

Students ask city for frat row

By JEFF ELLIS
Sidelines Editor in Chief

A fraternity row on campus will come one step closer to reality next week when student government leaders meet with city officials for discussions on the proposal.

ASB President Kent Syler said yesterday that he intends to "make a plea to the city of Murfreesboro to help develop a fraternity row" on campus property. The plea follows several years of discussion among MTSU greeks and administrators.

"This has been talked about for several years, but the students have never taken it upon themselves to bring up this issue," Syler said.

The major holdback to the proposal, according to Syler, has been the city's reluctance to develop the area. Included in the development would be the construction of water and sewer systems as well as street paving. Estimated cost of the development would be approximately \$100,000-125,000.

University President Sam Ingram, in remarks to a joint session of the ASB House and Senate two weeks ago, said that a policy of the State Board of Regents requires that, in addition to paying for the house, fraternities must finance the development of the area.

The city's role in the development is essential if the proposal is to ever get off the ground, Syler said.

"It's impossible for a fraternity to invest all that money in a house plus pay for developing the property," he said. "It will take a two-way commitment. The city cannot agree to develop the area and the University cannot agree to

go through with the program unless the fraternities agree to move to the on-campus site."

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 development proposal. He explained that MTSU is interested in donating the land for a connecting road if the city finances construction of it. The area of the connecting drive is a part of the proposed fraternity row location.

"In the Oct. 31 budget revision, we got funds from internal maintenance to provide for a state survey of the southeast part of campus," said Vice President for Student Affairs Robert LaLance. Up to \$10,000 was appropriated for the survey of the area.

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

"We are trying to show the importance of this project by initiating the survey," LaLance said.

Fraternities desiring to move to an on-campus site would be required to pay construction costs of their house. The lowest cost estimate for a house large enough to house a fraternity brotherhood would be in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

Syler's current plan for action calls for meetings with members of the city planning commission and city council. "We must tell them what we need. The fraternities would like to move to an on-campus location. I think it would

revolutionize the greek system at MTSU," he said.

"I definitely think it would help campus life as a whole," said Speaker of the Senate Mark Eaton, a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. "The greeks are playing a bigger part in activities both on- and off-campus. A move on-campus is a big move for everyone."

Eaton said money for construction of a house is not a prime concern. Most national fraternities have house corporations set up to make low-interest loans for such improvements.

Syler indicated that Murfreesboro Vice-Mayor Joe Jackson would be approached with the proposal next week when he returns from an out-of-town trip. "He will be the first contact we

make. We think the University has a friend in him," Syler said.

The city's approval of the proposal is contingent upon its realization of the University's role in the area's economy, the ASB president suggested: "Many times the city government doesn't seem to realize the contributions of the University to the city. It's one of the single largest employers in the city and the revenue from students is great.

"I think we deserve some consideration, respect and help from the city government on this development."

Syler said that some concern had been expressed by fraternity members that a move to an on-campus location could mean restriction of alcoholic beverages. He said that a plan similar to one

(continued on page 2)

Fraternity row 'vital' to Greeks, officials

By ALAN ROGERS
Sidelines News Editor

A sampling of fraternity presidents revealed that greater equality of the fraternity system, better university relations and cooperation between the Inter-Fraternity Council and the administration are the reasons supporting a move to a fraternity row on MTSU's campus.

The city of Murfreesboro is also in favor of centralizing fraternities on the campus, according to Paul Cantrell, dean of students.

"I think the city would prefer fraternities on campus," Cantrell said. "The purpose of a fraternity

house and a family dwelling are quite different.

"There would be a better overall positive attitude as a result of it," he continued. "The presidents are aware of the interest the university has and I think are in favor of it."

"It would equalize the fraternity system," Sigma Nu president Rusty Hix said.

"I'm definitely for it," Hix stated, but with the reservation that there should be some means by which the fraternities are allowed to serve beer on campus.

"We think it would be very

(continued on page 2)

Syler terms senate's semester 'well done'

By JANE MIER
Sidelines Managing Editor

Two bills passed by the senate and the house have been approved and signed by Robert LaLance, vice president for student affairs, according to Mark Eaton, speaker of the senate.

"These were the bills which inserted a brief description after the article numbers in the ASB constitution and deleted the article which requires house members to have a special identification affixed to their I.D. card," he explained.

"Dean (of students, Paul) Cantrell has also sent several letters to LaLance, stating his approval for our bills requesting a pay phone in Old Main and flood warning signs in the Bell Street parking lot," Eaton continued. "He also approves of the bill which would make it mandatory for professors to provide their students with a syllabus at the beginning of the semester. Dean Cantrell suggested that it would be appropriate to include the professor's attendance requirements also."

The ASB is planning a campus-wide tree-lighting ceremony on president Sam Ingram's lawn within the next week or so.

"This used to be a tradition here, but it somehow got lost," speaker of the house Randy James said. "About the week before exams we're going to have a busload of children from the Louisa School come down and we're going to try to get the whole campus over on Dr. Ingram's lawn. We're going to have a Santa Claus and sing carols. The ASB is also supplying

doughnuts and hot chocolate for everyone."

ASB president Kent Syler also addressed the senate. "Everything you've done this year has been done well," he said. "I have no regrets over this past semester. We've worked hard to build up something and we've succeeded. I think this has been the best semester since I have been here that anybody has ever had."

"We'll be doing a lot more in this spring. The activity fee money will

(continued on page 2)



photo by Kathy Tray

Milkweed pods sway in the cool fall breeze as winter quickly approaches. Winter officially begins on Dec. 21.

Panel to recommend construction of pavilion

By JEFF ELLIS
Sidelines Editor in Chief

Some 13 Tennessee livestock producers, representing all facets of the livestock industry in the state, have been named to a panel which will assist officials in the planning of construction of a livestock pavilion here.

The pavilion, to be built at a total approximate cost of \$750,000, will provide a facility for use by the state's livestock producers for shows and sales. Approval of the plan to construct the pavilion was announced in mid-September by Rep. John T. Bragg (D-Murfreesboro).

Heading the planning procedure for the pavilion is state agriculture commissioner Jere Griggs. Advising Griggs on the plan will be Bob Moore of Williamsport, John Rudolph of Gordonsville, Doyle Stepp of Wartrace, Dr. Haley Jamison of Knoxville, Edward Zimmerman of Winchester, Johnny Cuffee of Franklin, Dr. Bob Garrigus, MTSU professor of agriculture, Jimmy Partin of Hillsboro, Gary Boyette of Kenton, Dr. John Ragani of Nashville, Curtis Hobson of Athens, K.C. Dodson of Columbia and Jim Akers of Smyrna.

Garrigus said the panel's make-up represents a diversified cross-section of livestock producers in the state. "There are hog people, cattle people, horse people, so we should be able to come up with some good recommendations," he said.

According to Garrigus, the members of the panel will meet to discuss recommendations on the pavilion's construction which will then be forwarded to the architect. After the physical design has been determined, bids for the construction will be invited. Garrigus said he hopes the contract will be awarded by February, 1980.

If the contract is let in February, Garrigus indicated that construction might be completed as early as September, 1980.

The MTSU professor said activities at the pavilion will include livestock sales and auctions usually conducted at the Ellington Center in Nashville. He called the Ellington Center "one of the worst places to have activities like that" due to its difficult access, non-centralized location and a lack of adequate motel and hotel facilities in the area.

One of MTSU's major selling points, Bragg said in September, was its access to Interstates 24 and 40. He further noted adequate motel and eating facilities in the Murfreesboro area for the influx of people who will be attracted to livestock shows and sales. Bragg added that the pavilion could have a major impact on the Rutherford County economy.

"I envision there will have to be some policies established under which the Pavilion can operate," Bragg said.

"Essentially, this pavilion's activities will replace the Ellington Center's activities," Garrigus said.

The project was originally part of a \$30.8 million appropriation bill. The pavilion will be financed through surplus state funds. It will utilize and expand an existing MTSU facility at a savings to the state of almost \$1 million.

Great American Smokeout is success — winners applauded

At an awards ceremony held yesterday in Murphy Center, A. H. Solomon, chairman of the department of health, physical education, recreation and safety (HPERS), presented trophies and certificates to the winners in the groups on campus who participated in the Great American Smokeout two weeks ago.

The Smokeout, held Nov. 15, is a no-smoking day sponsored

nationally by the American Cancer Society. The HPERS department offered Golden Butt trophies to organized groups and others on campus who had the highest percentages of successful smokers who pledged voluntarily not to smoke for the 24 hours.

Sigma Chi fraternity, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, the Rota Junior class of 1979 and Sigma

(continued on page 2)

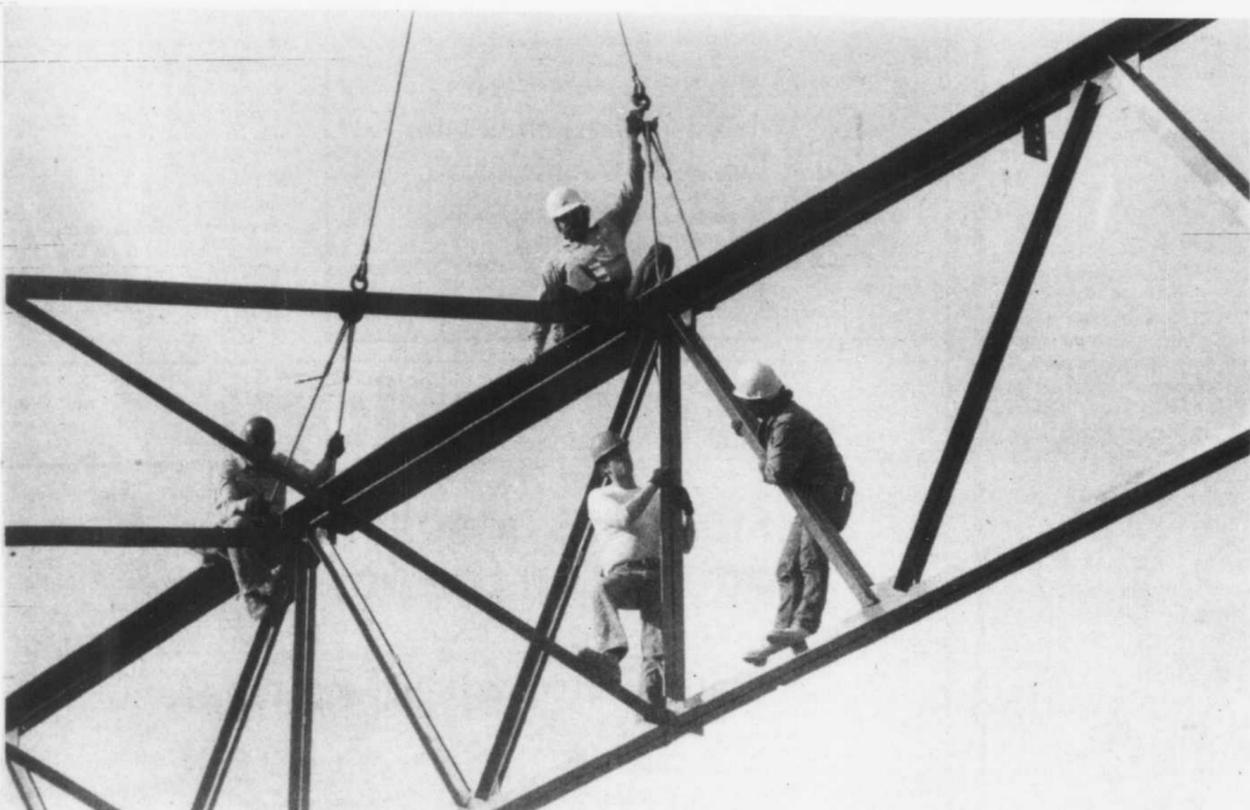


photo by Charlie Hunt

Construction workers take advantage of clear skies to try to complete the new music annex being built between the Fine Arts building and the DA.

Campus Calendar

THURSDAY
 Navy Recruiting: UC Basement, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Forensic Tour-nament/Conference/Workshop: MTSU Forensics and Speech & Theatre, Selected Rooms in UC, DA, MS, and PH, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
 Movie: "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Sex," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m.
 Phi Delta Kappa: Speaker, Otis Floyd, Dining Room B, JUB, 6:30 p.m.
 Wrestling: MTSU/Georgia Tech, Murphy Center, 7 p.m.
 Rutherford County DHIA: Annual Banquet, Tennessee Room, JUB, 7:30 p.m.
 MTSU Modern Dancers: Dance Program, D.A. Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 Campus Interviews: Liberty Mutual Insurance: Claims Adjuster Trainees; Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company: Insurance Agents - Business and Estate Planning

Tour Europe for College Credit in International Management or Marketing: Meeting, Faculty Lounge, 3-4 p.m.

'Vital'

(continued from page 1)
 vital," Terry Crotzer, Pi Kappa Alpha president, said. He mentioned there had been complete discussion between the members of the fraternity and felt that all fraternities were in favor of such a proposal.

The first step of the proposal is a site survey, according to Robert LaLance, vice president for student affairs. "There's a lot involved, one of the most important things is setting down with the IFC and drawing up a game plan," he said.

According to LaLance, one of the deterrents up until now has been groups desiring to build on campus would have had to share in the costs for site development. The administration has long range plan for a fraternity row and are aware of costs involved.

LaLance said the administration would "get water, sewer and roads laid out to the point where groups can build, if and when they want to build."

Campus Exchange

FOR SALE

MUSIC, MUSIC! The University bookstore now has a wide selection of musical merchandise. Such as strings, harmonicas, recorders, picks, reeds... Also music books featuring hits in rock, jazz, country and top forty.

IBM Selectric for Sale, terms available, trade-ins accepted. 890-2414.

Yamaha EM-150 Stereo Mixer \$500, Yamaha Speakers \$600, Dorado Banjo \$150, Ovation Custom Balladeer \$350, Gibson EBO Elec. Bass \$150, Kustom Bass Amp. \$150, Sure Mike plus stand w/boom \$75. 896-4961.

1975 Audi 100LS four door, AM-FM, air. Need to sell fast, will negotiate price. 890-3296 after 4.

Geneinhardt Flute. Excellent condition. Very clean inside and out. Excellent for beginner or an accomplished flutist. Call 890-4345.

SERVICES

Typing by former English teacher, experienced in typing thesis, 661 papers, etc. 896-9375

JOB OPENINGS

Waitresses needed, hours flexible, come in and apply 2-4 afternoon.

FOR RENT

Greenbriar Apts.: 2 bedrooms, furnished \$230.00 and unfurnished \$200.00. Water is furnished. Swimming pool and cable TV. Close to campus.

3 bedroom house, \$100 deposit, \$305 a month. Call 890-5599 after 5 p.m.



photo by John Dedman

Awards were given yesterday to the campus group winners of the Great American Smoke-out. At the presentation of awards were presidents of the groups and members of the American Cancer Society. They are from left to right: John Boudoucies, Sigma Chi; Jeff Moore, Sigma Delta Sigma; Tee Winter, local president for the Murfreesboro, Rutherford County area; Cadet 2nd Lt. Robert John; A. H. Solomon, chairman of the HPERs department; and Ramona Hardy, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Smoke-out

Delta Sigma, the society for handicapped students, won the competition.

Kappa Delta and Alpha Delta Phi sororities tied with Alpha Gamma Delta so a random drawing was conducted by Barber and Associate Dean of Students Ivan Shewmake.

Special recognition was given to Randy James, ASB speaker of the house, who not only gave up

smoking for the Smokeout, but has also not smoked since.

The Golden Butt trophies were designed, sculptured and donated by John Morgan Holt, a 1947 alumni of MTSU. The wooden trophies, made of hand polished mahogany, featured a replica of a stubbed out cigarette butt in rubbed gold leaf with a white filter area.

Brass plates with the recipients'

group title and contest information were also on the trophies.

Forty percent participation was obtained among organized groups on campus. A positive approach was utilized in assisting smokers who pledged to refrain for the day. Students were given a list of hints to help them through the 24-hour period without smoking.

There was no policing and those who signed the pledge chart and later wished to withdraw were allowed to do so without penalty. The positive approach for college students was deemed highly successful.

Solomon joined Josephine Barber, county- and campus-wide Smokeout Chairman, in expressing appreciation for the gratifying participation.

American Cancer Society visitors for the awards ceremony on campus were Tee Winter, president in the Murfreesboro-Rutherford County area and Jim Carrigan, director of public education and information, Tennessee division.

Those who were successful during the Smokeout are reminded to send an index card to: "I Quit," MTSU Box 311 or Uptown Station, P.O. Box 1041, Murfreesboro.

Frat row

(continued from page 1)

employed at University of Tennessee campuses in Knoxville and Martin would likely be adopted here.

Under that plan, the land is leased to the fraternities for a period of time. During the lease period, the fraternities would in essence own the property and would be allowed to have alcohol.

'Well done'

(continued from page 1)

be ready to use. We're still fighting the tuition increase also," Syler continued. "Several letters have been sent to the governor and in January we're going to present a bill in the legislature.

"Two out of every three students in Tennessee are commuters," he said. "And we all know how gas has gone up. Housing went up 18 percent this semester and meal tickets went up. The state can't control these things but it can control tuition and it should."

Open before Dec. 25

FROM US TO YOU — A SPECIAL GIFT CERTIFICATE WORTH FIVE DOLLARS (\$5) PLUS ALL JOHN HENRY SHIRTS 20% OFF. MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM THE BUTTERCUP

Gift Certificate
 Amount: Five Dollars (\$5)
 at: The Buttercup

good thru Dec. 25, 1979 on a purchase of \$20.00 or more

The Buttercup
 114 E. Main St. Murfreesboro

Eastern Oasis Boutique BIG SALE

Tops 7.95-12.95
 Calif. straight leg jeans 17.95

1011 Memorial Blvd.
 896-0000

Mary Kay Cosmetics
Presents Beauty Consultant Julia Robinson

for Complimentary Facial, Skin Analysis, Programming for Oily, Dry, Combination Skin, and Free Glamour Session
 Call: 898-4691

We'll Provide the Spirits for Your Christmas Celebration

Liquors, Wines, Cordials

Murfreesboro's largest and most modern liquor store. Complete selection of liquors and wines, champagnes and cordials. We cater to parties and weddings with cooling facilities available for any amounts.

Located two blocks from campus
2002 East Main Street, Murfreesboro.

Al & Stifania Hayden, Owners 890-6018

THE GROG SHOPPE

Attention!

SIDELINES needs reporters on the go!

applications are now being accepted for:

reporters columnists
 photographers ad salespeople

apply at Sidelines Office, JUB 310

Perspective

Wednesday, November 28, 1979



from the editor Questions are posed for anti-nuclear forces

To the editor:
In the surge of anti-nuclear sentiment now sweeping the nation, voices have as of yet to be heard from the pro-nuclear side of the issue. I have but two questions to pose to you who are anti-nuclear.
First, in the light of the Three Mile Island incident (it by no means can be termed a disaster), anti-nuclear forces have been using such "potential" disasters as their rallying cry. Senator Thomas Hayden of California is traveling the expanse of this nation denouncing power reactors and their proponents, all the while being followed by officials of the Three Mile Island reactor. Why does he not stop and arrange a debate at some point, as they would like him to? Is he afraid of

the real truth that nuclear reactors are safe?
Secondly, the public recently has become aware of the Cambodian disaster, brought on by the dictatorial regime of the North Vietnamese. These North Vietnamese have summarily been going against their word and extricating both the South Vietnamese people and the people of Cambodia, forcing them to become the celebrated "boat people."
Don't I remember Jane Fonda (another "anti-nuke") being supportive of the North Vietnamese and crying for peace in the 1960s? If she is so concerned about these

people, where is she now? True, the United States had no business in Vietnam, but where are you now, Jane fonda? Are you again sticking your nose where it does not belong?
By attacking two of the forefront leaders of the anti-nuclear movement, I hope to show that there is some error in their ways. I am neutral on the subject. But until I see some sensible order and organization instead of demonstration in the case of nuclear power, I cannot support the anti-nuclear movement.
George H. Davis
Box 1542

Admission is unfair for students

To the editor:
On Monday evening, Nov. 28, my wife and young son and I decided to attend the game between the MTSU Lady Raiders and the UT Lady Vols.
Upon arriving at Murphy Center, we found out that all persons who wanted to watch the game would be charged \$3 admission. If my memory is correct, this is more than for men's basketball or football — no discrimination intended toward the Lady Raiders. The man at the ticket window even questioned my wife's ability to read his signs in the window.
It does not seem to matter that although I am a student here, my family must pay to support MTSU athletics. I hope that I speak for

many people in married housing who feel like I do.
Although one of the family attends school here, we do not have the same privileges as single students who go to events together. So until the administration get the dollar signs out of their eyes, you can realize how the support you say is needed is lost. People in married student housing are a part of this campus too.
In conclusion, as far as my family and I are concerned, you can forget about any support from us. You may call it apathy, I think it is a matter of principle.
So I don't care if this school even has any teams or wins any games — no support here.
Gary Wakefield
Box 3532

Classes need different hours

To the Editor
There are over ten thousand students enrolled at this university, the percentage of which receive financial assistance I can't begin to estimate. I am sure there are a great deal of students who are, at least, partially dependant on financial assistance, work study and part or full-time employment in order to attend. I bring this up in order to ask an important question and make a point.

hours so limited? It is not so much the selection of courses offered as the hours in which they are scheduled that is a pain. Most evening classes are held between 6-8:40 p.m. It is very difficult, if not impossible, to take two or more classes needed, at the same hour. There are night school students who prefer to take a full agenda of required courses as opposed to taking whatever they can squeeze in. I would like to suggest that the classes be spread out at reasonable intervals, thereby giving more students a variety of choices.
Juanita Mack
Box 5079

Because there are so many students who have to work and the majority do so during conventional day hours, why are night school

between the lines If nothing else works, commit a felony

by Jeff Ellis

Since the Vietnam conflict ended a few years ago, and with it the end of draft registration, many of us college-age males know very little about this thing called "military service."
All I know is that I'd rather be a flight attendant for Capitol Airlines and be based in Smyrna than be in the "military service." Not that I'm unpatriotic. Shoot no! I'm as American as the next guy, but sweat and bullets never agreed with me.
But with the current crisis in the Middle East, many of us sweat and bullet haters may be faced with the frightening reality of trekking down to the Selective Service Office and registering — not for a free car or turkey, but for the privilege of being shooting targets for some crazed revolutionary.

I'm beside myself in anticipation, as I'm sure the majority of the young men on campus are. But because we're unaccustomed to the "selective service" we seem to have been in a time warp.
Indicative of this warp is our lack of knowledge on how to escape being "selected" to be in the "military service."
However, I have uncovered a few crafty little tricks which just may help us all escape being among the "select."
If you wear glasses, as I do, simply take off your glasses when you go register. Pretend you can't see the forms you're supposed to sign. If that doesn't work, ask the gentleman in charge what you're supposed to do when, in the heat of battle, your glasses fall off and you shoot your commanding officer.

This is not foolproof. They may hand you an elasticized band to put on your glasses to hold them to your head — like you used to wear when you played basketball in junior high.
For those of you who are somewhat akin to "filthy swine," simply refuse to bathe or go to the bathroom for a few weeks. A little restraint could be just what the doctor ordered for the up-to-date draft dodger.
The perpetual and/or eternal student might always consider transferring to an institution of higher learning in a neutral country. For example, the University of Montreal offers an excellent program in Slavic languages I am told. If you prefer the land of the Nordic blondes, you might consider spending a few years at the University of Stockholm.

According to one source, putting some sugar in a vial containing a sample of your urine might just make the doctor think you're diabetic. Be sure not to use sugar cubes, however, or you'll give yourself away.
Still another source maintains that taking a daily dose of good old all-American table salt will drive up the old blood pressure. But please consider the consequences of prolonged hypertension — heart disease is not a pretty sight.
If all else fails, commit a nice little felony and get yourself sent up the river.
Should you find yourself on a boat or plane headed for a destination on the other side of the globe, desperate measures may be in order. Just remember, seaweed can be quite tasty when prepared with a nice hollandaise sauce.

by Bill Troup

reflections Great American Mid-Size has no comparison

Remember theEdsel? The Model T? The Convertible?
If you don't, they were great American automobiles that bit the dust. They were the dinosaurs of the American automobile industry.
What importance do these cars hold today? None, really. But I felt that I should mention them before paying homage to another great auto that is about to meet the same fate — the Great American Mid-Size.
The Great American mid-size car is probably the greatest piece of machinery ever built in Detroit.

Included in this fine line of cars are the '65 Chevy Impala, the '72 Grand Prix, the '69 Galaxy and the '72 Monte Carlo, just to name a few.
A few years ago, almost every family had one of these sleek, roomy, powerful, sturdily-built, fine-lined pieces of machinery in their garage, but today the greediness of big oil companies, the ill-temperment of oil producing countries, the budget cut backs of Detroit big-shots and the American people's fear of runaway gas prices are making this beautiful car a

thing of the past.
Sure, the names are still around — Impala, Grand Prix, Monte Carlo, Cutlass, L.T.D. But have you seen these imitations? They look like half of the car is missing!
Remember when you climbed into one of those beauties of yesteryear and sat low and leaned back behind the wheel with a perfect view of the road over that long, sleek hood? Well, I sat in one of those new models and thought I was sitting in a toy pickup truck. My knees came up to the dashboard, the steering wheel pressed

against my waist and I couldn't keep from bumping my head on the ceiling.
This new line of mid-size cars isn't all bad; as a matter of fact, on some things it has the old line beat. The new cars, for example, get better mileage than the old ones and the radios are a little better, but for those of us who still cherish the classic lines of those great cars of a decade ago, they can never fill the void in our automotive hearts.
Rest In Peace, Great American Mid-Size.
Born: 1954. Died: 1979.

Sidelines		
Jane Mier Managing Editor	Jeff Ellis Editor in Chief	Henry Fennell Sports Editor
Alan Rogers News Editor	Angie Galloway Copy Editor	Paul McRee Entertainment Editor
Scott Regen Advertising Manager	Lisa Human Features Editor	Kelley Lambert Production Manager
	Kathy Tray Photo Editor	

Middle Tennessee Barber & Styling College

Most Hair Styles. \$5.00
including shampoo, conditioning

Perms. \$20.00

Hennas. \$8.00

Styles For Guys & Gals
Open Mon.-Sat.
8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Middle Tennessee Barber & Styling College
111 East Lytle St. Murfreesboro 896-2484

AAMCO

World's Largest
Transmission Specialists

FREE Multi-check
19-point list
checks fluid,
driving and
operation conditions

FREE Towing
FREE Road Test

One day service in most cases

1259 NW Broad St. Murfreesboro
opposite the Mall
890-9992

Raider success revolves around Coleman

By SCOTT ADAMS
Sidelines Sports Writer

Whenever you hear anyone talking about Middle Tennessee State basketball this season, there is always talk of a "New Era." But, ranking right up there with the importance of the "New Era" would have to be the "New Attitude."

The new era will be initiated by first year head coach Stan Simpson when the Raiders open the season against St. Louis Friday night. The new attitude has already been initiated by senior guard Leroy Coleman.

"Any success we have this season will have a lot to do with how well Leroy does. I've always been a believer in the team concept, but it's a plain fact that defensively and offensively, he's going to have to be the key," Simpson said.

Coleman, who is the only senior starter on a team which will start four sophomores, said he was more than willing to take the responsibility of being the team leader.

"I've played for three years now and I realize that when you're young, the crowd and the pressure of big games can get to you a little bit at times. So I feel like I'm going to have to be the guy who calms everybody down and keeps us on the right track," Coleman related.

The 6-4, 180 pound guard said that he was looking forward to the upcoming season more than any of

the preceding ones, and not just because it's his last go 'round.

"We're gonna be running a lot this year and I'm really going to like that. It makes it a lot more exciting to play and to watch."

In the past Coleman has been mainly recognized for his defensive talents, but he showed the Murphy Center crowds last year that he could score as well as play good "D." He wound up the year second on the team in scoring with a 14.1 per game average and was the team's third leading rebounder pulling down 6.2 per game.

"As far as just being a defensive player during my first couple of years, I think that was pretty true. But I wasn't a complete player. Now, I can still play real good defense at times, but I can also score. And to be able to contribute, you have to be a complete player," Coleman added.

Leroy went on to say that he thought the pre-conference games this season would be more important than usual because the team was young and it would take them a little longer to get use to the way each other played in game situations.

"We know that Western is going to be tough because they will probably have the biggest front line in the OVC, and Eastern will have (Turk) Tillman and a transfer from Indiana, Tommy Baker, who is gonna surprise some people.



Leroy Coleman

Overall the whole league is going to be better than it ever has been before."

"I don't usually make predictions, but one thing I will say is that I think we'll have a better record than last year's team (16-11), and when the OVC tour-

namment time rolls around, we'll be there."

The Blue Raiders will face the Bilikens of St. Louis at 9 p.m. (EST) on Friday in the first round of the IPTAY tournament at Clemson, S.C. Tournament host Clemson will face Siena College of New York in the 7 p.m. contest.

OVC Roundball Preview

Gov's face rebuilding job

By HENRY FENNELL
Sidelines Sports Editor

It's been a trip from to the bottom, to the top, and back to the bottom for Austin Peay basketball in the 70's.

The arrival of Lake Kelly as head coach in 1972 and the subsequent appearance of James "Fly" Williams turned a sagging program into one of the fittest in the nation.

The Gov's went on to win back to back OVC titles in '73 and '74. The following years were just as productive as Peay averaged over 20 wins a game. Gov forward Otis Howard replaced Williams as the league's dominate player in '76 and '77. Following the '77 season, Kelly left Peay for Oral Roberts University and the program really hasn't been the same since.

Thompson had two years at the head coaching spot with little success, before resigning last summer. The Gov's fortunes are now in the hands of first year head coach Ron Bargatze. Bargatze spent this past year as head coach at Trevecca College. Prior to the Trevecca job, he served nine years as an assistant coach at Vanderbilt.

The first year head coach faces what has to be described as a massive rebuilding job. The Gov's lost two starters, including their top scorer, off a team that finished 8-18 last season.

Gone is point guard Alfred Barney who averaged 18 points and 6 rebounds. Last season's starting center, Steve Mitchell, has also graduated.

The loss of these two could be eased by the appearance of a transfer center and the reappearance of a one-time starting guard.

The transfer center is 6-9 William Henry. Henry comes to Peay by way of the University of Alabama where he signed out of a Minneapolis, Minnesota high school. He had averaged 19 points and 19 rebounds in his final high school while being named as one of the top three prep centers in the mid-west. Henry, however won't be eligible until the end of fall quarter.

The reappearing guard is senior Dennis Pagan. Known for his outside shooting, the 6-2 senior is back after missing all last year due to grade problems. He had averaged ten points as a starter guard the previous two years. Pagan was a regular on the '76-'77 Peay squad that finished 22-4.

Top returnees from last year include 6-5 forward Curtis Webster and 6-4 forward-guard Tim Thomas. Webster, a senior, averaged 11 points and 6 rebounds while Thomas, a junior hit for 13 points and picked off 5 rebounds per game. Michael Shunick, a 5-10 junior college transfer point guard, is expected to help run Bargatze's newly installed fast break offense.

Although he is not writing off the season, Bargatze is looking to the future. "Our sole future rests in our ability to recruit quality players and I wouldn't be here if I didn't think we could. The entire Ohio Valley Conference demands it. There's a constant pressure on new coaches to do a good job."

Peay, picked last in the preseason coaches poll, opens at home against Georgia Southern this Saturday night.

Valuable Coupon RIBEYE STEAK SALE

2 FOR \$5.99

WITH THIS COUPON
(Not Valid On 'To Go' Orders or With Other Discounts)

7-oz. of Delicious U.S.D.A. Choice RIBEYE STEAK, served with steaming hot Idaho baked potato or French Fries and slice of lightly buttered Texas toast.
Offer Good thru December 7

1115 N.W. Broad Street • Murfreesboro



10% Discount

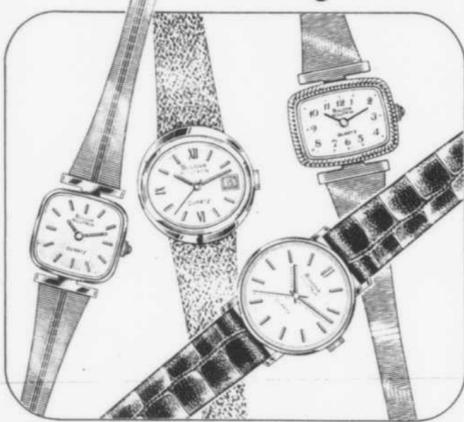
To MTSU students with I.D.'s

Thru Jan. 1, 1980
Good on any item on the menu

1115 N.W. Broad St. Murfreesboro



Timely fashion
...anytime



ACCUTRON
QUARTZ
from BULOVA

WATCH SALE

SPECIAL SELECTION
OF Bulova Watches From
\$79.95

20% OFF

CHARGE IT OPEN AN ACCOUNT

CROCKER'S

JACKSON HTS. E. SIDE SQUARE
PLAZA 893-7373
893-2930

INFORMATION BOOTH:
University Center
1st Floor
November 26-27, 1979

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS:
Placement Office
November 28, 1979

Please schedule interviews
in advance through the
Placement Office

Peace Corps

A WORLD OF OPPORTUNITY

VISTA

VOLUNTEERS IN SERVICE TO AMERICA

If you can't see us here,
Call, write, or visit
the Peace Corps/VISTA Recruiting Office at:

101 Marietta St.
Atlanta Ga. 30303

Call 1-800-451-1111
From ALA, FLA, KY,
MISS, NC, SC, TENN.
1-800-241-3862
From Georgia
1-800-252-6681

SONIC

Happy Eating

Dr Pepper

FREE
1 med. size
soft drink
with any
food purchase

1311 N.W. Broad

Quarter Beer at Campus Pizza every Wed. 5-9

903 Gunnerson St. ph. 893-9031
(across from Murphy Center behind Pedro's)

THE CITY CAFE

107 E. Main St.

For years City Cafe has been serving the best home cooked meals in town. That's why every night you'll find hungry college students enjoying the friendly atmosphere and good food with their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Watson take a special interest in the MTSU college students and make sure every home-cooked meal is made of freshly prepared vegetables and meats. And don't forget the best home-made rolls in Tennessee! So, next time out experience what every mother's kitchen should be with the City Treat.

WANTED!

Writers needed
to cover
activities, events, etc.
for the yearbook

Any interested people
come by the
Midlander Office (JUB Room 306)

Wed., Thurs.,
November 28, 29
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
or call 898-2533

Missing Page(s)

Perspective

by David Cooper

Thursday, November 29, 1979

on target Carter should get 'A' for effort, good sense

Two and a half weeks ago, President Carter called on the U.S. to stop the importation of crude oil into this country from Iran.

This message was in retaliation of the Iranian students holding American's hostage at the U.S. Embassy.

Frankly, I believe it was a sound move.

While Carter might have failed his economics test, he should get an 'A' for effort.

I know that stopping the flow of oil from Iran will drive the prices of gasoline higher. It will create another middle man, something that the American public is more than familiar with. My Ford likes Iranian oil just like everyone else's Chrysler and Chevy does, but good sense must start sometime!

Should we be dealing with a country that is so irresponsible?

Most Americans remember last spring when the people of Iran rebelled against the Shah. Many say he killed some of his political enemies and tortured hundreds more. But let us remember that the price of gas then was only 55¢ a gallon!

It was decided that someone else should step into the ring and handle things. So exit the Shah through the stage door marked 'Mexico' and enter one Ayatollah Khomeini.

They had to search a long time before they found Khomeini. He was found wandering around somewhere in France. Europe is a new place to search for a leader, considering how many countries now try Russia.

Another reason why the oil embargo was a sound move is the behavior of the Iranian people.

Every photograph or satellite report sent back from Iran shows people rioting and demonstrating in the streets. There seems to be nothing but mass chaos in every city, something this country cannot tolerate from an oil-producing nation.

So, not only is Iran violating international law by holding Americans hostage but they show no reason why we or any other country should put up with their carelessness.

President Carter should be applauded for his actions and for realizing the negligence of the Khomeini government.



Sidelines

Jeff Ellis Editor in Chief	Henry Fennell Sports Editor
Jane Mier Managing Editor	Angie Galloway Copy Editor
Alan Rogers News Editor	Lisa Human Features Editor
Scott Regen Advertising Manager	Kathy Tray Photo Editor
	Paul McRee Entertainment Editor
	Kelley Lambert Production Manager

AAMCO

World's Largest
Transmission Specialists



FREE Multi-check
19-point list
checks fluid,
driving and
operation conditions

FREE Towing
FREE Road Test

One day service in most cases

1259 NW Broad St. Murfreesboro
opposite the Mall
890-9992

Campus Exchange

FOR SALE

MUSIC, MUSIC! The University bookstore now has a wide selection of musical merchandise. Such as strings, harmonicas, recorders, picks, reeds... Also music books featuring hits in rock, jazz, country and top forty.

IBM Selectric for Sale, terms available, trade-ins accepted. 890-2414.

Yamaha EM-150 Stereo Mixer \$500,
Yamaha Speakers \$600, Dorado Banjo \$150,
Ovation Custom Balladeer \$350,
Gibson EBO Elec. Bass \$150, Kustom
Bass Amp. \$150, Sure Mike plus stand
w/boom \$75. 896-4961.

SERVICES

Typing by former English teacher, experienced in typing thesis, 661 papers, etc. 896-9375

JOB OPENINGS

Waitresses needed, hours flexible, come in and apply 2-4 afternoon.

FOR RENT

Greenbriar Apts.: 2 bedrooms, furnished \$230.00 and unfurnished \$200.00. Water is furnished. Swimming pool and cable TV. Close to campus.

3 bedroom house, \$100 deposit, \$305 a month. Call 890-5599 after 5 p.m.

from our readers

Speech and hearing cut illogical; faculty needed, deserve chance

To the editor:

For almost three weeks now the students in MTSU's speech and hearing program have had more to cope with than their everyday activities and studies. They have been wondering about and trying to contend with the fact that two of their fine instructors would not be back next year.

The move to terminate Ms. Pearl Gordon's and Ms. Linda Meyer's employment came about because of an apparent need to cut the expenditures in the department of speech and theatre. This was further narrowed down to the speech and hearing program as being the main culprit, so there the budget was to be cut. Mr. Larry Lowe, speech and theatre department chairman, without any kind of consultation with Mr. David Arnold, head of the speech and hearing program, issued memorandums to the two instructors. (By the way, he went out of town immediately afterwards.) Mr. Lowe's intentions are to hire one Ph.D. to fill the two instructors' spots. (Oh, Mr. Lowe was slightly influenced by his superior(s).)

The whole issue is as follows. Ms. Gordon's and Ms. Meyer's contracts were to be expired as of the end of the present academic year. Since the budget needed a cut and the contracts were to expire Mr. Lowe had one baffling decision before him. Which instructor should he keep? Since this decision was too hard to make he did the only illogical thing he could do, to keep neither of them and hire someone totally alien to the program.

In my opinion the speech and hearing program cannot afford a cut in instructors' positions. Mr. Lowe says he sees no detriment to the program by eliminating a position. He believes a Ph.D. will be sufficient to handle two master's degree instructors' jobs.

First of all, let's talk about the

budget cut. It would seem that it would be more beneficial to the whole department, including Mr. Lowe himself, if the area of the cut was discussed with someone who knows much more of what is going on in the speech and hearing program, such as Mr. Arnold. But he wasn't even notified. Why?

Secondly, what about the cut in instructors positions? As an outsider even I know the constant hub-bub in that department. I have been through that wing of the DA building before. Mr. Lowe, whose office is right next door to the speech and hearing clinic, seems to be sheltered from the goings on or just doesn't want to know.

The students of the program take classes like any other normal students. Ms. Gordon and Ms. Meyer are responsible for about two classes each. Each student also has one or more actual clients they work with. Ms. Gordon and Ms. Meyer supervise all of the students and must also follow closely each student's client. This includes checking lesson plans, observing each student with their client. They also have a practicum lab which meets one day a week. This keeps both teachers on their toes all day long, usually starting at 8 or earlier in the morning and many times not ending until 5:30 or 6 in the evening. I suppose one Ph.D. is supposed to make the saviour of the department. Well, I doubt even a Doctor of Divinity himself could manage that.

Open your office door and look past your nose and see what goes on out there, Mr. Lowe. You may be surprised. These instructors not only perform a service to their students but also to the community, and they generate their own revenue. If given any chance, they could do it.

I apologize for not titling Mr. Lowe "Doctor," as he actually is. I refuse to do so until this kettle of duck soup is finished.

Name withheld by request

Timely fashion
...anytime



ACCUTRON[®]
QUARTZ
from BULOVA

WATCH SALE
SPECIAL SELECTION
OF Bulova Watches From
\$79.95

20% OFF

CHARGE IT OPEN AN ACCOUNT

CROCKER'S

JACKSON HTS. E. SIDE SQUARE
PLAZA 893-7373
893-2930



An
Evening
With

SPYRO- GYRA

Presented by the Special Events Committee
Wednesday, Dec. 5 — 8:00 p.m.
Dramatic Arts Auditorium

Tickets on sale Monday - Friday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
in Student Programming Concert Ticket Office
University Center Room 309

\$4.50 in advance
\$5.50 at the door
Call 898-2551 for additional information

Young Lady Raiders' future becomes now

By SCOTT ADAMS
Sidelines Sports Writer

You can throw out all of the cliches like "rebuilding year" and "looking to the future" for Larry Inman's Lady Raiders this year, because they're gonna beat some people.

When you look at the lineup, four freshmen and one sophomore starting, the first thing you think of is, "they're going to be tough in a few years." But they have shown everyone, including Inman, that they are going to be competitive this season.

"To be quite honest, I really didn't know how good we'd be this year. With such a young team starting it was really too hard to say," Inman said. "But after the way we played UT the other night

I'm convinced that we're going to be pretty tough this year."

In citing individuals that have been a key in the Lady Raiders early season success, Inman almost immediately named freshman point guard Sherry Smith. Smith led the team in scoring with 12 points in the 63-48 loss to the Lady Vols last Monday night.

"For a freshman, Sherry has run the ballclub a lot better than I really thought she would from the beginning," Inman added. "She still makes a few freshman mistakes, but I couldn't ask for a more capable person out front."

After the Monday night loss, their first of the season, Inman said that he honestly thought that Smith should have won. Smith echoed this statement adamantly.

"It might sound bad, but I wasn't really that impressed with UT. They were big and all, but if we would have been in better shape we would have won," Smith said. "Most of us had to play the whole game, and when it got down to the last five minutes, we were really tired."

Depth has been a key problem for the Lady Raiders this season and after the loss of Josephine Wright and Linda Perry for the semester, the question loomed even bigger. Most people think that when Wright regains her eligibility at the end of December, Smith will find a place on the bench and only be used for spot relief.

Inman disposed of that rumor quickly.

"There's no way Sherry Smith will sit on the bench after the way she has performed so far this season," Inman stated. "The way it looks right now, we'll be playing both of them at the same time a good bit."

"One thing it does mean though

is that Sherry will finally get to rest a little during the game. She's been having to play 40 minutes most of the time so far, and that's just not good."

Inman went on to say that although his team lost to the Lady Vols, it was a tremendous confidence boost and will greatly help his teams effort in the upcoming OVC Tip-Off Tournament.

"The biggest thing we need to improve on is our team defense," Inman said, "but overall we're a lot farther ahead in our team performance at this stage than I thought we would be, and that's always nice to see. That's not to say that we're where we want to be competitively, because I still don't think we've played a whole 40 minute game as well as we can play."

The Lady Raiders next contest will be against Western Kentucky in the first round of the Tip-Off Tournament Monday night in Murphy Center. The tournament is single elimination with the finals to be played on Wednesday night.



Sherry Smith muscles up two points against UT.

photo by Don Harris

Wrestling Raiders open tonight

MTSU's Blue Raider wrestling team will open their 1979-80 home schedule tonight with Georgia Tech.

Head wrestling coach Gordon

Connell expects the team's first dual meet of the season to be a very close one.

Tonight's match is set to begin at 7 p.m. in Murphy Center.

OVC Roundball Preview

Interior play concerns Tech's Eagles

By HENRY FENNEL
Sidelines Sports Editor

The basketball bunch in Cookeville is coming off their winningest OVC season in 15 years. Tennessee Tech finished only 11-15 overall in '79, but they came up with a 7-5 mark in the OVC that was good for a second place tie.

Eagle fans developed a renewed hope in Tech basketball over the past two seasons as the work of fourth year head coach Cliff Malpass began to pay off with improved winning percentages.

Malpass approaches his fourth campaign with guarded optimism. The Eagles return three of five starters off last year's team.

The returning nucleus of starters includes center Pat Kannapel, forward Pete Abuls and guard Paul Chadwell.

Kannapel, a 6-9, 220 pound junior, looks to be one of the keys to the Eagles success this year. The loss of 6-7 forward Brian Troupe to graduation leaves a tremendous void along the front line that someone must fill. Malpass is hoping Kannapel can step up and be that someone.

"If he becomes more aggressive, he can be one of the best centers in the OVC," Malpass said. Kannapel, who was named to the All-OVC freshman team two years ago, averaged eight points and five rebounds last year.

Troupe's departure cannot, however, be underestimated. As the best athlete on the team, Troupe led the squad in scoring and rebounding in addition to playing impressive defense.

One of Tech's main strengths lies in the play of 6-5 sophomore forward Pete Abuls. Abuls, who made the all-conference freshman team at quick forward, was the teams second leading scorer and rebounder. He averaged just over 13 points and five rebounds while hitting on an impressive 55 percent of his shots.

The return of Marc Burnett at the guard spot will strengthen that position. Burnett, who missed all but two games last season with a knee injury, was named to the OVC all-freshman team two years ago. He will be classified as a sophomore after being given a hardship red-shirt last season. The 6-3, 175 pound playmaker averaged 12 points and six rebounds two years ago.

BONANZA'S FAMOUS RIB-EYE DINNER

2 FOR \$5.99

Valid through Dec. 16 at participating Bonanza restaurants only



OFFER VALID WITH COUPON ONLY

BONANZA'S FAMOUS RIB-EYE DINNER

2 FOR \$5.99

Valid through Dec. 16 at participating Bonanza restaurants only



OFFER VALID WITH COUPON ONLY

Audiomasters

100,000.00 Sale

Extended thru Fri.

SANYO
Deluxe solid state AM/FM
stereo receiver.



Sanyo

Reg. \$210.00

Now \$150.00

Model 2016

All Stereo Equipment
marked down 20% to
40% thru Fri.

Audiomasters
MURFREESBORO RADIO & ELECTRONIC SUPPLY

Attention!

SIDELINES needs reporters on the go!



applications are now being accepted for:

reporters columnists
photographers ad salespeople

apply at Sidelines Office, JUB 310

Middle Tennessee Barber & Styling College



Most Hair Styles.....\$5.00
including shampoo, conditioning
Perms.....\$20.00
Hennas.....\$8.00

Styles For Guys & Gals
Open Mon.-Sat.
8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Middle Tennessee Barber & Styling College
111 East Lytle St. Murfreesboro 896-2484



