



photo by Bill Ray

ASB president Kent Syler stands before Harvey's empty case during his press conference yesterday held in front of the Todd Library. A ransom is demanded by the Tech students before they will turn Harvey over to MTSU officials.

One fourth of faculty and staff hold MTSU degrees

By JEFF ELLIS
Sidelines Editor in Chief
(part one of a series)

At least 25 percent of the University's faculty and administration hold undergraduate degrees from MTSU and some 19 percent have received graduate degrees from the University.

The numbers represent a prime example of what is known as "academic in-breeding," or an institution's practice of hiring its graduates to fill staff positions.

Of the 410 persons listed in the faculty and administration section of the 1979-80 MTSU catalog, 103 have earned baccalaureate degrees here. In addition, 47 of those also earned their graduate degrees at MTSU.

Some 32 persons, or eight percent of those listed, earned only master's or doctoral degrees from MTSU.

The figures presented are not infallible. On the contrary, among those persons listed in the catalog are some who have left the University for other employment. However, these figures do give a close approximation of the make-up of the University's staff as it is today.

Further, no studies have been conducted on academic in-breeding in quite some time. According to E. F. Schietinger of the Southern Regional Education Board, headquartered in Atlanta, the SREB last investigated the practice during the 1960s. During that investigation, SREB officials studied charges of academic in-breeding at several Georgia colleges.

"It's fairly widely agreed that this practice should be avoided," Schietinger said. "Because of that feeling there has been no real need to conduct a study to convince people of its dangers."

Schietinger indicated that academic in-breeding sometimes is the result of an institution "taking an easier way out."

"It's sometimes easier to fill vacancies with people from within the institution. It serves as a reward where there are cases of people working their way up in the organization," he said.

The Tennessee State Board of Regents has not addressed the practice of hiring graduates for teaching or administrative positions, according to Rich Rhoda, administrative assistant to Chancellor Roy Nicks.

"Our only policy is implied, rather than written," Rhoda said. "That is, to hire the most qualified folks for the jobs."

Rhoda indicated that if an MTSU graduate is most qualified for a position at MTSU, then that person should be hired.

INS screening students WTVF hoaxster confesses

Immigration and Naturalization Service will be on campus this morning interviewing Iranian students as part of a screening ordered by President Carter last week. It was announced Friday that the unidentified head of "Americans for America" has confessed the WTVF interview was a hoax.

INS officials said the screening procedure involves checking visas and scholastic standing. The Iranians are subject to deportation

hearings if they fail to maintain adequate grades or if they are working without INS permission.

The screening was begun after the president ordered the INS to begin deportation proceedings against any Iranian student found to be in the United States illegally. The order was in response to the taking of hostages at the American embassy in Tehran.

A man claiming to lead "Americans for America" on (continued on page 2)

Ransom demanded for Harvey

By JEFF ELLIS
Sidelines Editor in Chief

"Where the heck is Harvey?" is the question being asked by MTSU students this week following the Blue Raider defeat of Tennessee Tech in Johnny "Red" Floyd Stadium Saturday.

"Harvey," the totem pole which serves as the game trophy for the annual football contest between the two rivals, was to be turned over to MTSU student leaders at the conclusion of the gridiron clash. However, Tech students spirited the totem pole away before game's end.

"Apparently some people took Harvey away before the game was over," Dorothy Harrison, MTSU director of public relations, said. According to Harrison, an agreement had been worked out earlier last week regarding the surrender of the game trophy in the event MTSU won.

The totem pole has been in the custody of Tech officials since 1973. MTSU's win brings the series with the Cookeville school to a 28-19-7 mark, with Tech leading.

"The transfer was to be at the 50 yard line of the football field," said ASB President Kent Syler, explaining that Tech's student body president Kim Williams and varsity cheerleaders had agreed to turn Harvey over to their MTSU counterparts after the game.

After the game, Harvey was nowhere to be found, which prompted University Police officials to hold three buses filled with members of the Tech marching band. The blockaded buses were released at 5 p.m., according to Harrison.

She said at that time few MTSU students knew Harvey had not been surrendered.

Yesterday afternoon student leaders learned that Harvey was still being held at Tech when Williams called Syler to issue ransom demands. The demands, similar to those made in last week's "kidnaping" of Williams and Linda Anderson, managing editor of the *Oracle*, the Tech newspaper, are to be met by midnight, Monday, Nov. 27.

Included in the ransom are an MTSU football jersey, a stack of *Sidelines*, a sign stolen from the Tech grill and a case of beer. The ransom is to be delivered to the 50 yard line of the Tech football field.

Prior to the call from Williams, Syler said, "It's one thing to steal it after it's been turned over, but it's another thing to take it before it's turned over to us. We think they should give it back."

During an afternoon press conference yesterday, Syler introduced Mark Vick, "newly appointed chief of ASB Intelligence," who, tongue-in-cheek,

presented a psychological profile of Harvey's abductors.

According to the profile, the abductors "obviously display characteristics" of persons who lost something dear to them during childhood.

Asked if any administrative sanctions are planned against Tech students apprehended on the MTSU campus last week, Syler said he did not expect any. He further noted that the administrations of

the two schools will "probably" not enter the fray, leaving it to be settled by student representatives.

"We need to leave the administrations out of it. They've been good sports thus far," Syler said. "I'm sure there will be no problems."

Syler said that persons interested in making the trip to Cookeville should meet at the Murphy Center parking lot next Monday at 10 p.m.

Few pranks pulled in Wreck Tech week

Reports of vandalism and pranks last week preceding the football game with Tennessee Tech were not as great as in years past.

Security officials on both campuses were expecting the students to invade each other's schools and took appropriate measures to prevent any damages.

University Police detective Lt. John Driver, discussed the agreement MTSU had with Tech. "We had a mutual agreement with the Tech people to just pull ID's and send the students back home for any minor incidents. We would then let them deal with the problems as they saw fit," he said.

Rolling cars with paper,

hanging banners and spray painting signs have been the big problems in the past.

"About 35 to 40 students charged the football field with a big sign Thursday night," Ivan Shewmake, dean of student affairs, said. "They were escorted away by the campus police and then sent back to Cookeville."

"The students' sign was later hung in the stadium," he stated. "We just wanted to make sure that a sign was all they had in mind. With the field being invaded by that many people, we wanted to make sure no damage was done."

"All in all, the week went pretty smooth," Shewmake added.

Women enrolled at MTSU outnumber men

By JANE MIER
Sidelines Managing Editor

This is the first time since World War II that the number of women on campus have outnumbered the men, according to Cliff Gillespie, dean of admissions.

"The number of women has been increasing every fall for the past several years and this fall it finally exceeded the number of men enrolled," he said. The current

enrollment figures stand at 5,646 for women and 5,234 for men.

A Census Bureau report released last week says men attending college outnumbered women by 1.4 million in 1970, but by 1978 the gap had shrunk to about 410,000. The study added that two-year colleges have been a significant factor in the increase.

"Women's role in society is growing and changing," Gillespie

said. "Many women are entering traditionally all male fields such as refrigeration and engineering. I think that perhaps the major reason for the enrollment of women being up here at MTSU is that we make a real effort to include everyone. Our recruiters do a fine job of appealing to all students, especially minorities."

"Overall, I can't tell that much of a change," Tonya Hobson,

recruiter for MTSU, said.

"I do know that I talk to more women than men, but I haven't really noticed a significant increase in enrollment of women over men," she said.

Hobson, who has been recruiting for four years, believes that women are encouraged more today to attend college. "They are more willing to take a chance and say 'Hey, I can do it.'"



photo by Don Harris

The expressions on the faces of MTSU head coach Boots Donnelly and Tennessee Tech head coach Don Wade reflect the outcome of Saturday's game as seen on the scoreboard.

Inside Sidelines today

Today in *Sidelines*, reporter Bill Troup continues our look at the '70s with an overview of the decade's movies; our readers speak out in *Perspective*; there are two features on Thanksgiving; and sports recounts the exciting victory over Tech.

Sidelights

CORRECTION — *Sidelines* erroneously reported in Friday's edition that Rick Frye suffered a bloody nose during his bout in the Pi Kappa Alpha sponsored boxing matches. Frye did not suffer the injury. *Sidelines* regrets the error.

Gamma Beta Phi Society will sponsor a "Jamboree" tonight at 5 p.m. in Dance Studio A of Murphy Center. MTSU faculty and administrators are invited to join in the fellowship with Society members.

Frank Fly, local attorney and conservationist, will speak to students, faculty and all concerned citizens at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20, in room 100 in the Murphy Center.

Fly's topic will be the Columbia Dam project. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The first two weekends in November proved to be "winning weekends" for the MTSU equitation team as they traveled to East Tennessee and Kentucky.

These were the last four shows in the Region VI Intercollegiate Horse Shows Association fall season.

This past weekend the team traveled to Murray, KY for a two day show hosted by Murray. On the first day, the MTSU Hunt Seat team placed second to Murray in team standings.



Kim Terry portrays Eleanor of Aquitaine, on the horse, as Chris Elmore interviews her for Ronald Messier's Western Civilization honors course. The cameraman is Mark Van Loon and the audio man is Jay Luber.

RA — a friend when you're far from home and need a friend

By LIBBY WILLIAMS
Sidelines Staff Writer

Help is not far away when you need a friend or just someone to talk to about things that are important.

The resident assistants (RAs) have been working hard this semester in group peer counseling sessions under the direction of James Covington in Guidance Counseling, according to Greg Denton, men's residence hall

programmer. These informal discussion sessions have been conducted in order for the RAs to seek help in aiding other students who are experiencing difficulties on campus.

These students have talked about rape and suicide prevention, girlfriend or boyfriend trouble, family difficulties, racial disturbances, administrative and police conflicts, freshman blues and any number of communication mixups.

"This program has helped me to communicate better with the people in my dorm," Horton Brumlow, RA for Sims Hall, said.

"We've learned different approaches to some of the problems we've encountered in the dorms."

"I've seen where other people have problems, too, that I didn't realize before," Erin Heim, first floor RA for Monahan, said.

"There's been a big change with the freshman on the floor, due to the way situations have been handled. I now know more of what to say when a person comes to talk to me than I did," she said.

Discussions of the problems the RAs have run into are the main topics of the peer counseling sessions. Things said remain confidential and no names are mentioned.

"We've become more conscious of the problems students are facing and that makes us feel needed when we are asked about something important to them," K-Apartments RA Louis Holiday said.

Covington added, "This has been a great group. For this not being a prerequisite to becoming an RA, these students have had near 100 percent attendance for all the sessions."

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News Digest

Citizens support U.S. efforts

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (AP) — With a patriotic fervor, organizers of a petition drive supporting the U.S. government's efforts to gain release of American hostages in Iran presented 15,000 signatures to a Congresswoman Monday night.

Civic leaders looked on at Cleveland State Community College as organizers of the drive turned over the petitions to Elaine Brock Daniel, a field representative for Rep. Marilyn Lloyd Bouquard, D-Tenn.

Organizers said they had counted 15,261 signatures Monday night and said other petitions were still out.

Sam Bledsoe, who co-chaired the effort, told about 80 persons that the drive showed a sincere spirit of sacrifice by the petition signers.

"It shows how we can band together for a peaceful, loving cause like this," Bledsoe said.

Iranians will release hostages

Iranian militants holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran announced late Monday that 10 more American hostages were being released. The hostages were expected to be flown out of Iran early Tuesday.

Swiss radio said a Swissair jet was standing by at Tehran airport to fly the 10 out of the country, and said the four women and six blacks told a news conference at the embassy that they would leave Tuesday.

Earlier in the day, Katherine Gross, 22, of Cambridge Springs, Pa., a secretary in the economics section of the embassy, and Sgts. William E. Quarles of Washington, D.C., and Ladell Maples of Earle, Ark., both black and 23 years old, were flown to Wiesbaden, West Germany, where they immediately called their families, U.S. officials said.

The State Department could not confirm release of the second group, issued a list of the 10 hostages who appeared at the news conference. Reports said the new group of hostages would be flown to Wiesbaden to join the others for observation in a U.S. military hospital.

Tanker ruptures in Knoxville

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Police evacuated several blocks in the downtown area Monday night after a propane tanker ruptured, spewing at least 500 gallons of the highly explosive fuel into the street.

Police said the truck was nearing the south entrance of the Gay Street bridge over the Tennessee River when it dropped a drive shaft, puncturing the bottom of the tanker shortly after 7 p.m.

Police blocked off traffic in the area and firemen began hosing the street down. William Watson, a fire department dispatcher, said several apartment houses in the area were being evacuated.

But officials said there were no plans to evacuate the 400-bed East Tennessee Baptist Hospital less than a block away from the ruptured tanker.

The tanker truck accident occurred across the river but less than a mile from where a mentally distressed and physically handicapped man was holed up in a business college classroom threatening to kill himself with a deer rifle.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

Marines Recruiting: UC Basement, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Bake Sale, UC Basement, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Movie: "Dr. Syn - Alias the Scarecrow," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m.

Traffic Court: UC 311 & 312, 4-6 p.m.

Pot Luck Dinner: Presbyterian Student Fellowship, Dining Room B, JUB, 6-9 p.m.

Safety: Red Cross Multi Media First Aid Class, AM 204, 6-10 p.m.

HPERS Department: Film Presentation to promote Spring Semester Snow Skiing Class, Tennessee Room, JUB, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Basketball: Annual Blue/White Game, Murphy Center, 7:30 p.m.

Woodwind Ensemble Concert: Music Department, D.A. Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Campus Interviews: Deloitte, Haskins & Sells: Accountants, Management Advisory Service, Auditing & Tax - MS or MBA.

Small Business Services - Bachelor's Degree or Master's with a concentration in Accounting

WEDNESDAY

Traffic Court: UC 311 & 312, 2-4 p.m.

Safety: Red Cross Multi Media First Aid Class, AM 204, 6-10 p.m.

INS screening

(continued from page 1)

WTVF last Wednesday has confessed that it was a hoax, U.S. Attorney Hal Hardin said.

Hardin said a man confessed to the hoax Friday morning, although Hardin would not identify the man and WTVF declined a request from Federal and state investigators to release his name.

"He said he was frustrated with the Iranian situation and dreamed up the entire matter," Hardin said in a news conference Friday.

Hardin also said the hoaxster was not in custody and no charges were pending against him, although wire reports said Federal and state authorities would continue to monitor the situation.

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Teachers express opposition to peer evaluation

By LISA HUMAN
Sidelines Staff Writer

Faculty members expressed opposition to teacher evaluation procedures at an American Association of University Professors (AAUP) meeting last night, claiming the evaluations create low faculty morale.

"Morale problems came up in 1975 when we started this evaluation," Norman Ferris said, adding that some teachers were opposed to the whole idea of faculty evaluations.

The evaluations became identified with the morale problem last spring when the Faculty Senate Welfare Committee carried out a welfare survey consisting of over 100 open-end questions. The committee compiled the information and found much

complaint in the area of evaluations.

President Sam Ingram asked the Faculty Senate to form a Blue Ribbon Committee to discuss evaluation problems, according to Jeanette Heritage, Faculty Senate Vice President.

Four members of the Committee attended last night's meeting where varying opinions on the process were voiced.

Committee spokesperson Janice Hayes, who recently attended a workshop on evaluation at Jackson State, said she felt MTSU's nine item evaluation was more concise and effective than tools used by other universities.

"If the purpose of the evaluation is to assist or improve, I'm all for it," Hayes said. But many teachers do not feel the evaluation is being

used primarily for that purpose.

A copy of the completed evaluation is given to the instructor and a copy is also put in the instructors folder, according to Heritage, who said the objection has not been with the evaluation itself, but with the use of it.

"Once they become used to control wages, tenure and

promotions the evaluations become bats to beat you over the head with," Don Schneller said, explaining that scores could be pulled out and used against faculty members.

Most of the faculty members at last night's meeting said they felt the evaluations should aid instructors and help them see their

faults.

"I think students should make comments and those comments should be transferred to the teachers," Ferris said.

However, the majority of instructors at the meeting said they felt the evaluations were not adequate in determining tenure.

"Peer evaluation has a number

of demoralizing aspects," Schneller said. "The worst is the paranoia it produces. It gets to where everyone is watching everyone else."

It is a State Board of Regents policy that state schools be evaluated, although the extent of the evaluation is loosely interpreted, according to faculty members at the meeting.

Dorm room thefts are high during holidays

Valuables should be taken home during Thanksgiving and spring break because these are the hardest hit times for theft, according to detective John Driver of the University Police department.

Valuables such as stereos, televisions, jewelry or clothes should be taken home to help save the students worry or concern over theft.

Driver said last year during the Thanksgiving holidays \$4000 worth of merchandise was stolen

but most of it was recovered. However, during spring break \$3000 of goods was stolen and hardly any of it was found.

The dorms hardest hit were the ones with outside entries. Last year, I-Hall, Clement, Gore, Gracy, Beasley and Sims were broken into over the Thanksgiving holidays and spring break.

Driver said the police want the student to play an active part in protecting themselves, but pointed out when someone breaks a

window to get in, the student cannot protect himself very well.

He pointed out the fact the University Police department will be covering the campus 24 hours a day during the holidays, but suggested the students can protect themselves more by locking their doors, windows and bathroom doors.

"We realize this may cause a lot of confusion, but it will also help save the students a lot of hassle something is stolen," he said.

"If someone wants to break into a room, they will. Last year, bricks were used to break windows and gain entry into the rooms," Driver explained.

'Sidelines' experiments

Due to the Thanksgiving holidays, *Sidelines* will not be published Friday. We will return next week with four days of publication — Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The four day week is part of an experiment to determine the feasibility of future daily publication of *Sidelines*.

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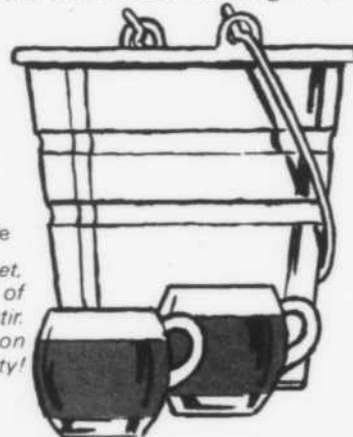
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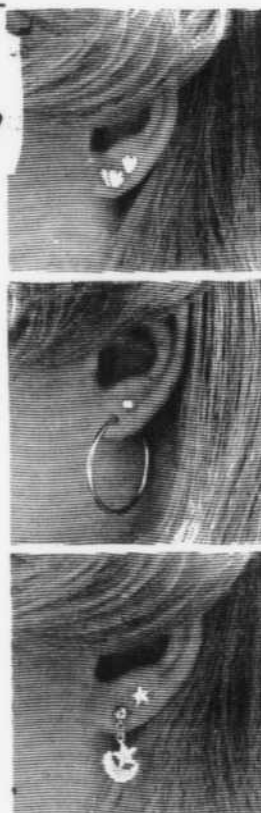
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from the editor

It's a real turkey, Charlie; be thankful for what we have

Traditionally, Thanksgiving has been celebrated every third Thursday of November for about 300 years and not even the Federal Monday Holiday Bill changed that. After that length of time, however, some things can become stagnant.

The oldest of traditional American holidays, Thanksgiving is the only one which hasn't been exploited through the American free enterprise system (the ultimate development of the Puritan work ethic) and traditional American commercialism.

How nice it would be to have a break between the Halloween and Christmas aisles at the K-Mart.

Pilgrim hats and friendly Indian dolls with the first feast table setting and giant stuffed turkeys would only be the beginning. Turkey treats for good little boys and girls would be handed out by the giant gobbler sitting at the end of any American department store.

"It's a Real Turkey, Charlie Brown!" would soon hit the prime time TV market as enterprising executives take notice of where this country is headed.

Retailers could find the real advantage of the post-Thanksgiving sale season. Until now, the day after Thanksgiving has always been the biggest day of the year when families hit the stores for the first of "Only 29 Shopping Days Left."

An advantage for the smart merchant, as well as the far sighted shopper, post-turkey sales could boost the economy while cleaning the merchant's warehouse of leftover stock.

Already America looks forward to their color televisions on Thanksgiving as a day of football, parades, parties, feasts and football. Wake up while Ed McMahon and the Muppets humor their way into your living room with everything you ever need to know about Macy's balloons.

Wrong, turkey breath.

Let us instead be thankful that this hasn't happened; that professional athletes and television instant replay men are the only ones who work; that we can eat, drink and be merry; that in spite of OPEC and Iran we don't care on Thursday; and that in spite of 300 years of commercialization, exploitation and television, we are still thankful for what we do have.

Tech students' refusal to return Harvey is unfair

In what appears to be another prank in the MTSU-Tennessee Tech rivalry, students at the Cookeville school have refused to turn over Harvey, the totem pole which serves as the game trophy. Refusal to turn Harvey over to MTSU student leaders Saturday afternoon was not only unfair, but childish and hypocritical.

Earlier in the week, Tech officials had conferred with MTSU authorities to determine the process by which Harvey would be returned in the event the Raiders won.

Well, the Raiders came through on their end of the deal. The folks from Tech did not.

Instead, they reneged on a pre-arranged agreement and chose to spirit the totem pole back to the hinterlands of Putnam County. Monday, ransom demands were issued. MTSU student leaders plan to adhere to the demands despite the fact they kept their part of the bargain.

Harvey should have been returned Saturday, not ten days after the fact. It's been a long time since he's been on the MTSU campus — the place he belongs. It's time he came home.

The actions of the Tech students were an affront to the people at MTSU and we think an apology is in order.

Tuesday, November 20, 1979

Viewpoints



pops' people

by Larry Popelka

The final vote is in — baldness is beautiful

The letters are pouring in. Your vote was overwhelming.

I've learned a lot about head shaving from all your advice. I've also learned a lot about many other things, none of which are fit to print here.

But I don't intend to expound upon any of that in this column, seeing how your letters are far more preverted and sadistic than anything I could hope to write.

So without further delay, here it is, every bit of head shaving advice you've given me:

"Larry, shave your head so we can see if there's anything underneath."

"Shave your head. You'd be streamlined — able to swim through water with a single stroke."

"Baldness is sanitary."

"Baldness is economical. Think of all the money you'd save on shampoo."

"Shave. That way the Hare Krishnas won't bother you in airports."

"If you shave, I'm moving out of your dorm."

"Pops, please shave your head, and the rest of your body, so we can see if the polyester will grow back."

"Bald people are ugly."

"It's better to have a shiny bald head than six inches of shiny, greasy hair."

"Do you know what the scalp chill factor is in January?"

"I think you should throw out your blow drier and shave. Disco sucks!"

"What is this? A publicity stunt? Or are you really nuts?"

"Shave your head. It will show initiative and courage. It will be a chance to buck the system. Besides, it's better to be unique."

"Perhaps Larry, like Samson, will lose all his strength when his locks are shorn. And then he won't be able to muster the energy to punch typewriter keys. What a shame!"

"Don't shave, because the corners might show."

"I think you should shave your genital hair instead."

"What's so bad about Farrah's shampoo? Maybe if you used it you wouldn't have such scummy hair. Then you wouldn't be trying to tell everyone to shave their heads."

"Shave. Shave. Shave. Shave."

"Larry, you moron. Why do you always write such dumb columns? Who cares about your crummy hair? What don't you dye it green instead?"

"I think you're stupid to shave. What are you going to do when you go to job interviews?"

"I think bald men are cute."

"Kojak's a jerk."

"Shave off your hair? A wonderful idea, Larry. I think you're the greatest person in the world."

"I think you're sick."

"You wrote in your column on baldness that 'today long hair is useless. It no longer has meaning.' True, we no longer automatically expect the person with Jesus Christ hair to cut off their shirt and play their bongos in the dirt, but there are certainly aesthetic considerations involved. What can replace the sensuality of curls caressing our naked shoulders?"

When we see a person with closely cropped, manicured hair, we sense the sterility of a prison yard; however, long, flowing locks that dance in the wind suggest the wild beauty of an untamed forest. And finally, why spend, say, over a hundred dollars a year on assembly line stylings when you can 'let nature

take its course,' or have your friends cut or chew off your hair for you?"

"I'll make you a deal, Larry. If you shave your head, I won't shave mine."

"You can shave your head or do whatever you want, just move off my hall. I don't want people to think I'm weird, too."

"I think you should wait until summer. Then you can get it nice and tan."

"Can I have your hair when you cut it?"

"If you shave your head, will you shave the rest of your body for us too?"

"Larry, you hunk, I'd just love to feel your smooth, bald scalp running through my hot little fingers. If you shave, will you let me massage your head?"

"I don't see anything wrong with baldness, but I think most people consider people who shave their heads crazy. I don't think you realize what you're in for."

"Are baldies really better in bed?"

"I think that bald woman in your column is ugly. If that's what turns you on, you've got queer tastes."

"Larry, what if your hair never grows back? Is America ready for a toupeed 21-year-old columnist?"

"Don't shave, you dummy. What are you trying to do, torture yourself?"

"I once knew someone who shaved his head. He was weird. I think you're weird, too."

"The long head is dead. Long live the bald look."

"Why don't you just shave half of your head, then you can see whether you like it or not."

"I don't think this is a viable form of protest. When the hippies grew their hair long, they could

always cut it off anytime they wanted to. When someone shaves their head, it takes at least a year to grow back. What if you ever want to sell out to the establishment?"

"What are you going to do if you find out you've got zits on your scalp? Going through life with acne-scalp could be a real bummer."

"I can't make up my mind. Show me a picture of what you'd look like without hair and then I'll tell you which one I think looks better."

"I think you should get a crew cut, you hippie."

"If U Shave, U Die."

Like I said, I learned a lot from your advice. Mostly I've learned that a lot of you out there are much crazier than I am. Have any of you considered seeing a shrink lately?

To answer a few questions: No, I won't lose all my strength if I shave. No, I'm not shaving the rest of my body. And no, you can't massage my scalp. But if you send a picture of yourself, maybe we can work something out.

Seeing how I didn't require ballots, I'm afraid there was some ballot box stuffing going on. But since your advice was all so unique and creative and since the final vote was an overwhelming 43 yeses, 17 nos and 2 maybes, I've decided to go ahead and shave.

As for the final response I received — the death threat with the picture of an A-bomb explosion on the bottom — I'm not too worried. But just in case, I've told my barber to sharpen his razor blades.

Next week I'll give you a full report on how the head shaving goes. But if you don't hear from me, it's because I'm busy looking for a wig.

by David Arnold

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Letters Policy

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

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

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

Closeclub



Perspective

Tuesday, November 20, 1979

from our readers

MTSU urged to conserve fuel

To the editor:

As everyone is aware, we are facing a dilemma in regards to energy across the nation and here on the MTSU campus. No longer can we afford to utilize energy in excess to what is actually required.

Here at MTSU we are embarking on an energy conservation program which will allow us to conserve energy with minimal impact on comfort or academic integrity. This concept is somewhat hindered in that the campus is saddled with innumerable architectural and engineering designs that were formulated and fashionable prior to the present energy situation. These designs were in accordance with the ethic and technology of that period, but that time of inexpensive and abundant energy has passed.

These historic designs necessitate the investigation of methods for conservation on an individual per building basis. Many of the performance modifications will be on a trial and error basis due to the tremendous number of variables involved in system operations and system tapes. I am hoping that everyone on the campus bears with

us as we initiate these operational changes that will afford energy savings.

A few of the operational changes we are pursuing are system shut-down during late night unoccupied periods and thermostat set-back, both of which are mandated by the federal government. The most decisive parameters for system shut-down are the ambient conditions during the unoccupied period. This is the reason some areas on campus may be below the 65 degree temperature required in the early morning. If this occurs we should be made aware, but due to fluctuating ambient temperatures the problem may only be short-lived and therefore correct itself within a short time.

Every person on campus has input to our energy management program. By being more conscious of the problem and willing to bear up to the responsibilities involved, we will be able to conserve energy and cause no hindrance to the academic environment on which MTSU is founded.

J. Gray Padfield
Director of Energy Management
Box 44

Inspections labelled harassment

To the Editor:

On Nov. 14th, K-Apts underwent yet another "room inspection" in which our room received a mere "satisfactory" despite a full afternoon of cleaning. Our "inspector," who will remain unnamed, stated that since one bed of four was not made up, we rated this "grade."

I, along with others, feel that these "inspections" amount to just another form of Housing Office harassment.

When I served as K-Apt president, I was informed by Dean Ivan Shewmake that the "inspections" were to assure facility quality and cleanliness. He tended to think that leaving 3-week-old pizza in the box on the floor was somewhat unsanitary. He also said that the pizza pollution would lead to roach problems.

Well, the fact of the matter is that we in "K" are juniors, seniors and graduates and we should expect to be treated as adults — not children who need to be told when

to make their beds! How many times you made your bed up is not a priority we should encounter. The time should be better spent spraying for bugs — something which is about as rare here as Haley's Comet!

For our four-person apartment, the administration has a total of \$200 in deposit and breakage fees, so why worry, Mr. Bragg? Don't worry because if something does wear out or break, maintenance will have it repaired by the next school year (its earliest convenience).

Damn, we are adults and have the right to our privacy. Besides, J and K apartments pay the highest rent on campus — \$1,420 a semester for a two-bedroom apartment! "Don't tread on us!"

Bruce Baranowski
Box 1899

Campus Police 'Congratulated'

To the editor:

I would like to congratulate the campus police on their outstanding police work on Nov. 14, 1979. It took a fine police officer to take the time to write some 20 tickets for students who "backed into parking spaces." It is assuring to know that our fine officers are trying to protect us from such criminal behavior. What student would want to come face to face with a backward parker in a dark alley?

It could be easily understood why students should be ticketed for backing into parking spaces if it were a threat to life or property. What is being threatened by our pulling through parking spaces in order to save time and effort? Maybe it's time for a little common sense to be applied along with the law. I guess it is just another reason to add to the ever growing popularity of our fine do-gooders.

Mike D. Buttrey
Box 6704

Pearls not seen as part of group

To the Editor:

The National Organization of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., mandated that the fraternity not recognize the Omega Pearls as an organization associated with the fraternity.

Although there are chapters, Mu Zeta being one, that have pledged Pearls, this was an unknowing error on the part of the chapters.

In communications with our District Representative, he advised us that "... all chapters must dissolve their Pearl organizations."

In so doing, Mu Zeta has followed the guidelines and policies of the National Organization of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. All monies have been refunded to all persons involved.

We apologize for any misunderstandings or animosities that may have arisen because of these actions.

Rick Brown, Social Chairman
Kevin McKinney, Ex-Basilus
Brothers of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity

by Frankie L. Ray

IFC should regulate black 'sweetheart' groups

To the editor:

After reading the letter submitted by the ex-Omega Psi Phi Pearl in the Nov. 16 issue of *Sidelines*, I feel that this letter is warranted.

I had a similar encounter with another black fraternity here, namely Phi Beta Sigma. Myself and some of the other Silhouettes were brown out and no reasons were given.

I feel that the university, specifically the IFC, should either regulate these groups or issue some rules and regulations to the black fraternities concerning how these groups should be treated. I believe this is necessary because being a part of these groups requires us to spend a lot of money for dues and t-shirts and different things and costs a priceless time and energy.

It shouldn't be possible for a fraternity to one day say, in

essence, you have invested all this for nothing because we don't want you any more.

For a female to be willing to go through a pledge period, she has to have made an emotional investment in a fraternity. To pledge a fraternity sweetheart group means that this woman feels that particular fraternity is a worthwhile organization and by becoming a member of an auxiliary part of it, this person plans to do everything in her power to further the cause of that organization.

I believe the fraternities should have to answer to somebody for their actions in regard to how they treat fellow students on this campus. I have heard that some Kappa Alpha Psi sweethearts have had this happen to them also. As of yet, I haven't heard this about an Alpha Phi Alpha Sweetheart.

I feel very strongly that something should be done before

this happens to anyone else. Such actions cause hard feelings between students of this university unnecessarily.

A former Phi Beta Sigma Silhouette

in the human interest . . .

George Kerrick — intelligent, poetic, funny

It seems desirable to try to succeed at whatever one is doing, even if one rejects the goals involved. At least there is no gain in failing unnecessarily at one's work, especially since the work habits and discipline necessary for success are similar in most situations. However, the vitality and idealism teachers and students are sapped when they consider their efforts to have trivial consequences.

While many teachers may at times feel restrained by the administration, as a professional group they have far more control than others over how they conduct their work. Although broad goals may be set, they none the less can set goals and schedules, conduct class, reward and penalize with relatively little interference.

There are several teachers on the

MTSU campus who have been considered to be exceptional instructors by the students and one of those instructors is Dr. George Kerrick.

Kerrick has been a member of the MTSU staff for 10 years. He graduated from The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Florida Southern College and Ohio State University.

Kerrick's success as an English instructor is attributed to several different factors. The first factor in his success is attributed to his special ability to relate to his students; the second is his unlimited knowledge of his subject; and the third is his personal love for teaching.

Students are concerned about areas which affect them and they will become involved in the school

program if the staff and administrators truly desire and encourage this participation.

Kerrick is one of many instructors who take time to encourage his students and enforce the idea to each student that he or she can achieve their desired goals. Many of his students feel free to talk to him about their problems in class and sometimes the problems they have just being away from home.

Kerrick has an unlimited knowledge of his subject and the ability to turn an English class into a modern-day television show. One of his students stated, "Dr. Kerrick is Mr. Kotter and we are the sweat hogs." Although Kerrick's classes are not considered easy by the students, they are the most desired English classes.

Kerrick expresses his personal love for teaching each week. He stated that he is more interested in his students' learning than in how a student relates to him personally.

Kerrick is not only a brilliant English instructor, but he is also a published author, salesman, sports announcer and a father. Kerrick wrote a poem which was published by *Bardic Echoes*, the words of which describe Kerrick better than anything that has been written about him.

"A Not-So-Love Poem"
A jug of wine, a loaf of bread...and Thou
Beside me singing in
the wilderness
Has been used before
But then,
So have you...
Congratulations to Dr. George Kerrick; we wish you well.

panorama

by William Fitzhugh

Graduation prospect scary; try not to fall in the cracks

I listen to yet another professor try to eradicate the restrictions of ignorance pervading students and I close my eyes, wondering just how many educated words I have heard during the four years of my college tribulations. An insignificant thought, I conclude, for the important question is how many of these words have I remembered and exactly what will they help propel me to achieve.

In December I am destined for green cap and gown with the floor of Murphy Center beneath my feet. I shall sit surrounded by fellow graduates and bored professors and administrators, while a beaming crowd, relief in their eyes, looks down upon a checkered sea, straining valiantly to witness their personal prodigy who waits expectantly. I shall have only my shadow to represent my individuality for my dress will be like all of my compatriots. That will be perfect, I think, for the mold has cast us admirably and it will be time for us to adjust ourselves for those creatures of the mold.

As the final words of the speaker drift across the crowd I will have listened closely to all that was said. I will have searched their meaning, while recognizing their fatuous aspects. And when I arise to take my respectful place in the proceeding line to receive my degree, I shall see heads turned toward me with dim reptilian interest and I will close my eyes, aware of insignificances. And as the crowning moment comes near and I am ready to climb the stairs to feel the bachelor of nothing between my fingers, I shall look down at the crack-filled stage and think of all the emptiness between and all of the lost souls who have fallen there.

Then my name shall be spoken and distributed to the ears of those that listen and it will echo far above in the hollow chambers, its moment gone in the flicker of a second; relative to life, relative to death.

And when I pass my fingers into the man's hand I shall look him in the eye and worried he will become when I linger too long for the process will falter because the names must quickly be forgotten. The time schedule so decrees.

And what shock there will be as I take the microphone asking all for silence while faces freeze, open-mouthed with monkey-like resemblance.

And I will say, "Listen, if you will. A poem for you — 'The Seniors Poem'."

Tomorrow awaits today with indifference

Born out of the procession of Time.

Yet it's cursed without Freedom,

By the road approaching.

And you ask me in the pouring rain,

By knowledge gained,

To build the road as taught.

But thoughts are Free.

And our answers need light,

For the sun has been gone all this night.

So, as the strong wind strips me from the four-year tree,

Where the sap runs low, and the leaf pile grows,

Don't expect me to cringe (now that it begins)

Within the fat pile, ascending with heavy smiles,

'Til Time plays the Death song (Tuning all along).

For how much emptiness fills tradition,

I do not know, and can only feel . . .

I shall leave the stage then, wary of the cracks growing wider

before my stumbling feet.

observations

by Billy Edwards

People should give thanks for the things they have

From our parents we have inherited certain physical traits which may cause us to have similar characteristics as past generations.

We can apply the same genetic principle to the spiritual birth. When we are saved, we receive a new nature. We receive the divine nature of God in the person of the Holy Spirit. We are then given new life — Everlasting life. Christ assures us when we received Him as Saviour, we passed from death unto life (John 5:24). We are passed from spiritual death, eternal separation from the love of God, unto spiritual life through Christ Jesus.

Just as the traits we acquire at birth can be phenotypically dominant, so are the traits that we inherit through the "New Birth." We inherit love, peace, joy, faith, meekness, longsuffering, etc., as we grow in the grace of Christ.

One of the dominant traits of a genuine Christian is thankfulness. A true Christian is one who is thankful for what he or she is. They can have peace in their life because Christ is Lord of their life.

David reminds us to be thankful, saying "Enter into His gates with thanksgiving, and into His courts with praise: be thankful unto Him, and bless His name." (Ps. 100:4).

We are told that it is the will of God that man should be thankful. "In everything give thanks: for this is the will of God concerning you." (1 Thess. 5:18).

It is the will of God for us to be thankful in every situation. I must admit, however, that sometimes this is hard to do. We are often faced with things that we do not like. At these times it is hard for us to raise our hands in praise and sing a song of joy. It is only when we have surrendered our entire being to the Lord that we can rest in peace knowing that all things work together for the good of them that love the Lord (Rom. 8:28).

Though things may seem grim on the national and international scenes, we do not have to look far to realize how richly blessed we are.

I hope you have a nice Thanksgiving and we'll see you back here next week.

Construction workers Jim and Timmy Barret, chisel away at the existing sidewalk to make way for new ramps that will help handicapped students cross the streets more easily.



Rolling Raiders plan full spring schedule

Next semester will see a lot more action from the Sigma Delta Sigma Rolling Raiders basketball team, according to Ronnie Doak, spokesman for the group.

So far, six wheelchair basketball games have been scheduled for next semester and the highlight game of the season will be against ex-Blue Raider basketball players including Sleepy Taylor, Tommy Brown and Bob Martin.

Brown, the director of student information and minority affairs, will be playing as well as getting the team together. He said a date has not been yet officially been set, but it will definitely be sometime next semester.

Doak will coach the team and Brown will be the assistant coach/player.

"We are going to try to practice a week before the game in wheelchairs to get the feel of the court and play as best as we can," Brown, who feels confident that the former basketball players can beat the Rolling Raiders, said.

The intramural department will be scheduling basketball games for Tuesdays and Wednesdays of every other week. The games will be more for fun than for competition, according to Regina Rupp, a worker for the intramural department.

The ASB and the HPERS department want to play the Rolling Raider next semester also.

Doak said they will take on any challengers who think they can beat the Rolling Raiders.

ROTC places third in fall meet

MTSU's ROTC Orienteering team placed third out of a field of 16 in the Tennessee Tech Fall Orienteering Meet held Saturday at Cookeville.

Team captain, Cadet Bucky Waller, led the team for a total of 351 points, falling behind first

place UT Chattanooga.

"We only had eight go to the meet and we didn't have our best team there," ROTC Captain Frank Ellis explained.

There were 106 total competitors from the 16 schools that entered the meet.

Thanksgiving holiday is not commercialized

By LISA HUMAN
Sidelines Features Editor

Nestled between Halloween and Christmas, Thanksgiving is a short-lived holiday that usually ends with the family sitting around the dinner table discussing Christmas plans.

"The day after Thanksgiving marks the beginning of the big Christmas rush," Clark's Department Store manager Jesse Beasley said, adding that "even in the past Thanksgiving has been the initial push for Christmas sales."

So what has happened to Thanksgiving?

Beasley said customers ask that same question while pushing shopping carts full of wrapping paper and Christmas decorations.

But Thanksgiving hasn't been forgotten, it just isn't commercialized upon as much as other holidays.

"Thanksgiving is promoted very lightly," Big K Manager Robert

Ellis said, explaining that there was really not much to tie in with the holiday.

While grocery stores promote Thanksgiving with Turkey specials, department stores find it hard to promote the holiday with the products they sell.

"Baking supplies are good at Thanksgiving," K-Mart Manager Bob Corley said, but there is really nothing to promote except for napkins or turkey platters.

"It's really not a holiday that people buy gifts for," he explained.

Ellis added it's easier to promote a holiday when kids are involved, especially since the toy department is the number one department in his store.

So for those who can't get into the commercialization of holidays, enjoy Thanksgiving this Thursday, but be prepared for a month of Christmas beginning the morning after.

Turkeys provide tradition

By LIBBY WILLIAMS
Sidelines Staff Writer

Thanksgiving would not be complete without the stuffing and the turkey. But where did the idea of turkey for Thanksgiving originate?

The turkeys of southern Mexico were possibly the first domesticated turkeys found. Spaniards brought the tamed birds to Europe in 1519, and they somehow reached England in 1524. The Pilgrims in turn brought several of them to America in 1620 and used them to celebrate in the first Thanksgiving feast with the Indians.

There are two kinds of wild turkeys which are kin to the pheasant family. One is the ocellated turkey which is found in Yucatan and Guatemala and the other is the wild turkey of Mexico and the United States.

Minnesota is the largest turkey producing state in the nation. According to the 1974 records,

21,934,000 turkeys were raised there.

The United States turkey-raising industry produces a gross income of about \$501 million a year. The business is somewhat confined to the winter holiday season, especially around Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Male turkeys are called "Toms" and females are called hens. Tom turkeys weigh up to 33 pounds and according to Mike Ferrell of Kroger's meat department, "turkeys are going for around 59 cents per pound, which is the about the same as last year."

Breeding over the years has increased the taste and meat on the turkey. Most turkeys bought for the holidays weigh about 17 pounds yet large turkeys are still popular for use in restaurants. Turkeys are also being sold and served by the parts and sections instead of the whole bird, as has been the custom in the past.

Students are to plan schedules with advisors

"Meet Your Adviser" days have been declared for Nov. 27-30. Students should discuss their trial schedule for the spring semester with their adviser during this time.

Spring schedules will be available outside the records office Nov. 27 and trial schedules will be included as a tear-out sheet.

Advisers need to sign the course request which indicates alternate course selections. This signature is required for students to enter the card bank area during registration in January.

Students should meet with their advisers and secure course selection approvals prior to that time.

Questions may be directed to Bob MacLean, dean of Student Services, at 898-2442.

European tour gives credit in management

The MTSU School of Business planning a European tour to create a better understanding of international trade for the benefit of students.

The tour will take place during the intersession period (May 1 through June 9). It includes visits to London, Paris, Monte Carlo, Venice, West Germany and much more.

Students will be provided with hours of college credit in International Management 471 and International Marketing 484. It's possible for anyone to go and not take advantage of this opportunity to acquire extra credits, but the price is the same.

The ideal size for the group is forty, so space is limited. Anyone wishing to go, including non-students, can contact Sticky 898-2656 for more information.

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Blockbusters, disasters part of decade

By **BILL TROUP**
Sidelines Staff Writer

Traditionally, going to the movies meant loading the entire family in the car and driving to the neighborhood theatre to sit through a three hour long multi-million dollar Hollywood studio production featuring everyone's favorite star. But during the seventies, this tradition changed.

In 1970, movie audiences became very segregated. There were different types of movies for different audiences, and few films made the cross-over to reach mass audiences. The youth-oriented films were the most successful of the year; "Easy Rider," "Goodbye Columbus," "Gimme Shelter" and "M*A*S*H" were some of the films that fared well in 1970.

Minority films also did very well in 1970. "They Call Me Mr. Tibbs," "Watermelon Man" and "Cotton Comes to Harlem" were very successful with black audiences.

Arthur Hiller's "Love Story" was undoubtedly the biggest movie success of 1971. The innocence of young love associated with "Love Story" inspired other producers to follow with films like "Summer of '42" and "Carnal Knowledge."

Love was not the only successful theme for films of '72. Science fiction also fared quite well. "The Andromeda Strain," "The Hellstrom Chronicle" and a story about an army of trained rats called "Willard" were some of the sci-fi flicks that did well. 1971 also gave the movie industry its first black hero of the 70s — Richard Roundtree as "Shaft."

The year 1972 was not an exceptional year for the movies, but it did produce a few very good films. The most popular of these was Francis Ford Coppola's "The Godfather." Other films of '72 which did well were "Sounder," "The French Connection," "Cabaret" and "The Last Picture Show."

A trend toward movies directed at urban audiences was seen in 1973. Blacks and urban whites flocked to theatres in record numbers to see films like "Cleopatra Jones," "Shaft's Big Score" and the karate-kung fu movies like Bruce Lee's "Fist of Fury" and "Enter the Dragon." Bruce Lee was enjoying a huge success until his untimely death late that year.

Other movies that fared well in '73 were "The Way We Were," "A Touch of Class" and George Lucas' "American Graffiti."

1974 was a phenomenally successful year for the motion picture industry. Films like, "The Sting," "The Exorcist," "The Godfather part II," "The Great Gatsby" and "Blazing Saddles" were all box office hits.

"The Poseidon Adventure" started the disaster movie fad of

1974. Other films including "Airport '75," "Earthquake" and "The Towering Inferno" followed with phenomenal successes.

The natural disaster theme continued to do extremely well in '75 with the record-breaking, box office smash "Jaws." Steven Spielberg, the director of "Jaws," gained recognition as one of the great directors of the decade. Other outstanding directors with films in 1975 were: Robert Altman, "Nashville"; Hal Ashby, "Shampoo"; Milos Forman, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"; and Woody Allen, "Sleeper."

1976 was the year for high budgeted, hyped-up productions. Movies like "The Omen," "All the President's Men," "King Kong," "The Man Who Would Be King" and "Barry Lyndon" were

produced on extremely high budgets and took in big bucks at the box office.

Westerns made a big comeback in '76 with "The Outlaw Josey Wales," "The Shootist," "The Missouri Breaks" and "The Return of a Man Called Horse."

Comedies were also very successful in 1976. "The Bad News Bears," "Silent Movie," "Buffalo Bill and the Indians" and "The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings" were some of the comedies that fared well that year.

Alfred Hitchcock's "Family Plot" of 1976 inspired other horror-mystery films like "Carrie" and "Obsession."

In 1977, movie attendances were breaking records at an unbelievable rate. The reason was simple — Hollywood was producing great movies. The most

popular movie of '77, or perhaps of all time, was "Star Wars," George Lucas's sci-fi adventure which inspired many other producers to follow with more mediocre sci-fi flicks. Other big movies of '77 were, "Rocky," "Annie Hall," "Julia," "Network," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," "The Turning Point" and "Semi-Tough." 1978 continued to produce great movies but the films were primarily directed at younger audiences.

"Saturday Night Fever," "Grease" and "Superman" were a few of these films. Other popular films of 1978 were, "Heaven Can Wait," "Animal House" and "The Goodbye Girl."

Probably the most memorable of the films of 1978 were those that dealt with the Vietnam War, Hal Ashby's "Coming Home" and "The Deer Hunter."

This year the trend seems to be toward sci-fi and horror movies.

"Alien," "Prophecy," "The Amityville Horror" and "The Visitor" are typical of today's successful movies.

The trends of movies in this decade have changed constantly. It is almost impossible to determine what will be popular in the years to come, but one thing is for sure, Hollywood is going to continue to rake in profits, and movie goers will see their share of good films.



Above, Jane Fonda as Lillian Hellman, left, and Vanessa Redgrave as Julia, right, converse in the 1977 oscar-winning film, "Julia." Left, Bette Midler makes her motion picture debut in the title role of the up-coming movie, "The Rose."

**Leaving the '70s
Entering the '80s**

gobble gobble

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Decade reflects lifestyle changes

BY DR. SARAH HOWELL

Associate Professor of History
What were we like in the 70s?

It seems difficult to believe that a decade so long the present is now the past, is now slipping into the realm of history, a field in which some of us claim to have some special knowledge.

Even as we live through this time, it seems difficult to characterize. There were no particular rock idols which lent their personality to this era. There were no student revolts once the anguish of Vietnam passed. Black nationalism faded, and minority students welded themselves onto the institutional structure of the

college campus.

After Watergate, Presidents Ford and Carter refurbished the tarnished image of the office they held.

Nevertheless, the quiet 70s brought social changes in American life perhaps unprecedented in our history. Commonly called the "me" decade, persons of all ages chose life styles that suited them.

The result was a diversity of patterns that was as varied as the clothing styles of the period. Reacting against the social activism of the predecessors in the 60s, students sought to prepare themselves for a job market in which there was a declining

demand for their services.

In an economy characterized by chronic inflation, (reacting against the frugality which the Depression and WWII had imposed on earlier generations.) persons of all ages purchased durable goods as a hedge against constantly rising prices and interest rates.

To balance these rapid changes in life-style and in the economy, the American public looked to the past to find its roots in family and local heritage and in nostalgia for songs and stories of bygone eras.

Cults and mystical religion offered solace, if not guidance in these rapidly changing times.

The big question is, of course,

"what about the 80s?" It seems to me that in the coming decade, persons of all ages must work to rebuild the institutions which the generation of the 60s so righteously attacked and which the generation of the 70s so quietly ignored.

Josiah Royce, growing up in the turbulent society of the California Gold Rush, came to believe that individuals realized their greatest potentials in serving the society in strengthening the institutions of the community. First expressing this conviction in the 1880s, we could do no better than to apply his ideals to the compelling needs of our own society and to those individuals who would flourish in it.



The crowd at Saturday's game cheers on the Blue Raiders during one of their scoring drives in their 17-14 victory over Tennessee Tech.

Ensemble tops off Sickle Cell Week

By CYNTHIA CLINE
Sidelines Staff Writer

"There is hope for this world," said Bobby Jones of the New Life Ensemble as he addressed a lively crowd gathered for a benefit concert for sickle cell anemia.

Last night's concert concluded

the weeks activities for Sickle Cell Anemia Week, an annual event sponsored by the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity to raise funds for the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation at Meharry Medical College. World renowned Bobby Jones and The New Life Ensemble was honored at

the concert for their work in helping the cause against sickle cell anemia.


The New Life Ensemble has toured all over giving benefit concerts on behalf of sickle cell anemia. Presentations were made to the New Life Ensemble by Nanny Rucker, a local community leader, who presented a key of the city to the group and by Michael Berry, president of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, who presented a plaque honoring the group. A presentation was also made to the Phi Beta Sigmas by Otis Floyd, administrative assistant to President Ingram, honoring the fraternity for their work.

Also finishing the weeks activities was a sickle cell screening unit sponsored by Meharry College. "Over 116 people were screened with good results," ac-

cording to Jack London, coordinator of the Genetic Education Center for sickle cell anemia of Meharry College.

According to London, one out of every ten blacks carry the trait of sickle cell anemia and one out of every 400 people carry the disease. The screening unit is offered seven days a week free by request. If anyone wishes the services of the screening unit, contact Meharry College by calling 327-6849.

"Even though our goal was far short of our expectations, we received a lot of support from the campus and the community and we wish to thank everyone that helped," Berry said. Inquiries on sickle cell anemia should be addressed to The Director, Meharry Sickle Cell Disease Center, 1005-18th Avenue North, Nashville, TN 37208.



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Classic confrontation yields Raider win

By HENRY FENNELL

Sidelines Sports Writer

Bill Ming, an often obscure performer, stepped into the sun Saturday.

Ming earned his fourth letter at offensive guard, a largely thankless position, this season. After Saturday's long awaited 17-14 win over Tennessee Tech, the senior lineman will most likely be remembered, not for the thousands of blocks he's thrown, but instead for a single punt — The punt.

"The punt", which came with just over five minutes to play in the game, left Ming's right foot at about his own goal line and came to rest at the Tennessee Tech 15 yard line. The Raiders, bottled up and trailing 14-9 at the time, took charge after the play and held the Eagles on downs.

Following an Eagle punt, MTSU went back on offense at their own 47 yard line. The exchange of punts resulted in a 32 yard gain in field position for the offense, who quickly took advantage of the gain to score the winning touchdown.

"I just wanted to hit it as well as I possibly could," Ming explained. "I wasn't expecting to boom it. I just got lucky and hit it good." The punt covered 75 yards from scrimmage to rank as the third longest in Raider history. Ming, one of nine seniors to close out their careers Saturday, was able to find some satisfaction in what has been an otherwise dismal year. "I was

glad we were able to show the younger players how to win. Hopefully it will help the team build a winning tradition."

MTSU head coach Boots Donnelly was as relieved as anyone after the win. "This win isn't a big deal to anyone in the world of college football," Donnelly said. "But to my staff, me and these young men, it's a heck of a big thing. It was our Super Bowl."

Saturday's game was one of the classic battles in what has been a traditionally close and hotly contested series.

The Raider go ahead score came with 3:11 left to play in the contest on a fourth down pass from Brown Sanford to Kolas Elion from 33 yards out. The play, a simple down and out pattern, was called in hopes of picking up five yards and a drive saving first down. Elion, a junior flanker, pulled the pass down at the Tech 26, broke a tackle and dashed in the end-zone to make the score 15-14 in favor of MTSU. A Sanford pass to halfback Ronald Teague added the two point conversion and stretched the Raider lead to three.

Tech wouldn't die. The Eagles took the following kick-off and marched to the MTSU 18, before freshman safety Scott Burton, a substitute used on goal line defenses, picked off a Jimmy Maynard pass to douse the rally and preserve the win.

The Raiders stayed in the game

on the strength of three Gerald Robinson field goals. The junior place-kicker hit from 29, 20 and 29 yards. Robinson ends the season with a perfect seven for seven mark in field goal attempts. The bare-footed, soccer styled kicker lost a completely perfect season two weeks ago on a blocked extra point attempt.

MTSU played an almost even statistical game with Tech, losing the total offense battle by a 327-282 yard margin. The Eagles had 17 first downs while the Raiders picked up 15.

MTSU had 182 yards passing on 13 completions out of 29 attempts. Sanford was 12 of 27 with no interceptions. Sophomore Gus Purvis attempted two passes and completed one. Paul Carter was the Raider's leading rusher with only 26 yards on 10 rushing attempts.

Senior tight-end Bruce Bryant, who entered the game ranked tenth in the nation in pass receiving, pulled down five passes for 53 yards. Elion had four catches for 93 yards.

Senior linebacker Stan Wright led all defenders with 10 main tackles and one assist. Freshman linebacker Robie Ridings was next with eight tackles and two assists.

The win snaps a 16 game losing streak that began with a loss at Eastern Kentucky in October of 1978. The Raiders avoided setting a school record for losses in a season with a win and finish record of 1-9.



photo by Don Harris

Senior cornerback Guy Albanese and freshman safety James Griffin battle Tech's Jack Kelly on this incomplete pass. Albanese had a key first-half interception as the Raiders defeated Tech 17-14.

Sports

Tuesday, November 20, 1979

Murray awaits NCAA bid after winning first title in 28 years

From Staff and Wire reports

Murray State is now awaiting word on a probable bid to the NCAA Division I-AA college football playoffs as the representative of the Ohio Valley Conference.

Murray won its first OVC football title in 28 years Saturday with a 30-20 win over Western Kentucky. Racer officials had hoped to get word on a possible bid yesterday, but NCAA officials have now stated that invitations will not be issued until next Monday.

Eastern Kentucky defeated Morehead 34-7 in another OVC clash while Middle Tennessee State salvaged its season with a 17-14 win over Tennessee Tech. It was MTSU's first win in 10 games.

Western Kentucky, the defending OVC champion, finished 5-5 overall and 3-3 in the league.

Eastern Kentucky's Alvin Miller ran for a pair of touchdowns and Bill Hughes passed 39 yards to Jerry Parrish for another score in the win over Morehead State.

Eastern, 9-2 overall and 5-1 in the OVC, never trailed after Miller ran seven yards to cap a 30-yard drive following a 70-yard game-opening kickoff return by Parrish.

Morehead, which lost its last three games to finish 5-4-1 overall and 4-2-1 in the conference, got its only points in the first period when halfback Durren Hunter hit Larry Campassi with a 32-yard scoring pass.

Austin Peay's Sonny Defilippis

ran for one touchdown and threw for another as the Governors finished 7-4 for the year with a win over Mars Hill, 7-2-1.

Defilippis scored on a 1-yard run and connected on 17-yard scoring pass play with running back Jerry Bryant.

Mars Hill, which got its points on field goals of 44 and 19 yards by John Kobler, was held to a negative six yards rushing for the day.

In a nonconference contest, Austin Peay defeated Mars Hill 27-6.

Murray's Nick Nance ran 80 yards for a touchdown on the first play of the game and later scored on a 99-yard kickoff return as Murray closed the season with a 6-0 OVC mark and a 9-1-1 overall record.

Lady Raiders seek second win at Vandy

By SCOTT ADAMS

Sidelines Sports Writer

MTSU's Lady Raiders will travel to Vanderbilt Saturday night in search of their second win of the season after an impressive season opener against Belmont.

Most of the squad along with head coach Larry Inman witnessed the Lady Commodores season opening win over Georgia Tech

Saturday night, and according to several of the players, Vandy might have been suffering from a case of opening game jitters.

"To be honest they didn't really look that great, but it was their first game so I guess that had a lot to do with it," Lindi Dye, a freshman starter from Georgia said. "We're not planning anything special for them, but we have been

working on our man-to-man defense a little more."

MTSU's biggest worry will be Aljanette Bramlett, a 5-10 junior college transfer from Motlow State. Bramlett had 33 points and 11 rebounds against Tech's Yellow Jackets last Saturday. Sheila Johanson, a former high school all-American and a player for Inman at Mt. Juliet, added 10

points, but was obviously hindered by a brace she wears due to knee surgery she had this summer.

Following the contest with Vandy, the women will return home to host the University of Tennessee on Nov. 26. The OVC Tip-Off Tournament will begin on Dec. 3 through 5 and will be held in Murphy Center.

The game will begin at 7:30.

Blue-White showcase set tonight

The official sneak preview of the 1979-80 Blue Raider basketball team will take place tonight in Murphy Center at the annual Blue-White intrasquad scrimmage.

The Raiders still have until Nov. 30 to prepare for their first game with St. Louis in the IPTAY tournament at Clemson, S.C., but this will be the last official tune-up in front of fans.

Returning starters Chris Harris and Leroy Coleman will head the list of players in tonight's game, along with probable starters Jerry Beck, John Denen and Mike Frost.

Other players who will see action in tonight's contest will be Rick Johnson, Raymond Martin, Curtis Fitts, David Thornton, Mark Lynn and newcomers Ray LeCompte, Tim Brown, Robby Randolph and

Edward "Pancakes" Perry. Transfer Willie Johnson will also see action tonight, but will not be eligible for regular season play until next year.

The public is encouraged to attend the game and tickets will be available at the door. Students will be admitted free. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

MTSU falls at tourney

Auburn captured the championship at the Dixie Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament in Columbus, Ga. last weekend, while Georgia took the runner-up spot.

MTSU placed in the middle of the 35 teams in the two-day tourney. Freshman Don Enga turned in the best scores (77, 76) for the squad. Juniors John Powers

(78, 76) and Bill Reilly (79, 79) were other low scorers for the Blue Raiders.

"We did fair, but not good enough," Reilly said.

"We haven't had a good fall, mainly because everyone is new. We've had to adjust, and maybe this has been our adjustment period. We ought to play well in the spring," he said.

Recreational facility costs outlined

Today's story on the proposed recreation facility will take a closer look at the structure itself and some of the things that will make up the building.

The newly proposed facility, at an estimated cost of \$3 million would contain eight bowling alleys at an estimated cost of \$225,000.00; 12 racquetball-handball courts (\$307,200.00); a gymnasium floor equipped for both basketball and volleyball play (\$691,200.00); and a larger than olympic size pool (\$900,000.00).

There will also be an office and auxiliary area, an equipment storage area and a pump and filter room. There would also be \$250,000.00 spent on equipment and furnishing for the facility.

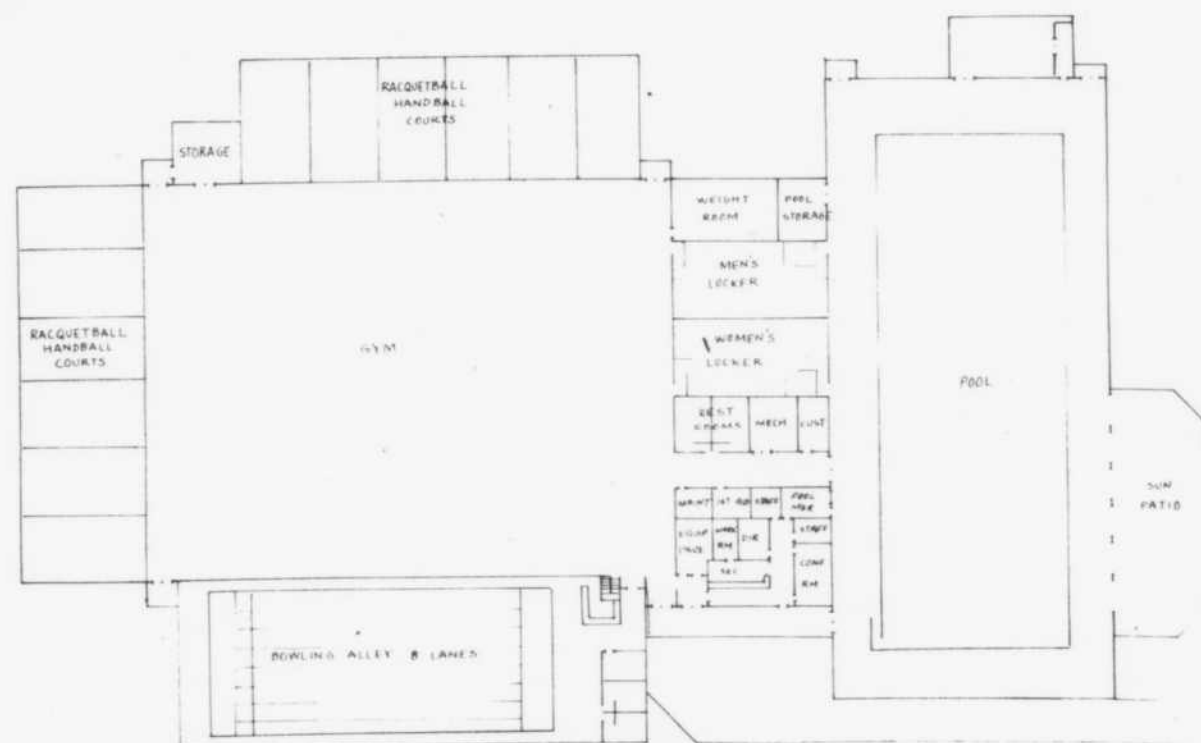
The facility will have to be totally funded by the students, but in return it would be used solely

by the students and alumni who would be eligible to buy memberships.

President Sam Ingram has given the Campus Recreation Department the okay to see what the student input into the program is and this will be done by a student poll to be conducted during registration for the spring semester.

Anyone who has any ideas or questions having to do with any aspect of the facility proposal are asked to contact the Campus Recreation Office from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The recreation office is located in the Alumni Gym, room 204, or call 898-2104.

Any groups which are interested in learning more about the proposal are encouraged to set up a time when someone from the office can come by and speak to their organization.



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