

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 61, Number 31

Tuesday, January 27, 1987

25,000 march for civil rights



Demonstrators met at Georgia Highway 19's exit 10 to start the march to the Forsyth County Courthouse. See more photos on pages 4 and 5.

60 Klansmen arrested 2,500 lawmen present

By JOHN BOLT
Associated Press Writer

CUMMING, Ga. (AP) — Nearly 25,000 demonstrators, led by veterans of 1960s-era protests and protected by at least 2,300 National Guardsmen and police, marched peacefully Saturday in an all-white county to protest racial intolerance.

The civil rights activists — black and white, and many with children — were met by more than 1,000 counterdemonstrators, some waving Confederate and U.S. flags and shouting "Nigger go home." Authorities reported 60 arrests but could not specify how many were part of either group of demonstrators.

The march was a response to a similar march last weekend by 75 blacks and whites that was disrupted by about 400 Ku Klux Klan members and supporters who pelted the marchers with rocks, bottles and mud.

Among the counterdemonstrators was former Gov. Lester Maddox, a one-time segregationist.

The marchers, carrying signs such as "Do right Forsyth County," flashed peace signs at the hecklers. The 1 1/4-mile march was one of the largest civil rights demonstrations in the United States since the 1960s.

"We are here to tell our brothers and sisters of Forsyth County that we have learned to love our neighbors as ourselves," Bernice King, youngest daughter of Martin Luther King Jr., shouted above the noise of circling helicopters from the Georgia State Patrol and several television stations.

"We are ready to carry the torch forward," she said.

Sheriff Wesley Walraven said he had heard of no injuries, although there were a few reports of bottles and rocks thrown at marchers.

Robbie Hamrick, director of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, estimated the number of marchers at 20,000 to 25,000.

Among those marching with the group were King's widow, Coretta Scott King, former U.S. Sen. Gary Hart, Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, comedian Dick Gregory and Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The first activists reached the Forsyth County Courthouse behind a phalanx of police cars about 2:40 p.m., where they sang and listened to speeches from a temporary stage in front of the courthouse.

When they reached the courthouse, they were greeted with chants of "Niggers go home." One white man in the crowd was seen tossing a bottle at the marchers;

(Please see Forsyth page 2)

Robbery thwarted

By DEBORAH ROSE
Staff Writer

Two strong arm robbers received a surprise when they attempted to rob Pizza Inn delivery man and MTSU student Robert Keirstead.

Keirstead fought the robbers off, and he caught one of them.

Keirstead, a junior aerospace major and a first lieutenant in the Air Force ROTC, was delivering a pizza to the Northfield Lodge apartment complex when he was confronted by the assailants.

"I got to the apartment, and the lady said she didn't order the pizza, so I went back to the truck,"

Keirstead said. "I sat down to shut the door, and that's when the first guy hit me in the cheek. I didn't see him until he hit me."

Keirstead then realized there were two men. After one man hit him twice, Keirstead grabbed the man and pinned him against the truck.

"What the hell do you think you're doing," Keirstead shouted at the man. "He started to say 'Give me the mo...' when I hit him. Then the other guy started yelling, 'Don't kill him, don't kill him. He didn't do nothing' to me."

When the second robber attempted to separate Keirstead and his partner, Keirstead let go of the smaller assailant to push the larger man. The smaller man fled.

"There was a man watching from his window, and I yelled to him to call the police," Keirstead said. "Then the larger man takes off, and I chased him across Northfield Boulevard."

Keirstead then enlisted the aid of another man who was coming out of Forest Oaks Market.

"They looked at me like I'm weird or something because it's

freezing outside and I'm wearing a short-sleeved shirt," Keirstead said.

Both men chased the "big one"

(Please see Robbery page 2)

MTSU student attacks attackers

Dole, Hart leading '88 prez race

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole is emerging as the leading challenger to Vice President George Bush for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination, according to poll results published Sunday.

Dole, the Senate minority leader, trailed Bush 36 percent to 15 percent among those questioned for The New York Times-CBS News poll, a telephone survey of 1,590 adults conducted Jan. 18-21.

The Times reported Sunday that the poll suggested that whatever damage the vice president suffered because of the Iran arms affair has been greatest outside his party and he remains very popular among Republicans.

Former Sen. Gary Hart is the

leading Democrat in the race for the presidential nomination, the poll results showed, but New York Gov. Mario Cuomo could pose a serious challenge.

Among those who said they would take part in Democratic primaries or caucuses or had done so in the past, Hart led with 33 percent. Cuomo was second with 17 percent and the Rev. Jesse Jackson followed with nine percent. Five other candidates were each favored by three percent or less of the respondents.

Trailing Bush and Dole among potential Republican candidates was former Sen. Howard Baker with nine percent and Rep. Jack Kemp with six percent. Five other Republicans tallied five percent or

less.

The margin of sampling error of the survey varied from plus or minus three percentage points to plus or minus five percentage points, with the larger figure applying to smaller subgroups, the newspaper said.

Only 18 percent of the respondents said they were locked into their choice.

When asked which party's nominee they expected to support next year, the Democrats led by 39 percent to 27 percent. However, the Times said that when specific candidates were named, Bush and Dole performed better than that in trial heats with the two leading Democrats.

New spring registration record set

By DEBORAH ROSE
Staff Writer

Despite a decline from last fall's enrollment, a record number of students have registered for spring classes, Cliff Gillespie, dean of admissions and records said.

10,620 students registered this semester, surpassing the previous

record of 10,466 set in the spring of 1984, Gillespie said.

Last fall, MTSU's enrollment was 11,408 — the record for any fall semester, Gillespie said.

Gillespie is encouraged by the figures.

"Things are going very well [for MTSU]," Gillespie said.

The registration figures show 2,087 freshmen, 1,784 sophomores, 1,725 juniors, 2,555 seniors and 607 master's candidates. In addition to these, there are 44 enrollees seeking education specialist degrees, 37 seeking doctorates, 119 seeking graduate specialist degrees and 63 enrolled for undergraduate special degrees.

Gillespie is pleased with the increase of black enrollment at MTSU. There are 847 blacks enrolled this year as compared with 770 last year.

Dean Gillespie is looking forward to further growth for the university.

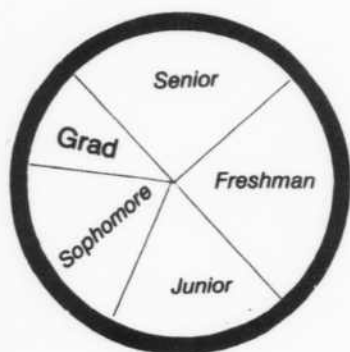
The admissions department is planning several major recruiting efforts this semester, Richard Parrent, director of admissions, said.

There will be an "open house" held at the Briley Parkway Holiday Inn, Parrent said.

"Students from Davidson and surrounding counties will be coming to the event," Parrent said.

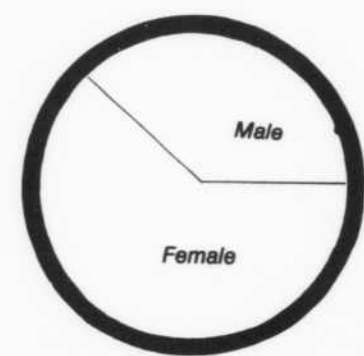
Admission officials also plan to visit with several area high schools and community colleges, Parrent said.

Registration Breakdown



Male 4,098
Female 5,522

Total: 10,620



Black leaders honored in program

By BRIAN CONLEY
News Editor

WMOT will honor Black History Month by airing a four part series on black individuals on the forefront of the civil rights movement, Laura McComb, WMOT development coordinator, said.

"Destination Freedom" chronicles the exploits of four black champions, McComb said. Harriet Tubman, W.E.B. Dubois, Mary Church

Terrell and Denmark Vesey will be the subjects of the four half-hour segments.

Tubman was the main organizer of the underground railroad that helped slaves escape into the North during the pre-Civil War period.

Terrell was a leader of the movement for black women's rights.

Dubois was a founder of the National Association for the Advance-

ment of Colored People.

West was hanged for his part in leading the 1821 slave insurrection in South Carolina.

"These dramas were written and originally produced by journalist Richard Durham between 1948 and 1950," McComb said.

The programs will be aired every Friday at 8:30 a.m. beginning Feb. 6.

Seigenthaler wears two hats

[Editor's note: This is the first of a two part personality profile on John Seigenthaler. The chair of excellence in the mass communications department for first amendment studies bears his name. The second part will run Friday.]
By CRYSTAL NELMS
Copy Editor

"He is demanding."
"He is a perfectionist."

"He is an obsessive. He is wonderful. He is loyal," Robert Wyatt, book editor of *The Tennessean* and professor of mass communications at MTSU, says.

"No matter how much he chews your ass today, he will help you when you need him."

He is John Seigenthaler, 59, chairman, publisher and editor of *The Tennessean* — a Gannett newspaper. Seigenthaler also commutes from Nashville to Northern Virginia every week, where he is the editorial director for *USA Today* — Gannett's national newspaper.

Seigenthaler was appointed editor of *The Tennessean* by Amon Carter Evans on March 19, 1962. At the age of 32, Seigenthaler was the youngest editor of any major daily newspaper in the nation. Nine years later, Evans appointed Seigenthaler publisher of *The Tennessean*.

Seigenthaler has been the editorial director for *USA Today* since its launch on Sept. 15, 1982, and he says his job there is "relatively easy."

"It is easy to do [my job at *USA Today*]," Seigenthaler says, sitting comfortably on the brown couch in his Nashville office. "I enjoy it, but not as much as I enjoy working at *The Tennessean*."

"I have a good staff in Nashville and a good staff at *USA Today*," Seigenthaler, casually clad in a sweatshirt advertising his news-



John Seigenthaler

paper, says.

Seigenthaler sits in on conferences at both newspapers. He goes to Virginia on Sunday nights for editorial conferences on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. On Wednesday the staff plans for the following Monday.

"We try to work two or three days ahead," Seigenthaler says.

Seigenthaler returns to Nashville on Wednesday nights for news meetings at *The Tennessean*.

Despite his busy schedule, Seigenthaler still finds time for a friendly game of tennis — his favorite sport. His favorite partner of 20 years is Judge Gilbert Merritt, a federal appeals court judge in the fifth district in Cincinnati.

"I love to win," Seigenthaler says with a grin on his face. "I absolutely hate to lose. Games are played to be won."

"I don't get mad at anyone who wins — just myself."

Seigenthaler graduated from Father Ryan High School in Nashville. While in high school, Seigenthaler was a cheerleader, editor of the school newspaper and editor of the school yearbook.

Seigenthaler went to Peabody College, but he never completed his degree. He went to Harvard on

(Please see Seigenthaler page 2)

Robbery

(Continued from page 1)

while he ran into a car wash. He started toward Winn Dixie when he slipped on a patch of ice enabling Keirstead to apprehend him.

All three men then went to the apartment of the man who assisted Keirstead and called the police.

"When the police came, the guy started spilling his guts," Keirstead said. "He told them the other guy's name, his address, phone number, his sister's name and where she works — everything."

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the ASB Senate today at 5 p.m. in Room 305 of the Keathley University Center.

It is important that ALL senators attend this meeting since there is some important legislation before the senate.

The "big guy" was identified by police as MTSU student Lyon Mayberry, 20. He lives at apartment U-3 in Northfield Lodge. He was arrested for strong arm robbery and taken to Rutherford County Jail pending trial on February 3 at 9 a.m. in General Sessions Court. Bond is set at \$2,500.

The other assailant, Martin Bracey of 415 East Main Street Apartment 3, was also arrested and charged with strong arm robbery. He has since posted bail and shares the same court date as Mayberry.

Forsyth

(Continued from page 1)

another person threw a stick.

At least 14 people, four of them Klan members with weapons, were arrested before the march began, authorities said. Once the march began, the number of arrests

jumped to 60, Col. Harry Heath, spokesman for the National Guard, said.

Charges included public drunkenness, concealed weapons, battery of an officer, inciting riot and disorderly conduct.

He said the number of arrests was not unusual in any crowd of that size.

Among those arrested was white separatist David Duke.

Duke, who heads the National Association for the Advancement of White People, urged his followers to set an example and obey the law.

About an hour later, Duke, one of his lieutenants and a third man were arrested for reckless conduct and blocking a highway.

In addition, 148 state Highway Patrol cars circled the courthouse

square while 350 troopers, almost half the state patrol, were stationed in downtown Cumming, a city of about 2,800 people.

The governor sent 1,700 National Guardsmen in camouflage uniforms to surround the marchers.

Seigenthaler

(Continued from page 1)

a Neiman Fellowship in 1958, and he went to Duke University on a Communications Fellowship.

Seigenthaler was in the Army for three years, and when he returned he started his career as a reporter for *The Tennessean*. His uncle, Walter Seigenthaler, was the vice president of circulation at *The Tennessean*, and he helped Seigenthaler land the job.

Seigenthaler has never worked for any newspapers other than *The Tennessean* and *USA Today*. He

has written everything from obituaries to highly involved investigative pieces.

Seigenthaler stands up for what he believes in. He took an active part in the fight for civil rights in the early 60s, and he continually fights for journalists' first amendment rights.

Seigenthaler's big break came in 1952 when he wrote an investigative story that won him the Headliner Award. Seigenthaler investigated the disappearance of a prominent Belle Meade man named Thomas Buntin. Buntin was heir to an insurance fortune.

Seven years after Buntin's disappearance, he was declared legally dead. His wife and three sons received money from his insurance company. After 22 years the insurance company found Buntin alive

and wanted to be reimbursed. A judge sealed the documents that told where Buntin was.

Journalists all over the state were trying to locate Buntin. Seigenthaler got in touch with a man who told him that Buntin was in Texas where he had a "big family." *The Tennessean* sent Seigenthaler to Texas to find Buntin.

Seigenthaler eventually found Buntin, living in Texas with his secretary from Nashville, Betty McCuddy. Seigenthaler knocked on the door of their Texas home the day before Thanksgiving.

"I found him, but it took a couple of months and a lot of *The Tennessean's* money," Seigenthaler says.

In the second part of this story, appearing in Friday's *Sidelines*, more of Seigenthaler's life will be explored.

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Art / Entertainment

Guadalcanal Diary hot despite cold Friday

By BILL STEBER
Staff Writer

The temperature hit below freezing Friday night as dozens of people were turned away from the sold-out Guadalcanal Diary show at the Exit Inn.

It may have been freezing outside, but for those inside, the temperature was smoldering as hundreds of bodies packed against each other anxiously awaited the arrival of the band.

At half past midnight, the four-some entered the stage and energetically broke into their radio favorite "Trail of Tears", a song from their first album *Walking in the Shadow of the Big Man*, which was apparently cut from a R.E.M.-influenced vein.

"We're gonna play some new songs and use ya'll as guinea pigs if you don't mind," said lead singer Murray Attaway.

Following two new compositions, the band played a chiming and soulful version of "House of the Rising Sun" and a jumpy reworking of their hit "Watasi Radio," entitled "Pillow Talk."

"I See Moe," from their current lp, *Jamboree* came next with its

whimsical, schizophrenic lyrics. "Sometimes when I look in the mirror / I see Moe / I never see Larry or Curly / I just see Moe / I don't know what's wrong, Moe is dead and gone / But part of him still lives on in me."

"T.R.O.U.B.L.E.," also from the new album, came next in a live rendition that was as jazzy as the Rodney Mills-produced lp version.

"Ghosts on the Road" closed the show amid cheers that would bring the band back for two encores.

The final encore consisted of a surprising version of the Beatles' "And Your Bird Can Sing," and their own "Dead Eyes."

Their lyrics speak of python-punching cowboys riding rhinos and swinging lassos in the jungles of an alien terrain, of Anthropologists losing their heads in New Guinea and of walking in the shadow of "the big man," i.e. the fear of God.

Although the four neo-psychedelic pop musicians from Georgia (Murray Attaway, lead vocals, John Poe on drums, Jeff Walls on guitar and the only female member, Rhett Crowe on bass) have been accused of imitating



Bill Steber/Staff

Vocalist Murray Attaway delivers a steamy performance at the Exit Inn.

R.E.M.'s vocal delivery and the Byrds and Searchers chiming guitars, their originality comes from

the way they incorporate the styles of others with their own style of delivery and stage presence.

'Targetz' aimed tonight

By LARISSA KEILICH
Staff Writer

Make plans now to be at Mainstreet tonight to experience the music of 37 Targetz. This Chattanooga-based band has just recently returned from their first European tour in promotion of their debut album, *And It Burns*.

In America, this album was released in 1985 on the band's independent label, Skippy The Healing Pig Records. In Europe, however, the album was released a year later with a different cover and called *Water From The Moon*, on France's Music Action Records.

Perhaps you may have heard 37 Targetz "Talking Book," which is what they called their singles release, containing "two songs that talk." These songs are "Ring of Fire," which is a wildly reworked version of the old Johnny Cash tune, and "Buddha's Hand," a sensitive, image-laden song reflecting the band's interest in eastern philosophy.

"Talking Book" gave us a first glimpse of the excellence to be found on *And It Burns*, which was produced by North Carolina's Don

Dixon.

The album is something that you'll definitely want to check out after witnessing 37 Targetz perform live. Their shows are stunning and unpredictable, and their music simply refuses to be classified.

"At times peaceful, tortured, positive, confused, irresistible, irritating, always engaging, always sincere," they are 37 Targetz: Geoff Darden (guitar, vocals), Riq Lazarus (bass, vocals), Pete Fitzgerald (keyboards, vocals), and Jeff Collier (drums, vocals).




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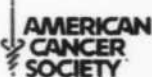
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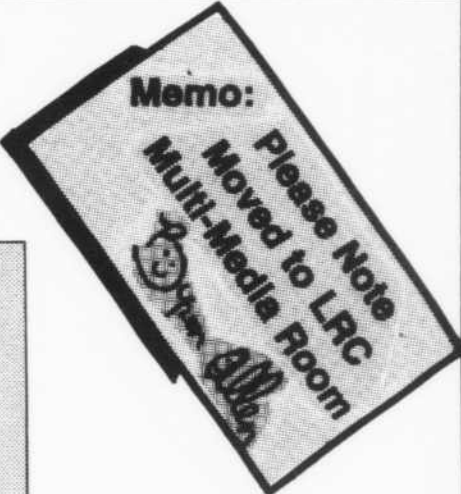
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Friday January 30th
The Nerve

Saturday January 31st
John Jackson and the Rhythm Rockers

Convictions clash in Forsyth Co.

[Editor's note: The following is a recollection of experiences Sidelines Photo Editor Sandy Campbell, Chief Photographer Wayne Cartwright and Staff Photographer Howard Ross had while shooting the demonstration in Forsyth County, Georgia Saturday.]

Wayne Cartwright:
We reached Forsyth at approximately 1 a.m. Saturday. We parked our cars a half-a-block from the courthouse. We slept in the car to ensure that we would be on the scene early.

Other media people were also there early. Several Forsyth County residents drove around in trucks waving Rebel flags and honking horns.

They yelled curses at us like 'press bastards' and 'nigger lovers.'

Howard Ross
It was interesting being intimidated by local Klan on one side and the Georgia Bureau of Investigation officers on the other.

My car was searched that night. When we reached the courthouse we were carded. The local sheriff deputies searched the car with a



Civil rights demonstrators move peacefully into the town of Cummings in Forsyth County, Ga. Various units of the Georgia State National Guard, consisting of approximately 2,000 Guardsmen, gave protection to the 20,000 civil rights marchers who came to protest racism and promote equality for all humans.

Wayne Cartwright/Staff

flashlight and asked for more identification.

Sandy Campbell
Once the march started, I found myself having to cover the anti-demonstrators due to the GBI not allowing us to cross the police lines.

We were not allowed freedom of access.

It was unnerving to be around these people and maintain objectivity. But what was most disturbing was seeing the children that adults had let join the march.

It makes one wonder what this county will be like in the next 20 years.

Howard Ross
When I got to the courthouse that night, it was almost deserted. In the morning it looked like there would be more police and media than demonstrators. By the time the march started, there were thousands and thousands of people.

I photographed riots in Detroit and D.C. in the late 60s, and they were strictly race-oriented. These demonstrations were more oriented towards universal brotherhood or tolerance of all men regardless of their minority.



Sandy Campbell/Staff

Marchers demonstrated an attitude of non-violence reminiscent of the civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.



Wayne Cartwright/Staff

White supremacists gather at the starting point of the march, located approximately two miles from the Forsyth County Courthouse, to yell derogatory and obscene comments at the marchers and members of the press covering the march. Hundreds of other white supremacists also gathered at the Courthouse to counter-demonstrate.



Sandy Campbell/Staff

Anti-demonstrators wrote their slogans on anything to get their point across.



A demonstrator jeers at an anti-demonstrator along the march route.

Sandy Campbell♦Staff



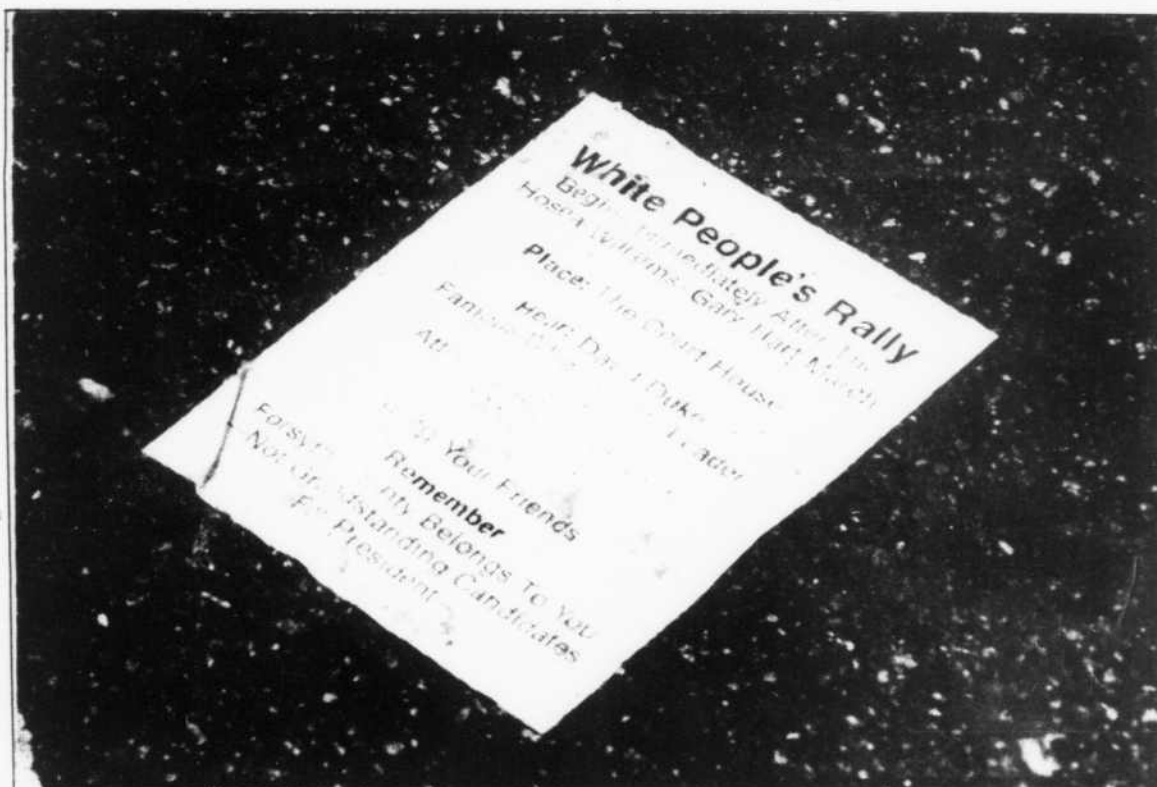
Wayne Cartwright♦Staff

For a few tense moments during the civil rights rally at the Forsyth County Courthouse, white supremacists confronted National Guardsmen with verbal slurs and obscene gestures.



Howard Ross♦Staff

Coretta King, Rev. James Abernathy and Hosea Williams join arms as they lead the Brotherhood Against Fear and Intimidation March II — Forsyth County, Ga.



Howard Ross♦Staff

A White People's Rally flyer lies trampled in the street following the mass demonstration in Forsyth County, Ga.



Sandy Campbell♦Staff

Brotherhood marchers are escorted away from the Forsyth County Courthouse by Georgia National Guard.



Sandy Campbell♦Staff

A demonstrator rests on a bench outside Forsyth County Courthouse after the march.

Editorials

New name for paper? Readers will decide

Last Friday *Sidelines* ran an editorial asking for students and faculty to give their opinions on whether or not the name of the paper should be changed.

Some students have already responded, and we thank them for their time and effort. However, if the name is to be changed more student and faculty opinions will be needed.

The response so far has been one student against the change, one student who thinks the new name should be *The Impact* and another who thinks it should be *The MTSU Times*. These responses are a start but, more are needed if we are to change the name of the paper to something less passive than *Sidelines*.

The staff of *Sidelines* cannot arbitrarily change the name of the paper at whim. They must put any request for a name change before the

Student Publications Committee. This committee has both faculty and student membership and has final say on whether or not the name of the paper is changed.

As we said last week, we feel that the name *Sidelines* is too passive for the name of a newspaper, and we think it should be changed. We have chosen *The Sentinel* as our choice but are more than willing to accept one chosen by the students and faculty of MTSU. This is your paper as much as it is ours.

In fact, if we receive an overwhelming negative response to the name change, then we shall not go before the Student Publications Committee and ask for the change.

But we do need your response. Take a moment to fill out the form and send it to us. Let us know how you, our reader, feel about the proposed name change.

Thank you.

Should *Sidelines* change its name?

- ☐ The name should change to the *Sentinel*.
- ☐ The name should change to: _____
- ☐ The name should not change.

Please check your preference and return via campus mail to:
Editor
Box 42
Or bring it by Room 310/James Union Building

Deadline for submissions is Feb. 3 at 4 p.m.



Forsyth resident carried provocative sign

By DALE DWORAK
Editor in Chief

The dust has cleared from Forsyth County, Georgia.

The mini-cam have gone home, the reporters have filed their stories and the photographers have developed their pictures.

25,000 people marched through Forsyth County this past weekend just to prove they could do it. Blacks and whites marched together in what may have been the largest civil rights demonstration since the 1960s.

It was also one of the biggest media events of the 1980s.

One image that survives the march is that of a resident holding a sign with the words "I live here" printed on it. The word "live" was underlined.

What was he trying to tell us? Perhaps he was trying to say that

the events of the past week in Forsyth County got out of hand.

For a week the county was the subject of a national news story.

On the weekend prior to the



Sandy Campbell/Staff

march, 75 marchers walked into the all-white county and were met by 400 rock-throwing members and supporters of the Ku Klux Klan. And this past weekend, 25,000 marchers returned to complete that disrupted march.

For seven days or so Forsyth County had its place in the media sun.

But that man with his sign still lives in Forsyth County. He may or may not have agreed with the principles of the marchers or the counter-demonstrators, but he, along with his fellow county residents, must pick up the pieces.

In the minds of many Americans Forsyth County will be an image of jeering crowds, quiet marchers and racist slogans.

"Guilt" has been assigned to the people who live in that rural Georgia county, and it is perhaps unde-

served guilt. We may know exactly how many actual residents were among those who violently opposed the marches, but 40,000 people live in that county and not all of the thousand who opposed the march were residents.

Forsyth County had 2,300 National Guardsmen and police officers in it to protect the marchers. In photographs they create an image of a city under strict martial law. It is reminiscent of Detroit in 1968 or Miami a few years ago.

"I live here."

What did he mean?

Did he mean that he just wanted to be left alone? Was he trying to tell us that this was his county — his home?

Or was he saying "Nigger go home!" in his own way?

We just don't know.

Letters to the Editor

Sidelines "no good"

To the Editor:

Sorry *Sidelines*! We agree with Baxter. Your paper is no good; it ends up on the floor of the grill twice a week anyway.

I keep searching for an interesting article every week. So far, the best I have found is a classified ad for a roommate wanted.

Scott Holmes
Box 6470
Alex Mitchell
Box 1986

Sidelines suitable name

To the Editor:

While I fully understand the rationale behind your proposed

name change, I still feel that *Sidelines* is a suitable name for MTSU's newspaper.

Of course the name carries connotations of sports and connotations of non-involvement. The non-involvement is actually what's needed. If the *Sidelines* reporters sit on the sidelines, they can see everything in the game (i.e., campus events) without actually participating. When a newspaper gets directly associated with the events, it is on the borderline of staging the news.

Perhaps the denotations of "sentinel" are better than "sidelines." But the newspaper is suitably named, so if it ain't broke, don't fix it.

Erich Schulman
KTN4CA

Weiss venting anger

To the Editor:

This is in regards to the letter from Phil Weiss in the January 23 issue of the *Sidelines*.

The issue of "Who is responsible" for the alleged rape of the M.T.S.U. female was completely disregarded in Phil's letter. Mr. Weiss very clearly used this issue to vent some sort of anger he has toward the people in this part of the country. The following paragraphs are directed at Mr. Weiss, and they express my feelings as well as many other M.T.S.U. students.

No, I'm sorry, Phil, but rape is not "being held a knife point and getting beaten up and probably ending up in the hospital." Rape is anytime anyone forces themselves sexually on someone else. Look it up Phil.

Your idea that a "Southern" girl's

attitude of foreplay is a six-pack of beer, only shows the closed-mindedness and egocentrism of the one thinking it. I, being a "Southern" girl, have never had a six-pack of beer nor do I even like the taste of beer. This is also true for most of my "Southern" female friends. And just exactly what do you expect, Phil, when you frequent drinking establishments — Grape Soda and Cracker Jacks?

It sounds as though you are the only one walking around with a "holier-than-thou" attitude.

No, the whole idea "down here" is not to get totally obliterated — maybe the people you're hanging around with have that attitude, but wise up Phil, maybe you should look elsewhere. There are many other people "down here" to be around.

The thought that only "BAD"

girls have sex is a completely individualized opinion — and an immature one at that. Sex doesn't make you "BAD." The way you handle sex can only determine that.

You're right, there are alcohol related problems as well as drug related problems in the South, but I've never realized that chemical dependence is so regional. Where's the line, Phil — maybe the northern border of Kentucky?

I've never been one to conform to "Southern" ways of thinking and I'm not going to start now. In fact, I actually thought that people in the North where possibly a little more open-minded and not still fighting some sort of Civil War as many in the South are. Maybe I was wrong.

Tracey McWhorter
P.O. Box 7000

"Said" repetitive

To the Editor:

We write this in *Sidelines* language.

William said, "Brian Conley's article about vandalism in the January 23, issue of *Sidelines* was a good example of boring repetition," William said.

"I agree," Tony said.

"Maybe a thesaurus could cure Brian's habitual employment of the word said," Tony said.

"There were 14 'Grisham said's' (9 Grisham, 5 Drugmand) in the 17 paragraph article," William said.

Grisham could not be reached to see what "Grisham said" concerning the article.

"Give said a rest," Tony said.

"This style of writing is insulting to MTSU students' reading abilities," both William and Tony said.

Tony Moneale
Box 8724
William R. Newberry
Box 5776

Baxter Machiavellian

To the Editor:

As a transfer student from a small, private college in Memphis, the transition to life on a large, state university has exposed some surprising differences. Most are in the favor of MTSU, but there is one consistency — or should I say inconsistency — that I find disturbing, because it is a reflection of a far larger problem in the "real" world, outside of campus.

Back to Baxter. I'm no poli-sci major, but I am a Lit. Major, and the political works of Machiavelli are studied in both fields. Paraphrased, he advises, "Destroy those who put you in power, for they have the power to destroy you." In other words, the king-makers can be king-breakers as well.

Baxter cannot deny the power of the press in any election — nationwide, statewide, or campus wide. The press alerts the community to issues involved, it informs us of the candidates & their views. Yet the politician invariably turns on the press once he or she is elected. And then accuses the press of turning on him. If so, then it is for the same reason that the populace turns on the Prince. Expectations have not been met, promises have not been kept.

Machiavelli lives — unfortunately — in the doddering & senile White House, where laws are broken & secrets buried "for the good of the country." Machiavelli lives, even more unfortunately, for fledgling politicians, in the penny-ante politics of a college campus.

I hope you are aware, Mr. Baxter, the press will not and cannot be destroyed.

Mary Mannon
General Delivery, MTSU

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Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed and are considered on the basis of timeliness, interest, taste and space.

All letters must include the author's name, MTSU box number and telephone number. Telephone numbers will not be printed and are for verification purposes only. When warranted, requests to withhold names will be honored.

We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Address all letters and inquiries to: *Sidelines*, Box 42, or come by Room 310 of the James Union Building.

Sports

Raiders, Ladies capture key wins

By TONY STINNETT
Sports Editor

The Blue Raiders suffered their first conference loss of the season in the form of a 96-78 defeat by Akron.

Despite the loss, the Blue Raiders remained at first place in the conference with a 6-1 record. Their record is now 14-3.

The Blue Raiders never led in the game that was dominated by Akron from the outset.

Marcel Boyce hit a three point shot to start the game, and the Zips were in control from that point on.

The Zips, 15-4, increased their conference record to 5-2 and are now only one game behind the Raiders in the conference race.

"They (Akron) played a very good game," Coach Bruce Stewart said. "They fought really hard."

The Raiders play five of their last seven conference games at home.

On Saturday night the Blue Raiders won a hard fought 93-88 OVC victory over conference foe Youngstown State.

It was the first victory in five years for the Blue Raiders at Youngstown and the first ever under Coach Bruce Stewart.

The Blue Raiders shot a dismal 12 of 29 for 41 percent in the first half. The Raiders countered by hitting 17 of 18 first half free throws for 94 percent to roll to a 43-31 halftime lead.

The Blue Raiders hit their first 17 free throws before Dwayne Rainey missed a free throw to start the second half.

MTSU jumped out to a 14 point lead midway through the first half.

Chris Rainey came off the bench to generate an offense that outscored Youngstown 19-4 over a three minute period.

Chris Rainey scored a career high 22 points off the bench and 16 of those came in the first half.

"Chris kept us in the game," Coach Bruce Stewart. "In fact, he got us the lead. Chris just played a great offensive game. He was due for one."

"Chris has a touch of the flu and he had to set out of practice Friday

which is really not very typical of Chris. He is a real competitor. They left him open and you can't do that with Chris."

Six of Rainey's 22 points came from the three point range.

Randy Henry was another Raider who had a good game. Henry led the Raiders in scoring in the first half with eight in addition to scoring 14 points in the game.

Henry also scored on six straight free throw attempts to give a string of 21 consecutive free throws over the past 10 games.

The Penguins put a scare in the Raiders late in the game as they trailed a 15 point deficit into only a four point deficit.

On the strength of four straight three point shots the Penguins trailed by only four points with under two minutes remaining in the game.

Lady Raiders

The Lady Raiders overtook Akron for sole possession of second in the OVC with a 74-57 thrashing of the Lady Zips.

The Lady Raiders were led in scoring by All-American candidate Kim Webb with 18 points.

For the second straight game, the Lady Raiders placed four players in double figures.

Alice Lawrence followed Webb with 16 points. Janet Ross and Twanya Mucker each added 15.

The Lady Raiders are now 9-7 overall and 5-2 in conference play.

"Our girls showed a lot of character in coming in here and winning in one of the toughest places to win in the OVC," Davis said. "The temperature change and the long trip plays a big factor in the game."

The Lady Raiders moved into a second place tie with the Lady Zips of Akron when they defeated Youngstown State Saturday night by a final score of 93-82.

The win was the fourth straight conference win for the Lady Raiders after they dropped their first two conference decisions on the road.

The game was actually a game within itself as it featured the two top scorers in the OVC. Youngstown's Dorothy Bowers went into the game leading the conference in scoring with over 23 points a game. Kim Webb entered the game as the second leading scorer with over 22 points a game.

Webb won the personal battle as the Lady Raiders won the war.

Webb finished the game with 37 points and Bowers finished second with 36.

The Lady Raiders used a balanced scoring attack to roll to a 38-36 halftime lead and they never trailed in the game.

"The girls really prepared well for the game," Coach Jim Davis said. "They were mentally ready to win this game and it was an overall team effort."

The Lady Raiders placed a total of five players in double figures.

Following Webb was Alice Lawrence with 23 points. Next was Lianne Beck with 14 points as Twanya Mucker finished the double digit scoring with 10.

Classifieds

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HAPPENINGS

ARMS, THE association of recording management students will be meeting Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 324 of the K.U.C. Mr. Gene Dries of Warner Bros. Records will be speaking. ALL ARE WELCOME.

IF YOU'RE a business major or minor and are interested in a professional business fraternity for men and women YOU ARE INVITED to a Alpha Kappa Psi special interest meeting on Tuesday, January 27 at 5:30 in KOM 222! — Refreshments served —

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WORK FOR YOURSELF

As a campus rep you'll be responsible for placing advertising materials on bulletin boards and working on marketing programs for clients such as American Express, the Navy, CBS and campus recruiters. Part-time work, choose your own hours. No sales. Many of our reps stay with us long after graduation. If you are self-motivated and a bit of an entrepreneur, call or write for more information to:

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SERVICES

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MISCELLANEOUS

SIDELINES is hiring reporters, cartoonists and columnists. Contact Dale Dworak at ext. 2337.

PERSONALS

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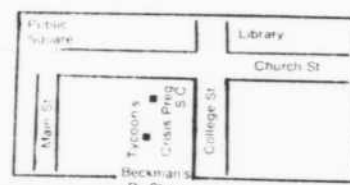
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Giants defeat Broncos for 'Super' win

Stinnett predicts winner

By TONY STINNETT
Sports Editor

Super Bowl XXI proved to be the Phil Simms show as the unheralded number one draft choice of 1979 proved himself a winner.

Simms was named the Super Bowl MVP. He completed 22 out of 25 passes for 268 yards and three touchdowns. His performance was near flawless as he avoided sacks and turned a sure sack into a five or 10 yard gain.

In two prior lop-sided playoff victories, Simms threw only 34 passes. In the Super Bowl, he completed 22, including the first six of the game and 10 straight at one point setting a new Super Bowl record. Simms also set an NFL record by completing 88 percent of his passes.

John Elway showed equal excellence in the first half of the game. However, the Giant defense, as predicted, came into play and shut down the Denver passing game.

In the first half Elway was spectacular with his arm and scrambling ability. Elway completed all of his passes in the first half, en route to leading his Broncos to a 10-9 halftime lead. Elway scored the only Bronco touchdown in the first half on a quarterback draw.

Despite the brilliant play of Elway, the Broncos could only carry a one point lead into halftime, and it was quite evident that the Giants defense had come to play. The Denver one point lead at halftime was the closest margin in Super Bowl history.

The first half was a Simms-Elway

duel. Both teams came out of their locker rooms throwing the football, and both quarterbacks were equally matched for the task.

Elway started with a 10-yard scramble, and he then threw three straight passes to move the Broncos to the Giant 34 yard line. After two short running plays, the Broncos called on Karlis for a field goal attempt. Karlis tied a Super Bowl record with his 48-yard field goal, and Denver had a 3-0 lead with 10:51 remaining in the first half.

The Giants answered right back as Simms marched New York down the field on their first possession.

Simms completed six out of six passes on the drive, and Joe Morris was virtually unstoppable. Simms capped the drive with a six yard touchdown pass to Mowatt to give the Giants a 7-3 lead.

It looked as if this game was going to be a high scoring affair

when Elway marched the Broncos down the field on their second possession. Elway completed the drive by scoring on a quarterback draw.

After a Giant punt, Denver was facing a second down and twelve. Elway's pass to Jim Kay was ruled incomplete, and after review from the instant replay the call stood. It was later shown that the ball was caught for a first down. On the next play, Elway was sacked for a safety, and the momentum swung to the Giant's favor.

The Giants scored 17 unanswered points in the third quarter to seal their 39-20 victory — a win that was more impressive than the score. The Giants also set a Super Bowl record by scoring over 30 points in the second half.

When it was announced that Phil Simms was the unanimous choice for the MVP award with 2:06 to play, teammates Brad Benson and

Bart Oates dumped a bucket of water on Simms as a forerunner to the ceremonial drenching of Coach Bill Parcells.

With 1:06 remaining in the game, linebacker Harry Carson made the victory official by dousing Parcells not once, but twice.



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Rugby gets season underway

By TONY STINNETT
Sports Editor

The MTSU Rugby Club will open its 1987 season Wednesday at the Murphy Center track.

The team will start practices on this date and the club president urges anyone interested to show up for the teams first practice at 6 p.m. "We lost several players to gradu-

ation last semester," club president Tony Neely said. "We are in need of new players to fill vacated positions and everyone is welcome to show up."

There are no requirements to be a part of the team and if you show up for the practice you are guaranteed to be a part of the team.

"There are no tryouts," Neely said. "There are no cuts. All players are welcome and they will play once the season starts."

The rugby team finished last season with a record of 8-3 against a very tough in line-up last semester.


The MTSU Rugby Club is affiliated with the Mid-South Rugby Football Union. There is no ties between the team and local fraternities.

"The Rugby Club and the fraternities have no ties nor distinctions," Neely said. "People in fraternities can participate on the rugby team and in intramurals."

Rugby officials feel that there are several good freshmen, sophomore and junior athletes that played football or basketball in high school and are not doing anything currently.

"These athletes could really help out the team and we urge them to join us," Neely said.

The first game will be held on February 14.



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Feb. 21	Univ. of Tenn.	Home	1:00
March 1	Memphis Old No. 7	Home	12:00
March 7	Univ. of Georgia	Away	1:00
March 14-21	Spring Break		
March 28	W.K.U.	Home	1:00
April 4-5	Banshee Tourny	WKU	TBA
April 11	Univ. of the South	Away	1:00
April 18	Univ. of Ala.	Home	1:00
April 26	Old Boys	Home	1:00

Practice: Wed. Jan. 28 6:00 p.m.
Place: Campus Intramural Fields

Game Field: Greenland Dr. and Murphy Center

For more info contact
Tony Neely 895-0477
Gary Coleman 896-6219

Sidelines

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING is available for 1.50 per ad, per insertion. Classifieds must be paid for in advance and can be arranged by stopping by Room 306 or 308 of the J.U.B.

DEADLINES for all advertising in Tuesday's issues are Noon the preceeding Friday and for Friday's issues deadline is the end of the business day on Tuesdays.

For further information please call 898-2815 or stop by the James Union Building Room 308.

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