

MTSU
jumps to 2-1 in OVC
see p. 8



Movies
in the spotlight
see p.6



Lady Raiders
move into OVC lead
See page 8

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 59, Number 26

January 15, 1985

The News in Brief

NASHVILLE (UPI)—A cave, described as "unique and outstanding," has been discovered within a 114,000-acre area of Middle Tennessee proposed for a National Guard training area, it was revealed Sunday.

Joel Buckner, a member of the Tennessee Cave Survey organization, said the cave, located near Fall Creek Falls State Park, has a waterfall room with five falls, one of which is 175 feet high.

Buckner said the dimensions of the waterfall room are 300-by-150 feet. He said the room is filled with mist from the falls.

The Army guard has announced its plans to construct a training site in the area near Fall Creek Falls at a cost of \$250 million.

MOSCOW (UPI)—Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko says he warned the United States that continued deployment of U.S. missiles in Europe would jeopardize pending arms control dialogue between the superpowers. But a U.S. official said Gromyko's statements were for public consumption in the Soviet Union and would have no impact on the talks.

TORUN, Poland (UPI)—A secret police colonel charged in the murder of a pro-Solidarity priest said yesterday the killing had given the political opposition in Poland a pretext to slander and undermine the secret police. Col. Adam Pietruszka testified the killing was a crime against the Interior Ministry that controls the secret police.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI)—The worst winter storm to hit southern Texas in 100 years closed schools, businesses and military bases in San Antonio yesterday as residents waited for warmer temperatures to melt 16 inches of snow. The snowfall, which also closed churches, was about twice as much as the previous record.

NASHVILLE (UPI)—A state Conservation Department official said Sunday that strip mining has destroyed about 100 Indian sites in Tennessee but less than 10 percent of them were important in terms of information.

The Tennessee sites were among 16,000 nationally which groups involved in historic preservation say were disturbed by strip mining.

"I would say on the order of about 100 Indian sites have been affected by strip mining," said Nick Fielder, an archaeologist with the department.

"Probably less than 10 percent of them were important in terms of losing information, but it's a problem we're concerned with," he added.



Photo by Melissa Givens

Steroid use has raised controversy throughout the nation and has focused on Nashville since a TBI investigation was launched two weeks ago. See story, page 7.

Industrial studies honor fraternity active

EPT reorganizes after inactivity

By JENNIFER MANNA
Sidelines Staff Writer

After being inactive for two years, Epsilon Pi Tau, industrial studies honor fraternity, is in the process of reorganizing, according to Dr. Jim Lorenz, adviser for the fraternity.

"There was a loss of continuity in the organization two years ago," Lorenz said. "It was a situation where all the members were seniors and one adviser died and the other retired."

THE FRATERNITY now has 10 members after reorganizing last fall. Plans to initiate new members have been made for next month.

Army Show Band entertains at U.C.

By SAMANTHA WILLIAMS
Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU played host to the United States Forces Command Show Band yesterday in the University Center Theatre.

The show, which lasted approximately an hour, was composed primarily of contemporary rock songs sung by a featured vocalist.

"THE BAND IS for entertainment purposes," Sgt. Hill, Murfreesboro recruiting officer, said. "It [the band] is sometimes used for recruiting purposes, but it mainly entertains."

Sgt. Hill said the band is made up of people who enlisted in the army as band members and people already in the army who wanted to play.

Lorenz said.

Two organizations were started when EPT became inactive, Industrial Studies Technology Society and Society of Manufacturing Engineers, Lorenz said.

Lorenz said that members of these two organizations and others in industrial studies with a 3.0 average in industrial studies and a 2.5 overall average are eligible to be members.

IN THE FUTURE, membership may not be limited to industrial studies but to areas relating to technology, Lorenz said.

According to Lorenz, Epsilon Pi Tau was once one of the largest campus organizations.

"The band is out of Atlanta, Ga., and travels all over the United States and some foreign countries," Hill said.

HILL ADDED THAT they sometimes hold auditions for persons who want to play in the band. These auditions are not final; they are "score cards" to see if the performers are good enough for the band.

"The show band isn't the only band the army has. They have a jazz band and a marching band," Hill said. "The show band is the only band that goes on the road and travels around the United States."

Hill stressed that the band is used for entertainment purposes and is not used solely for recruiting.

If anyone is interested in becoming a member of EPT, contact Jim Lorenz for more information.



Photo by Bill McClary

A member of the newly-formed military band warms up his saxophone on campus early this week.

Photo faculty exhibits work through January

Veita Jo Hampton, Jim Norton and Harold Baldwin, members of the photo faculty in the mass communications department at MTSU, will exhibit their personal work through January at the MTSU Photographic Gallery.

Hampton is exhibiting photographs that appeal to those who appreciate colorful spaces that are simultaneously lyrical and brutal. She believes

Higher Ed. faculty forms committee

By SANDRA BOBO
Sidelines News Editor

Faculty of higher education have formed, for the first time, a committee in order to have input in the decision-making of higher education reform, according to Roy Shelton, MTSU faculty senate president.

Tennessee higher education institutes "have never coordinated," said Shelton. In the past, "we have had no contact with the UT system," Shelton added.

THE IDEA OF the MTSU faculty senate hosting a conference was presented by Pat Doyle, professor of biology, Shelton explained.

"We contacted every higher education school in Tennessee," Shelton said, "all the UT people came—Knoxville, Chattanooga and Martin."

According to Shelton, the conference took place at this particular time in response to rumors which have been circulating about the possibility that Gov. Lamar Alexander will present a reformation program already

planned without the advice of Tennessee higher education faculty.

"WE WANT AN input into decision-making," Shelton said, "education is a hot issue."

The reformation program, "the bomb," as it was referred to by members of the conference, is rumored to drop on Jan. 25 during the Governor's Conference, which will be attended by an ad hoc committee elected by higher education faculty members during Saturday's conference, according to Shelton.

A position paper is being drawn up by the ad hoc committee for the Governor's Conference which will consist of ideas and thoughts expressed during Saturday's meeting, including higher education financing.

POLITICIANS WANT "quality education at cheap rates," Shelton said.

"In the state of Tennessee, we have one of the poorest funded education programs in the Southeast and the nation," Shelton said.

According to Shelton, higher education is primarily funded by sales, tobacco, liquor and some property taxes.

"THE TAX BASES are of a shrinking value...the number of dollars isn't growing fast enough," Shelton said.

According to Shelton, inefficiency like to blame the education faculty for the poor education.

"It's a lot easier to say faculty are lazy than [that they] need more money," Shelton said. (continued on page 3)

King birthday to be observed with holiday

By KAREN HUMPHREY
Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU students will be having an extended weekend with the observance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday Monday, Jan. 21.

The new holiday was made by the State Board of Regents.

"GOV. ALEXANDER has designated it as a state holiday," and King Day is now being observed as such, Richard Roda, special assistant to the State Board of Regents, explained.

King was actually born Jan. 15, 1929.

"We're having it when we are [in order] to synchronize with the national observance of this holiday. The federal government has picked Monday, Jan. 21, for national observance," Bob Jones, associate vice president for Academic Affairs, said.

"We usually take holidays on Fridays or Mondays, giving us a longer weekend," said Robert Corlew, vice-president of Academic Affairs.

(continued on page 2)



Photo

(continued from page 1)

said. "The words should be as well-crafted as the pictures, or one can't expect to hold an audience."

Hampton teaches photojournalism and documentary photography at MTSU and this spring introduced a course in visual communications for the print media.

Norton is exhibiting selected prints from a three-year project to document the architecture of Nashville. Cheekwood Museum has invited Norton to exhibit the complete collection of black and white prints in its gallery beginning April 21.

Baldwin, senior member of the MTSU photo faculty, is exhibiting experimental color work completed during a trip he made this past summer to the northwestern United States.

Campus Capsule

TODAY

TRYOUTS FOR OPENINGS on the MTSU Intercollegiate Equestrian Team will take place at 5:45 p.m. at the Tennessee Livestock Pavilion on the MTSU campus. Seven positions are available in both English and Western riding styles. Beginning through advanced riders are welcome. Call Kathy L. Sharpe at ext. 2442 for more information.

THE ASB SENATE and house will meet in Room 324 of the University Center at 4 p.m. today. The public is invited.

THE IDEAS AND ISSUES Committee will meet at 6 p.m. in the Programming conference room to discuss the budget proposal for next year, an expansion of the committee membership and a budget balance for this year.

THURSDAY

A SPECIAL EVENTS meeting will take place at 4:30 p.m. in Room 322 of the University Center. A member who is unable to attend must procure an excuse.

FRIDAY

TODAY IS THE DEADLINE to return applications for the Alpha Phi Omega Star Search scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 30 in the Learning Resources Center. Applications can be picked up at the Student Information Center in Room 122 of the University Center. The categories are male vocalist, female vocalist, dance act, instrumental solo and dramatic interpretation.

NOTICES

APPLICATIONS ARE being accepted for one freshman, one sophomore and one graduate senator for the ASB. Applications are available in Room 304 of the University Center.

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

Computer whiz unlocks evidence for police

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—It took a high school sophomore just 45 minutes to untangle a complicated computer code that had stumped police for nearly a month in gathering evidence against a computer programmer in a child sex abuse case.

Police called in 15-year-old Peter Leppik after sophisticated security measures kept them from reading what they believed were a 37-year-old computer programmer's accounts of sex with young boys, recorded on magnetic floppy discs used for storing computer software.

LEPIK, A COMPUTER "hacker" who had a brush with police about a year ago when he broke into a bank's computer system, was summoned to help with the case Saturday.

Leppik, who was not charged in the earlier incident because he did not tamper with the

bank's data, insisted his latest triumph is no big deal.

"Well, I've been doing it all my life, so I think I'm used to it," he said. "But it does have a certain sense of power."

"**ABOUT A YEAR** ago, I was getting my computer looking for other computers, and it happened to call up a bank's computer, and they traced the call and complained to the police about it," Leppik said. "But since I didn't do anything to their computer, they couldn't prosecute me."

Leppik and the police parted on friendly terms. To make up for the trouble he had caused, the youth volunteered to help if they ever needed him.

The sex investigation began late last year when the suspect, Lyle Patton, was charged with paying a 13-year-old boy for sex. Police searched his apartment and seized computer discs they believed held details

of sexual encounters with other children.

BUT INVESTIGATORS could not prove it because the computer files were protected by a secret code. Sgt. Jim Martin, the department's resident computer expert, could not find a way around the unknown password, so they called in Leppik.

Since the suspect is also a computer expert, the task was more complicated than Leppik expected. But after a few attempts he bypassed the password and retrieved the data.

"I went through the manuals and I tried every command that had a little bit of hope in it," Leppik said. "And eventually I ran across the 'convert' command, which did the trick."

THE DISCS CONTAINED page after page of graphic

narrative about sexual involvement with juvenile boys, just as police expected. The files include first names and general locations around the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

Martin said it is not known whether the accounts are fact or fantasy, so he does not know whether the evidence will lead to any victims.

"I need to be able to identify these kids now and talk to them and get statements from them and that kind of thing to make more criminal cases. I don't know if that's in this information or not," Martin said.

"I'm hoping that I can find some more victims. And just from looking at these first pages, I'm not sure it's all pure fantasy," he said.

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Legislative assault predicted in 1985

States to oppose 55 mph limit

By FRANK T. CSONGOS
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The largest private coalition of highway transportation interests predicts several states will year against the nationwide 55 mph speed limit.

The Highway Users Federation said Friday that California, Colorado, Idaho, Louisiana, Montana, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas and Wyoming will see efforts to repeal or weaken enforcement of the maximum speed limit.

THE ORGANIZATION said these efforts will come following an extensive study by the National Academy of Sciences that concluded that although the 55 mph speed limit saves lives and prevents injuries, Congress should decide if states be permitted to

raise the limit on selected rural roads.

Last year, legislative efforts to tamper with the 55 mph speed limit failed in Pennsylvania and Idaho. In 1983, Kansas decided not to permit public access to records of speeding violations between 56 mph and 65 mph.

Since 1974, federal law has mandated that states impose and enforce a 55 mph maximum speed limit or lose some federal highway money. The legislation was enacted to save fuel in the aftermath of the Arab oil embargo.

PRESIDENT REAGAN campaigned against the speed limit in 1980. However, his administration has not sponsored a bill in Congress that would modify the legislation.

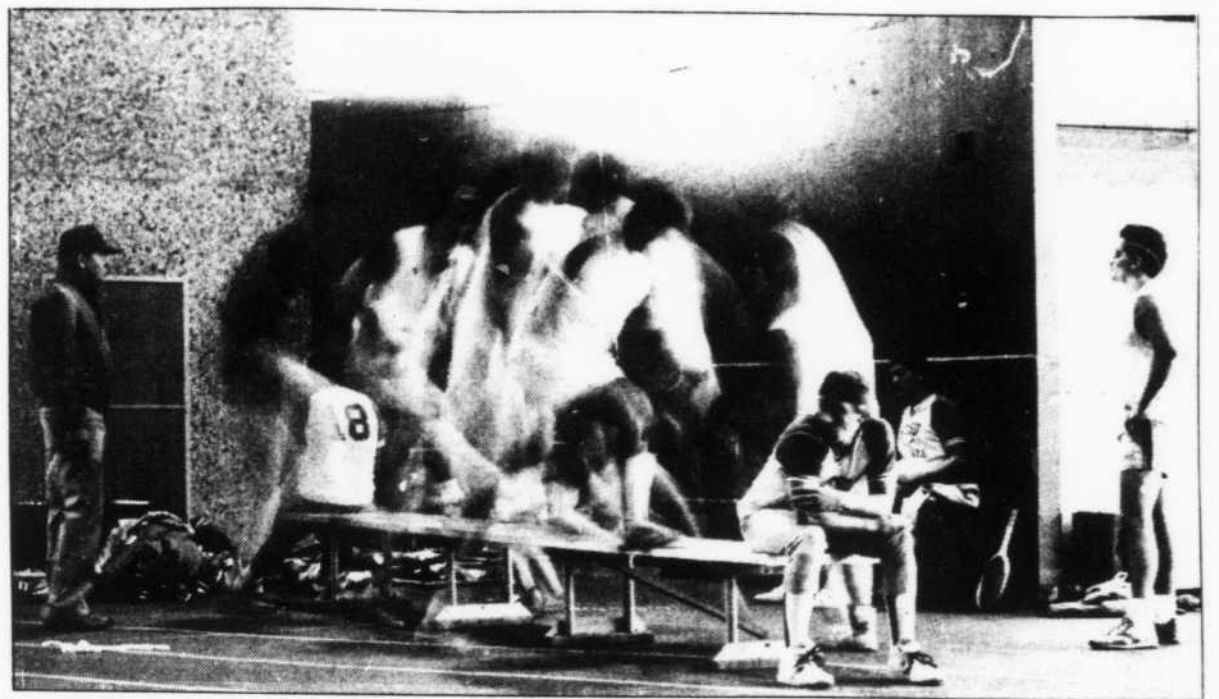
The federation also said 41

states and the District of Columbia are expected to consider mandatory seat belt use laws this year. Illinois, New Jersey and New York already have enacted such legislation.

The group said only the legislatures of Hawaii, Kentucky, Nevada, South Carolina, Utah and Wyoming are not expected to take up the seat belt law issue. Kentucky has no legislative session in 1985.

ILLINOIS GOV. James Thompson this week signed a bill which takes effect July 1 that requires drivers and front-seat passengers in that state to buckle up or face a \$25 fine.

New Jersey's legislation, with a \$20 fine, goes into effect March 1, and New York's, which allows fines of up to \$50, became effective Jan. 1.



Members of MTSU's baseball team condition their legs by jumping onto a bench Monday afternoon at Murphy Center. Photo by Jeff Bressler

Higher

"I FEEL THE Governor is sincere," Shelton said, adding that "if he sincerely wants to reform our education, we're all for it."

However, he added, "We want certain things un-

derstood: one, we know Tennessee higher education best; we don't need an out-of-state consultant. Two, [we want] an honest appraisal of the financial status."

According to Shelton, the long-range plans of the members of Saturday's conference are to continue meeting and to have a hand in decision-making.

(continued from page 1)

Anti-abortionists march against Court ruling

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—About 200 anti-abortion activists marched quietly from a high school to Planned Parenthood offices Sunday and propped a blue and pink wreath at the door to mark the anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision legalizing abortion.

A Jackson, Miss., obstetrician and gynecologist who once performed abortions told the audience gathered at Central High School that recent bombings of abortion clinics in Washington and Florida would not enhance their efforts to reverse the high court's ruling.

feelings that motivated them to do it, but the end does not justify the means," said Dr. Beverly A. McMillan. "If you bomb an abortion clinic, another will open three months later. Our weapons are not bombs, but prayers."

McMillan was among the 200 who walked about a block from the midtown high school to the Planned Parenthood offices. Most of the marchers were members of Tennessee Volunteers for Life.

TVL holds the march annually to mark the Supreme Court decision, which was handed down Jan. 22, 1973.

"I UNDERSTAND the



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KKK-vigilanteism gone too far

Last week's arrests of three Rutherford County men, charged with shooting at a house on Cainsville Pike in an effort to end alleged drug sales, is a clear example of vigilanteism taken too far.

According to news reports, the men, two of whom admitted to being members of the United Klans of America, decided to take the law into their own hands to scare drug dealers and other undesirables away, telling police to "look the other way."

Sheriff's detectives noted that the trio, who have been bound over to the county grand jury on felony charges of casting a missile, may also be involved in at least 10 incidents last year of cross-burnings, threats, house shootings and other violent acts around the county, all in the name of justice.

While the intent of these men, at first glance, seems to be admirable because of their dedication to eliminating drug traffic in the county, one must examine their motives further.

Certainly every parent in the nation is aware that drug use is increasing among young people, and every parent, especially those with children directly affected by drug abuse, has certainly wanted to take the law into his own

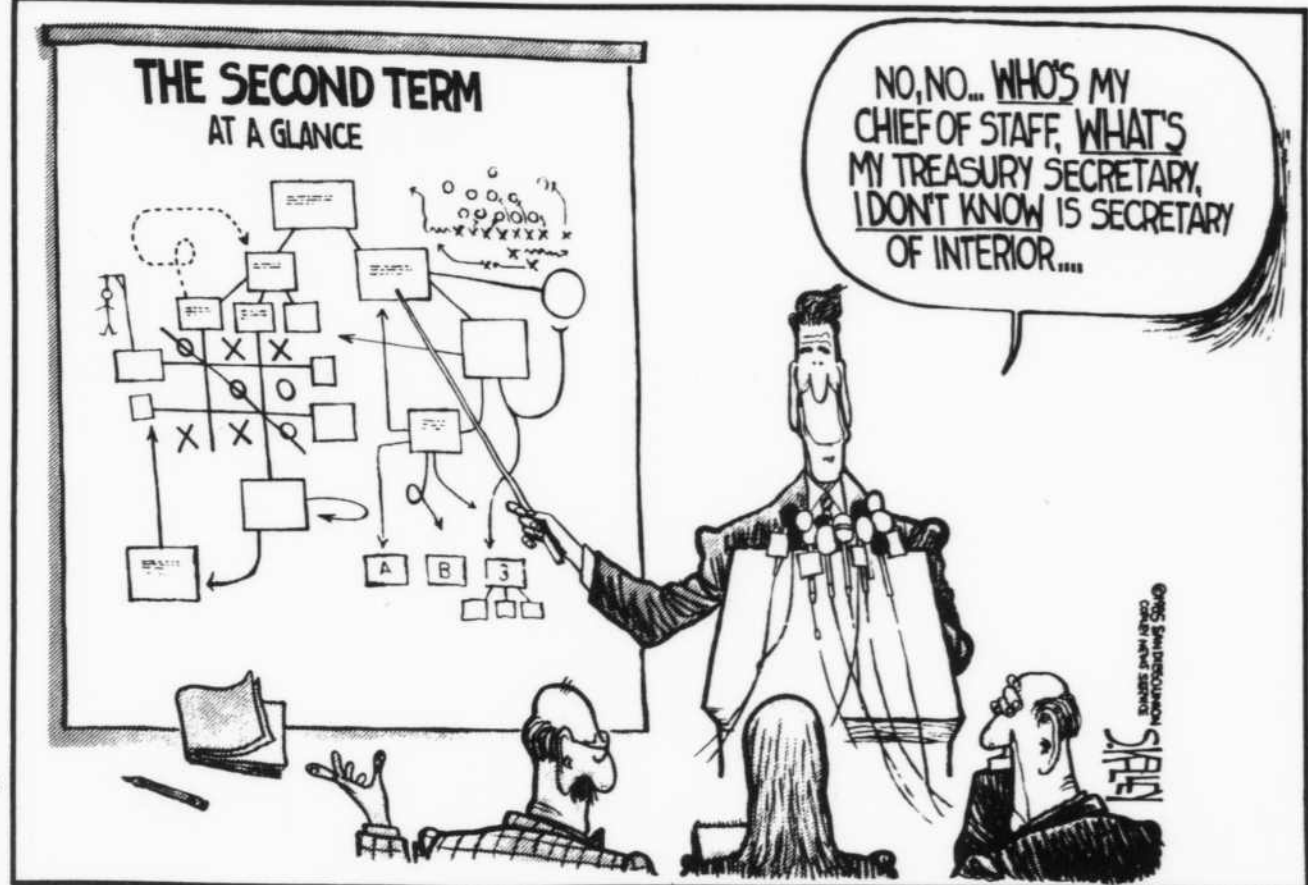
hands and directly confront those supplying the drugs.

There's a big difference in wanting to do something and actually doing it, however. And the three men who actually took the law into their own hands prove just how dangerous vigilanteism can become.

Consider the possibility of a family pet or a neighbor's child wandering into the path of the bullets fired at the Cainsville Pike home. Consider the possibility of a helpful bystander suffering burns because he mistakenly thought someone was injured near a burning cross.

Consider the possibility that these men, if they continue their alleged involvement with such a vigilante group as the new Klan, could do this again, with results other than 16 or 17 bullet holes in a house or a pile of burned rags and sticks in a front yard.

It is unfortunate that, even in our supposedly enlightened society, that people still insist on holding to such narrow-minded beliefs as these. Society can do without the mindless intolerance exhibited here, where a few individuals condemn others who do not meet their "standards" for acceptable behavior.



Reagan team leaves White House

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
UPI Political Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The cold reality of winter has settled into the nation's capital after the long election year of warm promises and glowing assurances by the leaders of both political parties.

President Reagan, who said he wanted to keep the same team around for his second term, has so far lost James Baker, Michael Deaver and Edwin Meese—the three men who ran the White House and much of the government for the last four years, and Interior Secretary William Clark, one of his closest personal California advisers.

Reagan, who said in the campaign he would "never" cut Social Security benefits, is now listening to leaders of his own party in the Senate who want to freeze the system's cost of living increases.

Over at the Democratic Party, things are not much better, only different because they lost the election.

The nation's Democratic governors, who control two-thirds of the statehouses and therefore the bulk of the party machinery, vowed to reform their misdirected party and put in their own man as the new national chairman. The only problem was they couldn't find anyone willing to try to lead them out of the wilderness and they gave up.

So now the party is divided between those who want

another party chairman from California, the non-controversial and competent Nancy Pelosi, and those who want a Washington regular with a good record as party treasurer, Paul Kirk, whose loyalties are suspect for his years laboring on behalf of Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Washington, the city, as opposed to the nation's capital, celebrated 10 years of home rule—which means its citizens can vote for president and elect a mayor, but have no representation in the House or Senate.

A Constitutional amendment giving the District of Columbia such representation is wandering its way through state legislatures with its chance of approval somewhere between that of the Equal Rights Amendment and the return to Prohibition.

Last week Congress held a joint session to count the votes of the Electoral College and officially declare Reagan re-elected. Less than 50 members of the House and Senate bothered to attend the session. House Speaker Thomas O'Neill was in California.

George Bush, who presided over the session because the Constitution makes the vice president the president of the Senate, spent most of the time joking with friends and laughing. Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, literally

leading the cheering as the District of Columbia and Minnesota voted for Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro, didn't take the event much more seriously.

House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas, presiding with Bush, blasted the ceremony as something out of the "powdered wig and snuff box era" that should be abolished.

Ferraro, meanwhile, was back in New York, where she would like to run for the Senate in 1986, ending her political career battered further as her husband pleaded guilty to a technical violation of the real estate law for which he could be fined \$1,000.

January after an election year is a New Year's hangover in Washington. The euphoria lasts a little longer if there is a new president to inaugurate. Reagan will not likely enjoy a second honeymoon, despite the surprisingly quick success a getting arms talks with the Russians re-established.

Budgets, deficits and tax reform—the pocketbook realities of government—make it difficult if not impossible for members of Congress to vote for new programs, conservative or liberal, they would otherwise support.

These are the days Walter Mondale must not feel so bad about losing the election. Or at least he may be trying to rationalize it that way.

Doodles



Clydelines

By CLYDE CRAWLEY
Sidelines Columnist

Hello. Welcome back to another semester here at MTSU. For those of you who are here for the first time, the greeting "welcome back" is not appropriate. Since you are probably even more confused than I am at this point, I'll not make things worse. To you, I'll just say, "Welcome to MTSU."

This is *Clydelines*, a column usually devoted to humor and satire. Occasionally, some readers forget this and get satire mixed up with "making fun of." The big difference between the two is that "making fun of" requires some malice on the part of the writer. Satire is basically benign in its origin—it's just a joke—and exaggeration, caricaturization and over-generalization are legitimate tools of a satirist.

The semester has just started, and I'm already frazzled, tired and angry. Don't get the idea that I'm anybody's sweetheart. This is still *Clydelines*.

Every "first-Clydelines-of-the-semester" has mentioned the fact that, unless you've ever been lost in Mammoth Cave without a flashlight, you aren't going to get many flashes of *deja vu* on this campus. It's a beautiful place, but, without some experience, getting lost trying to find your way around is not a very difficult feat to perform.

And if your class is in Peck Hall or (God forbid!) Murphy

Center, you may still be lost.

You never can tell where you are going to wind up when you go in one of the entrances of Peck Hall. And in some mysterious way—it can only be magic—they add new steps in the stairwells every night. I'm not sure, but I think the whole thing revolves, too. Each floor at a different rate.

If the thought of wandering around Peck Hall for eternity gives you the jitters, Murphy Center is one of the things of which nightmares are made. It is an architectural collage of curves, angles and straight lines in which any system used in the numbering of rooms becomes meaningless. I was 10 minutes late for my class in Effective Living (I've pretty much made a mess of life up to this point). I was expecting to run into the Minotaur (check

your Greek mythology, kids) at any time. By the time I got to class, I was a nervous wreck. During registration, at least they put up signs to direct us through this labyrinthian structure.

Registration is another story altogether. All I'll say about it is "there's never a psychiatrist around when you need one."

Play it safe. Stay in the University Center Grill. You don't need a compass and *Rand-McNally World Atlas* to find your way around. People will tell you where to sit (or at least tell you where not to sit), and you won't die of thirst. There is no privacy in the Grill, but that's okay. Just stay away from "Grill philosophers."

So, don't despair. It's a challenge. Just don't ask me for directions.

Leave me alone; I'm lost too.

Have a complaint ?

If you have a question or complaint about news coverage or editorial policy, call Lounita Howard, Editor in chief, extension 2337, or Clay Hutto, student publications advisor, extension 2205.

If you have a question or complaint about advertising, call Jennifer Turner, advertising manager, extension 2917.

If you have a question or problem regarding circulation or subscription rates or billing, call Kathy Slager, student publications secretary, extension 2815.

If you have a specific complaint about the accuracy or fairness of news reporting or editorial opinion and have failed to get satisfaction from the newspaper editor and faculty adviser, you are invited to take the complaint to the MTSU Student Publications Committee. This committee is an independent body composed of students, faculty and administrators.



Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed and are considered on the basis of timeliness, interest, taste and space.

All letters must include the author's name, MTSU box number and telephone number. Telephone numbers will not be printed and are for verification purposes only. When warranted, requests to withhold names will be honored.

We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity and space. Address all letters and inquiries to: *Sidelines*, Box 42, or come by Room 310 of the James Union Building.

The Lighter Side

High-tech would change game

By DICK WEST
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—“They’re jamming us again, Coach,” the tight end complains as he returns to the bench after being penalized for eavesdropping. “I couldn’t hear the snap count.”

Jamming, I predict, will be only one of the electronic capabilities football teams will develop if the rules are changed to authorize helmets wired for sound.

Each squad also eventually will hire a high-tech coordinator. There will be repairmen, as well as trainers and doctors, along with the sidelines and game officials will be empowered to impose a couple of new penalties for interference.

There would be two types of infractions, as I see it—one major, the other minor. Accidentally grabbing a face mask would carry only a five-yard penalty. But if a player, in the opinion of an official, deliberately tuned into the other side’s huddle, his team could be set back 15 yards for unnecessary radioactivity.

“Intent” would be the cliché word in the broadcast booth. The referee must decide whether a blitzing linebacker intended to steal the other team’s signals or whether he

picked up the cadence incidentally while trying to bring in a “Top 40” station.

The idea behind the proposed rules change, as I understand it, would be to enable offensive players, particularly wide receivers, to hear the quarterback’s voice over crowd noises.

I cannot help but believe, however, that electronic technology could be used to improve communications all over the stadium.

Coaches, for example, now sit on the sidelines. Why not use telegraph keys?

I mean, the offensive braintrust employs the Morse Code to indicate whether they want a pass or a run. Meanwhile, across the field, defensive coaches could be tapping out similar instructions—sending word to the secondary to line up in a “zone” or “man-to-man” coverage and designating the players they want to red-dog.

That way, dots and dashes would replace the Xs and Os coaches now draw on the sidelines to illustrate offensive and defensive patterns.

The only additional staff member I can foresee an immediate need for would be a wireless operator. But as soon as some team added a decoder,

all sorts of cryptographers and decipherment specialists would be hired.

Will each side be given additional times-out for equipment checks? And what happens if a player’s earphones go dead after all the times-out have been used?

And what about the first time the coaching staff goes up a line to a computer sequestered in the dressing room or high in the grandstand where some of the assistant coaches normally sit?

These are questions the rule-makers must address as time goes by, along with the one arising the first time a cornerback asks his bench to play “As Time Goes By.”

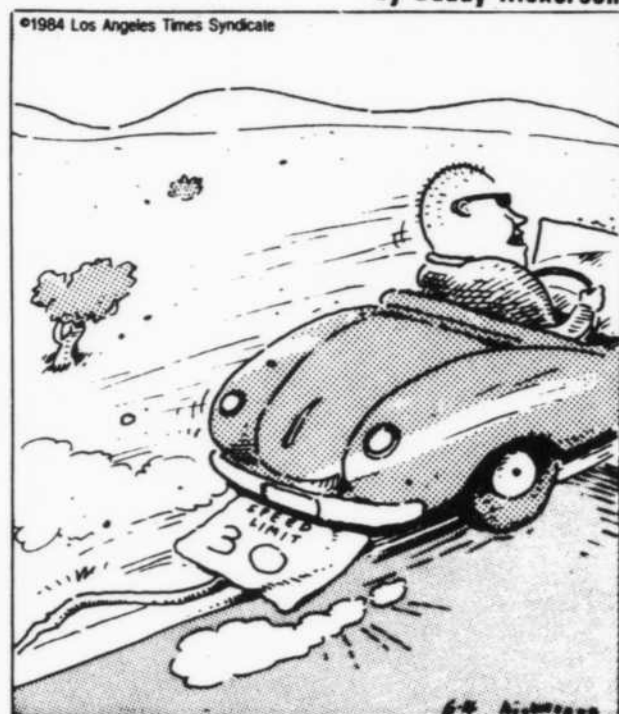
One thing about it, though—the rules change would lend new meaning to the terms “hifi,” “stereo” and “commercial time-out.”

THE QUIGMANS



The first leg warmers.

by Buddy Hickerson



Moe drives over the speed limit.

“Notable Quotables”

(UPI)—Attorney Milton Gould, referring to his client, former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, during his six-hour closing argument in Sharon’s \$50 million libel trial against *Time* magazine:

“He may be fat but he ain’t crazy.”

Larry Speakes, the White House press secretary, when asked why the president wasn’t brought into the Baker-Regan swap until the last minute:

“Until the principals had agreed that this that which they wanted to do, plus that it was agreed on by those involved, and then it was—presented to the president for decision.”

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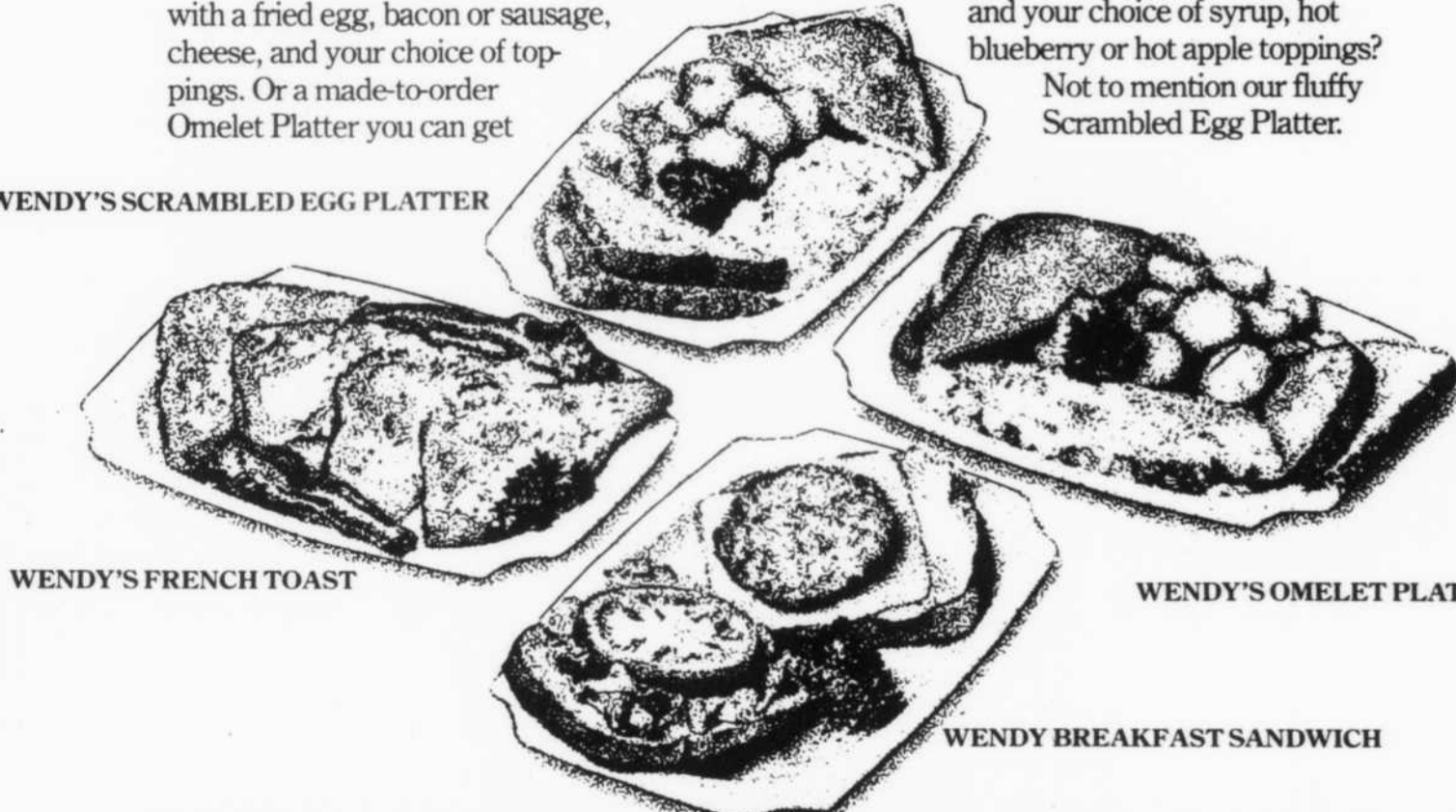
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ENTERTAINMENT

The reel picture

Sidelines goes to the theatre!

Cotton Club

By RANDY BRISON
Sidelines Features Editor

Forget everything you've heard about Francis Ford Coppola's *Cotton Club*.

So they spent mega-bucks, so they had 10 producers and fights every day, so Richard Gere's character doesn't develop his way out of a paper bag: go see the movie and judge for yourself.

MANY VIEWERS may have a problem picking out a central story because there are so many themes and stories in *Cotton Club*. Richard Gere portrays Dixie, a coronet player who unwittingly becomes involved with a notorious New York gangster.

He (sorry, ladies) is forgettable and un-sympathetic; it's hard to care about someone you don't like or know, and the movie never gives the audience a chance to get to know him.

Much more interesting and entertaining are various other themes. The movie is about a night club in Harlem which featured black dancers and bands, but to which no blacks were admitted. The dancing and musical numbers are first rate, well choreographed pieces, but it is the interaction between the performances and the dramatic moments which make for the best viewing.

GREGORY HINES, who plays, with his real life brother, part of a tap-dancing duo, is excellent, as are most of the performers in *Cotton Club*. It was especially nice to see Fred Gwynn, who gained fame playing Herman Munster on "The Munsters" television show, doing a good job as a straight actor.

Cotton Club is also about the gangsters of the 1920s (of which Gwynn is one), the relationships between the town's various crime bosses and the reality of daily violence which was part of early 20th century New York.

The *Cotton Club's* primary appeal lies in its substance. The movie lives and breathes, becoming more than just another film. It may never replace *Baaders of the Lost Ark* as a box office smash, but, as film critic Gene Siskel said, "you'll come away from *Cotton Club* a larger person." Viewers will know more about life and those around them. The movie's not frivolous, but it'll be good for you.

Cotton Club is presently showing at Cinema II on Tennessee Boulevard near Kroger.



Spotlight

Protocol

By RANDY BRISON
Sidelines Features Editor

Protocol, Goldie Hawn's latest movie, is very funny.

Unbelievable and sentimentally sappy, yes, but full of enough hilarious moments to make it worthwhile viewing.

HAWN PLAYS A Washington waitress named Sunny who, by being in the wrong place at the right time, saves the life of a visiting mid-east country's king. During the ensuing struggle, the brave but air-headed, young woman is shot in the tush, which sets the tone for the movie.

Because of her action and the gushing (and naive) patriotism she exhibits, Sunny becomes a national symbol: an unspoiled, unpretentious "Ah-muh-rican" hero.

Much of the humor of *Protocol* results from the former waitress's sudden thrust into the public eye and her attempts to cope with the high-brows of Washington society.

Hired as a secretary in the federal government protocol department, Sunny fumbles

one assignment after another, unaware she is part of a bizarre scheme by her supervisor to negotiate a middle-east air force base for the United States.

The slap-stick action and plot are not overly-original, and Sunny's dedication to the American ideal becomes almost maudlin; every time she gets close to a national monument her eyes water and the "Star Spangled Banner," or some other patriotic-sounding anthem, begins playing in the background.

But the movie works, primarily because of the believability Hawn gives her character. Sunny is the perfect unspoiled girl for whom everything turns out well despite temporary obstacles, because she has very good intentions. The audience loves her because she is common man (or woman) thrust into uncommon circumstances and surviving because of (sometimes well-hidden) horse sense.

Protocol is currently showing at Martin Theatre in Jackson Heights.

Creepshow

By DAVID DUGGINS
Sidelines Staff Writer

"Did you see that stuff? Dead people coming back to life? Things coming out of crates and eating people? People turning into weeds, for Christ's sake?"

If you didn't, you can—but today's your last chance. *Creepshow*, scripted by Stephen King (need I say more?) and directed by George Romero (*Night of the Living Dead*) is a delightful pastiche of the lurid horror tales that used to appear regularly in E.C. Comics before the establishment of the Comics Code Authority.

If you've missed seeing these gems in reprint (bearing wonderful titles such as "Tales From the Crypt" and "Vault of Horror"), the film will give you a very good idea of what they were like—which will either make you want to rush right out and stock up on 'em, or assure you that you never want to see one as long as you may live. It's all according to your taste.

THE FILM IS an anthology comprised of five half-hour segments, each a complete tale in and of itself. There's "Father's Day," "The Lonesome Death of Jordy Verill" (a segment which has

King in the title role), "Something to Tide You Over," "The Crate" and "They're Creeping Up On You."

King demonstrates that he is quite effective at scaring you silly with film as well as with novel or short story, and Romero's directing is first-rate.

Any film with Romero at the helm and King at the typewriter is the beginning of the recipe for a good scare: mix these creative forces with the acting talents of Fritz Weaver, Hal Holbrook and E.C. Marshall; add a dash of spooky music by John Harrison, and you have a cult classic.

Good news, creep fans. King and Romero, both self-professed workaholics, are currently at work on *Creepshow II*, scheduled for release this summer.

Meanwhile

Also showing at Cinema II is *Breakin' 2*, while *Martin Four* has *Beverly Hills Cop* and *The River* at 7 and 9:15 p.m., as well as *Warrior of the Lost World* and *Protocol* at 7 and 9 p.m. U.C. Theatre will be showing *Polyester* tomorrow and *Thursday* at 3:45, 6 and 8:15 p.m.

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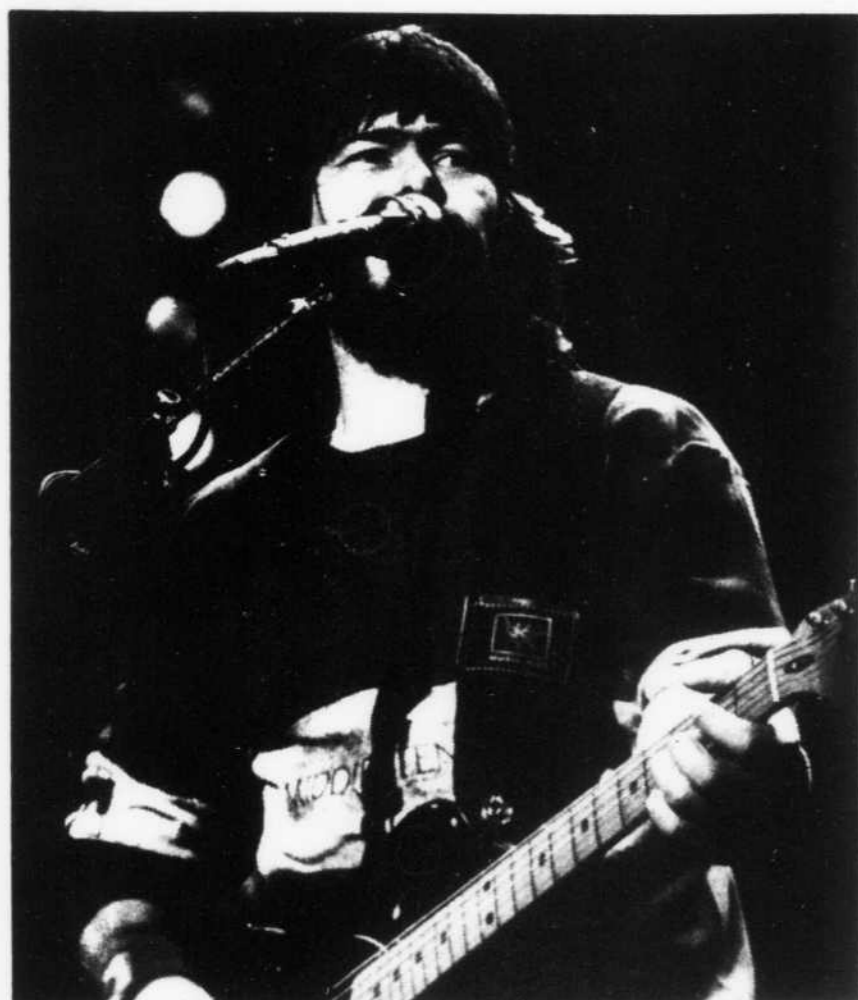
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Unspoiled by success

Alabama finding right underwear



Three-time Country Music Association Entertainer of the Year Alabama, personified here by lead singer Randy Owen, has made MTSU one of their few Tennessee stops for the past four years.

By JIM LEWIS
United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Alabama, currently the top act in country music, relaxed at a safe house in Nashville and mulled a serious question about how success has changed them.

It turns out that now there is no danger of one of the "Fort Payne Four" getting the wrong underwear by mistake.

ALABAMA, CHOSEN Entertainer of the Year for an unprecedented third year in a row last October by the Country Music Association, conducted an interview at a private hideaway near Music Row to promote its new RCA album, which is coming out in mid-January.

"Things are a lot different than they used to be," said leader Randy Owen.

"Instead of all four of us staying in the same room, we each have our own room. It used to be that one guy piled all his own clothes in this corner and the other guy piled all of his in the other corner and over here another pile.

"SOMEBODY WAS always getting somebody else's underwear and socks. Me and Teddy [Gentry] and Jeff [Cook] all wear 10½. So it was really a problem."

"He's talking about the size of the socks not the underwear," intervened the rolly poly Cook. "That would make you sing real high."

The fun-loving Alabama's fourth member, Mark Herndon, is the smallest of the group and doesn't talk too much or wear 10½s.

ASKED IF THEY got along personally, they all agreed that there have been disagreements but they have been kept mostly quiet.

"We get along better on average than any other four guys in the same situation," said Gentry, the bassist for the group.

"I would say there have been problems, but it's something I wouldn't talk about. The greater the problem, the harder we try to solve it," Owen injected.

"I'VE ALWAYS worked on the philosophy with this band and after we'd gone through

some real trying times with one another and everything, that there is no problem too great to be solved. As long as you want to solve it, you can, and you don't have to go public with it. When we get together, we tell one another what we think," Owen said.

"You have to have that policy. If you don't, you have to tell somebody else and I'd rather tell one of these guys how I really think as to go out and tell John Doe on the street. Once we leave a meeting or whatever, we always tell one another that's it. When we leave this room that's what we decided and that's it," he added.

Has success spoiled Alabama?

"I THINK WE'RE spoiled to the fact that we expect an audience to be good because we're going to give them everything. They may be spoiled too because they know we're always going to be there and always going to give 100 percent," Owen said.

He added that it would seem that Alabama has been taken for granted by the media and particularly by the media.

All four said they try to get to the place of a scheduled concert early in order to hold a news conference with local media before hand.

"WE FEEL IT'S part of the job to be accessible. Maybe we're too accessible," said Owen.

Gentry said he and his colleagues won't let their tremendous success spoil them for another season.

"I think if in the first couple of years we were together, we had had a hit record and things had changed overnight, it would have been a little easier to forget where we came from. But all the years in the bars and our fans built up one-by-one...." Gentry trailed off.

ALL FOUR AGREED that the toughest part of the job is waiting for a performance to begin.

Gentry had some off-the-shoulder advice for aspiring artists. He said it was better to "pay your dues," but nowadays it's not absolutely necessary.

"But it's better because you appreciate what you've got because you can remember. It's very important for a young artist not to be shoved into something that's not me. Like not being talked into wearing suits. If it's you, go for it. I don't think you should let somebody else tell you what to be."

THE GROUP URGED that a plug be put in for its June Jam charity event in Fort Payne scheduled for June 15.

"We're going to have Charlie Daniels as a guest. That's the only one we're going to announce now," Owen said.

Alabama will put on a livewire performance at Fort Payne. They promise it.

Prince garners Grammy nominations

By JEFF WILSON
United Press International

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI)—Prince, Cyndi Lauper and Tina Turner received five nominations each—including album of the year for all three—to top the list of Grammy Award contenders announced Thursday.

Lauper and Turner were also nominated for best single

of the year by the Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences, whose 5,000 members vote by secret ballot on 67 categories. The winners will be announced at the 27th Grammy show on Feb. 26.

THE FIVE BEST album nominees were Lauper's "She's So Unusual," Prince's "Purple Rain," Turner's "Private Dancer," Lionel Richie's "Can't Slow Down" and Bruce

Springsteen's "Born in the U.S.A."

Springsteen was also nominated for best record of the year for his "Dancing In The Dark." He was joined by Lauper's "Girls Just Want To Have Fun," Turner's "What's Love Got To Do With It," Chicago's "Hard Habit To Break" and Huey Lewis and the News' "The Heart of Rock & Roll."

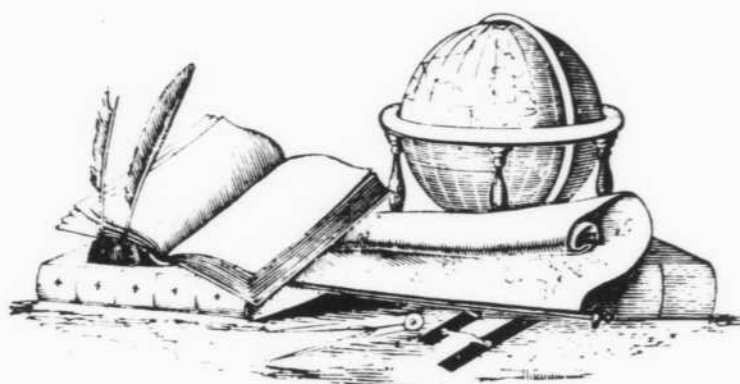
Lauper's three additional nominations came for best song as co-composer of "Time After Time," in the best new artist category and as best pop female vocalist category for "Girls Just Want To Have Fun."

OTHER BEST SONG nominations included "Against All Odds" by Phil Collins, "Hello" by Richie, "I Just Called To Say I Love You" by

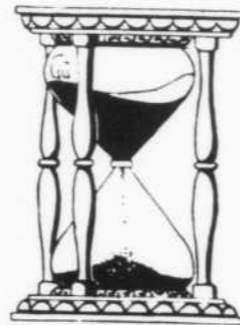
Stevie Wonder and "What's Love Got To Do With It" by Terry Britten and Graham Lyle.

Joining Lauper in the best new artist category—those whose first recordings were released during the one-year period from October 1983 to September 1984—were Sheila E., Frankie Goes To Hollywood, Corey Hart and The Judds.

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SPORTS

Ladies slip Eastern

By SAMANTHA WILLIAMS
Sidelines Sports Writer

The MTSU Lady Raiders and the Eastern Kentucky Lady Colonels put on a terrific show last night with the Lady Raiders coming out the victor, 77-69.

Kim Webb led the Lady Raiders with 21 points for the night.

"WHAT CAN I say? We played with a lot of courage tonight," Lady Raiders Head Coach Larry Inman said. "The school should really be proud of the girls. We've overcome a lot of adversity, and to play like we played is just great."

The score at halftime was 31-28 as the Lady Raiders were in command all the way through the first half.

The Lady Colonels came back, closing the gap to within one point midway through the second half.

THEN THE LADY Raiders poured it on running their lead up to seven points as they went on to win by eight.

"It's a shame that more people don't come to see the games," Inman said. "I realize we play at a bad time, but I wish more people would come out and see us play."

Inman added that the bench gave a great effort and really helped the team win the game.

"KIM WEBB GAVE us a great effort, as did the rest of the girls. Everybody just played great tonight," Inman said.

The coach added he was glad to see that the players could handle the inside pressure well and that they could play at the pace Eastern had set for them.

"Our defense was terrific tonight. We just played all phases of the game well," Inman said. "We are proud to be wearing the MTSU colors tonight."

SHARON NEVILS came off the bench tonight and contributed to the game, Inman said.

"Sharon is getting all her shots; she just needs to improve on getting open, and the knee injury is her main concern now," Inman said.

According to Inman, the Lady Raiders are playing now like they needed to play all along.

"We had a great game tonight," Inman said.

The Lady Raiders resume their schedule tomorrow night against UT-Chattooga. The game starts at 7:30.



Photo by Bill Kingsley

MTSU's Neal Murray, freshman point guard, cashes in on a steal.

MTSU nails second straight win 45-43

By MIKE ORGAN
Sidelines Co-Sports Editor

MTSU's basketball coach Bruce Stewart played a pretty sneaky trick on his guest from Eastern Kentucky last night in Murphy Center.

After pulling a good distance away from the Colonels late in the first half, the EKV offense finally started attacking the Raider zone defense with some success. Then as the second-half got underway, Stewart, the practical joker, brought his team out in a man-to-man which saw the Raiders narrowly escape with a 45-43 win before an estimated 4,000 fans.

THE WIN MADE MTSU 2-1 in the Ohio Valley Conference and 7-6 overall. Eastern, who was predicted to finish second in the conference by most polls, dropped to 1-2 and 6-8.

After coming out in a man-to-man defense, the Raiders switched to a zone early in an attempt to halt some sharp shooting from EKV's Kenny Wilson and Phil Hill. Stewart put his team in the 2-3 zone after falling behind 8-4.

"Our man-to-man didn't jump out as impressive as we'd hoped," Stewart explained.

"We went to a zone for the rest of the half. Then after half-time, we figured they'd tried to work up a scheme to attack our zone so, we went back to the man-to-man."

Freshman mooseman Kerry Hammonds, who muscled in 12 first-half points to pace the Raiders, found his coaches move a bit interesting. The 6-foot-8 Georgia native went on to rack up 17 points and seven rebounds.

"YEH, WE WENT FROM that man-to-man, to the zone, then right back to the man and I think they had some trouble with that," Hammonds said chuckling.

Stewart gave Hammonds credit for hanging with the defensive switches and throwing his weight around under the foul well.

"Kerry found himself in the first half, I believe. He got real aggressive and used the board well. He played real tough down on the blocks," Stewart added.

Russell "Slim" Smith dropped in a lay up with 8:30 remaining in the first-half to give MTSU its first lead at 16-15. James Johnson entered the game and was simply all over the court helping the Raiders to

(continued on page 10)

Vanderbilt strength coach Kreis interviewed

Steroid use no new fad in college athletics

By MIKE ORGAN
Sidelines Co-Sports Editor

Editor's Note: The following story was written seven months ago. This is its first publication. Vanderbilt Strength Coach E.J. "Doc" Kreis has been granted a leave of absence at his own request since the TBI launched an investigation into the use of steroids at Vanderbilt University. The TBI is expected to make an official announcement at the end of this week. Kreis has not made any comments since the investigation began.

Athletic competition at the collegiate level has become so great that the athletes spend many hours in the gym, on the practice field, on the track and in the weight room preparing for the tough competition they will face.

Anabolic steroids offer these athletes an added edge.

SOME OF THE medical uses of steroids are for patients with a hormone imbalance, menstrual disorder or to promote weight gain.

"These drugs are used for the treatment in many diseases. There are a lot of people in this city that wouldn't be alive if it weren't for this drug," said Dr. Edward King, general practitioner at Donelson Clinic. "But there are certain reasons to take them and what is going on with many athletes today is they're trying to benefit from some of the side effects."

"I can see why a college athlete would want to take steroids. I mean they will increase your strength and size," Dr. King added.

"THE LEVEL OF competition is so great at this level [Division I] that many athletes are looking for any edge they can acquire and they believe steroids give them this edge," said E.J. "Doc" Kreis, strength coach at Vanderbilt.

Doctors are not sure how safe steroid use is.

"There are so many problems that come with them [steroids]. The benefits don't outweigh the disadvantages, in my opinion," Dr. King said.

MEDICAL TESTS have shown that overuse of steroids may cause high blood pressure, liver problems, enlarged prostate, atrophy of the testicles, premature heart disease, fertility problems and psychological dependence on the drug.

Despite these disadvantages many college athletes feel the benefits may outweigh the side effects and dangers.

Steroids have been around college athletics for about 14 years and are "prevalent" today, Kreis said.

"THE STUFF [steroids] is everywhere. All you have to do is ask the right people," said a former Vanderbilt football player who requested anonymity.

Dr. King has been approached by a collegiate athlete who asked him for an injection of deca-durabolin [a potent steroid].

"I wouldn't give it to him; I told him to go elsewhere," Dr. King said.

DR. KING KNOWS of only two doctors in the Nashville area who prescribe steroids for athletes, and he said one of those suffered for it by being

exposed on local television.

A Nashville area pharmacist who requested anonymity said he questions many prescriptions that come to him calling for steroids.

"In 10 years of practice I have been approached on several occasions by young men who have prescriptions for anabolic steroids which I questioned. But legally they are entitled to these drugs because they have that prescription from their doctor," the pharmacist revealed.

ABOUT 15 PERCENT of the athletes using steroids get them from a licensed medical doctor, according to the February 1984 issue of *Muscle and Fitness*

magazine.

Health club owners supply the largest number at 38 percent, according to the magazine. Fellow athletes supply 20 percent, drug company representatives 7 percent, pharmacists 6 percent, nurses 5 percent, coaches/trainers 4 percent, direct drug company orders 2 percent and health food stores, magazine orders and forged prescriptions 1 percent.

The type steroid use mentioned is evidently prevalent at all levels of collegiate athletics.

STEROID USE IS greater at the major college level because of the intense competition and the strong pressure to win.

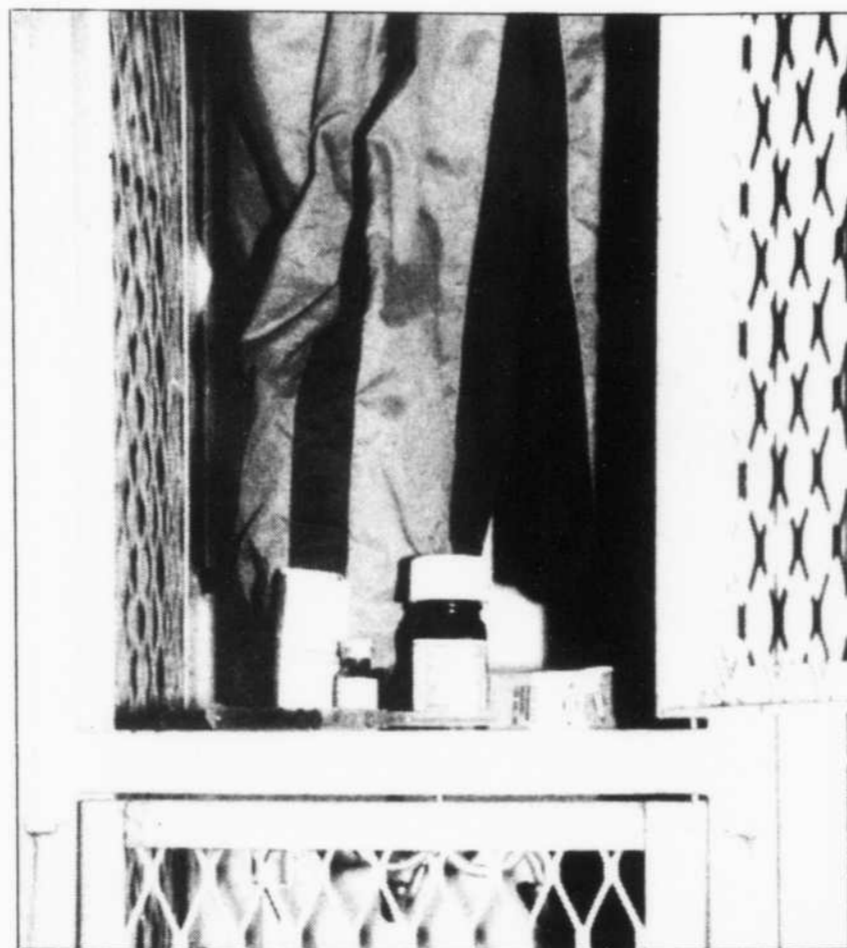


Photo by Melissa Givens

"Athletics today need a better understanding of the definition of amateurism as well as the code of ethics by which they want to function," Kreis said.

When major college athletes began to see the gains their foes were making by using steroids, they felt pressured into using them to stay competitive. The use became very widespread, according to a former Division I football player.

"At Vanderbilt we don't try to avoid this issue. We feel like we have to answer it and get our players the best possible advice we can."

—Kreis

THE USE OF steroids at Division I has become so great that some schools have set up pharmacies within their athletic departments, according to the Nashville area pharmacist.

A pharmacist comes in and runs a "satellite" pharmacy and works with the team's doctor, he explained.

"Drug use of this type should be closely monitored. I just don't believe that college athletic programs are properly equipped to monitor steroid use," Dr. King said.

IT IS DIFFICULT, if not impossible, for coaches and trainers to control steroid use since the use has become so common, Kreis noted.

"At Vanderbilt we don't try to avoid this issue. We feel like we have to answer it and get our players the best possible advice we can," Kreis said.

Kreis called steroid use a crutch for the mind more than a skills enhancer.

THERE'S NOT THAT much benefit to be had from using these drugs, but there are many that don't believe that, according to Kreis.

Steroids definitely increase a person's size, but the only reason they would help in athletic ability would be in a case where larger size in turn increased ability, the Nashville area pharmacist said.

Because he was a running back in college, the former Vanderbilt player said he never felt like he needed to use steroids, "but some of the larger players in the line, where size is essential, used them regularly."

KREIS SAID HE believed steroids are here to stay, but their use has been on the decline the past two years.

"I believe that in '82 steroid use was as high as you're going to see it," Kreis added.

Kreis said players come up with "strong and valid points" for using steroids.

"But steroids are just like so many other substitutes people have tried to devise. There simply is no substitute for plain hard training. That's where your results come from," Kreis argued.

The final part of this two-part series which will deal with steroid use at division I AA and NAIA levels will appear in Friday's issue of Sidelines.

Raiders romp, paste Morehead 75-63

By RANDY BRISON
Sidelines Co-Sports Editor

Their motor wasn't exactly running smoothly, but MTSU still managed to roll by Morehead State 75-63 Saturday night in Murphy Center behind balanced scoring and another strong defensive effort.

Kim Cooksey led MTSU with 17 points as all five Blue

Raider starters scored in double figures. The Raiders bounced back after their poor shooting against Tennessee Tech to hit almost 51 percent from the field in the win, which evened their overall and OVC records at 6-6 and 1-1 and moved them into a tie with three other teams for second place.

THE RAIDERS jumped out to a quick lead as they hit their

first four shots. With Morehead struggling offensively, the MTSU lead ballooned to 11 before the Eagles, behind 6-foot-9 center Bob McCann, pulled to within four late in the first half. But the Raiders, unlike their first OVC game against Tech, closed with a rush to lead 38-30 at halftime.

MTSU gradually widened its

lead in the second half, with senior Russell "Slim" Smith scoring 12 of his 14 points. Freshman Neal Murray again led the Raiders with seven assists as Morehead State could never get closer than eight points after intermission.

Raider Coach Bruce Stewart was happy with his first OVC win, pointing to the play of starters Murray, Cooksey,

Smith, Kerry Hammonds and Lonnie Thompson as keys to the victory.

"We had a strong defensive attack," Stewart said. "The starters played well."

Billy Miller played well off the bench, scoring six points and collecting two rebounds in 22 minutes of action.



Kim Cooksey

Frat basketball draws NCAA attention?

By DAVID FUQUA and MIKE ORGAN

It's tip-off time for the MTSU intramural Greek basketball season and rumors are already flying about new surprises and which phenomenal players will display their amazing abilities.

If you care to believe the many rumors which may be heard at such places as the Grill and some of the frat houses, then this league should definitely send its top one and maybe two teams to the NCAA tournament this season with a possible bye.

SOME OF THE claims being made by some of the team's sources are:

- SAE supposedly has the next Akeem "the Dream" on its upcoming team. This superstar-to-be is reportedly 7-foot-5 or 6 inches tall and can slam from almost any position on

the court.

- PIKES don't have such a dominant superstar, but each member of their squad averages an astounding height of 6-foot-8 or so, and possesses outstanding ball-handling abilities.

- Phi Beta Sigma will feature a team which could easily break the land speed mark this year. Each starter reportedly has 3.8 speed in the 40. Four of those speedsters can slam from the time line.

- Kappa Sigma is huge. This team will average 290 pounds in the back court with a front line scared to get on the scales.

If you doubt any of these claims, you will have an opportunity to see them in action at the Alumni Gym between 5 and 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

"Come on out and cheer your team to the final four."

Glenn Hanley, Campus Recreation Director, said.



Catcher Lance Parrish of the World Champion Detroit Tigers will be a featured speaker this Saturday at the MTSU Hot Stove League Banquet.

MTSU hosting Hot Stove feast

By RANDY BRISON
Sidelines Co-Sports Editor

Larry Schmittou, the man who brought professional baseball back to Nashville and Middle Tennessee, and Lance Parrish, member of the 1984 World Champion Detroit Tigers, will be the featured speakers at MTSU's Hot Stove League Banquet Saturday night in James Union Building's Tennessee Room.

The banquet, which MTSU is co-hosting with Murfreesboro Amateur Baseball, is part of a big baseball day at MTSU. A baseball clinic will take place in Murphy Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with a baseball card show on the concourse at the same time.

MURFREESBORO'S Amateur Baseball "Man of the Year" will also be named at the banquet, the first of a planned annual event.

Cliff Gillespie, MTSU's dean of admissions, will serve as Master of Ceremonies, with the banquet slated to get underway at 6:30 Saturday night.

Tickets for the banquet, for which live entertainment will be provided, are \$10 and available at Murphy Center.

The baseball clinic will also feature some big names from the world of baseball. Late registration will be from 8 to 9 a.m., with costs set at \$5 per player, \$10 for coaches and \$85 for teams.

SCHEDULED SPEAKERS include New York pitching coach Mark Connors, former major league great Harry "The Hat" Walker, who now coaches at the University of Alabama, and Parrish. Planners have also included a surprise "Celebrity Guest" from the Detroit Tigers.

Each speaker will talk about the different phases of baseball play and coaching, covering everything from pitching and hitting mechanics to developing little league players.

The clinic, banquet and baseball card show are all open to the public. Those interested may call 898-2300, ext. 2450, for more information.



Photo by Bill Kingsley
A Lady Raider squeezes for two.

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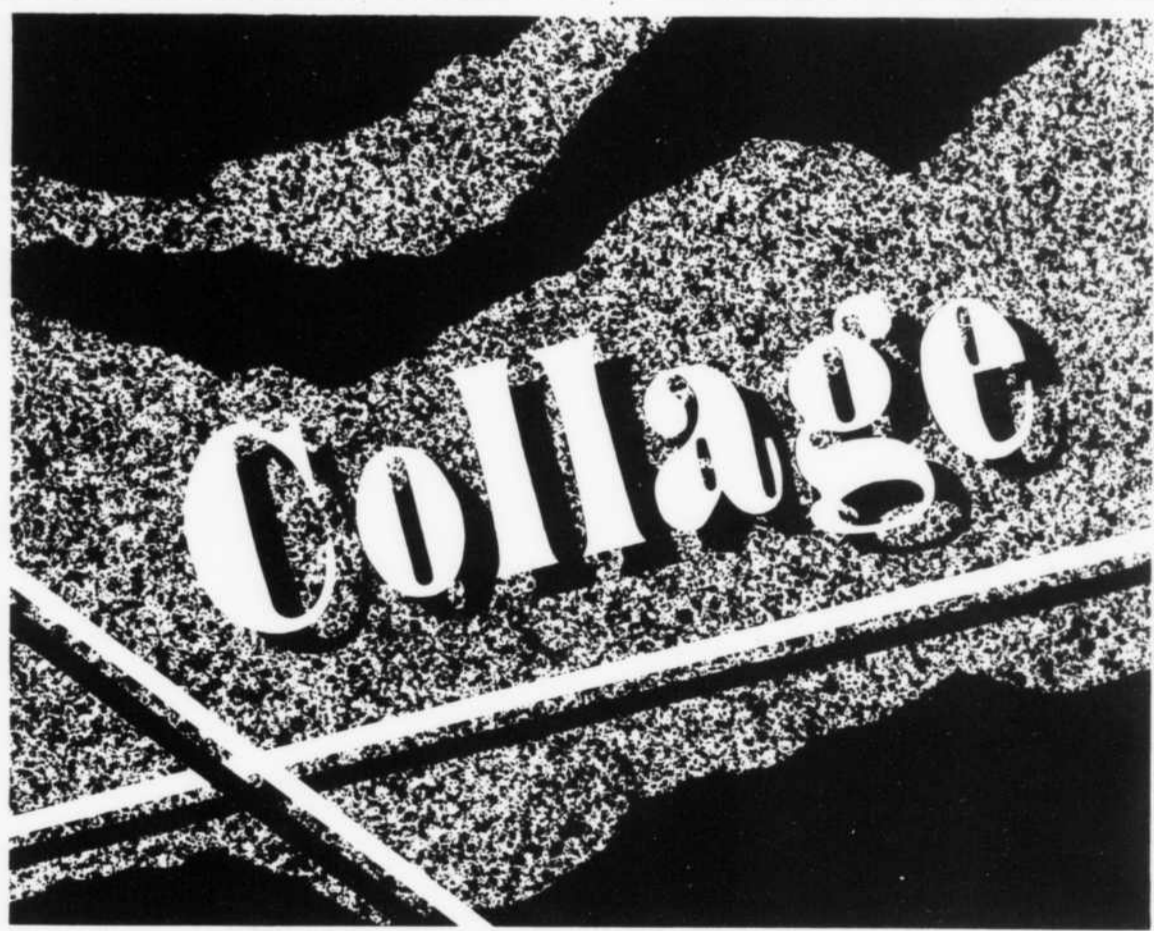
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MTSU nails win

(continued from page 8)

a 19-15 lead which held as both teams suffered through some sloppy play.

THAT LEAD STRETCHED to eight points before Allen Feldhaus brought EKU back with some long distant connections. Feldhaus and Wilson combined for eight points as the Colonels closed the gap and knotted the score at 25 with 1:50 left in the first-half.

MTSU went back to Hammonds and Smith who gave their team a 29-25 half-time advantage.

"We made some careless mistakes and did not take care of the ball," Stewart complained. "We might have been fatigued, but the main thing I want to emphasize is that our guys hung in there and got the job done."

AFTER HOLDING ON to

their lead for eight minutes into the final-half, the Raiders got frigid. Four Colonels came up with baskets in the next four minutes as EKU moved back ahead 38-35. That's when MTSU "started hanging in there and getting the job done."

Neal Murray canned a 15' foot jumper. Lonnie Thompson hit another from the opposite side and Hammonds powered inside for his final bucket as MTSU took a one point lead at 42-41.

"I felt real confident tonight and just kept turning and chunking over 'em," Hammonds said.

Murray stepped to the line three times in the waning moments to seal the win, as time exhausted on the Colonels, who just can't seem to beat MTSU at anything anymore!!!

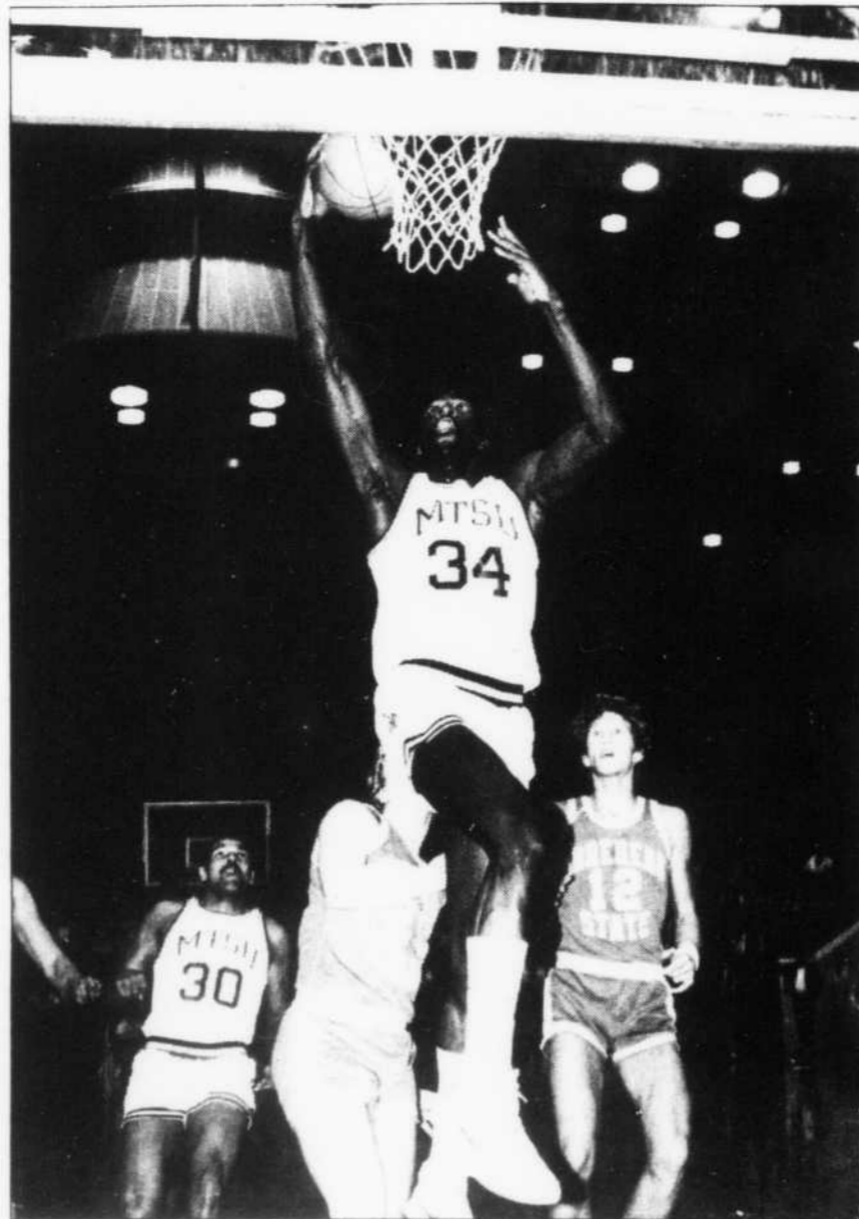


Photo by Bill Kingsley
Russell "Slim Slam" Smith 34 stretches for two of his 14 points against Morehead State Saturday night.

MTSU 45.
Hammonds 6-14 5-5 17.
Thompson 4-8 0-0 8.
Cooksey 4-11 0-0 8, Smith 2-10 1-2 5, Murray 1-5 3-6 5,
Johnson 1-1 0-0 2, Miller 0-1 0-0. Totals 18-50 9-13 45.
Halftime 29-25 MTSU

EKU 43
Wilson 4-7 2-2 10, Primm 4-11 1-3 9, Feldhaus 4-9 0-0 8, Hill 3-6 0-0 6, DeCamillis 1-8 2-4 4, Spence 2-4 0-1 4, Collins 1-3 0-0 2, Daniels 0-2 0-0 0, Howard 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 19-50 5-10 43.

Despite probe

Commodore 'motivator' appreciated

NASHVILLE (UPI)—The co-captain of last year's Vanderbilt football team said Monday one of the key figures in a drug probe at the school was the Commodores' "motivator."

The statement was made by linebacker Steve McCoy, one of Vanderbilt's top defensive players during the 1984 season when the Commodores went 5-6.

THE TENNESSEE BUREAU of Investigation was to interview Vanderbilt players this week on the use of steroids, body-building drugs. The focus of the probe is whether the prescription drugs were dispensed illegally.

Vandy strength coach E.J. "Doc" Kreis took a leave of absence last week when an investigation into the use of steroids was disclosed. Since that time, Franklin, Tenn., druggist M. Woody Wilson has told reporters he took steroids to the Vanderbilt weight room on a regular basis.

Authorities said they were led to Vanderbilt from Clemson University where sprinter Augustinus Jaspers died apparently of heart problems. South Carolina investigators found drugs in his system, as well as other undisclosed evidence, which led them to Vanderbilt.

IT HAS BEEN ALLEGED by some former athletes that steroids were widely used among Vanderbilt football players, but the allegation has

been denied by others. "Doc is the man. Doc is it," McCoy said. "Doc is our motivator. Without him, the program is in trouble."

"AS FAR AS I can tell, there have been two people who have put the program where it is today — Doc Kreis and Watson Brown."

Brown was the offensive coordinator at Vanderbilt in 1982. He is now the head football coach and athletic director at Rice University in Houston.

"Already, one of them has left. If Doc goes, I don't know what will happen. He is the one guy at McGugin (Vanderbilt's athletic headquarters) they cannot replace," McCoy said.

ANOTHER FORMER player also defended Kreis, who has not been formally accused of any wrongdoing.

Norman Jordan, a running back and pass receiver in 1982, said he once asked Kreis if he should use steroids to get more beef on his frame. Jordan said

Kreis advised against it.

"Doc wasn't the kind of guy who would come right out and tell you what to do. But I knew Doc well enough to know how he felt about something. And I could tell he didn't think I should use steroids," Jordan said.

MEANWHILE, KREIS said he has been staying in his apartments lifting weights and riding a stationary bicycle.

"I can live in a box for a while," he was quoted as saying.

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Lady Raiders roll, mash Morehead

By SAMANTHA WILLIAMS
Sidelines Sports Writer

MTSU's Lady Raiders jumped to 2-0 in Ohio Valley Conference play after a win last Saturday night over Morehead State, 80-69.

Jennifer McFall of MTSU had 20 points on the night as four starters were in double figure scoring.

CONNIE APPLEMAN led the MSU Lady Eagles in scoring with 15 points.

"We were very tired because we're short on players. And they're not getting the rest I

would like for them to get." Lady Raider Coach Larry Inman said, pointing out that lack of depth was catching up with his team.

"We gave what we could give. I was very pleased with the way we played," Inman said.

The Lady Raiders enjoyed a 10-point halftime advantage and were never threatened in the final period.

Morehead dropped to 0-2 in the conference, 4-7 overall.

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Interviews will be conducted on the dates and times listed below.

M.T.S.U., University Center Basement
Tuesday, January 22—10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Wednesday, January 23—10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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