

## SIDELINES

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Dani Durkee dove into a whipped cream pie to beat out her opponent in a game show held in the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building last week. Durkee won more than \$100 in the "blizzard of bucks."

## Guidance center more than counseling

By BRIAN CONLEY  
Sidelines Assistant News Editor

Career Counseling, Personal Development and Testing are all part of the services MTSU's Guidance and Counseling Center provides students.

"If a student feels he has a personal problem and he needs to talk to someone we are here," Jim Covington, Director of the center, said.

The center is also expanding its career guidance capabilities.

"Within a not too long of a time we will have a computer with the best career guidance software we could find," Covington said. "The computer is here but the software is on order. We hope to have it together within a month."

The guidance personnel are well qualified, Covington said.

## Computer science now new department

By BRIAN CONLEY  
Sidelines Assistant News Editor

"The Tennessee Higher Education Commission approved the creation of a new Computer Science Department," Robert E. Corlew, Vice President for Academic Affairs, said.

"In mid-August the Board of Regents said we could appoint a interim department chairman from our current faculty," Corlew said. "We have appointed Al Cripps to the position."

As interim chairman Cripps does not plan to change the department in any way.

"Essentially I am not going to make any changes in the way the Computer Science department operates," Cripps said. "I do not plan on adding any faculty members at this time."

Cripps mentioned several reasons why the Computer Science Department should have splitted from the Mathematics Department.

"The computer science department was getting to the point that it was essentially operating as a department within a department," Cripps said. "The Mathematics and Computer Science Department was very large. Splitting the two will serve the students better."

"We are going to start the search for the new Department Chairman soon," Corlew said. "It will be a national search under board guidelines."

"Dr. F.R. Hawk is a lawyer with a lot of graduate work in psychology. Jane Tipps is a licensed counselor with the state and I have a degree in guidance and counseling," Covington said.

The center is also responsible for advising undeclared majors and for administering certain tests.

"We have grown a good CLEP test [College Level Entrance Program examination] program going," Covington said.

The CLEP test is a test given to obtain credit hours in classes which a student has prior knowledge.

"The tests are given the third Monday of each month except De-

cember and February," Covington said. "The people at CLEP will not allow us to give the tests in those two months."

If a student needs more information on the CLEP test or wants to fill out an application for the exam they need to go by Room 329 of the Keathley University Center, Covington said. The deadline for the applications are the second Monday of each month during the month the exam will be given. There is a \$30 fee for the exam.

The Guidance and Counseling Center is located in Room 329 of the K.U.C.

## New budget card plan instituted

By NANCY FLETCHER  
Sidelines Staff Writer

ARA Food Services recently purchased a new \$26,000 Vali-Dine meal card system that will be used for all campus meal plans in the MTSU cafeterias.

Paper cards will no longer be used for the Budget Meal Plan, instead a plastic card with no picture will be used. The 15, 10, and 5 meal plans will remain the same and continue to function as they did last year. Because it doesn't have the student's picture the new budget card can be used by other students

if lost or stolen.

"But as soon as it's reported stolen we can cancel it," said Doug McCallie, director of Dining Services. The new computerized registers that are part of the system will then refuse to accept the card.

The \$300 budget card can also be divided into two \$150 cards. Two students who wish to share the card must purchase it together and will then receive their own card with a balance of \$150.

"The card is like a checking account," said Leo Johnson, manager of High Rise Cafeteria. The balance

## 430 new spaces available

## New Greenland Drive lot open

By BRIAN CONLEY  
Sidelines Assistant News Editor

"The new Greenland Drive parking lot is open for use," Charles Pigg, director of Campus Planning, said.

The new lot will hold approximately 430 cars, Pigg said. This will bring the total number of parking spaces in the stressed system to around 5910.

The new lot was built despite some objections from Murfreesboro residents living near the site.

"The residents around the lot were worried about the traffic the new lot would bring," Joe B. Jackson, mayor of Murfreesboro, said. "We talked to [MTSU President Sam] Ingram and hopefully we have worked out a viable solution."

The city will build a free access road from the back High Rise parking lot to Rutherford, the proposed

city bypass, in exchange for the land to build the road on, Jackson said.

"I don't think that any of us came up with a better solution," Jackson said.

The university tried to develop a better plan to handle the parking situation.

"First we [MTSU] postponed building the new lot until we employed a contractor to do a study of MTSU's traffic flow which included the new bypass," Ingram said. "He said we needed not only a lot adjacent to the bypass but also the one initially planned on Greenland Drive."

In addition to the traffic university officials also met with the concerned residents.

"We hopefully explained to the neighbors in a way that they would understand that the lot was a necessity and not just something to upset them," Ingram said. "We are doing what we can to make a bad situation

## Fire damages High Rise

By DALE DWORAK  
Sidelines News Editor

High Rise Dormitory residents were evacuated at approximately 2:48 a.m. last Sunday when a fire broke out in a trash can on the seventh floor.

Seventh floor residents Missy Blair and Lynn Dillard had just gone to bed when Blair claimed she smelled smoke. "I thought it might be the air conditioner or our curlers," Blair said. "I opened the door and I could see the trash cans on fire at the end of the hall."

"Lynn called Security and I hit the fire alarm and started banging on the doors, then I grabbed a jug of water and tried to put the fire out," Blair said. The fire appeared to be going out and then flared up again and the seventh floor was evacuated under the direction of floor RA Sandra Taylor.

Taylor also called the Murfreesboro fire department and she said that they arrived in "about five minutes or so."

nutes or so."

According to Director of Housing Ivan Shewmake, who arrived on the scene soon after the fire department, the smoke was so thick "it left a black stain on the hankerchief I was using to cover my mouth." "Everyone handled the emergency quite well," Shewmake said. "There was no hysterics or girls refusing to leave their rooms."

"I called all the room numbers just to be sure everyone was out," said dorm director Vickie Adkinson. "Security wouldn't let me up to the seventh floor because the smoke made it really dangerous."

"The fire department used dry powder to put the fire out," Shewmake said. "It was out in seconds. They opened all the rooms and used natural ventilation and their fans to get the smoke out."

According to Shewmake there was little danger of the fire spreading into any of the rooms. "It was paper fire in a trash can and it put

out alot of heat and smoke—but that's about it." Assistant Chief Manus said you couldn't burn this building down with gasoline."

"The cause of the fire is as yet undetermined, and the heat from the paper fire may have ruined any chance of finding it, Shewmake said.

Campus Department of Public Safety and Security officers responding to the fire were Sergeant Larry Nixon and Patrolmen Brian Grisham and Richard Teague.

"I was extremely impressed with the performance of officer Teague," Shewmake said. "As soon as he got to the dorm he ran up to seventh floor to make sure everyone was out."

Sixth and seventh floor residents were allowed back in their rooms between 4:30 and 5 a.m. "We wanted to make sure everything was completely safe," Shewmake

(Please see Fire page 2)

## Fraternity liability insurance soars; drinking and partying toned down

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The Pi Kappa Phi's are hiring a security guard and the Phi Delta Thetas are cracking down on uninhibited rowdies because of the liability insurance crunch facing fraternities at the University of Tennessee.

Insurance rates for the 27 fraternities have risen by as much as 300 percent in the last year—a blessing if you ask school officials.

Jerry Askew, the dean of students, said higher-priced liability insurance provides the university with "the hammer we need" to force fraternities to cut back on drinking and hazing.

"It's something that all fraternities across the country are having to deal with," he said. "It has already changed fraternity life."

Members of some fraternities agreed.

"We're having to operate things differently," said Robin Meadows, chapter vice president of the Pi Kappa Phi's on campus.

"The parties are not open to anyone anymore...If you went to Tennessee several years ago and came back, you wouldn't believe how things have changed," he said.

The fraternity plans to hire a security guard to keep parties in line, Meadows said.

The higher insurance premiums, which underwriters attribute to

large court awards and declining returns on their investments, also are forcing fraternities to end "little sister" programs that allow female students to become affiliated.

The 20 sororities at the university do not face the same insurance problems because they do not own or rent chapter houses. Instead, the sororities use campus facilities.

Liability and property coverage that cost \$2000 annually two years ago for a typical fraternity now costs as much as \$7500, officials said.

## 11,283 register; enrollment up

By BRIAN CONLEY  
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"Through Wednesday registration for this semester is 11,283 which is up 159 from last year," Cliff Gillespie, dean of admissions and records, said.

"You need to remember we still have 10 days left of registration, so we expect these figures to rise," Gillespie said.

"Registration is up because of a very aggressive and hard working recruiting department," Gillespie said. "The faculty and administration have been going to the schools to recruit new people."

"MTSU has the kind of curriculum, cost and location students

want," Gillespie said. "Look at the competing colleges such as Tennessee Tech and Austin Peay you will see the reason we forge way ahead in registration is because we have the kind of programs students in Middle Tennessee want."

This excellence has resulted in large increases in enrollment this fall.

"The number of black students has increased from 803 last fall to 859 this year and the first time freshmen has risen from 1808 to 1857 and there are 7020 returning students at MTSU," Gillespie said.



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A free feast of watermelon last Thursday was the University Housing Office's contribution to New Student Week, a series of special activities designed to welcome freshmen and transfer students to the campus. See additional photos on page 4.



# Campus Capsule

**CAMPUS CAPSULE POLICY:** All submissions to Campus Capsule must be typed and submitted to *Sidelines* by 1 p.m. Monday for Tuesday publication or 1 p.m. Wednesday for Friday publication. All submissions are printed on a space available basis and may be edited by *Sidelines* for clarity and brevity.

Applications for the Mentor Program should be returned to the office of minority affairs as soon as possible. A mentor is a faculty member or a student who serves as a friend and helper to incoming freshmen. Anyone interested in the program should call Phyllis Hickerson at 898-2987.

**Japanese Government Scholarship** The Consulate General of Japan at New Orleans has announced the MON-BUSHO, Ministry of Education, is offering scholarships to American students wishing to study at a Japanese University as research students for the academic year 1987. To be eligible you must apply before Aug. 31, 1986. Additional information and application forms may be picked up at the Japan Center of Tennessee, room 218 Cope Administration Building.

The Office of Handicapped Student Services, KUC room 120, is accepting applications for people interested in working with handicapped students. Duties include reading, writing or serving as in-class notetakers for handicapped students. Personal attendants are also being sought. Those interested should apply in person. The office is open from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Financial Aid Office has minority scholarships available for graduate students. Applicants must be qualified for admission or currently enrolled at MTSU. Consideration is given on the basis of student potential, area of specialization, and economic status. Full-time and part-time students are available.

Applications for Freshman senator and homecoming queen will be available on Sept. 2, 1986 from 8:00-4:30 in the ASB office, KUC Room 304. Forms are to be returned to the ASB office by noon Sept. 17, 1986.

State law requires that students park 20 feet away from mailboxes or cars will be towed.

Student Activity Fee applications can be secured in room 126 of the K.U.C. Any student organization desiring student activity funds for the fall semester 1986 must complete and return the application to K.U.C. Room 126 by 4:00 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19, 1986.

The MTSU Rugby Football Club will be meeting Tues. Sept. 2 in Room 316 of the K.U.C. All new players are welcome. For further information call Joe Anderson at 890-9474.

**Attention: organization presidents** The state Board of Regents requires that all organizations send their president or a representative to one of three scheduled orientation sessions on Tuesday Sept. 9 at 3 p.m., Monday Sept. 15 at 3 p.m. or Wed. Sept. 17 at 3 p.m. All meetings will be held in Room 322 of the K.U.C. Organizations not meeting this requirement may be declared inactive for the 1986-87 academic year. For further information call Phyllis Hickerson at 898-2987 or box 88.

Women's tennis team hopefuls need to contact Sandy Neal at 898-2540, days, or 890-0141, nights, as soon as possible.

Rick Hite, president of Marshall Productions, will speak on 3-D computer animation at 4:30 p.m. in Room 305 in the K.U.C. on Sept. 18.

Student health and accident brochures and claim forms are available in Room 208, K.U.C. Students desiring information may contact Dallas Biggers at 898-2590 or inquire in the K.U.C. Director's office.

Any student who wishes to keep his/her name, address, phone number or classification from being given out by the University Center Office should come by Room 208 of the K.U.C. to fill out a Non-Release of Information form. The office should be contacted as soon as possible. A new request must be made each semester.

Young Democrats will hold their first meeting at 3 p.m. Wed. Sept. 3 in Room 208 Peck Hall. Elections of club officers will take place as well as the creation of a tentative plan for the semester.

## Auto burglaries can be prevented

By DALE DWORAK  
Sidelines News Editor

"If a student is going to put a \$1,000 stereo system in his car he should invest in a \$300 alarm system," said Patrolman Brian Grisham of the MTSU Department of Public Safety and Security.

"The safest is a solid alarm with a backup system. Without a backup a thief can just disconnect the

alarm. Thieves will steal clear of complicated alarms—they take too much time."

Officer Grisham also said that there had been a rash of auto burglaries on campus. He estimated that damages, including damage to the vehicles and stolen property approached \$8,600.

"These figures are estimates based on insurance estimates and officers reports," Grisham said.

"We've been patrolling extra hard but the only reasonable way to protect a vehicle and its contents is an alarm."

Grisham said that many of the burglaries were the work of professionals who were looking for specific items. They look for what they want and then they "smash and grab."

Metro [Nashville] has had the same problem. Grisham said that the thieves come off the interstate, hit an area, and then leave.

"Students should report any suspicious activity in the campus parking lots," Grisham said. "Any sort of 'neighborhood watch' effort—looking out for your fellow students—will help."

"Students should also remove their valuables from their cars or at least put them in the trunk."

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# Summer Summary

## ASB President Baxter caught with notes during final examination

Troy Baxter, ASB president, received a zero on a final exam for allegedly looking at notes during an exam, Dr. Celia Larson, a psychology instructor, said.

The final exam was for Larson's Introduction to Statistics class in the psychology department last spring.

Larson said she "noticed a sheet of paper between Troy [Baxter] and another student."

"I asked whose it was and Troy said it was his,"

Larson said. "I picked up the sheet and let him finish the test. The sheet of paper had notes that explained a procedure that constituted a large body of the test."

Baxter said he did not use the notes during the exam.

"Whether or not I received a zero on the final I do not know," Baxter said. "I received the grade in the class I anticipated."

As reported in the June 26 Sidelines

## Service liability insurance costs rise; students pay in end

A new state policy requiring MTSU to pay liability insurance premiums will result in higher student costs for housing and other services, Jerry Tunstill, vice president of business and finance, said.

"The state paid for it [liability insurance] in the past," Tunstill said. "But they didn't charge the state agencies for it. Now they have determined what insurance cost each agency had and allocated it out to each agency."

The university will be required to pay approximately \$200,000 for insurance for the 1985-86 school year, Tunstill said. That amount is expected to in-

crease 13 to 15 percent in 1986-87.

Campus auxiliary services — housing, Phillips Bookstore, food service, the post office and the University Center game room — will be the hardest hit, J.O. Gist, director of administration and business services, said.

"Auxiliaries have to break even," Gist said. "They have to generate whatever it costs to provide for the service."

Auxiliary services will pay about \$90,000 of the \$200,000, Gist said.

As reported in the June 19 Sidelines

## Wrenn: Gramm-Rudman to affect 350 students' financial aid

Approximately 350 students will lose their Pell Grants this fall because of federal budget cuts dictated by the Gramm-Rudman Act, Winston Wrenn, director of financial aid, said.

Wrenn predicted that all students applying for financial aid will be affected by an average reduction

of \$20 in all grants awarded by the Pell program. A 4.4 percent across the board cut in federal programs will mean a loss of approximately \$344,000 in Pell Grant funds to MTSU students, Wrenn said.

As reported in the June 12 Sidelines

## MTSU football to lose two players due to academic regulations

Defensive tackle Kenny McDaniel and a transfer player from Memphis State University were declared academically ineligible based on university and NCAA academic requirements, Ed Given, sports information director, said.

McDaniel, a two-year starter for MTSU, and John

Beard, a free safety who would have seen his first year in a Blue Raider uniform this year, both failed to pass the 24 credit hours needed to be academically eligible for NCAA athletics, James "Boots" Donnelly, head football coach, said.

As reported in the June 19 Sidelines

## New president's organization to be formed by ASB Prez Baxter?

Associated Student Body President Troy Baxter is making plans to "create a stronger link of communication" between the ASB and campus organizations by establishing a President's Club, he said.

The club, which is still in the planning stages, will consist of the presidents of all organizations registered on campus.

Its major function would be to "establish a new

line of communication to directly let them [the president's] know what's going on in my office at all times," Baxter said.

The club will have "no power whatsoever" but would have "equal voice, including myself," Baxter said.

As reported in the June 26 Sidelines

## Academic deans differ on MTSU academic misconduct policy

Three of the four undergraduate academic deans at MTSU said that alleged cases of academic misconduct of a minor nature need not be reported to them.

However, the *Faculty Handbook* states "cases of alleged cheating and unethical conduct should be reported to the dean of the school concerned."

"It [the *Faculty Handbook*] is either vague or flexible depending on your perspective," John N.

McDaniel, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, said.

The handbook states in another paragraph that "students guilty of academic misconduct, either directly or indirectly through participation or assistance, are immediately responsible to the instructor of the class."

As reported in the July 10 Sidelines

## MTSU student files memorandum in 'hacker' trial; gets probation

Former MTSU student Gregory Lee Haley was granted a memorandum of understanding after allegedly breaking into the campus mainframe computer last spring.

Haley was caught on Jan. 29 allegedly accessing the MTSU mainframe computer which contains confidential data and all the university's records.

"The memorandum of understanding is a procedure where the state suspends prosecution for one year and the case is dropped as long as he [Haley] follows the conditions of his probation that year," Ken Burger, Haley's attorney, said.

As reported in the July 24 Sidelines

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# THE BLOTTER

The Blotter is a record of incidents investigated by the MTSU Department of Public Safety and Security and submitted to *Sidelines* by that office.

**Incident: Vandalism**

A resident of MS14 reported to the victim that someone had broken the right door handle to his vehicle. The victim was gone during the summer and it is unknown when the damage occurred.

**Incident: Grand Larceny**

Victim stated that some time when he was in the MAC on 8-25-86 someone took a ring and a watch from his duffel-type bag. He left the bag on the ledge about the racquetball courts.

**Incident: Robbery**

Victim stated he was assaulted and robbed by two males as he was walking through the picnic area at the MAC on 8-26-86. One of the subjects hit him in the face while the other one took money from his wallet.

**Incident: Fight**

Victim stated he and his brother got in an argument that later devolved into his brother hitting him. This incident occurred early 8-26-86 in K Apts.

**Incident: Larceny**

Victim stated he parked his vehicle in the Judd Hall parking lot on 8-18-86. Upon notification by an officer, he learned his stereo had been taken from the vehicle.

**Incident: Attempted Burglary**

Complainant reported she observed two males attempting to enter an apartment in K Apts. on 8-19-86. She called to the subjects and they ran.

**Incident: Arrest**

Defendant was arrested for public drunk on 8-20-86. Dorm Director of J Apts. reported defendant was giving him a hard time.

**Incident: Indecent Exposure**

The two victims reported on 8-20-86 that a male exposed himself to them on C Street in front of the tennis courts.

**Incident: Larceny**

Victim stated his vehicle was parked in the Judd Hall lot on 8-20-86. When he returned to his vehicle he discovered a tail-light black out kit centerpiece was missing from his vehicle.

**Incident: Larceny**

Victim advised that on 8-20-86 someone broke into his vehicle while it was parked in the Judd Hall lot and removed his stereo by prying it from the dashboard.

**Incident: Larceny**

Victim stated that on 8-21-86 someone broke into the driver's side of his car as it was parked in the Judd Hall parking lot and removed his stereo system.

**Incident: Larceny**

Victim reported that her vehicle was parked in the Schardt Hall parking lot on 8-20-86. Some time between 8-20-86 and 8-21-86 someone broke into the vehicle and took several items from the glove compartment.

**Incident: Larceny**

Victim stated that some time on 8-21-86 someone broke into his vehicle while it was parked in the Bell Street lot and took his stereo and a camera.

**Incident: Public Drunk**

On 8-21-86 there was a complaint of two males passed out at the Mac Tennis Courts. Two subjects were identified as students and were issued Dean's Citations.

**Incident: Larceny**

Victim stated someone entered his dorm room on 8-21-86 and to his T.V. and his roommate's stereo.

**Incident: Vandalism**

Victim advised his vehicle was parked in the Science lot on 8-24-86. When he returned to his vehicle several hours later he discovered someone had kicked the side of his vehicle. During investigation, victim discovered he knew who did the damage and wants to handle situation.

**Incident: Burglary to Auto**

Officers in the Bell Street parking lot, observed a male subject walking through the vehicles parked. The subject checked out several vehicles to see if they were unlocked, then entered a vehicle belonging to the victim. Defendant was arrested for Burglary to Auto on 8-26-86.

**Incident: Student Misconduct**

A student on a bicycle complained of being assaulted by a watergun while he was riding his bike. He stated the assailant was a passenger in a truck. The officer pursued the truck and the suspect got out of the truck with a water pistol in his hand. The pistol and M.T.S.U. I.D. were confiscated and the matter was turned over to the Dean.

**Incident: Telephone recovery**

On 8-22-86 a Search Warrant was executed at the Colony House Apartments. The warrant was obtained to search the premise for property stolen from Gore Hall. A telephone was found in the apartment.

**Incident: Fire**

On 8-24-86 at around 2:48 a.m. there was a report of a fire on the 7th floor of High Rise West. Murfreesboro Fire Department was called and the fire was put out. Cause of the fire is unknown but started in a trash can in the telephone room on the west end of the dorm.



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A house one block south of campus was destroyed by fire after being struck by lightning during Tuesday's storm.

## New farthest object discovered

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Two British astronomers working in Australia have found the most distant object yet observed in the universe, a quasar in a galaxy up to 20 billion light years from Earth, a leading Australian astronomer said.

Dr. David Allan, acting director of the Anglo-Australian Observatory at Siding Spring in New South Wales, said Monday the quasar was discovered August 15 by Paul Hewett and Richard McMahon of Cambridge University.

"This is light that was formed when the universe was only about 1 billion years old," Allan said in a telephone interview.

Quasars, first discovered in 1963, are mysterious objects that appear in the sky as star-like masses but seem to generate more energy than 100 billion stars. About 3,500 of them are known. In one hour, some quasars generate energy equal to the amount generated during the sun's entire lifetime.

Scientists believe that quasars may be collections of black holes, objects so incredibly dense they suck in all light around.

The object previously thought the oldest and farthest to be observed in the universe was a recently-discovered quasar identified in the constellation Virgo.

## Rideshare for commuters

By BRIAN CONLEY  
Sidelines Assistant News Editor

MTSU's Rideshare program can help cut the cost of commuting from out of town, Diana Dougherty, Rideshare Coordinator, said.

"We have received the largest number of applications from Nashville and Tullahoma," Dougherty said. "We have also had a large number of applications from people wanting rides out of state on weekends."

The Rideshare program has a history of a good success rate.

"Last summer I matched 52 of the 54 applicants who wanted rides," Dougherty said.

"This semester we have had 160 applicants," Dougherty said. "There is no deadline for applying, people come into my office all of the time."

If interested in more information or an application you need to come by Room 212 of the Keathley University Center.



Caroline Holland • Staff

**Lightning?**

Bizarre damage was found on a tree outside the James Union Building during Tuesday's severe storm.

## Midlander

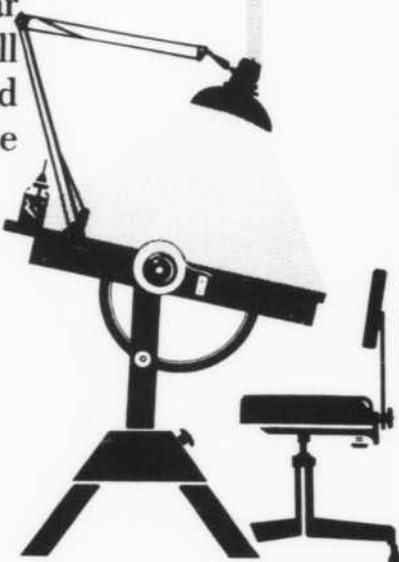
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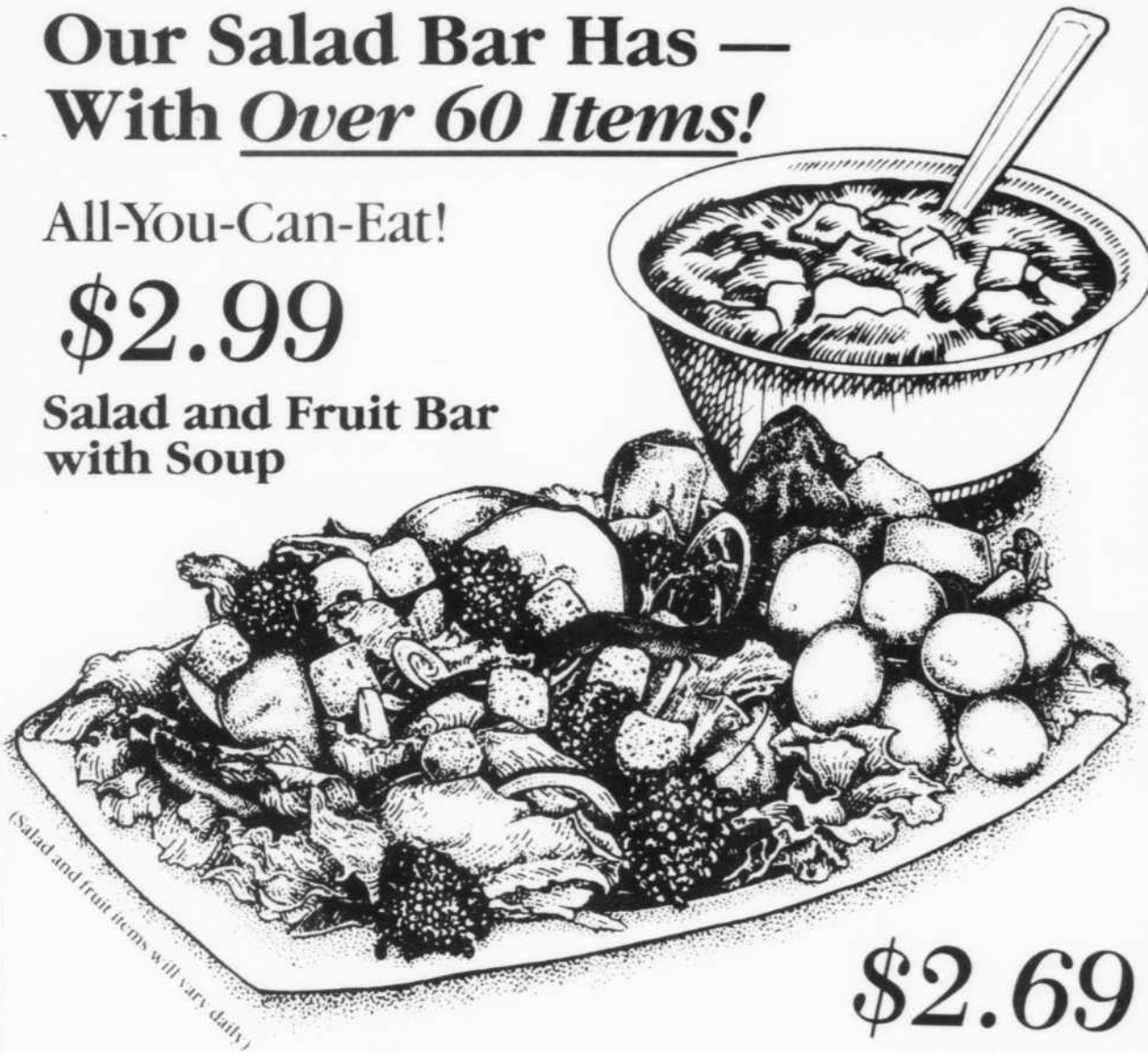
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A few of the twenty finalists coerced into hilarious antics by "Mr. Simon Sez," Bob Schaffer, compete in a contest to see who can stuff

the most balloons into an oversized long johns. Approximately 400 people turned out for the show during New Student Week.



Retired baseball player Bob Schaffer, known as "Mr. Simon Sez," persuades MTSU freshmen women to give him a hug.



MTSU freshman Steve White begins his rappel down the side of the ROTC building during the Raider Extravaganza during New Student Week. Any student with a little courage was given an opportunity to test their daring on the ropes. The Raider Extravaganza was designed to familiarize students with the MTSU Military Science Department.

## New Student Week

# Festivities for a fresh start

By WAYNE CARTWRIGHT  
Sidelines Photo Editor

College life: movies portray it, books are written about it, and a large number of students try it—some only temporarily.

But within the mix of fact and fiction most new college students experience a little apprehension as well as excitement during the first few hectic days at their new school.

To ease the transition into the social and academic environment of college, various MTSU departments and organizations affiliated with the university arranged a variety of activities to be held during the week before classes began.

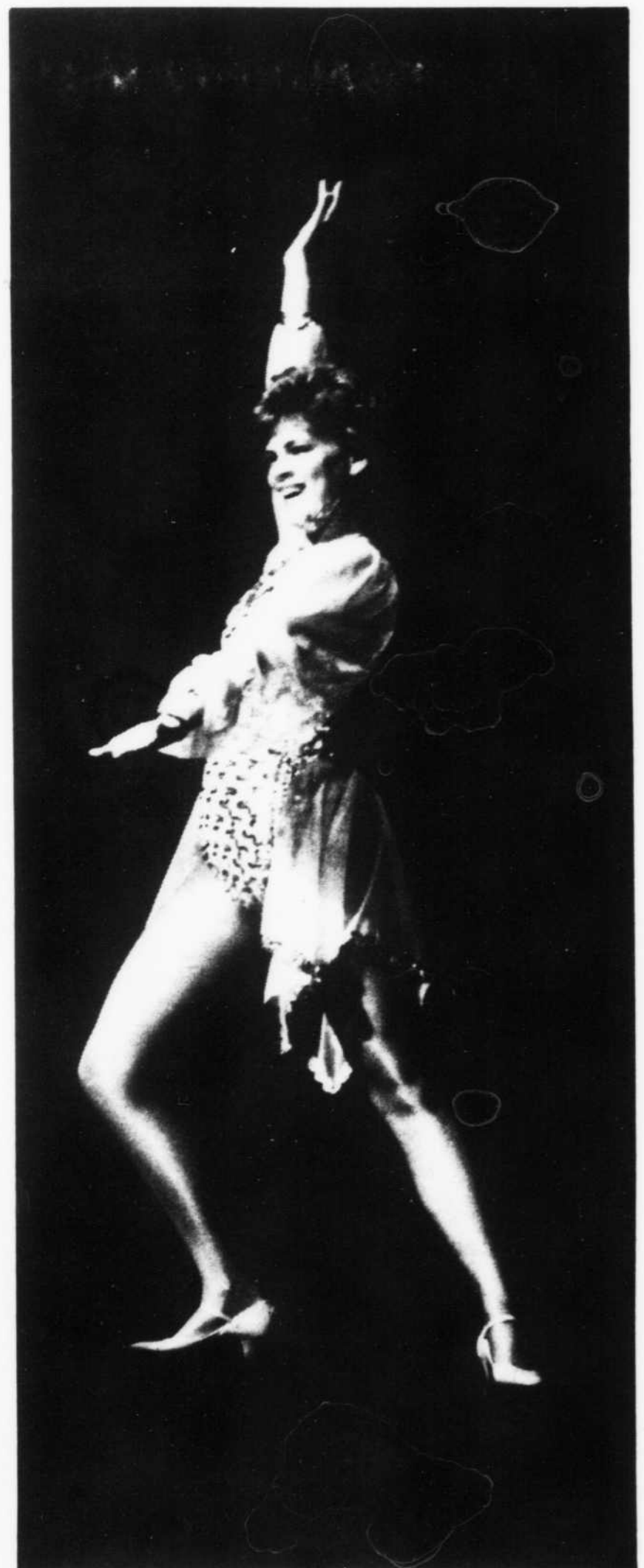
Some of the events included dancing in the street in front of Kirksey Old Main, comedy routines by the Electric Zoot Suit and Tom Parks, an amateur talent show and the ROTC Extravaganza—just to name a few.

New Student Week was an introduction to the community of MTSU and all its organizations. Its purpose was to make new students, both freshmen and transfers, welcome and at ease with their new surroundings.



Caroline Holland • Staff

Registration is often a frustrating and especially exhausting experience for new and older students alike.



One of the 18 amateur performers at the talent show was Tina Rasmussen dancing to "Sing, Sing, Sing."

Photographs by Wayne Cartwright

Freshmen Eric Hixson, Robin Watrous and Peggy Landers enjoy the refreshing watermelon given out at the watermelon cutting party hosted by the MTSU Housing Office by the U.C.





# Editorials

## Receiving scholarship from MTSU

### Doc deserves second shot

On August 19, E.J. "Doc" Kreis stepped in on the athletic scene here at MTSU as strength coach on a voluntary basis. At the same time he stepped into a flurry of controversy.

Kreis resigned from the same position at Vanderbilt in April of 1985 after pleading guilty to one count of illegally distributing steroids.

Kreis is now on a scholarship here at MTSU pursuing a master's degree in physical education.

Many may view this move

as one that will help the athletic department. Kreis is known for his knowledge of physical fitness and physical preparation on the college athletic level. Thus his association with the use of steroids, which have been proven to have damaging side effects, has apparently not hurt his reputation as an expert in the field.

Although Kreis did not serve any time or pay a fine for his conviction, he was found guilty. But does this mean he doesn't deserve a

second chance?

Other questions should be raised. Why is Kreis receiving a scholarship instead of a salary for his services? Is this the university's attempt to disguise the fact that he is being paid with taxpayers' money?

Kreis has the potential to help the Blue Raiders to another winning season. But his presence here will also affect the reputation of MTSU athletics and may turn a more watchful eye on our program.

What do you think?

### Floyd a blessing for TSU

When students from MTSU leave and venture out into the world and succeed in what ever they attempt, fellow students feel a sense of pride — the same is true for a certain former MTSU administrator.

Former Administrative Vice president Otis Floyd left his post here at MTSU this past summer to accept the position of interim president at Tennessee State University in Nashville.

Since his arrival, TSU has

shown drastic improvements in student/faculty morale, campus facilities appearance and optimism of its alumni.

Floyd has shown passionate concern for his alma mater by participating in Campus Cleanup Day, addressing fellow alumni on the fate of the historically black institution and even showing up on the football practice field to give TSU's team a pep talk on academics and athletics. He also mentioned to the players the fact that MTSU

and TSU will face each other at Vanderbilt September 6.

The students, alumni, faculty and staff have voiced their opinions concerning Floyd as interim president and most have been positive.

The State Board of Regents has yet to name a permanent president for the school and Dr. Floyd's name should be among those being considered. If Dr. Floyd does not return to MTSU and is named president of TSU, our loss is truly TSU's gain.



As far as I'm concerned, these people who teach evolution can go take a leap off the edge of the Earth.

### New student should take time to get involved in campus organizations

MTSU has many things to offer students besides one of the best educational opportunities in the state. The vast number of organizations, clubs, association and profession groups can help prepare students for life beyond MTSU and help make the student's years in Murfreesboro more exciting.

Students, whether freshman, transfers or returning upperclassmen,

should take advantage of the social, religious and additional educational outlets here at MTSU.

Although these organizations are not perfect and occasionally sway on the wrong track, organizations like greek social fraternities and sororities, professional societies, intramural activities, religious organizations, Associate Student Body and many others, are de-

signed to help stimulate students' interest and generate involvement in other campus related activities.

Campus involvement may help that student who is hundreds of miles away from home, feel more comfortable in an surrounding that they may be unfamiliar with.

Every student should take pride in their school and get involved.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

For some, Christianity is more than a religion; it is a lifestyle. Therefore, it permeates all aspects of that person's life and is not limited to mere church attendance on Sundays. For this reason, Christians are often compelled to influence their surroundings through their beliefs, and their right to do so is protected in the free exercise clause of the first amendment to the U.S. Constitution. I believe that such is the case for Ms. Vickie Frost, the "far-right Bible-banging fundamentalist" in Hawkins County who has been working to influence the material that instructs her children. While I may not agree

completely with Ms. Frost, I do support her rights to freely exercise her religion, and I would like to take this opportunity to defend her and other such politically active Christians.

Over the past few years, the liberal faction of our society has continually failed to accept the rights of Christians in a fervent effort to protect the rights of other religions. Many have difficulty realizing that Jerry Falwell and other politically active religious leaders are merely attempting to protect the rights of Christians in much the same manner Madeline O'Hare fought to protect the rights of non-Christians in the 1960's.

As I understand the Scopes

trial, Ms. Frost and her family, along with seven other Hawkins County families, is requesting that an alternative book be selected and taught alongside the Holt, Rhinehart and Winston series. School officials state that such an endeavor would be too expensive. However, if the majority of Hawkins County citizens are willing to bare the expense, what is the problem? Because those students who were not Christians would be unduly influenced? I detect a serious logic fault. In our minds, it is acceptable for Christian children to be subject to humanistic influences, but it is not acceptable for non-Christian children to be subject to

Christian influences.

Personally, I have a problem accepting *The Wizard of Oz* and the works of William Shakespeare as valid teaching instruments. However, I also realize that the moral standards of a majority of families in East Tennessee may differ dramatically from the moral standards of New York City. Why not let the

majority of families in the local school systems across the country decide what is taught in their respective local schools? The thrust of democracy is that government is to be an instrument of the people, and not the other way around.

Therefore, I support Ms. Frost in her endeavors and I compliment her on her willingness to subject herself to such

criticism. I respect a person who is willing to stand up for what she or he believes, regardless of the consequences. Perhaps we can all learn a lesson in democracy through the actions of Ms. Vickie Frost.

Ann M. Lovell  
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### Tuition and housing hike untimely

The State Board of Regents and MTSU has stuck it to us again — higher tuition and housing cost.

The SBR approved a 13 percent tuition increase for all state institutions effective this fall. MTSU also raised the cost of housing over last year by 7 percent.

These increases come when funds are being cut by 4.4 percent from federal grants available to students with financial need. About 350 MTSU lost their Pell

Grants this fall. The increase in tuition was necessary to accommodate an overall salary raise of 6.5 percent for faculty members of state universities.

Housing cost increased about 7.5 percent over last year which is said to have gone to accommodate liability insurance increase.

Students also paid more this year in student activity fees and post office boxes.

The increase in housing has prompted many students to consider off-campus living as an alternative to the one-room dorms and K and J Apartments, both which have come under criticism by students concerning problems with bugs and plumbing.

MTSU Housing should consider eliminating these problems before demanding more money from the students.

### Parking still a problem but making progress

Like every fall here at MTSU the main problem students gripe about is the parking situation.

Students pay \$5 for a parking decal which allows them to park in any area painted green. The trouble comes when there are not enough spaces to accommodate the large number of cars with decals.

There have been incidents of towing and ticketing this first week of school of cars parked in areas not designed for student parking and cars parked in from of mailboxes, driveways and blocking access to fire hydrants.

A new parking lot is under constructed on Greenland Drive to help ease the traffic and alleviate the problem. But the lot is far from the center of campus.

The lot is scheduled to open later this fall. Hopefully, this additional space will ease flow of traffic and make life a little easier for students, faculty and staff.



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# Collegiate Concerns



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## Education Department loan rules relax

The easing of the rules developed in April by the Education Department will allow banks to process stalled loan applications while universities complete the paperwork.

The new rules required many students to reapply or submit more paperwork than in the past, and universities reported that the changes caused problems for many students.

These problems included students not knowing their loan status, unprocessed loan applications, and university employees taking applications home to keep up with the paperwork.

As reported in *USA Today*

## Access for handicapped may improve

The Tennessee Department of Education is applying for \$903,000 in federal grant funds to remove architectural barriers that exclude handicapped students from public schools.

Schools are required by federal law to be accessible to handicapped students, however this is the first time federal money will be made available for this purpose.

As reported in *The Daily Beacon*

## Students receive Fulbright Grants

Three University of Tennessee graduate students have received Fulbright Grants for Graduate Study Abroad which will allow them to study, teach and research overseas during the 1986-87 school year.

David Gerhold, Daniel Pigg and William Cather are among approximately 750 American students whose expenses for a year abroad are paid by the 14-year-old Fulbright exchange program.

As reported in *The Daily Beacon*

## University of Texas gets \$3 million grant

University of Texas students can now sit behind their own computer-equipped desks in a classroom which contains computerized lights, vertical blinds, projection screens and slide projectors.

A \$3 million dollar grant from IBM — \$1 million each in equipment, software and cash — enabled the university to be the first of 12 universities to have the futuristic classroom.

As reported in *The Daily Texan*

## Fisk University enrollment increases

Fisk University President Henry Ponder announced last week that the university had enrolled 170 new students this fall and is expecting a total of approximately 550 students to attend classes this semester, an increase of 44 students.

Boosting enrollment has been one of Ponder's priorities since he took charge at Fisk in July 1984, a time when the school was \$4 million in debt.

As reported in *The Tennessean*

## College of Arts and Science wins award

Vanderbilt's College of Arts and Science was chosen by the American College Testing/National Academic Advising Association (NACADA) to receive a 1986 Certificate of Merit.

Certificates are given in recognition of innovative and/or exemplary practices that result in improved academic advising services.

The award will be presented at the annual NACADA conference Oct. 15.

As reported in the *Vanderbilt Register*

# California approves divestment

By STEVE LAWRENCE

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A plan to sell more than \$10 billion in state investments in companies doing business in South Africa has been approved by the California Senate in the largest such divestment by a U.S. body.

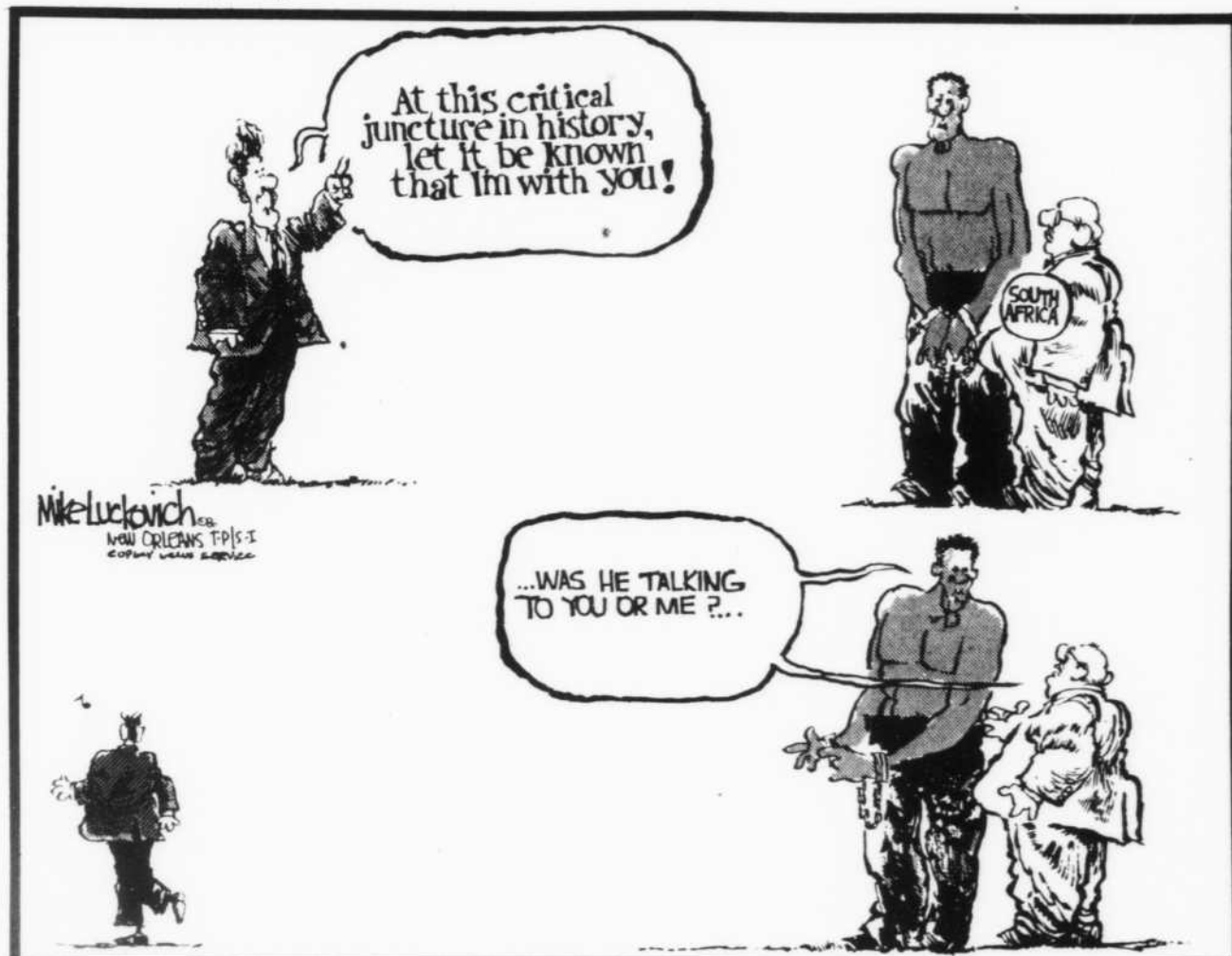
The measure, which one supporter called a bold attempt to end South Africa's apartheid system,

was approved Monday on a 27-11 vote and goes to the Assembly for a vote on Senate amendments.

Two Republicans joined 25 Democrats in backing the bill. All the "no" votes were cast by Republicans. Republican Gov. George Deukmejian, who vetoed a similar bill last year, said he would sign this bill.

The proposal by Assemblywoman Maxine Waters, D-Los Angeles, was revised during negotiations between Deukmejian and the Legislature's Democratic leaders.

Starting in 1987, the proposal would bar state pension funds from making or renewing investments in companies doing business in South Africa or with its white-ruled gov-



ernment. It also would require the funds to sell one-third of their South African-related holdings every year from 1988 to 1991.

The proposal would also bar the state from depositing money in fi-

nancial institutions that make or increase loans or other forms of credit to the South African government after Jan. 1, 1987.

An aide to Waters said the bill would force divestment of about

\$10.6 billion worth of holdings.

The largest divestment bill adopted so far in the United States was by the state of New Jersey and involved about \$3 billion worth of holdings.

# Accused rapist banned from law school

By LAURA WILKINSON

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A law school that teaches the innocence of defendants until they are proven guilty barred a student charged with rape because of fears about safety, says the school's dean.

"There are my responsibilities to my women students, women faculty and women staffers," Western New

England College law school Dean Howard I. Kalodner said Monday of the case of Michael R. Hoffman, who maintains his innocence.

"That's why I couldn't have him as a student at the law school," Kalodner said. "That's sad for Michael, but it's that simple."

Hoffman, 25, who is free on \$5,000 bail on charges of raping a woman in July and stealing her purse, said he would ask a Superior Court judge to order the college to allow him in the classroom when school begins.

"I guess they are afraid I am going to go out and wreak havoc on their

campus," he said Monday. "That is just unfounded . . . I think the law school really isn't concerned about

that, but that my so-called disreputability that might make them look bad to have me there."

Hoffman says he has two witnesses who will swear that he was with them all evening on the night he is accused of the rape.

But Kalodner said he didn't base his decision on whether he believed

Hoffman's account but on the fact that a grand jury found probable

cause to indict him earlier this month.

Police have declined to release details about the case.

"I will never forget what it feels like to be on the opposite side of the criminal justice system," said Hoffman, who said he wants to begin his law career as a public defender.

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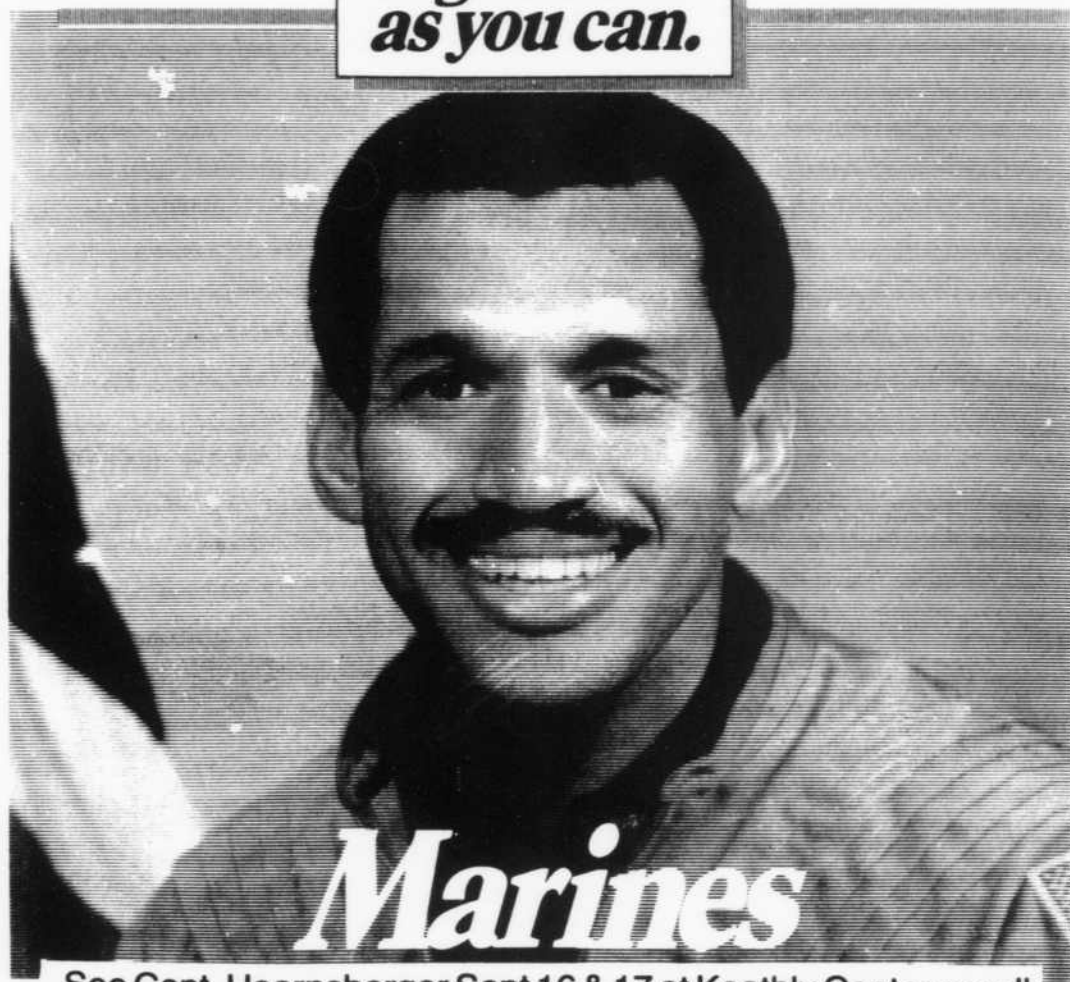
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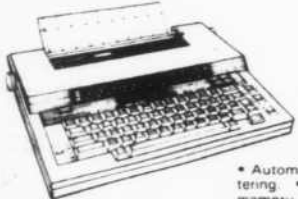
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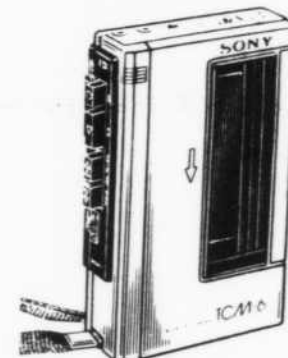


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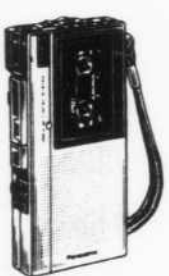
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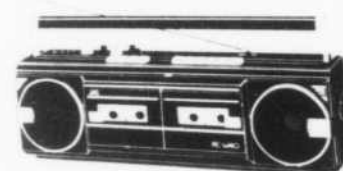
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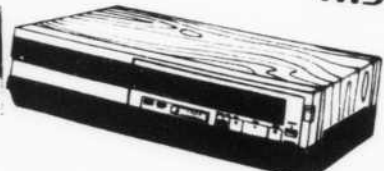
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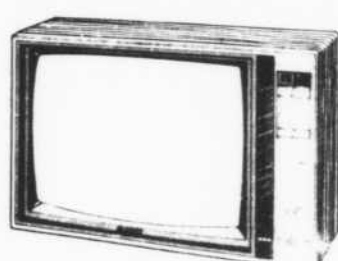
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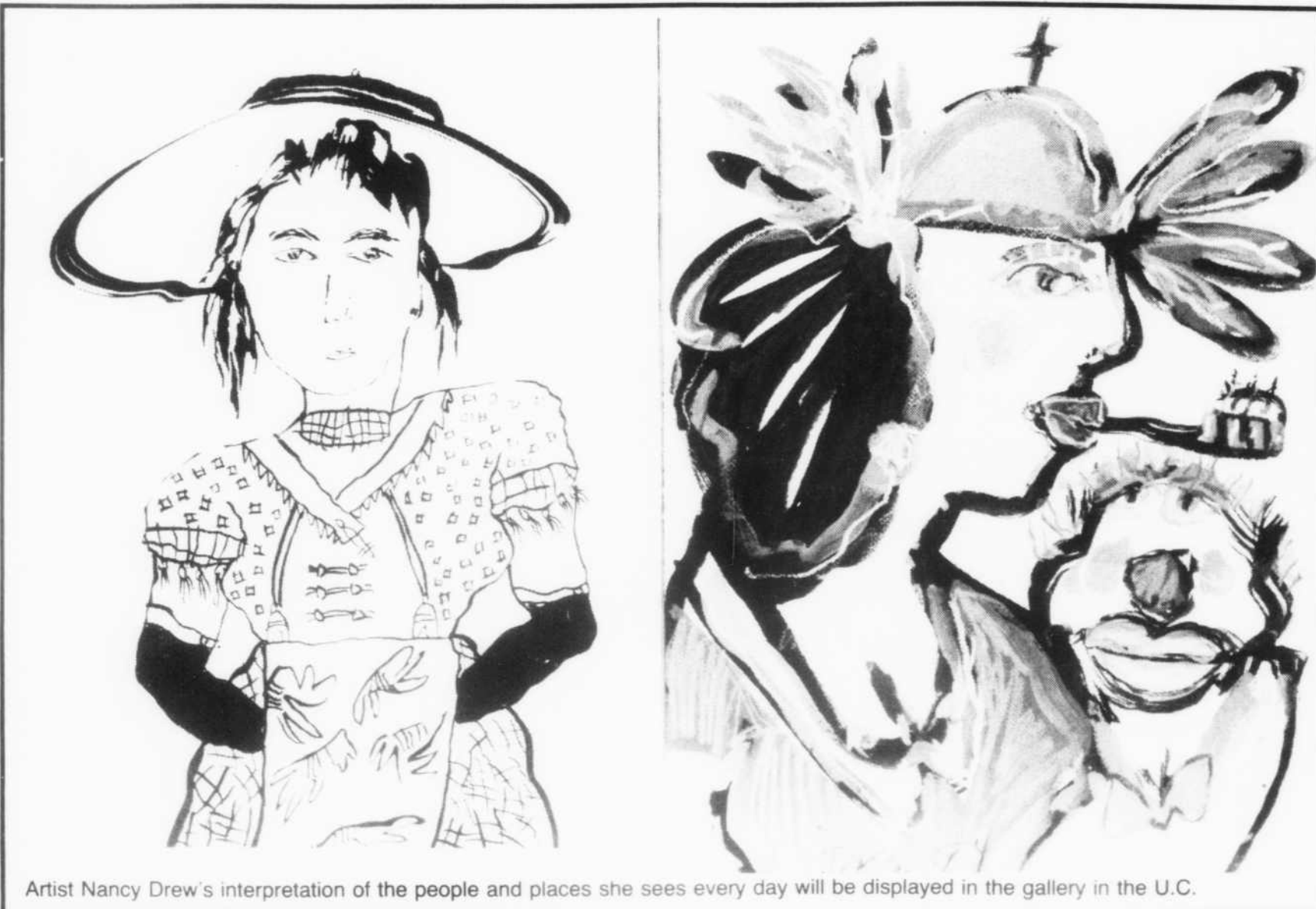
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# Art / Entertainment



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## Nancy Drew delves into life's mysteries

From Staff Reports

Nancy Drew solves mysteries; not murder mysteries, but those enigmas that deal with life.

Art professor Phillip VanderWeg says he "found her work intriguing" and has long wanted to show case a collection of Drew's paintings and drawings.

With many artists, the portrait is the center of the work, but with

Nancy Drew, the title plus the portrait make up the big picture.

She has worked with almost all the artistic media known, but this collection will consist of two-dimensional works only. There are ink, crayon, pastel, and acrylic drawings as well as paintings and collages.

"Jane Did All the Talking," "She Thought and Thought and Still

Made the Wrong Decision," "She Had a Voice Like a Foghorn," and "Somehow Being Fair Never Crossed Her Mind" reflect the subjects of the paintings. They also tell of the environment from which Drew is painting. She is a housewife, painting about the people she sees, her family and herself.

VanderWeg believes that the simplicity of the works in the exhibit will encourage the audience

to look for hidden meaning in the art, thus giving them a greater sense of appreciation.

When asked about the future of the artist, VanderWeg said, "I think she is really just now starting to take off...A lot of people are becoming involved with her work."

Drew's artwork will be on display from August 29 to September 26 in the gallery in the University Center.

## New public television series to be shot in Memphis?

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Lawson Warren says Memphis was a natural choice as home of the rock 'n' roll series he hopes to get on public television.

"I wanted to bring a show from Memphis that reflected the city's place as an embryo, as a beginning that influenced all forms of American music," he said Monday as his film crew set up equipment at the Orpheum Theater near the Beale Street Historical District.

"In a days drive of Memphis, you've got soul, jazz, blues, rhythm and blues, rockabilly, rock 'n' roll, country, some western swing and forms of bluegrass," Warren said.

"Within a day's drive, it's all right here."

Warren of Billings, Mont., is producer of "The American Craven" a pilot TV show he and his associates hope to sell to public television stations throughout the country.

The one-hour pilot, featuring singer-songwriter Lonnie Mack and guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan, was scheduled for taping at the Orpheum tonight before an audience of 2,400 people given free passes for the affair.

The show, financed by G.L. Investments of Aurora, Ind., will be pitched next month at a national meeting of Public Broadcasting af-

filates, and if enough stations go for it, Warren's group will produce a series of 13 one-hour shows in Memphis.

The plan calls for Mack to host the series with a special guest invited for each show.

Mark Bliesener of Denver, a spokesman for the production, said the series will focus on "traditional rock 'n' roll" and feature artists such as B.B. King, John Fogarty and The Fabulous Thunderbirds.

The pilot will feature performances by Mack and Vaughan as well as rockabilly singer Marshall Chapman, a house band called the Java Kings and a trio of backup sin-

gers called the Calendar Girls.

Warren, who produced a series called "Fire on the Mountain" for the Nashville Network, said the Memphis show will "reflect American sounds" rather than trying to highlight any particular musicians or groups.

If the pilot sells, the 13 shows will be taped next May as part of the city's annual Memphis In May Festival, Warren said.

## New schedule set for theatre season

By MONA VINSON  
Sidelines Entertainment Editor

The speech and theatre department of Middle Tennessee State University will present four productions for the 1986-87 season.

"We tried to vary the season as much as possible, with two relatively serious plays and two comedies," said Deborah Anderson, who will direct the first play.

To open the season "Inherit the Wind" will be presented as part of MTSU's 75th anniversary and Homecoming '86. This drama, written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert Lee, deals with the events of the famous Scopes trial in Dayton, Tenn.

"It is a powerful play of the questions of religion," Anderson said.

The cast for "Inherit the Wind" will consist of MTSU students, faculty and staff. Performances will be Oct. 16, 17 and 18, 1986 at 8:00 p.m.

Pat Farmer will direct the second play, "Talking With..." written by Jane Martin.

"Talking With..." is a series of 11 female monologues. Each is like a short, individual play about unusual

female experiences," Farmer said.

Auditions for "Talking With..." will be held in late September and performances will be Nov. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22, 1986 at 8:00 P.M.

Anderson will direct the comedy "Bedroom Farce" written by Alan Ayckbourn. The play is set in present day London and depicts four unconventional marriages and one man's effect on each. Performance dates are Feb. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, 1987 at 8:00 P.M.

"Seascape," written by Edward Albee, will end the 1986-87 season.

"Seascape" is a companion play to "Inherit the Wind" because it is about evolution," Farmer said.

The play, which will be directed by Farmer, is a fantasy about a beach picnic that brings unusual surprises to a married couple.

"It deals with a lot of comedy, warmth and also wisdom," Farmer said.

"Seascape" will be performed on April 16, 17 and 18, 1987 at 8:00 P.M.

All sets and lighting will be designed by Michael Sniderman.

Virginia Ann Donnell will design costuming and make-up.

## Man jailed for Elvis impersonation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A South African who claimed he was a relative of the late rock 'n' roll idol Elvis Presley in order to obtain immigration documents has been sentenced to 13 months in prison.

Earl R. Presley, 28, who was born in Durban, also must serve five years probation and faces deportation proceedings.

The sentence, issued Monday by U.S. District Court Judge Consuelo Marshall, revises the 25-year term she imposed in May, a sentence which had made Presley eligible for a psychiatric evaluation in prison.

The judge said Presley would get credit for the four months already served.

Presley was convicted in April of five counts of making false statements about his birthplace on passport applications and of attempting to obtain documentary evidence of U.S. citizenship.

Under the five counts, Presley was ordered to attempt to obtain

such documentation in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina under such names as Chad Elvis Presley, Reginald Chad Jarrod Presley and Earl Reginald Presley.

He entered the U.S. in 1977 and served in the Marine Corps before his immigration troubles began.

His attorney, Marilyn Butler, has said Presley was told by his family that he was born in Memphis, Tenn., while they were on vacation. He had believed since childhood that he was related to the singing star, Butler said.

The judge determined that he must have known that statements he made in an attempt to get

documentation for citizenship were false.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Carolyn Turchin said Presley was born Earl Reginald Pretorius, but the family changed its name later to Steven-

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'Revenge' not that sweet



By LARISSA  
Sidelines Staff Writer

The fact that The Eurythmics have taken somewhat of a conventional turn with their fifth album is no great surprise; one could sense that Annie and Dave would head into the direction of pop from the very start. Not to worry though, "Revenge" does contain several cuts that are at least worth giving a listen to. Of course there's "Missionary Man," which is the powerful kickoff of the album and is receiving much airplay.

Annie Lennox pelts out the lyrics in her usual, forceful way: "Well I was born an original sinner/I was borne from original sin/And if I had a dollar bill/For all the things I've done/There'd be a mountain of money/Piled up to my chin..."

The remaining nine songs, however, lack the vigor of the first and tend toward a soft, pop-sounding style. On their other albums, The Eurythmics seem to have balanced raw energy and slow sentiment much better than on "Revenge." Perhaps Annie had to mellow out, due to the throat problems she experienced last year.

"The Miracle of Love" is worth mentioning. It is a serenely beautiful song with some innovative synthesizer and guitar, although lyrical, nothing too complex: "How many sorrows do you try to hide/In a world of illusion that's covering your mind/I'll show you something good/Oh I'll show you something good/When you open your mind you'll discover the sign/That there's something you're longing to find..."

"A little of You" does somewhat better: "Don't tell me I'm the only one/Cause I don't need that space/Don't ask for love/I'll throw it back



Winners of the amateur talent show held during New Student Week were awarded plaques: Stacy Priest (center) won first place, Judy Bennett and Shelley Haynes took second and Pierre Womble won third.

in your face/All of these promises/Were only made to break/All of these promises..."

Perhaps the best cut on the album is the very last, called "I Remember You." It starts out with a jazzy sax intro combined with the distant sound of a siren. The song is moderately slow but the drumming of Clem Burke (from Blondie) greatly enhances it. "And all the sweetness/Has been taken out of this place/So many memories Are knocked down or replaced/And I can't stand to see/The shifting time/Taking me further/Leaving you behind..."

As for the rest of the songs, I found them somewhat tiresome. "Let's Go" is particularly obnoxious and shallow: "He said, 'The time is right to take a chance/I'm looking for a brand new romance/So come on baby let's go outside/I've got a car in the drive and we can take a ride..."

Oh well, we'll just have to let it go at that. If you're thinking about buying this album, don't base your decision solely on "Missionary Man," because you may be disappointed with the rest of the songs. However, if you'd like an album that is basically mellow and traditional sounding, this one may be good for you.

Air show honors Homecoming '86

Smyrna airport will hold the 1986 Tennessee Aviation Days air show next weekend.

A hand-picked roster of America's top-ranked industry talent will perform a display of aerial artistry in one of aviation's premier family entertainment programs and one of Tennessee's most exciting and popular events.

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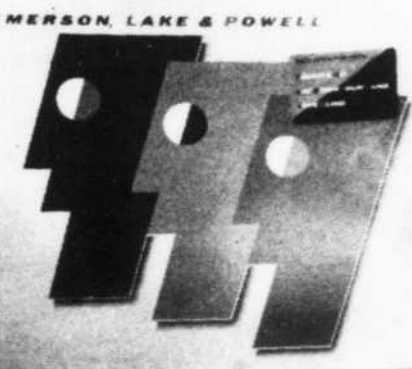
Among aviation's headline performers scheduled for the 1986 air show are: the United States Air Force Thunderbirds; the Canadian Snowbirds; the U.S. Army Golden Knights, recognized as the finest precision parachuting team in the world; Bob Bishop's amazing flawless high performance routine in the Coors Light Silver Bullet Jet;

Byrd Mapoles performing a series of aviation's most difficult aerobatic maneuvers in the Bellanca Super Decathlon; the thundering excitement of John Baugh in his classic World II fighter P-51 Mustang; Bill Warren and the Daring Damsels, the world's only wingwalking duo; the Pterodactyls; and many more.

Gates open at 10:00 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Smyrna Airport 15 miles north of Murfreesboro. Tickets will be on sale at the gate, and advance tickets are on sale now at \$1.00 discount at all Third National Bank branches, Associates Financial Services, and at the Nashville Metropolitan Airport Welcome Center. Parking is free and children 16 and under will be admitted free on Saturday with paid adult admission.

Tennessee Aviation Days is sponsored for charity by the Donelson and Smyrna-Lavergne Rotary Clubs and the Metropolitan Nashville Airport Authority.

ELP album monotonous



By BRIAN CONLEY  
Sidelines Assistant News Editor

The new self-titled album by Emerson, Lake and Palmer was cut for those who love to hear the same song over and over.

Only two songs stray from the album's generally monotonous tone. The conventional pop style of "Touch and Go" is more upbeat than the rest of the album. "Mars, the Bringer of War" was a remake of the first movement from Gustav Holst's *The Planets*.

"Mars" is "rocked up" from its original symphonic style, and with its mixture of rock and orchestral instruments it almost, but not quite, saves the album.

The main problem with the album is that the first side sounds

like a single twenty-minute song. The first song of the album, "The Score," runs over nine minutes long. The musicianship and production is excellent. Keith Emerson is superb on the keyboards and Greg Lake anchors the songs well on drums and percussion. For those who love Emerson, Lake and Palmer and other classic bands of the seventies, this is an enjoyable album. However, if you like refreshingly entertaining music leave this album on the shelf at the record store.

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# Real children in Reiner film

By DALE DWORAK  
Sidelines News Editor

"Stand By Me" is a warm, touching movie about four friends going to see a dead body. Based on the novella "The Body" by Stephen King, "Stand By Me," directed by Rob Reiner, is one of the few movies about growing up that actually reminds us of what it was like.

It begins, as all movies about boys should begin, in a tree house where best friends Gordie, Teddy, and Chris are playing cards. We are taken there through the flashbacks of Gordie, a successful adult who is sitting in a truck and reading an obituary.

Through the unfolding of the movie's plot and Gordie's narration, we learn that a young boy is missing and that Vern's brother has seen the boy's body at the foot of a railroad embankment. The boys set out to find the body and become "heroes."

These aren't popular kids, instead they're the kind who live on the fringe of their "society." Chris, Vern, and Teddy all come from homes where love is nonexistent, or at least never expressed. Gordie lives in the shadow of his dead brother, a young college football hero who the whole town seems to have worshiped. Even Gordie's dad never notices him.

Thus it is relatively easy for them to lie to their parents and get permission to camp out in the field behind Vern's house. Once this is accomplished they set out on what becomes a trip both to the body and also through their various fears.

Gordie has to face the fact that his father will probably never love him—something no child should ever have to face. His friend Chris tries to help by telling him that his dad is just an "asshole."

Teddy and Vern go on being themselves and Gordie realizes they're going nowhere and will always be losers.

Chris, an intelligent and caring boy who is the "peacemaker" of their club, tries to explain to Gordie

that once they're in junior high they won't see each other as much. "You're going to take those college classes and I'm going disappear into shop and learn how to make birdhouses."

Occasionally the movie cuts back to town to a group of young thugs. This group includes Vern and Chris' brothers and a really unsavory character named Ace. By Reiner's cutting between the boys and the thugs, we realize that these two separate story lines will eventually come together.

## Review

"Stand By Me" does have its weak points. I think it could have been better served by a traditional orchestral soundtrack rather than a collection of fifties songs. Also there is a hint of violence to come at the end that remains unfulfilled. This is the only major difference between the book and the movie, which makes me want to add that this is one of the better Stephen King adaptations.

With "Stand By Me" Reiner has announced to the world that he is a serious director and that drama, pathos and believability are properties he can attain in his films. The film is rated R due to the language the boys use.

There are no "grown-ups" in "Stand By Me," instead it is told from the kids' perspective as well as the narrator's. And for once, Hollywood shows us real kids—not the synthetic, precocious ones we are used to in half hour sitcoms or idiot "life as an over-sexed american teenager" films. Director Rob Reiner has gotten masterful performances out his four boys and as we watch them grow and learn, we never think they're fake or contrived. When it comes to directing kids, Steven Spielberg may lose his preeminence.



Seth Brundle (Jeff Goldblum) emerges triumphantly from his teleporter—before the sinister effects of his experiment become apparent in the '80s remake of "The Fly."

## 'The Fly' enjoyable yet nauseating

By DALE DWORAK  
Sidelines News Editor

"The Fly" is not for everyone. A remake of a late 1950's sci-fi thriller, this movie, directed by famed Canadian horror director David Cronenberg, tells the simple story of a scientist's experiment that has gone horrifyingly wrong. In these movies the experiments always go wrong.

As remakes go, Cronenberg's version is an acceptable 1980's update of the original. We are treated to the stunning and nauseating special effects that are standard fare in our jaded times and we are also given a good dose of sex. Both of which give the movie an R rating. Like the original the plot revolves around attempts to teleport both inanimate and animate objects. Unfortunately for the Intrepid Young Scientist, ably played by Jeff Goldblum, when he teleports him-

self he takes a FLY along for the ride. The same thing happened to David Hedison in the original. Hedison started looking like a fly

right off, complete with a huge fly head and a fly arm and claw. Goldblum, on the other hand, takes his time. In fact it is his/its girl friend, convincingly portrayed by Geena Davis, who first notices the bizarre mental and physical changes that begin to occur.

At first the changes are simple and Goldblum attempts to explain them away as positive effects of the teleportation process. But after his fingertips literally fall off he goes back to the computer to see just what exactly did happen to his molecules. This becomes perhaps the only really chilling scene in the movie, as he goes backwards through the process and discovers that the computer gene spliced his DNA with the fly's.

From this point on, the movie becomes the sad bittersweet saga of the Intrepid Young Scientist's further slide into a crash course in insect anatomy and behavior. The story is enhanced with inevitable, and disgustingly well done special effects. Yet we are never able to forget that no matter what he/it looks like, it is in part human, and

this is due to Goldblum's intense acting. Underneath tons of makeup he still wrenches at our hearts. Especially when he tells his girlfriend to leave because, "I might hurt you."

There is also a third character, an old boyfriend of Davis' whose main importance seems to be acting the perfect cad, boor, or all around jerk. He does redeem himself at the end but not without learning about fly digestion processes first hand.

Is "The Fly" scary? No. It has a sense of foreboding and also of impending and unstoppable doom, but despite its tenseness it never truly gets into the spinal cord like a good scary movie should. It does, however, work quite well in ruining one's appetite. I ate before the movie and by the end I found myself wishing I hadn't. But it is a good movie—if you like this sort of thing. It is done quite well. Cronenberg's direction and the general high acting ability displayed by Goldblum and Davis make "The Fly" believable, and the special effects make it all too real.

## 'Different' films shown for free

By CONNIE CASS  
Sidelines Editor in Chief

The films selected by the Fine Arts Committee for this fall's Sunday Cinema are "just a little bit different" from most students' standard movie fare, the committee chairman said.

The seven films to be shown by the committee this semester range from "Pinnocchio," the Walt Disney classic, to "Nosferatu the Vampire," a German film with English subtitles.

"We serve a much smaller portion of the population than some of the other programming committees," Cindy Randles, chairman of the Fine Arts Committee, said.

"Not that many people want to see a foreign film with subtitles."

But Randles, a senior industrial psychology major, said there is an audience, if a small one, for the free Sunday night films.

The all-student committee tries to choose a "balanced mixture" of foreign, "classic" and "cult" movies, Randles said.

"We also try to think about the married couples on campus with kids," she added. "That's why we picked "Pinnocchio."

The committee looks for movies with "classroom appeal," as well as movies that might appeal to the Murfreesboro community, Randles said.

There are only eight members on the committee now, according to Randles, but there is no membership limit and any "enthusiastic" student is welcome.

Students interested in volunteering for the Fine Arts Committee should stop by the Student Programming Office in the University Center, she said.

The first fall movie will be "Wizards" at 7 p.m. Sept. 7. Other fall features will include "Pauline at the Beach," "Othello," "Dersu Uzala," "Top Hat."

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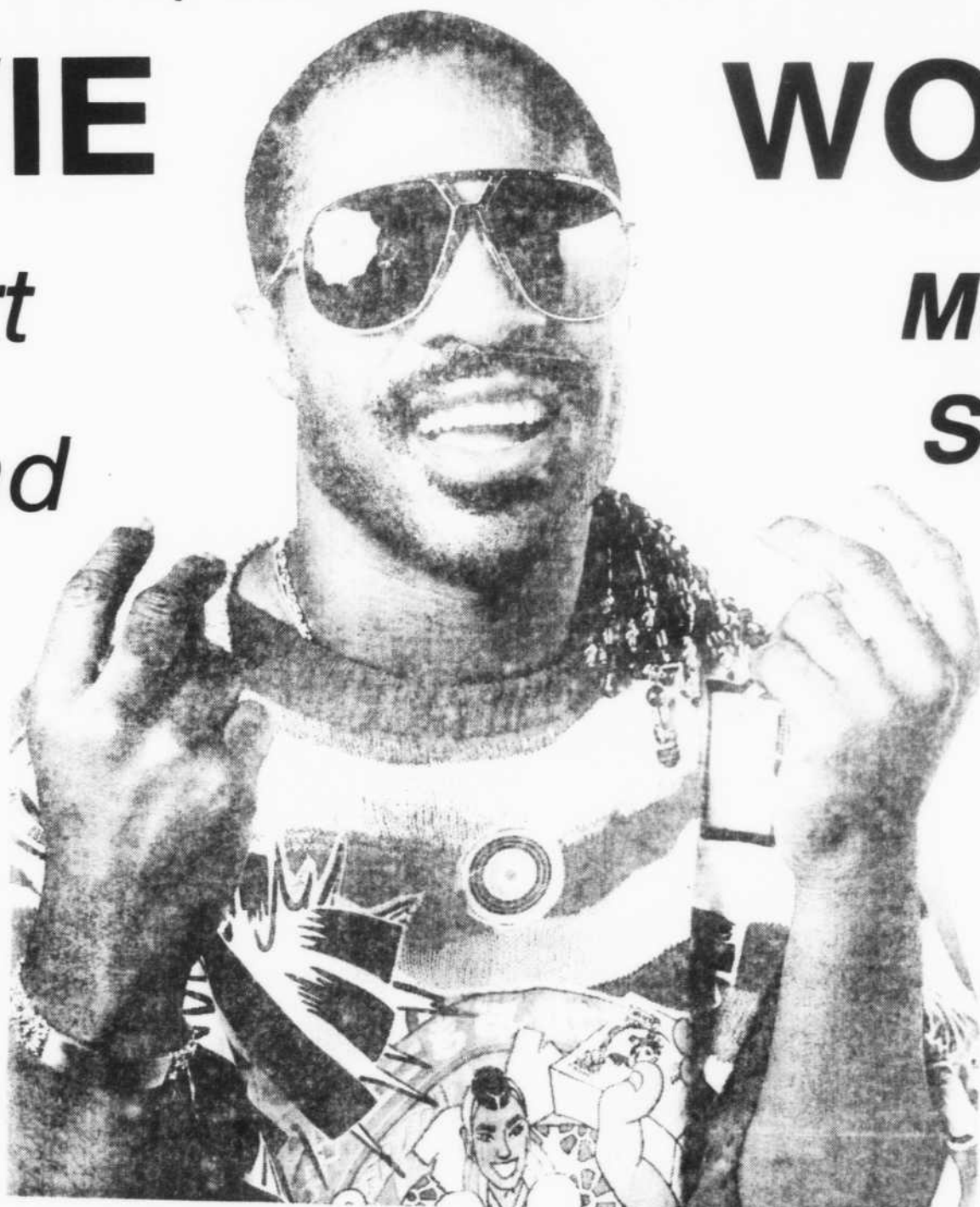
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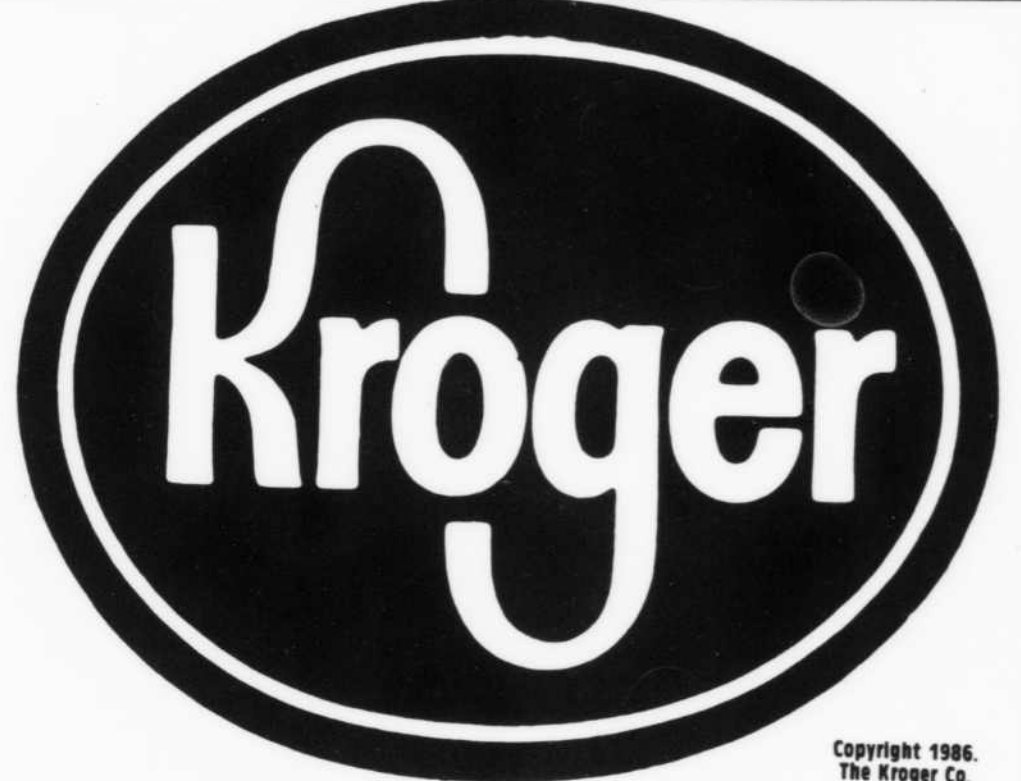
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# Sports

## Kreis new MTSU strength coach

By BEVERLY KEEL  
Sidelines Sports Editor

Doc Kreis has returned home. To the weight room, that is. But now the former Vanderbilt University strength coach has traded in his black and gold to become a part of the Blue Raider football coaching staff. He has accepted the position of strength and conditioning coach without pay, receiving instead a scholarship to work on his master's degree.

This will be the first time Kreis has coached players at a university since he left Vanderbilt. He departed last year after being the main attraction of the media during the "steroid scandal" at Vandy. When the smoke cleared months later, Kreis was found guilty of mailing steroids to a friend, a misdemeanor for which he received a 14-month suspended sentence with no fines.

Supported totally by Football Coach Boots Donnelly, Kreis is once again in the weight room, hoping to motivate the football players and help them to reach their potential as athletes. The OVC champions could have no better instructor on weight training, according to their head coach.

"There is no one more knowledgeable about weights than Doc Kreis," Donnelly said. It was Donnelly who arranged for his long-time friend to assume the newly created position. The two had discussed Kreis returning to school to complete his graduate work. Once Kreis reached a decision, Donnelly took matters into his

own hands, which only required one phone call.

"I picked up the phone and called Sam Ingram," Donnelly said. Sam Ingram, MTSU president, trusted the football coach's judgment and Kreis assumed the position on Aug. 19. His responsibility will be to strengthen and condition the football players by placing each player on an individual program.

"Right now the biggest responsibility for me is to learn who these athletes are, not only by name and position, but to see their strengths and weaknesses," Kreis said. "What we do here must transfer to the football field."

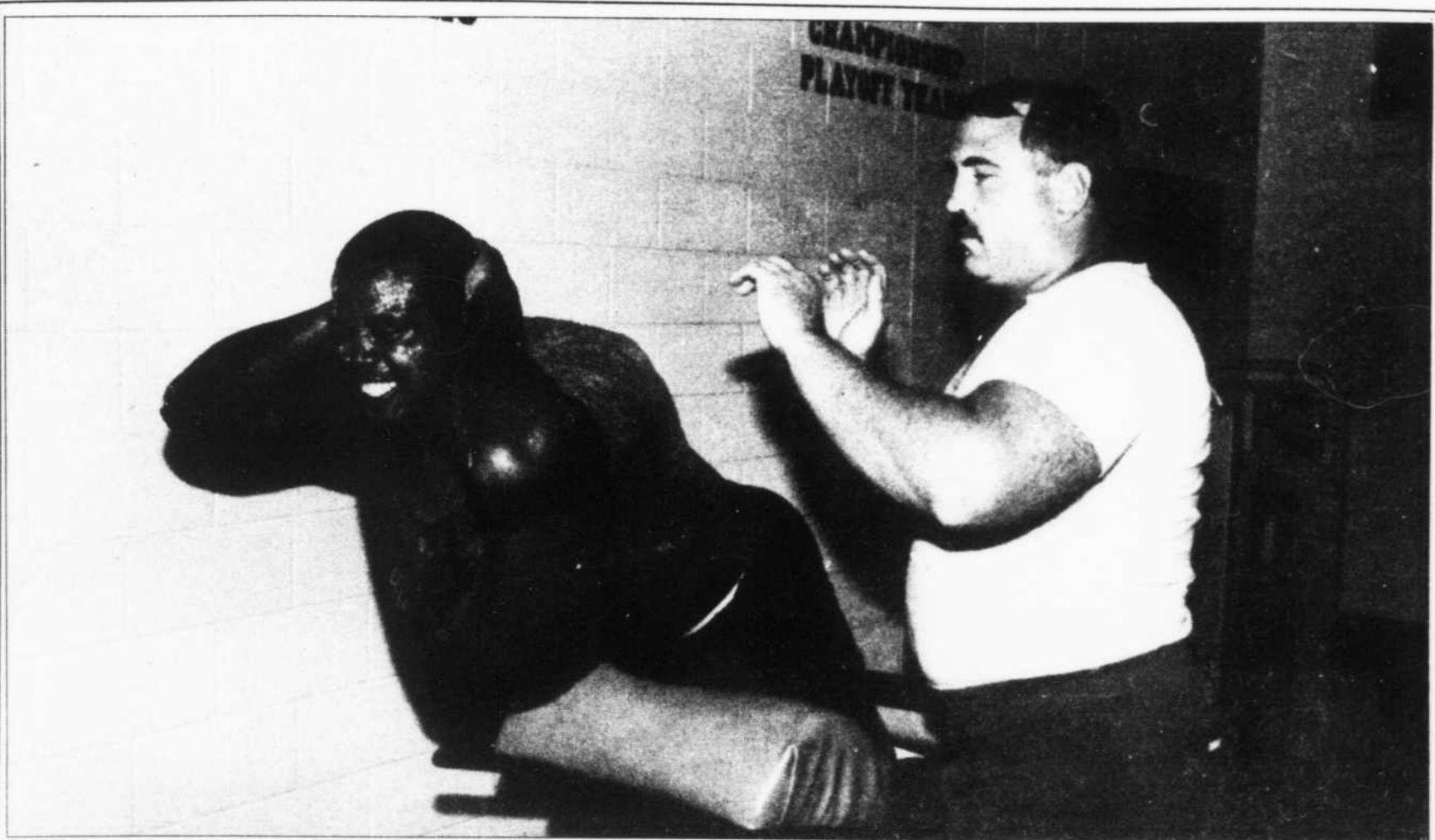
The 285-pound coach said the difference between MTSU and Vanderbilt football is that "MTSU has succeeded in recent years record-wise without a weight program. Now we are looking at what we can do with a weight program."

Since Kreis has moved to Murfreesboro with his wife and three-month-old daughter, he has started to work exceptionally long hours, usually staying until 9 p.m. Although Sunday is the one day of rest for the Blue Raiders, he mans the weight facility for the players who want to work out in their spare time.

"As long as my athletes are going to come in and train, we're going to have the doors open," Kreis said.

"It's hard to get bigger and stronger when the doors are closed," said the strength coach, as he corrected a player's exercise form.

Before the position of strength



MTSU defensive guard Ralph "Buck" Buckingham performs the hyperextension exercise while E.J. "Doc" Kreis spots him for safety. The former Vanderbilt University strength coach is now sharing his experience in the weight room with the Blue Raider football team.

coach was created, the players, not allowed to use the facility without a coach present, had limited workout times. This meant that 40-50 players would crowd the room at one time.

"Now they can work out during a break in class instead of having to wait until after practice," Donnelly said.

If there has been any criticism about the hiring of Kreis, he certainly has not heard any of it, the coach said. He has received only encouragement from the coaches, as-

sistant coaches and players. Donnelly said he asked a player how he felt about Kreis, and the player replied, "Coach, I love him."

Another player said that his "heart was pumping" after talking to Kreis.

Although some may feel that Kreis might attract steroid use to the Blue Raiders, Kreis believes that he will do just the opposite.

"The deterrent with me being here is what I've been through," Kreis said. "I think an athlete would understand not only that we have

got specific rules that mandate non-use, but also that we do understand that there is no pill or shot that will make you a better athlete."

The conditioning expert has only an optimistic outlook on his future as a strength coach. He views his past not as a hardship, but "as something that I can build off of."

"Never look back," he said. "You can't afford to get down."

Kreis' work will take some time before the results can be seen by all. But Donnelly believes that this new appointment will not become permanent for Kreis. He feels that Kreis' qualifications will beckon other job offers.

"How long will he be around?" Donnelly asked. "Not long."

"Somebody will take him away from us soon."

## MTSU Blue Raiders ranked fourth nationally

By ANDY REED and TONY STINNETT  
Sidelines Sports Writers

MTSU's football team goes into its season opener Saturday night relatively injury free but with an inexperienced defense.

The Blue Raiders, preseason favorites to win the Ohio Valley Conference and ranked fourth nationally in NCAA Division I-AA, open their 1986 campaign against Division II foe Miles College Saturday at 7:30 p.m., at Horace Jones Field with seven backup starters on defense.

MTSU, ranked behind 1985 National Champions Georgia Southern, Northern Iowa and Nevada-Reno, has been the best defensive team among the nation's Division I-AA schools over the past five years in both scoring and pass defense.

Doug Althouse and Jack Pittman appear to have nailed down the starting positions at tackle on the defensive line. "I feel confident," said Althouse, a senior who is in his second season after transferring here from a junior college. "We've worked hard this summer and it will pay off," he said.

Freeman Davis will have the starting job at free safety. Davis was being strongly challenged by red-shirt freshman Tommy Barnes, but Barnes was sidelined during summer camp with an ankle injury. "They're going to have to play with a lot of intensity to overcome some of the mistakes they're going to make," MTSU Head Football Coach James "Boots" Donnelly said of the sophomores, some of whom include Brad Cowan, Vince Johnson and Kenny Tippins.

"We have three seniors (Doug Althouse, All-OVC linebacker Roosevelt Colvard and Robert

Mullins) on the defensive side of the ball who have to remain healthy to provide leadership," Donnelly said.

Another senior, Carvell Massengale, has been moved from defensive end to tight end to plug up one of the two offensive positions left vacated by graduation. Junior Matt Riley is expected to fill the right tackle spot formerly held by three-year starter David Kercell.

The remainder of the offensive line, All-OVC guard Cecil Andrews, Steve Spurling, Cecil Hentemeyer and Larry Pickett, which cleared the way for the offense to average 33 points per game last season, helped the 1985 team boast about an 11-0 regular season record, the OVC championship and

the year, quarterback Marvin Collier and running backs Gerald Anderson, Dwight Stone and Tony Burse. Receivers Robert Alford, Garrett Self and Mike Pittman also return, although Pittman is questionable for Saturday's game with a knee injury.

Collier earned conference Offensive Player of the Year honors as a freshman last season when he passed for 10 touchdowns and accumulated 1,765 total yards. Junior tailback Gerald Anderson rushed for 1,062 yards and 12 TDs to gain all-conference honors while his backup, senior Dwight Stone, scampered for 679 yards and 13 touchdowns. Burse was also named all conference for his blocking at fullback.

## Blue Raider Football

the top spot in the I-AA national rankings for most of the season.

The Raiders should again be explosive offensively with the return of the 1985 OVC offensive player of

In the kicking department, punter Mark Morrison appears set for his senior season after averaging 39.9 yards per punt last season. But returning placekicker Dick Martin,

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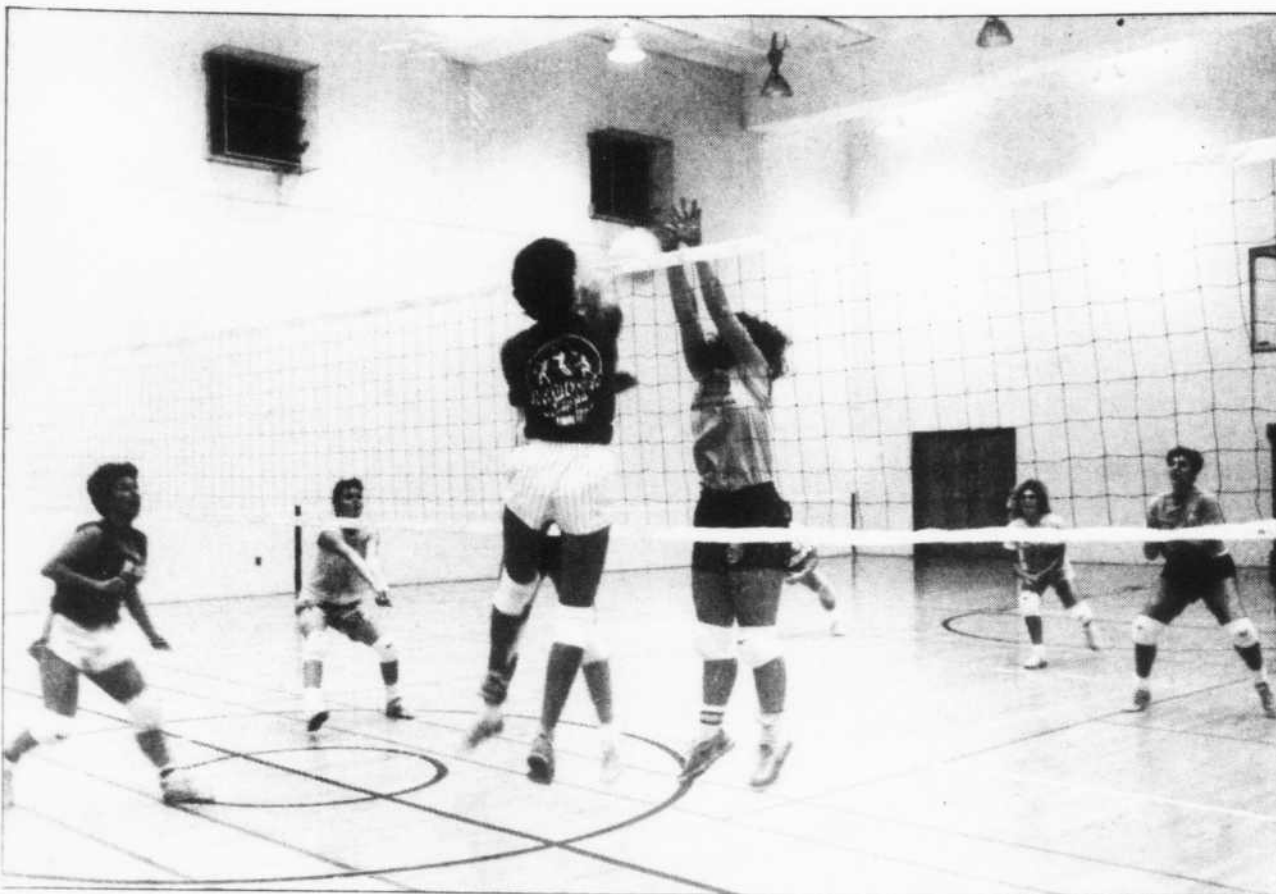
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MTSU's Vicki Clark (right) blocks the hit of an opponent during the Lady Raider scrimmage against former MTSU players at Murphy Center Wednesday night.

Caroline Holland • Staff

## Lady Raiders hope for hit season

By CHRIS DRUMRIGHT  
Sidelines Sports Writer

Middle Tennessee State Lady Raiders are "setting" themselves up for what they hope to be a great season in volleyball.

The team hopes to overcome the homecourt move from the Alumni Gym, a 5-14 record in 1985 and a low budget. The Lady Raiders were forced to move to the Murphy Center auxiliary gym after construction began on the Alumni Gym.

"We had a real good preseason and practice has gone really well," said Diane Cummings, volleyball coach.

"If everything comes together, we will have a good year," Cummings said.

The team will be led by returning starting hitters Jackie Dale and Vicki Clark. Dale, a 5-8 junior, quit the team last year after the mid-season tournament. Although Dale's scholarship was not renewed, she decided to play this year.

Clark, last year's team captain, has missed most of the summer workouts due to an injury. The 5-8 senior suffered from an achilles tendon injury, which is quite common in females and runners, according to Cummings. This is her first week of practice.

Right-handed hitter Lori Krier is the only other senior on the team. Hopefully, these three hitters will be able to dominate the front row and fill the shoes of Lori Wilkinson, the sole senior on the 1985 roster.

The season opener for the Lady Raiders will be a weekend tournament at the University of Tennessee Sept. 4-5. They will face East Tennessee State University, University of Tennessee and archival Tennessee Tech.

Coach Cummings believes the team has a good chance to beat each of these teams. Tennessee Tech has lost several key players, including OVC standout Kim Tunnel.

The rest of the squad consists of juniors Melissa Arms and Elisa "Putt" Putman; sophomores Melinda Sandy and Cindy Snyder; and freshmen Wendy Ridell and Wanda Johnson, who was the most valuable player out of the Memphis high schools.

## Tennis coaches confident about season

By MARK BELL  
Sidelines Sports Writer

After ten years of Blue Raider tennis coaching experience, Head Coach Dick LaLance knows a good team when he sees it. And he believes the upcoming season will be a great one.

Stepping on the court with a 17-9 record from last season, which makes LaLance's overall record 139-71, the Raider team is back this season with four out of six team members from last year. Player number one and player number six will not be returning.

Returning players are the number two seed, Ken Ventimiglia

of Rockport, Mass. and the number three player, Chris King from Marietta, Ga. The remaining two returning players are from other continents, Ilmar Mutli from Australia, who plays the number four position, and number five seed, John Carrall-Wilcocks of South Africa.

Also playing this season is veteran Jeff Raper, Craig Hasleman, and transfers John Callahan and Mark Carly.

"Austin Peay is the team to beat in the OVC this year," LaLance said. "They always produce a good team."

After capturing the OVC

women's tennis title last year, Lady Raider Tennis Coach Sandy Neal feels just as confident of her team's ability this year, although there are only two returning players. She said the 1986-7 squad is a very balanced team talentwise.

"We have a pretty even team this year," Neal said.

Julie Laughlin of Memphis, Tenn. and Renee Giroux from Brandenton, Fla. are the veterans of the championship Lady Raiders. They will be joined by freshmen Lynn Dillard from Athens, Ga., and Missy Blair of Lexington, Ky. and a transfer student from Fort Myers, Fla., Jennifer Rea.

## Pro athlete suffers AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Washington Redskin Jerry Smith, believed to be the first professional athlete to publicly disclose he is suffering from AIDS, says he is making the disclosure in the hope that something good will result, a published report says.

"I want people to know what I've been through and how terrible this disease is," The former All-Pro tight end and 13-year NFL veteran told the Washington Post in its Tuesday edition. "Maybe it will help people understand. Maybe it will help with development in research. Maybe something positive will come out of this."

Smith's playing weight during his football career was 210 pounds. Now his weight is about 150 pounds and he grows weaker each day.

When asked how he contracted the disease, Smith told the Post, "it just happened. It just happened."

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is said to afflict

mostly homosexual men. About 24,000 Americans suffer from the disease.

Smith, although willing to discuss his struggle with the disease, would not elaborate on his lifestyle in his interview with the newspaper.

During the past eight months, he has been in and out of Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring, Md., and George Washington University Hospital in Washington, D.C. several times.

He has lost weight steadily and, according to his mother, "hasn't eaten since June."

Smith is being sustained intravenously and is kept comfortable by pain-killing drugs.

"The support from my relatives, friends, former teammates, doctors and nurses has been unbelievable to me," Smith told the Post.

"It's a shame something like this has to make you appreciate what life is all about," he said. "You

realize how maybe you should have taken life a little slower and spend a little more time with your family and friends."

Smith has run his own construction company in Washington since retiring from the Redskins in 1978, opened a restaurant in Texas and worked in the mortgage business.

Last summer, he said, he began losing weight and noticed he tired easily. Smith said he went to a doctor in Florida and was tested for exposure to the AIDS virus.

"The results were negative," he told the Post. "It threw everyone off."

The symptoms persisted and in December, Smith admitted himself to Holy Cross Hospital where he was tested again. This time, he said, the test was positive.

Smith played 13 years with the Redskins and was scheduled to be inducted into the Washington Hall of Stars at Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium this fall.

## Tennessee female starting kicker for Chattanooga prep football team

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Records are made to be broken, but when there isn't a record there in the first place, it's up to pioneers such as Chattanooga Notre Dame kicker Heather Darrow to take charge.

Darrow, a former hockey player and a current member of the school's soccer team, hopes to become the first female athlete to light up the scoreboard in a Tennessee prep football game when the Irish open with East Ridge.

Darrow already has impressed her teammates, kicking one field goal in tennis shoes from 40 yards away. In full gear for the first time last week, Darrow booted eight in a row from 35 yards out, Irish coach Mike Zimmerman said.

Now she has to convince the rest of Tennessee's prep football world she is a quality kicker.

"I've been playing soccer since the first grade, but kicking footballs is a little bit different," Darrow said. "I've never been up against a line, so I'm a little nervous about that, but I just want to help the team if I can. I'm not out there because I am a girl. I'm out there because that's what I want to do: help the team."

Zimmerman lost 18 starters from last year's squad, including his

placekicker.

"The first week (of practice) we were trying to figure out who was going to do it, but none of the guys excelled at it," Zimmerman said. "Someone mentioned Heather so I said something to her about coming out and kicking one day before practice."

"She's the best kicker we've got. She has tremendous potential and I have all the confidence in the world in her or she wouldn't be out there. Heck, she kicks it better than I can," Zimmerman said.

Darrow has found that some people aren't as quick to accept her as a member of the Irish team.

At a jamboree last week, the gate keeper refused to believe Darrow was a member of the Irish squad and was still leery after Zimmerman vouched for his kicker.

Both Darrow, who played on a boy's hockey team in her native St. Louis, and her coach hope the doubts will all be erased Friday.

Darrow says her dad, who taught her to step out the distance before kicking the ball, is excited about her playing, but her mother is hesitant.

"She's afraid her baby will get hurt, but she's lived with it since the first grade so she'll have to keep on living with it," Darrow said.

Acceptance by her teammates has made the move into the male arena easier, Darrow said.

"I feel a bit out of place, and putting on all those pads isn't that easy, but I think everything will be all right. Gosh, I've been in a hockey locker room before so it can't be much worse than that," Darrow said.

### MTSU football needs long-snapper soon

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Any MTSU student who played football in high school and can snap long for punts and placekicks is invited to try out for the Blue Raider varsity squad.

Those interested should be at Horace Jones Field Monday at 6:30 p.m., Coach Boots Donnelly has announced.

Eligibility and hours will be checked, according to Donnelly. The head coach emphasized the those trying out for the position should have high school experience in long snapping.

If baseball is your sport, Coach John Stanford is looking for catchers for the varsity baseball team. Any catchers on campus report to the baseball field at 2:30 p.m. For further information, call Stanford at 2450.

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# Coaches say MTSU needs athletic academic advisor

BY BEVERLY KEEL  
Sidelines Sports Editor

Middle Tennessee State University is the only member of the OVC that does not have an academic advisor for athletes or a coach who is responsible mainly for athletes' academics.

Tennessee Tech, Eastern Kentucky University, Morehead, Akron and Tennessee State all have one advisor to help athletes. Murray State has two academic athletic advisors. Although Austin Peay does not have an athletic advisor, a coach in almost every sport has been designated to have the main responsibility of helping the athletes with studies and schedules.

The lack of an athletic academic advisor is part of the reason that the Lady Raiders had four players who suffered casualties from the battle of books, according to Larry Inman, Lady Raiders basketball coach. Lisa Davis, Lori Gross, Sharon Nevils and Cathy McDonald, all who played on the 1986 OVC championship team, were not academically eligible to play this year.

Players who did not make the basketball court. There is a large hole to fill in the defensive line because football player Kenny McDaniel is not academically eligible for the 1986 season.

"All of us are weak in that area (academic supervision) because of

not having an academic advisor sometimes to properly oversee kids, make sure they are on a regular basis in some type of study hall, getting the proper tutoring that they need in certain subjects," Inman said.

Inman would like to have an academic advisor to check the athletes' class attendance and grades, conduct study halls that are convenient for athletes and provide tutoring when needed.

But the baseball coach would like the advisor to have input on the scheduling of athletes' classes.

An advisor would be able to assure coaches that the athletes' schedules were acceptable by school, OVC, and NCAA guidelines, said John Stanford, head baseball coach. Students must be registered in at least 12 hours of class and must take certain subjects to be eligible for intercollegiate sports.

"It would be a relief to have an advisor because I would know my players are eligible and I could spend more time coaching," Stanford said.

Head Football Coach James "Boots" Donnelly joins the other two coaches in support of the athletic academic advisor. "Yes, we need an academic advisor," Donnelly said.

"If a regular student fails biology, he can take it over and over," Donnelly said.

"If an athlete fails biology, he may be ineligible."

Help in academics, like special tutoring, is one of the first things a recruit's parents asks about, Donnelly said. But there is no money in the football budget allocated for tutors, according to the head coach.

While many professors offer study sessions before tests, it is usually scheduled between 3 and 5 p.m., when the majority of athletic practices occur, Donnelly said. An athletic academic advisor is needed to hold the study sessions at night, after all practicing has ceased.

Not all the coaches believe that an athletic academic advisor is most important priority of the athletic department.

"That's not our number one need," said Bruce Stewart, men's head basketball coach.

"Our coaching staff is winding up doing it and they are excellent," Stewart said. He said his players spend a "tremendous amount" of time in study hall.

"We can't provide the proper supervision because we are not properly staffed," Inman said. The Lady Raiders coach attempted to have a study hall last year, but it "became sporadic" once the season got underway.

Dr. Sam Ingram, MTSU president, said he is actively pursuing the idea of getting an advisor for athletes.

"I understand the significance, and frankly it is desirable to have not only advisors, but people to make sure we're following regulations," Ingram said.

But he believes there is a question about who can do the job best. "Could one advisor know all of the qualifications of all the majors better than one in his own department?" he asked.

The Board of Regents has a maximum amount that a university can put into its athletic program, and MTSU is at that limit now, according to Ingram.

"The only way we could get the money for an advisor is to increase gate receipts, private givings or take the money from part of the athletic department," Ingram said.

"If they want to have one fewer assistant coach and have one person designated to advise athletes, that's fine," he said.



By Howard Ross/Staff

OVC Offensive Player of the Year Marvin Collier throws another Blue Raider touchdown in practice Thursday afternoon. Collier has returned after leading the team to an 11-0 season in 1985.

## Campus Rec on the move this fall

BY BEVERLY KEEL  
Sidelines Sports Editor

Campus Recreation is gearing up for another semester full of rafting trips, volleyball tournaments and flag football.

"The first thing we have coming up is a softball tournament," said Charlie Gregory, spokesman for Campus Recreation. The sign up date is Sept. 2 and play begins Sept. 4. There is a \$5 entry fee.

Gregory stressed that teams need not be comprised of only organized groups, such as fraternities or dorm residents. "Anyone can get up a group and play," he said.

The highlight of the fall semester activities is the Ocoee River rafting trip.

"The Ocoee is one of the best white water rivers in the Southeast," Gregory said.

The charge for students, faculty and staff is \$30 and non-students will be charged \$35. Campus Recreation will provide transportation

to and from the river, two trips down the river and camping equipment. The participants must furnish their own sleeping bags.

"We will leave at 8 p.m. Sept. 13 and drive to the Ocoee Saturday afternoon," Gregory said. "We'll camp at Thunderrock Campground Saturday evening and go down the river on Sunday afternoon. We'll return to campus Sunday evening."

The sign-up date is Sept. 8.

The tennis singles tournament will be played on Sept. 10, with a Sept. 8 sign-up date. The tourna-

ment, which has a \$1 entry fee, is double elimination.

The Campus Recreation office has been moved from the Alumni Gym to ROTC annex building. Sign-up meeting will be held in the Keathley University Center, Room 313, at 7 p.m. on Sept. 8. Entries will also be accepted between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. only on the date scheduled.

Other activities include billiards, bowling, racquetball and a fall backpacking trip. For more information, call 2104.

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Aug. 30	Miles College	Murfreesboro, Tenn./7:30
Sept. 6	Tennessee State	Nashville, Tenn./7:30
Sept. 13	Open date	
Sept. 20	Georgia Southern	Murfreesboro, Tenn./7:30
Sept. 27	Eastern Kentucky	Richmond, Ky./12:30
Oct. 4	Austin Peay	Clarksville, Tenn./1:30
Oct. 11	Akron	Murfreesboro, Tenn./1:30
Oct. 18	Southwest Missouri	Springfield, Mo./1:30
Oct. 25	Open date	
Nov. 1	Youngstown State	Youngstown, Ohio/6:30
Nov. 8	Morehead State	Murfreesboro, Tenn./1:30
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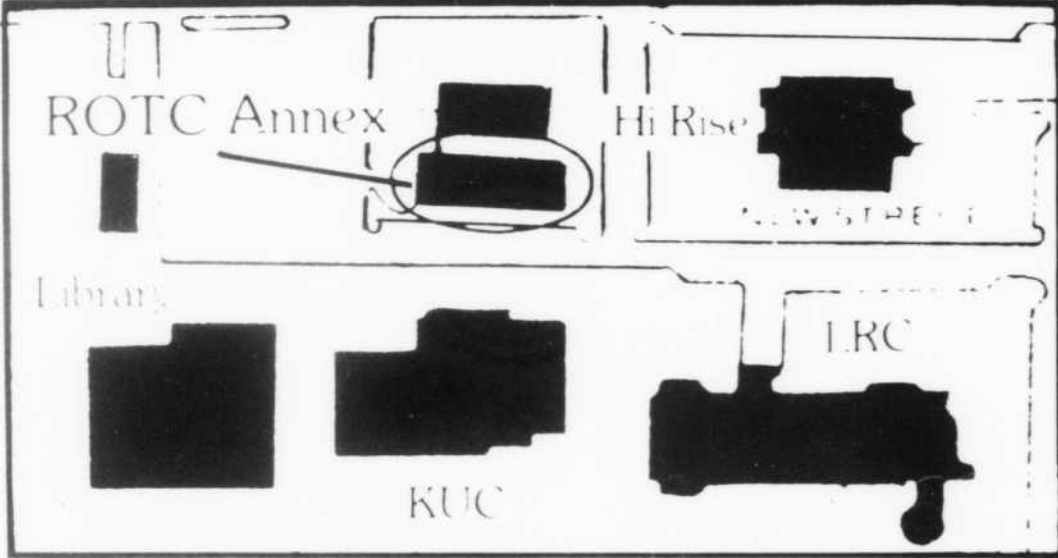
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### MTSU Campus Recreation 1986-87 Schedule

Activity	Sign-up Date	Starting Date
Softball Tournament	September 2	September 4
Ocoee Raft Trip	September 8	September 13-14
Tennis Singles	September 8	September 10
Flag Football	September 15	September 22
Outdoor Volleyball Tournament	September 22	September 27
Homecoming 5 K Run	October 6	October 11
Goal Ball	October 6	October 16
Golf Tournament	October 13	October 15
Overnight Bike Trip	October 13	October 18-19
Volleyball	October 20	October 27
Racquetball Singles	October 20	October 27
Bowling	October 27	November 6
Billiards	November 3	November 10
Fall Backpacking Trip	November 10	November 15-16

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Wednesday	Closed

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Tuesday, Thursday	12:30 - 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.







Caroline Holland • Staff

The percussion section of the MTSU Band of Blue dresses cool as possible while practicing for the upcoming football season. The first game is here at 7:30 p.m. Saturday against Miles College.

## Kreis' expertise welcome at MTSU



Time Out  
Beverly Keel  
Sports Editor

Doc Kreis, the former Vanderbilt strength coach, is once again in the weight room coaching athletes, which is where he belongs.

The new MTSU strength coach has been associated with steroids since last year, when the Vanderbilt University football program was under investigation for the use of the drugs. Although many people believe he was solely responsible for the scandal, he was only found guilty of mailing illegal steroids to the best man in his wedding, which he pleaded guilty to.

Instead of denying his actions or reporting the use of steroids on other campuses, of which he was well aware, he took full responsibility and resigned in April 1985 from Vanderbilt. He has spent countless hours preaching to young athletes about the dangers of the drugs. Kreis has paid for his mistake and should be forgiven.

Boots Donnelly has given Kreis

a second chance to work with football players. But Donnelly did not arrange for Kreis to complete his master's degree in physical education at MTSU out of sympathy alone. He is receiving one of the best strength coaches in the nation, without even having to pay Kreis a salary.

Despite Kreis' involvement with the steroid investigation, two Nashville gyms tried to associate themselves with the conditioning authority to improve business. Between university jobs, he was the personal trainer for several businessmen. Recently, he was part of a tour from the United States that observed the training techniques of the Soviet Union. There are not many men who are as qualified as Kreis in conditioning athletes.

MTSU has one of the finest weight facilities around, but has not had a weight coach to supervise the training. Donnelly led the Blue Raiders to an 11-0 record last year without a strength coach. With Kreis, the possibilities for this team are unlimited.

When Kreis came to MTSU, it did not mean that steroids would

follow. On the contrary, if a player was considering steroid use, those thoughts probably went out the door as Kreis walked in. Not only will an eye be kept on the program, but Kreis is now an outspoken advocate on natural strength, not steroids.

### All-OVC Campbell not returning in fall

Lee Campbell, a member of the OVC basketball All-Tournament team and the All-OVC Freshman Team, has not returned to MTSU this semester.

Campbell's decision was based on personal reasons. He was academically eligible to play this year. "Lee had some personal problems and he would be happier going to school closer to home," said Head Basketball Coach Bruce Stewart.

Campbell, a 6-7 sophomore from Woodbury, Ga., averaged 11.3 points per game and 7.2 rebounds per game last season.

### Fewer runners participate

## Track cut affects cross country

By MAURICE PETWAY  
Sidelines Sports Writer

When they take away your track team which has been by far the most successful of all the athletic programs in recent memory at MTSU there, it is no wonder Dean Hayes is a little angry and deeply concerned about the upcoming cross country season.

The 1986 track team will be the last track team at MTSU. Despite years of championship and extraordinary athletes, the program was depleted. Many of the players on track scholarships left the school to pursue track careers at other schools.

"One aspect that may have been overlooked (by the cancellation of track) was the fact that the cross country program would also be severely affected," said Hayes. With most of Hayes' proteges opting to go other schools, his team will be without most of its horsepower.

"Lacking the ability to have superior athletes I mostly have to depend on walk-ons and transfers," said Hayes. In wake of going to the 1988 Olympics in Seoul Korea said, "I'd rather not make a prediction on our teams upcoming season."

Hayes, who last year led his blazing sprinters to the OVC track

championship said, "with the loss of so many of my runners and the inability to give scholarships my teams chances of excelling do not look very promising."

Returning to the squad are Brian Rizard, Chris Moody and Bobby Dolan. Transfers William Keathly from Vanderbilt and Nels Hendrickson from Wisconsin are the elite runners on the team this year, said Hayes.

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The Raider runners have seven meets scheduled for the 1986 men's and women's teams.

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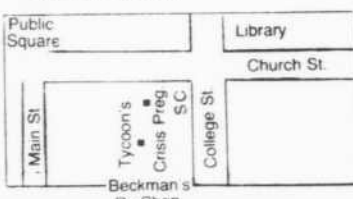
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