

Campus, city leaders meet

Frat row needs city funds

By JEFF ELLIS

Sidelines Editor in Chief

Development of an on-campus fraternity row is contingent upon finding the funds, according to Murfreesboro city officials.

That was the consensus yesterday as MTSU student leaders met with Vice Mayor Joe Jackson, City Manager Clyde Fite and City Attorney Tim Reed for discussions on the proposal. ASB President Kent Syler, Vice-Presidents Mark Eaton and Randy James and Interfraternity Council President Don Taylor represented the University.

Syler presented the three city leaders with a proposal that "the city of Murfreesboro, in conjunction with Middle Tennessee State University, will construct a road connecting Rutherford Boulevard on the north side of campus to City View Drive on the south side." The construction would provide for the development of fraternity row.

"It's a matter of dollars and cents," Reed said, adding that state-appropriated funds would be the most feasible means of covering development costs. "It would be

hard to get people in the city to appropriate funds for the development."

Reed's suggestion prompted Syler to say that the next step taken by student leaders will be meetings with State Rep. John Bragg (D-Murfreesboro) and State Sen. John Rucker (D-Murfreesboro) to engage their support for the proposal.

Should the state appropriate funds, the city would be more likely to develop the area. "We have a better chance of doing more, faster, if we have more funds," Jackson said.

Currently the city is involved in drawing up plans for development of other thoroughfares within its physical limits, according to Jackson. Included in those plans are the completion of Northfield Boulevard. Reed said that some \$1 million have been earmarked for that development.

Uppermost in the minds of city leaders is the slackening of traffic problems near the campus areas. The fraternity row proposal could possibly alleviate some of those difficulties, Reed admitted: "We need better roads to get the traffic

away from the University."

In his proposal, Syler listed five points which indicate the advantages of the fraternity row development. First, according to Syler, it will provide better access between the two roadways; will provide an eastward outlet from campus; will relieve congestion at the East Main Street and Greenland Drive intersections of North Tennessee Boulevard; and would take citizen pressure off of city officials by moving fraternities out of the community and on campus.

Further, the ASB President cited long term benefits of the fraternity row. Included will be the increased revenue for local construction firms; an increase in the number of students remaining on campus during weekends which would increase sales at local businesses; and the promotion of better feelings between the University and community.

Last week Dean of Students Paul Cantrell said the city's desire to build a connecting road from East Main Street to Hall's Hill Pike could ensure city approval of the proposal. The fraternity row

location would border Rutherford Boulevard on the north and east and City View Drive on the south and west.

"A two-lane or four-lane connecting street would serve our purpose. It's something we'd like to see moved on," Syler said. Funds for a survey of the fraternity row area were included in an Oct. 31 budget revision, with \$10,000 appropriated for the project.

According to Syler, the survey must be completed by the end of the current fiscal year, June 30, 1980.

In order for the survey to be made, however, the city's cooperation in the matter must be known, Syler said. "It's important that the University and the city work together on this. If the University surveys the road and the city decides to put it elsewhere, MTSU has lost \$10,000."

But Jackson, for one, thinks the city council will give its stamp of approval to the project. "The Council has indicated in the past that they're interested in working this out. I feel the response of the council would be very favorable," he said.



photo by Mark Olson

Jay Beckenstein blows out a solo from his song "Cockatoo" at Spyro-Gyra's concert Wednesday night in the DA auditorium.

State Board of Regents reconsider policy

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — state Board of Regents' committee yesterday considered scrapping a policy which requires officials of regents-operated colleges to approve campus student groups.

The Student Life Committee, meeting at Chattanooga State Technical Community College, considered substituting a policy under which student groups would register with campus officials. The new policy, if approved, would allow officials to impose minimum requirements, such as a statement of goals or minimum number of group members.

Controversy erupted recently when a gay students' group at Austin Peay State University asked the university for approval. Officials balked and the matter wound up in court, with U.S. District Judge Thomas Wiseman ordering official approval.

The judge ruled the Clarksville university could not deny recognition merely because it didn't endorse the gay group's objectives, according to Rich Rhoda, assistant to Chancellor Roy Nicks.

A reporter asked Rhoda if that incident prompted the proposal to

have student groups register. "The problem we had up at Austin Peay contributed to it, but we had considered going to registration two years ago."

The board's Academic Committee, also meeting at Chattanooga, meanwhile considered a program to offer doctoral degrees in education at Tennessee State University.

The program would fill a public education need in the Nashville area, according to Rhoda. Tennessee State, which merged this year with the University of Tennessee at Nashville, offers master's degree programs — including one

in education — but has no doctoral programs.

Rhoda said staff members have another interest in getting a Tennessee State education doctorate program started. "We think having the Ed.D. program at TSU will help spur desegregation at the university," he said.

Committee recommendations go to the full board today, with Gov. Lamar Alexander presiding. The board operates 10 community colleges and six universities in the state — not including the University of Tennessee system, operated by the UT Board of Trustees.

Legislature to approve new MTSU budget

The Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) has recommended \$17.8 million, to be acted upon by the Tennessee state legislature in January, for MTSU's appropriations for the coming fiscal year.

The budget is currently broken down by major function, such as

instruction, research, equipment, etc., and will not be divided into departments until after the General Assembly votes on the THEC proposals, according to William Greene, MTSU budget director.

"When we know how much money we're going to get, we'll

prepare the budget for next year," Greene said.

The budget recommendation is incorporated in Governor Alexander's Executive State Budget which he will submit to the state legislature in January.

The General Assembly must approve the appropriations bill for

all state agencies, but if any changes are made in the budget the governor receives the revised version for approval.

Alexander has the power to veto any line item on the budget before he signs the bill. MTSU's budget is then divided into departments and will take effect July 1.



Phi Mu Alpha and Delta Omicron performed their Christmas concert in the Tennessee Room Wednesday night.

photo by Brian Wright

Inside Sidelines today

Today in *Sidelines*, our last edition of 1979, Jeff Ellis interviews sexual humorist Chris Miller; Bill Troup reviews Wednesday's Spyro-Gyra concert; we wrap up the decade with a look at the '80s; and sports looks at the Raider basketball season debut.

Stabbing, resignation highlight semester

It was a semester with news of students living in motels, a record enrollment, the resignations of deans and a new spirit of unity on campus as MTSU opened the doors for its 68th academic year.

The semester's start saw more than 300 students housed in three area motels as housing officials encountered an overflow in on-campus residence halls. The year's overflow far surpassed that of years past as dorm residents felt the brunt of a 17 percent rate increase over the previous year. Within weeks, the motel life ended as the students were moved to on-campus locations.

But rate increases were not restricted to dorm costs as students, upon returning for the fall, found that registration fees had been hiked seven percent over last year. Undergraduates with in-state resident status paid \$216.

Although Interfraternity Council leaders may have been skeptical about the success of this year's rush, more than 600 men took part in the much-publicized "dry rush." The recently passed statute denying 18-year-olds the right to drink seemed to have had little effect on the success of rush.

Going into the semester with much optimism, the ASB House and Senate started the year off right, according to student government leaders. House attendance picked up dramatically over last year and the senate approved several bills including one requesting flood warning signs in the Bell Street parking lot.

The signs were the necessary mid-September rains which caused the parking lot to swell with floodwaters, damaging approximately 150 vehicles.

Dean of Admissions and Records Cliff Gillespie announced in September that enrollment reached 10,880, topping the 1975 high figure of 10,563. This year's figures compare favorably with last year's 10,327.

Edward Turner, a 19-year-old Memphis freshman, was charged with assault with intent to commit murder in connection with the apparent knifing of Michael Pierce, also 19, a Chattanooga junior, outside Woodmore Cafeteria in September. Turner was arraigned in a Murfreesboro courtroom and was bound over to the Rutherford County Grand Jury which issued a true bill in the case.

Ticket sales for the October concert by the Eagles were "absolutely wild!" according to a spokesperson for the student programming office. Floor seats sold out within an hour as music fans clamored for tickets to the semester's only major concert.

A junior transfer student from Chattanooga, Melanie Griffin, reignited the festivities as "Premiere: A New Era," homecoming for 1979, was celebrated on campus. Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi fraternities, Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Felder Hall took the spirit award in their respective categories.

A controversy concerning censorship versus intellectual freedom made the news in late October as a book ordered by the bookstore was kept under the counter and off the shelves. *Show Me*, a book on human sexuality, was put under the counter when bookstore officials deemed its contents "questionable."

(continued on page 7)

ASB honors Ellis today

Today has been declared "Jeff Ellis Appreciation Day" by ASB president Kent Syler.

thankless job and it's hard to keep everyone happy, but Jeff's really tried.

"Jeff has done a tremendous job at recognizing and reporting all facets of university life," Syler said. "The job of editor is a hard and

"He has also been a big factor in giving this university its new feeling of unity," he added.

Today marks the end of Ellis' term as editor of *Sidelines*.



photo by Larry McCormack

Santa Claus visited the children from Murfreesboro's Classroom on Wheels in Woodmore cafeteria yesterday. The event was sponsored by the Panhellenic Society.

Dorm problems are discussed : dorm directors, maintenance

By ANGIE GALLOWAY
Sidelines Staff Writer

Members of the ASB House of Representatives Housing Committee and representatives and presidents of campus dorms met Wednesday night to discuss various problems faced by residents.

Chairman for the committee, Ray Pope, expressed the wish to bring the committee and the presidents council together to not only acquaint the presidents with members of ASB, but bring the two groups together to help with problems in the dorms.

Some of the main issues discussed at the meeting were problems with dorm directors, the lack of contact with other people in the dorms, no money appropriated to the dorms and maintenance problems.

The activity fee was discussed by

Kent Syler, president of ASB, and he explained the process one will have to go through to get any money approved.

The distribution of the money will be ready for appropriations and groups or individuals will have to fill out forms for the funds. The committee, composed of four administrators and three students, will see how the money would be used and how many people it would benefit.

The committee will shy away from giving money to individual dorms, Syler said, but will probably appropriate funds to residence hall programming.

Syler stressed the fact it was not an ASB committee, but a university one.

Beasley Hall was also discussed. Pope said David Bragg, the director of housing, told him the residents of Beasley would have no problem relocating if they want different dorms, but if they want to remain all together, all of them would have to go to I-Dorm.

All of the non-air conditioned dorms on campus will get air conditioners this summer. As a result, rent for these dorms will go up \$30 — the same rate as the present air conditioned dorms.

A need for more dorm meetings was voiced, along with a better relationship between dorm directors and residents.

The 21 presidents, representatives and committee members agreed to have three meetings a semester beginning in the spring.

Final exam schedule

Fall Semester, 1979

Classes Meeting At:

8:00 SAT
9:50 SAT
11:50 SAT
9:00 MWF
11:00 MWF
4:00 M, 4:00 MWTH,
4:15 M, 4:30 M, 4:50 M
6:00 M, 6:00 MW
7:00 M, 7:15 M
9:15 TTH
12:15 TTH
1:00 MWF
4:00 T, 4:00 TTH, 4:15 T,
4:30 T, 4:30 TTH, 4:50 T,
5:00 T
6:00 T, 6:00 TTH
7:00 T, 7:15 T, 7:25 TTH,
7:30 T
10:00 MWF
2:00 MWF
3:00 MW
4:15 W, 4:30 MW, 4:50 W
6:00 W
7:15 W, 7:25 MW
8:00 TTH
10:50 TTH
1:40 TTH
4:00 TH, 4:15 TH, 4:30 TH,
4:50 TH
6:00 TH
7:15 TH, 7:25 TH, 7:30 TH
8:00 MWF
12:00 MWF
3:05 TTH
TBA and others

Will Have Exams:

Saturday, December 8, 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Saturday, December 8, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Saturday, December 8, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Monday, December 10, 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Monday, December 10, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Monday, December 10, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Monday, December 10, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Monday, December 10, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Tuesday, December 11, 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Tuesday, December 11, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday, December 11, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, December 11, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday, December 11, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, December 11, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Wednesday, December 12, 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday, December 12, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday, December 12, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday, December 12, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday, December 12, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, December 12, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Thursday, December 13, 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Thursday, December 13, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Thursday, December 13, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Thursday, December 13, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Thursday, December 13, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, December 13, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Friday, December 14, 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Friday, December 14, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Friday, December 14, 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.
To be arranged by instructor between December 8 and December 14

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY

Clerical Cacus: Christmas Luncheon, Dining Room B, JUB, 11:30 a.m.

Mass Communication Department: Departmental Luncheon, Dining Room C, JUB, 11:30 a.m.

Special Events: Tuba Ensemble Concert, Southeast corner of UC Grill, noon

SATURDAY

ACT Test: LRC Multi-Media

Room, 8 a.m.-noon

Graduate Record Examination: Woodmore Cafeteria, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Cheerleader Clinic: Murphy Center Arena, 8-11 a.m.; Auxiliary Gyms and Dance Studios, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Wrestling: MTSU/Wright State, Murphy Center, 2 p.m.

Women's Basketball: MTSU/Belmont, Murphy Center, 5:15 p.m.

Middle Tennessee Electric

Membership Corporation Christmas Dinner: Tennessee Room, JUB, 6-10 p.m.
Men's Basketball: MTSU/South Alabama, Murphy Center, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Soccer: MTSU/Vanderbilt, Soccer Field, 1 p.m.

Music Department: "The Messiah," D.A. Auditorium, 3:30 p.m.

'Collage' magazine will be out soon

Can you make a collage? If so, you may want to try your hand at entering the next *Collage* Cover Contest.

Collage, MTSU's student creative magazine, is sponsoring its second cover contest. "Our first contest, the 'Creative, Captivating, Canny, Collage Cover Contest,' which was in effect for the first two issues, had no theme

specifications," editor Jackie Gearhart said. "We received some superb photos that couldn't be used because they didn't relate to the subject matter of the magazine."

Entries to the next contest should be colorful collages that relate to the theme "Transition" and can be reduced to a vertical 8½ x 11 inch size. A collage is an artistic com-

position of various pictures, materials and words that blend together to form one picture. "We feel that 'collage' is an accurate title for the publication, since it includes student work of all kinds," Gearhart said. "It's sort of a mosaic of creativity."

"The theme, 'Transition,' is an appropriate theme since the magazine itself is in a state of transition," she continued. "We're in the process of setting up guidelines that will define *Collage*. It started in 1968 as a supplement to *Sidelines* and has varied in shape, size and content from year to year.

"I personally feel the magazine should strive toward becoming a literary arts magazine and eventually do away with feature articles," Gearhart explained, adding "we often have a tendency to duplicate stories that *Sidelines* does."

Entries to the cover contest should be taken to the *Collage* office, JUB 306, or the student publications office, JUB 302 B. The deadline is Jan. 25. For additional information contact *Collage*, Box 61.

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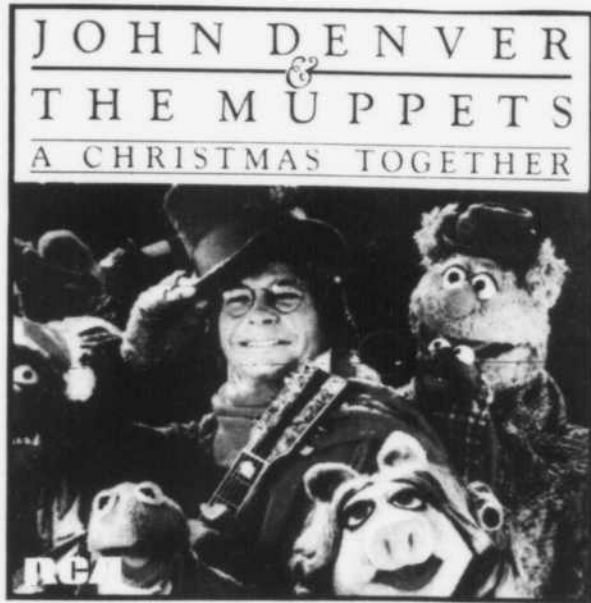
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Is there sex after death? I'll let you know

By JEFF ELLIS

Sidelines Editor in Chief

Is there sex after death? Chris Miller isn't sure, but promises to let us know as soon as he finds out. We may have to wait a while, because Chris has a lot of other things he needs to do first.

There's this new movie he's working on, *Club Sandwich*; his stories about funny sex (not necessarily "kinky" funny sex, but sex that makes you laugh); and this damn tour, enlightening the huddled masses yearning to breathe horny on American college campuses. And occasionally he likes to sip Perrier (or in the case of MTSU, 7-Up) and lust after Farrah Fawcett-Majors posters.

Still, there are those times like Monday night when he's in the middle of the bible belt, espousing his philosophies — which some people call hedonistic and others call down-to-earth. Either way, Chris Miller doesn't mince words. He attacks them with a refreshing wit that shocks some, amuses many and entertains a helluva lot.

Yet Chris Miller isn't the leering, heavy breathing sex fiend you might expect to write for *National Lampoon* or author the screenplay of *Animal House*. Instead, he's an average guy in corduroy slacks, pullover sweater and cotton shirt — he looks like a college student, slightly worn for the better.

And because most of his fantasies have come to light on paper, Chris really isn't as kinky as he's made out to be sometimes. "All of my fantasies are written on the printed page, so I'm totally normal. I'm probably less kinky than the average person who goes to school

here," he said, adding as an afterthought, "I think that's called sublimating."

Fantasies are all the better once they're acted out — and sometimes Chris' are. But this preoccupation our society has with sex can get boring: "Sex gets to be a pain in the ass, sometimes," he laments.

"How much sex should there be? I don't know how to answer that. People like the Ayatollah try to make decisions like that."

Chris answers his critics, who say he glorifies the hedonistic lifestyle, by calling them "very perceptive people."

"Hell no! I'm not prostituting my talents by writing sexual satire," he contends. "I'm doing exactly what I want to do." Acting on instinct, he decides what to write — and writes it.

When the time comes, but the words won't, what does he do? "I don't work," he confesses.

Right now, he's working pretty hard on the script of a new film for Twentieth Century-Fox called *Club Sandwich*, which pokes some fun at the Club Med phenomenon. So, if you're not a member of the jet set, but still want to feel glamorous, *Club Sandwich* will probably not suit your taste.

His co-writer, David Standish, is sometimes a calming influence in Chris' tumultuous life: "He's a former American studies major and is always finding humanitarian things in our stuff. He's always saying 'this is Swift material.'"

The duo's efforts to transfer their hit, *Animal House*, from the silver screen to the Sylvania screen were, at best, unsuccessful. The television version, *Delta House*, was merely a pale imitation of the original and Chris doesn't like to be reminded of it.

He did his part by writing the script for the pilot version, but after that it was downhill for *Delta House*.

"After three shows, I couldn't watch it anymore. I felt as if I had parented a terrific piece of work, then put it into someone else's hands and they brought it up as an asshole," he says.

But *Animal House* will not be the thing Chris Miller remembers best about the '70s. You know what it will be? A smiley face — that yellow circle with the dorky little grin. Yep, that's what he'll remember about the decade.

Well, sort of, but that's not all. He'll also remember Farrah Fawcett-Majors' first poster — "the one where her nipples are showing." As a matter of fact, nipples are pretty important on a woman, Chris thinks, although it's the total effect of the person that makes her sexy.

To disco, the haven for the masses during the '70s, he answers "Fehl" a Yiddish word for "yechhh!"

As for the '80s, Chris looks toward them with more than a little skepticism. "Looking through my crystal balls, I see... I think... I wouldn't want to be in your shoes. They're gonna be rough," he predicts.

What do you expect from a man who says comedy can have "some very serious overtones"? A pie in the face? Look, the man's much too busy to be funny all the time. But how much do you want to bet he comes up with a dynamite screenplay about Three Mile Island or the Ayatollah?

How much?



MTSU photo by Jack Ross

Chris Miller responds to a question as *Sidelines* editor in chief Jeff Ellis takes notes during their conversation prior to his lecture Monday night.

Ayatollah calls for Iranian unity

By ALEXANDER HIGGINS

Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini urgently appealed for national unity Thursday after two days of clashes between opponents and supporters of Iran's Islamic Constitution that was overwhelmingly approved by voters this week. He asked the nation to focus instead on the conflict with the United States.

At the same time, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said he and Khomeini agreed the U.N. Security Council resolution on the U.S.-Iran crisis was a "step for-

ward" to a negotiated settlement, the official Pars news agency reported. The crisis centers on demands that the ousted Shah be sent to Iran in return for the release of 50 American hostages held in the occupied U.S. Embassy since Nov. 4.

The revolutionary leader issued his unity call after meeting in the holy city of Qom with Ayatollah Mohammed Kazem Shariat-Madari, who has said the Islamic charter does not give adequate autonomy to Iran's minorities and vests too much power in Khomeini.

Parking tickets create more revenue

Parking tickets issued on campus by MTSU police accumulated into a sizeable revenue for the university last year.

Contrary to popular belief, the money collected for parking violations was not spent on any one project or organization at MTSU.

The money for tickets goes into the university's general operating fund, according to Morris Bass, vice president of business and finance.

"The money is distributed just like any other income," Bass explained. "The funds are budgeted through the regular channels and no one certain group receives it."

Parking tickets added up to a sizeable income for MTSU from July 1978 to July 1979. The university collected \$57,397 during that period for citations issued on campus.

This was a substantially lower figure than the previous year. "MTSU collected \$67,543 during the same period a year earlier," Bass stated.

He commented about the rumor of revenue received from parking tickets going to the police.

"Money gained from parking violations is totally separate from the security department," he said.

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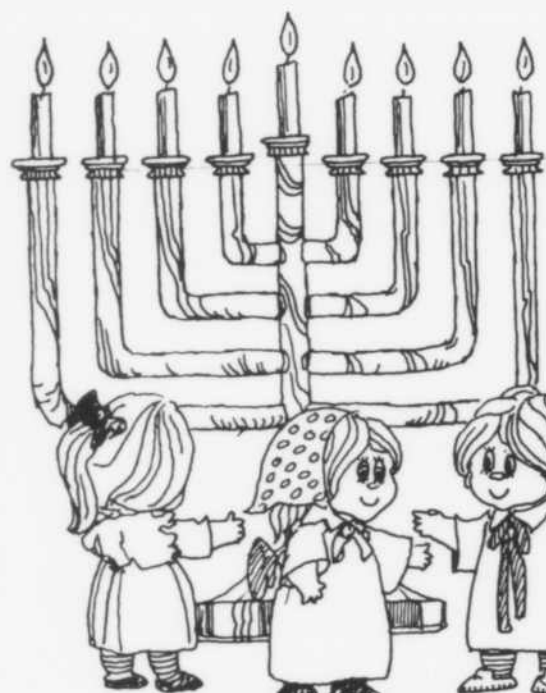
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from the editor

We've offended and pleased and Sidelines is very proud

It's been a hell of a semester, but somehow we've lived to tell about it.

Although there were times we weren't sure if we could hold up under the pressure inherent in publishing *Sidelines*, we have, for all practical purposes, made it.

The course of the semester has not always been an easy one for members of the *Sidelines* staff. But through a spirited effort, and much dedication and perseverance, we have survived.

And we're proud of that.

It's been fun, but it's also been difficult. Yet there are no regrets about putting our heads on the chopping block for 32 issues. Although there were some thoughts contrary to that during last week's daily publication experiment, we feel we have come out with a good semester's work.

There was room for misuse and abuse of the power inherent in *Sidelines*, but we feel we were responsible in our efforts.

Whether we care to admit it or not, *Sidelines* does have power on this campus and it would be quite easy to abuse that power. One must be ever vigilant and strive to keep things in the proper perspective.

There were times when the going got rough, but through it all, we kept in mind our duty to the University. The purpose of *Sidelines* is to provide adequate news coverage of the campus, as well as providing a forum for student expression.

Perhaps there is nothing of which we are more proud than the success of our *Viewpoints* and *Perspective* pages. Because a college campus is a hotbed of opinion, we sought to provide a forum for the expression of those opinions. Through that, we feel we have done a service to the entire University community by presenting provocative editorials, columns and letters to the editor.

And we're proud of that.

We have accomplished what we set out to do at the first of the year — to make you think. It took controversy, sex, liquor, draft evasion, dirty books, TISL, football, apathy and much more, but one thing about it, we made you think. That is proven by the more than 125 letters to the editor we received this semester — more letters in one semester than in all of last year.

We were controversial when we had to be. We chose to include fresh, biting and sometimes sarcastic, off-the-wall humor that at times offended, rather than amused. For example, a decidedly tongue-in-cheek story on draft evasion enraged many readers who failed to see the humor in a grim situation. But laughing in the face of adversity is sometimes the best repellent of it.

If we made one person think, if we pleased another or even if we offended still another person, then we did our job — and did it well. That testimony means more than all the arguments that evolved over the course of one semester.

It's been fun. It's been enlightening. And it's been tiring. But our job is not completed. We'll be back in January with more of the same.

And we're very proud of that.

Nuke letter erratic, confused

To the editor:

In the Nov. 28 issue of *Sidelines*, an unusually erratic and confused letter caught my attention.

The letter, from a Mr. Davis, attacks Jane Fonda and her husband, Tom Hayden, with the apparent purpose of undermining the anti-uke position. The letter offers no coherent facts about nuclear power, but, rather, focuses on some admittedly inconsistent personality traits of Mr. and Ms. Hayden. The logic of damning a movement on the basis of an individual's quirks escapes this reader.

The letter strays from coherency in another instance. At one point, Mr. Davis states that he is "neutral on the subject." Within the body of the letter, however, Mr. Davis refers to "the real truth that nuclear reactors are safe." Such a statement does not jibe with the accepted notion of neutrality.

Mr. Davis' point, whatever it may be, is undermined by its presentation. It is hard for this reader to lend credence to a position unless it has "some sensible order and organization."

Chris F. Armstrong
English department

Miller has 'hedonistic lifestyle'

To the editor:

Our major purpose in writing this letter is to make it known that someone objects to the point of view brought to this campus by speakers such as Chris Miller. Many students feel the same way that we do; we do not follow the hedonistic lifestyle and object to its glorification. Even though Mr. Miller does not speak to make proselytes, he makes a hedonistic lifestyle attractive. Presentations such as this encourage the false "freedom" of no moral guidelines. He does not show the loneliness, guilt and other emotional confusion which eventually overtake

all who live for momentary satisfaction and the illusion of happiness.

True freedom is found only in Jesus Christ. "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty," (II Corinthians, 3:17). I'm sure that one can ask any Christian some question about the Bible that he can't answer, and can find many Christians who do not live according to it, but this still does not disprove its truth.

Thank you very much for letting a minority group (Christians) representatives be heard.

Followers' Fellowship
Box 612

Sidelines

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Friday, December 7, 1979

Viewpoints



from our readers

Syler looks at the past year and states hopes for future

To the Editor:

The holiday season is with us again. The end of the semester always means pressure and deadlines. With only a week left in this semester, it's very easy to lose sight of our priorities and focus too narrowly on our work. Sometimes it is hard to see the year in perspective.

We have covered a lot of ground in the last year. We started Spring semester with a new University president. Then we moved into the student elections. Slowly I watched a group of individuals come to know one another and work together as a cohesive unit.

We watched our nation face different situations. The Three-Mile Island "incident" brought questions to our minds about our energy future. Activities were

touched-off across our country. Even our campus saw students take a stand during the commencement exercises for the things they believed in.

Fall semester began with serious overcrowding in the dorms. In spite of all the inconveniences, we were able to work together and get on with this business of getting an education.

With the end of the semester comes the end of the year and the holiday season. And in the rush and hustle, we forget how much we have meant to one another. We will all go our separate ways. As a favor to me, please don't miss an opportunity to share your caring with the people who are important to you. Don't let them leave without telling them how much you care

As we look at ourselves and at our world, we find many problems. It is our responsibility as individuals to explore possible solutions to these problems. The holiday season is characterized by hope and the promise of a better future. Working together we can realize that better future. American citizens are being held hostage with their lives in the balance. Gas prices are sky high and tuition is going up. Next year our country must choose that person who will be our leader. We are facing problems and challenges that are crucial to our country's future. And many of us are at a turning point for our lives personally. We are making decisions which largely determine the direction our lives will take.

So as I make my plans for this

year — and my New Year's resolutions — let me ask you again for your support and advice. And let me encourage you to continue to work together and let me thank you for all you have done. We all need each other to do the things we have to do. So let's all resolve to look beyond the differences we have with one another — as individuals, as groups on campus, in the political arena, and internationally — and let's all recognize our common humanity and our mutual dependence on one another. And let's approach the holiday season with the idea of giving and doing things for others. May each of you have a safe and happy holiday.

Sincerely,
Kent Syler
ASB President

Coach expresses thanks for Lady Raiders support

To the editor:

I would like to express our sincere thanks to the tremendous student, faculty, community and Middle Tennessee support for our game with the University of Tennessee Lady Vols. Words cannot express the feelings that our players had for the great contribution the crowd made to our game.

I know as a coach from previous years at Mt. Juliet High School

what an effect the crowd has on the way you play. When a team gets down in a game, the crowd can motivate the team to the point of miraculous play. When I first came to the college level of coaching, the small crowds disappointed me most.

I feel that Monday night could have been a turning point for our team here at MTSU because of the crowd support. During the course of the year, we will have several

recruits in to visit our games. Most recruits like to go where there is support for the program and play for an enthusiastic crowd.

We encourage your continued support if we are to attract the greatest players in the southeast and play on a level of national prominence. We play exciting intercollegiate basketball and value your continued support.

Larry Joe Inman
Women's Head Basketball Coach

Instead of frat row, Peck Hall pub and Pabst

To the editor:

In lieu of the fact that the fraternities wish to have "frat row" on campus, I cannot refrain from commenting on the articles in Wednesday's *Sidelines*. It is a great idea, for this action would undoubtedly allow the dorm students the right to liquor on campus and since this is an "equal opportunity university," everyone should be satisfied.

It is also a terrific idea because

some people believe we need more parking spaces, which, as we all know, is a fact. With the addition of these houses, the possibility of superfluous parking area would be quickly eradicated. In addition, these dwellings would provide an atmosphere conducive to studying and would enhance the overall educational atmosphere that is already overwhelmingly present.

It is time this silent majority should be acknowledge, for Greeks

certainly have heretofore remained unnoticed. They should hastily post more "beer blast" signs, distribute more empty liquor bottles on campus grounds and throw even more parties to herald their presence.

No, I've got a better idea. Instead, rename this place Middle Tennessee Sot University, close down the classrooms, convert Peck Hall into a pub, pop open a Pabst and party!

Name withheld by request

ASB's low stand

To the editor:

Our student government seems to be taking a "low stand," or should I say "no stand," toward the Iranian crisis. The apathy was reflected in the statement of one ASB member Tuesday, "... we do not want to put our students through any sort of open demonstration because of exams." Oh, come off of it, ASB! What of the sacrifice and imprisonment of our fellowmen held hostage in Iran?

Does public opinion have to be exhibited through demonstrations, students chanting anti-Ayatollah statements, carrying signs and the sort? Of course not! Only look at our capital, Nashville, and see their orderly boycott of Iranian fuels. We do not have to be a generation of angry militants as were our brothers and sisters of the sixties, but does that mean that our student government must take the roll of a sophisticated babysitting service?

Name withheld on request

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.

'Thank you, Sidelines' for a job very well done

To the editor:

I just finished reading the nasty letter to and about you in the Nov. 30 issue of *Sidelines*; it reminded me that for some time I have intended to write and tell you how fine a paper I think you have put together during your tenure as editor. Since I am new on this campus this semester, much of my information about and feel for MTSU has come from *Sidelines*. It has alerted me to things that I otherwise might have missed;

summarized events that I did not have the opportunity to attend; amused and infuriated me at times. In other words, it did what a paper is supposed to do!

I have found your basically humanistic editorial positions on issues refreshing and even when I disagreed violently with your stance, I have found something in them worth thinking about. You have, even more to your credit, in my opinion, pulled together some very fine writers — and evidently helped others improve their craft

over the course of the semester. Unlike some newspapers on other campuses where I have worked, I look forward to getting the paper here, because there will always be something in it that will be of interest.

I know the amount of work you put in on the paper must be staggering, and as your editorship comes to an end, I just wanted to say thank you.

Al Mussehl
Assistant Professor, Mass Communications

Perspective

Friday, December 7, 1979

financially speaking

by Roy Harris

Baker's concerns are inflation and energy

Several weeks ago, I had the opportunity to have a 10 minute phone conversation with Senator Howard Baker. Since he was preparing to attend a foreign-relations meeting concerning the Iran crisis, he wasn't able to go into great detail concerning his presidential platform; however, he did promise to send me a personal letter containing an outline of goals he intends to accomplish if elected president.

To begin with, his primary concerns are inflation and energy. But in his letter to me he goes into great detail to explain how he intends to deal with problems facing our country today. This includes the following:

- (1) to foster improved capital investment, productivity, research and development and personal saving and investment programs in order to expand the productive capacity and efficiency of our economy.
- (2) to bring the Federal budget into balance as soon as possible as an integral component of stable monetary and fiscal policies.
- (3) to encourage tax reductions as an incentive for economic growth.
- (4) to be more vigorous in the collection of debts — both domestic and foreign.
- (5) to increase exports and decrease imports.
- (6) to decrease the money supply and the amount of gold sold by the U.S.
- (7) to increase the power of our armed forces.
- (8) to stress regulation of energy sources through conservation, mass transit and tax incentives.
- (9) to investigate thoroughly all alternate energy sources such as increased use of coal, gasohol, nuclear power, solar energy, etc.
- (10) to encourage passage of the windfall profits tax.

(11) reducing employment — making use of the maximum potential of the private sector.

(12) to restore the strength of the dollar internationally.

In his letter to me, he goes on to say that even though he supported SALT I, he will not support SALT II; however, he did say that he will support SALT II if certain amendments are made.

While, due to his conservative ways, I think he would make a very good leader for our country, I do not think that he will get the GOP nomination. I say this because Mr. Baker, although a fine man with great leadership capabilities, lacks an ingredient that is necessary for any politician — charisma.

I have no doubt that while he will always be a favorite with Tennesseans, his popularity will not extend to a national scale.

I am loyal to no party. Speaking as a southerner, I prefer a Democrat in office; however, speaking as an investor, I need the economic security that has existed during most of the years that a Republican has been in office.

Recently, I wrote Mr. Baker a letter in which I outlined what I thought would be a good dose of financial medicine for our ailing economy. My suggestions included a return to gold and silver-backed currency and reasons supporting my beliefs.

I later received a letter from Senator Baker saying that he will definitely mention this in Congress and will request that my name and suggestions be published in the Congressional Record.

I have no doubt that my opinions will be aired; however, it will certainly take more than one person before government will ever take action to save our faltering economy.

from cell block F

by Mary Ann Richards

Dear Virginia, Santa sat in the wrong lap

Dear editor:

I am 28 years old. Some of my friends say there will be no Christmas this year. Because Santa Claus will be busy with the SALT talks. Please tell me the truth so that my friends and I can return our silver trees back to Sears and stop paying postage on possibly irrelevant Christmas cards.

Virginia and other concerned consumers

Dear Virginia: Your friends are wrong. Their paranoia is justified in this skeptic age, but undoubtedly they have confused Santa with Howard Baker. Yes Virginia, there's a great possibility Santa will no-show Christmas this year.

Although rumor has it, Virginia, that Santa Claus added up his sick days and decided to take Christmas off. The truth is, Santa is indisposed due to an episode of schizophrenia.

You see, Virginia, Santa was taking a trial run before Christmas and was shot down over a demilitarized zone somewhere near South Boston. After an FAA investigator inspected the equipment, Santa was fined several hundred dollars for excessive baggage, a short circuit in Rudolf's nose and an out of date flight manual which read, "Appalachia on \$1 a day." After hocking Dasher off at a local petting zoo, Santa

took off on his trial run toward the Middle East followed by a group of people pelting his sleigh with rocks. Some people didn't like the idea of Santa dropping presents on Iranian children, Virginia, they prefer he drop bombs.

Later on in Cambodia, Santa was arrested for possession of an ounce of rice. He and his seven reindeer, were deported with other people who valued rice. Well, needless to say, Virginia, Santa lost lots of weight in regard of his hollowed ho ho ho's, immigration authorities failed to recognize him. He was sent to a local V.A.

Hospital for delusions of grandeur.

Well, Virginia, Santa ranted and ranted until he was given Thorazine and then began to cry. After extensive therapy and group therapy with his reindeer, Santa was able to get in touch with his deep-seated feelings of resentment. Santa finds it difficult to mend broken homes, rather than broken toys and he finds obtaining visiting rights with children on Christmas Eve a little time-consuming. And get this, Virginia, the old Claus himself was called a 'nigger lover' because he empathized with those who couldn't enjoy a white

Christmas because they weren't allowed to celebrate a black one.

A final report from Santa's financial states Santa is working through his resentment of not being given a credit card. His final message is: Santa would like to know how anyone could feel loved when they are not accepted 364 days of a year, and the real grinch who steal Christmas are the ones who sell it.

So you see, Virginia, there really might not be a Christmas after all and there really is a Santa Claus, Virginia, he just sat in the wrong lap.



'Call me foolish, but I still enjoyed myself'

Why did I do it?

I guess I'm just a masochist at heart, but there's something about *Sidelines* that does something for me. Call me madcap, call me crazy or call me stupid, but being editor of this paper has done more for me than sitting in class for the rest of my life could ever do.

I will readily admit that my classroom performance suffered as a result of this low-paying, time-consuming position to which I was named last April, but I feel I've learned enough to compensate for all the classes I cut. This will, of course, not be reflected in my transcript, but c'est la vie (as the French say) and I'm in times like these; I did it and I'm damn proud of the job my staff and I did.

So there! How do you like them apples?

For example, I would like to thank the members of the Academy (in this case, the student publications committee), for giving

me the honor of being editor of the best student newspaper in the South. Forgive me, but I am prejudiced. It's a part of my WASP upbringing.

But none of this would have been possible without the performances given by my supporting cast. Although I tend to act like a snob (as a part of my WASP upbringing, too), I really love those people who helped put out the paper. They worked their hearts out, thereby making my life somewhat easier, and I'll never be able to repay them for everything.

My mentors at the New Bureau, Dot Harrison and Suma Clark, deserve very special thanks for teaching me how to write. Let's face it, in McNairy County, words with more than one syllable are virtually non-existent. Unless of course you're an effete snob like me. (So I'm a snob. Sue me!)

The folks who wrote columns for *Perspective* this semester per-

formed quite admirably and deserve much praise for coming up with pertinent topics each week. You reactionaries should think of that the next time you suggest I be exchanged for a hostage in Tehran.

And as for you people who disagreed with my opinions — thank you for disagreeing. That's much better than complacency.

I would also like to thank Calvin Klein for designing jeans that fit; Debby Boone for getting married; Walter and Jeannette Hearn for the bottle of Chateau Lafite Rothschild; Frank White and Dr. Kimbrell for scrounging up the money to send me to San Francisco for a recuperative stay in late October; Gloria, Whitney, Tara and Flannery Vanderbilt for their splendid company in the bay city;

Chris Miller for laughing when he was supposed to during our interview (I'm quite proud of this — I made Chris Miller laugh — three times!); the makers of

Clearasil for sort of clearing my face up during adolescence; various and sundry junk food manufacturers for keeping me alive; the people in ASB for behaving themselves for a change;

The Democratic party for not being the Republican party; the Mousketeers for giving Mickey's life a purpose; Ozzie and Harriet for going off the air; and God, for making penny loafers.

Since I will no longer be editor, there are a few things I won't have to do anymore, including: (a) saying "Have a good day!" and "Thank you, much!" to everyone I talk to over the phone; (b) saying "Sidelines, Jeff Ellis, may I help you?" to those same people; (c) answering the cries of an irate public; (d) being referred to as "the editor" instead of as a person; and (e) spending 60 hours a week at one job.

One thing about it, though, I'm going to miss *Sidelines*. And I hope it misses me.

panorama

by William Fitzhugh

Erase and save the good-byes for the final 'final' freeze

He was sitting at one of the swastika desks in the library studying, for the final 'final exam' he would ever take at MTSU when he used his pencil to write something on the surrounding white panel:

Thanks . . . Dr. Connelly, Dr. C. Wolfe, Mr. Pearce, Mr. Herring

Good Luck . . . Mary Ann R.

Good-bye . . . MTSU

He then looked at the words for a pause, erased them, swept the eraser's fragments into his right hand and put them in this pant's front pockets. He got up, ran down the stairs leading outside, swirled around for an instant, tripped and fell into the barren flower bed where he promptly froze.

reflections

by Bill Troup

Sightless students have sense that goes far past eyesight

What do you say when you meet someone who happens to be blind?

Do you have a difficult time finding the words to say because you can't keep from thinking about his handicap?

Do you immediately feel pity for him because of his impairment?

Or do you feel guilty because you have something that he has been denied?

There is really no need for you to have any of these feelings. A blind person is no worse off or better off than anyone else.

For one thing, there are very few things that blind people have not done that most people would think were impossible for them. I didn't realize this until just recently when I met a group of blind students who were learning to roller skate.

Learning to roller skate probably seems like a trivial activity to most people, but for a blind person it is quite a challenge. It takes a lot of courage for a blind person to attempt a feat like this, just as it takes a lot of courage for a blind person to try a lot of things.

For almost anyone, the thought of rolling around on little wheels over a very hard floor with little control of one's own balance is a frightful experience at first, but for a person who can't see, it is that much more frightening.

Watching the determination of these people as they worked to master this small skill made me realize that they are not really handicapped at all, at least no more than the rest of us. I thought about how they may not be able to see, but how we people with eyesight often refuse to see. While I watched them skating, I thought about how most people take the little things in life for granted and how they never take the time to appreciate all the miracles of life — like roller skating, walking, and seeing.

I think that from now on, I won't consider a blind person to be handicapped just because he cannot see. And I think that I will start working on overcoming my own handicap so that someday I might hope to be able to see as much as my "blind" friends.

observations

by Billy Edwards

Remember — you are special and God cares about you!

Have you ever taken time to wonder about your true value? I am not referring to your value in terms of dollars and cents, but in relationship to others. Consider how much you mean to your family, friends, the people you go to school and work with. Whether you realize it or not, you are a special person!

Not only are you special to others, but more importantly you are special to God. To the university, we may be just a number. To our instructors, we may be just another student. But to God it is not this way. The Bible lets us know that God cares about us. He cares about the way we feel, about our individual needs and about the things we are concerned for.

God wants us to know how much He cares for us. Peter, in writing to all saints in Christ, said "Casting all your cares upon him; for he careth for you." (I Peter 5:7)

Christ, during his earthly ministry, taught the same principle to His followers: "Behold the fowls of the air: for they sow not, neither do they reap, nor gather into barns; yet your heavenly Father feedeth them. Are ye not much better than they?" (Matt. 6:26)

I can not think of a more comforting thought in all of the Bible than to know that God cares for us. We are reminded of how much God cares for the world when He gave His Son as a ransom for our souls. "Ye are bought with a price," exclaimed Paul. "Therefore glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's." (I Cor. 6:20)

As the semester comes swiftly to a close and the pressures of getting completed with our studies mount, it is good to know we can turn to God. We have a loving God Who cares. My word to you this day is turn to God — for He cares about you!

This issue of *Sidelines* marks the last edition of the fall semester, 1979. Publication of *Sidelines* will resume Thursday, Jan. 3, 1980, under the editorship of Lisa Human. The staff of *Sidelines* extends its warmest wishes for a happy holiday season and a prosperous new year.

Forecast for the 80s

Morals and draft will come back

By JANE MIER

Sidelines Managing Editor

During the past issues, *Sidelines* has looked back on the past decade and has garnered 70s reminiscences from people on campus. Now we look forward and ask people to predict on what they think the 80s hold in store.

"As an economist, I see inflation still high but less than was encountered in the 70s. Hopefully we can get it down to the five to seven percent range," Barbara Haskew, chairman of the economics and finance department, said.

People will be forced to become more interested in conservation and will learn to accept a different quality of life, she said. "Bigger and better" will become a thing of the past.

"I think we'll see computers become an integral part of our lives and the continued expansion of women's involvement in all areas of the country's life," Haskew added.

Sidelines editor Jeff Ellis echoed Haskew's opinion of the growing role of women. "I feel that there

will be a strong woman contender for a presidential election during the 80s," he said.

"I think the Democrats will win re-election in 1980 but in '84 the Republicans will win."

The draft will be reinstated, Ellis predicted, due to the United States entering a war. "I think the People's Republic of China will ally with us against the Soviet Union."

"I also think we'll see a growing urbanization of rural areas," he said. "The days of the small town are limited. People are moving from cities to small towns so small towns are growing more."

A more motivating factor in education will be what makes a good job instead of personal likes, according to Fred Colvin, faculty senate president and history professor.

"In other words, people will be looking for the job that pays the most instead of majoring in something they really enjoy."

"I think that interest will continue to grow concerning the energy situation and that con-

trovery over energy sources will too," he said. "The Iran situation might tend to make us more sensitive to foreign issues."

"The 80s will probably just be an intensification of what we've been going through the past years," Colvin said. "In the end, we'll muddle through it all okay."

ASB sophomore senator Martha Hammond foresees things on campus to become better for everyone.

"I'm an optimist," she said. "I think things will improve and relationships on campus will get better. People will be pulling together to make MTSU better."

"I think the 80s will be a better decade than the 70s. I believe people will become more aware of environmental issues and various changes in society. People will start to stand up and be individuals instead of just following the crowd."

"People will become more self-sufficient," predicted Suma Clark, university publications editor. "I suspect with the current energy

crisis and no solution in sight that we'll see lifestyle changes. There may be a greater emphasis in things like television because more people will probably be staying at home."

Clark hopes that the decade will bring the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, or "at least a continuation of the changes in attitudes (toward women) that were begun in the 70s."

"I think more older students will be returning to school, both for job training and improving quality of life," she said. "Perhaps the emphasis on job opportunities will level off as people recognize other aspects of life."

ASB President Kent Syler believes that the coming decade will be more conservative than the last. "I see people getting back to basic standards in home and in school," he said. "I think the liberal wave of the late 60s and early 70s is dying out. People are starting to realize some of its bad effects — moral decay, rising crime rate — and are turning back to more rigid standards. And I think

Leaving the '70s
Entering the '80s

this will be good for all of us.

"I also foresee the end of the 'me' era," Syler said. "It's time for people to stop being selfish. Everyone always looks for the immediate benefits for themselves and do not think about the future consequences. We're backed into a corner now and are beginning to realize that things don't last forever."

"I think that the American public will begin to make the distinction between the concept of socialized medicine and the philosophy and concept of national health care insurance," Robert Rucker, assistant professor of social work, said.

"At one point, any time the issue of national insurance was mentioned it was often misinterpreted for socialized medicine. But as the public begins to realize that health care has developed as a business that is not placed under any type of constraints like price ceilings or consistent state-to-state quality controls, then the public will begin

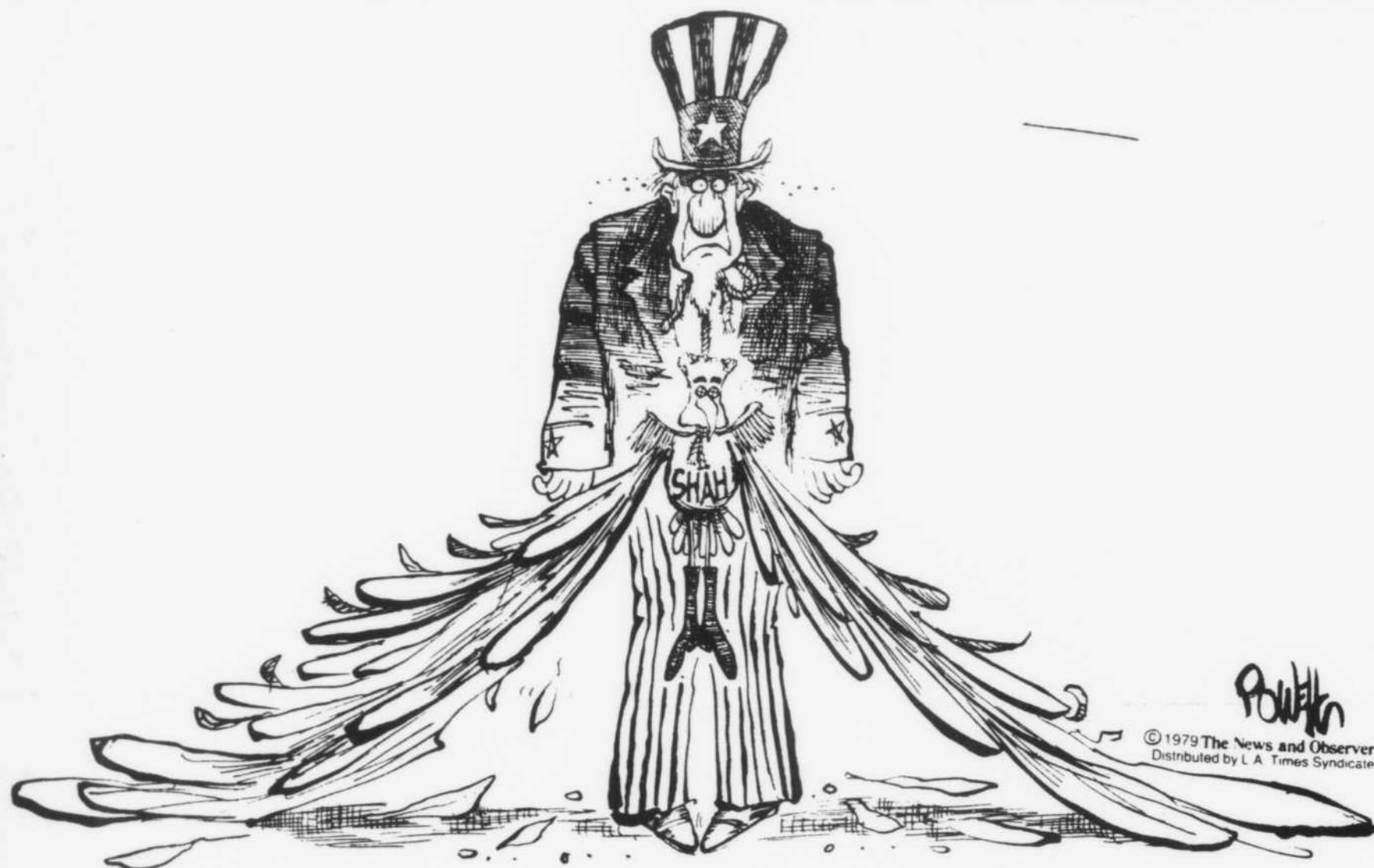
to put more input into the business of health care."

The consumer does not question the health care business, Rucker said. He sees the emergence of a large section of the population, realizing that a non-crisis oriented policy is needed instead of a "catastrophic illness" one.

"I think the decade of the '80s will be explosive," Larita Bailey, junior honors student, predicted.

"It seems like the '70s were so quiet and I think tension is building. It's an internal conflict," she explained. "The black/white relationship is becoming strained. Blacks came a long way in the '60s but in the '70s things have leveled off and we're kind of back where we started."

"I think it will be an exciting era. Young people are realizing that they are really the hope for the future and are trying to change things. I'm sure that young people will generate most of the things that are going to happen within the coming years."

Men and women become more independent
as social roles for both sexes change

By BILL TROUP

Sidelines Staff Writer

Men, don't let anyone tell you that you didn't have it rough during the seventies.

With women spending their time working for equal rights (whatever that is), the men of this country were having to learn to take care of themselves, while at the same time dealing with these irate women who were constantly demanding equality.

It all started in 1972. A Congress made up mostly of men approved the Equal Rights Amendment, which didn't really mean a whole lot, but gave American women the inspiration they needed for them to launch a full scale attack on the men. Women everywhere from all walks of life were demanding equality. All types of women, from Barbara Jordon to Edith Bunker, were standing up admirably for themselves.

Of course, the men didn't take the move too seriously at first, but closed-minded husbands and boyfriends were soon finding it hard to deal with the increasing number of headaches their wives were beginning to have. Most men soon began to be more open-minded.

Women were really rolling in 1973 and '74. The Supreme Court (made up of men, incidentally) saw that women weren't going to give up, so they passed rulings on abortion laws and equal pay laws that were advantageous for women.

The appeal of abortion laws finally gave women "the right to

choose" in 1973. It received mixed emotions from different groups, but most liberated women welcomed the laws. In 1974 the Supreme Court ruled that women should receive the same pay as men for the same jobs. This was a high point in the women's struggle, and they wanted more.

By this time, a lot of the men were accepting the fact that women were on their way to becoming equals. They began to try to learn the traditional women's chores so they wouldn't starve while the women were at their equal jobs or equal rights rallies.

Learning women's work was still not accepted by many men in 1976, the year that women were first admitted into U.S. military academies. Women were now entering West Point as well as doing traditional men's jobs. It was then that men decided that "if women can do our jobs, then by God, we can do theirs!" The men fumbled along, and by 1978 more and more men were heading households while women worked. That's American ingenuity for you.

Now that this decade is over, women are in a stronger position than ever before and the men are finally accepting them as being equal. Women now hold almost 800 seats in state legislatures across the country, and more women are entering the political and business limelight every day.

If women continue to rise in influence and power like they have this past decade, the 80s could possibly be a decade of campaigning for male equal rights.

By ANGIE GALLOWAY

Sidelines Staff Writer

Women have changed over the past ten years, they have become more independent from their father or husband and have become more involved with increasing their self-worth.

They are leaning toward a movement in thinking of themselves as separate identities than from the males in their lives.

Jeanette Heritage, co-director of Women's Information Service for Educational and other needs, said there has been an increase in the number of women going to college, not just for four years, but going on to graduate schools also.

The most controversial issue of the 70s for women has been the Equal Rights Amendment.

Section I of the amendment: Equality of rights under law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

Section II: The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

Section III: This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

The ERA has been an important issue for many women in the 70s. Heritage said, "Men don't want to give up their last slaves. They feel that women are their property."

Keeping women shackled is exactly what men want to do to women. Even from the pulpit, the ERA has been preached against. Women should look at who's talking and their motives behind what is said, Heritage commented.

If the ERA should pass, she said, it would improve marriages, help

children and reduce wife beating.

In the 1980s, Heritage would like to see women judged on merits, not on sex. "That will take a while. We will probably have to raise up another entire generation of men and women. It will take time to breed sex equality into the culture," she said.

"Women do not trust one another. But when that trust is learned and we can work with each other, then change will come rapidly for us."

June McCash, director of the honors program and foreign language professor, said there have been obvious significant changes in women's roles in the 70s. One of the more important one was opportunities opening up and women accepting them.

"If someone felt women were equal to men now, they are being very unrealistic and are not looking at the facts and statistics," McCash said.

Stereotypes are changing, McCash said, but they are not gone.

June Anderson, professor of chemistry and physics, felt there had not been too many strides for women taken in the 70s but one thing, larger numbers of women are returning to school.

There is an increase in labor market and a larger number of people picking up their interrupted careers and develop new ones.

Anderson did not have much hope for the ERA, although she predicts that it will someday pass. She thought it would help womankind and would be their only salvation from their second class status.

Decade's obituaries;
great, not so great

By ALAN ROGERS

Sidelines News Editor

The last decade saw the passing of many personalities and figures who have made lasting contributions or were noted in their fields.

A detailed list of all those who passed on and their respective life's achievements and how it affected the nation in the decade is unfortunately impossible.

For the decade, this is a list of those who have left their mark, some great and some not so great, during the years 1970-79.

1970
Jimi Hendrix, rock guitarist. Sep. 18.

Edward Everett Horton, actor. Sep. 29.

Janis Joplin, blues singer. Oct. 4.

Gypsy Rose Lee, the Queen of Burlesque. Apr. 26.

Charles 'Sonny' Liston, boxer defeated by Cassius Clay. Dec. 28.

Vince Lombardi, coach of Green Bay Packers in their best era. Sep. 3.

1971
Louis 'Satchmo' Armstrong, trumpeter. July 6.

Hugo Black, U.S. Supreme Court Justice. Sep. 25.

Bennett Cerf, publisher and TV host. Aug. 27.

Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet statesman. Sept. 11.

Jim Morrison, rock singer. July 3.

Ogden Nash, humorist poet. May 19.

1972
Charles Atlas, 'the world's most perfectly developed man.' Dec. 24.

Dan Blocker, alias Hoss Cartwright. May 13.

William Boyd, alias Hopalong Cassidy. Sep. 12.

Maurice Chevalier, French entertainer. Jan. 1.

Roberto Clemente, baseball player. Dec. 31.

Frederik IX, King of Denmark. Jan. 14.

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director 1924-'72. May 2.

Mahalia Jackson, gospel singer. Jan. 27.

Jackie Robinson, first black American baseball player. Oct. 24.

Harry S. Truman, the 33rd President of the U.S. Dec. 26.

1973
Lyndon Baines Johnson, 36th President of the U.S. Jan. 22.

Walt Kelly, 'Pogo' cartoonist. Oct. 18.

Bruce Lee, Kung-fu master and actor. July 20.

Pablo Picasso, greatest modern painter, creator of cubism. Apr. 8.

John Ronald Reuel Tolkien, British author of 'The Hobbit.' Sep. 2.

1974
Bud Abbott, comedian. Apr. 24.

Chet Huntley, TV newscaster on the CBS nightly news. Mar. 20.

Charles Augustus Lindbergh, aviation pioneer and American hero. Aug. 26.

Georges Pompidou, French president following deGaulle. Apr. 2.

Ed Sullivan, columnist, TV show emcee. Oct. 13.

Earl Warren, U.S. Supreme Court Justice. July 29.

1975
Euell Gibbons, naturalist and author of 'Stalking the Good Life.' Dec. 29.

Rod Serling, dramatist. June 28.

P.G. Wodehouse, British humorist, author of 'Jeeves' stories. Feb. 14.

1976
Agatha Christie, British novelist and playwright. Jan. 12.

Richard Daley, 24-year mayor of Chicago. Jan. 12.

Howard Hughes, American business tycoon. Apr. 5.

Mao Tse-tung, Chinese leader. Sep. 9.

Martha Mitchell, wife of former attorney general, John Mitchell. May 31.

1977
Sebastian Cabot, actor, alias 'French' of TV's *Family Affair*. Aug. 23.

Charlie Chaplin, British actor. Dec. 25.

Tom Campbell Clark, former U.S. Supreme Court Justice, father of Ramsey. June 13.

Edward Cole, former president of General Motors. May 2.

Joan Crawford, actress. May 10.

Bing Crosby, entertainer. Oct. 14.

Peter Finch, actor, star of 'Network'. Jan. 14.

Groucho Marx, comedian and actor. Aug. 19.

Elvis Aron Presley, The King. Aug. 16.

Freddie Prinze, actor, alias 'Chico'. Jan. 29.

1978
Clifford Allen, Tennessee representative. June 18.

Edgar Bergen, ventriloquist. Sep. 30.

Maybelle Carter, country singer, head of Carter Family. Oct. 23.

Bob Crane, actor of *Hogan's Heroes*. June 29.

Tottie Fields, comedienne. Aug. 2.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey. Jan. 13.

Pope Paul VI. Aug. 6.

Pope John Paul I, 33-day reign as Pontiff. Sep. 28.

William Lear, inventor of car radio, 8-track tape and Lear Jet. May 14.

Keith Moon, rock drummer of The Who. Sep. 7.

Morris, star of Nine Lives television commercials. July 7.

Do you remember the semester?

By JEFF ELLIS

Sidelines Editor in Chief

Due to the smashing success of our '70s trivia quiz last week, we've decided to add a new wrinkle to the traditional campus news wrap-up for fall semester. You'll have a chance to see how much you remember about the semester that's quickly drawing to an end and brush up on some things you may have forgotten.

1. In which motel were MTSU students not registered at the beginning of the semester?

- a. The Days Inn
 - b. The Travel Inn
 - c. The Ramada Inn
 - d. Jackson Motel
2. How much were dorm rates raised over last year?

- a. 25 percent
- b. 17 percent
- c. 33 percent
- d. 10 percent

3. Who is the speaker of the ASB Senate?

- a. Kent Syler
- b. Randy James
- c. Mark Eaton
- d. Tom Duncan

4. Approximately how many men went through rush this semester?

- a. 310
- b. 55
- c. 600
- d. 975

5. Who is the assistant housing director?

- a. Tom Martin
- b. David Bragg
- c. Ivan Shewmake
- d. Jim Craig

6. What is the enrollment for Fall 1979?

- a. 10,880
- b. 9,564
- c. 11,235
- d. 10,102

7. Who is field commander of the Band of Blue?

- a. Martha Kelley
- b. Richard McAnulty
- c. Dwade McConnor
- d. Terri Sloan

8. Who is vice-president of the faculty senate?

- a. Fred Colvin
- b. Janice Hayes
- c. Patrick Doyle
- d. Jeanette Heritage

9. Who is Larry Popelka?

- a. Director of Financial Aid
- b. Sidelines columnist
- c. Senate speaker pro tem
- d. WMOT news director

10. Who is president of the Interfraternity Council?

- a. Don Taylor
- b. Ron Taylor
- c. Ernie Edwards
- d. Tim Strobl

11. How many cars were damaged when Bell Street parking lot flooded?

- a. 2
- b. 310
- c. 150
- d. 106

12. At what camp did MTSU Army ROTC cadets compete last summer?

- a. Fort Riley, Kansas
- b. Fort Bragg, N.C.
- c. Fort Sumter, S.C.
- d. Fort Dix, N.J.

13. What are the annual membership dues in the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature (TISL)?

- a. \$50
- b. \$250
- c. \$100
- d. \$5

14. What MTSU student was unsuccessful in his/her try for the TISL governorship?

- a. Kent Syler
- b. Cassie Martin
- c. Pat Nelson
- d. Johnny Ray Young

15. Who played James Thurber here?

- a. William Windom
- b. Martin McGeachy
- c. Burgess Meredith
- d. Edward Albee

16. What husband/wife team investigated the Amityville horror?

- a. Nick and Nora Charles

17. Who was queen of 1979 Homecoming?

- a. Melanie Griffin
- b. Rochelle LaFevor
- c. Barbara Gibson
- d. Sharon Steakley

18. What was the season opener for University Theatre?

- a. *The Man Who Came to Dinner*
- b. *Opening Night, MTSU*
- c. *La Traviata*
- d. *The Royal Family*

19. What was the top price for tickets to the "Eagles" Concert?

- a. \$9.50
- b. \$10
- c. \$25
- d. \$12.50

20. What University professor proposed a four-day week?

- a. David Walker
- b. Robert Rucker
- c. Patrick Doyle
- d. Barbara Haskew

21. Which fraternities shared the Homecoming spirit trophy?

- a. Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi
- b. Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- c. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Chi
- d. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma

22. Who was the grand champion of "Little International"?

- a. Jim Colley
- b. Ann Katona
- c. Pat McAfee
- d. Alan Rogers

23. What book was at the center of a supposed censorship controversy in late October?

- a. *Deep Throat*
- b. *The Joy of Sex*
- c. *Show Me*
- d. *How to Get More Out of Sex*

24. Where did Sen. Edward Kennedy speak in November?

- a. Murphy Center
- b. War Memorial Auditorium
- c. Vanderbilt Memorial Gymnasium
- d. The Opryland Hotel

25. What is the deadline for cancelled housing contracts?

- a. Dec. 3
- b. Nov. 30
- c. Dec. 15
- d. Dec. 1

26. Who is Kim Williams?

- a. Captain of the varsity cheerleaders
- b. Tennessee Tech's ASB President
- c. President of the Panhellenic Council
- d. Tennessee Tech's newspaper managing editor

27. How many Iranian students are enrolled at MTSU?

- a. 34
- b. 50
- c. 58
- d. 69

28. Which MTSU deans did not resign?

- a. E.S. Voorhies and Robert Corlew
- b. Delmar Pockat and E.S. Voorhies
- c. Delmar Pockat and P. William Vaught
- d. P. William Vaught and Robert Corlew

29. What is the average Murfreesboro cost of a case of bootlegged Coors beer?

- a. \$4.50
- b. \$50
- c. \$25
- d. \$35

30. Who will be editor of Sidelines in the spring?

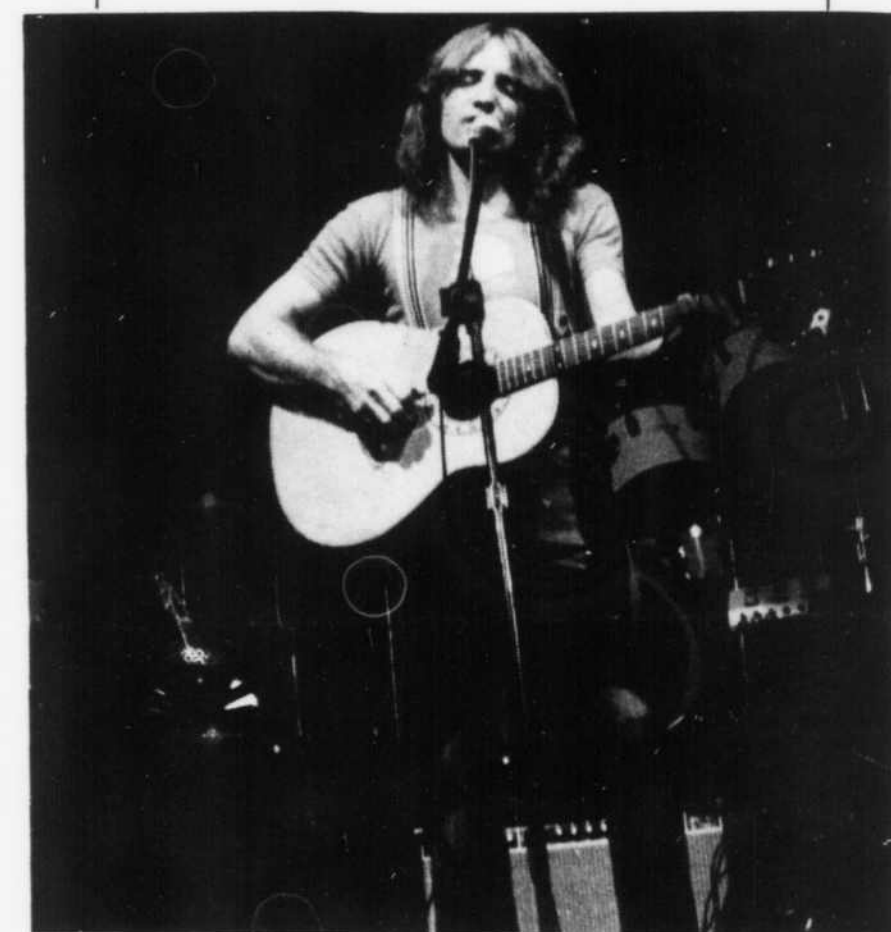
- a. Jane Mier
- b. Jeff Ellis
- c. Bill Troup
- d. Lisa Human

ANSWERS:

- 1. d
- 2. a
- 3. c
- 4. d
- 5. b
- 6. a
- 7. c
- 8. d
- 9. b
- 10. a
- 11. c
- 12. d
- 13. b
- 14. a
- 15. d
- 16. c
- 17. d
- 18. a
- 19. b
- 20. c
- 21. d
- 22. b
- 23. a
- 24. c
- 25. d
- 26. b
- 27. c
- 28. d
- 29. b
- 30. c



Happenings from this semester included the stabbing of Michael Pierce, above, a 19-year-old Chattanooga junior, and Gene Cotton when he performed for the freshmen at the beginning of the semester.



Beckenstein leads Spyro-Gyra through excellent performance

By BILL TROUP

Sidelines Staff Writer

With saxophonist Jay Beckenstein at the helm, jazz group Spyro-Gyra was piloted through an excellent performance in the Dramatic Arts auditorium Wednesday night before a small, but enthusiastic audience.

The concert got off to a slow start due to the number of late arriving jazz enthusiasts, but once everyone was settled in, the band took off with some of the best Latin-flavored jazz since Santana.

From the first number, there was no doubt that Beckenstein was the guiding force behind this band, but the other members gave super performances themselves. Chet Catallo, guitarist; percussionist Gerardo Velez; Tom Schuman on the keyboard; bassist Jim Kurzdorfer and drummer Eli Donicoff all proved that they are each gifted musicians in their own right.

Beckenstein solos dominated the first few numbers with the competent support of Schuman and Velez, but the fourth number, "Loving You," clearly belonged to Catallo. The clarity and rhythm of Catallo's riff left the audience thinking that they had been listening to George Benson and Earl Klugh rolled into one.

As well as being a great percussionist, Gerardo Velez is also the group's finest showman. Velez kept the audience excited with his superb dancing and stage antics.

In their fifth number, "Laser Material," keyboardist Tom Schuman made the small crowd roar with applause when he got out

from behind his synthesizer, strapped on his Oberheim and played one of the hottest solos of the evening.

For the last number before the break, the band played a song written by bassist Jay Kurzdorfer. "String Soup" proved that the quiet bass player could play as good as any.

The group came back from the break with a song from the "Morning Dance" L.P. which featured Catallo and Beckenstein and had a sound not unlike a Chuck Mangione piece. Catallo continued to play like a master through the next number — his own "It Doesn't Matter."

Clad in black jogging trunks, drummer Eli Donicoff kicked off an old, mellow Spyro-Gyra song from the group's first album, which contained the drummer's only solo of the show.

Beckenstein announced that the band had just finished cutting a new album, which is about to be

released, and the band played the coming single from it, "Catching the Sun." The number had a sound similar to their last hit, "Morning Dance," and should probably do just as well on the charts.

The band's last number was what most of the audience had been waiting for. Spyro-Gyra's electrifying performance of "Morning Dance" was just the right way to close out the concert.

The band came out for one encore and did their old song "Island Lady." Velez was brought out in a wheelchair to perform the number. When the music started he came out of the chair, went into the audience and coached the crowd to its feet while Beckenstein played his hottest solo of the evening.

When Beckenstein bid goodnight to the audience, he said "You're a great audience... next time I hope there's more of you."

No doubt, next time there will be more.

New mass comm course offered

A new class for students interested in filmmaking will be offered at MTSU next semester, according to mass communications instructor Ann Hahn.

The class, listed as Individual Problems in Mass Communications, will study the history of documentary films. There are no

prerequisites for the course and it will offer 3 hours undergraduate credit.

Students who wish to enroll in the class should sign up for MC 490, call 898-1640. The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:40 p.m. Anyone wanting more information about the course should contact Hahn in the LRC.

Resignations

(continued from page 1)

The Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) gave its stamp of approval to a proposed \$6.1 million single student apartment complex contingent upon the University finding funds at a three percent interest loan.

Police have a suspect and are trying to locate the man who allegedly raped one woman and attempted to rape two others Monday, Oct. 29. The suspect is believed to have abducted the woman on campus and took her to an off-campus location where he raped her. Authorities are continuing the manhunt as the suspect, Frederick Bill Moore, remains at large.

The termination of two instructors in the speech and hearing therapy department triggered much concern about the quality of education for the students and the future of the program itself. Pearl Gordon and Linda Meyer were informed that their appointments will end at the close of the current academic year.

"Wreck Tech!" week got under way at MTSU with the kidnap of two Tennessee Tech coeds. Tech

ASB President Kim Williams and newspaper managing editor Linda Anderson were abducted by four MTSU student leaders in a prank to promote enthusiasm for the annual gridiron clash.

The Blue Raiders got in the win column with their 17-14 Eagles from Cookeville and in turn gained possession of "Harvey," the totem pole which serves as the game trophy, for MTSU.

Take-over of the American embassy in Tehran sparked anti-Iranian hostilities at MTSU as the school's 58 Iranian students were told to keep a low profile on campus. The Immigration and Naturalization Service, in its investigation at the University, issued a "clean bill of health" for the school's Iranian population.

Dean of the School of Business P. William Vaught announced his resignation to return to teaching during a faculty meeting Tuesday, Nov. 27. Vaught's decision was followed within 24 hours by the resignation of Delmar B. Pockat, dean of the school of education. Pockat cited "reasons of my own" for his decision.

Harry Majors was the victim of an apparent attack and robbery in his K-Apartments home last Saturday. Approximately 30-40 people burst into Majors' apartment and beat him with various objects. The attack was apparently triggered by an altercation at a Kool Club-sponsored dance last Friday night. Merchandise valued at \$300 was taken from Majors' apartment.

Celebrities visiting the campus during the semester included William Windom in a one-man performance of the works of James Thurber; sexual humorist Chris Miller and his R-rated "Story Hour"; and fantasy-fiction writer Harlan Ellison, a former *Star Trek* script writer.

University Theatre opened its season with *Opening Night MTSU* and followed that with the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart classic *The Man Who Came to Dinner*. The MTSU Band of Blue hosted the 19th renewal of the Contest of Champions with Kentucky bands dominating the competition.

And that's the way it was — fall semester, 1979.

Hannuka celebrates religious freedom

By STAN SCHKLAR

Sidelines Staff Writer

Hannuka is a joyous holiday celebrated by Jewish people all over the world at this season each year. It celebrates one of man's first struggles in the history of the world for religious freedom.

The holiday is celebrated beginning the twenty-fifth day of the Hebrew month of Kislev. It commemorates the victory of Judas Maccabee and his triumph of Maccabee over paganism.

The story of Hannuka took place in the year 168 BCE. The king of Syria, Antiochus, ordered all Jews to give up their Judaism and worship certain idols. They were threatened if they didn't. One day Antiochus and his army broke into the Jewish Temple and defiled it.

In the small town of Modin was a man named Judas who lived with his father and four brothers. This family was known as the Maccabees. Together they organized a small army and drove the Syrians out of their Temple. They begin to refurbish the Temple and in the process came across a small lamp. This small lamp, called the Everlasting Light — which burns in every Temple and Synagogue to this day and is never allowed to go out — had to be rekindled. A small bottle of oil that could only last for a day or two was found, but according to tradition it lasted for eight days until more oil could be delivered.

In Jewish homes special holiday candles are lit in a special candelabrum called a Menorah

throughout the eight days — one the first night, two the second night and so on until the eighth night when all the candles are burning brightly, symbolic of the Everlasting Light that lasted miraculously for eight days so long ago.

Presents are exchanged each night and children enjoy playing a game with a ceremonial top called a Dreidel.

Hannuka celebrates the victory of the Maccabees. Their ideals of religious freedom have stood as an inspiration to men in all lands. In our country religious liberty is cherished by all freedom-loving people and Hannuka is a way of reminding every American Jewish home of its heritage of religious freedom.

Shoplifting spirals cost

By DAVID COOPER

Sidelines Staff Writer

Consumers will find themselves paying more for gifts over the holiday season, but the nation's current economic trends cannot be blamed entirely for the spiraling increase.

Shoplifting is on the rise, especially during the months of November and December, which cause merchants across the state to increase prices.

Shoplifting forces every adult in the U.S. to pay an extra \$137 a year to make up what the merchant loses, according to Don McClean, president of the Tennessee Retail Merchants Association.

"Most every merchant will now

prosecute shoplifters who are caught," McClean said. "Stores now, especially the larger department chains, want to be known as a store that will prosecute."

A store with a reputation of arresting people who steal can often deter the shoplifting act.

Figures show that there were 37,740 people arrested for shoplifting in 1978. Besides the legal aspects and punishment shoplifting carries with it, the social stigma involved could cause increased embarrassment.

"In Tennessee, 50 percent of the shoplifting is done by teenagers and 70 percent is done by persons under 21 years old," McClean said.

A study reported on by U.S. News and World Report, revealed certain characteristics about individuals convicted of shoplifting.

According to the study, females commit more shoplifting offenses (55%) than males (45%). This can be contributed to the fact that more women shop than men.

The report also showed two of the most popular methods used to take merchandise out of the stores. Thirty-seven percent of the goods stolen were concealed under

clothes worn by the shoplifter. Thirty-six percent of the merchandise was carried out in some type of shopping bag.

"Food items are now being taken more than clothing items," McClean said. "There was \$860 million in food stuffs lost last year by shoplifting."

To combat the increase in shoplifting, stores are now employing security agencies to set up elaborate electronic devices.

Besides closed circuit television, men and women employed by the store are walking the aisles searching for people shoplifting. Officials hide behind two-way mirrors and peer through air vents.

All of these measures to fight the war on shoplifting add up to an increase for consumers in the check-out lines.

The Retail Merchants Association holds seminars for store managers and employees, McClean stated.

"One of the things we stress during the meetings are for the clerks to make absolutely sure they have seen the person shoplift," he added.

"Otherwise, the store is opening itself up for a lawsuit."

Campus Exchange

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COLLAGE is now accepting applications for art editor for spring semester. Applications are available in room 302B of the JUB.

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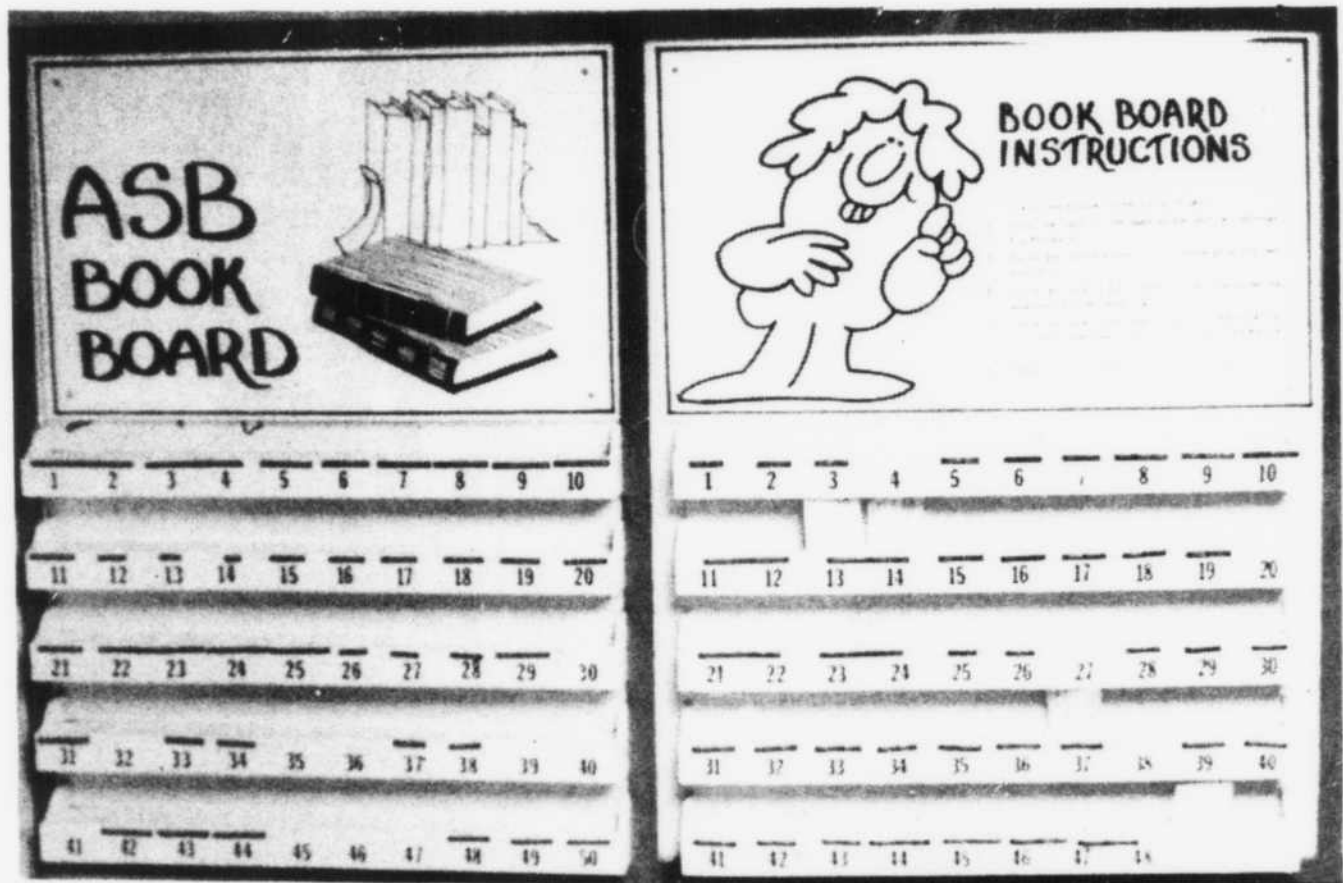


photo by Don Harris

The ASB book board by-pass has been set up to help students eliminate the high cost of books each semester. It is located in the back of the UC on the old travel board. Students make their own prices and buy directly from other students.

Youth Diversion Program gives juvenile offenders second chance

By JEFF ELLIS

Sidelines Editor in Chief

Juvenile offenders in Rutherford County are being given a second chance, thanks to the Youth Diversion Program (YDP) conducted by MTSU students under the direction of sociology professor Donald Schneller.

The YDP is a juvenile pre-trial diversion project for first and second offenders. The program is funded with a grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Agency and is staffed by MTSU students who volunteer for the program.

Accused juveniles who elect the pre-trial diversion program as an

alternative to arrest and trial can bypass institutionalization and with that, an arrest record, according to Byron Middendorf, graduate assistant in the program.

Juveniles participating are offered an option for counseling outside the juvenile justice system. The offenders meet four to six hours per week with an MTSU student for counseling sessions.

"If they (the juveniles) go through our program, they have no record," Middendorf said. "Students have one kid whom we meet with four to six hours a week and you form a relationship."

Building a relationship takes

time, he explained, and volunteers are urged to make their charges feel as if they have a good friend whom they can trust.

Begun in January, 1978, the program has since dealt with 79 juveniles who have successfully completed the counseling with 16 failing the program. This represents a 78.6 percent rate of success. Currently, 15 juveniles are involved.

Volunteers in the program are supervised by Schneller and Middendorf and receive three hours of academic credit upon successful completion of one semester's participation in the program.

Although the present number of 15 juveniles is this semester's maximum work load, Middendorf feels more could be helped if the number of volunteers increases. "We can take as many MTSU students in the program as we have juveniles. We have an even ratio now, but if we come up with more students we could find more juveniles," he said.

To be accepted in the program, MTSU students must simply register for the special projects course (listed in the sociology section of the spring semester class schedule) and file an application with Schneller or Middendorf. Personal references are required.

The enthusiasm of the volunteers is matched by that of the juvenile participants. "We've had a great response from them. They cooperate with our program, or they go to court," Middendorf said.

But the program is not without its disheartening moments. "It can be very frustrating. Sometimes you work hard with a juvenile and then they are arrested for DUI (driving under the influence) or something," he explained.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Plates | <input type="checkbox"/> Favors (Plaques, Stationery, Calendars) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hot/Cold Cups | <input type="checkbox"/> Coasters |
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Raiders kick off home schedule with 85-70 win

By HENRY FENNELL

Sidelines Sports Editor

"I think we played alive when we had to," said MTSU head basketball coach Stan Simpson after his Blue Raiders had given him his first win as a head coach in Murphy Center.

The '79-'80 home opener, which was played before a disappointing crowd of 4,000, ended with the Raiders claiming a sloppy 85-70 win.

"I wasn't at all pleased with our overall play," Simpson said. "It was a case where three or four players won the game."

MTSU rode the outside shooting of senior guard Leroy Coleman and the inside play of sophomore forward Chris Harris to their second win of the season to go with one loss.

Coleman, who has become the Raiders most deadly outside threat, connected on 12 of 16 shots from the field for a total of 24 points. The Huntsville, Ala., senior did not have a single attempt from the free throw line.

Harris did practically all of his work from close in to the basket.

The 6-6 forward hit on five of ten shots from the field and six of six attempts from the free throw line. In addition, Harris collected nine rebounds on the evening.

The Raider's offensive sloppiness is best indicated by the fact only two assists came from the point-guard spot. Sophomore John Denen, who started at the point guard, had only one assist. Freshman Pancakes Perry, who saw extended duty at point guard from the first two games, did not register a single assist. Senior Rick Johnson had one assist from the point guard spot.

MTSU claimed a 41-30 edge in rebounding from the much shorter Pikeville team. The Pikeville front line measured 6-4, 6-6 and 6-4 compared with the Raider's starting line of 6-6, 6-7 and 6-7.

Raider forward Jerry Beck led all rebounders with 10. Senior reserve forward David Thornton picked off five. Pikeville was led in rebounding by 6-4 forward Howard West with seven.

The Raiders shot a most respectable 55.4 percent from the field on 36 of 65 shots compared to 30 of 62 or 48.4 percent for Pikeville.

MTSU hit on 13 of 15 free throw attempts for an outstanding 86.7 percent average. Pikeville hit 10 of 17 charity attempts for 58.8 percent.

The game featured the first major line-up changes in the young season. "Zoom" Martin, a 6-7 junior center got the starting nod over 6-11 sophomore Mike Frost. Frost had started the two previous contests. Simpson indicated after the game that neither Frost or Martin had emerged as the clear leader for the starting job. Simpson stated that neither player had provided the "needed spark" in the line-up.

Freshman point guard Pancakes Perry, who was promoted to second string for the first time this season, was singled out by Simpson for some spirited play in the Pikeville contest.



photo by Don Harris

MTSU freshman point guard Pancakes Perry follows through on a lay-up attempt as Raiders David Thornton and Chris Harris look on. The Raiders won their opener last night by an 85-70 count over Pikeville College.

Sports

Friday, December 7, 1979



photo by Don Harris

First year Raider head coach Stanley "Ramrod" Simpson looks on as his initial Raider squad gives him his first win at Murphy Center.

OVC Roundball Preview

Eastern attack to feature 'Turk'

Eastern Kentucky University head basketball coach Ed Byhre returns three starters and five lettermen from last year's Ohio Valley Conference regular season and tournament champion team.

Topping the returnees is 6-4 senior forward James "Turk" Tillman, the leading returning scorer in the nation for the upcoming 1979-80 season with his 26.9 per game average.

Tillman, voted as the Most Valuable Player in the Ohio Valley Conference this past season, was also a selection on the United States Basketball Writers District 3-A All-American team.

In addition to leading the OVC and the Colonels in scoring, Tillman also was Eastern's leading shooter from the field (309-591, .523) and top rebounder (6.5 average). Tillman collected 11

games were he scored 30 or more points.

The other two starters coming back are juniors Bruce Jones and Dale Jenkins. Jones, a 6-0 All-OVC playmaking guard, was the catalyst in the Eastern offense, breaking the school and conference regular season marks for assists with 243. He was also able to score 13.7 points per game.

Jenkins started all but two of Eastern's games last season at center. The 6-8 leaper was the Colonels' leading rebounder through much of the season, before tapering off to a 6.0 board average. He also poured through 6.1 points per game.

Another top returnee includes 6-3 senior guard Dave Tierney who will be noted throughout the remainder of his collegiate career as the player who propelled

Eastern into the NCAA playoffs with two free throws to beat Western with time expired. Tierney scored 5.0 points per game on the season.

Rounding out the returning lettermen for the Colonels is 6-8 senior center Dave Bootcheck. Beset by injuries all season long, Bootcheck, an All-OVC choice as a freshman, averaged 6.8 points and 5.4 rebounds per game.

Other squad members coming back are Donnie Moore, a 6-2 junior guard who missed most of the year with a broken hand and averaged 4.9 points and David Jenkins, a 6-6 junior forward who scored 2.4 points per game.

Newcomers to the squad for the 1979-80 season include three high school recruits and three transfers.

New freshmen include Terry Bradley, 6-6½, Chicago, Ill., forward; Steve Robinson, 6-5½ forward, Chicago; and Buddy Cox, 6-7 forward from Louisville.

Transfers for next season will be Tommy Baker, a 6-2 junior guard from Jeffersonville, Ind. (Indiana University); Jim Harkins, a 6-4 junior forward from Ashland (Miami University); and Anthony Conner, a 6-9 junior center from Avon Park, Fla. (Manatee Junior College). Since Baker and Harkins transferred to ECU at mid-year, they will not become eligible until after Dec. 14.

Eastern finished last season with a 21-8 record.

MTSU to host South Alabama

By SCOTT ADAMS

Sidelines Sports Writer

When you beat a team with a name like Pikeville, most people say "big deal."

So for all the die-hard fans who want the Blue Raiders to play only major college teams in their pre-conference schedule, they'll have their chance to see a college powerhouse in Murphy Center on Saturday night.

The University of South Alabama will make their first appearance ever in Murfreesboro and are fresh off a Sunbelt Conference championship and a trip to the NCAA tournament last season, where they lost to Louisville by two points in the first round.

Raider assistant coach Jan Stauffer scouted South Alabama

two years ago and will get another chance to see them tonight at Cookeville against Tennessee Tech.

"They've got four players back off of last year's team that won their conference so they're going to be experienced. They're a very quick, good shooting ballclub and love the inside game," Stauffer said. "I was amazed a couple of years ago when they were sophomores, and now most of them are seniors, so to say the least, South Alabama will be tough."

When asked what adjustments the Raiders will have to make from tonight's game to be ready for Saturday's contest, Stauffer immediately said "defense."

"We're going to have to put more pressure on the ball outside and clog up the middle better. If they

get the ball inside Saturday like Pikeville did tonight, we're going to be in deep trouble."

Although MTSU beat the Bears of Pikeville by 15 points, 85-70, it could by no means be considered a blow out. And even though the coaching staff stressed the fact that the Raiders weren't overlooking Pikeville, a team the caliber of South Alabama had to have crept into their minds.

"I think our defense broke down a little tonight and we need to play a little more as a team," Raider forward Chris Harris said. "We were probably looking past Pikeville some, but we'll be alright Saturday night."

Tip-off for Saturday's game is set for 7:30 p.m. and will be preceded by the Lady Raiders game with Belmont at 5:15 p.m.

Recruiting list stands at seven

Six high school football prospects have signed Ohio Valley Conference grants with MTSU head football coach Boots Donnelly.

Six of the seven come from the mid-state area. The seventh is from Chattanooga.

The group is made of four linemen, two runningbacks and a single wide receiver.

The linemen include tight-end Jim Bohannon of Franklin Road Academy, noseguard Hullen Brady of Grundy County, Richard Medley of Baxter and center Bill Kemp of Gallatin.

Bohannon, 6-5, 215, is the first player to ever receive an athletic scholarship from Franklin Road Academy.

Brady, 6-3, 225, has been named to the all-tri-state team by a Chattanooga newspaper for each of the last three years. He averaged 11 tackles and nine assist from his noseguard position this past season.

Medley, 6-2, 187, was a two time all-conference choice at Upperman High School in Baxter.

Kemp, 6-1, 215, was an all-state and all-mid-state performer at center for the Gallatin ball club.

The runningbacks signed are Tommy Townsend of Chattanooga Brainerd High School and James Carr of Upperman High School.

Townsend, 5-9, 160, has been named all-city for the past two years. He gained 1,020 yards on 131 carries in '78 for an impressive

7.9 yards per-carry. Townsend spent much of the '79 season sidelined with an ankle injury, but still managed to gain 510 yards on 79 carries. The fleet Townsend has been clocked at 9.6 second in the 100 yard dash.

Carr, 6-0, 205, played both runningback and linebacker while being named all-conference for three straight years at Upperman.

The split end is 6-3, 195, Scott Holt of Gallatin. Holt, a second team all-midstate pick, had 28 catches for the Gallatin's Green Wave.

Donnelly has indicated he would sign a limited number of junior college player for the coming season, however there have been no developments in that area to date.

Holiday seating changed

Plans for holiday seating in Murphy Center for students were announced yesterday by the athletic department.

During the time between semesters, students who attend Blue Raider basketball games are asked to sit in only sections D, E and F of the student section. (In seats colored blue and white.)

Students wishing to buy a student guest ticket for any game will be charged \$2 after the presentation of a full-time ID at the ticket window. Students entering all ballgames are asked to enter through the entrance marked S-6. This is the door closest to the football stadium on the upper level.

Lady Raiders drop tourney in round two

By CAROL STUART
Sidelines Sports Writer

MVP Donna Murphy and eventual OVC Tipoff Tourney champion Morehead State were just too much for the Lady Raiders to handle in their semi-final game here Tuesday.

Murphy, an All-American candidate, popped in 20 points, 16 of which came in the second half, and netted 14 rebounds to lead the favored Lady Eagles past MTSU, 58-51.

The Lady Raiders went after the defending OVC and Kentucky state champs early, capturing a 24-22 lead at halftime. But Morehead made its move after five minutes into the second period and never allowed MTSU to come within five points.

With less than six minutes left, Coach Larry Inman's squad, behind eight points, made its last challenge by pressing the Lady Eagles. The champions, complete with returners, failed to lose its composure and continued to dominate the game until the finish.

"They made a good run at us, and then all of a sudden, they stopped running their offense, and

we changed defenses every time up and down the floor to make them adjust," Morehead coach Mickey Wells said.

Offense made the difference in the game with MTSU hitting a chilly 35 percent from the field while Morehead shot for an outstanding 49 percent.

"Inside, outside, ten-foot jumpers, you name it, we're just not hitting the bucket right now. I think that's what we're going to have to really start concentrating a lot on," MTSU coach Inman said.

Although the defensive game was much better for the Lady Raiders, they could not shut down Murphy when they needed to. The 5-11 senior forward scored 10 points in the decisive last five minutes.

"She just took over, that's all you can say," Inman commented. "She was the determining factor when they had to have the points, when we were trying to come back."

Murphy did not win the game by herself, though: Sophomore guard Robin Harmon dropped in 16 points, and center Donna Stephens pulled down eight rebounds for the winners.

MTSU's efforts were led by freshman star Ester Coleman, starting her first game after a scary knee injury. Coleman, who saw limited action Monday, returned to her usual form, scoring 17 points and grabbing seven rebounds.

"I feel like she's back. She's got a little stiffness now that we've going to get worked out in the knee, but I think she's ready to go," Inman said.

Sophomore Ileana Portik, the only non-freshman starter, was close behind Coleman with 16 points. The 6-1 center from Rumania led the Big Blue rebounding, taking nine off the boards.

"Ily gradually gets better each game. Her consistency of making corrections is good. She knows now when she makes mistakes," Inman said.

Lisa Justice, who sparked the young team Monday, had eight points. Lindi Dye and Sherry Smith had four apiece while Celisa Polk added two. Smith and Justice each had three assists.

"He's (Inman's) got a team for the future, and I'm not looking forward to facing him in time,"

Morehead's Wells acknowledged.

Morehead's Murphy and Stephens, along with MTSU's Portik and Justice gained places on the 10-member All-Tournament team.

The Lady Raiders host Belmont College in a double-header with the men's team Saturday night in a game that starts at 5:15 p.m. Inman's squad squeaked by the Rebelettes 73-70 in the season's opener in Nashville.

"We call them the 'Downtown Team,' because they shoot downtown. They have tremendous outside shooters in Tonya Wilson and Reba Harris and some others," second-year coach Inman said.

"We look for a real tough ballgame and hope we shoot a better percentage than we've shot in the last three games," he added.

During the Christmas break, the Lady Raiders will swing through Mississippi for competition in the Mississippi University for Women's Invitational Tournament and a game against Southern Mississippi.



photo by Don Harris

Lady Raider sophomore Ileana Portik scrambles for a loose ball with Morehead's Donna Murphy. Murphy and company disposed of the MTSU women in the second round of the OVC women's tip-off tourney.

OVC Roundball Preview

Murray's Racers are expected to challenge

The 1979 basketball season at Murray State is one that can truly be labeled a rebuilding year.

Ron Greene's first season with the Racers was one of experimenting and building, and a

lot of newcomers contributed. This year Greene and his staff have 10 talented recruits joining the program that returns six lettermen, including two starters.

The recruiting effort was praised

by one national scouting service as the best in the nation among mid-major schools and Greene is confident the influx of new talent should provide improvement.

Kenney "Cornbread" Hammonds, a 6-5 guard/forward who averaged 19 points in conference action and was the only freshman selected All-OVC, is among the returning bright spots. Hammonds joins 6-5 Keith Oglesby, who scored in double figures last year, as returning starters.

Also back are 6-6 muscular forward Allen Mann, who averaged in double figures the final three games, 6-4 forward Herman Boyd from Memphis, 6-5 forward Barry Snow, and 6-2 guard Tom Adams from Nashville.

The list of newcomers includes three redshirts, three juniors college transfers and four of the top high school seniors in Kentucky and Indiana last season.

Immediate assistance is expected from 6-5 forward Gary Hooker, a transfer from Mississippi State where he ranks among the top 15 all-time point producers in Bulldog history. A senior with the flare for excitement, Hooker was a choice this past summer in the NBA college draft.

Michael Davis, a 6-3 transfer, is a steady performer and strong candidate for a starting job. Also

on hand will be 6-4 guard Torrell Harris, a transfer from Duquense who won't be eligible until January.

Inside and outside help will be available via junior college transfers as 6-10 Michael Bates, 6-8 Terry Triplett and 6-4 guard Jerry Smith add their names to the roster.

Bates averaged 19 points and nearly 12 rebounds last season in junior college and has the ability to operate at center or forward. Triplett was also a high scorer and rebounder in junior college and is a strong, effective inside player. Smith has been tabbed a "zone buster" with his long-range shooting ability.

The Racer staff also lured 5-10 Mont Slets and 6-6 Glen Green out of Kentucky and 6-5 Walt Davis and 6-1 Jeff Strouse from the Indiana prep circle.

Slets averaged 32 points and nearly 11 rebounds to earn all-state honors while Green averaged in double figures in rebounding and scoring and was the top point producer for the winning team in the Kentucky high school all-star contest.

Davis and Strouse were standouts for one of the top ranked teams in Indiana and Davis was a first team all-state selection in one wire service poll.



Raider catcher Jeff Malice gets in some off-season road-work around the freshly covered Horace Jones Field. This is the first winter the field has been covered for the off-season.

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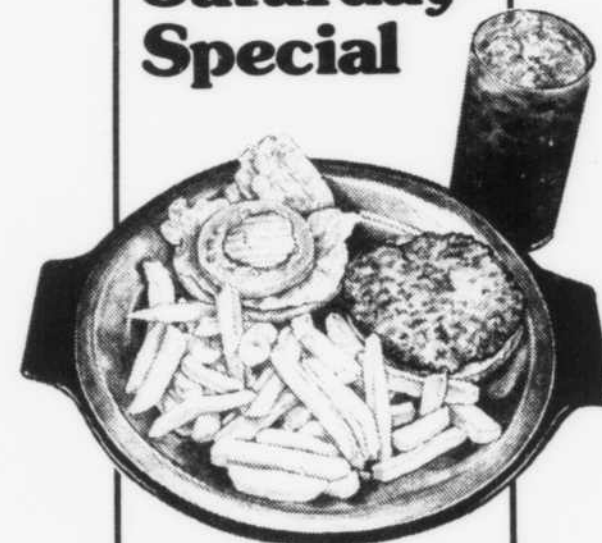


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