



Bobby Lawrence and James Houk practice their jousting skills.

photos by Gary Long

Ye olde customs relived Saturday

by Faye Hale

People often wish they had been born in another time, for example, many people would have preferred to be a '50s greaser or a flower child of the '60s, but several MTSU students, along with invited faculty members, will enter the medieval period Saturday.

Officially entitled the Medieval May Day Festival, it is being sponsored by the Medieval Experience class, an honors course that deals with the total concept of the medieval period.

The festival, along with the course, is held every other year and is more of an "interdisciplinary seminar," class member Lisa Jorgensen said.

"We don't just study the history of the Medieval ages, we study the people as well as their crusades and

their courts of love," she added.

Included in the day's events will be archery contests, sling competition, wall climbing, tales of the medieval period, court dances, tumblers, sword fights, a masque, a court of love and tempting food.

The sword fights will be conducted by James Houk and Bobby Lawrence. Houk has been fighting with swords for three years and according to him, a child in the medieval period would be fighting with wood swords by the age of 4 to 6 years.

In keeping with the day's events, there will be a masque entitled "The Play of Saint (Prince) George." Written by Jorgensen, the play is "short and crazy" and "ends up with Prince George vanquishing the dragon—twice, he

[continued on page 8]

Petition circulates campus

Club backs anti-nuke plans

by Karen Zimmermann

A petition "expressing concern regarding the use of nuclear energy," has been circulating campus in connection with a tentatively planned meeting with Senator Howard Baker on graduation day, according to several MTSU students.

Senator Howard Baker has been invited to "speak to a group of concerned students and citizens," Patrick Doyle of the biology department, who wrote the letter inviting Baker, said yesterday.

"They came to me because they knew that I was interested in the problems of nuclear power, and I have been working with them in trying to get administrative approval for the setting up of a booth during convocation," Doyle said.

The booth has not yet been approved, nor has Baker had time to respond to the invitation since the letter was mailed yesterday, but 350 signatures have been collected on the petition after one day of circulation, Holly Proctor, an MTSU junior who is helping to organize the meeting, said yesterday.

In addition to Proctor, five other "concerned" students (two of them members of the club), have received sponsorship from the MTSU Biology Club, Kathy Bobinger, club president said yesterday.

"The Biology Club voted

Monday to sponsor the anti-nuclear activities because we are concerned with environmental issues," Bobinger said. She added that everything was going to be "kept at a very low key." "We don't want any kind of disruption of the convocation," she said, echoing what Candy Proctor and Charles Jobe had also said.

The students working to organize the activities are: Candy Proctor, senior; Charles Jobe, sophomore; Lallie Perry, senior; Patricia Farr, junior; and Kathy Scruggs, freshman.

The students had originally planned an anti-nuclear demonstration during convocation since Baker will be speaking at the ceremonies, Candy Proctor said Wednesday.

The plans were changed, however, because of what Proctor termed "an overwhelming response."

"We were afraid that things might get out of hand, and we want this to be a peaceful statement expressing our concerns," she said.

The group will not know about their permit for assembly until Monday, although it has been submitted to Paul Cantrell, dean of students, Jobe said yesterday.

In addition to the petition that is being circulated, the students have had letters printed that will be available at their booth, if it is approved. Candy Proctor said that all that is required is signatures and that the club will take care of the mailing of the letters.

"Unless, of course, Baker agrees to meet with us," she said, "in which case we may just deliver them to him then."

Proctor said that they also hope to have anti-nuclear information available at the booth with the petition and the letters.

Results of departmental meetings

Concerns are voiced over evaluation process

by Karen Zimmermann

Concern among faculty members about the faculty evaluation process has emerged as one of the major topics discussed with President Sam Ingram during his departmental meetings.

As a result, Ingram said that he will be setting up a procedure for evaluating the evaluation process, and looking at other areas of concern that were expressed during the meetings.

Ingram has completed his meetings with all of the departments on campus, and Bill Greene, administrative assistant, has compiled a list of the concerns that were voiced at the meetings.

Among the points of concern listed, many come under the heading of faculty evaluations. Factors mentioned included:

- Complexity of process.
- Detrimental to faculty relationships.
- Validity of student evaluations.
- Lack of relationship between results of evaluation and merit pay system.
- Evaluations administered too early in the semester.

- Priority of teaching, research, public service in the evaluation system.
- Peer evaluation is the most "devastating" aspect of the total evaluation system.
- Evaluation process should be made to appear less punitive.
- Should the evaluation for outstanding teacher be tied to the evaluation for tenure and promotion?
- Too much emphasis may be given to research and public service in the evaluation process.
- An appropriate evaluation instrument should be developed and used for approximately three years before changes are made.
- Effect of large classes upon evaluation results
- Conflict between proposed merit pay plan which would be based entirely on teaching for those with 15 hour teaching loads and the evaluation for tenure and promotion which includes teaching, research, and public service.
- A more definitive definition of public service should be developed to be used for evaluation purposes.
- The peer evaluation for many women faculty consists of an all-male peer panel.

Other areas of concern mentioned more than once at the meetings included:

- Appropriateness of the present system of computing TLE (teaching load equivalent).
- Effectiveness or lack of effectiveness of the present committee structure. The present structure appears to cause faculty to assume an excessive amount of non-teaching duties.
- The ratio of administrators or non-teaching staff to faculty.
- The propriety of putting so much time and effort in the development of a merit pay plan for faculty when the outlook for significant amounts of money for salary increases in the future is not very promising. Should merit pay be allocated to the departmental or school level?
- Involvement of Board of Regents staff in decision making at campus level. What are the implications of this involvement in regard to unionization of faculty?
- Non-tenured faculty members now have to wait five or six years before getting indications as to whether or not tenure will be granted.
- Communications from the

President should be clear and direct—everyone should hear the same thing.

- Low pay for adjunct faculty and graduate assistants.
- Advertisement of semester registration dates and course offerings in local and area newspapers.

Under the category of Continuing

Education, concerns listed included:

- To what extent is continuing education funded, if at all, through the formula?
- What is the possibility of allocating revenue generated from the continuing education activities to the departments that sponsor these activities, rather than going into the general fund?

Correction

Sidelines wishes to apologize to its readers for an offensive word which was mistakenly printed in Tuesday's edition. The sentence, which appeared in the article, "Golfers place third," should have read, "Steve Campbell was the Blue Raiders second low scorer with a 144 followed by Chris Farr and Chris Hall who both came in at 150." The writer had intended to go back and insert the correct name.

The mistake was inexcusable; however, some explanation of the circumstances is in order. The 100 percent jump in advertising for that issue, doubled the size of the paper and pushed the production time to almost 4 a.m., so that the entire staff was very rushed to make the printer's deadline.

Also, the mistake was made using a direct entry system, which minimizes the steps in setting the stories into type. Since they are typeset directly from the computer terminal, if a writer makes an error that is not caught by the editor, there is no second chance.

The person responsible for the indiscretion has been dismissed from the staff.



Bobby Lawrence practices slaying a dragon in preparation for tomorrow's Medieval Festival.

The main floor of the library will be open until 1 p.m. each night from April 29-May 7 during finals for students to study.

The other floors will close at 11 p.m., but if a student needs material from another floor, they can ask one of the student assistants or the librarian and they will go get it for them, James Craig, director of the library, said.

All students who recieved a Collage readership survey and have not yet returned it, are asked to do so by Friday, May 4. The address is Collage, Box 61, Campus Mail.

Those students who received a questionnaire on motivating factors for women in non-traditional careers and have not yet answered and returned it are requested to do so. If the questionnaire was lost, another can be picked up in room 221 of the Davis Science Building. Questionnaires should be returned to Box 295.

The person who witnessed an alleged accident behind Old Main at the Business Education parking lot at 12:45 p.m. yesterday is asked to get in touch with the driver of the car, Gary Aydelott.

Adyelott said he was driving a yellow and black 1974 Opal when a Coca-Cola truck backed into his car even though the witness tried to wave the truck to stop.

The witness is asked to get in touch with Aydelott at 898-3236.



News Digest

Price explosion seen

WASHINGTON (AP) The nation may be "in for an explosion of price increases" if progress isn't made in reducing inflation during the next two or three months, says a top administration official.

That assessment from Barry Bosworth, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, came as the government prepared to release its latest consumer price report.

President Carter, speaking at a Wednesday night Democratic fund-raising dinner in Bedford, N.H., also warned of price increases. "Inflation is bad and it will be months at the very least before it gets substantially better," he said. "Frankly, we will continue to see discouraging price figures coming out for some time to come."

Bosworth said he expected the March figures being released today to show another sharp increase, although probably not as much as the 1.2 percent jump in February. Consumer prices increased 1 percent in January.

Cameras allowed in courtrooms

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) Cameras are coming to Ohio's courtrooms, and judges and should take full advantage of the situation, says one jurist.

Among other things, he says, they can lay in a supply of theatrical makeup, practicing curling their upper lip and make sure they're in the center of the camera.

Congress rejects gas rationing

WASHINGTON (AP) Congress is giving a rocky reception to the gasoline rationing and weekend service station closing plans that President Carter says he needs to cope with possible shortages. The House Commerce Committee rejected the standby rationing plan Wednesday, and the Senate Energy Committee was expected to act today.

Test can determine hemophilia

BOSTON (AP) For the first time, doctors say they are able to tell before a baby is born whether he will have hemophilia, the inherited bleeding disorder that once plagued the royalty of Europe. Using a needle to draw fluid from the fetus, the researchers say they can find out whether the unborn's blood contains the necessary protein that allows it to clot.

Teen-age smoking rate down

WASHINGTON (AP) Teen-agers may finally be climbing onto the no-smoking bandwagon with their parents and other older people.

A new government survey due out today was expected to show that the teen-age smoking rate, which grew from 12 percent in 1968 to 16 percent by 1974, is now turning downwards. That trend would follow the pattern already established by older smokers.

Nutrition is...

FEELING GOOD ABOUT YOURSELF!

And now nutrition is at The Nutrition Shoppe in the Mall at Murfreesboro.

Come join the grand opening celebration this Friday and Saturday, April 27 & 28.

Nutrition Shoppe Inc.
Providing Supplemental Nutrition for Living Assurance

GRACIAN STEAK HOUSE

All Steaks - 40% Off

MON. THRU THURS.
(25% Off Fri., Sat., Sun.)

MENU	40% OFF	25% OFF
Sirloin Steak Reg. \$3.69	\$2.22	\$2.79
Rib Eye Reg. \$4.39	\$2.99	\$3.30
Large Top Eye Reg. \$4.99	\$3.00	\$3.75
Delmonico Reg. \$5.99	\$3.60	\$4.50
N.Y. Strip Reg. \$4.89	\$2.95	\$3.70
Top Sirloin Reg. \$3.99	\$2.40	\$3.00
T-Bone (Large) Reg. \$5.99	\$3.60	\$4.50
Ground Sirloin Reg. \$2.89	\$1.75	\$2.22
Hamburger Steak Reg. \$2.49	\$1.49	\$1.86

Something New

SALAD BAR with 20 ITEMS DAILY

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT \$1.99

WITH STEAK 79¢

Complete Carry-Out Service

1002 MEMORIAL BLVD.
896-1354

Open Seven Days 11 A.M. - 11 P.M.

Job outlook good for May grads

Good summer jobs still available

by Patricia Bates

So the summer job search isn't going too well, eh. Well, don't despair, said Martha Turner of the Placement and Student Employment Office.

"There are still some good summer jobs available," she noted, "even though many recruiters already have interviewed on campus. However, you may have to change your job emphasis in your hunt. For instance, if your camp counselor job in Colorado didn't come through, you may have to work at a temporary position closer to home."

Turner reported that there are four areas in which students can find summer employment opportunities:

1. Industries and business
2. State and Federal government agencies
3. Entertainment parks and the entertainment industry—such as Opryland, which Turner says hires more MTSU students than any other Placement Office listings.
4. Miscellaneous—a grouping of openings like construction work or maintenance.

Since there are few campus interviews left, Turner suggested applying directly to the employers.

She admitted that summer positions are limited in Murfreesboro. But she said that a student, at this late date, can probably find a job in any of the four areas.

"A person may be able to find a sales job now, maybe at one of the book companies in Nashville. Restaurant jobs in industry and business are always plentiful," Turner pointed out. "And sales jobs pay well, especially if you are working on commission, and providing you are a good salesman."

Several industries hire warehouse workers, Turner mentioned.

"There are a few good employment opportunities left in State and Federal government agencies," she said. "Students may try at some of the State and Federal parks, even though they hire early."

Turner recalled that many interviewers from the entertainment industry have been recruiting on campus, such as Easter Seal Camps, the YMCA from Chattanooga and Cumberland Valley Girl Scouts. Some jobs may still be available through various other organizations, she said.

"Several miscellaneous positions are open now," Turner said.

"Construction work pays well for hard work."

If you're hoping for something at MTSU, Turner noted that there are fewer on-campus summer job openings for students than year-round.

The Placement and Student Employment Office distinguishes between "temporary services and employment agencies," and said that temporary services may be a good source of summer jobs. Temporary service employees work for an agency, which is under contract to employers. They do not charge a fee.

But employment agencies normally do, since they work for you, and not an employer.

Turner also advises students to look into part-time year round jobs.

"Summer employment can be found in many places and many ways," reported Turner. "I suggest you exhaust your resources. Be persistent. I wouldn't give up on a summer job, even later in the summer."

For May graduates, Turner reminds you to check back with the Placement and Student Employment Office after you find a job, whether now or later this year. The Office wants to keep tabs with all graduates who are hired.

The Office reminds students that they maintain current listings of jobs, summer, part-time or full time in many locations, and may be able to help you expand your income.

"You can expect to be paid minimum wage and above in a summer job," said Turner. "If you are looking for a well-paying job, you'll have to really explore the market."

ABORTION

Abortion counseling : referral confidential. State certified : licensed clinic. Immediate appointment in private clinic.

(615)298-4494

FREE TUBES

WITH 10 SPEED TUNE UP!

BREAKS and GEARS ADJUSTED, PEDALS, CRANKS AND FORKS TIGHTENED. WHEELS TRUED

REG. \$24.95 **\$18.95** offer thru April

UNIVERSITY BIKE SHOP 1529 EAST MAIN 890-0413

STEVEN CYCLES

BICYCLE SPECIALISTS

MURFREESBORO, TN

Your Complete Bicycle Service Center

B and L Pizza Palace

1505 East Main Street
FREE DELIVERY ON MTSU CAMPUS

FOR INSTANT PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

Phone 893-4312

COUPON

Luncheon Special

From 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

All Pizza Half Price

with coupon

Expires May 4

Dining Room Only No Carry Out

Ocoee Outdoors

WHITEWATER RAFTING

P.O. Box 172
OCOEE, TN 37361
Call For Reservations
Phone No. 615-338-2438

Yellow Cab Co.

893-4024

"Special Rates To And From Bus Station"

Nutrition is...

HAVING MORE ENERGY TO DO THINGS! FEELING GOOD ABOUT YOURSELF!

And now nutrition is at The Nutrition Shoppe in the Mall at Murfreesboro.

Come join the grand opening celebration this Friday and Saturday, April 27 & 28. Bring the coupon below for free samples, hourly raffles, and discounts off our already low prices. Let The Nutrition Shoppe experts show you how quick, easy, and affordable good nutrition can be. We've made good health simple so you'll have more time to enjoy it.

RAFFLES

vitamin assortments
computer nutrition analysis
portable juicers
coffee makers
water purifiers
health books
and more!

FREE SAMPLES

fruit and vegetable juices
bath and shower gels
herb teas
daily nutrition supplements

DISCOUNTS off our already low prices!

I'M A WINNER!

FREE SAMPLES • RAFFLES • DISCOUNTS

Name: _____
Street: _____
City: _____ ZIP: _____

Nutrition Shoppe Inc.
Providing Supplemental Nutrition for Living Assurance

MTSU spring semester highlights: new president, new controversies

by Faye Hale

It was a semester of appointments and elections for MTSU.

Sam Ingram replaced M. G. Scarlett as president of MTSU. Scarlett, who served as president for 10 years, is now resting in Arizona, before beginning a Regents professorship at Memphis State.

In the ASB elections Kent Syler defeated Mark Floyd for the office of president in a run-off election and the student body voted to charge themselves a \$1 activity fee each semester, beginning with next fall's semester.

Sharon Steakly was chosen Miss MTSU with Mike McDonald being selected Mr. MTSU.

Basketball coach Jimmy Earle resigned after taking the Raiders all the way to the top of the OVC.

Stan Simpson was chosen to replace him.

In other campus news, ARA was overcharging students who ate on the budget meal plan at High Rise and Woodmore cafeterias. After investigation, ARA lowered the price at the two cafeterias, but no rebate was given.

The residents of Beasley Hall will be moving out in one year to make room for a football dorm. Football coach James "Boots" Donelley requested the dorm for this fall, but President Ingram postponed it for one year due to a lack of time.

Psychology professor Robert Scollon was indicted by the Rutherford County Grand Jury on charges of attempted murder in the shooting of his former son-in-law.

Eight administrators who received pay for teaching classes

had to return that money.

A \$2.5 million recreational center was proposed for the university. Students will be asked to agree to a tuition increase of approximately \$12 a semester to pay for the facility, if it is approved.

The State Board of Regents approved the Peabody/TSU merger with Chancellor Roy Nicks saying that it would have little affect on MTSU. Since then, however, a merger of Peabody with its neighboring university, Vanderbilt, has been proposed.

The ASB General Sessions Court ruled that one roommate cannot give permission for another's private possessions to be searched. The decision was reached in the case of MTSU vs Alfred Twitty.

And in the midst of all that, poet Nikki Giovanni spoke to the students of MTSU.



photo by Larry McCormack

New basketball coach Stan Simpson talks of his former boss Jimmy Earle as Earle and his wife look on during last night's banquet in honor of the Blue Raider

basketball mentor. Earle's smile widened considerably when he was presented with a new car by the Blue Raider club at the climax of the dinner.

The Brothers of KAPPA SIGMA

"offer our best wishes and appreciation"

To Brother Jimmy Earle

No sunbathing on Smith roof due to possible leaks

by Jane Mier

Now that warm weather is here, almost everyone is sunbathing on the roofs of their dormitories;

SUMMER JOBS

Full Time
Plenty of Work

833-8826

everyone, that is, except a number of male students who cannot.

Wayne Rollins, dorm director of Smith Hall, explained why the men on campus were not permitted to sunbathe on the roofs of their dorms. "It's the way the roof is constructed," he said. "There's a bottom layer of concrete, insulation, roof felt and tar and gravel up there. When 160 or 180 pounds of pressure is applied to it, the felt gives a little and can be the cause of leaks."

Rollins also said that he had made plans to type and send out a

memo reminder that male students were not allowed to do this.

Housing director David Bragg echoed Rollins' statement and added that the leaks were difficult to mend. "The water runs through the felt and spreads out over the concrete. When you find the puddle of water, you don't necessarily find the leak."

Bragg said that he had talked with Rollins and with Harold Jewell, maintenance director. "We had originally hoped that a sun-deck for all male students could be constructed on the roof of Smith since it is most centrally located

dormitory," he said. "But Mr. Jewell informed me that no great amount of pressure could be put on top of Smith, or on any of the other male dorms."

An alternative would be to construct some type of area on the ground since many male students sunbathe there now, Bragg added. The proposed \$2.5 million recreation facility, if approved by the students, has in its plans a sun-deck. "And then we may have to look at the possibility of constructing a new type of facility," he said.

ASB Senators were introduced at first meeting of new officers

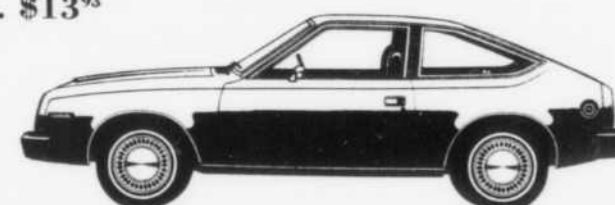
The 1979-80 ASB Senate convened yesterday for a brief introductory meeting. Mark Eaton, speaker of the senate, and ASB president Kent Syler welcomed the 13 senators and gave them copies of the ASB constitution.

"All senators are required to attend meetings," Syler said. "If

you miss more than three meetings, you're out. That's in the constitution and I've got an attorney general who will enforce that section this year. This year we are also rearranging the offices in hopes of running them more efficiently," he added.

\$99⁰⁰ Down-\$113⁰⁷ Per Month

Plus Taxes
Apr. \$13⁹³



**Brand New 1979 AMC Spirit
Jackson Oldsmobile**

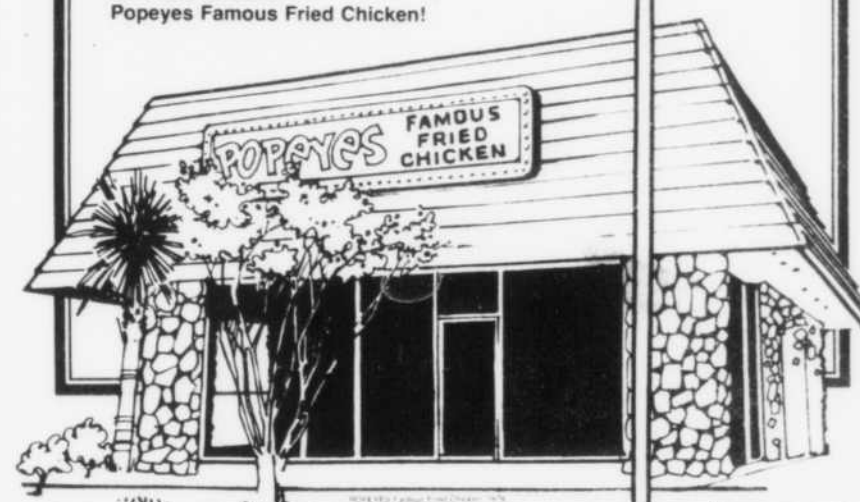
DO YOU KNOW WHAT IT MEANS TO TASTE NEW ORLEANS?

Popeyes Original New Orleans Flavor — tender chicken that's perfectly seasoned, then fried to a golden crispness.

Choose spicy-delicious or our new mildly-seasoned chicken. Right on the spice and light on the price!

- Fresh, Homemade Onion Rings
- Creole Rice Dressing
- Zesty Barbeque Beans
- Cool, Creamy Cole Slaw

Come enjoy the Great New Taste from New Orleans — Popeyes Famous Fried Chicken!



1010 Memorial Blvd. 890-7040

**Steak lovers:
steak that tastes
like it never left
the ranch...**



**Only
\$4⁹⁹**

**'Buys the Biggest
Steak in the House!**

**"Big Tex"
Hamburger**

with French Fries & Beverage

\$1.19

(11 a.m. - 4 p.m. SATURDAY only)

all fresh cut, none frozen!



MURFREESBORO

God's Way

Bible Bookstore
1507 East Main St.
College Heights Shopping Center

9:00 - 6:00

**20% Discount on
EVERYTHING
in store!!!**

GREAT TIME TO PURCHASE GIFTS...
Graduation, Mothers Day, Fathers Day



**TACO
RIO**

232 South East Broad St.

is proud to
Announce
their

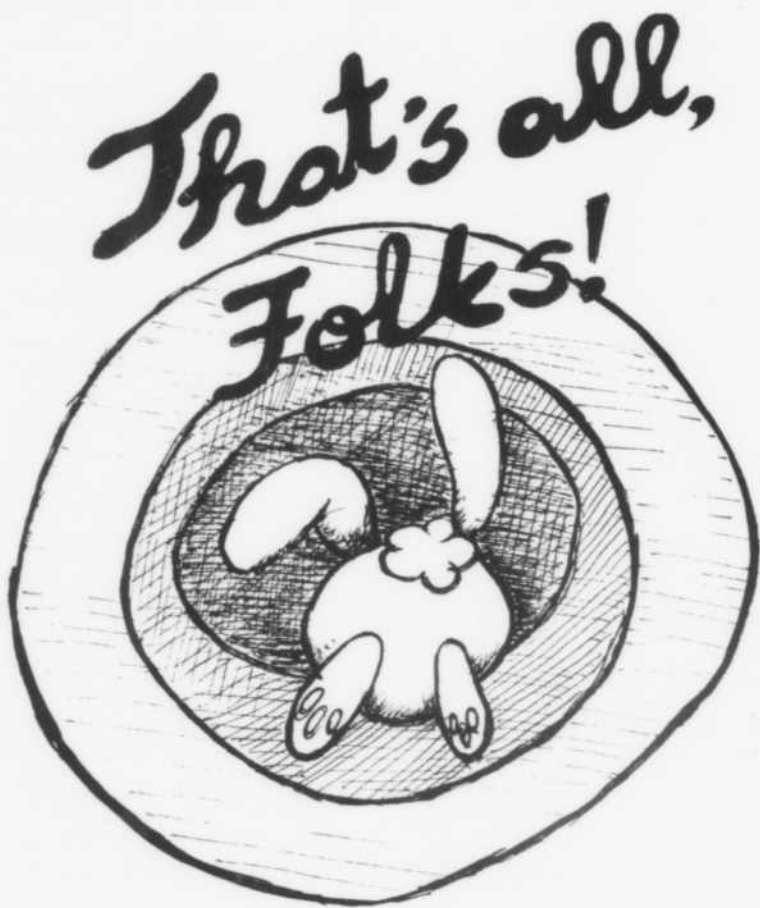
**TERRIFIC
TACO
SALE**

only

39¢

each

Newsroom Comment



This was to be "the *Sidelines* that never was" issue. For humorous purposes, among other things, it was to have included the pictures that you never saw—those with people with their heads cut off, or great shots of someone picking their ear.

It would have included some of the stories that were hopeless and beyond repair and some of the funnier typos that may have been seen as Freudian slips, as well as an inside story about the staff of this newspaper fit only for printing in *The National Enquirer*.

Though we tried, however, we could find no way to justify the cost of producing such a "rag" issue in that our stated purpose does not necessarily include being funny.

Therefore, this is the last edition of *Sidelines* this semester, such as it is. The readers, now, along with the staff, can breathe a sigh of relief.

Since it is the last issue that this particular staff has worked together to produce, some editorial statements seem justified as a means of signing off for the spring.

Since the back-patting was done in an editorial last week, this space is being devoted to tying up some loose ends and looking a little into the future.

Among the "loose-ends" are some awards that we would like to present. To Glenn Himebaugh, professor of mass communications, goes the "Above and Beyond" award for his continued help, understanding, constructive criticism and support of many members of the *Sidelines* staff.

To President Sam Ingram goes the "Best Administrator" award, not because of his office, but because he has gone out of his way to cooperate with the student press in order to help keep the lines of communication open between the administration and the students.

To Kent Syler, new ASB president, we donate a pair of diapers that can double for a gag next time he is emotionally upset with the press' coverage of the ASB. (We feel that the gag could be useful in preventing him from saying things while upset, that he wouldn't want quoted later.)

To Paul Cantrell, dean of students, goes the "Last Laugh," in view of his last laugh at *Sidelines*' latest mistake, we hope that he enjoyed it.

There have been many changes as *Sidelines* this semester, and feedback from readers indicates that they are well pleased with the now-familiar broadsheet size—even though it is a hassle to read in class.

Because of the small amount of ad revenue in the summer, the size will be dropped down to a tabloid, once again, according to Bill Ray, summer editor. But Jeff Ellis, editor for the fall semester, has said that *Sidelines* production will resume in much the same format as you see now on August 24.

To those who are leaving for good, we wish you success. To those that will return, have a safe summer. Signed off.

Sidelines Staff

Steve Tambornini Production Manager	Karen Zimmermann Editor in Chief	Chris Charlton Advertising Manager
Janet Hyatt News Editor	Jeff Ellis Copy Editor	Faye Hale Assistant News Editor
Frank Wm. White Publications Adviser	Scott Adams Sports Editor	Gary Long Photo Editor
	Lisa Human Office Manager	

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

downtown

by Tim Downs



Winnowing

MSU



Where have all the heroes gone?

by Jim Norton

Instructor of Mass Communications

Expectations of self are based in part on our perceptions of what others expect us to be. We choose to act, emulate, simulate and believe these apparently prescriptive voices and deed. Our energies are being drained; in fact, we allow ourselves to be used. We are safe. We need heroes.

A hero is a social guerilla: a guerilla not for what one does but what one chooses not to do. That is a radical point of view. The fact the drowning child was saved does not determine the hero, it is that one chose not to stand on the river bank and watch the drowning child. To be a hero is to take risks; not to do as others do simply because they are doing it.

We need heroes. Heroes can do things that we think we cannot do. When we were very young our lives were filled with heroes. Beings whose daring

and risk meant something. We lived through their every move, took their every breath and when they died, we died. But we really did not die. We were safe.

Staying in the "OK (I'm OK, You're OK) position" is staying in a safe position—a non-critical position. By choosing the "not-OK" position one chooses to grow, to see.

It seems that contempt for intellectual thinking and critical inquiry particularly apparent in the OK position. The notion of sinecure is erroneously believed. To end without beginning is never to have started. The effort, struggle, work and failure are the means not of man's end, but a continuance without end.

Where have all the heroes gone? After all that is filtered, reevaluated, constructed and fulfilled I can with respect for you do nothing more than give you back to yourself.

Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

I am well pleased with the response on my letter against the World Hunger Program. This move shows someone cares about the people who suffer this problem.

Dr. Miller deserves respect for his caring for these people. May I suggest though, with all due respect, that Dr. Miller first pray for their salvation, not their hunger.

They may only find salvation through belief in Jesus Christ alone. This is proven 155 times in the New Testament. Some scriptures go back this statement

are: Romans 3:38, Titans 3:5, Ephesians 2:89, Romans 11:6, Romans 4:5, Romans 9:8, John 1:12,13, Matthew 15:9, Acts 13:39, Second Corinthians 5:21 and John 5:13.

I apologize for the bad composition of my first letter. I did not mean it to sound like a prank. As far as my "Bible literacy" is concerned, I would like to explain that I do know a small bit about the word of God.

I have been taught by R. B. Theime, C.I. Scottfields notes, Shaffer's writing, Dewight I. Moody's Writings, my Pastor teacher Robert S. Cossell and most important the Holy Spirit of God. It takes at least 20 years to begin to understand the word of God, so I claim no great knowledge.

I am shocked at the idea that the Word of God sounds religious. This is a slap in the face of God. To explain, religion is man's puny attempts to please God out of his own pride, so that God will save him. Christianity is God's Grace being bestowed on man as a gift of salvation. This means a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. Christianity is not a religion. Religion is Satan-oriented.

To defend that I do know how to rightly divide the word of God, I will explain how. First, divide it into the dispensations: Jewish Age, Gentile Age, Church Age and Millennial Rien.

The tribulation period is a part of the Jewish Age. Second you divide the teachings in the word: kingdom teachings, law teachings and grace teachings. Third you must understand the Hebrew and Greek Languages, words, tenses and phrases.

To defend my first letter are the following: Hebrews 12:1-5, Psalms

38, Luke 16, The book of Job, Books of Hosea, Hebrews 5:8, Phillipians 2:8, Second Corinthians 12:17, Matthew 26:31, 1 Peter 1:7, Romans 5:3, Second Corinthians 3:3, 4:8; Second Timothy 2:8-9, Second Corinthians 12:8-10, 4:8-11, 1:3-4; Romans 14:7; First Corinthians 12:26; First Samuel 21 and First Chronicles 21.

I meant to omit no passage of the Bible as stated in Dr. Miller's letter.

I just want to use the passages which obtain to the Church Age and Grace teachings.

What is wrong with Paul Revere? He played a very important role in our revolution. Again I would like to thank Dr. Miller for his most welcome response to my first letter.

Jeffrey Claiborne
Box 4933

To the editor:

I hope your will help correct an error that appeared in your article in the April 24 issue concerning the loss of the federal grant for the recording industry management program.

The article stated that \$35,000 had been raised by the MTSU Foundation for the recording studio. That is not correct. The \$35,000 worth of equipment currently in the studio has been provided by the university through the mass communications departmental equipment budget. This has been most generous support from the department considering the size of the equipment budget and that the sum has been spent over only two years.

The contributions from the Foundation have totaled near \$11,000. These monies have been spent primarily for the services of an audio consultant to assist in the

design phase of the renovation of the Haynes House, where the studio is housed, and for partial renovation of that house so that we could begin using it as a studio this semester.

The RIM program has not been abandoned by the university, by the department of mass communications or by the University Foundation. True, we may have lost the \$12,000 grant from the federal government...but then again, we never really had it.

However, as I was quoted as saying in the article, the loss represents a slow down of a temporary nature. We will continue to improve the studio and its equipment in our efforts to bring to the students at MTSU the finest program in the recording industry in the country.

Geoff Hull, Coordinator
Recording Industry Management
To the editor:

This is not a letter to condemn the administration, but a note, to voice the concern of many students about the transferring of Mr. Robert Luthor.

Cummings Hall was built in 1969 and since 1970 Mr. Luthor has served as security guard in the dorm. After nine years of service Mr. Luthor has been informed that as of July 1, he will be moved to Murphy Center. A place he knows very little about.

Throughout the years the residents of Cummings have grown attached to Mr. Luthor, as he has grown attached to them.

So to Mr. Luthor, we the concerned students would like to thank you for nine dedicated years of service and wish you all the success in the world.

Dwayne Hensley
Box 7111

Nuclear energy: questioned power source

The question of nuclear power as a substantial energy source in American has become an issue so relevant to the lives of all Americans that few people remain opinionless.

Since the recent near disaster at the Three Mile Island Nuclear Plant, many people are beginning to ask themselves, "What are the repercussions of continued and escalated use of nuclear energy in this country now, and later?"

Everyone agrees that the tremendous problem of dealing with nuclear waste material is a major delimiting factor in nuclear energy production; but what about the safety of the plants themselves? What assurance does the American public have that the Three Mile Island episode is not going to be a continuing saga?

Many proponents of nuclear energy proclaim that at this point in time it is our only viable solution and that nuclear energy is not only our most efficient source of

energy, but also they assure us that the statistical probability of mortality due to nuclear exposure or accidents is so slight as to be negligible.

Nuclear plants must be so designed that they can withstand the simultaneous occurrence of an earthquake and a plane crash. Statistics published in 1975 by the Reactor Safety Study showed that if there were 100 reactors operating, a person living within 25 miles of one of them would have *one chance in 5 billion each year of dying in a reactor accident.*

Such statistical figures seem to bury many of the issues that we, as concerned citizens, should be aware of. According to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission an annual cumulative dose of 25 millirems is allowable for an individual aside from natural sources of radiation.

On the average a person not working with radiative materials receives via cosmic radiation, radioactive elements present in stone, concrete and soil, etc., approximately 100 millirems per year. Therefore the

sum total dosage per person per year considering all sources should be approximately 125 millirems.

The fallacy in this reasoning lies in the fact that an individual receives radioactivity not only through direct exposure, but also through all material taken into the body in the form of nutriment. Hypothetically, if 125 millirems is taken in by a person in one year, that same amount also affects each producer in the food chain, man being the top of the pyramid, the consumer.

If this fact is not immediately unsettling to the reader, let him consider the cumulative effect of radioactive leakages from other "Three Mile Island," leakages from old underground test sites, the list goes on...

It is not an easy thing to take a definitive stance on such a broad, many faceted and, if I may say so, confusing issue. Nuclear power is here, it is presently providing approximately one eighth of all electrical power generated in this country.

Howard Baker, Tennessee's senior senator, has consistently maintained a strong pro-nuclear stance, having been instrumental in the political planning of such as the Clinch River Breeder Reactor Project, the Hartsville nuclear project, Sequoyah nuclear plant, and so on.

Mr. Baker, having just thrown his hat into the presidential ring, must rely heavily on the support of his home state.

We, as voters of Tennessee, not only have the right to express our concerns about nuclear energy, but it is our duty to speak out and let our opinions be known.

Your voice, in the form of a letter to Mr. Baker expressing your opinion would be most effective during this crucial period. I urge each and everyone of you to accept your responsibility as concerned citizens of this state and speak out against the further development of nuclear energy. This plea is made out of concern for all of you and for our future.

Candy Proctor

Seniors reflect on past, present and future

by Jane Mier

Graduation brings many things—caps and gowns, mad rushes to make sure that you've got all your credits, and those last, long reflections about what you've been doing for the past years and what the future might hold. Sidelines talked to several graduating seniors and got their reactions of graduation and how they think it will affect them.

Robbie Tice, president of the Interfaith Council, said that she had mixed emotions on leaving. "I don't think anyone can be completely happy or completely sad (on leaving)," she said. "It's hard to leave friends of four years and to leave this academic setting, but it will be nice to be out."

"But I think that I am ready to face the world," the Nashville sociology major added. "I'm kind of prepared but I don't know if I want to get 'out there' or not."

MTSU could use some improvements, Tice said, citing the campus parking situation and the need for consistency in organization freedoms.

"Out of all my years here, I only regret the fact that I never took a tennis class," she laughed. "I never could get into one and I always wanted to!"

"Ten years from now, I'd like to be raising a family," she said. "I imagine by that time I'll be out of the business world."

"I feel kind of sad as far as leaving four years of college and security," Mike McDonald, Mr. MTSU and past ASB president, said. "I also feel frightened and kind of challenged. It will be sad, though. I can honestly say that I've spent some of the better years of my life here."

There's no proper way to be ready for the outside world, McDonald said. The most anyone can do is to be prepared, be flexible and expect the unexpected.

"I don't think the freshman orientation program is enough; it really doesn't give new students a complete view of the university," he explained. "I also think MTSU could do more things in raising its academic status. We need to do more than just put out people with degrees. More emphasis is needed on the three R's, perhaps using proficiency exams and incentive programs instead of remedial classes."

"I guess I have done a lot on campus," McDonald laughed. "There's really nothing I regret never having tried. I get teased about it a lot, but one thing I can't do is dunk a basketball on an indoor court. And this year I just learned how to do it on an outdoor court!"

Looking toward the future hopefully and realistically, McDonald said that he plans to just stay alive for a long time. "Whatever happens is going to happen," he said philosophically. "I just accept life like it is. And ten years from now I still want to have this attitude. There are several things I'd like to do, but I don't know what I will be doing. I just want to enjoy it all."

Joe Horne, an ASB senator and political science major, said that he would miss MTSU for the "simple reason that I don't have a job yet!"

"I wish I had gotten a little more involved with things when I first arrived here," Horne said. "I kind of let my first two years go by without doing much and I think I might come to regret that."

"Improvements? Well, we've got a fine campus," he stated. "We try hard. Sometimes things don't turn out as well as we'd like but that's the way it goes. If we changed the place, nobody would know it."

Horne said he was unsure about his future. "I've always wanted to be a lawyer. Then about a month and a half ago I kind of changed my mind. I'm not sure if it's right for me. But years from now, whatever I will be doing will, hopefully, be right."

"I can't wait!" Karen Zimmermann, editor of Sidelines, exclaimed. "I have a sense of melancholy, because the more I learn the more I realize how much I don't know and how much more I need to learn. But it's been a long, hard haul and I'm tired and ready to face the world now."

Having worked since high school, Zimmermann said that she felt prepared and fairly confident on getting out.

"I guess I've done a lot and did all I wanted to do. I never worked in the ASB or joined a sorority, but those were not high priorities for me," she laughed. "I know that I haven't exhausted all opportunities available, but I've always had my time overflowing with things I wanted to do and did do. I think if you try to do too much you lessen the overall value of an experience."

"There's always room for improvement and MTSU is not an exception," she continued. "A lot of students see this community as an absolute and it's really a type of dream world. I'd like to see more people take advantage of the opportunities here, like internships. I also wish more students were aware of the positive effects they could have if they'd get involved instead of sitting around griping about things."

Ten years from now Zimmerman said she would like to be working on a good-sized magazine or newspaper, or living on the The Farm (see Tuesday's Sidelines). "But I feel like I do good just to make the most out of every day," she said. "I don't worry about the past or the future too much. If you spend too much energy on worrying about circumstances that are beyond your control, you're just wasting your time."



Photos by
Larry
McCormack

100 Days with President Ingram

Dr. Sam H. Ingram took over the presidency of MTSU on January 1 of this year, returning to the university after serving a four-year term as state education commissioner. Ingram had served from 1962 until 1969 as an associate professor of education, chairman of the education department, and later as the dean of the school of education, before accepting a post as president of Motlow State Community College.

One hundred days have passed since Sam Ingram took over the office of president of MTSU.

The days have been visible ones for the new president as he has spent a lot of time meeting with members of all of the 30 departments on campus, attended a variety of campus and community functions, and met with various campus and community organizations.

These meetings, according to Ingram, have been the most beneficial action that he has made during this first semester of his presidency (see story, page 1).

In addition to the meetings, several decisions have kept the new president's name in the forefront of

campus news. Of those, Ingram said that the Beasley decision was the "one that sparked the most controversy, or student concern."

Several weeks ago, a proposal by the new football coach, Boots Donnelly, to convert Beasley Hall into a dormitory for football players was met with heated opposition from the students. Ingram decided to put off the conversion until next year in view of the fact that such short notice had been given.

And in March, Ingram made the decision not to hire a director for the Learning Resources Center, planning instead to use the money for additional support staff. The decision regarding a graduate dean is the only major decision still facing Ingram that was left over

from the Scarlett administration.

But there are many other activities to occupy a president's time. In fact one of the things that surprised Ingram was "how busy I've been," he said in an interview at his home Tuesday.

"It seems that I never have enough time to get everything done that I need to get done," Ingram said, mentioning that he spends many evenings at the administration building.

To relax, Ingram goes out to his farm about every other weekend in Moore County where he raises beef cattle.

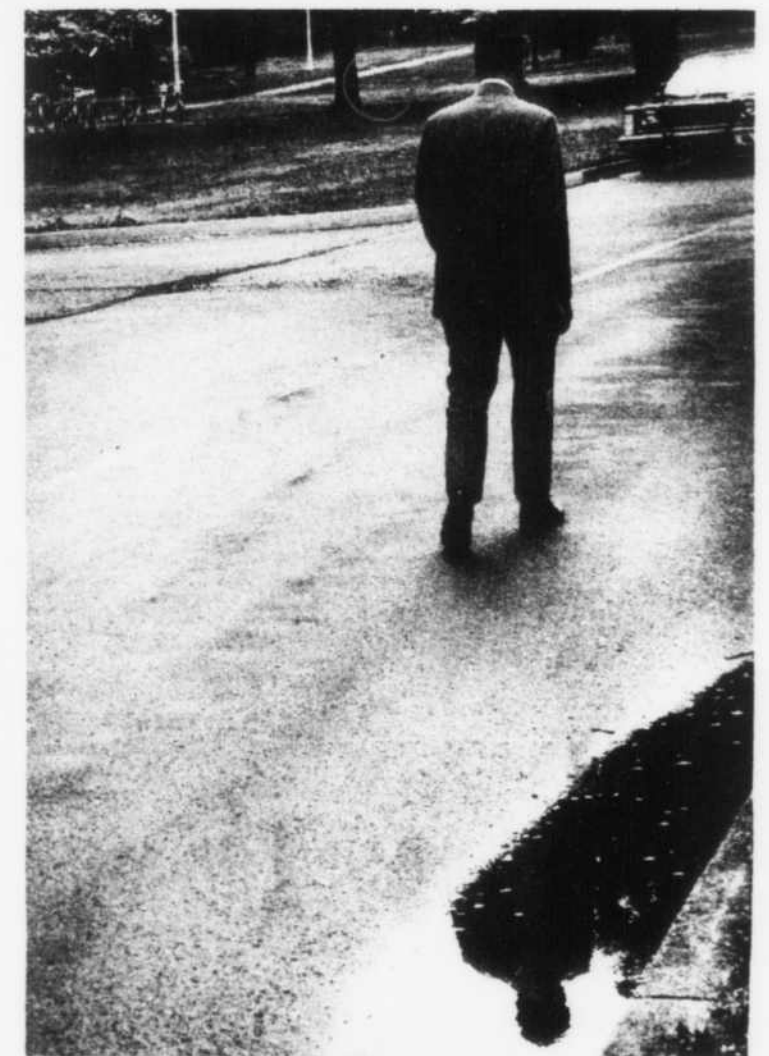
After some four months in office, Ingram has formulated some goals for himself and the school. First, he said that he hopes to look at the

pressing problems that have been defined by students and faculty members (the things like parking, lighting, and salaries, that you can identify) and try to alleviate some of the problems there.

Secondly, Ingram said that he will look at how we can better meet the needs of the students and the community we serve. "For example," he said, "we are thinking of expansion of the doctoral areas in departments like history, HPERS, English, math, science and psychology."

In addition, he mentioned new programs in aircraft maintenance.

Finally, Ingram said that he will be putting some energy into obtaining funds from outside sources such as more research grants and reaching more private donors.



Walking into a new academic year, President Sam Ingram reflects on his first 100 days.



A new Miss Black MTSU will be crowned tonight in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium to climax the first pageant sponsored by the Students United to Save Humanity (SUSH). The winner will compete in the Miss Black Tennessee pageant later.

photo by Gary Long

MTSU seniors hanging in with others

by Jackie Gearhart

Seniors at MTSU can hold their own with college seniors anywhere in the country, according to the findings of a basic educational testing project conducted on campus.

A pilot program, funded by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, was directed by Fred Colvin, associate professor of history.

The committee tested 440 freshmen and 213 seniors during the fall of 1978 and the results were pleasing, according to Robert Prytula, professor of psychology at MTSU.

The program tested proficiencies in the natural sciences, the social sciences and the humanities.

MTSU is the only four-year university that has attempted the

program thus far. The committee worked for about a year putting the test together, according to John McDaniel, professor of English who served on the committee. "We decided to combine national tests like ACT with local tests created by different departments on campus," he said.

"We were trying to determine what it is that generally educated people should know," McDaniel said.

The questions were tough, according to Prytula. There were quite a few questions that even he and Colvin said they couldn't answer.

The committee was required only to give the test to seniors, but they decided to give it to freshmen also to determine exactly how much students are learning during their career at MTSU.

There were basically three questions that the test should answer, according to McDaniel: "Do our seniors know more than our freshmen? How do our seniors compare with seniors across the nation? and How do our freshmen compare with freshmen across the nation?"

"We feel that the educational level of our seniors is quite good," Prytula said. They did very well in math and were able to communicate verbally and in writing.

"Freshmen were essentially coming in relatively low," said Prytula, "but they're going out in the 60th percentile in the nation."

Speaking of how well the seniors fared on the test, Prytula said "I strongly feel that the faculty is doing a respectable job, and our seniors can hang in there with anyone else."

IDIOTS

You won't find any at
Nathans, they are all
skilled, competent
experienced
Hair Stylists.
Call or come by
and ask for the
April Arithmetic Special



Don't leave school without it.

Now that you're going out into the world, you're going to need the American Express Card. It's indispensable, for vacations or business.

But don't wait, because we've made it easier to get for graduates. All you need is a \$10,000 job (or the promise of one). It'll be tougher later, so look for this display in the Student Center and other locations around campus.

The American Express Card. Don't leave school without it.



© American Express Company 1979



Inner Piece is our Taco Pizza.

Pure contentment and satisfaction. That's what you get when you taste that first piece of our new Taco Pizza. In fact, every piece is

loaded with cheese, beef, lettuce and tomato. With the flavor of Old Mexico. At Pizza Inn, that's what we call Inner Piece!

Find Inner Piece at
Pizza Inn

sophomores

WE OFFER SUMMER JOBS AND A BETTER LIFE AFTER COLLEGE

Army ROTC offers you a no-obligation, six-week summer leadership program at Fort Knox, Ky.

You'll earn about \$450 and an opportunity to enter advanced ROTC next fall. That means extra income (\$2,500 during your last two years of college) and leads to your commission as an Army officer.

Army ROTC also offers you new career opportunities after college—part-time as a leader in Reserve while employed in the civilian community or full-time on active duty.

For details and an interview appointment, contact:
Capt. Wayne Wildman
Forrest Hall
898-2470

THE ARMY ROTC TWO-YEAR PROGRAM.
FOR THE GOOD LIFE.

Harvin, Perkins face busy weeks ahead with recitals

by Jackie Gearhart

Two MTSU faculty members will team up on the violin and piano for several recitals in late April and May.

Laurence Harvin, head of the string division, and Jerry Perkins, chairman of the piano faculty of the music department, will open their spring concerts April 30 at Murray (Ky.) State University.

"Jerry Perkins and I have been performing for about seven or eight years now," said Harvin, "and began playing together at MTSU."

The tandem will appear May 6 in Oak Ridge's Civic Center, Harvin said, and May 8 they will perform at Belmont College's Massey Auditorium. The two will play May 15 at UT Martin and, as their final recital, will appear May 28 at Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City.

The duo's most recent performance was heard on WPLN radio's In-Concert Program on April 24. They played selections from Jeno Takacs, Richard Strauss, Pergolesi and Charles Ives.

Harvin has made numerous recital appearances and was a soloist with such orchestras as the Oklahoma City Symphony and the University of Alabama Collegium Musicum. He has appeared on national radio and played with WDCN T.V.'s educational programs.

Additionally, Harvin is a free lance musician and works with such Nashville studios as Columbia Records.

Perkins has studied under Leo Sirota, Jeno Takacs and Bela Nagy. He was awarded first prize in the American Music Scholarship Association Competition.



photo by Larry McCormack

Running for cover

Yesterday's rain brought out the umbrellas and raincoats as MTSU students scurried for cover from the inclement weather.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Dorm space open for those not taking classes

Those students who wish to remain on campus between the Spring and Fall Semester without taking coursework may do so if they meet certain prerequisites, according to David Bragg, director of housing.

The prerequisites are that they currently reside on campus, they will be returning to on-campus housing in the Fall and they sign a statement agreeing to abide by the same rules and regulations as full-time students.

In order to secure housing, these students should come by the housing office and file a written request. If their request is granted, they will be notified to come by the office before their last exam and pay for their Intersession housing.

These students should be allowed to stay in their current rooms until May 11 at 2 p.m., if they have a receipt for Intersession rent. Between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on May 11, they will be allowed to check into their Intersession rooms.

Jazz ensemble bound for contest

The MTSU Jazz Ensemble will perform in Murray, Ky., for the annual Murray State Jazz Festival on Saturday, April 28.

They will receive a critical analysis of their performance from nationally known jazz musicians such as James Aebersold, Ron McClure, Tom Harrell, Hal Galper and Ed Soph. Jazz ensembles from all over the nation will be present for the festival.

The ensemble recently returned from the Vanderbilt Jazz Clinic on April 9 where they were acclaimed "one of the best jazz groups heard in years."

McClure, Tom Harrell, Hal Galper and Ed Soph. Jazz ensembles from all over the nation will be present for the festival.

The ensemble recently returned from the Vanderbilt Jazz Clinic on April 9 where they were acclaimed "one of the best jazz groups heard in years."

Do You Wear GLASSES ?

Here's an effective new eye-exercise program that can produce astonishing results in a very short time . . .

The Bettervision Eye Clinic is now offering a program of eye-exercises that can safely correct most cases of poor eyesight—so that glasses or contact lenses are no longer needed. Originally developed by Dr. William H. Bates of the New York Eye Hospital, this method has been widely used by the Armed Forces, schools, clinics, and thousands of private individuals, for the treatment of:

- nearsightedness
- farsightedness
- astigmatism
- middle-age sight

For many years it was thought that poor eyesight was just bad luck, or something you inherit from your parents. Scientists now know that most eyesight problems are caused by accumulated stress and tension—which squeeze the eyeball out of shape, and affect the muscles that do the focusing. The result is the eye cannot form a clear image, and the world appears to be blurry. In people over 40, the natural aging process is also an important factor.

No matter what your eyesight problem the Bates Method can help you. This is a health care program, and will benefit everyone who follows it—children, adults, and seniors.

It is important to understand that glasses do not cure a visual problem. They are simply a compensating device—like crutches. In fact, glasses usually make the condition worse. Because they make the eyes weak and lazy, a minor problem often develops into a lifetime of wearing glasses.

The Bates Method corrects poor eyesight by strengthening the eye-muscles and relaxing the eyeball. You do simple easy exercises that increase your focusing power, eliminate eyestrain, and bring your eyesight back to normal.

Because the Bates Method deals with the basic cause of your eyesight problem, you can expect to see a definite improvement in as little as 1 or 2 weeks. Even if you have worn glasses all your life—things will become clearer and clearer, and you will have flashes of good vision . . . as you go through the program, these flashes become longer and more frequent . . . gradually blending into permanent better sight—at which point the exercises are no longer necessary.

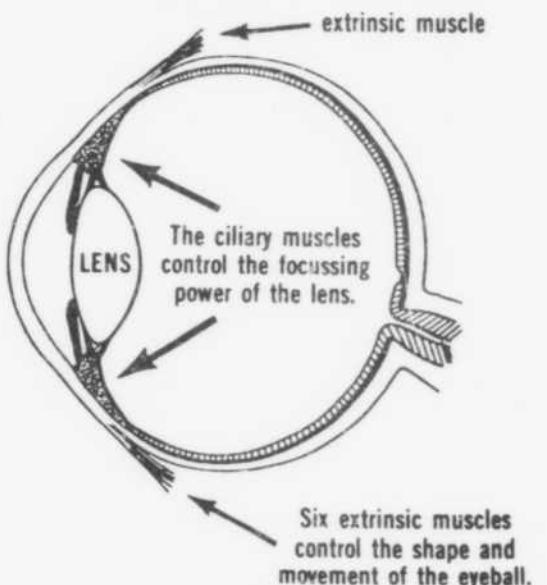
We usually find that people whose eyesight is not too bad can return to 20/20 vision in about a month. Even if your eyesight is really poor, within 2 to 3 months you should be able to put away your glasses, once and for all. Read these case histories:

The Bates Method can mark a turning point in your life—better eyesight without glasses or contact lenses. The program is guaranteed. Try it for 30 days, and if you're not fully satisfied, return it for an immediate refund.

Aldous Huxley—Nobel Author
"My vision was getting steadily worse, even with greatly strengthened glasses. To my dismay I realized I was going blind. On the advice of my Doctor I decided to try the Bates Method. There was an immediate improvement. After only 2 months I was able to read clearly without glasses. Better still, the cataract which had covered part of one eye for over 16 years was beginning to clear up."

Rev. Frederick A. Milos, M.S.
"By following the simple exercises given in this program, I have completely recovered my vision. Now I can read for long periods without my glasses."

Ron Moore—Technician
"I originally went to the Clinic to deliver some equipment—and ended up trying their eye-exercise program. I am nearsighted, and have worn glasses for 15 yrs. In just 3 weeks after starting the program, my eyesight has already improved to the point where I can now drive, do business, and watch T.V.—all without my glasses!"



This program has been specially designed for the individual to exercise at home. Written in simple non-technical language, it gives you all the guidance you need to regain natural healthy vision in just 1/2 hour a day: illustrated booklet, complete step-by-step instructions, plus special charts and displays to ensure you make rapid progress. The program is fully guaranteed and there's nothing more to buy.

By following this program, you will soon be able to see clearly without glasses. It's up to you. Ordering the Bates Method can be one of the best decisions you ever made. So do it now—before you get sidetracked and forget. Fill out the order coupon, attach your check for \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling, and mail it to us today!

If you have any questions regarding this program, please call us at (415) 763-6699. Our qualified operator will be glad to help you.

Bettervision Eye Clinic
Pacific Building,
16th & Jefferson,
Oakland, CA 94612
Allow 1 to 2 weeks for delivery.
CA residents must add 6 1/2% sales tax.



NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

3 2621

HOW TO GET A HEAD START ON LIFE AFTER COLLEGE.

Your college degree will get you started in life after college. Army ROTC will give you a head start while you're still in college.

Army ROTC offers you management training. Leadership experience. And a commission as an Army officer. Extra credentials

that will set you apart in the job market.

You'll also earn \$2,500 during your two years in advanced ROTC and new career opportunities upon graduation as a leader in the active Army, Reserve or National Guard.

Here's how to get started:

THE EARLY START

Start Army ROTC during your freshman or sophomore year with no obligation. You'll find a curriculum that's exciting and flexible enough to fit your class schedule and academic needs.

THE JUMP START

If you're a veteran or Junior ROTC graduate, then you're a jump ahead. You're already eligible to enter advanced ROTC.

THE BASIC START

If you're about to finish your sophomore year, apply now for our six-week summer Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Ky. You'll earn \$450 and the opportunity to enter advanced ROTC next fall.

For details, contact: **Capt. Wayne Wildman**
Forrest Hall
898-2470

ARMY ROTC. FOR THE GOOD LIFE.

\$UMMER JOBS

Norrell Temporary Services offers summer and school break jobs to students. From one day assignments to several weeks or longer. You can earn as much as \$1500.00 during June, July and August.

We specialize in office and light warehousing positions from file clerks, secretaries, typists, accounting clerks, survey workers to inventory takers, packers and shipping clerks.



You can work every day or a few days depending upon your summer vacation plans.

Call your nearest Norrell office to get all the details. There's never any placement fee or contract to sign. Supplement your college expenses by working when and where you want with the fastest growing temporary service in the country.

CHARLESTON . . . (803) 572-1911
GREENVILLE . . . (803) 271-4811
GREENSBORO . . . (919) 378-0933
CHARLOTTE . . . (704) 372-9710
MEMPHIS
Midtown (901) 274-4241
Poplar Pike (901) 761-3860
NASHVILLE (615) 254-7673
CHATTANOOGA . . . (615) 875-5555

Norrell
SERVICES, INC.

OFFICES COAST TO COAST . . .
LOOK IN THE WHITE PAGES AND CALL THE
NORRELL OFFICE NEAREST YOU



Bobby Lawrence, Lisa Jorgensen, James Houk and an unidentified dragon will be participants in the Medieval Banquet.

Cookbook is mix of German recipes

by Lisa Human

There is much more to German cooking than preparing sauerkraut and apple strudel, and students in Ortrun Gilbert's honors class proved this by cooking German meals every day during intersession last year and publishing their recipes in a cook book now on sale in the bookstore.

It all started when a group of students went to Germany with Gilbert and tried some German

Heating plant will be working

You may have noticed the loud noise and great clouds of steam over on the northwest side of campus near Murphy Center. Those are signs that our new heating plant, after over one year of construction, is completed and in working condition.

The coal-powered steam heating plant has been undergoing tests this week, such as those conducted by the environmental pollution agency and other inspections, and will be turned over for university use sometime this summer, according to Dan Hardy, the mechanical superintendent for construction of the plant.

Construction of the plant began in December, 1977, and will produce heat for all campus facilities by the use of coal.

dishes of which they were especially fond. Upon their return to the states, the students commented that it would be nice to be able to have some of that good food again.

Their wishes were granted. Gilbert arranged to teach an honors course that would allow the students to cook some of the same dishes they had tasted in Germany.

Every evening the 12 students in the class drew cards to determine which cooking group they would be in for the next day. The class was divided into three groups of four that changed depending upon who drew what card. Each group was required to cook the complete meal that Gilbert gave them.

By four the next afternoon, the group would get together and

translate their German menus into English and the metric numbers into the familiar American system.

At 6 p.m. the meal, which usually consisted of soup, vegetables, meat, beverage and desert, had to be completed.

"Each group only cooked enough for four people," Gilbert said, "so we got little bowls and gave everyone a taste of everything."

"We made them eat it all too," Gilbert remarked. "That is the German way, to clean everything on your plate."

"Eating that way filled you up," Wiebke Howell, teaching assistant and native of Germany, said.

Gilbert said she was pleased with how well the program was received. In addition to helping the students become more familiar

with the German language and the metric system, the students learned to economize and make food go a long way.

Other students who participated in the program were Mary Barrett, Larry Benfield, Anne Bunyan, Gail Duncan, Eloise Flynn, Nancy Hartman, Bill Malone, Liselotte Maples, Julie Sharpton, Sharon Stancliff and Steve Strunk.

After the class was completed, a 125-page cookbook, containing each of the recipes the students cooked, was published. The recipes, along with hints on how to save food and cook quick and efficiently are in both German and English.

The cookbook is on sale now in the bookstore for \$3.50. Have a nice meal and "Guten Appetit!"



Dancing girls will entertain the revelers at tomorrow's medieval festival.

photos by Larry McCormack

Ye olde customs [continued from page 1]

also vanquishes a Turkish Knight and marries the King of Egypt's daughter, Sabra," Jorgensen explains.

A Court of Love will be held to help those who are having love-life problems. A May Queen is selected and she, along with a few others, try and solve any lovers' problems that might be presented to them.

The food isn't just regular food given a medieval name. The class actually researched the recipes, and most of the food is authentic medieval fare. Included are such delicacies as brie tarts, golden soup, cornish pasties, roast pork with boars tail sauce, tart for an

ember day, marchpane, and to wash it all down—cider.

But the food isn't the only thing that was researched. Class member Kim Cantrell, in order to find just the right part to take for the banquet, actually traced her family heritage and found that her ancestors were once in the court of Henry II. Saturday she will become Ariel de Chantrelle, lady in waiting to Eleanor of Aquitaine.

Cantrell is also the "mistress of the wenches" and is in charge of picking the site and decorating it. "We wanted the scene to be not only intellectual but sensual as well," Cantrell said. She also

designed and made most of the costumes for the festival.

Ramona Pope will be "Alonia the minstrel" and will be playing the recorder for the musical entertainment of the day.

The purpose of the days events, according to Lisa Jorgensen, is to experience what medieval time and feasts were like. "We want to experience what people did during their free time," Jorgensen said.

If you happen to pass the Kappa Sigma house Saturday, don't be surprised if you spot some kings and queens, princes and princesses, as well as all types of "commoners."

Appearing in concert May 12 at Opryland

C'est CHIC
"Le Freak" "I want your love" "Dance, Dance, Dance"

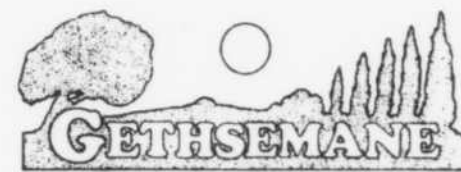
May 12
6PM and 8PM
Gaslight Theatre
Concerts included in Opryland
price of admission. Admission on a first-come,
first-served basis.



Your kind of Music!
Your kind of Fun!

April 30 - May 5

April 30 - May 5



710 MEMORIAL BLVD. MEMORIAL VILLAGE
MURFREESBORO TN 37130 (615) 893-9344

1st Anniversary Sale Bibles - 15% to 30%

OPEN BIBLES
(KJV)
20% OFF

New Scofields
(Red letter edition)
20% OFF

Thompson Chain Reference
(Black Letter)
30% OFF

New International Version
20% OFF

New Scofields
(Black Letter Edition)
25% OFF

Open Bibles
(NAS)
15% OFF

All other Bibles 15% OFF

All Gospel Albums and Tapes
20% OFF
Sheet Music 15% OFF

Gift Items
25% OFF

All Clocks 25% OFF
Large Selection - Books 40% OFF
All other Books - 10% OFF

Great Selection
of Mothers Day
Gifts and Cards

Entertainment



Al Jardine, Carl Wilson and Mike Love—after 18 years, the surfing goes on.

Beach Boys bring back memories of care-free days of sun and surf

by Bill Ray

The "waves came up" Tuesday night in the Murphy Center as the Beach Boys played to a house of about 6,000 "surfers."

It was a night to reminisce as the band opened with "California Girls," the quintessential Beach Boys song from the early years, and "Sloop John B." Mike Love's antics on stage carried the group as well as entertaining the audience and thrilling the girls to whom he was singing.

But the concert wasn't exactly in

the spirit of the 60s, for the performers seemed to be lacking something: good health. Missing was drummer Dennis Wilson, lead singer Love was complaining of sinus problems and "Brother Brian" Wilson left after playing halfway through the first set and came back only for the encore.

After playing "Shortnin' Bread," a new song off their album "L.A. Light," the audience was carried through the past with a series of old hits including "Be True to Your School," "God Only Knows," "On

the Run," "Sitting on Top of the World" with Love's "very favorite car song," "Little Deuce Coupe" bringing the crowd to their feet.

Moving into their new "disco beat" with "Here Comes the Night," the group went "way far back with some ring old and musty": "Little Surfer Girl," and continued the rest of the night with the beach and sunshine music of Southern California from the 50s and 60s.

Roy Orbison, complete with sunglasses, was present at the concert and Love, who played with the rest of the Beach Boys behind Orbison, dedicated one number to him.

Finishing the night were hits like "Help Me Rhonda," "Wouldn't It Be Nice," "Rock 'n Roll Music," "I Get Around" and an encore of "Good Vibrations," Barbara Ann" and "Fun, Fun, Fun," one of the group's first hits in the style of Chuck Berry.

Opening act was Ian Matthews, a British-born rocker whose best songs were his hits "Gimme an Inch, Girl" and "Shake it Baby," his current hit, which brought the most response from the audience.

One of the show's problems was the sound system, as crews ineffectively worked to repair equipment. Cases of feedback and excessive reverberations were quite frequent from the five tons of sound equipment suspended from the ceiling.

However it was a night to remember as the 18-year-old group returned to the stage again, bringing back memories of those care-free days of sun and surf.



photos by Robin Rudd

Mike Love sings "California Girls" to the Southern girls in the audience.

Calendar

FRIDAY

Installation Banquet and Meeting: Delta Pi Epsilon; 4-8 p.m., JUB Dining Room B and 7-10 p.m., JUB Tennessee Room

Miss Black MTSU Pageant: SUSH; 7 p.m., DA Auditorium

Dance: Omega Psi Phi; 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Murphy Center Dance Studio A

SATURDAY

Conference and Luncheon: Business Education; 8 a.m.-2 p.m., JUB Dining Room B and Tennessee Room

Track: Tenn. Intercollegiate Championships; 11 a.m., Jones Field Track

Basketball Game: Omega Psi Phi; noon-2 p.m., AM Gym

Quality Control Conference: Continued Education; 9 a.m.-noon, UC 318

Baseball: MTSU vs Eastern; 1 p.m., Banquet: Alumni; 6:30 p.m., Murphy Center

Spring Formal: Chi Omega; 7 p.m.-1 a.m., Civic Hall, Nashville

SUNDAY

Picnic: Phi Mu Alpha; noon-6 p.m., Picnic Area

Senior Recital: Key Wetzel; 8 p.m., UC Theatre

MONDAY

Banquet: Agriculture Dept.; 7 p.m., JUB Tennessee Room

The Low-Down

by Ken Jobe



Three new albums and the confirmation of the Jacksons' concert are on the agenda for this week.

The Jacksons, Foxy and Sister Sledge concert has been confirmed by Centra-Tik. The concert will be at the Municipal Auditorium, Friday, May 18, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 for the first 3,000 and \$8.50 for the remaining and will be on sale at all Centra-Tik outlets starting Monday. This is part of the first U.S. tour the Jacksons have done in 5 years and it looks like it's going to be well worth the wait.

The Village People and Gloria Gaynor will be at the Municipal Auditorium, Thursday, May 15. Tickets are \$7.50 advance, \$8.50 day of the show and are available at all Sound Seventy Ticket locations.

Chic will perform at Opryland, Saturday, May 12. They will be inside the park at the Gaslight Theater for two shows at 6 and 8 p.m. The concert is free with your admission to the park.

Moving along to the new albums, Bernie Worrell, the keyboard player for Parliament, has released a solo album called *All the Woo in the World*.

The album has the Parliament sound to it and features George Clinton, Bootsey Collins and all the gang on it. Worrell has not left the group.

Worrell co-wrote such songs as "Flashlight," "Aqua Boogie" and "Bootzilla" and co-wrote all the songs on this album.

"Insurance Man for the Funk" (A "Motherhip Connection"-type song) and "Much Thrust" (with Bootsey singing on it) are the high points of the album. A must for all P-Funk fans.

Brick's *Stoneheart* album is filled with good music but lacks a fast-paced jam like "Dazz," "Dusic" or "We Don't Wanna Sit Down."

Instrumentation is the high point of this album. Particularly on the title cut, "Stoneheart." The bass guitarist really stands out and Jimmy Brown's flute has become a Brick trademark. "Raise Your Hands" and "Life is What You Make It" are also good cuts.

It's been twenty months since Brick's last album. It's about time.

A new group, McFadden and Whitehead, have out an album that will definitely go places.

This male duo has tremendous potential. They can change from fast-moving disco to slow ballads extremely well. They also have nice, ear-pleasing voices and are experienced writers, writing all the songs on this album.

McFadden and Whitehead is a great album. Listen for "Ain't No Stoppin' Us Now," "I've Been Pushed Aside" and "Mr. Music".

Have a nice summer.

MARKET PLACE

Apartment for Sub-Lease--1 Bedroom at Chelsea Place, water furnished. For more information call 896-2206 after 12 o'clock

FOR SALE: NEW MOTOCYCLE HELMET-Size XL.Want \$25. For more information call 893-5023 before 3 p.m. or 890-6021 after 8 p.m.

•Summer Jobs Available•Mur-freesboro Insulation needs full and part time people immediately. Please call 893-3772.

FOR SALE: NEW MOTOCYCLE HELMET-Size XL.Want \$25. For more information call 893-5023 before 3 p.m. or 890-6021 after 8 p.m.

TYPING SERVICE: Ridgetop, Greenbrier, and Springfield students. One week's notice required. 75 cents -1.25 per page Call Mike, 643-0325 (Greenbrier)

Mass Communications Majors--full or part time jobs available at Sidelines. Experience preferred, but will consider enthusiastic beginner who has had Media Writing 171. Apply 3rd floor, JUB.

Found-Brown puppy near Old Main Thursday. Contact Oralee Meyers 898-4957, K-12 Married Housing.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-The Middle Tennessee State University Upward Bound Program is Accepting applications for Male and Female Counselors, Recreational Director, and Drama Instructor. Employment begins June 1 and terminates July 20. Applications must be received prior to May 7. For further information, please contact Mrs. Emily Henry at P.O. Box 634, MTSU, or phone 898-2433.

Graphic Arts technician-experience with camera, stripping, and platemaking for newspaper printing. Salary negotiable. Reply - Franklin Web, 115 Beasley, Franklin, TN 794-7181

750 K Honda 1973 model 3,000 miles, luggage rack, crash bar, always garaged. Also 1974 Corvette- \$6,000. 896-4765

New two bedroom townhouse Ewing Blvd. all appliances, washer-dryer connections, 1 1/2 Baths. Water furnished. Call 896-4765

Help Wanted! Position available for a medical laboratory technician. Must have state license or two years prior training in a medical lab. Day work only Mon-Fri. Call 893-4480

Found! - Two Binocular Filters. In front of Smith Hall. For Information call Jeff 898-4727

Typing:Thesis, 661 papers, etc. Fast Service - Reasonable rates. 896-9375

KING OF VALUES

BIG K RAINCHECK POLICY: Big K values its customers and will do everything possible to have what we advertise. Should we fail and an advertised item is not received from the factory by the start of the sale, Rainchecks will be issued. Where quantities are limited for an item and number available for sale is noted, a corresponding number of rainchecks will be issued.

HERITAGE OAK FURNITURE

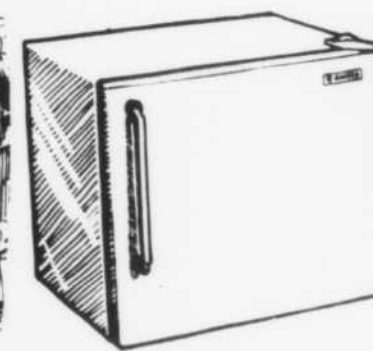
YOUR CHOICE

22⁸⁸

Easy to assemble furniture to accent your decor. Selection includes 5-tier plant stand, Etage, Music Center, and Storage Chest.



SAVE 7⁰⁰



16-OZ. REVLOX FLEX SHAMPOO or CONDITIONER

YOUR CHOICE

2 for 3⁰⁰

SANYO REFRIGERATOR 109⁰⁰

Perfect for dorm, office or camping! 2.5 cu feet compact refrigerator now at a low Big K Price. Model SR4802

MEMORIAL VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

MEMORIAL BOULEVARD—MURFREESBORO

STORE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. — SATURDAY 8:30-9:00 — SUNDAY 12 to 6 P.M.

"Just a country boy"

Socrates is hero to dean

by Angie Galloway

Ivan Shewmake is a doer, not a talker; though many will tell you he talks too much.

He has a hand in many administrative pots and is doing his own special projects in his spare time.

Shewmake, associate dean of students, claims to be "just a poor country boy from Warren County." Waving an unlit, slim, brown cigarette in one hand and a lighter in the other, he talked of his years at MTSU as a student and later as an administrator.

When Shewmake first came here, it was after roaming around the country in preparation of writing the "Great American Novel." When he married and settled down in McMinnville, his wife wanted him to go to college. He said he came here because the campus was "prettier" than the others he had visited.

"History, sociology and political science are the three basic things all people should know," Shewmake said. "History, because one has to know what the human race was about; sociology, because it teaches the dynamics of people; and political science, because it teaches the way decisions and societies are made."

As a student at MTSU, Shewmake was a member of ASB and the *Sidelines* staff. He wrote many articles concerning *they*. "He said all of his friends would sit around and say they couldn't do anything because *they* would not let them. 'Who were *they*?' he would ask his friends."

One day he challenged his friends to do something and see if *they* wouldn't let them. From his challenge, the Socratics were born. The organization was formed to help the community and the school without spending any money. They made use of old scraps and developed handicraft projects for the older people and children in the community. "We applied labor instead of using money or force," Shewmake said.

He said if one takes care of a lot of the little things, many of the big things will take care of themselves. The Socratics organized open forums between teachers and students, set up book trading boards and organized help for freshmen during registration.

Several people in the community received help from the group. Supplies were acquired by begging or borrowing from individuals or companies, Shewmake said.

After college, Shewmake joined the army and was stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex., in 1968. His favorite authors, Ernest Hemingway and Norman Mailer, told their readers to be in the front of the battle; to be an infantryman. Shewmake got a job as a personnel specialist and never saw any action in the field, although he requested for a transfer to the mechanized infantry.

One thing about the war especially bothered him. He would often sit and try to figure out what good rioting and burning buildings did. "It caused a lot of mismanagement and grief," Shewmake said sadly.

After the army, he came back to MTSU and became involved in the administration.

In 1972-73, Shewmake claimed he had the longest title of any administrator on campus. He was the "assistant to the associate dean of students for men's affairs" and worked on an assistantship under Paul Cantrell, dean of students. He then became the assistant dean of students in 1974.

He had been working with handicap students at the time, so when he became the assistant dean, he continued with his work.

Last January, Sigma Delta Sigma, the society for handicapped students, became a reality for a lot of people—including Shewmake. It was officially recognized by President Ingram and has had good response in making people at MTSU aware of the barriers, and hopefully the elimination of some of the barriers for handicapped people.

"The job of the disciplinarian is never pleasant," Shewmake said, "unless one is a sadist. I never have liked doing it (disciplining students) and I know I will never like it." The dean of men is the disciplinarian, but someone has to do it, he said. In 1976, he took the job of the associate dean of students, dean of men.

Claiming Socrates as his hero, Shewmake said, "Virtue should be its own reward, but one should never be virtuous to be acclaimed by other people."

Correction

Sidelines erroneously reported in the April 24 issue that a proposal for a Bachelor of Fine Arts major with a photography emphasis had been sent to the undergraduate council for approval. The proposal is still in an art-mass communications interdepartmental committee. *Sidelines* regrets the error.



For senior Ronnie Barron, farming is where it's at.

photo by Gary Long

Agriculture is way of life

by Patricia Bates

You can't take the farm out of a boy named Ronnie Barron.

Barron, who'll graduate from MTSU in May, said it doesn't matter where he's farming—in Brazil, Mexico or the U.S.—he still loves agriculture enough to make it a career. He hopes to teach or go into agricultural extension service work soon.

His degree in animal science will help him, he feels, pursue his ultimate goal—that of an "agriculture missionary."

Agriculture missionaries go to far-away places to spread the gospel of not only religion, but farming. Barron already has spent two summers in Brazil and Mexico, breaking and making the bread of life through this type work.

"I worked on a 2,000-acre Baptist mission farm in Brazil in

1977," the brown-haired, muscular Barron said. "We raised beef cattle, tropical fruit and bees. But we agriculture missionaries lived off beans, rice and beef." He also tested cattle for Bang's Disease, a common livestock ailment.

He stayed there until August, the Brazilian winter, and notes that an average day's temperature was 85 degrees. He says it was an interesting experience to learn farming so very different from Tennessee and Texas, his native home. His opportunity for the summer work came from the Southern Baptist Mission Board.

This past summer, he travelled to a Mexican village to help a large family with an agriculture experiment project which, he said, "went so well it might be done again" by his denomination.

He lived with a family that had

19 children, and a one-fourth to one-half acre farm to grow food for themselves and for profit. The entire summer was spent irrigating crops, planting fruit trees and building a workable vegetable garden.

"The village where I was staying looked like it came out of an old western movie," he laughed. "It was high in some Mexican mountains, and I didn't go anywhere except across the border to Texas once a month to buy the family supplies."

His diet was beans, tortillas and goat meat—things he says he "had to learn to like before he left."

The Texas Baptist Convention sent Barron to Mexico as part of their Rio Grande River Ministry.

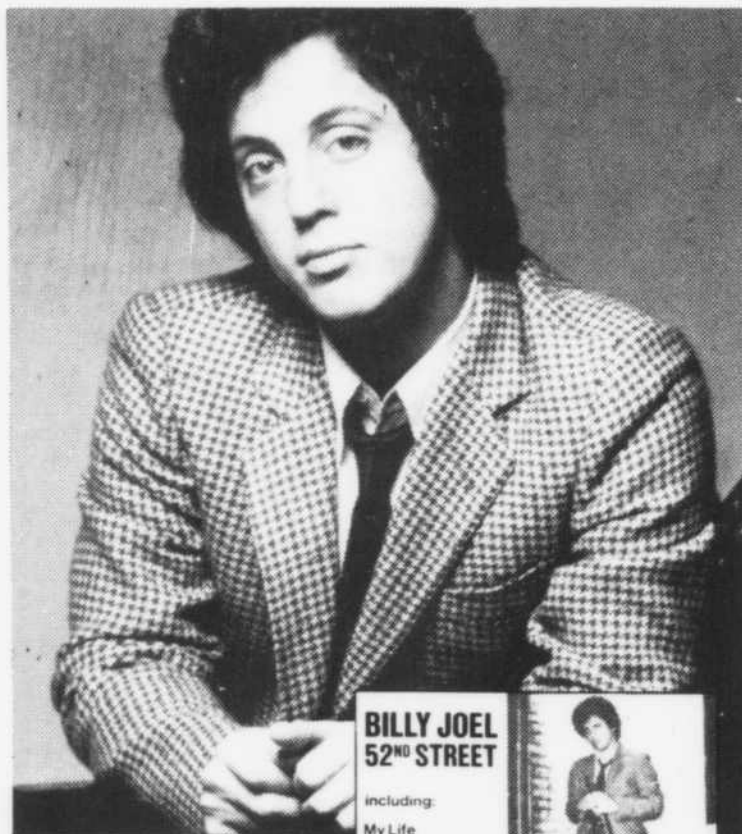
Back at MTSU this year, Barron got a job in spring semester with

[continued on page 9]

There are places on

"52ND STREET"

where **BILLY JOEL** still hasn't taken you.



BILLY JOEL
52ND STREET

Including:
My Life
Big Shot
Rosalinda's Eyes
Until The Night
Honesty
Siletto
Zanzibar



FC 35609

He's already made you part of "My Life." Now let him show you the rest of his turf, on his brilliant new album "52nd Street."

Millions of people know it well—an audience that spans all ages and all musical tastes. Billy's music has the kind of universal appeal that transcends all categories—and "52nd Street" is the kind of album that could only come from a genuine artist and a true musical giant.

"52ND STREET."

Nobody knows it like Billy Joel. His new album on Columbia Records and Tapes.



JC 34987

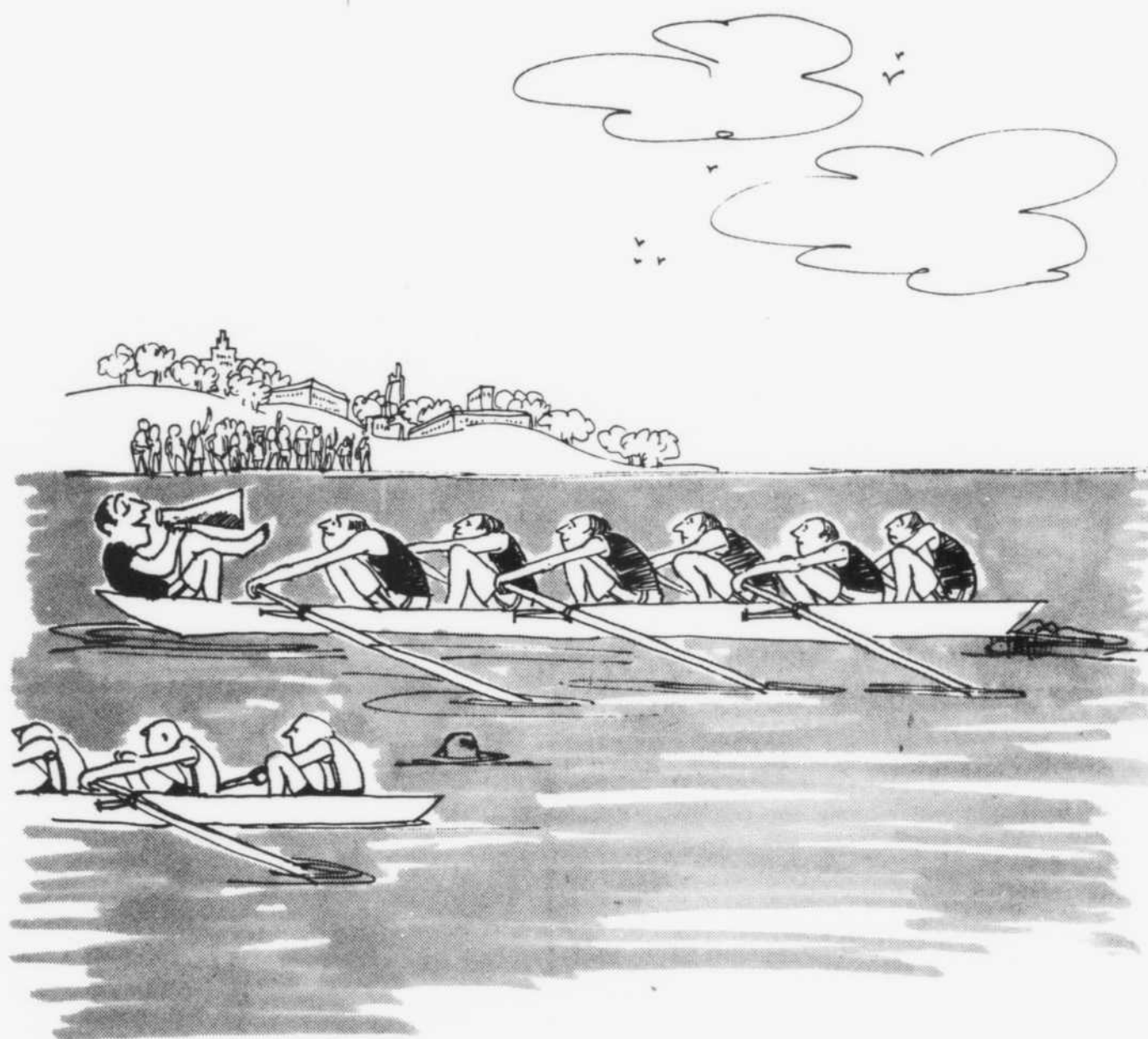
"Columbia" is a trademark of CBS Inc.

Audiomasters

845 W. College

896-0343

THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN © 1978



"Stroh's... Stroh's... Stroh's..."

Stroh's

For the real beer lover.



Now comes Miller time.



College campuses being infiltrated by unethical cults, Journal reports

"Unethical cults have infiltrated almost every campus in the country" to such an extent that the chances are good that "sometime this year, you will be approached by a cult recruiter," asserted a survey article on cults in the May issue of the *Ladies' Home Journal*.

In the *Journal* article, cult researcher Flo Conway said that "almost all the groups who are recruiting on campus don't identify themselves." She cited the Reverend Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church which often enlists new "Moon.s" through CARP, its Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles organization.

"They have centers on or near just about every campus in every state of the union," Conway claims. "They present themselves as a campus social club. People are

drawn into the Moon movement and will be there three or four weeks before they even realize that CARP is part of the Moon organization. By that time, they have sometimes become so trapped by mind control techniques that they really no longer have the free will to break out."

Margaret Thaler Singer, a noted authority on cults, stated, "One of the largest and most established cults in the U.S. today used almost line-by-line 'thought reform' techniques similar to those used by North Koreans on United Nations prisoners during the Korean War. While cults don't generally hold a gun to your head and threaten to execute you, social and psychological persuasion techniques are far more effective."

In some research that was done, it was discovered that some cults

were arming themselves. "Two of the larger organizations we found have been given instructions by their leaders that in case of what they consider to be blasphemy by outsiders, they should try to kill those people," Conway said. "And if they are unable to do so, they should kill themselves."

In the *Journal* article, Singer asserted: "The whole question of the First Amendment and what it does and doesn't protect bears closer examination as the result of the cults. Many of our most prominent legal philosophers are already beginning to take a look at the issues involved and are considering what are the legal rights of families within our society."

If unethical cults are permitted to proliferate unchecked, Singer added, more families could be threatened and more people would accept totalistic and totalitarian methods of group living without being exactly aware of what they were involved in.

Two weeks ago, the *Ladies' Home Journal* released a list of which cults are recruiting on which major university campuses.

The magazine said the research for the listing was carried out under federal National Institute of Mental Health grants and would be included in reports by behavioral science researchers to the NIMH later this year. Only one school in Tennessee—the University of Tennessee at Knoxville—was listed. The release said that a cult known as The Farm was recruiting UTK students.



Dr. Leon Nuell, chairman of the art department, enjoys a few moments with his secretary, Nancy

Dickson, during the coffee held Wednesday in honor of University secretaries.

Agriculture

[continued from page 9]

the Rutherford County Agricultural Extension Service. He works as a program assistant with low-income farm families, mostly teaching them techniques of raising hogs.

"Some of the farm conditions with these families were worse than I expected for this county," he noted. "Some pig pens here had mud knee-deep, and the farmer would still expect the hogs to live in that mess."

Barron aids the 500 estimated low-income farmers in examining their baby pigs and in total health care of the livestock.

"A lot of these people don't have enough money to vaccinate their hogs against diseases," he emphasized. "We try to teach them how to save money on housing, feed and care so they will raise larger and better animals that will increase profits. That way they can afford more preventive medicine for their livestock."

Barron said that so far he's been so busy during his 20-hour week trying to contact each family, that he hasn't had the chance to go back and second check on their individual progress. Since he's trying to finish college, he is wrapping up

work in his major and minor, which is vocational agriculture.

He has applied for a job with the state Agricultural Extension Service and a teaching position at several local high schools near his Mt. Juliet residence. Barron's preference for the meantime, until he becomes an agriculture missionary, is to be a vocational agriculture teacher. Yet there is one thing he'll always be doing.

"Whatever I do, I want to be farming at least part-time," he said assuredly. "I love working with crops and livestock and I like to help people."

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY OFFICE OF VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SPRING SEMESTER

CLASSES MEETING AT:

9:25 TTH
1:40 TTH
4:00 T, 4:00 TTH, 4:15 TTH, 4:15 T, 4:30 T, 4:30 TTH,
4:50 T, 4:55 T
6:00 T, 6:00 TTH
7:00 T, 7:15 T, 7:25 TTH

9:00 MWF
1:00 MWF
4:00 MW, 4:00 W, 4:00 MTWTHF, 4:15 W, 4:25 MW,
4:30 MW, 4:40 MW, 4:50 MW, 4:50 W
6:00 W, 6:00 MW
7:15 W, 7:30 W

11:00 MWF
12:15 TTH
3:05 TTH, 3:05 T
4:00 TH, 4:15 TH, 4:30 TH, 4:50 TH
6:00 TH, 6:30 TH
7:00 TH, 7:15 TH, 7:25 TH, 7:30 TH

8:00 MWF
10:50 TTH
12:00 MWF

8:00 SAT
9:50 SAT
11:50 SAT

10:00 MWF
2:00 MWF
3:00 MWF
4:00 M, 4:15 M, 4:30 M, 4:50 M, 5:00 M
6:00 M
7:00 M, 7:15 M, 7:30 M

8:00 TTH
TBA and Others

Tuesday, May 1, 8:00-10:00 a.m.

Tuesday, May 1, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 1, 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 1, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 1, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 2, 8:00-10:00 a.m.

Wednesday, May 2, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 2, 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 2, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 2, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 3, 8:00-10:00 a.m.

Thursday, May 3, 10:30-12:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 3, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 3, 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 3, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 3, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Friday, May 4, 8:00-10:00 a.m.

Friday, May 4, 10:30-12:30 p.m.

Friday, May 4, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 5, 8:00-10:00 a.m.

Saturday, May 5, 10:30-12:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 5, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Monday, May 7, 8:00-10:00 a.m.

Monday, May 7, 10:30-12:30 p.m.

Monday, May 7, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Monday, May 7, 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Monday, May 7, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Monday, May 7, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 8, 8:00-10:00 a.m.

To be arranged by instructor
between May 1 and May 8.

Butterfly Boutique

Come by and see
our fullline of all
your wedding
apparel needs.

Bridal Gowns
Brides Maids Dresses
**Mother of the
Brides Dresses**
**Mother of the
Groom Dresses**
Tuxedo Rentals

**WE HAVE
IT ALL**

Fight Inflation

"I WILL SURVIVE" NIGHT

BEER \$.50
DRINKS \$.75

Friday
April 27

Free Admission with MTSU I.D. or copy of this ad.

the

MET DISCO

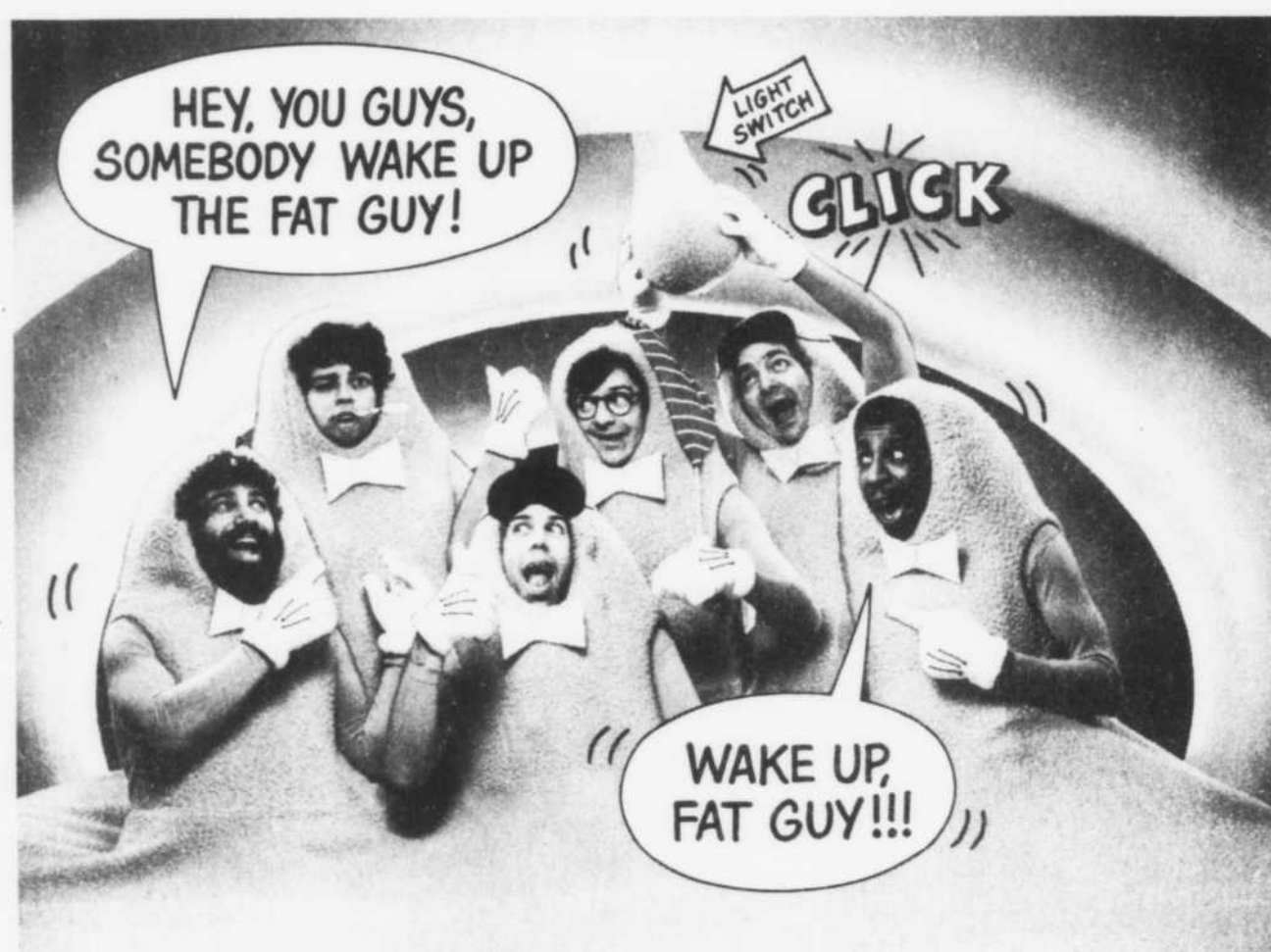
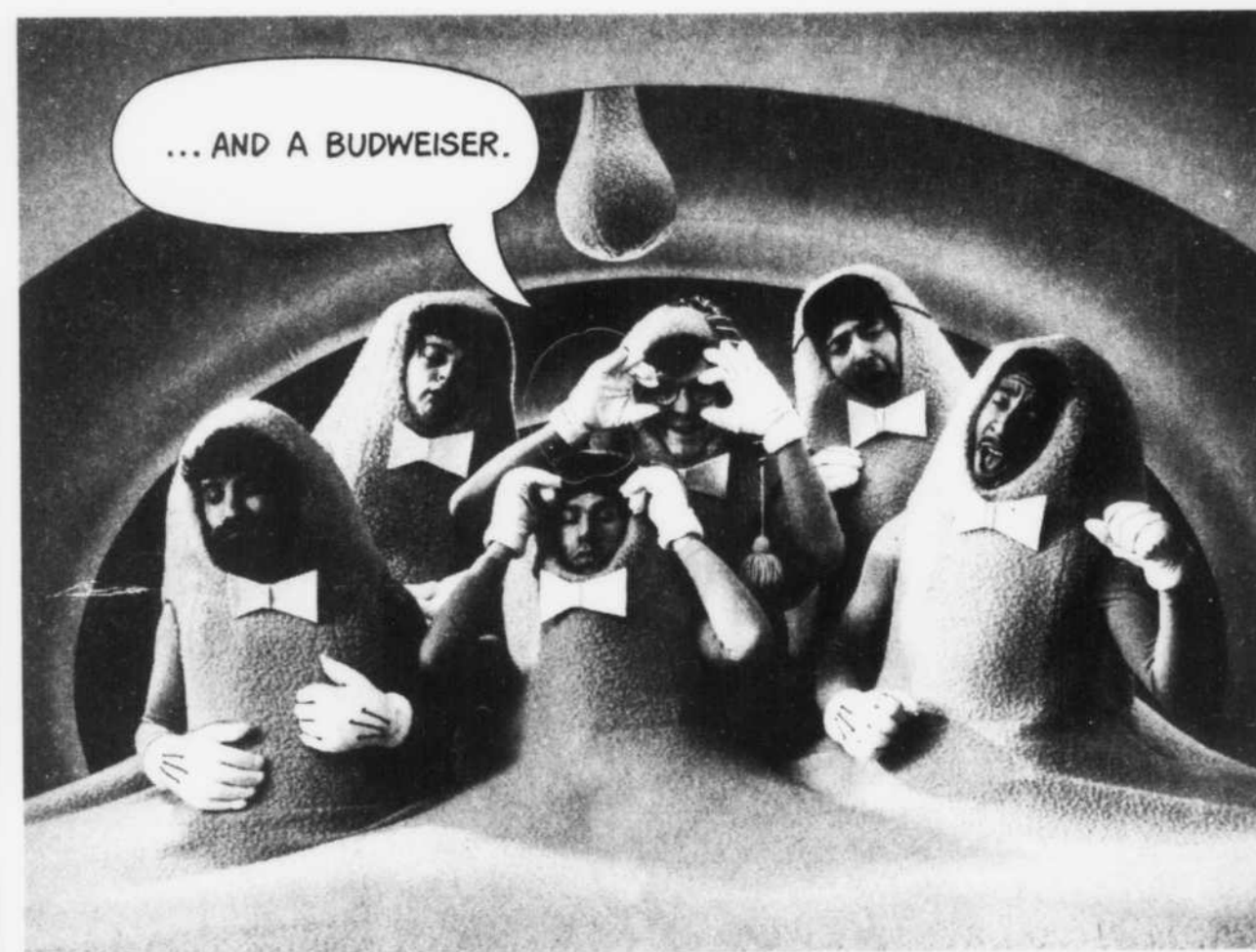
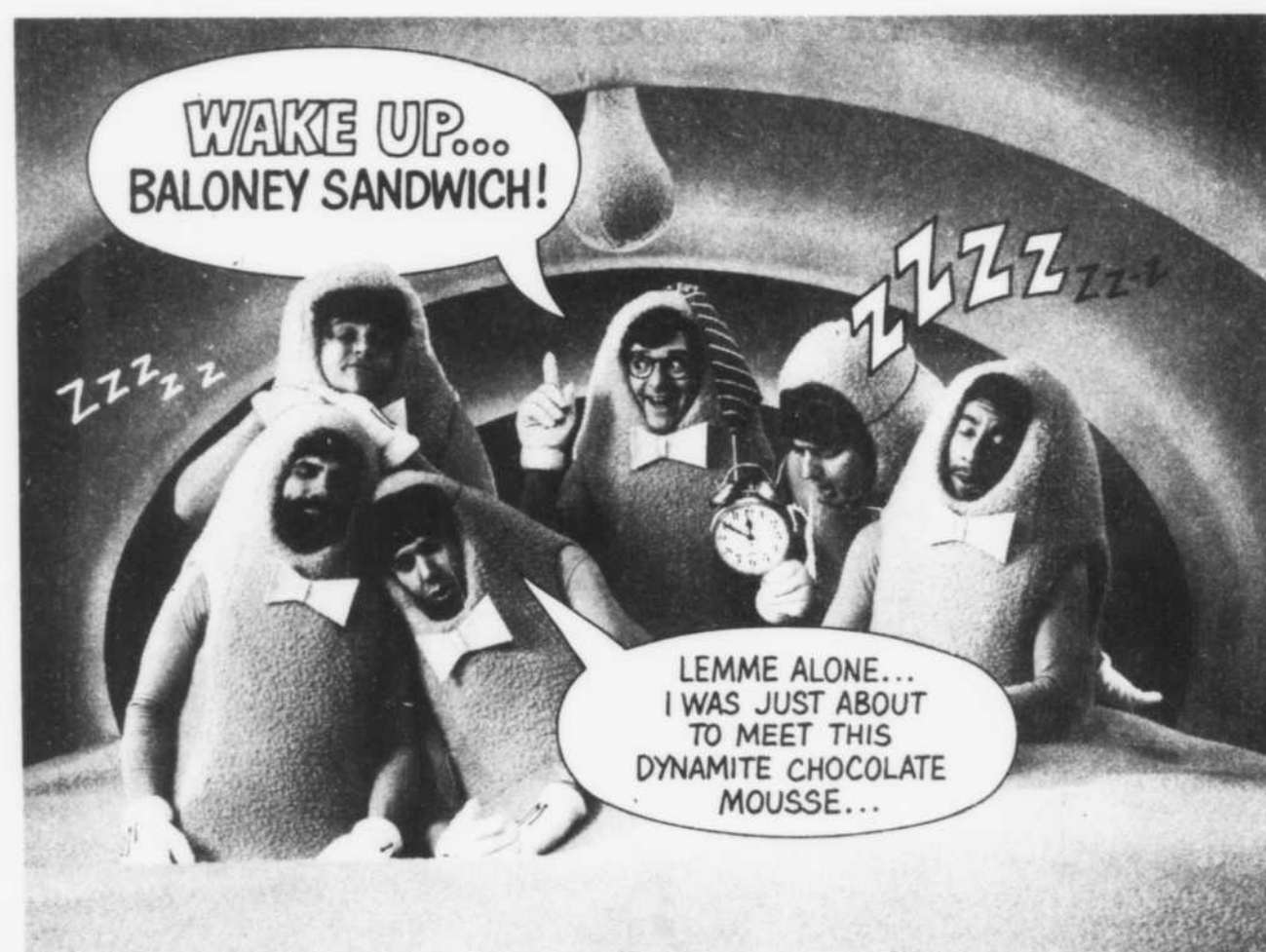
Budweiser®
presents...

presents...

the

TASTE BUDS

"MIDNIGHT
SNACK"



WATCH THE TASTEBUDS (IN ACTUAL COMMERCIALS) ON "SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE!"

KING OF BEERS®
ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS