

Homecoming plans finalized

Individuals and campus organizations who want to sponsor a homecoming queen or qualify for such activities as Little International, float competition, dorm competition and activities day, must meet deadlines within the next week.

The deadline for entering a homecoming queen is noon Oct. 19.

All entry forms must be turned into the ASB office or in the ASB post office box, Box 1.

Any campus recognized organization may enter one person for

queen. The organization must then submit an entry form, an eight by 10 black and white waist up photo and \$5 to the ASB, according to Mark Anthony, director of the homecoming committee.

For individuals not sponsored by organizations a petition must be obtained containing 50 signatures. These competitors must meet the same qualifications as other applicants, Anthony said.

"If an organization is not recognized by MTSU and wishes to enter someone, they can do so but cannot

put the name of the sponsoring organization on any pictures or posters. That organization must also have a petition with 50 signatures," he added.

Voting for queen will be on Oct. 23 and 24 with the court to be announced Thursday. "The court will ride in the parade and the queen will be announced during the homecoming game," Anthony said.

Among it—other activities scheduled for homecoming week, Oct. 23-28, will be the Little International on Oct. 25.

Little International is sponsored by the MTSU Block and Bridle Club and is a nation-wide event according to Rick Smith, director of the competition.

Little International activities include tug of war, team egg toss, corn shucking and shelling, tobacco spitting, blind man wheel barrow race and a hot pants contest.

Entry forms and a \$5 fee must be in Box 596 by Oct. 19.

Forms to enter floats and dorm decorations must be turned in to [continued on page 10]

SIDELINES

Middle Tennessee State University

Vol. 52, No. 23

Tuesday, October 17, 1978



With autumn in the air and the ground covered with leaves, MTSU students dress warmer and walk faster as the weather and the exams remind us that fall is here and winter can't be far behind. [Robin Rudd photo]

Applications available for editor

Applications for Sidelines editor in chief are available beginning today from Sarah Lancaster, student publications secretary, at JUB 302B.

Deadline for returning the forms to the office is 10 a.m., Oct. 30. The publications committee will meet Nov. 8 at 3 p.m. in UC 210 to interview the applicants and elect the editor.

Along with the completed applications, students should turn in

letters of recommendation, samples of their work and a copy of their transcript, according to Frank White, student publications advisor.

"We want to see a lot of students apply," White said. "Nobody knows who the next editor will be before that meeting."

For further information, students may contact White or present editor in chief Cathy Wood at 898-2815 or in the Sidelines office, JUB 310.

Requirements lowered in upper division hours

Beginning with the 1979-80 catalog, the required upper division hours for graduation will be changed from 60 to 48 hours.

The policy was passed by the undergraduate council with no opposition last spring, according to Cliff Gillespie, dean of admissions and records.

"Because so many students transfer from junior colleges with all lower division hours and then need to take some lower division courses when they get here they have a problem getting the required 60-upper division hours,"

Gillespie said.

With the 48-hour requirement students can vary their courses. "It adds flexibility to a student's choice of courses without penalizing any of them," he said.

Gillespie said the 60-hour requirement is arbitrary and not as important as the depth of a student's curriculum. "Forty-eight is a much more realistic number," he added.

The change does not affect any degree plan for any major and will only effect students entering under the new catalogs.

Number of candidates decreased

Applicants for the LRC directorship have been reduced to 32, about one-third of the number who applied for the job, according to Bob Jones, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

"We've stopped screening the applications in order to request that those 32 send us further information, such as three letters of recommendation and a transcript of their coursework," Jones said.

He heads a seven-member committee that has been reviewing the applications for about three weeks. "We're just proceeding and at our own pace and gathering the data we need," he said. "Neither Dr. Scarlett, MTSU president nor I have set a deadline for the final decision."

Jones had originally said the new

director would begin work at the start of next semester. "There is still the possibility of getting a director by then," Jones said, "but I wouldn't be surprised if we didn't."

Joint meeting planned

A joint ASB house-senate session will be held this afternoon at 4:30 in the LRC multi-media room, according to Mark Floyd, house speaker.

"We're doing this because we have several important pieces of legislation from the administration to take care of," Floyd said. "We don't want any time delay on them, so we want to get it done in one week."

In addition, Floyd said, several members in the house and the senate had called for a meeting to discuss a couple of joint resolutions.

Joint meeting looks at resolutions

ASB to consider NCB coffee machines today

ASB President Mike McDonald will present four resolutions before a joint meeting of the house and senate today at 4:30 p.m.

These bills concern the addition of a coffee machine to the NCB, designation of no smoking areas in university cafeterias, the extension of STAN card service and the extension of infirmary hours.

Most students have at least one class per week in the NCB and many of them have suggested that a coffee machine be installed, McDonald said. It is inconvenient to go to the JUB or the Grill just for coffee, especially for students with early morning classes, he said.

Another proposal calls for setting aside no smoking areas in cafeterias. "I know that in the past there have been some problems with nonsmokers who, for some medical or psychological reason, don't want to be around smoke," McDonald said. "MTSU has a regulation which forbids smoking in the classrooms but according to student opinion, smoke in the cafeteria is more bothersome. "We don't want to inconvenience smokers. We just want to allow non-smokers their rights too."

Extension of STAN card service will hopefully result from a compromise between the university and the Bell System, McDonald said. "The STAN card service is not a mandatory service, it's just for convenience. We want to establish a year-round service instead of one offered on a semester basis. That way a student could use his card during breaks and during the summer sessions at school."

Extending infirmary hours is a touchy subject, McDonald admitted. The actual resolution only sets up a committee to review the feasibility of extending the hours.

McDonald's original idea called for a Licensed Practical Nursing student, Brenda Spain to work in the infirmary from closing time (4:30 p.m.) until 11:30 p.m.

"She would act as a technician on call and leave an address and phone number where she could be reached with campus police," McDonald said. Students requiring aid would call the police and a patrol car would take her to the victim so she could assess the injuries, give treatment or send them to a hospital, he added.

"We ran into legal problems and administrative bureaucracy, how-

ever, so we decided to get the infirmary hours lengthened," McDonald said.

Spain, who will head the review committee, if McDonald's resolution is passed said the Rutherford County Hospital emergency room is conducting a survey on the number of students who come in after

infirmary hours and on the weekends.

"The ambulance service and the campus police are providing me with past records of the number of runs made from campus to the emergency room during these times," Spain said.

RIM will conduct survey to find student music tastes

by Faye Hale

The Recording Industry Management department is conducting a survey, based on random sampling, to determine student opinion on subjects such as popular music, including radio listening, record buying and concert-going.

Geoffrey Hull, RIM coordinator, compiled the survey using past experience in the record industry along with observations from John High of WMOT. Students from RIM 462, marketing of records, also helped compose the survey and are using it and the results in the classroom.

"The survey is being used as an instructional device for the class

and it is also being used to determine the musical preference of MTSU students," Hull said.

Three areas will be studied in the survey including record buying habits, radio listing and concert attendance.

"We're hoping to provide student input to student programming," Hull said. In the area of concerts the average price students are willing to pay could affect ticket prices and kinds of concerts MTSU has, Hull added.

Concerning WMOT, the survey could mean a possible change of format, Hull said. "This is the first survey taken since the format change and it should determine if the visibility of WMOT has improved," Hull said.

"The survey is also needed to familiarize the RIM students with surveys," Hull said. While other industries have used surveys before they are relatively new to the recording industry, he added. "The industry is starting to use surveys and students going into the business need a knowledge of them."

The results of the survey should be compiled late in the semester and will be analyzed by the class and then put into computer for more detailed analysis, Hull said.

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The Cotton Patch



Research grant finances British study, art crate

by Serena Thurman

A 45-day stay in England this summer financed by the Faculty Research Funds Program allowed Jerry Brookshire, assistant professor, history department, to conclude his two-year study on British cabinet reform.

"Although this was the ending

process of my research, it was the most interesting as I was able to interview Prime Minister (Clement) Attlee and several of his assistants," Brookshire said.

As a result of his work, Brookshire will present his papers, "The Labour Party's Lack of Leadership, 1931-1935," and Clement Attlee

and Cabinet Reform, 1931-1951" at different conferences this year in North Carolina and California.

Brookshire's research reflects one of the many areas financed by the faculty research funds. "The funds are available to all faculty members seeking money to pursue different areas of study in their departments," Jack Carlton, dean of academic affairs, said.

"We have provided teachers with an opportunity to bring prestige to themselves and the university with the grant program," Robert Aden, graduate school dean, said.

A subcommittee on research and a subcommittee of graduate studies composes the board reviewing each

request for funds. Approval is based upon the designed research the teacher has drawn up.

Faculty members of the psychology, chemistry, art, agriculture, and mass communications departments have made various requests for the financing of publications and equipment this year.

Other grants include funds needed by Phillip Vander Weg, art, to build and ship a crate for sculpture to a major regional competitive exhibit. Also requesting funds is Frank White, mass communications, to publish *Cameras in the Courtroom: A Survey of the United States* as a journalism monograph.

Video tapes showing starts week of Art Barn lectures

A screening of the tapes of video artists Willard Rosenquist, J.D. Jarvis and Terry Sharp will be presented by the art department, Oct. 22 at the Art Barn Gallery.

The showing from 2-5 p.m. will begin a week-long workshop that will include lectures by Victor Ancona, Videography magazine critic, and Doris Chase, television producer-director.

Jarvis, producer/director at Southern Illinois University, plans to teach the theory and applications of television in the area of fine arts

and to develop new styles and formats of television production which will extend its usefulness as a communication and education medium.

"Without a doubt the car and the television are the two most influential parts of American life, Sharp said.

Slowly, but steadily, television is developing into a medium for artistic expression and it is for that reason that the workshop is planned at MTSU, he added.

Election commission plans meeting

The election commission will hold an open meeting in the ASB conference room at 3:30 p.m. this afternoon according to Riley Clark, ASB Election Commissioner.

The meeting will be held to discuss the rules, as stated by the Comprehensive Electoral Act of 1977, and their applications to the upcoming homecoming queen elections.

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EDITORIALS

ERA fighting slur campaign

Nashvillians got a close-up view this weekend of how to gain political support: call the other side non-Christian lesbians and paint your side red, white and blue.

That's what happened Saturday at the anti-abortion and anti-ERA extension rally in the Municipal Auditorium sponsored by local citizens and religious groups. The speeches drew about 5,000 supporters whose time, if they really believed in their cause, could have been better spent talking to ordinary citizens than listening to the biased name-calling that passed for intelligent discussion.

For example, Phyllis Schafly, who heads the national campaign against the ERA ratification, called the constitutional amendment "the most illegal, unfair and discriminatory bill Congress has ever passed." Is she sure? Congress has passed plenty of strange things in its history; surely an amendment guaranteeing equality under the law isn't the worst.

Sorry to disappoint you, Smothers, but white women are discriminated against just as much as blacks are. And abortions aren't easy for anybody.

In another tactical move, anti-ERA forces joined their opponents in the demonstration in front of the auditorium. In answer to such slogans as "Individual Choice Is Pro-Life," they held such signs as "Lesbians Do Not Represent American Women." Apparently, that means that every woman who supports abortion is a lesbian. And I always thought it had something to do with sex.

So it all goes to prove that freedom of speech can be abused. Name-calling is alright in the third grade, but adults should play by their own rules. Just because you make the other side look bad doesn't mean your side looks good—it just shows how good you are at mud-slinging.

—Cathy Wood

Media helps rise of KKK

In Decatur, Ala. a retarded black man was accused of raping three white women. Tommy Hines, the alleged rapist, was said by many friends of being incapable of rape.

After his arrest many black organizations demonstrated at city hall and the Klan was summoned. It remained in the city, holding demonstrations in hopes that Hines should be prosecuted as a rapist, they were finally ordered out of town by the mayor.

Here in this incident the Klan played a very important role. Although many of the Klansmen left Cullman and Decatur, many remained in the cities throughout the trial. The media ran coverage of the grand dragons arrival and many of the demonstrations.

If the Klan is on the rise again, the media must be helping.

The Klan can only survive on publicity provided by the media. Prior to their meeting in Smyrna they contacted all area news media and informed them of the meeting, which can only mean that they feel it is vital to their survival to be covered by the media.

During the meeting, Don Henson, Grand Dragon, said he felt that all news was censored and the media printed only what they wanted to. The United Press International, Associated Press and national television networks were all controlled by the same communist movement, he added.

If the Klan believes that the news media is run by communists then why are they concerned that the news media cover their meetings?

Maybe the Klan is on the rise. Maybe not. But if they are much of the thanks is due to the "communistic" media.

—Jerry Williamson

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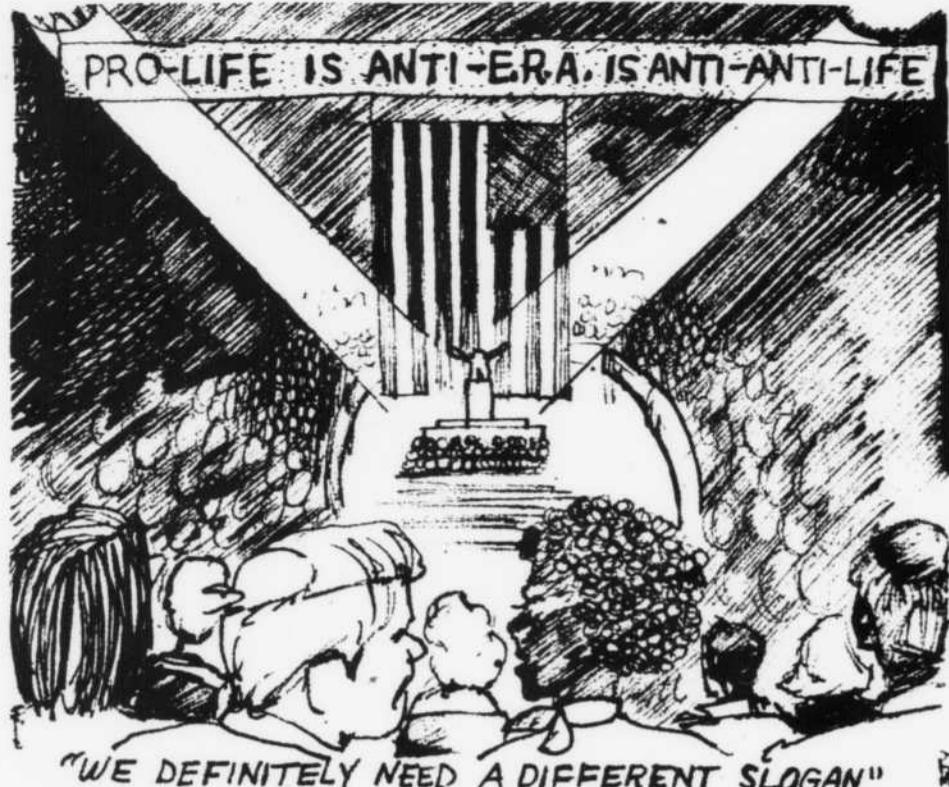
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Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinion of their authors and not of the MTSU administration, faculty, staff or newspaper adviser Frank Wm. White. Any material submitted for publication may be edited for length, grammar, style, accuracy and libel by the editorial staff.



COMMENTARY

Baker runs on recognition, Eskin has fighting chance

by Jeff Genson

A buildup of authority versus a voice for the people of Tennessee--this is how the 1978 Senate race shapes.

The Republicans are running the voice of authority himself—Howard Baker. The Democrats are throwing in an opponent who is labeled as "one who never gives up,"—Jane Eskin. Both candidates deserve to be analyzed separately and with much detail.

Howard Baker is a hard man to criticize because he has gotten so much national attention for Tennessee. His list of credentials seems endless: he was a proposed running mate with Gerald Ford in the 1976 election, the leader of a power block in the Senate and he is a proposed candidate for the nomination of the Republican party in the 1980 presidential election. There are many more, but space does not permit the entire list.

Eskin criticizes Baker as "having lost touch with the Tennesseans." I find much truth in her statement just on the fact that he is running a non-aggressive campaign.

I have the feeling that Baker looks at this campaign as being a pushover and nothing more. The problem the man faces is that Eskin will not back down to his command of authority and he must overcome that. He has

got to remember to put his priorities first and not to let the 1980 presidential candidacy overshadow his re-election bid.

Jane Eskin is a tough, tooth-and-nail opponent who will surprise a lot of people. She is running a "common sense" campaign which includes more voice for Tennesseans, supporting tax cuts and a promise that this state will get a worker.

Eskin criticizes Baker for not fulfilling his promise to look after the needs of the people in this state. She feels Baker is on a national plateau and Tennessee is his stepping stone.

If Eskin can overcome the problems of Baker's immense power (in the state and nation-wide), his recognized name and her inexperience, she will have a fighting chance for the election bid. If not, well, the odds are against her.

This senate race started as being a "ho-hum" type of race but now has developed into a lion-lamb matchup. Both candidates are extremely knowledgeable about the issues which face this state and very effective in their comparable platforms.

Looking at the campaign, with Baker using Tennessee as a crutch for bigger and better things and Eskin overcoming inexperience, the outcome should be very interesting.

Letters Policy

SIDELINES welcomes all letters, columns and guest editorials. Letters to the editor will be accepted and printed unless they are of a libelous or malicious content.

Letters submitted must have the name, box address and phone number of the writer. Names will be withheld if requested. The phone number will not be printed, but will be used to verify the letter.

Please send all letters and comments to SIDELINES, Box 42.

Pride--only thing black people have ever had

To the editor:

I am writing this not so much as a rebuttal to Jack Taylor's article but to enlighten Taylor to something that a lot of so-called intelligent black people seem to forget:

Amendment vague, unnecessary

To the editor:

In reply to the editorial on the ERA that appeared in the Oct. 10 edition of the *Sidelines*, I would like to ask some very important questions.

According to an article by Phyllis Schlafly, which appeared in a national magazine, all laws that discriminate against women have been either voided or repealed. Why, then, do we need the Equal Rights Amendment?

Also, it would be absolutely unpermissible to exempt women from the draft. A woman with two small children may not be required to handle a machine gun. She would be forced to serve, however. The man is drafted even if he has children, so why not the woman parent?

Little sisters no snobs

To the editor:

Not snobbish, huh? I want to let you know something. Just because a girl is not snobbish doesn't mean she can't be a little sister. Well, I'm not. Just because I'm a farmer's daughter and built fairly muscular (big bones and muscles) doesn't mean I don't have rights like all other girls. No two people are the same. Let me ask a question. Have you ever wanted something fairly bad because you never had anything to prove you were someone and not a nobody? Well, I went through all the steps to try to reach my goal and I was dropped by those who didn't think I was good enough. They tell you for sure you've got a great chance at cheerleading or little sister rush and then you find out you don't. It hurts a whole lot. How would you feel if you were a nobody? Think about it. Maybe you'll realize what it feels like.

Christy Herrmann

Co-ed rooms not issue

To the editor:

Thomas Derryberry ought to smooth his ruffled feathers. While I hardly think that the proponents of the ERA are pushing hard for coed bathrooms and separate-sex status for homosexuals, what could it possibly matter if these things came to pass? As long as man doggedly persists in making war on his environment and his fellow man, I find it difficult to believe that anyone can get uptight about whom he shares the bathroom with.

Lou Bayly Mahr
Box 5205

black pride. It is the only thing that black people have ever had. It has carried us through the cruel days of slavery to the present.

Today so many black people are getting caught up in the middle

class American syndrome of individualism. This is nice for white Americans but the black man must realize he cannot afford to think individualism. Because when he enters this competitive white world, (I think everyone agrees, white as well as black, that this is a white man's world) regardless of whether or not he thinks in black terms, he is going to be thought of in black terms. And after talking with Taylor, I am convinced he is caught up in this syndrome.

I myself have noticed some of the things Taylor states in his letter and it is appalling. But this stuff about blacks lacking in drive, determination and their willingness to compromise is preposterous. Taylor is a strong man; it took sheer drive, sheer determination and a noncompromising attitude for him to endure the cold and bleak days of slavery when he had to stand by and watch another man sexually abuse his wife, mother and daughter. It took the same thing for him to endure the sheer indignities he has been subject to for the last 100 years. Maybe his letter is constructive criticism, but when I see this kind of strong criticism coming from a black man, I think he should be real conscious of his heritage.

One might say all of this is irrelevant but when a black student writes in a college paper that his fellow black students are incompetent morons, it gives all the racists and warped-minded people something to back up their absurd charges that the black people are ignoramuses and that's the reason they should dominate us. I mean,

they could say "Even the intelligent ones agree with us."

I just happen to be one who believes that if you give any human being a chance, I mean a real chance, that human will prove to be worth the effort. One should really be aware of all the ramifications of a letter like Taylor's before writing it.

Something else to criticize is the fact that this university is state supported, but is at least 85 percent white. But this is a matter that I would prefer to let someone in the right position scrutinize.

The point I am trying to get is over, we as people (meaning black people) must not get caught up in all of the traps for us out in this sophisticated but primitive society in which we live in.

Edward Turner
Box 5950

At Other Colleges...

Fraternities at Vanderbilt are about to shape up or else. They must present "attitudes of good citizens" before the Intrafraternity Council will be allowed to hear their disciplinary cases.

Students at Kansas State are awaiting the final decision on an \$80 a year resident hall rate increase. If approved the total yearly rent will be \$1,360.

Researchers at Kansas State believe they are on the brink of discovering the ultimate strain of channel catfish. Fish farmers everywhere can rejoice since the perfect fish will make fish a more competitive market item.

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Concert tickets still on sale

Tickets for Boston and the Commodores are still available and will remain on sale until the night of each performance.

Three sections of reserved seats behind the stage and "quite a few general admission tickets are available for Boston," Terry Burkhalter, assistant director of student programming, said.

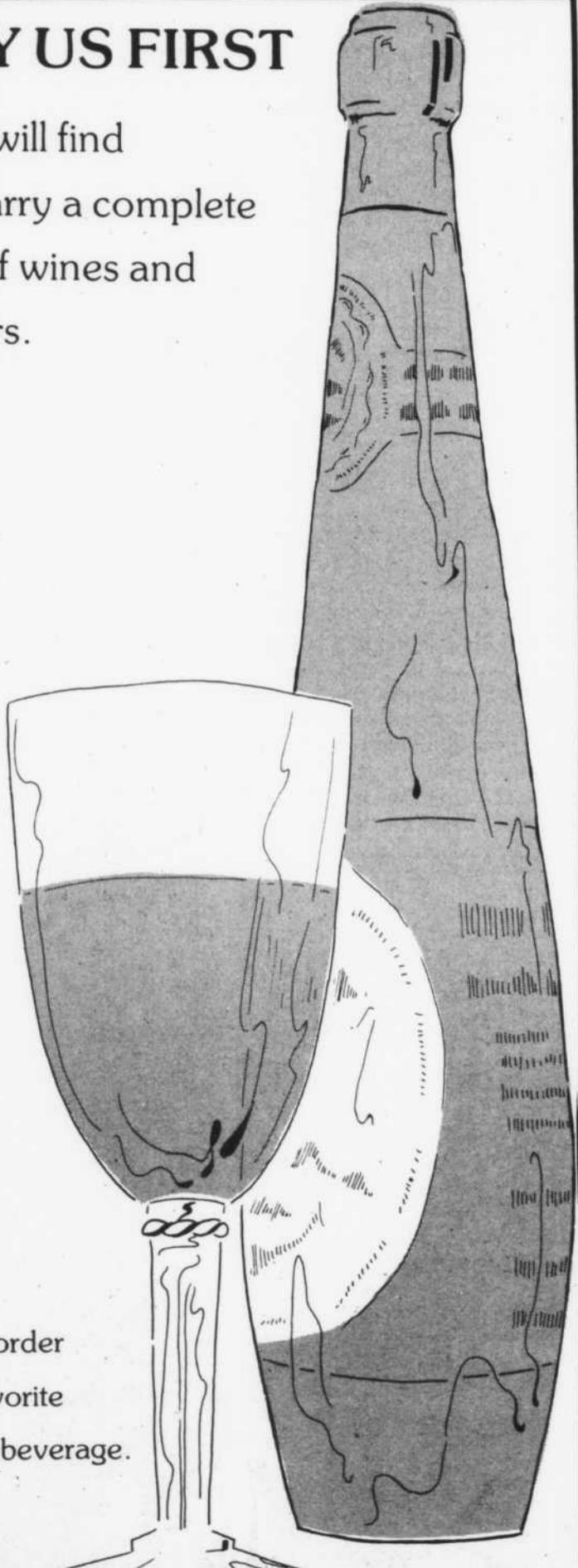
For the Commodores concert, four reserved sections are available in the back, in addition to general admission bleacher seats.

MTSU students who purchase tickets the day of the shows will not receive the \$1 discount now available, Burkhalter said.

Tickets can be purchased in room 308 of the UC.

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A worker for grounds care takes advantage of a few moments of peace and quiet to sweep some of fall's leaves from a sidewalk in front of the JUB. [Linda Corley photo]

DA lighting board renovation approved by board of regents

A \$50,000 appropriation to renovate the lighting control board for the DA auditorium has been approved by the board of regents and now goes to the Tennessee Higher Education Commission for approval.

The new lighting control board, which will require only one operator, will contain memory keys and

will eliminate the need for several jobs.

The board presently being used, requires two people for operation and is the center of the lighting system for the entire theatre.

The installation of the new board, expected to take place this summer, will not interfere with theatre productions.

Homecoming Dance

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Oct. 27, 1978

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Recruiting: Navy; 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., UC Basement
 Fashion Show Ticket Sale: Delta Omicron; 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UC basement
 Student Teaching Seminar: 8 a.m.-3 p.m., UC 316
 Graduate Test: 1-4:30 p.m., UC 314
 Movie: A Night at the Opera; 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre
 Meeting ASB Traffic Court; 4-6 p.m., UC 313 and 315
 Meeting: ASB Joint House and Senate Meeting; 4:30-6 p.m., LRC Multi-Media Room
 Swim Meet: Campus Recreation; 6-10 p.m., swimming pool

Women's Volleyball: MTSU vs. Bryan College vs. Trevecca; 6 p.m., AM Gym

Fashion Show: Delta Omicron; 7:30 p.m., Tennessee Room, JUB
 Job Interviews: Millers, Inc.; Placement Center

Job Interviews: Veterans Administration; Placement Center

WEDNESDAY

Literature Table: Young Democrats; 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UC basement

Student Teaching Seminar: 8 a.m.-3 p.m., UC 316

Clerical and Secretarial Seminar: Personnel Office; 10-11 a.m., UC 322

Luncheon: Dames Club; 11 a.m.-1

p.m., Dining Room B, JUB
 Clerical Caucus: noon-1 p.m., UC 314

Meeting: ASB Traffic Court; 3-5 p.m., UC 313 and 315

Movie: Oh God; 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre

Court Hearing: General Sessions Court; 3:30-10 p.m., UC 324

Paul Gerni: expert pool shooter exhibitions, 4 and 8 p.m., games room

Meeting: Presbyterian Student Fellowship; 8 p.m., Dining Room B, JUB

Concert: Johnny Cash and Waylon Jennings, 8 p.m., Murphy Center

Job Interviews: Metropolitan Life

Insurance; Placement Center

THURSDAY

Student Teaching Seminar: 8 a.m.-3 p.m., UC 316

Continuing Education Seminar: Use and Misuse of Drugs; 8-4:30 p.m., UC 322

English Graduate Test: 8:30-10:30 a.m., UC 314

Faculty-Press Luncheon: noon, Tennessee Room, JUB

Women's Tennis: MTSU vs. David Lipscomb, 2 p.m., tennis courts

Concert: Commodores; 8 p.m., Murphy Center

Movie: Oh God; 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre

Alpha Eta Rho party, Oriental Gardens, 8:30

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19 members work half semester

Getting into character timely in Royal Family

by Patricia Bates

Theatrical people call it "getting into character," and they spend scores of backstage hours doing it.

For a play like MTSU's season opener, "The Royal Family," that means a 19-member cast works a half semester to disguise Southern accents and become obnoxious, eccentric or refined. They have to learn to waltz, scurry or hobble their way around a stage with a huge staircase, expensive antiques and multiple exits.

The complete transformation comes just before a night's performance, when any backstage blunders can ruin the on-stage

production. Acts and scenes before the show that the audience doesn't see can teach actors just as much about theater and how it operates as the real thing.

For a moment, if the audience could step into the wings...

It's 5:30 p.m., and the main members of "The Royal Family" drift into the University Theatre side doors. Dressed in jeans and flannel shirts, they wander into costume, make-up and dressing rooms up and down the corridors.

The make-up room is bustling with people looking for the right tonal pancake base, eye shadows, highlighters and eyebrow pencils.

There's complaining that five nights of wearing thick stage make-up makes your face break out.

Down the hall, prop people are carrying two bouquets of plastic flowers to arrange on stage.

6:30—The remaining characters arrive. The stage manager busies herself getting everyone's problems solved—costume and lighting, whatever. "An hour and a half till curtain," she yells.

Several of the cast are putting finishing touches on make-up. One person complains of a five o'clock shadow on one side of his face, removes the make-up and starts

over.

7:00 — Atmosphere changes, laughter fades out and the moods turn serious.

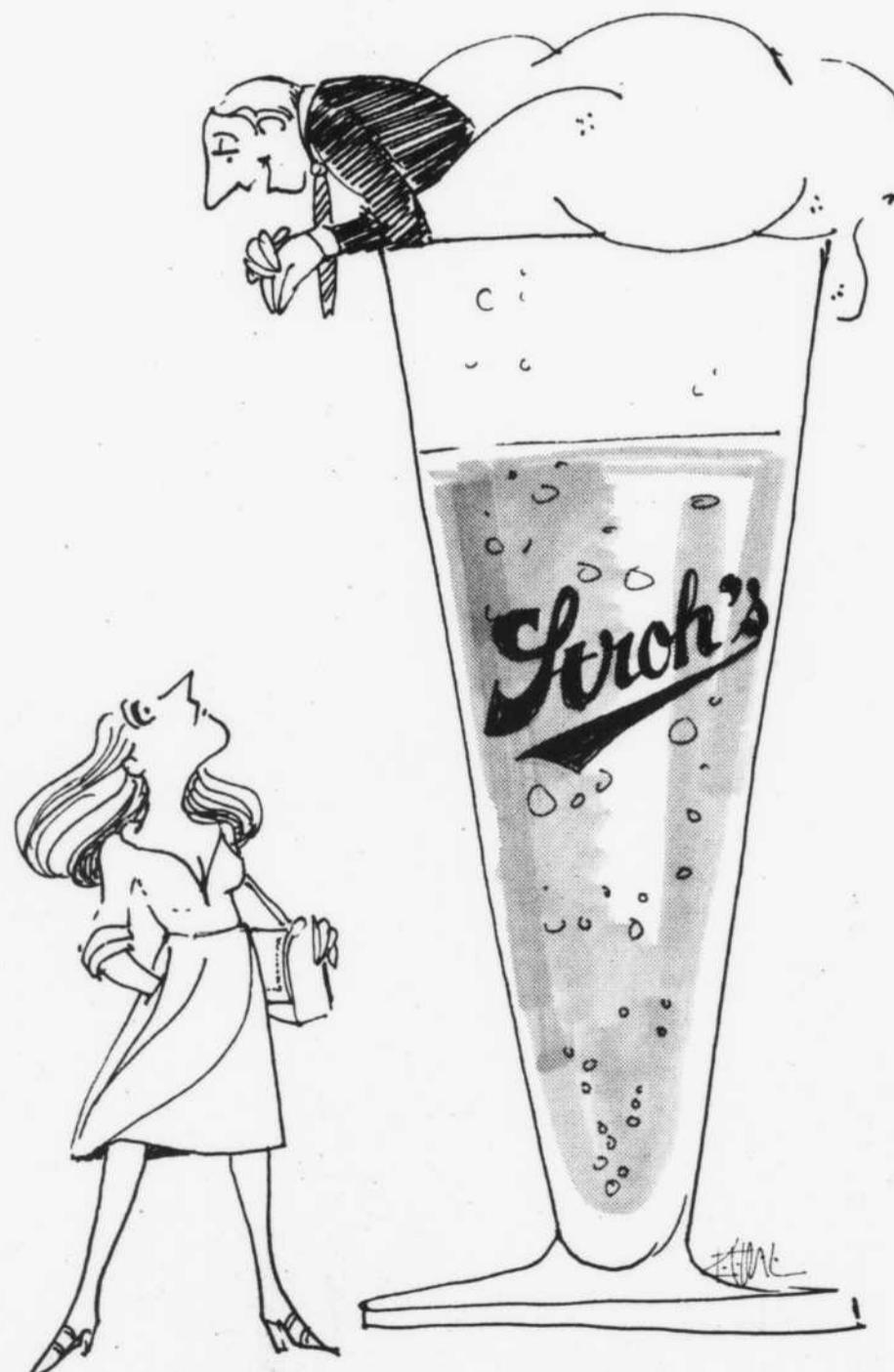
The stage manager comes back to make-up and calls, "one hour till show, 45 minutes until cast meeting."

Nearly all the cast is smoking chains of cigarettes.

Sound and light people are testing the equipment. "Ladies and gentlemen, tonight's performance ..., you hear and then the mike fades.

The make-up room is beginning to empty. Those characters playing [continued on page 9]

THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN © 1978



"Care to join me in a cold Stroh's?"

Stroh's

For the real beer lover.

Getting

[continued from page 8]

older roles are spending more time in front of the lighted mirrors. "Listen at him goggle over his face," a girl laughs.

7:30—More tension. More smoking. More hurry.

The male cast members are in the hair styling room. The hairdresser sprays silver and gray touches in their hair.

"Thirty minutes," the stage manager calls. "Twenty minutes until cast meeting."

7:45—The cast and crew in full

Building renovation awaits appropriation of \$11,000

Renovation of Old Main and Forrest Hall buildings is pending on whether \$11,000 will be appropriated by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission and the state legislature.

The recommendation for funds to improve the buildings was recently approved by the State Board of Regents and now is before the Tennessee Higher Education Commission. If passed by the THEC, it will be presented to the governor for approval and then to the General Assembly which will meet January.

"It's still at a very premature stage now, and as it gets higher up the echelon it could get knocked

attire are assembling in the hall. They brush off each other's clothes, pin back hair and recite lines to each other.

There's an air of deep concentration.

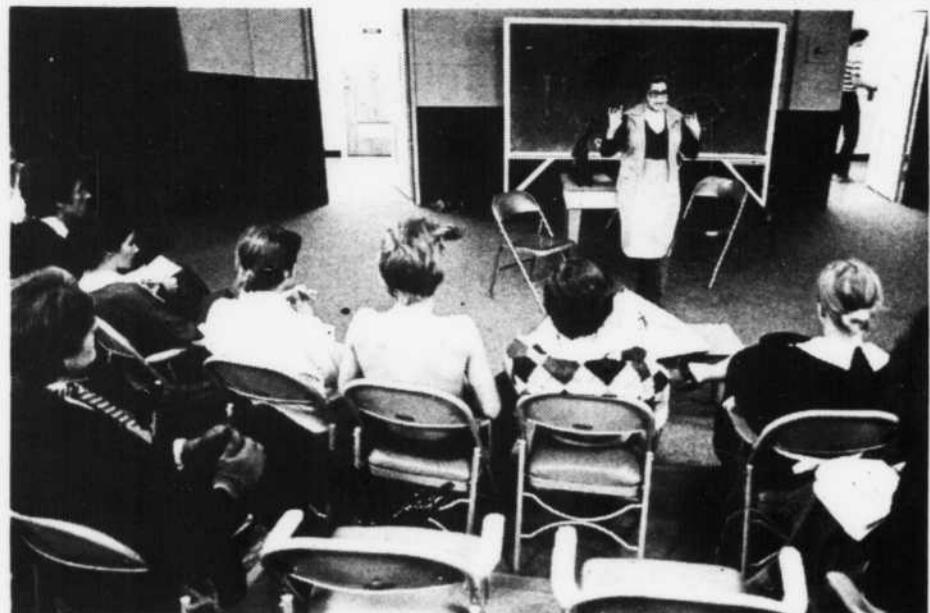
"Go out there and give 'em plenty of energy. Work on those weak exits," she urges. "How much time? Okay let's go!"

Backstage, there are deep breaths and a surge of self-confidence and energy. The characters step on stage and everything is in order, in its place.

back down," Charles Pigg, head of Campus Planning, said. "But assuming we do get the funds appropriated to us, we can start utilizing them after July 1."

Major improvements to be made in Old Main will involve a complete redoing and upgrading of the heating and air conditioning systems," Pigg said. He said the present system will be tied in with the central chilling plant.

Forrest Hall also will receive renovation of its heating and air conditioning facilities. Reroofing, upgrading the light system, and repainting will also be a part of the improvements.



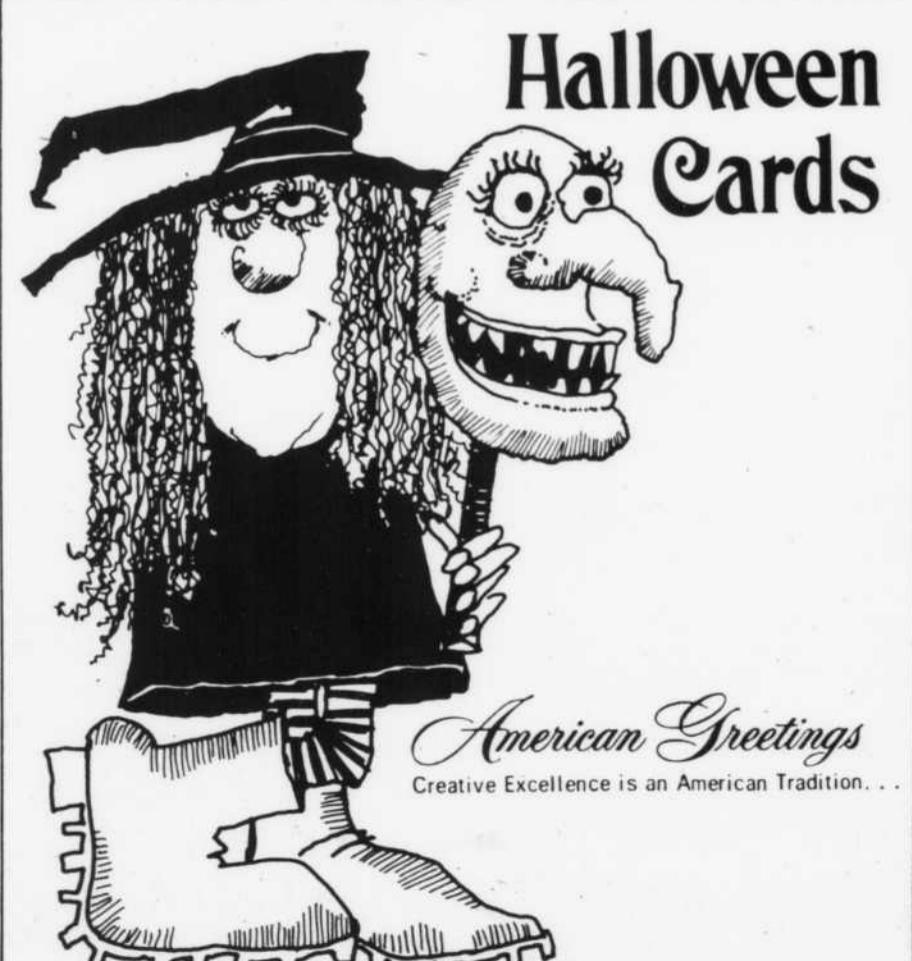
Director Dorothe Tucker gives last-minute instructions to cast members of "The Royal Family" before Saturday night's performance. [Gary Long photo]

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facilities for your education, and I will bring new jobs to our state so that when you graduate, you find the best opportunities right here in Tennessee.

**Elect Jake
Butcher
Governor**

McDonald hopeful for ASB legal aid program

A legal aid program will hopefully be available to MTSU students for sign-up during spring registration according to Mike McDonald, ASB president.

McDonald has been researching

the idea for the program with Murfreesboro attorney Bart Gordon, a former ASB president.

The program was attempted in 1975, but failed due to lack of student interest.

"I don't think it was a matter of people voting it out. It was a lack of participation," McDonald said. "The fact that it fell through doesn't mean that it wasn't a good program."

McDonald hopes to get enough student support for the program before registration so that persons will sign up to make it feasible for implementation next spring.

The duties of the attorney, according to McDonald, would be

to handle cases of original jurisdiction.

The attorney will have the right to refuse to handle cases if he feels that they are not worth the amount of time that it would take to make a case.

McDonald also hopes the students will be better informed before making a decision. He feels optimistic about the program and hopes that the people will be made aware of the services that will be available.

Homecoming

[continued from page 1]
ASB by 9 a.m. on Oct. 19.

Entry forms must be sent to Jim Rungee, ASB Box 1. Trophies will be awarded to the winning competitors, Anthony said.

Activities day 1978 will be held Oct. 26 in front of the UC.

Spirit and activity forms will be

awarded to all organizations participating. "Trophies will be awarded to leading male and female organizations," Anthony said.

Entry forms and a \$5 fee must be turned in to ASB by 4 p.m. Oct. 23 in order to meet the deadline for activities day.

Applications available for Spring semester Sidelines Editor

Applicants must be currently enrolled at MTSU and must have a minimum GPA of 2.0. A minimum of 6 hours must be taken during tenure.

**Application deadline:
10:00 a.m., Oct. 30**

*Application forms available
from Student Publications Secretary,
James Union Building Room 302B*

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must be seniors with a 2.8 grade point average or who have made outstanding contributions to the university.

Deadline for returning the forms to the office or to ASB Box 1 is Nov. 9.

A university committee will meet on Nov. 30 to decide on the applications, Floyd said. The committee consists of the chairman of the faculty senate, the ASB president, the speaker of the ASB house, the speaker of the ASB senate and eight members of the faculty senate who are chosen by MTSU President M.G. Scarlett to represent a cross section of the university, Floyd said.

Who's Who forms available

Applications for the 1978-79 Who's Who listing will be available in the ASB office, UC 300, beginning today, Mark Floyd, speaker of the house, said.

Students interested in applying

Forms must be filed

Forms concerning homecoming competition activities have been forwarded to all campus organizations wishing to participate in the homecoming festivities, Mark Anthony, director of the homecoming committee, said.

"All organizations that have not received a form are urged to contact me at the ASB office, 898-2464," Anthony added.



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Standings as of Oct. 14

1. Pi Kappa Alpha
2. Kappa Sigma
3. Delta Zeta
4. Delta Tau Delta

ENTER TODAY

Cash, Jennings to perform

Johnny Cash and Waylon Jennings will perform tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Murphy Center, along with June Carter, Jessie Colter, Jan Howard, Carter Robinson, Gordon Payne, the Tennessee Three, and the Waylors.

Cash will open the show with songs from his concert repertoire which includes "A Ring of Fire," "A Boy Named Sue," "Folsom Prison Blues," "One Piece at A

Time," and his best selling single, "I Walk the Line."

Waylon Jennings will perform after Cash with hit songs such as "Luckenbach Texas," "T for Texas" and "Good Hearted Woman."

Jessie Colter, famous for the hit single, "I'm not Lisa," married Jennings in 1969 and will be performing with him tomorrow night.

Fashion show has Vegas theme

The latest fall fashions will be presented by Delta Omicron tonight at 7:30 in the Tennessee Room.

Goldstein's fall line of fashions from the juniors, sportswear, and designer departments will be featured, and the "Full House of Fashion" theme will bring the excitement of Las Vegas to MTSU.

Ione Macker of Goldstein's will

serve as commentator for the 12 models, and Annette Preston will provide the accompaniment. The show will also include new hairstyles and make-up by Elizabeth Arden.

A \$15 Goldstein's gift certificate will be awarded as a door prize, and a reception will be held for everyone at intermission.

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Wednesday - Ladies night - 30 cent beer

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Oct. 24, 1978
7:30 p.m.**

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For one unfortunate student, Halloween came a little earlier than usual. This car, demonstrating the spirit of the holiday, is decorated with the traditional soaped windows and paper ornaments. [Richard Layhew photo]



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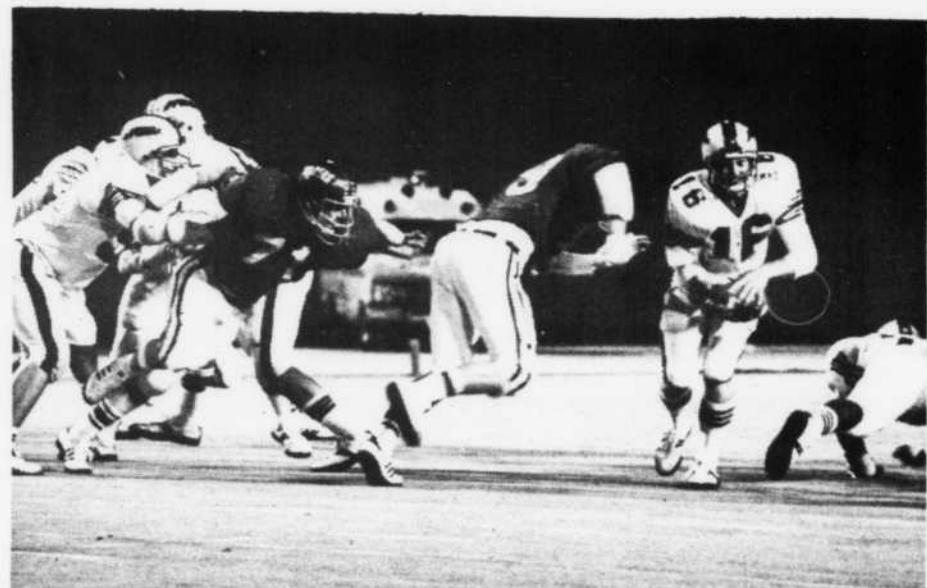
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carton to go.**

**Buy $\frac{1}{2}$ sandwich
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11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.



Murray State's Billy Lewis [20] is tackled by Guy Albanese after Lewis called for a fair catch. MTSU was penalized 15 yards for personal foul. [Robin Rudd photo]



Duane West [16] drives to elude a tackle but fails. West was sacked five times on the evening. [Robin Rudd photo]

Battered Raiders lose again

by Richard Layhew

If head football coach Ben Hurt had known what was in store for his Raiders in Murray, Ky. this weekend, he might not have made the trip.

To add insult to injury, Murray's defense sidelined two Raider ball players for the season and made five of their six touchdowns on Raider mistakes to drop the Raiders their second loss in the OVC by a score of 33-7.

MTSU's offensive line could not

hold back the powerful Racer defense as the Raider quarterbacks were sacked for losses several times.

"We really took a beating from Murray's eight man defensive front," Marshal Taylor, offensive co-ordinator said. "I've never seen our quarterbacks take such a beating."

Injuries claimed two Raider football players for the season. Sophomore quarterback Ricky Davis suffered a broken leg and torn

ligaments in his ankle and junior defensive tackle Ron Marshal was injured with a broken bone in his hand that will require surgery.

"Our offensive protection broke down when Davis was caught behind the line where four Murray defensive players came down on him," Taylor added. "He had planted his foot in the artificial turf and could not move it as the defenders cut him down."

Freshman quarterback Duane West also took a beating as he was sacked five times behind the line for losses. If there is a record for quarterback sacks, Murray probably broke it, along with the Raider quarterbacks.

It was Danny Lee Johnson who added the knockout punch for the Racer offense as he gained 148 yards rushing and scored two touchdowns. Johnson is currently leading the OVC in rushing with an average of 122.4 yards.

On the Raider's second possession, freshman quarterback Duane West fumbled on the MTSU 9-yard line which gave Murray their first touchdown two plays later.

The Racers managed to score again as the first quarter came to an

end without the aid of Raider mistakes. This was the only touch-down that Murray scored without a MTSU mistake.

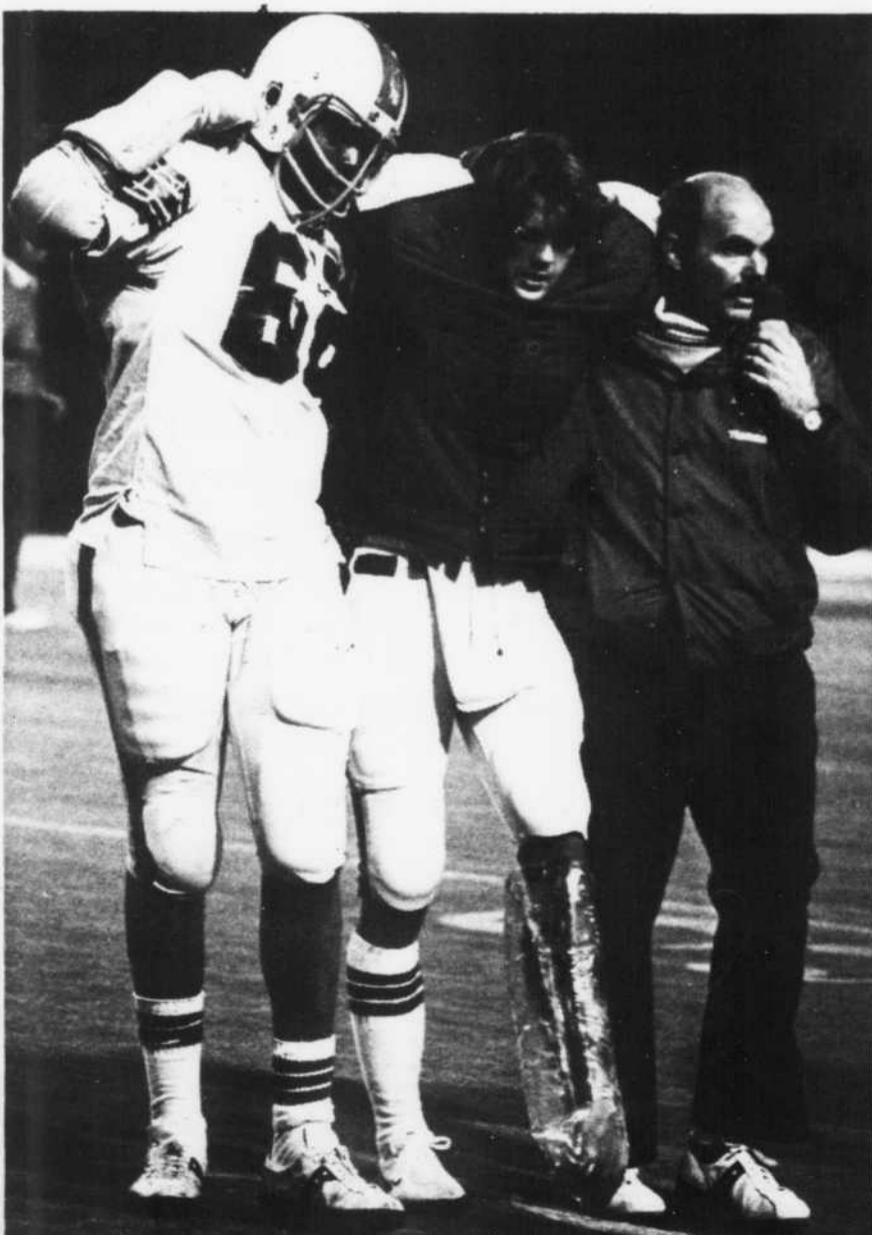
With 7:37 left in the first half, West fumbles on the MTSU 33-yard line. Murray recovered and seven plays later scored for the third time when Tyrus Brown found the endzone from one-yard out to give Murray a 19-0 lead.

On MTSU's second possession of the third quarter, West was thrown for a seven-yard loss which forced MTSU to punt. Murray called for a fair catch but the receiver was tackled and MTSU received a 15-yard penalty.

The only highlight of the night for the Blue Raiders came when Robbie Rogers caught a West pass which was good for 66 yards. This set up the lone Raider touch-down for the evening.

The only other score in the fourth quarter came when a West pass was intercepted and returned 33 yards for Murray's sixth touch-down.

The Raiders return home next week to play Delaware which ripped the Raiders 60-7 last season. Game time is 1:30 p.m.



Ricky Davis is helped off the field by Anderson Sanders [62] and MTSU trainer Joe Camp. Davis broke his ankle in the game and will be out for the season. [Robin Rudd photo]



Zack Issacs [30] is stopped on the one yard line by Stanley Wright [66], and [63] James McClellan. Wright was picked as defensive player of the week. [Robin Rudd photo]

Two Kentucky teams tangle for title

by Doyle Parham
Sports Editor

For the first time in the 1978 college football season the Ohio Valley Conference broke into the top 10 ratings of Division I-AA last week.

Eastern Kentucky and Western Kentucky tied for the tenth position

COLONELS



in the weekly I-AA poll. The two OVC schools were in a three-way tie with Rhode Island.

Saturday night the two teams collide in Bowling Green at the home field of Western. Both teams will be out to spoil perfect OVC records as both teams carry a 2-0 record.

Gamesroom committee announces past and future in chess & pool

David Freithe won first place in the games committee chess tournament held last week in the UC.

Freithe won the tournament with three and a half points out of four. Min'mahmoud Alabi'tabri won second place with three points, and also tieing for second place with three points was Gordon Sneed. Tom Duncan came in third place with two points.

All four winners will play in the Regionals to be held in March at Knoxville.

The university gamesroom committee will sponsor a pool tournament to be held Oct. 16-19th.

Sign-up for the tournament will be in the gamesroom, and the registration is \$1 per person. The tournament will begin at 7 p.m. each night with the finals on Thursday night.

Professional pool champion Paul Gerni will be on campus Oct. 18 at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Winners in the tournament will advance to the regionals to be held in Knoxville.

UC cinema

**"You think only God can make a tree?
Try coming up with a mackerel."**

"Oh, God!"



Show times: 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m.

Admission 50 cents for 3:30 show
75 cents for evening shows

Now showing: *A Night at the Opera*

"Anytime we play Western, our team has to be up for the game and I'm sure we will be prepared Saturday afternoon." Eastern Kentucky head coach Roy Kidd said.

Offensively Eastern Kentucky is led by quarterback Bill Hughes. He is averaging 158.0 passing yards per game, and is leading the OVC in individual statistics in offense.

Eastern Kentucky also has the number one punter in the nation. Joel Srafton is the leading punter and averaging 43.6 yards per punt.

"Eastern Kentucky is a mighty good football team, and I believe they will win the OVC Championship." MTSU head football coach Ben Hurt said.

Defensively Eastern Kentucky is led by pre-season All-OVC standouts Chris Roberts, defensive end, and Joe Richard, middle guard.

"Our fullback and quarterbacks have kept the team winning, and their attitude is just great," Kidd said. "At the beginning of the season I was worried about what the outcome would be at the

quarterback and fullback positions, but they have surprised all of us."

Western Kentucky is led by quarterback John Hall offensively who is averaging 125 passing yards per game, and is second in OVC individual statistics.

Defensively Tony Towns at defensive end leads Western in tackles and assists. He has 37 tackles and 21 assists so far this season.

"We are physically and mentally ready for the game, but a few bruises and bumps might hinder us against the Colonels."

"We do have an advantage I like and that is we will be playing at home against the tough team," Feix added. "We have just been plain lucky in the two games we have won, and if our offense will continue to be productive we can win again Saturday."

"We are physically and mentally ready for the game, but a few bruises and bumps might hinder us against the Colonels," Western Kentucky head coach Jimmy Feix said.

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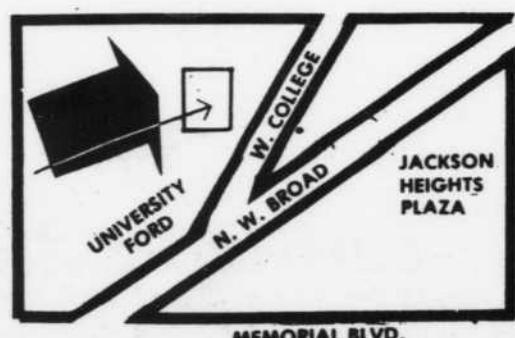
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Cross country team finishes second

The MTSU cross country team finished second place in the six and a half mile race Saturday at Carson Newman College in Jefferson City.

Out of the four races Saturday's race was the longest and most hilly course the Raiders have faced this year. Cumberland College was the winner of the contest out of the eight teams that participated.

MTSU's Gary Perry broke the old course record by over four minutes

but still finished second in the contest. Zafar Ahmed won the contest with a time of 31:12.

Perry continues to be the Raiders most consistent runner and will be among the favorites in the upcoming Ohio Valley Conference Championship, to be held Nov. 11 at Greenville, S.C.

Joe O'Loughlin, the freshmen from Ireland, finished fourth. O'Loughlin, coming back from a leg

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injury, ran well and should be in good shape for the OVC Championship.

According to MTSU coach Dean Hayes, freshman Jay Simonetta "ran his best race ever for MTSU" finishing 17th. Dana McCutheon finished 23rd and Linton Layley

42nd, rounding out the MTSU runners.

The Raiders are scheduled for a race Saturday at the Tennessee Intercollegiate Championship to be held in Nashville at Percy Warner Park.

Baseball team wins doubleheader over Roane in eight innings

The MTSU Baseball team won a double-header Sunday afternoon against Roane State, at the Blue Raider's home field.

In the first game the Raiders won 18-3, and in the second 11-4. Both games went eight innings.

Head baseball coach John Stanford said, "Our biggest problem is walking several guys. We will need to improve in that aspect of the game."

"Our weakness is first base without Doug Hicks. Hicks is out with a broken leg and probably will not play during any of the remaining fall games," Stanford said.

"So far this fall we have shown a lot of improvement, and by the end of the fall season I look for much more progress in all positions," Stanford added.



Randy Goff

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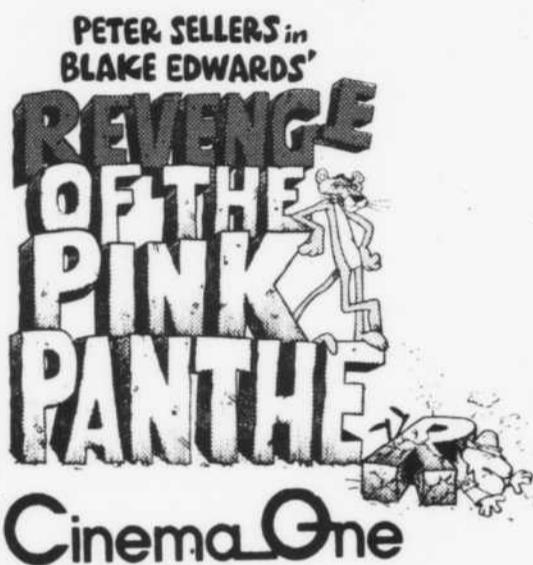
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Filling empty shoes cagers big job

by Richard Layhew

Adrenalin began to flow at Murphy Center yesterday as the Blue Raiders officially opened practice for the 1978-79 season.

They'll need the adrenalin to run all season if they expect to recapture the conference title which they shared with East Tennessee last year.

Though names like Claude "Sleepy" Taylor and Bob Martin are no longer on the roster, one name still remains—Greg Joyner.

Joyner, who has earned all-OVC honors for the past two years assumed the leadership for the team in practice yesterday.

While Joyner may be the team leader, he isn't doing it alone. Another veteran is 6-4 Leroy Coleman considered one of the best defensive players in the conference. Coleman's sixth sense, which puts him where the ball is, will compliment the offensive play-

ing ability of point guard Greg Armstrong. Armstrong makes the third member of the seasoned players to return.

The question is, who will fill the shoes of Taylor at forward and center Bob Martin? Both were All-OVC during their careers at MTSU.

Nate "the Skate" Kates was a prime candidate for the center position but failure to meet the eligibility requirements left Coach Jimmy Earle still looking for the big man.

John Sauer, a 6-8 reserve center, has all the potential to break into the starting line and solve Earle's problem.

Also contending for the position is Mike Frost, 6-10, who was redshirted last season due to knee surgery.

In the forward position, the man to look for will be Jerry Beck, a 6-7 forward transfer from Lafayette

Junior College in North Carolina. Beck can add some strength to the Raider front line but only after Dec. 17 when he becomes eligible.

Recruiting was kind to Earle this year as he has freshman Chris Harris who will be trying for the forward position, too. Harris was selected most valuable player in the Class AA basketball tournament as he led Knoxville Holston High to the state title.

The shoes are not filled yet but Earle has until Nov. 30 when the season opens at home against North Carolina Central to decide.

Lady Raiders win

The Columbia State Community College Lady Chargers lost to the MTSU Lady Raiders Monday afternoon 85-47 in the first scrimmage game of the season for the basketball team.

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Brought To You By Steve Ruckart

What were the five greatest football games ever played?...A sports service recently took a survey to find out—in the opinion of experts from coast-to-coast... And here are the five games picked:

1. Notre Dame 35, Army 13 in 1913...This game, more than any other, proved the value of the forward pass in football.

2. Illinois 39, Michigan 14, 1924...The game when Red Grange made runs of 95, 66, 55 and 40 yards each for 4 touchdowns in the 1st quarter...This is voted the greatest individual performance of all-time.

3. 1925 Rose Bowl...The classic meeting of football's most famous backfield (Notre Dame's Four Horsemen) and the man some call the greatest single back in history (Stanford's Ernie Nevers).

4. 1940 National League title game (Bears 73, Redskins 0)...This game was picked because it helped establish the modern T-formation; and because many say the Bears—that day—were the most perfect football team ever seen on a field.

5. 1958 NFL title game (Colts 23, Giants 17 in overtime)...The experts said this was the most exciting big game ever played.

You probably have some favorite games yourself that you'd rank among the five greatest of all-time, but these are the ones the expert picked, and we thought you'd enjoy reading it.

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For mail order, enclose a cashier's check or money order with self-addressed stamped envelope. There is a 25 cent service charge per order. Send to:
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Intramural & residence hall competition begins

Competition has already begun for determining the best male residence hall according to Kevin Coombes, director of residence hall programming.

Points are awarded for events sponsored by the intramural de-

partment and residence hall programming. The contest will continue for the rest of the academic year, Coombes said.

"The purpose of the competition is to provide extracurricular activities and encourage participation

throughout the dorm," Ivan Shewmake, associate dean of students, said.

"Each year it is picking up and more and more and more people are participating," he added. "We would like to have it where you have friends to talk to and not be lonely."

Some of the points so far have been awarded for participation and winning in: water basketball, three on three basketball, four on four basketball, tennis, handball, backgammon, golf, horseshoes, and for putting up signs in the dorms for the football team.

"Soon competition will begin for a croquette tournament," Shewmake said.

Behind H-Hall, which has 379

York, Brunell lead intramural free throw

Terri York won the women's intramural free throw championship, hitting 21 out of 25 free throw attempts. Julia Vanhooser finished second. Monohan won the team competition for women.

In the men's division, Sammy Brunell hit 22 out of 25 to win. Bradley Gensing, Steve Perry and Michael Grooms tied for second. The Twine Ticklers won the men's team competition.

points is: Judd, 190.5; Smith, 145; Sims, 110; Gore, 105; Clement, 80; K-Apartment, 25, and Beasley with five points.

An organizational meeting will be held Oct. 18 in Alumni Gym at 4 p.m. for all persons interested in playing in an intramural volleyball tournament.

Intramural tournament softball play resumes Monday with three championships yet to be decided.

In the Greek division, Kappa Sigma 1, Kappa Alpha 2, Epsilon Xi 2, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1, have reached the tournament.

Men's residence hall teams that have reached their tournament are: Beasley, Judd, H, Smith and Sims.

The women's tournament spots have been filled by Monohan, Gracy, High-Rise West and J-Apartments.

OVC Standings

	WL
Eastern Kentucky	2-0
Western Kentucky	2-0
Tennessee Tech	1-1
Austin Peay	1-2
Middle Tennessee	1-2
Murray State	1-2
Morehead State	1-2

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