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Hogue, Holder in run-off

Hosey, Burnett win speaker races

By D. BRIAN CONLEY
Editor

Like the recent national election, which saw a close friend of the president's move up a notch, the Associated Student Body president in 1989 will be a close friend of the current ASB president.

MTSU students, in elections held yesterday and Tuesday, chose Scott Hogue and Doug Holder out of six candidates, to face each other in a run-off election for ASB president.

Hogue worked closely with current ASB President Harry Hosey during his campaign and also served as a personal adviser to Hosey during his administration. Holder also served on Hosey's campaign staff and as Hosey's chief of staff — the highest cabinet position.

Holder received 437 of the 1,329 presidential votes for 33.9 percent. Hogue garnered 397 votes, or 29.9 percent.

Other candidates for president, their votes received and percentages follow: Larry Brown, 256, 19.3; Chris Drumright, 104, 9.1; Read Ridley, 99, 7.4; and Stephen Lewis, 36, 2.7.

"I think the run-off is the 29th," ASB Election Commissioner Joan Brooks said last night, adding she would know the date today.

Hosey said the run-off would probably be held the second week back from spring break, but he was not sure.

Both candidates in the run-off said they will get cracking on their campaigns.

"I'm very nervous right now. By no means am I in the lead," Holder said. "Scott's a tough competitor."

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Election Results

President

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Chris Drumright	104	9.1
Read Ridley	99	7.4
Stephen Lewis	36	2.7
Total	1,329	

Speaker of the Senate

Todd Burnett 1,036

Speaker of the House

Harry Hosey 1,137



Michael Johnson/Staff

Shannon Robertson and Bruce Hoskins exit a voting booth in the Peck Hall Breezeway yesterday.

ARA reacts to FDA warning

By KERRY CASE
Staff Writer

ARA food managers returned all fresh fruit, except Chilean produce, to cafeteria serving lines today after removing them Tuesday in response to the Food and Drug Administration's warnings of possible cyanide contamination.

"We got the word this morning from our corporate office in Philadelphia to return all fresh fruit to the cafeterias except Chilean produce and exotic fruits," office manager of ARA Food Services on campus Mary Davis said.

"All managers should re-

ceive a memo within the week informing them about the contaminated produce," ARA Corporate Purchasing Director Bill Harrington said Tuesday afternoon, adding only Chilean fruit was suspected, and that he had received several inquiries regarding Chilean fruit earlier in the day.

"We are assuming our managers are reading the newspapers," Harrington said.

"I couldn't wait on the word from corporate to pull them. I took it on my own," Doug McCallie, director of ARA Food Services on campus said.

The Tuesday breakfast menu did not include grapes at any campus cafeterias.

The Grill served grapes until 7:30 a.m.

"We never put out any grapes," David Gilman, Grill manager, said.

Gilman was then informed that a *Sidelines* reporter saw the grapes out early Tuesday morning.

"[She] saw them?" Gilman asked of the reporter's observation.

The reporter then confirmed her sighting.

Gilman responded, "I

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Freedom of information panel debates Nashville mayor's bill

By BRICE MINNIGH
Staff Writer

The Freedom of Information Organization held a debate Monday evening concerning the conflict surrounding a bill proposed by Nashville Mayor Bill Boner to close the records of sexual assault victims and disabled workers to the public.

"Every state has some kind of open records law, but Tennessee's open records law is more liberal than any other state," press secretary to Boner said. "Any citizen of Tennessee can have access to state records. Basically, the only exemptions are TBI records and state health records.

"A convict wants to see the files of seven women he

raped, and I think they should be left confidential, Metro Chief of Police Joe Casey, a debate panelist who proposed the bill, said.

"I don't feel that the convict should be allowed to have these files to do what he pleases with. This is not a Joe Casey or Bill Boner bill, but rather a victim's bill," he continued.

"The purpose of the bill is to protect victims, but who's to say that the legislation would use it for this," panelist Gail McKnight, a journalist for *The Tennessean* said. "If a rape happens, then the people have a right to know about it, and a bill such as this would prevent exposure by the media."

"If convicts are allowed to see their victims' records, then women will quit reporting rapes because they will become afraid that no-good scum will find out who reported them," Casey replied. "Why should women suffer? Just so the press can get their story?"

"In order to work for Metro, a worker's medical history must be disclosed to the state," Lee said, concerning the records of disabled workers. He added that irrelevant material can be used against a worker. "We maintain that some irrelevant material should not be presented."

"I have had access to

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Director: MTSU database enjoys multiple successes

KIM HARRIS
Staff Writer

Several entrepreneurs and investors have recently been matched via the Tennessee Venture Capital Network (TVCN), a confidential database of investment opportunities, initiated in December by MTSU's department of computer services.

TVCN uses a two-stage process in which the two parties submit applications anonymously, and are then matched by computer in compliance with the screening criteria of the investor and the entrepreneur, Tom Burks, director of computer services, said.

"The process begins when the computer makes primary matches," David Naylor of TVCN, said. "We then send a copy of the entrepreneur's business plan to the investor. If the investor is interested, we then I set up an introduction, at which point we [TVCN] terminate our involvement."

"Of our 24 primary matches, we have had three formal introductions, which will generate about \$11 million worth of investment," Naylor said.

A fee of \$100 is charged for each profile submitted by an entrepreneur for six months of service. Investor fees are \$200 for one year

of service.

According to TVCN's brochure, "TVCN can provide no assurance that particular entrepreneurs will be matched with any prospective investors," and that "TVCH maintains a record of the reasons why individual investors reject investment opportunities."

TVCN is contracted through the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Tennessee Department of Economics and Finance, according to Jerry Tunstall, vice president of MTSU's department of business and finance.

TVCN, operated through MTSU's department of computer services, is a non-profit organization.

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Graduating Seniors must take the ACT COMP test March 14, 15 or 16 in order to graduate in May. The test is being offered in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building at the following times each day: 8:30-11 a.m., 1:30-4 p.m., and 6-8:30 p.m. The test will not become part of any student's permanent record. Students do not have to pass the test. For more information, call Charles Babb at ext. 2718.

A Music Department General Recital will take place in the Wright Music Hall at 11 a.m. today.

A program and workshop presented by the Acting Studio Conservatory will take place today in Room 101 of the BDA building. The program is at 3 p.m. and the workshop is at 4 p.m.

Women and Religion will be the subject of a lecture in Dining Room B of the JUB today. The lecture is part of MTSU's celebration of National Women's History Month.

A Reader's Theater entitled "A Gathering of Women Part IV" will take place in Dining Room B of the JUB at 1 p.m. as part of National Women's History Month.

Student Orientation Assistant applications for the Fall 1989 Semester are now being accepted. Applications are available in Room 130 of the KUC. Deadline for submission is Wednesday, March 29.

The Society of Professional Journalists is meeting March 28 at 7 p.m. at Quincy's Fletcher Clark, national editor for the *Louisville Courier-Journal*, will speak. Everyone who wants to hear this giant in the journalism industry speak is welcome to attend.

Aerospace earns certificate

From Staff Reports

After more than five years of hard work and planning, the MTSU Aerospace department has been awarded a certificate by the Federal Aviation Administration that designates MTSU as an Aviation Maintenance Technical school.

"The Federal Aviation Administration gives two major school certificates," Wallace Maples, Aerospace department chairman, said. One certificate is for Flight, which the university has had for approximately a year. The other certificate is for

maintenance technical

schools. "One of the major hurdles finally cleared in getting the MTS certificate is that the airframe and powerplant certificate is integrated into a bachelor's degree in maintenance management, an unusual interlocking of what is purely academic on one hand and vocational on another," Maples explained.

Graduates of the program, who choose to remain the extra semester or two to achieve both a de-

gree and certification, will become the future managers of maintenance facilities of major airlines, aircraft and aircraft component manufacturers, and positions in other aviation-related industries, Maples said.

He added that the student who receives the certificate has a definite advantage when the time comes to find a job.

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Financial aid process trying, worthwhile

By **JOYCE CARUTHERS**
Reporting Student

College can be considered an investment in your future, but finding funds to finance that investment is becoming more difficult.

When applying for financial aid at MTSU, the first sentence on the instruction sheet reads, "Applying for financial assistance has become a complex and tedious task." This can be attributed to Congress passing the Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1986. This act stipulates the

amount that we as students are to contribute toward our education as 70 percent.

"Seventy percent is pretty steep and you also have to consider the fact that everything you make you actually don't get to save," said Alvin Dotson, a senior.

In the 1987-88 school year, 400,827 students received \$15,730,000 in financial aid, according to statistics provided by the financial aid office.

"More people are getting

money, but they're getting less," Vickie Stinson, an employee in the financial aid office, explained.

When filling out the ACT packet, you are bombed with all kinds of questions concerning yours, and your family's, financial situation. Besides applying for a Stafford Loan, (formerly Guaranteed Student Loan), you can apply for a Pell Grant and a Tennessee Student Assistance Award.

You may become a bit disgusted when filling out the packet, but don't give

up hope.

"I was so sick of filling out forms and them sending it back saying they needed more information...I just forgot about it and threw it in the trash," Renaye Wilson, a second semester freshman, said. "I'm filling it out for the summer and next fall, and hopefully it'll be much easier."

College is a big investment. If you need assistance, the staff in the financial aid office will try to be as helpful and cooperative as possible.

Fraternity donates disabled scholarship

By **JEREMY ROLFS**
News Editor

The Mu Zeta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., is giving away its annual Ronald E. McNair/Mu Zeta Alumni Handicapped Scholarship.

The scholarship is in memory of deceased Omega Ronald E. McNair, a Challenger astronaut who died on Jan. 28, 1986 when the space shuttle exploded in mid-flight.

"We wanted our alumni to be proud of something we're doing now," Vincent Windrow, Omega Psi Phi president, said.

"We're very grateful to any organization that donates anything to one of our students," John Harris, director of handicapped services, said. "There are national scholarships that handicapped students can apply for, but there are no MTSU scholarships specifi-

cally for them. [The Omega's McNair] scholarship is the only local scholarship being offered."

"When we collect all the applications, we'll give them to Omega Psi Phi and they'll make their decision," Harris said.

Funds for the scholarship were generated by Omega social events and donations from the Mu Zeta Chapter Alumni. Distinguished alumni include Kevin McKinney, mayor of Jonesboro, Tn., and Jeff King, dean of students and housing at Wilberforce University.

"We're glad to be helping a handicapped student," Windrow said.

Applications for the McNair scholarship are available in the Handicapped Services Office located in Room 120 of the KUC.



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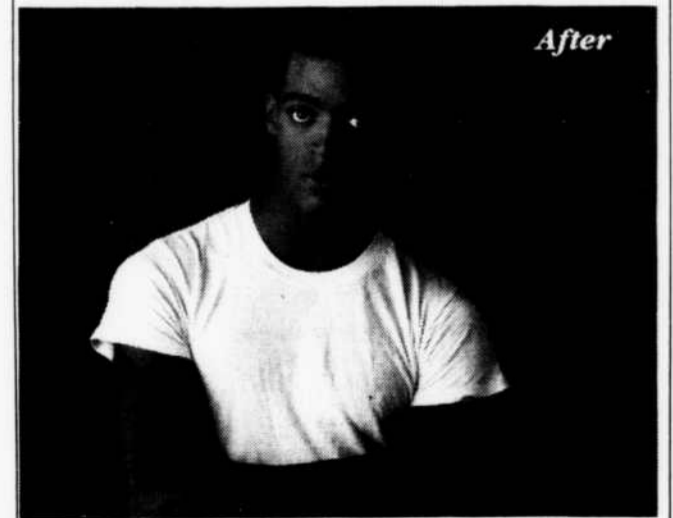
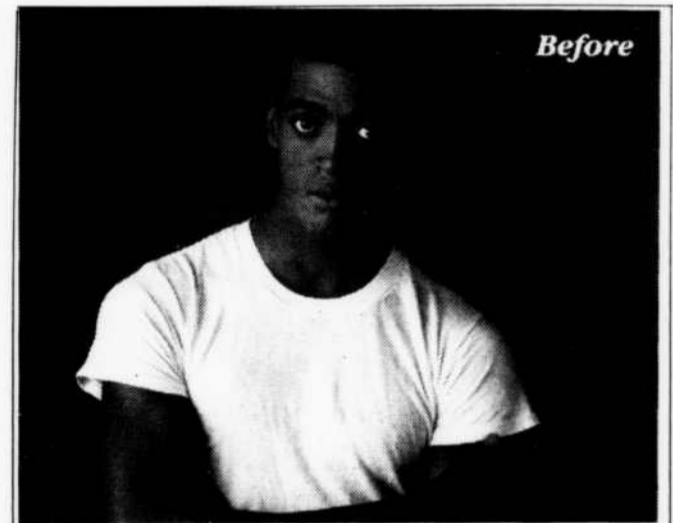
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Producer said in lecture

Low November turnout TV's fault

By **BLAKE BAIZE**
Staff Writer

Wallace Westfeldt, a former television producer and broadcast journalist, spoke last night on the effects of television on recent United States elections.

Westfeldt blamed 1988's presidential voter turnout, the lowest in 64 years, on the media's negative campaign coverage.

"The press did not present worthy stories on the candidates," Westfeldt said. "We thought we knew the candidates, but we really didn't."

The speaker also attacked the candidates' television commercials.

"At best they oversimplified situations, and at worst they deceived the public," he said. "The spots are short, many under 15

seconds. They are inserted in the middle of programs, so the viewer has to see them. They don't have time to change the channel."

Westfeldt added that these commercials make up 80 percent of campaign costs, and that they reflect the "win at all cost" attitude that politicians have adopted during recent campaigns.

Westfeldt also accused the White House and the press of having a "back-scratching" relationship.

"Television needs pictures and the White House needs coverage," Westfeldt said, noting that the daily reports that come from Washington now didn't exist five years ago.

"Something must be done to get our journalistic institutions to do better re-

porting, even on the characters of candidates," Westfeldt said.

Westfeldt shared his opinion on the next presidential election.

"There's no way to tell. If we go by history, it should be pretty much the same as

the previous," the speaker said.

Westfeldt was asked by a member of the audience for his views on political polls.

"I don't like them, but they were accurate this year. I believe television should show the audience

the sequence of questions asked during the poll because that can have an effect on the outcome of the poll's outcome."

Westfeldt concluded the lecture by comparing the role of a television producer to shopping.

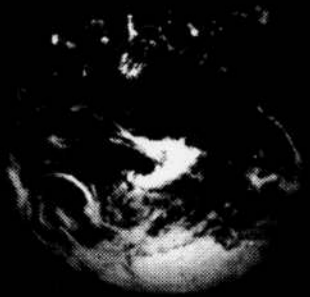
"We put the story out there, and if the public doesn't like it, they can catch another story on a different channel, much like you would when shopping for something that a store does not have."



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Wallace Westfeldt

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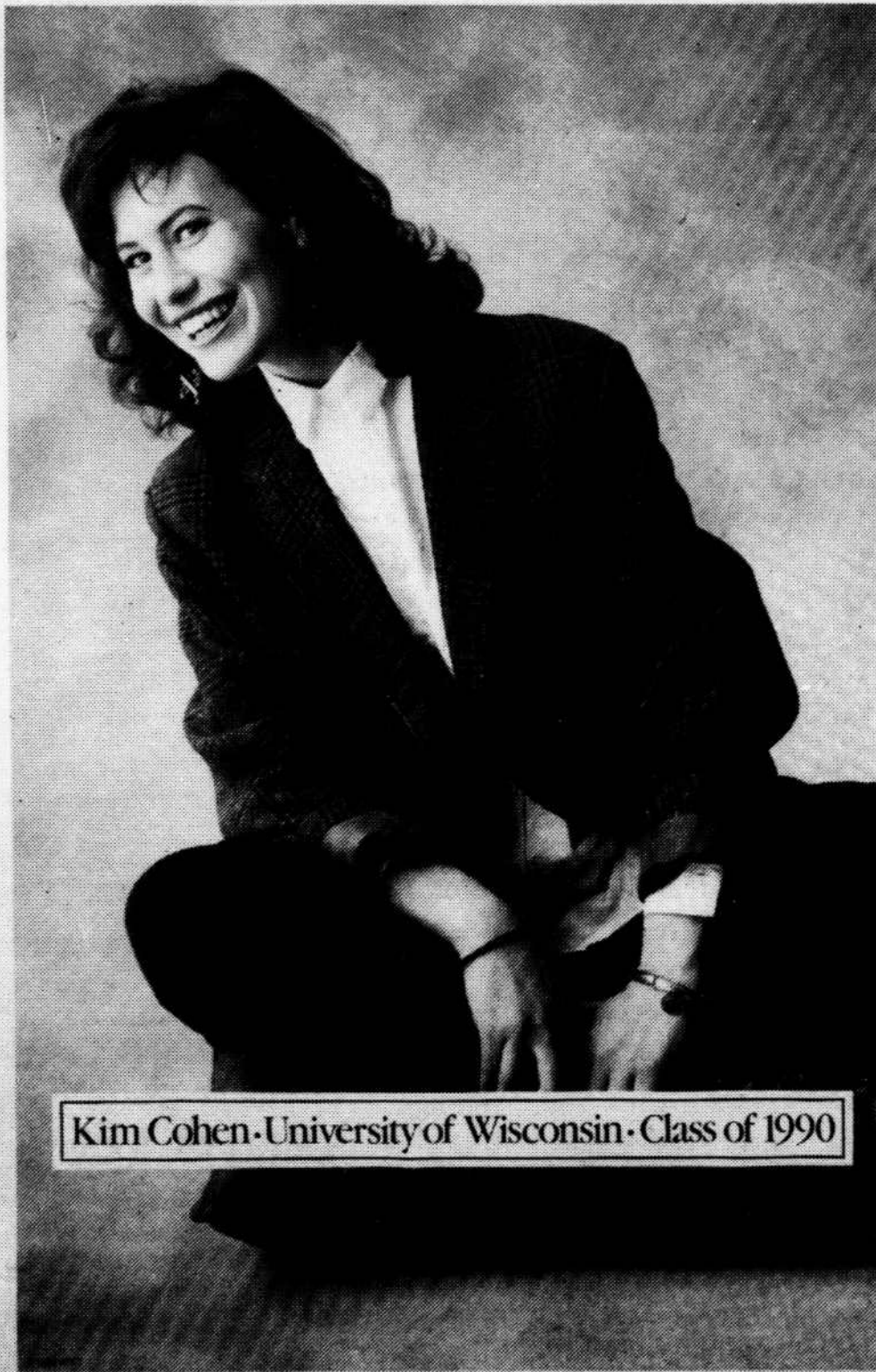
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SOA applications due

From Staff Reports
 MTSU student ambassador applications are available through Friday in the Office of Public Relations, located in Room 205 of the Cope Administration Building.

“Student Ambassadors serve as hosts and hostesses in various university functions. They work in the Press and President's boxes at football games, work at information booths during New Student Week at registration, assist at university receptions, give tours of campus year-round, and many other activities,” Ronald Roberts, an ambassador adviser and public relations office worker, said. “In general they help out. If any university department needs anything, we send an ambassador.”

“It's a prestigious and very worthwhile job,” ambassador Jennifer Baily said. “I've gotten to meet attorneys, senators, MTSU foundation people, and all the president's guests in his box at football games.”

“I love it,” said Janie Farringer, another ambassador. “You get to meet a lot of interesting people, like members of the State Board of Regents. It also looks good on a resume. I

actually got a job offer from one of the people I met.”

“It's pretty much an 'as much as you can do' arrangement,” Farringer said, concerning the amount of time required of ambassadors. “The hours can be flexible.”

“One of the major responsibilities of an ambassador is to help out during New Student Week,” Roberts said.

“The neatest part of the job for me is working with incoming freshmen,” Farringer said. “They're so nervous the first week, and you can tell that they appreciate having someone tell them things about the university, like which cafeterias are open at what times.”

“We usually have a staff of 30 ambassadors,” Roberts said. “Several positions are going to be available.”

To be eligible to serve as a student ambassador interested persons, in most cases, must have completed one semester at MTSU and have a grade point average of 2.5.

The deadline for submissions is Friday, March 17.

Teacher award ballots accepted

From Staff Reports
 Students, alumni and faculty members are asked to nominate deserving faculty members for the Outstanding Teacher Awards, which carry a \$1,000 stipend.

1989 will be the 22nd year in which the awards will be given. This year, three faculty members will receive the award.

Faculty members will be nominated by three groups: graduating seniors and alumni, students, and faculty. The nominees will be evaluated by a committee

consisting of representatives from the faculty, Associated Student Body, the MTSU Foundation and the Alumni Association.

A further evaluation using computer rating sheets will be conducted by the nominee's students, department chair and tenured colleagues.

Deadline for submission of nominations is March 17. Please make nominations on the official ballot included in this issue of *Sidelines*.

STUDENT BALLOT

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many disability and pension cases, and I have never had access to records containing material that was irrelevant to the case," McKnight responded. "I just don't think the law has been abused."

Chairholder Geoffrey Hull, an MTSU professor of Recording Industry Management, proposed a bill of compromise for the sake of argument.

"What if a bill was passed that allowed everyone to have access to a rape victim's files but the convict?" Hull asked.

"I feel it would deny the convict's First Amendment rights," McKnight said.

"If you open records to the public you run the risks of needlessly shaming, humiliating, and endangering people," Lee said, summarizing the debate. "If you close the records to the public, you run the risk of having a public that is misinformed."

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told the salad lady to pull them," admitting that the grapes had been served.

"The grapes served this morning were probably safe because they came in last Thursday. They must be safe — I'm still here," the manager said.

According to Davis and Grill employees, authorization came from the ARA Corporate offices to pull all fresh fruit on Tuesday.

"We put out no grapes this morning," High Rise Cafeteria manager Leo Johnson said, adding that he returned all fresh fruit to the supplier on Tuesday.

A *Sidelines* reporter was shown High Rise's cooler and confirmed that there was no fresh fruit, except citrus.

Johnson was the first manager to pull the suspected fruit, sources said.

"I called my employees from home at 5:30 a.m. [Tuesday morning] to tell them to pull the grapes," Woodmore Cafeteria manager Steve Smith said.

"There is no news here," Smith said. "We did what we did according to company policy and we don't need another negative ARA article."

"I did not serve any grapes," manager of James Union Cafeteria Lewis Hazelwood said. "I heard [about the grapes] on TV Monday night."

"All parties have been contacted," McCallie said.



Doug Holder

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"I'm just going to go out and talk to as many students as possible."

"We're ecstatic about it," Hogue said. "We've worked very hard and it's just getting started. Tonight we are going to look it all over, reevaluate it and take it from there."

Neither candidate said they will vary much from their strategy during the recent election.

"We've got a really good organization right now," Holder said. "We're going to stick with it and keep everything as organized as possible. We're going to start campaigning tonight."

Each of the candidates not in the run-off naturally expressed disappointment with the results — some more than others.

"It's Miller time," Ridley said.

"I may try again next year. I'll just have to wait and see," Drumright said.

"I enjoyed the experience working on the campaign and obviously I am disappointed I didn't win," Brown said.

Lewis could not be reached for comment.

Brown was the only losing candidate to endorse someone in the run-off.

"At this point I endorse Scott Hogue's candidacy," Brown said.

In other election news:



Scott Hogue

★Current Speaker of the House Todd Burnett won his unopposed bid for speaker of the Senate with 1,036 votes.

★Hosey won his unopposed bid for speaker of the House with 1,137 votes.

★A run-off will be held at the same time as the presidential run-off for the two graduate senator positions. Each of the following people received one vote: Pear, Lynn, Chandler, Strong, Smith and McAdams. Brooks would not release the first names of the write-in candidates.

★Senior senators will be: Jonathan Cooke, 219; Christy West, 331; Hunt, 16; Hines, 7. A run-off between Wright and McGaughy (4 each) will be held for the fifth spot.

★Sophomore senators will be: Kathy Harrison, 214; Stephen Patterson, 188; Shawn Burgess, 229; Leslie Higginbotham, 199; and Angie McKissak, 187. Vote totals for the other sophomore candidates were not made available by Brooks.

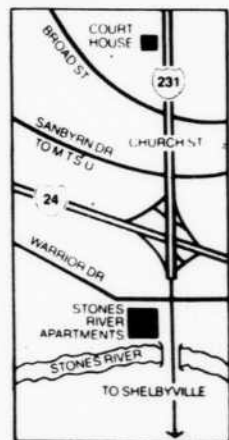
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Today final day for graduating seniors to take ACT Comp test

By JEREMY ROLFS
News Editor

Today is the last day for Seniors to take the ACT Comp test, required of all students who plan to graduate in May. The test will be given from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The test does not become part of a student's permanent transcript, and there is no passing score required for graduation. No special preparation is required.

Due to the test's extensive audio-visual components, students classified as having visual, hearing, or exempt handicaps are exempt from taking the test.

The purpose of the exam is to measure a student's

abilities in areas such as communication, problem solving, and functioning within social institutions. It is not designed to assess a student's knowledge in his/her major, an office of academic affairs release stated.

"The test is central to MTSU's performance funding," Charles Babb, an education department professor said. "Based on the number of students that score above the 50th percentile, MTSU is awarded funds."

"The Comp (College Outcomes Measurement Project) is administered by the same people who do the ACT test that high school Seniors take," Babb said.

"By comparing the student's high school score with their college scores, we can get a general idea of what our students learn."

He added that because the test does not become part of a student's transcript, there is some problem with students' performances.

"To be honest, yes we have an incentive problem," Babb said. "We're looking at ways to make performance mean more, like listing the top scores in *Sidelines* or the MTSU Alumni magazine *Mid-Start*."

Making the test part of students' permanent records is under consideration.

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Opinion

Election Commission incompetent

Once again an Associated Student Body presidential election has vaulted itself into a run-off.

Scott Hogue, Doug Holder and each of the candidates who participated in the election should be commended for a good, clean, although boring election.

Unfortunately, a split among the staff precludes an endorsement of either candidate.

The ASB Election Commission does not deserve such high praise.

Numerous violations of the *Comprehensive Electoral Act of 1983*, the document which governs all ASB elections, escaped notice until mid-afternoon of the first day.

Some of these violations were even committed by the ELECTION COMMISSION — the very body appointed to make sure no violations are committed, and to handle any violations which are perpetrated.

When one *Sidelines* staff member went to vote on Tuesday, he noticed signs for four ASB candidates within 100 feet of the polling booth. Some of the signs could be touched if you were standing with your back to the booth.

In addition, there was a sign asking students to vote for the resolution to keep the ASB activity fee.

The election rules specifically state: "Any sign that is readable from the polls or within 100 feet of the polls will be removed on election day."

These signs were not removed until the staff member asked Election Commissioner Joan Brooks to call him.

The sign campaigning for the activity fee was not removed until the staff member notified Brooks it was a violation of the Electoral Act.

While *Sidelines* supports the activity fee 100 percent, the vote in the recent election should be declared invalid — and we are asking the ASB Supreme Court to hear that case. Luckily, the two candidates who did not illegally place signs

near the polls won, because they would have ample reason to ask for a recount otherwise.

In addition, Brooks did not know the date of the run-off when asked last night. She should have known there would have been a run-off the first day of the election. With six candidates run-

Hey kids, make your parents proud

Take the *Sidelines* readership poll

Once again it is time for that age old tradition at this last bastion of student journalism. This semester the task falls to us — Mike and Jer. Please, hold your applause until after the last question. Thank you. Here it is — the official *Sidelines* readership poll (Spring '89 edition). Clip and send to Box 42, or bring by Room 310 of the James Union Building.

Editors' note: for your convenience, this edition of the official Sidelines readership poll is capsulized according to sections of the paper. We hope this effort will draw the attention of Gannett or some other big media corp and Sidelines can become MTSU Today.

News
Where the facts just keep on flying

1. How would you describe your news reading habits? a) I read every word of every story at least twice. b) I read the lead graph of many of the stories. c) I skim. d) If it ain't on the TV, I don't bother.

2. To what do you attribute the fact that *Sidelines* has had four different news editors this semester? a) The job of news editor requires such a commitment of time that many students cannot handle the pressure. b) Working conditions at *Sidelines* must be reminiscent of the sweat shops of the early industrial revolution. c) I didn't know about the news editor problem. d) Those prank phone calls concerning mafia hits actually worked.

3. Which of the following

3. Usually I read Lifestyles section a) during class. b) over lunch in the Grill. c) when I am depressed. d) Lifestyles is an oxymoron.

Sports
The lackadaisical section

1. The Sports section could best be improved by a) more pictures. b) less copy. c) more adjectives. d) more references to Elvis or Mr. Rogers.

2. In the average Sports story I find a) scores and statistics. b) social commentary. c) Marxist doctrines.

staff box. b) the concensus editorial. c) Brice Minnigh's picture. d) obnoxious border tape. e) see Canada.

3. In my opinion, the opinion pages should be a) one-half page long. b) three pages long. c) nine pages long. d) incorporated into a one inch public service announcement on the Sports page.

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Mike Reed Opinion Page Editor and Jeremy Rolfs News Editor



stories do you think should be page one? a) Dr. Sam Ingram quitting as president of MTSU. b) ARA Food Services under internal investigation. c) Captain 6-Pack no longer in *Sidelines*. d) John Tower to teach English at MTSU.

Lifestyles
Infotainment at its finest

1. I put faith in the movie and album reviews of *Sidelines* critics a) religiously b) sacrilegiously c) not on a bet d) only when D. Brian Conley reviews.

2. I read Lifestyles section to find out a) upcoming activities that I might attend to better verse myself in popular culture. b) to improve my proofreading skills. c) to see how many stars the latest Police Lobotomy flick will get. d) to see a full-page picture of Miss MTSU.

d) criticism of the powers that be through the use of wit and wisdom not found in any thesaurus.

3. Reading the Sports section will a) hopefully improve my ACT Comp scores. b) build my personal vocabulary. c) endanger the chances of me having children. d) allow me to converse with my buds at the filling station.

Opinion Page

A twice weekly

1. I dream about Mike Reed and Jeremy Rolfs an average of a) twice weekly. b) twice daily. c) every waking minute of every single day. c) when I saw Elvis and Jim Morrison at a Taco Bell in Raton, Texas. d) when I listen to the *Colors* movie soundtrack.

2. My favorite feature of the Opinion page is a) the

The Back Page
What the hip students read first

1. My favorite part of The Back Page is a) "Bloom County." b) the absence of "When Vaudeville was King." c) "Room 223." d) "Bloom County."

2. Captain 6-Pack was a) a legend who will always be remembered as an honorable and loving hero. b) a target for liberal reactionaries everywhere. c) a breakthrough in modern prosthesis technology. d) who?

3. I read The Back Page a) as often as I read the news. b) only after I read "Tales of the Velvet Elvis," "Mr. Rolfs' Neighborhood," and "Frontside Grind." c) to illiterate adults. d) to find out about world events and the state of the nation.

Word.

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Letters to the Editor

Righteous skatepunks?
To the Editor:

In regard to the banning of skateboards in Murfreesboro: But what if God came back riding a skateboard, what would they do about it then?

David Randolph
Box 2551

Students support recycling
To the Editor:

It is obvious from the reduction of newspaper and aluminum received during vacation periods that both students and faculty support recycling. With a little more commitment from students, the results would be dramatic. If every student got their relatives to save their newspapers and brought back a grocery sack full each weekend, a new \$10,000 scholarship fund could be established every two weeks! That means at

least 15 new scholarships could be established every school year. It seems unreasonable to expect anyone else to do something to solve the problem of waste, pollution, resource depletion, the greenhouse effect, etc., unless we as individuals are willing to do our part. If you don't already do so, start today. Save your newspapers and aluminum cans. Ask your family and friends to do the same. Bring them to recycling containers in the Greenland Drive parking lot. Solving our environmental problems can begin right here.

Patrick Doyle
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Reader enjoys Reed/Rolfs
To the Editor

Keith Taylor does *not* speak for me! I enjoy Reed's column and Rolfs!

Mr. Taylor needs to read Rolfs' column (March 9)! Mr. Reed's is simply an opinion and he is more than entitled to it!

B'Donna M. Barnes
Nashville, Tn

Reed and Rolfs fair to all
To the Editor:

The recent trend among letters to the editor seems to be to see just how much they can disparage Mike Reed and Jeremy Rolfs. This appears to be a continuation of the trend of criticizing the now defunct Captain 6-Pack comic strip. What's the problem?

It's not like these columns and cartoons always single out the same people or organizations and try to condemn them. They are totally fair. They are obnoxious to everyone.

Furthermore, these col-

umns and cartoons are interesting. They give you something to laugh about or get mad about. When was the last time you got really excited over something out of the Sports section? Probably never, because the stories tend to run from the mildly dull to the totally blah. Even the sports writers are bored. They do things to try to make things a little more interesting, like calling the tennis and rugby teams netters and ruggers, which sounds like we have teams who are members of the textile industry. (Those may be valid terms, but I looked for the terms netter and rigger in the dictionary and could find neither of them.)

Don't get me wrong. I'm not saying that things don't sometimes get a little out of hand in the Op-Ed pages. It just seems a little ridicul-

ous to make J.R. Ewings out of Reed and Rolfs (even if they deserve it) when more pressing matters (such as the safety and well-being of Opus) are at hand.

John Summers
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End Murfreesboro skateboard oppression

The Murfreesboro City Council recently passed a bill banning skateboarding in downtown Murfreesboro. When I heard this news I wasn't surprised because I thought that a small country town like Murfreesboro would have already had a city ordinance such as this.

Practically everywhere the proverbial "skater" endeavors to skate he is run off by a property owner say-

extinct. This is due to the fact that the owners can no longer afford the insurance rates that have skyrocketed in order to cover the "inherent dangers" of skating. This increase in insurance prices would be unnecessary if the parks would enact a mandatory safety equipment rule for skaters wishing to shred vertical terrain.

Skaters have had to resort to building ramps in

That criminal!

My 16-year-old brother, who currently lives in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, got a \$14.25 ticket and a confiscated skateboard (which means very much to him) last week for skating in an empty parking garage in downtown Gatlinburg. Execution next time!

I was told last Friday night that by a campus security officer that I could not "ride my skateboard on campus unless I was going to class." Since I did not have my backpack with me, it was obvious that I wasn't going to class, so I was forced to stop skating and walk even though the campus was a ghost town.

Some people say that their reason for treating skaters like this is because "skateboarding endangers the safety of others." If anybody knows of an incident in which a second party has been hurt in Murfreesboro, then please send a letter to the editor with details of the accident.

Other people say that if a kid gets hurt on their property, then they might be sued by that kid's parents. This is true, but what

would be wrong with having the parents of a child sign a contract waiving their right to sue in the event that their child is injured. This sounds like a much more rational solution than throwing rocks or setting their dog lose on the unsuspecting skater.

The real problem is not a matter of personal safety or legal interests, but rather a matter of intimidation.

Many people just can't cope with anything that is innovative. They don't see skateboarding as a form of self-expression, but rather as an act of rebelliousness.

The same people who say that skating is self-destructive turn around, drink a case of beer and get out on their La-Z-Boy while being manipulated by subliminal messages on television.

Overheard conversation: "Look Henry, his hair is in his eyes!"

"Yes Martha, and he has earrings in his ears!"

"Oh Henry, he has a SKULL tattooed on his arm!"

People like those that I overheard are responsible for the oppression of skaters. They think skaters belong to a cult. Well, skateboarding is a sport, not

a religious doctrine!

No, skateboarding should not be outlawed, but it is in almost every city in the United States. Perhaps the generation that precedes us is intimidated by the power and energy that the kids of this generation have. (We will soon be running this country!)

Stop Skate Harassment
"We are tired of your abuse, try to stop us, it's no use! Rise above, we're gonna rise above!"

—Rise Above.

—Black Flag.

Brice Minnigh Frontside Grind

ing that he doesn't want to be sued, a store owner claiming "you punks are scaring our business away," or a police officer who should be focusing his energy on prosecuting real criminals such as bootleggers, drug dealers, and thieves rather than pushing his weight on kids who are merely having fun.

There is nowhere to skate.

The skateboard parks, which were the only place a skater could go and not be harassed, are virtually

their own backyards, but even this doesn't last for long because neighbors complain about the noise, the "hoodlums" it attracts, and that the ramps are "eyesores" that bring the neighborhood property value down.

So it's back to the streets again, only to be given a citation by our beloved law enforcement officers.

My friend John Wakefield was given a Dean's Citation earlier this semester for skating in front of the Todd Library steps.



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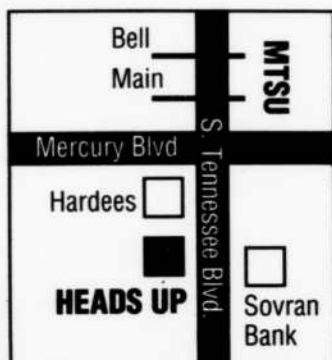
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Have you seen this child, twice?



Mike Reed

Tales of the Velvet Elvis

I have never watched daytime dramas. It's not because I don't like them, I just could not cope with the idea that these people could be so beautiful, powerful, rich, and successful and still find the need to murder their spouses, have affairs with their spouses' best friends, or lose secret siblings in the congo. I thought such fantasy went out of vogue after movies like *Top Hat*, with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, stopped showing up at the cinema. (You know, movies, flicks, it's kind of like T. V. without being able to change the channel.)

The hardest premise for me to swallow is the evil twin. Well, it was hard to swallow until I found out I have one.

Amaze your friends, astound your neighbors.

That is correct, boys and girls, pals and gals, ladies and gentlemen, I have an evil (or I suppose a good) twin. He goes to school here and I think his name is Chuck. I am not certain of this, but I do know that he exists.

I have not seen him, mind you. However, many students have told me of his existence. I here tell-tale signs such as "Mike, there is someone on campus that looks just like you!"

I was walking through the lobby of the JUB when someone I had never seen before looked at me and said "Chuck." Naturally, I kept on walking, whoever this Chuck guy was it certainly wasn't me. The guy kept hollering "Chuck." So I turned to face him and show him that I was not the person he was looking for. It didn't work. He still thought I was him. Eventually we got it straight. It got me to thinking.

What is this guy like? Is he really my evil twin created by plastic surgery and genetic engineering? Is he just some guy that happens to look like me? Can he make his eyebrows do the wave? Does he smoke cigars? Does he know how to dance? Can he fill an inside strait? There is so much I want to know about this guy and so little I can find out.

I thought about putting my picture on milk containers and seeing if someone turned him in. I thought of putting out an A.P.B. on "Some guy that looks like Mike Reed, answers to the name Chuck, maybe." Then it occurred to me that perhaps he needed to ask a few questions himself.

Uh Oh, folks, here it comes.

If you are the product of a governmental plot to ruin my life, Chuck, here are a few things about me that they probably didn't cover in school. Chuck, maybe you had better clip and save.

I dislike spiders. I do not like nature, outdoors, or temperatures over 75 degrees. I enjoy sarcasm, jokes about the government, and the live theatre (or theater if you so desire). I have read every major work of fiction by Stephen King and can pass any quiz on their contents. I do not particularly like music, but "Walk the Dinosaur" by Was (not Was) never ceases to amuse me.

I am a casual fan of Elvis. I do not own any of his albums. I have never watched his movies all the way through. I did, however, watch him sing "What I Say" in *Viva Las Vegas* about 14 times. I want to try being a disc jockey for a while. I want to write a

book. I want the *Time/Life* vampire to collapse or at least be broken into little power and none of the responsibility.

I am intimidated by auto mechanics. I cannot drive a stick shift. I do not want to learn to drive a stick shift. I cannot sing very well. I don't like holidays. I do not

like to eat. I am known as the king of the frozen novelty treats.

I like orange sherbet. I hate nuts, soft centers, or pieces. I want to own a large corporation with all the cherries. I don't like rabbit food. I only chew gum during history class. I smoke an

occasional cigar. I enjoy making lists. I enjoy writing about myself.

So, Chuck (if that's your real name), I hope this has helped you in your mission. If I can be of any further assistance, comrade, come up to the JUB, Room 310.



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Lifestyles

Channel 33 upgrades shows

By WENDY GRIFFIN
Lifestyles Editor

MTSU's cable television station, Channel 33, is upgrading local programming.

President Sam Ingram authorized the use of \$90,000 last semester to update equipment for the radio and TV department located in Studios A and B of the Learning Resources Center.

"Mr. Ingram has helped improve the TV station which, in turn, provides a dramatic learning experience for students," explained Ron Whisenant, operations manager for Channel 33.

Presently the station airs several student-run shows, including 15-minute newscasts Monday through Thursday at 5:30, 7:30, and 11:30 p.m.

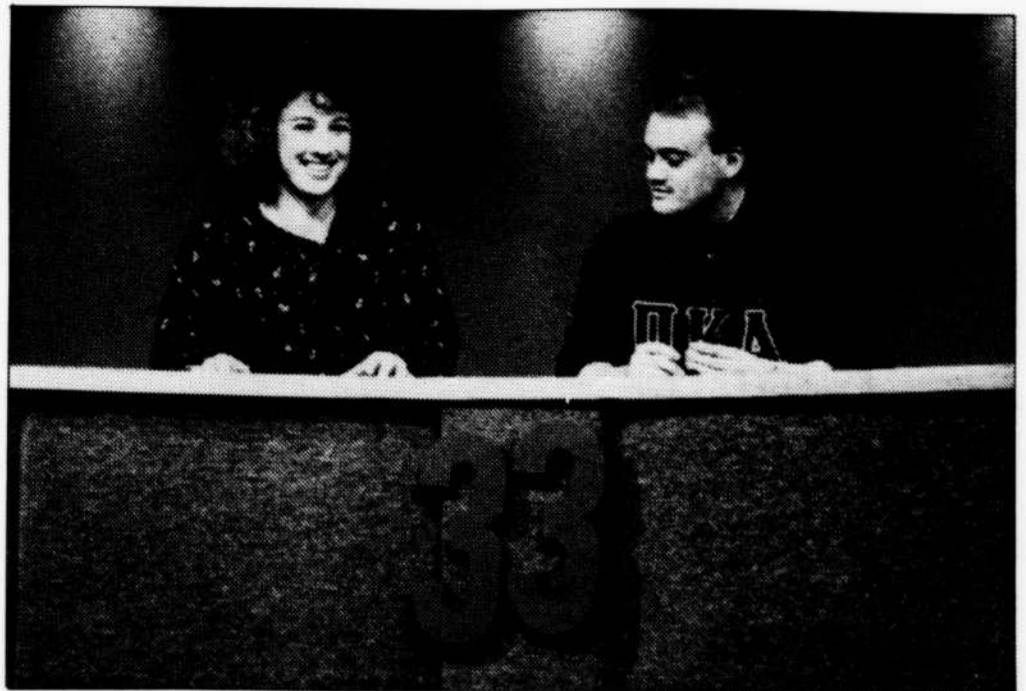
The Carla Moore Show, an MTSU version of Oprah Winfrey's talk show, focuses on campus issues such as student organizations, domestic violence, and the gay community on campus. In the future, the show will feature other serious topics such as date rape.

To participate in the show's live studio audience, call the news department for reservations at 898-2218.

Advanced TV Production, a mass communication class taught by Bob Spires, produces its own show entitled *Channel 33 Until Further Notice*. The name originated due to the Channel 33's constantly changing station number.

The class broadcasts the show live from 12 to 12:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. On Tuesday and Thursday, the show is taped.

Also new to the station is *Sports Talk*, starring Tony Stinnet with co-host Krista Strassner. This is a weekly sports show which airs every Thursday at 5:45 and 7:45 p.m. Guests include



Sandra Rennie•Staff
Laurie Hendricks waits for her cue as Wayne Frazier reports sports during a recent Channel 33 newscast.

Please see CABLE 33 page 13

Committee brings special events here

By MICHELLE McCOY
Staff Reporter

The Special Events Committee of student programming is responsible for events such as the Bon Jovi and R.E.M. concerts, Freshman Week Activities and much, much more.

According to committee chairman DeWayne McDonald, the Special Events Committee has approximately 200 members. The committee is governed by a Selection Board which consists of members elected by the committee.

"The students are involved in every aspect of the special events we sponsor," McDonald said. "With major concerts, we have student members involved

in ticket selling and taking, ushering, setting up the stage, and even working security."

Student committee members who wish to work a particular show sign up for the show well in advance and receive pay for their

members entertaining the conventioners hoping to be hired to come on campus and perform," the chairman explained.

There are various ways that the committee signs certain shows for MTSU.

According to McDonald,

together, from security to stage crew," McDonald said.

The stage crew plays a large part in setting up the stage for the performers before the show.

Casey Roberts, appointed by the chairman to work with the stage crew, sees to it that everything is ready on time for the band.

The Special Events Committee holds two major meetings a year, one at the beginning of the year to discuss upcoming events and the other at the end of the year to hold committee elections.

"We have smaller meetings before every show that are mandatory only for those students who signed up to work that particular show," McDonald said.

The average show uses about 25 stage crew members and about 55 ushers and security members, according to the chairman.

Upcoming special events are uncertain at this point, but the committee is presently working on finalizing the plans.

McDonald said the committee is hoping to arrange a Variety Week and a Pre-Cram Jam for the end of the semester.

"The other colleges just couldn't believe the kind of things planned by MTSU." Special Events Chairman

duties.

MTSU has one of the most highly regarded student-run special events programs in the area, according to McDonald.

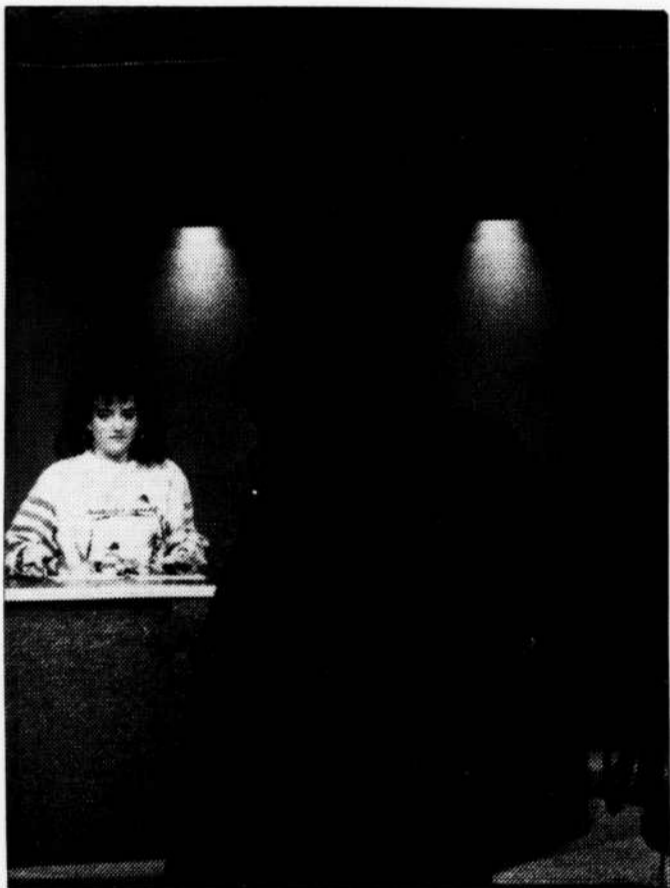
Each semester, the National Association of College Activities holds a national convention. This semester, it was held in Nashville.

"At the convention," McDonald said, "special events members from colleges all over the country get together and discuss what's been going on."

"The other colleges just couldn't believe the kind of things planned by MTSU. They couldn't believe how good we were doing."

McDonald said the NACA convention is also a good opportunity to check out new bands and acts which may be available to play college campuses.

"There are a lot of perfor-



Sandra Rennie•Staff
Dannielle Donnel, a junior radio/TV major, waits as the time before Channel 33 news goes on the air live is counted down.

Top 5 in entertainment listed

By BRIAN WILLIAMS
Senior Staff Writer

"Lean On Me," the story of New Jersey High School principal Joe Clark, is still standing tall as the nation's No. 1 box office draw for the second consecutive week.

The drama, starring Morgan Freeman, grossed \$4.6 million for a two-week total of \$11 million.

The remaining top four movies are: "Police Academy 6: City Under Siege," "Skin Deep," (starring John Ritter), "Chances

Are," (starring Cybil Shepherd and Robert Downey Jr.), and "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure."

In music, Debbie Gibson is queen of both the pop single and album charts.

Her hit single, "Lost In Your Eyes," is the No. 1 single for the third week in a row. Her album "Electric Blue" is the No. 1 pop album for the second week in a row.

The remaining top four singles are: Mike & The Mechanics' "The Living

Years," "Roni" by Bobby Brown, Milli Villi's "Girl You Know It's True," and Guns N' Roses' "Paradise City."

The remaining top four albums are: Bobby Brown's "Don't Be Cruel," Guns N' Roses' "Appetite For Destruction," The Traveling Wilburys' "Traveling Wilburys," and Paula Abdul's "Forever Your Girl."

On the soul charts, Surface has the No. 1 single with "Closer Than Friend."

Southern Women's Show brings food, fashion, fun

From Staff Reports

The third annual Southern Women's Show will be held March 16-19 at the Nashville Convention Center.

Food, fashion and fitness are just a few things the Women's Show is offering this year. Over 300 exhibits will fill the Convention Center.

Nashville Gas will host a "Celebrity Kitchen" featuring Chef Sigi, former chef for The Opryland Hotel; Don Smith, owner of The Pepper Patch Company; and Dianne Mayes, author of *Rush Hour Super Chef Cookbook*.

Each celebrity will demonstrate how to prepare his favorite dish.

The Morning Crew from radio station WLAC will also make an appearance and will whip up an Irish stew for visitors.

The kitchen will sit on an elevated stage with mirrors and monitors to enable everyone to get a bird's eye view of the demonstrations.

Visitors will receive a souvenir cookbook of recipes made during the show.

Visitors of the Kroger booths can taste food from the popular to the exotic. Breads, meats, fruits, jams, salads, soups, cheeses, ice cream and cookies are just some of the foods that will be available for sampling.

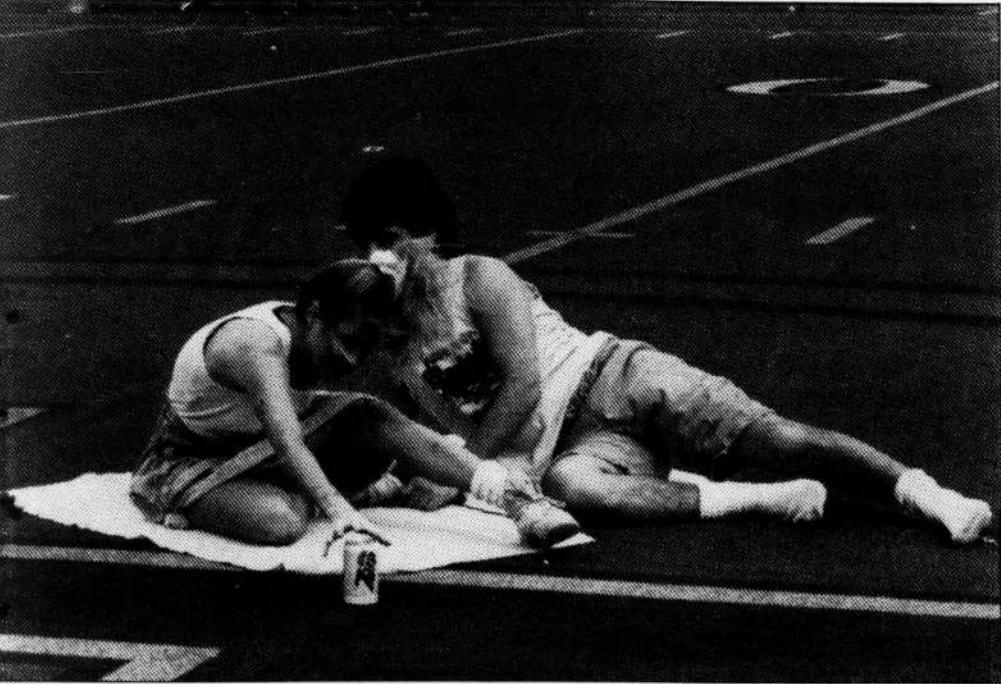
A visitor to last year's show exclaimed, "It's like a huge buffet - and it's all

free!"

In addition to the tasting, Kroger will sponsor prize giveaways and educational booths on such topics as prevention of child abuse and possibly bringing a zoo to Nashville.

The Southern Women's Show, sponsored by WSMV Channel 4 and *The Tennessean*, also features daily fashion shows, health and business clinics, prize drawings, free child care, and celebrity appearances.

Show hours are Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children ages 6-12, and free for children six and under.



George Walker • Staff

Chillin' on the 50

Brent Rawlings and Jenny Brandanau enjoy the recent warm weather on the 50-yard line of Horace Jones Field.

Coming Up

March 16

The fraternities on Maple Street will host a block party Thursday night. The party will begin at 6 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House with appetizers and a disc jockey for entertainment. At 8 p.m., the party will move to the Kappa Alpha House — music provided by disc jockey. At 10 p.m., the party will move to the Kappa Sig Barn — entertainment provided by the band the Tripperz. The cost to join the party is \$3.00.

Also on the 16th, the funk band Autumn will play at City Limits.

March 29

The Sigma Chi Fraternity is sponsoring its annual "Sunsplash Bash" at City Limits on Wednesday, March 29. Domestic Geoffrey will appear. Proceeds will benefit the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. For more information, contact David Chandler at 895-8300.

March 31

REM, a popular Athens, Ga.-based progressive rock group, will appear in Murphy Center at 8 p.m. for one show only during their *Green Tour*. Tickets are \$17 for reserved seats and \$16 for general admission. Good seats are still available. For more information, call 898-2551. Also on March 31, *Next Exit* will perform at City Limits.

April 11

The Mr. MTSU Contest, sponsored by Chi Omega sorority, will be held in Murphy Center at 7 p.m. The cost is \$4.00.

April 13

"All Sing" will be held in Murphy Center at 7 p.m. Many organizations will participate.

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high school and football coaches.

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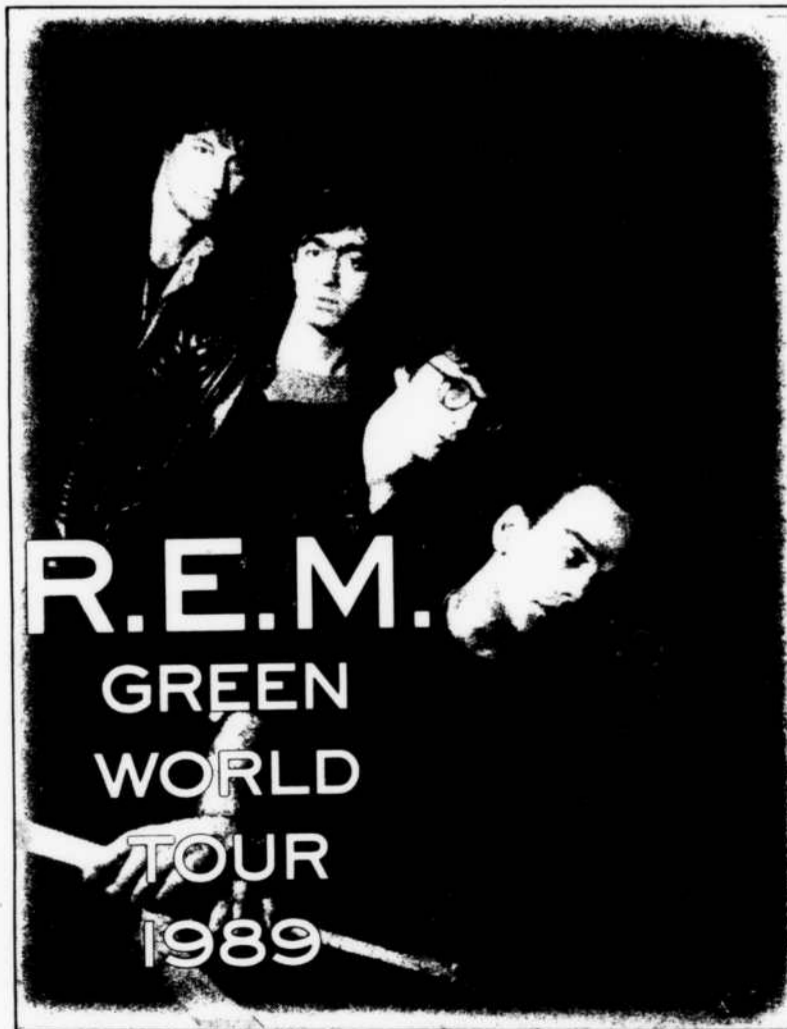


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Sports

Rekindling old memories in NCAAs

Raiders down 'Cats in '82 tourney classic

[Editor's note: The following is a reprint of the article which appeared in the March 12, 1982 Sidelines following Middle Tennessee's stunning upset of the Kentucky Wildcats in the first round of the NCAA Mid-east Regional on March 11 at Vanderbilt's Memorial Gymnasium.]

By DON HARRIS
Sports Writer

NASHVILLE — "Maybe we were looked at as a sacrificial lamb," Blue Raider head coach Stan "Ramrod" Simpson said of Middle Tennessee. "That lamb turned into a raging bull tonight."

The raging bull — Middle Tennessee State University's Blue Raiders — snarled, snorted and then stampeded over the Kentucky Wildcats last night and, when the dust had finally settled, MTSU had recorded its biggest upset victory in its history, a 50-44 spine-tingler over the Kentucky Wildcats.

"I'd like to congratulate all of our players on, probably without a doubt, the most tremendous basketball victory that I've been a part of in 21 years of coaching and seven years of playing."

The Blue Raiders used a combination of unbelievably strong rebounding, tenacious defense and patient offense



Blue Raiders "Buck" Hailey (34) and Chris Harris (20) move in on Kentucky's Derrick Hord during MTSU upset 50-44 victory over the Kentucky Wildcats in the first round of the 1982 NCAA Tournament. Jack Ross/MTSU Photo

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Home away from home? Raiders find success in Music City

By M.A. BROWN
Sports Editor

While it is generally known in Ohio Valley Conference basketball circles that Middle Tennessee State University is tough to beat when playing in "The Glass House" (otherwise known as Murphy Center), there is another place where the Blue Raiders have proven tough to master that many people may not know about.

That place is Nashville.

Middle will carry a 3-0 record this season on Nashville hardcourts into tonight's 9:37 p.m. match-up with Florida State in the NCAA Tournament's first round.

Previously this year, the Blue Raider crushed Tennessee State University 104-71 in Gentry Center on Feb. 4 before defeating Eastern Kentucky 81-64 and Austin Peay 82-79 to win the OVC Tournament last week in Nashville's Municipal Auditorium.

In fact, during his tenure as head coach of the Blue Raiders Bruce Stewart has posted a 7-1 record in Nashville, with his only loss being to the Commodores of Vanderbilt in Memorial Gymnasium in the fourth game of the 1984-85 season, his first year with the school.

Senior center Kerry Hammonds is the only current member of the Blue Raider squad who has ever lost a game in Nashville.

Middle's success in the city Stewart has dubbed "our home away from home" may come as a surprise to many, including some of the players.

"I don't guess I ever have lost a game in Nashville," senior forward Randy Henry said after a moment's thought. "I really don't know why we win there. You could say our fan support has been good. I can't say if that's the reason, but it does help."

Stewart agreed that his team has received strong fan support when playing in the state capital, and he hopes the will receive more of the same in the NCAAs.

Following the 94-82 loss to Vandy, the Stewart-led Raiders have defeated TSU 70-65 in Gentry Center in 1984-85, 63-62 in 1985-86, 66-65 in 1986-87 and 99-83 in 1987-88 before their three Nashville victories this season.

Prior to Stewart's arrival in Murfreesboro, Stan "Ramrod" Simpson, who coach Middle from 1979 until 1984, posted a 2-4 record in Nashville, for a combined MTSU record in the Music City of 9-5 over the past 10 years.

Simpson's losses came to TSU 75-63 in 1979-80 and 58-57 in 1983-84, Vanderbilt 64-53 in the 1982-83 season and to Louisville in the second round of the 1982 NCAA Tournament at Memorial Gymnasium.

Simpson also defeated TSU 70-68 in 1981-82.

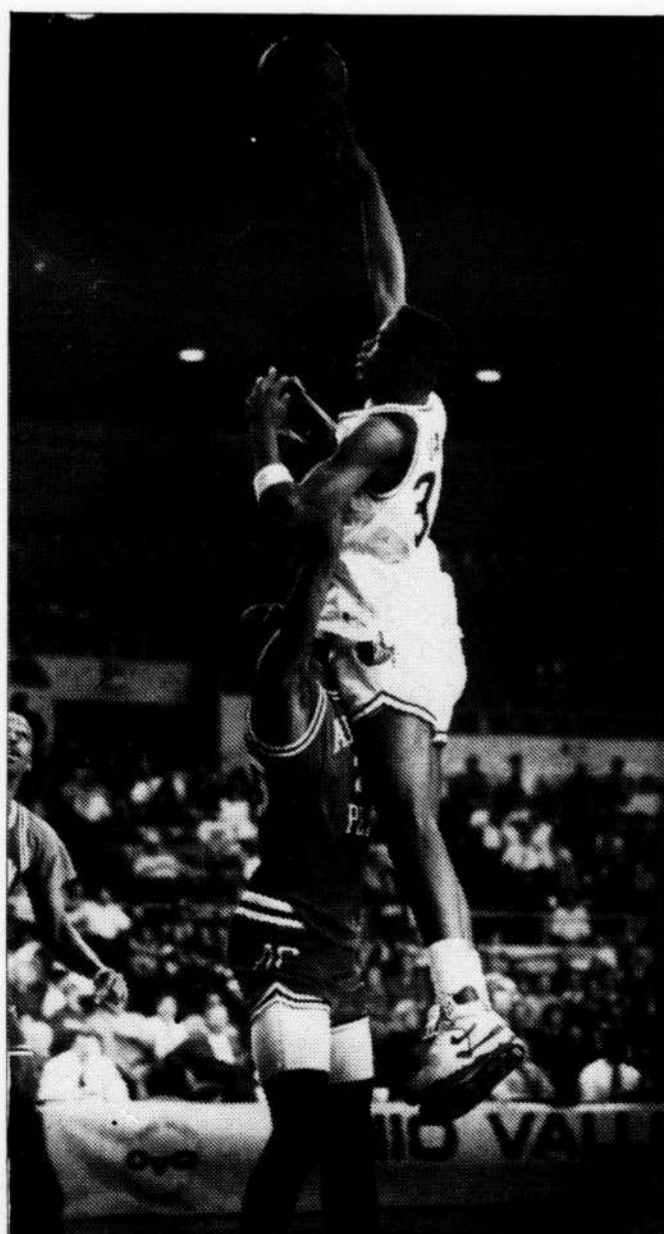
However, Simpson posted perhaps the most famous Nashville victory of all-time, when he defeated the Kentucky Wildcats 50-44 in the first round of the 1982 NCAA Tournament at Memorial Gymnasium.

However, for all the success, Stewart is not concerned with MTSU past glories in Nashville — particularly the school's last victory in Memorial Gymnasium.

"That doesn't matter. I wasn't coach then, and my players were about 14-years old," he remarked.

Prior to the MTSU/FSU match-up, LaSalle will meet Louisiana Tech at 12:07 p.m., Oklahoma, the number one seed in the Southeast Regional, will meet East Tennessee State University at 2:37 p.m. and Virginia will face Providence at 7:07 p.m.

The Middle Tennessee State University Alumni Office and the university Athletic Department will be sponsoring an NCAA Tournament reception this afternoon at the Holiday Inn Vanderbilt Ballroom from 5 until 7 p.m. prior to the pre-game warm-up for the Virginia-Providence match-up. All Blue Raider fans are invited to attend.

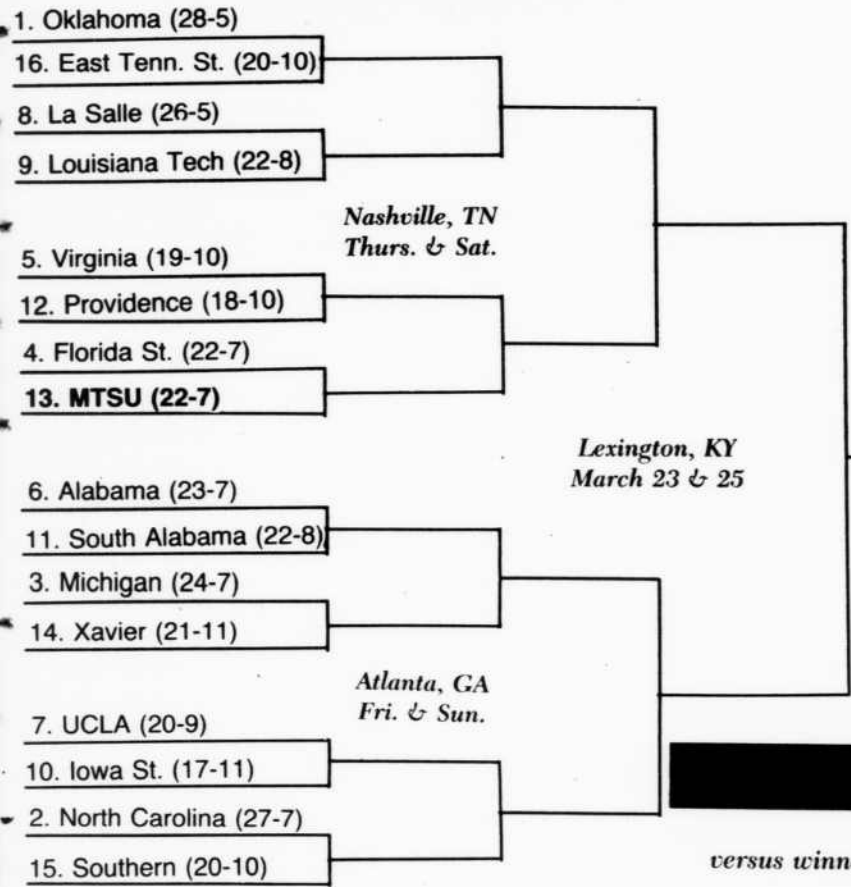


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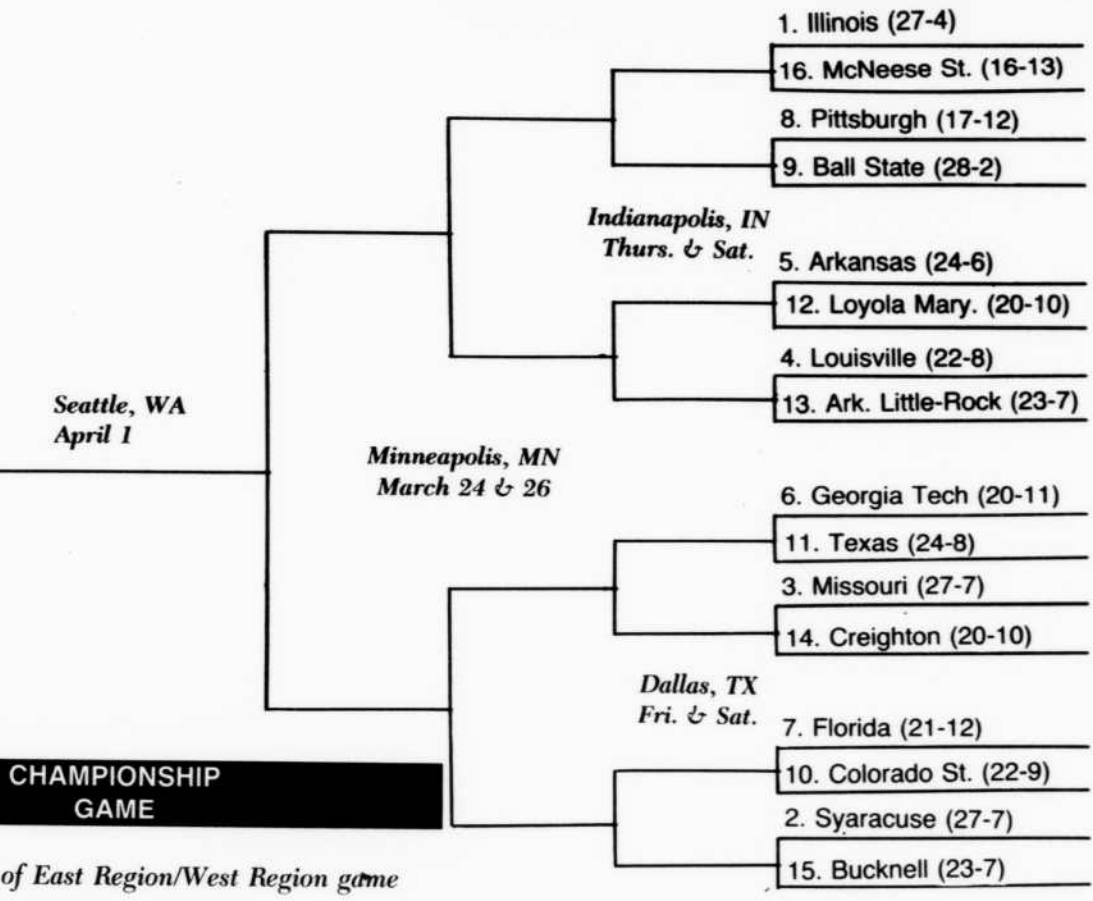
Quincy Vance and the Blue Raiders will be taking on Florida State tonight at Vandy in the NCAA Tourney.

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Blue Raiders to face veteran FSU squad tonight in NCAAs

By M.A. BROWN
Sports Editor

When the Middle Tennessee State Blue Raiders make their first appearance in the NCAA tournament since 1987 tonight, they will face a tough task if they hope for a victory.

At 9:37 tonight, Metro Conference Player of the Year and third team Associated Press All-American George McCloud will lead his Florida State Seminoles onto the court, and MTSU will be hard pressed to stop McCloud and his buddies from raining on their parade.

"They have some excellent athletes in McCloud and [Tony] Dawson, but we have a fighting chance," MTSU head coach Bruce Stewart said. "At times, they have played like a Top 10 team, and at other times they have been very beatable."

At 6-6, McCloud is one of the taller guards in the country. He has parlayed this height advantage into a 23.2 points per game average, as he has led his team to a 14th ranking nationally.

Against Middle, McCloud will match-up with the Blue Raider's 5-11 backcourt duo of Chris Rainey and Gerald Harris.

However, FSU coach Pat Kennedy and Stewart both agreed that the height advantage can be deceiving.

"A size advantage can be tricky. It can be a disadvantage if you overuse it by going to the guards too much," Kennedy said.

"I think the question is how they will match-up with our small, quick guards," Stewart said. "We won't be playing defense for 40 minutes."

While Middle will have to concentrate on McCloud, Stewart added that he will not be the only Seminole on the court.

"They are a very talented basketball team all around," he said.

Dawson, a 6-7 senior forward, has averaged 21.2 points and 6.8 rebounds per game, while other forward Irving Thomas has chipped in 10 points and 6.5 rebounds. McCloud's backcourt mate Tharon Mayes also notches double figure

numbers with 13 points a game and 2.2 rebounds.

On the defensive end of the court, Kennedy said his club will have no easy task controlling Middle offensively.

"Middle Tennessee has great balance, and they are a complete team," he said. "They all play their roles very well, and they shot well inside and outside."

The Seminoles will try to stop the Blue Raider trio of Rainey and fellow seniors Randy Henry and Kerry Hammonds, who account for over 55 points a game.

Following a 16-1 start early in the season, Kennedy finds his club coming into the tournament with a 22-7 record after closing the regular season and the Metro Conference Tournament with a 6-6 mark.

"At one time or the other, we lost four key players to injury, and we played an extremely tough road schedule over that stretch," he said. "But we will try to play as well as possible in the tournament."

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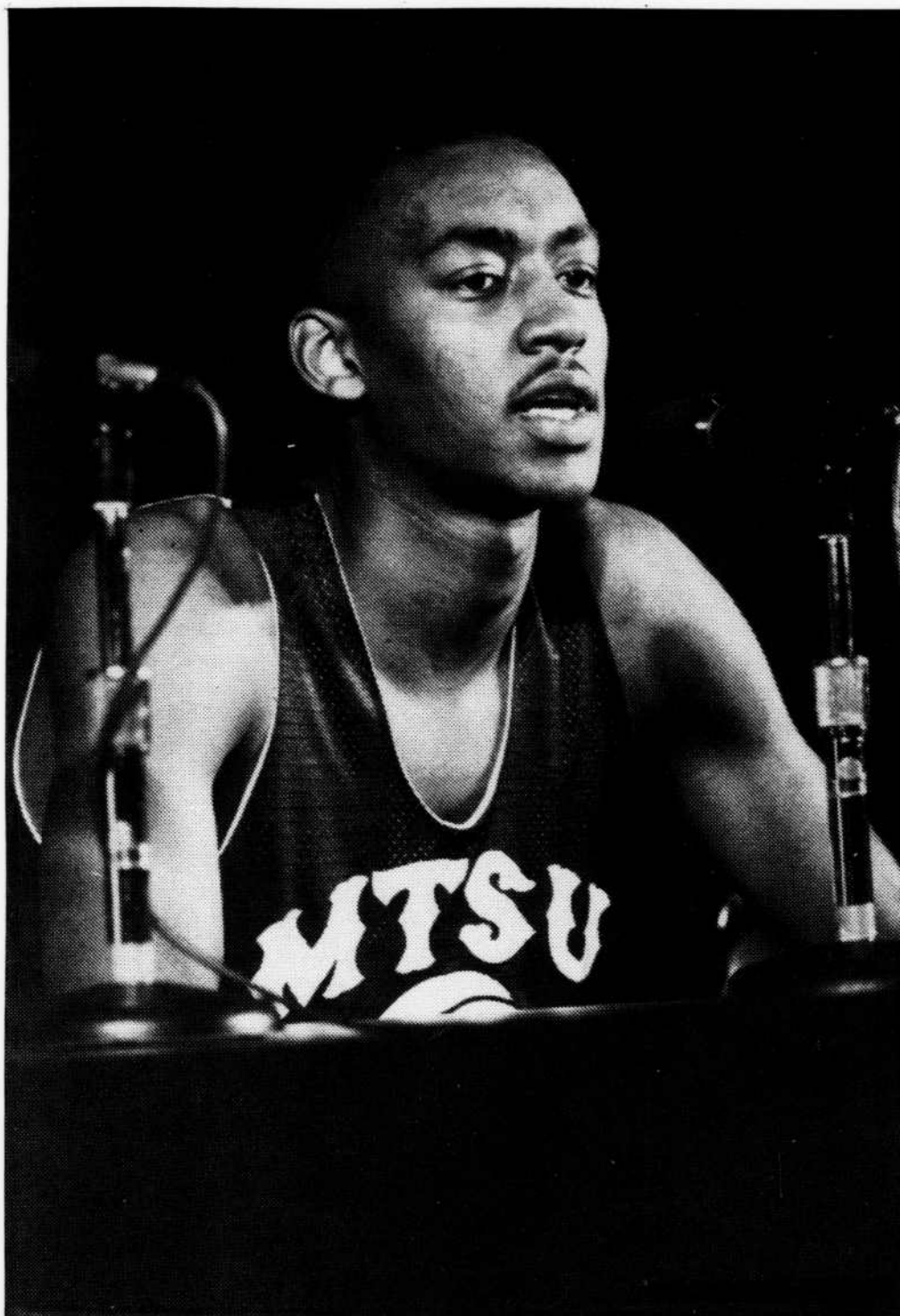
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Senior forward Randy Henry answers questions from the media prior to the Blue Raiders' practice at Memorial Gymnasium yesterday afternoon.

Determined Henry struggles to achieve stardom at Middle

By M.A. BROWN
Sports Editor

It has become a very familiar sight to fans of Middle Tennessee State University basketball.

Forward Randy Henry, his mouth wide open and his face contorted into a mask of determination, cuts across the lane and puts up a jump hook.

And the ball hits nothing but net as it falls through the hoop for two points.

But things weren't always that way for the 6-9 senior from East Point, Ga.

While at Lakeshore (Ga.) High School, Henry played alongside a lot of talented teammates (Lakeshore was ranked 15th nationally his junior year), and managed to star himself, averaging 20 points and 11 rebounds his senior year.

Several of these players were heavily sought after by NCAA Division I schools, including Henry, who was recruited by West Virginia, the University of Alabama (Birmingham), Texas Tech, Southern Mississippi and the University of Georgia.

A number of these players went on to attempt to play college ball.

However, Henry was the only one who stuck.

"We had a lot of talent. Our point guard, Johnny Johnson, came up here for one semester," Henry recalled. "Our number two guard went to West Virginia. Then transferred to Auburn to play and got in trouble.

"We had a lot of talented players, but they just didn't hang."

What made Henry different from his high school teammates?

"I guess I just had my priorities together, and my head screwed on straight," the slender 23-year-old said with a shrug.

But the road to success was never an easy one for this Blue Raider.

Coming out of East Point — a suburb of Atlanta — Henry shunned his home state school, Georgia, to continue his basketball career at MTSU.

"I never liked their [Georgia's] program. I knew their athletes didn't graduate down there," he explained of his decision. "I also had better relations with the coaches here."

However, Henry almost changed his mind about at-

tending Middle when he found out that his high school teammate, Johnson, had left the school.

"I signed early — then he left," Henry remembered. "But once I got here I didn't feel like going through all the changes of transferring."

Upon staying with the Blue Raiders, Henry found out that big-time collegiate basketball was no piece of cake.

During his initial campaign with the club, Henry played only 15 games, scoring 30 points and pulling down 12 rebounds.

MTSU head coach Bruce Stewart attributed Henry's early lack of playing time to a feeling that the slim freshman needed to bulk-up before hitting the hardwoods full time.

"We felt Randy needed to put on some weight and strength when he first came here," the coach commented. "We knew that would help him with the agility he needed to play."

However, Stewart said he could see Henry's potential begin to show through late in his freshman season.

"You could see at the tail-end of his freshman year that he had made a lot of strides," the Blue Raider mentor said. "He knew what he had to do, and he worked hard to do it."

Henry, who finished third in field goal percentage in the Ohio Valley Conference this season, showed a sign of things to come his freshman year as he hit on almost 62 percent of his shots, on 13-of-21 shooting.

His basketball career took a quick turn for the better during Henry's sophomore season as his statistics shot to 13.5 points per game and 6.2 rebounds in 28 games.

While his coach said his improvement came from hard work, Henry attributed his drastic turnaround to something that happened off the basketball court.

He joined Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

"I had a burning desire because I knew I was supposed to be playing, and I got a big uplift from my fraternity brothers," the industrial management major said. "They pushed me to work hard to play a lot."

His brothers also helped

Henry in another area — they hooked him up with a girlfriend.

Danette Kimball, a senior in Personell Management at the University of Tennessee, Chattanooga, and Henry began dating last year.

"One of his frat brothers and my roommate kind of got us together," Kimball said. "They had told me a lot about him, so I basically knew him before we met."

"I thought he was a nice guy when we met — kinda weird — but very friendly and fun to be around."

Henry credited Kimball with helping him a lot on and off the court.

"She's been a big inspiration for me, and she helps keep me focused and in line," he commented. "Whenever she comes up she always mentions studying and asks me if I brought my books."

While Henry is one of the more intense players during a Blue Raider game, Kimball knows a side of the All-OVC performer that not many people get to see.

"He's very funny. He's always making me laugh. He's really silly," she explained.

"I get silly and wild now and then," Henry said with a smile. "But when it comes time to take care of business, I put on my business face."

After averaging 19.1 points and 7.4 rebounds a game his senior season, many scouts consider Henry to possibly have a future in the NBA.

The Milwaukee Bucks, Portland Trailblazers and Sacramento Kings have all expressed interest in him, and along with teammate Kerry Hammonds, Henry will be attending a camp held by NBA scouts for the top 64 seniors in the country in Portsmouth, VA. the first week in April.

While he hopes to continue his career professionally, Henry said he had another goal to achieve first.

"I hope I get that break, but first I want to win in the NAAs, and get some exposure for everyone else," he noted.

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Southeast region teams roll into Vandy with high hopes

By M.A. BROWN
Sports Editor

NASHVILLE — Beginning at noon yesterday when coach Speedy Morris led his LaSalle basketball team onto the court for practice, Vanderbilt's Memorial Gymnasium became a place where dreams would either be built or destroyed.

Eight teams arrived here yesterday to begin preparation for the portion of the NCAA Southeast Regional to be held at Vandy today and Saturday, and each player held one dream in mind.

The dream of winning a national championship.

For some teams, such as the Oklahoma Sooners, the number one seed in the region, this dream would seem to be a realistic one.

For others, such as number sixteen seed East Tennessee State University, the attainment of this goal would take nothing less than the intervention of God.

The Sooners and Buccaneers will meet today in a 2:37 p.m. contest.

"Our team is excited," Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs said. "We like to play excited and we are feeling good."

The Sooners, 26-5, and ranked number four nationally by the Associated Press, are led by All-Americans Stacey King and Mookie Blaylock, who average 26.2 and 21.8 points per game respectively.

The Buccaneers come in with a 20-10 mark, and are led by guard Greg Dennis with a 17.2 ppg average.

"We've come a long way, but I don't know if we are ready to face the task at hand," ETSU head coach Les Robinson said. "We're just happy to have the opportunity. There are a couple hundred schools who would love to have the opportunity."

While his team appears to have an apparent mismatch in the first round, Tubbs said he is taking nothing for granted. However, he said he has another interest in Nashville outside Memorial Gymnasium.

"Nashville is the heart of Country and Western coun-

try, and I'm a big Country and Western fan," he said. "I gonna love that part of being in Nashville."

Prior to the Oklahoma/ETSU game today, LaSalle will face-off against the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs at 12:07 p.m.

The American South Conference Tournament champion Bulldogs are 22-8, and are led by 6-9 honorable mention All-American Randy White, who averages 21.3 points and 10.4 boards a game.

LaSalle, the Metro Atlantic Conference Tournament champions, enter the game with a record of 26-5, and are led by 6-6, junior forward Lionel Simmons, who averages 28.4 points and 11.3 rebounds a contest.

"It will be a tough, great game," LaSalle's Morris said. "Both teams have some great players."

In the other two games of the night, Virginia will play Providence at 7:07 and MTSU will play Florida State at 9:37.



Frank Conley/Staff

MTSU Tennis team captain Chris King returns a shot during Tuesday's tournament with UT-Martin. The Raider netters downed Martin 5-4.

Netters squeak by UT-Martin

By KEVIN SPAIN
Assistant Sports Editor

On Tuesday, the Lady Raiders played UT-Martin, besting the Lady Pacers, 8-1.

In the first match, number one division Losinda Weiss defeated Barbie Zavala, 6-2, 6-3.

The number two division player Kelly Williamson defeated Michelle Yarbrough, 6-2, 6-2.

In division three, Jill

Chong beat Kara East, 6-2, 6-0.

Lynn Dillard defeated Leigh Savage 7-5, 6-2, in the number four division.

Number five Katrina Beuchler defeated April Tutor, 6-2 6-2.

In the day's final singles match, Mary Carson defeated Karen Malogorstri 6-0, 6-2 in the number six division.

In doubles play, number one team Weiss/Williamson

defeated Zavala/East, 6-1, 6-3.

The number two match between Chong/Dillard versus Yarbrough/Savage was UTM's only win of the day, the match was called before completion because of an illness to one of the Lady Raiders. The final was 4-3.

Buechler/Carson defeated Tutor/Malogorstri 6-1, 6-3.

Former MTSU athlete implicated

From Staff Reports

TORONTO — A former Middle Tennessee State University track star was implicated yesterday in a federal drug inquiry into the use of steroids by athletes.

Canadian sprinter Angella Taylor Issajenko that she had received steroids from former United States shotput champion, and MTSU track

standout, Brian Oldfield and other athletes during her various competitions.

Issajenko said she had been taking steroids for 10 years "to give me the extra edge I needed."

Besides getting steroids from Oldfield and other athletes, Issajenko said she also got them from Los Angeles physician Robert Kerr, author of the book

The Practical Use of Anabolic Steroids with Athletes.

Issajenko's testimony backs up that of the coach of Candian sprinter Ben Johnson, who was forced to return his gold medal in 100-meter dash during the Olympic games in Seoul, Korea after it was revealed he had used steroids during the games.

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'Raging Bull' stampedes Wildcats

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to mark up the six-point thriller and record their first-ever victory in an NCAA Tournament.

Totally out-manned, but never out-classed, Middle held the 'Cats to their second-worst offensive output of the season, and sent UK high-tailing it home to Lexington with only hopes of "wait 'til next year."

"We pride ourselves on good defense, and tonight I didn't think we could play it that well," Simpson said. "But, our defense took Kentucky completely out of their game. I didn't think we could take them that much out of their game."

The game was tied 30-30 at intermission and faint hopes of an upset loomed in the minds of every MTSU fan watching. If Kentucky didn't know where "Middle tennis shoe" (as it was called by one Nashville publication) was — they were to quickly find out.

MTSU scored the first two points of the second stanza when senior Chris Harris connected on an eight-foot turnaround jumper. UK tied the score three times at 32, 34 and 38, but could never regain the lead as Middle played a deliberate offense and ran precious time off the clock.

The now 22-7 Raiders edged out a 44-40 lead with 12:29 behind the hot outside shooting of Rick

Campbell, who hit 8-of-16 shots and had 19 points, and the strong inside play of Jerry Beck. From there, however, the game could have gone either way.

The Wildcats committed 12 fouls in the last 11 minutes and put Middle in the bonus situation with 6:57 to play. But, the Blue Raiders were able to convert only 4-of-11 free throws down the stretch, missing the front end of four one-and-ones.

"Our missed free throws at the end has been somewhat of a tendency for us in several ballgames this year," the third-year head coach said. "You also have to give a lot of credit, though, that we never lost our poise. We had every opportunity in the world on missed free throws to lose our poise, especially in a game of this magnitude."

"We had several opportunities late when we presented Kentucky the opportunity to take the momentum. They went down and took the shot with a hand on the shooter and we grabbed the glass. That prevented the Kentucky team from taking the momentum from us."

Kentucky, which normally averages 51.6 percent from the field, shot a horrible 37.5 percent on 21-of-56 shots (7-of-23 in the second half). UK actually had one more field goal than MTSU, but the Raiders went to the charity stripe

18 times and made 10, but the 'Cats stepped to the line only twice and both of those were less than two minutes into the game.

As a team, Middle committed only seven fouls the entire game, only two of which came in the second half.

"They [Middle Tennessee] played hard," Kentucky head coach Joe B. Hall said. "They controlled the boards, played good defense. They were much more into the game mentally than we were and they deserve to win."

"We went with our shooters. We just didn't hit the basket. We just couldn't seem to find it."

Out of 29 games played this season, the Blue Raiders have only been out-rebounded twice. Last night they pounded the glass and pulled 36 rebounds to the much-taller Kentucky's 27.

"It's amazing. It continues to amaze me, through 29 basketball games that a basketball team as physically small as we are, are able to rebound folks that are much bigger."

Beck and Harris led the way on the glass, pulling down 10 and nine rebounds respectively. Rick Campbell grabbed seven and "Buck" Hailey pulled six.

Simpson had hopes that the team would not let the circus-like atmosphere surrounding the game play a substantial role. But, just as

he feared, Kentucky burst out of the gates red hot, and MTSU was stone cold.

UK opened up a quick eight point lead after MTSU committed five turnovers on their first five trips down the floor. Simpson called a time-out to try and settle Middle down.

"We didn't realize where the game was being played," the Raider mentor said. "We just called time-out to settle things down."

Senior "Buck" Hailey then rejected a Derrick Hord jump shot, and it seemed to set Hailey's and Hord's tempos and wake up MTSU.

Hailey preceeded to reject four shots in the first stanza, one against 6-11 Melvin Turpin.

"I had this whole thing plotted," Hailey said. "I didn't care if I goal tended a shot, I wanted to block him [Turpin] one time, just to let him know that Chris had more help. I feel like that block kind of did it."

Turpin finished with just eight points on 4-of-9 field

goals, sitting out almost half of the game because Hall said he wasn't going to the boards enough.

Hord missed all nine of his shots from the field in the first half and finished hitting just 2-of-16. He has been Kentucky's leading scorer averaging 16.7 points per game.

Ironically, the Wildcats have four players who average in double-figure scoring. But last night, not one member of the Kentucky team marked up more than eight points.

Campbell and Buck captured scoring honors, pouring in 19 points and 14 points respectively. The Raiders hit 44.4 percent from the field on 20-of-45 shots.

The win spoiled the entire state of Kentucky's and CBS's hopes of a possible second-round matchup of the 'Cats and the Louisville Cardinals. Instead, CBS and the rest of the nation may have to wait another 23 years (that's how long it has been since the two teams met) before the two

teams may square off.

The nation will now get the long-awaited matchup of Middle Tennessee and the Cards.

"We just want to make the Kentucky sweep," Hailey said. The senior was referring to MTSU's last five games which have been victories over Kentucky schools: Morehead, Eastern, Murray, Western and Kentucky.

The "Kentucky Sweep" will be a sixth game against a Kentucky school when MTSU meets Louisville Saturday in second round action. Tip-off is set for 1:15 p.m. and will be televised on CBS.

Louisville is a team very much like MTSU in quickness and team ability.

Simpson feels like it's going to take a whole different type of ballgame to beat the 'Cards.

"Louisville has the best basketball talent on one basketball team in the United States," Simpson said. "They have four or five of the best players in the country."

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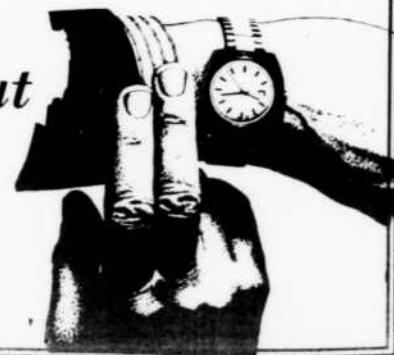
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TSSAA boys tourney begins in Murphy

From Staff Reports

Led by the three-point shooting of senior point guard Tyrone Dotson, the East Robertson Indians kicked-off the 1989 TSSAA Boys State Tournament with a come from behind 68-62 victory over Memphis Bishop Byrne.

The Indians, in search of their third consecutive Class A title, fell behind the Red Knights 24-11 with 3:54 remaining in the first half before Dotson reeled off three treys in the final minutes of the opening stanza to pull East within three at 31-28.

The Indians began the second half with a 16-6 run, once again led by Dotson

with two more three pointers to take the lead for good at 44-37.

Dotson finished with a game-high 29 points, including a state tourney record-tying seven three pointers. The 5-9, 155 pounder also set a tournament record with 16 three pointers attempted.

Class AA Player of the Year Carlus Groves added 14 points, while pulling down 13 rebounds, and senior forward Phil Goostree added 14 points, including 2-of-5 from three point land.

"We like to hit the three pointers, but with Carlus and Chris [Wall] inside, we normally try to get it in there," Indian head coach

David Collie said. "But they packed into a two-three zone, and we hit the right spots."

Bishop Byrne was led by junior forward Kevin Smith with 24 points and 10 rebounds.

With the victory, the Indians ran their record to 32-4, while the Red Knights concluded their season at 28-7.

In other Class A action, Perry Co. got a 25 point performance from 6'5 forward Joel Plunkett to defeat Johnson City University School 71-61.

Senior Jason Heady chipped in eight rebounds for the Vikings as they ran their season's record to 23-9.

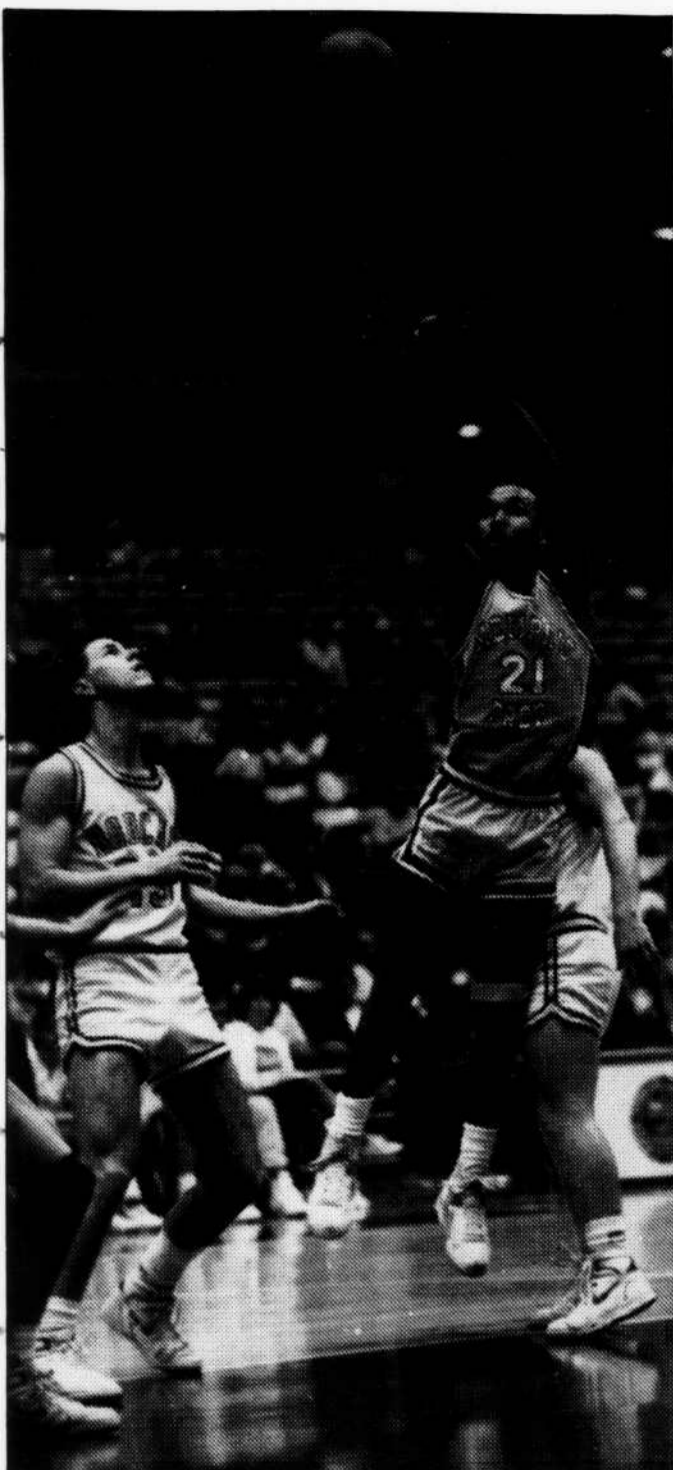
Junior guard Todd Easterling led the Junior Bucs with 13 points. Johnson City ended their season with an 18-17 mark.

The Wildcats of Wayne Co. High School pulled the upset of the evening as they downed powerful Hume-Fogg 77-73 behind the 26 point performance of Joe Keating.

Keating, a 6'4, 215 lbs. senior center, also yanked down 21 rebounds as the Wildcats ran their season's tally to 29-5.

The Blue Knights were led in scoring by 6-2 senior Trey Suddarth with 32 points. Hoyt King led the team with seven rebounds.

Hume-Fogg ended their season with a 27-6 record.



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Memphis Preparatory's Reggie Rutherford, a 6-3, 185 lbs. senior, takes a shot during the TSSAA Tournament.

Moccasins walk on Raider netters

From Staff Reports

CHATTANOOGA

Tenn.— Despite losing to the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga's tennis team yesterday by a 7-2 margin, MTSU Tennis Coach Dale Short says his team will have a good chance to defeat the Moccasin's when they come here in two weeks.

"We had a chance in a couple of the matches to win," Short said of the 9-0 Mocs. "We played a couple of bad games, but we lost several close ones."

In yesterday's action it was:

Phillippe Signore (UTC) d. Mike Iffert 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

Rodolfo Benitez (UTC) d. Craig Haslam 6-2, 6-0.

Nick Sheumack (MTSU) d. Bill Cobb 7-6, 6-2.

Martin Smith (UTC) d. Johan Franzen 6-2, 6-3.

Scott Evans (UTC) d. Chris King 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Darren Royal (UTC) d. Jeff

Raper 6-3, 6-2.

Cobb, Evans (UTC) d. King and Haslam 6-4, 4-6, 7-6.

Signore and Smith (UTC) d. Franzen and Iffert 6-2, 7-6.

Raper and Sheumack (MTSU) d. Benitez and Royal 7-5, 6-4.

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20. Jacket
21. Chapters (abbr.)
23. Right (abbr.)
24. Walling noise
26. Deep hole
28. Jeans
29. Also
30. Farmer's tool
32. Freedom
33. Jogged
34. Mend
35. Direction (abbr.)
36. Hat
37. Undressed
38. Clip; prune
40. Uttered
41. Mid-western state (abbr.)
43. I had (contraction)
44. Is feeling bad (pl.)
45. U.S. territory (abbr.)
47. Owns
49. Roof overhang
51. Brewed drink

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8. Bone
9. Large vessel
10. Forever
11. Payment
16. Stalk
17. Reverberation of sound
20. Great Lake
22. Western state (abbr.)
25. Insert
26. Prisoner (slang)
27. Fragment of pottery
28. River in Scotland
29. Spout
31. Finish
33. Male sheep
34. Raised platform
36. Apple drink
37. Tropical Amer. tree

39. Southern New England state (abbr.)
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41. Below the knee
42. Authored *Two Years Before the Mast*
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46. Bams
48. Pig pen
50. Southern constellation
51. Rocks on top of hill
53. Einsteinium symbol
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