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News Briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—William Clark, named to succeed James Watt as interior secretary, likely will be confronted during his confirmation hearings with issues that embroiled Watt—such as offshore oil leasing, federal coal leasing, strip mining regulations and protection of national parks, wildlife refuges and wilderness areas. Clark has virtually no background in conservation or natural resource policy.

DENVER (UPI)—The father of the man who shot President Reagan says he was "shocked and embarrassed" to have his family's name linked to a \$5 million claim alleging the government pursued a vendetta against his oil firm because of his son's actions. John W. "Jack" Hinckley is chairman of the Denver-based Vanderbilt Energy Corp.

CLEVELAND (UPI)—General Motors Corp. will compete in the small car market through a joint venture with the Japanese until it can develop its own subcompact models, GM Chairman Roger B. Smith said Sunday. He said the firm will make up the monetary advantage held by the Japanese through "technology in the design and manufacture of the car."

NASHVILLE (UPI)—Businessman Russell Hancock, waging a private war against drugs, put together his own sting operation and delivered \$227.7 million worth of Colombian cocaine and three smugglers to federal agents. Hancock now is hiding from the cocaine dealers who he expects will try to kill him.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Federal prosecutors expect the extortion trial of James Lewis, accused of trying to extort \$1 million to "stop the killings" during last year's seven cyanide-Tylenol deaths in Chicago, to last about a week. Jury selection was scheduled to begin yesterday.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Reagan chose Middle East envoy Robert McFarlane for his national security adviser, replacing Interior Secretary designate William Clark, an aide says. Reagan reportedly rejected U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, who conservatives had recommended for the job.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Reagan signed documents yesterday making him a legal candidate for re-election and begins a multimillion-dollar fundraising drive by his "Reagan-Bush '84" campaign committee. Campaign director Edward Rollins said in an interview that \$21 million will be spent in the primaries to promote Reagan.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI)—A Nobel Prize judge says economists at American universities head the list of finalists for the economics award, the fourth and newest of the six Nobel awards for 1983. The Royal Academy of Sciences was to announce the winner of the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science early yesterday.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Eddie Murray hit two home runs and Rick Dempsey homered and doubled to give Baltimore a 5-0 victory that clinched the Orioles' five-game rout of Philadelphia in the World Series. Dempsey, who batted .385 and was praised for his defensive work and calling of pitches, was voted most valuable player.

Fitzpatrick crowned Queen

By MAT WILLIAMS

Sidelines Associate Editor

The MTSU Homecoming festivities came to a close during halftime ceremonies of the Raiders' 17-14 victory over Murray State when Stephanie

Fitzpatrick was crowned Homecoming Queen before 11,000 spectators.

Fitzpatrick, a senior from Nashville, was chosen over four other candidates including

Elaine Allen, Tannia Reece, Donna Howell and Emily Law.

"I WAS SHOCKED, surprised and very, very happy," she said of her crowning. "I was very proud and honored."



Photo by Mike Poloy

Stephanie Fitzpatrick, a senior computer science major, was crowned homecoming queen during the halftime festivities of Saturday's MTSU-Murray State game.

Greeks interrupt games

By DAN GOODWIN

Sidelines Staff Writer

Last week's Homecoming Activities Day was halted twice because of protests by Greek groups complaining of what they called "unfair judging."

The first event was a foot race, which involved circling an empty beer keg five times while keeping a hand on the center of it. The Kappa Alpha Order was disqualified because they only circled the keg four times, said ASB Homecoming Director Susan Armstrong. Kappa Alpha protested the call, claiming other fraternities

had failed to meet the other rule of the race.

"OUR JUDGES on the kegs called out each time a circle was completed," Armstrong said. "The KA runner simply took off after four laps."

"The judges also corrected other fraternities when they took their hands off the center of the keg and made them complete the race properly."

Byron Smith of Kappa Alpha agreed with the judgment but said that activities like those were "too nebulous to judge fairly."

LATER DURING the

"Mystery Event," which required the competitor to find a white jellybean in a deep-dish full of whipped cream with his mouth, Pi Kappa Alpha claimed there was no jellybean in their pan. They demanded a rematch.

"I swear I didn't swallow that jellybean," Kelly Hicks, the competing Pike, said.

After more than half an hour of indecision, the judges decided not to re-run the event.

"THREE OF MY coordinators swore there was a

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Project funds insufficient

By LEE ANN REID

Sidelines Staff Writer

No date has been set for the implementation of the Tennessee Chair of Finance because fund raising efforts are still coming up short.

Last July MTSU started a \$500,000 fund raising drive to establish the Tennessee Chair of Finance in the school business.

According to Ben McNew, dean of the business school, MTSU still needs an endowment of \$200,000 to begin the program, and an endowment of \$500,000 to make the program self-sustaining.

McNew said that they have not started looking for a chairholder to fill the supervisory position yet, and that approval from the Board of Regents for the emphasis in Financial Institution

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The computer science major, who attended Bellevue High School, had never entered any talent or beauty competitions, but was selected as the representative for the Black Student Association, of which she is a member.

Fitzpatrick said the large crowd, especially the vocal student section, was a positive morale-booster for the candidates and the team, but made for a rather nerve-racking experience.

"IT WAS VERY scary, but everybody was so far away and I was so nervous," she said. "We [the candidates] found out [who the new queen was] two minutes before we walked out."

The new queen said the large crowd was a good sign of the increase in student support for MTSU.

"I think it's [support] getting better," she said. "You can look up in the stands. I think the

morale has increased."

FITZPATRICK, who is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, where she serves as treasurer and philanthropist, said she wants to pursue a career in the computer field.

She added that her crowning, and the support she received from her fellow students, will be a benefit in her pursuit of a job in the computer field.

"I think it [the crown] will be an asset if the employee looks at it in the right aspect," she said. "I think it will be positive."

Fitzpatrick, who is the second black chosen as Homecoming Queen at MTSU (Barbara Gibson was the first), said she wants to work in a large city outside of Tennessee after she graduates in August.

"I'd prefer to get out of Tennessee," she said. "I'd like to go to a bigger city."

Hall plays Murray after threatening suit

By ELIZABETH PORTER

MIKE JONES

and MAT WILLIAMS

MTSU star tailback Vince Hall rushed 164 yards in the Blue Raiders' victory against Murray State Saturday afternoon, despite his suspension from the team for two games earlier in the week, of which *Sidelines* has learned.

Hall took the two-game suspension to the Student Appeals Committee Friday, reliable sources said, but was turned down in his attempt to have the action reversed.

HE REPORTEDLY was to file for a restraining order against the university in Rutherford County Chancery Court, but court records showed no evidence of such action.

Sources said that university administrators decided not to suspend Hall in the face of a possible lawsuit.

For failure to complete 40 hours of public service work by Sept. 1, the University Discipline Committee last week suspended Hall from the team for the Homecoming contest and the October 22 clash at Austin Peay with the Governors.

IN ADDITION to the suspension, the committee recommended to the vice

president for student affairs that Hall complete an additional 20 hours of public service work.

Football Coach Boots Donnelly said Thursday that Hall would not appeal the public service work ruling, but made no mention of the team suspension.

MTSU security officers arrested Hall in October 1982 for allegedly attempting to pass a forged stolen check in the University Book Store.

FOLLOWING the discipline committee meeting Monday, Hall said he was relieved that the committee only gave him 60 hours of public service work. He said the committee had taken other action about which he could make no comment until speaking to Donnelly.

Sources connected with MTSU athletics confirmed the appeal of the two-game suspension and said coaches believed it was not "consistent with the other punishment."

Unless otherwise requested by the student being disciplined, Student Appeals and University Discipline Committee hearings are closed.

Vice President for Student Affairs Robert LaLance Monday refused to comment on Hall's suspension.

Fourth school may be added

By MARIE CLARK

Sidelines Staff Writer

Implementation of a proposal to include an additional academic school of some type "would increase cost," said Dr. Edwin Voorhies, Dean of Basic and Applied Sciences.

A reorganization committee will meet Wednesday with deans and faculty members from the four schools of Liberal Arts, Education, Business and Basic and Applied Sciences to discuss the technicalities of the issue and possible added costs.

"THE REORGANIZATION will not receive any income; therefore, it will have to come from somewhere else," Committee Chairman Voorhies said.

For a new school to be established, new departments will have to be created, causing

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Photo by Walter Karell

Avid fans watch Saturday's homecoming parade along Main Street. For more photos, please see page 3.

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the reassignment of departments and, perhaps, the elimination of some.

"I would like to see a reorganization within the school structure, although cost

judges' rulings, you have to question its spirit-building value," Sigma Chi President M. Gannon Fann said.

The standings in the competition for the homecoming spirit trophy are:

Fraternities:

First	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Second	Kappa Alpha
Third	Pi Kappa Alpha
Sororities:	
First	Chi Omega
Second	Alpha Delta Pi
Third	Kappa Delta

THE FIRST study of academic schools and departments was done in 1970 when MTSU had only three schools. The following year the

"Our enrollment is not growing now as it was in 1971 because of economic conditions, and because the number of students attending MTSU has levelled off," Voorhies said.

Most universities already have some type of keypunch system in operation for recording parking violations.

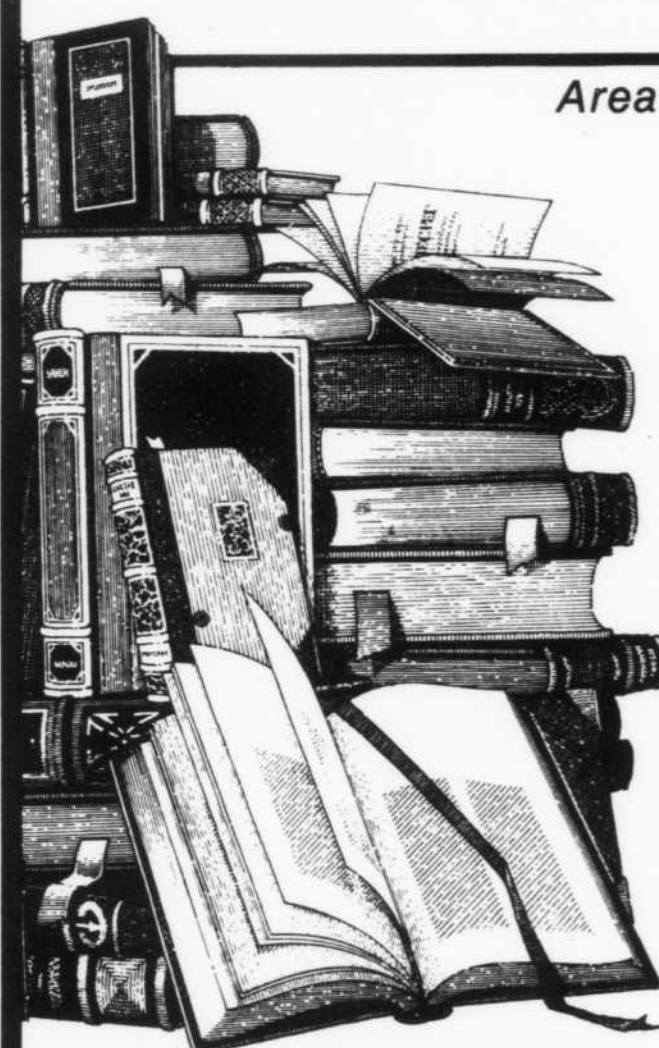


A representative from Anderson Computers, center, discusses WMOT's recent purchase of an Apple II system with WMOT Chief Engineer Frank Wells as station employees listen. The system will be used to aid in organizing WMOT's programming log.

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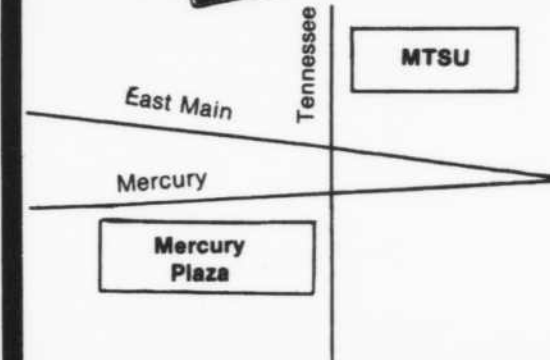


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Photo by Walter Karell

It's the last mile for these two fellows as they complete the annual "Raider Run" early Saturday morning.



Photo by Keith Tippitt

Ronnie and Jimmy, above, view the homecoming parade route, while Sigma Chi crosses, below, are held aloft at the pep rally and bonfire.



Photo by Walter Karell

Alabama heartthrob Randy Owen plants a good one on MTSU grad student Wynelle Carson just after the band's homecoming concert Saturday night.



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Hall case puzzling

It is sometimes difficult at best to gain information about which the readership has a right to know. The *Sidelines* staff believes it is important to bring recent disciplinary action against Vince Hall to public attention, and we have done our best to get the full story to our readers.

Much goes on at this and other universities under the protection of academic confidentiality about which most persons never know. This cloak of secrecy may protect the integrity of some, but it also allows some incidents to occur that many may find unfair.

Last year university officials apparently elected to handle Hall's alleged attempt to cash a forged, stolen check by themselves, rather than to allow state prosecution.

This has made it exceedingly difficult to get on-the-record sources to explain what happened.

While it is probably fitting that Hall be given a chance to pay his debt to society through means less harsh than the jail sentence he might have faced had the state prosecuted him, the incident raises other questions.

Some have said *Sidelines* should give Vince Hall a break, and not report recent

developments in the case.

Yet Hall has already gotten a bigger break than most ordinary MTSU students could ever hope for. Would the university have gone to so much trouble to assist Hall had he not been a star football player?

At least 26 MTSU students were arrested in Rutherford County last summer on drug charges. Many of those students were well-known here because of their contributions to the university community. Surely they, too, deserve a chance to reform without the ordeal of a possible prison term.

There is little the university administration can do to halt prosecution after state warrants have been issued.

Yet one wonders, if circumstances were similar, whether or not the administration would have given those students the same kind of consideration it gave a star football player capable of boosting MTSU's athletic budget through his performance on the team.

And what about the future? To what lengths will MTSU go to have a winning football team?

After all, it isn't whether we win or lose, but how we play the game.



I MISS the ANNUAL float burning ritual Positive changes taking place

By MAT WILLIAMS

Sidelines Associate Editor

Sitting up in the press box at Johnny "Red" Floyd Stadium 30 minutes before the kickoff of the football game Saturday between MTSU and Murray State, I began to worry that, as usual, the students would fail to show.

Fortunately, I was wrong. The students did show and they cheered.

It made me proud to be an MTSU student.

Earlier this year, Mike Jones, Cody Marley and myself had written an article saying that anyone who goes home on the weekends is a sissy. Many people go home because they have to work, and others simply do not enjoy football and therefore attendance in the past has been poor.

Maybe things are changing.

Student support at the three home games this year has been excellent. The fraternities and sororities have done a superb job as usual with their cheers and banners; the cheerleaders are absolutely fantastic, and now the "average" student is

starting to make his presence felt.

The students were still filing in at the beginning of the second quarter, and they stood and cheered much more than many of the alumni and season ticket holders in attendance.

A bonfire took place Friday night before the game, and about 250 students (that's a conservative estimate) showed up for the excitement.

Students are starting to get fired up about MTSU athletics and the university in general, and this positive attitude is contagious.

Talk of the possibility of an NCAA playoff bid is being heard on campus as much as how Vanderbilt or Tennessee is faring.

The bottom line is we have a great school.

Go take a look at our computer lab, the Learning Resource Center, the Graphic Arts Building, Murphy Center or Reese Smith Field.

The next time you visit Tennessee or Vanderbilt and somebody asks you where you go to school, tell them with pride: MTSU.

If you can't or simply don't want to go to athletic events here, at least give the teams your support.

When the flying team, or rugby team or debate team is competing, support it.

Try to join a club or organization. Get involved. If you are working and don't have time, simply give this school your support.

That's all anybody can ask.

If you think this is a second-class university, or are ashamed to be here for some reason, or simply are here just to be somewhere, then leave.

It's time that MTSU students started taking pride in this school.

There are 30,000 MTSU graduates in Middle Tennessee, but if you pick up *The Tennessean* sports section on Sunday morning you'll see the Raider football and basketball stories are buried somewhere deep in the back with the articles about trout fishing.

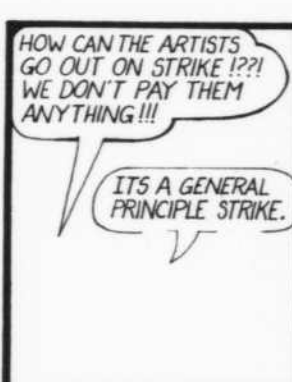
Maybe the apathetic attitudes of the past dictate this, but we can make it change and the change is being felt now.

Let's keep the changes going.

Doodles



Doodles



From Our Readers

Intramural cheap shots make game distasteful

To the editor:

What ever happened to the bunch of friends(?) that played football and the losers bought the beer? We played just for the win or loss, but not friendship.

I'm talking about an intramural football game. We were all friends before, but there are a couple I don't care if I ever talk to again. It's not that they won, but the quality (or morality) of their play. They got off on several cheap shots to our players. Maybe we had our own ideas about football confused with halos. We were playing too nicely.

The whole system of set for intramural football are rules for players' safety. We would ask the referee to watch so-and-so for roll blocking (a no-no). The next play would go on (with the roll blocking) and the referee would say "I forgot to watch." I have never seen a referee change his mind even if he was wrong, until this game. The other refs avoided problems by not calling any penalties.

They out-scored us fair and square, but the way some (not

all) played is what upset us the most. The referees should have stopped the "cheap shots," but they were never in control.

Thanks Campus Rec.

Dave Van Hooser
Mark McCrary
Box 784

Ross appreciates committee's efforts for Homecoming

To the editor:

I would like to thank all participants and members of the Homecoming Committee for their outstanding work during Homecoming.

Participation in this year's Homecoming was among the most diverse ever. Special mention should be made of the numerous dorms who participated in the many events including the float building competition. This diversity strengthens Homecoming and school spirit.

I am especially grateful to Homecoming Director Susan Armstrong, Mitch Pettross, and others who worked hard, often in difficult circumstances, to plan and supervise Homecoming events.

Our exciting victory over Murray State was a fitting end to the week-long festivities.

Again, my thanks to all those who helped make Homecoming 1983 a tremendous success and a Homecoming to remember.

Mark Ross
ASB President
Box 1

Jackson's opinions considered too narrow-minded

To the editor:

Because Tim Selby does not share David Jackson's taste in music does not mean Selby has no knowledge of music. Jackson is obviously narrow-minded. In writing his letter to *Sidelines*, he has committed the same offense with which he charges Selby. We would like to know what qualifies David Jackson to be a music critic.

In his letter, Jackson claims we have hosted an "impressive variety of concerts" here at MTSU, and includes "hard rock" in a list of examples. We ask you: how much variety is there in the repetition of Kenny Rogers and Alabama concerts season after season? And, can ANYONE name a "hard rock" band that has played here within the last 10 years? Because a group is commercially successful, it is not

automatically classified as "hard rock."

In a fine example of the run-on sentence, David Jackson informs us that people drive to Murfreesboro for concerts because this is where "the good ones are performed." Is that why so many people will soon be driving to Knoxville to see the Police? Has Mr. Jackson considered that within the past six months MTSU students have driven to Nashville to see the Fixx and A Flock of Seagulls, and to Memphis for the Robert Plant concert?

We would like to express our disgust with Mr. David Jackson for his letter of incredibly tasteless and less than knowledgeable content.

Michael Durham, Box 1025
Greg Howell, Box 1227
Debbie Gillis, Box 7495
P. S. And as for the Talking Heads—you should have been there!

Biblical revision 'panders' to female ego, says Hudnall

To the people via the editor:

I suppose it was inevitable, as incredible as it may be. We who purport to be the essential components comprising that ingenious and clever organism

known as peoplekind have undoubtedly overstepped our own audacity threshold.

I refer in particular to the National Council of Churches' latest decision to rewrite the Bible. Oh, I know—what's new about that idea? It's been done before. The alteration in question, however, is rather broad and basic in scope and effect.

Evidently, this pious party of pastors and laity has received a Thera-gram, or some such other divine communication, in order to (are you ready for this?) conclude that God should be both masculine and feminine. Yes, folks, in their newest version of the world's number one bestseller, God is referred to as both the father and the mother of Jesus Christ. Hey, whatever happened to good ol' Mary? You'll remember her as the Virgin Mary in previously released material.

But wait, that isn't the full extent of this ecclesiastical excursion. Jesus in now the child of God, not the son of God! Can you imagine how many hymns and carols will have to be revised as a consequence of this action? "Away in a manger, no crib for (please choose one: a.His/Her b.Its c.Their d.That Totally-Self-Contained-Reproductive-Unit's) bed" just pops to mind.

And how are these same moral and virtuous people who have decreed this interchange of sex going to cope with, and respond to having bare, bulging breasts (for surely the daughter of God must fulfill simple "epitome requirements") confronting them from the crucifix upon raising their eyes heavenward?

Perhaps they desire to boost the church attendance level of young males, but how will they ever reconcile that passage about Jesus' circumcision? If there are people who will buy any explanation offered by the NCC on that one, I have a nice parcel of shady, lush land in Arizona we could discuss.

The NCC's rationalization for its alteration is that the use of masculine pronouns referring to God and Jesus in the Bible is sexist. My argument is that equal is enough! I'm all for equal pay, treatment, etc. for women, but this latest development is simply impossible to stomach. The issue of religion aside, this pandering to women's egos can go no further. Has it not reached the ultimate bounds of vainglory and megalomania with this most recent revision? I believe it has and that it constitutes unmitigated garbage!

Bill Warren Hudnall
Box 6786

Questions face new interior secretary

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—William Clark is bound to face some tough questioning at Senate confirmation hearings on his appointment as secretary of interior.

Opponents of the outgoing national security adviser surely will remember when his nomination as deputy secretary of state came up for approval.

At that time, Clark displayed what some detractors considered a weak grasp of world affairs, being unable, among other things, to identify the leaders of certain African nations.

During his days at the State Department, and since joining the White House staff, he presumably became more intimately acquainted with international issues.

Now, environmentalists are challenging his qualifications for the interior post.

For example, an official of the National Audubon Society, referring to President Reagan's description of Clark as a "Godfearing Western" and "fourth-generation rancher," pointed out that owning a ranch and understanding ecology are not exactly the

same thing.

Part of the problem, I believe, is attire. Clark doesn't always dress in conventional style for the role he plays in government.

Had he appeared at his previous confirmation hearings in striped pants, his appointment to a diplomatic position would, I am convinced, have sailed through the Senate with hardly a word of dissent.

Next time, he is likely to be more appropriately clad.

Clark, as is well known, is fond of wearing cowboy boots. Footwear of that type is certain to create confidence in his ability to run the Interior Department.

Nevertheless, confirmation hearings by the Senate Energy and National Resources Committee could be rough.

Before testifying as a Cabinet nominee, Clark might be wise to have breakfast at one of those restaurants where the place mats feature maps of the United States showing the locations of all the state capitals.

That way, over ham and eggs, or whatever God-fearing Westerners eat in the morning,

he could bone up on internal geography.

At the State Department, and as national security adviser, Clark didn't necessarily need to know that Pierre is the capital of South Dakota.

His primary concerns in his previous administration jobs were overseas or south of the border.

At interior, however, the outlook is more domestic and Clark will have all sorts of intramural controversies dumped in his lap. Here is the type of information committee members will be testing him on:

In what state is Jackson Hole, Wyo?
What is a snail darter?

What kind of fuel was involved in Teapot Dome drilling leases?

What is an antelope?
What is the difference between yellow rain and acid rain?

What does smog come from?

If Clark is going to speak for the president on environmental matters, he will need to know that trees are a prime cause of air pollution. Probably nothing in his previous experience has prepared him for that.



Research abandoned

NASHVILLE—TVA Director S. David Freeman says the Reagan administration is depending on the military to protect foreign oil resources and abandoning energy research.

"The administration is assuming that we are going to

continue to rely on imported oil and is strengthening the military to defend the pipeline, while cutting back on all the energy research programs that would reduce our oil consumption," Freeman said in an interview with The Tennessean.

Freeman, an energy adviser to former President Carter, said the administration is walking away from the energy

problem "like a punch-drunk warrior."

Freeman's seven-year term on the TVA board expires in May.

"This is madness. We are now pledged to go to war to protect the oil in the Middle East when we could have been in a position where we would not have to send American men to fight," Freeman said.

Sluggish sex life? Eat rat meat!

RIO DE JANEIRO—Eating rats can improve your sex life and the rodents are a cheap source of protein, a public nutritionist advised Brazilians.

Joao Francisco Amaral suggested that the destructive, long-tailed pests be stewed in stroganoff, baked in a pie with cheese or grilled in omelets.

"RAT MEAT IS impregnated with testosterone

hormone, a chemical substance which can stimulate the libido in cases of sexual dysfunction," Amaral said in an interview in the authoritative newspaper *O Globo*.

Amaral comes from Ceara state in Brazil's desperately poor, drought-hit northeast region. He excluded sewer rats but favored the capture and breeding of other wild rats.

Prejudice leads people to reject rats while happily accepting the meat of pigs which sometimes eat excrement, he said. Rat meat, unlike pig meat, is very low in animal fats, which can contribute to heart disease.

"THERE IS PREJUDICE against rats because of taboo and people's lack of knowledge about rats' nutritional

richness," he said.

Eating rats would not only give a person a good supply of protein and a boost of vital tryptophan amino-acid, it also can help put sparkle back into a fading sex-life, Amaral said.

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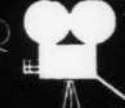
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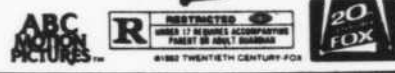
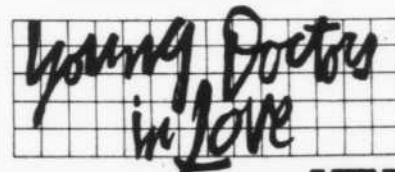
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Alabama, Greenwood: More than just country

By GINA FANN

Sidelines News Editor

Now you know why Alabama's been chosen as the Country Music Association's "Entertainer of the Year" for the last two years.

The boys were back in town Saturday night with Lee Greenwood, the CMA's newly-selected Male Vocalist, in tow, and they proved that musical ability isn't limited to their patented brand of country-rock.

IT ALSO didn't hurt to perform for a full house which wouldn't have cared if they'd stood on stage and played with their microphones for two hours.

That audience—probably the same folks who sold Murphy Center out in June and October of 1982 and again this weekend—didn't even need an opening act for the boys from Fort Payne, but Greenwood completely redefined "opening act." He should have had his own concert, judging from the predominantly-female audience's reaction.

Greenwood, who made Judy Morow of Johnson City's evening when he sat on the edge of the stage with her to sing "I.O.U." (and no doubt she made his evening when she kissed him a good one), really shouldn't be classified as a "country" singer, because, unfortunately, that label turns some listeners off before they hear an artist's work.

AND GREENWOOD was worth hearing. The man is smooth. His latest release, "Somebody's Gonna Love You," as well as renditions of "Ring on Her Finger, Time on Her Hands," "Turns Me Inside Out" and "Thank You for Changing My Life," were superb. His rich tenor wrapped itself around each song, just as he wrapped each song around the audience's collective ears.

The California native also exhibited a few of his many talents during his set, including an amusing prelude to his version of "Yakety Sax" (complete with his own tenor saxophone) and his rather wicked Tom Jones impersonations during the equally-wicked "Ain't No Trick."

Greenwood's Trick Band was as tight as the proverbial drum, playing everything from good ol' bluegrass ("Good Old Mountain Dew") to kickin' rock 'n' roll. And when the band ended Greenwood's opener with a brand-spanking-new song written just last week, "God Bless the USA."

IF THERE were a perfect song with which to end a set—and to get an audience on its feet for the next band—that was it. Beautiful harmony marked a beautiful song, and the audience was on its feet, lighters in hand, until Greenwood left the stage.

And when the boys from 'Bama showed up for their "Closer You Get" tour, it was only uphill for the audience from then on.

Randy Owen, Teddy Gentry, Jeff Cook and Mark Herndon (surely to God everyone knows that the first three are cousins by now) went through their now-accepted paces, but this time there was a difference.

ALABAMA PROVED that they're not just another country band. From the wailing semi horn which opened "Roll On, Eighteen Wheeler" to a version of "Green River" which should have made John Fogarty proud, the boys showcased their instrumental and vocal talents. Cook's classic fiddle-playing was again superb; Owen's hoarse baritone again withstood the ravages of bouncing around the stage; Gentry again stood resolutely at stage left with his bass, occasionally jumping straight up to punctuate an especially good chord; and again, no one saw drummer Herndon until the encore.

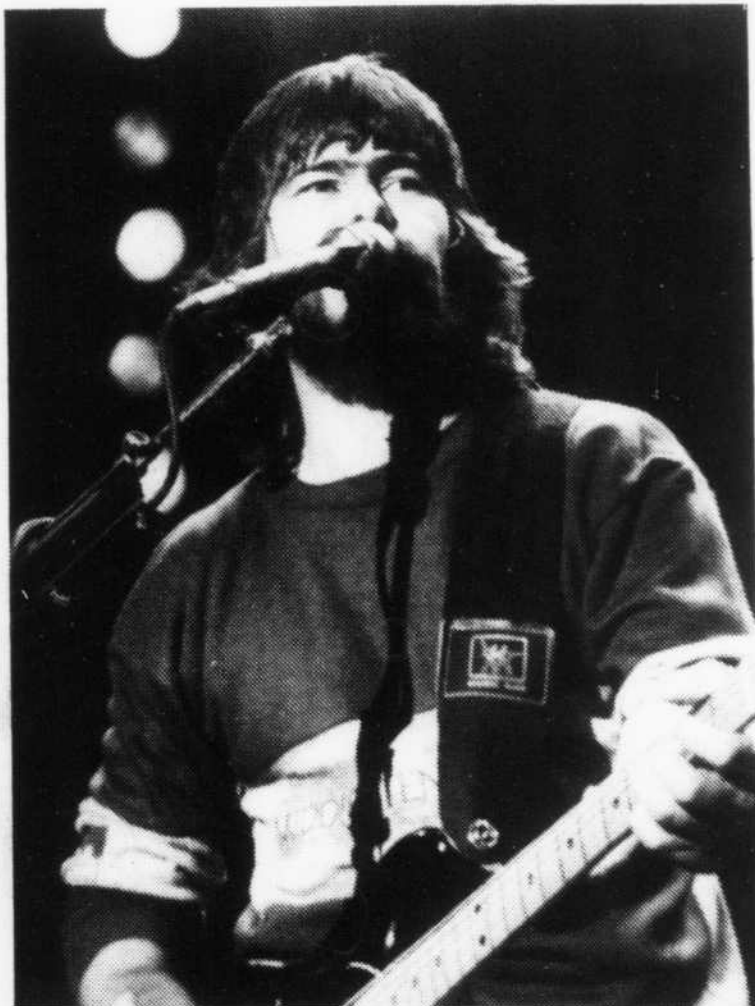
Opening with "Love in the First Degree" and whipping through their top singles—"Take Me Down," "Close Enough to Perfect," "Old Flame" and "Lady Down on Love" were just a few—the boys eventually got funky by the time they made it to their second encore.

"Takin' Care of Business" and "Hello, I Love You" are apparently standard for this encore, as they've done these all three times at MTSU. The third time must have been the charm, though; these versions and "My Home's in Alabama" were great.

Apparently the reason these boys (including Greenwood) have won all their awards is because they're good and their peers know it. If Saturday night's audience reaction is any indication of the boys' popularity around the rest of the country, the fans have known it all along.



photos by Gina Fann



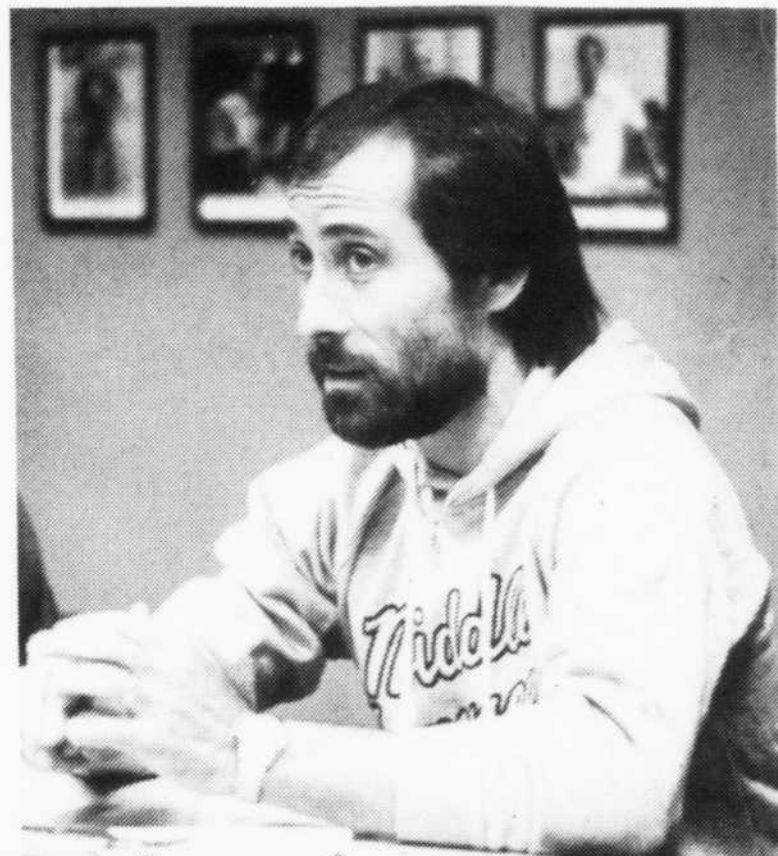
Alabama's Randy Owen is "close enough to perfect" on this note, as he and the boys got down and got funky during their second encore.



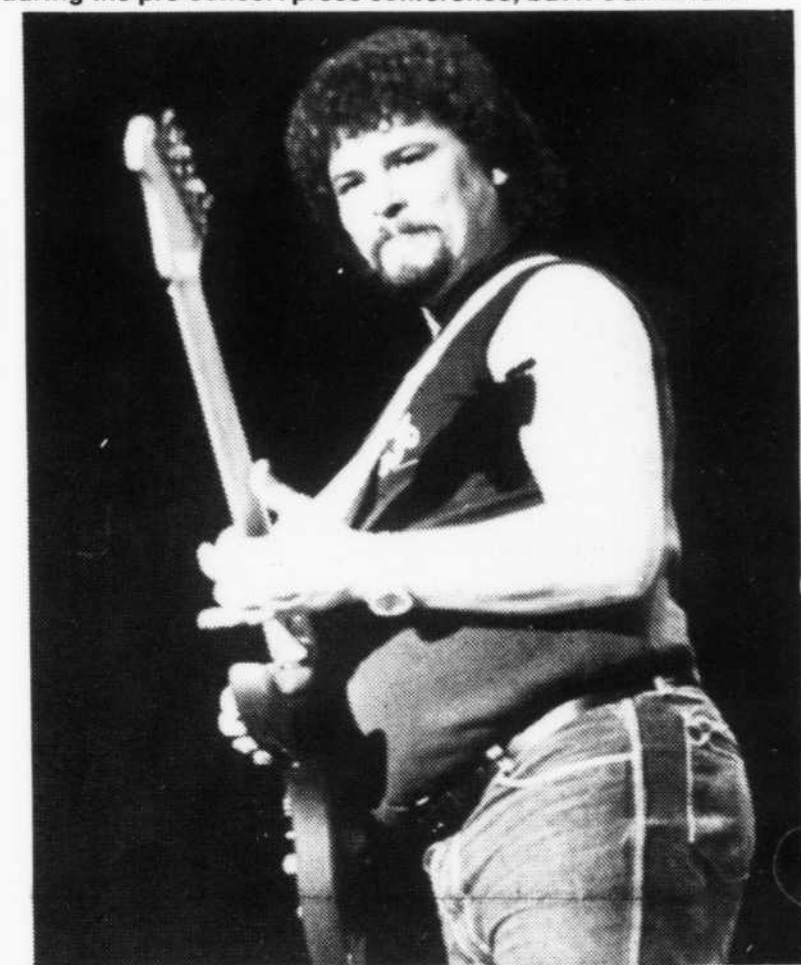
There ain't no trick to Lee Greenwood's concert—except for his virtually illegal torso movements, which had the primarily female audience all shook up.



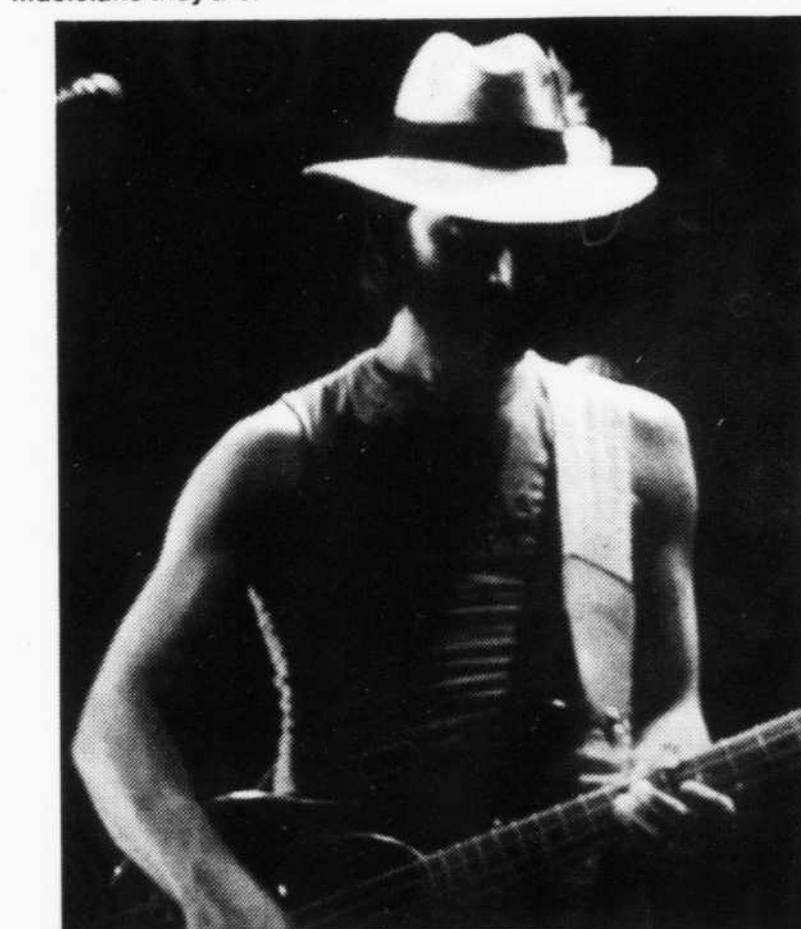
Members of Alabama field questions from reporters during a press conference just before Saturday night's concert.



CMA Male Vocalist Lee Greenwood looks rather disconcerted during the pre-concert press conference, but it's all in fun.



Lead guitarist Jeff Cook concentrates on a bridge during his solo on "Green River," which showed Alabama for the musicians they are.



Bass player Teddy Gentry remains hidden beneath his Panama hat throughout most of the group's set.



Judy Morow of Johnson City never thought that her front-row seat would be lucky, as she and Lee Greenwood attempt a quick duet on "I.O.U."

Oct. 15: Talking Heads burned Nashville down

By LYNDA TEWELL

Sidelines Features Editor

Downtown Nashvillians say they spotted smoke coming from the rafters of Municipal Auditorium around 8 p.m. on Oct. 15. What could it be, and what could have started a fire? What else? The Talking Heads, of course!

Although the show has not sold out, an enthusiastic crowd has shown up to cheer on a concert that is definitely hot. And what a crowd it is!

DRESSING IN the wildest new wave attire imaginable, the audience is a show in itself. Outfits range from miniskirts and pumps to mohawks, garish make-up and costume jewelry.

This crowd of fun-loving—if odd-looking—individuals come to life as the lights begin to dim, and David Byrne, dressed in white, appears on stage.

A solo spot illuminates Byrne as he softly plays "Psycho Killer" on acoustic guitar. "Can't seem to face the truth..." he sings gently, creating an unusually mellow mood for the beginning of the concert.

CARRYING HER blue bass guitar, Tina Weymouth joins Byrne. They sing together "Heaven," continuing the somewhat somber mood.

One by one, the band members approach the stage

with each new song. Drummer Chris Frantz and guitarist Jerry Harrison help pick up the pace.

Vocalists Ednah Holland and Lynn Mabry appear next in matching culotte outfits, looking like adorable twin sisters, having a great time singing soulful back-up on "Slippery People." Byrne appears to be having a terrific time, too. He starts swaying back and forth to the music, as the audience is already doing.

ALL NINE Heads members are on stage, and it is time to do "Burning Down the House." Weymouth trades her bass in for a synthesizer, joining Byrne as he plays a Prophet 5. Byrne is growing more and more spastic by the minute, and finally, it is too much. He lapses into his can't-stand-up human punching-bag routine.

The infection spreads. Holt and Mabry begin doing calisthenics, and soon, even laid-back Harrison is jumping up and down. For a while, it looks like the 20-Minute Workout, with the audience following suit.

This energy and enthusiasm continues through the next song, "Life During Wartime." The crowd excitedly chants the chorus with Byrne: "This ain't no party, This ain't no disco,

This ain't no fooling around..." Byrne works off his excessive energy by running two laps around the stage, behind the drums and on around.

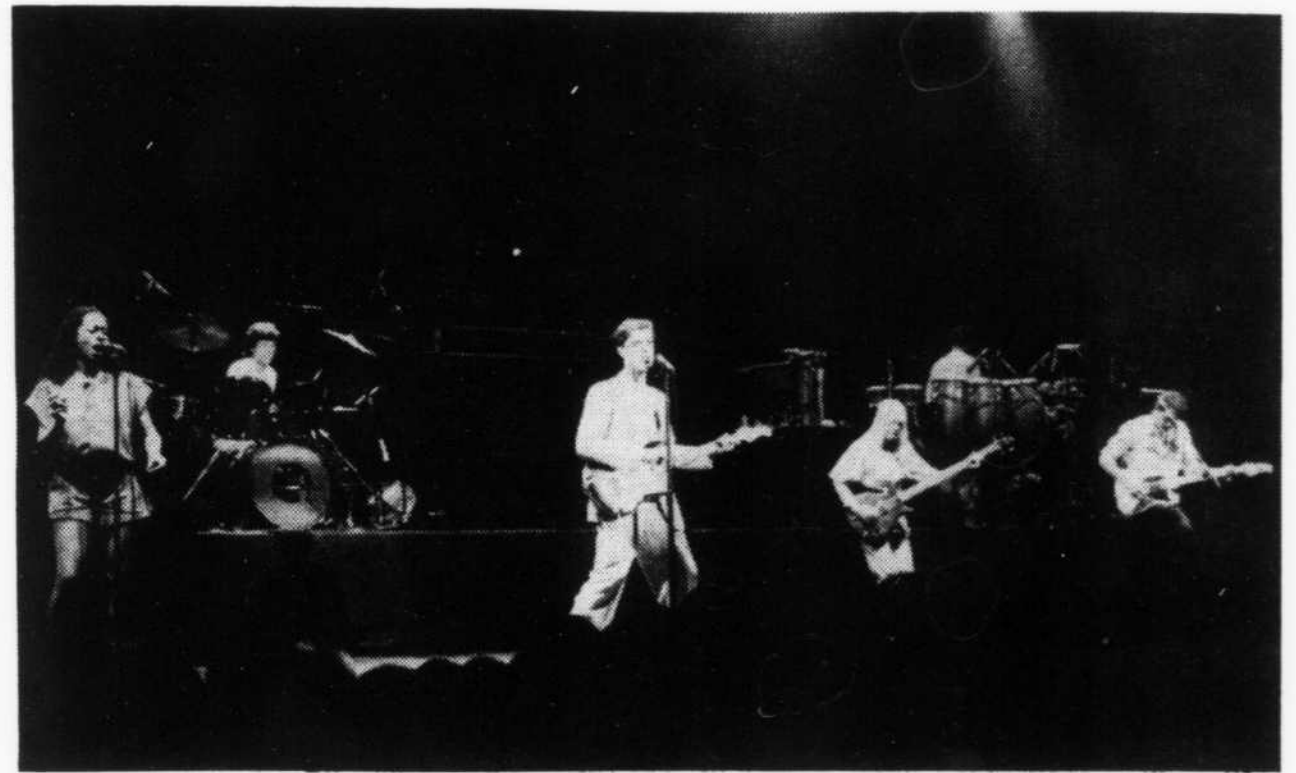
AFTER A SHORT break, the Talking Heads return for more madness. Upon their return is a screen running the length of the stage, designed to flash words and pictures during songs behind the band.

Words like "onions," "Playboy," "airplane crash," "cable TV" and "nylons" flash in groups of three, almost faster than the audience can chant them. Everyone turns military and marches, singing "hi, hi, hi, hi, hi, hi," to "Swamp."

A lamp on a lampstand is brought onstage. Books on a shelf, and nude—sometimes unidentifiable—body parts flash on the screen to add visual effects during the second half of the concert.

BYRNE DANCES wildly with the lamp. Weymouth looks on, somewhat concerned, as he accidentally hits a milk stand close to the edge of the stage.

Donning a pair of black glasses, Byrne turns "nerd" for his role in "Once in a Lifetime." As in the video, he does his spastic, crazily-



The Talking Heads performed many of their popular tunes to an enthusiastic audience at the Municipal Auditorium Oct. 15.

swaying routine again for approving audience members.

Byrne then leaves, and the rest of the members turn into the Tom Tom Club, with Frantz singing lead. Simplistic children's drawings are projected as Holt, Mabry and Weymouth sing "Wordy Rappinghood" and part of "Genius of Love," off the Tom Tom Club's popular LP, *Close to the Bone*.

RETURNING in oversized

clothing typical of his humorously bizarre style, Byrne sings "Girlfriend is Better (Better Than That)," closely followed by "Take Me to the River." An audience member throws Byrne a cap. He puts it on, still singing "Take Me to the River" in an extra-length soul version.

The Heads are introduced, and then they leave the stage—but not for long. They are

hungrily called back for more, and they perform one last song as an encore.

Their original, blues/funk/punk sound is refreshing and much welcomed. A kind of awe settles over the crowd, and everyone leaves happy and satisfied, humming Heads tunes on the way out of the auditorium. I just hope the custodial staff can sweep up all the ashes.



Peter Baumann: Very, very good pop

Strangers in the Night

Baumann

Portrait

Album courtesy of CBS Records

Peter Baumann. Who's that? That is the question one is inclined to ask when hearing about his latest LP, *Strangers in the Night*. However, if he continues to release albums with the excellence of this one, he will soon become a part of our "new music" vocabulary.

Berlin-born Baumann started his music career at 18 in

the German band Tangerine Dream. The group released eight albums and toured extensively between 1971 and 1977. In 1979, Baumann moved to New York where he built a 24-track studio and a self-designed custom synthesizer unit, both constructed around a Hewlett-Packard computer.

TEAMING UP with Eli Holland, a Brooklyn vocalist and lyricist, he released *Strangers in the Night*, a follow-up of Baumann's solo American debut effort *Repeat Repeat*.

The title cut of *Strangers in the Night* is a fabulous remake of the 1966 Frank Sinatra classic. The use of high-tech synthesizers combined with a strong, almost overpowering, backbeat makes it almost unrecognizable. Yet, it is a very

powerful, unique version that should hit the top of the charts with the 12-inch single version. It just goes to show you that a good song is timeless—if it can be redone in the musical format of the day, as this one has been.

A feeling of strength and power surges throughout this album, with variations on theme for both the lyrics and the music. The lyrics are simple and clear-cut, and the use of six different keyboards in different combinations with different effects makes the songs interesting.

"**KING OF** the Jungle," "Glass House" and the semi-instrumental "Welcome" are very fine tunes. The combination of high-technology with interesting lyrics ("Agent A comes every day, He takes our cares away") captivates a

listener.

If Alan Parsons chose to perform "new music," this is what it would sound like. Technically, *Strangers in the Night* appears flawless. The sound is very crisp and clean, and Holland's vocals are well suited for the songs presented.

Two songs on the album, "Taxi" and "Cash," fall a little short of the generally excellent quality maintained. They are a bit too commercial.

Behind all the synthesizers and electronic drum cadences is, inevitably, pop. Pop is the essence of this album, yet, be assured. It is very, very good pop.

—LYNDA TEWELL

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Sports

Raiders triumph 17-14

By MIKE JONES
Sidelines Sports Editor

Albert Lane is only 5-feet-8-inches tall and 160 pounds, but he was the biggest man on the field Saturday in the eyes of Murray State.

With just over a minute remaining in the game and the score tied, Lane intercepted a pass at the Murray State 38 and hauled it down a half-yard inbounds to give MTSU the ball back after they had fumbled it away on the Murray 21-yard line three plays earlier.

THE INTERCEPTION set up a quick two-play drive by the Blue Raiders, culminating in a 49-yard field goal by Franklin's Kelly Potter out of Brad Zeitner's hold with six seconds on the clock. MTSU came away a 17-14 winner.

Potter hammered the kick, which had about 10 yards to spare, igniting 11,000 Homecoming fans.

The win pushed MTSU to 5-1 on the year, 3-1 in the conference.

But it was Lane's interception which put MTSU back in the driver's seat after almost everyone thought their luck had run out.

"I HAD IT. I knew we had to make the turnover," the Mount Pleasant native said after the game. "I had a good angle on the ball, and I knew I would make the catch."

Potter's kick was even more astounding in that he had not kicked two days before that, and had been having injury troubles with his plant leg.

"He ripped it, dead center,"

MTSU Head Coach Boots Donnelly said. "He had a thigh problem and didn't even kick the last two days."

EVEN THOUGH there might've been time to get off a play (Potter's kick came on third down), there was no question in Donnelly's mind about sending the former Father Ryan star in.

"We would've kicked Kelly for the world record," said Donnelly, who celebrated his birthday with the victory. "With no extra leg effort, Kelly can kick 55 to 60 yards. There was no doubt about it."

It was Potter's third field goal of the day. The first two came in the second quarter.

THE GAME, from the MTSU point of view, was not without a bundle of mistakes.

The Blue Raiders fumbled four times, giving up three of those. Murray State fumbled five times, but only lost one. There were 18 penalties called between the two teams.

"We made more mistakes than we've made in five weeks total," Birthday-boy Donnelly said. "I think that was the first time we fumbled in two and a half games. We had a tough time getting the players up after the Eastern game."

"Thank God we didn't quit after being down," Donnelly added. "I told Frank [Beamer, Murray head coach] it was a tough game for them to lose. It would have been a terrible game for us to lose. I thought we deserved to win as much as we fought."

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Hero

Photo by Mike Poley

MTSU cornerback Albert Lane rests on the sidelines after making an interception with just over a minute to play in the Blue Raiders game against Murray State Saturday. The interception set up the winning field goal, kicked by Kelly Potter seconds later, giving MTSU a 17-14 win over the Racers.

MTSU ranked 11th in nation

With Saturday's win over Murray State, MTSU jumped from a tie for 14th in the nation to 11th in the nation in the NCAA I-AA Top 20 poll released yesterday.

The Raiders defeated Murray State 17-14, and travel to Clarksville this week to face Austin Peay.

Eastern Illinois and Idaho are tied for ninth in the poll, while Tennessee State is ranked 12th.

Freshman Mike Mathis makes big contributions

By DON TILLET
Sidelines Sports Writer

Mike Mathis, who collected 14 tackles and a fumble recovery against Murray State in MTSU's 17-14 win over the Racers, has been named OVC Rookie of the Week.

Mathis, a freshman from Roger Bacon High School in Cincinnati, was relatively unknown until starting linebacker Randy Carr went down with a stress fracture during the Eastern Kentucky game. Mathis stepped in a had 15 tackles.

He said he has mixed emotions about the award.

"IT IS GOOD, but I made plenty of mistakes," Mathis said, pointing out that many of the mistakes were due to nervousness.

Mathis made his first start of the season after playing in a reserve role for much of the season.

"I was placing a lot of pressure on myself, and the coach [Boots Donnelly] just told me to relax," Mathis said.

Besides Donnelly, Mathis gave credit to the injured Carr and linebacker Allen Ball.

"RANDY CARR and Allen Ball discussed things with me. The coaches watched me and

told me what I needed to know, but they were like second and third coaches to me," he said.

Mathis praised the rest of the defensive unit as well for their turnaround in play, as turnovers thwarted Murray scoring opportunities and set up the winning field goal.

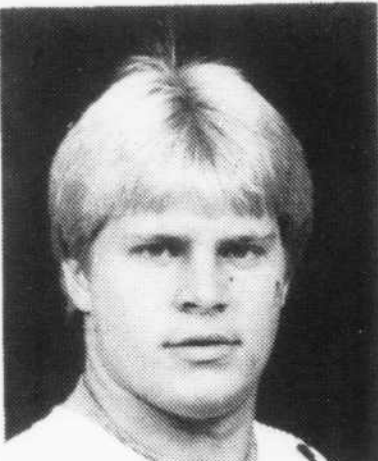
"Everyone started to get back to the game plan on defense," Mathis said.

This was evidenced by the fact that Murray could only manage a 35-yard scoring strike after the first drive of the game, which went 85 yards and resulted in a touchdown.

MATHIS, who may have earned a starting spot for the rest of the season, learned in Saturday's game there is not too much difference between being a reserve and starting.

"I learned that coming in there first-string is not too much different from coming in there second-string. I've played in every game but never started."

One positive thing from all of the one-sided victories earlier in the year was that many more players than normal got the chance to play and that move is paying off now—especially for Mathis.



Mike Mathis
OVC Rookie of the Week



Kelly Potter
OVC Specialist of the Week



Photo by Keith Tippitt

A Winning Combination

Kelly Potter (45) booms the winning field goal Saturday against Murray State as reserve quarterback Brad Zeitner (19) makes the hold. The 49-yard kick with six seconds left to play gave MTSU a 17-14 win over the Racers.

Ohio Valley Conference Scoreboard

Standings

	Conference	All
EASTERN KENTUCKY	4-0	5-0
MIDDLE TENNESSEE	3-1	5-1
MURRAY STATE	2-1	4-2
YOUNGSTOWN STATE	2-1	4-2
AUSTIN PEAY	1-2	4-2
AKRON	1-2	4-3
TENNESSEE TECH	0-3	0-5
MOREHEAD STATE	0-4	0-6

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Akron 31, Morehead State 0
Youngstown State 41, Austin Peay 19
Middle Tennessee 17, Murray State 14
Western Kentucky 17, Tennessee Tech 0
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NEXT WEEK

Middle Tennessee at Austin Peay
Morehead State at Tennessee Tech
Murray State at Akron
Western Kentucky at Eastern Kentucky
Youngstown State at Northern Iowa

Zeitner remains key man

By MAT WILLIAMS
Sidelines Associate Editor

Brad Zeitner started eight games at quarterback for the MTSU football team last fall. He completed 41 of 124 passes for 615 yards and six touchdowns.

This year the Marshalltown, Iowa, native hasn't started, and has completed seven of 19 passes for only 42 yards and one touchdown.

IT'S A SITUATION like this that can make a player have second thoughts about playing college football.

Not Brad Zeitner.

The 6-foot-3-inch, 190-pound senior is not getting much playing time during the Raiders' current 5-1 campaign, but is still making a very valuable contribution as backup quarterback to starter Mickey Corwin and holder for field goals and extra points.

IT WAS Zeitner's soft hands that placed the ball in perfect position for Kelly Potter to nail a 49-yard field goal with six seconds remaining in Saturday's win over Murray State. The kick was perhaps the single biggest play of the 1983 season, as it kept the hopes of an MTSU playoff bid alive.

"I guess I was just concentrating on catching the snap and putting in on the tee," Zeitner explained. "The snap was good and the kick was good."

Raider Head Coach Boots Donnelly had no doubt that the placement for the kick would be good saying "Brad Zeitner is one of the best holders I've ever seen."

Zeitner takes pride in being the holder in this type situation.

"I LOOK FORWARD to it," he said. "It's a pressure-packed situation. You've got one chance and that's it. It's an awfully easy job when you've got a kicker like Kelly Potter."

Zeitner came to MTSU from Ellsworth Junior College in Iowa Falls, Iowa, after leading his team to a 9-2 mark and helping them finish fifth

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A host of MTSU defenders swarms a Murray State ball carrier Saturday in the Raiders' 17-14 win over the Racers. MTSU ran its record to 5-1 on the year with the win, giving them a 3-1 record in the OVC.

Photo by Keith Tippitt

ACUI Competition continues

By MAT WILLIAMS

Sidelines Associate Editor

MTSU students competing in billiards, backgammon, table tennis, darts, bowling, chess and foosball will have an opportunity to display their skills regionally, said Tim Rowe, manager of the University Center games room.

MTSU students who win in their respective events during this semester will travel to Charlotte, N.C., in February to compete in the Region 5 tournament of the Association of College Unions International, Rowe said.

OTHER SCHOOLS competing in the tournament include Memphis State, Vanderbilt, Tennessee, North Carolina, East Carolina, Wake Forest, North Carolina State and Tennessee Tech.

"The trip to Charlotte is all-expenses paid except food," Rowe explained. "I think we're

going to drive a van this year and we'll send around 30 students."

Rowe said the trip is funded in part by the \$1 entry fee that MTSU students pay to compete in their respective events. Backgammon and table tennis events have already been completed.

UPCOMING EVENTS include billiards on Oct. 25 (sign-ups Oct. 17), and bowling on Nov. 10 (sign-ups Nov. 7). Foosball and darts are set for November.

Winners in the table tennis competition were Henry Chan in men's singles and Rita Thomas in women's singles, while Brian McCarthy captured the backgammon championship.

Rowe, who also serves as billiards director for Region 5, is expecting the MTSU contingent to improve on its 11th place finish of last year. The

team finished second in 1980, first in 1981 and fifth in 1982.

Rowe credited his assistant director, Lane Patterson, Campus Recreation Director Glenn Hanley and University Center Director Dallas Biggers for the success of the tournaments.

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Intramural fields to be lighted

By GARY CATHCART

Sidelines Sports Writer

Construction of a \$42,000 lighting system for intramural athletic fields will begin next January following a university decision last Tuesday to grant Campus Recreation money for the project.

Bids will be accepted after MTSU's planning department studies plans for the layout of the system, including where to put the lights, what type of wiring will be used and how

many lights will be needed.

RECREATION Director Glenn Hanley said the new system will light three flag football fields and two softball fields.

"Having lights will almost double our programming time, and students who have afternoon classes or labs will have the opportunity to play in night games," Hanley said.

In the past, the campus recreation department has had

to turn down some students wishing to participate in intramural football and softball, because only so many students can play with just an afternoon schedule.

We can expand our schedule to include up to seven hours of games instead of the usual three hours in the afternoon," Hanley added.

Completion of the project is tentatively scheduled for the beginning of the spring softball season in early March.

Skinner paces cross country

By DON TILLET

Sidelines Sports Writer

Jeff Skinner paced Dean Hayes' cross country men's team to a third place finish overall in the David Lipscomb Invitational that took place last Saturday at Percy Warner Park.

"Skinner took the lead at the one and one-half mile mark and forced the pace of the race the rest of the way," Hayes said.

SKINNER finished the race

with a time of 25:31 for his second victory in as many

weeks. Danny Green finished 11th overall with a time of 26:21; Greg McDaniel finished 15th with a time of 26:35; and Shawn Arthur finished 37th with a mark of 27:54. Mike Shive rounded out the Raider order of finish with a time of 28:08, good for 40th place overall.

"We were just using this as a tune-up for the OVC Championships," Hayes said.

Looking toward the championships, Hayes sees Murray State as the favorite, by virtue of the results at the Western Kentucky Invitational earlier this year.

"Skinner and Robert Willis have been running 1-2 all year. You need to play catch-up with people like that putting the pressure on. Our big key is to get our three, four and five runners running consistently. Everyone has had a good race in there somewhere, but we just can't get it together," Hayes said.

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Personals

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Thank you—Brook

Jeff, Come to town and I'll help you out of your depression.

Vicki

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Johnson, Are you going to set a new home-run record this semester?

Jeff, Hey Man Let's Party!! You know where so I'll tell you when Oct. 29, 7:00. Be there dude and put away a few pints of Red Grog!

Bob and Brenda

How does one of the three women like her chili?
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Brenda, I love you!

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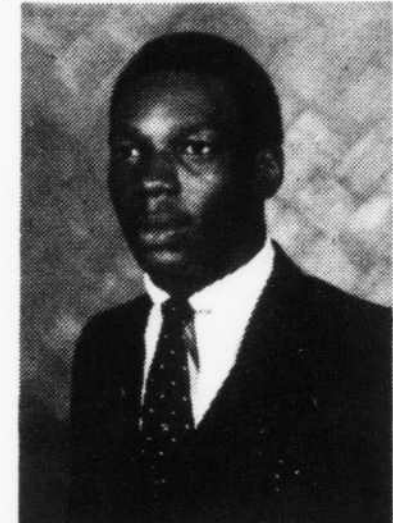
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Alpha Delta Pi, Rutledge Hall, Roothogs win as playoffs loom

FUQUA:The action in the women's flag football races was fierce this week with two games featured as Game of the Week.

Alpha Delta Phi and Kappa Delta renewed their rivalry with an emotionally-charged game. Both teams scored on their first possessions with Mel "Crazy Legs" Davenport catching a touchdown pass for Kappa Delta and Glenna Alsup taking a double reverse all the way for Alpha Delta Phi.

IN THE second quarter, the Kappa Delta defense led by Jan Hamby and Cindy Spragg shut down the opposition, allowing their offense to grind out a touchdown on a double-reverse by Jennifer Roberts. This gave Kappa Delta a 13-6 halftime lead.

Alpha Delta Phi came out sky high and smoking in the second half taking control of the game. The defense controlled the line of scrimmage and totally frustrated Kappa Delta's offense. Robin Baker stepped in and took the reins of the Alpha Delta Phi offense and engineered two long drives, which were capped by two touchdowns on runs by Jennifer Corban.

With time running out in the fourth quarter, Kappa Delta's

Raiders

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THE RACERS got on the board first with a one-yard run by freshman workhorse Willie Cannon after a 12-play, 85-yard drive. Potter made the score 7-3 with a 39-yard field goal with eight minutes left in the half, and then pulled MTSU within one with a 24-yard field goal with one second left in the half.

Murray State increased its lead to eight points early in the second half, as quarterback Kevin Sisk lofted a 32-yard pass over MTSU cornerback Steve Puryear to freshman wingback Chuck Cummings.

Beth Bilyeu was intercepted, killing any hopes of a comeback. Alsup then took a pitch from Baker for a touchdown to nail the coffin shut and take the victory 26-14.

THE SECOND game featured J Apartments and Rutledge Hall slugging it out in the women's dorm division.

Each team has very physical players who are aggressive on both sides of the line, and this game left everyone bruised and battered.

Wanda English scored for Rutledge on the opening drive. J Apartments then bounced back on a pass from quarterback Pam Webb to Sherri Thomas. In the second quarter, Rutledge quarterback Pam Lawrence hit English in the endzone to take a 12-6 halftime lead.

In the second half, both teams were frustrated on offense. Several warnings were issued by the officials to break up rising tempers. J Apartments finally broke the tough Rutledge defense for a score by Sherri Thomas to tie the game 12-12.

AT THE end of regulation, neither team could crack the endzone so the game went into overtime.

With less than a minute left in overtime, Wanda English in-

tercepted a J Apartments pass and, with only five seconds left, Tammy Scott caught the game-winning touchdown for Rutledge to make the final score 18-12.

WEST: Closer and closer. It's almost that time. What time? Playoff time.

ROTC has wrapped up the campus division race by destroying Glenn Hanley's Total Rec team, pretty much as expected. The boys in blue on the field and camouflage green off will take on the Fraternity Champion in the semi-final game for the entire campus.


THERE WAS a good deal of excitement once again in the open division. We had a major upset midway through the week. The struggling Golden Boys, after being beaten Thursday last week 58-20 by the Untouchables, came back this week and forced the upset of the year.

I say forced because they caused the second place Bullwhips to throw an unusual five interceptions. The Golden Boys were leading 22-0 late in the fourth quarter when the Whips finally scored, leaving the upset at 22-6.

Game of the Week took place yesterday between the surprisingly good Bloosers and the Roothogs.

Fans were left bewildered by a situation in the fourth quarter that could have been the turning point of the game.


AT ABOUT THE 8:30 mark, Murray's Cannon fumbled on the MTSU 13-yard line, and Raider John Garrett recovered and started for the goal line. The play was blown dead however, and after a penalty the ball was given to MTSU. The Raider offensive unit trotted onto the field, only to have to leave again seconds later after the decision was reversed.



CAMPUS REC

KEVIN WEST

DAVID FUQUA



IN THE second half, it was all Hogs starting with a tremendous catch by Steve Clark, against tough coverage by Jay Clement.

Zeitner

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nationally.

He said he decided to play here because of the strong athletic reputation of the OVC, the warmer weather and the strength of the mass communications department.

THE 21-YEAR-OLD public relations major said that not getting much playing time this season has been tough, but gave Corwin credit for doing a fine job.

"Being it's my senior year makes it tough knowing it's coming to a close," he said. "At least Mickey is doing a good job. I've been in situations where the guy ahead of me

wasn't doing a good job."

Finally it was two interceptions, one run back for a score by Benz, that closed the curtain on the Bloosers. The

"THERE'S NOTHING like coming out when the stadium is full," he said. "It helps us emotionally and fires up the team. It lets us know we're getting some support and people are believing in us."

Zeitner said he plans to play for the MTSU golf team this spring and noted that he was offered some scholarships in that sport when he graduated

Hogs' other score came on a long, across-the-field pass to lineman Harold Yokely. The final score was 30-12

from high school.

"My goal is to win the OVC [in golf]," he said. "I've had people tell me I could play golf for a living, but it takes a lot of time and money."

ZEITNER SAID he will probably graduate in December of 1984 and hopes to get a job in employee relations for a corporation, possibly in this area.

"I don't know if I can go back home," he said. "There are few jobs in Iowa."

After Saturday's game, there are few of the MTSU faithful who would want to see him go home.

Racers 446 to 239 total yards, outdistancing Murray on the ground 221 to 19 yards.

Garrett, a sophomore, led the MTSU defensive unit with 12 tackles, three tackles-for-loss for 16 yards. He also had a fumble recovery and a pass break-up.

"John's gonna be a very fine defensive end," Donnelly said. "He made the big defensive plays today and recovered an important fumble."

GARRETT WAS playing for William Thomas, who was injured early in the game.

Linebacker Mike Mathis,

playing for the injured Randy Carr, had 14 tackles on the day and a fumble recovery. Linebacker Allen Ball had eight tackles and one tackle-for-loss for eight yards.

Alfonzo Mather, 5-foot-10, 190-pound junior linebacker, led the Racer defensive charge with 12 tackles, while senior linebacker Tim Bowles had 10 tackles.

MTSU field general Mickey Corwin passed for 225 yards, hitting 15 of 28 passes, while Racer quarterback Kevin Sisk passed for 220 yards, hitting 20 of 30 passes. Both had one pass intercepted.



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