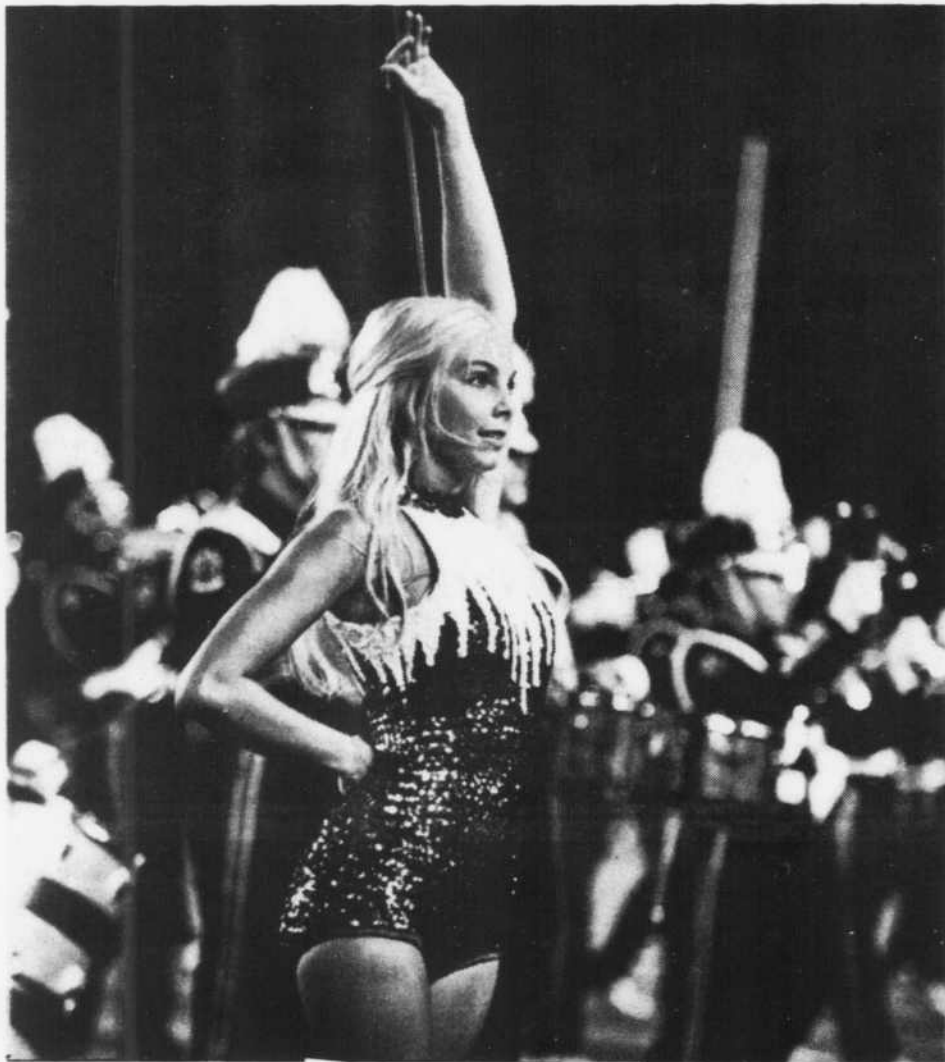


Sidelines

Vol. 47 No. 8 Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130 Tuesday, September 11, 1973



Attention!!

Despite the outcome, Alice Hibler, Nashville junior and majorette for the "Band of Blue," brightened up the halftime performance at the Raider-TSU game.

Committee to study food

A five member committee has been selected by the Associated Student Body and the administration to investigate the present food system at MTSU, a committee member, Terry Thomas, said yesterday.

"The committee was formed because of the number of complaints we received from students concerning the quality of the food," Thomas said. "Some complaints ranged from not enough food on sandwiches to a lack of meat and cheese in the chef salads."

Thomas attributed the breakdown in the quality of the food to the new food service, SAGA.

"SAGA has encountered some problems that they simply were not prepared for," he said. "Anytime a new food service is contracted you can expect a decline in the quality of the food for a while."

Thomas who is ASB secretary of student mobilization said he "quarantees" that the food will improve in a month.

"The committee has the power to enforce the contract and we have

every intention on doing so," he said. "We will have constant surveillance of the food through student reporters. Once a week we will spot check all food service centers decided at previous meetings and known only to the five members of the central committee."

Thomas said signs will be conspicuously located at each food center on campus posting telephone numbers for each meal of the day where complaints can be turned in by any student.

Committee members include Joe Evans, Faculty representative; Ivan Sheumake, administration representative; and student representatives Elizabeth Holden, D.J. White and Thomas.

Sheumake said a five member central committee will meet with SAGA representatives each week and pass on complaints filed by student reporters.

"SAGA's responses will be given to the students so they can go back and check them out," Sheumake said.

ASB prepares 'market' proposal

A proposal recommending the formation of a campus "mini market" for MTSU will be prepared for administration officials within two weeks, Mike Hall said yesterday.

Hall, administrative assistant to Associated Student Body President Tim Watson, said the proposal would include plans for location of the facility, hours of operation, and the line of goods it would offer.

The market proposal has come under fire from local merchants, who have presented ASB and university officials with a petition urging them to halt consideration of such a proposal.

The petition cited the effect that a campus market would probably have upon local merchants as far as business volume and also raised the legal question of oper-

ating such a store on a state-supported campus.

Dr. Harry Wagner, vice president for student affairs, said the "legality" of the market proposal would be a major consideration.

Wagner said Morris Bass, vice president for finance and administration and Charles Phillips, MTSU bookstore manager, would make the decision on the fate of the proposal.

"This is the first time we expect to receive a concrete proposal for a market," Wagner said. "It's been discussed before, but that's about all."

Hall, who has researched "mini-markets" currently in operation at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, UT at Martin, Tennessee Technological University

and Peabody College campuses, said the MTSU proposal would incorporate the "best" of all plans.

"The other campus stores across the state are operating in the black and providing good student services," Hall said. "The operation of those markets pays for all operation expenses and provides additional student jobs."

Hall said the MTSU bookstore would operate the market, to be located either in the bookstore or at another location on campus.

"The MTSU facility would offer snack items and possibly other materials to students who need them after the grill or bookstore is closed," Hall said.

"It would also be more convenient for students who live in dormitories and would otherwise

have to go off campus to buy food or supplies at night," Hall said.

He said the store would probably open at 7:30 a.m. and remain open until midnight.

"ASB members have carefully considered the points raised in the merchants petition," Hall said. "but we've also considered the informal petition of the students, and feel like they need a campus market."

Hall said his proposal was not planned to hurt local merchants. "It's not designed to take away any business from anyone," he said.

The administrative assistant said he had received a "varied" reaction from administration officials.

"They are waiting on our proposal for more information before

News

Debaters to face Vandy

The MTSU debate team will take on Vanderbilt University in a pre-season round that will be recorded for national distribution as an educational aid for junior college debate teams, Jim Brooks, director of debate said.

"This is the second year that we have been asked to participate in this debate," he said. "We consider it an honor."

Both MTSU and Vanderbilt have achieved high national rankings in debate competition in the past several years.

The debate will be recorded by ZMOT-FM this t
WMOT-FM this Thursday at 7 p.m.

and will be distributed nationwide by Springboards Inc., an educational publishing company.

Nashville sophomores Gary Buchanan and Michael Deal will represent MTSU in the debate, Brooks said.

This will be the second recorded debate of the year for Deal, who was chosen to participate in a videotaped round at the University of Nebraska this summer.

"These two tapes will be the only classroom aids on this year's debate question," Brooks said. "So Michael will be well known by beginning debaters across the country."

File 13

The UC grill is now open each Monday through Thursday night until 1 a.m. This service is now on a trial basis and may become permanent if student usage is adequate.

Alpha Kappa Hsi business fraternity will sponsor a dunking machine tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the University Center. All proceeds will go to the muscular dystrophy fund.

"The Haunting," a film starring Julie Harris, Claire Bloom, and Richard Johnson, will be shown at 7 p.m. Friday in the UC theatre. There will be no admission charge.

Any student interested in tutoring underprivileged children might be interested in C.U.B.E., an MTSU community action organization. More information can be obtained by writing Box 594 or by calling Kay Callahan, 890-5476.

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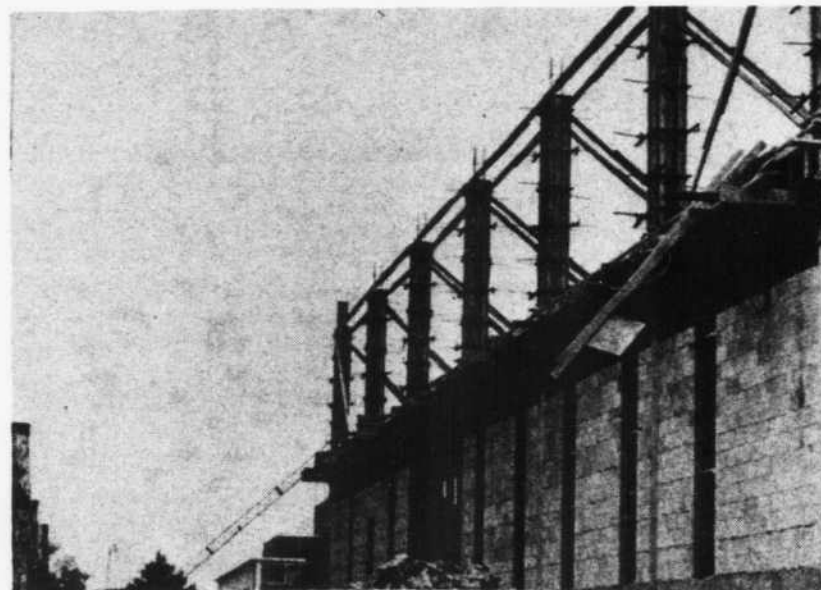
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Progress

Construction on the new addition to the University Center is progressing this week, thanks to ideal weather conditions. Two wings are being added to the building.

Annual delivery date set

Midlanders will be distributed at the concession stand of the Old Gym Sept. 24 according to last years editor, Jim Trammel.

"This is a tentative date," Trammel said.

Students will have to present a valid identification card or certification of having attended school during the fall and spring semesters of last year.

"There will also be a list of those who should receive an annual," Trammel said.

Trammel said at least 2,000 yearbooks will have to be mailed to students who graduated last year.

Problems with staff and with the printer caused the delay in last year's annual, Trammel said.

"Several members quit and this

led to deadlines being missed," he said.

"Also the Publishing company in North Carolina lost 24 pages and to get these pages done over staff members had to be called back to Murfreesboro from their hometowns," Trammel said.

"The last delay was due to the fact that 58 pages had to be reprinted and this held up the binding" he said.

One advantage to the delay in the Midlander is that it is more current than past editions have been since many events late in the spring semester are included, the editor said.

Trammel said the purpose of the yearbook is "to provide a brief history of the '72-'73 year at MTSU from a student's viewpoint, in a student's language, with a student's typical reaction."

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Board names Harrington new editor

Larry Harrington, a senior international relations major who lives in Jefferson, has been selected by the Interim Board of Publications as the fall semester editor of **SIDELINES**.

Harrington has worked with the paper for several semesters as both a reporter and columnist.

Among the new editor's goals are developing more investigative reporting by his staff, but he said that a main problem with **SIDELINES** is a lack of manpower. He encouraged all students interested in working for the newspaper to apply for positions at **SIDELINES'** office in the basement of Alumni Memorial Gym.

The Interim Board of Publications, which selects the editors for **SIDELINES**, the Midlander and Collage, consists of representatives of both the faculty and the student body.

Keyhoe cites plan to absorb high food costs

Soaring food prices and cramping shortages should not greatly affect the menus served in campus dining areas, Walt Kehoe, SAGA food services director, said last week.

The SAGA food services was contracted for the 1973-74 school year last spring. In recent years the contract has been with the ARA Slater food services.

"We made a contract and we're going to have to stick by it," Kehoe said.

He said the meat shortage was forcing SAGA to buy beef above the legal ceiling price in order to keep enough meat on hand.

"The beef supply is around," Kehoe said. "It's a question, though, of not just one supplier taking care of you."

"We are also looking into buying our own beef and then having the slaughter houses slaughter it which is another way of paying a higher a price for it," he said.

Kehoe said SAGA does not have the refrigeration space to "stock up" on beef. "We're going to have to play it by ear," he said.

He also said that frying oils are getting out of line in price and are getting hard to find.

Kehoe said, however, that SAGA would absorb the rising prices in order to meet contract agreements.

Jackpot

These gambling machines are normally filled with oranges, cherries, and grapes. This is a special one. Its filled with Bananas! In fact, all you have to do to hit the Jackpot is to write with The New Bic Banana Fine Line Marker. This Banana comes in six strong and bright colors. Black, blue, red, green, turquoise, and orange. Take your pick or buy them all. The banana has a smooth writing porous point and the exclusive Bic Ink formulation means a long writing life. So stop gambling on other Fine Line Markers. Use A Bic Banana. Buy them one at a time or by the Bunch.



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OF BANANAS

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FINE LINE MARKER

University
Bookstore

Sikes schedules Collage session

An organizational meeting for Collage, MTSU's creative magazine, has been scheduled for Wednesday afternoon by editor Lucy Sikes.

The meeting will begin at 3:30 in Collage's office in the basement of Alumni Memorial Gymnasium, and Sikes urged all students interested in working for the magazine to attend.

Openings on the staff include the positions for prose editor, feature editor and poetry editor. In addition,

photographers, artists, layout specialists, copy readers and business staff members are needed.

'New' magazine will publish art, short stories

Sikes, a senior English major from Murfreesboro, was appointed Collage editor two weeks ago by the Interim Board of Publications. She

replaces Connie Dowell, who was chosen editor last spring but has withdrawn from school.

The new editor has been a member of Collage's staff for the past two years, and during 1972-73 served as both associate editor and prose editor.

According to Sikes, three or four issues of the magazine are planned during fall and spring semesters. The first issue is tentatively scheduled for November.

Persons who are unable to attend Wednesday's meeting but want to join the staff should call Sikes at 4706 or leave their names and telephone numbers at the Mass Communications Department office in Alumni Memorial Gym.

"We used to be a 'literary' magazine but we've changed our category somewhat and call it a 'general feature' magazine," she said.

Sikes added that Collage will, as before, use short stories, features and poetry.

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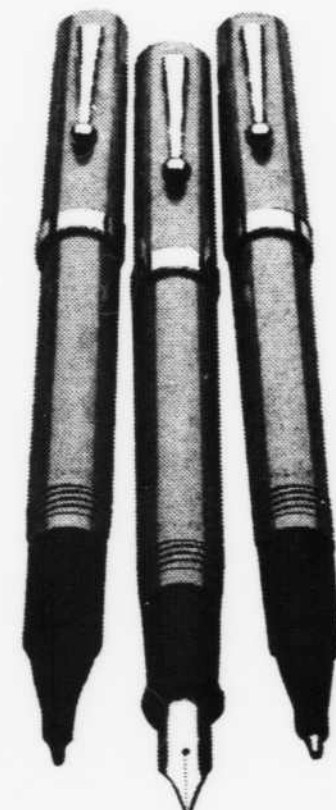
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Money problems

Clinic limits fall service

The campus infirmary, located in the Jack McFarland Health Building, will service only full-time students this year, according to chief nurse, Susie Rooker.

To obtain the free health service, the student must bring his identification card to the infirmary she said.

Servicing only the full-time student actually is an old policy that hasn't been enforced until this year, Robert MacLean, associated dean of students, said.

"It's been in the student handbook for as long as I can remember," he said.

Enforcement of the policy has become necessary because of the increase in part-time students, MacLean explained.

Besides, there is "quite a difference in the tuition paid by a part-time and full-time student," he said.

Even this summer, people not attending MTSU were coming to the infirmary for treatment, he said. Because of this, a "line had to be drawn somewhere" between who would get service and who would not.

The infirmary is open during the following hours: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon; and Sunday, 3 to 11 p.m.

The infirmary employs five nurses and one doctor, Robert Hackman. Dr. Hackman's hours at the infirmary begin each afternoon at 2, Rooker said.

In addition to general health services, the infirmary provides a family planning clinic, she said.

The clinic offers counseling on birth control. Other services include screening for cancer, venereal disease and pregnancy. All information is confidential.

Brown seeks volunteers to aid blind students

MTSU's blind students are "in desperate need" of volunteers to serve as readers, Tommy Brown, director of student relations, said yesterday.

"We have about 14 or 15 blind students enrolled in school this semester," he said. "Each of these will need at least two students to help with reading assignments."

"This summer's installation of the MIT Brailleboss will greatly aid our blind students. But still

there is a great need for sighted students that are interested in helping these students help themselves in spite of their handicap," Brown said.

Volunteers wishing to serve as readers for two or more hours a day should contact the student relations office immediately, he said. The office is located in the basement of Reynolds Hall in Room 008. Students can also call Ext. 2971, Brown said.

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Editorials

Bill Mauldin

Students need market

Hopes for a small on-campus food store have apparently run into rough water before they can get into the planning stage.

On one hand, the administration is pointing to "legal" questions that might prohibit operation of a "mini-market" on state property.

Similar markets have operated on the campuses of the University of Tennessee in Knoxville and Martin and at Tennessee Tech. These state schools apparently avoided the "legal problems" that concern MTSU administrators.

On the other hand, local businessmen, fearful that a market on campus would hurt sales, have banded together in opposition to the proposed markets. It is gratifying that local merchants have come to understand the importance of student trade, but it is doubtful that the proposed campus market would reduce their sales volume. It may put pressure on certain markets to provide a higher quality product at a more reasonable price, but that's the "free enterprise" system, and what Murfreesboro businessman would dare argue against that?

The on-campus market proposed by the Associated Student Body would benefit the students, especially the several thousand who live in the dorms. Neither the puzzles proposed by the administration nor the opposition of anxious businessmen should take precedence over the needs of the students.



"IT'S THE PRESIDENT, ON BUG NUMBER THREE."

Morrow hits sampling

To the editor:

According to a recent sampling taken by Gina Jeter, there was a general aura that I would like to comment on.

The article contained the statement, that a sampling was taken among 26 students. In the preceding paragraph, the writer listed 30 denominations of religious preference on campus. It would seem that the writer lacked some journalistic zeal.

These views are good, since they express how each person feels about God or the church. Ms. Jeter seemed to confuse the two or let her interviewees do this.

A church in the Greek (Kyriakon) mean "Lord's" house. Since this is the case, it would seem Ms. Jeter has two separate samplings,

one on personal belief in God and the other on church attendance since coming to college.

Religion is expressed in the dictionary as putting one's belief in a higher person or power. The Living Bible, a paraphrase, says in Romans 1:20-24 that "man has known God since earliest times. But wouldn't admit it or worship him or even thank him for his care. So man made idols of wood, metal, and stone to substitute for his failure to find God." God has always been there, man has not.

If this sampling was an attempt to find Christians on campus, look for the happy ones. They have found purpose and meaning for life through God.

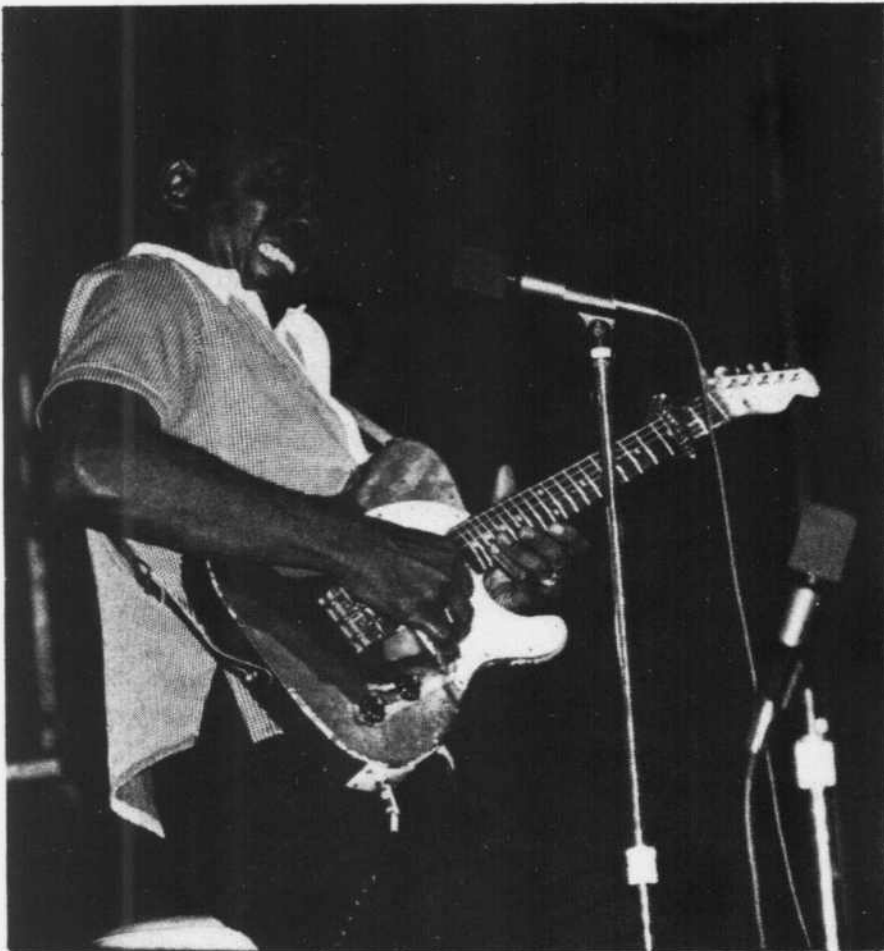
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Sidelines

Larry Harrington -- Editor-in-Chief
Wayne Hudgens -- Managing Editor
Bennie Barrett -- Managing Editor
Pete Meadows, Fred Carr -- Photographers
Ronnie Vannatta -- Advertising Director
Freda Blackwell -- Business Manager
Norman Vetter -- Production Supervisor

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, Tenn.

Review



Campus ready for Muddy Waters blues band

By Darrell Knox

It is the evening of a long, hot and awfully harrowing Friday. Muddy Waters, with whom I had hoped to speak, is gone. He has been whisked away to do a radio interview that I undoubtedly could have done better.

I am sitting in the dressing room

I am sitting in the dressing room of the DA Building feeling more than a little dejected, halfheartedly discussing the merits of the Case pocketknife over the Boker. As I watch a 55-year-old piano player strop an already razor-sharp blade on his key-strap, I get the uneasy feeling that our campus isn't quite ready for the Muddy Waters Blues Band.

The band comes on stage after a brief introduction and comfortably slides into a Waters jam and a traditional rendition of "After Hours." My sheltered and uninitiated peers roared. Perhaps I have been wrong. As the star is introduced, the applause completely destroys my fears. For the next 70 minutes, both the crowd and the stage rock.

Muddy Waters is flanked by two lead guitarists, one of whom

seems to be trying to hide from the audience. For the listener who is relatively unfamiliar with the artist, it may be a disappointment to hear Muddy take the lead so seldom. Age and the nature of the music have forced this upon the bluesman. Only during "Honeybee" is the crowd rewarded with the true Muddy Waters sound. If there is any true objection to the concert, this is it. Muddy just did not play enough.

The concert consisted of grunting, groaning, wailing and weeping versions of "Hoochie Coochie Man," "Baby Please Don't Go," "Whatta Matter," "Out on the Foam," "Honeybee" and other Chicago blues tunes that provide the repertoire for any true blues

**--no jive, no flash,
no pyrotechnics,
no frills**

artist. The concert is an hour's worth of pure music -- no jive, no flash, no pyrotechnics, no frills. If there is one thing to be said of the band, they are professional.

About this time, however, my concentration is broken by an earnest-looking MTSU security officer hurriedly making his way

toward me, almost fracturing his neck in the process. The look of elation he had worn a moment before turns to extreme aggravation. The discovery that my pen, which is in my mouth, is not some sort of contraband smoking apparatus, is evidently a hard one. This is my only distraction from an otherwise perfect set.

The closing number is a driving rendition of "Got My Mojo Working," which gets the audience to its feet for the finale and the encore. During this encore, Muddy engages in a bit of the "Southside Shuffle," a performance the crowd seems to enjoy. Filing out, I get the distinct impression that people are a lot brighter than I realized. The audience certainly made me proud of them.

Afterthought and Deadhorse Comments

Afterthought and Dead Horse Comments:

If any believe that Muddy Waters and his band played too little, I would admonish them to think of what they actually heard and felt

and saw. The band drove to MTSU the night before the concert. The distance from Chicago is not a trip down the street. Fatigue, a less than adequate sound system and who knows what else can always trouble a band. I believe that the Muddy Waters Blues Band gave a tight, expertly performed, enjoyable concert. The brevity of the show was certainly outweighed by the music played.

***One does not get
a dose of 'de blues'
everyday***

The Special Events Committee is to be commended for its invitation to this great artist. One does not get a dose of "de blues" everyday, at least not in this part of the country. Also, the audience is to be thanked for its good behavior. This is the only way that MTSU can dispel the unfounded rumors which arose after prior concerts. Only in this way can we remove the distracting presence of roving security and the suspicions of the community . . .

"Aaaaaaaah Yeah, I thought it was a good concert, Main."

Sports

Tennessee State walks away

In the first meeting between Middle Tennessee and the Tigers of Tennessee State, the Blue Raiders walked away from Vanderbilt's Dudley Stadium down one game in the series.

On the first play from the scrimmage Tiger quarterback Ken Pettiford hit John Holland on a play action pass good for 39 yards. The Raider defense stood firm following the Tiger's big pass play.

A 32-yard punt put the Raiders in poor field position. Four plays later MTSU punter Mike Shawen booted one for 27 yards, giving the Tigers the ball on the MTSU 35-yard-line.

In the next set of downs Tiger running back Jackson scampered 31 yards setting up a three yard touchdown by Tyrone Cooks.

With about nine minutes left in the first quarter the score was TSU-7, MTSU-0.

For the rest of the quarter, both teams traded punts.

Tennessee State moved 83 yards for their second TD of the game. The Tigers took the situation well in the end zone.

The extra point was blocked and the score was 13-0.

The Raiders looked like they were going to make a game of it when quarterback Fred Rohrdanz and senior Joe Pelt led the team down to the Tennessee State 30 yard line.

The drive ended when one of Rohrdanz' passes was intercepted and returned for a touchdown. The score was called back, however, by a clipping penalty.

TSU scored again with 48 seconds left in the half on another Pettiford-to-Dorsey pass; this time a 25 yarder.

The touchdown capped an 83-yard scoring drive, and at the half the score was TSU 20, MTSU 0.

The second half began with Middle Tennessee receiving and play continuing the same as in the first half.

MTSU was inept with its timing off, and Tennessee State forced the Raiders to play their game.

The second half settled into a defensive struggle with only an occasional penalty.

One case to this effect came at the end of the third quarter when Raider Mike Shawen faked a punt. The maneuver caught the Tigers by surprise but was nullified by a clipping call.

The score remained unchanged at the end of the third quarter.

An excellent punt by Shawen of 42 yards went for naught as Tennessee State pressed forward for what would be the final margin of victory.

Starting their final drive from their own 10-yard-line, the Tigers marched downfield to the MTSU

10-yard-line where the Raider defense refused to let the Tigers score another touchdown.

The Raiders gave up a field goal, but the game was far out of reach by then.

The Raiders gave it one more shot in trying to prevent a shut-out by replacing Rohrdanz with a sophomore quarterback Tommy Beavers.

Beavers directed the Raiders down the field with the help of Mike Finney, who caught five passes for 41 yards and fullback Rick Steadman, who carried the ball four times for 23 yards.

Beavers came close only to have a pass intercepted on the 6-inch-line with one minute to go in the game.

The Tigers ran out the clock and Middle Tennessee had lost their first game of the 1973 campaign by a 23-0 margin.

Statistically, the Raiders didn't do too badly. Rohrdanz completed seven of 18 passes for 58 yards, Pelt carried the ball 13 times for 88 yards, and the defense turned in a good performance.

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Cato

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Elliot reflects upon Raider loss

By Scott Elliott
Sports Editor

The Blue Raiders had everything to gain when they stepped on Vanderbilt's Dudley Field last Saturday night. In one sense they gained nothing, and in another sense they might have profited from a miserable experience, losing.

Bill Peck's squad definitely would have made its presence known in the College Division national rankings had it been on the favorable end of the 23-0 score.

There were many things to which one might attribute the Raider's loss. One might offer the loss of starting center George Lyon and explosive tailback David Fritts as possible reasons for the Raider showing. Also, one could mention the unfortunate breakdown, for various reasons, of the Raider offensive line, which resulted in several players changing to positions where they had little or no experience.

Those who believed that the Raiders were playing out of their class and that the Tigers were unstoppable were wrong. The Tigers are a team with tremendous scoring potential and a cat-quick defense, but there is no doubt that the Raiders could have been victorious.

The first offensive play of the game for the Tigers was indicative of what was to come in the

first half. A Tennessee State aerial, which should have been an incompleteness, was caught to give the Tigers a tactical advantage that they never relinquished.

Constant pressure by the Tiger's defense was applied in heavy doses. Mike Shawen, the Raider's punter, was one of the chief targets of this pressure. Shawen punted for an average well below his career mark of 40 yards.

The Tigers never let up on Freddie Rohrdanz, the Raider's quarterback. Rohrdanz nearly completed half of his passes, an amazing feat considering that the majority were thrown either while he was running or while a Tiger lineman was hanging onto him.

Something must be said for the blood and guts running of senior fullback Joe Pelt. Pelt broke through the Tiger's line like a steam roller and never once gave less than a maximum effort.

There are many factors one must consider when analyzing the Raider's season opener, but this contest has been decided --and UT Martin is the next challenge awaiting the Raiders.

What the Raiders lost was an undefeated season, a possible national ranking and a chance to demonstrate that they are capable of defeating a perennial college

power such as Tennessee State. Rohrdanz, Pelt and hard-hitting What they might have gained is Gary Bell combined with a dedicated head coach isn't going to lie. As Rohrdanz says, the bitterness of defeat to know the "We play 11 games, and Tennessee sweetness of victory. This defeat State is just one of them."

must pull the Raiders closer together and light a fire under their posteriors. We fans have a role to play, too. Let's all back the Big Blue, and better things will come starting

A team with players such as Saturday night at UT Martin.

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Thanks

On behalf of ARA-Slater Food Service, I want to thank the students, faculty, and administration for allowing us to serve you for the past eighteen years. As a graduate of this University, I have felt not only professional but personal pride and pleasure in seeing that our food service has kept abreast of the demands of our growing institution from one dining area to five. This has been done without sacrifice to quality, versatility, or contractual agreement.

We appreciate the fine relationship that we've enjoyed with the university community; and we leave hoping that we will be given the opportunity to work with you again in the future.

Val G. Smith, District Manager
ARA Food Service
2010 Olympia Place
Murfreesboro, Tennessee

ARA
Food Services
Company

Sports equipment available

Are you aware that the equipment room located in the basement of Murphy Center is now open 83 hours each week?

Equipment can be checked out from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Regulations include:
--FACU
□□-- Faculty members' families have designated times to check out equipment.

--No equipment can be checked out without an MTSU ID.

--Treat the equipment as your own because you must pay for any damaged equipment.

--No equipment can be checked out overnight.

--No one is allowed in the equipment room except employees.

The following equipment may be checked out on one ID card:

Two racketball rackets and one ball; one tennis racket; one basketball; and one handball.

No handball gloves or tennis balls will be available.

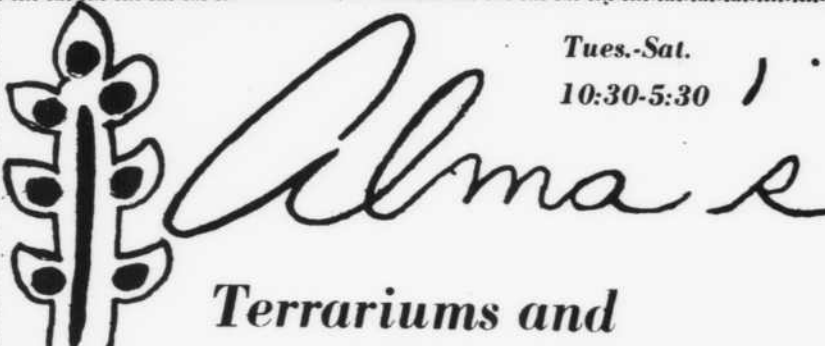
No equipment other than that listed above can be checked out without the written permission of the HPER department chairman.

There have been some questions about the procedure for reserving racketball courts, which are not reserved in the equipment room. The number to call is 898-2752, or go to Mr. Smotherman's office in Murphy Center before noon.

Jock shorts

The Gymnastic Club is meeting every Monday on the stage of Alumni Memorial Gymnasium at 6:30 p.m. Daily workouts also are held on the stage from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Any students interested in any form of gymnastics is invited to participate. For more information, contact John Lucas, Box 8706.

Game films will be shown every Wednesday after an away football game, according to Charlie Lea, residence hall programming director. Films will be shown at 8 p.m. in Woodmore cafeteria and at 10:15 p.m. in the grill. Admission is free.



Tues.-Sat.
10:30-5:30

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16 oz. can 6 pack

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\$7.49

\$1.79

\$1.99

\$6.65

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All fraternities can purchase 16 gallon keg beer at cost + tax!

3 day notice needed

Budweiser excluded



MTSU graduate Gay Adams and Nashville senior Jerry Adams, better known as "the Old Man," were married last Thursday afternoon in the administration building by John Hood, assistant to the president. Hood, a county magistrate, is authorized to perform marriage ceremonies. Why get married on campus? "I had a class at 6 p.m.," the Old Man said. "It seemed to be the practical thing to do." "If we decide to have kids anytime soon, I'll go to the infirmary," Gay said.

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