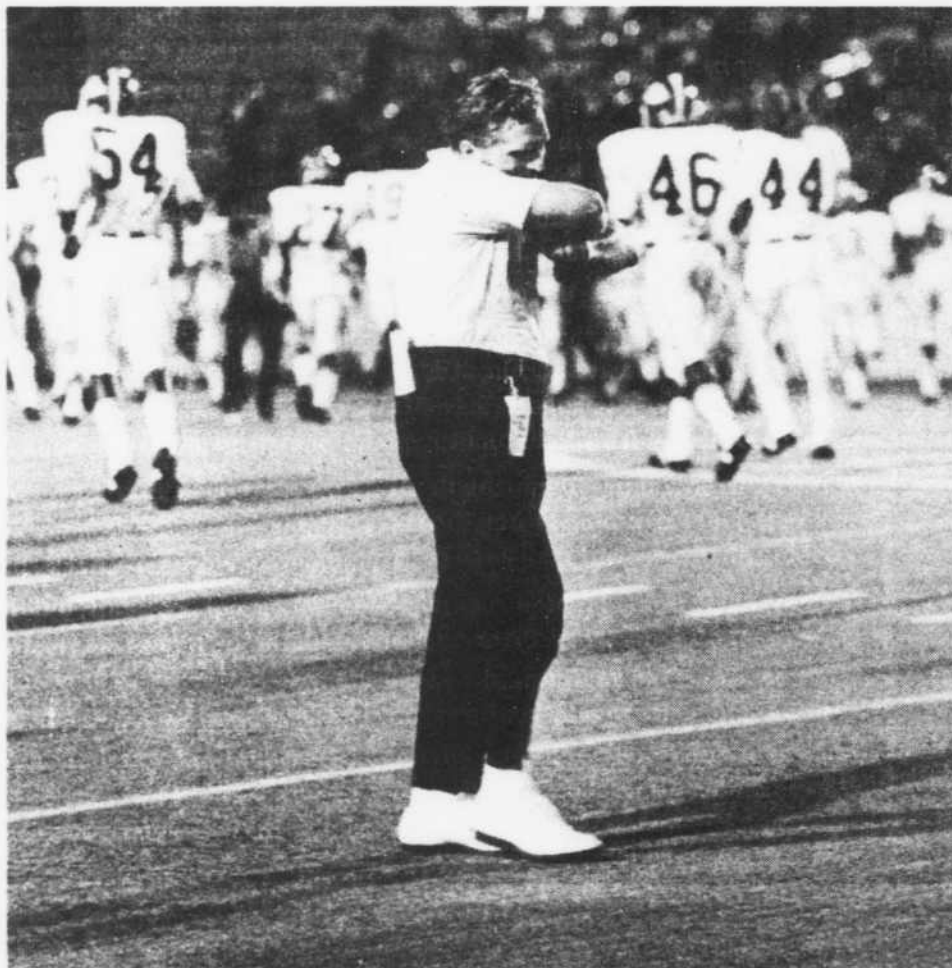


Sidelines

*Middle Tennessee
State University*

Vol. 47 No. 15 Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130 Tuesday, October 9, 1973



Frustrations

Raider Head Coach Bill Peck reflects on Saturday's last heartbreaking moments of play before walking dejectedly from Horace Jones Field after his team had dropped its fourth game in five contests. (Details on Page 15.)

Fred Carr photos

History cassettes now available in library

A new audio cassette series is now available to MTSU students, Don Craig, assistant librarian, said yesterday.

"This series, called Vital History Cassettes, will give students the opportunity to study current events having historical signifi-

cance," Craig said.

The cassettes, produced by CBS News and Encyclopedia Americana, include press conferences, speeches, briefings and interviews. Among these are President Nixon's inaugural address, Henry Kissinger's speech on Vietnam, and speeches on the energy shortage and Watergate.

"Three cassettes are produced each month with study guides and information highlights which contain outlines of the material on the cassettes," Craig said.

"Audio enhances the printed message by providing the listener

with information on the nature of the delivery and the impact of the speaker's presentation," Craig said.

"We invite students to examine this new source of primary material and will welcome comments on its contents and usefulness," he said.

According to Linda Gill, periodicals librarian, cassettes and players can be checked out at the periodicals reserve desk on the second floor of the library, and the monthly indexes will be shelved in the indexes and abstracts area of the periodicals department.

DO THE CONVENIENT THING

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HARVEY'S IN MERCURY PLAZA

FREE BUS FROM CAMPUS TO MERCURY PLAZA

File 13

The Tennessee Department of Public Health in conjunction with the Inter-Hall President's Council will conduct a special presentation on birth control tonight at 7:30 in Beasley Hall.

The first meeting of the Gamma Beta Phi Honorary Society will be held tonight at 6:30 in room 100 of the New Science Building.

Both male and female members of the Inter-Hall President's Association will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in room 322B of U.C.

Delbridge Studios has been selected to photograph the students for this year's Midlander. Seniors will be notified and photographed during November. Underclassmen will be photographed during Spring registration.

The Black Students Association will meet tonight at 7:30 in the U.C.

Those interested in joining Tau Omicron, the junior and senior honor society for women, must have a 3.0 grade point average and one semester of school to complete after this fall semester, and contact Sue Beasley this week at 898-4099.

The MTSU German Club will have their October Fest Friday Oct. 19 at the Smyrna Golf and Country Club.

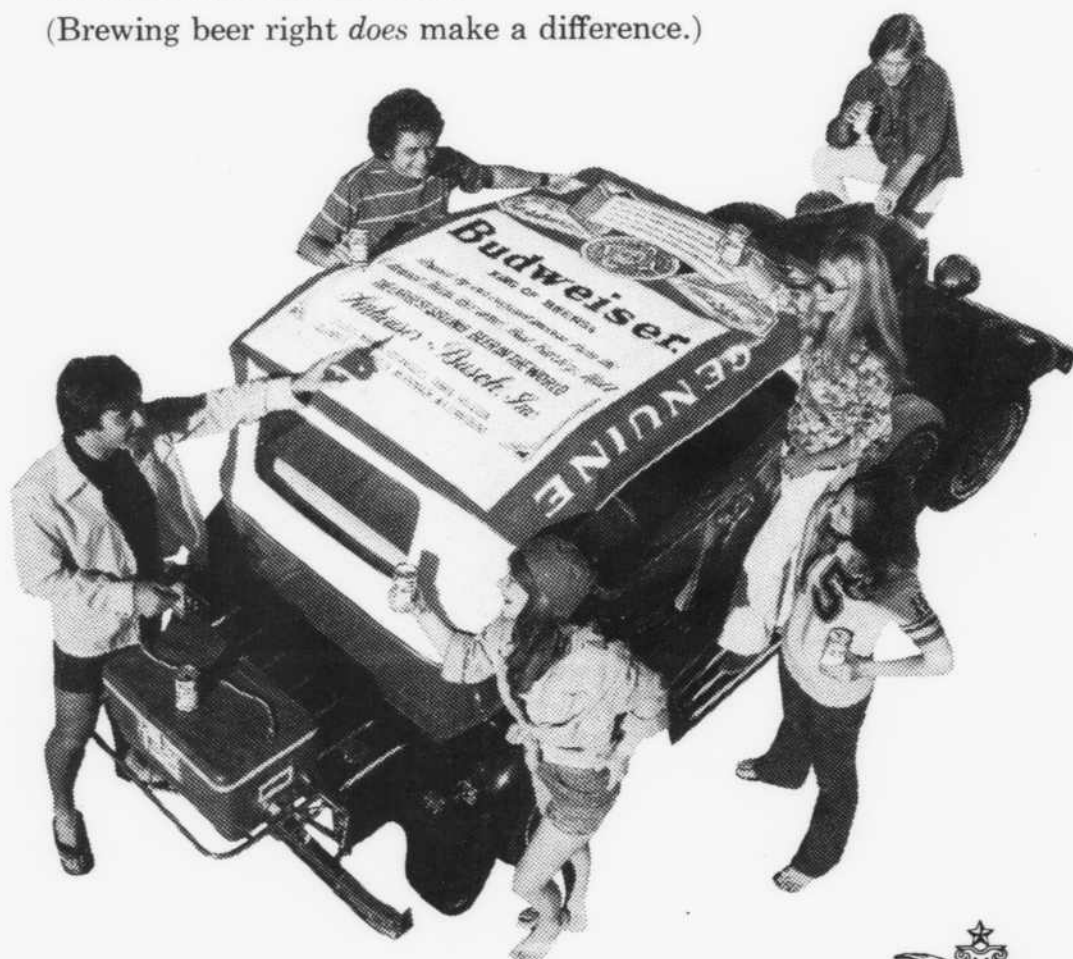
All students in Business Education, Office Management or Secretary Administration are invited to the second meeting of the National Collegiate Association for Secretaries at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 15 in room 103 of the Business Building.

A Scuba Diving organizational meeting will be held Thursday at 9 p.m. in the ROTC Classroom Building.

Why do some people think Bud is sort of special?

Go ahead and find out why!

(Brewing beer right *does* make a difference.)



When you say Budweiser., you've said it all!

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

Petition seeks vote on ASB abolishment

By Dan Hicks III

"Several officials of the Associated Student Body are circulating a petition to hold a referendum to abolish ASB," Tim Watson, ASB president, said yesterday.

"The petition, which is being handled mostly by ASB Attorney General, Gary Sadler, must have 150 signatures," Watson said.

Sadler, who is acting as ASB election commissioner until Bill Smith can be confirmed, said that a two-thirds majority of those who vote is needed to pass the referendum.

A similar petition was circulated last year by a political science major named Frank Noblitt and given to former ASB President John Jackson, Watson said, but it was lost when Jackson

moved and was not found until several days ago.

"It was at this time that several ASB members decided to circulate a new petition and find out how the students felt, Watson said. "I personally don't like working my ass off for a bunch of students that don't want it," Watson said.

"Many students have suggested that ASB has no real power, so nothing should be missed," Watson said.

James Griggs, ASB secretary to the exterior, had a different opinion of the petition. "The ASB is playing games within itself, and if the ASB did its job right and worked, the students would work too," Griggs said.

Sadler said the referendum date would be announced later.

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Editorials

U.S. and Soviets should push for realism in Mid-east

Once again the smouldering conflict between Arabs and the Israeli state has erupted into warfare. Simple pride and complex strategic issues prevented negotiations among the Jews and Arabs following the last war in 1967.

Until fairly recently neither the United States nor the Soviet Union seemed disposed to use the leverage they have with Israel and the Arab states to bring the conflicting parties together in negotiations. However, as the present conflict grinds on, the super-powers seem to have come to the realization that continued conflict in the Mid-east is contrary to their interests.

Faced with a growing need for Arab oil and awareness of Arab economic power, the U. S. should push for Israeli sacrifices in order to solve the emotional problem of the Palestinians, those Arabs who were displaced when the Jewish state was formed.

By the same token, the Soviet Union should use its influence with the Arab leaders to convince them that Israel must be dealt with as a legitimate entity. It is not realistic to assert that Israel will be pushed into the sea.

Unfortunately, the problem of negotiating a Mid-east peace hinges on issues more complex than these two questions, but it is the failure of either side to face these basic questions realistically that has brought the crisis to its present level.



'FIRE!!!'

Readers' views

To the Editor:

I am writing to protest the cancellation of the marijuana forum.

I'm not sure whether I'm protesting Tim Watson's paranoia, or the ill-defined "pressure"; evidently we are not to be told precisely why the ASB has been told to go home and go to bed. Whatever the reason, this cancellation is a rather obvious outbreak of meatball fascism on the part of somebody.

This was not to be a pot party; nor a demonstration nor an official endorsement of the evil weed. Its only purposes were education, communication and understanding of a topic important in some way to every member of the MTSU community.

I may be hopelessly idealistic, but I kind of had the notion that education and the free sharing of ideas were the ideals MTSU was founded on; indeed, the only excuse for the school's existence.

If the cancellation was the result of "violently opposed cabinet members," let's hear their story. If due to the rumors that the cabinet is a bunch of potheads, then either let them fight the insinuations in public or resign; if their drug use is impairing the performance of their duties, they have no reason to remain in office.

If it was the administration . . . are they that afraid of what we might learn?

Or of what they might learn?

Michael T. Mannon

Box 5130

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Dean Cantrell for helping us innocent freshman females retain our chastity and naivety. When he said, "Having a crowd of boys chanting outside the windows could be a frightening experience for a freshman girl," he was so right! The minute I heard the guys yelling, "Panties," I got so shook up I threw out my bra by mistake!

I adore the way we are coddled and protected here. It seems very strange, though, that we have curfews and special treatment and the freshman boys don't. It is a known fact that girls mature faster than boys, as a rule! Can someone explain the logic behind our "diaper treatment"?

Oh, well. What do I know? I'm merely a senseless, brainless, irresponsible freshman girl. Please, Dean Cantrell, continue watching over us "kiddies" -- don't cut those apron strings, pretty please?

I must go now. It's 8 o'clock and Mommy will get mad if I stay up past my bedtime. And I haven't tucked my Teddy in yet -- or my stuffed animal either.

Karla Pate

Box 5578

To the Editor:

In reference to the decision by Tim Watson, president of the ASB, to cancel the scheduled forum on cannabis sativa, or marijuana. . . how dare he?

Whatever "pressures" may have been brought to bear are not the proper concern of Watson, the ASB, or the student body as a whole. We are here to educate ourselves in what we choose. Every facet of this institution, whether physical, human, fiscal or whatever, exists to benefit us in that attempt. How the administrators, architects, professors and maintenance workers comport themselves with reference to our needs and demands is the issue, not vice versa.

In simple terms, these people are hired by us, either directly through tuition or indirectly through the taxes collected from us and our fellow citizens, and must answer to our pressures. Any other interpretation by non-students of their role is an arrogation which, if it conflicts with the desires of the students, must be denied.

Watson and his cabinet were placed in their positions to head up the student voice, not to aid and abet anyone trying to quiet that voice. Their action, or lack of it, on this issue appears as abdication.

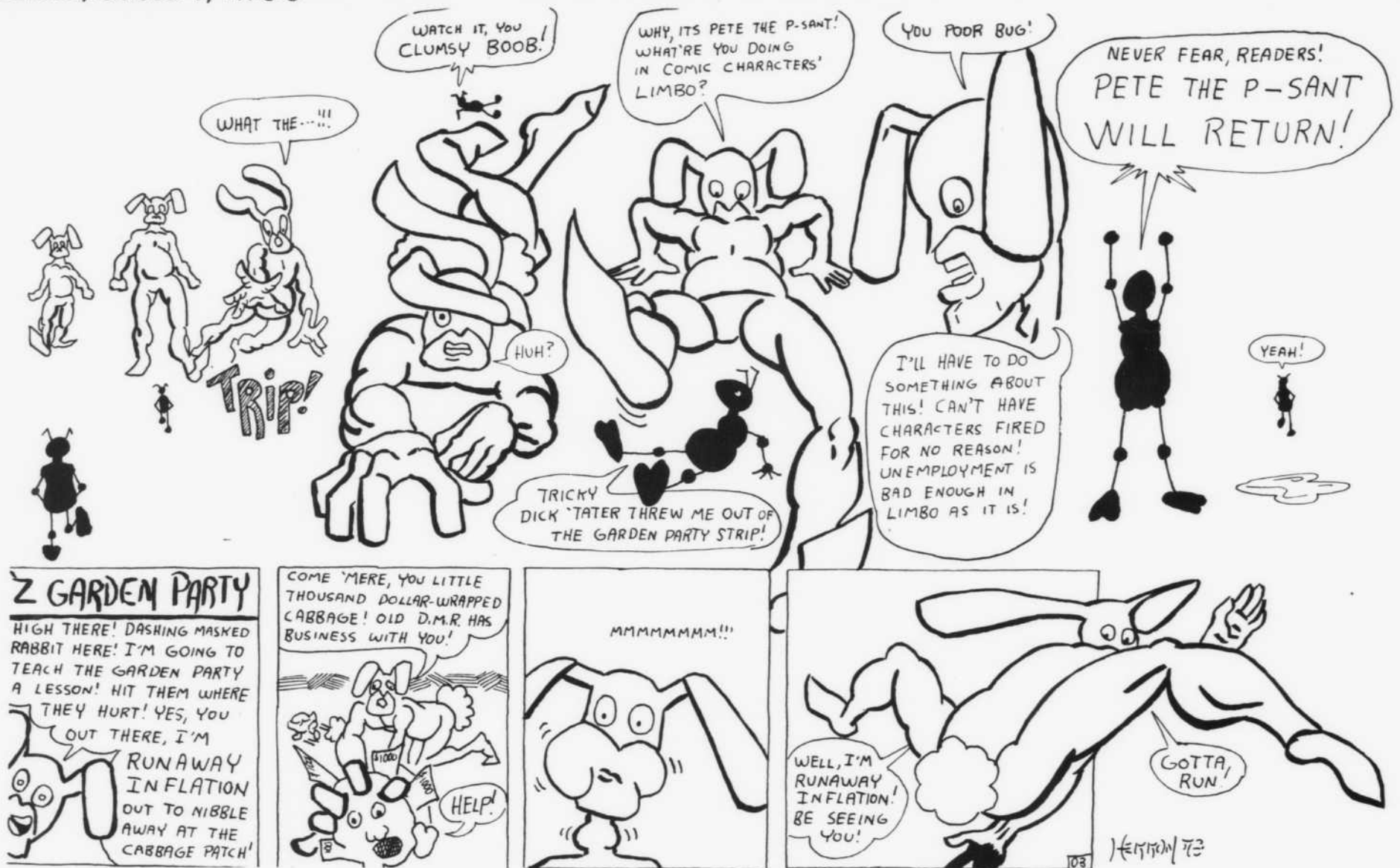
The *Sidelines* is to be commended for its "lightening-quick" coverage of the October 1 blackout. Several

college dailies with which I am acquainted would have had a very rough time pulling that extensive a remake on a story breaking so late at night.

On the other hand, where's the depth? Where's the direct information? How can the sports writer compose an entire column on the performance and attitudes, as well as the experiences, of one of our football players without publishing, or apparently bothering to collect, one word of comment from the player himself? How can you report the actions on, and reactions from, the blackout night without any direct quotes from the participants? On the basis of "official" opinion, never mentioned? Or by improvisation?

As you've been "reporting" rumors on the marijuana forum-Tim Watson affair, try this one on for size? It has been rumored (from an unusually reliable source) that Watson was called in by "an administrative official" and told when, where, with whom and how much "killer Weed" he was supposed to have consumed since the beginning of the semester. Maybe so. Very heavy, too. But if Watson can't tell such scum where to stuff their fascist mutterings, he's not the man for his job.

C. William Lewis
Box 4449



Agnew innocent until proven guilty

by Ray Notgrass

Vice President Spiro Agnew is innocent of any and all wrongdoing.

How do I know this? Because he hasn't been proven guilty. That is the way the American court system, which found Sam Shepard and Edgar Smith guilty and Angela Davis and the Gainsville Eight (?) innocent, operates.

That's what they tell us. But picture this scenario about possible Agnew developments: months of pre-grand jury publicity; obvious wrongdoing in Baltimore County; the Watergate aura around

the Nixon Administration; then suppose the grand jury indicts a sitting vice president.

The day the trial opens, there is Agnew, sitting in the defendant's chair, with charges and publicity against him. A grand jury thought there was sufficient evidence to force him to appear in a court of law. And this man is 100 percent innocent until and unless proven guilty? Most people won't see it that way.

Actually, it sounds to me thus far as though they have more on President Nixon than they do on

Agnew, and I don't think they even have anything on Nixon. But that doesn't mean Agnew is immune to investigation and prosecution. They'll just have to come up with something more substantial than "reliable source" news stories.

Agnew has handled himself very well during this crisis. He came out to meet the press quite soon after the stories broke. He has been relatively open and straightforward about it. And guess who had another press conference this week? Agnew's boss, who else.

Now for the legalistic aspects of the Agnew case. He says he can't be indicted until and unless he is impeached. I dunno, I'm just not that much of a constitutional law expert. No doubt he has a fairly good case at the very minimum.

Then there is the problem of impeaching and removing from office someone whose crimes were not committed in that office. I don't think that can be done. Should Nixon be impeached if wrongdoing is found in his old Senate races? Can Tim Watson be impeached for any dubious activities he may have done while high school student body president? (Was he? Did he? I don't know--it's a hypothetical situation to make a point).

But then there's the possibility of a vice president sitting in jail. A constitutional crisis to say the least. Let's reserve all judgment

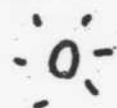
until something specific happens in the Agnew case. At this point in time...



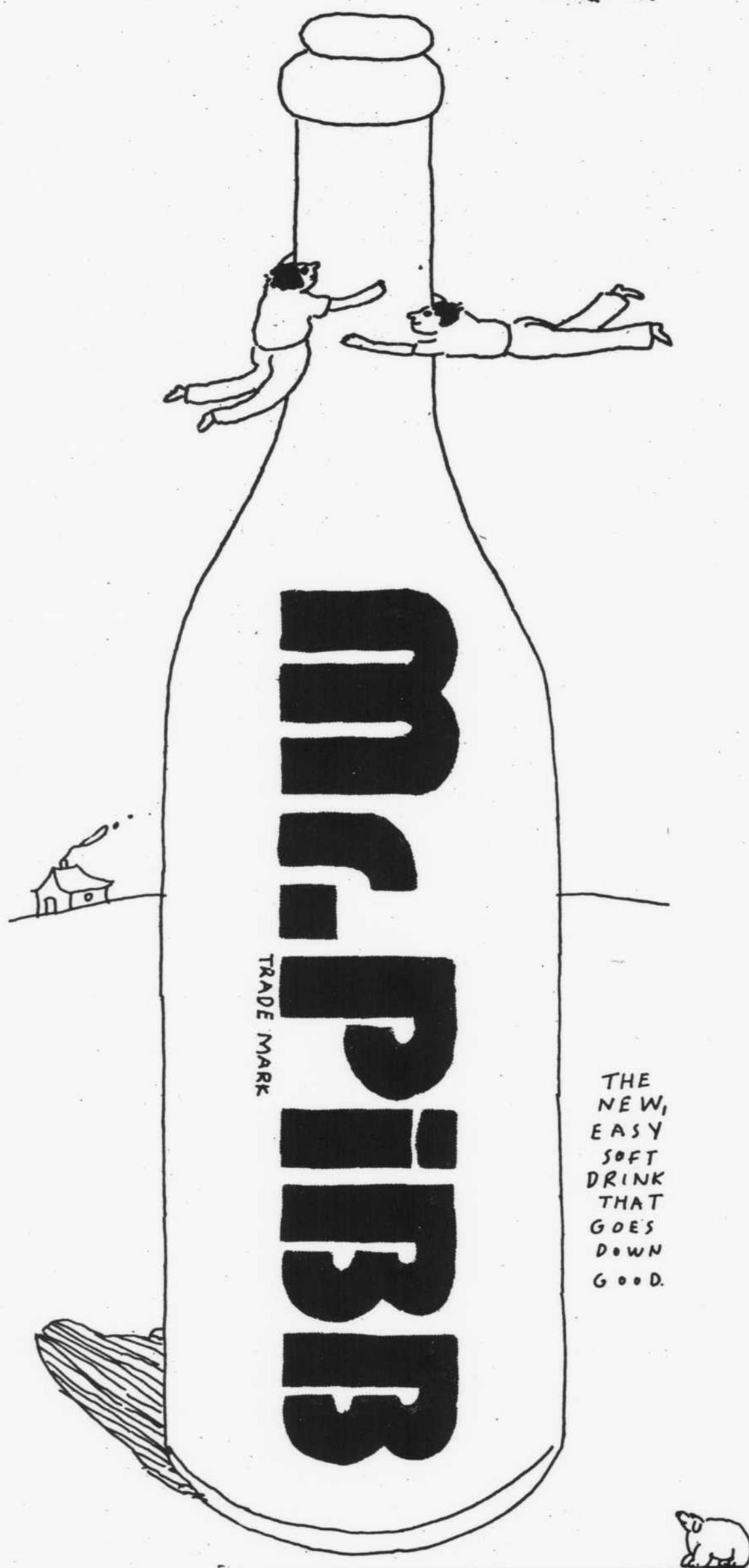
Sidelines

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Wayne Hudgens--Managing Editor
Bennie Barrett--Managing Editor
Gina Jeter--News Editor
Kay Horner--Copy Editor
Scott Elliott--Sports Editor
Pete Meadows--Chief Photographer
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Dan Hicar III--Layout Editor

The Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday during the fall and spring semesters and once a week during the summer by the students of Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tennessee.



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TRADE MARK



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NEW,
EASY
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GOES
DOWN
GOOD.

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Sales are good on 'mini' bottle

By Bill Mason

Sales of miniature bottles of liquor have been both substantial and profitable after the first week of their use in retail stores, according to Murfreesboro liquor dealers.

Most dealers described consumer response to the sale of the miniatures as good, and one, Peggy Sparks of Ye Ole Package Store, said her sales were excellent.

"Most people buy the the miniatures as collector's items or novelties rather than for consumption," Sparks said. "Some people have started collections since we started selling the small bottles."

The best seller of the miniatures, according to the dealers, is Jack Daniels Black, which cost 52 cents per bottle. Each miniature bottle contains one-tenth of a pint. A regular pint bottle of Jack Daniels sells for \$5.

Most dealers find the miniatures a nuisance to handle. "The bottles are a lot of trouble," said Bobby Thompson of Esquire Liquors. "I would rather not have to handle them." Another dealer called the bottles a necessary evil.

None of the dealers contacted have had much problem with shoplifters, but Thompson said he expects the problem to grow as more varieties of the miniature bottles are put on display. Most stores carry about 60 different brands in the miniatures.

All dealers said that sales to MTSU students have been very small.

**BOOGIE
LOUNGE
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OPENING**

October 12th
Check Sidelines
paper of
October 12th
for details

Designed for beginners

Dance classes offered

A modern dance class for beginners and other interested students is being sponsored by the Performing Arts Company every Monday night from 7:30 to 9:30 in dance studio B in the Murphy Center.

Raymond Clay, a professional dancer, teaches the class. He was hired by the Performing Arts Company after an impressive performance last year according to Ann Holland, Performing Arts sponsor.

"Clay has all the qualities of a

good teacher and a qualifying background," Holland said.

He is qualified to teach four types of dance: modern, jazz, ethnic (African) and ballet, she added.

Anyone wishing to participate in the class should come dressed in leotards and tights or other suitable attire.

For those wishing to observe Clay at work, there are rehearsals for the Raymond Clay Dance Company every other Saturday night in the Murphy Center dance studio.



Pete Meadows photo

Members of the Performing Arts Company show their style during a recent practice.

Actors sought for Goldoni play

Tryouts for the Carle Goldoni play "Servant of Two Masters" will be held from 3 to 5 p.m., today and tomorrow, in the Dramatic Arts Building arena theatre. There is a need for three female

and from eight to 10 male actors. Those who can tumble, juggle, play a musical instrument or do any kind of trick should come prepared to perform.

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The Allman Brothers



by Bennie Barrett
Managing Editor

The Allman Brothers Band has spent a lot of time picking up the pieces. In 1971, super slide guitar-ist, Duane Allman died during the group's first vacation in two years. One year and 13 days later, two blocks from Duane's accident, bassist Berry Oakley died when his bike crashed with a Macon, Georgia bus. The band played on.

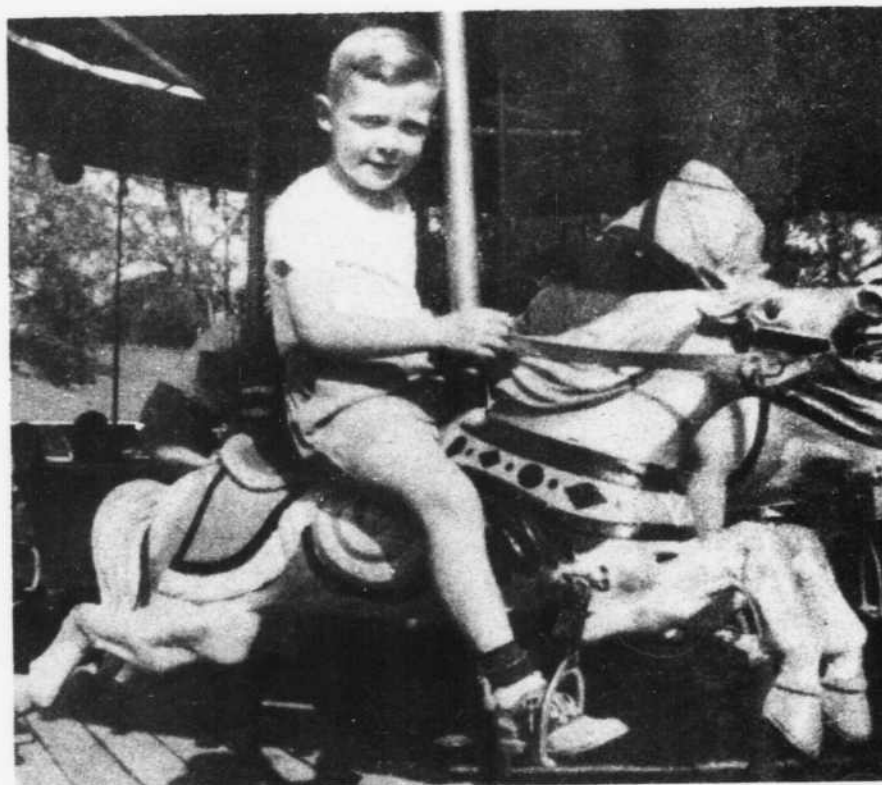
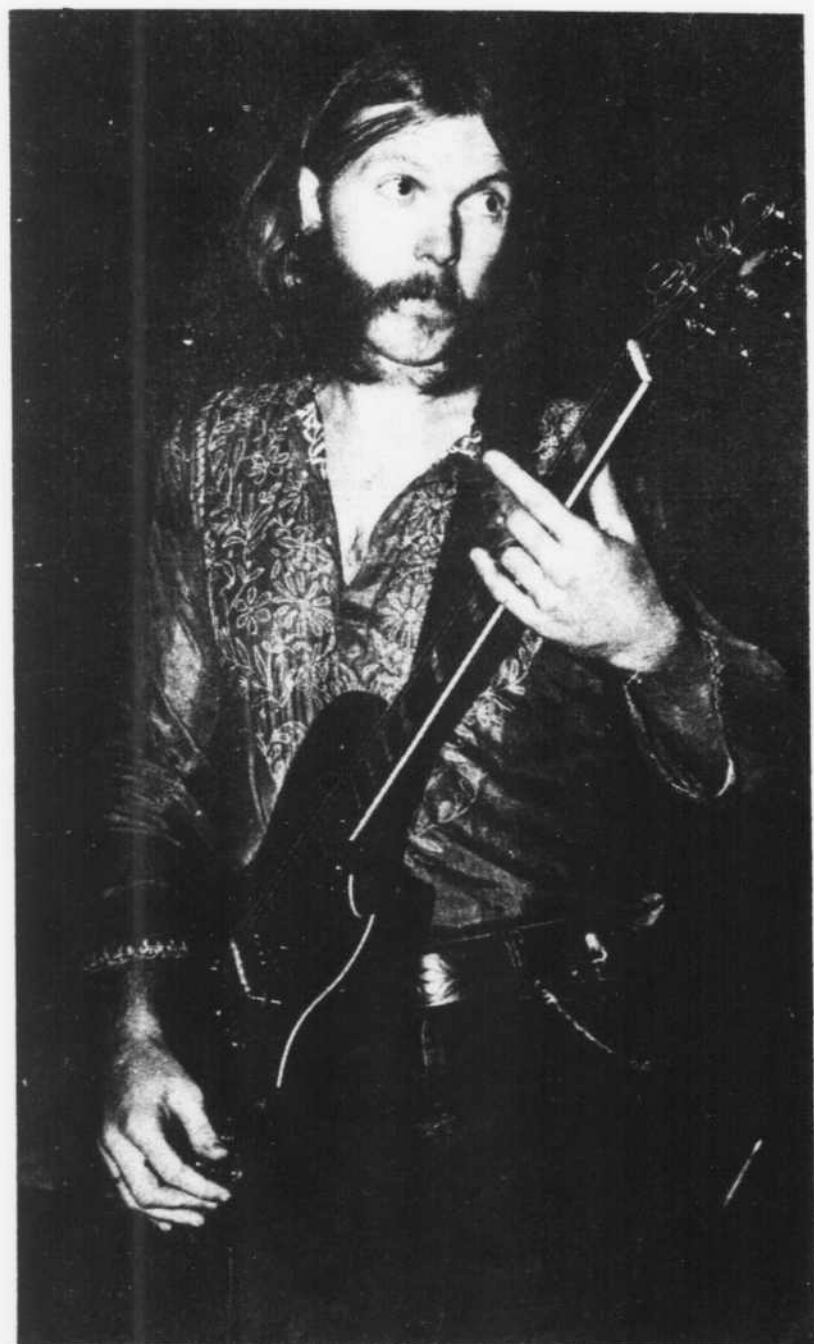
During the recording of the Allmans latest LP, "Brothers and Sisters" Oakley died. Like the death of Duane, Berry was killed after one side had been completed. The search for a bass player began. Long time friend of drummer Jai Johanny (Jaimoe) Johanson, Lamar Williams was chosen to replace Oakley and the band played on.

Pianist Chuck Leavell joined the Allmans in January of 1972 and proved his worth to the band on "Brothers and Sisters."

Yes, Gregg, Dickey, Jaimoe, Butch, Chuck and Lamar have changed from the old Allmans but the only direction the Allman Brothers Band knows is up. Probably the best description of the band was made by the late Duane Allman after a two hour jam in Jacksonville, Florida in 1969, that led to the bands creation. "It really frightened everybody," Duane said. "Nobody's ever done anything like that before. I said here it is, man, here it is." The Allman Brothers Band plays on.

Pictures of the Allman Brothers Band were furnished by Myrtle Allman of Nashville, Gregg Allman's grandmother.

The Allman Brothers of old (above), from left to right: Dicky Betts, Duane Allman, Gregg Allman, Jaimoe, Berry Oakley and Butch Trucks. Bottom left, brother Duane slides through an Allman number. Bottom right, Duane in his younger days, rides the merry-go-round at Nashville's Fair Park.



ers Band plays on



Allman LP strikes gold

The LP, "Brothers and Sisters," opens with a bluesy Gregg Allman composition, "Wasted Words," that includes a super jam with the Dicky Betts and the late Berry Oakley reaching points that I didn't think Betts was capable of without Duane.

One of the best cuts on the album, "Ramblin' Man," follows "Wasted Words." Betts simply tears it up. His first recorded vocal is no less than sensational and his "Les Paul" is smoking.

"Brothers and Sisters"

Pianist Chuck Leavell exhibits true artistry on the keys, leaving absolutely no doubt of his ability.

"Brothers and Sisters" grows on you and the hard-driving boogeying-blues-style of the Allmans excites you.

Betts guitar work on this album is fantastic. Perhaps he was a little better when Duane was alive but now he has become more versatile. The cut "Jessica" illustrates Betts' raw talent on his "Les Paul."

"Brothers and Sisters" is a new thing for the Allmans from the first cut to the last but it could also be their best effort since "Fillin' in the Blues."

This album sold one million copies August 21st, so that should do it.

Young Gregg Allman (above) sits on the steps of his Nashville home. Years later, Gregg is still sitting (but at his organ (right). Below is the Allman Brothers Band today. From left to right: Chuck Leavell, Jaimoe, Butch Trucks, Gregg, Lamar Williams, and Dicky Betts.



C.U.B.E. tutors children in reading skills

By Dorothy Ore

Cathy is a 14-year old resident of Murfreesboro that learned to read last year. It's amazing, but true.

Cathy and the nine members of her family share an apartment in a housing complex. Her mother was aware of Cathy's problem, but with seven children and a full-time job, she didn't have time to assist.

Consequently, C.U.B.E. (Creating Understanding By Effort) came to the rescue. Diane, a Hendersonville sophomore, was assigned to tutor Cathy, not knowing that her student could not read.

Recalling the first lesson, Diane said she was shocked to learn of Cathy's deficiency. Immediately, she changed plans to tutor semi-weekly instead of weekly.

The student-teacher relationship was friendly and informal through-out the sessions. Diane established herself as a friend even before a teacher. She took her pupil out to eat, on shopping excursions and tours of the MTSU campus. With the cooperation of a concerned student and C.U.B.E.,

Cathy is now able to read.

Cathy's case is not alone. C.U.B.E. is continually searching for more people to help.

C.U.B.E. was organized seven years ago by a student group with a desire to improve racial conditions in Murfreesboro. The goal was to work with the black children of the community.

Two years later, the program was expanded to include all Murfreesboro children in the lower income bracket.

According to Kay Callahan, C.U.B.E. has several projects planned this year. The major project is improving the community library in the old Holloway High School. C.U.B.E. members are presently trying to obtain more books and better facilities.

As a special interest group, C.U.B.E. is an active organization. However, with only 20 members, new faces are always needed and appreciated. If interested, one may write C.U.B.E. at Box 594 or call Kay Callahan at 890-5476.



Pete Meadows photo

Anxious to learn how to read, four youngsters peer nervously through the schoolhouse door.

BUSINESS STUDENTS

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Work study helps 215 students

Some 215 MTSU students are working their way through college as the result of the College Work Study Program, according to Winston Wrenn, financial aid director.

The program provides jobs for students who have a financial need, with the working hours adjusted to the student's class schedule and work load.

Students working under this program are assigned jobs in all areas of the campus, from the Grill to departmental offices.

The program is used in conjunc-

tion with other federal aid programs to provide money needed to attend MTSU, Wrenn said.

The funds come from a matching system, part federal funds and part state funds. The program budget for the 1973-74 school year is approximately \$124,550, with 75 percent coming from the federal coffers and the remaining from the state.

Students work approximately four to eight hours a week and are paid at the end of the month.

"There is one problem," Wrenn said, "some of the students working don't show up for job assignment, or once assigned don't get to their assigned jobs."

All of the students working under the Work Study Program have received financial aid grants, and those not fulfilling their obligations to the Work Study Program take the chance of losing their grants for the spring semester.

Any student that has received a work study grant and has not been assigned to a job should contact Wrenn in the financial aid office.



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Theatre to present Shaw's play

George Bernard Shaw's *Arms and the Man* will be the MTSU Theatre's first play for the 1973-74 season, Vernon Cox, one of the main characters, announced recently.

This is one of Shaw's best and most popular plays, he said, and will be produced at 8 p.m. October 18, 19 and 20 in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Shaw, known for his satire and,

sometimes, sardonic humor, uses his wit to attack militarism and false love in this play, Cox said.

It will be directed by Dorethe Tucker, and the cast will include Pat Ownby, Stephen Dees, Chris Urbaniak, Barbara Amborse, Bill Dorris, Jim Howard and Ralph Jones.

"This play holds a high place in the literature of English-speaking countries," Cox said, "and will be both entertaining and biting."

Center building continues

Construction is continuing on the new Centennial Baptist Student Center, Marion Arbuckle, president of the Baptist Student Union, said yesterday.

Located at 619 N. Tennessee Blvd., it will be finished by March 1974, Arbuckle said.

The new facility will enhance the ministry to a growing student body, he said.

Projected enrollment at MTSU will be 14,000 by 1980, and one-third of these will be Baptist preference students, according to Arbuckle.

The Concord Baptist Association and the Tennessee Baptist

Convention are cooperating to construct the building at a cost of \$225,000, he said. The state convention will provide two-thirds of the amount and the association has agreed to provide one-third. The latter will be given by churches and individuals who are interested in this vital ministry.

The center will be the first building at MTSU specifically designed for a ministry to students. The building will include a lounge, library, multi-purpose area (for worship, recreation and meals), meeting rooms, prayer room, kitchen, offices and an apartment.

Concert may feature 'undercover'

Although no mass arrests are planned for the Elton John concert Friday night, undercover agents probably will be present, according to Matthew Royal, chief of security.

"The MTSU security department will be enforcing laws and university regulations," Royal said. Violations such as the use of drugs, alcoholic beverages on campus and smoking in Murphy Center, whether marijuana or

cigarettes, will not be permitted, he added.

The number of officers that will attend the concert is not known at this time. However, the security department will be aided by the Murfreesboro city police, Royal said.

Whether or not audience conduct will affect future concerts will be left up to Harry Wagner, vice president for student affairs, Royal said.

PEACE CORPS/VISTA

Seniors: Apply for a position in VISTA or Peace Corps as a possible job alternative. Gain work experience, self-realization, and travel. Majors needed are: agriculture, biology, chemistry, physics, industrial arts, nursing, business, elementary, secondary and special education, library science, physical education, home economics, English, French, and all liberal arts social science majors. For more information see recruiters

October 8th in the Placement Office, and October 9th and 10th at the University Center from 9:00 am. to 4:30 pm. Seniors graduating this Spring or Summer may apply now.

John Frost,
Manager



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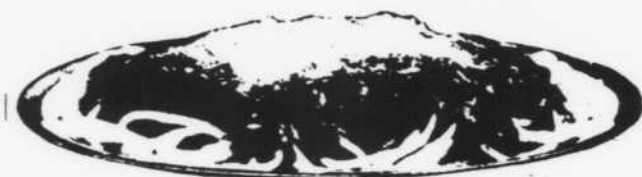
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9:00 to 9:00

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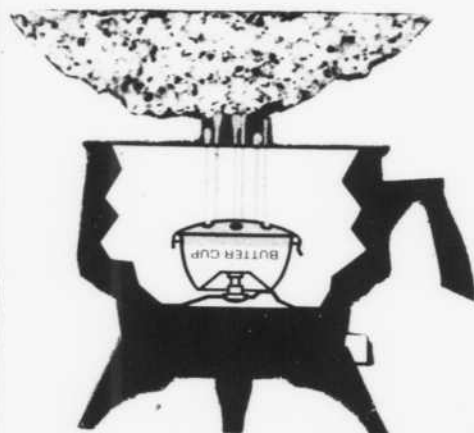
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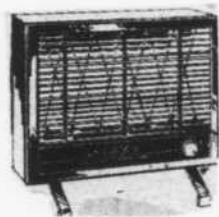
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Flight simulator allows students practical aerial experience



Steve Crass photo

Aerospace instructor Robert Phillips looks over the shoulder of pilot Pete McNamee as he "flies" the simulator.

by Steve Crass

Have you ever thought about flying? If so, but you don't want to major in aerospace, you still have an opportunity.

The aerospace department allows students enrolled in aerospace courses to use the flight simulator. Those students not taking an aerospace course, but who would like to use the simulator, may do so for \$8 per hour. The fee covers the maintenance of the simulator.

One hour in the department's simulator is equal to two hours, flying time, according to Bob Phillips, aerospace instructor.

With the simulator, which is set up in the Industrial Arts Building,

the pilot can practice the instrument approach to any airport in the United States. The approach can be found in one of the chart books located in the aerospace department library.

Operating the simulator is very much like flying. Conditions are those a pilot finds in an actual plane. You can even fight a crosswind if you're brave enough.

All patterns flown by the simulator's pilot show up on a tracking board monitored by the instructor.

To use the flight simulator or to obtain more information about MTSU's flight program, contact the aerospace department.

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Bike registration deadline today *Education board changes*

Today is the last chance to register a bike in the MTSU security department's second registration drive, according to Frankie Brians, security captain.

Brians said there are "people on campus directly involved" with stealing bikes. He added that the security department is now investigating leads on two possible suspects.

Brians warned that students should park their bikes only on the

racks provided around the campus.

He said that bikes located in stairwells, on sidewalks or in other unauthorized places will be removed by the department. "Bikes not parked on the racks can present a danger to blind students or a fire hazard in one of the buildings," Brians said.

Brians reminded that seven bikes found by security are still unclaimed.

Instructional outlines to aid classes

A faculty representative from each MTSU academic department will soon complete an outline for instructional aids to supplement existing class presentations, according to Marshall Gunselman, director of Learning Resources.

The outline, to be ready within a few weeks, will detail materials to be developed in cooperation with the Learning Resources' staff, Gunselman said.

The audio-visual materials will supplement each department's representative in one topic that he teaches.

Each outline will also detail the objectives in teaching that particular topic, techniques for evaluation and all teaching methods to be used, he said.

"Learning Resources will help each teacher develop an instructional module," Gunselman said. "The module will include textbook and additional written materials, and slides, films, posters, and audio tapes--most any kind of materials.

"The topic covered may actually involve only three or four hours of class time," he said. "For

example, an instructor in mass communications may want a module for showing students how to set up a short, medium and long shot of the same subject for television.

"Everything to help the teacher will be in one little package," Gunselman said.

He added that when each module is complete in December, it will be demonstrated to the respective departments.

"Hopefully the modules will be tried by each representative and his students during the Spring semester.

Then the modules will be modified as to effectiveness," he said.

tuitional classifications

Regulations for the classification of in-state and out-of-state students have been changed for the 1973-74 academic year, according to the Tennessee State Board of Education.

The rules for determining status say that every person having his true, fixed and permanent home in Tennessee for one year preceding the last date for submitting an application for enrollment in a university or community college supported by appropriations from this state, shall be entitled to classification as an in-state student for fee and tuition purposes.

Other regulations include the classification of those persons under 18, children of military personnel and part-time students.

A person claiming domicile (permanent home) in Tennessee may prove this by evidence showing home ownership, continued residency, military service, marriage, source of income and any other information that may aid in the determination, according to the State Board of Education.

Resident classifications are made by the dean of admissions in accordance with the new regula-

tions. But his decision may be appealed to a Committee on Residency Classifications, which recommends the appropriate classification of the student to the president, who then classifies the student.

The president's decision may be appealed to the Board of Regents of the university.

Further information may be obtained by consulting the form "Regulations for classifying students in-state or out-of-state for the purpose of paying fees and tuition," which is available at the admissions and records office in Cope Administration Building.

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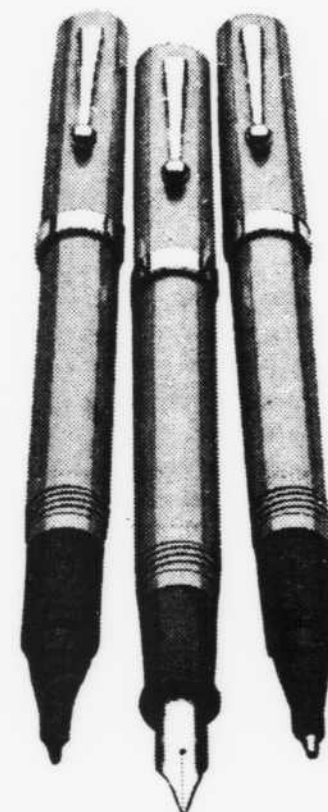
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14-SIDELINES, October 9, 1973

MTSU splits twinbill 2-1, 10-5 in OVC opener

After falling 2-1 in the first game, the Blue Raider baseball team rallied to hand Western Kentucky a 10-5 loss and split MTSU's first Ohio Valley Conference doubleheader of the fall season here Saturday.

In the first game, the Raiders jumped out in front in the bottom of the third inning when lead-off batter Roger Cox singled, stole second base, advanced to third on a balk by Western's pitcher, Mike Grubb, and scored on a sacrifice fly by right fielder Rodney Jones.

In the top of the sixth inning, Hilltopper pitchhitter Wally Matusiak led off with a home run to tie the game.

Later in the inning, Grubb reached first, stole second and scored on a base hit to make the score 2-1.

Western Kentucky appeared to be staging a repeat of their performance in the first game as they opened with two runs on two hits and an error in the first inning.

The Raiders came back in the bottom of the second as Johnny Murray made it to first on a fielder's choice, Steve Zitney walked and Scott Sain smashed a double to drive them both across the plate.

Kerry Crocker then walked, and both runners advanced on a sacrifice fly. Sain, hit in the neck by a throw, was replaced by Dan Gibson. Cox then drove in Gibson with a single.

A balk moved Cox to second, and Wally Mathis walked, loading the bases. A single up the middle by Jones scored Cox and Mathis, and Jones was picked off base to retire the Raiders with the score 5-2 in their favor.

MTSU picked up another run in the bottom of the third when Tommy Owens singled, advanced on a walk and a fielder's choice and was forced in by a walk.

Owens added three more runs, making the score 9-2, in the bottom of the sixth, when, with Cox and Jones on base, he stroked a 360 foot home run over the right field fence.

Murray provided the final Raider run as he walked, stole second and scored on an error.

Western picked up their other three runs in the top of the seventh one hit, an error and four walks.

The Raiders next OVC contest will be against Austin Peay in a doubleheader here Saturday at 1 p.m.

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Late Eastern charge downs Raiders by 1

Despite a three-touchdown performance by MTSU's Dwaine Copeland, the Blue Raiders lost their fourth game this season 29-28 to Eastern Kentucky Saturday at Horace Jones Field.

The Raiders fumbled on their first possession, and the Kentuckians capitalized on the break with a four-yard touchdown by tailback Alfred Thompson.

The Colonels upped their lead to 14-0 when Thompson broke past the Raiders' defensive line and scored from 52 yards away.

After the Colonels added another touchdown to make it 21-0, Copeland started his act. The junior speedster scored on a 15-yard gallop on the first time he'd ever carried the ball in college. Archie Arrington's conversion brought the Raiders closer, 21-7.

The Raiders began the second half the same way they ended the first. Mike Shawen, the Raiders' punter, boomed a 54-yarder, which

was fumbled by the Colonels and recovered in the end zone by Tom Winfree for the Big Blue's second score.

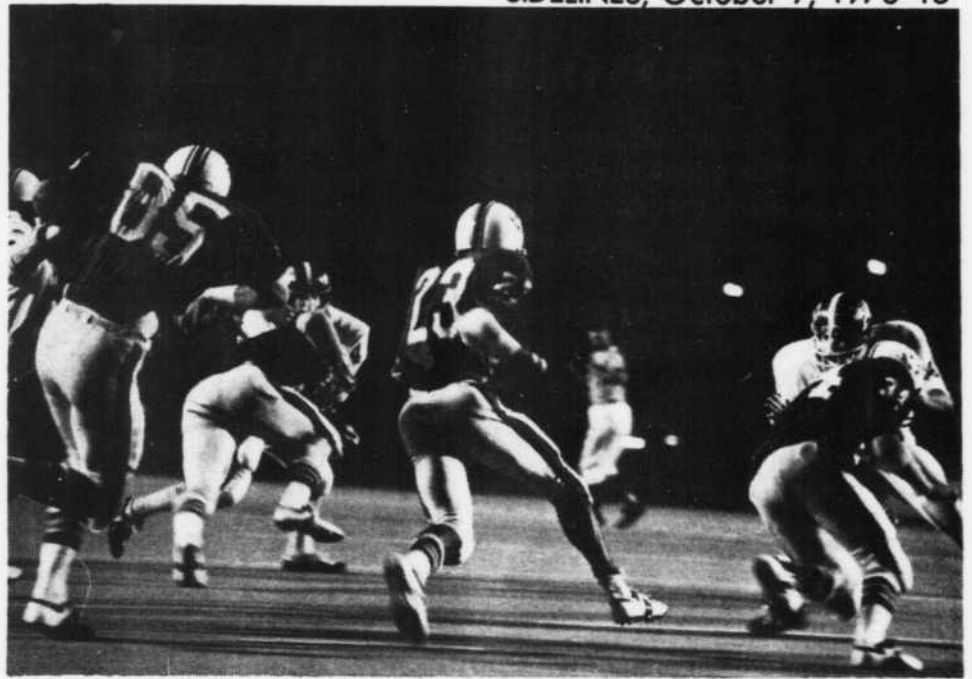
With the score 21-14 at the end of the third quarter, the Raiders turned the game around with touchdown runs by Copeland of eight and 50 yards. Arrington was perfect on both extra points, and the Raiders led 28-21.

Shawen, who punted for an average of 46.3 yards in the game, had a punt blocked with 3:30 left to set the stage for the Colonels' winning rally.

Quarterback Jeff McCarthy and split end Elmo Boyd combined for three completions in the Colonels' last drive, the last one for a 27-yard touchdown to make it 28-27.

The game was decided on the following play, a two-point conversion, as McCarthy hit flanker John Revere in the left corner of the end zone.

The Raiders saw their record fall to 1-4. Eastern is 4-1.



Butch Tomlinson photo

JUNIOR TAILBACK Dwaine Copeland, shown here charging into a big hole in the Eastern line, scored three touchdowns against the Colonels to lead the Raiders offensive effort. Also shown are fullback Joe Pelt and tight end John Chapman.

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Scott's Spot

by Scott Elliott
Sports Editor

With a little more than three minutes remaining in the MTSU-Eastern game Saturday night, I was seated in the Jones Field press box preparing my post-game interview with Head Coach Bill Peck.

A short time after that, the questions I had prepared became useless. I could no longer ask Peck to what he attributed the Raiders' comeback victory over the Colonels and several other questions.

The reason these questions became inappropriate, of course, was that the Colonels scored a touchdown and a two-point conversion to defeat the Raiders by a single point with less than two minutes left in the contest.

Then I happened to glance down at the field and saw the frustrated figure of Peck. It was hard to identify with him because I've never

been in that position.

I proceeded with caution in approaching Peck for an interview after the game. Much to my surprise, Peck's comments did not reflect the disappointment of the loss.

"I told the kids that they had nothing to be ashamed of. Ten years from now the score of this game won't be that important," he said.

"I'm not one to think about moral victories, but I'll tell you this--I've never had a better football team than I've had tonight--considering character, effort and togetherness--in 23 years of coaching," he added.

It is evident that Peck is not about to give up on his team. A lesser man might have after losing several key players because of injuries and other unfortunate events and being constantly plagued by costly team errors such as

fumbles, penalties, missed passes and interceptions.

These things are all just a part of the game, but Peck has certainly had more than his share. He is not used to losing after guiding the Raiders to a winning season in every year that he has been head coach.

I believe that the Raiders' performance in the Eastern game was a definite sign that the 1973 season can still be a successful one for the Big Blue.

Peck said that the Eastern game was "the turning point of our season."

"Eastern didn't beat us. We just didn't have enough time to beat them. We'll be all right from here on in--I guarantee it," he added.

One thing is certain. The Raiders are a team of character, and I urge everyone to give the squad their support. A team that played with the guts they displayed deserves it.

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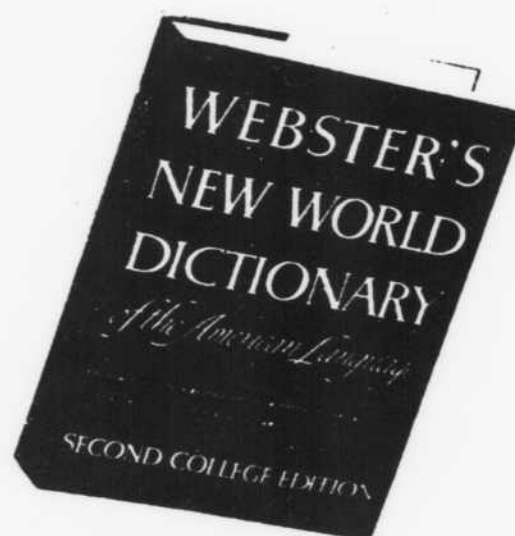
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