The Activity Fee Committee

denied three requests for activity

fee funds and delayed decision

on another request for funds

The committee, composed of

three students and three faculty

members, decided the ap-

plications of Gore Hall, Phi Beta

Sigma and Phi Mu Alpha did not

Phi Beta Sigma, a fraternity,

plement a program for Black

was to lecture here, however,

Gore Hall had applied for

\$1,000 for lobby renovation.

The committee ruled that this

cancelled Wednesday.

Row debate heated topic

By GWEN MURPHREE

Sidelines Staff Writer

The proposed fraternity row was the subject of a heated debate Thursday as opposing forces met on "Rap-around," a WMOT-radio talk show.

Kent Syler, ASB president; Don Taylor, inter-fraternity council president and Kappa Sigma member Mark Floyd supported the issue while H-Hall resident Roger Fenner took the other side.

"There are two types of people against a student organization row," Syler said, "those who don't have the facts and those with a natural greek bias."

He emphasized that the proposal should be called a student organization row because any campus organization can build there.

Fenner asserted the ASB has never backed residence hall programming and asked Syler why he vetoed a bill to subject the frat row issue to a survey of on-campus residents.

He brought up the question of liquor on campus and Floyd said, "We will comply to the same state guidelines that residence halls do, but we won't stop having parties."

Syler said a system similar to the ones at the University of Tennessee and Memphis State would be used, where they have the same liquor laws, but do not openly "look for alcohol."

Fenner asked his opponents to elaborate on their reasons for wanting a fraternity row.

"Students can feel the lack of school spirit," Taylor said. "Greeks make up only 10 percent of the student body but have more spirit and stay on the weekends to support the university."

"Fraternities hold university together at activities such as homecoming," Syler said. "They promote alumni involvement and thereby bring money to the university.

The wheel tax was also debated.

"They are caught in the middle," Syler said. "Murfreesboro is the only city in the state to levy a tax on its university students.

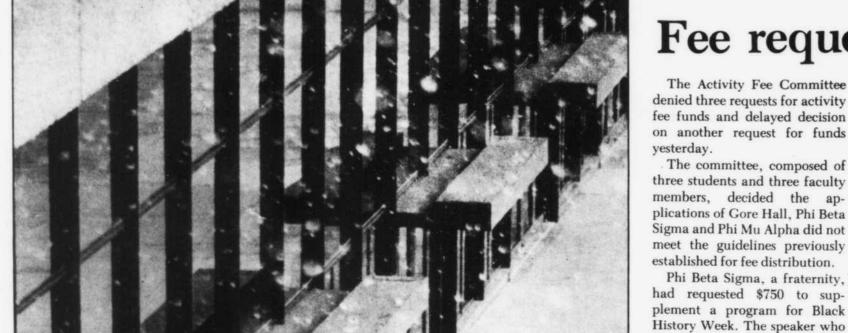
"Students are more concerned with the threat of a wheel tax than with the abridgement of their right to vote," he added.

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Perez-Reilly, foreign student advisor, said. The 1979-80 MTSU catalog shows that current in-state tuition is \$237.00 and out-ofstate tuition is \$737.00.

"Any student that is not planning to return to his native country after completing his degree at MTSU and wants to become a resident of Tennessee can be classified as an in-state resident," Perez-Reilly said. "Also any students that are refugees, graduate teaching assistants or are married to an American citizen can qualify as

is not considered when an alien applies for permanent status, she explained. Some students may receive permanent status by being a full or part-time worker and by having relatives that are residents here.

"I think some people might become resentful about these students getting lower tuition, but the problem comes in defining alien students," Perezrequest went against fee guidelines and state legislation concerning the improvement of

Music fraternity Phi Mu Alpha had asked for \$1000 for its 1980 stage band show. This show, "Fantasy," was produced last month. The committee decided it questionable to apply for funds for an activity after the activity had occurred and therefore refused the application.

Decision was delayed on the MTSU Energy Council's request for \$800 to begin a shuttle bus service from Nashville to Murfreesboro for commuting students.

In-state tuition paid by some foreign students

Fee requests denied

By CYNDI CLINE

Sidelines Staff Writer

Approximately 25-30 foreign students are paying in-state tuition at MTSU, Elizabeth

a resident of Tennessee.'

Length of time living in state

Reilly said. "Some of my

students have been living here for some time and have been paying taxes on property and income without being citizens of the United States. Can you call these people aliens?"

"I really don't think it's fair that foreign students can get away with paying in-state tuition," Denise Brown, a student from Florida, said. "These people are not citizens of this country and are coming here and are claiming our benefits as citizens. Personally, I think foreign students should be made to pay more than even out-ofstate people pay for tuition for the privilege of getting an education here."

Richard Keese, from Kentucky, believes that foreign students have too many privileges. "We let them use our military in their country, we give them foreign aid, we let them in our public schools for a free education, we even find jobs for them," he said.

Another student had a different view. "I don't think there is anything wrong with some foreign students paying in-state tuition, especially the ones who have been here for a long time and just haven't been able to declare citizenship," she said. "I think it's alright."

Sam may be late, but he'll be there

By LISA HUMAN Sidelines Editor in Chief

site on campus.

Sam was a little late for class today, but the teacher didn't seem to mind.

Nor did students in the Kensian theory Psychology class, who smiled as he walked in and chose a seat in the middle of the

MTSU President Sam Ingram has been attending classes since the middle of January. He has been to approximately 15 classes already and plans to attend at

Bill Walker, a December

graduate of MTSU from

Savannah, Tenn., died when his

car ran off of the Franklin

Highway Monday at 5:40 p.m.

Dan Stevens, Walker's

roommate, said Walker had

stopped by to see him at his

place of employment when he

was on his way to Murfreesboro

from Savannah. He had come to

Nashville for a job interview

He graduated with a degree in

with TVA. Stevens said.

There were no eyewitnesses.

least one class in each department before the semester is over.

These two avid joggers trudge on around Murphy Center through the snow and cold weather to keep in

shape. The weather has been a big topic of interest lately as snowball fights and fallings are a common

"I think this is one of the most interesting things I've done," Ingram said. "I've been very favorably impressed with the caliber of instructors and students."

Although he said he enjoyed all the classes, Ingram admitted he had a little trouble understanding calculus.

"I've learned some things in the classes, too," he said. For instance, he attended a class on

Geography and Earth Science

and had gone back to Savannah

to work part-time for his older

mother, Josephine Walker of

Savannah and two older

Another friend of Walkers,

Bruce Reed, suggested that any

friends who wanted to could go

in together and purchase a book

about Geography and Earth

Science and donate it to the

brothers and sisters.

library in his name.

Walker is survived by his

MTSU grad student killed

in one-car mishap Monday

brother.

listening and said he thought he learned how to listen to things a

photo by David Mudo

little better. "I probably knew least about an art class I attended," Ingram said, but added he understood more about what the art students were doing after he attended the class

His secretary schedules the classes for him through the departments. Sometimes the students are surprised to find the president in their class and sometimes they are told beforehand.

"I usually just go in and sit in the back," Ingram said. Sometimes he asked questions and participates in discussion, but other days he just listens.

With pressing presidential duties, Ingram's schedule sometimes makes him a little late for class.

"Every now and then I'm late," he said, "but a few students always walk in behind me."

Yesterday Ingram visited a night class. Tomorrow, who knows?

If you find a new studentsitting in front of you, look twice, it may be the president.

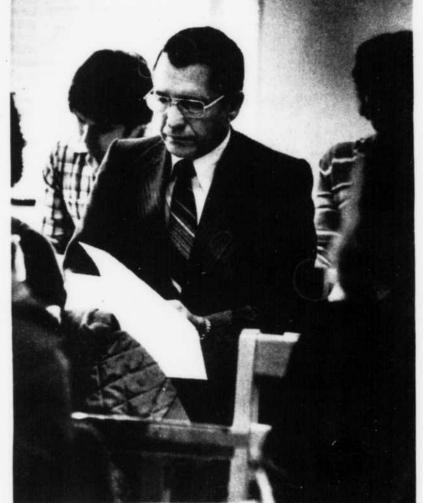


photo by Philip Prater

A new student? No, it's MTSU President Sam Ingram who has been visiting classes to get a better understanding of student life.

Sidelights

Mexico trip highlights credit courses

A trip to Mexico during spring break heads the agenda of field courses offered for credit by the department of geography and earth science.

Excursions to the Soviet Union, Scandinavian countries and a hiking and camping trip out West are planned during Intersession and through June and July.

The trips are open to students, alumni and the community, although students will be given preference should an overflow occur, according to Ralph Fullerton, department chairman.

Expenses such as transportation, food, lodging and admission to special activities are included in the cost, which varies with the nature of the trip and fluctuating transportation prices.

Fullerton describes the trips as opportunities for "maximum learning with minimum effort."

Anyone interested in any of the trips are urged to come by the department, at 301C in Kirksey Old Main, as soon as possible for details.

Learning disabilities meeting Feb. 12

The monthly meeting of Rutherford County Association for Children, Youth and Adults with Learning Disabilities will meet Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the courtroom of the Murfreesboro Police Building.

Dick Cummings, attorney with Legal Services in Nashville, and Maxine Mingle, paralegal representative, will address the

All parents, professionals and students are invited to attend. For more information call Joy Smith at 893-5798.

Two students receive scholarships

Two scholarships have been awarded by the Interfraternity Council to MTSU students.

Robert Bledsoe of Phi Beta Sigma and Charles Treadway of Kappa Alpha Order are the recipients of the IFC academic scholarships this spring.

Bledsoe, from Nashville, was awarded the active scholarship.

The recipient of the pledge scholarship is Treadway, a freshman from Jackson.

Both scholarships were developed to encourage the pursuit of academic excellence by fraternities.

Calendar

Friday

PEP Exam: UC 314, 8 a.m.-5

Middle Tennessee Clinic Bands & Orchestra: Music department, DA Auditorium, Saunders Fine Arts & Tennessee Room, 7:30 a.m.- 10 p.m.

Continuing Education: Bass Fishing Institute, MC Arena, Track, Dance Studio A & B & Swimming Pool, 8 a.m.-9

Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Championships, AM Gym, 10-Noon & 6-9:30 p.m.

Campus Interviews: Roses-Management Trainees

Saturday

Middle Tennessee Clinic Bands & Orchestra: Music department, DA Auditorium, Saunders Fine Arts & Tennessee Room, 7:30 a.m.-10:30

Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Championships, AM Gym, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

Continuing Education: Bass Fishing Institute, MC Arena & Track, Dance Studios A &

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B & Swimming Pool, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

Lady Raider Basketball: MTSU/Memphis State, Memphis State, 7:30 p.m. Raider Basketball:

MTSU/University of Akron, University of Akron, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

Continuing Education: Bass Fishing Institute, MC Arena & Track, Dance Studios A & B & Swimming Pool, 8 a.m.-9

Monday

Ideas & Issues: Lecture -"Donald Woods," LRC multi-media room, 8 p.m. "Sympathy for the Devil," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6

& 8 p.m. Wheelchair Basketball: Murfreesboro Police/MTSU

Campus Police, MC, 7 p.m. Alpha Kappa Alpha: Display, UC Basement, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Sigma Delta Sigma: Basketball Ticket Sale, UC Basement, 9

a.m.-3 p.m. Sigma Delta Sigma: Basketball Game, MC, 6:30 p.m.

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Students give school spirit to Gore Hall

By ANGIE GALLOWAY

Sidelines Copy Editor As one first enters the door, Old English lettering on the brick partitian catches the eye with the words, "Gore Hall."

A sweeping glance to the right reveals the MTSU logo painted on the wall, followed by the Blue Raider mascot chasing a puny-looking character holding pennants representing the seven other OVC schools.

Transforming a typical barren dorm lobby into a place residents would like to bring guests is a job Bubba Travis and Steve Love have accomplished.

Despite a note explaining why

this vehicle does not have a parking sticker, university

police slapped a ticket under

Blacks celebrate

February is Black History

Month and next week has been declared Black History Week on campus, according to Tommy

Brown, director of minority

"The Executive Council,

composed of presidents and

leaders from all black

organizations on campus, will

be sponsoring many activities

Black art students will be

On Tuesday, Feb. 12, the

council is requesting all black

students to eat lunch in the JUB

Bobby Jones and New Life

will be performing in the multi-

media room of the LRC

Wednesday, Feb. 13, from 6-8

p.m. After the show, the council

has asked students to attend the

lecture of Maya Angelou, who

will be in the DA Auditorium at

Valentine's disco, sponsored by

Phi Beta Sigma will be held at 9

p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Tennessee

Room of the JUB. Admission for

the semi-formal dance is \$1 and

a Miss Valentine contest will also

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Thursday, Feb. 14, the

cafeteria as a "show of unity."

showing their work in an exhibit

in UC 322 Monday, Feb. 11.

next week," he said.

affairs.

8 p.m.

be held.

history week

Gore lobby "looked bad and bare," according to Love and there was not a TV in the lobby

The idea was suggested by their dorm director Steve Mills in an effort to create an interest in the dorm and to improve school spirit.

"We did the lettering by drawing it from a piece of paper. Steve took a picture of the logo and put a negative of it on a projector and we drew the image on the wall with charcoal," Love explained.

Love, from Columbia, and Travis, from Antioch, used their own paint and did the drawings in their spare time. Love, a sophomore majoring in graphic arts, said they could have done it in two or three days but it has taken about two weeks.

"There is a possibility we will put something in the space between the Raider and the other character," Travis, a freshman studio art major, said. "A person's eye has a tendency to look from the logo to the Raider to the puny little man and then back to the Raider."

He used oil paint on the two characters and Love drew the logo and the lettering with acrylic paint.

The puny character is Travis' own creation. He claimed the Raider was just a copy.

They both plan to do original pictures on masonite and frame them on the walls of the far side of the lobby partitian known as the quiet room.

"We have also filled out an application for ASB funds to buy curtains and maybe a rug or carpet," Love said.



photo by Mark Holland

Rolling Raiders battle with police

Members of the Murfreesboro and Campus Police Departments will square off against each other in a benefit basketball game Monday at 7 p.m. in the Murphy Athletic Center, with the winner taking on the MTSU Rolling Raiders.

Money raised by the project will be used to help meet expenses to underwrite tryouts and preparation for the United States Wheelchair Basketball team. Tryouts will be held here during the week of May 11, and the Olympiad for the Disabled will begin June 21 in Holland.

"We're out to have a good time, raise some money for a worthy cause and playing a good game of basketball," University Police Capt. Larry Nixon said.

Officer Glenn Chrisman of Murfreesboro Police Department feels that the game "will be highly competetive."

"I think that department pride will play an important role," he added.

Led by the outstanding play of Wally Cantrell, the Rolling Raiders are undefeated this season. "I think that they (the police departments) will play all-out during the first game. It won't matter which team wins, we will be ready to play," Cantrell stated.

Wheelchair basketball team, and it will enable more people in the Murfreesboro area to see just how exciting wheelchair basketball can be," he ex-

Ivan Shewmake, advisor to

"It will raise funds to host the

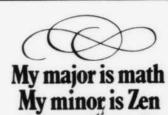
Sigma Delta Sigma, the society

for disabled students, feels the

athletes trying out for the U.S.

game will serve two purposes.

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White flakes of frozen silence Flying, falling Tickling my eyelashes And teasing the earth with a frosty Blanket.

Camouflaged in cold crystals Winter has crept in and claimed her Season

by Gwen Murphree



Heavy snow created a good atmosphere for snowball fights, (top right). On the top left Allison Clark tries to catch snow on her tongue. The bad—side of winter is slipping on the ice and have to come in out of the fun. (Bottom left.)

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This girl was just one of many who found the iced-over ground too slippery. The camera caught her in the ultimate embarrassment — a slip on the ice.

CAVERS

There will be an organizational meeting of the Central Basin Grotto Thursday, Feb. 14 at 7:00 in Room 311 of the U.C. All interested people are urged to attend.

from the editor

Snow:

Should not be used as excuse to skip

Students who live on campus should get up and go to class in the winter, even if they anticipate classes will be called off due

Many students simply do not go to class because they seem to think snow gives everyone a ready made excuse for not attending classes. (Perhaps a reminiscence of high school days when snowy weather often constituted a holiday.)

It doesn't. It is understandable that students traveling long distances cannot make it to class because of hazardous road conditions. Late afternoon classes are often logically cancelled because of bad weather. But students on campus should try just as hard to get to classes in the snow as they do when it is

In many cases, classes have to be cut short because there aren't enough people there. If students living in dorms and areas close to campus would go to class, less classes would be

High school days are over. Snow is no longer a viable excuse for dorm students to miss classes. It would be nice if it were, but it is not.

Draft:

Wildest imaginings may become reality

Today President Carter is expected to make the startling announcement that men and women age 19 and 20 will have to begin registering for the draft, but we still find it hard to

The questions many people have been wondering — "Will women have to go?" and "What age has to go?" - have almost been answered. But the real question that should be asked is "Why should anyone have to go?"

The idea of actually registering and possibly fighting in combat is unreal. The Vietnam War and its horrors hit the American public hard via the media, and it is only through old news clips and photos that most of us can recall it.

A war between the United States and any other country at this time seems almost an impossibility.

We have been living in a type of dream world. It's time to wake up, folks. Any time now you may be wearing green and getting shot at.

Although draft registration is not a declaration of war, it is two close for any of us to feel comfortable with. No one can tell us that war is not close at hand when the youth of America have been asked to prepare themselves for the defense of the

It seems far away, but Carter's proposal is a shock to our systems that cannot be ignored. It's closer than we thin

on the wall____

by Jackie Gearhart

Things are looking up, but they really get one down

Who ever said life isn't looking up? I think we are obviously optimistic, considering all the phrases we use with the word "up." I mean, I think people are really hung up on it!

If you don't agree with me, just look it up yourself, but be sure not to look it down, or else you might not find it. And if you find that I'm wrong, well, I'll just shut up, okay?

I know you think I'm making all of this up, but just let up on me a little and I'll write it up for you and show you that I'm really up on the thing.

Maybe I can illustrate it to you by telling you a story: You see, when my boy friend and I broke up, I was really shook up about it and he was pretty torn up himself. I sat up all night and cried about it. Isn't that what most people do after a split-

I hate to think what would have happened if we had broken down, or even just broke. I would have had to sit down all night and cry.

Well, anyway, I slipped up and called him up. I said, "Listen baby, we've really fouled things up. I think if we spice up our relationship a little, we wouldn't be passing up any good opportunities for a happy life. We need to shape up and try living it up for a while."

My boyfriend replied, "Wait a minute, honey, speak up. I've got the TV turned up too loud."

Needless to say, I was fed up, so I hung up on him.

Let me just put it up front to you like this: If you screw up something, and you just can't do it up right, maybe you should just give up on it. When you show up somewhere all dressed up and offer to set something up, but nobody takes you up on it, then face it, you're just messed up.

You've got to round up all your resources. You know, read up on things. Sometimes you have to lock yourself up in your room to do that though.

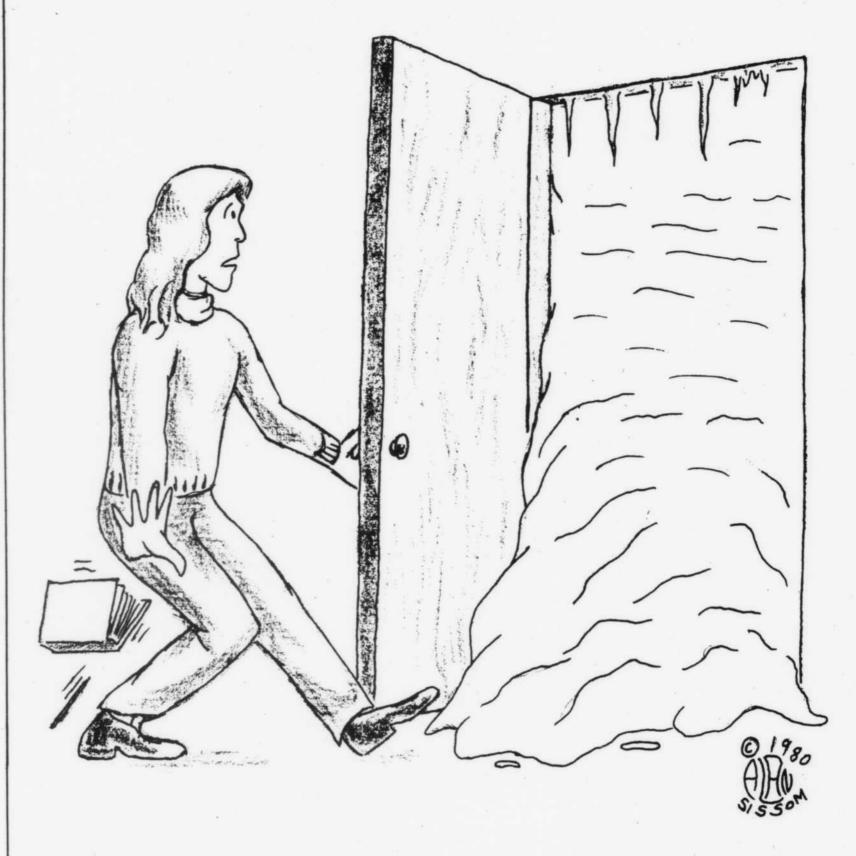
If someone offers you a piece of cake, go ahead and eat it up, but not too much or you might throw up. I'd much rather throw down, myself. Things can get messy. That's why I

always sober up before it's too late.

If I haven't convinced you by now that things are looking up, if you're still trying to get high, then just take this paper and tear it up. If that doesn't work then rip it up, but don't be so down about things.

Friday, February 8, 1980

Viewpoints



from cell block F

by Mary Ann Richards

unlimited edition.

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Her Name?

c. Most Unlikely.

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a. it is grainy.

b. it is overexposed.

back of the yearbook.

a. Girl or Boy Scouts.

c. phone book.

A-1 point

B - 2 points

C - 3 points

D-4 points

b. sorority or fraternity.

b. wear a name tag.

c. a John Nagey print in an

a. greets you at the back door.

b. gives you a tip and quietly

c. says, "What the hell are you

doing? This is our worst night!

Get back in the kitchen and

8. While attending a family

a. are introduced as the

c. hear your grandmother say,

"Haven't I seen you somewhere

d. are presently not on your

9. In high school you were voted

b. Best All Around What's His or

10. Your senior picture looks like

c. it is presently being exposed as

a neutral between two ads in the

11. You were denied entrance in

How to Score: (don't worry

someone like you never would)

family's alumni mailing list.

a. Most Likely to Fit In.

dining out, the

For those who aren't and never will be

Circle one of the following:

a. I think, therefore I am.

b. I am, therefore I think. c. I am but they think I'm not.

This column is written of behalf of those who, like myself, felt compelled to circle "c." The genetically blessed or naive reader who presumptuously circled "a" or "b" needn't read any further. Your ride's up. Get off at the next comma splice or typo.

TO THE LARGE MASSES OF SMALL PEOPLE:

I am a small person. You are a small person. It is small of me to write this column. But in my own tiny way, it's awfully big of me to be so small. I am speaking out for wee walking intermissions who, after a 30second in-depth thorough selfanaylsis realize we can't (like THEM) blame our inadequacies and lack of social claim on hypoglycemia and the want of nicotinic acid.

It is time we took our smallness seriously and, like molecules, unite and cash in on it. In a large way, we should be paid for our smallness. After all, it's not easy going around feeling like loose change in the pocket of you wearing?"

Jane Mier

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society. I propose a large volume book titled "Who's Not Nor Ever Will Be in America and Surrounding Solar Systems." It is a book about the ISN'TS in life. It's all about you.

I'm looking for candidates who are willing to test and exploit their smallness. If you're small enough to take the following brief quiz, and find that your smallness greatly excels, please send me your Social Security number, address and three references who can seriously vouch for your smallness, lack of personality and social acclaim. It would be wonderfully and expectantly small of you. Insignificantly, Ms. Richards, or What's Her Name. P.S. You're hopefully too insignificant to thank.

1. When walking with another, you notice the other addresses you while looking

a. in your eyes.

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b. your forehead. c. your shadow.

2. When talking to a significant other, the other says

a. "That's lovely; what are you wearing?"

b. "That's lovely; what aren't

Eddie Gossage

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c "That's lovely; gray on gray becomes you."

3. At home while sitting alone a. place the phone at arm's

reach. b. look your name up in the directory and find it misspelled

even though you changed it to c. take the phone off the hook so you'll never have to know WHO

4. When receiving mail you

a. save or frame mimeographed letters from vacationing friends. b. are thrilled with a Christmas card from your mother, even though she addresses you as "Resident."

c. don't have a mailbox so you'll never have to know WHO didn't

5. Which term can you best identify with?

a. mode.

b. medium.

didn't call.

c. means. d. all of the above.

6. Your friend would best

describe you as

a. a placebo.

b. a sodium-free meal.

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Perspective

from our readers___

Facts and benefits of fraternity row told

To the editor:

Once again a partially informed student body is up in the air over issues involving the Greek system at MTSU. First it was the party rules set up by the IFC which Sidelines harped on but never attempted to explain to the student body at large. Now the cycle repeats itself with proposed organizational

Here are a few facts:

1) Fraternities, sororities and other organizations who desire a house on the row will have to finance, build and maintain their own respective houses.

2) Housing these organizations in their own houses will open up considerable on-campus and apartment space for housing of other students.

3) The fact that members could

then walk to school rather than commute as many do now would open up many commuter parking spaces for the rest of the student body.

4) The building of the row would move the fraternities, presently the only organizations with houses, onto the campus and out of the community through which they are scattered. The city has been encouraging this for several years. 5) Having the organizations centralized on campus would greatly inhance school spirit. Perhaps by having these students on the campus during the weekends, other students would also choose to stay more often.

6) The row would reduce "drunk driving," which is a problem during open rush when rushees are driving from house to house and students must return home to campus. With the row, members would be housed where the party is and rushees could, for the most part,

7) It should be noted that the city of Murfreesboro desires the row and an agreement for them to build the street and sewers is not unreasonable.

Hopefully these facts will remove much of the controversy surrounding the concept of fraternity row and will make the benefits in terms of dorm space, parking and, most of all, school spirit, evident to the entire campus population. I hope that in the future Sidelines will attempt to inform the public as a newspaper should, rather than simply build controversy by printing only half the story.

There is one other item I would like to address. That is the news content of our "student" newspaper. Most of the stories are about occurrences which are indeed newsworthy, but little if anything is ever written concerning the activities of students and students groups. For example, there is no coverage of intramural sports. In a recent issue the ADPi charity fund-raiser received only a couple paragraphs in the middle pages. Most of the positive things done by organizations on campus go virtually without mention.

The fact is that Sidelines is content to sit back and hammer on a story for weeks, while at the same time failing to present information which would enable students to properly

evaluate the situation. Since Sidelines is the students' newspaper, perhaps it should make more of an effort to report upon student activities rather than solely on controversies

concerning tenure, etc., and should better perform their information service to the students by presenting facts

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next to last word

by Henry Fennell

'Strangest dream' foresees changing name of college

I find that dreaming can be a lot of fun. I also find that hearing about other people's dreams can be a lot less fun.

Melinda Davenport is always easy in my dreams. Melinda Davenport is a girl I went to high school with. Melinda Davenport was never easy in high school. Melinda Davenport is one reason I like dreaming so much. There are other reasons, but none are as good as Melinda Davenport.

Nobody I've talked to has ever admitted to dreaming about Melinda Davenport, so I find it hard to enjoy other people's dreams as much as I enjoy my own. Still, other people tell me about their dreams. I guess they believe I'm able to enjoy their dreams as much as they do. I don't think I ever do.

I don't enjoy all my dreams - especially the bad ones. I can't even recall ever enjoying someone else tell me about a

That is why I apologize in advance for writing about a dream. No, it wasn't about Melinda Davenport. I would start a dream about her with "I had the wildest dream last night." This dream is more in line with "I had the strangest dream last night." In fact, I didn't enjoy this dream very much.

I had the strangest dream last night. I dreamed there was a move on campus to rename MTSU.

The people who wanted to rename MTSU lived in houses with odd-looking letters stuck on the front. The letters were Greek to me.

The houses were all located on a certain section of campus. To be allowed to hang around that section of campus, a person had to be able to read those odd-looking letters stuck on the side of the houses.

The people able to read the letters entered the various houses according to the color of their shirts and/or skin.

When a person with the wrong colored shirt and/or skin entered the wrong house, the people in that house would become very angry. Sometimes they would call the police.

The people in the houses wanted to change the name of MTSU to Mu Tau Sigma Upsilon. The cheerleaders and the makers of parking stickers complained bitterly. They claimed it would put an unfair burden on them to jam those letters into a cheer or onto a parking sticker.

The best part of the dream came when I transferred to another school. That's about when the dream ended.

There is one other thing I wanted to say about dreams in general. It's impossible to find out if a person is lying about what they dreamed.

Oil vs. human lives — where are our priorities?

To the editor:

Ninety-seven days ago a foreign country defied international law and took 50 Americans hostage for blackmail means. These people as Americans were, and still are, entitled to protection from the United States government.

Two weeks ago, President Carter asked Congress for legislation to begin registering 18 to 26-year-olds for possible drafting. This action has

nothing to do with the crisis in Iran, however. What is it that could be so much more important than 50 American lives that revitalizing the draft system would be called for, when military action was hardly considered over the Iran situation?

The answer is oil.

The Russians have posed a possible threat to the US oil supply and the US will not stand for it even if it means nuclear

war between the two strongest nations in the world, which could easily result in the destruction of human life as we know it.

This should tell every American something about where our government's priorities lie. What kind of state has our country reached when oil is considered more valuable than human life?

There are means of energy other than oil available to us but they are not as efficient and big business would lose money, especially the oil companies. And that is why these other methods haven't been utilized.

America has survived without oil before and we could do it again, but it would call for sacrifices - sacrifices which our government will not make even to preserve mankind.

I, too, am proud of our nation and its achievements but we can't let our pride and loyalty blind us from mistakes being made by the government.

My personal priorities put my family, friends, fellow Americans and mankind way above oil and being able to drive my car. And while I would have gone to war to fight for the freedom of Americans, I will not join the United States in a war that would probably destroy the world over something as insignificant as oil. It's coming down to the final fight for that last bit of oil and that's too sad for words to express.

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Raiders trounce Tech

By EDDIE GOSSAGE

Sidelines Sports Editor COOKEVILLE, Tenn. — They came decked out in Halloween masks here last night. Some wore sombreros. Others donned army helmets. Still more wore hardhats.

One fellow even dressed up like a cheerleader from "MTHS."

Things were wierd. Really

It had all the earmarkings for a classic OVC duel between rivals MTSU and Tennessee

But things just didn't develop, despite the obvious enthusiasm shown by a small but sparse crowd that filed into Tech's Hooper Eblen Center.

The Raiders saw to that. They jumped out to an early lead and coasted on in for a 77-68 win.

The victory pushed Middle's record to 13-8 overall, 5-3 in the OVC. The Golden Eagles fell to a dismal 4-18 overall, 1-8 in conference action.

"I think this game shows that we have grown up," Simpson

said, gesturing to the partisan crowd that was filing out of the gym. "We are ready for road situations. It is a growing process for a team as young as

"For a road game," he added, "I think we played well, considering the circumstances."

The Blue Raiders provided themselves with a cushion after an excellent first half of play. MTSU led by as many as 18, 35-17, with 3:33 left, and went to the dressing room with a 36-21 lead.

MTSU relied on balanced scoring from four starters, as foward Jerry Beck picked up nine in the first half, Chris Harris and Pancakes Perry had eight, and Leroy Coleman added six.

Tennessee Tech opened up the second half showing a patient offensive attack. Beck was sent to the bench with three fouls with less than five minutes gone in the second half and the Golden Eagles whittled away at MTSU's big lead.

Middle Tennessee began

playing sloppy basketball and Tech's outside shooters began dropping bombs in the basket from the parking lot. Tech capitalized on key turnovers such as balls being dribbled off of foots and long downcourt passes going out of bounds.

Middle's lead was cut to five points on two different occasions, but the game was never in doubt. The Raiders

OVC Standings

Murray	.875	7-1
W. Kentucky	.857	6-1
MTSU	.625	5-3
E.Kentucky	.500	4-4
Morehead	.500	4-4
Austin Peay	.125	1-7
Tenn.Tech	.111	1-8

dominated from the opening tipoff and controlled the flow of the game.

Coleman came on to thwart any dreams Tech had of pulling the game out of the hat and dropped in 19 second half points to lead the game with 25 on the evening.

"Man, when I get it on my mind that I'm going to score, nobody can stop me," Coleman boasted. "That's the way you've got to think.

"They played me too tight," he added. "I'm quicker than the average player my height and I use it to my advantage. It definitely helped tonight."

Coleman also picked up nine rebounds while Harris snatched a game-high 12.

Perry canned 18, while Harris had 14 and Beck ten.

Beck's play was instrumental in the win as he picked up three big dunks that helped pick the team up when the momentum seemed to be slipping away.

The squad flies out of Nashville's Metropolitan airport shortly after noon today for a trip to Cleveland. From Cleveland Airport, the Raiders will drive to Akron, Ohio where they will face the Zips in a nonconference tilt.

Stanford's squad warming-up

By CAROL A. STUART

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. - MTSU's Chris Harris rams in two

Harris picked up 14 points and pulled down a game high 12

rebounds as the Blue Raiders beat Tech 77-68.

points before a small crowd in Tennessee Tech's gym last night.

Sidelines Sports Writer Snowballs may be flying through the air outside, but in Murphy Center's auxiliary gym the MTSU baseball team is busy throwing baseballs.

That's not at all surprising, though, considering the season opens in less than a month. Head coach John Stanford's team has until the first day of March to prepare for a home doubleheader with Georgia

During the fall "practice" season, the Blue Raiders ran their record to 31-4. Although the schedule consisted of mostly junior college teams, it gave the several new transfers and freshmen a chance to show their

"We lost a lot of players and we have a lot of replacements, but one good thing we have going for us is that we had a good fall practice," Stanford said. "We got to play a lot of new people and see what they could do and couldn't do, who we can depend on, and who's gonna come through for us."

As far as who he can depend on, Stanford is fairly decided about a possible starting line-up.

When it comes to the catching spot, the MTSU coach says he isn't worried in the least bit.

Senior Jeff Mallas and newcomer Mike Norment, a transfer from Columbia State, will be swapping up the behindthe-plate duties.

photo by Philip Prater

The left side of the infield is pretty well nailed down, too, by Mike Yarotsky at shortstop, and Greg Houts, a transfer from Chattanooga State, at the hot spot. Houts is considered to be the long-ball hitter of the team.

Across the diamond, Joe Petrea, a junior college All-Star from Illinois, is making a challenge for the first base position against Randy Goff, who held the job last spring. Although Petrea bats lefthanded and Goff swings from the right side, Stanford says there will be no platooning the best man gets the job.

Second base is another battle in itself. Junior Michael Tobitt and transfer Randy Starkey, an MVP at Cleveland State, are also involved in stiff competition.

The outfield is perhaps the only real unsettled area. In fact, except for All-OVC centerfielder Tommy Blankenship, Stanford says the positions are up for grabs.

Along with fielding, pitching makes the Blue Raider defense a strong one. Newcomers Steve Dunkin, Mike Freels, and Mark



John Stanford

Novack will join Tony Dawkins, Mark Smith, Tom Wilson and southpaw Art Whitaker in the pitching corps.

Weak hitting may concern Stanford a little, but he feels that his squad will be smart enough hitters to get by.

Last spring's squad finished third in the OVC, good enough for a spot in the four-team playoff. Because of a couple of new coaches around the league, Stanford thinks the OVC schedule may be a little tougher, but he still remains optimistic.

"It's going to be a battle. But we have the capabilities of getting in the top four and we should," he said.

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Sports

Lady Raiders' win streak ends

By EDDIE GOSSAGE Sidelines Sports Writer

COOKEVILLE, Tn. - The Lady Raiders had their 12 game winning streak broken here last night as Tennessee Tech beat MTSU 72-69.

With Tennessee Tech leading 71-69, Golden Eaglette Pam Chambers stepped to the line and iced the win with a free throw after Lisa Justice fouled her with seven seconds left. The loss marked MTSU's first conference loss, but the Ladies in Blue have already claimed the OVC crown.

"We got beat by a good ballclub," Inman admitted after the loss. "You don't mind it so much when you get beat by a good team.

"Josephine (Wright) and Ester (Coleman) got in foul trouble and that really hurt us," he went on. "We'll get another shot at 'em though.'

Tech had a 38-30 halftime lead after being ahead most of the first half. The Eaglettes led by as many as eight points on three different occasions, including the margin at intermission.

Tech relied on a tough aggressive defense to take command in the first half. MTSU would have been completely blown out of the game had it not been for an excellent performance by freshman Ester Coleman Coleman provided MTSU with 18 of their 30 first half points and also pulled down seven rebounds.

The Lady Raiders took control of the game in the opening minutes of the second half by forcing Tech into several early turnovers and costly fouls.

MTSU dominated until foul trouble sent Coleman to the bench with her fourth foul with 12:19 to play.

Hustling Josephine Wright, who was physically beaten and knocked to the floor on numerous occasions by the Tech defenders, followed Coleman to the bench with her fourth personal less than a minute

The Golden Eaglettes began chipping away at the MTSU lead that stretched to as many as

eight points and began to control the tempo of the game. Playing less experienced players in place of those in foul trouble, MTSU stayed close, but not close enough.

Wright and Coleman reentered the game with 4:22 left and assumed the lead two times. Tech managed to pull ahead in the final minute of play and forced MTSU to play catch up. The results were two fouls by Justice which sent Jerilynn Harper and Chambers to the, line in the last 50 seconds of the

The game set MTSU's season mark at 17-7 while Tech went to 16-8.

In double figures for Middle were Coleman with 24 and Ileana Portik with 23 points. Portik also grabbed a game high 14 rebounds. For Tech, Harper canned 21 points while Chambers added 18.

The Lady Raiders will be at Memphis State Saturday night and will return to Murphy Center Tuesday night for a contest with UT-Chattanooga.

'Pancakes' becomes a household word

By SCOTT ADAMS

Sidelines Sports Writer

. . . And starting at guard for MTSU, number 12, a 5-10 freshman from Maury City, Tennessee . . . "Pancakes" Per-

"Did he say Pancakes?"

"I think that's what he said." "Who would name their kid, Pancakes?"

That was probably the typical conversation that buzzed around Murphy Center the first time Edward Thomas "Pancakes" Perry was introduced as a member of the starting lineup for the Blue Raider basketball team.

But it has only taken a few short weeks for that name to become a household word around Murfreesboro as well as other towns around the Ohio Valley Conference. In fact, Perry is probably the most heralded freshman to ever join the Blue Raider program with the possible exception of Sleepy Taylor.

"We knew Pancakes could play well, but to be quite honest, we didn't really know how much he would play during his freshman year," head coach Stan Simpson said. "To say the least, his play has been a pleasant surprise."

When asked what the key factor was in getting him to leave the hills of West Tennessee to come to Middle Tennessee State, Perry had several answers, but said that Murphy Center was the first thing that made him want to come.

"I had been in Murphy Center a couple of times during the (high school) state tournament, and I was really impressed. Plus the coaches were really honest. They told me I couldn't walk right in and start but that I would have a fair shot," Perry said, "and that's all I wanted."

Have you given up on trying to guess how a guy could pick up a name like "Pancakes"? Well, it's really quite simple. Simpson gave it to him one night after seeing Perry play a high school game in which he had scored 43 points. In talking with Perry after the game, Simpson told him he "filled up the basket like pancakes fill up your stomach."

Sounds kind of corny, huh? Well, Perry himself said he never thought too much about the nickname until he got down here and everybody kept calling him "Pancakes."

"It caught on pretty fast I guess. Now when people ask me what my name is I just tell them "Pancakes" or "Cakes," Perry added.

The biggest question asked about Perry when he began to get a lot of playing time early in the season was would he be able to handle the pressure of conference play in places like Morehead, Ky. and Bowling Green.

Perry quickly answered his critics by putting together an 11.1 scoring average while leading the Blue Raider offense well. He's hit only 42.9 percent of his shots from the field (with most of those from 20 feet or more) but has been impressive at the foul line hitting 81.1 percent from there.

"I enjoy a lot of pressure," Perry said, "but I realize there are still a lot of things I have to learn. The thing coach has been after me the most is to come down and run the plays instead of just throwing something up. I have to stay calm and that's pretty hard sometimes."

Simpson has a book full of "Pancakes" Perry jokes of which he tells at least one per faculty press luncheon on Thursday afternoons. But when you ask the Blue Raider head man to be serious about the exciting freshman, he has nothing but praise for him.

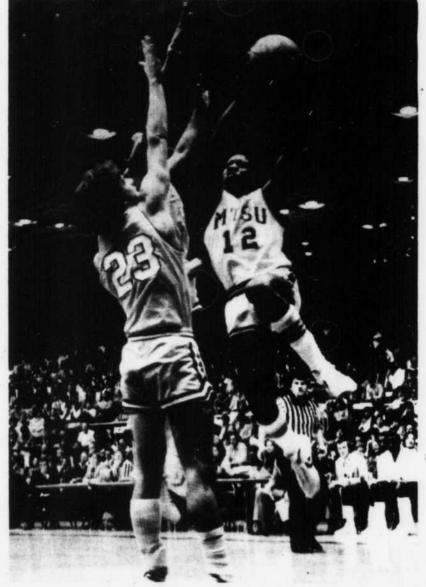
"You'll hear me joke a lot about Pancakes and his shot selection during the season," Simpson said, "but with all kidding aside, Pancakes Perry will no doubt be one of the most exciting players to ever play here."

And for those of you who haven't had the opportunity to see the new kid with the funny nickname, don't worry, he'll be around for three more years.

Wrestling tourney set for weekend

MTSU's wrestling team is hosting the 29th annual Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament in the Alumni Gym Friday and Saturday.

The quarter-final session begins at 10 a.m. and semi-finals and consolation rounds will be held at 6 p.m. today. Final matches will be on Saturday at 1 p.m. Admission will be \$2 for each session.



Edward "Pancakes" Perry, a freshman from Maury City, has made his presence on the Blue Raider squad known thus far. While running the MTSU offense from the point guard spot, Perry is currently averaging 11.1 points per game and has an 81.1 percent free throw accuracy.