

ASB budget passes house

By **ANGIE GALLOWAY**
Sidelines Editor in Chief

In the first Associated Student Body House meeting of the fall semester, the ASB budget and three bills passed.

House Speaker Byron West opened the meeting by setting some rules for members.

Speaking to the representatives he said, "If you miss more than three meetings, it is my option to put your organization on suspension."

"All bills should be submitted on Mondays before the meetings so I can send out all the bills to the members. Also, I am going to put together a mailing list of all the members so you can call fellow representatives for support on a bill."

Roger Fenner was elected speaker pro tem, or vice president, of the house. His duty will be to attend all of the meetings and serve as speaker in case West could not attend a house meeting.

For parliamentarian, Kelly Derryberry was elected from the house.

West explained, "The

parliamentarian sits up here (at the head table) and if I do anything wrong, which I'm sure I will, as far as the order is concerned, he will be there to remind me of it."

The ASB budget was first on the agenda.

Randy James, president of the ASB, discussed and helped to answer questions concerning it.

Bill Ray, a member of the cabinet, explained some of the expenses. "There are three fixed costs on the budget: the Rescue, telephone and IBM expenses listed."

"The IBM is a \$100 service agreement for fixing unexpected broken typewriters," Ray explained.

James talked about the \$1,800 for telephone bills listed.

"We have a Tennessee WATS line that we use to talk with members from other state institutions. One thing that is talked about recently is the cost of tuition that has gone up so much. We have to bind together to stop the increases."

A bill relating to the cost of tuition came up during the

meeting. Even though it was not on paper, Roger Fenner proposed a resolution stating students were discontent over the unjustified five percent cut in funds.

West explained, "The state asks that five percent be set aside each year, but they are completely keeping it from us and that means about \$900,000 they took away from us. I don't want the money taken away."

Fenner said the resolution, which passed the house, would be to tell the governor of Tennessee, Lamar Alexander, students are protesting the taking of money from state higher education institutions.

Two committees were elected in the day's action. One was the approval of clamation of five election commissioners nominated from members in the house. Chosen were Paul Law, Steve Love, Jeff DeVasher, Beth Moore and Judy Lane.

The other committee was formed to propose weekend student activities. Agreed upon

was Steve Love, Kim Elliott, Teresa Egan, Melissa Parker and Robbie Bailey.

This bill is a carry over from the spring semester in the Senate. It is an attempt to solve the problem of keeping students on campus during the weekend.

Ideas from the committee will come in the form of resolutions to the house and then go on to the activity fee committee for review.

West warned the members of the committees, "Any committee formed in the House will be responsible to the house. Reports will be given or I will abolish that committee."

One resolution requesting a change in the university policy on promotion and tenure was delayed until the next house meeting.

The other piece of legislation that passed, dealt with establishing water fountains in lobbies of dorms that did not already have them.

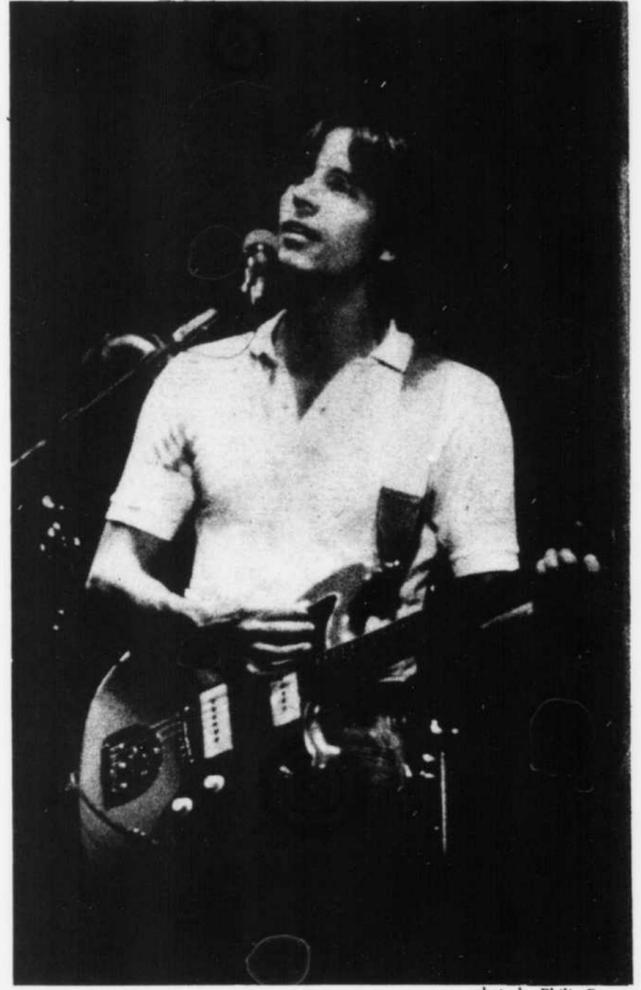


photo by Philip Prater

Jackson Browne entertained a crowded Murphy Center Wednesday night with his typical flair. It was the first major concert of the semester. For a review of the concert, see page 2.

Guidelines set for TISL delegates

By **JANE MIER**

Sidelines Managing Editor

The MTSU Committee for Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature (TISL) met Wednesday and decided to draw up guidelines for choosing delegates and candidates to this year's convention, to be held Nov. 20-23.

Applications that ask such things as "Have you attended

TISL before?" "What amount of time would you be able to devote to TISL?" "What classification and organizations do you belong to?" will be reviewed. Forms will be available Monday in the Associated Student Body office, UC 306.

A fund-raising party will be held Thursday, Oct. 9, and a live band will be the featured

entertainment. The party site has not yet been determined but will be announced soon. Tickets in advance will cost \$3, or \$4 at the door. The committee plans to set up a table in the basement of the University Center to sell tickets Oct. 7-8.

Delegate workshops will be held throughout the state between now and the end of October. Workshops will be

held in Chattanooga on Sept. 25; in Jackson on Oct. 4; in Memphis on Oct. 5; in Nashville, Oct. 12; in Knoxville, Oct. 19; and in Johnson City on Oct. 26.

The next TISL committee meeting will be Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in UC 307. All students interested in participating in any TISL function are urged to attend.

Alcohol workshop, conference funded

By **ANGIE GALLOWAY**

Sidelines Editor in Chief

MTSU this year will become the first state school to host a fuel alcohol workshop and conference with federal funds, according to Earl Keese, dean of continuing education.

Keese said a \$9,900 grant from the Department of Energy will cover the workshop training course and conference.

The short three- or four-day workshop will be directed toward farmers to help them understand alcohol production and to provide them with expertise on a small scale, according to Keese.

"All the steps will be covered," Keese said. "They will be trained to identify and select the right grains for production and to identify their needs for equipment to determine their scale of operation."

Keese said farmers will first have to decide if the process is feasible for their purposes and may then utilize MTSU's demonstration cook tank and still.

All the variables for fuel alcohol usage will be dealt with at the workshop, Keese said, such as cooking, distillation, and the alterations that will have to be made to machinery.

All farm machinery, such as tractors, pumps, and anything that runs on gasoline, can be adjusted to use alcohol, Keese said.

"Gasohol has come to encompass general alcohol production, rather than the original meaning of a one-part-in-10 mixture of alcohol and gasoline," he said.

"That type mixture [one-in-10] you can buy now and use in your car without alterations. But the alcohol has to be of a very high proof, and farmers cannot get the proof that high in a still."

If there is enough demand to warrant it, there may be a second workshop to deal directly with vocational agriculture

teachers and county extension agents, according to Keese.

"This will still benefit the farmer, because if they are having problems in a county with their alcohol production, they will call on their county extension agents for help," Keese explained.

Leaders of the workshop will include knowledgeable faculty in the chemistry, biology and agriculture departments of MTSU, as well as others outside the university.

Keese stated that two reasons behind choosing MTSU for the workshop and conference were the school's central location in the state and the success of Democratic Rep. Albert Gore Jr.'s gasohol workshop held here last February.

Keese said he hopes the workshop will be held near the end of November or the first of December. The conference is tentatively scheduled for April or May and will focus mainly on farmers' co-ops and alcohol production on a large-scale basis, he said.

The workshop will be on a first-come, first-served basis, and Keese said a capacity cutoff point will be established soon.



photo by Gene Braham

The bon fire held last night boosted spirit for the upcoming weekend game against UT-Chattanooga. Pictured are members of Sigma Chi Fraternity. First place spirit awards went to Felder Hall, women's

division; H-Hall, men's division; Pi Kappa Alpha, fraternity; and Alpha Delta Pi, sorority. The activity was sponsored by ASB, Residence Hall Programming and the cheerleaders.

New frat policy restricts parties

By **BRENDA DURHAM**

Sidelines Staff Writer

The Intra Fraternity Council recently adopted a policy requiring fraternities to end all weekend parties by midnight and to limit party attendance to members and their guests.

A five-point program was adopted by the council in an effort to curtail the problems that have erupted recently on

Maple Street, where most of the fraternity houses are located, according to Paul Cantrell, dean of students and adviser to the council.

These problems include destruction of mailboxes and loud disturbances late at night.

The five points of the program are:

(1) Parties held on weeknights must be over by midnight.

(2) There will be no open parties; parties will be open only to members and their guests.

(3) Any advertisements about parties must be cleared by Cantrell or his office.

(4) Teams from the fraternities and off-duty policemen have been hired from the fraternities' own funds to patrol the areas of the fraternity houses on the nights of parties.

(5) Money is being taken from the IFC fund to pay for mailboxes that have been destroyed on Maple Street.

"The Greeks are not involved with the destruction that has been going on," said Cantrell, adding he thinks it has more than likely been outsiders that have attended the parties who have caused most of the trouble.

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Browne's act warms up before it cooks

By KEVIN OARD
Sidelines Staff Writer

After waiting in line outside of Murphy Center for half an hour or more, the doors finally opened and I had the opportunity to enter. At least it was a cool night and not too uncomfortable to wait outside.

Upon entering Murphy Center, it was again imperative to make it my way through the hoards of people to get to a seat. After finally finding a seat, all I had to do was wait for the long-anticipated Jackson Browne. And, believe me, I had to wait.

After a long, long delay, the concert finally got under way around 8:30 p.m. Then the foot-stomping and silhouette of lighters appeared as sort of a ritual to welcome Jackson Browne.

And, inevitably, the almost preppy-attired Browne came on stage. As usual, the young-looking Browne had his hair almost covering his eyes as we see in so many of his pictures.

To start off the evening, Browne began with "Rock Me On the Water," from the "Saturate Before Using" album. This song, like many of his songs in the first part of the concert, was sort of laid back.

About as rowdy as the band got was an occasional percussion or bass drum solo that got our attention for a while, and then it was back to the mellow tunes

from some of his older albums. When the audience had almost given up on hearing any familiar tunes, "Here Come Those Tears Again" from "The Pretender" LP blasted from the

speakers. The audience came alive, and was further stimulated by the soft "That Girl Could Sing" from his current album, "Hold Out."

Also, from the same album, Browne introduced his next song, "Call It a Loan." And, then, out of nowhere the band livened up and the audience livened up to the familiar tune of "You Love the Thunder."

A complete turn around occurred with "Cocaine" from the album "Running on Empty." A good amount of audience participation was added to "Cocaine" to make it a more enjoyable song. The audience clapped quietly to this down to earth tune as Browne delivered the dialogue-like lyrics.

The next selection Browne introduced as a true story. There was hush over the audience as he sang "Rosie" from the "Running On Empty" album.

A big hit with the audience was the projection of images onto a floating screen. The first of the three selections portrayed the familiar faces of politicians, including Gerald and John F. Kennedy and some excellent contributions from the Year of the Child. Children's faces,

mainly minorities and Orientals, were projected on the screen.

After a 35-minute intermission, Browne sang a few songs from "Hold Out." Some of the songs were "Disco Apocalypse," "Hold Out" and "Boulevard." During "Boulevard," the screen came down again from the ceiling and an image of a typical big-city boulevard or "strip" was portrayed. At this point the crowd was apparently feeling pretty good and went wild to this popular tune. Included in the "Boulevard" film were graffiti-filled walls and alleys, people being handcuffed by tough urban police, and the cruising of fancy cars down the boulevard.

Next, Jackson Browne moved to the piano, and another familiar tune, "Doctor My Eyes," came over the speakers. Browne's great piano playing and the multi-talented percussionist Russell Kunkel really added to this selection. Browne played a couple of popular oldies, including "Running On Empty" and "Pretender."

Then the lights flickered down to end the concert, but, of course, the audience stood and clapped and stomped and more, more.

Among the encores was "S-t-a-y," a favorite of much of the audience. The band took a low bow to the people in front of and in back of the stage, and an additional encore was demanded by the audience. Browne granted the crowd's

wish and sang "Dance Sweet Little Sixteen" to the familiar melody of the Beach Boys' "Surfin' U.S.A." It included a phenomenal lap steel solo by David Lindley.

If you survived the laid-back, mellow, almost boring first part of the concert, you were set for the night. The second part was definitely worth the wait. The crowd came alive and was much

more responsive after intermission.

As time goes by, positive echoes of the Jackson Browne concert will still be heard on campus.



Jackson Browne's concert Wednesday night provided a combination of laid-back music along with a dynamic second half. He used a rear projection slide show with some of his songs, adding an extra dimension to the show.

Agribusiness open field

By JULIE GEE
Sidelines Staff Writer

To fill a growing demand for employees knowledgeable in both agriculture and mass communications, the agribusiness department has added a new facet to its curriculum—agricultural communications.

"There is an urgent need for college graduates who are thoroughly trained in agriculture and mass communications to tell the story of American agriculture," Richard Hull, president of the National Association for Farm Broadcasters, explained.

Chairman of the agricultural communications program is Associate Professor of Agriculture Omri Rawlins.

"A survey of leaders in the

agricultural communication industry indicated a growing demand for graduates with a strong background in agriculture and with extensive training in communication skills," Rawlins said.

The only program of its kind in Tennessee or the South, it will cover a more diverse spectrum of skills than agricultural communication programs already open.

"It includes special emphasis for those who want to pursue the traditional journalism route," Rawlins explained, "but it also provides a program for those interested in radio and TV, as well as advertising/public relations.

This program does not represent a new major. The

State Board of Regents said they felt the program was too specialized, and recently approved it as an emphasis within the agribusiness major."

Students in the program will follow the same procedures as those majoring in agribusiness, with the addition of a minor in one of the following mass communication fields: print journalism, broadcasting or advertising/public relations.

Rawlins said he believes the program is perfectly economical since "only one new course has been added and no additional faculty or facilities will be required."

The program has been in the planning stages for years and everyone involved is excited about it, Rawlins said.

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The deadline for the October issue of *Collage* is Sept. 25. *Collage* still needs short fiction, poetry, feature articles, photography, and illustrations. Bring those by the *Collage* Office (third floor James Union Building) from 10 a.m. until noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays or mail them to *Collage*, box 61, campus mail.

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Sidelights

Student teacher's must apply

Student teaching applications for spring semester 1981 must be completed and on file in the student teaching office, Jones Hall 106, no later than Oct. 15.

Meeting for black students

All black students are encouraged to attend a meeting Sunday at 8 p.m. in University Center 324.

BSU sponsors fall retreat

Fall Creek Falls State Park will be the site of the Baptist Student Union's fall retreat, scheduled for the weekend of Sept. 26-28. Reservations will be taken on a first-come basis.

The Wesley Foundation's retreat will be held at Camp Dogwood in Soddy, Tenn., over the Sept. 26-28 weekend, and costs will be "held to a bare minimum." Reservations must be made soon.

Fall retreats have been scheduled for September by several campus ministries.

The Middle Tennessee Christian Center will travel to Camp Meribah Sept. 19-21. Deadline for registration is Sept. 17, and cost for the weekend will be \$18. The guest speaker will be Eddie Miller, professor at Freed-Hardeman College.

Campus rec intramurals begin

Campus Recreation will open the MTSU intramural badminton season with sign-ups Sept. 16 and the first matches Sept. 18.

A Frisbee competition will begin Sept. 23, and participants must be registered by Sept. 17.

Groups with seven or more people who want to play football must sign up by Sept. 18. The games will begin Sept. 22.

Four divisions—residence halls, Greeks, open, and campus—will be offered.

Sign-ups for all events are being held in the campus rec office, Alumni Gym 203.

Trekkies hero to arrive on campus

Gene Roddenberry, the major creative force behind the television series "Star Trek," will present "The World of Star Trek" Oct. 5 in Murphy Center.

Tickets go on sale Monday.

Roddenberry's 8 p.m. presentation will canvas "Star Trek's" past, present and future, and the audience will have an opportunity to toss Roddenberry their own questions.

A blooper reel—a collection of out takes and flubbed lines from the series—will be shown, as well as behind-the-scenes footage from the making of "Star Trek—The Motion Picture."

Tickets will be \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door; and will be on sale in Room 308 of the University Center.

Pre-law society plans year

By STEVE SPANN
Sidelines Staff Writer

The MTSU Pre-Law Society will host "interesting speakers and several field trips" throughout the year, according to Deborah Kerr, president.

Members of the society voted to spend the group's \$200 budget

on field trips to various nearby law schools, such as Vanderbilt, UT-Knoxville, Memphis State and Samford universities, Kerr announced at Wednesday's initial 1980-81 meeting.

The society also plans to welcome D.C. Daniel, an ex-federal judge and Floyd

Kephart, a political activist, to their speaker's rostrum this year.

The society will offer a mock-LSAT Sept. 20. Anyone interested in taking the test should contact David Grubbs in the political science department and turn in a \$2.50 fee by Sept. 15.

In addition, the society will sponsor the annual MTSU State Government Days, a week-long affair at the end of the spring semester in which participants from all branches of Tennessee state government speak to the university community. Members of the Pre-Law Society help coordinate the event, along with faculty members.

The society is open to "anyone interested in attending law school," Kerr said. "We are here to help pre-law students and to assist in any way."

Besides Kerr, officers include Vice President Van Carney, Secretary-Treasurer Sherri Walker and ASB Representative Priscilla Weir.

The faculty advisor to the society is Jack J. Turner, associate professor.

The Pre-Law Society meets once a month on a Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.. The date is posted in the political science department in Peck Hall. Membership in the society costs \$5 a semester or \$7.50 for the entire year.

A friendly ear available at the guidance center

By DONNA SMITH
Sidelines Staff Writer

Need advice on career matters?

Ever feel like you just want someone to talk to?

Visit the Guidance and Counseling Center in Room 329 of the University Center where personal counseling is available for things like occasional bouts with homesickness or for help adjusting to dorms or roommates.

Most of the services provided by the center are free and open to all students.

The center also provides marriage counseling to serve the needs of married students.

Or, if graded are problem, counselors can help students

develop better study habits and schedule time more efficiently.

If you're unable to decide on a major field of study, tests that indicate occupational interests and abilities are administered by the staff at the center. Counselors will help students explore their options.

College credit can be earned through examinations administered at the center (College Level Examination Placement [CLEP] tests). Graduate school entrance tests are given, as well as the National Teacher's Examination (NTE).

James D. Covington is the director of the Guidance and Counseling Center. Counselors are F.R. Hawk and F.W. Poole.

For more information drop by the center or call 898-2670.

Correction

Sidelines strives for accuracy in every article. Unfortunately, some errors will occur.

In the Guest Column written by Dennis Myers, he incorrectly stated, "However, this response does not explain why an HPER text, *The New Massage*, depicting nude female and male

participants engaged in massaging every conceivable body part, is allowed to be displayed and *Show Me* is not."

The book is not an HPER text and is not supplementary reading for any of the health classes.

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from the editor

Weekends: ASB committee has tough job

The ASB House passed an important resolution in yesterday's first meeting of the semester when it established a committee to propose weekend activities for the student body.

This may turn out to be one of the most significant committees formed in the house this year.

Members of the committee have a heavy burden on their shoulders as they assume responsibility for planning activities that will please the majority of the students.

The five people on the weekend activity committee are: Steve Love, Kim Elliott, Teresa Egan, Malissa Parker and Robbie Bailey.

The bill, which had already been passed by the senate last spring, was carried over to this semester. It is another effort towards solving the dilemma of keeping students on campus during the weekend.

But, unless the committee members come up with some brilliant ideas, students won't really care what is on their schedule for the weekends. And there goes that idea down the tube.

Members need to be open to suggestions, and they will benefit from the help and cooperation of fellow students. They are your representatives and they need your ideas about the subject.

Concentration of effort on just a select few weekends throughout the year will give the ideas a better chance to work. But, if the committee tries to come up with an idea for each and every weekend, the idea is doomed.

Byron West, speaker of the house, said the ideas from the committee will come in the form of resolutions to the house and senate.

The bills will then go on to the activity fee committee for review and be looked at critically according to their merits.

The activity fee committee will be more likely to grant the weekend activity committee's wishes if the ideas are thought out carefully and they place more emphasis on quality rather than quantity of ideas.

Football: Raiders can win with school support

This is it people—the home opener of the season for the Big Blue. Can they do it?

They can, but not without student and community support.

The team has the players, but without spirit, they are like a balloon without hot air.

Even though three players have been suspended, and the Blue Raiders were defeated 36-0 last week by the University of North Alabama, there is still hope.

According to head coach Boots Donnelly, UT Chattanooga can be beat.

And with student support and backing, the team can have the inspiration that will spur them on to victory.

But, you're probably asking: "Why should I care?"

It is our team and our school. Showing support can come in many forms.

One way is to participate in pre-game activities such as the bon fire held last night and the hay ride around campus.

Going to the game is only part of the spirit. So show your spirit.

It starts Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Johnny "Red" Floyd Stadium.

So be there. Aloha.

Sidelines

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

Letters Policy

Sidelines welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters must include the author's name, MTSU box number and telephone number. The telephone number will be used for verification purposes only and will not be printed with the letter. Names will be withheld upon request.

We reserve the right to edit all copy for space, grammar and libelous content. Sidelines will give priority to those letters which are in disagreement with our stated opinions.

Please address all letters and other inquiries to: Sidelines, MTSU Box 42, or come by our newsroom on the third floor of the James Union Building.

Viewpoints



from our readers

Hunting flies is good for school

To the editor:

Recently it has come to my attention that the administration of this university has been plagued with several problems. These problems include a shortage of funds, pesticide problems, layoffs and a growing student delinquency (manifesting itself in grill-sitting) rate. These problems are all unhappy ones, for their repercussions are serious.

First, a shortage of funds stimulates a tuition increase. And what subject strikes more horror into the heart of the independent student than a tuition increase?

Moreover, the shock wave of a financial crisis also affects the next problem area, namely, layoff. We have all mourned the passing of the MTSU wrestling program as another inevitable loss in the battle between economics and education.

And is it not unnatural, as the quality of our education declines, to find a growing number of apathetic students eating in the grill during their respective class periods, lying around, leaving their half-rotted hamburgers to the flies?

This question brings us to the final problem presently faced by the university: the problem of pesticides. Pesticide use was halted last year when it became apparent that a health hazard was involved. Now, the pests (roaches and flies) are also a health hazard to students, as well as a nuisance.

However, it does not have to be this way at all if the university adopts my master plan for dealing with the problem.

The basic premise of the solution is simple—to raise money and stimulate student involvement by permitting fly

hunting in the grill (or, for that matter, anywhere else in an indoor setting on campus where food is served).

The system would work as follows: An interested student would pay a \$5 fee to the university for the purpose of obtaining a fly-hunting license. He would then receive an official fly-hunting card (written on—you guessed it—fly paper), which would entitle the owner to a semester of fly hunting, as well as roach hunting.

The hunters' weapon would be one standard-length 1/8-inch rubber band, used for popping flies. Anything bigger is considered unsportsmanlike.

Each hunter would be allowed 30 kills per week, thus ensuring an ample supply of flies for everyone. There are fly wardens to see that every hunter stays within his kill limit. There would also be occasional fly

shoots (like turkey shoots) that would judge kills on their skill and cleanliness of the table surface after the fly has been popped.

Prizes, such as a color TV or a Moped, could be given to the winner. This same setup can be employed by dormitories for an inter-dorm contest.

At this point, I'm sure that some people are wondering what in the devil killing flies is going to do to help MTSU. Well, basically, the license fees help the university financially, thus curtailing layoffs and reviving student interest. Interested students would no longer provide a 24-hour-a-day meal for roaches and flies, and so the pesticide problem could be resolved, thus solving the university's fourth and last major difficulty.

What could be simpler?

Bert Barnett
Box 7140

Professor is rude

To the editor:

Have you ever tried to change a class in marketing and management department? Well, don't try because it's impossible!

Last week, I went to see Dr. Brewerton, head of the department. First of all, Dr. Brewerton was very rude to me and would not give me the time of day. I explained to him my problem, and tried to tell him that I was sharing a book with

someone else and needed to get back in a class that I had been switched out of.

They had switched me out of a large class and into a smaller one.

Dr. Brewerton was very inconsiderate about the whole ordeal and I would recommend any student to go to the dean of business before seeing Dr. Brewerton.
Name withheld by request

Ellis tells Tyree to 'give it up'

To the editor:

Before I go to hell in a hand-basket, there are but two things I have to say in response to the furor caused by my letter in the Aug. 29 issue of Sidelines: (1) I think I'm cute all the time, even when I'm not writing sarcastic letters to the editor; and (2) Danny Tyree should give it a rest!

Jeff Ellis
Box 6410

Perspective

criticisms and witticisms

Avoiding horror looks easy

by Steve Spann

Into everyone's life a little fear and horror must crawl.

Fear and horror are concepts that go hand in hand and, in our everyday lives at MTSU, we all face some simple fears together. Some of these basic fears are those of being called on to answer a question in class, being turned down for a date and watching scary movies.

On the other hand, there are fears and horrors that are greater degree that we all (fortunately) do not share, such as fear of failing a class or the horror of vomiting in front of a crowd of people.

On an even higher plane, there are fears that few of us will ever have to face, such as playing against the Pittsburgh Steelers or being pursued by the government as a fugitive.

There is a certain social distinction that comes with facing such a monumental task, and certainly whatever team plays the Steelers every Sunday draws at least a minimal amount of national recognition for putting their lives on the line.

Recently there has emerged in the national limelight an individual who garnered attention when he decided he could no longer tolerate the fear of being wanted by the New York State Police every day of his life.

The individual I am speaking of is 1960s political activist Abbie Hoffman, who last week turned himself in to New York

authorities on a 1973 charge of selling three pounds of cocaine to an undercover cop for \$36,000.

Hoffman's story provides a good opportunity to examine human reaction to constant fear, as every day he faced the possibility of being arrested by undercover police.

How did he survive and deal with continual fear and horror? Certainly none of us who only have to deal with normal, simple fears could provide an answer.

An expert opinion is needed, and that expert could very well be Col. Walter E. Kurtz, the deranged madman of "Apocalypse Now," who probably knows more about horror than any of us would ever care to know.

Could Col. Kurtz be questioned about Hoffman's case, I'm sure he would answer with a line from his movie: "You must make a friend of horror; if not, then it is an enemy to be feared."

Hoffman must have read the movie script back in 1974, because he appears to have followed Kurtz's advice. Rather than nervously anticipating his ultimate capture, Hoffman instead led the life of a ripoff artist and a master of disguises, therefore avoiding arrest and making "friends with horror."

In the past 6 years, Hoffman passed himself off as a blond

gringo in the Mexican mountains, a short-order cook, a schoolteacher and even a smuggler of television sets. He used such names as "Billy," "Mark" and "Red Runner" with his underground partners, while he was "Howie Samuels" to his his book editor.

It certainly cannot be said that Hoffman let a little thing like an outstanding fugitive warrant keep him in seclusion, as he instead seemed to make more public appearances in the seventies than the rest of his activist buddies from the sixties.

Since 1976, he lived as screenwriter "Barry Freed" and gained some notoriety in the 600-member Fineview community on Wellesley Island in the St. Lawrence River's Thousand Islands chain.

He was politically involved there, as he joined other citizens in an effort to keep the Army Corps of Engineers from dredging the river. As the fast-talking public relations director of the Save the River Committee, "Freed" made numerous appearances on local radio and television shows.

With his commendable environmental work, "Freed" won a seat on the Great Lakes Basin Commission, whose travel expenses were paid by the U.S. government. He even received a letter of praise for his efforts from New York Gov. Hugh Carey.

as i see it

Sequels, not variety, spice of life

by Chuck Keller

America is a country of sequels. For some bizarre reason, we feel that things are better the second time around.

Example: We liked World War I so much that we just had to have a World War II. After WW.II, we kind of slowed down on taking an active part in military conflicts. However, this did not stop us from taking part in the "police operations" of Korea and Vietnam.

Wars aren't the only thing we like to resurrect. Politics plays an important role in sequels too. Let's face it, Richard Nixon is living proof that we think "once is not enough." Marriage, like politics, makes strange bed-

fellows, and seems to get better as you go along.

How many times have you heard that some of your best friends have gotten a divorce only to become "reunited" at a later date?

It was from this chain of thought that I decided to return to the mystical magical wonderful land of Tinseltown where you're limited only by your imagination.

It all started with an Airplane trip to Manhattan where I was to meet with a top secret government official known only by the name of Brubaker.

Finding this person was easier said than done, since I had no

idea what he looked like. Finally, in a bar called Archie's Place, I found him. He was Dressed To Kill in an Urban Cowboy outfit consisting of a three-piece brushed denim suit.

We found a table and discussed our upcoming mission. It seems that a certain Dr. Fu Manchu had developed a weapon that he called The Nude Bomb. The Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu was to totally destroy the efforts to Raise The Titanic.

With the help of Steve McQueen as The Hunter, we discovered the launch site in a tropical south sea island's Blue Lagoon. We disrupted The Final Countdown and the mad

doctor's evil plan simply went Up in Smoke.

At the trial, Manchu was declared a mental patient. The "shrink" said that the defendant was Middle Age Crazy.

Manchu was found guilty and sentenced to five years of hard labor in a Home Box Office prison. While being carried from the courtroom, Manchu started screaming that The Boys From Brazil wouldn't take this lightly and neither would his Godfather.

Dr. Fu Manchu is currently serving his sentence in the quiet confines of cable television. One can not help but wonder if and when this "army" will take retaliatory measures.

flicks

by John McBryde

Urban is out of closet

Maybe you didn't realize this, but the 'Urban Cowboy' is gay.

Just ask teenagers all across the country if you don't believe it, especially California teenagers.

A theater manager in that state answered a question as to why "The Urban Cowboy," as well as other flops of the summer, did indeed flop.

"Kids don't know what 'urban' means . . . they say it means gay or homosexual. Who wants to see a movie called the 'The Gay Cowboy'?"

This quote came straight from the manager's mouth through a page out of Sunday's *Parade* magazine.

Where these teenagers get this notion that "to be urban" is "to be gay" is beyond me (unless it's from the movie ad). But I think it is interesting what some of their definitions for other words in the English language would be:

(a) *suburban*: (like subhuman)—Less than urban; failing to attain qualities associated with a normal urbanite.

(b) *urban renewal*: A program developed to mentally reconstruct suburbanites to fit in with an urban environment.

(c) *urban sprawl*: The spreading out of urbanites into randomly picked areas of the world.

Perhaps more interesting would be movies that teenagers may see in the future:

(a) "Night of the Living Suburbanites": A group of urbanites are trapped inside a cabin, as vicious suburbanites do anything they can to get inside.

(b) "One Flew Over the Urbanite's Nest": A rejected urbanite tries to exploit the evils of an urban commune.

(c) "The Urban Wars": (See the plot for "Star Wars"). The sequel will be "The Suburbanites Strike Back."

(d) "They Shoot Urbanites, Don't They?": It's about a dance marathon.

I'm sure this misunderstanding of "urban" does not apply to the majority of teenagers in this nation. But I hate to think what the condition of the inner cities will be if that small minority of teenagers are someday in charge of our nation.

from the other side of the tracks

by Don Deehoete

Sex, gas wars intrigue

In these days of high inflation and rising unemployment, it gets harder and harder for a student to stay in the game. Many of us are feeling the pinch more than ever this year.

With the job market getting more competitive every year, the very thought of someday having to be totally self-sufficient, much less a provider, makes one shiver.

I groan every time I fill my tank. It's almost enough to make you want to go out and steal some gas. Thank God for gas wars, though. Last week's winner of the gas war was Dodge's Store with a very considerate \$1.029 (regular) per gallon. This time last year I would have told someone selling gas for \$1.029 to stick it, but now I gratefully fill my tank to this tune and have enough change to buy an occasional Dodger Dog.

I'd like to take this opportunity to welcome back all you college dropouts who have come back for a second (or maybe third) shot at the sheepskin. (Couldn't get a job, huh? Who needs a job when you've got a cosigner anyway, right?)

This week I'm sponsoring "MTSU's Sexiest Faculty Member Contest." All students and faculty are invited to enter the name of the teacher who is most sexually arousing to you. Send the name of your entry to MTSU Box 4981.

I consider my column to be a true reflection of my viewpoints, no matter what state I may be in when I write it. Unlike most of these punks who write for *Sidelines*, I do not welcome nor will respond to any "smart-a**" remarks anyone may care to send to *Sidelines* concerning my column. But you're stuck with me for a whole semester. Doesn't that make you feel like the weak, insignificant, illiterate fools that you really are?



Bad news follows Raiders

By SCOTT ADAMS
Sidelines Sports Writer

For Boots Donnelly and the Blue Raider football team there will be some bad news and some worse news when the Mocs from UT-Chattanooga roll into town for Saturday night's home opener at Floyd Stadium.

The bad news is that when the Raider offensive unit trots onto the field for their first sequence tomorrow night, last year's conference leader in overall offense, Brown Sanford, won't be with them.

The worse news is that 15 starters off the Mocs' Southern Conference championship team are back and ready to kill anything or anybody that gets in the way of their bid for an 11-0 year.

"Chattanooga has probably

had a pretty easy week of preparation for us, knowing that our number one quarterback won't be playing," Donnelly said after yesterday's faculty-press luncheon, "but they're by no means unbeatable."

The much-talked-about "hot dog" suspension of Sanford and two other Blue Raiders has brought about a wave of uncertainty among MTSU gridiron followers, but Donnelly insists that things aren't that bad.

"I would have bet my home last week that we would have beaten UNA in Florence, and I would do the same for Saturday's game against UT-Chattanooga. The players and coaches and everybody we concerned has got to believe we can win or we never will," Donnelly added.

To make matters worse there's a well-founded rumor that Kolas Elion won't see much action Saturday either. Donnelly said he would rather not comment on that situation when questioned about it, but a trip to yesterday's practice quickly revealed that Sanford wasn't the only starter dressed in scout team red.

"With our injury situation the way it is now, we don't know who's gonna line up for the first series of downs," Donnelly said. "If we make the announcement now as to who is and who isn't gonna play we would probably just have to change the whole thing at game time. Let's just hope we'll get some relief today at practice."

For the Mocs, a 16-13 winner over Jacksonville State last

week, some big names to look for are Gwain Durden and Mike Elion on the offensive backfield. Both are four year starters and are expected to break the conference career rushing record of 3,038 yards. Durden has 2,863 after three seasons and Smith has 2,764. At quarterback the Mocs count on 6-1, 185 pound junior Steve Woods who led UTC to four victories in the five games in which he started last year.

Jacob Burney and Willis Yates are the names to listen for on defense. Burney, a 6-1, 225 pound tackle, is a two-time all conference performer while Yates was singled out as one of the most improved players during this season's fall tune-ups.

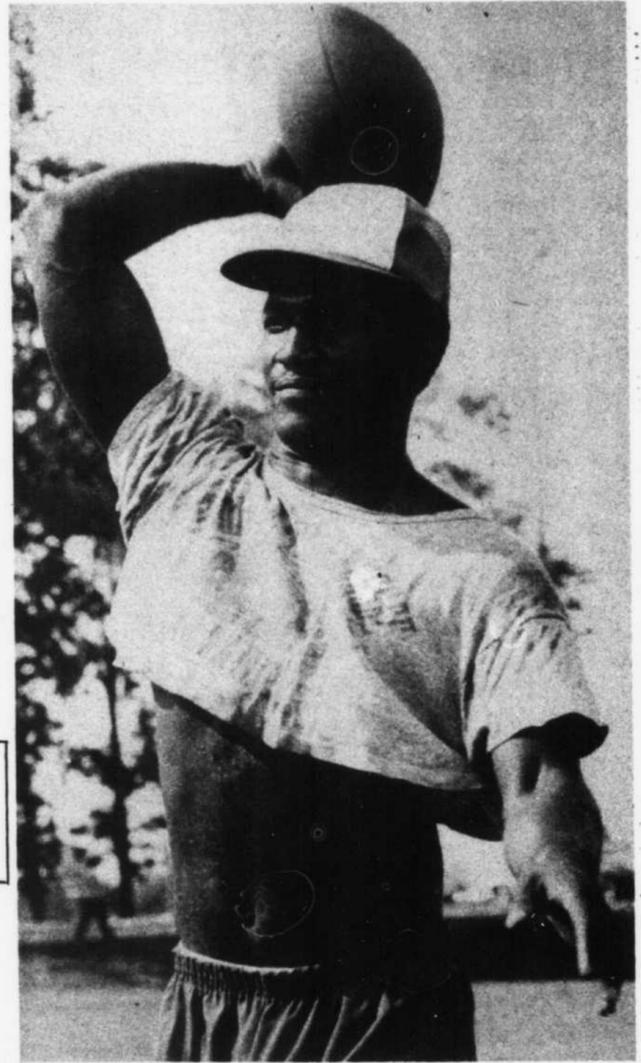


photo by Greg Campbell

Sophomore quarterback Brown Sanford, along with defensive end William Thomas and reserve defensive end Reggie Gough, has been suspended for an "indefinite period" by head coach Boots Donnelly for a curfew violation. Junior tailback Sammy Bryant has been moved to the quarterback spot for Saturday's game with UT-Chattanooga.

Sports

Volleyballers' odds promising

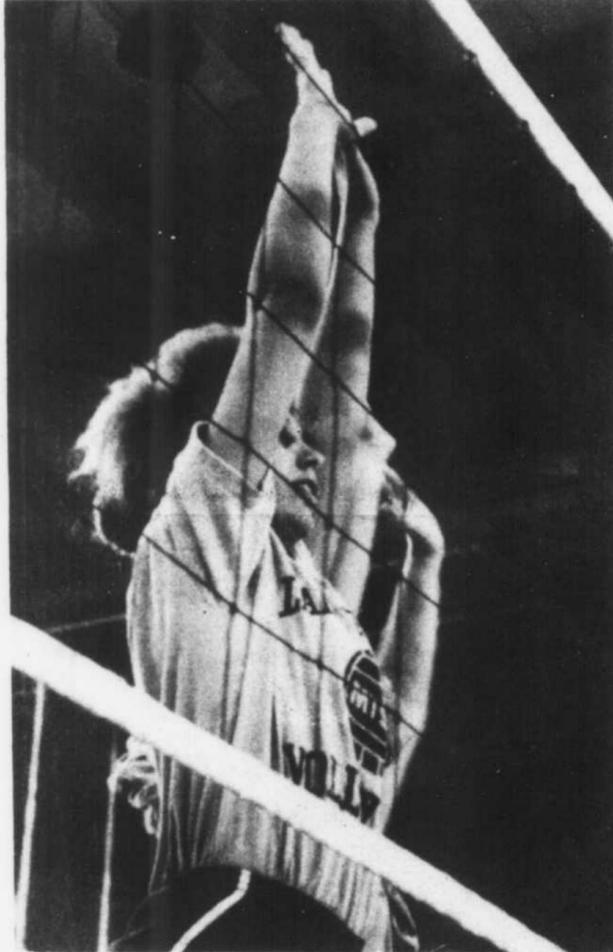


photo by Gene Braham

Freshman volleyballer Patty Moody covers the net for a block in yesterday's practice. The Lady Raiders are preparing for the season opener in Cookeville next weekend at the OVC Invitational.

Whenever a team returns five of six starters, opponents begin to watch out. Particularly when those members helped post a record of 28-13, the team's best ever.

The above happens to be a case in point for the Lady Raider volleyball squad. After placing fourth in last year's state tournament under then graduate coach Melinda Bor-thick, the netters find themselves in a good position for next week's opener at the OVC Invitational in Cookeville.

Setter Lois Rainey, captain of the '79 Lady Raiders, is the only loss in the starting line-up. The MTSU alumna is currently a graduate assistant at Western Kentucky.

But the team is virtually intact. All-State returners Jackie McReynolds, a junior who has won the honor two times in a row, and sophomore Asaji Komatsu, a native of Toyko, Japan, join senior Jill Carroll and sophomore Sheila Ware and Arlene Hale in the top six.

There are, of course, a few changes from last year. First, add a new coach—Beth Glass. Following a varsity career at Liberty Baptist College in Virginia, the graduate student brings a fresh look and new enthusiasm to MTSU's program.

Then, there's a crop of new players. The standout of the bunch is a transfer from the UT-

Chattanooga Lady Mocs, Cathy Zachry. Zachry's digging and spiking abilities, along with height, should bolster the team's versatility.

Recruiting-wise, the Lady Raiders didn't do too badly, either. They picked up a couple of setters in Mitzi Williams, a freshman from Greenbrier, and Debbie Ledbetter, who prepped at Livingston Academy. Led-better's high school teammate, Patty Moody, and Chattanooga-Kirkland star Wanda Lewis join the spiking corps.

"We'll be able to use a multiple offense," the coach continued. "Working with several different types of hitters, we're trying to increase the surprise and the depth."

Komatsu, a strong left-handed spiker, has been moved to setter when on the back line in order to run three hitters on the front. McReynolds brings back a "kill" spike off the short set, while Carroll and Hale provide the consistency for the group.

Sue Hicks, a sophomore also from Livingston, is coming off of knee surgery and a red-shirt season last year. This season, however, the former setter has been moved into the front line during the two weeks of practice.

"We do have that depth in hitting so we don't have to set to one person even though we have standouts," Glass said.

Sanford, other gridders won't play against UTC

Three Middle Tennessee State football players, including starting sophomore quarterback Brown Sanford, were suspended Tuesday night by head coach Boots Donnelly for an "indefinite period."

Defensive end William Thomas, a sophomore starter from Chattanooga, and freshman reserve defensive end Reggie Gough were the other players named in the suspension.

According to Sanford, the players "got up to eat some hot dogs" and violated the team's curfew.

"These players have violated a team rule and will not play Saturday against UT-Chattanooga," Donnelly announced on Tuesday. "Their attitude toward the suspension will dictate when they will be re-admitted to the team."

Junior tailback Sammy Bryant has been moved to quarterback for Saturday's game to fill the spot vacated by Sanford. The transfer from UT-Martin was formerly quarterback for the Pacers before arriving at MTSU last year.

Donnelly, citing the youth of the second teamers, would not make any statement on the replacements for the tailback spot or the defensive end position where Thomas played.

"The players are taking the suspension well. They are all quality individuals who made a silly mistake," the coach said at the faculty-press luncheon yesterday. "They didn't hurt the team, just themselves."

Donnelly also mentioned at the luncheon that one of the seniors would probably be missing in the starting line-up.

According to reliable sources, wide receiver Kolas Elion will not be lining up against the Mocs. No reason for Elion's absence has been discovered.

Peiser's

by HOWIE PEISER
Sidelines Sports Writer

Pigskin

Picks

<p>Pittsburgh vs. Boston College—What fun this is going to be for Pittsburgh fans tomorrow! The Panthers are going to score as often as Muhammad Ali has come out of retirement, while Boston College's score will remain the same after the game as before. Look for Pittsburgh to win by at least four touchdowns, but if the first teamers stay in longer, how about a score of 45-0?</p> <p>Ohio State vs. Syracuse—Ohio State opens the season as the number-one team in the nation. Quarterback Art Schlichter leads a potent Buckeye offense, while rover Todd Bell heads the tough defense.</p> <p>USC vs. Tennessee—Southern Cal has its hands full tomorrow night. Tennessee rarely loses two straight home games, but it is almost inevitable that they will this time. The Vols played good defense last Saturday, and the offense played commendably. Mistakes, however, cost them the game. Tennessee will have to play errorless ball, which is almost impossible for a young team, in order to upset the powerful Trojans.</p> <p>Maryland vs. Vanderbilt—Maryland played poorly last week and won. They probably will do the same tomorrow against Vanderbilt. Vandy has a quality offense this year, but once again defense will be its pitfall. In a high scoring game, Maryland will beat Vandy by 17, somewhere in the neighborhood of 38-21.</p>	<table border="0" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <thead> <tr> <th style="text-align: left;">Favorite</th> <th style="text-align: left;">Underdog</th> <th style="text-align: left;">Points</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>College</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>UT-Chattanooga</td> <td>MTSU</td> <td>by 16</td> </tr> <tr> <td>WESTERN KY.</td> <td>Kentucky State</td> <td>by 6</td> </tr> <tr> <td>MURRAY STATE</td> <td>Youngstown State</td> <td>by 3</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Eastern Kentucky</td> <td>AKRON</td> <td>by 4</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Austin Peay</td> <td>UT-MARTIN</td> <td>by 1</td> </tr> <tr> <td>MOREHEAD</td> <td>James Madison</td> <td>by 2</td> </tr> <tr> <td>W. 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Cross country runners open season tomorrow

By VICKIE L. SPARKS
Sidelines Sports Writer

Both cross country teams embark on their season tomorrow when they travel to the University of the South for an invitational meet.

New women's coach Kathy Moore, and veteran men's coach, Dean Hayes, are both very optimistic about the upcoming season.

Four of five runners will be returning from last year's women's team. Running in the number-one position will be Sharon Johnson from Gallatin, who ran in that spot as a freshman last year. Jane Simms, a junior from Mt. Juliet, Kathy

Porterfield a sophomore from Murfreesboro, and Vicki Wells, a sophomore from Nashville join Johnson, in the returning group that placed fourth in the OVC last year.

The newcomer to the squad is a walk-on from Nashville Christian, Robin Moses. The men's cross country roster

consists of nine runners led by junior stand out Joe O'Loughlin, a native of Ireland. Other returning hopefuls for Coach Hayes are Ross Dowland, a sophomore, and Dana McCutcheon, a junior from Nashville.

Incoming freshmen to look for include Robert Willis, a

graduate of Webb School in Bell Buckle, Jeff Skinner, a product of Nashville Overton, and Phil Walker from Louisville.

Sophomore John Davis, a transfer from West Point Academy, should add strength to the already highly-respected team. Additional members are Mark

Moses and Tim Webb of Cincinnati, Ohio. Webb is returning from last year's team, and will be counted on by Hayes.

"We are young, but hopefully we will come along quickly so that we are ready for the Championships," Hayes said.

Deaton's karate team open to MTSU students

By RONALD ROBERTS
Sidelines Sports Writer

If you've ever watched a Bruce Lee movie or Kung Fu on television then you've probably wanted to learn karate. For people that are interested, MTSU has a karate team.

The karate team is coached by David Deaton, a fifth degree black-belt, who also participates in the competition as a player-coach.

He is the only nationally-rated karate fighter who is also an instructor in the state of Tennessee. Deaton will be competing in the light-weight division of the November Professional Karate Association Tournament in Beverly Hills, Cal.

MTSU's karate team consists of around 39 members of which ten are girls. Some of the key members of this year's team include Debbie Vasut, a first degree black-belt, and brown-belts Paul Jones and Wally Ritter.

The type of karate the team competes in is a Japanese style called Wado. A karate expert can be classified into many divisions. The color of the belt one wears depends on the skill. The colors are: white, yellow, blue, green, brown and black. A black-belt is the highest degree in karate.

There are a lot of returning lettermen on this year's team. About 75 percent of the competitors place in their individual events. The team's winning percentage is as good if not better than the other team sports. This year's schedule includes: the Music City Program, September 20; the Battle of Atlanta, October 4; the U.S. Open in St. Petersburg, Florida; and the Mid-South Karate Tournament.

New students who wish to join the team may do so at anytime. Competition at the meets depend on the person's ability. Each member competes on an individual level depending on degrees of belts.

There are also classes held in karate. There are four Physical Education classes that are held in the Alumni Gym. The team practices three times for about two hours each session. Practices are open to the public (students) who wish to learn or just want to watch.

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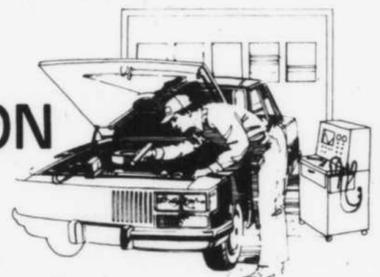
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