

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 58 Number 3

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Photo by David Vaughn

Sidelines goes satellite

Sidelines moved into the space age this week when United Press International installed a satellite dish high atop the James Union Building. The dish, which UPI installed at no charge, will allow us to receive high-speed wire transmissions (i.e. stories such as the M's one on page 5) immediately, rather than using telephone wires for story transmissions.

Student files appeal

By GINA FANN
Sidelines News Editor

An MTSU senior, suspended last month when he allegedly struck a University Center night manager during a June scuffle over an identification card, is enrolled this fall pending a Chancery Court decision on a reversal of the suspension.

Jeffrey L. Henson, a French major from Lebanon, Tenn., was suspended from MTSU for two semesters (until the summer, 1984 session) after he and Russell Mills became involved in a "confrontation" in the University Center June 6.

BECAUSE OF A Circuit Court ruling Tuesday, however, Henson will be allowed to enroll in classes until a formal decision is made on his suspension. His attorney, Larry D. Brandon of Mur-

freesboro, requested a temporary injunction—allowing Henson to remain a student—while the appeal is pending. If the appeal is unsuccessful, Henson will not receive credit for the courses he is taking this fall.

Brandon did not return calls to his office yesterday afternoon.

According to Henson's petition for review of the administrative decision, filed Tuesday in Rutherford County's Chancery Court, the student went to the University Center around 6:30 p.m. to "see if there was any mail...noticed that he was missing some of his money...searched around the University Center in order to 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.

The petition requests a reversal of the suspension order on the grounds that "evidence of previous criminal offenses" which Henson allegedly committed was used during the suspension hearing "in violation of [Henson's] constitutional rights."

(continued on page 2)

Grants provide faculty with time for research

By BARBARA BROWN

Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU has established a new institutional grant program which will allow eight faculty members release time from their normal teaching loads this year to do research in their fields.

The special research fund, established by the office of the vice president for academic affairs, will be used exclusively to hire adjunct faculty. The adjuncts will teach up to six semester hours in either fall or spring semester or both for recipients of the grants.

THE EIGHT recipients and their research topics are:

•Professor David Badger, mass communications: the

effects of arts criticism on audience interest;

•Dr. Richard Bauer, psychology: memory monitoring and awareness in learning disabled and non-disabled children;

•Dr. Kendall Blanchard, sociology, anthropology and social work: the impact of Southeast Asian immigrants on the Murfreesboro community;

•Dr. John Gray Cox, philosophy: *The Peace that is a Deed*, a book on defining peace in a positive way;

•Dr. Ayne C. Durham, English: *The Dynamic Process: Argumentation for the Modern Writer*, a freshman composition textbook;

•Dr. Norman Ferris, history: *William Henry Seward, First Whig Governor of New York*;

•Dr. Duane Graddy and Dr. Ghassem Homaifar, economics and finance: *A New Approach to Measuring Portfolio Risk: Some Analytical Results and Empirical Evidence*.

According to Associate Vice-President for Academic Affairs

Robert Jones, these grants will not cover equipment, supplies or travel expenses, but will provide an important element in research: time.

JONES SAID THE greatest obstacle to faculty research is "finding time beyond the normal duties of advising students, grading schoolwork, and fulfilling committee obligations."

"The primary mission of faculty is, of course, instructing," Jones said, "but a secondary mission is contributing new knowledge for society, through research and public service activities."

"Faculty members active in

research bring excitement and intensity to the classroom. It enhances teaching effectiveness and puts them on the forefront of their fields," said Jones, pointing out a second advantage of faculty research.

JONES ADDED THAT research often helps attract new faculty and raises the prestige of a faculty member's department and the school.

Jones explained that the grant fund was established by moving money from other university accounts. He said the school hopes to continue the grant program. The amount spent on these grants will be, at maximum, about

\$21,600.

Jones said that in October a decision may be made to award one or two more grants, but such a decision depends on budgetary considerations.

TENURED FACULTY members and those working toward tenure were asked to prepare brief proposals describing their research and project goals, and providing documentation of literature searches and plans and timetables for their projects.

Jones said strong consideration was given to projects partially aided by outside sources or those which involved students.

Smoke ballooned but no fire burned at Felder Hall

By JOHN PAUL ABNER

Sidelines Staff Writer

An early-morning smoke accumulation forced residents of Felder Hall out of their rooms for 30 to 45 minutes Tuesday, but officials said there was no real fire in the building.

Resident assistants and dorm officials evacuated the building within five minutes after smoke alarms were activated at approximately 7:45 a.m., Residence Hall Director Diane Hargrove said.

THE MURFREESBORO fire department arrived on the scene in 10 minutes, and students were allowed to re-enter the building between 8:30 and 8:45 a.m., according to Hargrove.

(continued on page 2)



Photo by Mike Poley

Sign of the times?

Some Gracy Hall residents decided to put their feelings about last week's Korean jetliner incident into print for everyone to see. Apparently President Reagan felt the same way—he just didn't express himself quite so eloquently. Please see related story on page 5.

Emily's cooking just like Mom's

By DAWN ADKERSON
Sidelines Staff Writer

A slice of Old Murfreesboro exists on the Square in the form of Emily's.

Among the variety of eating establishments that this city offers, Emily's is one of the more traditional. Formerly Moudy Drugs, Emily's caters to the business crowd and the downtown shoppers who frequent the Square.

STUDENTS need travel but a mile down historic East Main Street to enjoy old-fashioned soda fountain delights, homemade sandwiches, hand-squeezed lemonade and various sweets chosen from Emily's favorite recipes.

Emily Vardaman Garner is the force behind the tearoom. A Southern lady whose strength is belied by her delicate manners, Emily stops moving only long enough to sit at a favorite patron's table and pass the time of day, or add to her extensive collection of recipes.

She converses nonstop with her patrons, many of whom carry sandwiches and lemonade back to their co-workers. The small room is warm with welcome as Emily suggests a particular sweet or reveals what tomorrow's house sandwich will be.

Open only since the first week of August, already Emily's has a group of regular customers.

THE FOOD IS prepared at Emily's home in the evenings and transported to the tearoom early every morning. Emily's opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m. weekdays. Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Many of Emily's recipes were collected during interviews with Middle Tennesseans while Emily was society editor at the *Daily News Journal*. Time forced her to narrow her activities to food editor while her son was young. She worked as society editor for the now-defunct *Morning Press*, before acquiring the lease from Moudy Drugs and opening Emily's.

"I've always enjoyed eating," said Emily. Claiming a keen palate, Emily is inclined to like basic foods. She cooks her own meats. Roast beef, turkey, chicken or other meats are freshly prepared for the following day's sandwiches.

MANY OF EMILY'S recipes, as well as her cooking expertise, originated in various cooking schools during her career as a military wife. During her travels with her husband, retired Lt. Col. Kermit Garner, Emily was introduced to French, Oriental and German cooking.



Photo by Mike Poley

Though it only recently opened for business on the Square, Emily's has already become a "home away from home" (at least when it comes to home cookin') for some MTSU students.

Campus Capsule

MIDLANDER has scheduled make-up photos for undergraduates on Monday, Sept. 26, in Room 324 at the University Center. No appointments are necessary.

EXPECTANT PARENTS' classes began Sept. 8 at Middle Tennessee Medical Center and will meet every Thursday evening from 7-9 p.m. Interested persons should contact the EPC office at 890-8300 for more information. A \$45 fee is required.

THE PLACEMENT Office will conduct a career placement orientation for seniors and graduate students on Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 3 p.m. in Room 324 of the University Center.

ASB EMERGENCY student loan applications are available in the Financial Aid office.

THE MTSU Bowling Club's Student League has openings for the fall for both men and women. You do not have to be an expert since the league is structured on a handicap basis.

League play is at 8:45 p.m. on Wednesdays. Interested persons should meet at the Lanes at 8:15 p.m. Call 896-0945 for more information or for transportation.

A FILM ABOUT Overeaters Anonymous, "One Day at a Time, One Pound at a Time", will be shown Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 7 p.m. and Wednesday, Sept. 28 at noon at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, located at 315 East Main St. There is no admission fee for the film and the public is welcome. For more information contact Barbara at 890-7159 or Stephanie at 893-7439.

THE GRADUATE Management Admission Test will be offered Oct. 22. Registration materials must be postmarked by Sept. 19. The fee is \$30. The GMAT Bulletin of Information and registration materials are available from Room 329 of the University Center.

THE TENNESSEE Trail Association will meet Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. in Room 105 at Murphy Center. The program will concern the Appalachian Trail and will feature speakers Mary Edith McFarlin and Vicky Hillis. Interested persons are welcome.

TAU OMICRON will meet Sept. 20 at 5 p.m. in Room 322 at the University Center. Several officers' positions will be filled.

Smoke...

(continued from page 1)

"Actually, there was no real fire," Hargrove said. "The smoke was a result of a greater-than-normal accumulation of paper in the incinerator because of the long Labor Day weekend."

"Paper flew up from the heat and blocked the screen to the chimney. This caused smoke to back up into the second and third floor hallways."

THERE WAS NO real damage to the building, Assistant Housing Director Robert Curtis said.

Although there was no indication of a mechanical breakdown, fire department officials suggested that the screen to the chimney be checked.

Ironically, a fire drill had been scheduled for Tuesday, Hargrove said.

EVEN BEFORE THE alarm was pulled, there was smoke in the halls, according to Meg Kinsey, a Felder resident.

Kinsey said, "After the alarm was pulled, my first thought was, 'Oh no!' Then I decided that I had better wake up my roommate. She might have slept through it."

Laura Wilson, a Felder freshman, added, "I was downstairs in seconds, but some people took a kind of long while to get there."

Student

(continued from page 1)

ASSOCIATE DEAN OF Men John David Hays, named in the petition because he acted as both prosecutor and a material witness in the case, said yesterday that he could not comment on specifics in the case because it was under litigation.

Hays did say, however, that under university policy, a student accused of violating university rules is offered two options:

- 1. He or she can allow Hays or Dean of Women Judy Smith to "handle the dispute"; Hays said about 95 percent of student disciplinary cases are taken care of in this manner; or
- 2. He or she can request a hearing by a university judiciary body—either the Student Supreme Court, General Sessions Court or the University Disciplinary Committee.

In some cases—such as Henson's—Hays said, the student can request a hearing under a special state act which provides for the appointment of a hearing committee and legal representation for the student.

NORMALLY THE university is represented by a member of the State Board of Regents' general counsel staff, but in this case, Hays

represented the university because of a case backlog in the Regents' office.

If Henson's appeal is unsuccessful, he will be suspended for two full semesters, with eligibility for re-enrollment no earlier than summer, 1984. When he returns to MTSU, Henson will be on disciplinary probation until he graduates.

Last September Henson requested an NAACP investigation into "housing violations" which involved his alleged harrasment—also including an ID card dispute—by two resident assistants.



Evaluations to begin

BY DEE PARKER
Sidelines Staff Writer

The University Self-Study Steering Committee will begin distributing questionnaires Monday to evaluate MTSU's educational programs and accreditation standing with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, Delbert Meyer, vice president of academic affairs, said.

During the 1983-84 school year, the Steering Committee will take a critical look into all aspects of campus activities, from academics to dorm life, Meyer said. Department reports and administrative unit reports will provide insight into the institution's operation.

EVERY 10 YEARS MTSU must fulfill self-study requirements to determine if the university will retain its Southern Association of Colleges and Schools accreditation, and to make sure the university reviews every aspect of all its programs.

The biggest part of the four-part series of evaluations, beginning Monday, will be students' input from 65 randomly-selected classes involving about 1,500 students, according to June McCash, committee director.

The other three questionnaires will survey employees—clerical, security, faculty and

administrative—and also alumni from the past 10 years, McCash said.

COLLECTING AND distributing these questionnaires is expected to take about two weeks.

"It's a pretty broad-based evaluation of the students' entire experience on the campus," Meyer said.

These evaluations help the university locate discrepancies in programs and also determine what areas are successful, according to Meyer.

Meyer said that he could not predict the Southern Association's findings, but that he feels MTSU is "in pretty good shape."

Three-step plan a good possibility

By LARRY PAREIGIS
Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU's bachelor's degree program may soon be reevaluated on a three-step plan, Delbert Meyer, vice-president for academic affairs, announced at a general faculty meeting last month.

"It's been 10 years since we've looked at the curriculum, and I have a special committee [the Committee on General Studies] that was recommended by the faculty senate to look at and study the possible revisions," Meyer said.

STEPS IN THE plan include:

- a freshman program involving core classes;
- dividing the four-year college term into upper and lower divisions with each lasting two years. Testing procedures would be needed to advance into the upper division;
- a modified core approach which outlines the traditional number of hours to be devoted to majors and minors leading

to graduation within the ideal four years, instead of the present four and one half years.

The movement to reevaluate the baccalaureate program first began with an inter-office memo, dated last June 13, from Meyer's office to the General Studies Committee, in which he stated:

"I suggest that about one year be devoted to this study, with a final report to be due at the beginning of the new school year of 1984."

MEYER SAID it will take "approximately six years for a complete changeover" of any revisions in the baccalaureate program.

Meyer and MTSU President Sam Ingram agreed on the underlying philosophy behind the possible revisions.

"The ultimate goal of the baccalaureate has not changed—trying to provide society with knowledge and knowledgeable people," Meyer said. "The vehicle on which that knowledge is brought does change."

INGRAM ADDED that the Tennessee Higher Education Commission keeps 2 percent of MTSU's state-allotted money. He said that in order to get the money back, "we have to qualify on the basis of performance."

"As that [qualification] increases more and more, it [THEC] will tell us what we have to do and what data we have to collect," Ingram said.

Feedback based on individual faculty opinions has been "positive," according to Meyer, and "mixed," according to Ingram.

"The biggest barrier in evaluating quality is the fear that once they [faculty members] get the data, someone in the central office or elsewhere will pick up on weaknesses and use this information against them," Ingram said.

IN ADDITION to faculty and central office input, both Meyer and Ingram said that student participation in the reevaluation will be needed.

Special Events presents

Free—Noon Show!!



featuring DELTA HURRICANES

Sept. 13, Tuesday
at the U.C. Theater
12 Noon
Free and Open to the Public

Other Noon Shows this month:

Tuesday, Sept. 20 — The Smith Sisters
Tuesday, Sept. 27 — Brian Huskey

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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY
SIDELINES

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Elizabeth Porter
 Mat Williams
 Gina Fann
 Lynda Tewell
 Mike Poley
 Mike Jones
 D. Michelle Adkerson
 Charlie Watts
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 Robert Ball
 Don Meadows

Editor in Chief
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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.

Media policy questioned

MTSU President Sam Ingram and Public Relations Director Dorothy Harrison last month issued an eight-page memo, "RE: Media Relations," to all university faculty and administrative heads.

Ingram said yesterday he hesitated to release such a policy until now since some might construe the action as an attempt to restrict a free flow of information from this institution to the news media.

The president and PR office claim that they do not want to "gag" anyone connected with MTSU. And Ingram's comment that he hesitated to issue a media policy does reflect a sensitivity to freedom of speech that is admirable.

However, from reading the memo, one would gather that the most important objective in dealing with reporters is that MTSU be presented in a positive light.

The memo states that there have been times of crisis when "accurate information failed to reach the news media in as timely a fashion as we would have liked."

"Accurate" is an interesting word choice. Often, there can be a fine line between *truth* and *accuracy*.

Facts can always be presented in a positive or negative manner, though some events may lend themselves to more positive treatment than others.

Whether *accurate* facts coming from an administrator seem *truthful* to a reporter depends on how polished the administrator is and how shrewd the reporter is.

"It may be better to let persons more familiar with the media who deal with media people more frequently either be the spokesmen or to seek their advice until the controversy is over," the memo diplomatically instructs.

Indeed.

Faculty and administrators are instructed to refer "media queries" to the public relations office when PR already has information on the subject; when "the query deals with an area where responsibility lies with or is shared with another administrative or academic department; and [when] the query deals with a matter of university-wide concern or policy."

The PR office is concerned with giving the positive side of the facts for the sake of balanced news coverage, the memo states.

Obviously, it is the job of a public relations office to project a favorable image of those it represents. But, there are two sides to every story.

Reporters often want to speak to someone besides a PR agent to get a balanced perspective on an issue. The above instructions could conceivably hinder an attempt at this sort of balanced perspective.

The guidelines do express noble sentiments: "Be truthful; don't obscure or conceal information, even if it hurts." However, they supply a not-so-noble motive for honesty: "It will hurt more when it's discovered there's been a coverup."

Sage advice in an era of Watergates and "Clemency for Cash."

Damning Russians sad

U.S. Marines are dying in Lebanon and our president has yet to label their situation one of combat.

Our government sanctions covert actions in Central America, where it is likely that U.S. military advisers are in perilous situations more often than we know.

The madness of the nuclear arms race continues year after year as we prepare to aim more missiles at the Soviets.

But no issue is as sure to get a reaction from MTSU students as the alleged atrocities of Ayatollahs or Russians.

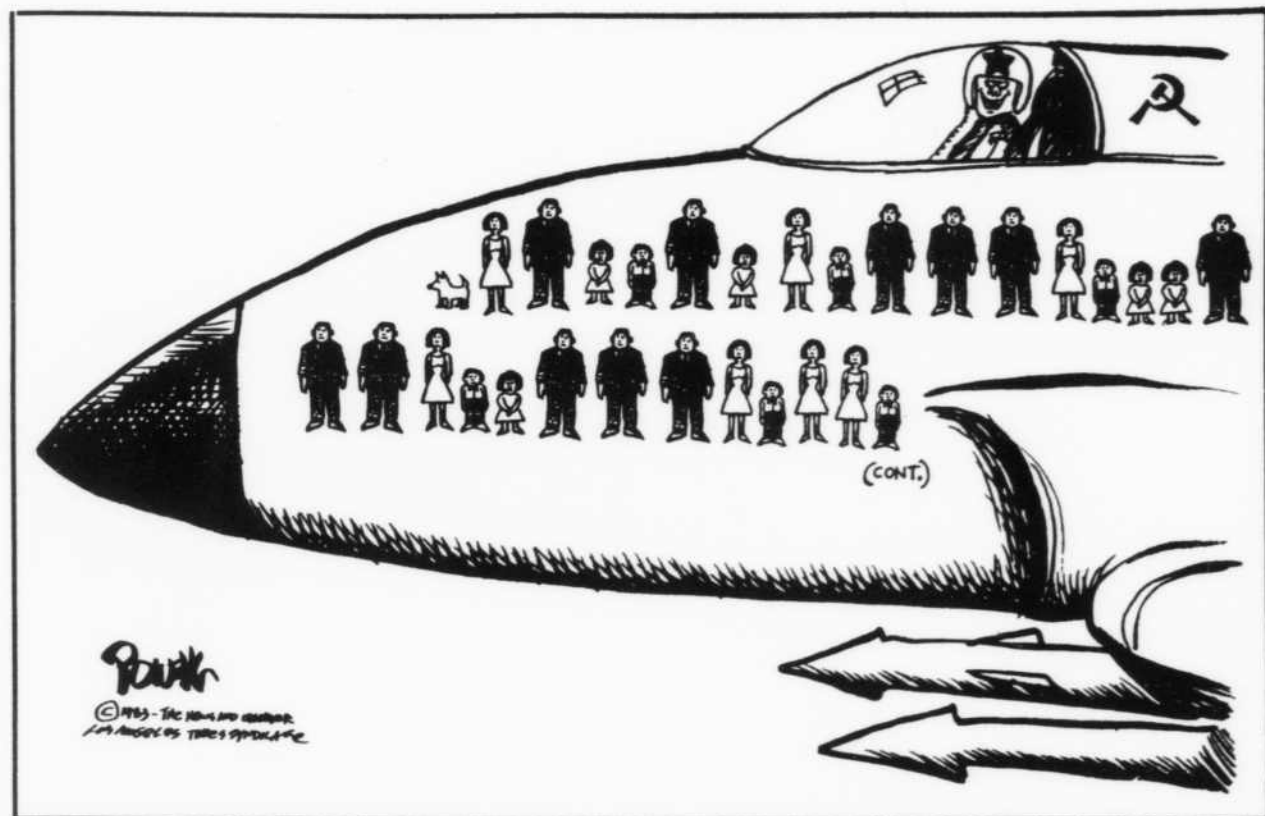
Students in Gracy Hall last week expressed their sentiments about the destruction of a Korean airliner and the death of its 269 passengers.

"God Bless America...God Damn the Russians," was their message. How utterly constructive.

No one can deny that the incident was a senseless waste of innocent human life. But to wish ill on fellow human beings (Russians are human) seems as callous as the incident itself.

If allegations that the CIA was using the flight for intelligence-gathering are true, our government is also in a rather dubious position.

We seriously doubt that anyone here has enough information about the shooting down of flight 007 to make an intelligent judgement on who should be damned.



Stepping from the Shadow

By Khadija Abdullah

By KHADIJA ABDULLAH

Sidelines Columnist

It is indeed sad whenever human life is taken unjustly. The downing of the Korean Airlines civilian jetliner carrying 269 persons is an unfortunate example of this.

This incident, however, has given the United States an excellent opportunity for propaganda projecting an image of the Soviet Union as composed of savage, un-feeling "barbarians."

I AM NOT in total

disagreement. The slaying of these 269 persons is "barbaric" indeed.

I am puzzled, however, as to what makes this recent action by the Soviet Union more inhumane than the mass slayings of more than 700 innocent Lebanese citizens by the Christian Lebanese militia, backed by the Zionist Jewish state of Israel; the My-Lai massacre, in which hundreds of innocent persons were killed by the United States; the evident torture, oppression and death caused by the apartheid

government of South Africa; or the nuclear bombing of innocent citizens of Hiroshima and Nagasaki by the United States during World War II.

All these incidents caused death to innocent victims. It matters not what country is responsible. We'd better think objectively before we start to "sling mud."

Whether we live in the United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain, Israel, Libya or South Africa—Babylon is Babylon is Babylon.

Guest view

By Congressman Albert Gore Jr.

During a series of open meetings I have held over the past few weeks, a number of 6th District residents have brought to my attention a problem involving health care under CHAMPUS, the military's health benefits program.

After checking out these concerns, I have discovered a number of serious defects in the CHAMPUS program that are causing unnecessary hardships for many Tennesseans and others across the Southeast who are awaiting reimbursement for medical care.

Periodically, CHAMPUS contracts out to companies to handle their claims. From 1956 through April 30, 1983, a Tennessee Firm, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Tennessee, handled claims in our state. But on May 1, a California firm took over the services, handling claims for Tennessee and the entire Southeast.

This changeover from a Tennessee to a California Firm, and the way it was handled, has resulted in serious problems for CHAMPUS

recipients.

Instead of awarding the contract to the lowest bidder, which was the Tennessee Company, CHAMPUS gave it to Blue Shield of California, which was one of the highest bidders.

In addition, the Tennessee company has the highest national performance rating. The California firm has one of the worst performance ratings.

As a result, taxpayers are paying more money for poorer services—an extra \$4 million—which is 67 percent more than the Tennessee company's bid for the first year.

Since taking over the Southeast region, the California firm has developed a backlog of 91,000 claims, or about twice the number that should be undergoing processing.

The Tennessee firm used to operate a fully-staffed office in the state to handle Tennessee claims.

The California firm replaced the Tennessee staff with a liaison representative and a single toll-free number for

inquiries about claims from the entire region and Puerto Rico.

One 6th district resident told me he has been trying for more than 30 consecutive days to get through the toll-free number, but the line has been busy, likely because others from the region are trying to get through.

The result for recipients has been frustration and inconvenience, but it has also cost them money. Some doctors who previously would wait for CHAMPUS reimbursement to come through are now asking patients to pay, because of the current uncertainty over repayment.

I have asked the General Accounting Office to begin an immediate investigation of the CHAMPUS contracting procedures, and have written the Secretary of the Defense Department asking that he investigate these problems and take appropriate remedial action.

This process must be changed, and steps should be taken to prevent these problems from ever occurring again.

From Our Readers

Former Sidelines writer defends self on Kilbey article

To the Editor:

Your article on the funding of the psychology department stated that Marlyne Kilbey said it was not true that the psychology department had vied for its share of the resources. She had been quoted as saying this in an earlier edition of *Sidelines*.

I wrote the article that quoted her as saying that, and she did in fact say it.

Perhaps she was confused by her own choice of words.

She said, "The department has certainly vied for its share of the resources." The word *vie* means "to compete" or "to strive".

If she denied that statement, then she is denying that she tried to obtain resources for her department.

The word *vie* only means to

compete or to strive for—and surely the psychology department has been doing that in trying to obtain funding.

Whether or not they obtain that funding is another matter entirely.

If she had chosen her words more carefully, maybe she wouldn't have misunderstood her own statement and claim she was misquoted.

Gail Hurt
 Former Sidelines Associate Editor
 Box 3563

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.

Letters to the editor are published upon verification of the writer's identity.

We reserve the right to edit material submitted for publication. Each letter should be brief and on one subject only. We will not print unsigned letters.

Please address all letters and inquiries to: *Sidelines*, box 42, or come by Room 310 on the third floor of the James Union Building.

If you have a question or complaint about newscoverage or editorial policy, call Elizabeth Porter, editor in chief, 898-2815 or Don Meadows, coordinator of student publications, 898-2917.

If you have a specific complaint about the accuracy or fairness of news reporting or editorial opinion, and have failed to get satisfaction from the newspaper and faculty adviser, you are invited to take the complaint to the MTSU Student Publications Committee. This committee is an independent body comprised of students, faculty and administrators.

Doodles



Protesters violently demand redress

By ELIZABETH WHARTON
UPI Staff Writer

Vodka bottles were smashed, video games displayed anti-Soviet slogans and a demonstration in New York turned ugly as Americans angered by the destruction of a Korean passenger jet tried to send a message to Soviet leader Yuri Andropov.

About 3,000 people, most of them Korean-Americans, clashed with New York police in front of the Soviet Union's mission to the United Nations.

THE PROTEST had started as a peaceful prayer rally. But the crowd grew unruly after it marched to the mission and was met by a phalanx of about 100 police officers.

Officers began swinging nightsticks when some protesters tried to storm the police line. One person suffered a head injury and was knocked unconscious. Police said the man was hit by a brick thrown into the crowd, but witnesses said he was struck by a police nightstick.

Chong Hong, 40, president of Korean Merchants Association in Flushing, N.Y., said the demonstration was not only against the Soviets but also an attempt to make sure Americans don't forget the missile attack on Korean Air Lines flight 007 that left 269 people dead.

"WE ARE VERY angry...." The Russians just don't care," he said. "We're afraid the Americans are very forgetful. They forget about Afghanistan and Poland. They even forget about the Korean war."

In Los Angeles, angry longshoremen refused to unload a cargo of vodka and lumber from a Soviet freighter docked under guard in Los

Angeles Harbor. But a tentative agreement to unload the vessel was reached Wednesday with members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and unloading was expected to begin early today.

At the University of Texas in Austin, the arcade has reprogrammed three video games to suit the mood of the students.

"ROBOTRON" tells players they can save the human race from the "Communist mutant from outer space, Andropov." "Stargate" players score points by hitting "aggressive Soviet ships," and "Joust" delivers the message, "Russia: We want answers and an apology."

At least six states, Ohio, West Virginia, Montana, New Hampshire, Iowa and Pennsylvania, have imposed a boycott of Russian vodka in state liquor stores.

President Reagan, too, has come under fire for the relatively mild U.S. response to the downing of the jet. Sixty-one Americans, including Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., were aboard.

JOHN T. DOLAN, chairman of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, spoke at a memorial rally in Lafayette Square, across the street from the White House, as the crowd chanted "Wake up, Reagan!"

"One of the principle reasons I and millions of Americans supported President Reagan was the inability of President Carter to react to Soviet aggression. But in fairness to President Carter, his reaction to the invasion of Afghanistan was much stronger than this administration's reaction to the murder of a U.S. congressman," Dolan said.



Photo courtesy of Greg Campbell, the Daily News Journal

Students plan show

Members of Students United for Christ get together to make plans for the choir festival they are sponsoring at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday nights at the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Auditorium. From left are Mike Harvey, president; Gina Bonner, chairperson of the event and secretary; Thomas Keith, business advisor; and Fred Crismon, music coordinator. Choirs and groups from the Middle Tennessee area will be featured. The admission is free.

Maintenance stabilizes

By LEE ANN REID
Sidelines Staff Writer

This summer's maintenance budget cuts resulted in 13 job losses, but the maintenance complex is slowly getting back on the road to stability, James Staley, director of the physical plant, said Tuesday.

An efficiency study conducted last June in the maintenance complex recommended a complete reorganization of the department. Meanwhile, budget cuts and a 6 percent utilities increase loomed over the department.

STALEY SAID that, according to the study, the maintenance department needed 24 fewer employees. "But only 13 lost their jobs," Staley added.

Society demands restoration of red M&M's

KNOXVILLE (UPI)—The campus-born Society for the Restoration and Preservation of Red M&M's wants the red-shelled candies placed back on the marketplace after an absence of seven years.

"Let's restore red M&M's to the marketplace and, once restored, preserve them there forever and ever," said Paul Hethmon, 19, a University of Tennessee sophomore who founded the society.

M&M-Mars Co. of Hackettstown, N.J., has acknowledged the plea but says it plans to stick to M&M's coated in orange, green, yellow, light brown and dark brown colors.

The company abandoned

red-shelled M&M's in 1976 because red dye was suspected of causing cancer.

"It was taken off the market because of the public controversy from the dye scare. The red dye they had been using was perfectly safe," said Hethmon, an electrical engineering student.

Hethmon, who is a photographer at The Daily Beacon, the university's newspaper, launched the campaign to bring back red M&M's last year. He said his society has 35 members and is growing.

"I decided to do something to liven things up. During high

school, my friends and I would joke about how there weren't any red M&M's any more. So I started the society and invited my friends to join," he said.

"When this first started, I didn't think this would get that much attention and wasn't totally serious about it. Now I'm really serious about it."

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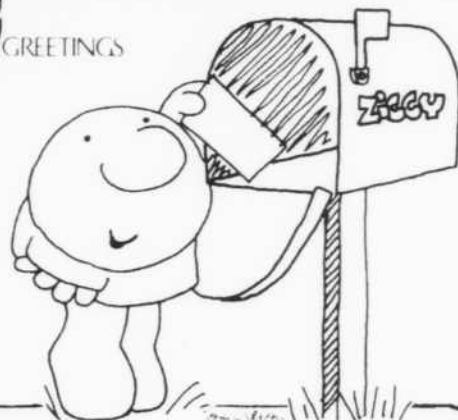
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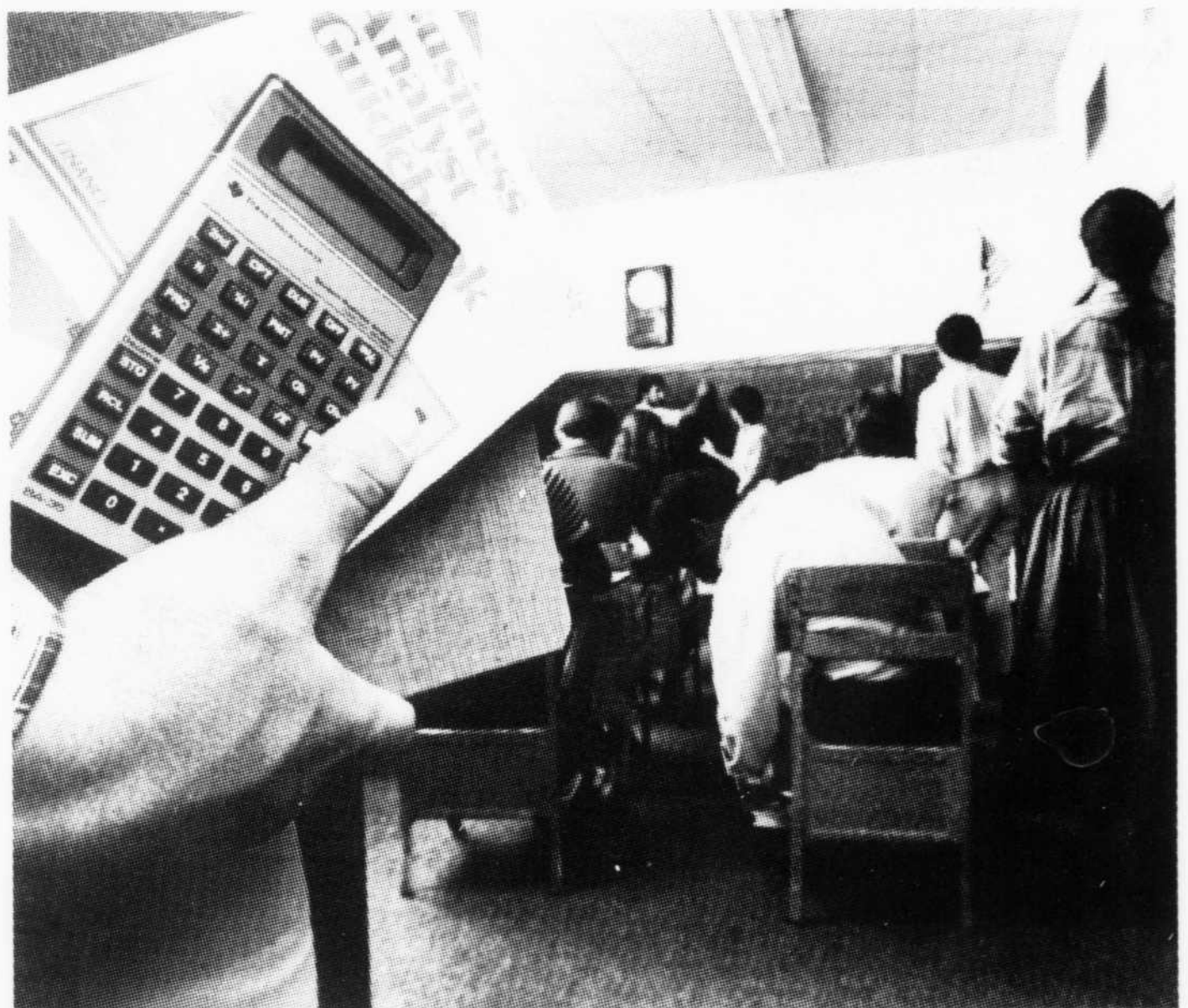
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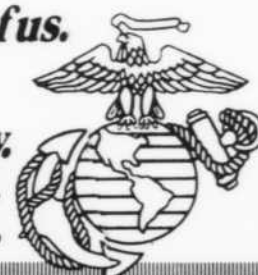
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retaliatory step

Aeroflot must close U.S. offices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, trying to find retaliatory steps against the Soviet Union that won't be costly to Americans as well, is giving the Soviet airline Aeroflot one week to close its U.S. offices because of last week's attack on a Korean jetliner.

While the action was in line with other restrained steps Reagan has ordered since the Soviets shot down the jumbo jet, administration officials predicted the Aeroflot shutdown would hurt the Soviets financially.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Thursday Reagan ordered the Aeroflot's New York and Washington offices closed by Sept. 15 and three fulltime airline officials sent home "in response to the brutal and unprovoked attack on Korean Air Lines Flight 007."

Speakes indicated further actions are being considered. "The United States will

continue to work with the members of the international community in their efforts to promote air safety and to deter such Soviet actions from happening again," Speakes said.

The president and Mrs. Reagan arranged to attend a memorial service for the 269 victims of the plane tragedy at the Washington National Cathedral today.

The Soviet Union tried again Thursday to blame the United States for the tragedy by

arguing thahzhey believed the jet was part of a U.S. spy mission. In an unusual response to an editorial in an American newspaper, the Soviet news feature agency Novosti charged in a telex to the Los Angeles Times that its radar detected "bursts of coded radio signals" from KAL flight 007.

Novosti, a government-controlled news, information and propaganda agency, also

said the pilot of the passenger jet did not respond to attempts by Soviet fighter pilots to establish contact because he did not want "to be caught in the act."

Reagan's retaliatory steps included asking the Civil Aeronautics Board to take steps against Aeroflot, including a ban on the marketing of Aeroflot tickets in the United States.

The independent agency immediately accepted Reagan's recommendations 4-0 and they go into effect Monday.

The president also reaffirmed the ban on Aeroflot flights to and from the United States that has been in effect since Jan. 5, 1982, in retaliation for the Polish crackdown on the independent labor union Solidarity.

The United States and the Soviet Union each have special diplomatic flights to each country in support of their respective embassies in Moscow and Washington.

NEWS QUIRKS

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A bicyclist who spotted a fire in a store notified the Fire Department, then ran to the rear of the building in search of a hose.

The conscientious citizen, John Paul Scott VI, still was in the rear of the building when the first fire truck on the scene ran over his bike.

The Fire Department plans to buy Scott a new bike.

Damage to the Hassler's Home Entertainment Center was estimated at \$30,000. The fire was contained mostly in the attic, rear office and service area.

CLAYTON, Mo. (UPI) — Love may have been the inspiration but a jail sentence is the reward for a rapist who escaped prison to go on his honeymoon.

St. Louis County Circuit Court Judge Philip J. Sweeney has scheduled a Nov. 4 sentencing date for Joseph Leady,

who said he ran from prison guards so he could have a belated honeymoon.

A jury apparently unmoved by Leady's plight deliberated less than 10 minutes Wednesday before returning a guilty verdict on the escape charge.

Leady, 38, fled from guards March 17 while performing in a prison band at the Daughters of Charity convent in suburban St. Louis.

Authorities said he was aided by his wife, Jane, who he married last September at the Eastern Missouri Correctional Center in Pacific, where he is a prisoner.

PRUDHOE BAY, Alaska (UPI) — The last 6 miles are proving to be the toughest for a British adventurer trying to walk 19,700 miles from the tip of South America to the shores of the Arctic Ocean.

George Meegan, 30, found he now must get through a

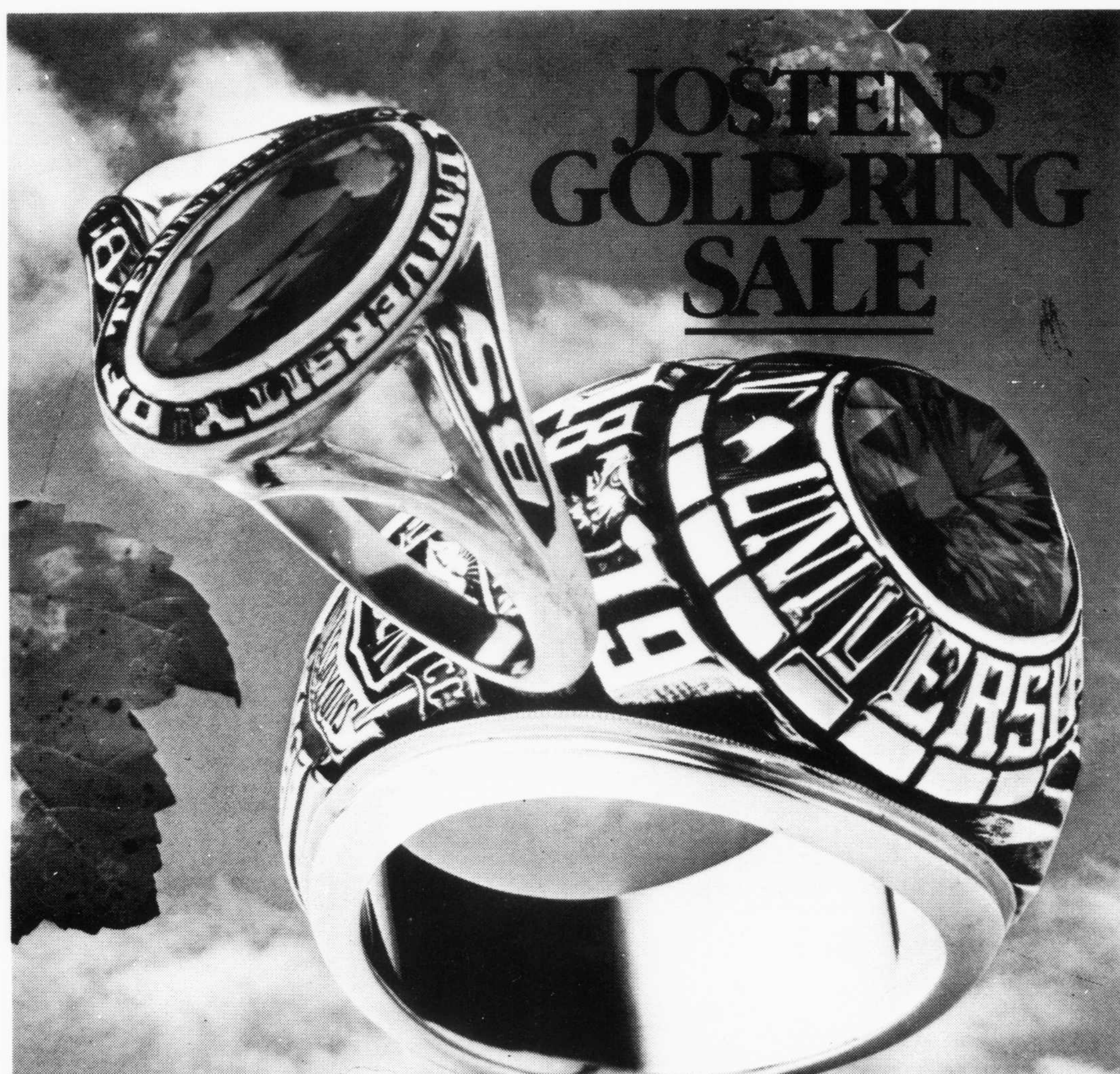
wall of red tape to complete his journey.

Meegan, who started his journey 6 years ago in the tiny Argentine village of Tierra del Fuego on the Southern tip of South America, has been denied permission by ARCO-Alaska to cross its oilfield property between the nearby community of Deadhorse and the Arctic Ocean a distance of about 6 miles.

An ARCO spokeswoman said Thursday that accepting Meegan's request could set a precedent of allowing public access to the oil field.

"If we said yes now, how could we say no to the motorcyclist or the ballonist next time," said ARCO spokeswoman Susan Andrews.

Meegan arrived at Prudhoe Bay on Aug. 19. He chose to wait several weeks at Deadhorse after various news media expressed interest in covering his final steps.





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Raisin', roastin', rock'n'rollin'

Editor's Note: Two photographers dared to venture out to Bam Webster's farm over the Labor Day weekend. What they saw and recorded on film would shock and astound many. The risks they took to take pictures to give you, the reader, were unbelievable.

They climbed scaffolds, snuck backstage and braved crowds and angry security guards in an attempt to bring Sidelines this special. Here are some of the milder pics of the three-day event. Enjoy.

Top right: Spectators enjoy their favorite artists—armed with a Rebel flag—as an impending storm threatens the Columbian festivities.

Center right: A variety of spectators gather at Bam Webster's farm for three days of beer and rock'n'roll under the sun.

Below: Wayne Famous of the Producers combines his "new music" with stage antics to draw applause.

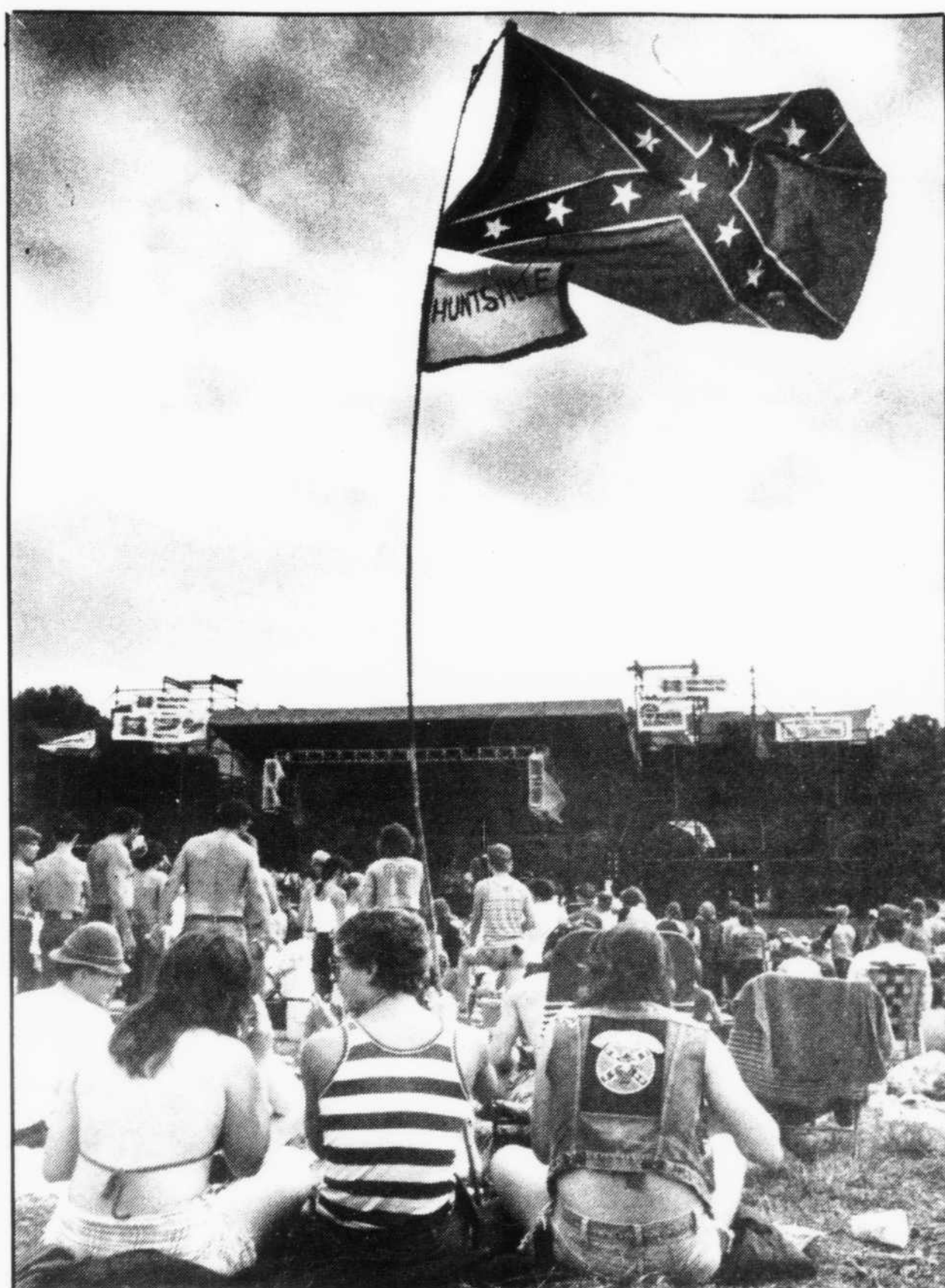
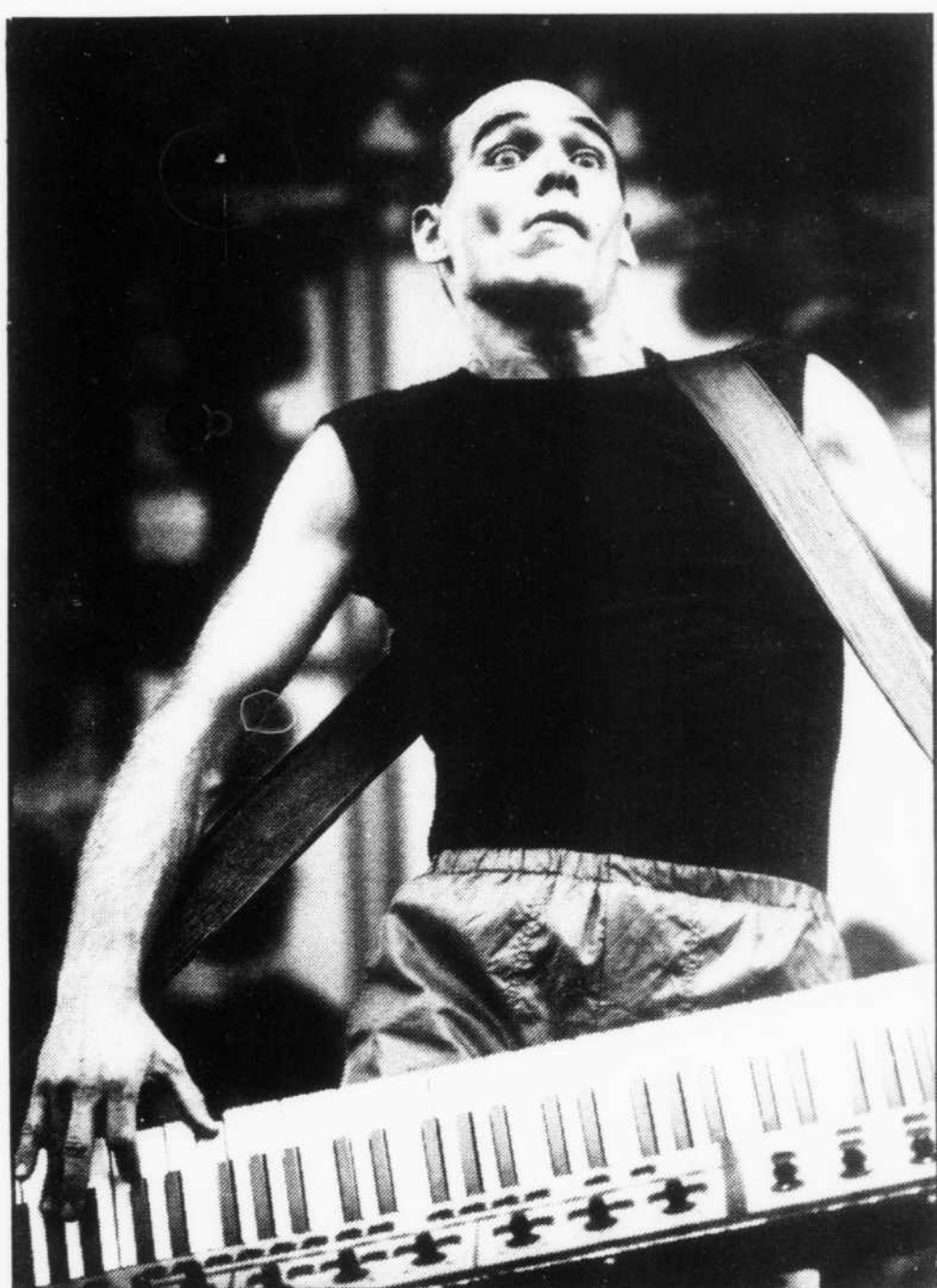
Center left: Rock band

Mitch Ryder performs on the 124-foot stage in Columbia on Saturday.

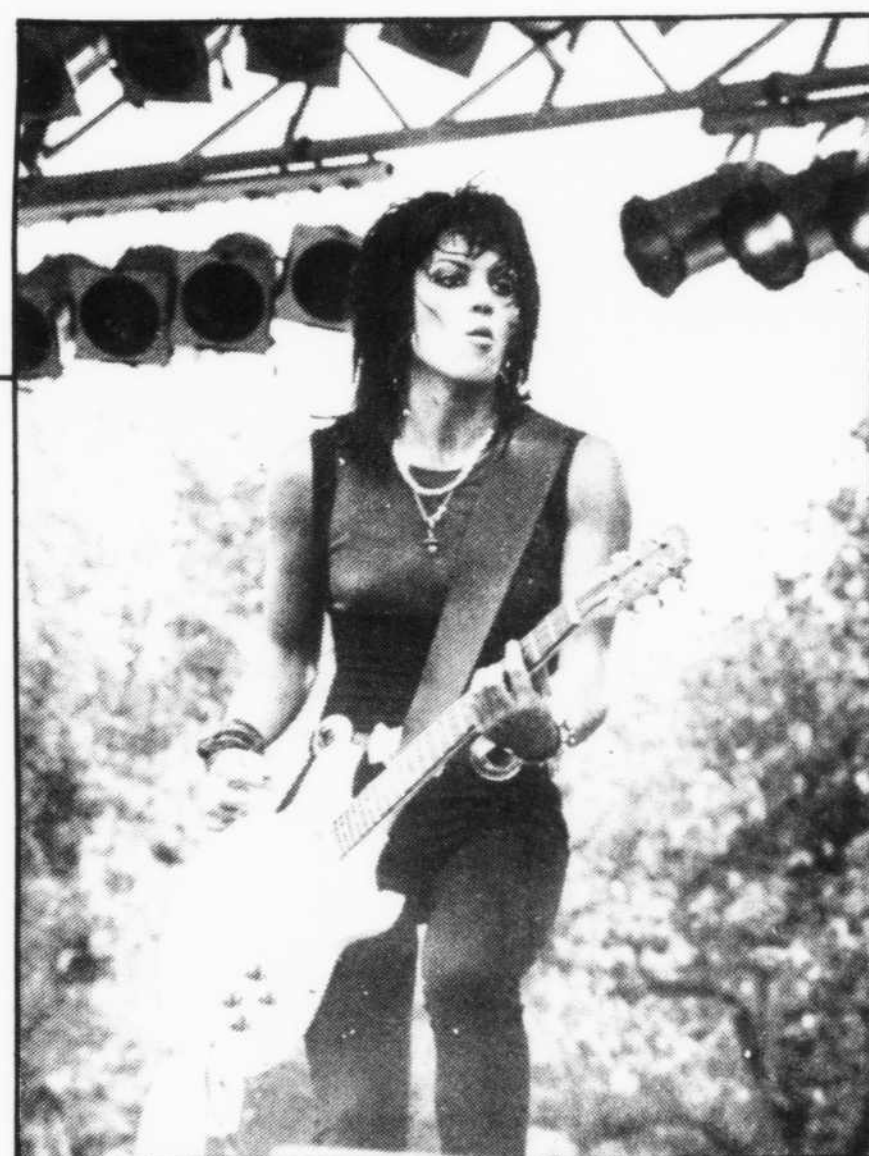
Bottom left: This is one of the members of the crowd who didn't seem to be enjoying himself.

Bottom right: Joan Jett cranks out her provocative hit "Do You Wanna Touch?" on the second day of the Fest.

Opposite page: Rick Nielson of Cheap Trick and his "brother" jam under a row of spotlights Sunday night.



Photos by
Keith Tippitt
&
Mike Poley



By MARK SHERROD

Sidelines Staff Writer

The rock 'n' roll was loud and there was partying aplenty at the three-day Electric Cowboy Festival, staged this past Labor Day weekend in Columbia.

A crowd of 40,000 was expected for each of the three days of the festival. "Right now there are probably 10,000 people out there," public relations director Ron Dini said early on the first day. "We are having lots of fun, but it would be nice to make some money."

EXACT FIGURES OF attendance are unknown, due partially to incomplete receipts from out-of-town outlets and the presence of high quality counterfeit tickets among patrons.

For the most part, the audience was well-behaved. Although there were incidents of drug usage and nudity among the customers, most were content to sip on their favorite brew and enjoy the audio excitement.

The first day's activities featured such high-powered rockers as Krokus,

Quiet Riot, and Mitch Ryder, who impressed the crowd with his Detroit-style rocking. Although Ryder is aging, he proved that he is still a force to be reckoned with.

LOS ANGELES metalloids Quiet Riot and the Swiss-bred Krokus whipped the crowd into near-frenzy with their raucous guitars, screaming vocals and frequent obscenities.

Blackfoot yielded the next performance, delighting the spectators with renditions of its classics "Train, Train" and "Highway Song". In a backstage interview, lead singer-guitarist Ricky Medlocke dismissed the band's recent comeback.

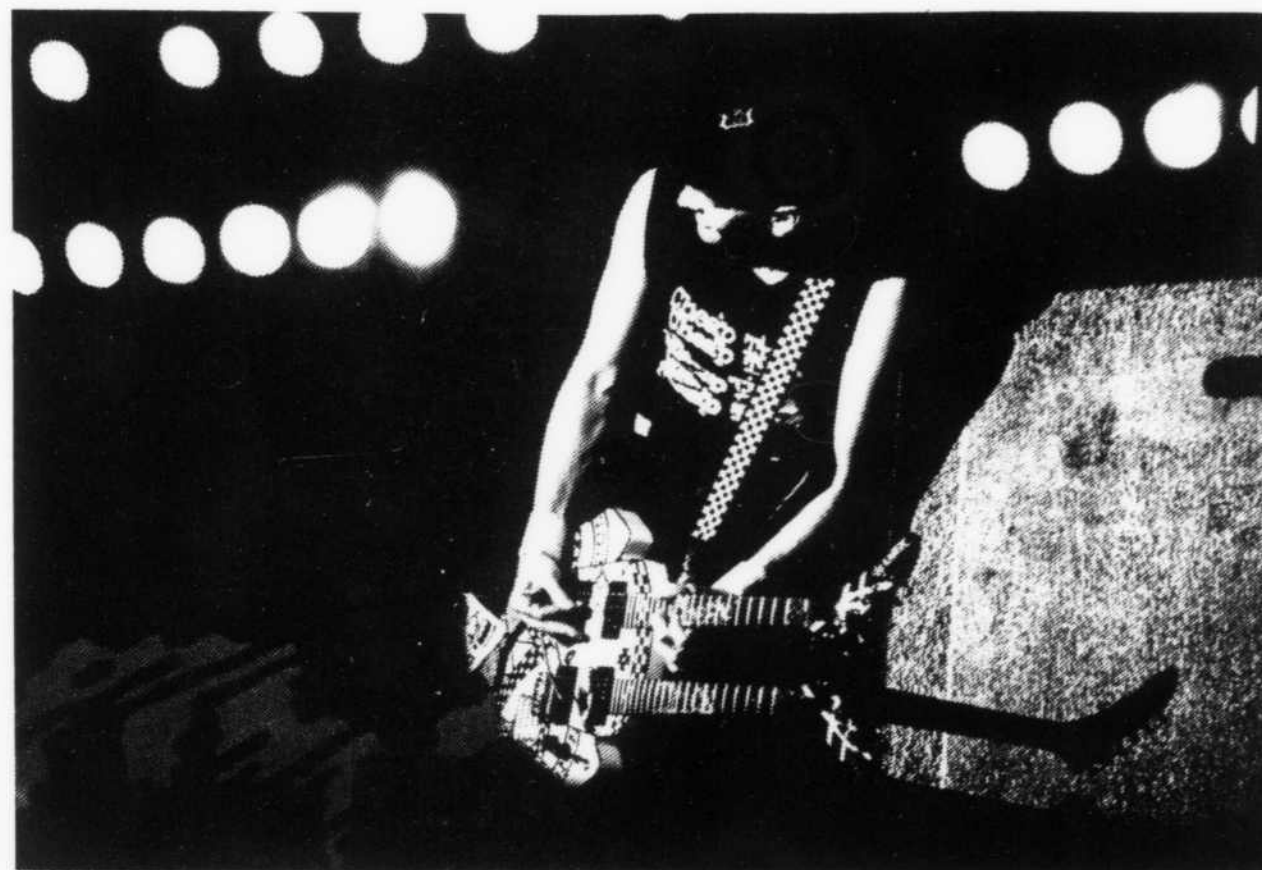
"From *Strikes* through *Marauder*, people started to look at things like the band's image," he said. "As far as *Siogo* goes, we tried to go with the flow and change with the times. I think the video of 'Teenage Idol' helped, but I don't think it [video] has reached its peak yet. I think video and radio can work hand-in-hand to make a lot of noise."

SOUTHERN ROCKERS Molly Hatchet and Joe Walsh rounded out the day's activities, with Walsh performing tunes from all periods of his career.

Sunday, the second day, saw the cancellation of the English ska band, Madness. They were replaced by veteran Steve Marriott and his former group, Humble Pie, who are currently touring without the benefit of a recording contract.

Also performing were Joan Jett and the Blackhearts, the Producers, INXS, the Greg Kihn Band, and Cheap Trick. Jett brought out the carnal instincts of the male audience with her provocative movements on stage and songs such as "Do You Wanna Touch." Her personal bodyguards were sensitive to the presence of reporters and photographers, claiming that "her image was copyrighted."

THE PRODUCERS AND INXS, from Atlanta and Australia respectively, displayed refreshing performances, despite the fact that the crowd seemed to be relatively unfamiliar with their



work. Greg Kihn, one of the first "new-rockers," performed somewhat sluggishly, but the always-energetic Cheap Trick compensated for this.

On Labor Day, the third day's bill of entertainment was probably the most consistent with the tastes of the patrons.

The Marshall Tucker Band, the Outlaws, and Leon Russell performed in front of waving rebel flags. Evening shows from the more-mainstream Kansas and Quarterflash provided contrast.

"We are thinking about the possibilities of taking about six

acts out on the road," Public Relations Director Dini said.

"We would like to do this [a concert] again next year, but we are not here for the party. It all depends on how successful we are."

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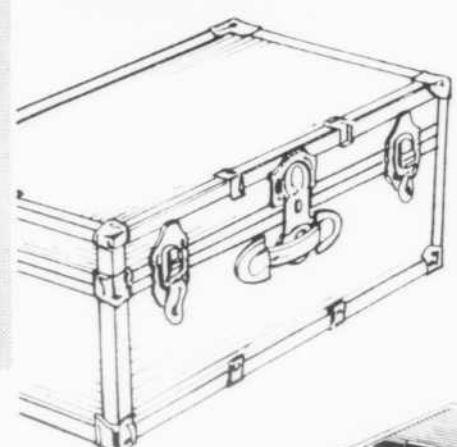
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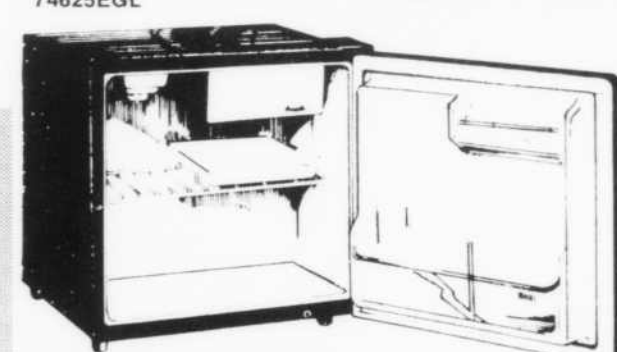
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Confessed killer Neelley to stand trial in Ga.

FORT PAYNE, Ala. (UPI)—Prosecutors are seeking to take confessed murderer Judith Ann Neelley from Alabama's death row to stand trial in Georgia for allegedly killing a 23-year-old woman.

Georgia special prosecutor Ralph Vanpelt said Thursday he has filed a petition with the warden of Julia Tutwiler Prison at Wetumpka, Ala., requesting that the state turn over Mrs. Neelley, 19, of Murfreesboro.

DEFENSE ATTORNEY Bob French said he will fight the petition.

"She's entitled to a hearing on the petition," Vanpelt said. "I don't think she'll get very far with it and we hope to try her in January of 1984."

Prosecutors have charged that Mrs. Neelley and her husband, Alvin, 29, prowled the streets of Rome, Ga., for a month last year, hunting for young women to rape and kill.

A DEKALB County, Ala., jury convicted Mrs. Neelley last March of torturing and murdering Lisa Ann Millican, 13, of Chatsworth, Ga., and sentenced her to die in Alabama's electric chair.

Mrs. Neelley injected Miss Millican with liquid drain cleaner and then shot her in the back before kicking her body into north Alabama's Little River Canyon in September, 1982.

Mrs. Neelley is to stand trial in Summerville, Ga., for allegedly shooting to death Janis Chatman, 23, and dumping her body near a creek bed in Chattooga County five days after Miss Millican was slain. Alvin Neelley also is charged with killing Miss Chatman.

MRS. NEELLEY admitted in her Alabama trial that she killed Miss Millican and Miss Chatman, but claimed her husband forced her to do it by beating her daily with a baseball bat and a pistol.

Georgia prosecutors have not said whether they will seek the death penalty against Mrs. Neelley. Vanpelt said Georgia will not seek the death penalty against Alvin Neelley because there is no evidence he fired the pistol that killed Miss Chatman.

The maximum sentence Alvin Neelley faces is life in prison with possible parole in seven years.

"Alvin is a clever fellow and he planned it this way,"

Vanpelt said. "The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that you cannot execute people who do not have an active

role in killing. Judy was the trigger person in both murders."

No trial date has been set for Alvin Neelley.



Photo by Mike Poley

Summertime

James Proctor, a part-time student, fills the rest of his hours by trimming flowers in front of the Davis Science Building.

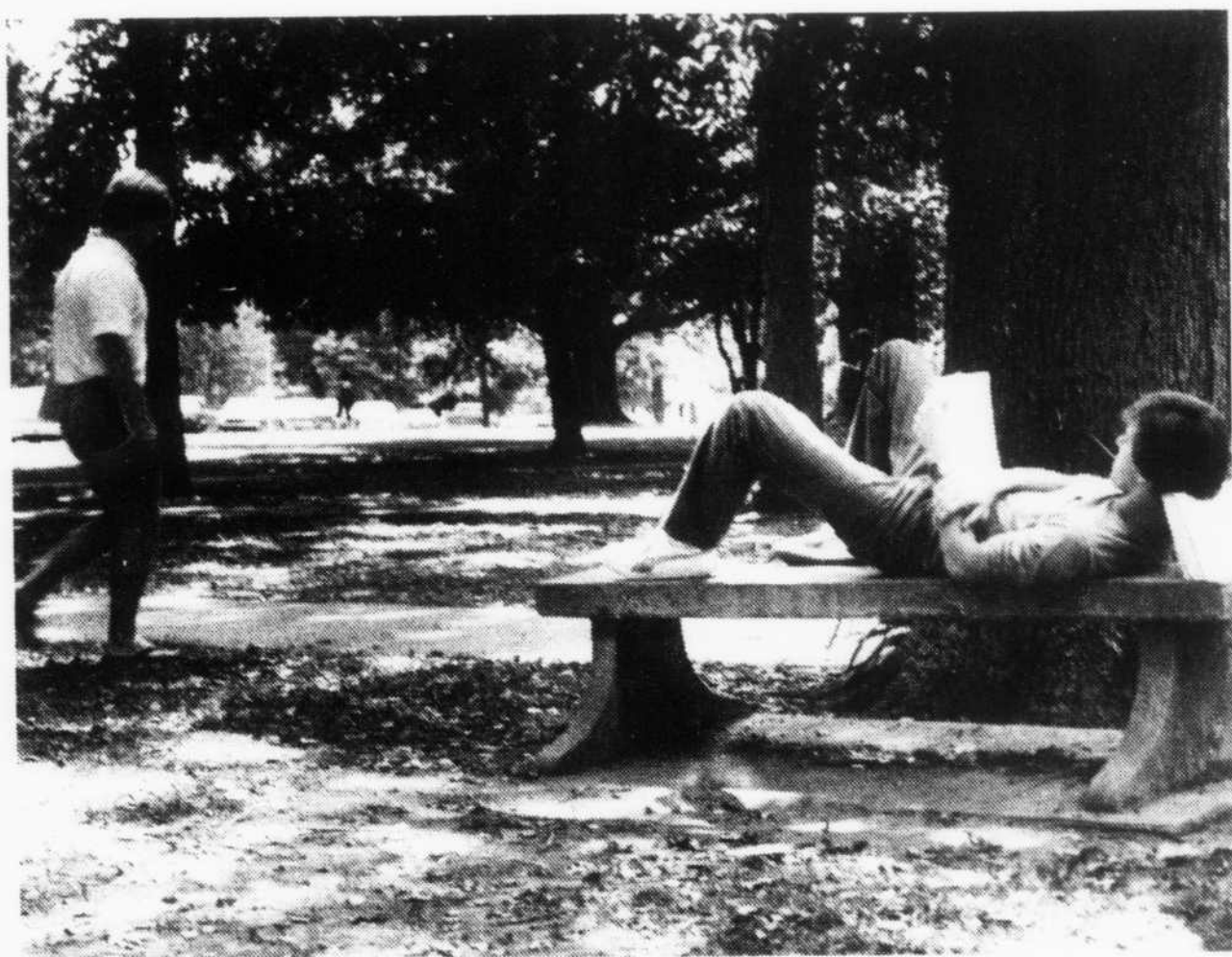


Photo by Dee Parker

Kicking back

Ferrell Smith, a freshman pre-law student, lies down on the job of studying outside the James Union Building.



Photo by Dee Parker

Breaking training

1st Sgt. John Baynham works during the first day of the candidate training of the Forrest Raiders.

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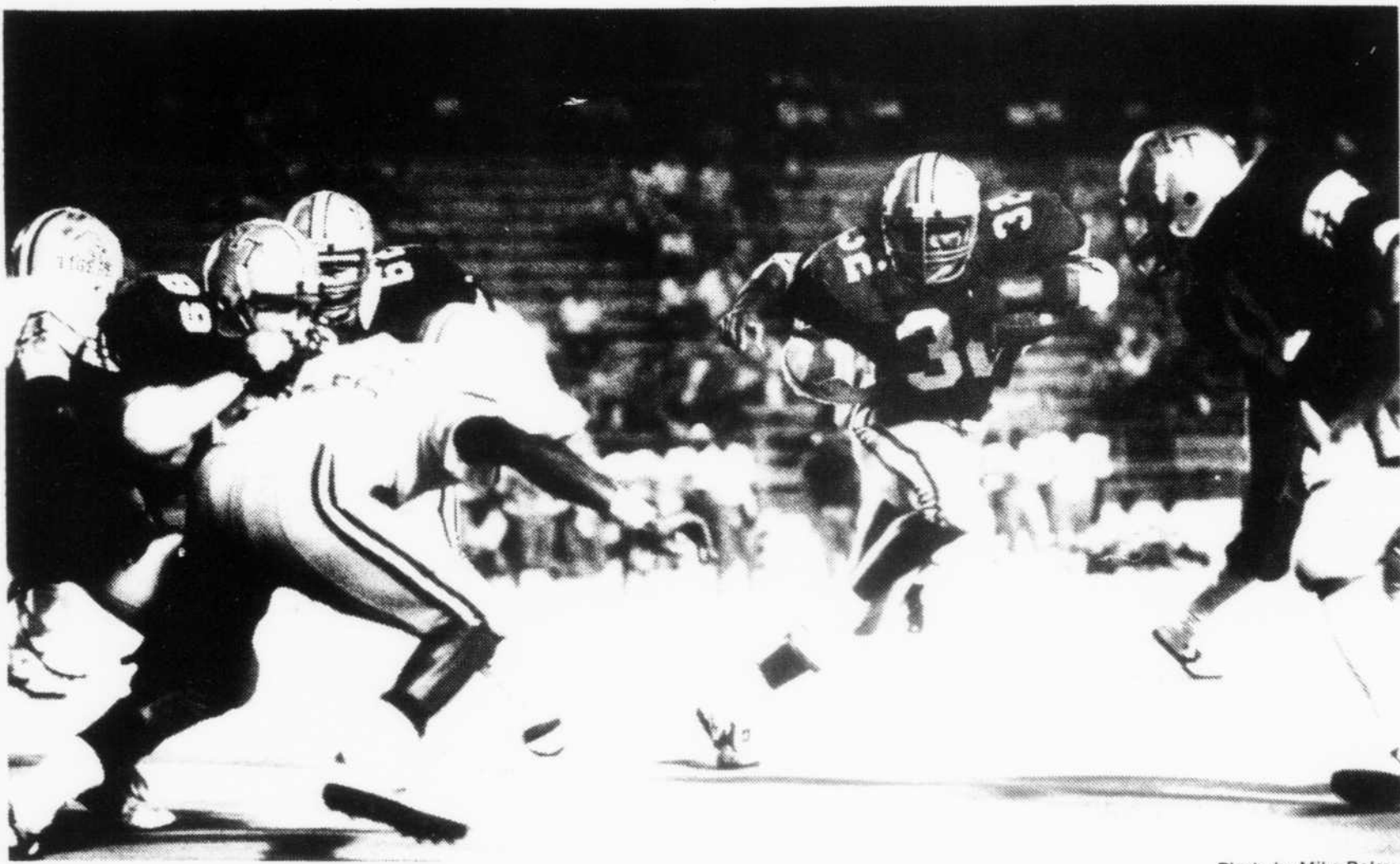


Photo by Mike Poley

High steppin'

MTSU tailback Kevin Baker (32) trucks around end during action from the Blue Raider's 51-0 lambasting of Division II rival Savannah State last Saturday night at Horace Jones Field. The

Raiders have an open date this week and will face UT-Martin next Saturday in Martin.

Corwin dazzles in MTSU romp

By MIKE JONES

Sidelines Sports Editor

Mickey Corwin dazzled a home crowd of around 8,500 Saturday night with a passing display as MTSU danced on Division II rival Savannah State, 51-0.

For many fans, MTSU's newest quarterback is probably the most exciting thing to hit the campus since frisbee golf. Corwin, a junior from Downey, Calif., completed nine of 10 passes for 213 yards and two touchdowns while playing almost a half of football.

AGAINST SAVANNAH State Corwin singlehandedly matched MTSU's average passing yardage combined for the 1981 and 1982 seasons. The performance earned him OVC Offensive Player of the Week honors in his first conference game.

Corwin seemed both confident and modest after the trampling.

"I knew I was capable,"

Corwin said. "But it was pretty easy for me to get the ball through their coverage and it was pretty easy for the receivers to beat their secondary. I just wanted to stay in there and get the job done."

THE 5-FOOT-11-INCH, 168-pound junior college transfer showed that he could thread the needle, as well as loft the ball gently into a receivers' hands—a combination not found in every college quarterback.

"That just comes with experience," he chuckled.

While Corwin was tossing the ball up, flanker Marshan Jolly was hauling passes in. Jolly, a senior from Stevenson, Ala., hauled in a 54-yard touchdown toss to lift MTSU to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter, and then grabbed a nifty over-the-shoulder catch from 15 yards out early in the third quarter. Jolly grabbed five passes for 132 yards as MTSU's

(continued on page 13)

Department officials to obey NCAA rules

By MIKE JONES

Sidelines Sports Editor

Memos have been sent to athletic department officials and coaches stressing the importance of following NCAA rules, MTSU President Sam Ingram said yesterday.

The memos come in the wake of an internal audit report which was made public last week concerning possible rules violations within the MTSU basketball program.

"THE MEMOS WERE sent concerning the importance of following NCAA rules and for coaches to clarify any questions with the athletic director," Ingram said.

Ingram also said that he did not know when the NCAA

would hand down results concerning their investigation into the findings of the report. The next meeting of the NCAA Committee on Infractions is Oct. 28-30.

David Berst, director of enforcement for the NCAA, would not comment as to whether or not MTSU's particular case would be on the meeting's agenda.

Ingram also said that no one would be dismissed for any association with the report, unless "it was found that a coach deliberately violated a rule. The university would then take action."

"The action taken has been sufficient for now," Ingram added.

MTSU golfers look to improve during fall

By MIKE JONES

Sidelines Sports Editor

MTSU's golf program will be greatly improved in 1983-84 if Coach Jimmy Earle has anything to say about it.

The Blue Raiders open their 1983 fall slate with a tournament at the University of the South on Sept. 15.

EARLE, ALSO THE university's athletic director, concentrated heavily on recruiting during the summer and landed three new players—to go with three returning players.

"I think our golf program will be very improved," Earle explained. "We are taking steps in the right direction and have assembled an excellent young group of golfers."

Those "steps in the right direction" include recruiting. The coach signed Jared Melson from Fayetteville, probably the top golf prospect in the state. Melson won the State Insurer's Classic in Murfreesboro during the summer.

"HE'S A GREAT young golfer with excellent potential," Earle said of Melson.

The remaining freshmen signees are David Bright, from Zephyr Hills High School in Tampa, and Tres Schebe from Columbia. Both are expected to contribute this season, Earle said.

Earle's top returning golfer is Bud Taylor, a junior. "Bud Taylor is our most consistent golfer," Earle said. "He's such a competitor. Our other golfers are going to have to be on top of their game to overtake Bud."

THE LONE SENIOR on the unit is Randy Denny, from Lebanon, while sophomore Eric Lee from Columbia rounds out the unit.

The last time MTSU won the Ohio Valley Conference championship in golf was 1978. MTSU dominated conference golf from 1960-1967, winning the title seven times. The glory years for Raider golf were spearheaded by Coach Elbert Patty, who was named OVC Golf Coach of the Year five times.

Eastern Kentucky has won the title the last two years.

"Our golf program has great tradition here," Earle said. "For many years the program fell off due to recruiting—or a lack of recruiting. We hope to get back up there and make a respectable showing in the conference."

MTSU will host the 1983 OVC Golf Championship, May 14-15. The event probably will take place either at Henry Horton State Park or Fall Creek Falls State Park, Earle said.



Photo by Keith Tippitt

Poor Potter

MTSU placekicker Kelly Potter missed his first extra point attempt after 46 consecutive during Saturday night's game against Savannah State.

Potter's conversion string snapped at 46

Sidelines Sports Writer



CODY MARLEY

Last weekend while MTSU was ripping Savannah State apart, an ongoing individual MTSU record came to a halt.

Kelly Potter's consecutive extra point conversions ended at 46.

IT LOOKED LIKE Savannah State was letting the Blue Raiders score so

Potter's leg would get tired from kicking so much. Maybe State thought MTSU would get exhausted from running up and down the field into the end zone. Then State could put on a 4th quarter comeback and win.

MTSU still killed them.

Why did Potter miss number 47?

"I SIMPLY JUST hit it wrong. A lot of times early in the season your timing is off," Potter said.

His timing certainly wasn't off on the one that bounced into the Business Building's parking lot. Someone said that Potter busted out a window at the Cope Administration Building during practice one day.

With a tough game in the UT-Martin Pacerdome next Saturday, Potter will have to kick on natural turf. Is that a problem?

"I PREFER kicking on grass. My left foot can slide on (continued on page 13)

1983 intramural football predictions listed

By KEVIN WEST AND DAVID FUQUA

Sidelines Sports Writers

West: Due to the extra length of the softball tournament, football will be starting a few days later than previously planned. If you have not gotten your team roster in yet, you still have until the end of today to do so. Get involved, 'cause its gonna be a great season.

The Campus division seems to be the weakest by far. Glenn Hanley and his team, Total Rec, are exactly what the team name indicates—a wreck. The BSU and Wesley teams usually have a good time beating each other, but that is about all they do.

ROTC—LET'S NOT forget them. But why not? They're just a bunch of overgrown boys with a lot of muscle and training, but no talent. They think a bomb is something you should try not to catch—if you will notice, they won't catch many.

In the highly-contested Dorm division there are several contenders. Last year's victors, Sims' Muffateers, will not be nearly as strong due to the loss of "Goo," and Tim Holloran. HOWEVER, THERE

should be some better competition than last year, with Gore Hall putting together a couple of good teams to battle with Sims, Smith, Judd and Moncharet.

But hold on! I'm going out on a limb this time and picking a sleeper: Clement Hall. Led by Tim Brown and Greg Hopkins, two excellent athletes, they just may surprise everyone in the dorm league.

The Open division once again will be the center of attention. For the last two years the campus champion has come from this set of teams.

AT THE MOMENT there are only four teams signed up, but I'm sure more will pour in. Last year's clowns, the Root Hogs, may just turn out to be the turn-around team of the year. Curtis Benz always seems

to find some talented athletes on campus.

Motions, which sponsored the winning Crunch Bunch team last year, will have an entirely new team and name, but don't count 'em out. They have a reputation for the talent to win.

There is a new team on the slate this year, No Name, which could be the cinderella of the league. But they must do quite a bit of practicing to fine-tune their machine, if they are to compete in this league.

LAST ARE THE Untouchables, whose name last year was PSE. Actually, they're the same team (minus two players) who took the Pikes by six points in the semifinals, and then lost the Campus Championship last year, by one point, to the Crunch

Bunch.

The Untouchables' strong point, quarterback Randy Henderson, is back and he will still be throwing to the sure-handed, fleet-footed Rob Harrison.

It should be an exciting season in this division. Since I play for one of these teams, I cannot honestly make a prediction. However, I will say that some of the best football will be played between these teams.

Fuqua: Greek flag football will soon open what should prove a very interesting year.

This will be the year of the upset. Most of the teams match up fairly even, with no clear, dominant team—like Sigma Chi has been in past years.

The team that practices and (continued on page 13)



CAMPUS REC

KEVIN WEST

DAVID FUQUA





New tennis guys

New men's tennis players for MTSU include (left to right) Paolo Toffolo, David Wehrle and Ken Ventmiglia.

Men prep for fall slate

By MIKE JONES
Sidelines Sports Editor

In the past, MTSU's men's tennis team has been loaded with plenty of men from the "land down under."

But this year, for a change, an Italian flavor will be added.

Paolo Toffolo, from Rome, Italy, now adds another foreign touch to the Blue Raider unit.

"He comes in with big credentials," Men's Tennis Coach Dick LaLance said. "He's an international-class player."

LALANCE ADDED that Toffolo was one of the top 10 junior players in Italy and was schooled at the prestigious Nick Bolliteirri Tennis School in Bradenton, Fla.

Toffolo isn't the only freshman who comes to MTSU with big credentials. Two other especially good players inked to play here during the summer.

Ken Ventmiglia comes to MTSU from Rockport, Mass., where he ranked high during his secondary school career. Ventmiglia has a "killer" forehand, LaLance said.

DAVID WEHRLE WAS one of the top 10 players in the South during his high school career in Marietta, Ga., and is characterized by LaLance as a "big serve and volley player."

Richie Self, a walk-on from Athens, is also new on the team, joining returning members Donnelly, Jimmy Earle Jr., Mike Feltman,

Anson Chilcutt, Ted Sauls and Baere.

Men's fall matches are not counted towards conference standings—unlike the system used for ranking in women's tennis. Only spring matches are used in determining rankings in men's tennis. (In OVC women's tennis, the fall matches count toward the final rankings in the spring).

THUS, LALANCE SAID, the fall matches will be used mainly to determine the ladder, but they will also be used to find pairings for doubles.

"It appears right now that our singles will be adequate enough to make a strong showing in the conference. But at doubles, we're at a complete loss," LaLance explained. "We haven't got our doubles team established yet, but we will use the fall to get the troops together and find out who will be compatible at playing doubles with whom."

MTSU will play in the Murray Invitational Sept. 16-17 and will host a tournament Sept. 30 through Oct. 1.

Ladies preparing for busy fall net action

By MIKE JONES
Sidelines Sports Editor

While the MTSU men's tennis team uses the fall as a time for practice, the women's squad will compete in matches pertinent to their 1983-84 final standings.

The women's team, coached by Sandy Neal, opens its fall schedule with Sept. 30 matches against the University of Louisville and Purdue University at Louisville. Matches are also slated with Western Kentucky and Mississippi State before OVC competition begins—against

RETURNING ARE sophomores Michelle Girle and Brigitte Platt, and seniors Lynn Swindell and Linda Long.

Freshman Renee Giroux from Bradenton, Fla., attended the Nick Bolliteirri Tennis School. (Giroux's sister plays for the University of Louisville tennis team.) Neal said that Giroux has "a real solid game. She has a real good shot at being at the top of the lineup." Neal added that Giroux was ranked eighteenth in Florida.

Suzie Newberry, who starred at Murfreesboro Riverdale High School, and Carrie French from Nashville round out the freshman signees.

FRENCH DID NOT compete during her senior year in high school. "She's still unknown and the question mark is to where she'll stack up in the lineup," Neal said.

Practices have been progressing smoothly, the coach said. Of the players, she added, "Their attitude has impressed me a great deal. All can play the net, but they don't want to. They all like to sit back and blast those groundstrokes, but we're going to work more on getting them to go to the net."

Neal said that prospects for a winning season this year are good.



Austin Peay in Murfreesboro on Oct. 9.

THE FALL SCHEDULE for women's tennis is used for figuring the final yearly standings. In OVC men's tennis, only the spring schedule is counted towards the final standings.

"We do quite a bit of learning, too, during the fall," Neal said. "We devote most of our time to work during the week, and the new girls are picking out individual things to work on. But we do a lot of coaching the whole year."

MTSU, which finished fourth last year in OVC women's tennis championships—behind Eastern Kentucky—returns four players and brings in three freshmen.

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New tennis gals

New women's tennis players for MTSU include (left to right) Suzie Newberry, Renee J. Giroux and Carrie French.

Volleyballers promising

By DON TILLET
Sidelines Sports Writer

MTSU Volleyball Coach Diane Cummings said that her team is young, but has the capability to compete in the conference this year.

"We're young, and we are going up against experienced teams, but I think we have a chance to have a decent season," Cummings said.

THE SQUAD WILL return three players from last season, and Cummings looks to them to provide the necessary leadership.

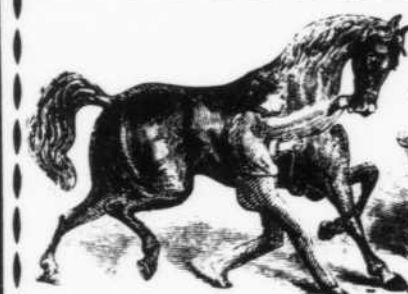
"Mitzi Williams will be the setter. She's handled the job for four years, and the team looks to her to provide the leadership."

"Wanda Lewis had problems with eligibility last year, and she will definitely help us this year," Cummings said.

Patricia Bumpus, a sophomore walk-on, will also help the squad, Coach Cummings said.

There are six freshmen on the team, and Cummings gives credit to each of them for their perseverance.

"Most of the freshmen who came here have worked hard and shown a lot of heart. They have given me 100 percent. If you can win off of heart, then we'll win several games this year," Cummings said.



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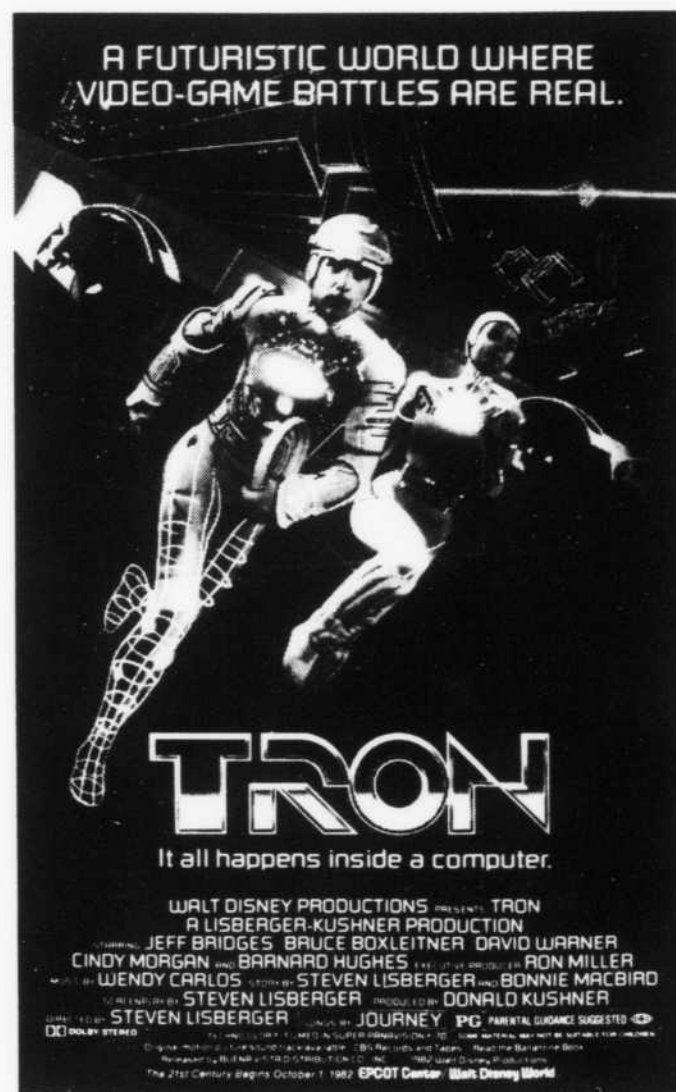
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Stanford voices mixed emotions about new players

MTSU baseball coach John Stanford already has mixed emotions about his latest signees as fall practice officially opened on Wednesday.

"Some players need to improve with the bat, while others need to improve their fielding," according to Stanford.

JEFF NIX is a good power hitter and a good RBI man, but he needs work on his defensive ability, Stanford said.

Tim Niceley from Roane

Intramural

(continued from page 11)

can find a team leader should make it to the top.

SO WITH THIS in mind, here are my predictions for the upcoming season:

•1. Sigma Chi—If these guys would practice as much as they party, then they would be unbeatable. They need a team leader to direct their offense. This year will be tough, with everyone out to prove that this team can be beaten.

•2. SAE—Even without Robinson at quarterback, this team can make up for a lack of

State and Gary Emerson from Columbia State are examples of the other side of the coin for Stanford.

"Both [Emerson and Niceley] are steady defensive players, but they really need to work with the bat," Stanford said. The coach went on to say that Niceley has the speed to become a fine lead-off hitter.

KEN LOMAX, A right-hander from Waverly, has the arm to become a pitcher in the starting rotation, according to

Stanford.

"He has a good live arm, but he needs to work on his breaking pitches," Stanford said.

In the outfield, Keith Shadowens of Smyrna shows signs of breaking into a starting spot, according to the Blue Raider mentor.

"HE HAS GOOD speed and a good arm, but he needs more playing experience," Stanford said, giving every indication that he would receive it.

talent, with practice and pride. Look for Chris Duke to fire up the team with his aggressive and violent play.

•3. KA—This team suffers from not being able to bounce back from a major loss. With a full-time quarterback, this will be the surprise team of the year.

•4. Kappa Sig—This team always has the talent, but cannot play a full game without fighting among themselves. They need Mr. Alt on offense.

•5. AGR—The sportsmanship

trophy should always go to this team. They play hard and fair, which is better than can be said of most teams.

•6. Pikes—They lost all their key people from last year's winning season. Look for Greg Tinnel and Tad Jenkins to provide some excitement.

•7. Delta Tau Delta—It's a tribute to this fraternity that they participate, no matter what the outcome.

•8. Sig Ep—They didn't have a team last year, and success this year looks unlikely.

Corwin

(continued from page 11)

leading receiver against State.

"I thought he played well," Head Coach Boots Donnelly said. "The opening drive was an exceptional display of his skills. The little guy looks like he might be pretty tough."

DONNELLY ALSO indicated the passing attack used to strike Savannah State for 21 points in the first quarter and 31 points for the half could be around for a while.

"We've been throwing the football all fall practice," Donnelly explained. "Last year we were something like twelfth in the nation in total offense—but that was practically all rushing. Starting in the spring we threw all the time."

"We're gonna throw the football."

DONNELLY WENT ON to credit the first offensive line unit.

"I thought they did that (pass blocking) well," the coach explained. "We picked up most of our blocks in the first half, and the front group played reasonably well."

Defensively, MTSU held Savannah State to 167 yards overall, 103 yards rushing. David Woolridge, John Garrett, Walter Smith and Albert Lane all had interceptions for the Blue Raiders.

"I DON'T THINK anytime you get a shut-out you can criticize your defense," Donnelly said. "We were fortunate to play everybody, but they're still a little soft up front."

Another new player who grabbed the attention of the fans was freshman fullback Tony Lee Burse, who introduced himself to the opposition on the first play of the game with a thundering block as Kevin Baker rambled around the right side for a 15-yard gain.

Burse ended up with 28 yards on seven carries.

"I believe the young pup's gonna be a pretty good player," Donnelly jested. "Tony will get a lot of people's attention."

The Raiders used 10 running backs in the game, with Baker's 35 yards leading MTSU's effort. Vince Hall had 31 yards.

MTSU faces an open date this week before facing UT-Martin Saturday at Martin.

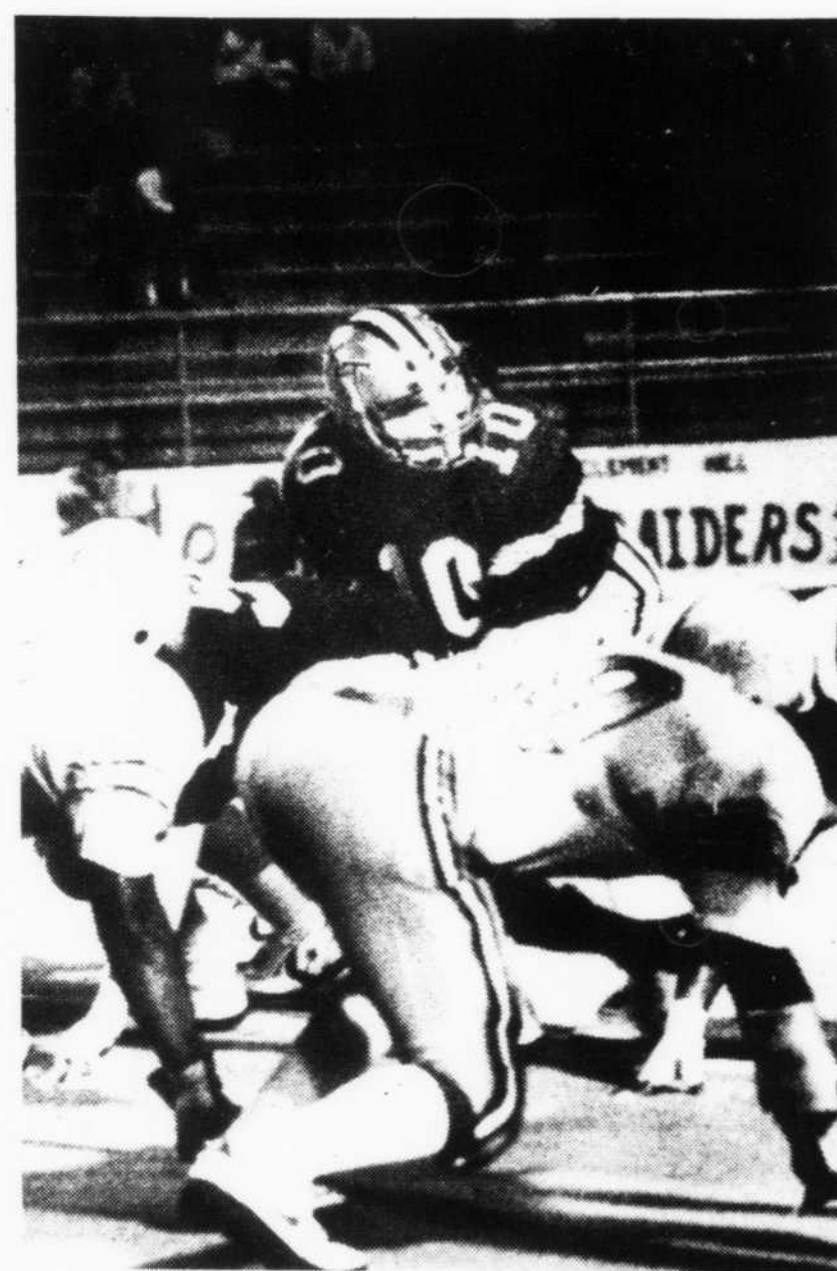


Photo by Keith Tippitt
MTSU quarterback Mickey Corwin (10) matched the school's average passing yardage for the 1981 and 1982 seasons combined with his nine of ten completions for 213 total yards against Savannah State last Saturday night. Corwin threw two touchdown passes.



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