

No closing in sight for MTSU

By LIZ THOMPSON
Sidelines Copy Editor

Even though Murfreesboro's water supply continues to decline, no plans to close MTSU have yet been made. Pam Taylor, secretary to the director of the city water and sewer department, said yesterday.

"There would be more savings in closing the university, rather than the local schools or industries, because students would be more likely to go home until it reopened," Taylor said. "[However], as of today, no, we have not asked that any arrangements be made to close the university.

"We feel real happy at everything they [MTSU] have

been doing to help in the cut back," Taylor, secretary to Jim Clark, continued.

Except for water usage in one of the dorms on campus, most of the residents have been most cautious about conserving water, Taylor said.

Harold Jewell, director of maintenance at MTSU, said the MTSU chilling plant has been shut down.

"It was closed yesterday [Wednesday] afternoon at 1 p.m.," Jewell said.

However, with the Kenny Rogers concert coming up Saturday, there may be a need to reopen the plant for the

comfort of a sellout crowd, Jewell mentioned.

"I have seen a request going to the President's office concerning the concert Saturday night," he said.

According to University President Sam Ingram, the question facing the administration is whether or not the evening drop in temperature will be adequate to cool Murphy Center for the performance.

"If it appears that the only way to start the concert is to start up the chilling plant, then we will do it," Ingram said. "We will not cancel the concert. We have a contract."

Ingram also said there is no indication that the university will be closed.

"If we do, it won't be for two or three more weeks," he stated.

The administration has sent memos to dorm directors making sure the residents are aware of water conservation measures.

However, most students remain uninformed of the situation.

"I just put up the note [stating] that we've been asked to conserve the water supply," Mildred Frazier, dorm director of Reynolds Hall said.

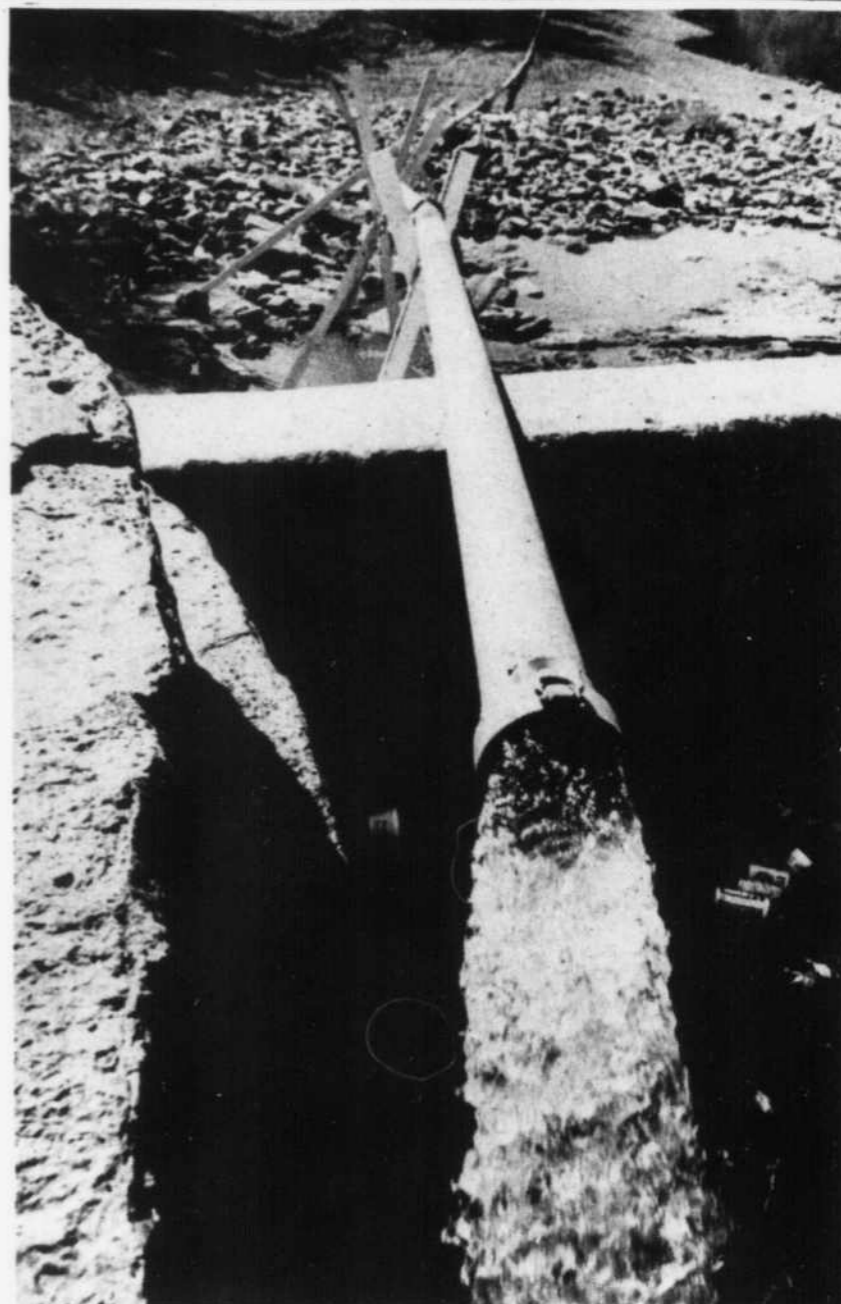


photo by Charlie Hunt

Water is being pumped from the river below Walter Hill dam into the reservoir at approximately 600 gallons a minute. The seriousness of the water shortage has caused many to cut consumption and use of water.

"We need better cameras to be adjusted for the working world," another student commented. "Studio A is vacant this semester. Why can't we use it?"

"If you tear up the less expensive equipment, it costs little to repair," Ingram replied. "Studio A equipment would be expensive to repair."

Ingram said he thought the students' request for equipment that will teach them basic broadcasting skills was legitimate.

"We ought not to require skills for the course unless we provide equipment to learn those skills," he pointed out.

But money is a problem, the needed equipment could run into millions of dollars. Currently, the resources for the equipment come from public funds and private donations.

"We will go to the course

objectives and see if Studio B is acceptable to do the job," Ingram suggested. "There are certain instances where Studio A could be used. We are interested in what the students want. We want to improve the quality of instruction."

Earlier this year, students were allowed to use Studio A for a short time. They questioned the administrators about why they are not allowed to use it now.

"It was decided last year that [Studio] B be used for basics—the advanced and production work would be done in [Studio] A," Carlton said.

Problems with the equipment in Studio B included "no safety chains on some of the equipment," Fox said.

"They were dangerous to work with. I requested [correction of the problem] earlier in the semester through proper channels, and I received it Tuesday."

Correction

An article in Tuesday's *Sidelines* mistakenly referred to Vice President of Student Affairs Robert C. LaLance Jr. as "Jack LaLance." *Sidelines* regrets the error.

INSIDE

• Activities for homecoming abound. P. 3



• ROTC goes out on maneuvers to train for the worst. P. 5

• Greg Artis jumps to China and back as consolation for U.S. boycott. P. 10

Broadcasting students protest poor equipment

By JULIE GEE
Sidelines Staff Writer

A meeting between campus administrators yesterday focusing on the poor equipment used in Studio B of the Learning Resources Center and what could be done to correct the problem.

University President Sam Ingram suggested that a committee of students and administrators be formed to evaluate course objectives for Basic TV Productions I, which utilizes the equipment. The committee, which will meet Monday, is to study the problem and determine what equipment is appropriate for student training and what is not appropriate.

Students drew up a petition to express their objection to being moved from Studio A, which contains sophisticated broadcasting equipment, to the lesser equipped Studio B.

"We're not angry about the situation—just concerned," commented one student at Wednesday's meeting.

Van Fox, assistant professor of mass communications, said he was under the assumption that his class would have the use of the advanced studio for this semester, at least.

Chairman of the Mass Communications Department Ed Kimbrell said there was a definite "breakdown in communication" concerning the situation.

"I confirm the problems they [the students] recorded and made the same requests through channels," Fox stated Wednesday. "As a result of the petition, many of these things are being corrected."

"The meeting between [Jack] Carlton [vice president for academic affairs], Kimbrell, the dean [Edwin Voorhies, dean of the School of Basic and Applied Sciences], Ingram and myself is to help better satisfy students' needs," Fox said.

At the meeting, Kimbrell noted that one factor in the decision was the increase in curriculum and students.

"Due to the growth of the program and the change of majors, the number of students in the program has increased. We decided to divide the studios," Kimbrell said.

"Studio A is for advanced production, and Studio B is for beginning students who are training and developing their skills," he continued.

One student noted that basic broadcasting skills could not be learned on Studio B equipment.



photo by Lisa Gwin

Sigma Delta Sigma, society for disabled students, defeated Kappa Alpha fraternity 19-6 Tuesday in a game of wheelchair softball. Dean of Men Ivan Shewmake was up to bat for SDS.

Ms. Piggy resigns from competition

By ANGIE GALLOWAY
Sidelines Editor in Chief

Possible protests and problems arising from Ms. Piggy's election to the homecoming court were factors which prompted withdrawal of her name as a candidate for homecoming queen.

"Jeff [Ellis, director of homecoming] called and said there was a big problem," Charles Pevet, faculty advisor to the Adverteing Club which sponsored Ms. Piggy, explained. "Joe Smith [director of the Band of Blue] called someone on the homecoming committee and

said the band would refuse to play if Ms. Piggy was on the court."

Otis Floyd, assistant to MTSU President Sam Ingram, said the decision whether or not the band will play is up to the people in the music department.

Pierce said five members of the Ad Club were in his office at the time of Ellis' call, and they discussed possible solutions to the problem. Then the club officially withdrew Ms. Piggy's name.

President of the club, Carey Moore, refused to sign the statement withdrawing his candidate.

"The vote was not unanimous," Pierce said. "Three of the five wanted to stick it out, and I kind of forced it on them. I did it because of the long-range negative effects this could have on the Ad Club."

"We entered Ms. Piggy in a spirit of fun," Pierce explained. "That's the way it should be. But

it got nasty, and it stopped being fun."

During a press conference held by the Ad Club Wednesday, reasons behind the withdrawal were given and rumors were discussed.

"We felt if people were going to make that much of a stink or be so petty about it, we didn't want to ruin homecoming," Moore said. "I felt like some of the candidates had ego problems."

Rumors about the band's refusal to play during halftime and the cheerleaders' decision to not cheer if Ms. Piggy was on the homecoming court had been circulated around campus Wednesday.

Cindy Houston, ad club treasurer, said if the band or the cheerleaders were not there, everyone's fun would be ruined.

She added that, even if Ms. Piggy had been crowned queen, her escort would have given the crown over to the first runner-up.

Run-off elections slated for Monday

A run-off election for the last remaining freshman senatorial seat will be held Monday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lobby of the University Center.

Jamie Campbell and Conrad Birmingham are the freshman candidates for the vacant seat.

Freshmen senators elected this week are Jeff Fuqua, Freddie Gaston, Tim Gunnels and Sam Washington.

The senior senator's seat was filled by Ski Hufford.

Calvin Howell was elected graduate senator. The second spot in the senate is still vacant.

With the withdrawal of Ms. Piggy as homecoming queen candidate, another name has been added to the five finalists.

The homecoming court is: Jenny Cantrell, Pi Kappa Alpha; Priscilla Corn, Alpha Kappa Psi; Jo Ellen Drennon, Pi Kappa Alpha Pledge Class; Mona Evans, Gamma Beta Phi; and Jeanni Stalcup, Kappa Sigma.

The court will be presented, and the queen will be crowned during halftime of Saturday's football game.

Sidelights

Three inducted in Hall of Fame

MTSU will induct three new members into its five-year-old Blue Raider Hall of Fame tomorrow at the annual Letterman's Breakfast.

The Hall will recognize the contributions of former 1920's three-sport standouts B.H. Thompson and Vernon "Buck" Hindman, and previous OVC Coach and Year in Two sports, Jimmy Earle, to the university athletic program.

The breakfast, open to the public, begins at 7 a.m. in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building. The cost is \$3.25 per person.

Water shortage halts bonfire

The bonfire previously scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight has been cancelled in compliance with a request from the Murfreesboro Fire Department. The pep rally, originally slated for 1 p.m., will be changed to 8 p.m.

According to Inspector Jerry Goodwin of the fire department, it would take hundreds of gallons of water, which the city cannot spare, to put the fire out.

House declares war on Tech

By DONNA SMITH
Sidelines Staff Writer

Resolutions declaring war on Tennessee Tech and requesting \$750 from the activity fee committee to send a delegation to the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature passed the ASB House Thursday night.

Due to the recent incidents with Tech concerning Harvey the Totem Pole, annual 'Wreck Tech Week' should be changed to 'Wreck Tech Month,' Roger Fenner, vice president of the House and sponsor of the bill, suggested.

The House approved the resolution, officially declaring "war" on Tech until the MTSU-Tech football game on Nov. 22.

The House also approved the ASB Senate's resolution requesting money for MTSU's 36 TISL delegates.

"TISL is a mock legislature for students which could help

MTSU's reputation statewide," Kelly Derryberry, house sponsor of the bill, explained.

"Ten of the delegates' top bills will be presented to the Tennessee Legislature. For example, the right turn on red law began in the TISL," he added.

In addition, MTSU has a good chance of having one of its delegates elected governor of the student legislature, Derryberry said.

A senate resolution asking that class schedules be placed in campus mailboxes was also passed by the house.

The resolution states that many students have difficulty obtaining a class schedule book and under the current system of distribution, many more schedule books must be printed than are needed.

According to the resolution, "students would receive schedules in their mailboxes

instead of picking them up at the Administration Office, and the post office would have extra copies for students who are overlooked," Beth Moore, house sponsor, said. "This method would insure that everyone gets one and only one schedule and is the best way to cut down on costs."

The house also passed a resolution requesting that more post office boxes be built so that each student may be afforded a private box.

Two other bills passed concerning the parking situation on campus. One requested the color code on campus be experimentally abolished from Nov. 10 to Nov. 14.

That bill, submitted by ASB President Randy James, states that "all campus parking lots shall be opened on a first-come, first-served experimental basis and no automobile shall be ticketed during this period."

This would not apply to handicap spaces or yellow curbs.

Also passed was a request to change the policy of issuing tickets to cars with green stickers parked in blue areas.

The bill states that "a shortage of green parking spaces exists near several dorms, and some coeds are forced to park farther away from their dorms than necessary. Residents should be allowed to park their vehicles reasonably close to their dorms."

"The Traffic Court has indicated that no action will be taken if tickets issued to cars with green stickers parked in blue areas are appealed," said Eric Rogers, house sponsor of the bill. "Thus, there is no reason for the tickets."

Jeff DeVasher protested that those who live off campus should not be penalized by the parking situation.

Other bills that passed were a Senate resolution requesting that parking lines be painted in the H Hall parking lot and a resolution requesting that adequate lighting be installed on campus.

Peck Hall fire alarm caused confusion but not evacuation

By ERIC STEINBERG
Sidelines Staff Writer

An 11 a.m. fire alarm Wednesday in Peck Hall, ignored by many classes, left students and faculty confused about proper evacuation procedures.

"Anytime a fire alarm goes off in a building, that building should be evacuated, even if nobody smells smoke or fire," University Police Capt. Larry Nixon said yesterday.

John McDaniel, chairman of the English Department, said he called campus police twice before a car was dispatched to the scene.

According to Nixon, normal procedure in the event of a fire alarm is to dispatch a car to the scene immediately and notify the fire department.

"The complaint card says McDaniel notified us that the alarm was ringing on the third floor of Peck Hall," Nixon said. "But, during the call, the alarm went off [again], so [McDaniel] was advised that maintenance was probably working on it."

"The report says that McDaniel only asked us to come turn off the alarm and never mentioned that there might be a fire," Nixon stated.

Bobby Swann, Murfreesboro fire chief, said a fire alarm should be taken seriously whether or not a fire has been discovered.

"Any time the alarm goes off, people should evacuate the building and move completely away from it so that our men will not have any trouble checking out the situation," Swann said.

Witnesses reported that more than 200 students crowded into the courtyard outside Peck Hall and remained there until the alarm had stopped.

Inspector Jerry Goodwin of the Murfreesboro Fire Department said that "after a building has been evacuated, whether it is a dorm or an educational building, no one should go back into the building until the all-clear signal has been given."

"The cause of the fire alarm going off is not certain," said Nixon, "but when my people checked the building, none of the fire alarms had been tripped."

One suspected cause for the alarm was reported in a recent letter from President Sam Ingram to faculty members, which explained that the thermal cooling plant had been shut down due to the water shortage.

According to Ingram, when the air conditioning is shut off, the building gets warmer, triggering the heat detector and causing the alarm to sound.

Ingram explained that there may be a need to go over the proper procedures to follow in case this problem arises in the future.

"I am having a meeting Monday morning at 8 a.m. in my office with all the vice-presidents," Ingram said, "and I will bring the matter to everyone's attention."



photo by Mark Holland

Freshman Paige Nunley, an elementary education major from Grundy County on the left, and Sharon Crawford, a freshman from Shelbyville, admire the clay sculpture in the center of Peck Hall Wednesday. Creative clay art forms were found in various part of campus that day.

SIR PIZZA

Tuesday Special - All Day!
\$2 off any large
one ingredient or more pizza
(EAT IN ONLY)

1902 E. Main St.
893-2111

Jackson Plaza
896-2410

PREGNANT?
Confidential
Support
Call:
1-327-1973



New
Sicilian Topper™
More Cheese.
More Crust.
More Taste.
More Pizza.



Done In or
Carry Out

\$9.99 Pizza Feast (up to \$17.00 value)
For only \$9.99 you get 2 pizzas, a giant Sicilian Topper
Pizza and your choice of a medium Sicilian Topper or
Original Thin Crust, plus up to 4 large soft drinks. Present
this coupon with guest check.
Not valid with any other offer
Expires Oct. 31, 1980

Pizza inn
You get More of the Things you Love

\$\$ CASH \$\$
for
Class Rings

Highest Prices Paid

We make loans
on
Gold and Silver

Toliver's Pawn
211 N. Maple
= 3 Penney Plaza
893-1951

JIM LOONEY'S HAIR DESIGNS

Specializing in Women's
and Men's hair designs,
hair braiding
and beard sculptures.

20% discount this school year
with student ID.

220 W. BURTON STREET

For appointment call 890-5907

MTSU homecoming festivities, 1980



The five homecoming queen candidates, in alphabetical order, are: Jenny Cantrell, Priscilla Corn, Jo Ellen Drennon, Mona Evans and Jeanni Stalcup. The queen and her court will be crowned during halftime ceremonies at this Saturday's ballgame.

Finalists address 'Piggy' issue

By JIM DEMARCO
Sidelines Staff Writer

Opinions from the five homecoming court winners concerning Ms. Piggy's candidacy ranged from complete approval to disgust.

Most members of the court liked the idea when they first heard of it, but when Ms. Piggy stayed in the competition, opinions generally lowered.

"I thought it was cute at first," Jenny Cantrell, Pi Kappa Alpha nominee, said, "but now I don't know."

"There were a lot of people upset about it because they thought homecoming was something that should be taken seriously," she continued. "It didn't matter to me, though. If the student body wanted it, then

that was their choice."

Kappa Sigma's representative, sophomore Jeannie Stalcup, wholeheartedly approved of the idea.

"I thought it was great," she said. "I just wish I had thought of it first. I love it."

Jo Ellen Drennon, nominated by the Pi Kappa Alpha Pledge Class, wasn't quite so supportive of the idea.

"I thought it was dumb," she said. "It was funny at first, but they carried it too far."

Drennon said that although she would have felt funny celebrating homecoming with Ms. Piggy, she would have participated in the activities anyway.

According to Drennon, homecoming is something

special, and Ms. Piggy's appearance would degrade the affair.

Priscilla Corn, Alpha Kappa Psi's representative, agreed.

"At first I didn't think much about it, but now I don't think it was right. She should have run with her face showing and not used someone else's face," Corn said.

Mona Evans, who represented Gamma Beta Phi, had mixed emotions about Ms. Piggy's running.

"I had heard that the Ad Club put her in nomination because they wanted publicity for their club, and I think that's O.K.," she said. "I don't think they meant any harm, but something like that should stay in its place."



Former queen pays call

The 1940 MTSU Homecoming Court Queen will return to her alma mater on Saturday for the 1980 Homecoming festivities.

Nancy Hudson, a former English major at MTSU, is now operations manager at Channel 5 in Nashville.

While at MTSU, Hudson was very active in dramatic arts and played several leading roles. The year before she was crowned, her sister was crowned Homecoming Queen here.

Hudson is a widow and has a

daughter, Beth, who is also a graduate of MTSU.

Considered the "Belle of the Ball" in her day, Hudson was crowned on the balcony of the courthouse on the square. She was carried by a coach drawn by two white mules in the homecoming parade to the square, where the crowning ceremony took place.

Saturday, Hudson will be attending one of seven reunions to be held in the James Union Building. This year, special emphasis is being placed on the decade of the Forties.

Photos by
Don Harris,
Gene Braham
and
Stuart Marshall





Barbara Williams, a student from Murfreesboro, is helped around campus by Mirian and Morian Cooper.

German official talks politics

By CLAUDIA ROBINSON
Sidelines Staff Writer

Recent elections in the Federal Republic of Germany were based on personalities rather than issues, a German liaison officer told an MTSU audience Wednesday.

Ruediger Loewe, officer for press and public relations of the Rhineland Palatinate, said that Prime Minister Helmut Schmidt was the main feature of the campaign of the Socialist Democratic Party (SPD).

According to Loewe, Schmidt was presented as a proponent of strong security, which has always been the platform of the opposing Christian Social Union (CSU). The students and faculty at the honors lecture series Wednesday.

LOEWE ALSO declared that the American press cannot understand the principle of coalition government.

Speaking to students and faculty at the honors lecture series Wednesday, Loewe, said that when ABC news reported that the SPD had received a majority vote of 55 percent, "I

called them to explain the 55 percent was a result of a coalition between the SPT and the FPD, West Germany's liberal party."

But he was unable to convince ABC that the SPD did not receive a majority vote, but it actually received a smaller percentage than the CSU.

The main issues in the campaign, Loewe said, were detente, interior security (terrorism), the family and retirement funds and energy.

"One reason the CSU lost the election was that instead of digging into issues they came up with slogans," he claimed.

ACCORDING TO Loewe, a former Fulbright scholar, the other major mistakes of the CSU were their failure to consider young people as a viable voting bloc and linking the party's association of the FPT's socialism with communism.

Concerning U.S.-West German relations, Loewe said, "I do not see any indication that Germany wishes to loosen ties with the U.S."

"According to the treaty that

ended World War II, we are not allowed to have nuclear weapons. We are completely dependent on the U.S. and NATO [North Atlantic Treaty Organization] for our defense," he explained.

"If you ask German officials [about the upcoming election], they will say, 'We wouldn't mind the Carter administration staying in power because it is a known quantity,'" Loewe said, but added he hoped Carter would "kick out certain foreign policy and defense advisers."

West Germany is not ready to assume the role of a world power, Loewe said, although it

has the largest standing army in western Europe.

"OUR WEST European neighbors would not like that," he explained. "They would be afraid of our Army if the U.S. pulled out. They would be afraid we would get nuclear weapons."

West Germans view Russia as a threat to all Western nations, ideologically as well as physically, Loewe said.

He prophesied, "If America, France and England removed their troops from West Berlin, it would not be free within 24 hours."

Orchestra tuning up for Halloween debut

By JULIE GEE
Sidelines Staff Writer

A debut concert geared toward students, and a performance by piano soloist Jerry Perkins, associate professor of music, are part of the MTSU Community Orchestra's attempts to initiate student interest.

Associate Professor of Music Laurence Harvin's first full season as conductor of the MTSU orchestra gets underway Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. with a concert in the Wright Music Annex.

The community orchestra, whose members includes professional musicians as well as many MTSU students, traditionally has held strong appeal for the Murfreesboro townspeople and little attraction for college students.

"For some reason students don't know about the orchestra," Harvin said. "We want to point out that this is

something worthwhile and we want them to participate.

"We have one of the finest orchestras in the state," Harvin stated confidently. "It's both our losses [the orchestra and the students]: we lose because we don't get a chance to play for them, and they lose in that they don't have an opportunity to hear their school orchestra.

"The community participation far exceeds student participation and that should not be the case," Harvin said.

He added the upcoming concert was planned with student interest in mind.

"We are programming pieces that should appeal to the students," he stated.

Mussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain," which appeared in disco version in the movie "Saturday Night Fever," is a perfect Halloween theme, Harvin said.

"Witches and goblins set the pace by gathering on the mountain Halloween night," he explained. "They dance and perform evil doings throughout the evening. The music comes to an enormous climax.

"Near the end, as morning nears and church bells are heard in the valley, the music slows

dramatically. The witches and goblins are frightened and leave the mountain quickly before daylight fills the halls. The piece really symbolizes good over evil," Harvin continued.

After intermission, Jerry Perkins, associate professor of music, will be featured on the Bosendorfer Imperial Grand piano, performing Mac Dowell's Piano Concerto No. 2.

Harvin described the Mac Dowell piece as "romantic.

"This is an exciting piece from both the piano and the orchestral point of view."

B and L Pizza Palace
1505 East Main Street
FREE DELIVERY ON MTSU CAMPUS
FOR INSTANT PICK-UP
AND DELIVERY

Phone 893-4312

FREE PEPSI-COLAS
with pizza delivery orders
on MTSU campus
9" Pizza - 1 Free Lg. Pepsi
12" Pizza - 2 Free Lg. Pepsis
14" Pizza - 3 Free Lg. Pepsis
16" Pizza - 4 Free Lg. Pepsis
No Coupon Necessary
Ask for free drinks when placing order
Offer Good Thru. Nov. 30, 1980

Beef Liver Tender and Wholesome

Dinner includes your choice of mushroom gravy or sauteed onions and peppers, our famous baked potato or fries, and a thick slice of hot buttered toast.

\$2.49

All for only:

Western Sizzlin STEAK HOUSE
Flamekist Steaks

Great steaks are only the beginning!

Nashville Murfreesboro Clarksville

Introductory Offer!

Two Beef Liver Dinners

Coupon offer good through **\$3.99**
Nov. 3, 1980

Offer good at Nashville, Murfreesboro, and Clarksville locations.

Coming in the Oct. issue
of

COLLAGE

Explore the feelings of loneliness and alienation in Sheila Gray's short story "Drifter."

Years of living make for interesting characters, particularly little old ladies like "Aunt Lila." The main character in Kat Bailey's October contribution.

In this age of the TV tube a man's reality can easily become confused as evidenced in Randall O'Brien's "Changing Names."

All this plus artwork by Cathy Ryder, Mark Terry, and poetry by J.O. Long, Sophie Rein, and others in the next issue of

COLLAGE

Campus Exchange

FOR SALE

For sale - Honda Civic, personal car, blue, 1200 cc, excellent milage, A-1 condition, Call General Yates, work-896-3460, or home-728-9566.

1976 Malibu, two door, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, low milage, call David 898-5062.

SERVICES

The Typewriter Shop, 890-3414, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., typewriter rentals, sales and repairs, terms available, trade-ins accepted.

THE TYPING SERVICE
...Professional preparation of manuscripts, correspondence, resumes, reports, term papers and themes. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Call Marilyn Worsham, 459-5717.

LOST+FOUND

Lost women's black stretch one-piece bathing suit since Sept. 10. Size 38L, \$5 reward. 890-4141 or MTSU Box 4518.

COUPON

15% DISCOUNT on your **HOMECOMING OUTFIT**

Bring in this coupon for 15% off on any one item in The Cotton Patch. We have the best in clothes and shoes for homecoming!
Come see... we'll prove it!

The Cotton Patch

Jackson Heights Plaza - Murfreesboro
100 Oaks - Nashville
Bandywood (Green Hills) - Nashville

COUPON

Field training preps cadets for worst

I thought I'd never see myself this way, but mirrors don't lie. There I stood, all 4' 11" of me, in Army green.

I had donned the fatigues, webbing, field jacket, steel pot, black boots and canteens (I had refused to carry a weapon or to wear ammo pouches) to cover the ROTC field training exercises last weekend at Cedars of Lebanon Park.

The purpose of the FTX (field training exercise) is to start training junior ROTCers for their stay at Fort Riley next summer. The juniors were under the command of Cadet Maj. Debra Willis with supervision by Capt. David Kessler.

Freshman and sophomore military science students served as aggressors, who sniping, ambushing or doing whatever the training exercise called for, under the command of Cadet Maj. Robert John and supervised by Capt. Daniel Murphy. Battalion Commander for the exercise was Lt. Col. Darden Shadrach.

At 0800 hours Friday I reported to the ROTC building. Due to a last-minute change of orders, I was not allowed to fly on one of the helicopters, so, after watching the first aerial takeoff, I jumped into my car and sped to Cedars Park in time to see the last two waves land.

Murphy instructed each wave in the strategy of choosing and defending landing zones and pickup zones. He said to choose

an area free of loose trees and with solid ground.

The aggressors went to set up bivouac, while the juniors attended field classes where they learned tactical maneuvers, such as setting up and exploding Claymore mines. Senior ROTC students served as instructors, supervisors and evaluators.

After these classes, I had my first encounter with C-rations. We were given P-38's (can openers) and instructed in the use of heat tablets. The heat tabs are used in the field to warm food because they burned with no flame, smoke or odor.

The C-rats contained four cans. One contained the meat dish; one the dessert; one a candy; and one crackers and a candy bar. I had spaghetti with meat sauce, cinnamon nut rolls with peach jam and a chocolate bar. It wasn't half bad.

The C-rats are designed to be filling and to (how can I say this?) cut down on trips to the latrine.

Training resumed with the helicopters. It included air navigation using landmarks, helicopter landings using hand signals, and aerial assault training.

The most unforgettable part of the training was the preparation of the survival meal, conducted by Cadet Maj. David Goad. He showed the cadets how to kill small animals to eat when their provisions ran low.

He demonstrated on a



chicken. After tying its feet together, he laid it on the ground.

"A chicken can be hypnotized by getting him to watch you draw a line in the dirt straight

out from his beak," Goad explained.

The chicken closed its eyes as Goad demonstrated. He placed a heavy stick across the chicken's neck and stood on it with one

foot on either side of the bird.

"All you have to do now is grab its legs and pull," he said.

With one squawk, the chicken was decapitated.

After chopping off its wings and legs, Goad gutted the chicken, being careful to save the edible internal organs.

The next day's activities included land navigation. With only a compass to guide them, cadets set out with rucksacks on their backs weighing about 30 to 40 pounds to find yellow stakes in the woods. Each pair of cadets was given different instructions to follow.

I went on land navigation with Cadet Chris Moore. He found his first stake easily, then something went wrong—he could not find the next stake. When he tried to retrace his footsteps to get back to the first stake, he was unsuccessful. We wandered around for about two hours looking for it with no luck. We found other stakes, but not the one we needed.

With Cadet Maj. Mark Webb, I went on a patrol to capture a small contingency of Soviet soldiers. We slinked through the forest in a wedge formation, ever on the lookout for the dirty, Krist-hating Commies. The patrol opened

fire as our point-man spotted them. Beta squad moved around to the left and closed in on them. The exercise ended with most of the Soviets, and few Americans, dead.

Now, Webb began talking about "taking out as many men as possible" and "don't let them kill too many of your men." This use of "men" stunned me.

I suddenly realized that these kids were trying to become proficient at killing humans and avoiding their own death. If there is a war, these kids are the ones that will be going to fight! I broke out in a cold sweat. It was impossible to look at the cadets in the same light again.

The rest of the training was tactical marches by the juniors with ambushes by the aggressors. Cadet Maj. Jeff Chaplin instructed the juniors in marching and reacting to ambushes.

At the end of a two-mile march Sunday morning, all the cadets reloaded the helicopters and returned to campus.

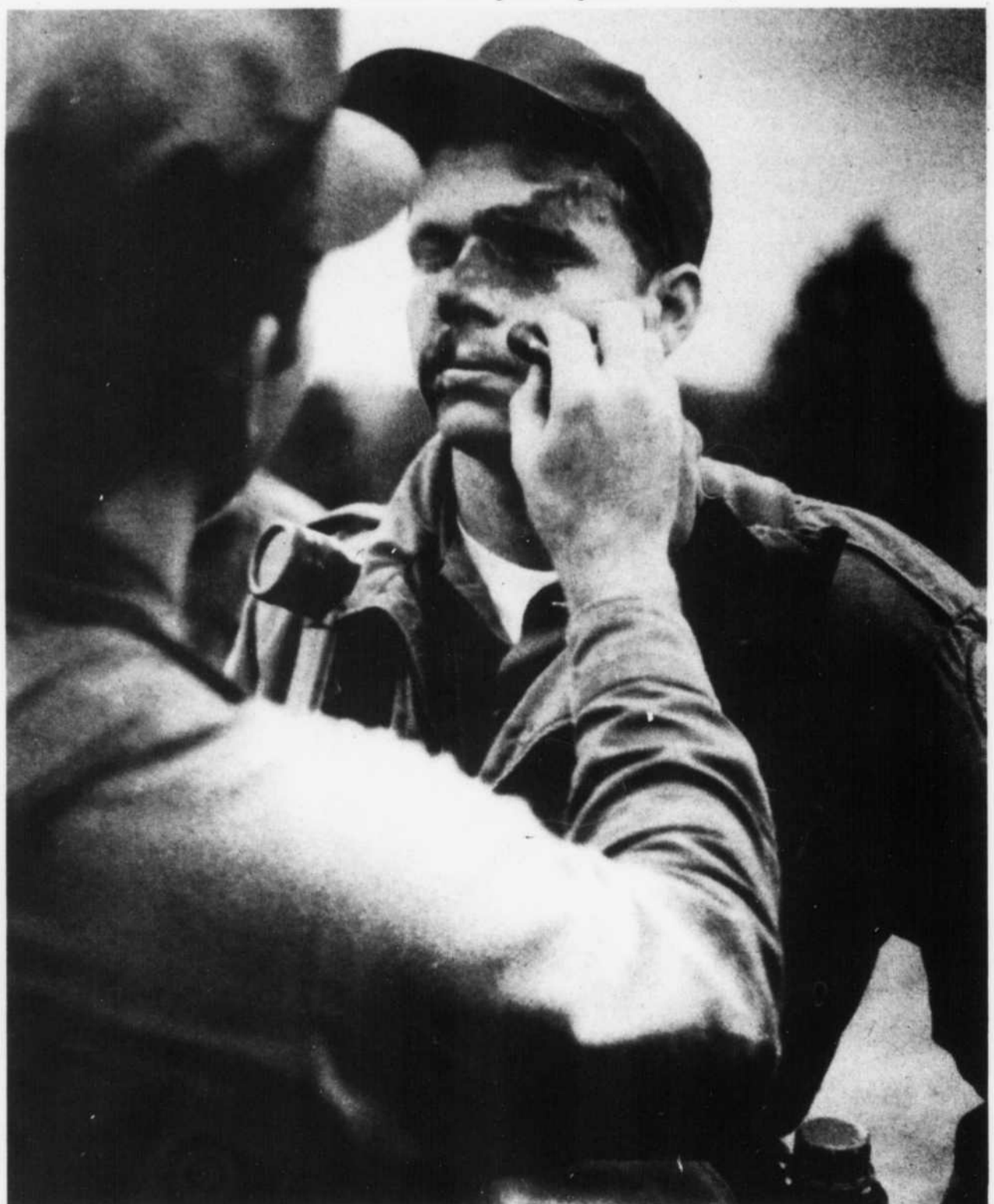
The only casualties were one upset stomach and two pulled shoulders.

"I was very pleased," Shadrach commented. "Everyone learned a lot."



Photos by Mark Holland

Text by Claudia Robinson



from the editor

Water: Shortage should be taken seriously

It seems that many students on campus do not take the city's water shortage as seriously as they should.

But it is not their fault. Information given to them by dorm directors and the administration in the form of memos lack the total picture of how severe the water shortage really is.

Even if the city asks the school to close, it will not be for two or three weeks before students will be asked to leave.

Leaving water running in showers and sinks are childish pranks pulled by college students in hopes of helping the school close down faster.

This is irresponsible and selfish.

A more effective means of advising the students on the depth of the problem would be to hold dorm meetings giving possible solutions to conserving water and asking for participation from all residents.

Being part-time residents of the city of Murfreesboro for nine months out of the year, we have a responsibility to do our share of cutting back in our water usage.

For all on-campus residents we urge you to read the memos posted by your dorm directors. Do everything in your power to help to alleviate the situation from getting worse.

We are all in this together, so let's help by turning off faucets that are running, taking shorter showers, doing only full loads of laundry and turning off water hoses if you see them on.

We'll all feel better in the long run.

Ms. Piggy: Personality and character a winner

It is really sad when a minority of students begin to put pressure on the true winner of a contest.

The case in reference is Ms. Piggy's withdrawal of her name from the homecoming court.

There have been all kinds of petty remarks concerning the author of the letter in Tuesday's *Sidelines* putting down Ms. Piggy, but there are a few more students involved than the single writer of the letter.

Some of the candidates must have felt they did not have a ghost of a chance against a personality when the homecoming competition had traditionally been beauty only.

Many of them ran solely on their beauty.

Ms. Piggy had a personality and character many could relate to or recognize.

Jeff Ellis, director for homecoming this year, said the race was close because with 47 contestants, no single one had a clear cut base of support.

But we feel Ms. Piggy did.

Several of the candidates waiting to hear the election results said the election commission should only count the votes for Ms. Piggy that were not jokes.

This is absurd because who is to say which votes were jokes and which were in the true spirit of homecoming? No one but the voters themselves.

This would have called for a whole new election. And who is to say some of the voters did not select some other candidate as a joke also?

With as many candidates running and only five possible "winners," the students who voted for Ms. Piggy end up the losers because they supported her.

Even if they did check off her name only as a joke, they consciously voted for her to be homecoming queen.

No one forced the Ad Club to withdraw Ms. Piggy's name, but pressure from outside groups made the decision an almost necessary one.

So this Saturday, during halftime when the MTSU Homecoming Queen is crowned, all of the students and fans sitting in the stands will wonder: Did she really win all the votes, or did Ms. Piggy?

Sidelines

Angie Galloway
Editor in Chief

Renee Vaughn
Managing Editor

Carol A. Stuart
Sports Editor

Don Harris
Photography Editor

Dea Sandy
Copy Editor

Liz Thompson
Copy Editor

Steve Spann
Editorial Editor

Mark Bradley
Advertising Manager

Kevin Lowder
Production Manager

David Badger
Adviser

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

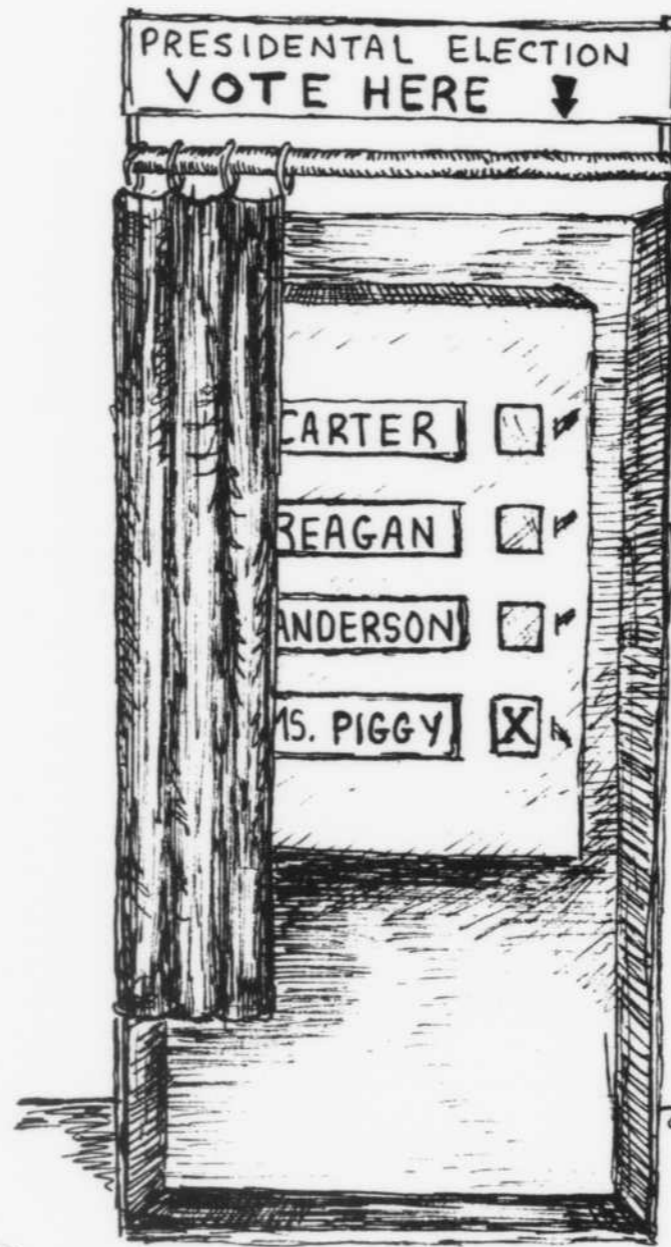
Letters Policy

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

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

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

Viewpoints



retrospect

by Dennis Myers

Ask not for whom the bell tolls

With less than two weeks to the presidential elections it's time for all of us undecided voters to come to the forefront and lead the assault on the White House.

I say assault because, unfortunately, whoever is elected this year will be assaulting the dignity of the United States.

We are faced with a difficult choice, but nonetheless, it is a choice which must be made. Do we want peanuts, pocorn, or a crackerjack (pot)?

Ronald Reagan (popcorn) claims that he is the best man for the job. And, I suppose if your a Ku Klux Klan member, a Republican, or an ex-Wallace supporter then Reagan makes a good choice.

Unfortunately for Reagan he is readily identified with the Republican Party Platform; a wretched document which excludes freedom of choice, denounces equal rights, and supports welfare for the rich. Perhaps this is why the republican candidate draws so much support from the Klan.

This, however, is not Ronnie's biggest problem. His two major problems seem to be a lack of knowing when to keep his mouth shut and an undaunted display of medieval thinking.

Reagan's minor problem can

be summed up in one word—republican. I once voted republican in a presidential election and they gave me Richard Nixon. You remember him—old Stonewall Nixon, king of the 18 minute gap. Well, even I wouldn't stoop to putting Reagan into the same category with "Tricky-Dick" but he is republican and therefore deserves severe scrutiny.

Oh, stop complaining—I'll get to the democrats in a minute.

Let's take a serious (?) look at what may happen if old Ronnie-baby get's elected.

• William F. Buckley is appointed Chairman of Health and Social Services. Within minutes the Chairperson's of the nations major corporations would be headed for the welfare lines to get a little of their ill-spent money back.

• Roy Rogers and Dale Evans are appointed to the department of the interior to deal with the Indian problem and Trigger is named National Chairhorse of the ASPCA.

• Bonzo goes to college.

• Five Supreme Court Justices are replaced with Eeny, Meeny, Miney, Moe and Shirley Chisholm.

• Art Buchwald dies of an over input of trivia and Jules Feiffer has an extreme case of hemorrhoids caused by over-stimulation.

Now, to Anderson (crackerjack).

John Denver would be a good candidate if anyone could take him seriously. His campaign bid started out slow, by mid-August peaked and by October began its transcendent descent. Anderson, characterized by the word "crackerjack" leads the over-25-but-wish-we-were-under-18 set.

It's not that Anderson couldn't be taken seriously if he were a bonafide party candidate, but as an independent, people just laugh him off as a nice guy with no political backing.

Actually, life under Anderson would be interesting.

• John Denver would be appointed Ambassador to Colorado.

• The five retiring Supreme Court Justices would be replaced with the Jackson Five.

• Sophie Tucker (and Ernie) would head the Department of Defense.

• The Federal Reserve Board would be chaired by Milton Friedman.

• Edward Kennedy would be charged with impersonating a candidate.

• Jimmy Carter would be sentenced to debating the chairperson of the League of Women Voters until the ERA amendment passed.

As for the democrats, what else can be said. For the last eight months we have been besieged by republican advertisements telling us that the democrats invented all the ailments the country now faces.

Jimmy Carter has been maligne, realigned, and redefined by both Anderson and Reagan in hopes of bettering their chances. Actually, quite a deal of both Anderson's and Reagan's charges have been misdirected.

The problem with today's economy stems not from Jimmy Carter, but from the ridiculous mismanagement of American businesses. As early as 1975 Carter warned the Big Three automakers that they needed to produce smaller, more fuel efficient cars.

Time and again Carter has called for a new energy policy only to be rebuffed by the congress. He asked for the deregulation of trucking, air traffic, and oil. Two out of three ain't bad.

Reagan, who claims that too much government is the root of all of our evils fails to mention that it has been Jimmy Carter who has consistently tried to get government out of big business.

But, it is big business who, while complaining about government regulation, does

everything they can to stop deregulation.

Reagan claims that the economy can be fixed with tax cuts and higher defense spending; how absurd. Are we to believe that Mr. Reagan can do what no other president in the history of this country has done? Sorry, Bonzo, I don't believe you.

Carter, however, takes a more pragmatic approach. He realizes that we must continue necessary social programs, increase defense capabilities, and stimulate the economy. He is not willing to give election stimulated tax cuts in order to buy the presidency at the expense of going further into the budgetary abyss.

So what can we "late deciders" do. Certainly Carter's record isn't good enough that we should vote for him, but it isn't bad enough that we should vote against him either.

On the other hand, popcorn and crackerjacks offer no reason why we should vote for them, while offering many reasons why we should vote against them.

At the very worst we could end up with another four more years of:

• Brother Billy and the Libyan express;

• Miss Lillian and the soap opera syndrome;

• Ruth Carter Stapleton and the Larry Flynt Hustle;

• Bert Lance and the "which way did they go" blues;

• Amy and the "ain't I cute" complex.

In other words, four more years of mediocrity is better than four years of popcorn or crackerjacks.

It's sad but true; this year we cannot vote for anyone—only against someone.

I'm going to vote against the republican on principle and, against the independent out of a sincere desire not to lose my vote.

Well, Jimmy you got one more vote, try not to waste it.

Perspective

guest column

by Annette Cantrell

Homecoming is sick and dying

Homecoming has been tarnished by a ridiculous antiquated tradition—the election of a Homecoming Queen.

The election process can best be described as a farce. The students of this university are asked to vote for a woman on the merits of her looks and the organization that sponsors her.

NO ONE can possibly know if the candidates would be an intelligent representative of this campus. And yes, it is very important for a representative of this university to be intelligent.

It is very simple: a representative of this university is a reflection on the student population. If the candidate is stupid, unable to speak in public, or unable to give a credible interview, it makes the university look bad.

Unfortunately, the students are asked to select a queen without the benefit of this knowledge. If, on the other hand, the students know all the candidates then the contest is turned into a popularity contest and the credibility of the candidates fall to the wayside.

The candidates are, of course, not representative of the

population of the university for several reasons.

FIRST, the candidates represent at best a small segment of the women on this campus. They include only a small number of the pretty women on this campus according to most of the guys that I know.

The students only choose from about 20 of them. If more attention was paid to intelligence and speaking abilities, the pool of women would increase. There is rule that says the queen must be beautiful.

There are many pretty girls that are intelligent. These girls would probably consider the contest if it judged on something besides looks.

The other group of students that is left unrepresented is men. They aren't even considered. That is a very severe form of discrimination.

This contest says that only women can be good looking because that is the only group of people that it includes.

I would prefer a male homecoming representative. I think that it would be great fun to gawk at a good-looking guy.

From my point of view, if the

university is going to have a representative to sexually exploit, I think it should be a man—as long as he has great legs.

THE MEN are being excluded from an opportunity to represent the university and gain public notoriety.

It is ridiculous to assume that the representative should be female because "that's the way it's supposed to be." I thought that college would be progressive but unfortunately it is more deeply devoted to traditions than my high school was.

Originality is cultivated as part of the learning and growing experience. Yet, when an organization and a student express their originality, they get squashed.

The Ad Council was sponsoring a student for homecoming queen, who chose to wear a Miss Piggy mask. Miss Piggy was originally one of the five finalists.

She removed herself from the race because of pressure applied by students. One candidate wrote a letter to *Sidelines* complaining about Miss Piggy,

because the candidate had worked so hard for the title.

I would like to know what kind of work she did. If she worked so hard, why would she have to worry about a woman in a pig mask?

The most important thing to realize about Miss Piggy is that she received a large percentage of the student vote. That indicates several things to me.

SINCE THE students elect who they want, Miss Piggy should be one of the finalists because of the votes she received. It could also indicate that the students are apathetic about who the queen is, so they vote for a pig.

It also shows that the whole election is ridiculous and voting for Miss Piggy exemplifies the absurdity of a homecoming queen. It is only fair that if a majority of the students want Miss Piggy then they should have her.

The easiest solution to the whole situation is to stop this ludicrous example of sexual exploitation. If it really is necessary to continue this process, then lets be fair and include men and pigs.

from our readers

Hams reach height of hypocrisy

To the editor:

Over the years "Name withheld by request" has been a constant contributor to your letters section, a contributor whose style is invariably marked by slurs, innuendoes, poor judgment and cowardice.

The most recent letter in your Oct. 21 edition concerning Ms. Piggy's running for Homecoming Queen is no exception, but this time, "Name withheld by request" has reached the height of hypocrisy.

After reading the unsigned letter which takes Ms. Piggy to task for not removing her mask and revealing her identity it should be obvious to all that "stupid but cute" characterizes

the writer much more than Ms. Piggy.

Not only does the calling for another contestant to reveal her identity while hiding behind a pseudonym remove all legitimacy her point might have, it also casts an unfair and discreditable light upon all the candidates, for the innocent have no way of being distinguished from the author of this malicious little letter and all must share the suspicion equally.

Were it not for the comic relief these anonymous letters often (as in this case) lend, unsigned letters should be banned from your pages as the lowest form of character attack.

Ms. Piggy preferred over opposing buxom bosoms

To the editor:

I believe that the recent controversy over Miss Piggy's nomination as a homecoming queen candidate is absurd.

This was a cute idea, and I believe that the Advertising Club accomplished their goal in nominating her since they evidently captured most of the people's feelings on campus.

I personally would much rather have Miss Piggy for

Homecoming Queen than the candidate who posed with her blouse unbuttoned down to her stomach.

Obviously, if Miss Piggy received the majority of votes, then many students feel the same way that I do. Besides, if you can't compete with Miss Piggy then you'd better withdraw your name from nomination.

Name withheld by request

Feast of vultures over parking places; teachers forewarned of combat

To the editor:

Teachers Beware!
If the proposal by the ASB House to abandon the parking color code for a specified trial period is passed—one might prepare for the "Great Awakening" of a free-for-all combat zone encompassing all the parking lots on campus.

In this preparation, one should start digging in the back

of the closet for tennis shoes, hiking boots, or other appropriate "combat" apparel. A pair of binoculars should prove beneficial to spot those hard to find "buffer" zones.

Another helpful recommendation would be to start setting your alarm clock an hour to an hour-and-a-half earlier to readjust ancient sleeping habits. As when the day of doom

The choice of Homecoming Queen is a matter for the student body to decide and should they feel a joke best represents their school and athletic program, it is their privilege, no matter who has or hasn't "worked too hard" to be denied the crown.

While many of the contestants

Ms. Piggy wants no part of the Homecoming mockery

To the editor:

We would all once again like to thank all of Ms. Piggy's supporters in this week's elections. We believe the student body proved that they feel the true spirit of Homecoming is a "Down home good time."

The Ad Club had no intention of making a mockery of Homecoming or the election process. We simply ran Ms. Piggy and the student body elected her to the Homecoming court—fair and square.

The pressure put upon the Homecoming Committee by certain interest groups made a mockery of Homecoming and the election process. We didn't. Childish threats of boycotts and kidnappings have no place on a university campus—except

perhaps at MTSU, where the minority rather than the majority should rule.

J. Jones
Box 5927

Deciding to withdraw Ms. Piggy from the Homecoming Court was not easy. The Ad Club knew there was a majority of support among the student body, and in a way, we feel we have let down Ms. Piggy's supporters.

But if a small number of people are going to dictate who can and who can't be Homecoming Queen, then we want no part of it.

Carey Moore
Sarah Arbuckle
Tim Murphy
Marc Booth
Scott Regen
Members of the Ad Club

Correction

In the Oct. 21 issue of *Sidelines*, the letter from the bookstore employees read, "We are a public bookstore open to anyone of age." This should have read "of any age." *Sidelines* regrets the error.

arrives, guaranteed it will start early!

This proposal not only applies to teachers, but to staff commuters and dorm residents as well. The reasoning behind this experiment is to promote equal parking rights for all registered vehicles on campus and to stress

the urgent need of additional spaces.

Although there are supposedly ample parking spaces available for everyone at any given time of the day—the accessibility of these spaces borders on the absurd if not mere fantasy.

Malissa Parker

punchline

by Danny Tyree

ERA not an answer

Women, in general, are more intelligent than men.

Unfortunately, this election year women seem just as gullible as men when it comes to the rhetoric being tossed about by the camps of the various presidential contenders. Witness the reasons many women give pollsters for not supporting Ronald Reagan.

Reagan's mudslinging enemies have convinced many women (and men) not to vote for Reagan by "proving" that he is "against equal rights for women." Their evidence? He is opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment.

Hogwash.

That's like "proving" President Carter loves inflation because he refuses to impose wage and price controls. Both men realize that not all possible solutions to a particular problem are equally appealing.

The proponents of ERA are correct when they insist that the amendment doesn't say we must have unisex bathrooms. But it doesn't say the amendment couldn't be used to mandate them, either.

Perhaps the anti-ERA people would quit being so "hysterical" if their opponents could assure them that the proposed legislation wouldn't lead to the horror stories that Phyllis Schlafly warns about. But they can't. As much as they try to ignore the fact, ERA is still a 20th-century Pandora's box.

Reagan has been accused of having a simplistic view of problems. Well, what is ERA, but a vague, simplistic answer to a complex problem? Sure, it may sound perfectly innocent to you—or even to me—but we're not the ones who will be interpreting the amendment. That job lies with the courts. Most judges are levelheaded and fair, but . . .

What about the state supreme court that turned a defendant loose because the accused man had led the police to a hidden gun after overhearing a conversation that pricked his conscience? (He was freed, not for aiding the police, but because his "rights" had been violated!)

Are these the sort of judges we wish to present with a "blank check"? An unnecessarily ambiguous amendment like this would give the good judges tremendous opportunities for correcting wrongs, but it would also be an open invitation to the loonies.

If ERA were the only solution to sexual discrimination, perhaps the benefits would be worth the risks. But safer solutions do exist.

Reagan, as governor of California, found 14 specific state laws that discriminated against women. He got specific statutes passed to abolish those laws.

The Illinois legislature established a special committee to point out sexually discriminatory laws so the legislature could eliminate them. The committee was soon disbanded. Why? They ran out of wit to do!

No, I don't think we could expect all 50 states to take the initiative in battling unfair laws. But if the ERA supporters who've succeeded in convincing more than 30 states to approve the amendment had instead devoted their energies to seeking specific legislation (state and federal), the women's rights situation would be immensely brighter than it is now.

"But it would take another 200 years for us to accomplish anything through specific legislation," the ERA backers moan. If the states can be pressured into approving a hot potato like this controversial amendment, why should it take so long to pass some relatively inoffensive laws?

Even if ERA is eventually ratified (which seems unlikely), it wouldn't take effect until two years after ratification. Then its meaning would be built slowly, precedent by precedent. After more than a century, we're still trying to interpret the 14th Amendment.

We already have federal laws guaranteeing equal pay and other benefits. If we aren't enforcing them, why would the desirable goals of ERA fare any better?

Reagan has been accused of being narrow-minded. At least he acknowledges the inequities in the current situation. But he also recognizes the potential threats to privacy and family under ERA. The pro-ERA forces, on the other hand, see only the evils of the existing system. They are so close to ratification that they can almost taste it. They won't admit the dangers, come hell or high water.

Women have been getting a raw deal for entirely too long—but ERA is likely to give us all a raw deal.

I'm sure a lot of indignant readers already have pen in hand, ready to rake me over the coals. But what would that accomplish? Ask yourself honestly, "Couldn't I spend the time more constructively by supporting specific laws to keep women from being ripped-off?"

Hideous appearance masks humanity

By **BILL WARD**
Sidelines Staff Writer

For some strange reason, humans who are outwardly hideous all too often bring out the inward monster in other members of the species. These cruel, innocent victims of their fate, should be embraced as the most human of us all.

John Merrick, a 19th-century deformed man (which earned him the epithet "Elephant Man"), embodied such traits and endured such reactions. His story is poignantly told in a powerful new film by David Lynch.

But "The Elephant Man" is more than a trenchant tale of society toiling to overcome revulsion towards one of its disfigured denizens.

It is also a penetrating parable of the human condition—how a physical monster brings out the worst and the best in people because he is the very essence of humanity. He is a kind, tender, intelligent creature suffering for reasons totally beyond his control.

JOHN HURT is extraordinarily touching in the title role, which is based on the true story of Merrick, a 21-year-



Elephant Man

old embraced by the high society of Victorian London.

With tender vulnerability and a profound innocence, Hurt evokes selfless pity and gushing, unrequited love. Merrick comes to represent an absolutely pure romantic, embodying all the traits of a movement that died 50 years earlier and was totally out of place during his time.

His ardor is returned by everyone he touches: Dr. Frederick Treves (Anthony Hopkins, in his best role in years) who unabashedly cries upon seeing him and is later anguished by his own exhibition of Merrick in almost as callous a manner as his former sideshow "owner"; the nurses at the hospital which becomes the Elephant Man's home; especially stern but kindly Mrs. Mothershead (Wendy Hiller); Mrs. Kendal (Anne Bancroft), an aging, highly compassionate stage star; and even Bytes (Freddie Jones), the scummy sot who feels compelled to control Merrick, largely because the Elephant Man is the only person more helpless than he.

ALL OF these performances are superb, and there are any number of remarkable vignettes throughout the movie: the marvelous sentimental Romeo and Juliet exchange between Merrick and Mrs. Kendal; Merrick's visit to the very middle-class Treves household, which he later models his room after; the frenetic noises and squalor of lower-class London in

the throes of the Industrial Revolution; and the subtle humor of the Queen's request that the Hospital board allow Merrick to make his home there.

Movie review

Credit for these magnificent scenes and performances, and for the manner in which they mesh into an exquisitely unified whole, must go to director Lynch (whose only previous film, "Eraserhead," is an underdog classic).

He has wrought a wrenching, riveting tale and told it in an unobtrusive manner.

Except during a few self-consciously cryptic "elephant" shots, one would hardly know the film was *directed*, so understated is Lynch's touch. Freddie Francis' black-and-white cinematography is invariably just right, conveying the shadowy shots of Dickensian

STUART JONES' unsettling sets and John Morris' alternately touching and brooding music enhance the film as well, but it is obvious that Lynch maintains primary control.

In fact, it's the kind of story that provokes both thought and feeling, and it is to Lynch's credit that he enriched it further with understated directing and full, subtle characterizations. "The Elephant Man" is that rarest of film experiences, one which will deeply move your heart, your soul and your mind.

'Time After Time' a pleasant experience

By **MARK HELTON**
Sidelines Staff Writer

"Time After Time," written and directed by Nicholas Meyer, is a pleasantly rewarding cinematic experience.

The film's plotline revolves around a preposterous premise: what if H.G. Wells not only met with Jack the Ripper but chased him into the Twentieth Century via a time machine?

A young H.G. Wells (Malcolm McDowell), who in real life wrote a fantasy called *The Time Machine*, has invented that time machine from London in the 1890s on a grand tour of the future.

But before he can work up the nerve to make the trip, the machine is hijacked by his friend Dr. John Lesley Stevenson (David Warner), whom the police have just identified as Jack the Ripper.

When the machine

automatically returns, Wells hops in and pursues Stevenson to 1979 San Francisco, where he has resumed his routine of dismantling prostitutes.

The film is at its most interesting when Wells finds himself in a world that hardly corresponds to his utopian vision of the future. Whether he is trying to adjust to the automobile, a Big Mac or Mickey Mouse telephones, Wells is a constantly appealing figure. McDowell gives a first-rate performance of Wells strolling around San Francisco in Victorian threads, astonished at his modern counterparts dressed in their kinky outfits.

When Wells catches up with Stevenson, they both watch a television set that gives Wells a summary of a world torn by violence—from terrorism and assassination to mayhem on the football field. Here the film makes a worthwhile point as Stevenson flips from one violent image to another on the

television screen. "Ninety years ago I was a freak; today I am an amateur," he tells Wells menacingly.

Despite such moments of bleak despair, there are many bright spots in the film, but the brightest is the performance of Mary Steenburgen as a junior bank officer who befriends Wells and becomes the Ripper's target.

Steenburgen portrays a liberated woman of the 1970s, torn between her vulnerability to Wells and her shrewdness in

handling their relationship. She provides a crucial link between the overt optimism of Wells and the cynicism of Stevenson.

"Time After Time" is an interesting film on the level of fantasy, but it runs into trouble when taken seriously as an indictment of a violent modern world.

Sending Wells into the future is hardly imaginative, since he lived well into that period, witnessing the atom bomb and dying in despair over humanity's future.

Theatre dept. makes plans for comedy

"See How They Run," a farce by Philip King, has been selected as the second production (and the second comedy) of the season to be presented by the University Theatre Nov. 13 through 15 and 18 through 22.

The plot concerns the relationship between an American GI, stationed in England, and his old friend, a former actress and the wife of a vicar. A harmless date between the two sparks comic confusion—confusion that becomes steadily more involved until it amounts to total pandemonium.

"See How They Run" requires the services of actors with good wind and boundless energy to keep up with the mile-a-minute action," Dorothea Tucker, director and instructor in speech and theatre, explained.

"The word 'run' in the title is not figurative," Tucker said, stating that in the play it's not only the comedy, but also the actors, that are fast moving.

David Cummings and Laura Leopard will have the leading roles in the production portraying Clive Winston, the American GI, and Penelope Troop, the vicar's wife.

Connie Campbell, Diane Bearden, Martin McGeachy, Bill Jones, Bob Aden, Tommy Carter and Greg Gregory have supporting roles in the production.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Arena Theater, Tucker said, and reservations may be made through the speech and theatre department beginning on Nov. 6.



photo by Stuart Marshall

Creating ideas for floats and making them come to life require late hours and hard work. These members from Kappa Alpha fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority prepare their float for Saturday's parade. From left, Glen Burford, George Faulk, Susan Gatlin, Renne Gannon, Laura Schrauder and John Dodd.

WANTED:

PEOPLE

CRAZY

FOR

MONEY



Contact

Sidelines Advertising Department
Student Union Building - Office 310
Monday Thru Friday 1p.m. - 5p.m.

Saturday Special

11:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.

1/4 POUND*

*Pre-Cooked Wt.

Sirloin Steak

Baked Potato
or French Fries
and TASTY TOAST

1.39

Reg.
2.49

Western Sizzlin' Flamekist Steaks

NASHVILLE—MURFREESBORO

HOMECOMING MUMS

Rion's Flower Shop

107 W. College St.

893-7134

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Mon. - Sat.

All major credit cards accepted

Raiders look to sunny day



photo by Greg Campbell

Brown Sanford might see some action tomorrow against Austin Peay, but Sammy Bryant is expected to start at quarterback in the MTSU homecoming contest.

'Forty team honored for fearless fighting

By CAROL A. STUART
Sidelines Sports Editor

The Blue Raider football squad that played when the "Fighting Forties" began will be honored in a pre-game ceremony at tomorrow's homecoming.

All twenty-eight members of the 1940 squad and head coach E. W. "Wink" Midgett entered into the armed services over the two-year period following that season. Six of these players were killed during action in World War II.

A photograph that hangs in the MTSU archives (taken by then-freshman Richard Shacklett, now a Murfreesboro photographer), shows an off-tackle play run by the Raiders against Tennessee Tech on Homecoming Day of 1940. Although two players are virtually unidentified in the photograph, the possible starting line-up includes those six who lost their lives in the war.

Capt. Robert Sarvis (left tackle), First Lt. Arthur Scates (center) and Capt. James Schleicher (wing back) were shot down in U.S. Air Force planes. U.S. Marine Corps Captains Roger Eastman Smith (right guard) and William McCrory (full back), along with U.S. Army Corporal Robert Joseph McClintock (blocking back), were killed in battle.

Two of the Teachers' State College Raiders who were the heroes in that homecoming game were also war heroes. Wingback Burney Lee Tucker, later to become a member of Pappy Boyington's Black Sheep Squadron, threw the pass that beat Tech in 1940. On the receiving end was Billy Burch, who was to become the first American "Ace" in the Pacific.

A Sept. 19, 1945 issue of *Side-Lines* contains a story about discharged veterans returning to school at Middle Tennessee State College. Among those was Burch.

And still another Blue Raider, the star right end in the days of 1940-41, and back now to finish getting that sheepskin, is Billy Burch.

Burch entered the Naval Air Corps in July, 1941, was commissioned in June, 1942, and sent to the Pacific as a fighter pilot in February, 1943. He was at Guadalcanal in the Solomons and helped fly cover for the invasion of New Georgia.

Officially credited with four Jap planes and two more unofficially, he was returned to the States in September, 1943, and was made an instructor at the Naval Air Base, Melbourne, Florida. At the time of his discharge he was lieutenant, senior grade.

In addition to his college work, Burch is helping coach the Central High School football team.

During the war effort, intercollegiate athletics at the state college were dropped. Raider football teams were not fielded from 1943 through 1945 due to World War II. When the Raiders did resume play in 1946, the team went 5-3-1 under coach Midgett.

Another *Side-Lines* story in the March 13, 1946 issue told about the reorganization of a football team.

Spring football practice got underway officially at Tennessee State college Wednesday afternoon when Head Coach Edwin (Wink) Midgett ran the squad through limbering exercises on the college grid.

The squad of some 35 aspirants was issued completely new equipment yesterday afternoon, and an additional group of about 10 candidates reported for the session Thursday afternoon.

Several pre-war gridders are expected back for the fall quarter when the grid machine will get down to serious business.

Handling line coaching duties will be Nooby Freeman, who has served in that capacity for the past 15 years.

This year's team marks the official return of TSC to the intercollegiate athletic picture, and Midgett has started lining up a full schedule of grid contests for the regular season.

Midgett, Burch and Tucker will be introduced in the ceremony held in conjunction with the Band of Blue along with other members of the 1940 Raider team.

Gene McIntire, Fount Watson, Charlie Greer, Billy Bryant, Dave Adamson, Kenneth "Skip" Anderson, Sam Burlyon, Emory Davenport, Ken Ellis, and Joe Gibson round out the squad to be honored.



Coach E.W. Midgett (r) and his assistants

The winless Blue Raiders just might find themselves looking at the weather forecast for tomorrow afternoon. According to reliable sources, they're hoping for sunshine during the homecoming game with Austin Peay.

"The sun doesn't shine on the same dog everyday," MTSU head coach Boots Donnelly said. "Maybe it's our turn."

Middle Tennessee, now 0-6 on the year and 0-3 in the OVC, hosts the "Angry Red Men" of Austin Peay at Floyd Stadium tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Austin Peay's Governors bring a deceiving 3-3 (1-2 in the OVC) mark into the rivalry contest. The Govs have been triumphant in their last two outings, edging by Morehead State 23-21 and routing Nicholls State 35-16.

"They got off to a poor start against UT-Martin and Western Kentucky," Donnelly said. "Looking at them, in our opinion, they should also have beaten Eastern Kentucky."

THE GOVERNORS have won their last two games largely through the efforts of quarterback Sonny Defilippis. The senior quarterback has gone over 200 yards total offense in each outing and has been responsible for seven touchdowns either rushing or passing. Against

Nicholls State, he rushed for 116 yards and two touchdowns.

"In my opinion, he's probably the best quarterback we've faced so far," Donnelly said. "He has a tremendous release, plays with confidence, enjoys the heat put on him and looks for Steve Puthoff."

Puthoff, the Govs' split end, is the league's top receiver with 21 catches for 429 yards.

"He's very good for four years, and he's a young man that has a lot of confidence," said Donnelly about the receiver.

Senior defensive end Brett Williams, the OVC leader in tackles for loss, heads up an improving Austin Peay defense.

"DEFENSIVELY, they've always been good for the last few years," Donnelly, who left Austin Peay in 1979 to coach his alma mater, said. "I think they have one of the premium

defensive teams in the conference.

"The thing that has got me puzzled is everyone keeps referring to the Austin Peay offense," he said, "but let me tell you, they can play defense. Probably the weakest part of their game is the punting department."

The Blue Raiders, coming off their sixth straight loss, will be looking for their first seasonal win against a team that downed them 31-14 last year in Clarksville.

"HOMECOMING has evidently picked our players up," Donnelly said. "We've had a fine week of practice so far. Our attitude is good right now, and injury-wise, we're okay except for William Spurlock."

Spurlock, the only sophomore and Middle Tennessee player selected to the pre-season All-OVC, most likely will not see action this weekend. The offensive guard had a minor knee operation earlier this week, technically referred to as an "arthoscopic incision." The exploratory surgery supposedly corrected tissue that had been flipped over in Spurlock's knee.

"He's tough and he's strong,

but I don't think he'll play Saturday," the MTSU coach said. "But he thinks he's going to play."

"Even if he could play, we probably would not put him out there anyway," he added.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE is also still shaky as the quarterback situation. Sammy Bryant connected on a touchdown pass to Kolas Elion Saturday for only the third touchdown scored on Murray this season. Bryant was playing in place of the ailing Brown Sanford, who was suffering from "biceptial tendonitis."

"Of course Brown will always have some arm trouble," Donnelly said, "but he's had a good week at practice. Right now, though, Sammy Bryant will play quarterback for us since he played so well last week."

Austin Peay has won the last two games of the series, claiming last year's contest 31-14, but trails in the series 24-8-2.

TOMORROW'S GAME will be the last homecoming for MTSU seniors, kicker Gerald Robinson, wide receiver Elion, and tight end Larry Miller.

Sports

Dickerson key to MTSU defense

By SCOTT ADAMS
Sidelines Sports Writer

How many times have you heard the old adage, "he looks like a football player?"

Well, whoever said it first had to have had Tim Dickerson, a 6-0, 205 pound defensive lineman for MTSU, in mind when he said it.

Being six feet tall and weighing 205 pounds doesn't really seem very big when you realize that most of the offensive linemen Dickerson will go up against will probably be 6-5 or taller and much heavier than 200 pounds, but Dickerson says the key is not bulk.

"GOING UP against people bigger than me is just something I have to accept," he said, "but you can compensate for size with other things like using your head or speed or something like that."

Dickerson is a "dog who likes to hunt," according to head coach Boots Donnelly, who is never at a loss for colorful comments about his players.

"At 200 pounds he really shouldn't be playing as well as he is, to be quite honest," Donnelly said. "But this kid has got so much heart and desire that it's really a pleasure to sit back and watch him operate."

"He might get blocked on a play but he won't stay blocked," Donnelly continued. "You won't find too many players his size

that can escape blocks as well as he does."

WHATEVER TACTICS Dickerson uses have work well enough to put him among the top defensive players on the team with a total of 29 tackles and 27 assists. Two of those tackles were for losses and he has recovered one fumble.

And this has all come from a player who didn't expect to play much at all for the first couple of years in college.

"I really didn't expect to play at all when I first got here," Dickerson said, "but I guess that was from a lack of confidence in myself more than anything else."

"After I played a few games as a freshman I realized that I really could play here if I worked hard so I always try to go all out, even in practice," he said.

Dickerson's hard work in games and in practice has won him the respect of not only his coaches but also his teammates who picked him, along with Sammy Bryant and Robbie Ridings, as captains for the rest of the season.

"SHOOT, people make a big deal about height and weight in football but we could win with 150-pounders if we could find a bunch more who play as well and as hard as Tim does," Donnelly said. "What else can you say about a player who, as a sophomore, has won enough

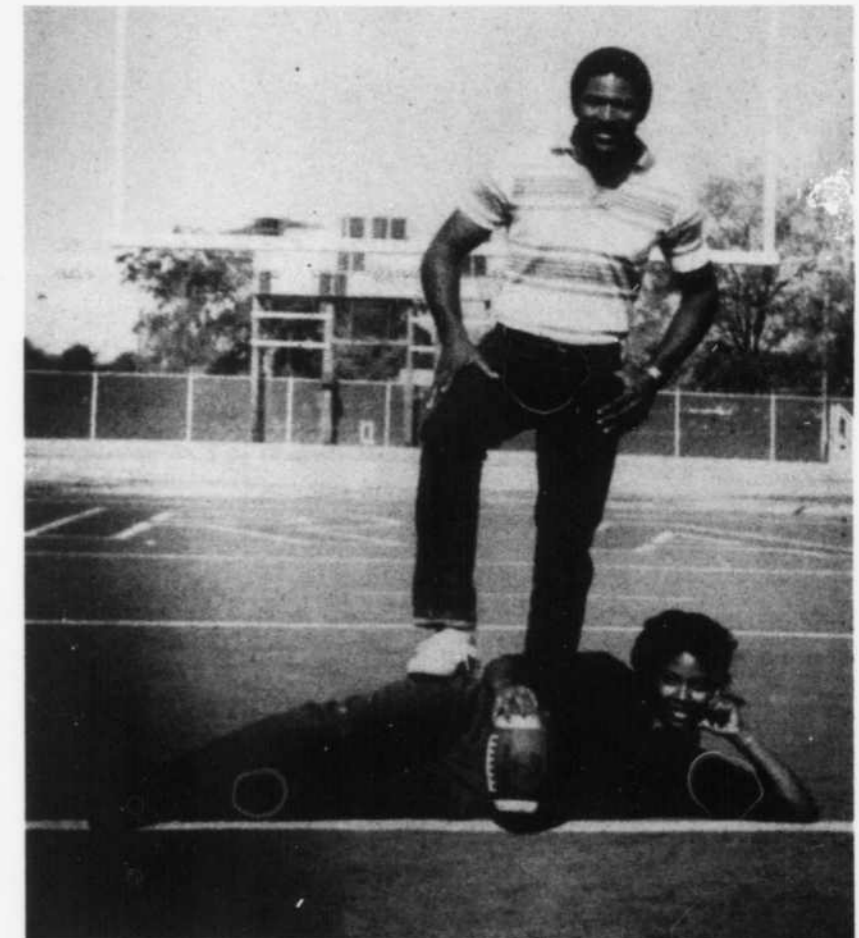


photo by Lisa Gwin

Defensive lineman Tim Dickerson won't take it this easy on the Govs in tomorrow's homecoming game. Dickerson's victim is Angela Buckingham, a junior from Nashville.

respect from his teammates to be elected a captain?"

Of course the big question asked of Dickerson, and all the Blue Raider football players for that matter, is "when are you guys going to win some games."

Tim doesn't have any ready-

made answers on that subject except one. And he delivers that answer with a cool stare. "We're going to win some games here, you can take my word on that."

And when somebody like Tim Dickerson levels his eyes on yours, let me tell you... you believe.

Lady Raider Justice quits team

By CAROL A. STUART
Sidelines Sports Editor

Sophomore forward Lisa Justice officially quit the Lady Raider basketball squad here yesterday, saying that she was "burned out on basketball for awhile."

Justice, a six-foot post player from Oliver Springs, Tn., left the defending OVC champion team when she decided that she needed a change of pace.

"I quit because I got burned out," she said. "I don't know what I want to do right now. I'm going to finish out the semester and then go home for awhile."

Justice's move did not come as a surprise to head coach Larry Inman, who noted that the forward had "lacked a desire to play" in scrimmages and practice so far this year.

"She lost her interest to play this level of basketball," Inman said. "It was something that I saw coming, but I regret to see it."

Justice began last season as the team's "sixth man," coming off the bench on several occasions to spark the Lady Raiders to victory. Later in the 1979-80 campaign, she grabbed a regular spot in the line-up.

Playing in all 33 games, Justice averaged 11.4 points and six rebounds per game and was expected to play a major part in defending the OVC title.

"There are no problems with a replacement," Inman said. "Sandy Howard, Robin Baker and Linda Dye have played well. The forward/center spot will probably be taken by one of them."

Justice, who set a team high with 37 points against UT-Chattanooga last year, remained uncertain about whether she would play organized basketball again.

"Maybe, and maybe not," she said. "If I miss it enough, I might try it again. I just don't know. Right now, though, I'm tired of it."



Lisa Justice
'burned out on basketball'

MTSU's Artis consoled with China trip

By BILL WARD
Sidelines Sports Writer

The dreams of American track stars for Olympic glory were dashed this summer by President Carter's boycott, but a few of them earned a super consolation prize: a trip to China. MTSU's standout broad jumper Greg Artis was among this lucky group.

Greg recently returned from the two-week tour, during which he placed second in two international meets. More importantly, though, he was exposed to what he calls "a great cultural experience."

Although he leaped 25'8" in Peking before an audience of more than sixty thousand ("the most people I've ever jumped in front of"), what Greg will remember most about the Oriental odyssey is the stark contrast between Eastern and Western lifestyles. During his first night at the Friendship Motel, he even slept on a wooden bed.

"No mattress, just wood," Greg said. "It was a primitive type situation. I wondered, did Nixon stay here?"

More surprisingly still was the way the Chinese themselves carried on. In department stores and on the streets, ordinary citizens "would walk up to you



Greg Artis

and look like they had never seen the likes of you before."

In addition, almost all the Peking residents, men, women and children, seem to move about on two wheels. According to Greg, there were more bicycles than cars, with whole streets, and even traffic controllers, assigned to the cyclists.

Returning from practice one day, he and his buddies came across an honest-to-goodness "bicycles traffic jam."

"It seemed like millions of

people," Greg related. "They were backed two miles or so, as far as you could see."

For their part, Greg and his American teammates, who included stellar sprinters Harvey Glance and Willie Smith, relied almost solely (no pun intended) on their own two feet to transport themselves. Greg even took a three-mile trek along the Great Wall.

"After that I got tired," he says, "but I did catch the Forbidden City, National Opera House and about everything else I wanted to see there."

But what Greg, an urban sociology major, appreciated most was the opportunity to mingle with the Peking people. He found them quite responsive, although some "seemed to hold back a little."

Still, he learned enough about the way they lived to write a project paper on their society.

"Everyone lives on the same level, it seemed," he said. "Wherever I go, I like to learn a little about the country so if I come again, I'll know what to expect."

He learned a lot about Chinese food, too, enduring the obligatory twice-a-day rice, becoming adept at using chopsticks, and encountering such delicacies as Peking Duck

("a little greasy, but good") and snails ("no way I was gonna try that").

The steady diet of rice and, surprisingly, Peking Rose beer, at both lunch and dinner, helps explain why the Chinese have "small but not skinny" physiques that are, Greg feels, "best-suited for distance running."

The Chinese athletes were very friendly and anxious to learn about American techniques and training, and the Americans were more than willing to help their hosts, who had "very nice facilities." The U.S. coaches even encouraged such fraternization "as long as you beat them."

Track and field accomplishments were not the only American successes the Chinese were emulating, though. Products such as Trident gum and Coca-Cola were utilized and advertised. Even the T-shirt craze has caught on there, as evidenced by a blue one with cryptic-looking white markings that Greg now proudly wears.

He didn't know what the squiggly Chinese lettering meant when he bought the shirt, but came to find out it was "No.1," which is quite fitting for Greg Artis.



Thomas forsakes Olympic goal

By CAROL A. STUART
Sidelines Sports Editor

If there's one word to describe Kurt Thomas, it has to be, pardon the cliché, *All-American*.

Aside from the boyish good looks and mild manner, the world-class gymnast, now retired from competition at the age of 24, gave up his one final goal—the Olympic gold medal—in support of his country.

"It was one empty goal in my career that I wasn't able to fulfill," Thomas, who was at MTSU for a lecture and workshop Tuesday, said. "I feel like I've achieved every other goal that I wanted in gymnastics."

"It was a big disappointment to me, but, at the time, I supported the boycott because I felt like the country was supporting the boycott," he continued. "I didn't really feel like we could go over there to Moscow without the support of the country and compete."

Upon official announcement of the boycott, Thomas retired from the sport without ever having won the prized goal medal. The 5'7", 127 pound gymnast earned international fame last year after winning the World Cup.

During his lecture in the LRC Tuesday night, Thomas explained that getting to the top internationally took time and publicity, referring to the uphill battle of "political judging."

"It's a shame to have to promote your name for a year," he said. Since his retirement, to promote himself to be the game for Thomas. Besides working on three books, the gymnast is now making public appearances at various universities, doing lecture/demonstrations for AMF sporting goods, promoting an Arizona health-spa chain and coaching at Arizona State.

"I'm just actively involved in gymnastics in a lot of ways, and that's what I wanted," Thomas said. "I'm really fortunate that I can continue to exhibit and keep my name alive in the gymnastics area."

Thomas' name will certainly stay alive with the recent signing of a multi-year contract as ABC's expert commentator on gymnastics.

"I think gymnastics is definitely becoming a major sport," he said. "It's not a minor sport anymore like a lot of other sports. And it's not football yet; it's not basketball or baseball, but it is becoming a major sport."

Thomas briefly demonstrated, during a workshop for interested gymnasts on Tuesday, the skills that made him famous. Due to a lack of advanced gymnasts at the workshop, Thomas explained the various apparatuses and performed techniques after a short clinic on tumbling.

"The pommel horse is the most difficult thing in gymnastics because of balance," Thomas told the youngsters at the workshop.

Then the champion gymnast put his graceful movements on display, demonstrating the Thomas Flair, an invention of his that has transformed men's gymnastics into an art form.

"I really didn't invent this trick," he said. "I was just doing straddle-leg circles one day and a guy named L. J. Larson at Arizona State was doing a variation of the flair and I couldn't do it. Then I just did this," he said as he spread his legs high and low, above and below his hands.

"It added a new dimension to the pommel horse," he said. "The rest of the world caught on, so I tried to upgrade it. I worked on the Thomas Flair in the Moore position. After that, I wondered what I was going to do next. Fortunately, I retired."

Laughter was heard in the gym after that remark, but gymnastics and Olympics fans certainly do not agree with his "fortunately I retired" bit. They miss Kurt already—both his agile abilities and his innovative ideas. But more importantly, they'll miss watching the All-American hero in action, even without his gold medal.



photo by Charlie Hunt

World-champion gymnast Kurt Thomas delighted a group of 200 enthusiasts here Tuesday with his graceful maneuvers on the parallel bars and other apparatuses. Thomas is shown here suspended in mid-air during his double-somersault dismount.

Ward's Weekend Winners

by Bill Ward

PITT AT TENNESSEE—The big question here is whether the Vols can get fired up for this tilt after last week's devastating blowout by Alabama. The Vols' DE corps is depleted by injuries and defections, and their secondary must face some awesome receivers, especially freshman phenom Dwight Collins. The Panther defense, on the other hand, is healthy and hearty (ranking second in the nation behind Nebraska), and should be able to stop the Vols' mediocre running game.

A lot of folks are beginning to wonder whether Johnny Majors or present Pitt coach (former top assistant) Jackie Sherrill was primarily responsible for the Panthers' mid-70s resurgence. The big factor, of course, was that they signed 90 players to scholarships, including Tony Dorsett, in Majors' first year there. Pitt, by the way, has won its last 21 games on artificial turf. The Vols could still go to a bowl (probably the Liberty) if they lose this one, and they will. **PITT BY 10**

SAN DIEGO AT DALLAS—Between Chuck Muncie's running into form and the Chargers' nonpareil receiving corps, the visitors should be able to put a ton of points on the board. But the Doomsday Pan rush could get past that aging Charger line enough to rattle Dan Fouts some, and they'll have to if Dallas is to stay in this one.

Danny White still doesn't impress me much, but he does have a great supporting cast, provided Tony D. is hale. Pokes hardly ever lose at home and are 5-2 against the spread this year (it's Dallas by 3 here), but secondary needs help. **SAN DIEGO BY 4**

Favorite	Underdog	Points	WASHINGTON	Navy	by 10
College			UCLA	CALIFORNIA	by 10
Ole Miss	VANDERBILT	by 20	Stanford	WASH. ST.	by 14
Pitt	TENNESSEE	by 10	WESTERN KY.	Eastern Ky.	by 1
ALABAMA	Southern Miss	by 11	MURRAY ST.	Akron	by 10
MISS. ST.	Auburn	by 1	MOREHEAD	Tenn. Tech	by 3
Georgia	KENTUCKY	by 13	Austin Peay	GIANTS	by 16
TULANE	Georgia Tech	by 14	EASTERN ILL.	Youngstown	by 19
Penn St.	W. VIRGINIA	by 3	Pro		
Maryland	DUKE	by 9	BALTIMORE	St. Louis	by 9
WAKE FOREST	Virginia	by 6	JETS	Miami	by 3
Clemson	N.C. ST.	by 6	HOUSTON	Cincinnati	by 6
MICHIGAN	Illinois	by 24	New England	BUFFALO	by 7
PURDUE	Michigan St.	by 10	Denver	GIANTS	by 3
Ohio St.	WISCONSIN	by 31	Seattle	OAKLAND	by 3
Iowa	MINNESOTA	by 3	KANSAS CITY	Detroit	by 1
Indiana	NORTHWESTERN	by 28	PHILADELPHIA	New Orleans	by 4
Missouri	KANSAS ST.	by 17	WASHINGTON	Chicago	by 4
Missouri	IOWA ST.	by 3	Minnesota	GREEN BAY	by 4
Nebraska	COLORADO	by 38	SAN FRANCISCO	Tampa Bay	by 1
OKLAHOMA ST.	Kansas	by 3	Los Angeles	ATLANTA	by 3
Baylor	TCU	by 14	San Diego	DALLAS	by 4
Arkansas	HOUSTON	by 6	CLEVELAND	Pittsburgh	by 3
TEXAS	SMU	by 9			
TEXAS A*M	Rice	by 4			
Notre Dame	ARIZONA	by 13			

*HOME TEAMS CAPITALIZED

Roundballers in action Sunday



photo by Philip Prater

Blue Raider standout forward Jerry Beck blocks center Mike Frost's shot in a recent practice session. The MTSU squad will see action Sunday in a mock-game at an OVC officiating clinic.

By SCOTT ADAMS
Sidelines Sports Writer

MTSU's Blue Raider basketball fans will get an early look at the crop of talent available for the 1980-81 season Sunday in Murphy Center.

Head coach Stan Simpson's squad will put on a scrimmage for the benefit of an OVC official's clinic, which will be held this weekend in Murfreesboro.

All officials working OVC games this season will be present. They will work portions of the game for a grade that will be given by the commissioner and a panel of other referees.

"We're more than happy to do something like this for the league," Simpson said, "but the only problem is that we're really having to rush to get in enough of an offense and defense to make the thing look half-decent."

Simpson said that with all of the new faces on this year's team, it will be harder than it would seem to get things going this quick. The head coach and his staff will look to evenly divide the team for the 2 p.m. game but don't anticipate looking for a workable starting five.

"We've got a lot of new guys in here for next season, and most of them have the capability to come in and help right away," Simpson said. "We'll have the luxury of having around eight or nine guys who will be close to the same level, so we won't be hurting ourself at all when we substitute."

The new faces on this year's team will be 6-3 freshman Greg Smith from Macon, Ga., 6-2 freshman Maury Mapes from Knoxville, 6-5 freshman Greg Nimmo from Cincinnati, 6-1 sophomore Danny Mayfield, a transfer from Clemson, 6-4 junior Rick Campbell of Knoxville, 6-5 junior Lucious Hailey from Wadesboro, N.C., and 6-9 junior Willie Johnson from Chicago.

Curtis Fitts and Raymond Martin will be the only seniors on the team and will be joined by five other lettermen from last year's squad. Junior Jerry Beck, 6-7, heads the list of returnees along with 6-6 junior Chris Harris, 5-10 sophomore Pancakes Perry, 6-11 junior Mike Frost and 6-3 junior Robby Randolph.

Wardell Perry and Kenny Beck will be expected to play this year but have been red-shirted due to academic ineligibility.

Sunday's scrimmage will be open to the public.

MTSU women harriers win Murfreesboro race

By PAM CRABTREE
Sidelines Sports Writer

The Lady Raiders' cross country team proved their mettle as they dominated the Murfreesboro Lioness Sight Race this past Sunday.

Sharon Johnson captured first place in the 20-and-under division, while Lady Raider Vickie Wells was second. Wells was followed by third place Robin Moses. All three MTSU front runners placed within a minute of each other in the 6.2 mile run.

Wells and Johnson also outdistanced a pack of runners the previous day when they attended the Great Race in Nashville. Johnson placed first in the 5-kilometer run, while teammate Wells aced the 15-kilometer race.

After weeks and weeks of hard, long practices and men, both the women's and men's teams are ready for the OVC championships this weekend. The meet is slated to begin tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Morehead State in Kentucky.

Western-Eastern tilt heads OVC matchups

Most of the eyes in the OVC will be looking towards Bowling Green, Ky., tomorrow for the Eastern Kentucky-Western Kentucky annual showdown.

The Eastern-Western tilt, which is to be shown to ESPN cable subscribers on a delayed basis Sunday and Monday mornings, is not tomorrow's only important league contest, however. I-AA top-ranked Murray State will host the OVC's number four team, Akron, while Morehead State has its homecoming against Tennessee Tech, and MTSU takes on Austin Peay.

New league member Youngstown State will be on the road against Mid-Continent Conference foe Eastern Illinois.

The matchup between the Hilltoppers and the Colonels is one of the classic rivalries in the OVC. Although the series dates back to 1914, few can remember

more exciting games than the last two years.

In 1978, Western won a 17-16 game on a last-second field goal from Kevin McGrath. His first attempt was blocked but, when EKU defensive back Danny Martin was called for roughing the kicker, McGrath hit the second chance. Last year, the Colonels gained revenge 8-6 when Hilltopper kicker Ricky Anderson had one field goal try blocked (by Martin) and missed another chance in the closing stages of the game.

This year, both teams go into the game nationally ranked for the I-AA poll. Western Kentucky, tied for the OVC lead with Murray, is ranked fourth, while Eastern, the defending I-AA national champion, is fifth in the poll and second in the OVC.

WKU features an offense that can score from anywhere on the

field and can cause damage with the run or the pass. Fullback Troy Snardon is averaging 93 yards rushing per game, has scored eight touchdowns and has a 5.8 yards-per-carry average. Tailback Nate Jones has a 5.6 per-carry mark.

The Hilltoppers have scored 12 touchdowns rushing this season. Quarterback John Hall has thrown for 658 yards and six scores.

Eastern Kentucky has the top pass defense in the league and has 14 interceptions to date. Offensively, a strong ground attack paces their efforts. Led by runningbacks Dale Patton, Alvin Miller and Tony Braxton, the Colonels have totalled 17 touchdowns rushing in six games.

The Hilltoppers hold a commanding 33-18-2 edge in the series, but the two teams have

alternated wins since 1974 when WKU won 34-24.

The Akron-Murray game will feature the run oriented offense of Akron against the almost-impossible-to-run-against Murray defense.

MAINSTREET MUSIC EMPORIUM

presents
Tonight and Saturday Night



The Winters Brothers Band

Opening will be The Boys Band
cover charge \$3

COMING EVENTS

Monday, October 27 - Monday Night football on the Big Screen

Tuesday, October 28 - Square Waves, Ladies Night,

Ladies drink free 8-10 p.m.

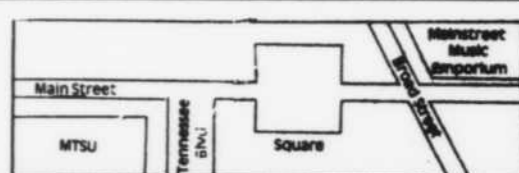
Wednesday, October 29 - Fast Jack and the White Boys'

Thursday, October 30 - Benefit for the Murfreesboro Rape Crisis Center

Friday, October 31 - Busch Push Halloween Masquerade Party - Billy Ray Reynolds and Bonnie Bramlett

Now Serving Deli Sandwiches and Nachos!

527 W. Main St.
Murfreesboro, Tn. 37132
Phone: 890-7820
Happy Hour 4-7 Pitcher \$2.25



NEEDED

Active Reporters
Good Sports Writers
Dedicated Photographers
To work for Sidelines

Applications available JUB 310

Just Opened!



**Come in or drive thru
and say hello.**

Hey, look us over! Bring the whole family and enjoy those juicy, flame-broiled burgers at our newest Burger King restaurant. And when you're in a hurry our new Burger King restaurant is ready with fast drive-thru service. So, come in or drive thru for the delicious burgers you want fixed fresh and hot, to fit your appetite!

**Burger King
521 N. W. Broad
Murfreesboro, Tenn.
37130**

