

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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News Briefs

By United Press International
WASHINGTON—President Reagan, returning home from Japan and South Korea, said yesterday his 16,000-mile journey to Asia was more than symbolic—it improved "prospects for a more secure peace and prosperity."

LONDON—An Air Force cargo plane yesterday delivered the first of the new U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles due for deployment in five European countries. The announcement in Parliament brought cries of "shame" from the opposition.

WASHINGTON—The United States offered a new arms control proposal to the Soviet Union yesterday that would put a global limit of 420 warheads on each side's arsenal of medium-range nuclear missiles, the State Department said.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—U.S. Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld began his first round of talks in Lebanon yesterday to the sound of Moslem artillery shells crashing into east Beirut and U.S. F-14 Tomcats flying over the capital in a show of force. Syria charged the U.S. reconnaissance flights were "provocative."

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Thousands of striking Greyhound drivers and terminal workers, spurred by support from other unions, defied orders to return to work yesterday. The nation's largest bus line then began hiring replacements so it could resume partial operations later this week.

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada—Grenada's new authorities ordered 30 foreigners to leave the island by tomorrow because they posed a potential security threat, U.S. officials said yesterday. Both Grenadian and American officials declined to reveal the nationalities of the foreigners or what kind of threat they posed.

WASHINGTON—The Senate gave final approval yesterday to a hard-won compromise to save the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, refusing to weigh down the bill with an anti-abortion amendment that would have killed its chances. On a 78-3 vote, the Senate sent the compromise to the House.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court, sidestepping the school prayer issue in a New Mexico case, refused yesterday to consider whether states violate religious freedom by requiring a daily moment of silence in classrooms.

GRETNA, La.—Prosecutors won a major courtroom skirmish with attorneys for murder defendant Ginny Foat yesterday by convincing a judge to bar admission of a 1968 psychiatric report on chief state witness John Sidote, Ms. Foat's ex-husband.

KANSAS CITY, Kan.—Former Cy Young award winner Vida Blue won a delay in sentencing yesterday on a charge of cocaine possession, but three other members of the 1983 Kansas City Royals still face hearings Thursday.

Ross re-elected TISL governor

By ELIZABETH PORTER
Sidelines Editor in Chief

ASB President Mark Ross' gubernatorial bid and Gov. Lamar Alexander's Better Schools Program sailed through the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature this weekend.

Ross will serve an unprecedented second term as TISL governor, and two other MTSU students will serve in TISL executive posts. Senior finance major Eric Rogers was elected speaker of the house and Junior pre-engineering student Ralph Thomas was elected speaker pro tem of the house.

A RESOLUTION OF support for the Better Schools

Program, which includes the controversial Master Teacher Plan, was approved with only one dissenting vote in the Senate. That resolution will be forwarded to the General Assembly.

TISL should act as a sort of clearing house to help make college students in Tennessee politically aware, Ross said Monday.

"University students are supposed to be the best and the brightest," he said. "There are large numbers of us and we can't be snowed by politicians the way the general masses might be, yet we're politically apathetic."

A UNIFIED GROUP of students has a lot of clout, he



said, and has a good chance of influencing pay raises for faculty.

"Some people argue that teachers have only a self-interest in asking for more pay. That can't be said about students," he said, adding that students are in a position to

know what kinds of teachers they have and the quality of the education they're getting.

"There's no better source than that," Ross said. "We've got to send a message to the legislature that we can't tolerate losing teachers to the private sector like we are now and that we're willing to pay higher tuition or taxes to pay for it."

THE RESOLUTION supporting the Better Schools Program does just that, said the bill's sponsor, Marty Watt.

"I was surprised that there was so little debate on it," Watt said.

Goals for TISL in 1983-84 will be to strengthen a newly-

founded Alumni Endowment fund and to land a \$250,000 Ford Foundation grant TISL applied for this year, Ross said. The Alumni Endowment Board has set a 5-year goal to raise \$30,000 for TISL, he said.

Interest from those funds would be used for the general operation of TISL. If the Ford grant comes through, Ross said, funds could be used to hire an executive director and secretary for TISL who would operate from a central office in Nashville.

WHILE ROSS' ELECTION to a second term as governor was a first, the race for speaker of the house resulted in two

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Students face lesser charges on Nov. 22

By GINA FANN
Sidelines News Editor

Five current and former MTSU students, arrested last summer on drug conspiracy charges, will face lesser counts of possession of marijuana for resale when their cases are heard Nov. 22.

The students' cases were presented to the Rutherford County Grand Jury last month, and the five were indicted on the lesser charges. Counts of possession for resale and conspiracy to distribute marijuana were dropped against a sixth student, Derek Slep, 20, because of defects in a search warrant.

THE FIVE STUDENTS, John T. Bracy Jr., 21, Daniel F. Foley, 23, Brett P. Gordon, 24, Vic Larned, 22, and Lee McKee, 20, were arrested July 31 with Slep in a raid which netted Murfreesboro vice officers an estimated 150 pounds (approximately 68 kilograms) of "high-grade Colombian" marijuana with an estimated street value of at least \$100,000.

Murfreesboro officers also confiscated some \$500 worth of hashish and more than \$8,000 cash in the raid.

Possession of more than 50 kilograms of marijuana constitutes a "Class-X" offense, which could have meant mandatory prison sentences of as much as 20 years for each of the five students. District Attorney General Guy Dotson, who said yesterday that he was not aware of any further reductions of the charges against the students, has said earlier this semester that the amount of marijuana confiscated could have had an effect on the students' cases.



Scott Grupe, owner/operator of a remote-control plane, takes advantage of last week's pretty weather to do some flying out behind Cummings Hall.

Henson decision upheld

Suspension effective

By PENNY HUSTON
and GINA FANN

MTSU Senior Jeff Henson, set to graduate in December, will have to wait until the summer of 1984 to receive his degree, a Chancery Court judge decided last week.

Henson's appeal asked for a reversal of the MTSU Administrative Procedures Act Hearing Committee's decision last summer to suspend him for two full semesters. Upon his re-enrollment, Henson was to be placed him on disciplinary probation until he graduated from the university.

THE LEBANON resident claimed in his appeal that Dean of Men David Hays was prejudicial to Henson when, during the hearing, Hays had acted as investigator,

prosecutor and witness. Henson also claimed that evidence of his alleged previous misconduct at MTSU was allowed as evidence at the APA hearing.

Henson was suspended from the university for two semesters after he allegedly struck Russell Mills, a University Center night manager, during a scuffle last June over an identification card.

According to Henson's September petition for review of the MTSU committee's decision, the student went to the University Center around 6:30 p.m. on June 6 to "see if there was any mail...noticed that he was missing some of his money...searched around the University Center in order to

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24-hour Smokeout scheduled Nov. 17

By MAT WILLIAMS
Sidelines Associate Editor

On Thursday, Nov. 17, the American Cancer Society will sponsor the Great American Smokeout in hopes of getting at least one in every five American smokers to give up smoking for 24 hours.

Smoking has become an important issue in this country, and a common question is why young people start smoking.

DR. LARRY MORRIS, chairman of the psychology department, said self-expression is a factor for the young person.

"It's [smoking] a chance to exert one's individuality," he noted. "There's an awful lot of peer and group pressure. There's a period we go through where smoking is handy at that point to get peer attention. It'd be interesting to know what age young people start smoking."

Once these youths move into

adulthood, it's tough for many to break the habit, Morris said.

"PEOPLE LATER start to access 'Is this doing anything for me?' " he said. "Some decide no and quit. Others decide yes and keep on."

"There's a psychological dependence, but even more so there's something with the hands and it's hard to find something to take its place," he added. "I think it's a style of dress or a manner of appearance."

Morris said he realized it is hard for smokers to quit, but that it can be done with effort.

"IT'S HARD TO quit, but on the other hand it's so easy for some people," he said. "Any habit you get into, you've just about got to replace it with another."

The Great American Smokeout is an excellent idea, one that can be used to wake people up, Morris said.

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Photo by Mike Polay

Campus Capsule

TAU OMICRON will meet at 5 p.m. today in Room 322 of the University Center.

DR. EMANUEL FENZ will speak on "Legacy of Martin Luther: 500 Years After His Birth" at noon tomorrow in Room 212 at Peck Hall. A professor of Renaissance and Reformation history at Eastern Michigan University, Fenz is a native of Germany and grew up in Florence, Italy. Fenz views Martin Luther as a man of his times, but one who has made a considerable impact on Western society in the centuries following his death. Dr. Ron Messier, Honors Program director, said. The public is encouraged to attend the hour-long lecture, which is sponsored by the Honors Program.

THE NEW POOR will be the subject of a free forum presented by the Sociology Club at 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 16 in Room 321 of Peck Hall. Joan Call from the Rutherford County Food Bank, Mary Lou Jones of the Department of Human Services of Rutherford County and Randall Pulley of the West Main Mission are the speakers.

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS Student Society of America will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Room 305 of the University Center. Bob Clement, president of Cumberland College, will be the guest speaker. The meeting is open to the public.

GO TO HELL TECH buttons will be sold tomorrow and Thursday in the University Center basement. Public Relations Students Society of American members will sell the buttons in support of the MTSU-Tech game on Saturday.

APPLICATIONS for student ambassadors are available in Room 205 of the Cope Administration Building. The deadline is noon on Nov. 21. Minimum requirements are a second semester freshman standing and a 2.5 gpa.

PEP BAND TRYOUTS will take place through Nov. 18. For an appointment contact David Cummings at 898-2472.

THE PRE-LAW Society will meet at 3:30 p.m. on Nov. 17 in Room 208 at Peck Hall. Director of Admissions at Vanderbilt Anne Brandt will provide information on Vanderbilt's law school and admission requirements. Contact Dr. Turner at 898-2708 for additional information.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL "Italian Feast" will take place on Saturday, Nov. 19, at the St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church Activity Center after the MTSU vs. Tech game. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for children, and include spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, drink and dessert. Tableside music will also be provided.

THE RUTHERFORD County Crisis and Rape Center is starting its fall training workshop for interested volunteers on Nov. 14. This local United Way Agency provides a telephone hot line service to the people of Rutherford County and surrounding counties. The eight-evening workshop will instruct volunteers on how to provide counseling, referral information and crisis intervention. Guest speakers and tours are planned. The cost, which includes all necessary reference materials and manuals, is \$12.50. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer or requiring more information should contact the center at 890-7998.

THE RETIRED SENIOR Volunteer Program staff will sponsor a dance on Nov. 19 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Smyrna Country Club on the airforce base in Smyrna. Admission is \$1.50 each, \$2 per couple. You must be at least 18 years of age to attend. All proceeds go toward the annual banquet for retired volunteers.

Ross

(continued from page 1)

run-off because of a tie—a also a TISL first, according to delegates.

After three hours of tedious balloting, Rogers was named house speaker. The 21-year-old Maryville native said he will concentrate on recruiting delegations from smaller schools from East and Middle Tennessee this year. Twenty-seven Tennessee colleges and universities attended this year, including UT-Knoxville, Vanderbilt and Memphis State.

"It was a fantastic experience," Rogers, an ASB senator here, said of the weekend. "I'm honored that they chose me as their speaker."

THOMAS, WHO serves on Ross' ASB cabinet and is former president of Sims Hall, said the three-hour wait for the results of the speaker race had him anxious to discover whether he

had been elected to the pro tem post.

"I am very excited about the job," Thomas said, adding that he, too, wishes to recruit more colleges to participate in TISL. "I want to maximize the effect TISL has on the state."

Priority legislation, which will be sent to the General Assembly, will be selected in December, Ross said. He added that many fine bills authored by MTSU students passed both houses this year.

Suspension

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find his lost money" and was stopped by Mills, who asked Henson for his ID.

HENSON GAVE MILLS the card, the petition continues, and when he requested that the card be returned, Henson was

"brutally assaulted about the head," apparently by Mills.

In the university's final decision, however, testimonies submitted before the APA Hearing Committee said that Henson "assaulted" Mills by "grabbing...striking him with

his hands, and forcibly pinning Mr. Mills against the wall" during the altercation.

Circuit Court Judge J.S. "Steve" Daniel, after reviewing the appeal and the APA hearing committee's decision, ruled that there was a substantial basis for the APA decision. Daniels further ruled that Henson's arguments and representations did not merit alterations or reversal of the APA decision.

Scholarship initiated

The parents of Kimberly Ann "Kim" Upchurch have made an initial contribution of \$11,000 to establish an endowed scholarship at MTSU in memory of their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Upchurch of Allardt have set up an endowment fund within the MTSU Foundation, and the interest income will be used for the annual scholarship, the amount of which will be determined annually based on the earnings of the fund.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO the fund will be deposited to the principle and may be made through the MTSU Foundation.

The scholarship will be awarded annually to a freshman entering MTSU from Alvin C. York Institute in Jamestown. Candidates must possess strong moral character and dedication, must have a B-plus average or higher and must have exhibited leadership skills and participation in a variety of extracurricular activities.

The selection committee will be composed of the senior English teacher at York, the guidance counselor and the Admissions office field service representative from MTSU. The scholarship will be for the freshman year only, and payment will be made at the beginning of the fall and spring semesters.

KIM UPCHURCH died in an automobile accident on the Hurricane Bridge five miles from the DeKalb-Putnam County line on March 10, 1983. She and a friend, Bethany Kline of Shelbyville, were enroute to an Ohio Valley Conference basketball tournament game which earned MTSU's Lady Raiders the championship. Kline, a graduate assistant in the department of health, physical education, recreation and safety, died later as a result of injuries sustained in the one-car accident.

Upchurch, who had transferred to MTSU from Tennessee Tech to play basketball with the Lady Raiders and had seen limited action early in the season, quit the team in order to concentrate on her studies. Coach Larry Inman characterized her as "a super girl—very intelligent and hard-working." She had twice been named an all-Midstate player during her years at York.

Honors Choir performs variety

By JOHN PAUL ABNER
Sidelines Staff Writer

The third annual Middle Tennessee Honors Choir concert, conducted on campus this past Saturday, featured 130 honors singers from 22 area high schools in selections ranging from traditional hymns to Broadway show tunes.

David Cassell, conductor of the Nashville Youth Symphony and the Vanderbilt University Orchestra, served as the guest conductor.

CASSELL DIRECTED the group in songs ranging from "Gloria in Excelsis" to the spiritual "Ezekial Saw De Wheel."

Serving as the host director, current director of MTSU choral activities Lawrence Schenbeck stepped in to conduct "Porgy and Bess: A Choral Selection."

Although the high school directors select the honors singers, Schenbeck said, the choir members must meet three requirements.

THE SINGERS MUST have a pleasant voice and must sight-read music well, as well as be able to represent their schools and the choral program and attend all the rehearsals.

The students receive their music before the concert, Schenbeck said, in an effort to ensure that they will work on it before they come to MTSU.

Singers for the Honor Choir go through an extensive 2½-day of rehearsals in preparation for the concert.

"**THE STUDENTS** worked extremely hard," Schenbeck said, "yet they still managed to have a good time with it."

"This year the students sang a wide variety of styles, from subdued Renaissance pieces to the wildest spirituals and Broadway tunes," Schenbeck said, "and they did an excellent job at adapting."

"Everything they did impressed me," he added.

Smokeout

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"I think it's tremendous," he said. "Even if they don't quit smoking, it still lodges in their brain."

CAMPUS PLANNING Director Charles Pigg said that although he doesn't smoke heavily, he will still observe the Smokeout.

"Why sure [I'll observe it]," he said without reservation. "It's no problem for me."

President Sam Ingram, who doesn't smoke, said the Smokeout is a good idea, adding that the smoking problem in America is alarming.

"**I THINK IT'S** appalling that we have so many people injuring themselves by smoking," he observed.



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Grenada operators spur radio interest

By ANN HITTINGER

Special to Sidelines

"Be advised that gunfire is directly outside of your campus...maybe not more than 100 or 200 feet away...everybody has to move inward and onto the floor...right now I am on the floor. The microphone is on the floor."

A young American student at St. George's University School of Medicine in Grenada thus informed other ham operators of the events transpiring around his school during the recent U.S. invasion of the island.

THROUGH THE YOUNG student's transmissions, several other ham operators became involved. John R. Wadden, a retired employee of the Immigration and Naturalization Service from the Washington, D.C., area, woke up to the news over his ham radio and started listening at 10:10 a.m.

"Here's this student carrying on communication in what amounts to a war emergency," Wadden said. "It's all so

dramatic. I don't know how else you could describe it. I've never experienced anything like this before."

With the events, a new interest in amateur radios has been revived. Because of the recent interest, an introductory ham radio course has been organized by MTSU's office of Continuing Education.

MACK THWEATT, associate professor in the university's mathematics and computer science department, will be the instructor. The course begins tonight and will conclude Dec. 13. The fee for the course is \$40.

"During the recent crisis in Grenada, ham operators not only kept up with the latest local conditions in Grenada, but they were able to transmit and receive messages about the safety of various persons in Grenada," Thweatt said.

"Some amateur operators in the states who were not active in direct communications with Grenada were still called upon to relay messages (already received from Grenada) to

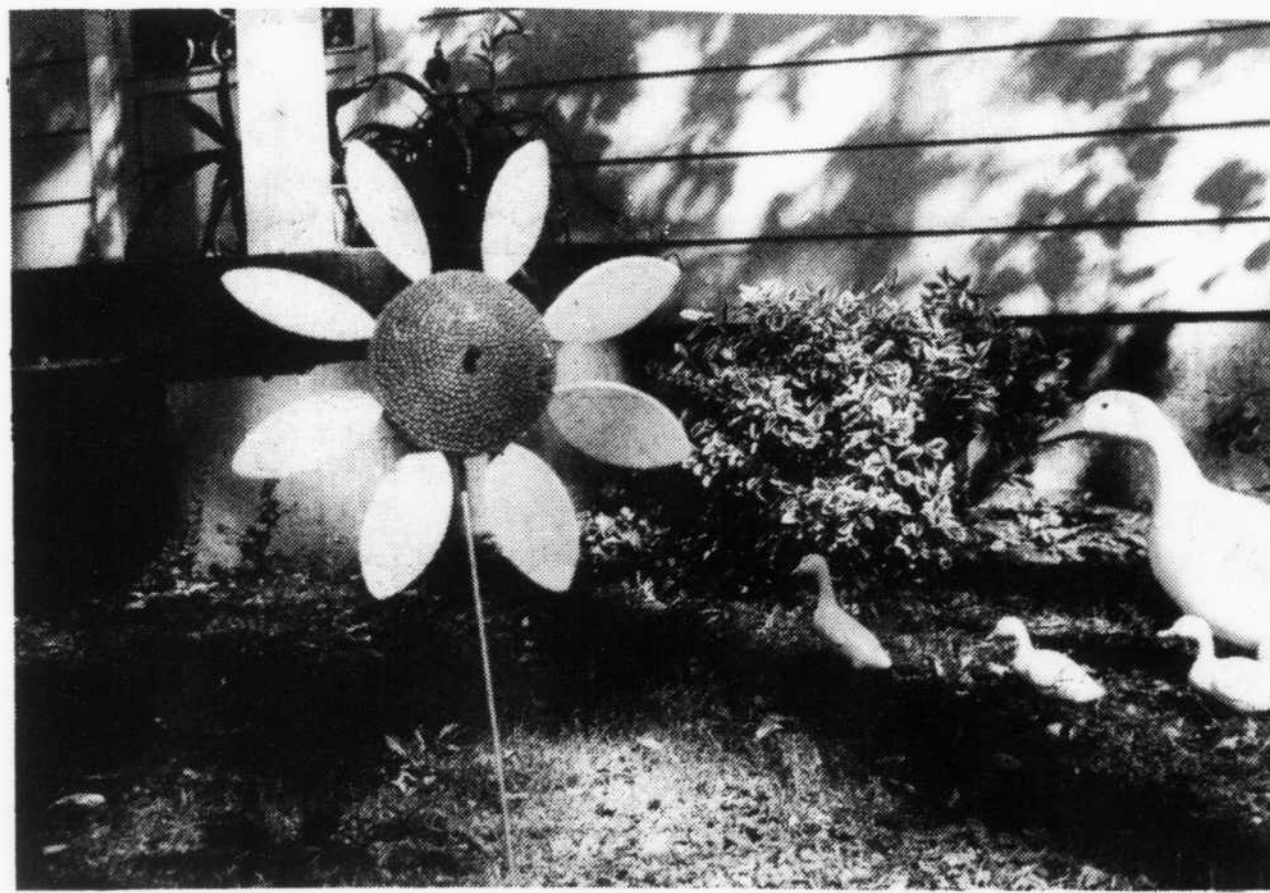


Photo by Jamie Keen

It's been weather for ducks the past couple of days, and MTSU photo student Jamie Keen captured this momma quacker and her little quacklets on film during a recent trip to Nashville. Keen's photo interests have taken a turn toward art, and she has become enamored of bizarre lawn ornaments in recent weeks.

people located in their area."

The course will cover international Morse code, radio fundamentals, U.S. amateur regulations and amateur

operating procedures for the novice license. Federal Communications Commission-approved exams in code and theory will be given at the end

of the course. For more information and registration, contact the MTSU Office of Continuing Education at 898-2462.

Merchant, UT-K students arrested after bogus check scam

KNOXVILLE (UPI)—Two "brilliant" college students and a 20-year-old computer store owner nearly got away with defrauding stores out of \$22,000 worth of merchandise in a bogus check scheme, police said.

Police said Wednesday the three Chattanooga men created a false identity, wrote thousands of dollars worth of checks last weekend, and planned to drop out of site Monday before the checks cleared.

THE SCAM WENT awry because the three men aroused suspicion at a motel when they started unloading dozens of

boxes off their trucks. The motel manager tipped off police and the men were taken into custody Monday.

Arrested were Douglas A. Belknap, 20, and David B. Dick, 21, both students at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, and Ronald F. Bunch, 20, of Chattanooga, owner of a computer store.

Capt. Stan Bullen, chief of the Knoxville police Organized Crime Unit, said the three men told investigators how they devised the scheme and expected to get away with it.

FIRST, THEY obtained a Tennessee driver's license in a fictitious name and rented a

Knoxville apartment to establish an address to go along with the name, Bullen said. They never used the apartment.

Then they opened a checking account last Thursday at Valley Fidelity Bank in Knoxville using the false name and address. For a home telephone number, they gave the bank the number on a pay phone and then disabled the phone so it would always give a busy signal, police said.

Bullen said the men deposited \$3,000 in the account and started writing checks late Thursday. They put the \$3,000 in the account in

case merchants called the bank to confirm sufficient funds to cover purchases, police said.

"THEY HAD LAID the groundwork pretty well," Bullen said. "They'd been planning this for quite some time."

From Thursday until Sunday the men went on a shopping spree in Knoxville and Oak Ridge. They bought computers and computer-related equipment, a color television, a gold watch, golf clubs, a "Walkman" stereo set, turntables, record albums and clothing, Bullen said.

"They knew exactly what belonged to each one of them,"

Bullen said.

The men told police they planned to load three trucks with the merchandise, withdraw their \$3,000 when the bank opened Monday morning and return to Chattanooga, where most of the goods would be stored in a mini-warehouse.

"HAD THE MOTEL manager not become suspicious, in my estimation they would have gotten away with it," Bullen said. "The only mistake they made was to create suspicion at the motel."

Police staked out the motel Sunday night and arrested Bunch and Belknap as they

loaded their trucks about 8 a.m. Monday. Dick had driven a load to Chattanooga the previous night, and police yanked him out of class Monday and placed him under arrest.

The men were charged with obtaining merchandise under false pretenses, a felony. They were also charged with petty larceny for stealing a license plate off a car in a Knoxville parking lot. They each posted \$5,500 bond and were released.

"Belknap said he was an honors student who made straight A's and planned to go to law school," Bullen said.



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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY
SIDELINES
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Mat Williams
Gina Fann
Lynda Tewell
Mike Poley
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D. Michelle Adkerson
Jan Cook
Robert Ball
Don Meadows

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Associate Editor
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Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinion of their authors and not of the MTSU administration, faculty or staff.

Student apathy can end

Sometime in the not-so-distant or different past, college students earned a reputation for being informed, political activists. They knew what was going on in the world. What's more, they *cared enough to get involved*.

That perception often disappears when one observes the student of today, however. At least, it does when one looks and listens to the majority of students at MTSU. Only rarely do students here get concerned enough about an issue to speak out on it.

They care about support, or lack of support, for MTSU athletics. They care about their clubs and organizations. They care about which rock groups don't come to MTSU. These are all issues worthy of attention.

But compared with the Reagan administration's foreign policy, the demise of public education and, most importantly, the nuclear arms race, those issues are bullshit. Why then don't students concern themselves with these more weighty problems?

Most likely, a defense mechanism known well to those acquainted with psychology called denial is the culprit. Nuclear holocaust and world war are just too frightening to face, so let's pretend those threats don't exist.

Forget the fact that our leaders are funding the production of nuclear weapons capable of a first strike, which our president euphemistically refers to as "Peacekeepers." Disregard the fact that

arms reduction negotiations have been stymied for nearly 10 years.

Activism can start here at MTSU. There are plenty of opportunities to exercise some voice in what is happening, and one doesn't have to know how to paint signs to get involved.

Students have at their disposal some organizations that could truly become the voice of the students if they would only participate.

Many here have called the Associated Student Body "sand-box politics," or "masturbatory democracy," and question the use of a "democracy within a dictatorship." However, imagine the students of MTSU without that venue of input into their destinies. Some administrators here actually *respect* the ASB.

And there is no doubt that the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature has some power, since several bills that originated there have become state law.

All MTSU students are ASB members, whether they participate and vote in elections or not. And all MTSU students are invited to present ideas to TISL. These two organizations are worthwhile opportunities for students to truly become activists in the 1980s.

Through ASB and TISL, students can show political leaders in the state and even in the nation that we have a point of view and a vote that could influence profoundly the upcoming elections.

Kick the habit Nov. 17

Thursday's the day.

Time for all smokers to quit for 24 hours—and all non-smokers to stand nearby and make sure they *do*.

The American Cancer Society is again sponsoring the "Great American Smoke-Out," and it's about time. The Smoke-Out, with its new policy of "adopting a smoker" for 24 hours to ensure that he or she quits for 24 hours, makes the process of quitting "cold turkey" a bit easier. It's not quite as difficult to give up that cigarette for a little while if you know that there's someone who cares about you standing within three feet—probably with a fire extinguisher—to make sure you don't light up.

It may seem to be a pain, but it's all for our own good, as our mommies used to say. The surgeon general has already proven that smoking is hazardous to your health (that's plainly stated on the side of cigarette packages, but those who read it don't always heed), and the American Cancer Society's "Great American Smoke-Out" is just a friendly way to show someone you care, as well as showing that you care about yourself.

Ringo Starr once sang that he got by "with a little help from his friends," and the Smoke-Out carries that statement a bit further. You just may get by for the rest of your life if you get through Thursday.

Try it. Our staffers who smoke will.



Clydelines

Editor's note: The column you are about to read is real. Only the name has been changed to protect the paranoid-schizophrenic. Do not adjust your newspapers.

By CLYDE CRAWLEY
Sidelines Columnist

It seems to this observer that we are now in a period of "Vietnam war consciousness." Not only are we bestowing belated honors on the veterans of that unpopular conflict, a lot of people are asking if we might not again be heading toward another Vietnam-type war.

And they have good reason to wonder. We find ourselves with an increasingly militant and secretive administration. Add to that a Senate chiefly composed of Reagan clones and a House of Representatives that can show the caprice of passing the Nuclear Freeze Resolution one month, then vote to allocate funds for the MX missile the next.

Multiply this situation by the number of hot-spots we find around the globe and the wartime budget known as "Reaganomics" and: Presto! Full blown war. In this age of intercontinental thermonuclear deterrents, it looks like there's no reason to be bashful.

But golly, maybe I'm just too much of a cynic. I keep forgetting that we are the forces for good and it is a certainty that we have God on our side. Who could criticize the President's invasion of Grenada when still fresh in our minds are the news reels of liberated medical students getting off the plane, kissing the ground and Mr. Reagan's keister.

As far as nuclear weaponry goes—well, gee, it must not be such a bad thing. Why, if nukes were as much a threat to society as something like cocaine, the U.S. would have to do a 15-year stretch in some smelly, old Florida prison for "possession with intent to distribute."

Maybe we should quietly allow ourselves to be led by such men as Ronald Reagan and Jerry "Praise the Lord and pass the collection plate" Falwell. Maybe I should resume my vacation-in-Grenada plans. Maybe I'll just join a fraternity and get drunk a lot. (Let's hear it for good old Tappa Kegga Bru.)

Naaahh!

Finally, on the local scene, the bustling metropolis of Shelbyville has put up its Christmas decorations, so I guess that means it's official: The holiday season we have all awaited with bated breath is suddenly upon us. Let me be the first to wish you all a Merry Christmas while there's still time.

From Our Readers

Cockroach dies; Smith residents mourn in memory

To the editor:

On the night of Nov. 11, the third floor of Smith Hall lost one of its dearest inhabitants. He was known for his helpful, positive attitude and easygoing personality, and because of these endearing attributes, was one of the best-loved of our floor's residents. His name was Robert, the personal pet of Smith Hall's third floor. Robert was a cockroach.

When he was found dead, a wave of grief swept the hall. Immediately it was determined that the only decent burial for him was cremation.

Pallbearers were chosen and the funeral commenced. Survived by his father, Pete Brown, and his godfather, Geoff Hood, we will all miss him very much.

We would like to request that you print this letter in Robert's memory.

Joey Welch Pete Brown
Box 9508 Box 3795

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed and are considered on the basis of timeliness, interest, taste and space. All letters must include the author's name, MTSU box number and telephone number. The telephone number will be used for verification purposes only.

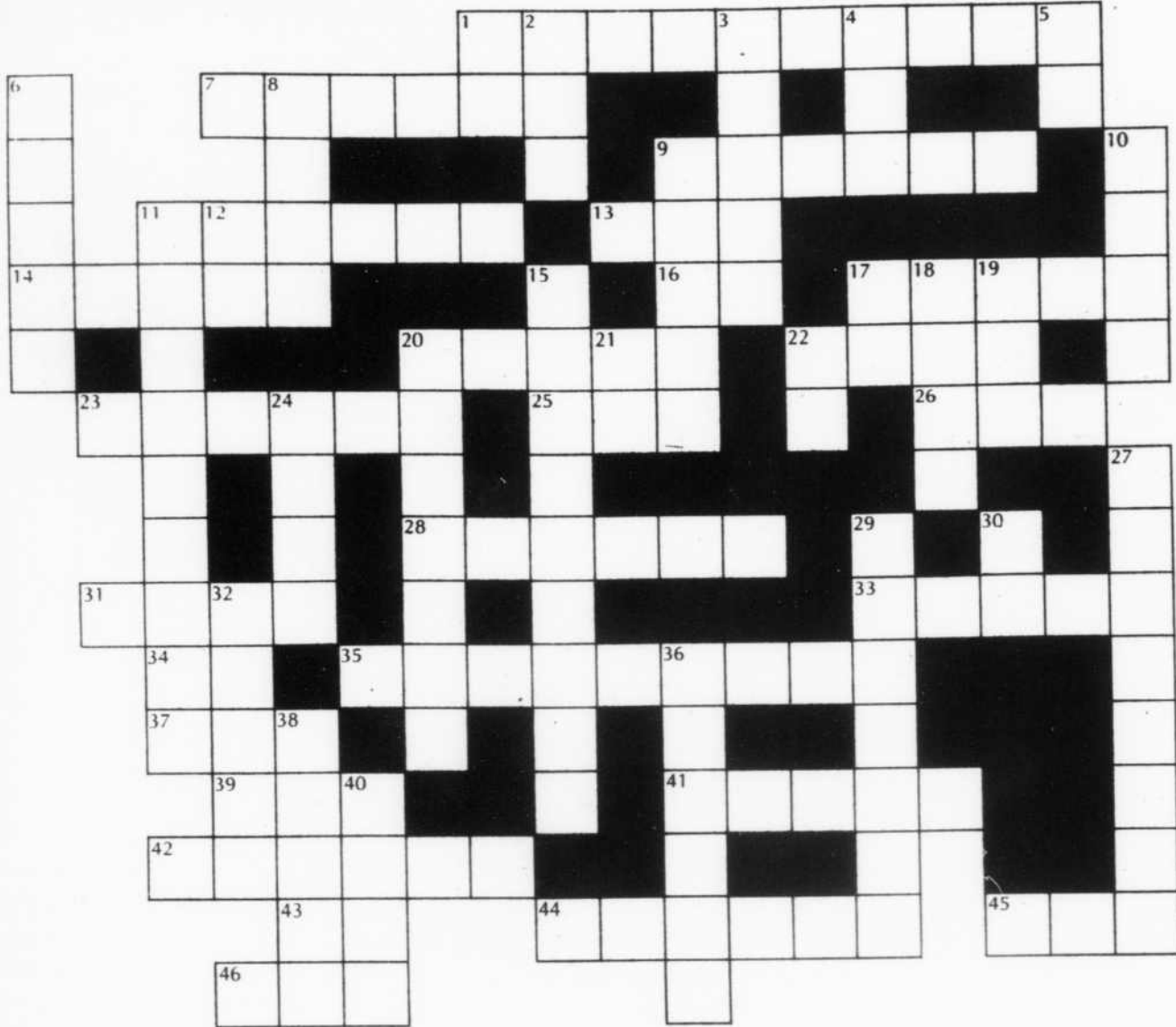


Smokeout looms for Americans; 55 million still puffing strong

General Facts On Smoking And Health

- About 55 million Americans still smoke. Eighty-five percent of the smokers would like to quit, surveys show, and a great many have tried at least once.
- Quitting cold turkey seems to work better than tapering off, in the experience of most ex-smokers.
- The number of smokers who have quit is rising steadily. From 1978 to 1980, the ranks of former smokers increased by 1.8 million to 33.3 million.
- More men than women smoke, but the percentage of adult U.S. smokers has dropped from above 50 percent 20 years ago to about 35 percent today. The percentage of adult female smokers rose to a peak of 33.7 percent in 1966; since then, it has fallen to about 28 percent.
- Nicotine, a psychoactive drug found in cigarette smoke, reaches the brain of a smoker within six seconds of being inhaled—this is twice as fast as mainlining heroin.
- During the 1982 Great American Smokeout, 41 percent of the nation's female smokers and 31.8 percent of its male smokers participated.
- A large number of the divorced and unemployed smoke. Sixty percent of divorced men smoke; about 50 percent of divorced women do. About 57 percent of unemployed men smoke.
- A leading life insurance company report shows that the average life expectancy for a 32-year-old man who does not smoke cigarettes is 79 years, compared with 72 years for a 32-year-old smoker.
- Only one-third of smokers gain weight when they give up cigarettes. One-third actually lose weight as a result of combining a general fitness program with their efforts to quit.
- Blacks are lighter smokers than whites. Eighty-two percent of black smokers go through a pack or less a day, compared to 66 percent of whites. Thirty-four percent of white smokers, though, consume more than one pack of cigarettes per day, compared to 18 percent of all black smokers.
- Cigarettes are the cause of more than one-third of all fire deaths. In 1981, cigarettes ignited over 63,000 homes, killed over 2,000 people, injured 4,000 and caused \$305 million in property damage. Nearly 18 percent of fires in one and two-family dwellings are related to smoking.
- The trend to nonsmokers' discounts on life insurance (over 325 companies today offer cut rates on annual premiums) has extended to other forms of insurance. Nonsmokers often can expect to pay less for disability insurance, automobile accident policies, and homeowners' policies.

NO IFS, ANDS, OR BUTTS



ACROSS

- 1. Steeltown success story
- 7. Puff
- 9. The smell of smoke can make you feel this way
- 11. He'll chomp cigarettes on Nov. 17
- 13. Keeps animals warm
- 14. Suffix for tele- and mega-
- 16. To be, third person singular
- 17. The U.S. has one on the east and one on the west
- 20. Formally assume responsibility for
- 22. Good guys return in this recent movie
- 23. Smoking in bed can lead to this
- 25. Abbreviation for Nov. 17
- 26. People in cigarette ads are never this
- 28. This food will be served cold on Smokeout Day
- 31. _____ the habit
- 33. Smoke sets this off
- 34. Northwest state (abbr.)
- 37. Ambulance personnel
- 35. Smokeout month (abbr.)
- 39. Smokers lose, quitters _____
- 41. Its rate goes up after just a few puffs
- 42. Experts agree that the cigarette smoker is a tobacco _____
- 43. Elevation (abbr.)
- 44. People who smoke can hide behind this
- 45. Harmful ingredient in cigarettes
- 46. _____ is me

DOWN

- 1. Sunshine state (abbr.)
- 2. A favorite part of 28 across
- 3. On Smokeout Day, smokers will try to quit for 24 _____
- 4. Automobile club (abbr.)
- 5. _____, phone home
- 6. Police drama starring Erik Estrada
- 8. City in France or what it pays to be
- 9. Call it _____
- 10. Computer gobbles this up
- 11. Smoking causes this
- 12. Article
- 15. Hill Street's Detective Belker says, "If you smoke, you'll have _____."
- 17. Chemical engineer (abbr.)
- 18. Stale cigarettes cause a bad one
- 19. Feel sickly
- 20. This should be hidden on Nov. 17
- 21. 1 Across takes place in this state (abbr.)
- 22. Smokeout Chairman Hagman's T.V. role
- 24. On your _____, get set, go!
- 27. It needs a program to work
- 29. Recording star Michael _____
- 30. Where 1984 Olympic Games will be held (abbr.)
- 32. Two's company, three's a _____
- 36. "The _____ Strikes Back"
- 38. "Pac-Man" is this type of game
- 40. River in Egypt



Adopt a Smoker

Adoption Papers

I, _____, as a nonsmoker, will take it upon myself to help _____ on the path to smokelessness. For my part I will provide you with constant encouragement, fruit and peanuts if need be, and a shoulder to cry on.

It will be expected that _____ will assist me by adhering to the following suggestions:

- 1. Hide cigarettes, ashtrays, lighters and matches
- 2. Tell all your friends that you have been adopted and will not smoke on the day of the Great American Smokeout (GAS), November 17.
- 3. Call on your foster nonsmoker (me!) in times of weakness
- 4. Refrain from frequenting smoke filled rooms
- 5. Repeat to yourself over and over "not smoking is a GAS."

_____ the foster nonsmoker will try to cajole the aforementioned smoker to continue on the road to smokelessness following the Great American Smokeout, but this formal arrangement will conclude 24 hours after it began.

Signed _____
(nonsmoker)

Signed _____
(temporary smoker)



83-750M No 5701-LE



A few "quit tips"

Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.
Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc.
Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee & alcohol.
Tell everyone you're quitting for the day.
When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, & release it slowly.
Exercise to relieve the tension.
Try the "buddy system," and ask a friend to quit too.

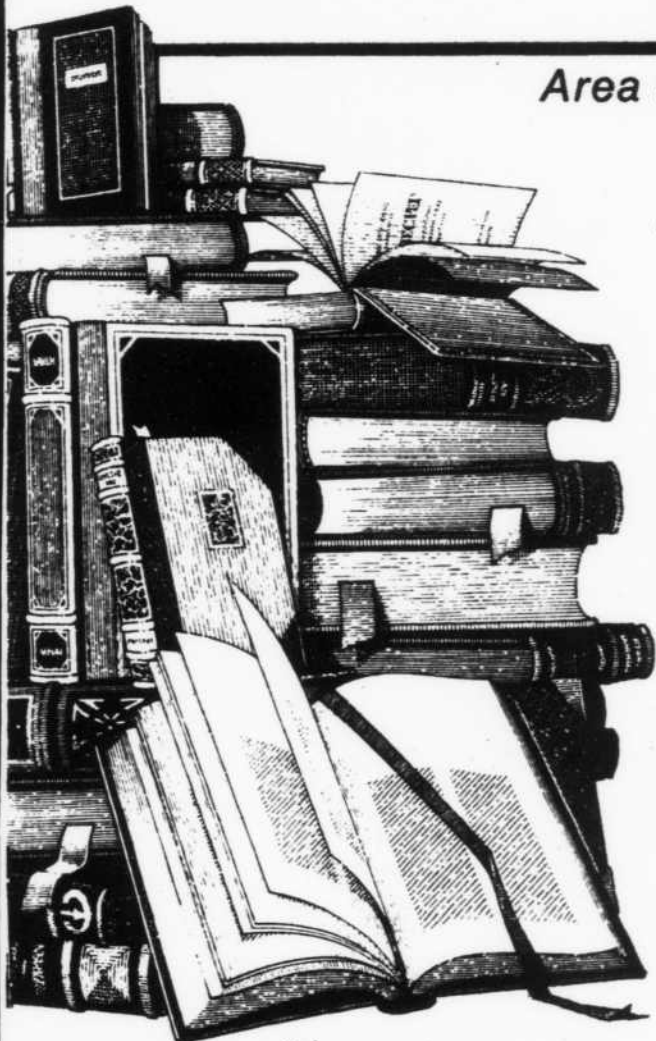
TAKE A DAY OFF...

...from smoking. Join the Great American Smokeout on Thursday, November 17. Millions of Americans across the country will make a fresh start and try not to smoke for 24 hours. How about you? Or, if you don't smoke, adopt a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get through the 24 hours without a cigarette!



Merchandising 420

Area shopping



Course Description

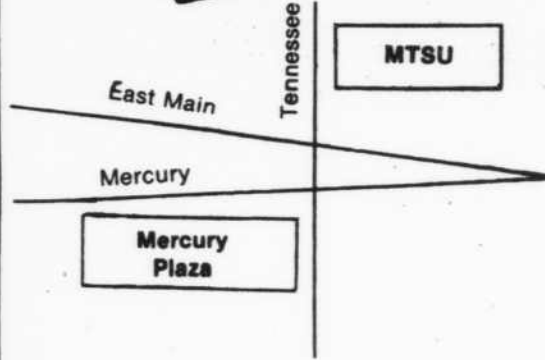
This course is designed to teach the finer elements of shopping. Shopping at Mercury Plaza that is. You will learn Mercury Plaza offers the widest variety of stores in the area, is the most convenient shopping center to MTSU and has the best values in Murfreesboro.

Prerequisite:
Imaginative shopping skills

Class Times:
10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
1:00-5:00 (most stores) Sun.

Class Location:
Corner of Mercury Blvd.
and Tennessee

Mercury Plaza



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AT YOUR ROCK
& ROLL
CLUB
MAINSTREET

PRIVATE CLUB
PATRIOTIC BROTHERS

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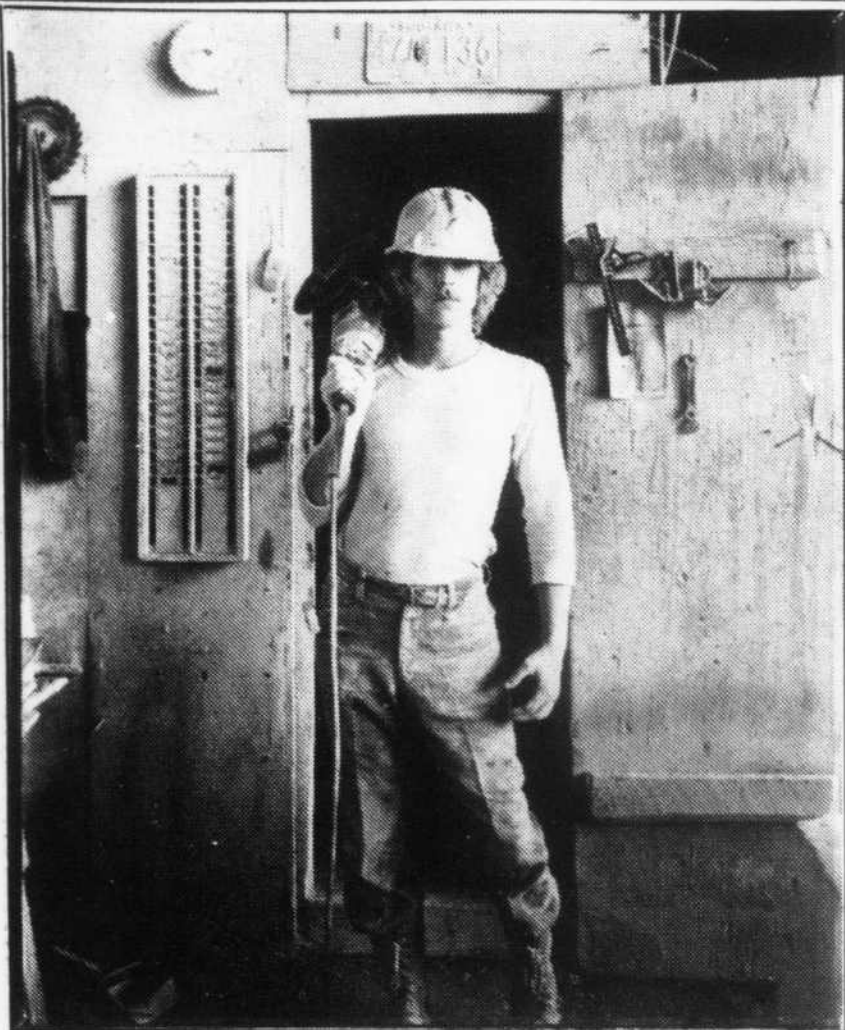
16 Wood	17 Miss Mary	18 Rutledge	19 Highrise	20 blues goose Cummings
BANDA				

Movies

15 An Officer and A Gentleman
16 1st Blood
17 Flashdance
18 MASH
19 Poltergeist
20 MASH

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features



A Bloomingdale limestone industry worker poses with the tools of his trade for photographer Wolin.

Wolin's photos lend mood to limestone industry

By DAWN WATERSON
Sidelines Staff Writer

The countryside of Bloomingdale, Ind., is known for much more than its beautiful scenery; it has established a very resourceful limestone business.

Jeffrey Wolin, a photographer from Bloomington, has chosen the limestone industry for his photographic exhibit, which is on display in MTSU's Photographic Gallery through Dec. 8.

WOLIN WAS AN assistant professor in the undergraduate and graduate photography department at Indiana University. He was the supervisor of Photographic Services at the International Museum of Photography at George Eastman House in Rochester, N.Y.

Since 1972, Wolin has conducted several workshops

and exhibited his work in 20 shows. He has been published in four magazines, the most recent being the September 1982 issue of *Light Impressions Review*.

The photographs of the limestone industry were shot in sequence. The countryside of Bloomington is shown in one picture and each one begins to show the gross distortion of the land from which the limestone industry profits.

THERE ARE photographs of some of the workers of the industry. While some of them seem to be taking a little leisure time off from their tedious work, most of the men photographed are demonstrating some of the tools used in their industry.

Those tools, some of which appear to be fairly simple pieces of machinery, such as a paper template and a pair of calibers, are subjects of the

photographic display.

The worksite of the industry is an area photographed often by Wolin. From his photographs, the area seems to

be dull and stagnant with water and limestone mounds. An especially good "mood" photo of the area is one of a worker standing beside an old tool shed, showing off one of the tools of his trade.

Each one begins to show the gross distortion of the land...

WOLIN ADDS TO the mood of his photographs by hand-coloring some of them, an action which has a very nice effect.

Other photographs include Bloomingdale natives enjoying a swimming hole, using a

barrier of limestone rock to keep them from being seen, and a symbolic view of an angel carved from a predominant rock.

Wolins' photos move from the countryside to the work area, encompassing some of the finished products made from limestone. A beautifully constructed fine arts building is an example.

Overall, Wolin's exhibit flows from the dirty construction area of Bloomingdale industry to the busy city streets surrounded by beautiful buildings made out of one of the city's most useful resources—limestone.

Tadpole teeth, human hair—same ingredients?

By LISA ROBERTSON
Sidelines Staff Writer

Did you know that the teeth of tadpoles are made of the same substances as human hair?

They are, and Becky Stevens and Dr. George Murphy want to learn more about it.

STEVENS, AN MTSU graduate student, is currently working on a science project that deals with the teeth of tadpoles, and whether or not the size of the animal has an effect on the size of its teeth.

Dr. George Murphy of the MTSU science department feels that the size as well as the number of teeth in tadpoles does vary.

"The number of teeth varies

in each tadpole," Murphy said.

"With the usage of the scanning microscope, we are able to see the teeth in three dimensions. We may see structures in a different way than others."

IN ORDER TO find out if the nature of the teeth is due to the species of the animal, the science department has chosen to study the American toad. Why the American toad?

"It can be found around campus, it reproduces rapidly, and they're easy to catch," Murphy replied.

Unlike human teeth, tadpole teeth can be replaced several times. They are stacked on top of one another like a row of cups. If one falls off or breaks, there is always another one to

take its place.

HOWEVER, MODERN science has not yet been able to determine the amount of times the teeth can be replaced. Dr. Murphy plans to find this information out.

Tadpole adults are 15 millimeters long, and their teeth measure less than one millimeter. As they change into frogs, they lose their number of teeth.

"They're still replaceable, but in a different way," Murphy said.

It will be two years before Murphy and Stevens can complete their project because they can only obtain tadpoles in the spring.

Perhaps after they finish their project we can find out



more interesting facts about tadpole teeth—like if they use Pert to clean them.

Dec. 1 deadline for futurist contest

College students with an eye on the future have only until Dec. 1 to order their Honeywell Futurist Awards Competition blue books.

Honeywell launched its second annual futurist contest Oct. 3 and already nearly 6,000 college students have requested the required blue books. Honeywell is asking students to write essays predicting technological advancements 25 years into the future.

ESSAYS MUST FOCUS on two of the following topics:

computers, energy, aerospace, marine systems, biomedical technology or electronic communications. A third essay must address the social, economic and environmental impact of the predicted advancements.

Ten winners, selected on the basis of clarity, creativity, plausibility and legibility, will each win \$2,000 and a chance to work for Honeywell next summer.

The contest is open to all full-time graduate and undergraduate students

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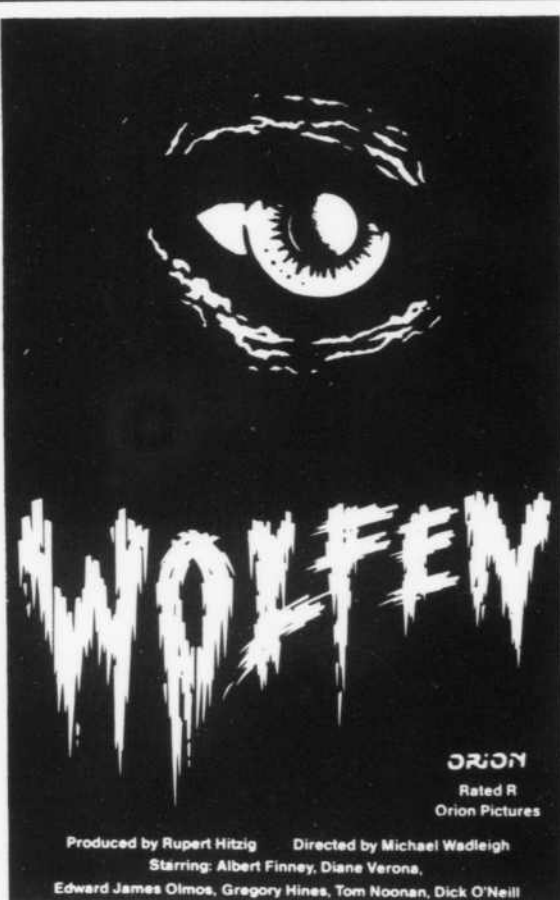
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Tonight

This Week at the U.C. Cinema
3:30 pm - \$1.00
6 pm and 8 pm - \$1.25

Wednesday

Thursday





The fall concert of MTSU's jazz ensemble, Blues Crusade, will take place Thursday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m.

Under the direction of Dr. John R. Duke, the 20-piece big band features the best from big band jazz literature and

this particular concert will feature alumni John Reid on trumpet with the vocal stylings of Denise Huffington,

a junior music industry major at MTSU.

Some of the American composers represented on

the program are Jerome Kern, and Steven Sondheim.

The concert is free to the public.

Phillips featured on MTScene

Nissan Affiliate Artist Peter Phillips will be featured on MTScene on Murfreesboro Cable's Channel 12 tonight at 6:30 p.m. in an Informance before students of the University Speech and Theatre Department.

Phillips, a graduate of Dartmouth College and the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London, was in the Murfreesboro area for two weeks recently in the first part of a three-part residency in the performing arts sponsored by Nissan.

In his Informance on MTScene, Phillips performs a "snake-oil salesman" by e. e. cummings, a speech from Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" and a short play by Anton Chekov, "On the Harmfulness of Smoking Tobacco." In addition, he will engage his audience in dialogue and will respond to questions about life in the theatre.

'Fanny and Alexander': Bergman cinema reaches its potential

By DAWN ADKERSON

Sidelines Copy Editor

Under Bergman's direction cinema reaches its potential. A Bergman film is a masterpiece, and *Fanny and Alexander* is no exception.

Not only does that inimitable master of the cinema art make expert use of the unique tools the medium permits, he applies his grasp of the techniques of the form to a substantial subject: the human condition.

THE STANDARD Bergman conflicts are apparent in *Fanny and Alexander*. The film deals with the wealth and poverty of the human spirit, using settings that reflect or contrast those qualities. It studies the flawed

structure of organized religion. It deals with death and dying, with the uncertainty of reality, with man's interaction with man.

Alexander Ekdahl (Bertil Guve), the innocent, is a boy on the verge of knowledge. His budding sexual realizations give way to more powerful experiences when his bourgeois life is shattered by his father's death.

The day after Christmas Oscar Ekdahl (Allan Edwall) has a stroke onstage while rehearsing the part of the ghost in *Hamlet*. The concept of mortality dawns on Alexander as he watches his father collapse.

HE CURSES AS he marches in his father's funeral procession, man's useless protest against the inevitable. Uncertain of herself, Emilie (Ewa Froling) remarries the stern bishop, Edvard Vergerus (Jan Malmsjo), taking Alexander and his sister Fanny (Pernilla Allwin) away from the richness of their theatrical family, for the austere, sadistic life of the rectory.

Rich in reds and greens, the Victorian home of Ekdahl matriarch Helena (Gunn Wallgren) represents the freedom that the theatrical life—the "little world" permits.

Reality seems intact while the status quo of the Ekdahl life is secure, though, of course, the family is merely the little world that enacts the outside world, but is ultimately only a reflection, of a greater, more real world.

WHEN ALEXANDER'S father dies, with Alexander's own realization of mortality, the Ekdahl reality no longer seems strong enough to sustain the conflicts the boy is facing. The boundaries of reality are loosened.

THE THREE hours-plus film is a well-constructed whole. The images and con-

flicts are smoothly expressed throughout the film. Nevertheless, a few unforgettable scenes stand out. Self-restrained through the ordeal of her husband's death, Emilie screams her grief and rage in a single release as she paces before her husband's open coffin. The scene is witnessed through the eyes of Fanny and Alexander, who, having been awakened to their mother's screams, watch her through a partially opened door.

An earlier scene contrasts the intensity of Emilie's grief with the sentimental observations of Helena on Christmas night. This is one of Bergman's finest techniques. Few American

filmmakers, ever-mindful of the box office, not of art, would attempt the dialogues that make a Bergman film. Helena's reflections are at once human and strong. They exemplify the unusual contentment that marks *Fanny and Alexander*.

In the end, the Ekdahl reality is acceptable—once the characters glimpse the world outside its boundaries. Though experience haunts Alexander and Emilie, each seems to have reached the acceptance of life that Helena has, permitting each to live, aware of the greater world, but content for the time being within the little world.

The MTSU Special Events Committee
presents
a Noon Show with

MICHAEL JOHNSON



Friday, November 18 at 12:00 Noon
in the U.C. Theatre

The Noon Show is free and open to the public

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Dideleys



Sports

Five teams qualify for I-AA playoffs

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI)—Independents Holy Cross and Southern Illinois drew first-round byes and joined three conference champions Monday as the first teams named to compete in the 1983 NCAA Division I-AA football playoffs.

The Crusaders and Salukis, who will host their quarterfinal rounds Dec. 3, were joined by Boston University, Nevada-Reno and Eastern Kentucky, champions of the Yankee, Big Sky and Ohio Valley conferences respectively, as the first group of

playoff teams.

FIVE CONFERENCE champions automatically qualify. The other leagues who will send teams will be the Southern and Southland.

Jerry Miles, director of men's championships for the NCAA, released the selections at a news conference at the site of the championship game. The three other at-large teams will be selected Sunday, he said.

The championship will be played at the Citadel's 23,000-seat Johnson Hagood Stadium Dec. 17 and broadcast live by ABC-TV. The playoffs begin

Nov. 26.

DEPENDING ON THE outcome of this weekend's games, it is possible the Southern and Southland conferences could send two representatives each to the 12-team playoff field, Miles said.

Furman and Western Carolina in the Southern Conference and the Southland's North Texas State and Northwestern Louisiana have strong shots at berths, he said.

Other teams in the running are Middle Tennessee State, Indiana State, Eastern Illinois,

South Carolina State, Jackson State, Colgate and Idaho State, Miles said.

HOLY CROSS became the fourth team this year to top the Division I-AA rankings, getting 77 points to edge Furman and Southern Illinois, which tied for second at 75.

About 3,000 tickets have been sold so far compared to 8,000 a year ago for the game, which was played in Wichita Falls, Texas, the past two years. It was moved because the NCAA is seeking a permanent site for the championship.

Miles said the ability of the at-large teams to attract fans to the game is not considered in the selection process.

"THE COMMITTEE only considers those most deserving based on their records and the strength of their schedules," he said. "It's very difficult."

Coaches Bill Davis of South Carolina State and the Salukis' Ray Dempsey, who also attended the news conference, put in a pitch for expanding the playoffs to 16 teams and eliminating the byes received by the top four seed.

"If basketball can have 48,

why can't football have 16?" said Davis, whose squads made the playoffs in 1981 and 1982.

The Top Ten NCAA I-AA

1. Holy Cross
2. Furman
3. Southern Illinois
4. Eastern Kentucky
5. North Texas State
6. Indiana State
7. MTSU
8. NE Louisiana
9. Jackson State
10. Eastern Illinois

Idle Raiders fall in poll

By MIKE JONES

Sidelines Sports Editor

MTSU's football team, after an idle weekend, fell from sixth in the NCAA I-AA poll to a tie for seventh with Northeastern Louisiana.

The Blue Raiders, who close out their regular season Saturday here against intra-state rival Tennessee Tech, fell last week from a tie for fifth with Eastern Kentucky to sixth in the poll after a 26-7 MTSU win over Western Kentucky.

HOLY CROSS LEAPED from third in the poll to first, while Furman, who was No. 4, and Southern Illinois, who was No. 1, are tied for second. Holy Cross Saturday smashed Delaware 24-0, while Furman downed UT-Chattanooga 28-14. Southern Illinois suffered a loss Saturday to Wichita State.

Eastern Kentucky, who lambasted Morehead State 56-0 Saturday and was ranked fifth in the poll last week, moved up to fourth.

The rest of the Top 10 sees North Texas State at fifth, Indiana State at sixth, Jackson State at ninth and Eastern Illinois at tenth.

HOLY CROSS, Southern Illinois, Eastern Kentucky, Nevada-Reno and Boston University were all awarded I-AA playoff berths yesterday, while the Southern and Southland conferences will also send representatives. The three remaining at-large berths will be selected Sunday.

Eastern Kentucky gained the automatic berth over MTSU by virtue of their 14-7 win over the Blue Raiders Oct. 8. MTSU, however, would tie Eastern for the OVC crown with a win over Tennessee Tech Saturday.

With only three at-large berths remaining, MTSU's chances for making the playoffs decreased somewhat, with independents Southern Illinois and Holy Cross already being named to the field.

MTSU ATHLETIC Director Jimmy Earle said last night, however, that he believes that if MTSU wins over Tennessee Tech Saturday, they will receive an at-large bid.

"I've talked to Don Combs [Eastern Kentucky athletic director, who is on the four-man I-AA committee] a couple

of times and I've been given the impression that we'd get an at-large berth if we beat Tech," Earle said. "I would hope that would be the case, but I have no assurance."

Earle also sighted several factors MTSU would have in its favor as a possible host team if the Blue Raiders receive an at-large bid.

"I WOULD LIKE to think that if we got a berth, our location, weather and having a lighted field could possibly make us a host team," Earle said. "In terms of our distance from a large city like Nashville and our central location, I think we would be an ideal location."

"A negative thing, however, would be our home attendance for our last two home games [Youngstown State, Western Kentucky]. The NCAA definitely looks at that."

Earle stressed that a win over Tech is imperative to MTSU's chances of getting the bid.

"We're sitting back right now waiting for Tech and we've got to be able to beat them."

'Chewing out' results in victory

By ANDY REED

Sidelines Sports Writer

The Lady Raider volleyball team came out with a split Thursday night against North Alabama and Austin Peay at Alumni Memorial Gym.

North Alabama swept MTSU by scores of 9-15 and 10-15 before the Lady Raiders

took Austin Peay in three games.

DESPITE THE LOSS to powerful North Alabama, Coach Diane Cummings was pleased with her team's play.

"We played them a real close game," she said. "I felt like we should have beat them."

Against Austin Peay, the

MTSU Volleyball

Lady Raiders split the first two games before the Lady Governors took a 7-0 lead in the third game. At that point, Cummings called time out and "chewed them out."

"FROM THAT POINT on, we played the best game we ever played," the coach said as she discussed her team's come-from-behind 17-15 win. "I was real pleased that we didn't give up."

The Lady Raiders take their 5-18 record into their final regular season match tonight against UT-Chattanooga, a team MTSU beat earlier this season in Chattanooga.

The match begins at 6 p.m. in Alumni Gym.

Present division I-AA selection system fallible

Independents Southern Illinois and Holy Cross, in addition to Nevada-Reno, Eastern Kentucky and Boston University, qualified for the 12-team Division I-AA playoffs, it was announced yesterday.

The Southern, Southland, Mid-Eastern, and Southwestern conferences will also send representatives, with the Southern and Southwestern leagues possibly qualifying two.

HIGHLY-RATED Furman and Western Carolina have shots at play-off berths from the Southern Conference, while Northwest Louisiana and North Texas State have an opportunity to represent the Southland Conference.

With those 11 berths

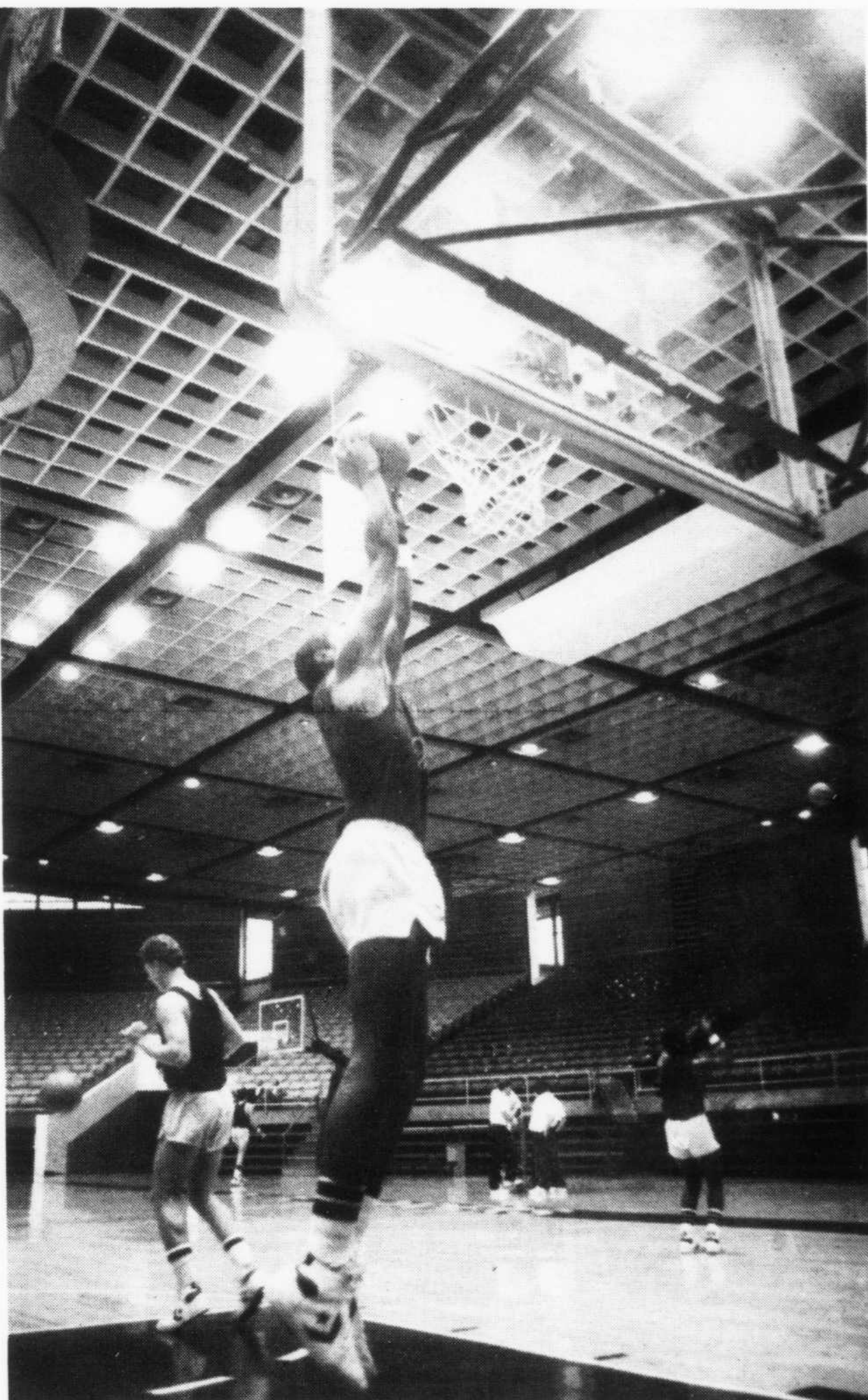


Photo by Mike Poley

MTSU senior Doug Lipscomb leaps for a slam dunk during a Blue Raider practice session last week. Lipscomb, a forward, and the rest of the Blue Raiders will perform in the Blue-White game, scheduled for next Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in Murphy Center.

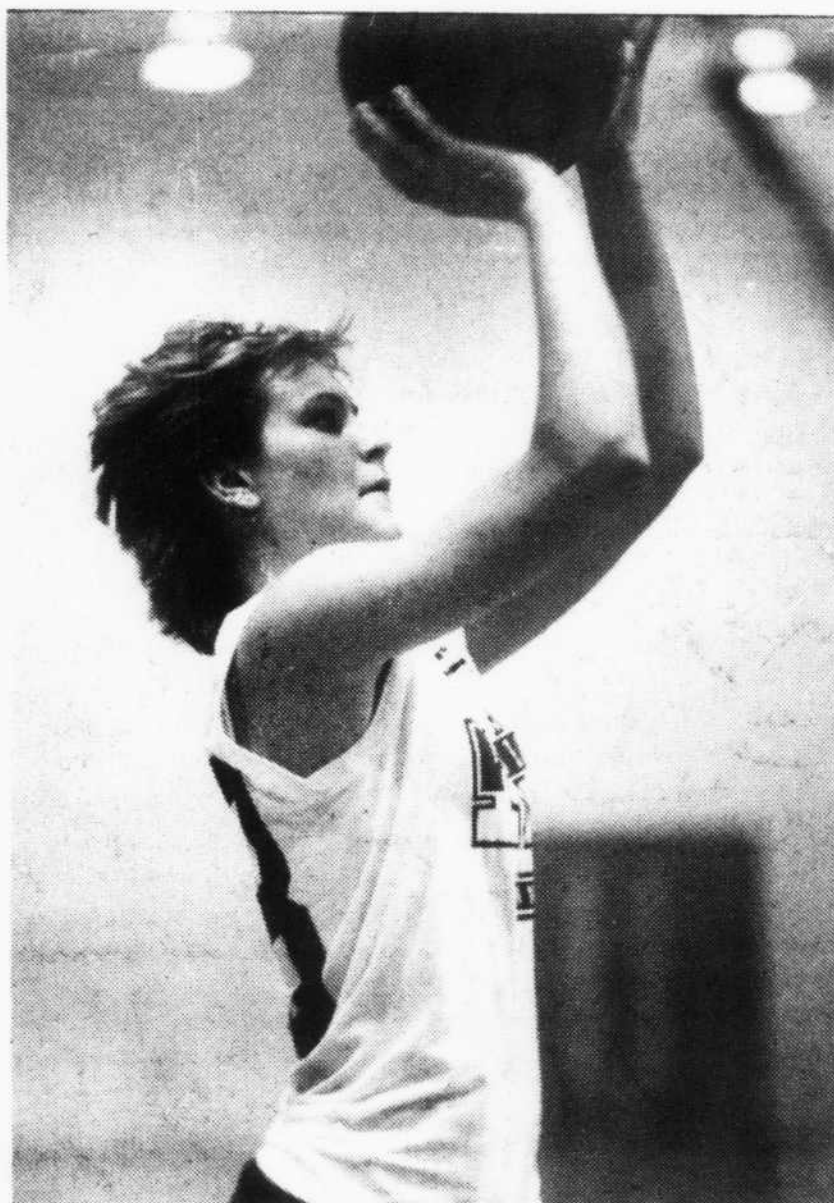


Photo by Mike Poley

Lady Raider Kay Willbanks, a freshman from Ringgold, Ga., puts up a jump shot during drills last week in preparation for the MTSU Nov. 26 opener at Florida State.

Sidelines Sports Writer



top-rated team, putting aside their obvious bias, of course.

Should the Raiders be ex-

cluded, true football fanatics here should feel the need to argue about the system and its possible revampment.

Expanding the play-off format as is being done in basketball could help the matter, but it would be treating just a symptom of the problem. The root of the problem comes when biased athletic directors are allowed to act as commissioners for such money-making ventures as a trip to the play-offs for their team at the expense of other deserving teams.

Obviously, under the present system, someone will be omitted from the list of contenders, and someone—regardless of who makes the final field—may question the validity of the system.

Spring break trip set for Colorado; fun, excitement wait lucky students

By GARY CATHCART
Sidelines Sports Writer
Campus Recreation's first-ever spring break ski trip is scheduled for March 17-24 in Breckenridge, Colo., Director Glenn Hanley said.
Sign-ups are Dec. 5 and a \$100 non-refundable deposit is due at this time.
"WE HAVE SET this early registration date in order to see how many people are going so we can reserve plane tickets and lodging in Breckenridge,"

Hanley said, adding the trip is limited to 15 people.
Cost for the entire week is \$525 for MTSU students, faculty and staff and \$550 for guests.
This will include round-trip airline tickets to Denver, lodging in condominiums for seven nights, equipment and ski lifts for six days and round-trip bus fare from Denver to Breckenridge.
HANLEY SAID A second deposit of \$200 is due Feb. 1

and the remaining cost of the trip must be paid by March 1.
Hanley has purchased the "Ski the Summit" package which will allow everyone to ski at Breckenridge, Copper Mountain, A-Basin and Keystone Mountain during the week.
Those going will meet at MTSU March 17 and carpool to the Nashville airport. They will then fly to Denver and take a bus to Breckenridge for the week-long excursion.

Campus Rec tourney reslated

By GARY CATHCART
Sidelines Sports Writer
Campus Recreation's fourth annual pre-season basketball tournament, originally scheduled for Dec. 3, has been rescheduled for Dec. 10 at Alumni Memorial Gym.
The intramural volleyball tournament was moved to Dec. 3 causing the recreation staff to

move the basketball tournament up one week, Director Glenn Hanley said.
THE 10-TEAM, double elimination event will begin at 3 p.m. Saturday and conclude with the championship game Sunday afternoon.
Each team must have shirts of the same color with numbers, and Hanley noted that

these will not be provided by Campus Recreation.
MTSU students, faculty and staff, as well as the Murfreesboro community, are eligible for the weekend tournament which includes a \$5 entry fee.
Final sign-up date for the tournament is Nov. 28.

Ruggers win pair; Techsters next

The MTSU Rugby Football Club traveled to Chattanooga this past weekend, upsetting the Chattanooga R.F.C. by scores of 10-8 and 13-0.
In the first game, MTSU was down 8-0 at halftime, yet valuable scoring efforts by Mickey Kelly and Tony Neely pulled out the victory in the final minutes of play.
DURING THE SECOND game, Chattanooga seldom had a chance to score against a fired-up and impregnable MTSU defense. Scores by Barry Dunnavent and "Troll" Rutledge led the way for

MTSU.
This weekend the Rugby Club hosts Tennessee Tech at the Greenland Dr. field at 10:30 a.m., just before the MTSU vs. Tennessee Tech football game at 1:30 p.m.
For more information on the

MTSU Rugby Football Club, call 895-0728.

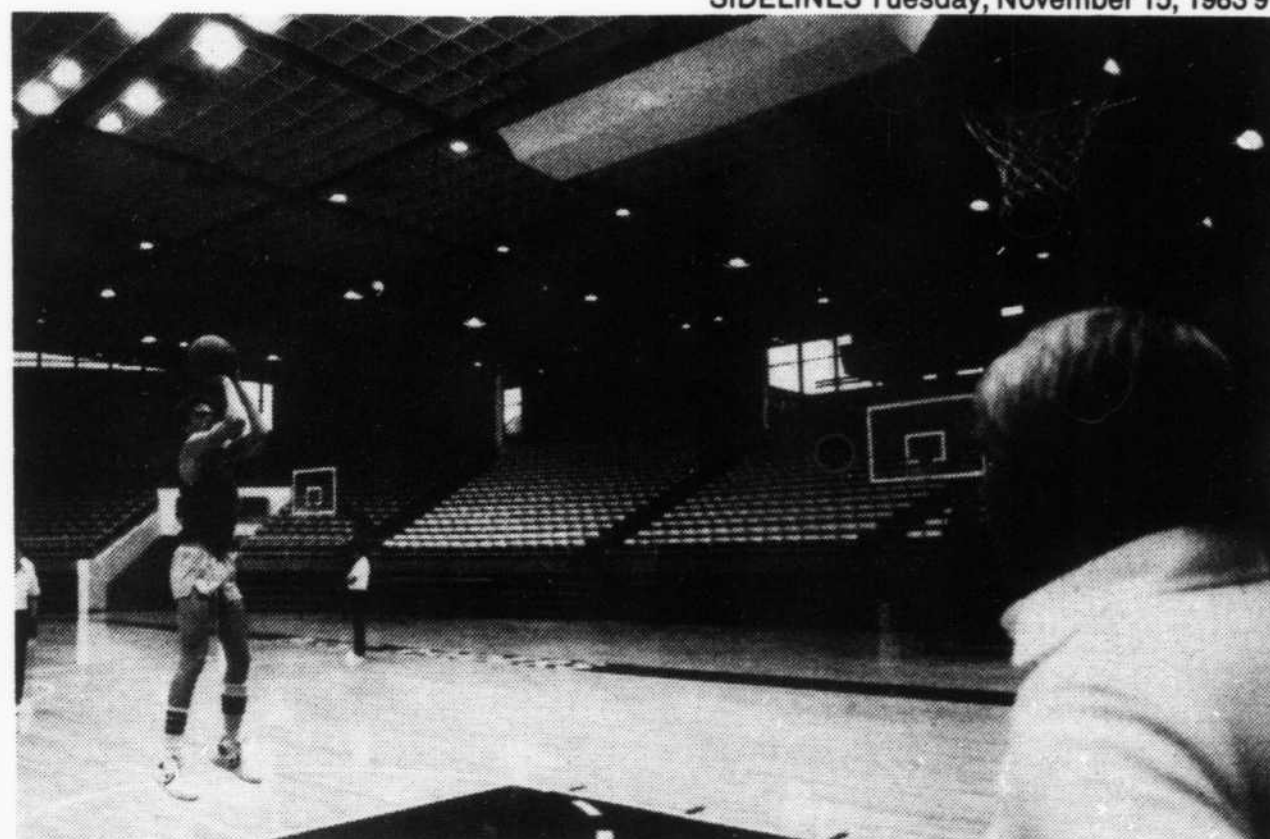


Photo by Mike Poley

Up For Two!

Assistant basketball coach Phil Hopkins (foreground) watches Blue Raider Greg Nimmo work during a drill in a practice session last week.

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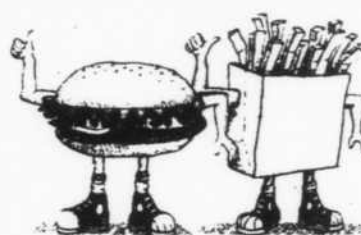
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Apartments for Rent Brand new 1 and 2 bedroom units ready for occupancy Jan. 1, 1984. Prices start at \$235.00. Deposit required, for more information contact Phillip at 890-7344.

SIDELINES classified ads are only \$1.00 for MTSU students

Personals

Hi, only looking for a very like minded friend. I like heavy rock music, science fiction, a clean and zany sense of humor, kites, and a hope in a God of kindness. Like many others I have missed out on a lot, because of not having friends. If you are out there, or know of someone like me, please write. Steve, Rt.1 Box 26, Beechgrove, TN 37018.

Hey Kate Tell Atomic Puppy that she'll have company this weekend — Better set another place at the ol' supper dish! Sasha

Hey Ray A. Tell the better half that I shall never again come to your house and talk to Ralph — Hey let's get together, get polluted and climb that knob! Bob

Paul C. Herp tried to contract you while you where in Houston. V.D.

J.H. Hope you had a Happy Birthday! C.C.

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Equestrians finish first in Carbondale

The MTSU High Point Hunt Seat team finished first as a team in the Southern Illinois University Intercollegiate Horse Show in Carbondale, Ill., recently.

Here are the individual finishers for MTSU:

- Julie Arrowood
- First-open English on the flat
- Fourth-open English over fences
- Sherrie Higdon
- Second-Intermediate English on the flat
- Second-Intermediate English over fences
- Fifth-Open stock seat
- Danielle Anderson
- Second-Novice English on the flat
- Sixth-Open stock seat
- Sally Bowling
- Fourth-Novice English on the flat
- Sherry Pewitt
- Second-Novice English on the flat



All-OVC selection Jennifer McFall waits for a rebound during a practice last week.

- Lacy Sisk
- First-beginning walk-trot
- Third-beginning stock seat
- Missy Miller
- Sixth-Advanced walk-trot

- Joe L. Morris
- Fifth-Intermediate stock seat I
- Melinda Lee
- First-beginning walk-trot
- Third-Intermediate stock seat
- Chrissie Mackie
- Fifth-beginning walk-trot

Photo by Mike Poley

Sanders bowls 278, leads men

By KEVIN WEST

Sidelines Campus Rec Guy

Despite popular belief, there is such a thing as intercollegiate bowling, and MTSU does have a team.

I am a member of the team and recently we traveled to Murray State and competed in the Racer Classic.

TEAM MEMBER Randy Sanders highlighted the entire tournament by rolling a 278 game, which included nine consecutive strikes.

The performance was the highest single game ever bowled on Murray's campus lanes and qualifies Sanders for national recognition.

Sanders also finished second in the men's singles category (622 for three games).

THE RAIDERS had some stiff competition in Virginia Tech (a national finalist in the men's division last year), Western Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky and host Murray.

MTSU men's and women's teams took second place in school all-events.

The women also took third in women's team all-events (all games, all entrants) as well as third in women's team events.

OTHER STANDOUTS for the Blue were Ivan Salazar, who grabbed fourth in men's singles with a 612 series, which included a 243 game.

Also among the top 25 in men's singles were Steve Cantrell, Roger Cutlip and Tom Gordon.

Sanders was also third in

men's all-events (nine games) with an 1,809.

The MTSU teams compete throughout the year in selected tournaments and their con-

ference, the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling, is the nation's largest with over 70 teams representing over 40 schools around the southeast.

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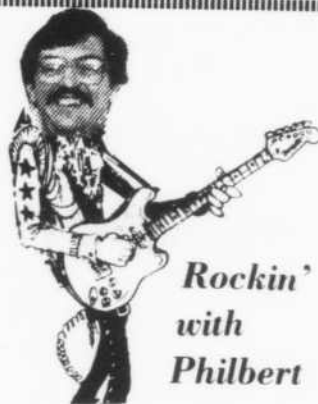
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