

SIDELINES

middle tennessee state university
murfreesboro, tennessee 37132

tuesday, december 2, 1975

vol. 49, no. 31



Fred Carr Photo

Lead vocalist Roger Daltrey prances around the stage and twirls his microphone between laser beam flashes as the Who deliver a frenzied performance at last Tuesday's concert in Murphy Center. Story on page 14.

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Raiders win basketball opener against Sewanee (page 16)

All Campus Rules to consider alcohol resolution

by Rick Edmondson

The All Campus Rules Committee will meet Thursday to discuss an ASB resolution to legalize possession of alcohol on state college campuses in Tennessee, chairperson Patricia Sharber said yesterday.

Sharber said the meeting will be held at 3 p.m. in the vice-president's conference room on the second floor of the University Center.

The alcohol resolution, as well as several other resolutions, will be the subject matter of subcommittee B's report to the full Rules Committee Thursday, Sharber said.

In a meeting last week, the Rules Committee rejected a proposal to give the ASB General Sessions Court first jurisdiction on all campus disciplinary procedures, she said.

"It was the general feeling of the committee that as long as the present system seems to be working well, any proposed changes would be unnecessary," she said. Even Tom Wells, sponsor of the resolution, admitted there was no problem with the present system, but was just concerned that one might develop, she added.

Wells, however, replied that the problem is that the Routing

Committee has the power to completely remove a case from a student court.

"I don't think they should have this power," Wells said, adding that presently a student is limited to one appeal, and that his proposal would have raised that to two.

The Rules committee is a recommending body, not a policy-making body, Sharber said.

"Each year we go over the rules and make recommendations for changes which the committee as a whole feels would be beneficial," she said, adding that recommendations made by the committee are forwarded to Robert LaLance, vice-president for student affairs, for his approval, and then to President Scarlett for final approval.

Subcommittee B's jurisdiction includes off-campus rights, freedoms and responsibilities of students; rules and regulations and policies and general information.

The subcommittee deferred action on the alcohol resolution, electing instead to "slug it out" in the full committee, John Pitts, a member of that subcommittee, said yesterday.

Pitts, ASB sponsor of the alcohol resolution, said LaLance told the committee he would veto any recommendations exceeding the

maximums set by the Board of Regents. He added, however, that he thinks LaLance may have "backed down" on this.

"Regents policy says each campus should consider passing rules according to its own particular circumstances and I think the time has come to giving serious thought to recommending the legalization of alcohol on this campus," Pitts said.

The resolution advocates the administrators of all state schools consider the legalization of alcoholic beverages on their campuses.

Resolutions which subcommittee B considered and rejected included: —a proposal to prohibit campus disciplinary action against students for violations of civil laws off campus.

—a measure to eliminate the gambling restrictions on campus.

—a resolution to eliminate from the Rescue Handbook a clause concerning disorderly conduct on campus which states: "Meetings or gatherings which may have been taken over by one person or a small group of people who seem to be changing the purpose and tone of the meeting by advocating violence or the breaking of the law" will be prohibited.

The subcommittee took no action on a proposal to set specific penalties for specific violations of



Tom Wells

university rules, Pitts said.

Concerning the proposal to prohibit campus disciplinary action for off-campus violations, Pitts, who voted against the resolution, said the committee voted the way it did in order to "protect the campus."

"Say the mad bomber hits campus and say he's out on bail," Pitts said, adding that in such a situation, university officials might see a need to keep this person off the campus.

"I have not seen any example of (continued on page three)



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Watergate coverage not 'wonderful' - journalist

by Bill Mason

New York Times investigative reporter Seymour Hersh will lecture about his experiences covering the Vietnam War, Watergate and the CIA controversies at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Hersh covered the Paris peace talks for the Times, and he was one of the few members of the establishment press to travel to Hanoi during the war.

The University of Chicago graduate has won many prizes for his work including the Pulitzer Prize and the Sigma Delta Chi distinguished journalism award.

Hersh has been critical of the work of the members of his profession.

"Everyone who's been written up (or about) knows how rarely newspapers get things exactly right," Hersh said. "Well, that's important to me as an investiga-

tive reporter -- I like to get things right."

Claiming that journalistic standards have relaxed, Hersh said, "I confess that I was publishing stories on Watergate in mid-1973 in the New York Times that would have been deemed unpublishable a year earlier."

"The press is deluding itself over its 'wonderful' performance in Watergate," Hersh said. "It

took the newspaper nearly four years to expose the Watergates of the Nixon Administration. How about oil, multinational corporations, the plight of Blacks or the food crisis?"

Time magazine has called Hersh "an almost unrivalled master of the governmental expose."

The lecture will be free to the general public.

Rules committee to convene

(continued from page two)

any case where it (the present system) has been misused," he added.

Subcommittee C, which deliberates on housing policies, will meet at 3:30 Wednesday in UC 128 to discuss a resolution to expand

visitation hours, chairperson Lisa Marchesoni said yesterday.

Marchesoni predicted the visitation resolution, sponsored by ASB president Ted Helberg, would pass the subcommittee and be presented to the full committee. She said all interested students should attend the meeting.

Women vets may claim back benefits

Women veterans who were married and who attended school under the GI Bill between June 1, 1966, and Oct. 24, 1972, may be eligible for a special Veterans Administration payment.

Those who qualify are now eligible for the additional amount for each month they were in train-

ing under the GI Bill while they had a spouse.

Women veterans can file claims for the money at the nearest VA regional office, but there is a cut-off date of July 1, 1976. Proof of marriage while in training must be furnished in connection with the claim.



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RAMSEY LEWIS

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December 2, 1975

editorial

VP bends rules committee

The All-Campus Rules Committee, always a body of questionable representatives of the university community, has begun its work for this semester as committees begin studying proposed rules changes.

At the start, the committee had its hands tied. Vice-President for Student Affairs Robert LaLance told committee members they must pass recommendations within Board of Regents guidelines or risk his near-certain veto.

This is comparable to telling a voter he must cast his ballot for incumbents only. There is really no use in the committee existing at all under such circumstances.

Subcommittee B proved its fear of LaLance this week as they rejected a proposal from the ASB which calls for the elimination of a rule in the Rescue allowing disciplinary measures against students accused of some offense off-campus.

Such a rule has questionable constitutionality (although this has seldom been of concern to the university). How can the university justify disciplining a student who is accused (not convicted, just accused) of some off-campus offense?

Such a rule destroys the American principle of a defendant being "innocent until proved guilty." It also brings into focus once again the question of double jeopardy.

If a student has committed such a grave offense off-campus that he will be a danger to society (on- or off-campus), then the civil authorities will have him locked up. If he is not such a danger in the civil authorities' eyes, then the university has no business punishing him.

The All-Campus Rules Committee is in a unique position to bring about or at least influence change at MTSU. It should go ahead and pass progressive recommendations despite the threats of LaLance.



trivia

Reporters search for answer to M.G.'s big secret

by Lisa Marchesoni and John Pitts

Does M.G. Scarlett's wife, Carolyn, know his terrible secret?

Could his children, Nancy, David and Jon suspect the answer to the oft-asked question?

John Hood, the president's trusted aide and close associate—if he knew would he reveal the well-kept secret?

Does anybody on this campus, the man himself excluded, know what the M.G. in M.G. Scarlett really stands for?

Snooping around the president's office in the dark searching for a clue was to no avail. We risked reputation and parking privileges in a daring break-in, narrowly escaping capture by the janitors. It was no use.

On the surface, at least, his family doesn't seem to know. Under close scrutiny, Nancy could manage only a soft, "I think it's... well, I don't know." Carolyn just smiles and David continues to strum his guitar, pretending to ignore the question.

For seven years the big question has been asked, but still there are not answers. We do know that Scarlett replaced Quill M. Cope, and nobody can remember his middle name, either.

There have been wild and totally unsubstantiated rumors that his first name is Melvin. Finding no conclusive evidence to that effect, however, we must conclude that is a fabrication of the Public Relations department and its leader, P. Keckley or his predecessor, G. Sloan.

The computers in the basement of the administrative building know everything there is, but the game room pinball machines had more logical remarks to make than they did when the "big question" was posed to them. They spewed forth a pile of paper, lights flashing and bells ringing...with "no comment" printed thousands of times over and over in neat little rows.

Finally, we tried a last resort. We reached for the phone and contacted "shallow tonsils," a former administration figure who defected to the Southeastern Conference.

"According to my notes, there are several possibilities: the vice-presidents and the faculty senate both commissioned ad hoc

committees on the subject several years ago, and I have their reports right here."

"Let's see...there was Mahatma Ghandi...Mitzi Gaynor...Merv Griffin...Michael G. Gandet...Major General...Mother Goose, and there were some others," he said reluctantly.

"The best possibilities are the most, shall I say, controversial. The committees thought Mardi Gras was a good choice, and there was Mr. Goodbar, a consensus choice of most of the untenured faculty members. But...well, I had better not say any more."

After promising to buy some Tennessee basketball tickets from our contact (a poor investment to say the least) he told us the most shocking choice of all...**Marshall Gunselman!** What a scandal! But it couldn't possibly be true! Imagine, **Marshall Gunselman Scarlett.** It's kind of moving.

Finally, we decided to confront the man himself. Armed with sheafs of papers and our ever-present reporter's notebooks, we asked him for an answer.

Looking nervously around the office, he finally stammered out his reply:

"My God!"

SIDELINES

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Rick Edmondson
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photo editor

Sidelines is published Tuesday and Friday by the students of MTSU. Editorials do not reflect the opinions of the adviser, Glenn Himebaugh, or of the mass communications department.

Editor accused of ostrich views on equal rights

If anyone on this campus is a boob, it is the managing editor of Sidelines, Rick Edmondson.

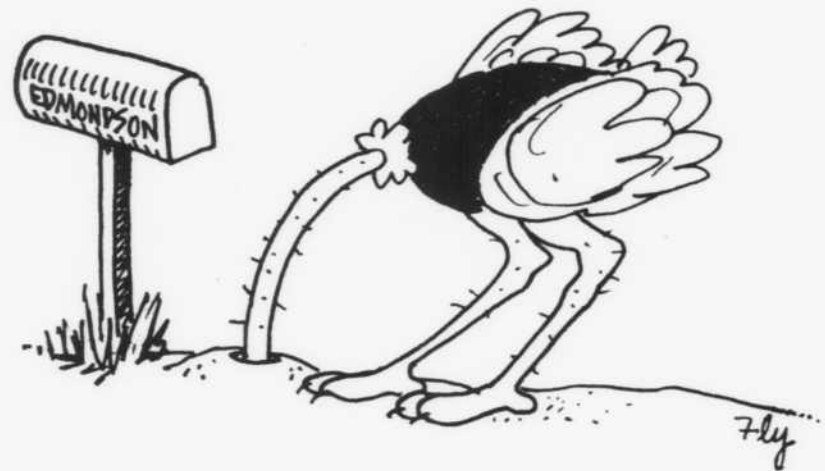
When Jean Stanfield wrote a letter expressing her opinion that women are superior to men, Mr. Edmondson jumped all over her case. The insults he threw in her direction did nothing for his article. At least she did not fill her letter with incorrect data, as Mr. Edmondson did.

To be the managing editor of a newspaper, Mr. Edmondson does not keep up with the news. Someone should tell him it is already illegal and unconstitutional to discriminate because of sex. In a recent letter to Sidelines, this fact was practically spelled out with the proof to back it up.

Does Mr. Edmondson not read the paper he works for? If he would watch the national news, he would know that a loan cannot be denied because of sex. Sidelines seems to enjoy cutting people down with their cartoons, so why not draw one of Mr. Edmondson as an ostrich with this head stuck in the sand?

I do not go along with the ERA, nor do I agree with Miss Stanfield. However, I do believe she has a right to say what she believes. So get off of her back Rick Edmondson. If you do not like what she said, state facts to prove her wrong, but do not call her names. She might just plant some knuckles on that frail frame of yours. Ha.

Ellen Davis



Players defend attitudes, training program

This letter is written in answer to the unidentified letter which appeared in the Nov. 21 issue concerning the "stricter guidelines" for the MTSU football team.

First of all, whoever wrote the letter does not know the facts about the MTSU program under the new head coach, Ben Hurt. We have one of the most disciplined programs for college football in the country.

In the beginning of summer practice, Coach Hurt stated several rules: 1) Everyone's hair should be above his ears and no hair on his face; 2) No one could smoke or drink; 3) Everyone should be at

practice on time everyday including Sundays; 4) He wants everyone to be in his individual room at 10:15 every night; and 5) if anyone missed a class, he would run a mile after practice for each cut.

I have been associated with other programs, and have numerous friends that play or have played college football at such universities as Tennessee, Alabama and Vanderbilt.

From the information they gave me, our program is much cleaner and enforces its guidelines better than any of these schools.

As for the players not caring whether they win or lose, that is just a lot of el toro dung. There is more team spirit and will to win that I have ever seen before.

I am not saying that all players stick to all the rules. They can be tempted to "go the other way" when they do not make a fanatical effort to stay away from trouble.

Nevertheless, Coach Hurt has received great support from the players for his firm discipline. This has strengthened their will to become better athletes and scholars.

John Csir	James Isabell
Jim Hicks	Mike Blake
Ted Redd	John Pyle
Robert Pate	Jimmy Phifer
Stan Davis	Kim Bankston
Spook Spickard	Randal Mash
Mike Robinson	David Tucker
Luke Leitz	Dave Eaker
Clarke Rheney	

Bystander speaks on Greek problems

As an impartial bystander, it amuses me reading the continuing saga of the woeful sorority castouts. Reading the tearful accounts of the cruelty of the big, bad sororities, one has to wonder what these poor girls who were not accepted would have said if they had been.

Would they have spoken out in anger if they had seen others who were turned down when they, at the same time, were accepted? Would they have put down the system if a good friend had been turned down while they were not? I doubt it.

On the other side, you have the fraternities. This is a slightly different story, although I'm sure the big names like SAE operate the same way that the sororities do. But the guys can always find some place to go.

For instance, anyone can get in Sigma Nu. They wouldn't think of turning a hopeful young lad away. The only problem is who wants to be a Sigma Nu?

Perhaps the only answer for the poor castout girl is more sororities. Or maybe these poor dears could bond together and form their own sorority. Then they could kick out whoever they wanted to.

Burt Fuqua
Box 3226

'High school' team shows true mettle?

I am writing this letter in answer to the letter by an unknown author appearing in Sidelines on Nov. 21. The letter to which I refer makes charges that our football team is a poor representative of our school and that the players don't care whether they win or lose as long as they get their scholarships.

I wish to say that the football team's performance in the game against Tennessee Tech clearly demonstrates the team's true mettle.

Noble in defeat against overwhelming odds, our football team has made the name of Middle Tennessee High School respected throughout the state by their team spirit, determination and ability.

When I graduate from MTHS and go to college, I know I'll be proud of my alma mater's record.

To our illustrious football team, I extend my heartiest congratulations. If I knew any of you personally, I would gladly take you out to Monks and buy the first round. And who says smoking is harmful to your health? It doesn't

bother me.

Keep up the good work, boys. And when you graduate you can probably get a scholarship to some good college like Tennessee Tech.

name withheld by request

The way it was . . . in Sidelines

35 years ago

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the student congress was held in the children's room of the library Monday. There was a short discussion about securing the students' aid in preserving the grass on campus.

20 years ago

Middle Tennessee's 1955 football team will go down in the books as a great one despite their 55-14 loss to Tennessee Tech on Thanksgiving.

10 years ago

Not all schools can boast of a

"Coach of the Year" along with honored players in football. MTSU's Charles M. Murphy has given us an opportunity to do just that. During his 19 years of football coaching, Murphy has posted a record of 141-47-8—one of the best in the nation.

5 years ago

About 60 predominately black students marched on President Scarlett's home last night following a cross burning incident which occurred during the MTSU-Shorter College basketball game.

Letters Welcome

Sidelines invites letter to the editor on the issues affecting our campus and students. The best letters are short and to the point, preferably under 200 words. Send letters to Sidelines, box 42.

Kim's dismissal called discrimination

Members of the Mid-Tennessee Korean Association met with President Scarlett Tuesday to express the group's concern over the contract termination of sociology professor Sun Ho Kim.

One of the group's main concerns is that the claims made against Kim's qualifications are unfounded, Yoon Suk Lee, association president, said.

Lee, whose remarks were made through the aid of an interpreter, said that Kim has been at MTSU several years and that the university has recognized his

competence and qualifications in the past.

A copy of a letter directed to Gov. Ray Blanton from the Korean Association was given to Scarlett during the meeting.

"We fear that Dr. Kim has been unduly discriminated against by the university administration," the Nov. 25 letter to the governor charged.

"Despite the fact that he met all the qualifications for tenure, he was not recommended for tenure simply because he is not a citizen of the United States," the letter said.

Coming to Kim's defense, the association members cited his contributions as a teacher, researcher and international scholar.

The group has requested that Blanton, who awarded Kim with a certificate of Honorary Citizenship of Tennessee last year, personally intervene in "the discriminatory practice of the Middle Tennessee State University."

The charges that Kim was discriminated against are "absolutely and completely false," Scarlett said yesterday.

"I indicated in our meeting that he was judged fairly," Scarlett said.

Confusion may revolve around different interpretations and uses of the word "discrimination," Scarlett suggested.

Discrimination may have been an inaccurate word choice, as the word may have had different meanings for the association president and others, Scarlett said.

Kim's contract termination, which was approved through university personnel procedures, has been approved by the Chancellor of the State Board of Regents, Scarlett said.

"No further action will be taken concerning contract termination until we get a reply to the letter sent to Gov. Blanton," Kim said.

ASB appointments set for approval

ASB president Ted Helberg has appointed seven students to fill the vacant seats in the ASB Senate and on the Student Publications Committee.

The senate appointments will become effective upon approval by the house at its meeting tomorrow. They are Mike Kennedy, senior; Mike Wesson, junior; and Gary Williams, sophomore.

Students appointed to the publications committee are Fred Carr, graduate; Mike Gigandet, senior; Greg Wade, junior and Joy Heath, sophomore.

Also appointed to the publications committee by the Faculty Senate are T. Earl Hinton, Reza Ordoubadian, James Hutcheson and Jerry Prock. These appointments are subject to approval by President M.G. Scarlett.

The publications committee will meet sometime this week to appoint a Spring editor for Sidelines.

Sidelines announces final fall publication

Friday's issue of Sidelines will be the final one of the fall semester. Sidelines will not be published during the week of final examinations.

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Sewer break closes High Rise

A clogged sewage main in High Rise West caused the cafeteria in the building to be closed for several hours Wednesday.

According to reports, the clogged pipe forced water to back up into the food preparation and serving areas before the cafeteria would have been opened for breakfast. It was not opened at that time, and students were redirected to the Student Union Building cafeteria while the water was cleaned up.

"This has happened before, maybe a year ago," commented Mike Bates, manager of the cafeteria. "It isn't just the dining facilities but the whole building that has the problem."

Matthew Little, a member of the ASB food committee, inspected the cafeteria at 9:10 that morning and observed "liquid covered the floors in most of the kitchen, serving area, disposal area and dining area."

"I maintain that the liquid had to be impure," Little continued,

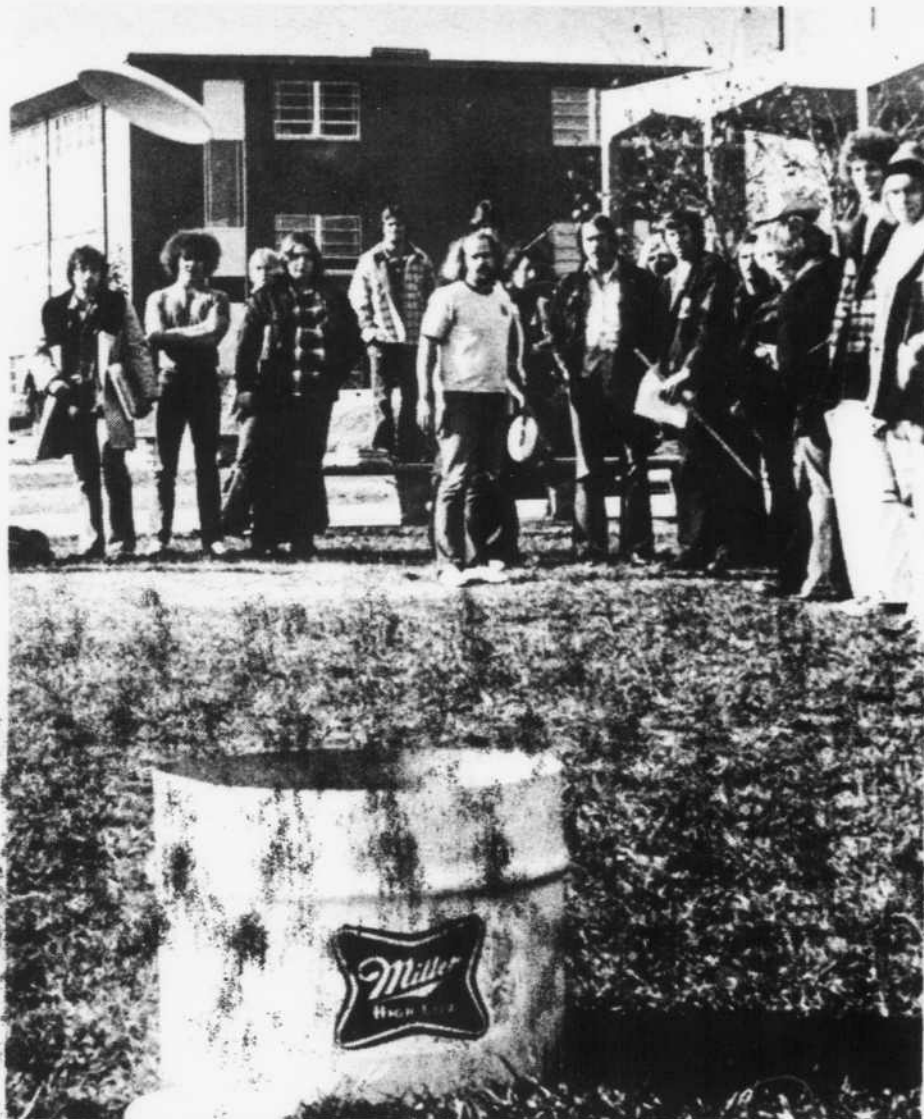
"because of the mere fact that it came out of the sewer line."

Little contacted Robert LaLance, vice-president for student affairs, who in turn contacted Tommy McGhee, campus safety director. When McGhee arrived at the cafeteria, "they had cleaned the floors, there was no evidence" of the sewage backup, he said.

Little, however, said he returned to the cafeteria after the inspection and found "small pools of water" in the dessert, main dining, plate disposal and dining area. He added that he saw "a roach escaping through the vent near the exit doors."

Although the dining area contained the pools, "the kitchen area was much worse," Little said. "There were large pools of liquid in the dishwashing area, with some type of paper stuck to the floor."

Saga director Dick Debeck said the sewage was cleaned up with a disinfectant agent to eliminate the danger of germs. The cafeteria opened 15 minutes late for lunch.

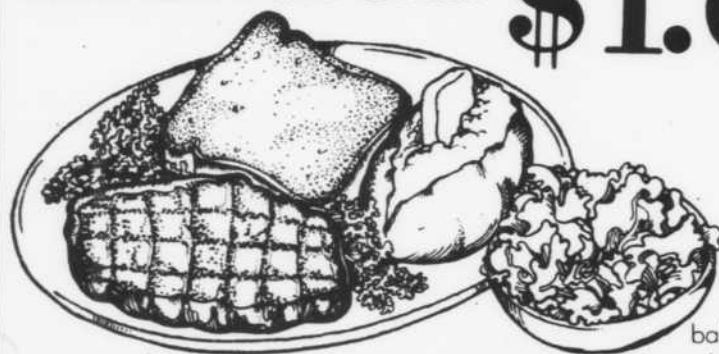


Students participate in the Delta Zeta-Miller frisbee contest in front of the grill held recently.



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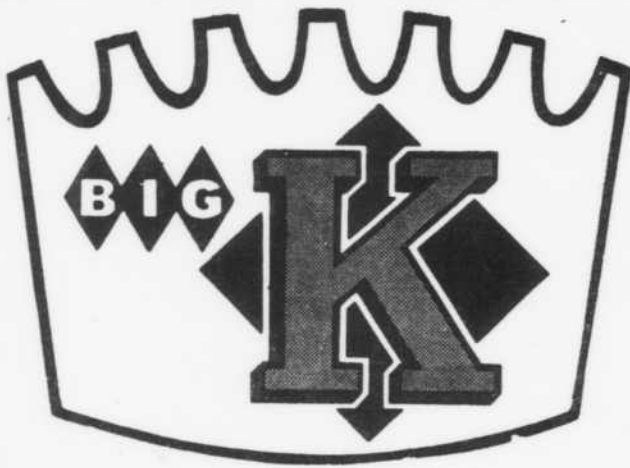


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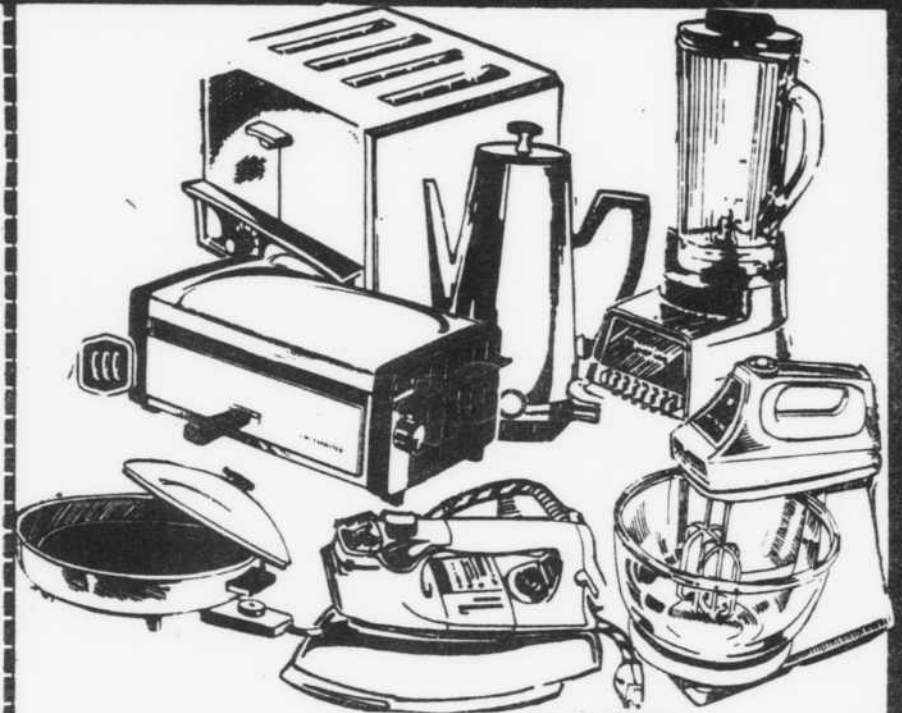
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Improvement fee considered

Questionnaires will be mailed to nearly 400 randomly-chosen students this week to solicit their opinions about including a campus improvement fee along with the registration fees paid each semester.

Greg Wade, ASB director of campus services, said the one dollar fee would be used for major projects on campus. The questionnaire, however, is an attempt to see whether the fee would receive the support of the students.

If the idea of the fee meets with a favorable response from the students questioned, ASB president Ted Helberg will take the idea to the Board of Regents. If approved there, the proposal will come back to the campus, where a student referendum would determine whether the fee will be levied.

It would be next fall before the fee would be charged.

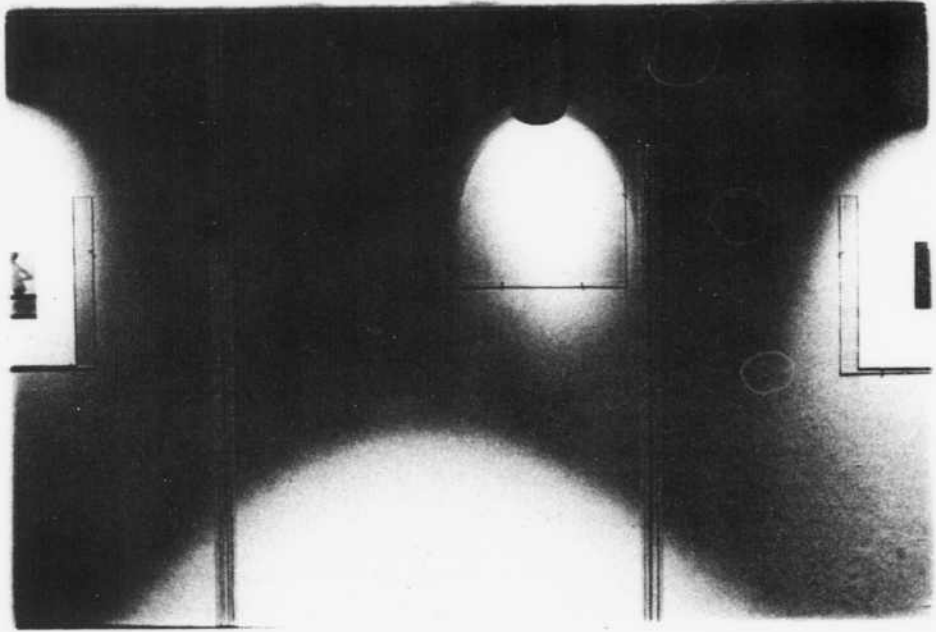
On the questionnaire, the students are asked whether or not they would agree to the new fee, and what projects they would like to see the money applied to, such as a laundromat or other dorm improvements.

Wade explained that "on the survey, I needed to have a large number of freshmen, since they would be more likely to be affected by the fee."

Faculty to hear Nicks

The chancellor for the State University and Community College System of Tennessee, Roy S. Nicks, will address the faculty at 7 p.m. today in the Multi-Media Room of the LRC.

Faculty Senate President William Green said all faculty members should attend to give Nicks an indication of their concerns.



An empty space in the photo gallery in the LRC tells the story of thieves who took three prints from the Mirle Freel collection last week.

Charles Steed Photo

BSA drive provides for needy

The Black Student Association sponsored a canned good drive which provided Thanksgiving baskets for needy Murfreesboro and Smyrna families.

The BSA got the names of the families from the Mid-Cumberland Community Action Agency, according to Marlene Grigsby, BSA member.

The baskets were delivered Tuesday evening and were given to five senior citizens' houses and five

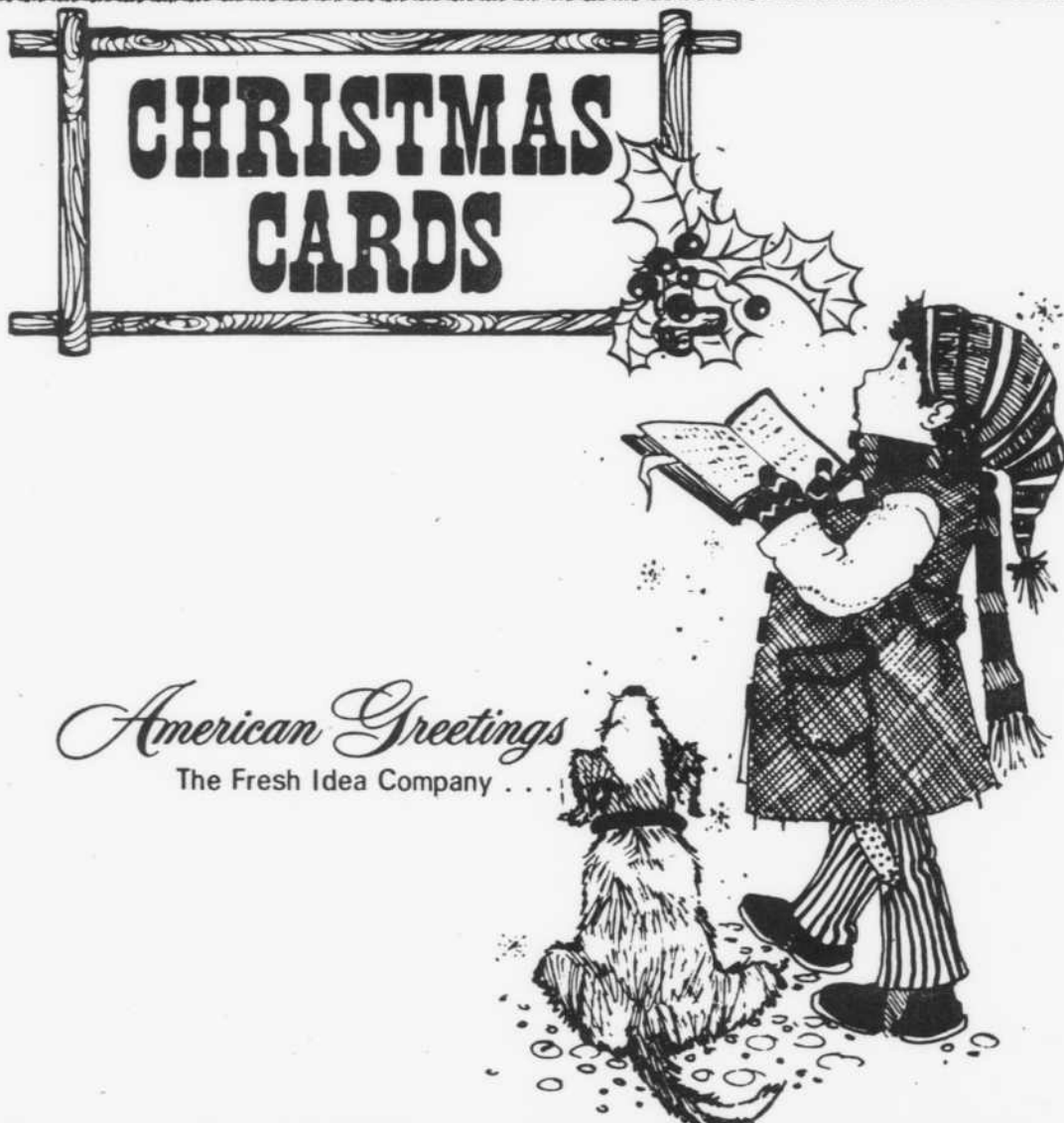
family homes.

The Greek societies and the BSA gave enough money so that each basket would contain a hen, sugar, juice, bread and canned goods.

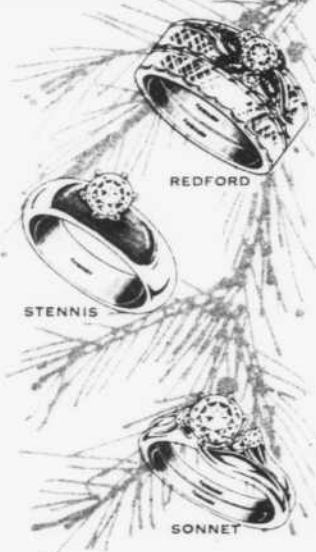
Grigsby said the drive was a success and they would try to continue with it in the future at the Thanksgiving season.

"We would like to thank all who contributed, especially the black Greeks and the BSA," Grigsby added.

**ABORTION, BIRTH CONTROL
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'Tis the season to be ripped off by book thieves

by John Pitts

Books tucked safely away in a rack, the freshman makes his way into the cafeteria for Thanksgiving supper. His celebration is short-lived, however, for when he returns his books are gone.

"During the season to be jolly and a lot of good cheer, you won't be so jolly if you leave your books laying around," according to Ivan Shewmake, assistant dean of students.

In the past two years, Shewmake has waged war with campus thieves of all sorts, especially the ones who specialize in books.

"A student needs to put their name in the front of the book, watch them carefully, and report a theft to the bookstores and to my office," Shewmake said.

There are presently in Shewmake's files over 120 reports of stolen books, many of them "ripped off" from the cafeteria, especially the high traffic areas like the grill.

"It's the time of year when folks need to be extremely conscious that there will be stealing before the holidays," the dean added.

One trick that helps thwart book thieves is to place a secret mark on

a special page in the book, a mark that would be easy for a person to recognize. After a book is stolen, the mark could aid Shewmake and his staff in locating it.

Books are not the only items being stolen on campus. Over 25 bikes have been illegally procured on campus this semester, and numerous accounts of clothing and other items being stolen have been received.

In case of major thefts, Shewmake said, the city courts and campus judiciary can punish a student found guilty. "We will take out warrants on these people," Shewmake said.

Shewmake cautioned dorm residents to always lock their doors, and to report thefts to the university police as soon as they occur.



A "secret mark" in a textbook can help thwart book thieves who usually strike near the end of the semester.

Charles Steed Photo

Women get 'fairly easy' credit in Murfreesboro

"Murfreesboro is a fairly easy city in which to obtain credit as compared to other places," Chris Huddleston of the Murfreesboro Credit Bureau told the Murfreesboro NOW (National Organization of Women) chapter last Tuesday night.

Huddleston described policies and outlined credit, as well as

explaining the function of the Murfreesboro Credit Bureau. Her speech kicked off the chapter's task force campaign of examining credit policies and those that discriminate against women.

"The Murfreesboro Credit Bureau is a merchant owned record keeping bureau. We only keep records of whether you are paying

your bills and your established credit rating. We do not go into personal background information as those who extend credit do, such as banks, finance companies, department stores and credit card issuers. If a merchant calls me, I supply him with information of your credit file and your credit rating," she said.



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Blue Raider Book Store

Entertainment

Sidelines

December 2, 1975

photos by Fred Carr

and Tim Hamilton



Who delivers classic lineup

by Steve Huhman

After a poorly received, punchless set by Toots and the Maytalls, the Who returned to 1971 form with their performance Tuesday night at the Murphy Center.

"Can't Explain" opened a Who gig that was joyously energetic. An hour and a half of oldies, new material and classics followed in rapid fire succession.

Pete Townshend on guitar was his usual leaping, windmilling self. Roger Daltrey sang and pranced with an exuberant serenity becoming him well. Keith Moon's drumming, while more restrained than in other times, was still artfully frenetic. Surprisingly, John Entwistle actually mobilized, consistently playing bass faster than the eye or ear could follow.

Oldies in the show were "My Generation," done both normally and in mutated blues fashion, the Spider," sardonically referred to as "Jimi Hendrix's favorite Who song."

The classic lineup centered around "Summertime Blues," pieces of the "Who's Next" album and a condensed "Tommy." Daltrey's voice was at its best during the alternately plaintive and growling "Behind Blue Eyes." Taped synthesizer and organ accompanied the band on "Baba O'Reilly" and "Won't Get Fooled

Again." The "Tommy" collage touched all or part of nine songs. Especially effective were the "Underture" and "We're Not Gonna Take It." Keith Moon even took a shot at vocalizing on "Uncle Ernie" and "Tommy's Holiday Camp."

Only three recent songs were included in the performance. "Drowned" was the sole offering from "Quadrophenia," while "Squeeze Box" and "Dreaming from the Waist" capsulized the band's new "Who by Numbers" album.

The generally awestruck crowd clamored valiantly but were not treated to a rare Who concession, an encore. When a shoe was tossed on stage, Moon commented that every other band got knickers thrown on stage, but they got a shoe.

A new wrinkle in the stagnant field of stage lighting appeared when a laser array was broadcast over the observers.

As an entity, the band combined excellent playing with a carefree attitude, and the crowd's mood was cued from this. The only disappointments were a poorly restructured "Join Together," and the lack of an encore expected by most. Thankfully, someone even had the sense to wave a Union Jack instead of the usual Confederate flag.

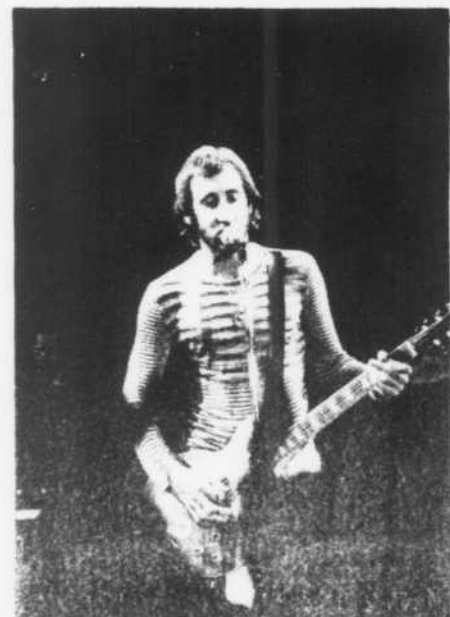
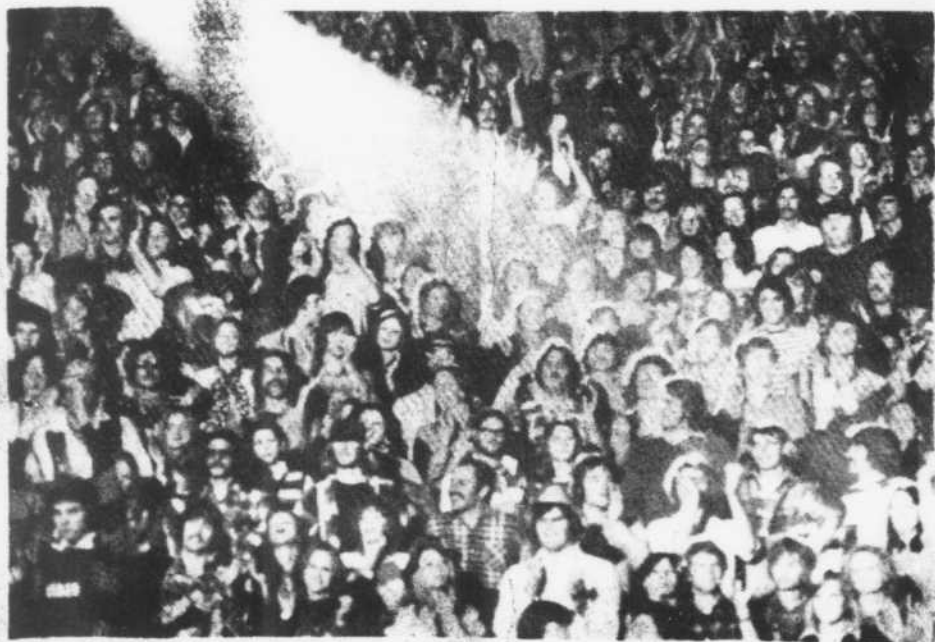
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Warm, relaxing 'Break Away' is new Art work

by Margie Barnett

Close your eyes and imagine that you are curled up on a couch in front of a crackling fire with a glass of wine in your hand and someone very special beside you. Sounds like a perfect evening, doesn't it?

Not quite. Not until you have Art Garfunkel's "Break Away" album softly playing on the stereo. Now that's perfect!

"Break Away" is the latest release from Art on the Columbia label. It contains some of the prettiest love ballads ever written as well as one "nasty" song by Paul Simon.

"My Little Town" is the first Simon and Garfunkel song to come out since their split a few years ago.

Simon wrote this not-so-pretty song to give to Garfunkel a "break away" from the sweet ballads that have become his trademark. "My Little Town" expresses the bitterness felt by a boy who hates his

hometown. Aside from this one cut, however, there are only soft, silvery songs guaranteed to smooth and soothe.

A host of notables help to make the album a work of "Art." David Crosby, Graham Nash and Toni Tenille are a few of the harmonious background vocalists. Some of the talented musicians include Andrew Gold from Linda Ronstadt's band, John Guerin and Max Bennett from

the L.A. Express, Nicky Hopkins and Larry Knetchel on piano and Russ Kunkel on drums. The icing on the cake is the excellent production work by Richard Perry assisted by none other than Arthur himself.

There is not a bad song on the album, and this fact makes it next to impossible to choose three or four particular songs as the best cuts. Therefore, it becomes a

matter of personal opinion, and I feel that "Break Away," "I Only Have Eyes for You," "99 Miles from L.A." and "My Little Town" are the most impressive numbers.

When talking about "mood music," "Break Away" just has to be mentioned. It's relaxing and creates a warm glow that penetrates through the body to produce a very good feeling inside and out.

Campus calendar

Today

Blood Pressure Screening Clinic: Alpha Pi Alpha; 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; UC 324
Stunt Night Ticket Sale: Biology Club; 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; UC basement
Christmas Bazaar: Baptist Student Union; 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; UC basement
NDSL Exit Interviews: 3:30-4:30 p.m. UC 305
Traffic Court: 4:30-6 p.m.; UC 322A
HYPERS Club: Christmas Party; 6:30 p.m.; dining room B, SUB
Fun Nights: featuring Bottom & Co.; 8-12 p.m.; Tennessee Room, SUB
Fencing Club: 7-9 p.m.; AM dance studio
Ensemble Concert: 8:30 p.m.; DA auditorium

Tomorrow

Music Department Open House: 8 a.m.-noon, DA auditorium; 3-5 p.m.; Tennessee Room, SUB
Film Festival: noon cartoons; noon; UC theatre; free
ASB House of Representatives: 4:30-7 p.m.; UC 322
Peoples' Bicentennial Commission: 6:30 p.m.; Midlander office, 3rd floor SUB
Reynolds Hall Christmas Party: 7-10 p.m.; Tennessee Room; SUB
Christmas Party for Needy Children: Panhellenic Council; 7:30 p.m.; Woodmore Cafeteria
University Feminists' Organization: 7:30 p.m.; UC 305
National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws: 8 p.m.; UC 316

Thursday, Dec. 4

Education Dept. Brunch: 11:30 a.m.; dining room B, SUB
Faculty-Press Luncheon: noon; Tennessee Room, SUB
Traffic Court: 4:30-6 p.m.; UC 322A
Modern Dance Club: 6:30 p.m.; dance studio B, Murphy Center
Dance: Omega Psi Phi Pearls; 9 a.m.; Tennessee Room, SUB

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Middle Tennessee State University auditions will be held December 8, from 1 P.M. to 6 P.M., at University Center Theatre. A piano accompanist, record player, guitar amplifier, and tape recorder will be available for performers. Stage managers, lighting technicians, sound engineers, stagehands, and follow spot operators should report with typed resume ready for interview.

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Sports

Sidelines

December 2, 1975

Ragged but rugged

MTSU opens the 1975-76 campaign with a 88-71 win over Sewanee

by Chuck Cavalaris
Assistant Sports Editor

With senior co-captains Tim Sisneros and Fred Allen combining for 50 points, Middle Tennessee outlasted a surprisingly tough University of the South effort for an 88-71 season opening victory at Murphy Center last night before a crowd of 7,500.

Surprise starter Ronnie Greenwade, playing forward instead of his natural guard position, shook the nets for eight of the first 12 Blue Raider points as MTSU chalked up the 30th consecutive win at Murphy Center.

"We were ragged but we won," said head basketball coach Jimmy Earle. "Right now our main job is to find someone to fill the forward position and help out on the boards."

During the first half, which ended with the Raiders on top 42-36, Sewanee out rebounded the Raiders by 19-18. Sisneros was



Senior guard Fred Allen leaps high over University of South defender Harry Hoffman to score a crucial basket in the Raiders 88-71 opening night victory last evening at Murphy Center. Tim Hamilton Photo

off the glass.

Sewanee closed to within 14-12 before the inside stiffened and MTSU took a 27-19 lead mid-way into the first half.

From that point on the teams swapped baskets on near even terms and the halftime score stood at 42-36.

But pointman Louis Mack, "playing our game instead of following the tempo established by

Sewanee," according to Earle, began to hit the open man and MTSU widened the gap to 57-40 only four minutes into the second half.

Allen took a pass from Bonner and layed in two of his 21 points for a 78-61 Raider bulge with four minutes to play in the game and MTSU coasted to victory.

"I think a lot of people were waiting for Sorrell, Martin or Peeler to come into the game and help us out," said Earle, "but this was the first test for several of our younger players under major college conditions. We are going to improve as the season progresses."

That list includes Mack, Greenwade and Bonner. The three starters totaled 26 points in what was in actuality their debut as Blue Raiders on the hardwood.

Morris Harvey will invade the MTSU home court to test the Raiders at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. They offer a brand of basketball similar to Sewanee, according to Earle.

JVs brawl, fall to Vol State

by John Shires

Cold shooting and turnovers combined to plague MTSU's junior varsity squad last night, as the JVs dropped a 91-72 decision to Volunteer State Community College in their season opener.

Despite MTSU's 44 per cent to 43 per cent shooting advantage from the field, Vol State attempted 19 more shots and converted seven more.

The game was marred by the ejection of Russell Lee of MTSU and Gusta Gaines of State for fighting in the first half. Both

players were restrained with no one being hurt.

MTSU was hurt, however, on the boards, being outrebounded 54-45.

Leading the way for MTSU's JVs was Larry Hurt with 20 points.

Hurt was followed by Roney Tanks with 11, Reggie Edwards with eight, Paul Holland and Philip Wright with seven apiece, Art Hutchinson with six, Lee Russell and Mike Cook with four apiece, Keith Borrow with three and Ronald Glen with two.

Clarence Mason was the top gun for Vol State, as the big guard connected for 25 points.

Vol State placed three other players in double figures, with Cordell Haynie getting 18, Mike Patterson 15 and Alvin Futtrell 10.

Leading 47-43 at the half, Vol State blew the game open in the second half, outscoring MTSU 15-6 through the first 8½ minutes to move out to a 14-point margin.

State went on to increase the margin by as many as 20, and coasted in for the victory.

The JVs will try to regroup when they travel to Motlow State next Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

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Grapplers rip S.W. Louisiana for first home win

by Tom Wood
Sports Editor

Led by Mike "Superstar" Kuziola's pin and Kyle Smith's victory by forfeit, the Blue Raider matmen opened their home wrestling season with a 24-19 win over the University of Southwest Louisiana yesterday at Murphy Center.

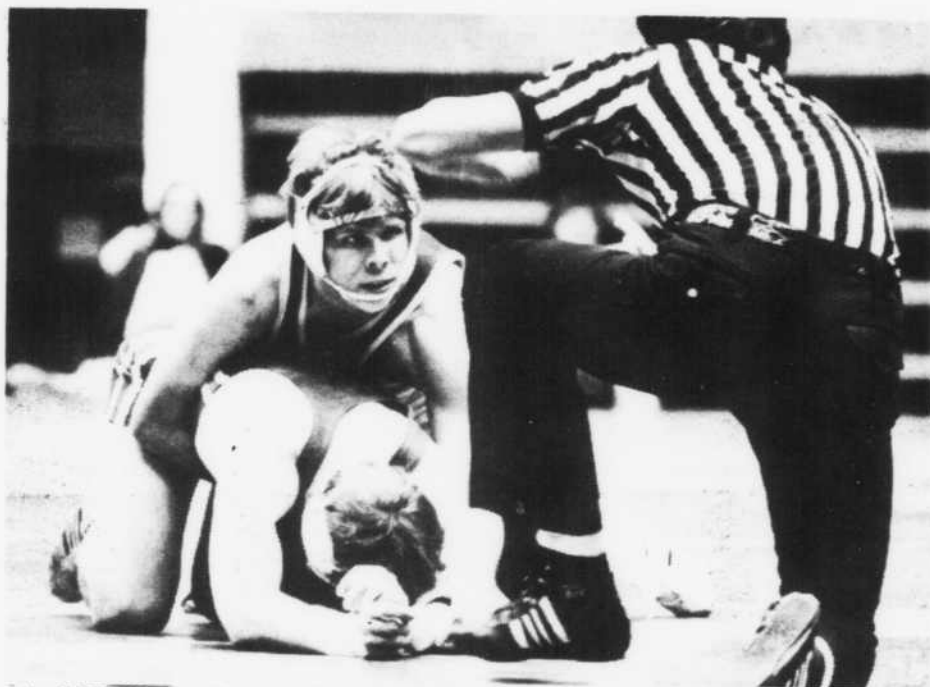
"It was a nice win for us," MTSU coach Gordon Connell said afterward. All of our guys did as well as they could."

While the bout may have been a "nice win" for the Blue grapplers, it must be considered as a warm-up for tonight's 7:30 match with the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, admittedly the strongest opponent MTSU has faced in the young season.

The Blue Raiders started out on the low end of the totem pole as Randy Johns was decisioned 4-3 by Henry Dillion of Southwest in the 118-pound division.

MTSU fought back from the early deficit, however, with five straight individual wins, including decisions by Tommy Smith, Pat Simpson and David Scott, 3-1, 7-3 and 16-13, respectively.

Scott was ahead 8-1 in his 142-pound match-up, but USL's Dave



An MTSU wrestler psyches himself up as he prepares to burst free from the vice-like grip of a Southwestern Louisiana grappler yesterday at Murphy Center.

Tim Hamilton Photo

Polsinell closed the margin to within three before time ran out and Scott escaped with a 16-13 win.

Kuziola followed Scott's winning ways, pinning Dave Stone with 55 seconds remaining in the second period. Smith gained his forfeit next when he accidentally injured USL's Bill Ward.

Southwest followed with two

straight victories before Raider Mike Hooker and Steve McGhee tied 2-2 in the 190-pound class.

USL's Chuck Harris accounted

for the final margin when he decisioned Roger Andrew to make the final score 23-19. MTSU was awarded one final point, however, when Harris refused to participate in the post-match formalities. Harris was also penalized twice for unnecessary roughness during the match.

"His actions were uncalled for," Connell said referring to Harris.

MTSU's victory broke a string of 23 wins for Southwest Louisiana, and evened the Raider record at 1-1.

Connell said tonight's match with UTC would be "super tough" because the Mocs have two of the most outstanding wrestlers in the South.

Randy Batten finished atop his weight class in the Southern Open, which the Mocs hosted last weekend. Turner Jackson had a 59 match winning streak broken recently.

"We won't look quite as good tonight," Connell cautioned.

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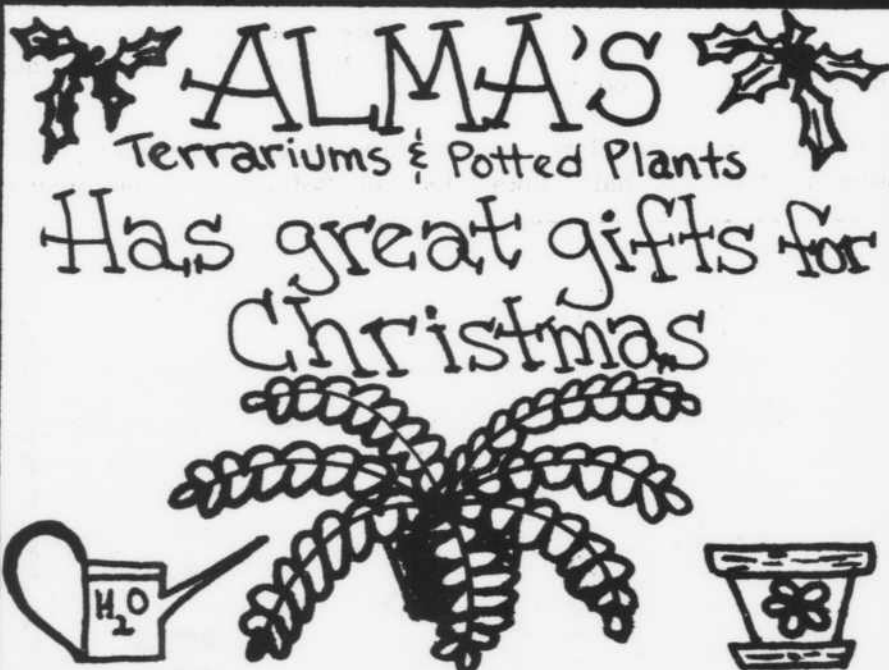
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Jones readies squad for season opener

1975-76 Raiderette schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Dec. 4	Murray State University	Home
10	Lambuth College	Home
13	Hiwassee Jr. College	Home
Jan. 7	U.T.-Chattanooga	Home
10	Hiwassee Jr. College	Home
13	Union University	Home
17	Tennessee Tech	Home
19	East Tennessee State	Home
24	U.T.-Martin	Home
Feb. 4	Murray State University	Away
6-7	Memphis State Invitational Tournament	Away
11	East Tennessee State	Away
16	Tennessee Tech	Away
17	U.T.-Chattanooga	Away
24	U.T.-Martin	Away
27	Lambuth College	Away
28	Union University	Away
Mar. 4-5-6	TCWSF State Tournament	Johnson City
11-12-13	AIAW Region II Tournament	Cullowhee, NC
24-27	AIAW National Championships	University Park, PA

by Ed Arning

With the tip-off for the Raiderette basketball team's 1975-76 campaign set for 5:15 Thursday night, here against Murray State, head coach Pat Jones has just one wish.

She is hoping that her squad will have the confidence in themselves to play a sound game. There are a lot of first year players on the Raiderette's team this year and they are still adjusting to the five-man type game played in the college ranks, according to Jones.

"Murray State will field a big and strong team against MTSU," Jones said. "They are well-coached and will have a few returnees from last year's squad ready to play," she added.



Shown above are the winners of the recent Miller Frisbee-throwing contest at MTSU. Winners were judged on their distance, throwing accuracy and other skills with a frisbee, and winners received a trophy and an engraved Miller frisbee.

Quad Rice Photo

Tickets to go on sale for 'Bama, Vol Classic

Tickets for the Dec. 8 clash with the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Ala., and the Volunteer Classic, Dec. 19-20 in Knoxville, go on sale at 8 a.m. tomorrow at the ticket office in Murphy Center.

Prices for the Alabama game run \$3.50 per person, and tickets for the Vol Classic may be purchased for either \$5 per night or \$10 for a two-day package.

There is a limited number of tickets on sale for the Vol Classic, and tickets can be purchased for one night only. No tickets may be bought, however, for just one game of one night.



Coach Pat Jones

Citing assets for the MTSU team, Jones said, "We are much quicker, faster and run the fast break better than Murray State. We also have great outside shooting."

Jones added that a win in the opener of the season was of the utmost importance in that it will give the inexperienced girls a lift in confidence.

Jones will choose a "Player of the Week" during the season based on game performance and statistics.

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WOODPECKIN'

by Tom Wood
Sports Editor

Why was Anthony Williams slighted in All-OVC picks?

Mike Moore was recently named the Ohio Valley Conference's offensive Player of the Year for record-setting rushing performance. It is a great honor for Mike, and I can't think of anyone more deserving of the award.

Along with Mike, senior John Csir was named to the All-OVC defensive team, and his interior play was one reason the Blue Raider defense did not collapse altogether.

But while these two athletes truly deserve the awards reaped upon them, it is hard to understand how Anthony Williams was overlooked when the post-season selections were made.

Williams had 32 receptions in 11 games for 434 yards and three touchdowns.

Chosen instead, were Elmo Boyd of Eastern Kentucky and Willie DeLoach of Murray State. It is easy to see how Boyd was chosen. He pulled in 29 passes in 11 games for 647 yards and six TDs. But in 10 games, DeLoach had only 23 receptions for 405 yards and two TDs. His total was good enough to only make fifth place in total catches.

Somewhere, among this mass of facts and figures, something doesn't jive.

Williams, according to all statistics, should have been named to the All-OVC team, and only time and the pro draft will tell who was thought more of. . .

. . .Whoever wrote the letter last week criticizing the football team's training methods, it is a shame you can't spend 24 hours going through the hell they do.

Not only might it make you a better person, but it might also teach you to not make rash statements of what you know nothing about. . .

. . .Western Kentucky scored a 14-12 victory over Northern Iowa, last Saturday, and advanced to the Division two semi-final playoffs. The Hilltoppers meet New Hampshire in the Grantland Rice Bowl in Baton Rouge, La.

The Hilltoppers have done an excellent job in promoting the OVC with their tournament play, and here is wishing the 'Toppers well in their quest for a national championship. . .

. . .From all indications, the Austin Peay basketball team is going to be devastating when OVC action begins in mid-January.

The Gavs took home the Clemson IPTAY Tournament trophy after whipping Clemson 87-81 in overtime Saturday. Sophomore Otis Howard led APSU with 18 and 23 points in the two-day tourney, and highly-touted freshman Sam Drummer scored 25 points against Harvard and 12 against Clemson.

Beating a team like Clemson does a lot to improve the reputation of a team, and it is easy to see why they were rated one of the top 25 teams in the nation. . .

. . .Had the Tennessee football team had the season last year that they are having this year, Bill Battle might be guiding the Blue Raiders today instead of struggling to retain his job.

There were many cries of "we'll take Battle" soaring around the MTSU campus about this time last year.

Raiders hit highs and lows, final league stats indicate

With the 1975 football season a memory for all conference teams except co-champion Western Kentucky, the final OVC statistics display an abundance of Blue Raider performers in the offensive categories, but lack the names on the defensive spectrum.

The hilltoppers survived a last second scare from Northern Iowa Saturday and emerged with a 14-12 victory. They will tangle with New Hampshire in Baton Rouge, La., in a semi-final match-up of Division II schools.

Middle Tennessee, with the "Baldwin veer" offense, finished the season in second place in team offense, but couldn't climb from the cellar of the team defense chart.

Behind Eastern Kentucky's league-leading 334.5 team offense, the Blue Raider offense racked up 308.5 yards a game, but the defense allowed 382.6 and remained at the bottom of the heap for much of the season.

Mike Moore and Bobby Easter provided the league with the best tandem of backfield performers.

Moore earned Offensive Player of the Year in the conference as a sophomore after gaining 1,247 yards in 212 tries. That figures to be a 113.4 average per game and almost six yards a crack.

Though he outgained Murray quarterback Mike Hobbie in total yards, Moore finished second on the total offense chart with 1,247 yards in 11 games. Hobbie had

1,171 in 10 games.

After suffering a broken collarbone in the second half against Western Kentucky, Easter still managed 791 yards and sported a conference leading 6.2 yard rushing average.

The closest rushing total is held by George Fugate of East Tennessee with 668 yards in 160 attempts.

Atop the pass receiving chart is Anthony Williams with 32 catches for 434 yards in his senior season.

Quarterback Mike Robinson finished fifth on the quarterback list. As a sophomore he completed 39.9 per cent of his passes, connecting on 75 of 188 tosses for 1,117 yards.

On the defensive side of the coin, only two Middle Tennessee performers appear on the charts: seniors John Csir and Sonny Anderson.

Anderson nabbed four errant passes to finish fifth in the league in pilfers, while Csir, an all-conference tackle, ended his senior season in the number five slot in fumble recoveries with three.

Transferring to MTSU from the defunct Tampa football program, Csir finished fifth in tackles, assists and tackles for losses.

Csir made 87 initial hits and helped out on 38 assists. He made 10 tackles behind the line of scrimmage for a total of 51 yards in losses.



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PAID ADVERTISEMENT

BLUE RAIDER BOOKSTORE PAYS MORE

Survey Finds Towery Guarantees Truth

In a random sample of ten highly used textbooks, it was discovered that Blue Raider Bookstore pays up to 25 percent more for used textbooks and paperbacks. Upon discovery of this substantial difference in payment, Jim Towery, textbook manager was asked why? "To put it in a nutshell, we are determined to take over the used book business on the MTSU campus. The only way we can take over, is to pay more for used books and have more used bookes available for the students in January. Iwill pay top dollar no matter what the cost."

"We Sell for Less"

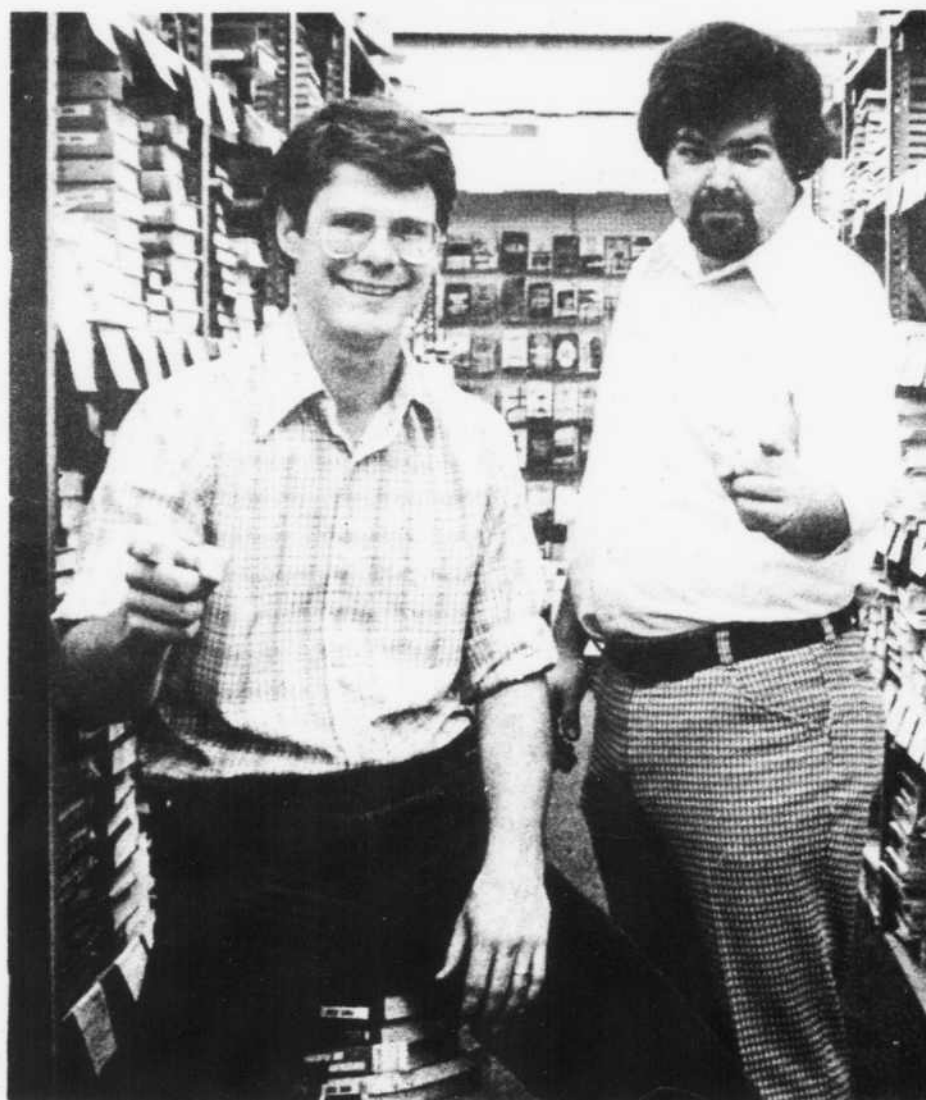
Jim Towery, BRB textbook Manager went on record today guaranteeing that every used book will be sold for less in January. Towery stated, that "if anyone determines that BRB is higher on a used textbook and brings proof, he will award them a cash bonus and immediately reduce the price of the books accordingly. We will not be undersold, you can bank on it. If you want your books at a reasonable price, see us first in January."

Book Buyers Declared Crazy

On Thursday, November 20, the State Board of Business Examiners were asked to review the buy back policy of the Blue Raider Bookstore. These examiners then called the State psychiatrist in to interview the book buyers. In a joint report that was burned immediately after being written, each and every one of the book buyers were declared legally crazy. A. E. Newman, noted expert on idiotic behavior, stated in a personal interview, "Any student wishing to sell textbooks who does not take advantage of those crazy people at the Blue

Raider Bookstore must be considered MAD."

The past history of book buying at Blue Raider Bookstore confirms a certain touch of lunacy in the behavior of the book buyers at the end of each semester. One semester each of the book buyers wore tuxedos and performed a floor show each hour on the hour. Other semesters they have given away candy, bubble gum, and pop-corn. Rumors have run rampant as to what they will do next. Could it be Heaven Lee. In this reporters opinion, these people have more money than sense.



Howard Hughes Believed to be in Murfreesboro

After years of tracking the elusive Mr. Hughes, investigators have followed their leads to Murfreesboro. In an exclusive interview with the detectives this reporter learned how the infamous recluse was traced to this area. "What made us

suspicious was the fact that Blue Raider Bookstore gave out large amounts of money to the students at MTSU using the pretense of buying their used textbooks. Although we have not identified him as yet, we hope to do so within this decade."