

# SIDEKINES

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## Search committee exempted from law Judge rules meetings closed

KIM HARRIS  
*News Editor*

The search committee for MTSU's presidential applicants is not subject to Tennessee's Sunshine Law, a Davidson County judge ruled in a precedent-setting case Thursday.

Chancellor C. Allen High's decision is the result of a hearing held on Oct. 6 concerning a lawsuit filed Oct. 6 by *The Daily News Journal* against the Tennessee Board of Regents. The Rutherford County paper charged the search committee, whose meetings had been held in private, with violating the Tennessee Open Meetings Act.

The *DNJ* has yet to decide whether or not to appeal High's decision, Editor Mike Pirtle said yesterday. "The attorney still hasn't seen the copy of the judge's decision...we need to see what the judge based his decision on."

"An appeal is something that we are looking at very vigorously," Pirtle said, adding that such action would

be dependent upon *DNJ* attorney Jim Cope's advice. Cope was unavailable for comment.

Pirtle said the key issue in the case is whether or not the search committee is considered a governing public body. The Tennessee Sunshine Law defines "governing body" in Section 8-44-102 (b)(1) under Open Meetings as "members of any public body which consists of two (2) or more members with the authority to make decisions for or recommendations to a public body on policy or administration..." Such meetings are open to the public.

Siding with TBR attorneys, High found the committee to serve only as an

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Sandra Rennie•Staff  
**Coming home to top honors...**

Maj. Gen. Horace G. "Pete" Taylor was inducted into the MTSU ROTC Hall of Fame Homecoming morning. See photo spread on pages 6 and 7 for the day's activities.

## Bill would help handicapped fight discrimination

SHERI KING  
*Contributing Writer*

Sigma Delta Sigma began Thursday soliciting student and staff signatures to Tennessee congressmen urging the passage of the Americans With Disabilities Act, designed to prevent discrimination against the handicapped.

"It is vitally important to get this passed," John Harris, director of Handicapped Student Services, said. "It is the only way we [handicapped people] are going to be able to get what we need to live independently in America."

"I am asking not only handicapped people, but students at the university who believe in the rights of the disabled to sign it."

The Americans With Disabilities Act "will extend civil rights to the handicapped so they can participate fully as citizens in this nation," Harrison Wadsworth, press secretary for U.S. Rep. Bart Gordon, said.

Gordon, along with 219 other members of Congress, is a co-sponsor of the bill.

If the bill does survive the pressure levied against it by small business interests, Harris said its passage could directly affect the 200 handicapped students here by making the campus more accessible.

"Buildings of two stories or more would have to have an elevator," Harris said. "If they didn't have that, one would have to be put in."

Handicapped students attending basketball games at Murphy Athletic Center must go outside the building to get concessions, Harris said, adding that in the James Union Building handicapped students have to go through the kitchen to reach classes.

Academic accessibility could be improved by providing better testing methods for people with disabilities, according to Harris.

"Some people need to have tests read orally and can't take the test at the same time as the rest of the class," Harris said. "We need to make the faculty aware of this and implement better planning."

Despite its shortcomings, Harris said he believes MTSU is already 80 percent accessible to the handicapped, making it "as good as any institution in the state and as good as most in the South."

According to Wadsworth, the government spends \$60 billion per year for assistance to 43 million disabled Americans.

"Much of it is spent providing benefits to people who would rather work," Wadsworth said.

"Give us the same opportunity for jobs that others have, and let us pass or fail on our own merits," Harris said.

The bill's future could be uncertain despite the fact that it was passed by the Senate on Sept. 7, according to Harris.

Harris said that he fears House members will succumb to pressure by small businesses and private enterprise to kill the bill or cripple it with amendments.

Terry Hill, a spokesman for the National Federation of Independent Business, said the bill, if passed, could have a "chilling effect" on the nation's small businesses who provide the "bulk of jobs for the handicapped."

"We don't oppose the bill in concept or intent," Hill said, adding that the bill's loose wording does not define clearly the term "handicapped" and leaves the definition open to some 900 categories.

The group opposes the part of the bill that says businesses cannot deduct the retrofittings made to provide accessibility from their taxes and the \$50,000 first-offense fine that would be levied against anyone found guilty of discrimination, according to Hill. ■

## Over \$35,000 given to MTSU organizations from activities fees

MICHELLE MATHES  
*Contributing Writer*

Twenty-three campus organizations were allotted approximately \$35,000 in funds recently by the Activities Fees Committee.

After making an initial request for university funding, each organization sent a representative to committee hearings which were held on Oct. 5 and 6. The committee examined the itemized list of the requests required from all of the organizations and asked the representatives questions concerning the requests.

When the hearings were completed, the committee held an allocation session to determine the amount of money each organization would receive. The committee took into consideration how many students would benefit from each organization's total program.

The ASB secretary received the most amount of funds this semester with a total of \$8,824.14. The ASB office received an additional \$3,300 for Homecoming projects. Rounding out the top three of allocated funds were the MTSU Flying Raiders and the Fine Arts Committee, both receiving \$3,000. See sidebar for a complete list of allocation.

Dean of Students Paul Cantrell, chairman of the committee, began dictating letters to each organization Oct. 10 informing them of the committee's decisions.

Other members of the committee include Dr. Sung Kun Yoo, computer science department; Harold Smith, administrative representative; Bob Spires, faculty representa-

tive; Todd Burnett, Speaker of the ASB House; Shane Reeves and Richard Hengen. ■

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**ASB Activities Fee Fund Total Requests for Fall 1989**

Total Available to Allocate: \$36,335.98

ASB secretary: \$8,824.14  
ASB Homecoming: 3,300  
ASB Tennessee Intercollegiate Student Legislature: 1,724  
Student Home Economics Association: 200

Press Photographers Association: 1,500  
Honors Student Association: 1,730  
Alpha Delta Pi: 500  
MTSU Flying Raiders: 3,000  
Blue Knights Chess Club: 280

Association of Non-Traditional Students: 100  
Pre-Law Society: 200  
Association of Computer Machinery: 830  
Pi Sigma Epsilon: 1,600  
Equestrian Team: 500

Society of Broadcast Students: 2,976  
Student Families in Action: 450  
Audio Engineers Society: 1,000  
Society of International Affairs: 1,000  
United Student Association: 300

Bowling Club: 1,140  
Kappa Omicron Pi: 200  
Fine Arts Committee: 3,000  
Dance Club of MTSU: 1,000

Total Remaining: 1,431.84

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## Concert canceled

KEEVA HAMILTON  
*Assistant Features Editor and*

TIM NAVÉ  
*Staff Writer*

Gloria Estefan and The Miami Sound Machine concert, scheduled for Oct. 29 at Murphy Center, has been cancelled, officials at

Starwood announced Thursday.

Georgia Dennis, head of publicity and advertising for Student Programming said last week, "We haven't been officially notified of the reason for the cancellation."

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# Crime Blotters

10-19-89

#### Incident: Vandalism

On 10-17-89 Shaeon Corey reported that since 10-13-89 his jeep has been vandalized twice. On 10-13-89 plug wires were taken, and on 10-17-89 person(s) unknown vomited in the front driver's seat.

#### Incident: Larceny

On 10-16-89 Michael C. McCullough reported his bicycle had been stolen from the bike rack at the main entrance of the Todd Library.

#### Incident: Larceny

On 10-18-89 Christopher Miller reported that over a two to three week period items in his room in Clement Hall have turned up missing. Missing so far has been a Citizen watch, 14K gold chain and 14K gold insignia ring.

#### Incident: Burglary

On 10-19-89 Laura Ashburn reported that her vehicle was broken into while it was parked in front of Cummings. Taken was a radio, her wallet and an equalizer, valued at \$520.

#### Incident: Burglary to Auto

On 10-18-89 Dennis C. Simor reported the custom-built speaker box had been stolen from his vehicle while it was parked on C Street near the LRC.

#### Incident: Assault and Battery

On 10-19-89 Micheal Prince and Stephen D. Poland reported that they were walking from Cummings at 10:05 p.m. to their car when they were attacked by two males for no apparent reason.

#### Incident: Vandalism resulting in Arrest

On 10-20-89 an officer observed two males in the Baird Street lot, one bent down over three vehicles. Fred Gillham was arrested for Vandalsim after admitting to slashing tires on vehicles belonging to Roger Wymer, Chad Bone and William Hall.

#### Incident: Attempted Burglary to Auto Resulting in Arrest

On 10-19-89 an officer observed three males enter the Bell Street parking lot and attempt to enter several vehicles. They didn't actually enter any vehicle but were in possession of burglary tools. Kelly Tucker, Charles Landry and Robert Terry were arrested for Attempted Burglary. The three were not students.

*If you have information on any incident in this week's report, contact Campus Security at 898-2424.*

## Campus activities mark Alcohol Awareness Week

KEEVA HAMILTON  
Assistant Features Editor

Alcohol Awareness Week began yesterday and will continue through Saturday, Oct. 28. Information on alcohol will be available, as well as special programs throughout the week on campus.

Monday, Oct. 23 — Dr. Jackie Eller will present a lecture at 7 p.m. in the KUC Theater on "Alcohol and Date Rape: What Every Woman Should Know".

Tuesday, Oct. 24 — Barbara Schrader will discuss "Don't Trust, Don't Talk, Don't Feel: The Legacy of Adult Children of Alcoholics" at 12:30 p.m. in the KUC Theater.

Judge John Melton, Public Defender Gerald Melton, DUI Counselor Kay Humble, Treatment Center Representative Mike Harrel, State Coordinating Committee member of MADD Millie Webb, and local merchant Lee Roberts will speak on "Will You Be a DUI Statistic? A Roundtable Discussion Of Tennessee's DUI Law" at 7 p.m. in the KUC Theater.

Wednesday, Oct. 25 — free information on alcohol and responsible drinking will be available at the information table from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the KUC basement.

Thursday, Oct. 26 — recovering alcoholic Larry D. will speak on "Treatment and Recovery from a Personal Perspective" at 2 p.m., Room 316 in the KUC.

Anyone can attend, and reservations are not needed. For further information contact Charlotte Broyles at 898-2823 or 890-6308 or stop by KUC Room 122. ■

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**Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges** applications are available to all juniors, seniors or graduate students with a 2.8 GPA or above. The applications are now available in the ASB office room 305. ASB office hours are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Deadline is Nov. 1 for returning applications to the ASB office.

The Murfreesboro Jaycees Haunted House will open Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. The house will open every night, except Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. until Halloween night. Location is at the Cox Memorial Gym on N. Maple St. across from the Middle Tennessee Electric Membership Corp. Prices are \$4 adults, \$3 for 12 years old and younger. \$1 off the regular ticket price will be given for a can of food brought to the Haunted House to be donated to the Hugo Relief Fund. Maximum discount per ticket is \$1.

The Sigma Club will have its next Quiz Bowl on Nov. 1 and 2 from 7-9 p.m. It will be televised live from the LRC. For more information call Scotty Tucker at 896-3894.

The Society of Professional Journalists will be meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in room 305 of the K.U.C. Topic will be photojournalism. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. For more information call Tony Stinnett at 890-8269 or Glenn Himebaugh at 899-2205.

The MTSU Advertising Club will have a professional meeting Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Hampton Inn Conference/Banquet Room. Guests will be with Eric Ericson and Associates Advertising Agency in Nashville.

Films Committee will hold a special meeting tonight at 7 p.m. to discuss plans for next semester. All members must attend. Anyone interested in joining is encouraged to call 898-2557 or 890-8717.

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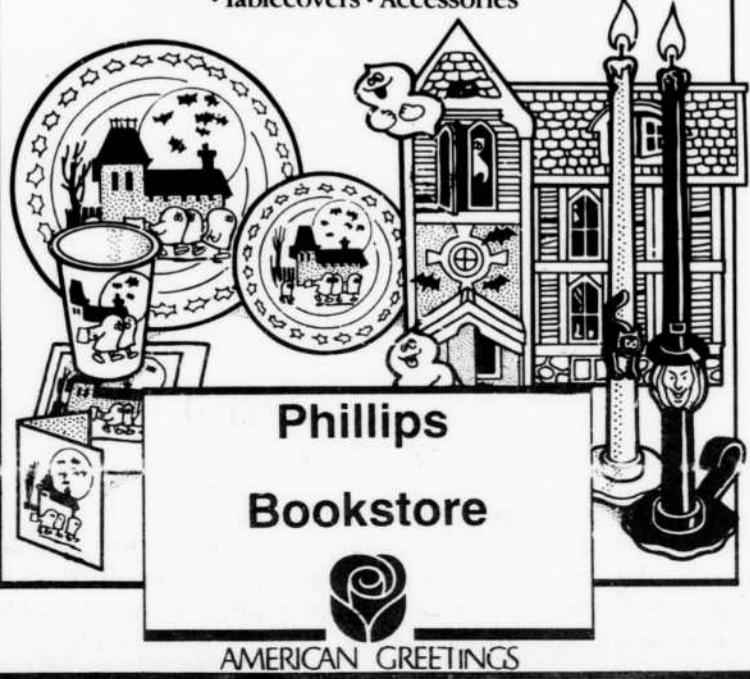
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advisor to board chancellor Tom Garland and therefore to have no such authority to make decisions.

"Responsibility [of the search committee] has been extended through the Board of Regents," Pirtle said, "and has already contributed to the elimination of 50 some-odd candidates. That is the crux of our argument."

Copies of High's decision will be available either today or tomorrow, Pirtle said.

The search committee is expected to meet this Wednesday to screen the eight finalists, in order to further reduce the number of presidential candidates. ■

## CANCEL from page 1

Robert Eva, a representative from Starwood, said the pressure of competition of ticket sales with the February New Kids on the Block concert is one reason for the postponement.

Harold Smith, director of Student Programming said, "I think there weren't enough ticket sales. I know what ours were here and they weren't very good at all."

Only 396 tickets were sold from the MTSU ticket office, according to Student Programming records.

This is only the second show that has ever been cancelled in Murphy Center history. Frank Sinatra cancelled a 1976

show here due to illness.

"I don't think it reflects very well on your house (Murphy Center). We're simply going to do the best we can to get refunds back as fast as we can," Smith said.

Refunds for those who purchased tickets at the MTSU ticket office only are available in KUC Room 308, Monday-Friday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Refunds for all other ticket purchases are available at Ticketmaster and Centratik outlets. ■

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# OPINIONS

## Homecoming '89 half-baked effort

MTSU looked like a little like a horror movie last week as this year's homecoming celebration took on a distinct *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* flavor.

While some of the week's events were geared for the entire campus community, the majority of the ASB sponsored activities seemed to be "of the frats, by the frats and for the frats."

From the Homecoming queen election to the Chili Cook-Off, little or no effort was made to publicize the homecoming competition events to the general public. Only the Greeks seemed to be aware of them and, for the most part, only the Greeks competed.

Student Programming, however, should be praised for their varied schedule of activities during the week. Students could get dressed up and see the Atlanta Ballet or dress down and bob their heads to Pink Floyd during the Laser Light show.

When the powers that be start organizing next year's homecoming, let's hope they follow Student Programming's lead and realize that most of the 14,000 students at MTSU are not members of a fraternity or sorority. Homecoming is supposed to be for everyone. ■

## The real reason?

After watching the pre-game presentation of the football team taking place facing the now designated visitors' side of the field, students wondered if the Homecoming court would be facing the visitors' side also.

That didn't happen, but what did happen is that several students in the stands took the opportunity of the crowded stadium to add alcoholic beverages hidden under coats and in purses to their cokes. As the game progressed, a few students became obnoxious, going so far as to throw ice on Austin Peay's players and yell obscenities at the team.

Is it possible that the administration was pressured by local supporters to remove the student population to get the alcoholic antics out of the viewing and listening proximity of families who support the Blue Raiders?

If so, drink on in peace, imbibers, and those of you who don't choose to drink, enjoy the backside of the band. ■

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## HONEY, I DRANK THE KIDS...

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## Changes needed in minorities' views of educational process

**Raymond E. Waynick II**  
*Guest Columnist*

**Item:** A young black girl appears on national television and laments the fact that blacks who achieve academically are regarded as "white" by their peers.

**Item:** A sociologist who has done considerable research in the housing projects of a major metropolis finds that young black males who do well in school are considered "effeminate."

**Item:** In 1984, blacks received fewer bachelor's and master's degrees than in 1987. Other minority groups made gains at both levels.

**Item:** Although on the national level an excess of doctorates exists in such fields as psychology, chemistry, geology, history, law, meteorology, physics, and political science, the number of blacks holding doctorates in these fields is minuscule.

**Item:** More than three times as many graduate degrees are conferred on non-resident aliens as on black Americans.

Taken as a group these items portend dark days for dark Americans. Faith in the power of education to provide greater opportunity, to foster upward mobility for the races has been shaken and must be restored. Minorities, in particular, have historically regarded education as the vehicle for the betterment of one's lot in this country. As the citations above illustrate, large numbers of American blacks appear to be indifferent, almost cynical, toward schooling and higher education.

How important has education been in the history of black people? The Emancipation Proclamation in 1863 gave us freedom, but nothing else. If ever the necessity for trained minds was dramatized, it was in the instant that the freedom of black people was proclaimed. We were granted freedom from bondage. Freedom from ignorance, however, was another matter entirely. And freedom from

ignorance was to be attempted by the Freedman's Bureau, the establishment of black colleges, the missionary zeal of Northerners who chose to come to South to teach. This necessity for education is the dominant theme of Margaret Walker's novel *JUBILEE*, which describes the plight of emancipated blacks immediately following the Proclamation. Her heroine has but one wish for her children, for them to be able to read, to write, and to cipher. The lessons of history are available for all to heed, if we would do so.

By its very nature, education is an evolutionary process. It demands time, and it unfolds chronologically. Youth will say that education is boring and a waste of time. We must say to them that many things in life are boring. Research is tedious, but its results can enrich our lives immeasurably. Many jobs in the work-a-day world are without excitement, but they are essentials which must be performed if we are to remain civilized. Yes, even eating three meals a day can be humdrum. But somehow we manage to get beyond the boredom and nourish our bodies so that we might sustain life.

The nature of education makes it difficult to convince young blacks of its long-term rewards. Many blacks grow to maturity in surroundings which do not place emphasis on education...where there are no role models to inspire, motivate, guide, and constantly encourage. Small wonder that the young woman referred to above found herself distanced from her peers. None of them had the clear notion that the ultimate effect of a good education could be to remove them from restricted, sometimes debilitating environments. And they will never see the picture clearly unless a concerted effort is made to reverse negative attitudes.

What can and must be done to address this problem which is certain to bring about the intellectual suicide of an entire race of people?

This question will be addressed in the second part of this column in Thursday's *Sidelines*.

**Editor's Note:** The author of this piece is anxious for the reaction of students and members of the campus community. All critical comments should be addressed to Raymond E. Waynick II, Box 9721.

## Letters to the Editor

### No changes needed in selection of homecoming queen

Dear Editor:

After reading the letter by Rob Rose, I became upset and humored. Rose's statements were shocking and somewhat predictable. All in all, his logic desires to be analyzed.

Rose wrote, "...if you are like me, you are not aware that homecoming queen is an office that should be campaigned for." He continued to give his idealistic philosophy on how a homecoming queen should be elected. In response to the above quote, I think Rose is in a boat by himself. If you are like me (and many others), you are aware that campaigning is a vital part of *any* election. Rose, is the water starting to get choppy?

To Ms. Williams' staff, your idea to use a video was excellent. Because of your efforts the use of videos will probably be used more in future elections. If others see the use of videos as "undignified" implements, they either have a problem or they are jealous.

Is it me, or is there something wrong here? Why is Rob Rose going to such lengths to criticize the efforts of Ms. Williams and her staff? Rose wrote that he realizes the role politics plays in our society. Maybe he was under the influence of crack. If not the crack maybe he is playing stupid. It seems as if Rose made an attempt to make the election political.

In the later part of his letter, Rose advised the ASB election committee to regulate a set rules for the candidates to follow. Rose expressed the need for regulation, "...to make sure the competition is fair to EVERYONE involved..." It seems Rose's frustration is linked to his possible jealousy for *not* having such great ideas for his favored candidate(s). Think about it. If he had *used* videos and catchy slogans to give his favored candidate an edge, would he be complaining about the need for regulation? No! If his favored candidate had the advantage, he wouldn't rock

on choppy waters. It wouldn't seem logical to mess up a good thing.

In closing, I would like to direct some ideas to Rob Rose. Rose, homecoming elections will continue at MTSU. Candidates will continue to campaign for their desired positions. Threatening to not sponsor candidates is childish. If you refuse to sponsor candidate(s) because the ASB doesn't conform to your wishes, our campus' highly political elections would be better off WITHOUT the support from *you, your fraternal organization*, and other organizations that share your views.

Name and address withheld by request

### Comments about homecoming race have racial bias

Dear Editor:

It is enlightening to see a student such as Robert Rose, president of Kappa Sigma Fraternity stand up for his right to be prejudiced. He disguised it and dressed it up in beautiful, trite prose about the "dignity" of the Homecoming Queen, but the racial slur is still present.

Rose loves speaking of Lynesa Williams' "staff." Williams' so-called "staff" consists of members of the black organizations she represents. The tone of his letter is one of deep racial bias and we are offended.

The race for Homecoming Queen is superficial. No one really knows the candidates. Williams' sponsors created an obvious remedy for this problem. It takes talent and organization to make a candidate known. I think Rose regrets that he did not think of the campaigning ideas first. Because he didn't, he resorted to calling the professional ideas undignified and the slogans silly.

We are disappointed by Rose's presumptuous assumptions. His letter was obviously racially motivated. We wonder if it was his opinion or if he speaks for his entire fraternity. If the fraternity chooses to follow through on Rose's threat to drop

out of the Homecoming Queen competition next year, black students definitely won't miss them. White students didn't miss blacks the countless years that we were not represented in Homecoming activities. It's a shame that a white fraternity is reacting this way simply because black students are utilizing their collective voice and becoming involved in campus activities. Williams hasn't even won...yet. And if she doesn't, Rose will look even more ignorant than he already appears to be.

Jennifer Bailey

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### Paper's coverage of TVL convention called slanted

Dear Editor:

I join journalism professor Glen Himebaugh in expressing dissatisfaction with news reporting by *Sidelines*. In the October 16 issue Contributing Editor, Chris Bell, set out to report on The Tennessee Volunteers For Life State Convention and instead did a report on a small group of protesters. I have some simple advise for Chris Bell, the next time you report on a convention go inside and observe. If you would have done that at the TVL convention, you would have found MTSU faculty and students inside as well as many other Tennesseans concerned about the lives of unborn children. The state convention was in fact, being co-

hosted by the MTSU Tennessee Volunteers For Life an officially recognized MTSU organization for which I am a faculty advisor.

I was MC at the general session wherein our TVL legislative plans for the coming year were announced. Just prior to these announcements I introduced the TVL poster child. This introduction was covered by Channel 5 TV. The poster child is Amy, a 16 month-old girl who would have been aborted at nine and a half months if her doctor had had his way, he thought the baby would be born dead or abnormal. Her parents did not believe in abortion and refused to give their consent. Amy was born a perfectly normal and beautiful child. She was a joy to behold in person and alive.

I can not imagine Chris Bell having missed this event, the many workshops for teens and adults, and a banquet with a nationally famous speaker. Chris did you go inside or did you borrow your legislative facts from another newspaper? Whatever happened to good objective investigative reporting, *Sidelines* should definitely raise its standards. This is a tax supported newspaper not a personal soapbox as Chris Bell made it. I would like to add to Dr. Himebaugh's call for resignations the names of those people responsible for this article.

Sincerely,  
Don Scheneller  
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### The Student Publications Committee is now accepting applications for

#### Spring Sidelines Editor

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Applications are available in Room 306 of the James Union Building. A transcript and three letters of recommendation are required. Deadline is 4pm Oct. 27. For more information please call Jenny Tenpenny Crouch, Student Publications Coordinator, at MTSU ext. 2338.

Interviews and selection are scheduled for Nov. 3.



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# FEATURES



Sandra Rennie • Staff

Above, the official game ball is dropped from the air to the playing field via Army parachute. Below, 1989 Homecoming Queen Julie Mansfield, a sophomore finance major is crowned by last year's Homecoming Queen, Rita Stone. Members of the Homecoming Court included Melita Melson, Beth Miller, Leah Hulan and Lynesa Williams.



Wayne Cartwright • Staff

Children living near Main Street gathered on the street Saturday morning to enjoy the Homecoming Parade.

## MTSU Homecoming: a glance through "windows" of the world

**JILL McWHORTER**  
Managing Editor

"Windows to the World," Homecoming 1989 has come and gone, but for many, the memories of one week full of activity will live on.

Festivities kicked-off Monday with a hot and spicy chili cookoff in the MTSU Livestock Pavilion, complimented with the rock 'n' roll of the St. Louis News Boys and Jet Set.

Proclamations of the "virtues" of the chili concoctions prompted taste tests and more often than not, brought tears and burning mouths to the partakers.

Once the judges had their fill, the winners were declared. Off-campus winner was the Campus Pub. Campus winner was Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

On Tuesday, the KUC courtyard rang with the sounds of the annual fight song battle. A few groups had internationally-related fight songs including sumo wrestlers and Egyptian dancing. First place winners were Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and The Wesley Foundation in the independent division.

Window decorations were also judged Tuesday. Scenes based on the internationally-minded theme "Windows to the World" were found gracing The Boro, Blue Raider Bookstore and other local businesses. Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Chi worked together to create a colorful first place window.

The free Atlanta Ballet performance Tuesday night succeeded in getting the Murfreesboro community, along with MTSU students, involved in activities planned by the Student Programming Committee to coincide with Homecoming week.

Then, scavengers literally overran the campus for a Scavenger Hunt on Wednesday. Adventurers set out from the KUC Courtyard to find such off-the-wall objects as a Chipmunk album (no doubt, found in someone's record rack), a key to a Jaguar and an accordian.

Successful in finding all items but a Cain-Sloan charge card and a garter belt within the allotted two-hour period were Delta Zeta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Later that night, the Count Basie Orchestra performed at Tucker Theatre providing traditional "swing" for diehard big-band fans.

"Activities Day on the Green" featured the Russian Bean Bag Toss (with furniture-sized bags), the Egyptian Mummy Wrap and the Ethiopian Tug-of-War. Overall winners were Alpha Delta Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha.

The day's events were capped off with two Saturn V Laser and Music Shows in the Tucker Theatre, courtesy the Special Events Committee. Those attending were dazzled with on-screen laser graphics and fluorescent beams of multi-colored light shimmering across clouds produced by a smoke machine. Music included "You Shook Me All Night Long" by AC/DC, "Whole Lotta Love" by Led Zeppelin, "Stand" by R.E.M. and "Owner of a Lonely Heart" by YES.

Riot Act, a non-improv comedy group, entertained a crowd at a free noon show in the KUC Theatre on Friday offering the standard Dan Quayle bashings and an un-conventional "Newly-bed Show."

Residence hall Homecoming decorations were judged with High Rise West winning the female division, Gore Hall winning the male division and The Wesley Foundation winning the open division.

A blazing bonfire, cheers and a party Friday night hyped spirits up for the big event — THE GAME.

A sparse Homecoming parade, featuring a few colorful organization floats and several hand-wavers, meandered its way down the streets of Murfreesboro Saturday morning.

Hours of struggling with tissue paper and chicken wire in cold warehouses paid off with a first place award in the float competition for Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Sigma for a float boasting a pair of Japanese sumo wrestlers in a standoff.

Overall Spirit Awards based on points awarded during Homecoming competitions went to Alpha Delta Pi for the sororities and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity as Grand Champion winner.

During the Homecoming game halftime later that day, sophomore Julie Mansfield was crowned Homecoming Queen. She was attended by the 1989 Homecoming court: Beth Miller, Leah Hulan, Melita Melson and Lynesa Williams.

And, of course, the final crowning of all Homecoming 1989 events was the 46-7 victory over Austin Peay. ■



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Huck Peterson, left, and Blake Hamilton, members of Sigma, serve up red-hot chili at last Monday's Chili Labeled "Spit Fire Chili," tasters reported that "fire" is the right word for their pot of chili.

A furry member of the Baicum family at above right, part in the Homecoming Parade Saturday morning. Satan's involved with the Regency Miss America Pagents.

Sam, current president of MTSU, presides as Grand Marshall of the Homecoming Parade. This year's parade marks the end of Ingram's tenure as president. His presidency comes to an end at the close of the year.



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At left, revelers enjoy the parade. Above left, a member of the Band of Blue plays his trombone during halftime. Above right, despite an injured nose, Ol' Blue still seems to have the team spirit.

# Two-star general joins Hall of Fame

JOHN MOSELEY

Staff Writer

Saturday, Major General Horace "Pete" Taylor, a two-star general with a distinguished service record, was inducted into the MTSU ROTC Hall of Fame by Captain Jim Chandler, president of MTSU's Military Science Alumni Association.

He joins the ranks of Major General George B. Stotser, Brigadier General Patrick W. Harrison and Colonel Raymond Cordell Smith as the fourth member of the Hall of Fame.

"Selected inductees are MTSU ROTC graduates who have given special service to the Army community and recognition to the university," explained Colonel Cecil Caloway, professor of military science.

Born in Lascassas, Tenn. in 1937, Taylor graduated from MTSU in 1960. He has served as a military advisor, a planner of war strategy, a commanding general and two tours of duty in Vietnam.

Presently, he is the commanding general of the Army's 24th Infantry Division in Fort Stewart, Ga.

In his career, Taylor has received awards for his valor and noble service to the Army and holds a master of arts degree in political science.

His induction crowns ROTC's fall semester of training in leadership, rappelling, field maneuvers, rifle competitions and marathon races — activities which help produce outstanding officers, such as MTSU alumni Taylor. ■

# Hispanic heritage to be celebrated

The MTSU Spanish department and the Alvin Veterans Administration Medical Center will be cosponsoring a National Hispanic Celebration beginning Thursday.

Special events are scheduled, including a program Thursday, Oct. 26 from 1:30-3 p.m. at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in the Auditorium of Four.

The program will feature high school and MTSU performing Spanish dances, such as the tango and mazurca. Recitals, skits and Spanish songs will also be performed.

The theme of "500 Years of Hispanic Heritage" is extended to the library where an exhibit of cultural objects from Spanish-speaking countries will be set up.

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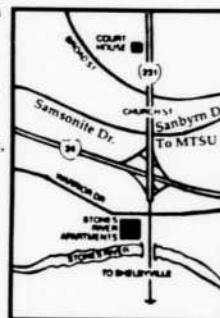
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# SPORTS

## Raiders run past Peay, 46-7

**Big third quarter  
keys rout of Govs**

**KEN SALTER**  
*Editor*

MTSU's Blue Raiders overcame a sluggish first half as they exploded for 26 third quarter points and went on to beat Austin Peay 46-7 and provide a positive ending to homecoming, Saturday.

With the win, MTSU raised its Ohio Valley Conference mark to 3-0 and moved into a first place tie with Eastern Kentucky for the OVC lead. Overall the Blue Raiders are 3-3.

The Governors fell to 0-2 in the OVC and 0-7 overall. MTSU built a 13-0 lead in the first half, but allowed the Govs to drive 65 yards in 10 plays late in the half to lead to 13-7 at the intermission.

"We didn't come out ready to play in the first half today," coach Boots Donnelly said. "They had nothing to lose and took a lot of chances. That helped keep them in the game."

The second half was a different story as the Blue Raiders scored 19 points in just six plays to break the game open.

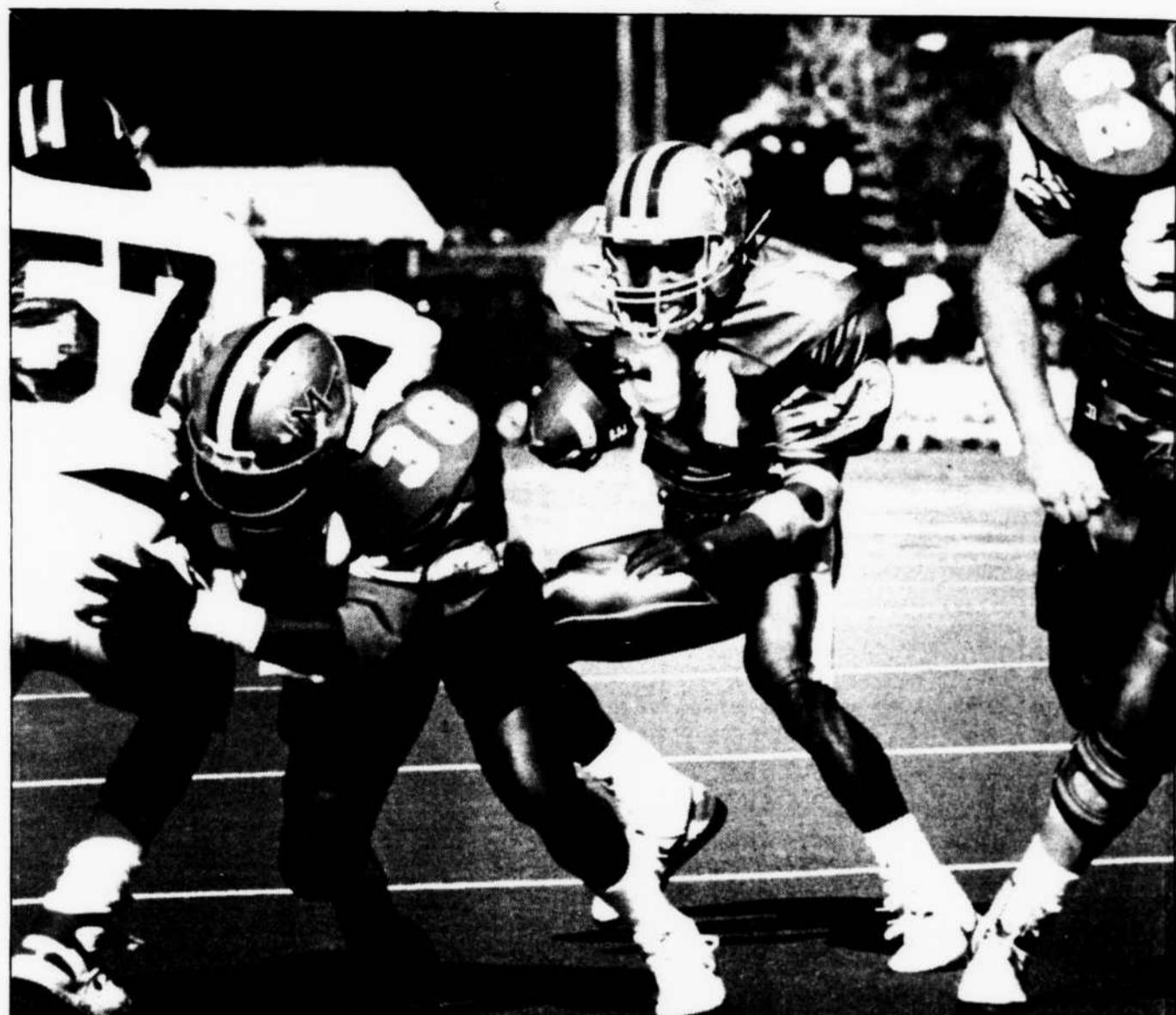
After an APSU punt gave MTSU the ball at their own 10, Phil Ironside hit Ricky Martin on a screen pass and Martin broke a tackle and motored 58 yards to put the Raiders up 20-7.

"Ricky can fly," Ironside said. "When we went into the middle, I told him the screen would work. Then when the play was called, I told him to take it and go all the way." Less than a minute later Greg Pollard picked off a pass that was deflected by Kelvin Robinson and returned it nine yards to the Peay 7-yard line. Three plays later Ironside found Greg James with a 7-yard pass for the score.

"Phil played good today," Donnelly said. "He threw and read the defense well."

MTSU completed their scoring blitz when Joe Campbell Derwin Brewer with a 16-yard pass off of a fake sweep. The Blue Raiders added another score later in the third

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**Looking for room...**

Tailback Joe Campbell looks for running room behind a block from Wade Johnson in the Blue Raider's 46-7 win over Austin Peay, Saturday. Campbell rushed for 66

yards and Johnson ran for 80 as MTSU racked up 270 rushing yards. MTSU has next week off before facing No. 1 ranked nationally and OVC co-leader Eastern Kentucky on Nov. 4.

## Soccer team gets third win of season against ETSU

**KEN SALTER**  
*Editor*

MTSU's soccer team used a strong offensive attack and a stingy defense to down visiting East Tennessee State University 5-1, Sunday.

Forward Todd Tabor scored three goals and co-captain Marty Gilbert chipped in two as the Blue Raiders improved their record to 3-7-1.

"This is the best output we've had in the last four games," coach Mark Hodge said. "We mixed things up a bit today by playing with an extra forward and that seemed to help us out."

"It was a really nice game because I didn't see much that we did wrong."

MTSU took a 2-0 lead at the half on a breakaway goal by Tabor early in the game and a score late in the half by Gilbert as he dribbled out of traffic and beat ETSU's goalkeeper.

"This was the best game of the season for Tabor without a doubt," Hodge said. "He really wanted to score because his family was here. This is only the second time they've gotten to see him play."

The Blue Raider defense was also impressive as they kept the Bucs at bay most of the day and allowed just a harmless goal late in the game.

"We got good play from our defense," Hodge said. "Our midfield determined

the game today."

Hodge also said that MTSU's field may have something to do with the ease in which they defeated ETSU.

"They play on a smaller field," he said. "They were strong inside, but we took advantage of them outside."

"ETSU is a good team, they had opportunities in the first half."

The Blue Raiders were scheduled to face Eastern Kentucky Saturday afternoon but the Colonels never showed up.

The game may be made up next weekend when the team travels to Richmond for a scheduled game with the Colonels. However, nothing has been finalized. ■



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**Loving up the field...**

Warren Juliano moves the ball up the field in MTSU's soccer team's 5-1 victory over East Tennessee State University. The win upped MTSU's record to 3-7-1. They will be traveling to Eastern Kentucky next Saturday to face the Colonels.

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quarter on a 24-yard run by Mike Crenshaw to complete the 26 point explosion.

Orlando Crenshaw provided the final margin when he returned a punt 70 yards midway through the fourth quarter.

"The defense did it all," Crenshaw said of the run. "I just ran. When they blocked everyone down I had no choice but to run."

Defensively, the Blue Raiders were once again impressive as they allowed the Govs just 102 yards in the second half and didn't give up a point.

"Our defense did a super job in the second half," Donnelly said.

MTSU has an open date next week. They will face Eastern Kentucky, the nation's top-ranked Division I-AA team, for the OVC lead on Nov. 4. The game will be played at MTSU.■

# Running game comes back to life in Homecoming win over Governors

KEN SALTER  
Editor

MTSU's running game took out the frustration of past performances in Saturday's win over Austin Peay.

After a sluggish past four weeks, the Raider running attack piled up 270 yards against the Governors.

"Our running attack is starting to get a little bit better," coach Boots Donnelly said. "We saw the field better today."

Tailback Joe Campbell, who had been missing in action since about the second

game of the season, showed some of his early season form as he gained 66 yards — 34 on his first carry — on just eight carries.

"Coach Donnelly sat me down this week and had a talk with me," Campbell said. "I wasn't running to my potential and I was uninspired because teams were keying on me. His talk woke me up and I played better today."

Fullback Wade Johnson led the Raiders rushing attack with 80 yards on 11 carries which included a 30-

yard burst. Johnson credited the offensive line as being the key to the improved performance of the rushing game.

"The offensive line played super," he said. "They made it all happen."

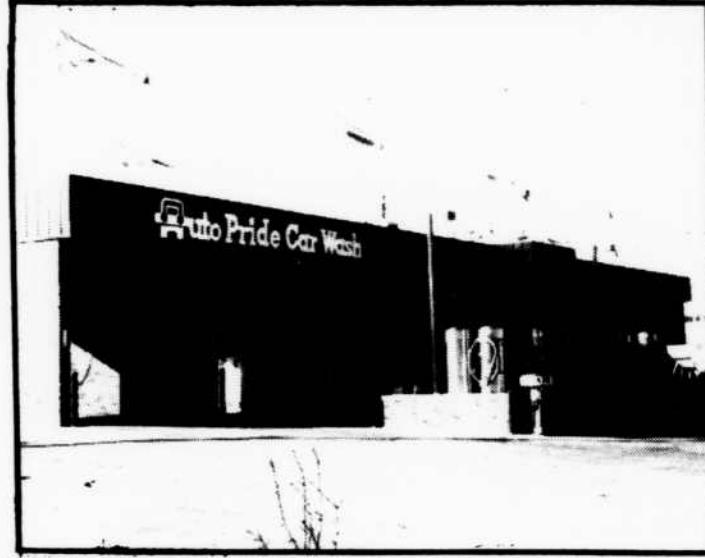
Ricky Martin also had another good day as he picked up 48 yards on seven carries, while Todd Davis and Mike Crenshaw chipped in 38 and 34 yards respectively. Despite the strong performance of the running game, Donnelly was still con-

cerned with the mistake. The Blue Raiders lost four fumbles on the day.

"We left the ball on the ground too much," Donnelly said. "We're not a good football team and we can't afford to make those kinds of mistakes."

MTSU's running game will face a stiff challenge in their next outing on Nov. 4 as they will face the OVC No. 1 rushing defense of Eastern Kentucky. Going into Saturday's action, EK was yielding just 109 yards rushing per game.■

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Orlando Crenshaw takes off on his 70-yard punt return for a touchdown against Austin Peay. Todd Davis (25) and Wade Johnson (38) prepare to block for Crenshaw.

## Non-conference matchups produce win, loss, draw

(AP) — Middle Tennessee has done its part to set up a Nov. 4 showdown with Eastern Kentucky for the Ohio Valley Conference title with Saturday's 47-6 dismantling of Austin Peay.

MTSU has the week off, while Eastern Kentucky, 3-0 in the OVC and the No. 1 team in Division I-AA, and a date with No. 17 Murray State Saturday. Eastern Kentucky, 7-0 overall, stepped out of league action Saturday to down No. 13 Marshall 38-13.

In the only other confer-

ence matchup, Tennessee State (3-5 overall, and 1-3 in the OVC) grabbed its first OVC victory of the season with a 23-14 decision over Morehead State (2-5, 0-3).

Tennessee Tech (3-3) found going outside the OVC rugged as the Golden Eagles were whipped 61-14 by Western Kentucky, while Murray State (5-2-1) and Akron battled to a 31-31 tie.

Redshirt freshman Markus Thomas rushed for an Eastern Kentucky-record

300 yards and scored once to lead the Colonels past Marshall. Thomas carried 37 times as he topped the previous record of 293 rushing yards in a game set in 1981 by Terence Thomas against Akron.

Eastern Kentucky broke the game open with two touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Randy Bohler caught a 14-yard scoring pass from Lorenzo Fields with 11:01 remaining and Ara Jackson scored for the 1 with 6:40 remaining. ■

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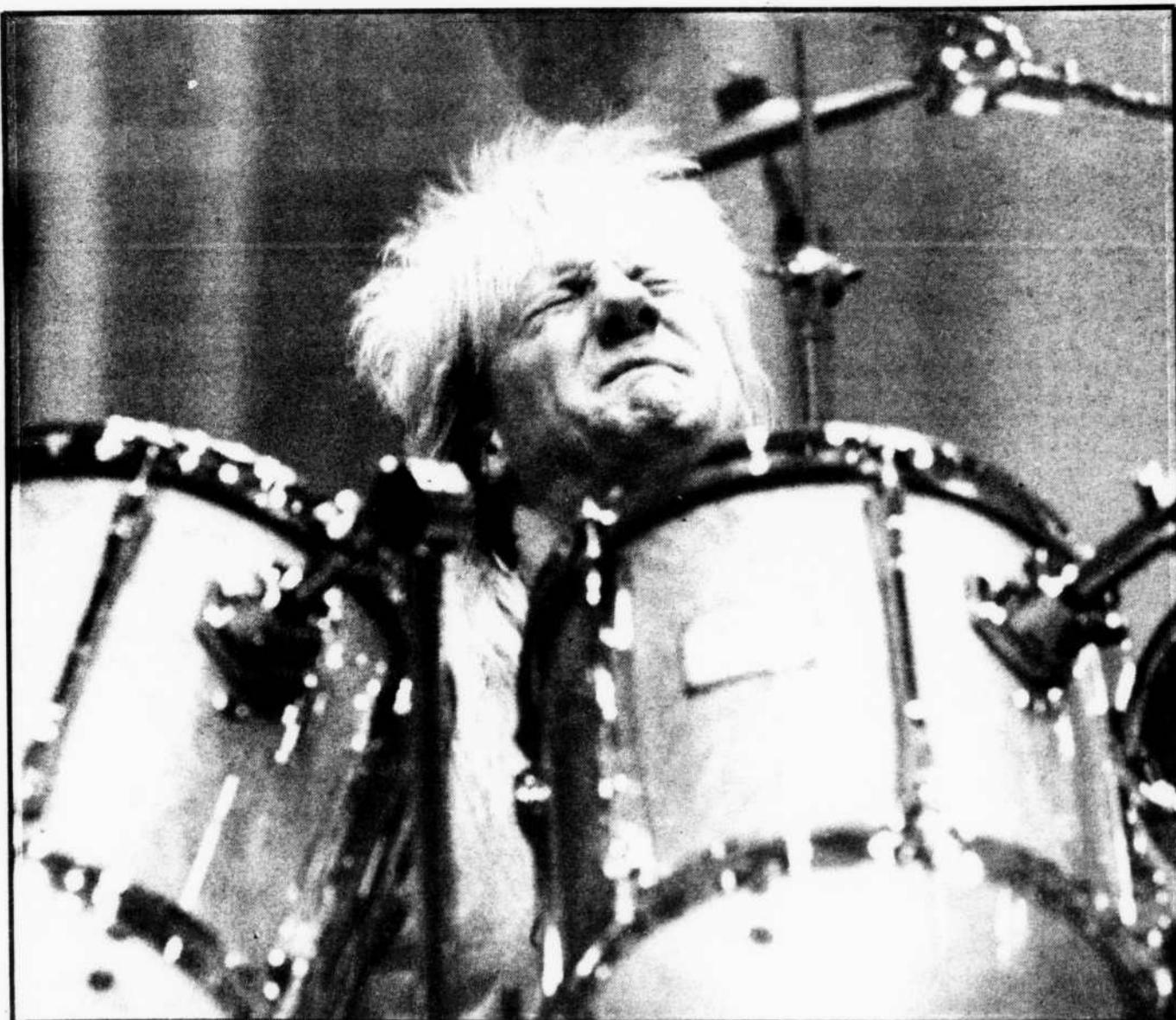
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Above is Gregg Bissonette, drummer for David Lee Roth's band since 1986. Bissonette took time out from working on Roth's fourth upcoming album to give a free

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clinic and concert Sunday at Tucker Theatre. Bissonette is a graduate of North Texas State University. He began his career with jazz trumpeter Maynard Ferguson.

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