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Holder wins

By JEREMY ROLFS
News Editor

After weeks of campaigning, hundreds of dollars spent on flyers, buttons, and posters and thousands of handshakes, Doug Holder has won the ASB presidential race.

"I feel very fortunate," Holder said, moments after the election commissioner had announced the results. "I would like to thank the student body for supporting me, and everyone who worked on my campaign. I'd also like to thank my father and his girlfriend for coming up and helping me out on the campaign.

"I'd also like to tell the student body that they can come to me any time with questions or problems, and if they won't come to me, I'll come to them," the new president said.

Holder beat run-off finalist Scott Hogue by 74 votes, collecting 458 to Hogue's 384.

"This is about as close as the machines have ever been," Bobby Hopkins, former ASB president, said just minutes before the winner was announced, adding that the voting machines tabulate results throughout



Doug Holder

the day. "The night school vote will decide it."

"The evening school vote made the difference," Joan Brooks, the election commissioner, said.

Holder plans to work with Hogue whenever possible, and stated that he "had a great deal of respect" for his competitor.

"Scott's a good friend," the new ASB president said. "He ran a good campaign. To be honest, he scared the hell out of me. I'd like to see him stay involved."

Holder also plans to incorporate some of Hogue's ideas into his own program.

"Scott's emergency phone system is an excellent idea," Holder said. "I'd like to do some work on it."

"I took it real hard,"

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Michael Johnson •Staff

Doug Holder (striped shirt) celebrates with friends and staff members in the Associated Student Body office Tuesday night after it was announced he won the race for ASB president.

Professor resigns

By D. BRIAN CONLEY
Editor

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An English professor charged with sexual harassment by an MTSU graduate student submitted a letter to the MTSU president Tuesday stating he will resign and take early retirement.

"I hereby give notice of my resignation from Middle Tennessee State University effective May 13, 1989 as I will take early retirement effective May 14, 1989," the letter Reza Ordoubadian sent to President Sam Ingram states.

The student making the allegations could not be reached for comment. Mary Ashley Nichols, the

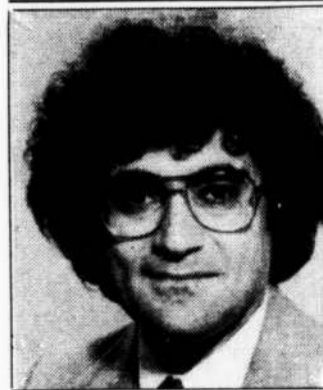
student's attorney, could not be reached for comment.

Ordoubadian is the student's thesis adviser.

Bill Bullock, Ordoubadian's attorney, said the professor still denies the allegations but decided to resign for the sake of his family.

"Dr. Ordoubadian is within 1½ years of his retirement, and he has decided to take early retirement. This has been accepted by Dr. Ingram and will take effect after graduation," Bullock said.

"While he has denied the allegations in writing from the beginning and is prepared for a hearing on these allegations in front of an ad-



Reza Ordoubadian

ministrative law judge," Bullock added. "The stress that this matter has engendered has taken a terrible toll on his relationship with his family, students, colleagues and friends.

"The different hearing a pre-hearing procedures at the university, as you know from past cases, could take a long period of time to resolve," Bullock said. "He feels like it is in the best interest of the university

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MC dean decision coming

By D. BRIAN CONLEY
Editor

A decision is expected next week on a recommendation made to President Sam Ingram on Tuesday by the search committee for the first dean of the School of Mass Communications.

MTSU mass communications professor Ed Kimbrell was selected out of three finalists by the committee, said Robert Corlew, vice president for academic affairs.

Ingram and Corlew must still review the committee's recommendation and the available options before Ingram makes his decision, said Larry Burriss, chairman of the search committee.

Ingram can choose Kimbrell as dean, decide to make Kimbrell an interim

dean for a trial period or reopen the selection process.

Kimbrell could not be reached for comment.

Ingram said he will meet with Corlew next week to go over the "complicated report" which the committee submitted.

Kimbrell was the chairman of the mass communications department from 1971 until 1982. The department was elevated to school status at the beginning of this academic year.

Al Nagy, chairman of the department at the time it was made a school, has been serving as interim dean.

During an exhaustive two-month process at the beginning of this year, the search committee pored over 24 applications before

narrowing the field to three on Feb. 23.

Vernon Keel, chairman of the journalism department at North Dakota State University, withdrew his application, Burriss said. The other applicant was Joel Persky, head of the graduate program for the School of Communications at Southwest Missouri State University.

"During the the meeting [to make the recommendation] the discussion was very frank," Burriss said. "The discussion covered a wide range of issues. We then made our recommendation and had a very frank discussion with the president.

"We've made our recommendation, and he'll decide

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Campus Capsule

Entries to Campus Capsule are encouraged from any organization or department of the MTSU campus. No staff member of the paper can guarantee publication of the entry. All submissions are subject to editing in the interest of space and clarity. Deadline for submission is noon on the day prior to publication.

Discover Scuba, a class being offered through the Office of Continuing Education, will meet from 8 a.m. until noon at the MTSU pool on April 8. To reserve a place in the free class, call 890-5542 or 898-2463.

Nissan Motor Manufacturing Corporation President and Chief Executive Officer Jerry Benefield will give a lecture entitled "Globalization of the American Economy and Business" on April 6, at 3:30 in the Faculty Senate Lounge, located on the ground level of the James Union Building. The lecture is sponsored jointly by Omicron Delta Epsilon and Gamma Iota Sigma, and is free and open to all faculty, administration, and interested students.

The North Texas State University jazz band will perform in the Wright Music Building today at 8 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

Varsity cheerleading tryouts will take place today in the Alumni Memorial Gym from 3 - 7 p.m.

Aerospace Spring Lecture Series will continue today with a lecture in Room 322, KUC, at 6:30 p.m.

Omega Psi Phi will sponsor a Greek show Saturday, 7 p.m., at Murphy Center.

"Water — The Other Crisis," a lecture by George Harp, professor of zoology at the University of Arkansas State, will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 6. The lecture is being sponsored by the Club of Sigma Xi: The Scientific Research Society and the Ideas and Issues Committee. It is free and open to the public.

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Midlander editor selection delayed

By LISA NEWTON
Staff Writer

MTSU's Student Publications Committee delayed the process of selecting a *Midlander* editor for an additional two weeks at a meeting yesterday.

The committee deliberated for approximately an hour over two of the six applicants before moving to meet again in two weeks to decide.

"We had a deadlock," Chris Haseleu, chairman of the committee, said. "It will be decided in two weeks."

Janna Wheatley and Jennifer Bailey are the two ap-



Jennifer Bailey

licants for editor. Wheatley is a 19-year-old biology major and Jennifer Bailey is a 19-year-old journalism major.

Bailey said that she would enjoy the challenge



Janna Wheatley

that *Midlander* would present.

"Jennifer is a woman who has a great deal of organizational skill," Jacqueline Solomon, student publications coordinator, said. "She has an intelligent, thoughtful

air about her that makes her very attractive as a candidate."

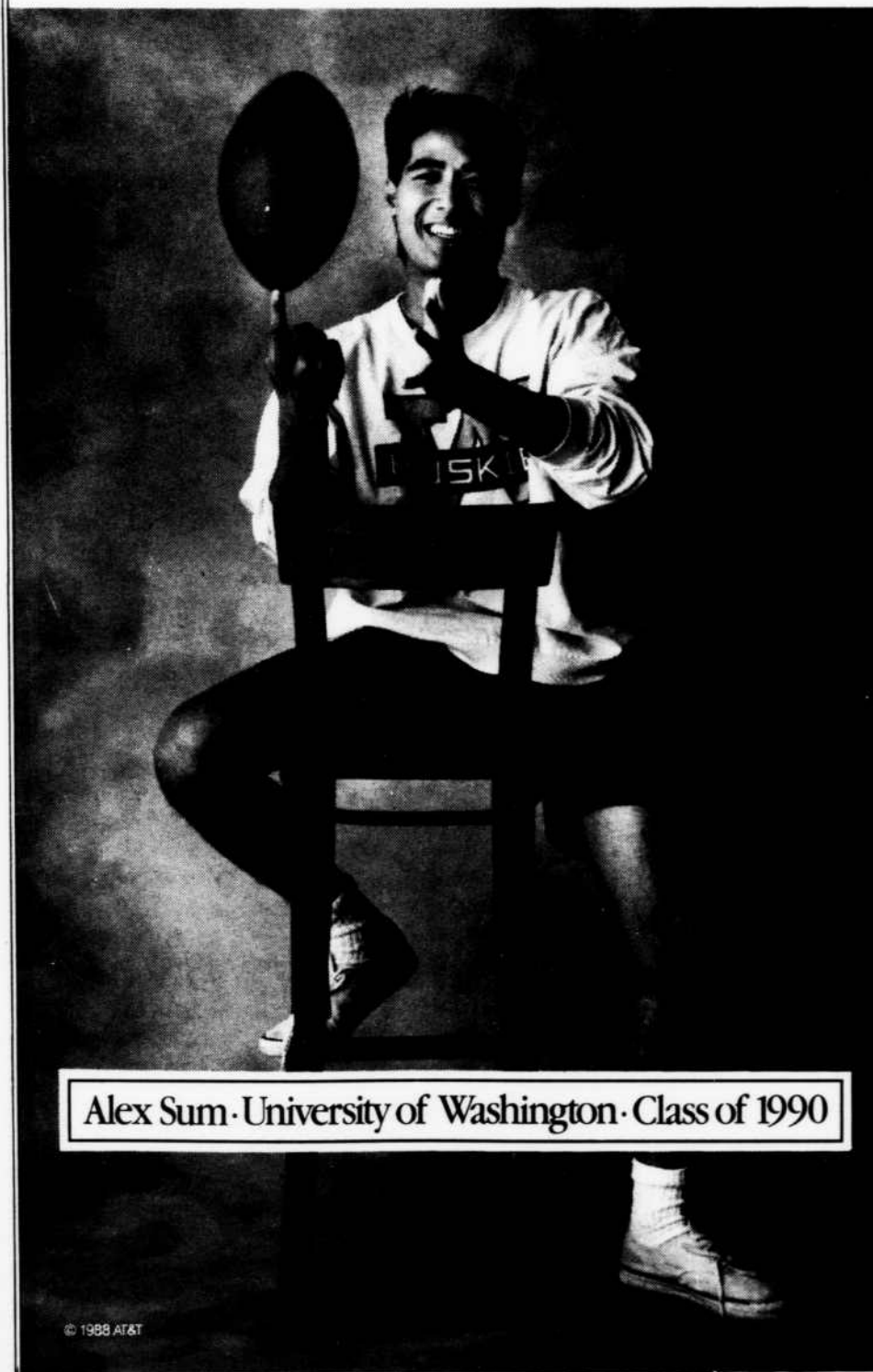
Wheatley said being *Midlander* editor would be something she would be "really excited about."

"Janna has an outgoing personality and could bring a number of creative ideas to the yearbook," Solomon said.

"Either would be a good choice," Ken Salter, 1988-89 *Midlander* editor, said. "They both bring their own approach to the job."

"I'm glad I don't have to vote," Solomon said. "It would be very hard to make a decision between the two."

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



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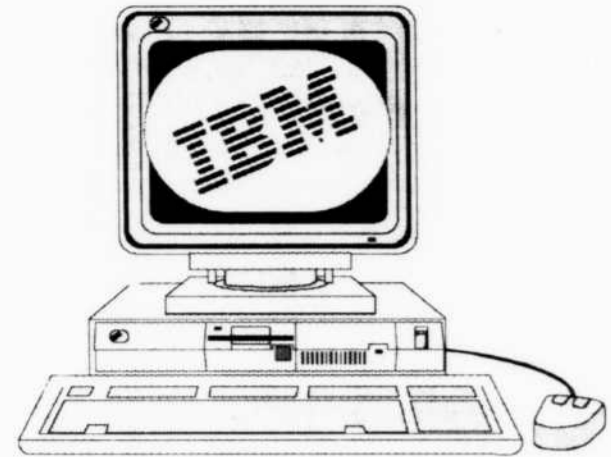
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Collage will be available in late April. Watch Sidelines for information!



Frank Conley • Staff

Mike Jones, a paramedic with the RCEMS receives assistance from a member of the Rutherford County Fire Department in getting his ambulance out of a ditch Tuesday afternoon. High winds and rain cause a lot of accidents in the rural parts of the county.

Jazz ensemble to perform

From Staff Reports

The North Texas State University's One O'Clock Jazz Band will perform at MTSU's Wright Music Hall tonight at 8 p.m.

The University of North Texas opened the door for jazz studies at the college level when it founded the first such program in the world in 1947.

North Texas' program, housed within the second largest music school in the nation, has led the way ever since, earning an international reputation for the quality of its faculty and students.

The One O'Clock Band is the showcase jazz ensemble around which the program was built. It features the 20

best jazz musicians in the school, selected through auditions each semester.

Since 1967, the One O'Clock has recorded at least one album a year, and two of those albums (1975 and 1976) were nominated for Grammy Awards—the first nominations for a student band.

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Hogue said, referring to his loss. "I felt we ran a good race. We had some good ideas. I'll probably take some time out before returning to the ASB. I'd also like to thank the people who worked with me, I had an excellent staff."

Hogue hoped that the ASB could benefit from all

the ideas that the presidential candidates suggested during the campaign.

"I said at the beginning of the race that if some of my ideas, not necessarily myself, were adopted, then I would have succeeded in helping the campus, which was my main goal to begin with.

Holder and the ASB plan

to improve relations with student publications, Holder said.

"I'd like to appoint a representative from student publications to sit at cabinet meetings and serve as a public relations officer," Holder stated.

The new ASB president is thankful that the election is over, he said.

Affirmative Action Officer selected, assumes post

By STACYE LANGSTON
Assistant News Editor

MTSU has a new affirmative action director: long time Tennessee resident and TSU graduate Forrestine Williams.

"I wanted more experience and I thought it was time to move on," Williams said.

"The affirmative action director sees to it that we meet all the federal law requirements and state board policy," Ingram said.

Williams was hired because of her first-hand knowledge of federal laws and state board policies, Ingram said.

"Of all the people interviewed, she had first-hand and direct experience in this area in Tennessee,"

Ingram, referring to Williams position at TSU as an affirmative action director. said. "She brings with her first-hand knowledge of federal and state board policies."

The affirmative action director monitors the areas of advertising, salary policy, minority positions, and desegregation funds, Ingram said.

"Since beginning here April 15, my major task has been to look at the faculty and recommend salaries," the director said.

The director makes sure MTSU's positions are filled according to State Board and Federal guidelines. This requires the director to oversee how and where MTSU advertises or recruits.

Seeing that each department follows salary policy according to policy is another part of the director's job.

"This is important because the Department of Labor sends people out to see if schools are discriminating against minorities by salary," Ingram said.

The purpose of the Affirmative Action office is to encourage people to be committed to equal opportunity employment by working with them and letting them know the kinds of things that can be done to achieve it, the director said.

Making sure individuals are not discriminated against in an unlawful manner due to their sex, race, or religion is the essence of affirmative action, Williams said.

The director will work with the departments that have not hired the certain number of minorities needed to meet their goal, Ingram said.

"I like a challenge," Williams said concerning the move here. "Everyone has been great and made me feel at home."

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— he's the one who hires and fires," Burriss added. "He listened real attentively but didn't give an indication" as to what he will decide.

Corlew declined comment on what he will recommend to the president.

Corlew said he wanted to ensure that the two representatives from each department in the School of Mass Communications on the committee actually spoke for the consensus of the school.

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and everyone involved that this ordeal end as soon as possible."

Bullock refused further comment.

Ingram agreed that this presents a practical ending to the matter as far as the university is concerned. Ordoubadian still faces criminal charges and a possible civil suit regarding the charges.

"His letter represents a satisfactory solution to the whole matter," Ingram said.

Ordoubadian, his attorneys and Ingram met a few days ago to discuss the options available following a report by former MTSU affirmative action officer Phyllis Montgomery which stated "there is evidence to support" the sexual harassment charges.

Ingram refused to comment on the discussions at the meeting.

Among the charges Ordoubadian, a professor with 22 years tenure, faces are: committing "acts of physical violence" against the student, engaging in a "personal relationship" with the student, and hindering the progress of her graduate work at MTSU, the affirmative action report states.

Bullock has previously said Ordoubadian has "witnesses that will totally contradict what she has alleged. We will present this information at the appropriate time."

The report states Ordoubadian "frequently visited [the student's] apartment," and "has not presented any evidence to contradict the charges."

A hearing on a peace warrant charging Ordoubadian with biting the student on the leg should be held this month. Two previous dates for the hearing have been continued.

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Opinion

Sidelines, ASB cooperation could lead to improvements

An open letter to newly-elected ASB President Doug Holder, *Sidelines* would like to congratulate you on your election as Associated Student Body president.

While you know a great deal about the ASB because of your experience as chief of staff this year, we would also like to take some time to give you a little friendly advice on a couple of matters.

The first thing you should realize is that the ASB has little power. If the administration does not want something done, it just will not happen. Period.

The second thing is that the ASB and *Sidelines* can cooperate to get a lot of things done which could not otherwise be accomplished. By pooling the resources of the two most influential student groups on campus, minds can be changed.

While we will print the bad when it happens, the newspaper would like nothing more than to print the good side. However, we must hear about it first. If we don't know it happened, we can't print it.

By telling us about your projects well in advance, the paper can relate the matter to the students. In fact, we want to. That is one of the top priorities of this newspaper.

Sidelines and the ASB can work more effectively as a combined force than if they act individually.



Tennessee's bingo ban is childish

There was a farmer had a dog/ and Bingo was his name-o/ B-I-N-G-O/ B-I-N-G-O/ B-I-N-G-O/ B-I-N-G-O/ and Bingo was his name-o.

— traditional children's song

Bingo. It may be Christian, but it is definitely not constitutional. It seems, boys and girls, that the Tennessee Supreme Court has determined that bingo is a lottery and, as we all know, lotteries are bad.

That is correct. You read it here first. If lotteries are

bad, and bingo is a lottery, then by golly, bingo is bad. Perhaps I first read this in the second book of Himalayas Chapter 8, verse 2. "And he spake unto them in a loud voice saying 'B—14.'" Then of course a decree went out from Caesar Augustus declaring: "Go forth, ye wretched and weak and play 'cover all' no more."

Bingo is a game, a child's game, I played it in school (notice the use of the past tense, officer). At Community High School in Union-

ville, Tennessee, every year they have a picnic. People gather at the school to see if they hit balloons with darts, get the principal wet at the dunking machine,



Mike Reed

Tales of the Velvet Elvis

and yes, play bingo.

I don't know who the bluenose was that decided to take this thing to the Supreme Court of Tennessee, but perhaps they just have

too much time on their hands. Will that look good on a resume? I know I wouldn't hire someone whose job application said: March 1989 — tied up the

court system by trying to get bingo out of Tennessee. I hope you are happy. Milton Bradley, the Parker Brothers, and some farmer's dog are doing flip-flops in their graves.

In a way, it is kind of ironic. Churches in the area are creating the most uproar over bingo in Tennessee. They want to play. It makes me laugh when I think that these people campaigned against the evils of gambling and paramutual betting. They won. Now the state has determined that one of their more popular pastimes is a lottery. It warms my soul.

I don't understand why it is bad to gamble/bet/play bingo in Tennessee, but it is perfectly acceptable in Kentucky. What does that state have that we don't, besides funny colored grass and an open mind?

What about all those

people who live on the state line? Many have decided to cross that line to do more than play bingo. One resident declared that they will buy everything in Kentucky from now on. That includes groceries, gas, clothing and whatever else these border people need. Tennessee did more than make a few old ladies angry, they irked a large group of consumers. I am interested in seeing what happens to Channel 5's "Buy Tennessee First" campaign now.

Okay, Bingo is out, lotteries are out, now I am told that raffles are also out. When will this madness end?

In the *Blade Runner*-like, cyberpunk, not-too-distant future, I can see Tennessee sending out special patrols to arrest children for playing "old maid" (cards are cards, bud. Yeah, tell it to the judge). Perhaps school teachers will be arrested, and scholars will venture across the iron curtain into that den of sin (Kentucky) to hold spelling bees.

I realize that Tennessee is only trying to be fair about this. They cannot make exceptions just because it is extremely popular in the communities. They have to follow the letter of the constitution.

However, constitutions can be amended. I also realize that I am addressing the wrong audience, here. To most of you, *Es ist mir egal*. I respect that.

Bingo is just a game. It is a way to make a few bucks while sitting and doing nothing. The constitution is outdated and should be amended. What is the government worried about? Is some big guy in an Armani suit with a name like Lorenzo "the ice pick" Manacotti going to print up a bunch of lucky cards with a 14 in the corner? Is some blue-haired old lady going to slit some young punk's throat because he tried to take her lucky card with a 14 in the corner?

Is Kentucky a den of sin and degradation? I don't theenk sooo, Ceeeesco. They have their derby, they have bingo, and now they have a lottery. This is no skin off our noses. Then again, perhaps Tennessee can learn from its brother to the north. Maybe it is time to rethink our somewhat outdated moral values. Spend our court time in changing the law to better suit the public wants. What do they have in Kentucky that we want? A bunch of Tennessean consumer dollars. Word.

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Skinheads in Murf-town not a problem yet

"The best thing about skinheads is that they are biodegradable."

—Corrosion of Conformity

Many alienated youth find that joining one of these white supremacist groups gives them a sense of fierce camaraderie that

completely out of proportion. While it is true that, as a result of the Affirmative Action program, some white people have been pushed out of possible jobs because a lesser qualified minority worker was hired, this problem is nowhere close to causing the extinction of the white race in America.

violence specifically.

Skinheads are violent, and I am living proof!

Because of the aggressiveness of many of these youthful gangs of Nazis, the more theological American Nazi Party is now able to recruit many of these misguided teenagers to carry out their gruesome tasks.

Dumpster and their pseudo-punk outfit are a classic example of insecure, country boy "wanna be" skinheads.

These guys have racial overtones in all their music (when they play). Their customary teasing of "art fags" and "wimpy Cure fans" (most likely because they are jealous of real artists) takes up most of the show, while the other half is spent making fun of minorities and my ex-roommate Doug Smiley because he has a wooden leg.

Note to Jason Brooks (At the Dumpster's "drummer"): *At least Doug Smiley can play the drums!*

Anyway, what separates Lance Frizzell, Wade McCaulley, and Jason Brooks (At the Dumpster's singer, bassist and drummer, respectively) from being die-hard skinheads is that they only *claim* to be violent.

While it is true that Jason could tear The Incredible Hulk to shreds, Lance and Wade couldn't fight their way out of a wet paper bag.

much less participate in a gang fight!

I don't have to worry about Lance and Wade reading this and beating me up because: 1) *They can't read.* 2) *They can't beat me up.*

At any rate, the skinhead movement is growing every day, and although some people may pass them off as being nothing more than a group of misguided kids trying to find a social voice, I would like to question whether a group of adolescents who claim to be patriotic Americans, yet idolize Hitler (the man responsible for the deaths of over six million Jews during World War II) and use him as their role model can be passed off as merely being *misguided*.

Perhaps everyone who doubts the power of this rapidly-multiplying subgroup will have to get elbowed in the mouth by some smelly, ignorant piece of trash before they will realize how dangerous neo-Nazi skinheads are.

Brice Minnigh Frontside Grind

I'll never forget the Exploited concert last year when I was elbowed in the mouth by a neo-Nazi skinhead who was slamdancing with his elbows up.

The pit (a group of people slamdancing) was moving in a counterclockwise direction until a group of shaven-headed dudes sporting neo-Nazi tattoos and red spray-painted combat boots charged into the throng. Instead of running counterclockwise like everyone else, they started moving clockwise with their elbows flying, yelling intellectual phrases such as "death to punks," and "skins rule!" Unfortunately my mouth got in the way of one of their elbows and I had the pleasure of undergoing a root canal as a result.

This is where my personal vendetta against neo-Nazi skinheads originated.

With the skinhead violence that erupted at the January 14 KKK march in Pulaski, Tn., I became even more aware that neo-Nazi violence is more than just a passing fad.

they cannot find elsewhere. I'm not surprised at this unity among skinheads since they are bonded by one of the strongest human emotions: hatred; hatred for Blacks, Jews, homosexuals, and other minorities.

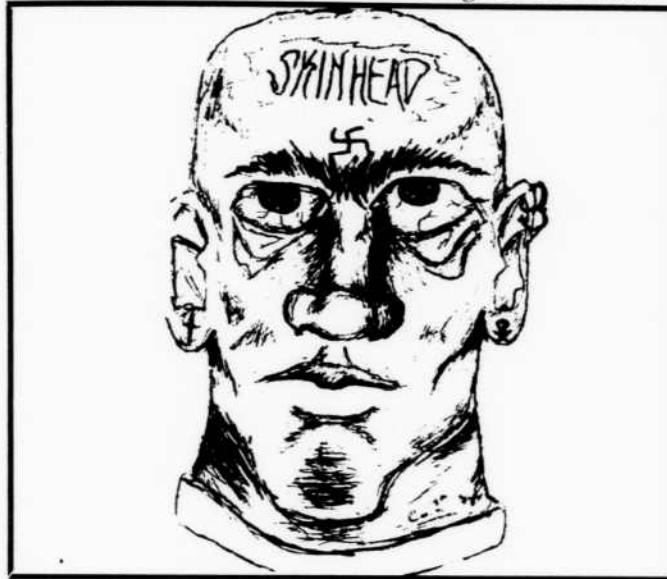
The American Nazi Party supports skinhead groups in Chicago (Romantic Violence), Cincinnati (White American Skin Heads), and San Francisco (BASH). Other gangs in Washington D.C., Tampa, Portland, Los Angeles, Dallas, and Denver are part of the Aryan Youth Movement.

But more loosely organized groups can be found in virtually every U.S. city.

Yes, fellow homo sapiens, even Murfreesboro.

Phrase overheard from a local skinhead: "The white race in America is being threatened, and I am not the type of person to kiss a bunch of weak-kneed, pacifist niggers and two-faced Zionist asses."

This disillusioned, paranoid-schizophrenic has obviously blown things



Many hard-core skinheads listen to a brand of riotous music called "White Power" or "Oi" music, with "Skrewdriver" and "The Final Solution" being two of the more popular groups. Much like hard-core, punk, and heavy metal, this type of music centers around violence, but its lyrics advocate racial

I feel that most of the skinheads in Murfreesboro are not sincere and say many of the things they do for attention. The members of the local band At the

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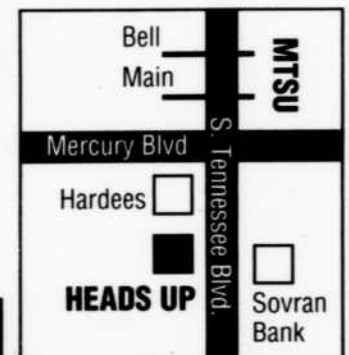
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Students can stop sexual harassment

Open letter to the Editor of Sidelines

Last Thursday morning, an MTSU coed was sexually assaulted as she walked to school. She was on 4th avenue, approaching Main St., near the entrance to MTSU, when she encountered a man walking down 4th in her direction. He approached her and exposed himself to her, and when she crossed the street in an attempt to avoid him, he followed her across the street and attempted to speak to her, moving closer all the time. She turned on him, insisted that he leave her alone, and threatened to emasculate him with her umbrella. He backed off, but he continued to follow her. By the time she reached my office, she was boiling with anger. "That rude, crude son-of-a-bitch... I'll kill him if I ever see him again." With those words, she began to describe what had happened. As she talked with me about the incident, her anger dissolved into tears of

frightened concern. She had escaped serious physical harm; this episode of sexual assault had amounted to only terror and humiliation.

Later in the day, as other students discussed this case with me, I learned of two other recent cases on campus and several more in the nearby community. The tragedy of rape and murder can follow these incidents of humiliation because some of these people are afflicted with a psychological disorder which leads them to more direct and more physical encounters with their victims.

The university is already doing a great deal to offer protection and assistance. The MTSU Police Dept. offers a protective escort service for anyone walking across campus from dusk until just after midnight, and the dept. regularly patrols those areas known to be unsafe for pedestrians. The Guidance and Counseling Center was quick to respond to last Thursday's incident with assistance in

dealing with the psychological effects of the attack. But the young woman who was assaulted last week wasn't yet on campus, and the incident occurred at 9 a.m. The coed who was attacked last semester in a campus building couldn't have used a protective escort, either: she wasn't moving from one building to another. Steps need to be taken to protect the students at MTSU from these troubled people. Students themselves need to take the lead in establishing an effective organization to prevent such incidents and to protect all students, on and near the campus.

Information is the first step. How often does this happen? Where does this happen? When does it happen? Any victims of personal attacks should report those incidents to the university police. Anonymous reports would suffice: the point of the reports would be to gather information on the frequency and nature of such attacks.

Awareness is imperative. The bookstore distributes pamphlets every semester, warning students to be careful with their new textbooks. Surely warnings of personal danger on campus and information about the services now offered to protect students and others could be as widely disseminated.

Enhancement and expansion of the current security escort service offered by the MTSU Police Dept. is an obvious answer, but budgetary constraints may preclude that. A student-run version, supervised by the P.D. at Memphis State, works rather well and offers more personnel for more hours per day.

Practical support such as security telephone service suggested in the ASB campaign would work only if such phones were all over the campus. The presence of a few phones in isolated locations could lull everyone into a false sense of security. *Creation of a campus "Crimestoppers"*, offering rewards similar to but smaller than the Murfreesboro unit and perhaps funded by donations from

campus organizations, could potentially lead not just to increased arrests but also to increased reporting.

On a more personal level, *increased caution and awareness of others* can make a difference. We're all proud of MTSU's growth in recent years, but with that growth comes an increase in personal crime and in the need for protecting one's self. Nothing will eliminate the danger entirely, but one can take steps which will decrease the risks. Make sure you don't walk alone and that others don't either. The young woman whose story opens this article has already made arrangements with her husband and her friends, so that she will always be escorted to school, between classes, and back home again. If you drive to school, find out which of your friends don't and offer them rides. If you walk, find someone to walk with you.

Student leadership in forming watch and assistance programs could provide a means for self-help. As I discussed this incident in my classes last week, several students wanted suggestions on what to do. One

young man said he'd like to help... he could walk with others, drive others to school... but he did not know how to offer his assistance, or to whom. Many students could use his assistance, but don't know whom to ask or how.

Can you help? Do you need help?

The newly elected ASB officers might consider the issue of student safety on and near campus a suitable project for their efforts in the coming year. Jeannette Heritage of the psychology dept. has agreed to help students organize an education/awareness campaign and develop a structure of watch and assistance programs. If you have suggestions, concerns, or questions, you may contact her at ext. 2565 or Box 499, or you may stop by my office in 267 Peck Hall or call me at ext. 2553.

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The end of the world; Rolfs

Ah, yes, *Sidelines*. Here it is, 12:12 a.m. Thursday morning, and I'm just now starting my column. Marla, one of the production workers who will paste these words you are reading, is looking like she wants to go home. I can hardly blame her. She has a wonderful husband to go home to, she's put in a long day, and the world will end some time in the next few weeks. She has every right to want to leave.

Oh, perhaps I should fill you in on this Armagedden business. Fair enough, you deserve to know why you'll never live to see New Year's day.

It's pretty simply really. Have you ever heard people ask "why what would we ever do if things got any worse?"



Jeremy Rolfs

Mr. Rolfs' Neighborhood

referring to the pitiful state of our planet. Well, the answer seems pretty clear to me: the world will do us all a favor and simply self-destruct.

Open your eyes, little brethren, and you will see that every phase of our reality is completely screwed.

Just a few examples:

Once upon a time, song lyrics had social value.

VAN HALEN, OUS12, "Source of Infection."

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- Alright!
- Who! How 'bout 'cha now
- Come on
- Oh yeah
- Dig it!
- That's right.
- Is everybody ready?
- Let's go!
- Up and down, round and 'round
- In and out
- Crank it, blow it.
- Ouch
- Help me
- Flip on over

Oh baby, you know what I like
She choked the chain, she got the hook
Can't ge away.

Plainly, the end of the world is real. I doubt if any deity will let this stuff go on much longer.

Once upon a time, film could be used in an artful way.

The music video starts like this: An old cracked film shows a black and white figure, and static spills from the television screen. I hear a voice, and I feel myself change. It is the voice of a former president, shot down in the prime of his life. He tells me to "ask not what my country can do for me," a lowly *Sidelines* editor but to ask instead "what I can do for my country." It is a beautiful statment. Then, as if a sign from hell, a heavy metal guitar riff growls form the speaker. The truth of the thing becomes apperant: It is a Hulk Hogan video.

The world is doomed.

The video works like this: pictures of Kenndey, Martin Luther King, the American Flag, Hulkster pretending to play guitar, George Washington crossing the Delaware, the American flag, Hulkster jumping off a rope and landing on some poor fat masked-slob, Hogan superimposed in the Army, pictures of soldiers raising the American flag, Hulk-a-manics waving American flags, Hogan dressed in an American flag, Hogan waving a flag at a gaint bloated Russian, more pictures of the Army, shots of the Navy, someone singing about how proud they are to be Hulkster's countrymen, more and more shots of Hulk throwing his excessive American bulk on even more opponents of Americana, and even more guitar riffs. God let this end.

The planet, I feel, is totally and completely lost to clueless fools producing mindless entertainment so equally clueless fools can be mindless entertained. Face it kids, we're doomed.

Allow me to share with you a few comments of your fellow schoolmates. I only wished this were fiction.

I was discussing politics with someone in my dorm last semeseter during all that presidential hoop-la. I was a liberal who believed that government should follow the laws of Congress, he was a conservative who felt that Reagan and Bush were smart enough leaders that they didn't need to follow any laws, and were only doing what was best for the country: lying to the American people about the Contras.

That evening someone had ripped my political literature off my door. I brought this up in our discussion.

Here's what you schoolmate had to say: "It's just freedom of speech, man, ya know? It was your freedom of speech to put that garbage on your door, and it was that dude's freedom of speech to rip it down."

Surely, the planet Earth will not make it through the

"Hey, alright, Woo! How 'bout 'cha now, Come on, Oh yeah, dig it! That's right" Is everybody ready? Let's go!

month of May.

Look on the bright side, guys. If the world were to explode, then you won't have to worry about meeting your advisor week. Come to think of it, you wouldn't have to worry about passing your current classes. You won't have to take any finals, do your laundry, or eat at The Grill.

The end of the world. Sound good? You can help speed this prophecy. Just watch lot's of MTV and avoid reading.

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Lifestyles

Hard rock, blues highlight Musicfest

By WENDY GRIFFIN
Lifestyles Editor

Mammy Namms and The Nationals took City Limits by storm Tuesday night during the second annual Murfreesboro Musicfest.

These Are Houseplants,

Eleven 59, and Tiger Radar also performed.

Mammy Namms, a hard rock group, attracted the largest audience of the five groups that played. The audience was screaming requests, the dance floor was full, and two fans of the

band jumped on stage to sing along with their songs.

The Nationals, a blues band, also went over well with Tuesday night's crowd. The future plans of the band are to cut a record with J.J. Cale. Cale wrote "After Midnight" (for the

Michelob beer commercial) and the song "Cocaine." They will also be performing at The Boro April 26.

The band These Are Houseplants had a sound all their own. Colin York, lead vocals and keyboards, had

an Edie Brickell kind of look as well as sound. This band lacked the pizzazz needed to get the audience on the dance floor.

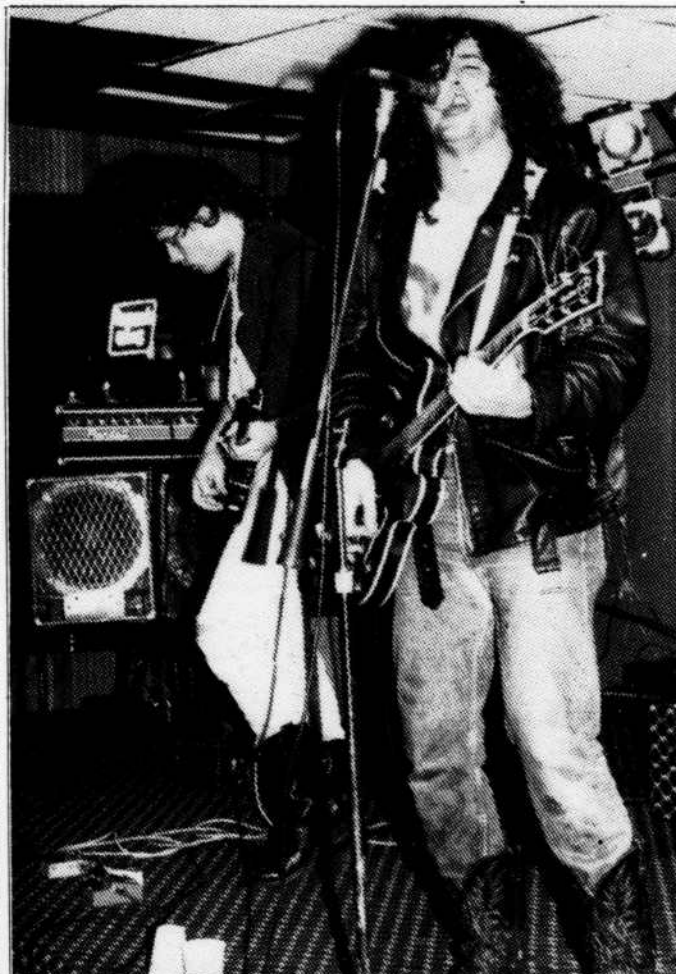
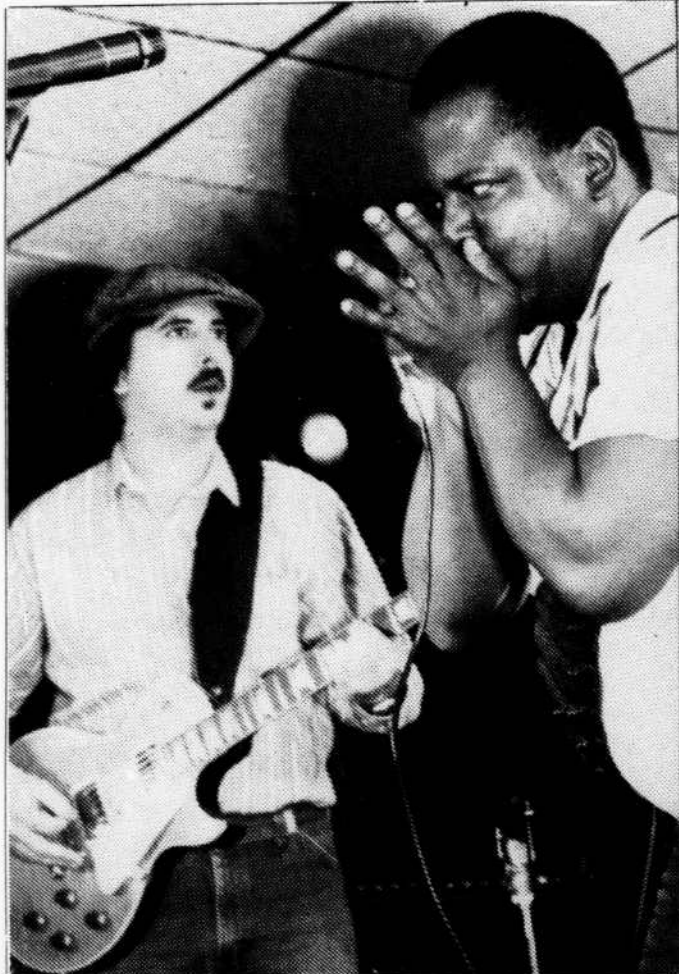
Eleven 59, a punk/rock band, made their final appearance to help benefit ARMS.

Tiger Radar, a hard rock group, focuses their songs

on current issues and attitudes of society.

The Musicfest was held to raise money to fund the recording industry manager's CD project.

Editor's note: Wednesday night's performance of Musicfest will appear in Monday's edition of Sidelines.



Photos by Helen Comer

The Association of Recording Management Students sponsored a "Murfreesboro Musicfest" Tuesday and Wednesday night. Some of the bands performing on Tuesday include: (Clockwise from top left) Eleven 59, The Nationals and Mammy Namms.

SAE sponsors concert benefit for Handicapped Student Services

By WENDY GRIFFIN
Lifestyles Editor

Thursday night the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will sponsor a fundraiser to benefit the Handicapped Student Service organization.

Domestic Geoffrey will be performing at the SAE house "along with possible other surprises," said Jimmy Williams, leader and bass guitar player of the band. Williams is also a member of the SAE fraternity.

The SAEs have helped raise money for various charities and organizations, but this will be the first time MTSU has benefited from the fundraisers. "We never knew where the money went once we raised it, this time we will," Williams explained.

The proceeds will go towards the purchase of some greatly needed equipment for handicapped students. The equipment will include an IBM computer and printer. HSS also hopes to provide tutoring services with this money.

This month is Student Handicapped Service Month with activities highlighting April.

APRIL 6

SAEs sponsor a concert benefit with "Domestic Geoffrey" at the SAE house. The cost is \$3 per person. The benefit will start at 8 p.m.

APRIL 11

There will be a bake sale in the bottom of the KUC from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

APRIL 12

An information booth will be set up in the bottom of the KUC to give out pamphlets on handicapped awareness. This will also be from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

APRIL 17

The Rolling Raiders, the MTSU wheelchair team, will play a basketball game against the SAEs in the Alumni Memorial Gym at 4 p.m.

APRIL 18

Pat Pierce, from Vanderbilt, will hold a lecture on effective services to handicapped students. The lecture will begin at 3 p.m. in the KUC Room 322.

APRIL 26

Activities Day. Sororities, fraternities, and dorms will compete in a "wheelchair rodeo." This will include relay races, obstacle courses, free-throw shooting, and the blind plank walk. Activities will take place from 3-5 p.m. Anyone interested in participating should contact John Harris, director of Handicapped Student Services, by Friday, April 14 at 898-2783.

April 28

The third consecutive M.T.S.U. Special Olympics track and field meet will take place from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. on the Horace Jones Field.

Wesley Foundation sponsors play

By Staff Reports

The Wesley Foundation will host a one-man play entitled "The End, The Beginning of Life," this Friday at 7 p.m.

The play is set in the year 1944 in Tegal Military Prison in Berlin. The one-

act play depicts Bonhoeffer's imprisonment for his participation in the unsuccessful conspiracy to assassinate Hitler. The play is based on Bonhoeffer's poetry, personal memoirs and letters.

The production was orig-

inally produced by Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. and is now on tour nationwide.

"The one-person show has become one of the most effective vehicles for communicating the essence of a human life," said Richard

Ward, from Emory's School of Theology.

Mike Shannon, the actor, has taken one of the most complex figures within Christian history and given him a distinct, clear, and stirring voice, according to Ward.

In movie lists

'Rain Man' stirs up Top 5

By **BRIAN WILLIAMS**
Senior Staff Writer

"Rain Man" caused a storm over the weekend and regained the top spot at the box office.

Riding high from its Oscar success (Best Picture, Best Actor [Hoffman], Best Director, Best Screenplay), the Dustin Hoffman-Tom Cruise drama grossed \$5.5 million over the weekend. This is an 83 percent increase from the last week. The film has grossed a total of \$142.3 million to date.

Filling the remaining four spots at the box office are: "Fletch Lives," dropping to No. 2, grossing \$4.3 million (\$23.5 million total).

Walt Disney's "The Rescuers" is No. 3 with \$2.8 million (\$13.9 million total).

"Lean On Me," the story of principal Joe Clark, is No. 4 with \$2.2 million (\$23.7 million total).

"The Look," the debut U.S. single by Swedish pop duet Roxette, is the new No. 1 pop single.

Rounding out the pop singles: The Bangles' "Eternal Flame" is at No. 2.

"Girl You Know It's True" by Milli Vanilli is in the No. 3 spot.

The Fine Young Cannibals' "She Drives Me Crazy" is No. 4.

On the pop album charts, Debbie Gibson has been holding on to the No. 1 spot for a month now with her second LP "Electric Blue."

Bobby Brown is at No. 2 with his smash album "Don't Be Cruel."

Coming in at No. 3 is Tone Loc's first LP "Loc-ed After Dark."

The Traveling Wilburys have the No. 4 spot with "Traveling Wilburys."

At No. 5 is Roy Orbison with "Mystery Girl."

On the soul charts, Today has the No. 1 single with "Girl I Got My Eyes On You."

The No. 1 soul album is MC Hammer's "Let's Get It Started."

Bobby Brown is third with his new single "Every Little Step."

No.4 is "More Than Friends" by Jonathan Butler

No. 5 is Karyn White's "Love Saw It."

Completing the remaining top four soul albums are: No. 2 - "Guy" by the group Guy.

No.3 - Bobby Brown's "Don't Be Cruel."

No. 4 - "Karyn White" by Karyn White.

On the country charts, "I'm No Stranger To The Rain" by Keith Whitley is the No.1 single and the No.1 country album is Hank Williams, Jr.'s "Greatest Hits III."

Rounding out the country singles: George Strait's "Baby's Gotten Good at Goodbye" is at No. 2. No. 3 is "Who You Gonna Blame It On This Time" by Vern Gosdin. In fourth is Shenandoah's "The Church On Cumberland Road."

Topping the country album charts: No. 2 is George Strait's "Beyond The Blue Moon." No.3 is "Southern Star" by Alabama. No. 4 is "Loving Proof" by Ricky Van Shelton and in the No. 5 spot is K.T. Oslin's "This Woman."



The Byrds are playing at City Limits April 16. They had numerous hit singles in the 60s and 70s including "Mr. Tambourine Man," "Turn, Turn, Turn," and "So You Want to Be a Rock 'n' Roll Star."

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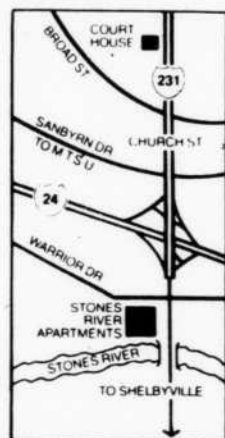
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Sports

'Small giants'

MTSU powerlifters claim national titles

By M.A. BROWN
Sports Editor

Two MTSU powerlifters proved April 1 that it's not physical size that matters; it's what's inside that counts.

Todd Suttles, a sophomore vocal performance major, and Jonathan Gobbell, a junior physical education major, each won their respective division at the Collegiate National Powerlifting Championships held in Dallas this past weekend.

Suttles, the defending champion in the 132-pound division, set three records as he successfully defended his crown with a total of 1,360 pounds.

In the process, Suttles was named Most Valuable Lifter in the lightweight class.

Gobbell, a former wrestler at Father Ryan High School in Nashville, had a total lift of 975 pounds to capture the 123-pound class.

While both lifters were

proud of their performances, both gave all the credit to their "unofficial coach," MTSU Strength Coach E.J. "Doc" Kreis.

"Doc should get a lot of the credit for what we accomplished. He is a very talented individual, and he has been instrumental in helping us reach our goals," Suttles said.

"Doc gave us instructions. We went. We followed, and it turned out to be pretty good," Gobbell added.

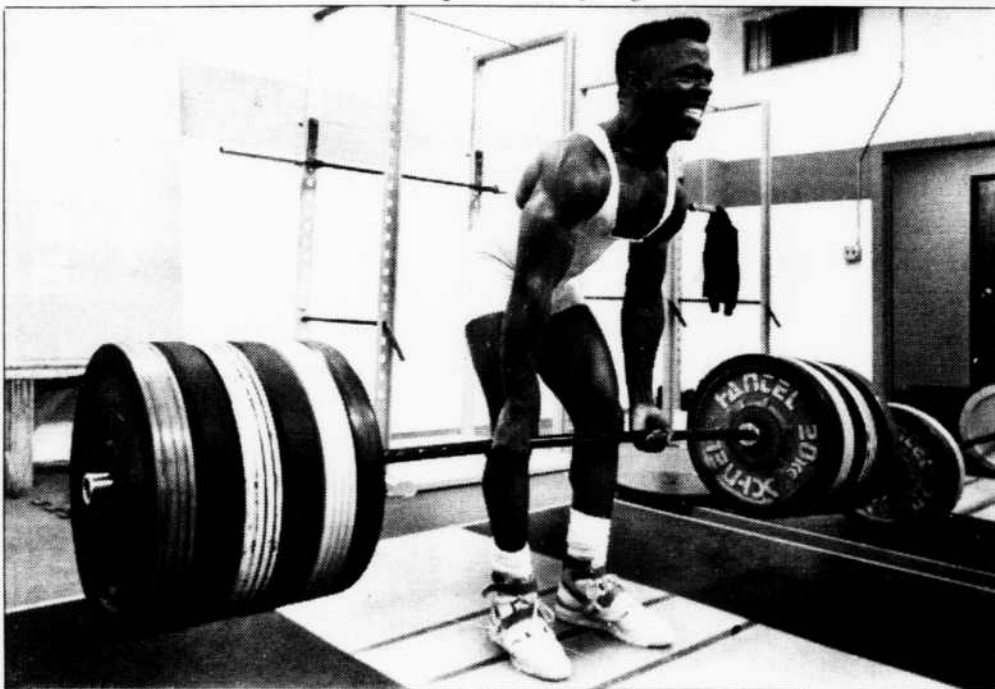
Kreis, on the other hand, said all the work had been done by the two men he called "small giants."

"Both young men volunteer their time down here and help us in the strength

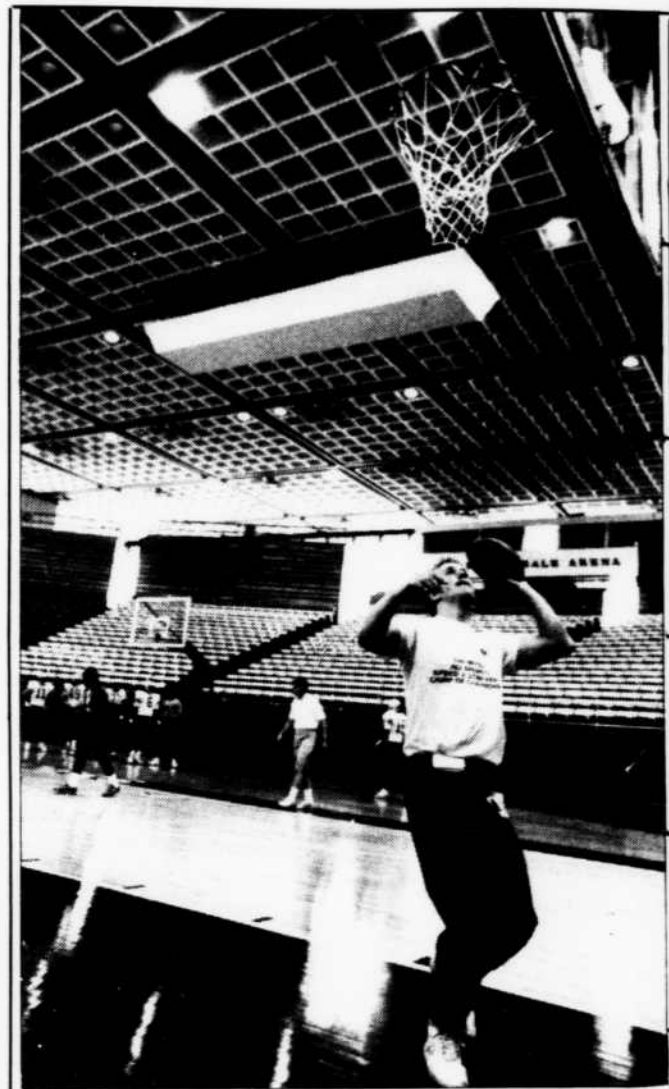
and conditioning program," he said.

Suttles, who said he intends to change his major to physical education so that he can become a strength coach, broke a 13-year-old record in the bench press during the tournament with a lift of 325 pounds.

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Frank Conley•Staff



Shooting for two? ... Frank Conley•Staff

Britt Reed, an MTSU football manager, plays a new brand of basketball on the Murphy Center courts while football practice goes on Tuesday.

Houston chosen as new UT coach

From Staff Reports

Long time Louisville assistant coach Wade Houston was selected as the new head basketball coach for the University of Tennessee Sunday after Florida State head coach Pat Kennedy turned down the job.

"If this isn't the best coaching job in the country, it's certainly one of the tops, and I'm proud to have been chosen," Houston said at a press conference held in Thompson-Bowling Arena on the UT campus Tuesday.

Houston has spent the last 13 years as the chief assistant and top recruiter for Louisville head coach Denny Crum. Houston is considered among his colleagues to be one of the better recruiters in the country.

"He's going to make it difficult for us to keep the top players in Memphis," Memphis State head coach Larry Finch said. "He's been accustomed to getting top quality people."

MTSU head coach Bruce Stewart had been considered by many to be one of the top candidates for the job. However, he apparently declined in ranking after Kennedy applied for the opening.

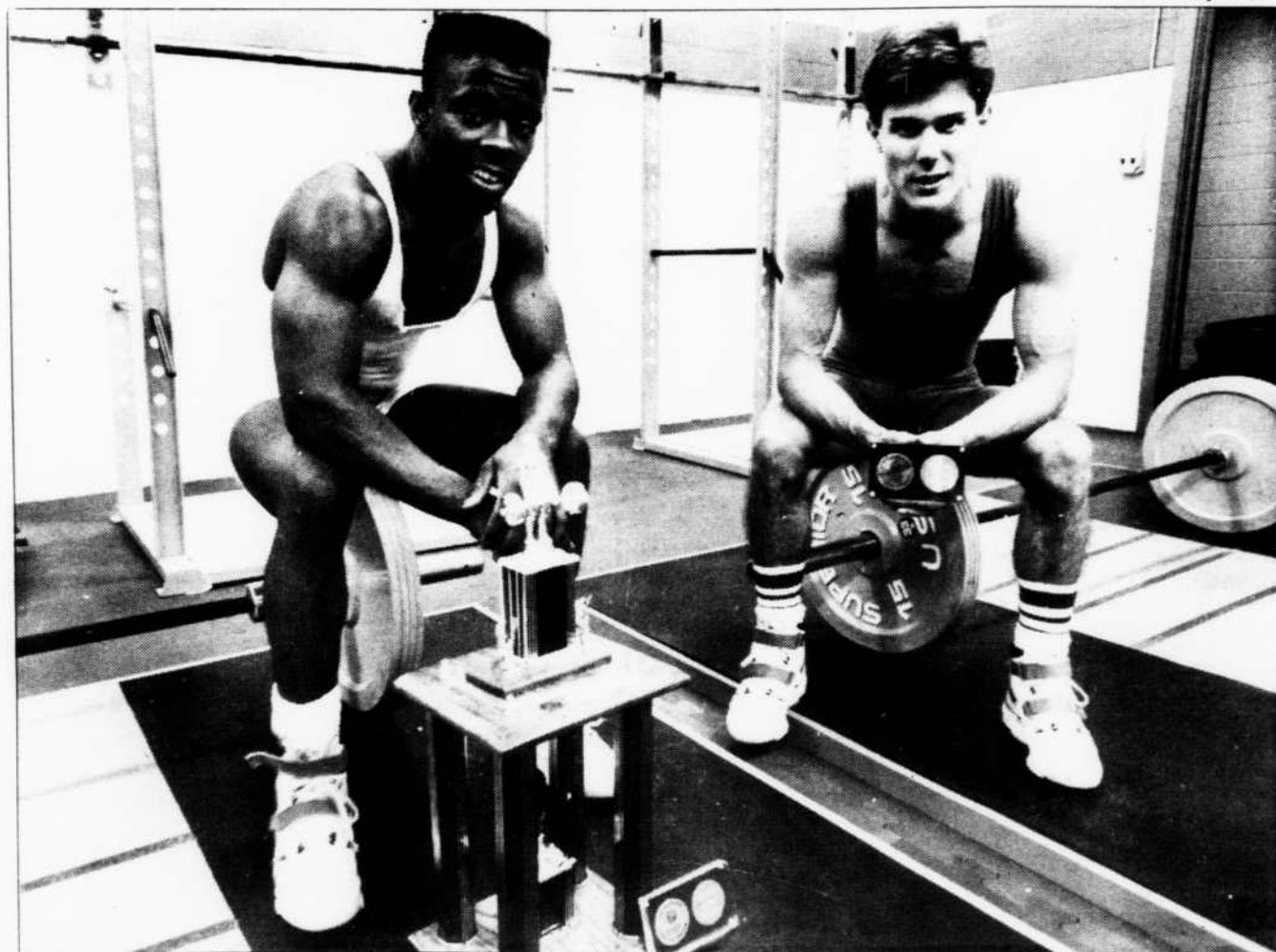
Stewart was on a recruiting trip yesterday and was unavailable for comment.

Kennedy said the decision to turn down the position at UT, which he had been offered by Vol Athletic Director Doug Dickey, was one of the toughest he ever had to make.

"I talked with my wife until 2 a.m. and then we stayed up and thought about it until 5 a.m.," he said. "I got up after a couple of hours of sleep, went for a walk and made the decision."

"Telling Coach Dickey what I had decided was the toughest phone call I've ever had to make."

With the appointment, Houston also becomes one of the few blacks in the country to hold a head coaching position at a major college.



Frank Conley•Staff

No pain, no gain ...

ABOVE: Todd Suttles strains as he deadlifts 570 pounds in the MTSU weight room. BELOW: Suttles and Johnathan Gobbell display the trophies they received for winning their weight divisions at the National Collegiate Powerlifting Championships in Dallas.

Play Ball! Orioles, Yanks, Mets win



From Staff Reports
 [Editor's note: The following is a round-up of the 13 season opening games played Monday and Tuesday.]

Major League baseball began Monday afternoon, and already the 1989 season has been an eventful one.

The Baltimore Orioles won more games on April 3, 1989 than they did in the entire month of April 1988.

New York Yankee lefthander Tommy John began his record-tying 26th major league season, while highly touted rookie Ken Griffey, Jr. began his first.

Griffey's debut was significant because it marked the first time that a father-son duo had played in the majors at the same time. Griffey's father, Ken Griffey, Sr., plays for the Cincinnati Reds.

And through it all, the Atlanta Braves continued to lose.

Yankees 4
Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS — One hero for the Yankees during their opening day victory

over the Twins was just beginning his career, while the other was tying a record for longevity.

Tommy John, 45, the oldest active player in the majors pitched seven innings of two-run ball, while center fielder Roberto Kelly went 4-for-4 in his first-ever opening day game.

John worked out of two bases-loaded jams, while allowing 10 hits and walking two to record his 287th career victory.

"I thought I had better than 10-hit stuff," John said.

Kelly recorded his first career four hit game, including a solo home run in the ninth, while adding two stolen bases.

In the process, New York downed 1988 Cy Young

Award winner Frank Viola.

"It was a classic confrontation," Viola said. "I wish him [John] the best on getting 13 more. Nobody deserves 300 wins more than him."

Orioles 5
Red Sox 4

BALTIMORE — Rookie Craig Worthington's RBI single over a five-man infield led the Orioles to their first April victory in two seasons.

With one out, and catcher Mickey Tettleton on third, the Red Sox moved left fielder Mike Greenwell into the infield to play between third baseman Wade Boggs and shortstop Jody Reed.

The Orioles had led the game 4-3 after shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. had hit a three-run homer of Red Sox starter Roger Clemens.

Baltimore did not hit a three-run homer until June 6th last season, their 55th game. Ripken also hit that one — off Detroit's Jack Morris.

The Red Sox tied the game in the seventh on an

RBI single by Reed.
Blue Jays 4
Royals 3

KANSAS CITY — Lefthander Jimmy Key won his third consecutive season-opener, and Fred McGriff and Lloyd Moseby each had two hits to lead the Jays past Mark Gubicza and the Royals.

Key went six innings, allowing six hits and two earned runs, to beat Kansas City for the second straight year on opening day. He beat the Royals 5-3 last year.

Gubicza, who posted a 20-8 record last year, allowed four runs on nine hits and a walk in seven innings.

Indians 2
Brewers 1

CLEVELAND — Leftfielder Oddibe McDowell's two-run double in the third gave Indian starter Greg Swindell all he needed to get past the Milwaukee Brewers.

Swindell handcuffed the Brewers through 8½ innings, allowing six hits and one earned run, while walking no one.

Doug Jones picked up where he ended last season, retiring the final two batters for his first save of the season.

Swindell, a lefty, retired the first 12 men he faced, until Rob Deer and Glenn Braggs hit back-to-back singles to start the fifth.

Don August took the loss, allowing two runs on eight hits through eight innings.

Rangers 4
Tigers 0

ARLINGTON, Tx — Charlie Hough pitched a five-hit shut-out to beat Jack Morris and the Detroit Tigers 4-0.

Hough walked two and struck out five while going the distance.

Morris also went the distance. However, he allowed four runs on six hits and three walks.

Cubs 5
Phillies .. 4

CHICAGO — Andre Dawson hit his 299th career homerun, and Mitch Williams struck out the side after loading the bases to down Philadelphia 5-4.

The Cubs' heroics



spoiled Nick Leyva's managing debut with the Phillies and sent Floyd Youmans to defeat in his first start with the club.

Rick Sutcliffe won a season's opener for the second consecutive year in Wrigley Field to accomplish that feat for the first time since Grover Cleveland Alexander in 1925 and 1926.

Williams, who came on in the eighth after Mike Schmidt hit his 543rd career homer, gave up three consecutive hits to load the bases in the ninth.

However, he proceeded to strike out Schmidt, Chris James and Mark Ryal for his first National League save.

Expos 6
Pirates 5

MONTREAL — Second baseman Damaso Garcia came on to play the hero

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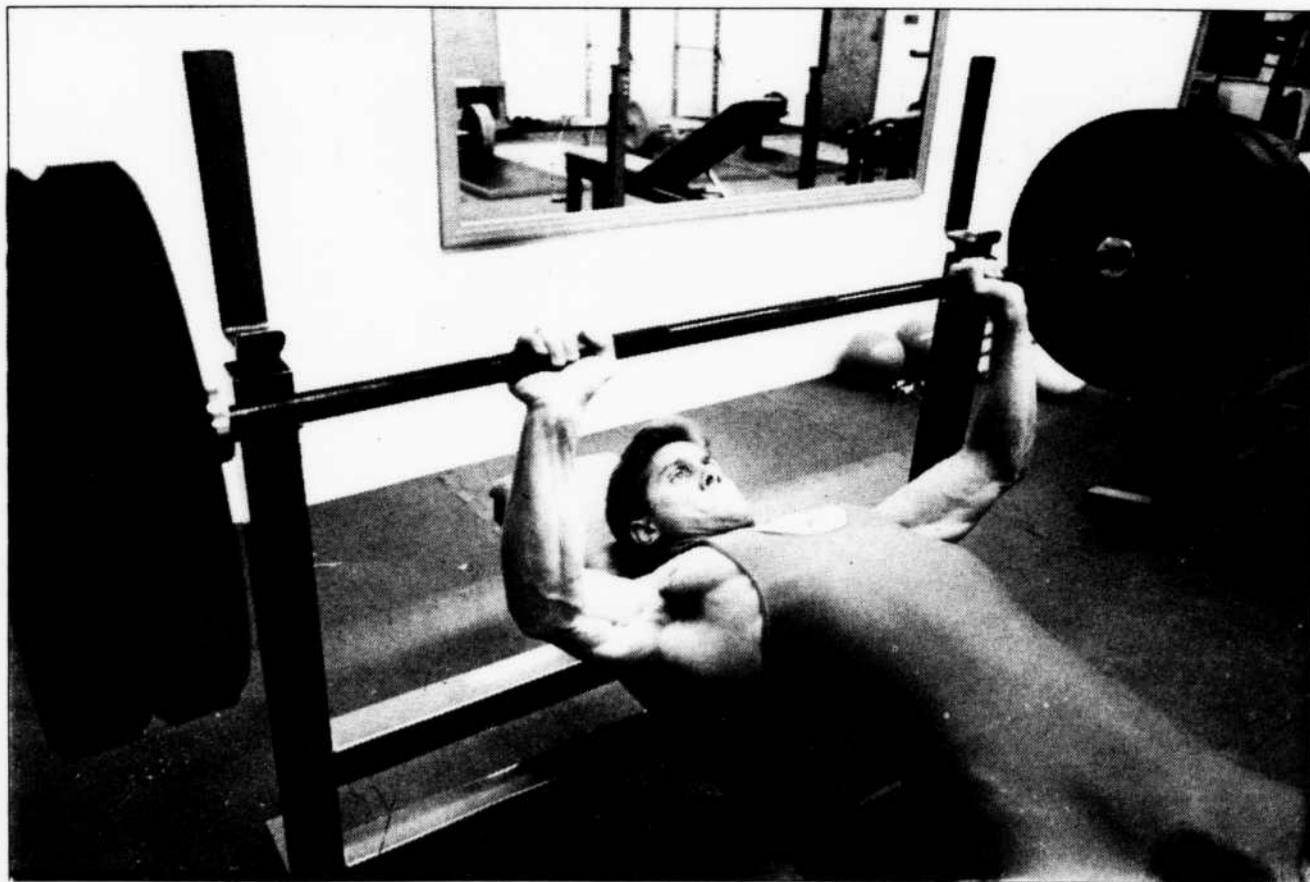
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Jonathan Gobbell demonstrates the bench press in the Murphy Center weight room. Gobbell won the 123-pound class at the National Collegiate Powerlifting Championships in Dallas with a total lift of 975 pounds. Totals came from the combined weights of the deadlift, squat and bench press.

Powerlifters claim two national titles

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He also managed to set one record — the deadlift — twice in the same day.

After setting the record once, and then seeing it broken by another competitor, Suttles came back to lift 540 pounds to overtake his opponent.

"After my record was broken, I wanted to come back and put it out of reach," the powerful 20-year-old said.

Suttles added a 475-pound lift in the squat to surpass his total of last year by more than 100 pounds.

"I could have had more," he said. "It wasn't what I wanted, but I had to settle for it."

Gobbell, 21, won his weight class by squatting 330 pounds, bench pressing 240 and deadlifting 405 pounds.

"I feel pretty good," he said. "This was the first major powerlift meet I ever went to."

Both Suttles and Gobbell said they began powerlifting while they were in high school, Suttles for football and Gobbell for wrestling.

"My mom always thinks I'm going to get hurt," Suttles, a graduate of Lafayette High School in Lafayette, Ga., said.

Both lifters said they intend to continue under Kreis' tutelage. They intend to attend the Junior World Tour in Peru, and they hope Kreis will allow them to take a shot at the Senior World Tour in Australia.

"We'll do whatever Doc has planned for us," Suttles said. "Our goal is to win a world championship in the near future."

Tennis team splits pair of matches

By M.A. BROWN
Sports Editor

MTSU's tennis team split a pair of home matches Tuesday and Wednesday, losing a tough contest to UT-Chattanooga and destroying the University of Northern Alabama.

The Moccasins of UTC outlasted the Raiders 6-3 Tuesday in a hard fought match on the Murphy Center courts.

"If we had won the posi-

tions I thought we would win, we would've won the match," head coach Dale Short said. "It came down to the doubles, and we lost."

"But they are a good team, so we aren't too upset."

The Raiders bounced back yesterday, however, to down the University of Northern Alabama 8-1.

"If I hadn't substituted in the last doubles match, we would've won 9-0," Short

said.

On Tuesday, number one player Nick Sheumack began the day on a good note, defeating UTC's Philippe Signore 2-6, 6-3, 7-5.

However, Middle's Johan Francen, Mike Iffert, Craig Haslam and Chris King dropped the next four consecutive matches.

Six player Jeff Raper won the next singles match, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, before the teams of Haslam and Iffert and

King and Francen dropped the first two doubles matches.

In the final doubles match, Sheumack and Raper defeated Rodolfo Benitez and Darren Royal, 6-1, 7-5.

On Wednesday, the Raiders were simplifying too much for UNA, losing only the final doubles match of the day, 6-3, 6-1.

Number one player Iffert downed Hans Niklasson 3-

6, 6-2, 6-0.

Two player Francen defeated Mike Hinson 6-2, 6-1.

Sheumack edged Richard Nilsson 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Haslam blew away Richard Barry, 6-0, 6-3.

King wasted Andy Knight, 6-2, 6-1, and Raper defeated Moore Hallmark, 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles action, Haslam and Iffert beat Hinson

and Barry, 6-2, 6-1, and Raper and Sheumack defeated Niklasson and Nilsson, 6-4, 6-3.

In the final match of the day, Brian Duncan and John Delcarmen lost to Knight and Hallmark, 6-3, 6-1.

"Now we're starting to gear all our energy, all our intensity, everything towards Sunday's match with Murray," Short said.

However, the coach added, his team must first get by Western Kentucky in Bowling Green this afternoon.

"I think realistically that they [Western] can't beat us," he said. "But I don't want us to go in and play poorly, and have a let down for Sunday."

"That's what I'll be telling the guys."

The Raiders will meet Murray at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Murfreesboro.

"That match will be crucial to our seeding in the OVC tournament," Short said. "They've only been beaten once in the last 10 years, and they have won the conference nine years in a row."

MTSU is now 12-8 overall, and 2-0 in the OVC.

In women's action yesterday, MTSU defeated the University of Northern Alabama 8-0. They are now 9-8 overall.

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Rifle team places in NCAAs



Straight shooters ...

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Members of the MTSU Rifle Squad are: [left to right] Chris Harris, Lt. Shawn Gamaldi, Cpt. Joe Wells, Scott Cruce, Sean Hoyer and Bill Osborne. The squad recently finished 32 in the United States Olympic Pre-Trials.

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for Montreal, collecting two big hits to key the Expos to a 6-5 victory over Pittsburgh.

"I enjoyed it when the players pounded me on the head," Garcia, who singled in the tying run in the ninth, said. "If I want to stay on this team I have to show I can make a contribution."

Giants 5
Padres 3

SAN DIEGO — Leftfielder Kevin Mitchell hit a two-run homer in the first

and then added an RBI single in the seventh to lead San Francisco by San Diego 5-3.

Mets 8
Cards ... 4

NEW YORK — Howard Johnson had three hits, including a homer, and drove in three runs, as the New York Mets defeated their arch-rivals 8-4.

Dwight Gooden picked up the win for New York, while Don Aase picked up a save with two shut out innings.

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The top seven teams qualify to go to Los Angeles for the U.S. Olympic trials.

"This is the first year MTSU has had a rifle team in competition," Lt. Shawn Gamaldi, a member of the team, said. "We scored 4143 out of a possible 4800 points."

West Virginia won the competition with a score of 4671.

The team participated in

the championships at Murray St. where they placed 11 out of 15 teams entered.

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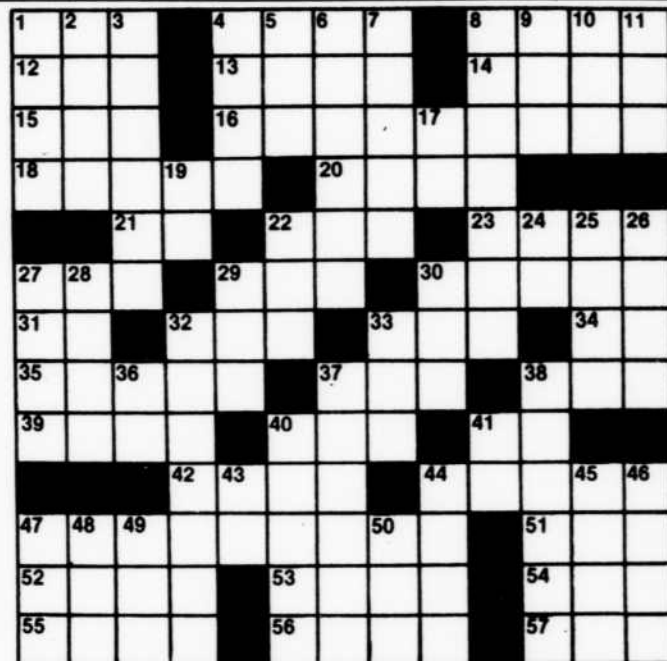
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21. Myself
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23. Wooded valley
27. Stinging insect
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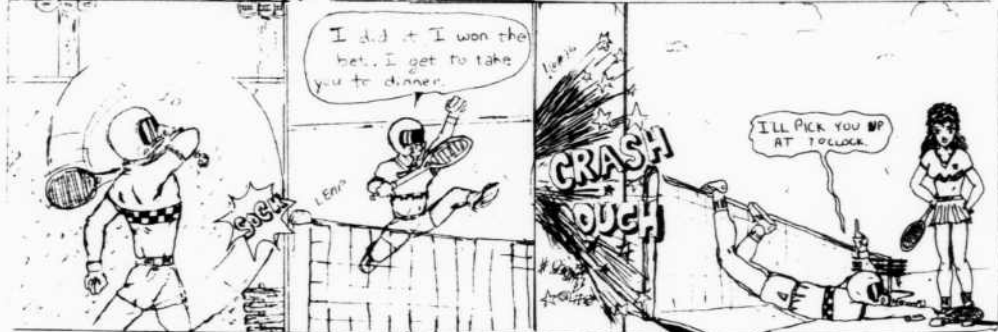
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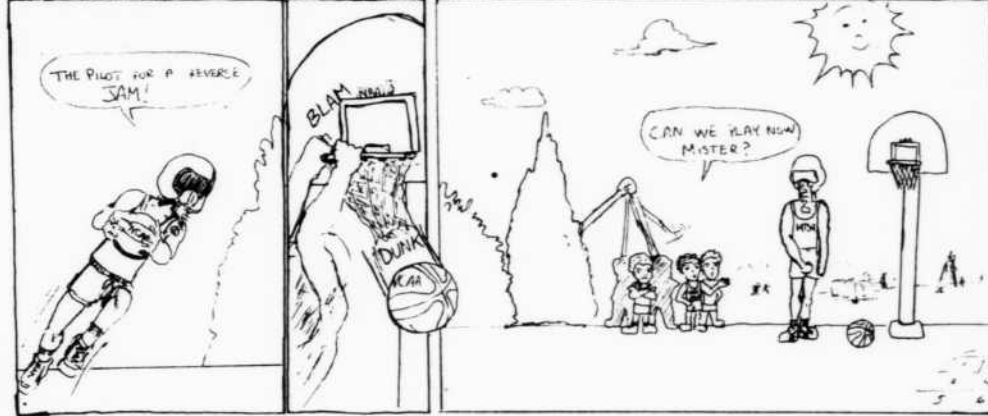
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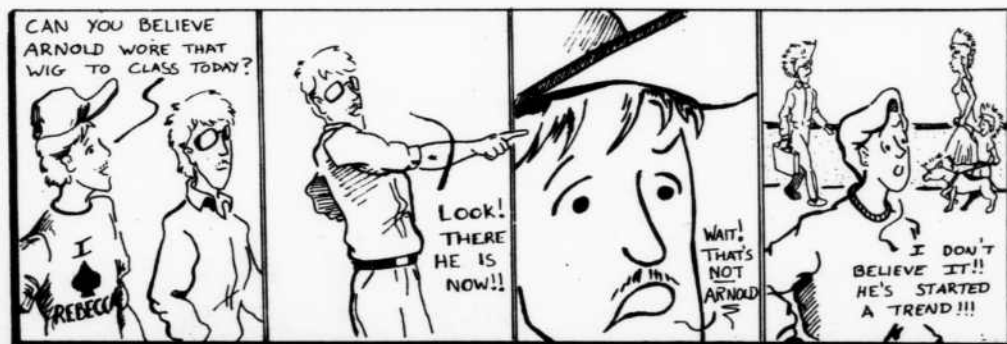
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