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Briefs

By Associated Press

CIA admits to Contraid

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency, acknowledging that one of its officers helped funnel weapons to the Nicaraguan rebels despite a congressional ban, is forcing the station chief in Costa Rica to accept early retirement, intelligence sources said Sunday.

The sources, insisting on anonymity, also said the station chief sent secret messages to then White House aide Oliver L. North and to the aid network over sophisticated encoding devices that North obtained from the National Security Agency, the U.S. government's top-secret communications arm.

Use of the devices by principals in the private aid network represents one of the clearest examples yet of U.S. government assistance to the private aid network — despite long-standing administration claims that it did not assist in those operations.

Override of veto expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan faces a major spending defeat this week if Congress, as expected, overrides his second veto in three months of a popular \$20 billion clean water bill.

Nobody, least of all the president, will be surprised by the pending House and Senate votes over an aid-to-the-states issue that Reagan says is the "first great battle of the [budget] deficit in the 100th Congress."

"I know this veto is going to be overridden," said Reagan, whose attempt to compromise on water quality program spending drew only 17 Senate supporters, half the number needed to sustain a veto if all 100 senators vote on the question.

More people staying home

WASHINGTON (AP) — The high cost of living and delayed marriage are keeping more and more young people at home with Mom and Dad, a new study shows.

"Living with Mom and Dad does not fit the image people have of young adults, nor does it match with how young adults think they will live," Martha Farnsworth Riche reports in the February edition of *American Demographics* magazine.

But while it doesn't square with young people's image or expectations, Census Bureau studies are finding more and more young folks still living at home, said Riche, who is senior editor of the magazine, which specializes in population issues.

Among the 18-to-24-year-old crowd, 60 percent of men and 48 percent of women live at home or in college dorms in 1985. That's up from 54 percent of men and 43 percent of women in 1980 and 52 percent and 41 percent in 1970, according to census bureau studies.

Times: Pentagon knew

NEW YORK (AP) — High-level Pentagon officials knew that arms dealers were trying illegally to ship U.S. fighter jets and other weapons to Iran, but let the efforts continue in hopes of gaining intelligence, according to a report published today.

The total value of the arms contracted for in the project started by private arms dealers in 1983 was reportedly more than \$1 billion, but it was not clear what was actually delivered, *The New York Times* said.

The *Times* said the Pentagon maintains it was told of the effort as early as December 1985. Arms dealers told the newspaper that some high U.S. officials in fact knew by early 1984.

CIA director resigns

By TERENCE HUNT

AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C. — CIA

Director William J. Casey, recovering from surgery for a brain tumor, has resigned and will be replaced by his deputy, Robert Gates, a 20-year veteran of the spy agency, the White House announced yesterday.

"It was Mr. Casey's decision to resign," Presidential Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said. He said Casey, a longtime friend of Reagan's, would become a presidential counselor when he could return to work.

The resignation came at a time that many questions were being asked about the CIA's middleman role in clandestine arms sales to Iran.

Some members of Congress maintain the agency failed to comply with laws requiring that intelligence committees be kept abreast of such dealings. Casey, however,

has held that he did not break the law.

Fitzwater said Casey continues to improve steadily, is alert and has visited with other patients at Georgetown University Hospital.

Casey, 73, was named to head the spy agency in 1981 after helping manage Reagan's campaign for the presidency. Earlier, he served as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission and had held other posts during the Nixon and Ford administrations.

Gates, who first joined the CIA in 1966 as an intelligence analyst, has been serving as acting director since Casey was hospitalized in December. He will continue to run the agency on an acting basis while his nomination is considered by the Senate.

Fitzwater said Casey had sent a letter to Reagan announcing his resignation. Reagan accepted it "with reluctance and deep regret," Fitzwater said.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III and White House chief of staff Donald Regan visited Casey in his hospital room last Thursday. At that time, Fitzwater said, "he volunteered his resignation."

Casey entered the hospital and underwent surgery for a brain tumor Dec. 18, shortly before he was to return to Capitol Hill to continue testifying about the Iran-Contra affair. During his hospitalization, it was also disclosed that he had been treated earlier for cancer of the prostate.

On Capitol Hill, Casey has testified at length about the CIA's role in arms shipments to Iran. He conceded that the intelligence agency became involved in the secret dealings with Iran in the summer and fall of 1985, before Reagan issued formal authorization.

However, Casey said he did not

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Group helps older students

By LISA WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The newly established Alpha Omega Zeta Society plans to provide a means for the non-traditional student to become an active part of the campus, J. Robert Marlin, AOZ president, said.

Membership will not be limited to non-traditional students.

Traditional students are welcome aboard also, Jerry Osborne, AOZ executive vice-president, said.

A non-traditional student is one who has been away from school for several years for one reason or another, and he or she is usually over 25-years-old, Marlin said.

According to Marlin, the organization was started to "aid non-traditional college students in their transition to the university setting — which is a hell of a transition!"

"We hope to offer the answers to questions concerning everything from financial aid to babysitting services," Marlin said.

AOZ will also conduct social activities, Osborne said.

"It is sort of hard for non-traditional students to come in contact with one another on a social level," Osborne said.

"Non-traditional students have a tendency to get lost in the cracks," Marlin added.

According to Marlin's research, 25 percent of all college students are over age 25.

"Unofficially, the figure at

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Rape awareness seminar slated Four speakers will discuss 'The All-American Crime'

By DEBBIE ROSE
Staff Writer

This year one out of every three females in the United States will be the victim of molestation, George Wood, vice president of Psi

Chi, the psychology honor fraternity, said.

Four speakers will present a seminar, "Avoiding the All-American Crime: Rape," at 6:30 in the Multi Media Room of the Learning Resources Center.

The guest speakers, Jeanette Heritage and James Trent of the MTSU psychology department, Officer Brian Grisham from MTSU security and Detective Anita Flagg of the Murfreesboro Police Department, will speak 15 minutes each on various topics concerning rape.

Heritage's lecture will cover the many myths and fables in American society concerning rape. She will also provide handouts with information about the myths.

The psychological characteristics

and profiles of men who rape will be the subject of Trent's lecture. He will also discuss how to avoid a high risk situation.

Grisham's talk will explore investigations of rape cases, defenses against rape and prevention.

Detective Flagg will teach personal defense methods.

Following the lectures there will be an open forum. The audience will have the opportunity to ask the speakers questions.

The seminar is being presented by the Psychology Club and Psi Chi.

The seminar is free and open to the public.

Men are strongly urged to attend because men can be molested also, Wood said.

Kookaburra III receives threat

FREEMANTLE, Australia (AP)

— America's Cup defender *Kookaburra III* of Australia was the target of a bomb scare during its race with American challenger *Stars & Stripes* Monday, police said.

Chief Inspector John Watts of Perth central police confirmed that an anonymous call had been made to a police station in Sydney claiming that a bomb was on board the Australian 12-meter.

Kevin Parry, chairman of *Kookaburra*'s taskforce syndicate, said he had been called out of a board meeting and informed of the bomb scare during the final leg of Monday's race, which *Stars & Stripes* won by 1 minute, 46 seconds.

The Perth millionaire said that although he was told it was almost certainly a hoax call, he was given the option of calling off the race and evacuating the boat.

He advised *Kookaburra*'s tender to inform the crew of the threat, but the crew decided to continue, Parry said.

"If it was just a hoax, then it was in pretty poor taste," Parry said.

Taskforce spokesman Grant Donovan said a security guard was either in the vicinity of *Kookaburra* all night and it was practically impossible for anyone to enter the compound.

"Neither [Skipper] Iain Murray nor the boys were really worried — they had other things to think about," Donovan said.

"We go over the boat every morning and there's not much in it which could hide anything we didn't know about."

Finch reached career through back door

By KELLY ANDERSON
Feature Writer

She came to her career in education through the back door, but she has arrived.

Janice Finch, temporary vice-president for administration, started her education career after several years of working in industry.

"After I finished my undergraduate work at Tennessee State University, I decided to work in in-

dustry so I went to Ford Motor Company," Finch, 37, said.

Finch worked for the Pringles Company as a construction engineer who helped in opening a new plant in Greenville, N.C.

"It was interesting, but I thought, 'how do I get all this stuff and my personal life to jibe? My fiancée was in Tennessee, and I was in North Carolina.'"

After several years of that type

of experience she proved "that I really could do it."

Finch then became a domestic engineer, but that didn't last long.

"The day I came home after getting married, I received a call from Nashville Tech. I looked hungry. And that's how I got into education," she laughingly explained.

Finch is currently the dean of related studies at Nashville State Institute of Technology. She said that is comparable to "what you'd call Arts and Sciences here."

"I'm responsible for English, math, social studies and developmental studies."

As in industry, education has a product.

"I fell in love with education because my product then became a person," Finch said.

Finch is here at MTSU because she was selected from 600 applicants

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Mickey denied write-in If Georgia Senate gets its way

By Associated Press

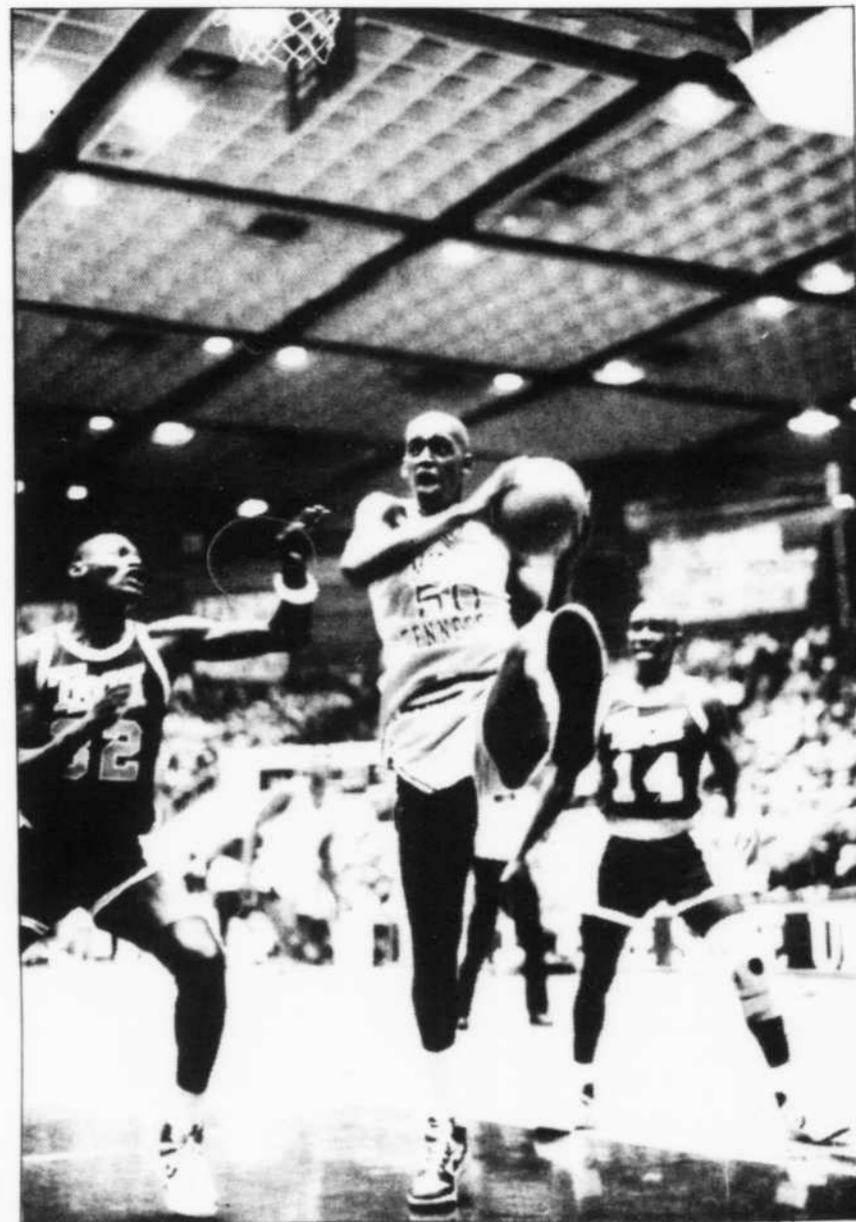
ATLANTA (AP) — Mickey Mouse would no longer be able to receive legal votes in Georgia elections under a bill passed Monday by the state Senate.

The cartoon character is a popular choice of voters who chose to write in a name rather than vote for a candidate on the ballot.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Max Brannon, would direct election of-

ficials not to include in official totals any write-in vote cast for a person who filed a notice of a write-in candidacy.

The Senate passed the bill by a 49-2 vote, after adding an amendment which would allow election officials not to hold general elections when only one party has a nominee and no write-in candidate has filed a notice. The bill now goes to the House.



Howard Ross/Staff

MTSU center Randy Henry comes down with a rebound during the 116-65 shellacking of Tennessee Tech last night. See story page 6.



Sandy Campbell/Staff

Members of Alpha Theta Rho, MTSU's aviation fraternity, instruct members of Murfreesboro Boy's Club Saturday at Murfreesboro Municipal Airport. The fraternity was sponsoring free plane trips for the youngsters. The cost for the event was a donation to the Boy's Club by Alpha Theta Rho.

Casey

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Casey's resignation comes five days after a Senate Select Committee on Intelligence report said that his testimony on the CIA role in the Iran arms deal "was general in nature" and left many unanswered questions.

Casey testified in closed session before the panel "before the full scope of the situation was known" and was not under oath, the report said.

Although the report consistently describes Casey as an advocate of

the arms sales, it does not spell out his exact role in debates over the matter within administration, nor does it give his views on the actions of CIA officers who assisted in the arms transfers and diversion of funds to help the Nicaraguan guerrillas.

AOZ

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MTSU is 19-20 percent, which is still a considerable amount," Marlin said.

To Marlin's knowledge, AOZ is the first organization of its type in the nation.

"Friends of ours have begun chapters at Louisiana State University, East Tennessee State University, Georgia Tech and Memphis State University," Marlin said.

"MTSU will hopefully become a national organization with this chapter as its headquarters," Marlin said.

"We already have 23 applicants, and we haven't begun to recruit publicly," Marlin said. "We are very excited with the positive response. We plan to be an active force on campus."

An organizational meeting is planned for February 11, 1987 at 4:30 p.m. It will be held in room 315 of the Keathley University Center, and the public is welcome.

For further information contact Jerry Osborne at 898-3994.



Howard Rosse Staff
Empang Kou, 9, Jeffrey Conley, 7, and Adrian Mizell, 8, take advantage of the cold weather break by playing on the slide at Married Student Housing.

Donate Blood

Campus Capsule

CAMPUS CAPSULE POLICY: All submissions to Campus Capsule must be typed and submitted to *Sidelines* by 4:30 p.m. Friday for Tuesday publication or 4:30 p.m. Tuesday for Friday publication. All submissions are printed on a space available basis, and may be edited by *Sidelines* for clarity and brevity. *Sidelines* cannot guarantee submissions will be published.

Student Organizations desiring to make application for activity fee funds for the spring semester must secure and turn in their application in Room 126 of the Keathley University Center today.

Valentine Pictures will be taken of students by the United Greek Council Monday, Feb. 2 and Tuesday, Feb. 3 in the KUC Room 315, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. The cost of each picture will be \$1. Pictures may be picked up in the Minority Affairs Office Feb. 11, 12 and 13.

Japan Center of Tennessee announces a tour of the Toshiba America, Inc. Plant in Lebanon, Tennessee on Thursday Feb. 5, 1:30-3:30 p.m. For reservations call Edith Sliger at (615) 372-3465. There is no admission charge and the tour is open to the public. For more information and directions call professor Fujita at (615) 372-3847.

Student Teaching applications for the 1987 Fall semester must be completed and on file in the Student Teaching Office, Jones Hall, Room 106 no later than Feb. 13, 1987.

The Placement Office will conduct Career Placement Orientation for seniors and graduate students on Monday, Feb. 2 and Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 3 p.m. in Room 324 of the Keathley University Center. Students interested in participating in the Campus Interview program should attend this orientation.

A \$750 dollar scholarship is being offered for second semester freshman, sophomore or junior's with a minimum grade point average of 2.3. Financial need, demonstrated activity on a student publication at MTSU and leadership

Rape seminar, "Avoiding the All-American Crime: Rape," will be held in the Learning Resource Center's Multi-Media Room on Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 6:30 p.m. The seminar will cover all aspects of rape and will feature four speakers — Dr. James Trent, Dr. Jeanette Heritage, MTSU security officer Brian Grisham and Detective Anita Flagg of the Murfreesboro Police Department. The seminar is free and open to the public. There will be a question and answer session following the lectures.

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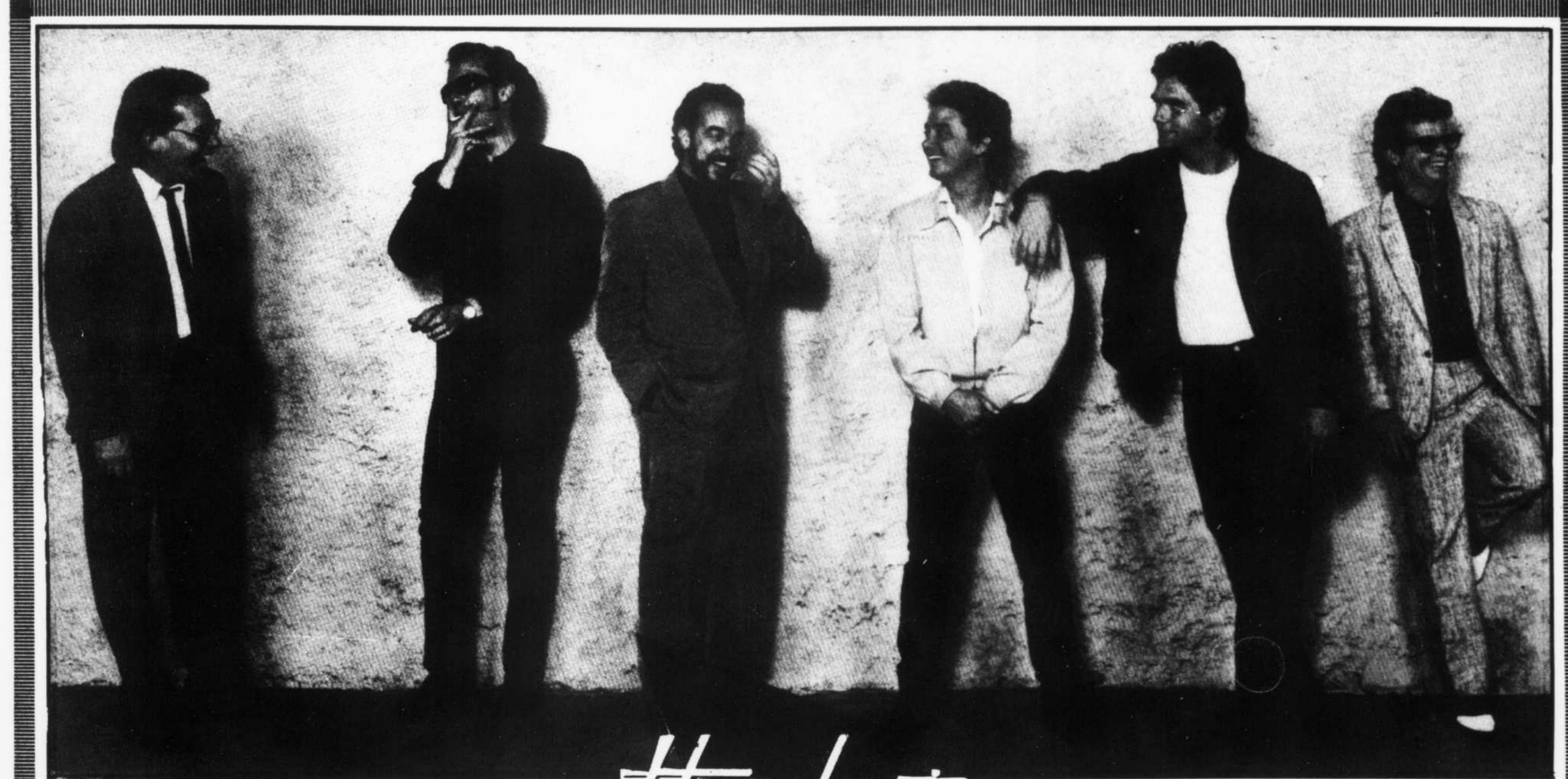
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Art / Entertainment



After several years of playing the devoted and pure Pamela Ewing, Victoria Principal will leave *Dallas* at season's end.

Pam to quit *Dallas*

By JONATHAN PINKERTON
Entertainment Editor

Just days after Susan Howard who plays Donna Crebbs on *Dallas* announced she would be leaving the series, her co-star, Victoria Principal also announced her own plans of leaving the popular CBS soap.

While Howard will have no trouble getting roles (she can act), why does Principal want to jeopardize the steady income she receives for playing the ditz-for-brains Pamela Ewing?

Commentary

Doesn't she realize what has happened to the careers of countless actresses who thought they were good enough to make it as movie stars?

Well, if she insists on following in the steps of such laughable has-beens as Susanne Sommers, I hope the writers of the show will get rid of her character in some imaginative way.

I don't mean for Bobby to wake up in a few months and realize that the entire series was a bad dream

(although that sometimes seems like a pretty good idea), I have something a little different in mind.

Taking a cue from *Falcon Crest* they should have Pamela be kidnapped and raped. When she is safely returned to Southfork, she will find out that she is pregnant with the rape baby. This would create quite a stir, considering she and Bobby have been trying without luck to have a baby since the show began.

During her pregnancy, Pam would go insane with the mere thought of having another man's baby and J.R. and Miss Ellie would convince Bobby to have Pam committed to a home (kind of like Jock's first wife Amanda).

When Pam finally has the baby, she could either: 1) die during childbirth, causing Bobby to have to decide whether or not to keep and raise the rape-baby as his own, or 2) Pam could miscarry for a third time and go totally crazy.—well, maybe the dream wasn't such a bad idea.

In any case, Victoria Principal needs to wake up. She really can't make it without *Dallas*, but *Dallas* can make it without her.

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The Mission has God's Own Medicine

By LARISSA KEILICH
Staff Writer

An eerie voice from out of the gloom recites "I still believe in God/ But God no longer believes in me." Thus opens a dark-sounding song called "Wasteland," which is the first cut on *God's Own Medicine*, a new LP by a band known as The Mission.

Unfortunately, I don't have much background information on the four musicians who comprise this band other than their names: Mick, Wayne, Simon and Craig. Two of them — Wayne and Craig — are former members of Sisters of Mercy, who gave us along with nightmarish inspirations, an excellent release entitled *First and Last and Always*. Much can be expected

of The Mission, and *God's Own Medicine* certainly establishes the existence of their talent.

God's Own Medicine, as the title suggests, is an album that deals with some themes of a religious nature. Although The Mission is by no means considered a "Christian band" (i.e. Petra), their lyrics are very Christian-oriented. They deal with guilt, sin, suffering, evil, hell, heaven, and so forth. This is evident on a majority of the songs.

An example is "And The Dance Goes On," which is upbeat, yet still gloomy: "Let's celebrate our greatest game/For goodness' sake/It's all the same/Sinner and Saint/Heaven and Hell/And the dance goes on..." "Let Sleeping Dogs Die," which

is slow and dreary, also contains religious imagery in its lyrics: "Speaking of the devil/And the devil may speak of you/Why can't we/Let sleeping dogs die/Deep, it cuts deep/And the affection that grows/And Heaven and here knows..."

"Garden of Delight (Hereafter)" is perhaps the most haunting with its orchestral instrumentation making it sound almost classical: "Charm me/Entrance me/I know you can do me no harm/To take my hand/And lead me/To the garden of delight."

In "Dance on Glass," the irony in the lead singer's voice as he morbidly sings "Gee wiz, it's happy time" makes Bob Morrissey and Robert Smith (by comparison)

sound like Mary Poppins when they sing. This is a very chilling song, but definitely one of the best.

One cut on the album that's quite different from the others is "Stay With Me," which has previously been released as a single. It is upbeat and wild, a very powerful song: "I'll laugh for you/And I'll dance for you/But don't ask me to/Shed any tears when I have to go.../Stay with me/Lay with me/Lay down by my side/Stay with me/Lay with me/ Take me deep inside."

God's Own Medicine contains four other songs, equally interesting and well-recorded. Put this on your list of albums to listen to. You will not be disappointed.

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Editorials

Conklin: No unicameral ASB

By JOHN CONKLIN
Columnist

The students of this university will soon be faced with the decision of whether or not to retain the ASB's current bicameral legislature. The logical choice is to keep our bicameral legislature.

As it stands now, every organization at MTSU, no matter how large or small, has an equal opportunity to be represented in the ASB House. That is totally separate from the ASB Senate. If a group decides not to send a representative, it's their loss, but right now, that chance is still there.

A unicameral legislature will take away most of the representation of the smaller groups. We would still elect members from each class, but now we would have to elect twelve at large members. Who will get those twelve seats? Larger groups, of course, especially Greeks. What regard will the largest group have for the needs of the smallest? Little, I'm sure.

And don't we already have an Inter-Fraternity Council to take care of the Greeks' problems? I thought so.

If we allow the larger groups to take control of the ASB, we will see the continuance of a terrible phenomenon that is already a problem in our nation. That is, the little man being ignored and his loss of voice in that which takes place around him. It seemed to me that many of the groups taking part in the ASB last year were the smaller ones. Will we take their voice away? I hope not.

I realize as well as anyone that there is a serious problem with attendance in the House.

I feel very sorry for current Speaker of the House, John Perdue. I know that he has bent over backwards trying to get people interested in attending meetings, usually to no avail. I think that the solution is almost simple. Those in charge, in the ASB, should strictly enforce attendance rules with members. And when those members are in

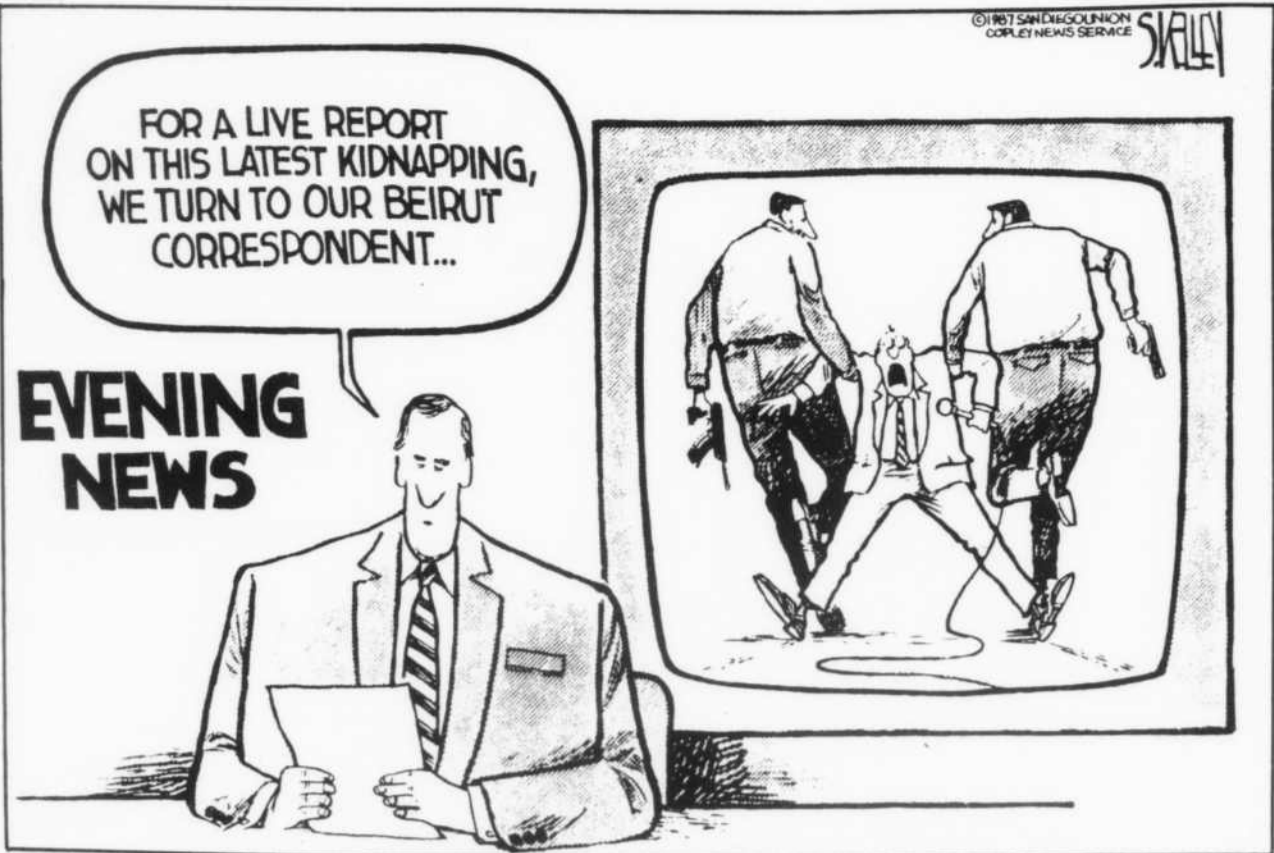
danger of not meeting the attendance requirements, let their sponsor know about it.

Let the representative and the sponsor work it out between them. If they still refuse to attend, drop them from the role for the rest of the semester. Next semester invite them to send a member who will be able to take part in debates and ask questions, but carry no vote. Now, if they start showing up, let them back in the next semester as a regular voting member.

Yes, it's tough. Yes, it will create a controversy and raise a few eyebrows and voices, but maybe that's the kind of thing the ASB needs to do to make MTSU know that the ASB means business and will firmly stand behind its own rules.

A bicameral legislature will work if attendance rules are enforced. A bicameral legislature gives everybody the opportunity to be heard. We have a choice: use our voice or lose it.

Let's use it for a change.



Time to get out of Lebanon

By DALE DWORAK
Editor-in-Chief

It's getting to the point where I'm tempted to say the hell with all those hostages in Lebanon. These people have a lot of damn gall getting themselves kidnapped and then expecting the U.S. to rescue them. Hell, we don't even know where they are or who has them half the time.

A logical comparison is the country of Lebanon itself. Just who is in charge over there? Is it Gemayel, the Syrians, the Israelis, or some strange Shiite sect? Just who is our ambassador supposed to be dealing with?

It seems that any American in Lebanon right now, who absolutely positively doesn't have to be there should have his head examined.

It's time for everyone to leave — every diplomat, university professor, journalist, archeologist and anyone else I've missed.

I wish I could explain Lebanon in this short column but someone would have to explain it to me and I don't have the time. Do you? We could ask several political science professors but we'd get several different answers.

Let's just get out.

Letters to the Editor

Copy Editor angry

To the Editor,
I get sick of hearing students complaints about the quality of MTSU's student newspaper, however, I have one.

I am an employee of *Sidelines* — a copy editor. Yes, that means that I miss all of the mistakes that you guys complain about. I know that most of the staff works hard most of the time. They spend more time on the newspaper than most of you would ever guess. I can usually deal with errors in the newspaper because I know that mistakes happen — even though students expect the students at the newspaper to be perfect.

I recently wrote an article about John Seigenthaler, chairman, publisher and editor of *The Tennessean*. I spent about 40 hours working on the profile, and I submitted it to *Sidelines*. If you saw the second half in the paper last Friday, it probably did not make much sense

to you — it didn't to me either. It was botched. By whom I do not know. I don't guess I really want to. I just want the readers to know that it was not my fault that the end of the story was in the middle and that the middle was at the end — yes the paragraphs were in the wrong order.

What you don't know is the rest of the story behind this one simple profile that was important to me. I'm not going to tell you — maybe Paul Harvey will. If you really want to know just ask Brian Conley. Rumor has it that he is the one with the most knowledge on the subject.

Enough tackiness. Whether or not *Sidelines* regrets the error I do not know, but I do.

Crystal Nelms

Man: animal or civilized

To the Editor:
As I sat still for a moment of quiet in a tumultuous day, I pondered the question of what I could possi-

bly write in a letter to the editor. Then I stumbled upon this last Tuesday's *Sidelines*, which did a tremendous article on the Forsyth County March this past weekend [weekend before last now].

As I gaped at the large expressive photos, I wondered what our country is coming to. For over two hundred and ten years our [Founding] fathers struggled to set forth a nation "indivisible with Liberty and Justice for all." Then a question came to me as I read further, Is man an animal? What makes him different from the creatures of the world that slip, slide, crawl, or screech their way through life barely existing as the strongest survive?

Then it came to me that man's reasoning is above animals. He is supposedly a civilized creature with the knowledge to make him ruler of this world. So what makes him destroy his neighbor, pollute his gardens, streams, needlessly crush the plant upon which he lives?

Spring the article on the ludicrous situation in Forsyth Co., Ga. made me think? Is man an animal or not? Only by learning to accept others and avoiding his true conquering instincts to dominate can man become a truly civilized creature. After all, we are just tenants of this world. Someday the land lord will call up our lease and what excuse will we give? "Oh we are just animals with no way to no right from wrong!" There will be no excuses as man has no excuses for racial prejudices today.

Thanks for your time and attention.

Tom Wrenn
Box 923

Sidelines "Earth" bound

To the Editor:
Amongst the clamor rising from the suggested name change of *Sidelines*, we have a few related

ideas to impart. Not only is *Sidelines*, being too passive and sports-oriented, worthy of a name change, but M.T.S.U. is worthy also.

The name is just too regional. The school's name needs some attraction and impact. How does the University of the Earth at Murrellsboro sound? Imagine how much better that would look on a resume! Thereafter the paper could become the *Daily Earth*, except for the fact that it is not a published daily (the Every-Third Day Earth sounds ludicrous.) Possibly, as another alternative, the paper could become the U.E. News. Hire an editor named Lewis, and you've got it made with U.E. News and the Lewis. A large mindless populace would begin subscribing, thinking the publication to be one of a popular rock group.

**Coretta Scott King
Mother Teresa
Pharaoh Necho**
(posthumously sharing the same inclination)
Ted Kennedy
and a host of syn-cophants

P.S.
1. Where is Keathley University and why the heck does that institution have a center on this campus?
2. Who in the world is James Union, and why is there a building bearing his name?

Incorrect registration figures

To the Editor:
In reference to the Tuesday January 27th edition of *Sidelines* regarding the article on spring registration. We the students are concerned that according to your calculations there are 4,098 males, 5,522 females and 10,620 total students.

According to the laws of simple addition and subtraction we have some 1,000 students which are of neither sex. We as students of this university feel that these 1,000 students should be classified.

Are they imports, exports or the type of people your Mother warned you about?

In future study of your article we found that your calculations pro-

duced 3 different answers as to the number of students at M.T.S.U.

In closing we would like to ask this simple question. Does anyone know the actual number and sex of the student body at this institution of higher learning?

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Sidelines "improved"

To the Editor:
I was very pleased with the last 2 issues of *Sidelines* [Jan. 23 and Jan. 27]. I feel that *Sidelines* is escaping from "The Baxter news." Many students-probably over 1/2 do not read the newspaper daily. Referring to current issues will help make the college student more aware of what is going on today.

I also feel that Baxter news is to contribute for a mature college. I was very impressed when I saw Dewy [Penn St. man who shot himself] on the front page of *Sidelines*. It was also surprising to see the large article by Deborah Rose for the March of 25,000. There are so many other things to concentrate on.

Mabey an article on Insurance for Renters in Apts. or even on how snow has affected our town. Lets make the town "our city." Are there any classes taught and offered by the city. I would love to take a Chinese cooking class or learn to taste wine in a wine tasting class. These issues would benefit the students.

But apparently the editor has his thoughts twisted around and I have seen MAJOR improvements in the past few issues. I have actually read the articles And they have been good!

Please keep up the excellent new ideas and stay away from Baxter. It is getting old. Let's get some city news in that our college can actually benefit from.

Yes-I think you should change *Sidelines* name. If ya'll are going to promote a "new" paper — get rid of old memories and bad feelings toward *Sidelines*. Mabey the Chronical.

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Remington Steele returns

By JONATHAN PINKERTON
Entertainment Editor

Aside from a few variations on old themes, the rest of this week in television looks like just about any other.

Tonight on NBC, we are offered the series return of *Remington Steele*. The series which stars Stephanie Zimbalist and Pierce Brosnan was cancelled last year, brought back in a TV-movie last month and with tonight's episode, will begin its run atleast through the rest of this season.

The producers have taken into consideration that Brosnan, who plays Remington Steele will probably leave the series after his contract expires at the end of this season.

In order to fill the possible void of Brosnan's departure, Jack Scalia has joined the cast as Tony, an immigration agent who is after Remington and Laura. He is after Remington because he thinks he only married Laura in order to stay in the country. He is after Laura because... well you know.

Another addition to the cast will be Sarah Douglas, who last played Pamela on *Falcon Crest*. She will play a mysterious woman from Steele's equally mysterious past.

Wednesday provides the usual line-up on all three networks. The only real twist comes on ABC's *Dynasty*. This week, Krystina, Blake and Krystal's daughter collapses at her third birthday party. It has been rumored that the

storyline will turn to Krystina's fight for life while awaiting a heart transplant. Maybe, maybe not.

ABC's *Our World* shows us the first half of the year 1968. Included in this segment will be a look at the effects of Vietnam on Lyndon B. Johnson and hippies and acid rock.

Channel 30, one of Nashville's independent stations has a fun night lined up for Thursday. First, the 1983 comedy *Class* stars Jacqueline Bisset and Rob Lowe

Following the movie, Joan Rivers plays host to "Murder on the Late Show Express," during which Bev the tramp from the band is "murdered." The list of suspects includes Mark Hudson, Spike the Dog and Joan herself.

F. Scott's opens in Green Hills

By LARISSA KEILICH
Staff Writer

There's a new restaurant in the Green Hills section of Nashville called F. Scott's - in honor of great American literary, Francis Scott Key Fitzgerald. As he, his wife Zelda, and the time during which they lived have always been of great fascination to me, I decided to check the place out one Friday evening and see what it was all about.

Not knowing what to expect, my date and I arrived at F. Scott's horribly under-dressed. We were greeted at the door by a hostess wearing a long, blue evening gown, who, in spite of our everyday attire, was quite friendly and polite. As she took us to our table, the heads on top of a million tables (most with tails) immediately began turning in our direction.

In order to avoid the blank stares

of the other patrons, we admired the magnificent artwork (all original Harmons) that decorated the walls. Many of the paintings were either of F. Scott or Zelda or both of them together - very Art Deco.

Other fixtures and furnishing we noticed included the long curved bar made out of glass blocks, and the black lacquered chairs which stood tall around the bar. The chairs were a study in perfect symmetry. And glowing above the bar, in neon light, was the F. Scott's logo.

Sitting at our elegant candle-lit table, and staring at a fresh red rose in a black vase, we discussed the menu. With a total of \$13 between us, we decided that we had two alternatives: the first was to politely excuse ourselves and leave, and the second, to order only coffee and dessert. (Dom Perignon at \$85 a

bottle was definitely out.)

The dinner entrees sure looked good, but there was nothing for under \$7.50, and that was the Fettuccini Alfredo. Other dishes included Chicken Marsala (\$9.95), Shrimp a la Bourguignonne (\$12.95), and Filet w/Bearnaise, Bordelaise or Maitre d'Butter (\$14.95).

We were perfectly content to order coffee (free refills), cheesecake imported from New York, and Chocolate Mousse Bomb. Even this totaled to \$11.98, but it was well worth it. I've never eaten a better dessert!

Next time you're in Green Hills, stop by F. Scott's and check it out for yourself. It is located next to Kroger, in what used to be the Bon Vivant Bakery. Formal attire is recommended but not required (we've proven that!)

Human League makes mistakes

By JONATHAN PINKERTON
Entertainment Editor

Crash, the latest album from The Human League, has only one justifiable success in both radio and video airplay thanks to Human - the first release from the album.

The lyrics reveal a man who has cheated on his lover. "Won't you please forgive me? / I wouldn't ever try to hurt you / I just needed someone to hold me / To fill this space of emptiness / I'm only human...born to make mistakes."

A spoken female retort to this confession gives this song its bite. "The tears I cry aren't tears of pain / They're only to hide my guilt and shame / I forgive you, now I ask the same of you / While we were apart, I was human too."

The opening track, "Money," starts with an extended instrumental piece and then makes a smooth transition into some clever lyrics reminiscent of The Pet Shop Boys' "Let's Make Money."

Even though the lyrics to "Swang" could easily be found in a Country hit - "Grab your partner, swang her round / Swang that girl all upside down / And if that girl won't swang with me, I'll swang me another girl, yes siree." - the music of this song is very synthesized.

The next track, "Jam," is the usual filler song found on almost any album.

The whispery synthesizers and percussion of "Are You Ever Com-

ing Back?" create a perfect ending to the first side.

The second side starts off with "I Need Your Loving" which is another song that seems to have been added because there weren't enough really good songs available.

"Party" the next track, is interesting, but it is not what you'd expect from the title. It has a relatively slow beat that kind of speeds up towards the end - kind of like a real party that takes time to get going.

"Party" is followed by a slightly faster song titled "Love on the Run." Faster, yes, but not better.

The remaining tracks, "The Real Thing" and "Love is All That Matters" are basic Human League material.

Grin with the Plowman tonight

By DEIRDRE DAVIS
and LARISSA KEILICH
Staff Writers

The Grinning Plowman, a band that likes to project reality on stage by acknowledging the grim side of life - and death - will be appearing at Mainstreet tonight with opening act Deacon Fields.

"Our music is more of a social commentary...we try to project death and face death," said bassist Janet. "Happy is complex; it's not always a smile."

The Grinning Plowman derives a cerebral kind of sound (the kind that plays with your head) from such musical influences as The Cure, Bauhaus, Cocteau Twins, Sisters of Mercy, and anything classical.

Two years ago the band went to England for nine months, because they felt their music would be more readily acceptable there...and it was.

"The English people didn't know that we were from America until we talked between songs on stage. They were appalled that we were from Nashville; they thought it was strange that we were from where Dolly Parton and Conway Twitty lived," added Janet

While they were there, the band

stayed with a generous man who had a large house. After running out of money they did his laundry and maintenance work to earn their keep.

The Grinning Plowman came up with their name from a list of thirty words which they liked: "A friend of ours who works with computers fed the list into a computer and got 8,000 possible combinations. We liked the sound of 'The Grinning Plowman' the best, because a plowman is someone who tears a down in order to rebuild.

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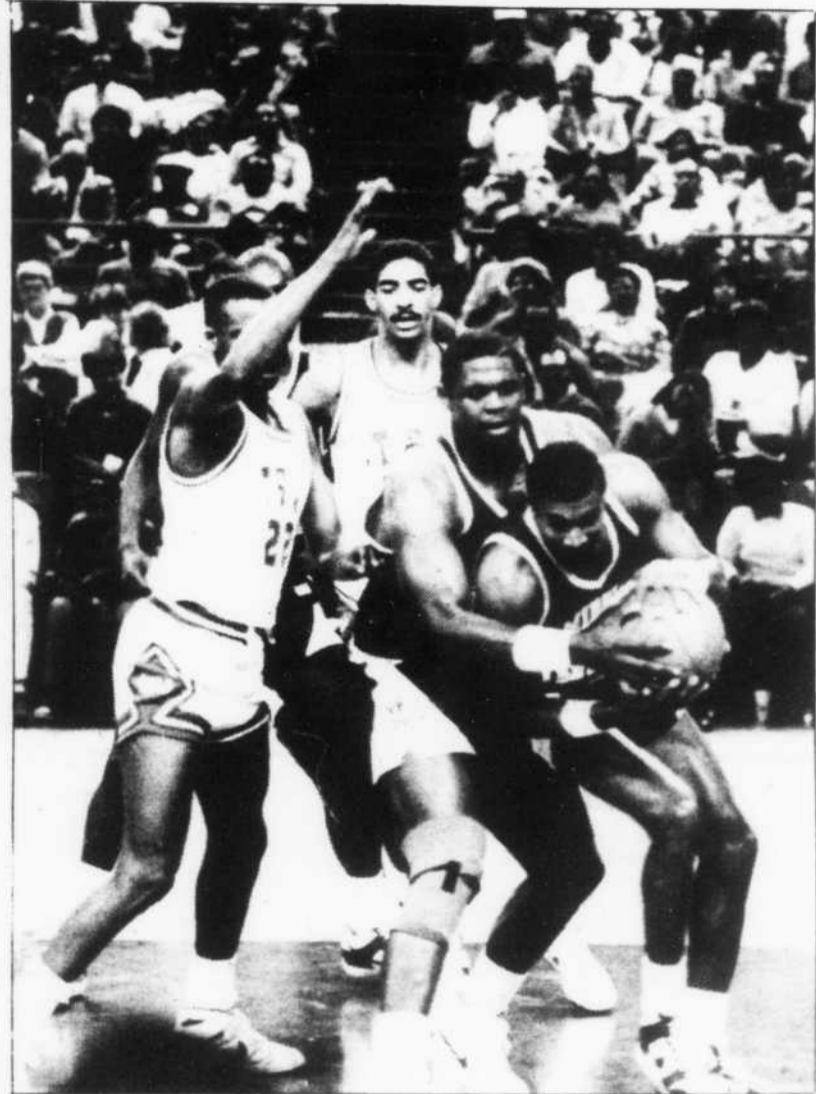
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Sports

Raiders slam Tech 116-65



Wayne Cartwright/Staff
Raiders Duane Washington and Dwayne Rainey battle for a rebound in win over TSU.

BY TONY STINNETT
Sports Editor
and LIZ LYALL
Sports Writer

The Blue Raiders kicked off the second half of the OVC schedule with a 116-51 thrashing of arch-rival Tennessee Tech last night in Murphy Center.

The 51-point deficit marked the largest margin of victory ever in the most competitive dominant rivalry in the OVC.

The win gave the Raiders the best overall record in the state at 16-3 and put them a half-game ahead of Morehead State in the OVC race with their 7-1 conference record. Morehead is 6-1 in the OVC.

Randy Henry led the Blue Raider charge with 22 points, 13 of those coming in the first half.

The victory gave the Blue Raiders a 26 game winning streak at home. The Raiders will play five of their next seven games at home.

An estimated crowd of 8,100 watched as the Blue Raiders run up a 52-28 halftime score that virtually put the game out of reach for the Golden Eagles aka The Baby Birds.

Behind the inside game of Dwayne Rainey and Randy Henry the Blue Raiders dominated the

Eagles from the outset.

After Duane Washington opened the game with a layup, Rainey hit four straight shots to give MTSU a comfortable lead, 10-2, early.

Henry and Tech traded baskets giving the Blue Raiders a 16-8 lead with 13:33 remaining in the first half.

"Our inside game was the key for us tonight," Coach Bruce Stewart said. "Randy Henry and Dwayne Rainey did a great job to get us started and Jimmy McGill did a great job off the bench."

If MTSU could play Tech every week, Rainey would be an All-American candidate.

Rainey, a Georgia junior, finished the game with 21 points and 11 rebounds.

"We really broke the game open inside," Rainey said. "I really had a good game tonight. Tech is just having a bad year, they have good athletes, they are just young. I see great things ahead for them in the future."

Blue Raider followers finally got to see the 'old' Ty Baynham.

After a few low scoring games Baynham broke out of his personal scoring slump with a 17 point performance, including an electrifying slam with 3:17 remaining in the

game.

Baynham put on a scoring clinic as he had two streaks were he scored six consecutive points.

"I think it is safe to say that the old Ty is back," Baynham said. "I have been in a slump over the past road trip. Now I am back on stride and I am playing good offense as well as defense."

Baynham was not in the starting line-up last night because he was late to practice last week.

"I was a few minutes late for one of our practices," Baynham said. "Coach Steart has strong disciplinary rules and I respect him for that. I was late, so I had to be punished."

The Blue Raiders also put on a incredible slam-dunk show much to the delight of the very noisy and hostile crowd.

In all the Raiders had six slams. The highlight was a reverse slam by reserve Tony Cook with 1:38 remaining in the game.

The slam was icing on the cake as the Raiders had already built up a 51-point margin against the dormant Eagles.

The Raiders placed six players in double figures and all but two Raiders scored.

Raiders rock Gentry, TSU

By TONY STINNETT
Sports Editor

The Blue Raiders won a hair-raising, heart-stopping, nail-biting 66-65 decision over rival Tennessee State Saturday night before a near-capacity crowd of 9,500.

The 9,500 spectators were the most ever to watch a basketball game at Gentry Center. They certainly got their money's worth.

Andrew Tunstill hit both ends of a one-and-one to give the Blue Raiders a three point lead with 17 seconds remaining as the Blue Raiders escaped the hostile Gentry Center crowd with the victory.

The margin of victory was the same as that of last year when the Raiders escaped Gentry with a 63-

62 victory.

"As long as we keep winning, I don't care what the final score is," Coach Bruce Stewart said. "Some very good teams have come here and gotten beat. We did an excellent job of not cracking under pressure."

The Raiders jumped out to a 12-6 lead early in the first half as Randy Henry hit two baskets underneath, and Duane Washington and Tunstill nailed jumpers from the baseline.

A slam-dunk by Ty Baynham gave MTSU a 16-8 lead with 12:17 remaining in the first half.

The Raiders were never able to dispose of the pesky Tigers. Poor execution and foul trouble on the Raiders behalf enabled the Tigers to pull within nine at 33-24 at the half.

"I think our guys were trying too hard at first," Stewart said. "They had a very good week of practice, and they were trying too hard to make it pay off."

The second half was played virtually even until the 13:05 mark when the Tigers mounted their comeback.

Over a four minute period, the Tigers outscored the Raiders by seven points to pull within two points.

A three-point shot by Darrell Robinson gave TSU a 60-58 lead with 3:07 remaining. Randy Henry hit a baseline jumper to tie the score at 60.

Robinson canned another three-point shot to give TSU a 63-60 lead. Washington countered with a jumper to pull MTSU to within one.

After a missed shot by TSU, Dwayne Rainey hit from inside to give MTSU a 64-63 lead setting the stage for Tunstill's free throws.

A three-point attempt by Johnathon Speller came up short, and TSU scored a meaningless basket.

Lady Raiders beat Tech 96-84

By MAURICE PETWAY
Assistant Sports Editor

In one of the most fierce arch rivalries around these parts the Lady Raiders shot down Tennessee Tech's Lady Golden Eaglettes before an estimated crowd of about 1000 fans.

The first half was highlighted by the Janet Ross' three point wizardry. The senior connected on five of her six attempts. Her final long distance jumper of the half gave the Lady Raiders a 33-25 cushion with a 8:52 to go.

Moments later Alice Lawrence began to take over. She began to hit jumpers, hooks and fallaways to help them to a 51-49 advantage at the half.

The Lady Eaglettes faired no better in the second half as they were winged out by the inspired play of wing women Lawrence, Ross and Kim Webb. The trio combined for 35 of the Lady Raiders 43 points in the second half.

"It's got to be our best game of the season, we have never lost to them up here since I've been here," said an always smiling Ross.

The Lady Eaglettes were willing to give up the three point shot to keep the inside packed inwhich opened up the airway for Ross' long-range bombs.

"They were saying their defense, and I just took on em," Ross said.

"They gave Janet the shot, which was a mistake, then Alice began to make her own plays," said Webb who made some clutch baskets of her own in the second half.

"Janet's three pointers got us out of the starting block, it opened up

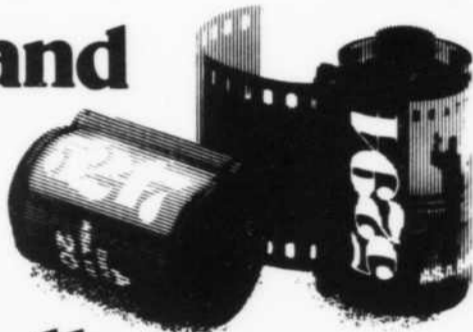
Raiders executing very well in last nights showdown.

"Were getting more use to his system, it took awhile," said Ross. The Lady Raiders who face Akron here on Saturday still trail Tech in the OVC race.

"This victory puts us in striking distance, were playing as good as anybody in the league," said Davis.

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Beck leads Ladies in win

By MICHELLE GALLOWAY
Sports Writer

Lead by sophomore Lianne Beck, career-high 20 points, the Lady Raider's Basketball Team won easily with a lopsided score of 91-56 over Tennessee State Saturday night.

The Lady Raiders scored first on a Janet Ross jump shot, and they never looked back as they continually built onto their lead.

At the half, the Lady Raiders carried a 16 point cushion into the locker room with a 44-28 lead.

"Lianne is getting better every game," said Head Coach Jim Davis. Beck plays several positions on the court giving her frequent playing time.

"I don't usually expect to score all that much," said Beck. "A lot of my points came from the inside."

Everyone on the Lady Raider's line-up played and contributed in the scoring column. Sophomore forward Tawayna Mucker also scored a game-high 20 points. The leading scorers were closely followed by Kim Webb with 19 and Alice Lawrence with 11.

The game was scored in streaks as the Lady Raiders repeatedly ran breakaways, scoring lay-ups off of defensive rebounds. Initiated by newly activated Kristi Scruggs, a freshman walk-on, the Lady Raiders shot 13 straight unanswered points late in the second half.

With the last Lady Raider basket belonging to Lawrence, the largest lead was stretched to 39 points before the conclusion of the game.

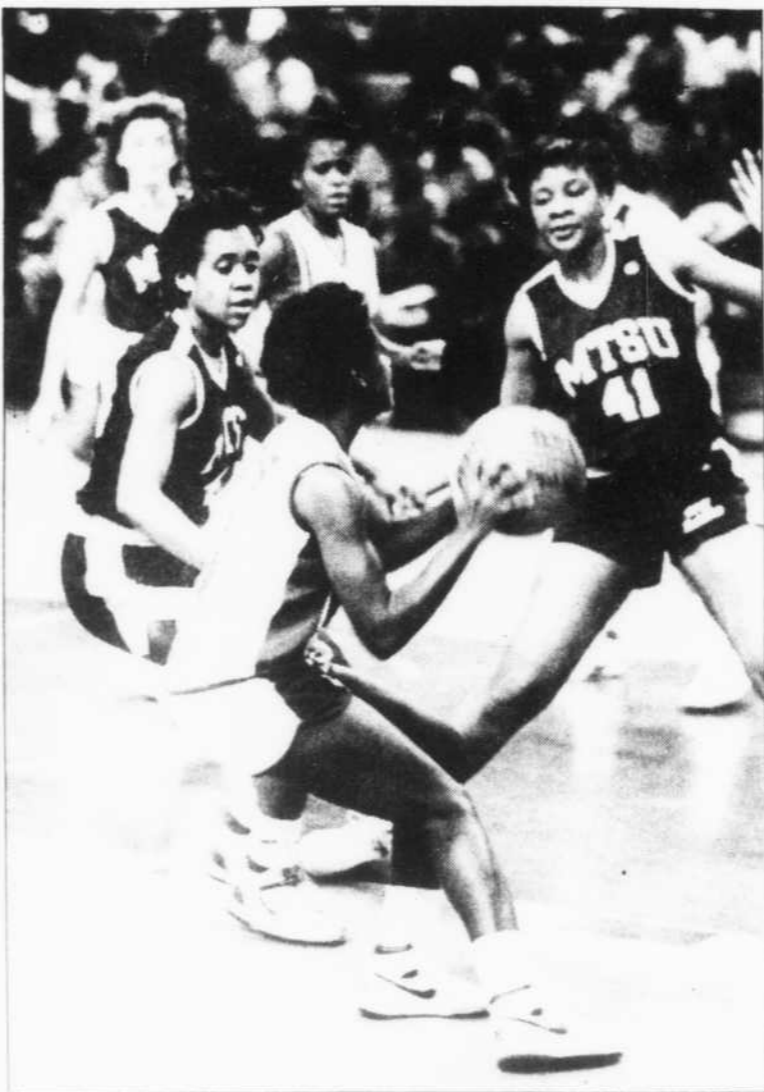
The Lady Raiders shot 58 percent from the field, and continue to lead the OVC at the foul line while shooting 78 percent from the line on Saturday.

But a major statistic can be found in the rebound column. The Lady Raiders were strong on the boards as they ripped down a total of 41 rebounds. Eleven of them were contributed to 6-0 forward Mucker.

"T"(Mucker) did a good job," said Davis. "She got into foul trouble early, but she's getting better." Mucker is currently in fifth place in the OVC in blocked shots, and was named All-OVC as a freshman.

"We were concerned before the game," said Davis. "I didn't think that the girls were thinking enough about the game tonight, I thought they might have been thinking about Monday night."

With an overall record of 10-7, the Lady Raiders remain in second place in the OVC race behind arch-rival Tennessee Tech.



Wayne Cartwright/Staff
Lee McDonald and Twanva Mucker defend against a TSU opponent attempting to pass the ball.

Campus Rec to start whiffleball

By LIZ LYALL
Sports Writer

Deadlines for the intramural whiffleball team are Wednesday, Feb. 4.

Teams can turn in their applications at the Campus Recreation department until Wednesday, 4 p.m. Campus Recreation is now located

in the R.O.T.C. annex.

There will be a sign-up meeting for all teams in the Keathley University Center Room 313, Feb. 12 at 7 p.m.

The meeting will consist of information on how the tournament will be run and the rules of the tournament. There is a \$5 sign-up fee for

all teams.

All teams must have at least five players in order to participate. Each game lasts 25 minutes and each team is awarded two outs per possession. All pitching is to be slow-pitch or underhand.

The tournament will begin on Feb. 17th and run approximately

four days. All members of the winning team will receive T-shirts.

Campus Recreation will be sponsoring a winter backpacking trip Feb. 21-22. Deadline for sign-up is Feb. 16.

Further information can be obtained by calling Campus Recreation at 2104.

Rugby still looking

By TONY STINNETT
Sports Editor

The MTSU Rugby Club had seven new members show up for their first practice last Wednesday.

Despite this showing, Club President Tony Neely is still looking for more talent.

"We are always looking for new people," Neely said. "We are pleased with our new people, but we can always use more."

The team will hold its next practice tomorrow night at 6 p.m. on the M.T.S.U. Intramural field. In the event of inclement weather, the practice will be moved to the Murphy Center track.

Anyone wishing to join up with the Rugby Club is welcomed to show up for practice. The only re-

quirement to be on the team is to show up for the practice.

"We feel that there are a lot of athletes on campus who could help the team out," Neely said. "There are athletes who were great in high school football, but they were not big enough for college football. These are some of the type of athletes we are looking for."

The team's first game is Feb. 14th at Vanderbilt. For more information contact Tony Neely at 895-0477.

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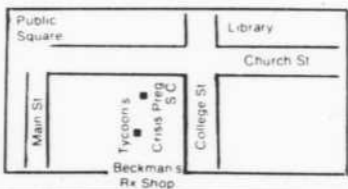
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The senior from Adamsville, Tennessee began at an early age. "My grandfather put up my goal when I was 5 years old. I began to play junior pro when I was eight.

Ross is currently averaging 9.8 points a game with a total of 89 assist for the season.

Ross says her size is naturally a problem sometimes.

naturally, I grew up in a neighborhood where there weren't many girls, I played with the guys a lot. It helped me a lot, my dad once grounded me for playing football, I came in the house with skinned knees and elbows."

Her other sports interest include tennis, racketball, golf, and water skiing.

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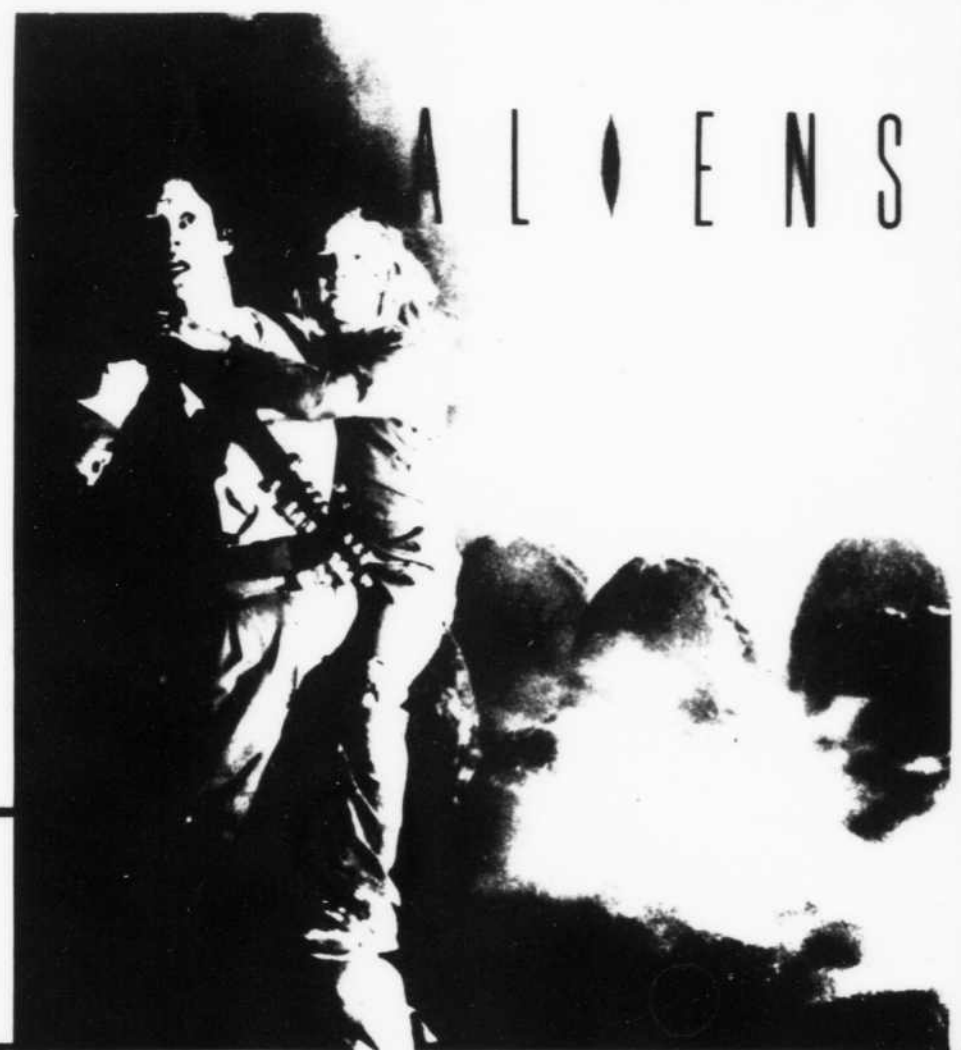
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