



photos by Charlie Hunt

One student gave his feet a break yesterday, taking advantage of a warm fall day to rest before a hectic two week schedule before exams and the Christmas Break. Final exams will be the week of Dec. 8 through 14.

No deportations here

MTSU Iranians given 'clean bill of health'

By CYNTHIA CLINE
Sidelines Staff Writer

All 58 Iranian students at MTSU have complied with the federal laws on immigration, according to Cliff Gillespie, dean of admissions and records.

In compliance with President Carter's order to review the status of Iranian students, three officials from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service came to MTSU last Wednesday to examine the status of the Iranian students at MTSU and Motlow State Community College.

"MTSU has a clean bill of health. No student will face deportation hearings," Alegian Doo-Flores of the Immigration service said.

"Only one student's visa had expired, but the situation was

easily handled and he will be allowed to stay," he added.

"We are only one-fourth of the way done. Tennessee has approximately 700 Iranian students. So far only 17 face deportation hearings," Robert Pascarell, an Immigration official, said.

The forms that the Immigration officials examined are required of all foreign students, according to Elizabeth Perez-Reilly, foreign student advisor. All foreign students are required to have current visas and government forms I-538 and I-94 which list the student's major, location and planned date of graduation.

These forms had to be checked to insure that all of the Iranians are full-time students in good standing. If a student fails to have his

paperwork complete, a deportation hearing is set up with an Immigration judge. If it is determined that the student should be deported, he will be sent back to his country at the U.S. government's expense.

"I had told the students earlier to have all of their paperwork up-to-date. When the Immigration officials came, all things went well and there were no serious problems. All of the students cooperated fully," Perez-Reilly said.

An interview with the Immigration officials revealed that only one student resented being interviewed. The rest of the students were said to have cooperated fully without any

hostilities toward the Immigration officials.

Interviews with some of the students showed that none minded being questioned. "It's nothing important, I understand completely why we had to be interviewed," one Iranian student said. "I wish that none of it never happened, but our country had to make a point. I'm going to stay and get my education. My papers are all up-to-date."

"I had no anxieties about the interview because I was sure my papers were okay and I knew it was necessary," another student commented. "However, I feel the U.S. government should check all foreign students. In this land of the free, it's not right to single out one particular group."

Koran does not justify the holding of hostages

By CARRIE LEACH
Sidelines Staff Writer

Justification for holding of hostages and executions of diplomatic envoys does not exist in the Koran, the Shario or in Islamic tradition, associate professor of history Ronald Messier said.

"To my knowledge at no time did Muhammad hold hostages," he said. Messier teaches Middle East History, speaks Arabic and has traveled in the Middle East, though not to Iran.

Messier pointed out that Moslems share many beliefs with Christians and Jews, including belief in the Ten Commandments. "They live by them to the extent anyone does," he said.

The present crisis in Iran is helping to divert attention away from the shaky political and economic situation under the Ayatollah Khomeini. Iran is temporarily united with a common hatred of both the Shah and the American government for sup-

porting the Shah after he had lost his popular support in Iran.

If the Shah were returned (or if he died), this unity would be lost.

Messier said he feels that under no circumstances should the U.S. yield to any kind of blackmail, and added that there is nothing we can do but wait.

"If I had to hazard a guess about the outcome of this situation, I'd say somebody is going to get killed," he said. "It doesn't look good."

Messier said he does not think Iran is in any imminent danger of going communist because of the long history of free enterprise and capitalism in Iran, also because of the unity of church and state there, even though there are persons with communistic affiliations among Khomeini's advisors.

The Shah did a lot of good in Iran in spite of being despotic. His mistake was in allowing so much

(continued on page 2)

Harvey is home

By BILL TROUP
Sidelines Staff Writer

Harvey's nightmare is finally over — at least for the time being.

Harvey, the totem pole which serves as the game trophy for the annual MTSU Tennessee Tech football clash, was abducted by Tech students when they saw that MTSU was about to win the Nov. 17 football contest and possession of the treasured monument.

The following Monday, Tech ASB President Kim Williams contacted MTSU student leaders and issued ransom demands for Harvey. Williams demanded the following items for Harvey's return: an MTSU football jersey, a stack of Sidelines, a sign stolen from the Tech grill and a case of beer.

Plans were made to meet the kidnaper's demands in an exchange that was to have taken place last night, but the actions of Paul Cantrell, MTSU dean of students, brought an unexpected change of plans.

Cantrell, acting on his own, made a call last Tuesday afternoon to the Tech bookstore and warned them of a possible onslaught by MTSU students. Cantrell, in his call to the Tech bookstore, said "about a thousand students are on their way there and they're mad." Cantrell warned that the students were armed with sticks and were not going to leave without Harvey.

At 9 that evening Cantrell said he received a call at home from

Tech ASB President Kim Williams. Williams said that she wanted to return Harvey without a lot of excitement.

Cantrell and Williams arranged to meet at an inconspicuous place so the return could be made quietly. About 9:30 p.m. in the "U-Haul" parking lot at the corner of Memorial and Clark Boulevards in Murfreesboro, Harvey was returned, unharmed.

"It (keeping Harvey) looked like we were doing something nasty, plus this is the week for our finals and the timing was just bad," Randy Wilmore, spokesman for Tech, said. He added that they did not want to cause ill-feelings between the two schools and that the kidnapping was just a prank.

"We were kind of hoping that he would go to MTSU so we could make a plan to get him back," Wilmore said.

ASB President Kent Syler praised the actions of Cantrell and the overall attitude of the administration during this situation. "We've got an administration that hasn't lost touch with what it's like to be a college student," he said.

Syler explained that the administration could have demanded Tech to return Harvey, but instead decided to play along with the situation so that MTSU would come out of it looking good.

When asked if he was afraid of any future retaliation by Tech, Syler said that he "won't go to Tennessee Tech by myself."



Harvey stands at home in his case at MTSU this week after being recovered from the Tennessee Tech campus in Cookeville. Dean Paul Cantrell helped to get Harvey back.

Rape suspect is still at large; authorities continuing manhunt

Murfreesboro and state authorities are still looking for Fredrick Bill Moore, suspected of raping one MTSU coed on Oct. 22 and attempting to rape two more.

Moore, a 6 foot-2 inch black male, is wanted for the abduction of one MTSU coed from the front steps of Todd Library. The girl was allegedly taken to a location on Jackson Street, where she escaped after the rape.

The suspect then attempted a second and third assault the same evening, several blocks from where the first alleged rape took place.

In all three attacks, the suspect was able to flee the scene without being apprehended by the police.

Moore is described by local authorities as having a muscular

build and several scars across his right shoulder.

The suspect is wanted for questioning by police in several cities across the state for various offenses.

The outbreak of rapes has caused much concern among females on campus and caused a considerable number of request for escorts.

There have not been any reported rape attempts on campus since that night, possibly because students are taking better precautions.

"Sometimes it takes an incident such as this to make people realize that rape can occur," Larry Nixon, university police captain, said.

RIM major killed over Thanksgiving

A 22-year-old MTSU senior was killed last Wednesday night when the automobile he was driving was struck by another vehicle three miles east of Franklin.

Andrew K. White, a senior recording industry management major from Lawrenceburg, was killed in the two-car collision on Tennessee Highway 96. Margaret Clark, 19, of Franklin, the driver of the other car, also was killed in the accident.

According to authorities, the car driven by Clark swerved across the center stripe and struck White's auto head-on.

Active in the MTSU chapter of the Association of Recording Management Students (ARMS), White was termed "the best student in the RIM program as far as engineering ability" by Christian Haseleu, instructor in the program.

"He was a close personal friend," Haseleu said. "Without a doubt, he was the most creative student in the program."

Haseleu said that White was a prolific composer and possibly the best producer in the program. He would have been graduated next May.

Burial services were conducted in Lawrenceburg last Friday with burial there.

The traffic death toll for the 102-hour Thanksgiving holiday weekend reached 16 Sunday in Tennessee, police reported. The counting period began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and continued through midnight Sunday.

Five of the state's fatalities for the four-day period were recorded in the mid-state area, according to law enforcement authorities.

Inside Sidelines today

Today in Sidelines, the first of our four-day publication schedule for the week, Jane Mier and Jeff Ellis continue our look at the '70s with a recap of the decade's top news stories and a look at what we wore; there's a quiz to find out how much you remember about the ten years past; highlights of student programming plans for the next week.

Sidelights

Department granted \$130,000 project

By KEITH HOOPER
Sidelines Staff Writer

The MTSU Aerospace Department received approval to get a course study program last Friday from the state Department of Transportation provided MTSU officials get the new program accepted by the proper authority, according to Frank Pledger, director of the state Aeronautics Board.

A \$130,000 state grant toward this new project is a result of a two and one-half year investigation to see if there was a need for such a project. The project was designed to aid in the education of mechanics and technicians.

After the proper research was made the state recognized the need for such a project. The state grant covering only half of the estimated \$260,000 will result in the city meeting the rest of the cost. The city will be reimbursed for its investment through rental of the facilities to MTSU and private aviators. City officials have not yet decided whether the city's share of

the cost will come through bond sales or loans.

The project includes a new hanger building with class rooms and a paved parking ramp for the use of the aerospace department, which was recommended by the state Aeronautics Board.

Construction on the project will begin next spring and is hoped to be completed by June of 1980. This could be an advantage if the city chooses to finance the project through loans since the interest rates could be lower in the spring.

The airport's present facilities are getting a facelift in preparation for the expansion program. Public Service Employment Program workers have been busy with landscape clean-up, paint scraping and other repair.

"We are looking forward to the new expansion plan for the benefit of the students as well as our own. There are no problems with students coming to the airport; just wish we had more," Airport Manager Bill Miller said.

"Mountain Man" Paul Petzoldt will be in Murphy Center room 103 Thursday, Nov. 29, at 7:30 p.m. speaking on the great outdoors.

Petzoldt climbed the Grand Teton in Wyoming when he was 16 and established his own mountain guide service soon after. He has climbed the Matterhorn in the Alps and the K2 in the Himalayas. In 1963 Petzoldt helped to establish the first American Outward Bound school in Colorado. He broke with Outward Bound in 1965 and began the National Outdoor Leadership School in Lauder, Wy.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Students in the art department will be launching paper balloons of their own creation Tuesday from 10:50 a.m. to noon and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon. The launching will take place at the Art Barn.

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News Digest

Tuesday, November 27, 1979

'Non-essential' personnel called home from Islamic countries

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department announced Monday that dependents and "non-essential personnel" at 10 embassies in the Islamic world will be given a chance to come home.

Department officials said the "voluntary drawdown" was caused by the recent unrest in the area and the threat it posed to American personnel.

They said the program was not an evacuation and that all American embassies would remain open and functioning. There was no estimate of how many people would come home.

The department said it would not charter airplanes for the departures, but would use regular commercial flights. Private Americans in the area will also be advised of the program, they said.

The State Department refused to name the 10 countries for fear of setting off further demonstrations, but officials said Turkey, Jordan and North Yemen would be among the countries most affected. In addition to the 10 countries, dependents and non-essential personnel have already been withdrawn from Afghanistan, Pakistan and Iran.

An official defined "non-essential personnel" as people "whose jobs we can do without for a little while in light of events." Dependents include the families of all embassy employees.

The concern stems from unrest in the region following the takeover of the U.S. embassy in Tehran Nov. 4 by Iranians who want the United States to return the deposed shah for trial.

Congressman 'supportive' of hearings if hostages released

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Henry S. Reuss, chairman of the House Banking Committee, said Monday that he would "be supportive" of holding hearings into past U.S. relations with Iran if that would free the 49 American hostages in Tehran.

Reuss, D-Wis., made the announcement after conferring by telephone with Rep. George Hansen in Iran. Hansen, R-Idaho, who has been acting on his own in seeking release of the hostages, requested the hearings.

However, White House press secretary Jody Powell said of the Reuss announcement, "we do not view such a step as being either responsible or helpful while Americans are being held hostage."

Reuss indicated he would agree to hold hearings only if Hansen convinces him that is necessary in order to obtain release of the hostages "and avoid war."

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Koran
(continued from page 1)
social mobility and zero political mobility.
"If the hostages are released or even if they are killed, a spirit of reconciliation needs to be developed," Messier said. "But I have no idea how that can be done."

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photo by Larry McCormack

Harlan Ellison bares a smile, only one of many during a WMOT interview for 'Raparound' before his lecture last night in the LRC.

Ellison writes to avoid death

By JANE MIER
and ALAN ROGERS

Sidelines Staff Writers

Seekers of cheap thrills laughed and applauded an "R-rated" performance of opinions, language and unpublished stories by Harlan Ellison last night in the multimedia room of the LRC.

Speaking before a crowd of about 200, fantasy writer Ellison sipped chilled Perrier and expounded his views on God, Oreos, his childhood, ERA and television writers (colleagues who can't write their way out of a pay toilet).

Ellison was once called "garbage mouth" at a Star Trek convention in New York. The accuser then moved quickly away with his little boy.

"I resolved to announce at the start of each performance if you feel there is 'bad language' (I feel there's only two bad words — Nixon and Agnew) then leave," he said.

Ellison commented a bit on his beliefs in God. "The movie 'Oh, God!' was wonderful. It was totally

serious and Christian and very entertaining. I think a lot of people didn't like it because it made God seem accessible.

"I see nothing wrong with reading the Bible," he continued. "But where did Cain and Able get their wives? It's just a logical fallacy, I guess. Someone didn't write the book too well. Or it was cut in the movie version."

"I swear I mean no evil!" he shouted. "It's just the way my mind works. When I see a sign advertising Chinese Hand Laundry I want to bring in a basketful of Chinese hands and ask the people to wash them for me."

With perfect voice inflections and movements, Ellison read "In the Fourth Year of the War," a new story that will be out in the spring. The story, told in first person, centers around the narrator's battle with Jerry, an entity that shares his mind and forces him to kill people from his past.

A great believer in the Equal Rights Amendment, he has steadfastly refused to speak in states which have not ratified the amendment. "I think the ERA is

absolutely necessary. There are so many stupid arguments against it. 'There will be unisex toilets!' " he cried in a high, falsetto voice. "Let me tell you, I don't know of one home in America that does not have a unisex toilet. And women being drafted?! They're not even drafting men now."

"I tell you one thing — if I was coming down the freeway and there in my headlights stood Phyllis Schafly, I wouldn't hesitate for one minute to run her down. I'd put her in the next time zone!"

Ellison, who also loves the Muppets, told the audience of the Great International Oreo Cookie Conspiracy. "Oreos are garbage. They taste like spackling compound. They have double white stuff packed in their middles. They're drek!"

"Hydrox, on the other hand, are real cookies. They are made better. But have you noticed," he said, lowering his voice, "that when you go into a market you can find rows and rows of Oreos and if you're lucky you find one package of crushed Hydrox on the bottom shelf?"

Ellison also read "All the Lies That are My Life," another story scheduled to be out next spring. The story was begun Sunday night and does not yet have an ending. "All the Lies" is the moving story of a friendship between two men and the reflections of one after the other dies.

Human beings are the greatest things, he said. "But they are such dummies, such drones. I have a love-hate relationship with the human race. It's being paved over. Right now, there is pollution floating in the middle of the Pacific Ocean and freezing in Antarctica and TV shows like *Charlie's Angels* get top ratings!"

Apathetic bleary eyed drones of the 70s have ended up in college and they should be out planting trees, according to Ellison, and the strong armed people of the last decade, who were anxious to make things better, are gone now.

Entertaining questions from the audience on a number of subjects, Ellison was asked why he writes. "To say 'No' to death."

Ramps installed for handicapped

Fifteen permanent ramps and 55 curb cuts are being constructed over campus for the handicapped, according to Baxter Cook, coordinator for campus planning and construction.

Construction on the ramps and curb cuts began Nov. 1 near Peck Hall, the most heavily traveled part of the campus. Total construction should be finished on May 28, Cook said. The only delays would be from the weather.

The construction company from Smyrna and campus planning worked out the plans with Sigma

Delta Sigma, the society for handicapped students. They mapped out the routes students in wheelchairs used the most.

The ramps will include railings on both sides, Cook said, but that is not too evident now. He also said they meet state qualifications. Cook said they followed the "1-12" measurements — the ramps go up one inch for every 12 inches horizontal.

The curb cuts range from married student housing to the Murphy Center.

"The only area in which this

construction does not cover is housing. That project will be funded in July," Cook explained.

"We can use J and K apartments now but there will be ramps to other dorms built," he said.

Buildings which will have ramps around them include: Peck Hall, Dramatic Arts, James Union Building, Davis Science Building, Alumni Gym, Drawing Building, Business Building, LRC, Cope Administration Building, Art Annex, Art Barn, Ellington Home Economic Building and the infirmary.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

Placement: Peace Corp, UC Basement, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Membership Table for Young Republicans: UC Basement, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Faculty-Press Luncheon: Tennessee Room, JUB, noon

Graduate Test, UC 314, 1-4 p.m.

Movie: "Fantastic Animation Festival," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m.

Gamma Beta Phi: Fellowship Evening Dance, Dance Studio

A, Murphy Center, 4-9 p.m., Auxiliary Gym 2, 5:30-9 p.m.

MTSU Band of Blue: Banquet, Tennessee Room, JUB, 7 p.m. Campus Interviews: National Life & Accident Insurance: Management Trainees for Marketing & Sales

WEDNESDAY

Campus Interviews: Chattanooga City Schools: Teachers

Honor's Day: UC 3rd floor, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Luncheon, Tennessee Room, JUB, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Peace Corp: UC Basement, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Movie: "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Sex," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6 & 8:30 p.m.

Development: Executive Committee Meeting & Dinner, Dining Room C, JUB, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

General Sessions Court: UC 322, 6-10 p.m.

Young Republicans Membership Table: UC Basement, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Meeting, UC 313, 7 p.m.

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from the editor

President Carter applauded for leadership during Iranian crisis

These are indeed trying times for the American people. The current situation in Iran is an extremely volatile one, but one which may be solved with strong guidance by this nation's leaders.

President Carter should be applauded for the leadership he has provided thus far.

The grass-roots support the President has received is well earned — through these trying times he has provided a model of calm deliberation. While others were crying for the heads of all Iranians, Carter conferred with advisers to determine the course of action taken.

The course taken by the administration is the only viable means of solving the dilemma which began with the take-over of the American embassy in Tehran by revolutionary students in the middle Eastern country. The students cannot be threatened or intimidated. Rather they must be told by the Ayatollah Khomeini that their actions are out of the question.

Waiting for the Ayatollah to change his stand will most likely be a long one. His revolutionary government is in severe trouble and unable to deliver on promises to the Iranian people. Public unrest was inevitable.

Now the people are almost unanimous in their hatred of the United States and grievances against the Ayatollah's government have taken a back seat.

To persuade the students of the idiocy of their deeds, opinions of world leaders must be turned in favor of the 49 Americans who remain hostages. After the President's decision to send U.S. ships to the Persian Gulf, a Soviet-controlled radio station reversed its earlier decision by urging the release of the hostages.

Reversal of the stand indicates that some world leaders may now understand the harrowing consequences of the crisis should American blood be shed.

Confounding the problem on the homefront is a call for military action by the United States. In the event of a military move by this country, the consequences become even graver.

The risk of Soviet intervention, thanks to a treaty between the Bolshevik government of the 1920s and Iran, is only one threat which hangs over the heads of our leaders. Furthermore, a possible blockade of oil and petroleum products from other OPEC nations can be expected if military steps are taken.

The crisis may, of course, be resolved once the deposed Shah leaves the New York hospital where he is undergoing treatment for cancer. However, there is no guarantee that a resolution is inevitable once he returns to his home in Mexico.

Thus, the evidence points to a need for calm, calculated and well-executed reasoning on the part of the Carter administration and the members of Congress. If American lives are to be spared — as well as Iranian lives — our country must display the same calm deliberation as President Carter.

Harvey comes home to MTSU without a ransom being paid

Harvey's back!

And thanks to Dean of Students Paul Cantrell, no ransom was paid. We think that's how it should be.

Some two weeks ago, officials at Tennessee Tech had agreed to surrender terms in the event MTSU defeated their team on the gridiron. However, when the Blue Raiders did indeed emerge victorious, the Tech officials reneged and last week made ransom demands.

Luckily, they saw the error of their ways and returned the totem pole to its rightful resting place at MTSU.

Welcome home, Harvey! It's good to have you back!

Tuesday, November 27, 1979

Viewpoints



pops' people

by Larry Popelka

Head shaving — hair today, gone tomorrow

It's gone. All six inches of my hair bit the dust — or rather, bit the razor.

For awhile, though, I had doubts about whether I'd be able to go through with this head shaving thing.

Not that I wasn't willing to keep my promise, or that you weren't determined to make me keep it.

But unfortunately, it seems several people in the haircutting industry don't like baldness.

The day I decided to shave my head, I made an appointment with a local barber. He told me he had relieved one or two people of all their hair in past years and that mine would be no problem.

But the next morning he called me up with a new story.

"I'm not going to do it," he proclaimed. "I read your column, and I don't like what you said in there about hair care. This is our business. I think people should have hair."

"Once a guy came in and said, 'I'm losing my hair. Would you shave it so maybe it will grow back stronger?' So we shaved it for him. But I don't want people thinking they should shave their heads like you for no reason. I think that picture of the woman who shaved her head in your column was ugly."

He hung up. It was soon obvious that finding a barber to support my cause would be no easy matter.

The next two barbers I called said they didn't shave heads.

Finally I found a place called Peggy's Hair Design and asked the owner, Peggy Collins, if she'd shave my head.

"What, are you crazy?" she said,

frowning. "Why do you want to do that?"

After showing her my column, she still had reservations.

"Everyone I know who shaved a head ended up accidentally cutting the scalp, and then it can get infected," she warned. "I don't know if I want to do it, because my insurance won't cover it. Are you sure you want to do it?"

I was. But in order to convince Peggy to do it, I had to sign a statement promising I wouldn't sue if she accidentally cut my scalp. I also had to bring my own razor blades. I had no idea cutting hair was so complicated.

The next day I visited Peggy and a crowd of her enthusiastic haircutting friends at her shop.

"We talked all morning about how I was going to do this," said Peggy, grinning. She wouldn't tell me how she was going to do it, though. All she said was that she was nervous.

So was I. I brought a hat with me to cover my head on the way home, but that would hardly replace my six inches of hair which would all be gone in a matter of minutes.

Peggy started by washing my hair. I guess if you're going to cut it off, it might as well be clean.

Next she plugged in an electric razor. Revving it up, she ran it across the center of my scalp, and a clump of locks plopped limply into my lap. No longer could I turn back.

Peggy took another swipe across my scalp, and another set of locks fell to my lap. I felt almost as if I were being undressed.

Once I looked up in the mirror at Peggy's face. I have never seen a

woman as excited as she was while she was stripping off my hair.

"I always wondered what it would be like to just take it all off," Peggy said between clips. "This is really fun. I've never done anything this exciting."

I wasn't quite as enthused. I felt naked — stripped of my locks. And everyone was watching.

A group of old women sitting under hairdryers looked on with sheer amazement, their eyes bulging like ripe grapefruit.

"You look like Yul Brenner," said one of them, laughing.

Finally Peggy took off the last of my long strands with her electric razor and wrapped my head with warm, moist towels, preparing for the shave. She said the towels would open my pores and make it easier for her to get off all the stubble.

After about five minutes under the towels, Peggy took two large handfuls of lather and began smearing it on my scalp. It felt gushy. I have never felt anything so strange.

Neither had Peggy. She looked rather disgusted at the gooey mess.

After covering my scalp, she washed her hands and took out one of the razors I brought.

Starting at the back, she began scraping it against my scalp. It felt like someone was scratching my head. There was no pain, just a rubbing feeling.

I looked up at Peggy, who had reached a state of ecstasy.

"I hope this starts a trend," she giggled. "I'd like to shave more heads."

About halfway through she had to get a new razor, because she said the first one had become dull. Then

she continued touching up spots without nicking or cutting my scalp.

When she had finished, she wiped off all the excess shaving cream with a towel and rubbed some baby oil on my scalp.

And then I took a good look at myself in the mirror — totally bald.

My head felt no different, and I knew I was the same person underneath. But when I looked in that mirror, I finally realized what had happened.

Part of me wanted to cry. I missed my hair.

Part of me felt glad that it was finally over.

But mostly I was confused. What would life be like without hair? I sat there pondering the thought.

"Hey, that looks good," Peggy said cheerfully. "Come back when the ends start bending over. I think that looks cute."

Peggy didn't charge me for the job, since she was so thrilled to do it. And she collected all my hair and put it in a box for me to take home.

Carrying my hair home in a box that night felt strange. "It'll grow back," my friends assured me. I knew it would. But as I stumbled out into the street and the cold wind sent chills through my scalp, I couldn't help but feel that life would be much different for a long, long time.

Since you've all been so supportive of this event, I've decided to give a lock of hair to any of you who want a souvenir. Just send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Haircutting, c/o Larry Popelka, 845 S. Silverbrook Drive, West Bend, Wisconsin 53095.

Sidelines

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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.

downtown by Tim Downs



Tuesday, November 27, 1979

Perspective

financially speaking

by Roy Harris

An entrepreneur quiz indicates success

I recently read a book entitled *Starting, Financing and Managing Your Own Business* by Joseph R. Mancuso, a financial writer. While I found 90 percent of this book to be extremely boring, the remaining 10 percent was filled with something I found to be highly enriching.

In this book, there was an entrepreneur's quiz. Today, I offer this same test. The answers you give may provide an indication of your chances of success in the working world.

1. An entrepreneur is most commonly the: (a)oldest (b)middle (c)youngest (d)doesn't matter . . . child in the family.
2. An entrepreneur most typically is a: (a)man (b)woman (c)either.
3. An entrepreneur is most commonly: (a)married (b)single (c)widowed (d)divorced.
4. An individual begins his first entrepreneurial company when in his: (a)teens (b)20s (c)30s (d)50s.
5. An individual's entrepreneurial tendency first appears evident when he is in his: (a)teens (b)20s (c)30s (d)40s (e)50s.
6. How much education has an entrepreneur typically had by the time he begins his first serious business venture? (a)grammar school (b)high school diploma (c)bachelor's degree (d)masters (e)doctors.
7. An entrepreneur's primary motivation for starting his own business is: (a)to make money (b)because he can't work for anyone else (c)popularity (d)as an outlet for unused energy.
8. The primary motivation for the entrepreneur's high ego and need for achievement is based on his relationship with: (a)his wife (b)his father (c)his mother (d)his children.
9. An entrepreneur typically: (a)starts only one business (b)quickly discovers the pleasures of managing (c)moves from new venture to new venture (d)none of the above.
10. To be successful in an entrepreneurial venture, you need an overabundance of: (a)money (b)luck (c)hard work (d)good ideas.
11. Entrepreneurs and financiers: (a)get along well (b)are best of friends (c)are cordial friends (d)are often in conflict.
12. A successful entrepreneur relies on what for critical management advice? (a)an internal management team (b)external management professionals (c)financial sources (d)no one.
13. Entrepreneurs are best as: (a)managers (b)venture capitalists (c)planners (d)doers.
14. Entrepreneurs are: (a)takers of big risks (b)takers of moderate risks (c)takers of small risks (d)doesn't matter.
15. The only necessary and sufficient ingredient for a business is: (a)money (b)a customer (c)a product (d)an idea.

Below are the answers to the above questions:

1. An entrepreneur is usually the oldest child, who is usually the high achiever. Between 60 and 70 percent of all entrepreneurs were first-born.
 2. An entrepreneur most typically is a man. Only a small percentage of women have started an ongoing business enterprise from nothing. Entrepreneurship is one of the last male strongholds.
 3. An entrepreneur is most commonly married. A mate provides love and stability to balance the insecurity and stress of the job.
 4. An individual begins his first entrepreneurial company when he is in his 30's; however, a lowering of age now seems to be the trend.
 5. An individual's entrepreneurial tendency first appears when he is in his teens. Coin and stamp collecting, maintenance services and a paper route are common examples.
 6. An entrepreneur typically has a master's degree by the time he begins his first business venture.
 7. An entrepreneur starts his own business simply because he cannot work for anyone else. He is independent and must be the boss.
 8. The father is the cause of the entrepreneur's high ego.
 9. An entrepreneur typically moves from new venture to new venture they're never satisfied and always seek more.
 10. To be successful you need an overabundance of luck. A few key breaks five 90% of all entrepreneurs their start.
 11. Entrepreneurs and financiers are often in conflict — especially in the second and third rounds of business financing.
 12. An external management professional provides critical management advice. These include fellow-entrepreneurs, consultants or other successful businessmen.
 13. Entrepreneurs are best as doers. They do best by maximizing talent and not capital. They prefer finding market niches or exploiting new technology.
 14. Entrepreneurs are moderate risk-takers. They set realistic and achievable goals. They take risks, but only more calculated risks.
 15. The only necessary and sufficient ingredient for a business is a customer.
- Scoring procedure: 11 or more correct — Super Successful, 10 — Entrepreneur, 9 — Latent Entrepreneur, 8 — Potential Success, 7 — Borderline, 6 or fewer — Hired Hand.
- While I do doubt the accuracy of Mr. Mancuso's test, I do think this is a good reflection and interesting compiled information of what wealthy individuals have in common in terms of background and level of thinking. Incidentally, my score was 10.



between the lines

by Jeff Ellis

'Just call me Skip and I'll disappear a cat for you'

Growing up in the hinterlands, I was introduced to television as an entertainment form at a quite early age. As has often been written, McNairy County, my supposed place of birth, is not known for its cultural riches.

However, one thing about television has long disturbed me. I've lost sleep because of it. I've suffered severe trauma as a result. I'm terribly insecure due to this horrid fact. And I won't mention my high degree of paranoia.

You see, my family was nothing like the typical television nuclear unit. We just couldn't compare with the Nelsons, the Cleavers, the Douglasses, the Ricardos or the Andersons, not to mention Donna Reed's adoring husband and children.

When I was a child, I was less than well-behaved at all times, and as a result of this "misbehavior," as

it were, I received my share of spankings, or as the natives of McNairy are wont to say, "a whuppin'." This caused problems with my psyche because I never once saw Ward or June light into Beaver or Wally.

They were supposed to be typical youngsters, but they never seemed to get the holy you-know-what beat out of them. Those two could practically tear down the house and all June would say was, "Now boys, you mustn't muss the new brocade drapes I just vacuumed."

And another thing, what was this thing June Cleaver had about vacuuming drapes and doorways? In every show there she was, dressed to the nines, vacuuming some imaginary dust off the door to the dining room. My mother never did that.

Futhermore, my mother did not

spend all of her time baking those damn, conipated brownies like Harriet Nelson. Every day, when Rick and David came home from school, there was a radiantly smiling Harriet with a plate heaped high with brownies and a pitcher of fresh, cold milk.

I, for one, contend that the brownies were made from a mix (the one without the chocolate flavor packet) and that the milk also was made from a mix. She probably put pot in the brownies; that's why Dave and Rick were always wearing that idiotic grin.

As for the Andersons (the crew from "Father Knows Best"), I can only thank God that my father didn't call any of my sisters "Kitten." None of us had nicknames in my family, as a matter of fact. Perhaps that's why I've always asked friends to call me

"Skip" — to help me get over the trauma of being a man without a nickname that is acceptable in mixed company.

But perhaps no television family was more repulsive than Donna Reed's nuclear unit. They were too perfect, too typical, too good for my sophisticated tastes. My goal in life, at the age of four I believe, was to smear mud all over Donna's starched house dress with the matching shoes and apron.

In real life, however, I did such jovial things as hiding a kitten in a drawer. I told my parents that I had "disappeared it" — I had dreams of becoming a magician. Several days later, the cat was discovered — albeit several days too late, but at least before the stench became too bad.

One thing about it, though, I bet the Beaver never got to disappear a cat.

panorama

by William Fitzhugh

Champagne under Nashville sky brings uncertain visions to mind

He had stepped alone out of his high school graduation party, and was leaning against a dying elm tree whose crumbling bark lay decaying on the ground before him. He nonchalantly struggled with the top of an unopened bottle of champagne, while his eyes were fixed attentively on the horizon, where, about thirty-five miles southeast, lightening scathed the summer sky and he was aware that a storm must be firing wind and rain at that distance.

Even now, the outskirts of its turbulence was causing the numerous trees around him to sway expectantly, as if some sort of emancipation was coming to finally set them free. People must behave almost the same immediately before the storm of an impending social revolution, but what does that matter, he thinks. These insignificant analogies are always abounding through his mind, and he wonders why.

The stubborn bottle top gains his full attention and he looks down applying more pressure to quicken its release and the desired result is achieved.

From the illumination filtered through the night shadows by the outside lights of the house where the party resides, he is able to watch the top propelled upward and away toward the distant lightening sky, forever expelled from its security and headed for the consequences and finality of its direction. We are all like that, he thinks.

He drinks lightly from the champagne and leans his head backward against the elm while looking up at the Nashville sky, where all the stars that had just been so clear were now fading behind the first clouds of the approaching storm, and he closes his eyes remembering friends soon to be lost. For the uncertain magic ahead would lead to different avenues and separate times.

He stays by the tree until the leading raindrops erase the tears that line his face, and he unsteadily walks back toward the party where the final hours are winding down. Soon it will be time to leave, yet there is still opportunity to realize, to find and hold and to cherish.

spectrum

by Kelly Derryberry

While Cambodians face death the world debates trivial politics

In the next few weeks, over 2.25 million people could die of starvation in Cambodia, concluded Sen. Jim Sasser.

After he observed that desolate nation on a Senate fact finding mission, Sasser compared the situation to the Nazi Death Camps of WWII.

The nightmare of Cambodia today began with the fall of South Vietnam to the communists in 1975. It then was only a matter of time before Cambodia also succumbed to communist domination.

The communist leader of Cambodia, Pol Pot, began his rule by mauling city dwellers into jungle location camps.

The population of the largest city, Phnom Penh, went from 400,000 to 15,000 people almost overnight.

Pol Pot's rule, backed by Red China, ended when the Vietnamese communists, backed by the Soviet Union, invaded Cambodia.

This change of leadership did little to change the peoples' fortunes as death, starvation and disease continued. From a 1970 population of 8 million people, today only 4 million remain.

The world response to this situation has been very small so far. The Vietnamese are too busy pushing their "boat people" out to other countries to worry about Cambodia. In fact, many think they would like to see all the Cambodians starve.

The other communist and third world countries will never criticize one of their own. In fact, if anyone sends aid to the Cambodians, it will be the U.S. as usual.

During the Vietnam War, the Jane Fondas and the likes were saying the communists would establish a "paradise" in South East Asia. The U.S. was called barbaric and imperialistic to fight those Communist forces. The American people knew better.

Under President Nixon, it was thought we had saved South Vietnam after we withdrew our troops. But the events of Watergate, and the lack of leadership it caused, kept the U.S. from responding when North Vietnam moved on the South in 1975. The following events have shown that the U.S. was right in opposing the Communist forces.

As for Jane Fonda and the other pro-communists, they should go to Cambodia.

'Sidelines' takes a bold step

Today marks a bold new step in the more than half a century of *Sidelines* publication. For today, and the remainder of the week, *Sidelines* goes daily.

It's just an experiment. If successful, there won't be a change to daily publication next semester. It takes longer than one week to determine the feasibility of such an endeavor.

Today's 12 page edition is a good-sized paper, in the staff's estimation. Tomorrow and Thursday's papers will most likely be only four pages each. Those two issues, albeit small ones by anyone's estimation, are indicative of the issues which would be commonplace should the paper go daily. Friday's paper will likely return to a "normal" size of approximately eight to ten pages.

Sidelines is dependent upon its readers to determine the success or failure of this week-long experiment. If you like daily papers, please let us know. If you don't like daily papers and would prefer the regular Tuesday-Friday publication schedule, let us know that too.

Disasters, elections, top stories of '70s

By JANE MIER

Sidelines Managing Editor

News events which have occurred during the past 10 years have helped to shape and challenge the way people have lived and thought. Several governments went through crises, natural and man-made disasters affected many nations and a few wars were ended and begun during the decade. The seventies will be remembered for many things. Listed below are only a fraction of the major occurrences that happened then.

1970

The environment was the big issue of the year and the Supreme Court ruled that southern schools must become totally desegregated. A cyclone hit Pakistan, an earthquake hit Peru and Hurricane Celia ripped through the Texas coast, killing 12 Texans and 14 people in Florida. Property damage to Corpus Christi and nearby towns was \$375,000,000. Four students at Kent State in Ohio and two students at Jackson State were killed by National Guardsmen who were called in to help keep the peace while the students protested news of the U.S. Cambodian campaign. Charles Manson, leader of a hippie "family," was on trial for the Tate murders in Los Angeles and the Rev. Dan Berrigan was arrested as a member of the Cantonsville 9, a group who seized and burned draft records. Berrigan was also charged with conspiring to kidnap presidential advisor Henry Kissinger and to blow up the heating systems of federal buildings in Washington. Americans looked to the skies and saw several Apollo missions and the 747 jumbo jet. The nation's most liberal abortion law went into effect in New York.

1971

Disney World in Florida opened its magic gates as Jesus freaks walked the streets and hot pants caught fire. Joe Frazier beat Muhammad Ali and the U.S. ping pong team visited China. An earthquake hit Los Angeles, killing 60 and leaving extensive property damage. Tricia Nixon, daughter of the president, married Edward Finch Cox in the first outdoor wedding held at the White House. Communist China entered the United Nations as England ousted over 100 Russian spies. Iran

celebrated its 2,500th anniversary. First Lt. William Calley went on trial for a 1968 massacre of South Vietnamese civilians. Calley was sentenced to life imprisonment, but the term was later reduced to 20 years. Young Americans got the vote when a proposal to allow 18-year-olds voting privileges became a constitutional amendment. The *New York Times* began to print excerpts from "The Pentagon Papers," a study tracing America's involvement in Vietnam from the end of World War II until the summer of 1968. All papers were ordered by federal judges not to publish it but the Supreme Court voted 6-3 that all newspapers were free to print it. Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, a Department of Defense official during the Johnson administration, was charged with stealing and holding the secret documents.

1972

President Richard Nixon made a historic eight-day trip to China and Apollo 17 lifted off. America renewed its bombing in North Viet Nam. Alabama governor George Wallace was shot; his wound resulted in paralysis. *Life* magazine went out of production and Mark Spitz won seven gold medals. Pioneer 10 was launched to Jupiter and the Environmental Protection Agency announced a near-total ban on DDT. Arab terrorists took over the Munich Olympic games, killing two members of the Israeli squad and holding nine others hostage. Almost 23 hours after the takeover, the group flew by helicopter to a nearby airport. A shootout with German police followed. The Arabs surrendered and all nine hostages were found dead in the helicopters. The U.S. Senate approved the Equal Rights Amendment 84-8. Within hours, Hawaii became the first state to sign the amendment, the first of 38 needed to make the bill an amendment. Hanoi freed three POWs — the first since 1969. In June, five men were arrested for making what came to be known as the "Watergate raid."

1973

O.J. Simpson set a new running record and the fuel shortage hit home. A cease-fire was called for on Jan. 28 and peace talks continued with Viet Nam. More and more POWs came home. Nixon



President Jimmy Carter campaigned for fellow Democrats Jake Butcher and Jane Eskind during a promotional stop in Nashville prior to the 1978 state elections.

delivered his second inaugural address. Secretariat won the Triple Crown. Vice-president Spiro Agnew resigned and Gerald Ford was chosen as his replacement. The Israelis began shelling the Arabs in Syria and Arab terrorists hijacked a jet in Rome. Comet Kohoutek flashed past the earth and streaked out into the nether regions of space. Beef, pork and lamb prices went up and up. Shoppers began a nationwide boycott and Nixon began to impose price ceilings. A government crisis began. It included illegal contributions to re-election campaigns, burglaries, sabotage of other political competitor's campaigns, illegal wiretapping, the harassment of political enemies and a conspiracy by high officials to cover up the affair. Many administrative officials, political

1974

Patty Hearst was kidnapped and Golda Meir entered her final days as Israeli prime minister. On August 9 Nixon resigned the presidency and left the White House. Vice president Gerald Ford took the oath of office as the 38th president and Nelson Rockefeller was chosen as the new veep. Lou Brock set a stolen base record. Evel Knievel attempted and failed to jump the Snake River Canyon. Sugar was inflation's latest symbol and the first pictures of Jupiter came back from Pioneer II. Episcopalians decided to accept women priests and Hank Aaron hit 715 home runs, breaking the Babe's record. A Turkish DC-10 crashed in France, killing 344. String bikinis appeared, doing much for the right figure. For those who felt

died; Juan Carlos became the new king. Emperor Hirohito of Japan met Mickey Mouse at Disneyland. Pro-Soviet Angolans celebrated their independence from Portugal and Supreme Court Justice William Douglas retired. Karen Anne Quinlan went into a coma and her parents went into a long debate in the courts over whether they could remove her from her respirator or not.

1976

Campaign time again for America as Gerald Ford lost to Jimmy "Who?" Carter, a little-known peanut mogul and governor of Georgia. Argentine president Isabel Peron was ousted and China's Mao Tse-Tung died. Viking I landed on Mars. Rumania gymnast Nadia Comaneci captured the competitions at the Montreal Olympics. Convicted murderer Gary Gilmore was sentenced and put to death before a firing squad. The Concorde jet was finally allowed to land in the U.S. and Americans lined up to receive their swine flu shots. Former Japanese prime minister Kakuei Tanaka was convicted for his role in the Lockheed scandal. An earthquake in Guatemala killed 23,000 and left almost a million homeless. Philadelphia convention-goers came down with Legionnaires disease and Patty Hearst came home. The first women began training at West Point. And America's 200th birthday celebration brought tall ships to the Hudson River and spectacular fireworks displays and parades everywhere.

1977

Terror stalked the streets of New York as David Berkowitz, the son of Sam, went on a killing spree which he said he was told to do by his neighbor's dog. Jimmy Carter symbolized a fresh start by marching down Pennsylvania Avenue during his inaugural parade and by putting Democrats in the White House. Steve Biko was buried but charges that South African police had killed him weren't. Panama's Torrijos backed a canal treaty with the U.S. and British pride and pomp was aroused by Elizabeth II's Silver Jubilee. California suffered a heavy drought while a flood in Johnstown, Pa., ravaged the city. New York experienced its second power blackout in 12 years. Cancer victim Hubert Humphrey returned to the Senate and Richard Nixon came out of seclusion to tell America on TV how the unthinkable had happened. A nightclub fire in Kentucky killed 164 people and two giant 747s collided in the Canary Islands, claiming 582 lives. Pele played his farewell soccer march and the Yankees beat the Dodgers in the World Series. Bert Lance was

ousted. And in May George Willig climbed the World Trade Center in Manhattan to put his personal touch on 1977.

1978

The Senate passed the Panama Canal Treaty and Jimmy Carter arranged a Camp David meeting between Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin. More than 900 people died from drinking a purple fruit drink laced with cyanide in Guyana. All were followers of cultist leader Jim Jones. Aldo Moro, Italy's foremost statesman, was captured by members of the Red Brigade terrorist group and killed two months later. Thousands of Vietnamese "boat people" risked death on the seas and an uncertain future to escape Communist rule. The King Tut tour hit the world and Louise Brown, the world's first "test tube" baby, was born in England. Steve Cauten rode Affirmed to the Triple Crown. A Pacific Southwestern Airlines jet collided with a light plane over San Diego and killed 144, the worst air disaster in U.S. history. Pete Rose signed a record \$3.5 million contract with Philadelphia and the Soviets' Anatoli Karpov retained the world chess title. Pope Paul VI died. His successor, John Paul I, died 33 days later and Poland's Karol Wojtyla became the first non-Italian pope since 1522. Wojtyla took the name John Paul II.

1979

Playboy recruited coeds from Ivy League schools as models while California's Jerry Brown and singer Linda Ronstadt made the scene in Africa. Americans were faced with a gasoline shortage, complete with 10-block long lines at the pumps and prices as high as \$1.48. John Wayne, the Duke, died. Pope John Paul II visited Latin America, Poland and the U.S. John Wayne Gacy was arrested for the murders of approximately 40 young males and the House Assassinations Committee finally closed their probe of the shooting of John F. Kennedy. Iranians revolted against the Shah and death and chaos hit the country as Ayatollah Khomeini took over. The United Nations proclaimed 1979 to be the International Year of the Child. China invaded Viet Nam, bringing about a fear of war. A police strike hit the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, forcing the postponement of several parades but not putting a damper on the celebrations. A tornado killed scores in Texas and Oklahoma, Uganda got a new government and a nuclear nightmare almost came true at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania. Skylab proved to be NASA's turkey as it fell to the earth several years before it was supposed to.



This photo was taken by an Oxfam field worker in Phnom Penh last week and shows the extent of malnutrition evident among children in the country. The child lying on the mat died soon after the photo was taken.

and shows the extent of malnutrition evident among children in the

contributors and campaign workers were indicted, sent to prison, resigned or were fired during the year. America got to see it all as the Senate Watergate Investigation Committee's hearings were paraded across home TV screens. It was later revealed that the White House had taped many conversations critical to the case but Nixon refused to release these on grounds of executive privilege.

even wearing the bikinis was too much, a new fad appeared — streaking. Ethiopia was faced with a famine and Muhammad Ali punched his way back to the top.

1975

Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme attempted to assassinate President Ford and New York City faced an uncertain financial future. Teamster Jimmy Hoffa disappeared. Spain's Francisco Franco

Leaving the '70s Entering the '80s

Clothes reflect lifestyles

Decade's fashions go up, down



photo by Charlie Hunt

Joe Caudle and Masudur Rahman model pleated pants, V-neck sweater and textured fabrics which, along with the shorter hairstyles than in past years, lead the latest in fall fashions for men.

By JEFF ELLIS
Sidelines Editor in Chief

In 1976, writer Tom Wolfe called the ten year period which began on Jan. 1, 1970, "the Me decade." Now "the Me decade" is fast approaching its end, but certain aspects will be remembered long after Dec. 31.

Wolfe's nickname for the '70s was apparent in virtually all venues of life, both here and abroad. But perhaps it was no more at home than in the fashion world of the decade. It was there that the new interest in "self" found both form and function, as designers were apt to call it.

The clothes worn by the people of the '70s reflected their lifestyles and the changing roles of men and women in our society. As attitudes toward grooming and dressing changed, so did the fashion sense of the American people.

Indicative of the changing values of American women, hemlines were up at the start of the decade, but down during the second five years. Mini-skirts were tossed aside by the fashion-conscious woman in favor of skirts in longer, more flattering lengths. But on the horizon for the '80s is the return of the shorter skirt.

Changing roles for women were reflected in their fashion choices during the '70s as pants, heretofore the domain of men and forward-thinking females, became as common as skirts and dresses.

Some years later, however, there was a return to more feminine dressing, as ruffles and laces became commonplace in women's fashions. Softly gathered skirts and attractive blouses and jackets became popular as did softer, more appealing hairstyles for women.

While women's hairstyles were getting longer, a champion figure skater made her mark with a shorter hairstyle. Dorothy Hamill, in capturing the gold medal at the 1976 Innsbruck Olympics, also captured the photographers' eyes and almost before we knew it her coiffure was being repeated throughout the world.

Men's hair in the '70s went from the shoulder length style common in the early to mid-'70s to the smartly groomed, closely cropped style preferred by most men today. Beards were prevalent through the mid-'70s, but by the latter part of the ten year period, they were becoming less and less frequently seen on well-groomed men. Instead, the clean-shaven look became de rigueur for men.

An ill-fated movie remake of F. Scott Fitzgerald's *The Great Gatsby* in 1974 played a major role in menswear that year. White suits made a stunning comeback along with shirts in pastel shades of yellow, pink, blue and green. The *Gatsby* look also meant a return of shirts with white collars in the Arrow tradition.

Another film, 1977's *Saturday Night Fever*, also spurred a trend toward white suits. Disco devotees followed John Travolta's lead and made polyester versions of Jay Gatsby's suits favorites of the huddled masses. Countless members of the gold chained, polyester "silk" shirted crowd adopted the white suit as the modern equivalent to the armor worn by medieval knights.

Other fashion trends were introduced by the dancing crowd as the disco world seemed to transcend its beginnings in the world of the homosexual male. With this "coming out," as it were, clothes generally associated with laborers and the blue collar worker became a part of the disco uniform.

Exemplifying this trend toward a "common" touch in fashion was the adoption of police or military uniforms for disco wear. For example, some would-be Travolta clones were seen wearing old military academy uniforms dragged out of mildewed, moth-infested closets.

The all-American favorite, blue jeans, took on a decidedly high-fashion ambience during the '70s. Major designers jumped on the bandwagon and gave the upper crust more refined examples of the common man's wardrobe essential.

Fit and feel were the two buzzwords heard most often when

people discussed designer jeans. The jeans were styled to fit more snugly than Levis — to caress the body, as one designer said.

The price of high-fashion jeans was not cheap. Starting at around \$30, the price hovered near the \$50 mark for some labels. And speaking of labels, that was the big difference — wearing jeans with someone else's name on the back pocket was the "in" thing to do during the late '70s.

Punk rock, a short-lived musical trend, left a mark in the fashion world for a short time. Torn shirts, mended with safety pins, ripped seams and a slightly soiled surface, were considered high fashion by the would-be punk rockers.

But fads, such as the Punk influence, were apparently just passing fancies in the fashion world. What will probably be best remembered of clothes in the '70s is the return of the classic look.

Classic lines in tailoring, coupled with natural fabrics, made fashions of the latter part of the decade quite similar to those worn during the earlier part of this century.

On campus there was a return of the Oxford cloth shirt with button down collar; an upswing in the sales of penny loafers and saddle shoes; corduroy or tweed jackets with elbow patches; straight skirts with a slit at either the front or back; monogrammed sweaters; and knee socks.

How well do you remember the decade?

Before we know it, this decade is going to be only a memory. But before it becomes that *Sidelines* thought it a good idea to present a trivia quiz on the happenings of the 1970s. It wasn't the most exciting decade in history, but it was, nonetheless, filled with interesting events. So, here goes the official *Sidelines* Trivia Quiz of the '70s:

- Who was kidnaped during the decade?
a. Walter and Jeannine Hearn
b. Freddie Laker
c. Wilt Chamberlain
d. Patty Hearst
e. Sarah Jane Moore
- What kind of chocolate chip cookies became the favorite of the jet set?
a. Chips Ahoy
b. Famous Amos
c. Mrs. Goodcookie
d. Big Batch
e. None of the above
- How long did Pope John Paul I serve?
a. Two years and three days
b. Six months
c. Two hours and 36 minutes
d. Thirty-three days
e. Seventeen years
- Who was the special Watergate prosecutor?
a. H.R. Haldeman
b. Leon Jaworski
c. Walter Hearn
d. John Dean
e. Fred Thompson
f. Bob Woodward
- Who did Michelle Triola live with?
a. Lee Marvin
b. Nick Nolte
c. Anita Bryant
d. Charles Chaplin
e. Margaux Hemingway
- What animal symbolized American ties with China?
a. Koala bear
b. Bobby bear
c. Yogi bear
d. Panda bear
e. Smoky bear
- Who was the female leader of the "Unholy Four" in China?
a. Anna Mae Wong
b. Miyoshi Umeki
c. Madame Mao Tse Tung
d. Madame Butterfly
e. Jeannine Hearn
- What is methaqualone?
a. A chemical substance used on marijuana
b. A miracle drug
c. A new birth control method
d. Generic name for quaaludes
e. Vitamin B-1
- What is a snail darter?
a. A French pastry
b. An endangered species

- Anita Bryant's press agent
d. A chemical defoliant
e. A singles apartment complex in Murfreesboro
- What country music star was abducted and beaten?
a. Donna Fargo
b. Jeannie C. Riley
c. Waylon Jennings
d. Theresa Brewer
e. Tammy Wynette
- What is Studio 54?
a. A skin rash
b. A Nashville massage parlor
c. A New York disco
d. The place where "Mork and Mindy" is shot
e. The place where "Hello Larry" is shot
- What is Perrier?
a. Agatha Christie's famous sleuth
b. An exclusive little shop in Green Hills
c. Kent Syler's middle name
d. Mineral water
e. Sam Ingram's pet name for Betty
- Who played the lead in "Ice Castles"?
a. Jeff Ellis
b. Ben Hall McFarlin
c. Bob Forsythe
d. Robby Benson
e. Eric Roberts
- Who wrote the score for "The Way We Were"?
a. Paul Williams
b. Marvin Hamlisch
c. Joseph T. Smith
d. John Williams
e. Michelle Stanley
- What was Debby Boone's big hit song?
a. "Don't Stop Til You Get Enough"
b. "Disco Inferno"
c. "I Want A Girl Just Like the Girl That Married Dear Old Dad"
d. "Bad Girls"
e. "You Light Up My Life"
- What world leader had the nickname of "Big Daddy"?
a. Gerald Ford
b. George Meany
c. Valery Giscard d'Estaing
d. Ayatollah Khomeini
e. Idi Amin
- What airport in Uganda did Israeli commandos raid?
a. Dallas-Fort Worth
b. Seward Air Force Base
c. Entebbe
d. Laguardia
e. O'Hare
- Who was the first woman to win a state-wide primary in Tennessee?
a. Jeannine Hearn
b. Jane Mier
c. Jane Eskind
d. Anna Belle Clement O'Brien
e. Dorothy Harrison

- What book did Irwin Shaw write?
a. *Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief*
b. *Rich Man, Poor Man*
c. *The World According to Garp*
d. *Gnomes*
e. *Mommie Dearest*
- Who won the *Sidelines* Most Influential Student on Campus Contest?
a. Tom Duncan
b. Scott Adams
c. Barbara Stanwyck
d. Erik Estrada
e. Michael J. Sweeney
- What is the most watched television program of all time?
a. "Hello Larry"
b. "I Love Lucy"
c. "Roots"
d. "Leaves"
e. "The Honeymooners"
- Who won the 1976 figure skating gold medal for women at the Innsbruck Olympics?
a. Dorothy Hamill
b. Franz Klammer
c. Claudine Longet
d. Lynn-Holly Johnson
e. Peggy Fleming
- Where were the 1972 Winter Olympic Games held?
a. Gatlinburg
b. Sapporo, Japan
c. Vail, Colorado
d. Squaw Valley
e. Grenoble, France
- Who is Mark Spitz?
a. Former *Sidelines* sports editor
b. Winner of seven gold medals for swimming in the 1972 Olympics
c. Star of "Hello Larry"
d. A noted oral surgeon
e. A San Francisco homosexual
- What minority group did Anita Bryant set out after?
a. Jews
b. WASPs
c. Nazis
d. Homosexuals
e. The Mousketeers
- Who founded the Peoples' Temple?
a. Jim Jones
b. Jack Jones
c. Joan Jackson
d. Jack Daniels
e. Jim Fulbright
- What is Plato's Retreat?
a. A new restaurant at Hickory Hollow
b. A New York sex resort
c. A new teen disco
d. A mountain in Greece
e. Newest addition to Disney World
- Who is Ernest Angley?
a. Anita Bryant's hair dresser
b. President of Tennessee Tech
c. A television evangelist
d. Narrator for "Wild Kingdom"
e. Author of "A Farewell to Arms"

- Who is Hondo Havlicek?
a. A retired basketball star
b. A member of the Village People
c. Owner of the Perrier franchise in McNairy County
d. Ernie Edwards' boss
e. President of the Inter-fraternity Council
- Who was the Democratic contender for the 1972 Presidency?
a. Walter Hearn
b. Richard Nixon
c. Bob Clement
d. George McGovern
e. Randy James
- Who is 'Mo' Dean?
a. John Dean's wife
b. Walter Hearn's sister
c. Kent Syler's fiancée
d. Randy James' fiancée
e. Dizzy Dean's wife
- What was the hottest spot in Harrisburg, Pa., last summer?
a. The Dew Drop Inn
b. The Wonderland Hotel
c. McDonald's
d. Yves St. Laurent's Rive Gauche Shop in the Mall
e. Three Mile Island
- Who was Sid Vicious?
a. Lead singer for the Mormon Tabernacle Choir
b. One of the Sex Pistols

- President of Sigma Chi
d. President of Kappa Alpha
e. Elizabeth Turner's fiancée
- Who is Harvey?
a. Murfreesboro Bank and Trust's new teller
b. Owner of a department store chain
c. A large, white rabbit
d. President of the Panhellenic council
e. A totem pole
f. All except "D"
- Who won the Oscar for Best Director in 1975?
a. Milos Forman
b. Dyan Cannon
c. Francis Ford Coppola
d. Cecil B. DeMille
e. Margaux Hemingway
- What Prime Minister's ex-wife wrote a book and made a movie?
a. Valery Giscard d'Estaing
b. Pierre Elliott Trudeau
c. Emperor Bokassa
d. Margaret Thatcher
e. Joe Cook
- Who is Merrill Lynch?
a. A matador
b. An entertainer at the Matador Restaurant
c. An investment brokerage firm

- A punk rock star
e. Owner of the Trans-America Tower
- What was Watergate?
a. A terrible faux pas on the part of the Republicans
b. A massive screw-up
c. Richard Nixon's Waterloo
d. An office building in Washington, D.C.
e. All of the above
- Who is Paul McCartney?
a. A 747 pilot for TWA
b. A revolutionary
c. Former member of the Beatles
d. A flight attendant for Delta
e. A steward for Capitol Airlines in Smyrna
- Who is Nosferatu?
a. Lisa Human's managing editor
b. Star of a new movie with Isabelle Adjani
c. Jane Mier's boyfriend
d. University Theatre's newest find
e. Donny Osmond's real name

ANSWERS:
1. d. 2. b. 3. c. 4. f. 5. e. 6. e. 7. e. 8. d. 9. b. 10. c. 11. e. 12. b. 13. c. 14. e. 15. c. 16. e. 17. d. 18. e. 19. c. 20. a. 21. e. 22. c. 23. a. 24. e. 25. c. 26. b. 27. e. 28. d. 29. b. 30. c. 31. a. 32. c. 33. b. 34. e. 35. a. 36. c. 37. c. 38. e. 39. c. 40. b.

Fast food addicts flourish in '70s

By ANGIE GALLOWAY
Sidelines Copy Editor

Fashions, fads, movies and music of the 70s were the not the only important things of the decade. For connoisseurs of fast food chains and junk food, the '70s were heavenly.

More people would rather drop in on the Colonel for a bucket of chicken than turn on the stove as fast food became more accessible to the American public.

Addicts of hamburgers discovered they could have it their way in about 7,546 different varieties.

From McDonalds to Wendy's and Judy, Judy's, to Hardee's and Krystal to Burger Kings and Queens, Americans could have their daily dose of two all beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions on a sesame seed bun.

The decade also brought about

the international cuisines. Pizza and taco stands invaded the country by storm and pepperoni and enchiladas soon became household words. Hot dog stands built more stable shelters and turned into Wiener Kings.

Arby's roast beef soon became the all-American boy's dream. His mother would know he was eating right.

Seafood shoppes came inland to weigh anchor in the hearts and stomachs of true American sailors.

For ice cream fanatics, the Dairy Queen, Kay's Ice Cream Parlor and Baskin-Robbins topped off meals with whip cream and a cherry.

Junkies could soon cruise down the "Golden Mile" to choose their favorite fix for the evening and the drive-in at Shoney's provided a favorite meeting place for addicts. The Sonic burgers skated past dark

rumors that their meat was less than 100 percent all beef.

The theme song for the 70s was *Junk Food Junkie*, known to all who went on too many occasional binges with Hostess Twinkies.

Potato chips and dip made a big splash as always on the party scene and Ruffles with ridges topped the charts of junkie's delights.

To all junk food junkies who need a quick fix, drive-through windows were providing much-needed relief. All of the big names in the business of burgers were turning a fast buck in meeting the needs of the addicted public.

What could be in store for us in the 1980s? The ultimate in dining pleasure would be a drive-through window at the north side of Marriott's Essex House in New York City overlooking Central Park.

Dance show features philosophical number

The MTSU Performing Arts Company will present its annual fall show on Thursday, Nov. 30. The theme this year will be "Enjoy, Razz-ma-taz and All that Jazz."

This year's show will feature dances ranging from comedy to serious ballet. Some of the dances are: "Yellow Submarine," a ballet; "Foxy," a jazz choreographed by Mark Hallums who will be returning for the concert; "Greensleeves," a ballet performed by Michelle Glass; "Dueling Banjos," a comedy dance with scarecrows; "Soft Shoe," a tap number from chorus line choreographed by Aurora Daniels and Sherry Edelin; "He's the Wiz," a tap number choreographed by Sally Hayes; "Sam, The Pants are Too Long," a comedy choreographed and performed by Tanya Davis.

This year will also feature special guest performances such as "Grays Philosophy," a number which dances philosophy; a special jazz number by former Miss MTSU, Rochelle La Fevor; and finally a special performance by the Chattanooga Performing Arts Workshop featuring a men's dance.

"The dancers are some of the most talented people we have had at MTSU for several years," Ann Holland, faculty advisor, said. "They are cooperative, hard-working and I love them all."

This year's dancers range from elementary students to graduate students.

Admission to the performance is free. "It's the type of variety show that you would enjoy going with a date, and besides, it's free," Holland added.



MTSU's Performing Arts Company rehearses for "Enjoy, Razz-ma-taz and All that Jazz," the annual fall show set for this Thursday at 8 p.m. in

the D.A. auditorium. The revue features ballet, jazz, comedy and philosophy.

photo by Brian Wright

Jobs available with Peace Corps

Students interested in working overseas for two years as a member of the Peace Corp should sign up for an interview at the placement office before Thursday.

"We are looking for people with all different types of majors," Rodney DePrey, Peace Corp representative from the Atlanta office, said, adding that students

will have to have graduated before they begin to work.

Although the job is strictly volunteer work, students have a choice of location and \$125 per month is put aside for the volunteer in the states. In two years, approximately \$3,000 will accumulate.

Transportation during the two years is also provided, along with

housing, dental and medical needs, living expenses and vacation time.

DePrey, who worked in West Africa teaching farmers how to work with oxen instead of doing farm work by hand, said the Peace Corp is now working in approximately 65 different countries in programs such as agriculture, education, business, health care and others.

Students graduating with socialistic degrees may be eligible for a job with Vista, an organization which operates similarly to the Peace Corp, but only lasts one year.

An information booth on the Peace Corp and Vista will be in the UC Tuesday and Wednesday and interviews will take place Thursday.

Sexual humorist to appear on campus

The Ideas and Issues Committee will present Chris Miller on Dec. 3 in the Tennessee Room at 8 p.m.

Miller is a champion in sexual humor and has written stories such as: "Goin' Larceny," "The Toilet Papers," "Caked Joy Rag," "Stacked Like Me," "Tales of Nozzlin High School," and "Pinto's First Lay."

Today Miller is in Hollywood and his first movie, "National Lampoon's Animal House" was released last summer by Universal Pictures.

Miller was born in Brooklyn, NY. in 1942. In public school on suburban Long Island, he was always getting thrown out of class for making jokes and saying "bad" words. His senior year at Koslyn High School he was elected Class Comedian.

Miller then attended Dartmouth College with a number of buddies. He spent most of his time drinking beer and having fun. It is believed that these buddies he spent all his time with bear a close resemblance to the Dartmouth College buddies in his story "Tales of Adelpian Lodge."

When Miller was sober he would host a nightly radio show which he would play loud jazz and repulsing rhythm and blues, often to get thrown off the air for making jokes and saying bad things.

His senior year at college he directed his fraternity in a review in which he sought to skewer everything good and decent about college life, especially the administration. He graduated and entered Amos Tuck School to obtain an MBA.

Immediately, Miller avoided the draft by joining the Army Reserves. He found army life to be as fun as his fraternity and spent most of his off-duty hours by drinking beer with his friends.

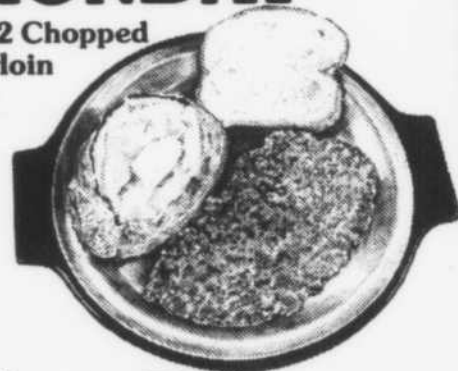
After the war, Miller found employment at a large Manhattan ad agency where he spent five years writing commercials for Oxydol, Frigidaire and kids' breakfast cereals. But after a while, his mind turned to script suggestion, suggesting that a child should be shown roasting in a Suzy Homemaker oven. He was thrown out of the agency immediately.

Admission to see Miller will be free and open to all.

DAILY FAMILY BUDGET-STRETCHERS

MONDAY

#12 Chopped Sirloin

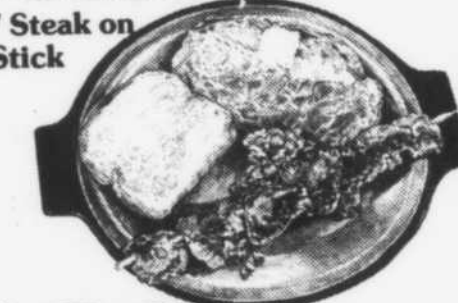


\$1.59
reg. 2.59

Baked potato or french fries and toast. Good through December 19, 1979.

TUESDAY

#7 Steak on a Stick



\$2.29
reg. 2.89

Baked potato or french fries and toast. Good through December 19, 1979.

WEDNESDAY

#1 Sizzlin Sirloin



\$2.69
reg. 3.39

Baked potato or french fries and toast. Good through December 19, 1979.

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STEAK HOUSE
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Timely fashion
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East-Pak carry-alls
& Packs ... 10% off
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Stuffers from \$1.00
1980 Calendars
Sierra Club ... J.R.R. Tolkien ... Frazee
Star Wars ... Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders
Kahlil Gibran ... Cat
Calendars
Holly Hobby 10%
burning Holiday Candles
Beautiful Holiday Gift
Books - Reg. \$12.95 to \$59.95
Our prices are \$6.95 to \$39.95
Leach
Racquetball
Racquets \$3.95
Leach
Racquetball
Racquets \$3.95

Blue Raider Bookstore
114 N BAIRD LANE



Spyro Gyra will appear in concert in the D.A. auditorium on Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. The jazz group, born in 1975, was on six different charts last summer.

Tickets on sale now

Spyro-Gyra to perform

The Special Events Committee will present an evening with Spyro-Gyra on Wednesday, December 5 at 8 p.m. in the D.A. Auditorium.

Last summer, Spyro-Gyra was on six different billboard charts with the album *Spyro-Gyra* and the single, *Shaker Song*. *Spyro-Gyra* sold more than 200,000 copies on Amherst Records. They have also had other records as: *Pop LP*, *Jazz LP*, *Easy Listening single*, *R x E single*, and *R x B LP*.

Spyro-Gyra was born in Buffalo, NY, in 1975. It was a bar jam band

before they were a hit. Jay Beckenstein had been playing saxophone with the federally-funded Buffalo Jazz Ensemble. He met producer Richard Calandra, composer-producer Jeremy Walls, bass player Jim Kurzdorfer and pianist Tom Schuman and Spyro-Gyra was born.

Spyro Gyra, led by Beckenstein who, in addition to co-writing and co-producing the album, provides the band's key signature with his alto, tenor and soprano sax. He is joined by co-writer and arranger

Jeremy Wall's keyboard textures; Jim Kurzdorfer's bass playing; Gerardo Velez' congas and timbales; Chet Catallo's guitar; Eli Donikoff's drums and Tom Schuman's work on piano and Oberheim.

Soon their new album, *Morning Dance*, will be released on Amherst Records.

Tickets will go on sale Tuesday, November 31, at the MTSU Concert Box office. The price will be \$4.50 in advance and \$5.50 at the door.

Parade is Dec. 2

Murfreesboro's Christmas Parade has been set for Dec. 2, beginning at 2 p.m., according to the Chamber of Commerce.

Beginning at Greenland Drive, the procession will continue down Clark Blvd. onto Memorial Blvd. and will end at McKnight Drive. It should last about 45 minutes.

The Grand Marshall for the parade will be announced Wednesday.

There are 37 entries to date, but none are from MTSU. Anyone interested in placing an entry can contact the Chamber of Commerce at 893-6565.

Ads cut cost of schedule books

By LISA HUMAN
Sidelines Features Editor

Production cost of the spring schedule book has been cut in half, partially due to a suggestion by Management and Marketing instructor Jack Forrest to include advertisements in the book.

Although there is not yet an exact figure on how much money the University will save, MTSU Publications Editor Suma Clark said the cost would be approximately 50 percent less than last semester's \$3,200 figure.

Forrest submitted his suggestion to the "Employee Suggestion Award Board" in Nashville. It was then sent to the State Board of Regents and approved.

"My suggestion was to save

money by selling advertisements," Forrest said, explaining that the University could either sell their own advertisements or employ a company to do it for them.

MTSU employed "University Publications," a company from Rahway, New Jersey, to sell advertisements for the spring schedule book.

"We had the opportunity to see all advertisements that would be included in the booklet beforehand," Clark explained.

Memphis State has sold advertisements in their schedule books for several years and reduced their cost by 75 percent, Vice President for Business Morris Bass stated in a letter to Forrest.

"It's not a new idea," Forrest,

who will get a percentage of the savings for making the suggestion, said. "Other campuses have been doing this but nobody ever bothered to send in the suggestion, so I did."

Another money saving feature of the new schedule book is that it is on news print, a less expensive stock than the paper previously used, according to Clark.

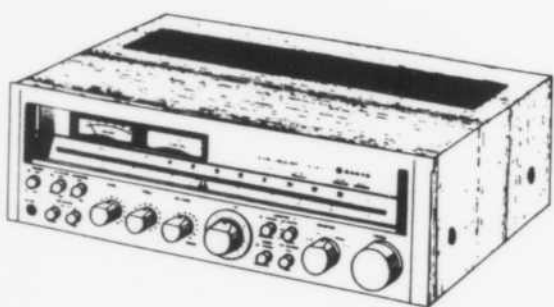
Clark and Forrest both commented that the book was more convenient now because of the larger type.

Spring schedule books are available at the records office in the Cope Administration building. Clark advised that students should take only one book to avoid a shortage.

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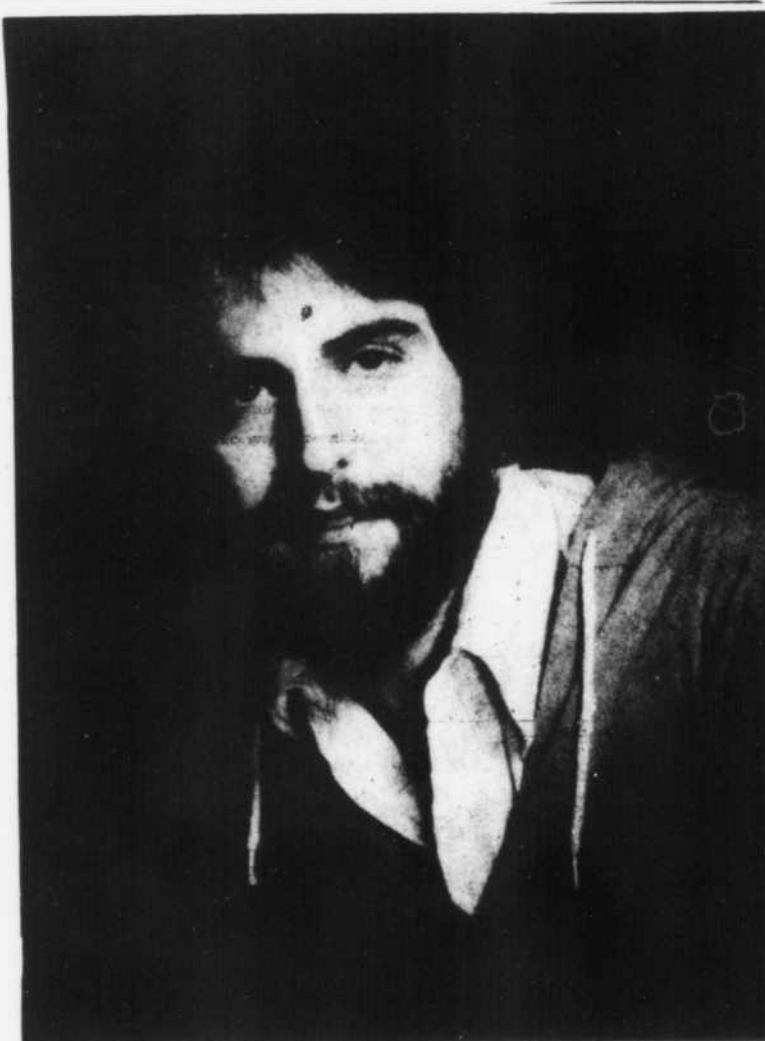
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1259 NW Broad St. Murfreesboro
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CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
\$1 off any Haircut
\$5 off any Permanent



Come by and register for
a free Holiday Perm.

Drawing: December 1st.

MTSU led until final minutes

Second half UT flourish buries Lady Raiders

By SCOTT ADAMS
Sidelines Sports Writer

Well, for 30 minutes it looked as if David might upset Goliath in the women's basketball battle between MTSU's Lady Raiders and the University of Tennessee last night. But experience took over when it counted and the Lady Vols escaped Murphy Center with a hard earned 63-48 win.

The main thing the final 15 point margin doesn't show is that MTSU led in the ballgame for the last 10 minutes of the first half and the first 10 of the second half before falling to the much taller Lady Vols.

Lady Raider head coach Larry Inman flatly stated after the contest that he thought his club should have won.

"We played very well in spots, but I still don't think that we've played a good ballgame for the entire 40 minutes all season," Inman added. "Some coaches would be satisfied to play the number three ranked team in the nation close, but I'm not satisfied with losing and I know the girls aren't either."

UT jumped out front early,

leading by as much as 11-4 at one point. But a surge led by Lisa Justice, who played probably her best game of the season despite being in foul trouble much of the second half, put MTSU on top, 12-11 with 10:36 to play in the half.

The Lady Raiders edged out to leads of five and seven for the remainder of the half and went to the dressing room at the intermission leading 30-25.

"The biggest adjustment we wanted to make at halftime was to get the girls to start taking the ball inside more. They were leaving our high post girl wide open and I think we took advantage of that pretty well in the second half," Lady Vol head coach Pat Head said after the game.

MTSU's Lindi Dye hit the first basket of the second stanza, but UT's Debbie Grover and Susan Clower both hit two baskets to bring them to within one point at 32-31 with 18:19 to play. The Lady Raiders held on to a slim lead for the next several minutes before a couple of untimely turnovers gave the Lady Vols the lead for good, 43-42, with 9:03 to play.

The Lady Raiders never got

closer than five points in the last four minutes as UT got their fast break rolling.

"We shut 'em down inside during the first half and we knew that's what we would have to do to win," Inman said. "The (Lea) Henry girl hit a few long shots there at the end that really hurt us, and we just couldn't seem to get it going after that."

Sherry Smith led the scoring for the Lady Raiders with 12 points followed by Ester Coleman, Ileana Portik and Justice all with eight. Dye was MTSU's other top scorer with seven points. Coleman led in rebounding with 11 followed by Portik with 10.

One of the most interesting statistics in the whole ballgame would have to be in the rebounding category. UT, who starts one of the biggest front lines in women's basketball in Jill Rankin (6-3), Cindy Noble (6-5) and Groover (6-0), only outrebounded MTSU by one, 37-36.

Rankin took top scoring honors with 14 points and also had 12 rebounds while Groover added 13 points and Henry pumped in 12.

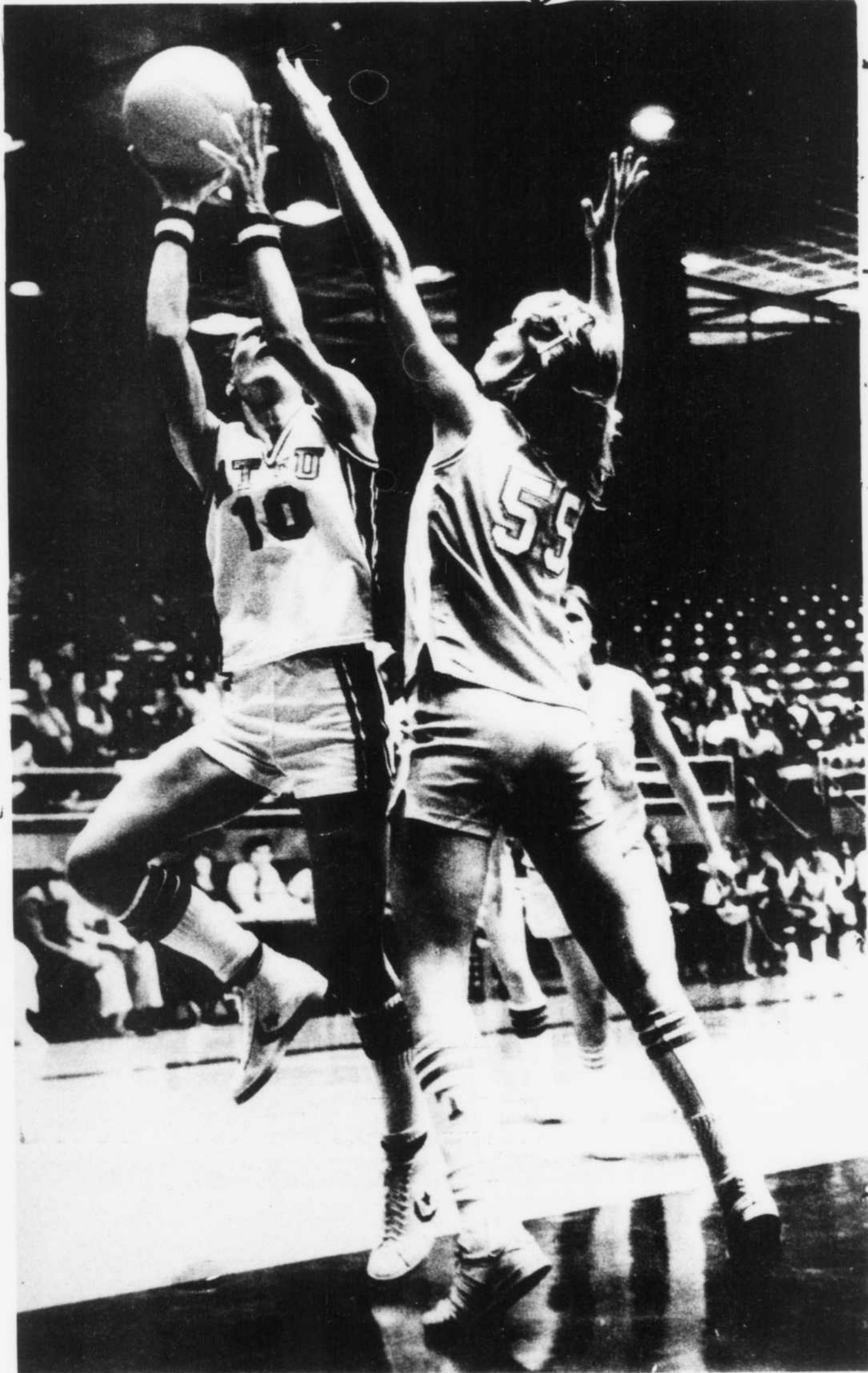


photo by Don Harris

Ileana Portik drives for two points in last night's 63-48 loss to the University of Tennessee. The Lady Raiders fell apart in the final minutes in losing to the nation's third ranked team.

Sports

Tuesday, November 27, 1979



photo by Brian Wright

A crowd of around 3,000 witnessed UT's win over the Lady Raiders last night in Murphy Center.

OVC coaches pick Western in roundball race

By HENRY FENNELL
Sidelines Sports Editor

Western Kentucky basketball team returns four of five starters from a '78-'79 squad that finished second in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The 'Toppers display enough strength in those returnees and a couple of transfers to be picked as the pre-season favorite to win the OVC basketball title.

The league's coaches passed over defending league champ Eastern Kentucky to give Western five of eight first place votes in the pre-season balloting.

Western's head coach Gene Keady displays the typical guarded opinion as he approaches his second campaign as the 'Topper's mentor. "We've got a lot of quality young men," Keady said. "But we will sure miss the play of Greg Jackson. As before, we still need that dominate big man."

Jackson, a two time all OVC forward, averaged 18 points and nearly nine rebounds a year ago. Jackson will most certainly be missed, but there are some new faces on the Bowling Green campus that are capable of taking up the slack.

The most prominent newcomer is senior forward-guard Bill Bryant (6-5, 205). Bryant comes to Western by way of the University of Maryland where he started as a freshman and sophomore averaging nearly

ten points a game for the Atlantic Coast Conference school. Bryant lost his starting job as a junior and now comes to Western to play his final college season. As a high school performer, Bryant was named All-American for two straight seasons and was one of the most highly recruited players in the country during his senior year.

Another newcomer should figure for the Toppers. He is 6-10 sophomore center Alex Mosley of Flint, Michigan. Mosley has just completed a redshirt season after transferring from Alpena Junior College in

Michigan. Mosley will add size and strength to a Topper front line that ranks as the biggest in the league this year.

Mosley joins 6-9½ sophomore center Graig McCormick to give Western tremendous depth in the middle. McCormick, a former All-State and All-America prep pick from Ottawaway, Ill., was named to the All-OVC freshman team a year ago.

A couple of familiar faces provide depth and experience to the front line. Junior forward-center Rick Wray (6-8, 200) was picked as a second team all-

conference performer in the pre-season poll. Wray averaged 10 points and four rebounds last year. Another familiar face on the 'Topper front line is 6-6 senior forward Mike Prince. Prince averaged seven points and three rebounds as a part-time starter. Jack Washington, a 6-5 senior, is also available after being in all 28 'Topper games a year ago. He averaged seven points and four rebounds.

The guard position will be anchored by senior All-OVC performer Trey Trumbo. Trumbo, who averaged ten

(continued on page 11)

OVC Roundball



Preview

Editor's note: this is the first of a four-part series on OVC basketball for the coming season.

Morehead's Eagles favor youth and transfers in title chase

By HENRY FENNELL
Sidelines Sports Editor

In an effort to fill gaps and boost title hopes, Ohio Valley Conference basketball coaches are looking more and more to the transfer players. Morehead's Wayne Martin is no exception.

The Eagle head coach went out hunting for "the big man" to join his already talented forwards and guards. He came up with Albert Spencer, a 6-9 225 pound junior transfer from Oral Roberts who now becomes eligible after sitting out this past season.

Spencer is now listed as a probable starter for Morehead's

opener this Saturday night with Wilmington College. With last year's regular center, Butch Kelly, sidelined with an injury, Spencer has made use of Kelly's misfortune to impress his head coach and nail down the starting spot.

"Albert could be a dominating post player," Martin said. "He should add a new dimension to our team with his size and strength."

All-OVC forward Charlie Clay remains the Eagle's most talented and versatile athlete. Clay, a great leaper and shooter, averaged 14 points and eight rebounds last season.

Martin is unmistakably high on his senior forward. "He is a legitimate pro prospect when he utilizes all of talents to the maximum," the head coach said. "He should have an outstanding year."

Clay, who was used at center for most of last season, will return to his natural position of quick forward for this season.

The Eagles seem to have a good balance of experience and youth as they come off a 14-13 year and a 7-5 finish in the OVC last spring. Clay is one of four returning starters that include a trio of sophomores who made the

all-conference freshman team last year.

Sophomore forwards Norris Beckly (6-2) and Greg Coldiron head into what looks to be a promising season along with second year sharp-shooting guard Glen Napier. Beckly is a quick forward, Coldiron a power forward and Napier has the potential to replace departed Herbie Stamper as MSU's prime outside scoring threat.

Freshman Eddie Childress is also being figured heavily into this season's plans. Childress, a 6-6, forward, is listed as a starter at present. He averaged 22 points and 12 rebounds last year

at Muncie South High School in Muncie, Ind. and was named as an all-state performer.

According to the Morehead head coach, last year was a year of almosts.

"We finished the regular season in the OVC with a record of 7-5," Martin said. "That was good enough for a second place tie. But those five losses were by a total of 10 points. With some added depth and experience, we hope to turn those close games around."

Morehead was picked to finish fourth in the coaches pre-season poll.

Lindi Dye overcomes the freshmen jitters

As MTSU's head women's basketball coach Larry Inman looked over the statistics following his team's opening win over Belmont College this past Tuesday night, a huge smile covered his face when he came to the name Lindi Dye.

"She's going to be a great one," Inman said of the Kennesaw, Ga. freshman.

Dye had just hit seven of nine field goal attempts and added two of three free throws for 16 points, despite fouling out with over five minutes remaining.

"Not a bad game for a freshman playing in her first college game," Inman added.

When Inman began recruiting Dye out of North Cobb High

School it appeared he might be barking up the wrong tree, so to speak. After all, she had been recruited by several schools in the south, one being Alabama.

So how did Dye end up in Murfreesboro?

"I like the facilities, the size of the school, and the athletic program here at MTSU," Dye noted. "And too, coach Inman impressed me, he seemed to be fair and honest with you."

Inman had to do plenty of recruiting following his first campaign as he returned only two players with much experience and three in all. From all indications he did a good job as 53 of 73 points in the opener came from freshmen.

"Lindi Dye is a tremendous player with an excellent attitude," Inman said. "If I ask her to do something she will go far and beyond what you ask of her. Above all, she is improving every day."

Dye attributes her success to one thing, hard work.

"When I came here I didn't know what to expect of college basketball. I just knew if I was going to play, I would have to work very hard. I've never worked as hard as I have this fall in my whole life," Dye added.

Apparently Dye and her teammates didn't know that freshmen teams were supposed to be scared and have butterflies in their opening game.

"Sure I was scared," Dye said laughing. "But as the game got going, it went away. I just tried to keep my mind on what was going on on the floor and forget about being a freshman."

"I've got to be more aggressive," Dye explained. "Coach Inman has been working with me and trying to make me tougher under the boards. I think that's why I got into foul trouble I was just overly aggressive."

Inman agreed, "Lindi has all the physical tools to be a super player. She just needs to work on her ball handling and get more aggressive without committing as many fouls."



Lindi Dye

OVC coaches

(continued from page 10)

points and led the club to assist last year, was the only Topper picked as first team all-conference in the recent poll.

Joining Trumbo at the guard position will be junior Mike Reese, senior Kurtis Townsend and senior Greg Burbach. Reese

(6-3) moved into a starter role early last season after an injury sidelined Townsend and averaged nearly 10 points a game. Townsend, who averaged nearly nine points as a starter, is back healthy for his senior season.

Yankee Clipper finds comfort in retirement

AP Wire Report

Joe DiMaggio cut a cake with a coterie of cronies and played a round of golf Sunday on his 65th birthday.

The Yankee Clipper 65? It doesn't seem possible. The whole world has to feel older.

"Golf is my main form of recreation and exercise these days," said the San Francisco fisherman's son who grew up to be one of baseball's greatest sluggers and an American folk hero preserved in fable and song.

"I wish I could play golf better. This back trouble gives me fits. I have to restrict myself to a three-

quarter swing. I can't get below a 12-handicap."

DiMaggio was in New York briefly last weekend. He spent a lonesome Thanksgiving, his two granddaughters — Kathy, 17, and Paula, 15, the apples of his eye — having spent the holiday with their maternal grandmother. Then he hied off to the Dunes in Las Vegas for his golf date.

"I manage to keep busy," he said. "I am always traveling, visiting friends, making appearances for causes and things like that. I get tired and go back to San Francisco for four or five days.

Then I get restless and am off again."

It was in San Francisco that DiMag, son of an Italian immigrant, grew up with four brothers, two of whom — Vince and Dom — had successful major league careers, and a sister Marie.

Marie presides over the family homestead and handles all of Joe's mail and appointments. When home, Joe spends his idle hours with old chums at DiMaggio's restaurant on Fisherman's Wharf.

Quiet and introverted as a player, the man they called The Yankee Clipper still guards his privacy zealously, yet he has opened up somewhat as a result of his two TV commercials — one nationally for a coffeemaker (Mr. Coffee) and the other in the New York area for a savings bank.

He shuns the Hollywood and jet-set crowds who once fawned over him, and restricts his circle of

friends to everyday people whom he met and liked along the way, such as clothier Henry Blank and publicist Ted Wornor. He refuses TV talk shows.

At 65, DiMaggio is a handsomer man than in his dugout days — 6-foot-1, 190 pounds, ramrod straight, silver grey hair framing his strong Latin features.

He wants people to remember him as the man who succeeded Babe Ruth, batted .325 and hit 361 home runs in his 13-year career, won three MVP's and set a hitting streak of 56 games that may never be duplicated.

Reminded of one of baseball's most unattainable marks, the Yankee legend shrugs his shoulders.

"There are a lot of records that compare with mine," he modestly said. "What about Lou Gehrig's 2,130 consecutive games? And Johnny Vander Meer's consecutive no-hitters? They'll be tough to top."

Raider tight-end honored

Middle Tennessee State's Bruce Bryant is among seven athletes who will be honored Thursday night at the annual Middle Tennessee National Football Hall of Fame dinner in Nashville.

The chapter regularly honors scholar-athletes from this area who excel not only on the playing field but also in the classroom.

The dinner, which will be held at 7 p.m. at the Hillwood Country

Club, will also honor Steve Brewer of Austin Peay, James Frazier of Fisk, Ricky Dale Harper of Sewanee, David Coleman of Tennessee State, Barry Courtney of Tennessee Tech and Tommy Woodroof of Vanderbilt.

Tickets to the dinner, which is open to the public, are \$25 and available at Chamber Headquarter, 1402 Parkway Towers, Nashville.

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