

His enrollment caused riot

Integration commemorated

United Press International
OXFORD, Miss. — The University of Mississippi Thursday commemorated the 20th anniversary of its blood-stained desegregation that began Sept. 30, 1962, with James Meredith's enrollment.

University officials tried to downplay violence that erupted when Meredith arrived at the campus. They said the positive aspects of integration at Ole Miss, a 134-year-old liberal arts

school, would be stressed in the three-day anniversary program.

The grey-bearded Meredith, who now makes his home in Jackson, Miss., spoke Thursday night at Fulton Chapel, next to the grassy circle where a bloody night of rioting erupted in 1962 when he was first brought to the campus by federal marshals.

He officially enrolled the next morning while the odor of tear gas hung over the debris-strewn, bullet-torn campus.

That night, a French newspaper reporter and an Oxford jukebox service man were killed, and more than 200 others injured as the riot raged into the chilled predawn hours.

The angry crowd, mostly Ole Miss students but also hundreds of outsiders, finally was forced to retreat before the fixed bayonets of regular Army troops and federalized National Guardsmen.

Meredith, an Air Force veter-

an who previously attended Jackson State College, was safely tucked away in his dormitory room during the battle.

Meredith initially said he might not participate in the activities because he was expected to praise a lot of progress for blacks that he said hasn't been made.

But he announced about two weeks ago he decided to accept the invitation to speak after looking more closely into the program.

Contract deadline nears for Chrysler and UAW

United Press International
DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca says he is worried about an upcoming vote on an unpopular tentative agreement reached two weeks ago between the United Auto Workers and the No. 3 automaker.

The union was expected to announce Thursday its deadline for a vote on the pact, reached Sept. 16, which covers 91,000 ac-

tive and laid-off workers.

Union leaders have delayed a vote in an effort to soothe the gripes of disgruntled workers. Union members at 52 locals across the country must vote on the contract before it goes into effect.

Iacocca admitted Wednesday he is worried about the vote.

"Yes, I'm always worried," Iacocca said. "I don't think there's a great alternative to it

(the contract), though."

Presidents of the locals and shop floor chairmen will gather Friday at Solidarity House for a strategy session on selling the contract.

Despite criticism from the UAW, Iacocca has persisted in touting his company's healthy cash position.

Iacocca, in an appearance before the Women's Economic Club of Detroit, said the company's stash of \$1 billion in cash and marketable securities is the most cash the automaker has had on hand in its history.

"I'd tell the workers the best insurance they can have is to

have some cash on hand," Iacocca said.

UAW President Douglas Fraser has criticized the chairman's optimistic statements. The union blamed such remarks for raising workers' hopes about what they could expect from Chrysler in a new contract.

Many workers are unhappy with the new pact, which includes a one-year agreement with wage hikes tied to future Chrysler profits and restored cost-of-living allowances.

Iacocca noted the cash was accumulated through the sale of Chrysler Defense to General Dynamics Corp.

Old TV sets hazard to kids

United Press International
BOSTON — Children using old color television sets as dis-

play screens for home computers or video games like Pac-Man and Space Invaders may be exposed to radiation eight times the safe amount, doctors warned.

The radiation from color televisions made before 1970 may be affecting the eyes and thyroids of young people who spend two hours a day hunched over their sets, the physicians from Veterans Medical Center in Washington reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"Although it is generally agreed the video display terminal is not a major source of radiation for the user," the doctors wrote, "field surveys of older color television sets have indicated 1.33 to 16.2 percent of receivers at some surface point exceed 0.5 milliroentgens per hour, which is the limit for emission set by the Food and Drug Administration Bureau of Radiologic Health."

Radiation intensity would not be a problem at normal viewing positions but people using microcomputers or playing video games tend to sit close to the display screen.

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In curricula of the College of Science who have not previously taken the English Proficiency Exam must take the EPE as scheduled below:

BIOLOGY Departmental Curricula
Tuesday, September 28
7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Rm. 102 A&A Bldg.

CHEMISTRY Department Curricula
Monday, October 4
7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Rm. 102 A&A Bldg.

MATHEMATICS Department Curricula
Monday, October 4
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PHYSICS Department Curricula
Tuesday, September 28
7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Rm. 146 Physics Bldg.

In order to qualify as a candidate for a degree in the College of Science, each student must demonstrate an ability to express himself/herself in acceptable English. This requirement may be satisfied by (1) passing an examination in English composition (EPE) taken not later than the spring semester of the junior year, or (2) completing English 301 at Texas A&M University with a minimum grade of "C".

Any student who fails the written examination (EPE) must satisfy the English Proficiency requirement designated by his/her respective department.

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