

SIDELINES

October 28, 1975

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middle tennessee state university

murfreesboro, tennessee 37132

Shakespeare comes 'back to the people'

by Rick Edmondson

Members of the New Shakespeare Company provided an MTSU audience with a glittering performance of Hamlet last Thursday night in the Dramatic Arts auditorium.

The cast pretty well lived up to its claim of bringing "Shakespeare back to the people" as actor Kevin Gardiner portrayed Hamlet in all of his agony and indecision, discarding his spiritual nature and

plunging into a desperate, destructive quest for revenge against King Claudius (played by Tom Weiner).

Admirable performances included the parts of Polonius, played by Robert Pregentek, and the grave-diggers, played by Harold Hector and Randall Phillips.

In his portrayal of Hamlet, Gardiner perhaps overdramatized his part in one scene by furiously ripping off his coat and slamming it down on the stage. However, his dialogue with the grave diggers

was excellent as he exchanged quips over Ophelia's grave with the two men, blending a lighthearted atmosphere with the oppressive presence of death.

Connie West, who played Queen Gertrude, was rather weak, but the

void she left in her portrayal was partly filled by Judith Karel in the role of Ophelia. Karel not only did an expert job of portraying the natural innocence of Ophelia's character, but she also had the physical beauty to go along with the part.

The group added a nice touch to the players' scene by including an acoustic guitar and a recorder which together produced a delightful, harmonious melody as their powerful drama unfolded before Claudius and Gertrude.

The stage setting, costumes and lighting were all well done, adding significantly to the dynamic performance of the cast; and although there may be something rotten in the state of Denmark, something was very right on the stage of the stage of the DA last Thursday night.



photos by

Charles Steed

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St. Jude's Week activities continue

by John Pitts

Sigma Nu St. Jude's Week enters its second day with three events: a hole-in-one contest, a basketball shot contest and the beginning of a 24-hour marathon football game.

The fraternity is hoping to raise over \$15,000 for the children's hospital during the week. A giant rotating trophy will go to the organization which gathers the most money for St. Jude's during the week.

Large crowds gathered outside the University Center yesterday to buy a chance at dunking one of some twenty campus leaders, both students and administrators, including ASB president Ted Helberg, Sidelines editor Bill Mason and several fraternity presidents and administrators.

Later in the day, many students moved over to the drivers training range to participate in the events of the bike derby, which included various types of bike races. The bike derby was won by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



Sheer terror flashes across the face of Dean Ivan Shewmake during action in yesterday's Sigma Nu dunking machine activity, part of the St. Jude's Week now in progress.

The hole-in-one contest and the basketball shoot will be held between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on the intramural practice field and the old gym, respectively.

The marathon football game will

start at 4 p.m. on the intramural football field behind Murphy Center and Jones field. Entry fee for the game will be 50 cents for 30 minutes of playing time.

Tomorrow night the "Chessmen," a well-known band out of Nashville, will play a dance in the old gym beginning at 8 p.m. while a "Club Night," with displays and contests for campus organizations takes place in the basement of the gym.

On Thursday night, a football team from WMAK radio will take on the fraternity team with the highest amount of bids, while Sigma Nu game will begin at 7 p.m., the WMAK game at 8 p.m.

On Friday night, members of organizations will help Sigma Nu in a city-wide canvass and Halloween escort service from 6-9:30. A giant fishbowl will be located at the Sigma Nu house (602 E. Main) to gather the receipts.

The finale of the week will be the 15-mile walkathon around Murfreesboro starting at noon behind the University Center.

All persons interested in participating in any of the events should contact Phil Campbell at 898-2464 or David Trotter at 896-9950.

Offender freed on \$2500 bond

by Rick Edmondson

An MTSU freshman arrested on marijuana charges last Wednesday was released on \$2500 bond, according to Deputy Sheriff R.C. Clark.

Patrick J. Woodroof, charged with possession of marijuana for resale, is scheduled for a preliminary hearing Nov. 10, Clark said.

Woodroof was arrested after a search of a room in Gore Hall yielded about a pound of marijuana.

Although Woodroof claimed ownership of the marijuana, the room's occupant, Rick Robinson, a Memphis freshman, received a dean's citation and has been charged by the university with simple possession, assistant dean of students Ivan Shewmake said yesterday. Robinson was not arrested.

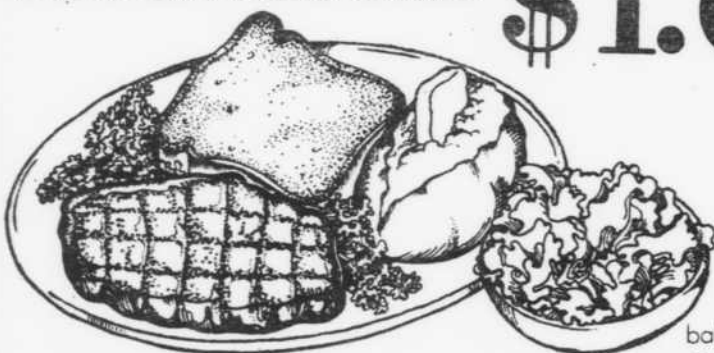
The dean would not elaborate on what penalty he would impose upon Robinson; however, he did say that there are "circumstances which mitigate the case," such as Woodroof's claim of ownership.

"I want to make sure of what is precedent," Shewmake said, adding that he would consult the other personnel deans before adjudicating Robinson's case.



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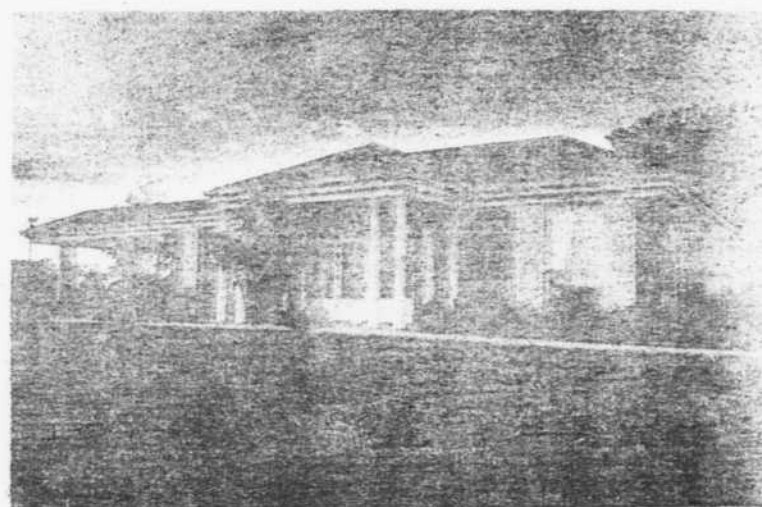


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Program explores

Kennedy slaying

The Ideas and Issues committee will present a program of film and slides tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts auditorium that explores the assassination of President Kennedy.

The program will examine many of the questions that arose from the events of the weekend in 1963.

Evidence will be presented that shows the possible sniper locations, the inconsistencies in the verdict of the Warren Commission and the probability of a conspiracy in the shooting.

Much of the evidence was never seen by the Warren Commission.

Free tickets are available at Citizen Central Bank and the UC office.

Midlander scheduling organization photos

Appointments for campus organizations (excluding Greeks) are now being made for the 1975-76 Midlander, according to Marlene Trantham, organizations editor.

Any organization that has not been contacted or has not sent back their form should do so immediately by contacting Nancy Nipper at the Midlander office, 898-2748 or through box 94.

Councilmen riled at NORML float

by John Pitts

A giant red, white and blue "joint" which appeared as a part of last week's Homecoming parade has drawn criticism from at least three Murfreesboro City Council members during a meeting last week.

Councilman Robert Rose termed the float "a disgrace to the university and a disgrace to the city of Murfreesboro." The entry was constructed by the MTSU chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

"It's a shame that things like that (The appearance of the giant joint) have to go on," Rose told the council. "Somebody should get in touch with officials at the university and find out who approved things like that," he added.

Rose told the council that the city "has spent a heap of money to combat drugs and an institution of higher learning permits a float like that to be in the parade."

In a telephone interview yesterday, Rose said he felt the float was "out of place in a Homecoming parade...it was not in keeping with the theme."

Rose admitted that he did not personally see the parade or the NORML float, but he did receive considerable reaction from local residents.



The NORML float (above) has produced mixed reaction in campus and community.

"I had hesitated to comment about the matter, but I had so many people contact me that I felt I had to, representing them," Rose said.

Rose said yesterday that he did not "anticipate any action from the council at the moment" about the incident.

Lee Cohen, local president of NORML, was "a little surprised" by the comments of the councilman.

"I sort of felt it didn't matter that it was red, white and blue," Cohen said. "We had no intention of showing the burning of the flag."

The parade entry was "in the theme" of the parade (Spirit of

'76), Cohen said. "We were trying to show that these are laws oppressing us."

Cohen added that "the majority missed the point" of the NORML entry. He pointed to the comments of councilman Tommy Smith during the meeting that the float was "a peaceful demonstration" of opposition to a law with which the group does not agree.

At the meeting Smith questioned the "harm" in the use of the city streets for a peaceful purpose. He added that the council was "discussing a pretty deep subject" and the matter was "not to be taken lightly."

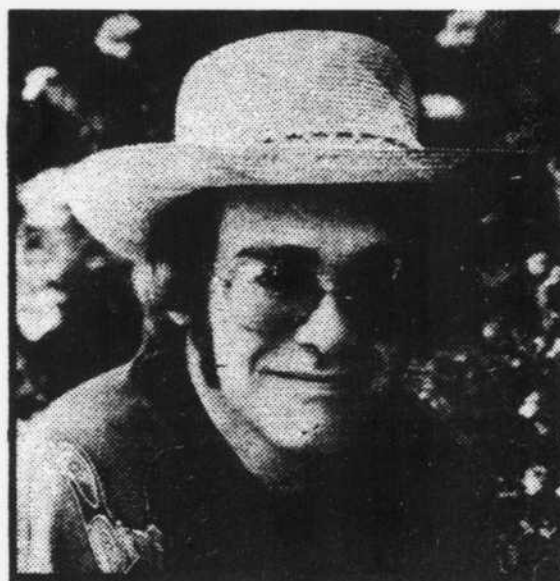
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NORML critics miss point

A wave of controversy has erupted over a seemingly harmless float presented by NORML in the homecoming parade. The float, a nine-foot joint wrapped in stars and stripes paper, has drawn criticism from members of the Murfreesboro City Council, the Daily News Journal and irate citizens of this community.

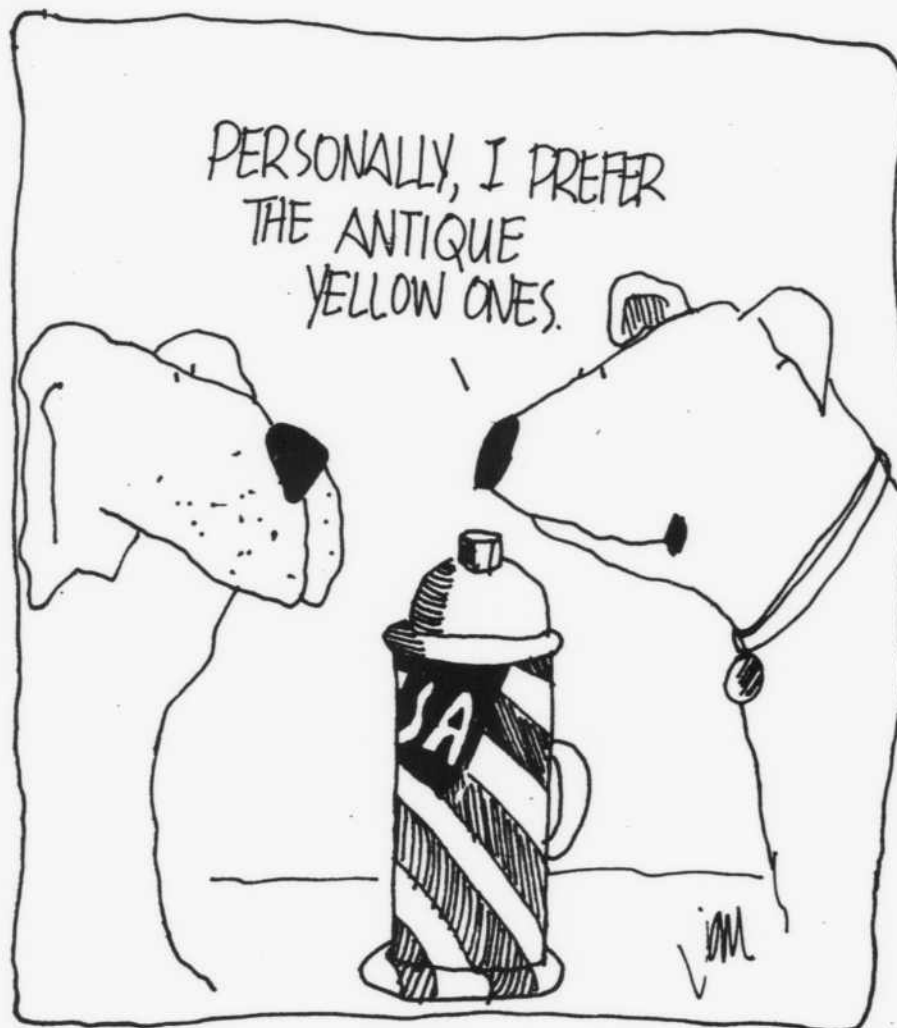
Much of the criticism has centered around the color of the float—red, white and blue. The float critics have decided this constitutes desecration of the flag.

However, it is significant to note that none of these people seem to object to the red, white and blue fire hydrants so prevalent in this town—fire hydrants which stand exposed and are subjected to wind, weather and every mongrel dog which has the strength to lift a hind leg. Nor do they object to the numerous cans and bottles depicting red, white and blue labels found on grocery store shelves.

The float has also been criticized for having nothing to do with the university or homecoming. Yet, the float did indeed bear two signs which read: "Fire Up Big Blue."

It is ironic that most of the float critics apparently did not brave the cold, rainy weather on homecoming morning and only learned of the float's existence through vicarious, second-hand sources.

The citizens of Murfreesboro who have attacked NORML's float should realize that this was nothing but a peaceful form of dissent sanctioned under the first amendment to the constitution. They should furthermore re-examine the motives for their criticism before continuing a needless campaign against a harmless float while overlooking the real issue—marijuana decriminalization and the rights of the individual.



Nation's principles need examination, new life

by Rick Edmondson
and Lee Cohen

Recently members of the People's Bicentennial Commission approached various citizens of this community and students of this campus with an untitled excerpt from the Declaration of Independence, which read as follows:

"When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation. We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just

powers from the consent of the governed, That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it."

We circulated this document to get a clear conception of what Americans today think and feel about the revolutionary ideas which spawned this great nation 200 years ago.

Needless to say, the responses to this document were varied, from approval to disinterest to mild irritation and, in some cases, to open, outright hostility.

Some of the responses we got were: "I'm going to sign my name big so King George will see it," "I won't sign this. I don't believe all men were created equal," "I don't sign petitions" and "You want me to sign this Marxist manifesto?"

One polite, outspoken gentleman even replied, "I've got a good mind to shoot the hippie radical," and then proceeded to urge his friends not to sign.

Perhaps the clincher came when two of our members went to the

Daily News Journal and approached Publisher Richard Bell and other employees of the newspaper.

Two of the employees read the petition and signed. However, when Bell read the petition his immediate response was, "What do you mean you want to abolish our government? Why our's is the best in the world."

He then accused us of "receiving government checks" and ordered his employees not to sign. He even went so far as to order one secretary who had already signed to scratch her name from the petition.

These responses are a sad comment on American values. This country was founded as a new hope for the oppressed peoples of the world, as a haven for victims of political tyranny. It was a refuge for downtrodden people with broken dreams who had come to the new country in search of freedom, dignity and individualism.

These were the ideals our visionary founding fathers had in mind when they instituted new

government, deriving its power from the consent of those governed and based on the proposition that all men are created equal.

Apparently these ideals have been perverted and clouded by pollution of the corporate smokestacks over the last 200 years. Americans have always professed to be believers in freedom and liberty.

We have prided ourselves on our individualism and our devotion to these ideals. But somewhere along the line we seem to have lost track of the true meaning of these values which our forefathers so strongly believed in.

What is freedom and liberty? Does a man who orders all his employees not to sign a petition they might personally agree with really value freedom and liberty? Lest our constitution, bill of rights and our beloved Declaration of Independence become worthless pieces of paper, America will desperately need to re-examine the basis for our country's existence.

Rejected rushee reflects on sorority membership

I am writing this letter in regard to the recent publication about sororities in Sidelines (Oct. 24).

I want to say thank you to the member that wrote the letter. I am one of the so-called unfortunate girls who went through rush unsuccessfully.

I know I'm not beautiful, but I tried to be neat and put my best foot forward as I proceeded to each sorority party.

Some of the members seemed to be nice and friendly, some snobby. They asked me questions such as where I was from, and if I knew

certain guys from my home town (to which I replied I did, all of them being members or pledges in a fraternity).

One girl even asked me if I had a date for the following weekend. She asked who I had a date with and if he was in a fraternity. Perhaps she was only making conversation.

As I went to each party, I grew more and more excited about becoming a member. The last parties I went to were the theme parties. These parties seemed to have so much sisterhood that when the senior members began to talk of graduating and leaving, many of the rushees were crying including myself. That is how close each member seemed to be.

To make the situation more of a disappointment, each sorority talked as if they really wanted the rushee to join their sorority.

As I was leaving one party, I quietly asked one member if everyone would get an invitation back, and she replied to me, "No, but I think you will." I don't know what happened, but I was very disappointed.

It's easy, after you didn't get something you wanted to say that you didn't want it anyway, but it's hard to say you did.

I wanted to be in a sorority so I would have close friends at a far from home place—friends to whom I could turn and who could turn to me, friends who were so close they actually seemed like sisters.

I'm sorry that I didn't get in, but if all the sororities are "social masquerades" perhaps the sororities are the wrong place to look for the sisterhood I was seeking to find.

name withheld by request

Attitudes termed reactionary

Your article of Oct. 17 on the refusal of a substantial number of American citizens in the Murfreesboro area to endorse the principles of the American Declaration of Independence is definitely food for thought among those who wonder what this nation is and where it is going (I understand that similar surveys in other parts of the country have had similar results). I wish to offer two comments on the matter.

First, it seems to me that we shouldn't be too surprised at the refusal of many Americans to subscribe to the ideals of the "Founding Fathers" since, historically speaking, only about a third of the American people actually supported the revolution of the 1770's.

I would venture a guess that a similar survey conducted at any time in the nation's history would have produced a large number of people who found the Declaration of Independence a "subversive" document.

Secondly, it is well known that ideals are products of the times in which they are formulated, that they somehow reflect the "spirit of



the times."

Therefore, one would expect most Americans attitudes' and ideals today to be reactionary rather than revolutionary, to justify the preservation of the status quo.

Amid all the hoopla and commercialism surrounding the nation's 200th birthday, has anyone stopped to ask whether the ideals of the founders of the Republic might simply be irrelevant today?

Edward A. Johnson
Box 4525

Student grateful for St. Jude's treatment

As a victim of leukemia, I have a very special story to tell about St. Jude Hospital and about the lifesaving miracles that take place there every day.

First of all, let me introduce myself. My name is Susan Robinson. I'm 21 years old, and I'm now living a complete, normal life thanks to the help I was fortunate enough to receive from St. Jude.

When I was 18 years old and a senior in high school, I went for my college physical, just as thousands of other seniors do every year.

My case was just a little different though, because that day when I walked out of the doctor's office, I was told I had leukemia, and that my chances of living more than a year were very dim. The next weekend, I was swamped with visits from relatives and friends. The horrifying fact was that they had such little hope that they almost had me buried.

My chances were very dim until I was taken to St. Jude. There, I was told that new drugs had been discovered, that I had a 95 per cent chance of responding to them and if I did, the chances of living a normal healthy life were very good. My wildest nightmares could not have come close to the degree of sickness I went through while undergoing the treatment.

This treatment I immediately

began consisted of taking 41 pills a day, shots that ranged from \$900 to \$1300 apiece and radiation treatments that caused every strand of my hair to fall out. I did respond to the treatments gradually decreasing the dosages and days of violent sickness. I took the medicine for three years, my hair came back and now I'm in complete remission which means that all signs of leukemia are gone.

Hundreds of people, including myself, would not be alive today if it were not for St. Jude, and we couldn't have afforded the expensive treatment had it not been free. That's why St. Jude needs your help, so these leukemia stricken children will have a chance to live, and research for a complete cure can be continued.

Leukemia could strike you, your little brothers and sisters, your mother or father or your children at any time unexpectedly. Now is the time to make preparations.

Susan Robinson

desecrating to plaster these colors on liquor bottles, parking meters and fire hydrants?

You do realize how a dog uses fire hydrants, don't you?

I'm sorry if our float offended you, so the next time you see a joint adorned with our national colors, please close your eyes, because somebody will be smoking with honor and dignity.

Tim Hudlow
Box 3841

Anti-marijuana speaker pleased with university

I want to thank you for the fine objective job of reporting which the Sidelines did on the marijuana debate.

MTSU is our university! We are proud of the university and of the student body. No one must think for a moment that a little handful of students who can be described in less than glowing terms is representative of the whole student body. I think the student body as a whole is great. My wife and two of my children have graduate degrees from MTSU. My other two are, presumably, working at the job, so you see I am surrounded by MTSU folks.

Again, my thanks for a job well done.

George W. DeHoff
749 NW Broad St.

SIDELINES

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editor-in-chief

Gary Keel
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production supervisor

Sidelines is published Tuesday and Friday by the students of MTSU. Editorials do not reflect the opinions of the adviser, Glenn Himebaugh, or of the mass communications department.

Executive chosen Tory of Month

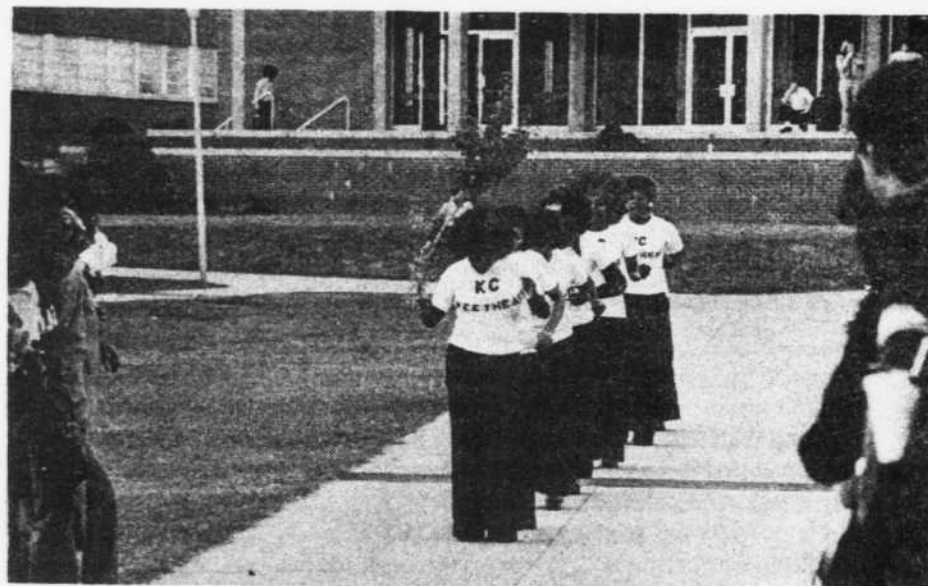
The People's Bicentennial Commission elected Memphis businessman Ned Cook of Cook Industries as their second Tory of the Month at their meeting Thursday night.

Rick Edmondson, chairperson of the PBC, said Cook was chosen for the award for accumulating more than \$55 million in untaxed profits from foreign grain sales and for "blackmailing" the Tennessee legislature into giving him a special tax break.

"Cook's deeds and attitudes are diametrically opposed to the spirit and concepts of the American Revolution," Edmondson said. "His tax break constitutes nothing more than government welfare for the rich."

"Koolettes" of the Kool Club rally in front of the University Center yesterday in part of their duties as little sisters of the organization.

Charles Steed Photo



German culture films to be presented weekly

This year the German department is introducing a new film program based on the social, political and geographical aspects of German life to be shown weekly.

The films are being supplied by the German Consulate in Atlanta,

and are shown free of charge.

The films are shown every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Dramatic Arts building, room 316.

"The River Weser" will be shown today. Other films to be shown this semester are "Colorful City," "Imagination and Creativity," "Mosaic of a Town," "The

Eifel," "Twenty Years—Hamburg," "Treves," "Time and Testimony" and "City of Golden Madonna."

Sidelines will give notification of any deviation from this schedule. All people interested in German culture are encouraged to attend.

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Campus calendar

Today

Photographic Exhibit: George Hardin;
7:30-10 p.m.; LRC

Basketball "Best Shot Contest: Sigma Nu
Drive; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; PE practice gym

Women's Tennis: MTSU vs. Trevecca; 2
p.m.; tennis courts

Movie: "Take the Money and Run;"
3:30, 6 & 8 p.m.; UC theatre; fifty cents

24-Hour Flag Football: Sigma Nu Drive; 4
p.m.; Practice Field

Fencing Club: 7-9 p.m. AM dance studio

Tomorrow

Photo Exhibit

THEC-Board of Regents-UT Non-tradi-
tional Higher Education Symposium: 9
a.m.-8:30 a.m.; LRC

High School Students' Honors Day: 8-10
p.m., UC theatre; 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; 3rd
floor, UC

Financial Aid Workshop: 9 a.m.-2:30
p.m.; UC 316

Placement Orientation: 3-4 p.m.; UC 324

Movie: "Mephisto Waltz;" 3:30, 6 & 8
p.m.; UC theatre; fifty cents

ASB House Meeting: 4:30-6 p.m.; UC 322

Dance: Sigma Nu drive; 8 p.m.; AM gym

Ideas & Issues Speaker: Assassination
Information Bureau—"Who Killed
JFK?"; 8 p.m.; DA auditorium

Phi Alpha Theta: 3:30 p.m.; NCB 221

Thursday, Oct. 30

Photo Exhibit

Non-Traditional Higher Education
Symposium

Faculty-Press Luncheon: noon; ~~Tenness~~
see Room

Tennessee Criminal Justice Educators
Association: 3-6 p.m.; dining room B,
SUB

Movie: "Mephisto Waltz;" 3:30, 6 & 8
p.m.; UC theatre; fifty cents

Flag Football with WMAK: 8 p.m.; Jones
Field

Brass Quintet Concert: 8 p.m.; DA
auditorium



University Bookstore

MTSU faculty open to minorities—if qualified

by Bill Mason

MTSU is in constant search for administrators and faculty members from minority groups, but unqualified people will not be hired to raise minority percentages, according to President M.G. Scarlett.

Scarlett spoke at the "President's Forum" yesterday in the University Center Grill. About 30 people attended the event in which administrators answered questions from students.

Requirements for university positions vary with each job and each department, but the most basic criterion is a doctor's degree, Scarlett said.

"Virtually no blacks apply here

who have a doctor's degree," he said.

"I'm not interested in hiring someone less qualified because of race when we can have someone more qualified regardless of race," the president added.

Scarlett said the MTSU faculty is more than 95 per cent white.

Finance Vice-President Morris Bass said MTSU underwent a Health, Education and Welfare Department audit in recent years, and the audit showed the university performing well in minority relations and safeguards of civil rights.

Scarlett said more minority faculty members would be hired if the university was not in such a financial "squeeze."

Since universities in the North and Midwest can offer more money and the available pool of minority faculty is small anyway, most minority group teachers will not come to Tennessee to teach, Scarlett said.

In response to a question

concerning the quality of campus food, Saga director Dick Deheck said most problems can be solved by conferring with him.

"Anytime you have a complaint, come to my office and I can usually



Paul Cantrell

solve it immediately," Deheck said.

The food service director said students are usually served smaller portions at breakfast because "so

much waste" is involved at the meal.

More food is wasted at breakfast than any other meal, Deheck said.

ASB Representative Tom Wells challenged a rule in the Rescue which states that a student committing a crime off campus can be disciplined on campus.

Dean of Students Paul Cantrell said the rule exists because the university wants to reserve the right to discipline a student in cases of a serious felony (murder or rape) being committed.

"This does not mean that this will be done or had been done," Cantrell said. "In misdemeanor infractions, we don't get involved."

The rule would be applied only if "a clear and present danger exists that persons present will cause harm to property or person" on campus.

'Haunted House' opens

A haunted house will be open from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. through Friday at 1310 Memorial Blvd.

Admission will be \$1 per person.

The house is sponsored by the Murfreesboro Jaycees and WGNS.

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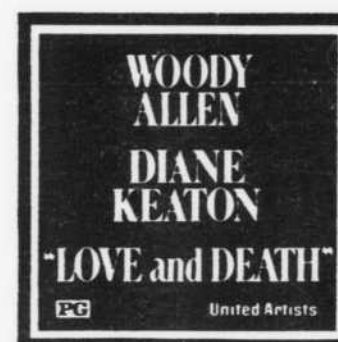


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Society plans expansion

Epsilon Nu, a recently formed English honor society, is searching for new members and planning activities for the coming year.

The MTSU chapter received a charter from Sigma Tau Delta, the national English honor society last spring, and the club is still in the "planning stage," according to club president Bonnie McEachern.

McEachern said the club has three main purposes:

- to confer distinction for high achievement in studies of the English language and literature.

- to provide cultural stimulation on campus.

- to encourage creative and critical writing.

The club will be sending out invitations to English majors and

minors in the near future, McEachern said.

To qualify for the club, a student must have three hours or more in upper division English, be in the upper 35 per cent of his class and hold a "B" average in English, she said.

Students who are interested in the club, but do not meet other qualifications, may become associate members, she added.

McEachern said the club hopes to sponsor speakers who will discuss jobs in English, as well as some noted authors this year.

Other officers of the club are Sue Ellen Davenport (vice-president), Bill Harrison (treasurer) and Joyce McCollough (secretary).



Fillipine cartoonist Dani Aguila mounts a Kent State memorial cartoon as part of an exhibition this week at the Welsey Foundation building on College Heights, just off the MTSU campus. Aguila is best known for his "Contemp-plates," several of which were banned from display in the Parthenon last year. Aguila's editorial art will be on display until Saturday.

Charles Steed Photo

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Meredith, Lloyd produce mystic entertainment

by John Pitts

Burgess Meredith and Charles Lloyd served up some exotic fare to a receptive Dramatic Arts Auditorium crowd last night in the form of selected readings from Carlos Casteneda, a student of transcendental meditation (TM).

Surprisingly, the show was really interesting and extremely thought-provoking.

Meredith, probably (and unfortunately) best known for his role as

the penguin in the old "Batman" television series, has come a long way to get to where he was last night. Lloyd is an accomplished musician and composer, as well as Meredith's teacher of TM.

"This is not a production, but sort of a gentle mindblowing," Meredith said before the program started, and he was right.

Transcendental meditation is just one name for altering of consciousness, known variously as Nirvana,

bliss consciousness, "big mind" and other terms. Meredith spent much of the early part of the show explaining to the audience the basics of TM, which he handled well. Lloyd provided musical accompaniment in the form of flute, saxophone and synthesizer.

Meredith first read from Casteneda's writings about his experiences with his teacher, Don Juan Mateus, in Mexico City. Casteneda received an "omen" in the form of a dying man in a park where he and Don Juan were sitting. This experience leads Casteneda to a further enlightenment in the subtle ways of TM.

One of the dramatic highlights of the evening came when a tape was played for nearly five minutes with a solitary voice saying the word "cogitate" over and over again in rapid succession. This produced a near-hypnotic effect, as many of the

members of the audience were sure they heard other words and even whole sentences. Despite this, there was just one word—cogitate.

In another part of the production, Meredith asked all the members of the audience to close their eyes and relax. He then asked them to make themselves feel heavy, then light, then small, then large, then porous as the wind, as Meredith attempted to illustrate to the crowd how the mind can alter perceptions of environment.

Meredith and Lloyd presented a show that could not exactly be called "light and breezy entertainment," but the show was hardly meant to be that. The show was a pleasant flashback to the days when men like Rod McKuen and others used to sit with small groups and just read.

Meditate on that for a while.

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Tubes' stage show reflects trend toward satire

by Steve Huhman

Although Alice Cooper shock tactics and New York Dolls transvestism seem to have gone the way of all fads, outrageous stage shows are still with us, and probably always will be.

A rising band called the Tubes may be the vanguard of a new trend toward satire.

Hailing from San Francisco, the Tubes' stage show is a total sensual blitz. They have a troupe of male and female dancers, a four monitor closed circuit video tape system, and of course elaborate props. Their purpose is not boogie, but laughter. Yet they purvey this in a surprisingly sophisticated rock format.

Having seen them in Atlanta with the last of four straight overflow crowds, I can state unequivocally that they succeed.

"What Do You Want From Life" opens with vocalist Fee Waybill approaching the stage from the audience, pausing to gladhand socialite plants, plastic smile glowing continuously. The song states that as an American citizen, you are entitled to "a dyna-gym, a fool-proof plan and an airtight alibi, and a baby's arm holding an apple" among other things.

Next comes a song about the Tubes' World Tour (a mighty important crusade). All this time, the video monitors alternate between live telecasts of the show and pre-recorded inserts.

"Space Baby" features a message from Fee in the Tubes' spacecraft Uranus I where he is engaging in a docking maneuver with Russian and American spaceships which he calls a menage a trois.

Dr. Strangelove and Tom Jones takeoffs lead us to "Mondo Bond-

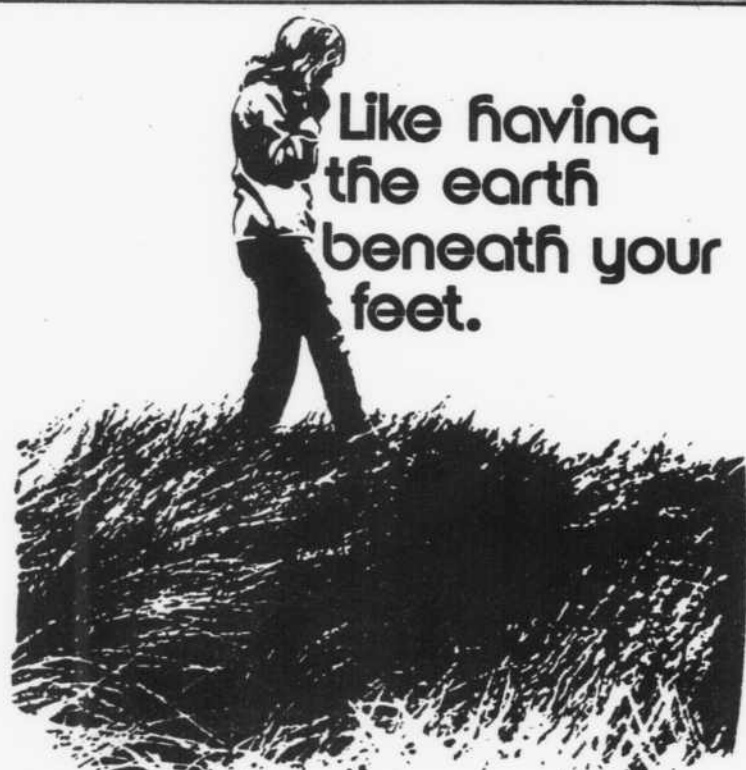
age". Fee appears in non-concealing, studded black leather harness and mask to go through an S-M trip with similarly clad female counterpart Re Styles, who comes with cat-o-nine tails.

The first Caesarian section performed with a chainsaw takes place during "Rock and Roll Hospital." An intermission comes complete with live commercial for the Tube's album.

Climaxing the night is the true

star of the show, Quay Lewd! He comes complete with sunglasses spelling "Quay", 18-inch platform shoes, Q-shaped guitar, overhead glitter shower and a fake 15-foot high stack of amps with a sign at the top reading "kill".

Quay sings "Boy Crazy" and the monitors show a full fledged orgy. After the grand finale, canned applause drowns out the audience and Lewd returns for an encore of "White Punks on Dope."



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Raiders shocked 17-13 by Austin Peay

by Chuck Cavalaris
Assistant Sports Editor

Plagued by offensive inconsistency and the absence of player enthusiasm, favored Middle Tennessee was stunned on Homecoming Day in Clarksville, as Austin Peay celebrated an otherwise dreary day with a 17-13 victory.

Temperatures in the mid-40's and a persistent downfall of rain were braved by 4,000 fans who viewed the contest which drops the Blue Raider worksheet to 3-4 and levels the OVC mark at 2-2.

Contributing to the impotent MTSU veer offense was the completion of three passes during the game for a total of 31 yards through the air and the consequent movement of the yardsticks on a third down situation only twice in 12 attempts during the final two quarters.

It was the lack of player emotion, that force which has been the
(continued on page 15)



Speedy Coveak Moody (25) of Austin Peay slices through the Blue Raider defense, and is pursued by MTSU tacklers Ronnie Cecil (32), George Goodson (41),

John Csir (91) and Chris Keen. Coveak's 20-yard burst helped spark the Governors to a 17-13 upset over MTSU Saturday in Clarksville.
Tim Hamilton Photo

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PABLO FANQUES

MTSU harriers finish seventh at TIC meet

by John Shires

Lack of depth and the inability of Blue Raider harriers to finish a race continues to plague the cross country team.

The most recent case in point saw two runners pull up short of the finish line at Nashville's Percy Warner Park.

"I thought they ran well and could've done better," said MTSU cross-country coach Dean Hayes, despite his team's seventh-place finish in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Championships.

Individually, East Tennessee's Mark Finucane finished first with a new course record time of 23:31 on the five mile course.

"John Timberlake and James Key ran well," said Hayes of his



James Key

number one and two men who came in 24th and 25th at 26:07 and 26:09, respectively.

Hayes added that MTSU's chances were hurt when sophomore Ed Capron dropped out about two-thirds through the race and

when Pete Pihko was forced to miss due to a pulled hamstring muscle.

MTSU's team score of 152 was bettered by East Tennessee in second place with 33 points, Tennessee Tech third with 90, Memphis State in fourth place with 91 and Austin Peay fifth at 132.

Vanderbilt finished last with a team score of 159.

"Hoover and Bernard should continue to improve with another week of workouts," Hayes said of his two runners who have not been with the team all season.

Other places for MTSU were Mike O'Hara 29th at 26:43, Terry Hoover 40th at 28:14 and Neil Bernard 42nd at 28:34.

MTSU's final meet of the year will be the OVC Championships to be held in Richmond, Ky., next Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

Raiderettes falter at Memphis State

MTSU's Raiderette volleyball team traveled to Memphis over the weekend to compete in the Memphis State Invitational only to come home winless, losing four games.

The Raiderettes split a pair of games Friday with Southwestern, losing the first game 15-13, and sweeping the second match 15-0.

Saturday was no better for the Raiderettes, losing to Athens College, West Georgia and Memphis State. MTSU fell in the first two contests by straight sets, but came back to win the second game of the Memphis State match 15-9 before succumbing to the Tigerettes.

The losses dropped the Raiderettes record to 6-25.

Golfers place 18th in River City meet

by Tom Wood
Sports Editor

Led by Ronnie Duff's ninth place individual finish, the Blue Raider golf team placed 18th in the first annual River City Invitation Golf Tournament over the weekend in Memphis.

Duff shot a three-day total of 185 to pace the MTSU linksters, followed by Charles Yanen at 196, Geary Sharber at 198, and Bobby Dyke and Gerald Nelson at 200.

The final nine holes were rained out in second-round action Saturday, and MTSU wound up the tournament with a 779 total.

Houston won the tourney with a 719 total. Other teams competing in the tournament were, Oklahoma, Ohio State, Oral Roberts, Tulane, Arkansas, Murray State, New Orleans and all SEC schools.

MTSU statistics:

Geary Sharber--81-35-82-198

Gerald Nelson--77-41-82-200

Ronnie Duff--71-39-75-185

Bobby Dyke--79-44-77-200

Charles Yanen--77-38-81-196

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4. Each Jack-O-Lantern entered must be accompanied by artist's name to win.
5. All entries must be in place between 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Oct. 30.
6. All entries will be judged on originality and neatness.
7. Judging will be held between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 30. All winning entries will become the property of Saga food service. Winners will be announced at 4:30 p.m. at each of the cafeterias. All non-winning entries may be picked up at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 30.



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Governors upset MTSU for Homecoming victory

(continued from page 12)

deciding factor in previous games and a trademark of Blue Raider football this season, which spelled doom for MTSU.

"For the first time this season we just weren't fired up and this team just doesn't have the ability to win without emotion," said head coach Ben Hurt after the first APSU victory over MTSU in six years.

Bobby Joe Easter, who later reinjured his ankle and sat out most of the second half, opened the game scoring when he concluded a seven-yard sweep by diving into the end zone with 8:13 of the first quarter action remaining.

This initial score was set up three plays earlier when sophomore fullback Mike Moore, the leading rusher in the OVC, danced down the sidelines on a 65-yard jaunt.

OVC standings

Eastern Kentucky	4-0
Western Kentucky	3-1
Austin Peay	2-2
Middle Tennessee	2-2
Tennessee Tech	1-2
Murray	1-2-1
East Tennessee	0-2-1
Morehead	0-4

Moore provided over half of the 278 yard total offense for MTSU by gaining 164 yards in 23 attempts.

Austin Peay answered with 11:40 to play in the second quarter when Tim Maxwell connected on a 32 yard field goal to close out the point production during the first half.

Finding abundant gains with the outside running of 9.4 sprinter Coveak Moody and the inside power of Bill Hammon, who gained 95 and 86 yards rushing, respectively,

the Govs took the lead for good with 1:49 to play in the third quarter.

Freshman quarterback Randy Christophel snuck his way into the end zone from one yard out to provide the go ahead tally.

One minute and 42 seconds later he rifled a pass to Ron Bailey, who had cost Austin Peay 15 yards for holding on the previous play, and Bailey won a foot race to the end zone for a 54 yard score and the eventual winning marker.

This touchdown pass halted a five game string in which opponents have not scored a TD via the pass against the MTSU secondary.

Down 17-7, MTSU took the following kick off and displayed the only offensive series of more than five plays during the second half.

Rick Steadman, who handled the tailback duties with encouraging success after Easter's departure with a sprained ankle, followed the blocking of Eddie Wright for a one-yard score with 8:31 remaining in the game.

A two point conversion attempt failed when Leigh Kolka pulled down a Mike Robinson pass inches beyond the end zone boundary and the scoreboard remained at 17-13 for the rest of the game.

John Csir, Sonny Anderson and Melvin Boyd paced the Blue Raider defense, which allowed a season low of 360 yards in total APSU offense, and were credited with eight main tackles apiece.

Robinson, who was knocked unconscious during the fourth quarter, connected on three of 11 passes with the lone completion in the second half being a 24 yard strike to Anthony Williams.



Fullback Mike Moore, on an option-pass play, is caught and dragged down from behind APSU's James Green as Ron Seabee (43) and Jim Legg close in for the assist.
Tim Hamilton Photo

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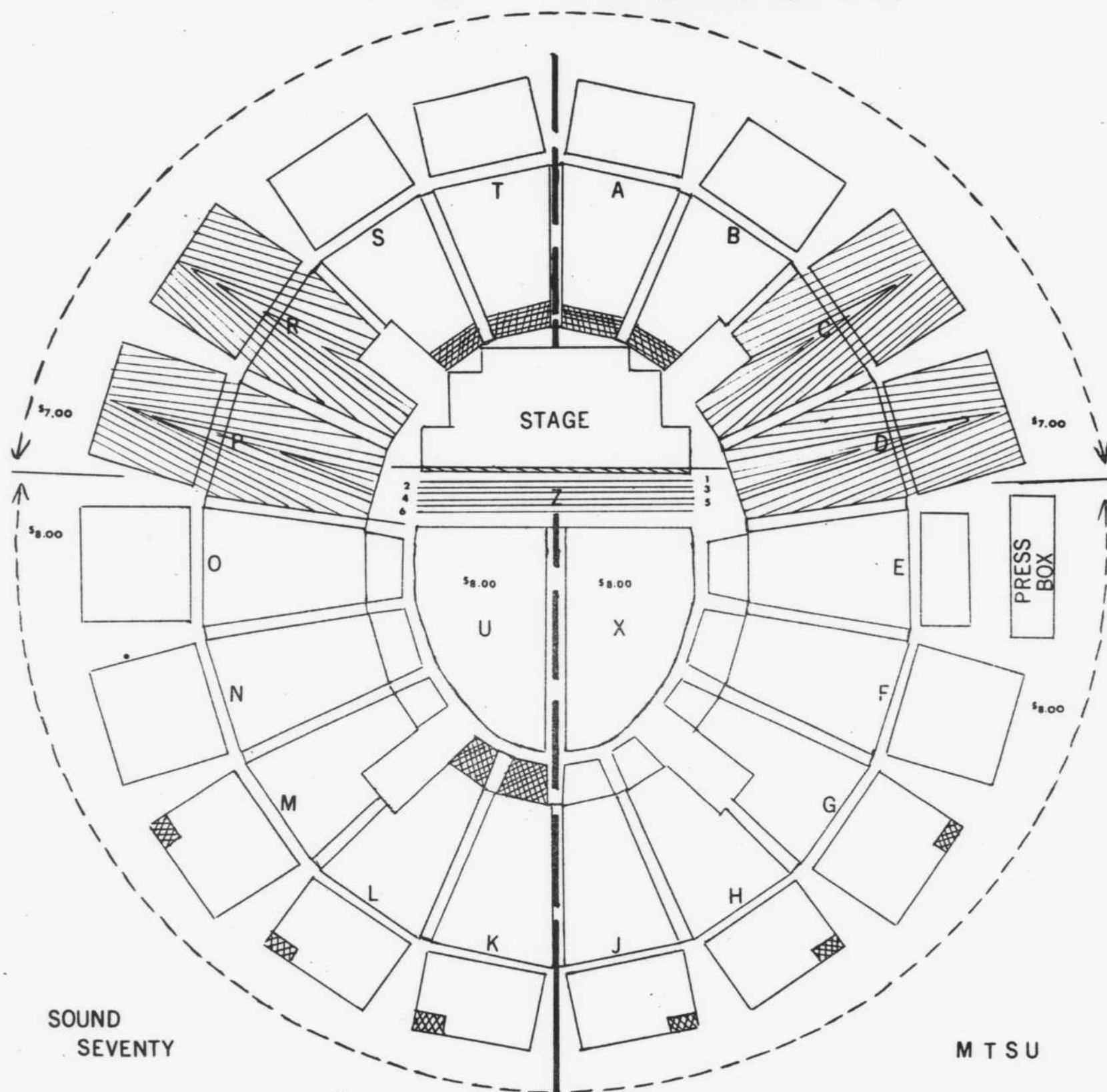
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One (1) ticket may be purchased at a discount for MTSU students—\$1.00 discount. Each student must carry their own I.D.

Ticket prices are \$7.00 and \$8.00.

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