

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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Friday, September 5, 1986

MTSU swamped by rising floodwaters



Faulkner, Lynn Crowover, Kelly Wike, Dean Norman, and Andrea Huffines, canoe the Bell Street parking lot. See the editorial page for more flood photos—pg. 3)

By DALE DWORAK
Sidelines News Editor

With rain still falling and more predicted by the National Weather Service, MTSU picked up the pieces yesterday from the worst campus flood in memory.

"I've worked or attended school here for 20 years, and I've never seen it [flooding] this bad," Director of Housing Ivan Shewmake said. An exhausted Shewmake stood on the back porch of Monohan Hall directing the clean-up of MonSchaRey Hall. Behind him on a wall in the Monohan lobby was a sign that said everything: "FLOOD RELIEF TABLE—Sorry we don't know how to build an ark."

At the table sat a Resident Assistant who fielded questions from residents. The area also served as a "command post" for the clean-up.

Six inches of rain fell on Murfreesboro between Wednesday evening and the early morning hours of Thursday, according to Channel 4 Weather Services. By late Thursday afternoon, up to 10 inches had fallen on parts of Rutherford County.

The heavy rain quickly overwhelmed the campus drainage system.

Shewmake said he didn't know where in the drainage system the bottleneck occurred.

"Once the water reached it [the bottleneck], it had no place to go but up," Shewmake said.

Rain-related damage was found throughout campus Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

At the Cope Administration Building, water flowed into the basement entrance of the computer rooms. Apparently water pressure built up until it buckled the doors,

tearing one off its hinges and sending it down to the end of the hall on a wall of water.

"We feel very lucky," Tom Winters, manager of data communications, said. "If the water had been a foot higher, it could have gotten into the equipment — it would be hard to estimate the damages."

"We do daily saves," he added. "And memory would not have been affected. The only damage was to supplies."

Almost every dorm suffered some water damage, Dan Sinclair, associate director of Housing, said.

Murphy Center suffered some damage and took a lot of water on the lower level. The wood floors were wet but officials say they hope they will dry without any damage.

By 11:30 p.m. Wednesday water was pouring through the lobby door of MonSchaRey.

"We tried to block it with towels, but it was no use. Once it reached a foot high, I evacuated the building," Shewmake said.

"I've never seen rain like that before," a MonSchaRey resident said. "It started like play or a joke but then got really serious."

"Our room was full of little eddies and currents," MonSchaRey resident Mike Lewis said.

"When you sit on a mattress you squeeze water out," Lewis's roommate, David Stewart, added.

"There were no problems with the evacuation except for one guy who didn't hear us banging on his door. He woke later and found his room full of water and started banging on the window. A couple of RAs got him out."

(Please see MTSU on page 2.)

Male student claims he was raped on campus

By BRIAN CONLEY
Sidelines Assistant News Editor

A male MTSU student was allegedly raped on campus on Thursday Aug. 28, David Dinkins, a detective sergeant with the Murfreesboro Police Department, said.

"Officers received a call from the Middle Tennessee Medical Center that an assault had occurred," Murfreesboro Police Detective Captain Walter Gooch said. "The victim

stated he was walking on campus between Peck [Hall] and the [Cope] Administration Building when he saw a dark brown vehicle with the radio turned way up.

"The victim stated that the vehicle was occupied by three black males," Gooch said. "Two of the males got out of the car and grabbed him. They forced him to the back of the vehicle and pulled his pants down.

"They then proceeded to put Vaseline on the victim's anus," Gooch said. "They then shoved a vibrator in the victim's rectum. The victim started screaming and passed out according to the report."

The victim reported that he found himself on the grass beside Peck Hall.

"The victim then drove himself to the emergency room at the hospital," Gooch said. "He was admitted and underwent surgery to remove the vibrator about 1:30 on the 29th."

The victim's condition prohibited him from speaking to officers.

"There are no witnesses to the offense to my knowledge," Gooch said.

The victim has been released from the hospital.

The case is still under investigation by both MTSU Public Safety and Security and the Murfreesboro Police Department, Jack Drugman, chief of Public Safety and Security, said.

"The victim of the rape has given two different addresses," Patrolman Brian Grisham, the safety and security officer in charge of the case, said. "He has been really hard to get a hold of."

One of the addresses the victim gave to the police was for Murphy Center.

Former student arrested for Todd Library thefts

By DALE DWORAK
Sidelines News Editor

A man allegedly responsible for the theft of almost \$1,000 worth of medical textbooks from the Todd Library was arrested last week by Campus Security, Patrolman Brian Grisham said.

Gregory Briggs, a former MTSU student who has no permanent address, was served a warrant last Sunday for "malicious secretion of state property." He was served the warrant at his place of employment, the Kwik Sak on Greenland Drive.

According to Grisham, Briggs, according to Grisham, made a full confession and partial recovery of some of the books was

possible. "He got most of his books in 1983 when he used a fake ID to check books out. The university tried to sue him then but was unable to serve process," Grisham said.

"It appears that he had access to validation stickers. I think that students sell them that never use them."

"We thought he was back when two more books came up missing in April of 1986. And then we were able to find him at his place of employment."

Briggs is scheduled to appear in General Sessions court Sept. 11 at 9:00 a.m.

Crimestoppers to start this week

By DALE DWORAK
Sidelines News Editor

Crime Stoppers is more than the Crime of the Week; it is also a way to earn reward money for reporting crime while remaining anonymous, said Clyde Adkison, Crime Stoppers coordinator with the Murfreesboro Police.

And for students, who may know about crimes in their hometown, as well as on campus and in Murfreesboro, it can be a financially rewarding way to serve their neighbors.

Crime Stoppers will pay a reward that can be as much as \$1,000, based on the severity of the crime, Adkison said.

"Many people think Crime Stoppers only pays on the Crime of the Week, but that's a misnomer," Adkison said. "Crime Stoppers pays for almost all felonies. All that is required for payment of the reward is enough information to lead to an arrest and conviction."

He added that Crime Stoppers is a non-profit organization established in a community by prominent citizens. They arrange funding, promotions, the distribution of literature and the raising of reward money.

"Crime Stoppers is separate from the local law enforcement agency but works with it," he said.

Anyone who knows of a crime that has been committed or "will be committed" can call the special Crime Stoppers phone number.

"Many people don't want to testify or they fear retribution so they won't report a crime," Adkison said. "But with Crime Stoppers they remain anonymous and cannot be subpoenaed."

According to Adkison, MTSU students can help Crime Stoppers because they come from all over the state and have access to all kinds of information about crimes in their hometowns.

Information on any crime committed anywhere in the country can be reported to the local Crime Stoppers, he said.

"If a call is received about a crime in another town we can either call the local law enforcement agency there or the 'bureau' [Tennessee Bureau of Investigation], or both," he said. "If the students area has a Crime Stoppers program he may be eligible for a reward from that area."

"In Rutherford County we paid a \$1,000 reward in August for a report on malicious vandalism at the Old Fort Park Golf Course," Adkison said.

Since rewards are based on arrest and conviction, Adkison said that it may take several months for callers to get their money.

"We don't have their name or phone number so they have to call us back to check on their reward," he said.



Ignoring a warning sign, a student enters the Alumni Memorial Gym, where workers are removing dangerous asbestos while renovating.



Howard Ross/Staff



CRIME STOPPERS

Call 893-STOP

Car burglars sought for reward

This week's Crime Stoppers crime of the week involves burglaries to several automobiles around the MTSU campus area.

Sometime in the early morning hours on Thursday, Aug. 21st some person or persons unknown broke into five cars or near the property of Middle Tennessee State University. Entry was gained to all the vehicles in a similar manner. Various articles were taken out of the cars including a Blaupunkt AM-FM Cassette Stereo; Pioneer Equalizer; Hifonics amplifier; Prescion amplifier; Becker Box Speakers; Bobs Speakers; JVC AM-FM Stereo Cassette; Minolta 35mm

camera and various other items the total value from all five cars is in excess of \$8,000.

If you have any information about this crime Crime Stoppers could pay you \$1,000 and up to \$1,000 for information on any other crime. You may call Crime Stoppers at 893-7867 and do not have to identify yourself. All calls are confidential. Call Crime Stoppers at 893-STOP.

Contributions to the Crime Stoppers' reward fund are tax deductible and may be sent to Crime Stoppers of Murfreesboro and Rutherford County at P.O. Box 864, Murfreesboro, TN 37133-0864.

Part-time MTSU instructor killed in three-car accident

From Staff Reports

A part-time instructor in the mathematics department was killed in a three-car accident in central Alabama during the Labor Day weekend.

Juanita Conway, 38, was killed on Saturday, Aug. 30 when another motorist lost control of a car and struck the car in which Conway was a passenger. The car then swerved and struck another automobile, friends of the family said.

The driver of the other vehicle was a 16-year-old, friends of the family said.

"Mrs. Conway had been with the [Mathematics] department for around 10 years as either an adjunct [part-time teacher hired on a temporary basis] or as a full-time temporary instructor," Harold Spraker,

chairman of the mathematics department, said. "She was a really good teacher."

Conway's husband teaches computer science at Two Rivers Junior High School in Nashville, friends of the family said.

Conway is survived by two children, Carl Ray and Joe Paul Conway, and her husband Carl Conway, all of Lavergne.

Conway's husband is in a hospital in Alabama with a punctured lung and broken bones.

Conway's funeral was held last Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Una Church of Christ in Nashville with Steve Blackman and Paul Tucker leading the service, friends of the family said.

Conway was buried at Woodlawn Cemetery, relatives said.

Campus Capsule

CAMPUS CAPSULE POLICY: all submissions to Campus Capsule must be typed and submitted to *Sidelines* by 1 p.m. Monday for Tuesday publication or 1 p.m. Wednesday for Friday publication. All submissions are printed on a space available basis and may be edited by *Sidelines* for clarity and brevity.

Applications for the Mentor Program should be returned to the office of minority affairs as soon as possible. A mentor is a faculty member or a student who serves as a friend and helper to incoming freshmen. Anyone interested in the program should call Phyllis Hickerson at 898-2987.

Japanese Government Scholarship The Consulate General of Japan at New Orleans has announced the MON-BUSHO, Ministry of Education, is offering scholarships to American students wishing to study at a Japanese University as research student for the academic year 1987. To be eligible you must apply before August 31, 1986. Additional information and application forms may be picked up at the Japan Center of Tennessee, room 218 Cope Administration Building

The Office of Handicapped Student Services, KUC room 120, is accepting applications for people interested in working with handicapped students. Duties include reading, writing or serving as in-class notetakers for handicapped students. Personal attendants are also being sought. Those interested should apply in person. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Financial Aid Office has minority scholarships available for graduate students. Applicants must be qualified for admission or currently enrolled at MTSU. Consideration is given on the basis of student potential, area of specialization, and economic status. Full-time and part-time students are eligible.

Applications for Freshman senator and homecoming queen will be available on September 2, 1986 from 8:00-4:30 in the ASB office, KUC Room 304. Forms are to be returned to the ASB office by noon September 17, 1986.

State law requires that students park 20 feet away from mailboxes or cars will be towed.

Student Activity Fee applications can be secured in room 126 of the K.U.C. Any student organization desiring student activity funds for the fall semester 1986 must complete and return the application to K.U.C. Room 126 by 4:00 p.m. Friday, September 19, 1986.

Attention: organization presidents The state Board of Regents requires that all organizations send their president or a representative to one of three scheduled orientation sessions on Tuesday Sept. 9 at 3:00, Monday Sept. 15 at 3:00 or Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 3:00. All meetings will be held in Room 322 of the K.U.C. Organizations not meeting this requirement may be declared inactive for the 1986-87 academic year. For further information call Phyllis Hickerson at 898-2987 or Box 88.

Women's tennis team hopefuls need to contact Sandy Neal at 898-2540, days, or 890-0141, nights, as soon as possible.

Rick Hite, president of Marshall Productions, will speak on 3-D computer animation at 4:30 p.m. in Room 305 in the K.U.C. on Sept. 18.

Student health and accident brochures and claim forms are available in Room 208, K.U.C. Students desiring information may contact Dallas Biggers at 898-2590 or inquire in the K.U.C. Directors office.

Any student who wishes to keep his/her name, address, phone number or classification from being given out by the University Center Office should come by Room 208 of the K.U.C. to fill out a Non-Release of Information form. The office should be contacted as soon as possible. A new request must be made each semester.

The Placement Office will conduct career placement orientation for seniors and graduate students on Wednesday Sept. 17 at 1:00 p.m. and Thursday, Sept. 18 at 11:00 a.m. in Room 324 of the Keathley University Center. Students interested in participating in the campus interview program should attend this orientation.

Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society will be holding a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 9 in the Multi-media Room of the Learning Resources Center.

SHEA-Student Home Economics Association will have its first meeting on Sept. 17 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 106 of the Ellington Home Economics Building. SHEA officers will meet on Sept. 10 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 109. SHEA meetings will be the third Wednesday of every month at 3:30 p.m.

MTSU

(Continued from page 1)

"We established a comm [comm] center in the lobby of Monohan and then made rescuing residents' belongings our first priority after evacuation," he said.

Housing also found sleeping space for approximately 70 males displaced by the flooding. Mattresses were placed in the lobbies of Reynolds and Schardt halls and also in the study rooms of Lyon and Monohan halls. For one special night MTSU had coed dorms.

The water did not recede until 11 a.m. Thursday

By Thursday afternoon MTSU custodians had worked for hours to clean the mud and water out of MonSchaRey. They used water vacs, squee-gees, and brooms to get the water out.

"We should have it all clean by Saturday," custodial foreman Tim Bain said. "They'll probably be able to move back in then."

Earlier in the day, MonSchaRey

residents crowded around Shewmake, bragging about how they had survived "the flood of '86." They wanted photos for their bulletin board and discussed getting T-shirts made.

Laughing, Shewmake said that many residents were jokingly trying to determine which religious denomination was to blame for the rain.

"It looks like all the summer's prayers for rain were answered in one night," he said.

One student suggested the Baptists.

Shewmake said it was too early to attempt any assessment of damages but admitted there would be a lot.

Until MonSchaRey can be reopened, residents will be staying in the Married Student Housing Center. Shewmake said mattresses, food and drink are being provided.

"We're going to show some movies there tonight — but it can't make up for what happened," he said.

"You should have seen them," Shewmake said, "Students came from across campus when they heard about the troubles here. Some were up to their waists in the water trying to move cars belonging to students."

Students were diving off the bridge near H Hall into the pool of water swirling underneath it.

"About 30 guys and girls were swimming — some in their bathing suits," Cheri McDowell, a senior speech and hearing major, said.

Other students donned swimsuits to help push cars out of nearby flooded lots. Thursday morning cars were found on sidewalks, in the grass and in the middle of streets - wherever there was high ground.

Yesterday many students discovered that their cars wouldn't start or that they had been moved. One student was told by a dealership that her car was a total loss.

Jumper cables, open hoods and tow trucks could be seen all around the Bell Street lot and behind the Monohan dorm complex.

Midlander

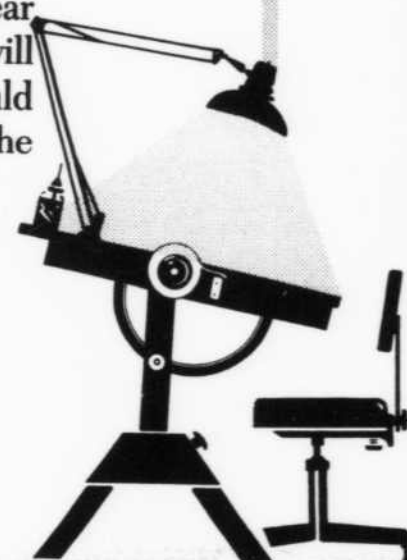
We've got what it takes to give you an award-winning yearbook, except for one thing...We need your help.

The *Midlander* is published for you, the students. So we'd like to know what you'd like to see in it. And if you would like to help record the history of MTSU circa 1986-87, we want to hear from you. Just come by James Union Building 306 and apply, or call us. Or if you would just like to appear in the yearbook, senior and undergraduate portraits will be made September 22-26. Most of all, though, you should purchase the *Midlander*. It's the best way to relive the greatest days of your life (so far).

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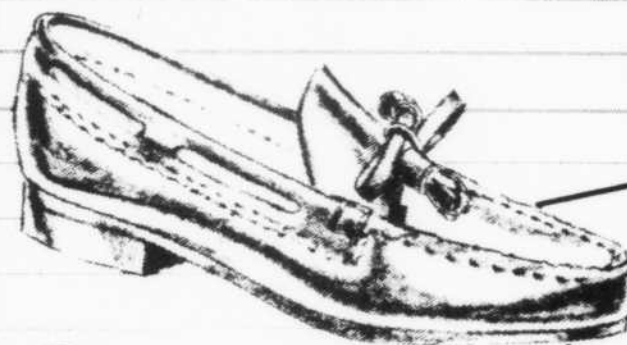
MONTHLY PLANNER

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8 MUG CLUB MEETING	9	10	11 FOUNDERS DAY PARTY	12	13
14 STEVIE WONDER PARTY	15 MUG CLUB MEETING	16	17	18	19	20 GA SOU-TAILGATE
21	22 MUG CLUB MEETING	23	24 BOROLYMPICS TO BENEFIT FOOD BANK	25	26	27 AT EKU
28	29 MUG CLUB MEETING	30	1	2	3	4 APSU CAR-A-VAN
5	6 MDA CHILI COOKOFF MCM	7	8	9	10	11 AKRON HOMECOMING TAILGATE

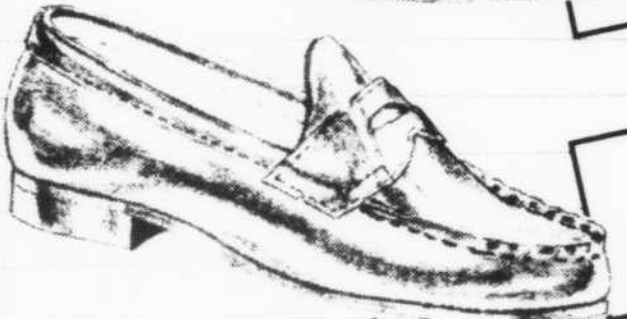
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Editorials

Staff and students join to combat floodwaters

As *Sidelines* pieced together its coverage of this week's weather problems for today's paper, we discovered that students and university staff had pulled together effectively under dangerous and difficult circumstances.

Ten dormitories and a number of other campus buildings were damaged during Wednesday night's flash floods. Water backed up in many low-lying areas, flooding automobiles and creating hazardous driving conditions.

Students worked through the night pushing cars out of deep water, bailing water out of residence halls and opening their own rooms and apartments to many of those who were evacuated because of flood damage. Members of the housing, security and custodial staffs worked overtime — some without sleep — to aid students and secure campus property.

Ivan Shewmake, director of University Housing, proved his commitment to campus residents by working without a break from Wednesday night until Thursday afternoon. Shewmake and other housing staff members bailed water from rooms, relocated students and supervised volun-

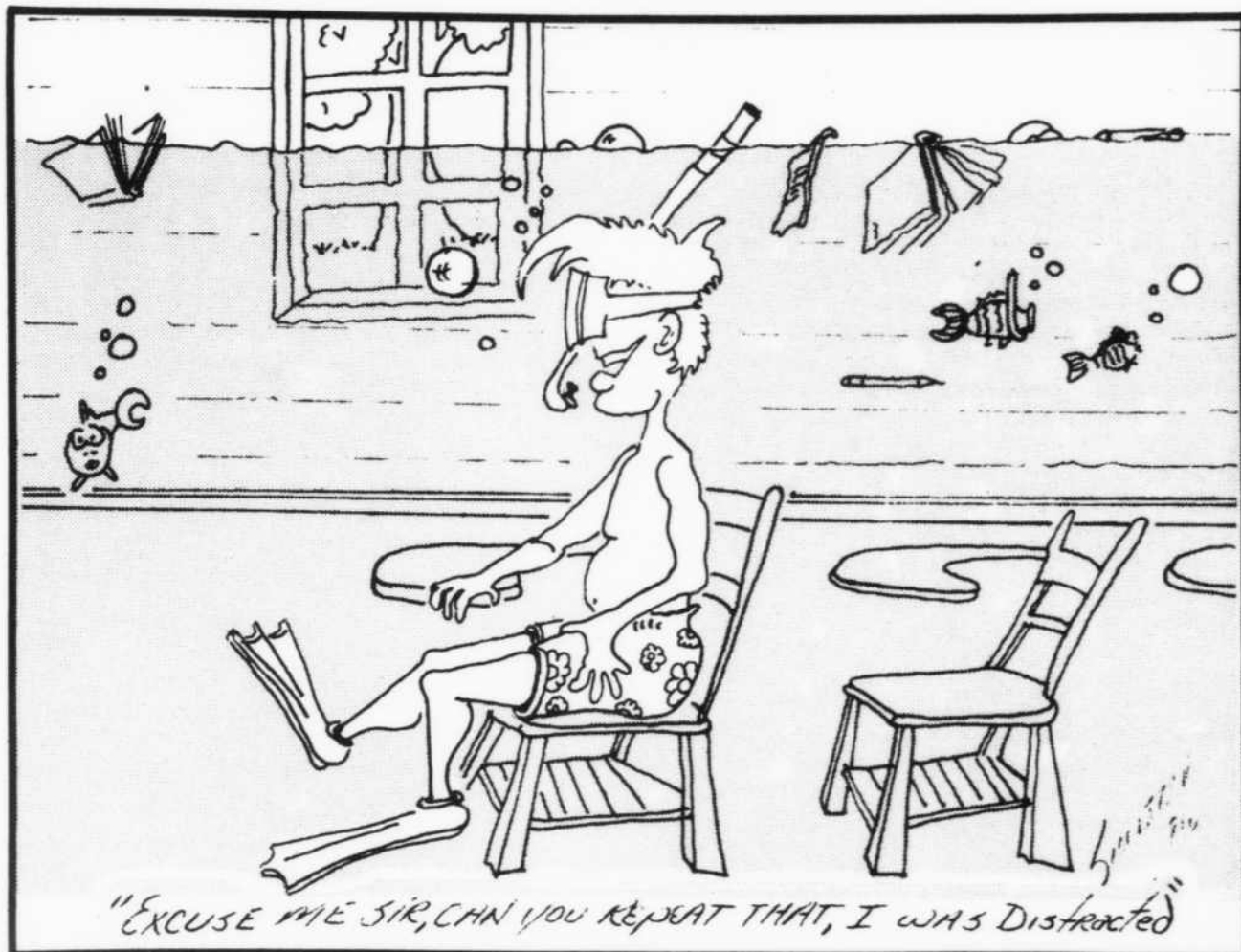
teers. Hall directors made sure all students knew to secure their cars, some of which were literally floating away in flooded parking lots.

In spite of the fact that many students spent the night either homeless, car-less or helping the homeless and car-less, Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Corlew said such problems do not constitute legitimate excuses from classes.

Sidelines, however, encourages all instructors to consider individual cases in deciding whether student absences should be excused because of weather-related problems.

University President Sam Ingram has expressed his gratitude to students who volunteered long hours Wednesday night. He indicated that the damage would have been more extensive without the students' efforts.

Sidelines feels that instructors can help all students recover from their exertions and losses by sympathizing with their absences and helping them to make up missed work. Such cooperation from the academic staff would be an fitting expression of the university's gratitude.



Middle Tennessee State University **SIDELINES**

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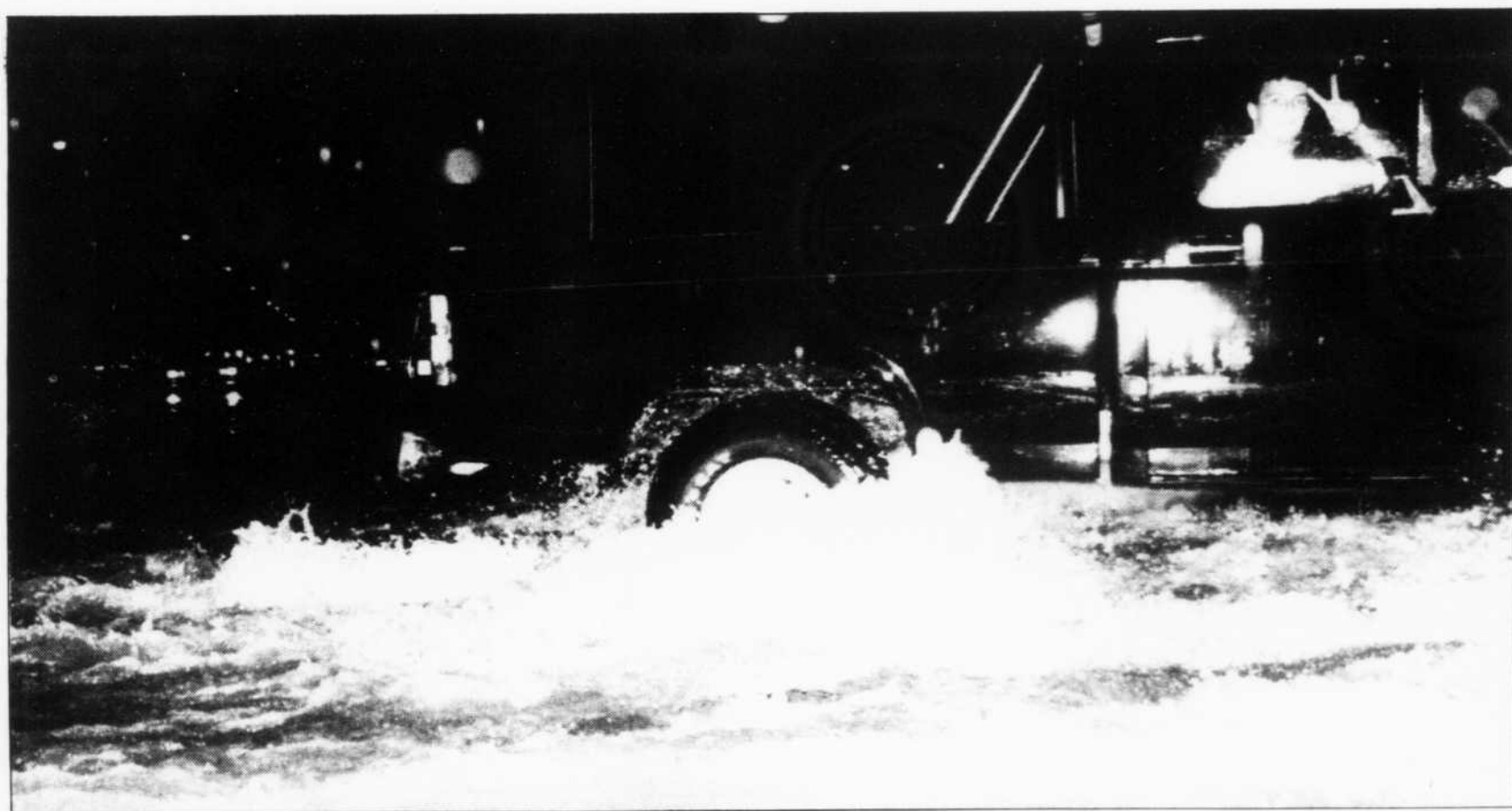
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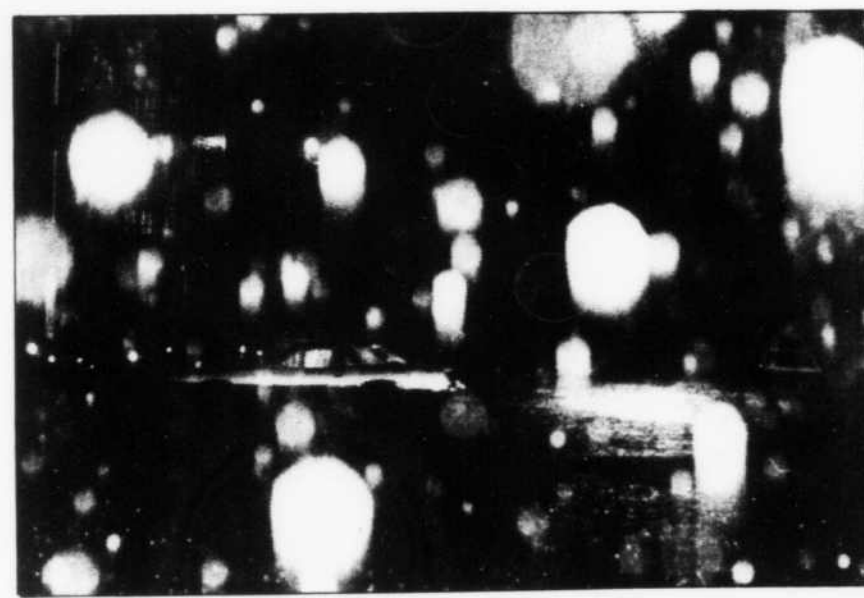
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Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinion of their authors and not the MTSU administration, faculty or staff.

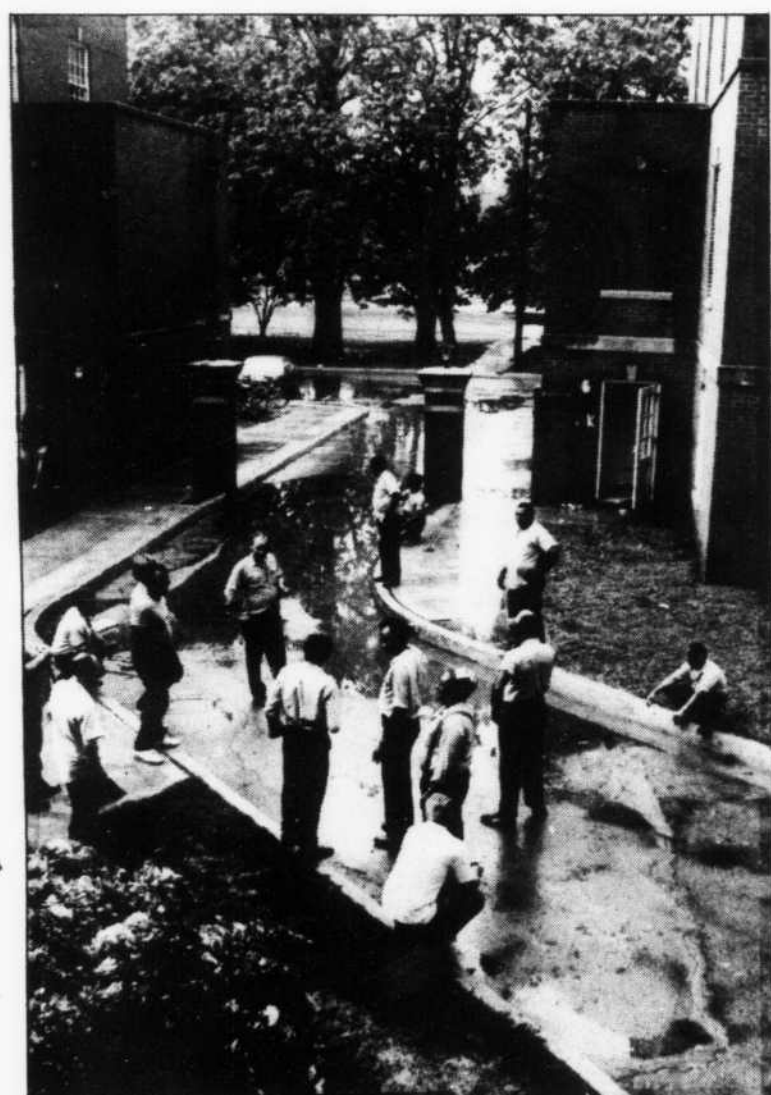


Riding in a big, four-wheel drive truck, some MTSU students managed to handle the flash flood Wednesday night near Gore Hall.

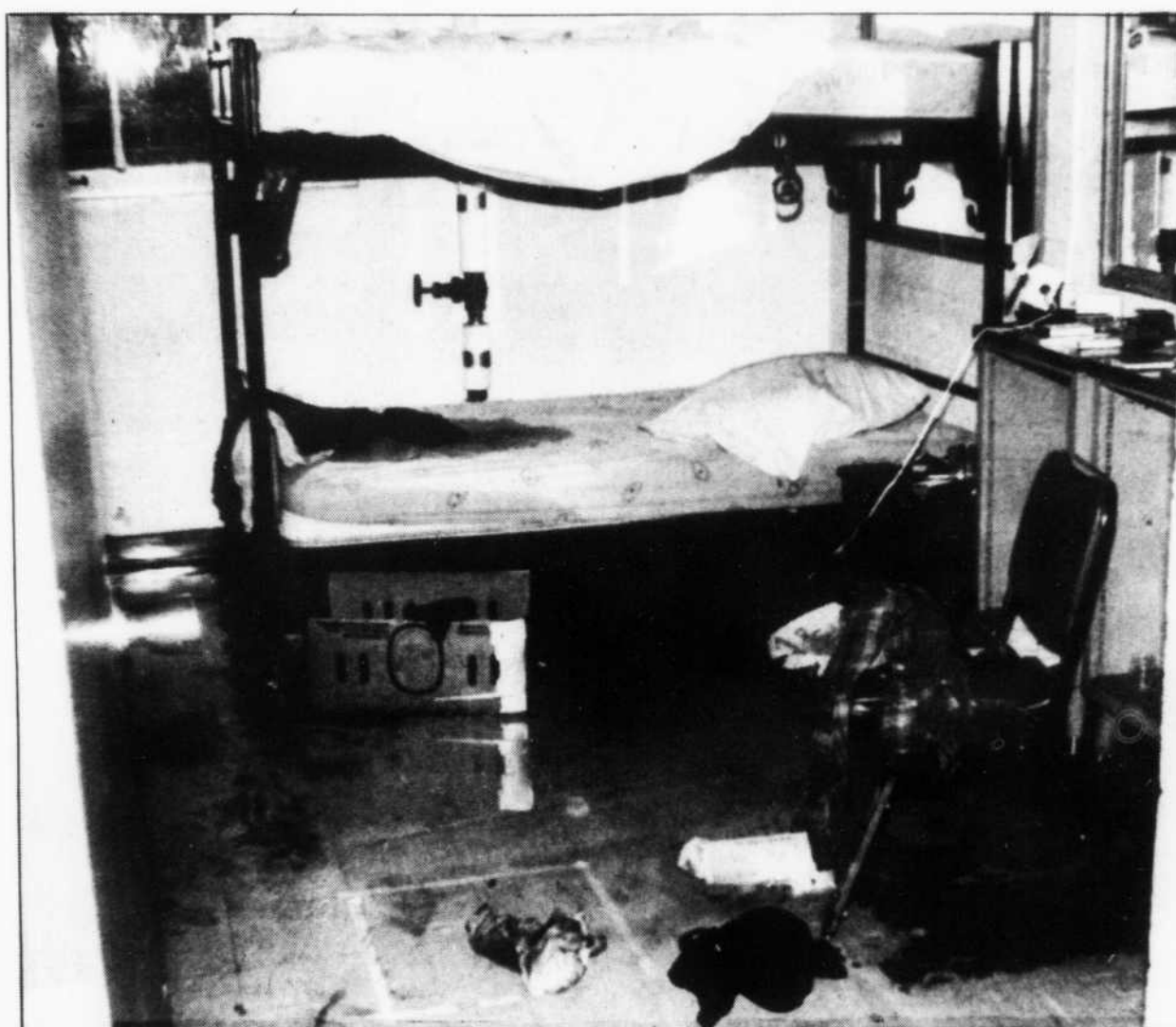
Photos by Wayne Cartwright
and Kimberly Boyd



A motorist driving near Monohan Hall stalls after running into water.



MTSU maintenance staff take a break after hours of work.



Rooms in MonShaRey were evacuated by housing staff after water flooded the dormitory.



Cope Administration Building was just one of the several buildings on campus that sustained damage from the flood.

Collegiate Concerns

Tennessee educators retire; fewer interested in teaching

By JENNIFER SPOKESSTON
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Many Tennessee educators are nearing retirement age and fewer young people are interested in teaching careers, a trend that could worsen the state's teacher shortage, a state official says.

Mathematics and science jobs have become the most difficult to fill with qualified teachers, said Sidney Owen, a state Department of Education spokeswoman.

Tennessee will need from 20,000 to 25,000 new teachers over the next five to seven years to make up for the large number of retirees, she said.

Officials blame poor pay and a lack of prestige for the shortage of teachers. They are trying to combat the problem with incentive pay plans and new teacher training programs.

The Career Ladder, a merit pay program, is the state's most potent weapon against the shortage, said Owen, who added that she has no definite figures about the severity of the shortage.

"The whole purpose of Tennessee's Career Ladder Program is to attract and retain good teachers," she said.

Part of Gov. Lamar Alexander's "Better Schools" program, the Career Ladder offers bonuses of \$2,000 to \$7,000 a year for teachers who qualify.

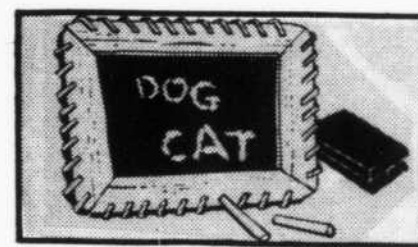
The program has drawn the ire of many educators and the opposition of the Tennessee Education Association, but Owen contends it has peaked the interest of teachers in other states about jobs in Tennessee. The office of Teacher Education and Certification receives many inquiries each week from

teachers in other states who are interested in teaching in Tennessee, she said.

In addition, Owen said the Career Ladder and improved educational programs for teachers have improved the pool of applicants and could eventually raise the status of teachers.

"This past year, the ACT scores of persons choosing to enter the education department at the University of Tennessee were higher than the average for students entering the university. Traditionally, they have the lower scores," Owen said.

"Hopefully, we are attracting more qualified people into the



teaching profession," she said.

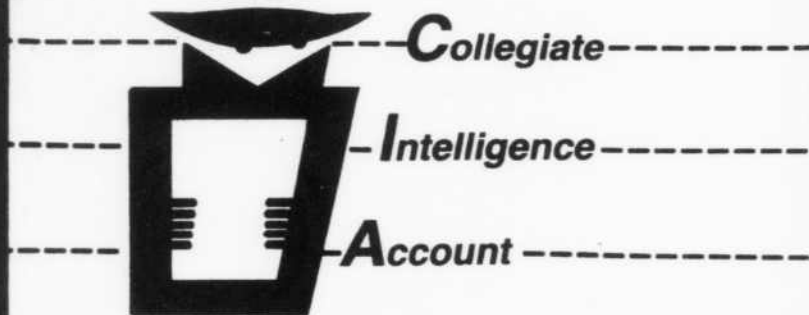
Both Memphis State University and the University of Tennessee have launched programs to encourage people to become teachers and to increase the quality of teachers.

MSU offers a master's degree in teaching to encourage non-education majors to go into teaching, said Dr. Barbara Burch, associate dean of education.

A student could major in math, for example, and then, after 15 months in the graduate program, would be able to teach math in a primary or secondary school, Burch said.

Under another 12-month program, students would not receive a graduate degree, but they would earn a teaching certificate, she said.

"We had, really, two motives. We were hoping ultimately to raise the status level of teachers. The second motive was to attract people who held baccalaureate degrees who were not in teaching to the profession," Burch said. "And sure enough, we have."



Motlow receives presidential award

Motlow College's summer jobs program for youth has received a presidential award for its achievements in 1985.

Motlow's program was selected as one of the 100 most outstanding private sector efforts of 1985.

The youth program was designed to give young people two to three weeks of classroom training in basic skills and work experience in surrounding counties.

The program was initiated in 1984, and since then it has been extended to allow for more time in the classroom for participants. About 800 youths between the ages of 14 and 21 participated in the program last year.

As reported in *The Tullahoma News and Guardian*

Vanderbilt discusses acreage plans

A firm to develop 6.59 acres of land on the Peabody Campus at Vanderbilt University is expected to be chosen sometime this month.

At Vanderbilt's invitation, developers have proposed putting an all-residential development or, as an alternative, mostly apartments with some specialty shops and offices on the front portion of the site.

The idea to use the land in this way came from a Cambridge consultant whom the university hired to plan a development that would add to both the university and the neighborhood.

As reported in the *Vanderbilt Register*

Senator criticizes counseling charges

The University Counseling and Mental Health Center's new policy of charging for services compromises student benefits, a University of Texas Students' Association senator said.

Students at UT will be required to pay \$20 for individual counseling sessions after eight initial free sessions. Group counseling will cost \$10 after 12 sessions.

The fees are aimed at curtailing the number of students seeking long-term therapy and improving patient turnover to accommodate the extensive waiting list.

However, Student Senator Scott Borsky said such charges are aimed at solving financial problems rather than increasing the quality of service.

As reported in *The Daily Texan*

University theologian appeals firing

The Rev. Charles Curran, declaring he'll be a Catholic theologian "no matter what happens," said he's formally appealing the university's attempt to fire him from Catholic University's theological faculty.

Curran, whose dissent on sexual issues led to the Vatican's unprecedented action against an American, said he had written to the university's chancellor requesting the school's internal appeals process be put into effect.

Vatican officials say their statement, approved by Pope John Paul II, means Curran can no longer teach as a Catholic theologian — thus he cannot retain his position as professor of moral theology at the school.

As reported in *The Tennessean*

Student's payoff ruled not coverup

A 72-page final report on the Westfield State College sex scandal says there was no coverup when money was paid to a student who claimed to have been molested last week by the school president.

But the report last week by former Judge Rudolph Pierce leaves questions unanswered about the \$10,000 payment that was given to the student.

Pierce and researchers for a legislative committee, who also discussed their findings in the case last week, both found that state education officials agreed to pay the \$10,000 to the Cape Cod student after his mother claimed her son was sexually assaulted by Westfield President Francis Pilecki.

As reported in *The Tennessean*

Mardenes
Bridal and Formal Wear
Summer Clearance SALE!!!
(Dresses as low as \$25)
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Sept. 4, 5, & 6
9:00-6:00
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Art / Entertainment

Drummer's story not all glory

Katherine Bernardi
Sidelines Staff Writer

If you went to hear Bruce Springsteen's drummer, Max Weinberg, spread juicy tales about the ribald life on the road, groupies, and personal tidbits on the Boss, you were disappointed.

Instead, "Mighty Max" Weinberg spent most of his two and a half hours talking casually about his involvement with the E Street Band and what it meant to him personally to be part of such a unique group of musicians.

The show opened with a historical montage of slides showing a ten-year-old Weinberg with his first set of drums set up in the basement to the present day man pounding the skins behind Bruce Springsteen in concert.

The lights flashed on and the first we heard from Weinberg was a short drum solo. The half full auditorium greeted him enthusiastically as he rose from the drum set

and strolled to the front of the stage.

When seen from behind the drums, Weinberg is a slender man and seems hardly capable of being such a powerful drummer, yet several times in order to illustrate a story, he popped up behind the drums and proved that he was the man for the job.

He told about his audition for the E Street Band twelve years ago and how he knew he had the job when he caught Springsteen's unexpected cue to stop.

Weinberg explained that from 1976 to 1979, the band was put to a test of faith when their leader was involved in a series of lawsuits and they could not perform or record.

When they finally got into the studio to record "Darkness On the Edge of Town," they changed their recording technique. Instead of patiently working out a dozen songs, they ground out the songs quickly. Springsteen had already worked

out the songs in his mind and he was able to direct the band in order to get the sound he wanted.

The E Street Band credo became "You can always be sure you're never going to know what Bruce is going to do."

After the release of "Darkness On the Edge of Town" Weinberg became dissatisfied with his drumming technique and studied drums for over two years.

While recording "Born In the USA" he began to experience tendon damage in his hands. Several doctors told him to quit drumming, but Weinberg persisted until he found a doctor who thought he had a chance.

It's taken seven operations and precautionary measures before and after each concert, but Weinberg can still play today and he is very grateful.

During this time of personal turmoil, Weinberg wrote "The Big Beat" which featured interviews

with famous rock drummers of the past thirty years. He referred to it as his solo album. One of the drummers he featured, D. J. Fontana, who worked with Elvis Presley, was present in the audience and Weinberg introduced him.

Weinberg answered questions from the audience, but carefully stepped around what regarded Springsteen's personal plans.

"I don't know what Bruce will do next," he responded. "As soon as he knows, he'll tell us."

He did say that between the albums and tours, Springsteen and the band do see each other socially on occasion. He explained that after being together on the road for months at a time, they usually spend most of their time apart to be with their families.

If you had any interest in the music business, in general, or were just a Springsteen fan, you walked away feeling satisfied and in a hurry to put a Springsteen album on the turntable.



Wayne Cartwright • Staff

Rush Chairman Maui Howard, left, and Paul McGaughey, right, roast hotdogs at a Kappa Sigma fraternity rush party on Tuesday.

Fraternities rush for new recruits

By MONA VINSON
Sidelines Entertainment Editor

Interest in Middle Tennessee State University's rush is on the rise, along with nationwide sorority and fraternity growth, Bobby Hopkins, a student worker in Dean Cantrell's office, said.

Rush is designed so that prospective fraternity members can meet and choose the fraternity they want to pledge. Freshmen are allowed to attend rush parties, but they cannot pledge a fraternity until they have completed 12 semester hours.

Approximately 185 rush cards have been sold so far this semester, and they will be on sale through Sept. 12, Hopkins said. Last spring only 250 rush cards were sold.

Rush parties began Tuesday night, and they will continue until next Friday's preference parties.

Smoker parties will be Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. These parties are for the rushees to ask questions and learn the more serious side of each fraternity.

Preference parties are Sept. 12 at each rush, and they will end this fall's rush.

"We had a great turnout for Tuesday's cookout and really appreciate everybody coming," Maui Howard, Kappa Sigma's rush chairman, said. "We'd like to invite everybody that is serious about fraternity rush to the smoker on Monday. The Friday preference party will be a blow-out."

TV plans attack on illiteracy problem

By MONA VINSON
Sidelines Entertainment Editor

Approximately 28 percent of Tennesseans over the age of 25 have less than an eighth grade education, according to state Department of Education data.

And the situation is not much better nationwide.

Approximately 23 million adult Americans lack reading, writing and simple math skills, officials of the DOE said.

In an effort to remedy the problem, Tennessee is participating in a nationwide media outreach program this month on the subject of adult illiteracy, state Education Commissioner Robert McElrath said.

The two-year long Project Literacy U.S. (PLUS), sponsored by the American Broadcasting Companies, Inc. (ABC) and the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS), will be launched along with September's designation as Adult Literacy Awareness Month.

McElrath said more than 500 ABC affiliates and local PBS stations will provide on-air coverage of the illiteracy problem through several news, informational and dramatic programs.

The state Education Department's adult education director, Luke Easter, said each Tennessee community is being asked to participate in the literacy awareness ef-

fort by assessing its literacy problems, publicizing adult basic education services and recruiting literacy volunteers.

"We can help remedy the problem of adult illiteracy if those who can help will volunteer to provide training opportunities and those who need help can be motivated to learn," Easter said.

Special programming will kick off Sept. 3 with an ABC news documentary narrated by Peter Jennings at 9 p.m. CDT. Throughout the month, five-second public service announcements will begin airing to encourage adult learners and volunteers to step forward and get involved.

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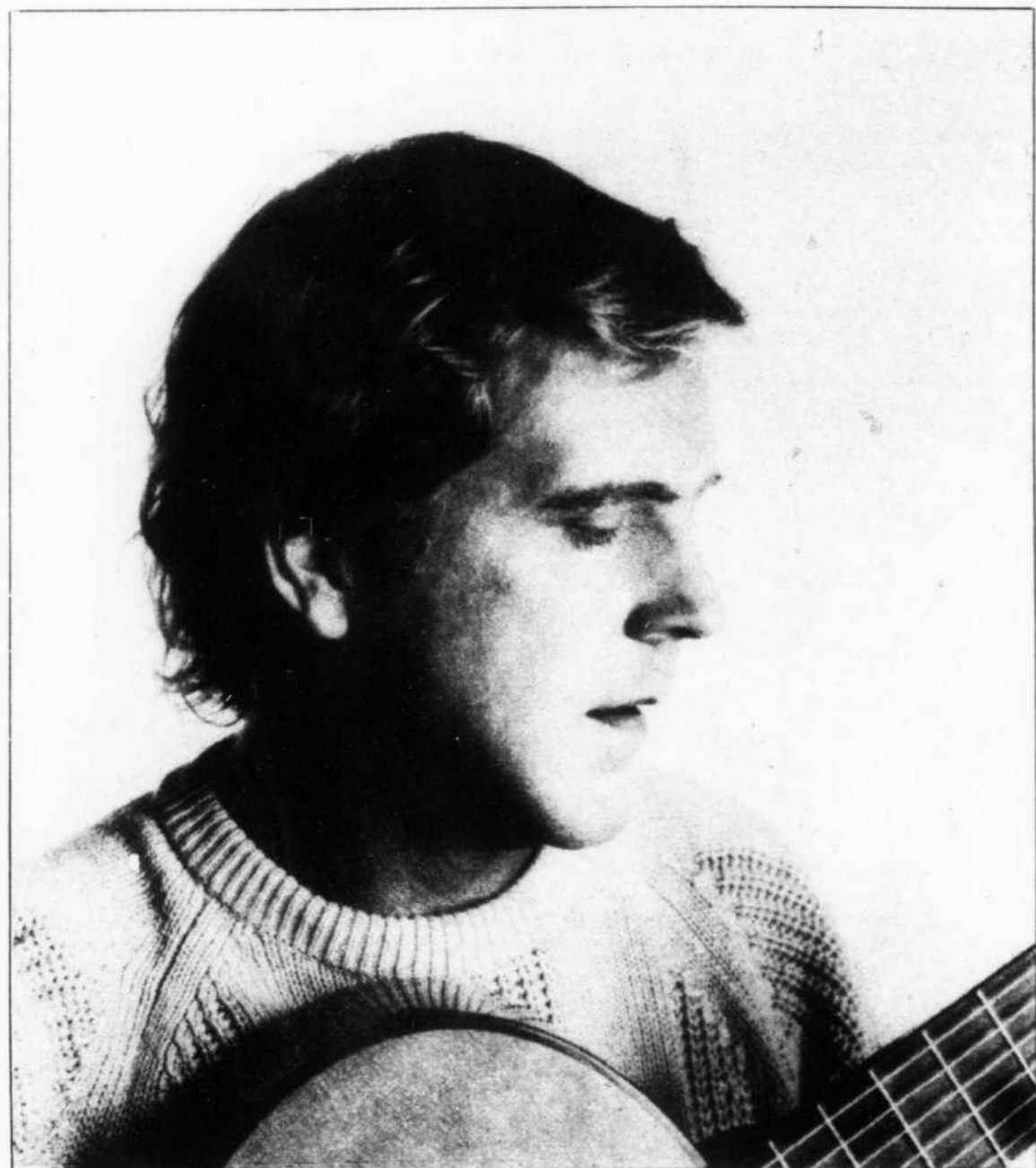
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'Born American' offers unrealistic portrayal of Soviet Union prison

By DALE DWORAK
Sidelines News Editor

Some movies are just plain stupid—not bad—just stupid.

"Born American" is a stupid movie. It is about three young Americans who decide to go to Finland in the latter part of winter (we're never told exactly why) for their vacation. While they are heading for Lapland (we don't really know why they're going to Lapland), they get drunk and decide to sneak into the Soviet Union. This being a movie, they actually manage to do it.



Review

Once they are there, the fun really begins. They can't get out of the country the way they came in because a backpack that they left tangled in some barbed wire has been discovered. So they decide to hole up until night fall and then sneak out. Why the Soviet border guards don't just follow their tracks through the snow to their hideout, is beyond me.

These boys, who are cardboard characters, better suited to a movie like "Fraternity Vacation," do get spotted, and they eventually escape by jumping into a truck which is passing through.

Somehow they end up in an island village where guns and soldiers appear from everywhere, but these intrepid Americans shoot like the best of the Green Berets. They go through the village like the Germans went through Poland.

But we wouldn't have a movie if they weren't caught and tortured by a sadistic KGB officer who thinks they're terrorists. They escape the village—only to get caught a few miles from Finland.

The boys are placed in a prison that makes the one in "Midnight Express" look like a resort, and the rest of the movie concerns their at-

tempt to escape. Three Americans find it easier to get into the Soviet Union than to get out in "Born American," now showing at Cinema One Theatre.

This movie has no sense of reality; it is unbelievable.

Why would anyone want to sneak into the Soviet Union? Why does every villager own a gun in the supposedly gunless USSR? Why is a black American hiding in a Soviet prison?

Why did they make this movie? "Born American" even includes a scene in which we are told there is a secret underground place in the prison where a chess game is played. Prisoners are used as the

chess pieces, and when the men are captured, they are killed. Didn't we see something like this in John Carpenter's "Escape From New York?"

Apparently this movie is a combined Finnish, Italian, and American effort, and we can only hope that like an anchovy and garlic pizza, this combination isn't tried again—at least not by the people involved with this film.

A black American hiding in a Soviet prison? Skip this one.

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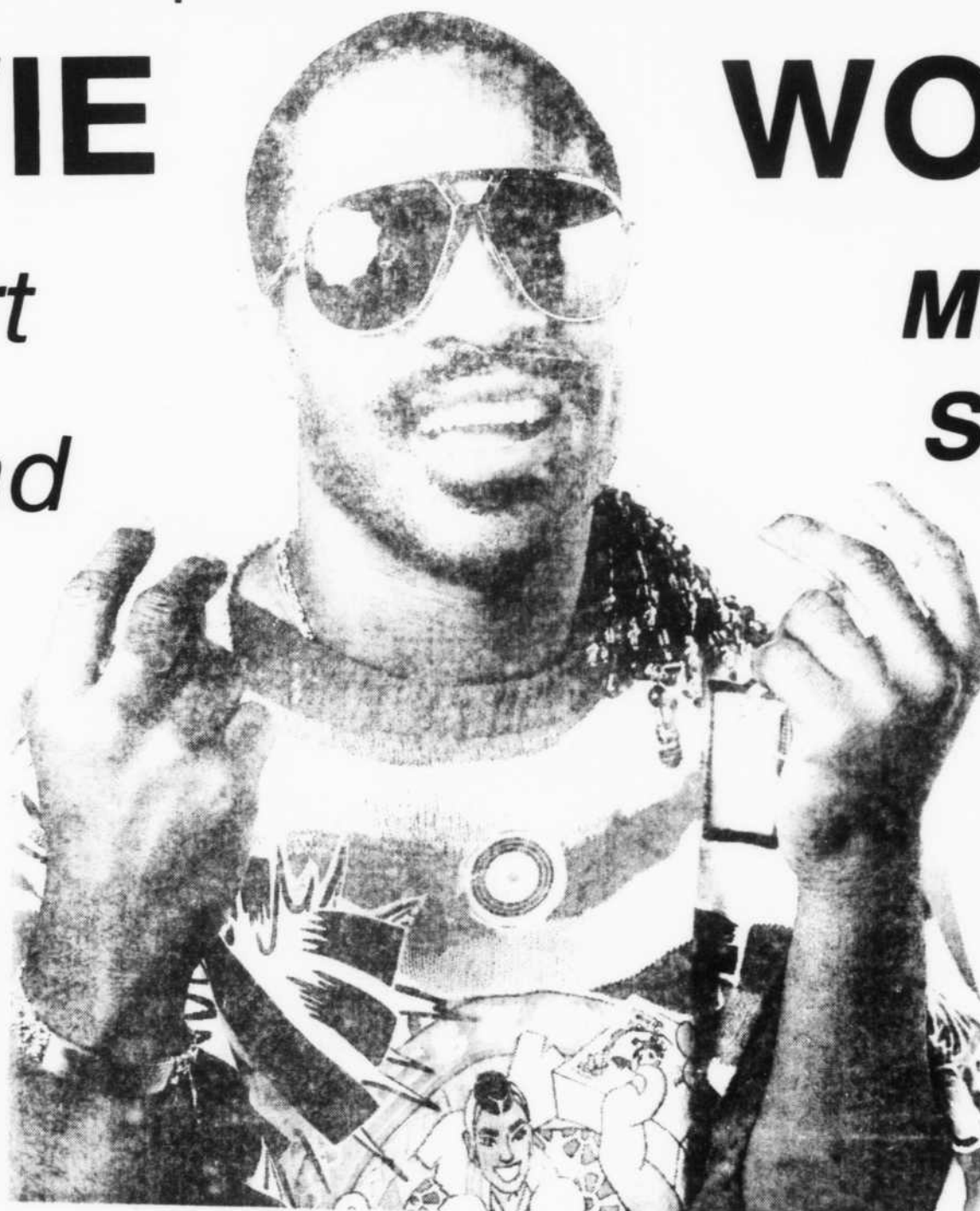
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Thinkman's latest upbeat



By LARISSA
Sidelines Staff Writer

The latest album from England's Thinkman, entitled *The Formula*, is a smooth and well-produced LP. The group itself (Andy Paris, Leo Hurl, Robert Hine and Joe McArthur) definitely has the talent and the capacity for good music, and clearly illustrates this, both in the playing and the singing on this record. Upon hearing the eight cuts on *The Formula*, I found none of them to be disappointing in any way.

"Best Adventures," which heads the list of songs on the first side, sets the upbeat and danceable style of the album. The lyrics deal with love coming to an end: "It is time to throw away our memories/photos and relics/of what used to

be/Is it time to start again/another life, another name/oh, does it have to end?/I always felt safe with you..."

The next cut is the title cut, "The Formula," and is over seven minutes long, also something one could dance to. Lyrics from the chorus: "You can't take it where you're going/You can't take things where you are...you can't take it with you/Let's break down the formula/Let's switch off the set...and be glad we finally met."

"Legend" is my personal favorite. It deals with doing everything one can to live up to one's full potential and not wasting knowledge and talents: "There are lovers of skills forgotten/by great people in their haste/But there is no one who knows what you do/that's the knowledge you should not waste/and teachers point the way/but only you can find the place..."

The remaining five cuts carry on the upbeat tone set from the start, dealing with similar themes. "The Days of a Champion" reflects what happens as time takes its toll on the famous: "The days of a champion/they will dissect his whole career/The days of a champion/and watch

him disappear/The days of a champion/unrecognized he'll walk the busy streets/The days of a champion/he will be private again."

The album ends with an equally impressive but somewhat different kind of song. "There Shines Our Promised Land" is much slower than all the others, but still an excellent way to close the album. The lyrics deal with love and hope, in a beautiful musical style: "Love makes us strong/don't close your eyes, you're not alone/When you're out of control/I will guide you down, I won't let you fall/Feed on my energy/You'll be amazed how brave we can be/I'll take the pain away/I'll share your laughter."

With *The Formula*, Thinkman presents us with an exciting new album, musically uplifting and lyrically well-put. I recommend *The Formula* with no hesitation, and hope to hear more from Thinkman in the future.

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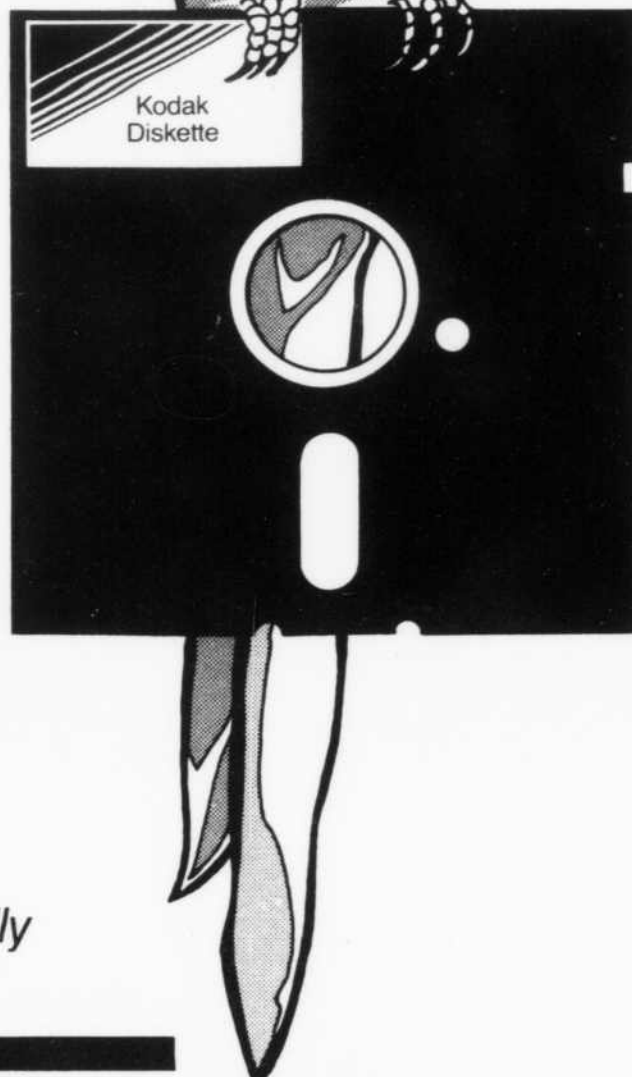
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Time Out
Beverly Keel
Sports Editor

Better football opener needed

It does not seem surprising that the 1986 season opener of the Blue Raiders, who went 11-0 in the 1985 season, only had an estimated 6,500 in attendance. After all, the Raiders, who have been ranked fourth nationally in Division I-AA, played Miles College Saturday night.

"Miles who?" was a question heard frequently around campus last week. Miles College is a Division III school in Birmingham, Ala. with an enrollment of less than 1,000 students. The football record in 1985 was 3-8, not exactly competition for the 1985 OVC champions. To make matters worse, the Golden Bears received a new head coach only a week before the season opener. But of course, that could not have been known at the time that the game was scheduled.

The final score, as well as the score at the end of the first half, was 47-0. The Golden Bears proved to be little competition for the Blue Raiders, who wanted to have a game under their belt before the Tennessee State University game on Sept. 6. Perhaps the Raiders could have played a tougher opponent in a game situation scrimmage. The second team of the Blue Raiders might give the starting line-up more of a challenge.

If the Raiders wanted a "sure" win before the Tennessee State game, a better opponent might have been another Division I-AA school with a poor 1985 record. Although Miles College was scheduled late, after TSU decided to play a game before the clash of the two midstate teams, a more worthy opponent could have been found with a little effort.

Scheduling football games has been related to taking courses as a freshman. You don't want to take the hardest classes at the beginning—but you don't sign up for high school courses either.

This is not to say that 1985 OVC Coach of the Year Boots Donnelly does not know what he is doing. But the coach of that led Georgia Southern to the national championship in 1985 must be doing something right. Like MTSU, Georgia Southern, also played a university outside of Division I-AA. But they went up a division, into Division I-A. If Georgia Southern can play the University of Florida, then MTSU should be able to play a team in their league.

Baseball team has young but experienced roster

BY CHRIS DRUMRIGHT
Sidelines Sports Writer

The Blue Raider baseball squad has already taken to the field in an effort to produce more of the winning results that the team had last year.

In 1985, the team finished with an impressive 31-25 record, in addition to capturing the Southern Division of the Ohio Valley Conference with a record of 8-4.

After their senior year, two players advanced to the professional ranks. Steve Sonneberger, the Ohio Valley Conference's most valuable player in 1985, was inked by the Baltimore Orioles. Sonneberger has been assigned to one of their farm club affiliates in Class A where he is now pitching.

The other Blue Raider to take a stab at the big leagues was Tim Goff. The former MTSU catcher was signed by Kansas City and sent to their Class A team in Oregon. Goff did spend some time closer to MTSU when he played for the Memphis Chicks.

While these accomplishments are great for the two stand-outs, their graduation into the upper leagues has left head baseball coach

BY ANDY REED
Sidelines Sports Writer

The preliminaries are just about over, and the game that fans of two Midstate universities have been waiting months for is just one day away.

That contest pits MTSU against Tennessee State University Saturday at 7 p.m. Interest in the game, the first between the teams since 1978, is such that neither team's home field is big enough to handle the huge crowd expected at the 41,000-seat stadium at Vanderbilt.

Both teams, which are among the top four in winning percentages for NCAA Division I-AA schools the past five seasons, improved their marks with easy triumphs over outmanned opponents last Saturday.

The Tigers shut out Division II opponent Morris Brown 27-0 in Atlanta while the Blue Raiders humiliated Division III foe Miles College 47-0 before an estimated crowd of 6,500 fans at Horace Jones Field.

But thoughts of easy victories are quickly subsiding for both sides as

178 yards and one touchdown — a 45-yard strike to Robert Alford, whose over-the-shoulder catch started the rout just 1:39 into the contest.

Collier also rushed for 18 yards and two touchdowns, the last of which was a 1-yard score that gave the fourth ranked Raiders a 33-0 advantage with 10:19 left in the first half before Donnelly gave the first unit the remainder of the night off.

While the first team was in the game, MTSU got an 8-yard scoring jaunt from Collier, a blocked punt by Todd Jackson which was recovered in the end zone for a score by Jack Pittman and even a safety when Golden Bear kick returner Willie Oden stepped into the end zone. In addition, kicker Dick Martin, who had his problems in 1985 with just 4-of-12 field goal kicking, was good on a 37-yard attempt in the second quarter and was perfect on six extra-point tries.

Even after the first unit retired for the night, the Raiders got a 1-yard TD run from backup signal-caller Van Dangler and a 37-yard

Grear, who responded to his first collegiate start Saturday with two touchdown passes. In addition, there is a rugged defense which put some points on the board when 6-5, 227-pound defensive lineman Steve Dowdell picked off a deflected pass and rambled 24 yards for a score.

"We've got to overcome their size advantage," Donnelly said. "We're going to have to overcome

their overall team speed."

"When you're undersized and they can also outrun you, you've got problems."

Tight end Steve Holloway appears to be Grear's top receiver after snaring three scoring passes in the Tigers' first game. The running game, with Steve Griffin and Quinton Crawford doing most of the ball carrying, gained 122 yards against Morris Brown.

Defensively, in addition to Dowdell, the Raider offense will have to contend with defensive linemen Charles Buchanon and Harold Turks, linebacker Onzy Elam and defensive back Roger Holmes.

TSU will have to deal with the elusive Collier, who has good targets in Alford, Mike Pittman and tight end Carvell Massengale, who

(Please see Raiders on page 9.)

Blue Raider Football

Saturday's game marks the start of a string of tough contests for both squads.

TSU will take on arch-rival Jackson State next week while the Blue Raiders face, in succession, I-AA national champion Georgia Southern and perennial Ohio Valley Conference powerhouse Eastern Kentucky.

Despite the lopsided score of the first game, Blue Raider coach Boots Donnelly was not overly impressed with his team's performance, especially that of the first unit.

"We were not very aggressive. We did not tackle well. We did not move the ball with consistency," lamented Donnelly. "Everything we do has to get better for us to even have a remote chance at having a good season."

Looking at the stat sheet, it's hard to agree with the Blue Raider coach. Last year's OVC Offensive Player of the Year, Marvin Collier, picked up right where he left off a year ago with 8-of-10 passing for

scoring burst up the middle from 5-foot-3 tailback Floyd Walker to cap the scoring with 3:20 left in the first half.

Defensively, the Raiders' tough defense held the Golden Bears to 137 yards while MTSU's potent offense picked up 391.

Walker, who finished up as the game's leading rusher with 94 yards on 12 carries, was one of the few individuals singled out by Donnelly, who did praise the reserves in general.

"I thought our second and thirds gave a great effort," the eighth-year Raider coach said. "If they continue improving, they will have an opportunity to really contribute."

But barring unforeseen injuries or another lopsided score, the reserves probably will see comparatively less action against the Big Blue, which owns a 5-1 series lead over MTSU.

TSU, a pass-oriented offense for more than a decade, plans to opt more for the run this season to take some pressure off sophomore Stacy

Nicklaus wants golf ball rules

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)— If baseball and other sports have prescribed balls, why not golf?

That question was asked recently by Jack Nicklaus, one of the greatest golfers of all times.

"At every pro tournament, they ought to make every golfer pick up six balls, all of the same kind, from a basket," he said while waiting for his son, Gary, to tee off in the second round of the U.S. Amateur Championship.

"Some of the new balls are nothing but rocks with dimples on them," Nicklaus said. "They are too hard to control, but they travel farther than a golf ball is supposed to. They take the golf out of golf."

Nicklaus said he was speaking only about Professional Golfers' Association tournaments.

The amateurs, he said, should be allowed to use whatever balls they choose, but not the pros.

The PGA and most of his fellow pros, he said, leaned toward his view, but the U.S. Golf Association does not.

Nicklaus said that in recent years, he has seen several competitors get more distance from the "rock-dimples" balls than they would with the traditional balls.

"It doesn't reward the better golfers," he said.

Nicklaus said he disagrees with the USGA's contention that there isn't that much difference among balls.

"I've seen it too many times," he said. "Golfers who usually can't out-drive some other golfers are doing in consistently."

"If baseball, football and basketball can have standards about balls, why shouldn't golf?" Nicklaus asked.



Wayne Cartwright • Staff
MTSU fullback Tony Burse (41) squeezes out several extra yards before being brought down to the ground by two Miles College defensive players. Saturday night's game was an overwhelming victory, 47-0.

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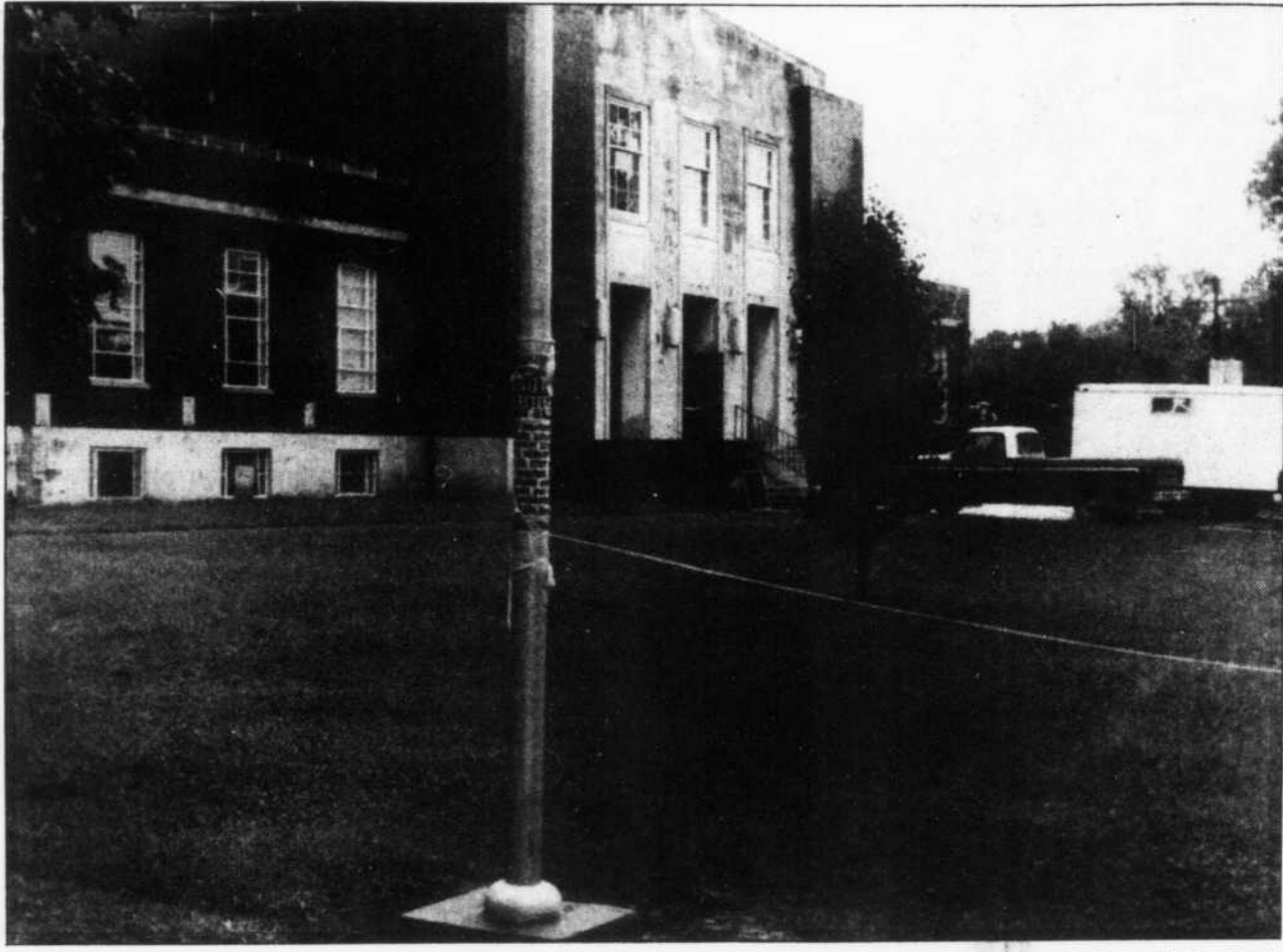
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Howard Ross/Staff

Alumni Gym, which housed the MTSU varsity volleyball team and the majority of campus recreation activities, has been closed for renovation. This construction limits the number of indoor basketball courts available to students. The gym should not be completed until late summer.

Gym construction limits space

Fewer finger rolls this winter

BY MAURICE PETWAY
SidelinesSports Writer

The renovation of the Alumni Gymnasium will cause space for the basketball enthusiast to shake, bake and fast break during the winter months to be greatly decreased, according to campus recreation officials.

"Big time" were the words used by Campus Recreation Director Charles Gregory to describe the

Raiders

(Continued from page 8.)

is returning to the stadium where he played his home games as a freshman at Vanderbilt. The Raiders can also create problems for the defense with running backs Gerald Anderson, Dwight Stone and Tony Burse.

The defense will try to harass young Grear with the pass rush offered by Pittman, Wade Peery and Doug Althouse, among others. Linebackers Michael Davis and Roosevelt Colvard will try to stop the run and cornerbacks Dejuan Buford and Robert Mullins and free safety Freeman Davis will attempt to stop the Tiger receivers.

impact the closing of the Alumni Gym would have on the space available for basketball.

"Volleyball intramurals which begin Oct. 27 will greatly limit hooping space," Gregory acknowledged. "The basketball intramural season and playoffs will also occupy a lot of court space."

Gregory also pointed out that the free playing time for students hinders on the flexibility of the wom-

Davis intercepted two passes against Miles while Colvard recorded a quarterback sack.

Donnelly said his team will have to be ready to play intense football against TSU.

"If they don't, it could be a total embarrassment to our football team."

"It's not the most important game we'll play," Donnelly warned. "Our conference games will be more important. But this is an important game."

MTSU students can save \$5 by purchasing their tickets here. They will go for the full \$10 at the TSU gate Saturday.

ens' volleyball team.

The main floor of Murphy Center will be available for students to play, but the times must be scheduled around the practices and games of women's and men's basketball.

"As far as the main floor situation, the basketball team has first priority over anybody, James Staley, Athletic Facilities Director, said. "However, the students may use the main floor if the basketball team is not practicing."

"Basketball for students will be played in the auxiliary gyms of Murphy Center when there are no intramurals," Assistant Director of Campus Recreation, Emily Fothergill, said.

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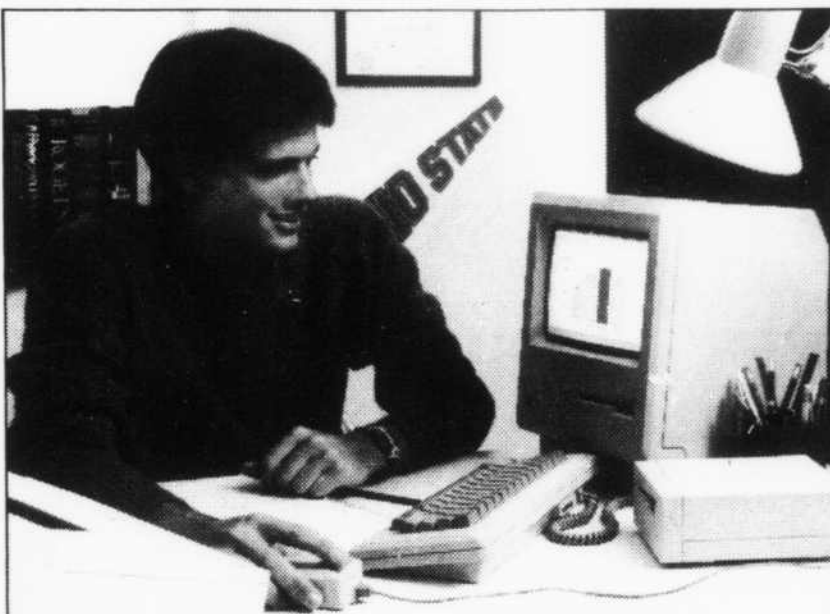
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Fanfare over for former No. 1 picks

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

No. 1. picks in the NFL draft are usually introduced with a lot of fanfare to packed news conferences every spring. The players' professional careers, however, don't always lead to superstardom.

Two former No. 1 picks, Tom Cousineau and Kenneth Sims, suffered setbacks to their National Football League careers Tuesday.

Cousineau, who Buffalo made the first pick in the 1979 draft, was waived by the Cleveland Browns after losing his starting linebacker

job.

Sims, who missed most of the 1983 season with a broken leg after being picked No. 1 by New England in 1982, was placed on injured reserve. He had hoped to develop into one of the NFL's top linemen this year after being named the Patriots' Most Valuable Lineman in 1985, but he injured his lower back and hip during practice on Aug. 4.

The Browns waived Cousineau after trying unsuccessfully to trade him and his \$500,000-a-year contract. Cousineau's starting job

at inside linebacker to Anthony Griggs, obtained in a trade with the Philadelphia Eagles. Former USFL player Mike Johnson will be Griggs' backup.

"I have no doubt Tom will play in the NFL and probably start," Cleveland Coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "We just had too many quality players at the position."

Cousineau's contract would have to be picked up by any team claiming him on waivers. As a vested option, however, he could also opt for free agency and work out his own deal.

Cousineau never played for Buffalo after being the Bills' first choice in the 1979 draft.

Kreis' daughter dies

NASHVILLE—Services were held Monday at the Belle Meade United Methodist Church for Kennedy Frances Kreis, the three-month-old daughter of E.J. "Doc" Kreis.

The infant was pronounced dead on arrival at Baptist Hospital in Nashville Sunday.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For information and application write to: COLLEGIATE MARKETING SERVICES, 251 Glenwood Dr. Mooresville, NC 28115. (704) 664-4063.

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