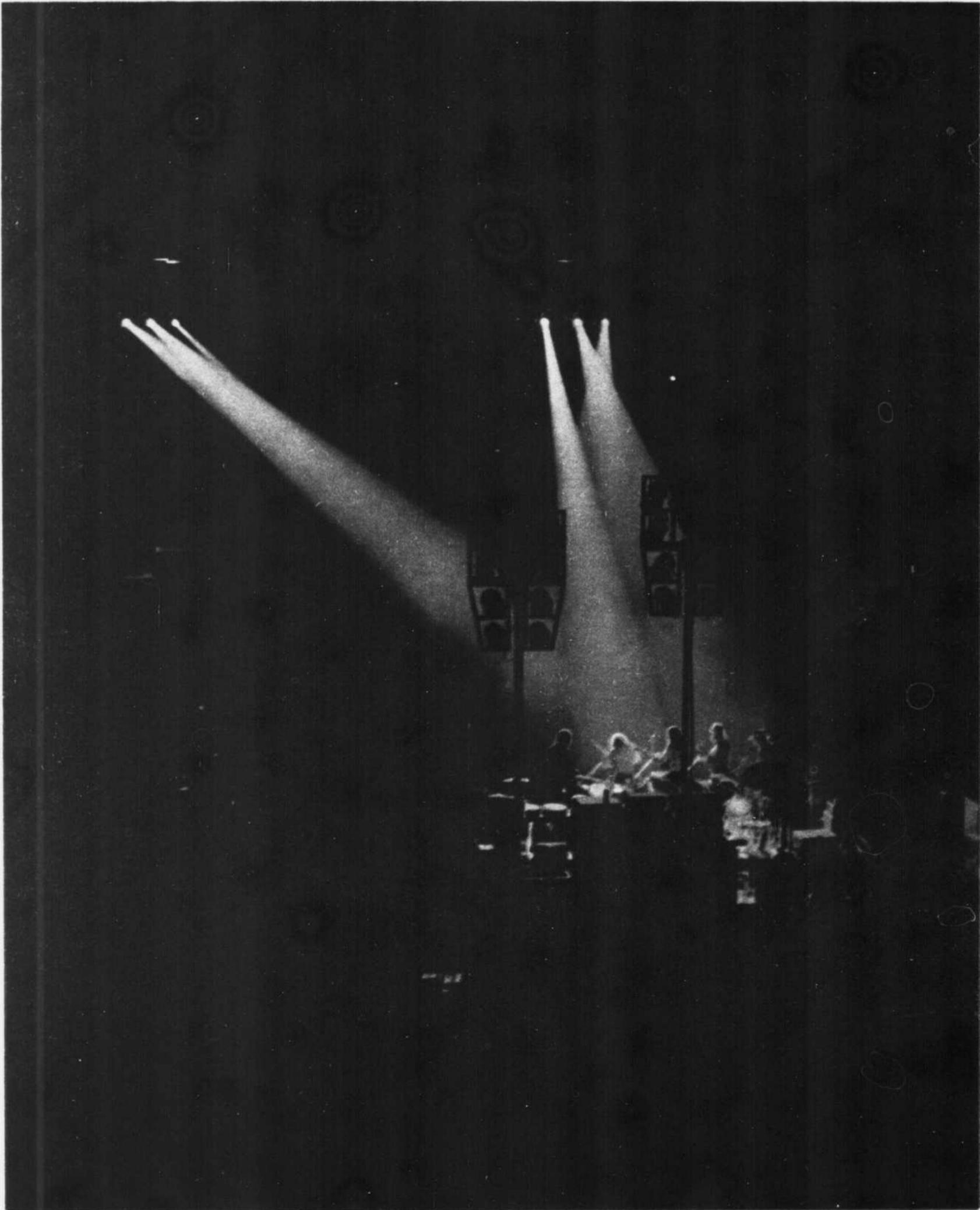


Sidelines

Vol. 47 No. 7 Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130 Friday, September 7, 1973



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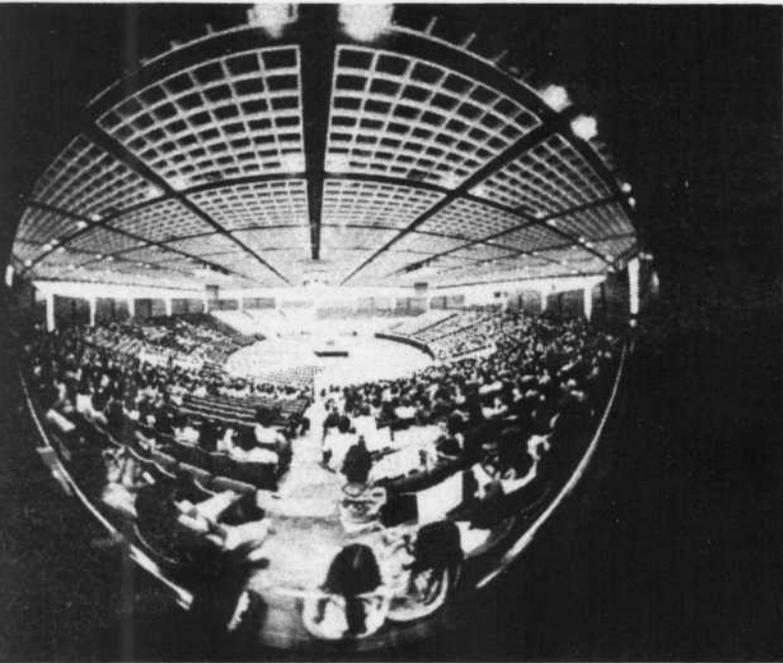
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News



Viewpoint

Freshmen appear disoriented as they meet in the Murphy Center for orientation. Photo by Fred Carr.

Tonight at 8:30

'Waters is the blues'

By Bennie Barrett
Managing Editor

McKinley Morganfield--better known as Muddy Waters--will bring his blues act to MTSU tonight at 8:30 in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Morganfield, who picked up his nickname during his childhood in Rolling Fork, Miss., has been a key figure on the U.S. blues scene since the 1940s.

The 58-year-old guitarist launched his musical career on the mouth harp, but a friend, working with Muddy in the cotton fields of Mississippi, introduced him to the guitar. It was at a Saturday night fish fry that Muddy Waters picked up the technique of "bottlenecking." The term "bottlenecking" has changed to "slide," but Muddy still ranks among the premier slide players.

Waters moved to Chicago to play small club dates when he was 18.

It was in Chicago many years later that he met Paul Butterfield. His influence can still be heard in the work of Butterfield and other "electronic" blues artists of recent years.

In 1953 Waters and his band, the Headcutters, recorded "I'm Your Hoochie Coochie Man," a tune recorded by the Allman Brothers Band almost 20 years later. Among his other well known recordings have been "Rollin' Stone" (from which the Stones took their name), "I'm Ready" and "Got My Mojo Working."

Waters is a "hoochie-coochie" man whose songs deal mainly with

girls. His moaning slide guitar amplified by his blues-powered voice reflects his life in rural Mississippi.

Whether you remember him as Muddy Waters or McKinley Morganfield, you will definitely remember him as the man who plays the blues the way they were meant to be played.

(Cops at concert? See page 8)

Off-campus enrollment rises to near 1,000

Almost 1,000 students are expected to attend fall classes offered by MTSU without setting foot on campus. They won't even have to come to Murfreesboro.

Enrollment in off-campus courses is projected to increase 100 per cent over last year's total, Jerry McGee, dean of Continuing Education, said recently.

"We had 400 students enroll last fall and the projected enrollment for this year is somewhere between 800 and 1,000," McGee said.

Under the off-campus program MTSU is offering 66 classes in 12 Middle Tennessee communities, including 12 courses offered at Fort Campbell's Eagle University.

Twenty three courses are offered by the education department while the second highest number of courses in one department is the seven offered in mathematics.

"There is a big emphasis in the area of education," McGee said. "There there is a problem in bus-

Enrollment shorts funds; allotment could be cut

By Gina Jeter
News Editor

MTSU has not yet enrolled the number of full-time equivalent students needed to receive all state appropriated money, Frank Glass, dean of admissions and records, said Tuesday.

"For the first time we will have money taken away or given based on enrollment," Glass said. "In the past if you projected x number of students and did not enroll the projected number, you still got money based on that projection."

"Now if you fall below, you give money back to the state. And if you go above your projection, you get additional state funds," Glass said.

"We projected 8,800 full-time equivalent students for this fall," he said. "We are now at approximately 8,500 FTE students, but we still have off-campus registration to be figured in this total."

Off-campus enrollment began Wednesday and will continue through Sept. 11 at no less than 14 different locations, he said.

"There is a play area of \$50,000 and 65 FTE students. This means

MTSU can enroll 8,735 FTE students without losing any state funds. It also means we must enroll over 8,865 FTE students in order to gain money," Glass said.

MTSU's head-count enrollment Tuesday was 9,119 people, and the credit hours generated were 125,134, he said.

"To determine FTE we take the number of undergraduate credit hours generated and divide by 15. Then we take the graduate credit hours generated and divide by 12. We then add the two together to equal the number of FTE students," Glass said.

Glass said two figures were especially encouraging. At the end of regular on-campus registration last fall, MTSU had enrolled 8,833 students. This year that head-count number was 8,949 for an increase of 128 students, he said.

The university's fiscal year began July 1, and all budgets were allocated on the estimated number of full time students. If the budget were cut existing budgets would have to be reevaluated.

ness. We offer very few business courses because the department is going up for accreditation, and they can't take on the 'extra work,'" he said.

The State Board of Regents ordered MTSU last month to withdraw eight course offerings at McMinnville because of conflicts with an educational center operated by Tennessee Tech.

Expressing a concern about institutions competing with each other and duplicating efforts, the Board order Tech to offer the same courses that MTSU had planned to offer.

McGee said he did not think concern for enrollment at Motlow State Community College in Tullahoma was a major factor in the board's decision.

"Tullahoma is quite a distance from McMinnville. We don't offer any freshman or sophomore courses near a community college," the dean said.

"These courses that we are offering do not constitute centers," McGee said. "They are also different from extension courses because under extension rules students are limited to six hours. A student can take a full load of these courses."

"Students in these courses are entitled to full credit and have free use of campus facilities such as the library," he said.

Teachers for the off campus courses are selected on a voluntary basis.

"In most cases it's an overload for the faculty member in which case he is paid the same as for summer courses plus mileage," McGee said.

If the off campus course constitutes part of the teacher's regular load, he receives full pay.

Requests for new courses usually come from the community to the department, "or they can go through the administration," McGee said,

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Editorial

Festival rulings show prejudice?

Rumors of giant rock festivals clicked off the news wires one week ago today. Officials of the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation frantically searched for leads that would help them head off any mass gathering in violation of state public health regulations or a court order.

Nothing happened. Festival promoters gave up efforts to stage "The Midwest Monster Peace Jubilee and Music Festival" in Polk County, and rumors of festivals elsewhere in the state never materialized.

From the beginning it was clear that state officials were opposed to the Polk County festival and would work closely with the local sheriff and district attorney in an attempt to block it. Health regulations applicable to mass gatherings were drawn up with the express purpose of preventing the festival. Faced with these regulations and a subsequent court order, the promoters backed down. The festival was off.

Residents of Polk County and state officials had reason to be suspicious of contradictory claims about projected attendance and facilities made by festival promoters. C. C. Manifest, Inc. has a history of breaking promises of big name acts and good facilities. Furthermore, there were some legitimate concerns regarding the inadequacy of the isolated festival site.

The question is, was the state motivated by legitimate concerns or by prejudice against young people? If other more reliable promoters attempt to stage a festival at a more suitable sight, what will be the reaction of the state?

A middle aged campus maintenance employee put the issue concisely. "Not having seen the place (in Polk County) I couldn't say about a health hazard, but it seems like at a lot of other gatherings that's not mentioned. Maybe it's that they want to knock y'all out."

Sidelines

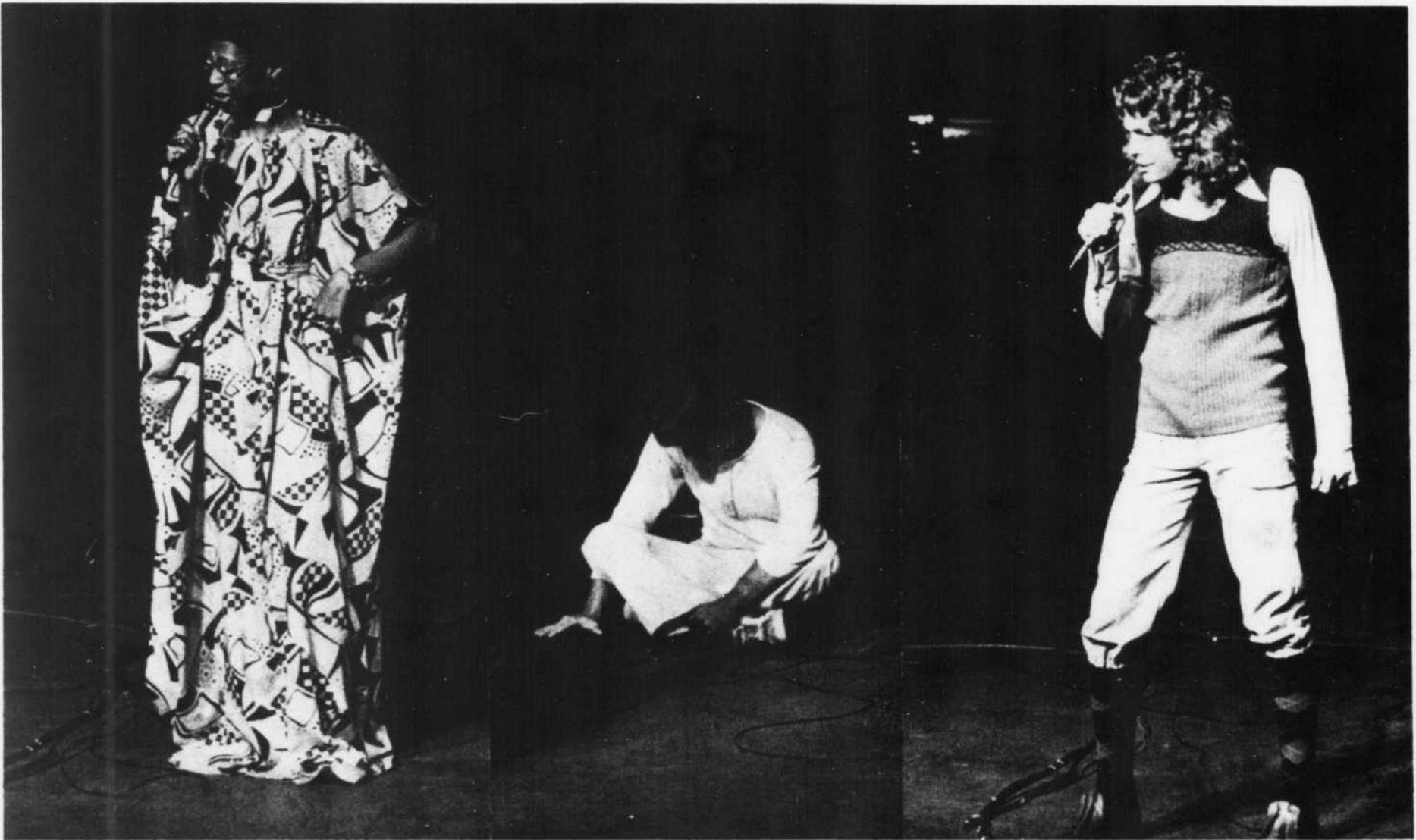
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Wayne Hudgens Managing Editor
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Jerry Hilliard Adviser

The Sidelines special edition is the product of an interim editorial and production staff.

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.



Twice with Tommie, they want more

By Larry Broadrick

On Monday and Tuesday of last week, the students at MTSU were entertained by a free workshop performance of "Tommie." Few who attended were dissatisfied when they left. Satisfaction was shown by a demand for a second ovation and demand for an encore performance. Both were received with much gratitude. Both nights saw a capacity crowd with many disappointed people being turned away at the door.

I was skeptical when I first heard the subject of this performance because I felt that an adequate performance was impossible. This judgment was based

solely on a production at another university a few years back. Now, I can honestly say that I was completely wrong.

I was more certain of its success after viewing the second performance because I was more objective in my evaluation having seen it in its entirety. (I only caught the second part of Monday's performance thanks to the patience of the security guard and of that, my recall was hazy.)

The audience is a good indicator of success. A good way to judge the audience's reaction is to make negative statements to them as they exit. In this particular case, people thought I was unreal. They obviously were

starved for an up-to-date artistic performance.

Much credit should be given to the students who presented the program. It was a "part of a workshop project" and "never a part of this University's Theatre program." It was students who formulated the idea to produce this opera, and it was students who were responsible for its success.

There was no financial and little moral support from the administration or the department. Sole financing was by the students. The enthusiasm and energy which went into this production can be measured by the degree of success

enjoyed by those involved.

Maybe last week's performance can be a precedent for future entertainment and involvement at this university. Certainly the few who performed and the mass who attended can attest to what can be done when the students become involved in student endeavors.

If the faculty and administration would become more confident in the credibility of the student's interest in revolutionary and far reaching artistic expression, productions like this could take wings and fly.

It will be interesting to note what happens in the future as a result of last week's performance.

'We may be the ASB



What are they trying to sell the students?

By Wayne Hudgens

"Powerful without power," and resourceful with resources" may seem to be phrases which don't make much sense at first glance.

But both are self-descriptions of the Associated Student Body of

Middle Tennessee State University, the student's governing agent on this campus.

The two phrases above, along with "riding to glory on a wave of apathy" and "we may be the ASB, but we're still dumb," all appear-

ed on a board prepared by student government during the recent club night extravaganza, probably more in jest than seriousness.

The problems of student government which must make decisions subject to administration appro-

but we're still dumb'

val and a government wracked with internal discension -- are serious indeed.

Tim Watson, ASB president, who will serve until next April, has already hinted at the problems he faces in dealing with "authority" on this campus.

"The theory of student government," Watson said, "should be to have one goal in mind--that of helping the students. Sometimes we can best help them by doing everything we can to get along with them," he said.

'So far we have received about half of each and it is beginning to irk some people...'

"But we also expect honesty and an above-board trade of information between the ASB and other authorities. So far, we have received about half of each, and it is beginning to irk some people involved in the ASB," he said.

This is Watson's first attempt at student government. A Memphis ex-debator, he defeated another candidate, who was previously vice-president of the ASB, in a run-off election.

Under the "recognition of authority" clause in the present ASB constitution, Vice President of Student Affairs, Harry Wagner, has "item veto" power over any legislation the ASB seeks to pass--legislation which Watson's executive branch must have if their programs are to succeed.

Some proposals currently under study by Watson and his cabinet include the creation of a "mini-market" on the MTSU campus.

The market as it is envisioned, would carry snack items and other articles not available to students anywhere else on campus.

Local merchants, evidently fearing that it would cut down on the volume of sales they now have with students who have no choice but to shop off-campus, have completed a petition opposing any such market proposal.

Administration figures are awaiting a final ASB draft on the market idea before accepting or rejecting the idea. Unfortunately, the petition may have some effect upon the outcome of that decision.

In addition to conflicts between student and administrator, Watson's administration faces a host of difficulties with the ASB Congress, composed of the house of representatives and senate.

The ASB House is composed of elected representatives of every chartered club which cares to send a voting delegate to the meetings,

chaired by ASB Vice President and Speaker of the House, Emily Webb, Jackson senior.

The senate, led by Clark (Brazo) Barry, Nashville senior, is composed of student senators, elected by the student body.

Eighteen senators, one from the graduate school, five each from the junior and senior classes, four from the sophomore class and three freshmen senators meet on a regular basis.

No legislation has yet been placed before the congress by Watson, but last year, in a final session before the end --of the spring semester, both houses passed a law which would hold all executive cabinet members up for re-confirmation by that body at the middle of the year.

This was a completely new proposal, immediately vetoed by Watson on the grounds that it was unconstitutional.

Many observers, including this reporter, felt at the time that it was a clear attempt to limit the power of Watson's office. It is no secret that many senators and representatives supported his major opposition in last year's race.

To combat a potentially hostile congress, Watson's attorney general, Gary Sadler, has drawn a new ASB constitution which includes provisions for a unicameral congress, eliminating the existing house of representatives.

The new document, if approved, would also encourage the development of a political party system on this campus, by demanding that both presidential and vice presidential candidates find a running mate.

In the past, most ASB elections have been conducted upon fraternity-independent lines, with Greeks usually winning the important posts.

A party-type system has not really developed from this, but it couldn't be said that one could be expected to arise as a result of Sadler's proposed document.

Webb has stopped short of condemning the proposed constitution, preferring to take a "wait and see" position.

"I haven't studied the proposal much yet," she said recently. "It's got good points, but it's hard to get everybody represented," she said.

'I foresee house opposition to the proposal'

"I foresee house opposition to the proposal; some students could not have a voice if they were not represented by a club," she said.

Barry also admits that the senate

might oppose the proposed constitution on the grounds that some students might not be represented properly.

"I personally agree with a unicameral system whole-heartedly as far as passing legislation is concerned," he said. "But the entire senate will study it to determine how various clubs would be affected."

'...some conflict with Watson before...'

"Senate members have had some conflict with Watson before," Barry said, "But I think it was mainly an attitudinal one. Everybody is for change as long as it is for the good of the students."

Sadler has disagreed with spokesmen for the congress who indicates that a unicameral congress would affect the student's representation.

"A single house congress, with members elected on some apportioned basis, would give everyone equal representation," Sadler said.

"Currently, students who are active participants in many campus

organizations have, in essence, far greater representation than students who only come to MTSU to go to classes."

"A student involved in little or no club activity is at a decided disadvantage when compared to those who join any organizations," he said. "A single house would equalize the representation."

"It is the obligation of every member of the ASB to view where they've been, and choose if they wish to remain mired in a past of ineptitude or a future of active voice in the conduct of this university," Sadler said.

"In the future we want to work as co-equals with everyone, rather than subordinates," he said.

Any hope for a new breath of reform within the ASB, reform which could conceivably spread to all areas of the campus, is dim at this time.

Opposition to change, change which could signal greater student participation in the conduct of their own affairs, is surfacing, not only in the areas of "authority" which Watson speaks of, but in the ASB itself.



Crisis in the Crystal Palace

Ten campus officers to patrol concert

About ten officers from the MTSU security department will be used to provide security for the Muddy Waters concert tonight, Matthew Royal, security chief said.

Royal said his men would be used to control traffic around the Dramatic Arts Building, location of the concert, and to enforce laws and university regulations within the auditorium during the performance.

Officers from the Murfreesboro City Police Department, Rutherford County Sheriff's office, or the Civil Defense are not expected to be present at the concert, he said.

He added that city, county or state officers are free to police the MTSU campus at any time, and

have full arrest authority here. "The campus is no sanctuary from the law," he said.

"We not expecting any type of trouble at this concert," Royal said. "On a college campus, you deal with educated people, and we don't expect any law violations."

Murfreesboro Police Chief Buddy Chambliss said he did not plan to assign any officers to the concert.

"We've always had cooperation with the university," Chambliss said. "That's a good bunch of students out there (the MTSU campus)."

Royal said that he felt MTSU patrolmen, all of whom are commissioned members of the Mur-

freesboro police department with the exception of student patrolmen, are capable of handling a concert-type situation.

"Our officers have all been trained in handling this type of gathering," Royal said. "They would use discretion and common sense if any arrests had to be made during the performance."

Royal said his officers would be watching for any type of smoking during the concert. He explained that the state fire marshal's office prohibits smoking in any auditorium.

He said officers will also arrest anyone found using marijuana during the concert.

"We're here to enforce all laws

and the rules of this university," Royal said. "We're for the protection of students, faculty, staff and administrators."

One administration source said marijuana violations at the Muddy Waters concert could result in the loss of "big name" future entertainment at MTSU.

Harry Wagner, vice president for student affairs, said speculation about the future of any campus entertainment in connection with marijuana use at tonight's concert would be "premature."

"We have made no pre-determination about whether any other concerts will or will not be held," Wagner said.

Packard hits consumption

Author and sociologist Vance Packard told an audience of 200 in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium last Thursday that the emphasis in American society is shifting from production to consumption, changing the human spirit gradually.

Packard said that "the country is in a state of drift." He cited the difference between the American movie heroes of a generation ago and the "anti-heroes" of movies today as evidence that "the American dream has been deflated."

The author blamed the "mass irrationality" of society for undermining the values of the individual. "The average citizen," Packard said, feels a loss of control of his private destiny.

Packard singled out advertising for special criticism. Noting that the average child sees 2,500 hours of commercials before he graduates from high school, the sociologist insisted, "we must conclude that this has a dangerous impact."

Four Kappa Sigmas arrested;

police hit 'noisy' rush party

Four members of a rock band and the president of the Kappa Sigma fraternity were arrested last week after police received complaints about excessive noise at a rush party.

Peter Hall, Nashville senior, and president of Kappa Sigma, was charged with running a disorderly house, Murfreesboro Police Chief Buddy Chambliss said.

Thomas E. Smith, Nathan R. Smith, Malcolm Sells and Billy Dyer, all of Cookeville, were charged with disturbing the peace and tranquility of others, Chambliss said.

Chambliss said the arrests were made at the fraternity house on the corner of Lytle and High Streets after his department received "several" complaints from neighbors about noise at the house.

"The live music from the band, and the number of people at the house caused the disturbance," Chambliss said. "There is a noise ordinance in Murfreesboro and I have to enforce it."

Chambliss said he had earlier talked to "all fraternity presidents and told them to watch about too much noise."

"Evidently they (Kappa Sigma) didn't listen to me," he said.

Hall said the band, which was hired to entertain an estimated 300 guests during the rush party, had been warned by him to play at a level which would not disturb the local residents.

"The police called at the fraternity house about 8 p.m. Thursday night and told us to hold down the noise," Hall said.

"We received another call from Dean Paul Cantrell, dean of men at Middle Tennessee State University, also asking us to keep the noise down," Hall said.

Hall said he asked the band to reduce their noise both times, but five officers from the city police department arrived at about 11:30 p.m., and arrested him, along with the band members.

"I guess the party was just bigger than the town needed it to be," Hall said.

The fraternity president said Kappa Sigma would continue with their rush activities, but be "more careful" with the noise which was created.

Bruce Davis, Kappa Sigma house master, said some neighbors were also disturbed because "some of the brothers stand around and drink beer on the front yard."

Davis confirmed that "quite a few people" were on the front yard of the house the night of the rush party.

Dean Cantrell said the arrests and the party would be brought before the Intra-Fraternity Council for review and recommendations for action.

He said recommendations could range from "no action" to revocation of the Kappa Sigma MTSU charter. He said any IFC decision would be subject to his approval.

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Rohrdanz to direct potent offense

The Blue Raider offense shouldn't have to take a back seat to anyone in the upcoming football season. The Raiders will have to rely on a few relatively inexperienced but capable personnel in the offensive line, but the backfield will be among the best in the OVC.

Head coach Bill Peck is blessed with talent in his offensive backfield. The big gun for the Raiders will be junior Fred Rohrdanz. Rohrdanz is not as big as the average collegiate quarterback, but he possesses a rifle for a right arm and is a good tactician.

Behind Rohrdanz are transfer Tommy Beaver and veteran Dean Rodenback.

At tailback the Raiders have depth second to none in the OVC. The battle for the number one job is being waged among David Fritts, Tommy Latimer, Ronnie Martin and Rick Steadman.

Fritts played only briefly last year before being injured, but he is now ready to go. He will have to be at his best to keep Latimer, Martin and Steadman on the bench, however.

Raider captain Joe Pelt has a stronghold on the fullback spot. Pelt can hit a hole as fast as any back on the squad and is a determined player. Behind him is sophomore Tom Weingartner, a capable runner and blocker.

The Big Blue have perhaps the most talented corps of receivers ever gathered at MTSU. At flanker is a pre-season All-OVC selection, Randall Miller.

At split end will also be one of the league's best, senior Mike Finney. Finney does not have blinding speed, but he has a knack for getting open for receptions.

He will be backed up by the fastest player on the team, Dwayne Copeland.

Copeland, who holds the school track records in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes, will be a constant deep threat.

The tight end will be sophomore John Chapman, who will be backed by freshman Ed Skinner, a stand-out in spring drills.

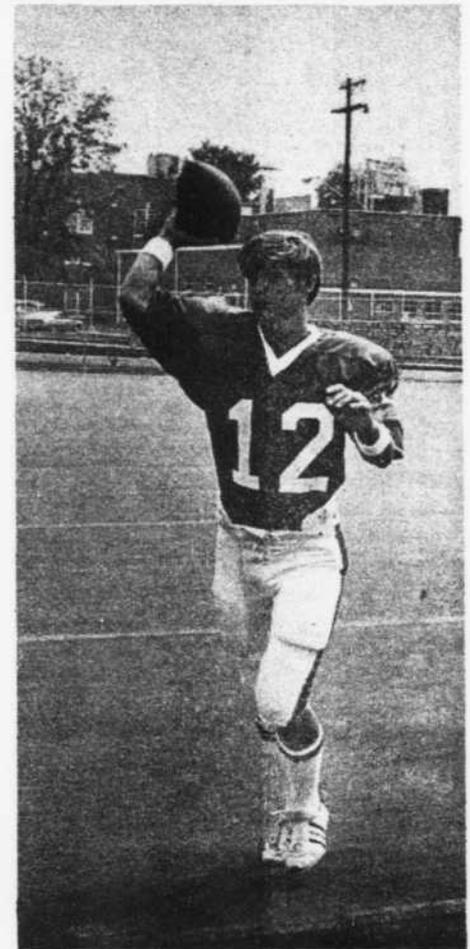
Right tackle Bob Orsillo will be the mainstay of the interior offensive line at right tackle. Orsillo was an All-OVC selection last season and will surprise no one if he repeats.

At right guard is sophomore Lonnie Harris, a returning starter. George Lyon will be the starting center for the Raiders this season. Lyon is a proven veteran who lettered in each of the past two campaigns.

Carson Francis, hard hit by injuries, will be the starter at left guard. Freshman John Maher, a hard hitter, will open at left tackle.

Archie Arrington will handle all placements for the Raiders this year. Arrington has been working out all summer and has an exceptionally strong leg.

This Raider offense is one that is capable of scoring well against any team on its schedule. With leaders such as Rohrdanz and Orsillo, the talented Blue Raiders will make some opponents wish they had stayed home on Saturday.



Rifle-armed Fred Rohrdanz will quarterback a Blue Raider offense that has the potential to roll up a high score against any team on the 1973 schedule. His receivers are among the most talented in the Ohio Valley Conference.

1973 MTSU Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 8	Tennessee State	Nashville
Sept. 15	U. T. Martin	Martin
Sept. 22	Morehead State	Morehead, Ky.
Sept. 29	Western Carolina	Murfreesboro
Oct. 6	Eastern Kentucky	Murfreesboro
Oct. 13	Murray State	Murfreesboro
Oct. 20	Austin Peay State	Clarksville
Oct. 27	Ball State	Muncie, Ind.
Nov. 3	Western Kentucky	Murfreesboro
Nov. 10	East Tennessee	Johnson City
Nov. 17	Tennessee Tech	Murfreesboro

'73 schedule among toughest

The Blue Raiders will play one of the toughest schedules this season.

On Sept. 8 the Raiders will take on the Tigers of Tennessee State, a perennial college division power. The Tigers are coming off an 11-1 season and have 25 returning lettermen. If they take the Raiders lightly, the Tigers will be in for a long night at Vanderbilt's Dudley Stadium.

The next week the Raiders will be on the road at U.T. Martin to play the Pacers. The Pacers had a 1-9 season in 1972, but the Raiders can not afford to underestimate them Sept. 15.

The Raiders will tackle their first OVC opponent on Sept. 22 at Morehead. The Raiders will be looking forward to settling the score of tie finish in last year's contest.

On Sept. 29 the Raiders will host another first-time opponent in Western Carolina.

The Big Blue will face three consecutive OVC foes in the following

weeks. The Raiders will continue their homestand, squaring off with Eastern Kentucky on Oct. 6 and taking on Murray State on Oct. 13.

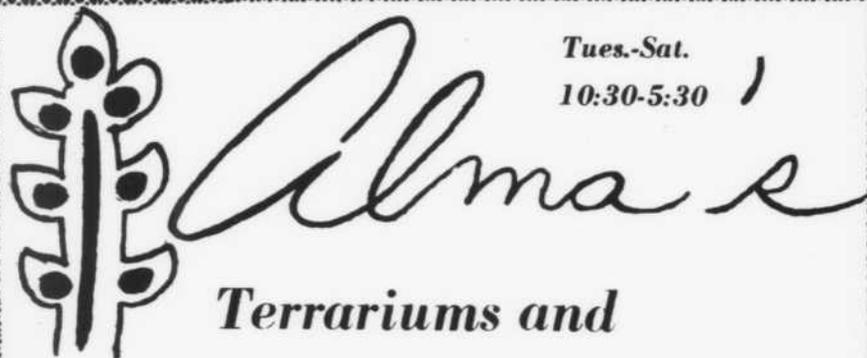
Next the Raiders travel to Clarksville on Oct. 20 to play the Governors. Anybody who feels that one will be a breather should talk with Murray State's coaching staff.

Muncie, Indiana is the next stop on the Raider's schedule for a game with tough Ball State. Any time these two squads get together it turns into a real barnburner.

The Hilltoppers are in town for Homecoming on Nov. 3. Western Kentucky is conference title, and title-decide in the OVC. the OVC.

The Raiders will be on the road again to do battle with the East Tennessee Buccaneers on Nov. 10.

The final game of the season has never lacked excitement. The Raiders will welcome Tennessee Tech on Nov. 17, hopefully with a couple of touchdowns.



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ALL STUDENTS

CATO'S
PUBLIC SQUARE

Changes bolster defensive unit

By Scott Elliott
Sports Editor

Coach Bill Peck made some important personnel changes this spring that have resulted in the formation of a sound defensive unit.

Junior Larry Vantreasè will be the starter at left defensive end. Vantreasè is not the biggest end in the league, but he can hit with the best of them.

At left defensive tackle, a real battle is taking place. Coach Peck will choose between junior letterman Jeff Walsh and improving freshman Greg McCallie.

The right tackle is big William Jenkins, who was moved from end in the spring and has made the ad-

justment well. At right end is Chris Bryan, who was moved from fullback in the spring.

Perhaps the strongest point of the Raider defense is its linebacking corps. At middle linebacker is junior Gary Bell. Bell is a headhunter who likes nothing better than hitting a solid lick.

Captain Ed Witherspoon and junior Harry Flippin will aid Bell. Witherspoon made second-team All-OVC last season and will be trying to move up a notch this year.

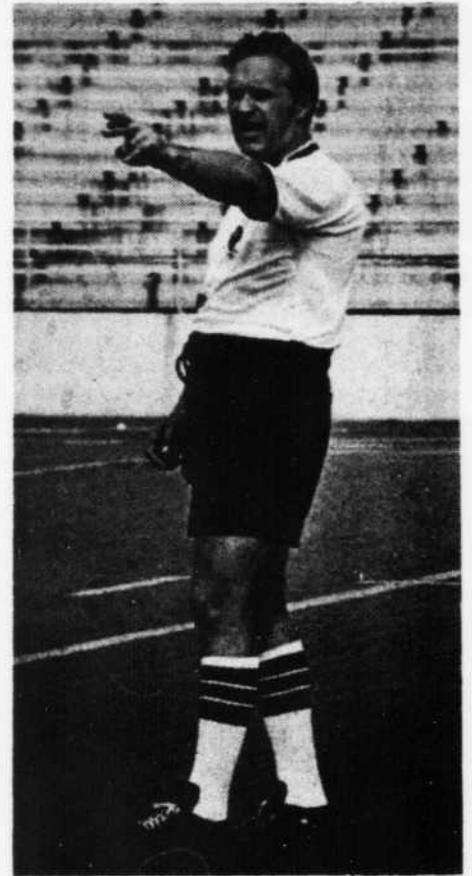
Last year's "mod squad" is gone and has been replaced by a new crew in the defensive secondary. Coach Peck will be counting on Nate Porter at right cornerback and

Sonny Anderson at the left corner. Both earned letters last season.

At free safety will be Leigh Kolka, an inexperienced but gifted athlete. The "monsterman" on the Raider defense is junior Rick Burchfield.

Shawen may cross up an opponent

The punting game is in the capable hands of junior Mike Shawen, who has been All-OVC and has a career average of a little less than 40 yards per kick. Shawen may cross up an opponent with an occasional pass.



Coach Bill Peck

Fall baseball drills open

By Gerald Kemp

Conditioning drills began Wednesday for the Blue Raider baseball team in preparation for the Sept. 15 fall season opener.

The Raiders will play a 20-game schedule this fall and will be under the guidance of new head coach John Stanford.

"We want to try to get ready to play the games as fast as possible," Stanford said.

His 36 prospects, including 11 returning lettermen, will have two weeks of conditioning and fundamentals prior to the season opener in Nashville against Vanderbilt.

Although the majority of the games scheduled are practice games, the Raiders meet three Ohio Valley Conference foes in doubleheaders to constitute the official fall season.

Western Kentucky and Austin Peay invade Blue Raider territory Oct. 6 and 13, respectively, and MTSU travels to Murray, Ky., on Oct.

20 to meet OVC champs Murray State.

"I don't know much about Western Kentucky, but Austin Peay has a good program, and of course Murray State is always strong and will have a good team," Stanford said.

The Raiders, not an exceptionally strong hitting team, will be forced to rely on the pitching staff heavily this fall, according to Stanford.

"If we do anything this season, it'll have to come from the pitching staff," he said.

Much of the pitching strength will lie in letterman and 10-game winner Jack Laverty, the coach indicated. Billy Mahaffey, 5-0 last season, is recovering from an ankle injury sustained during the summer.

Both Laverty and Mahaffey were nationally ranked last spring. Laverty was fourth in the nation in most victories category, while Mahaffey was fourth in the nation in lowest earned run average (0.81).

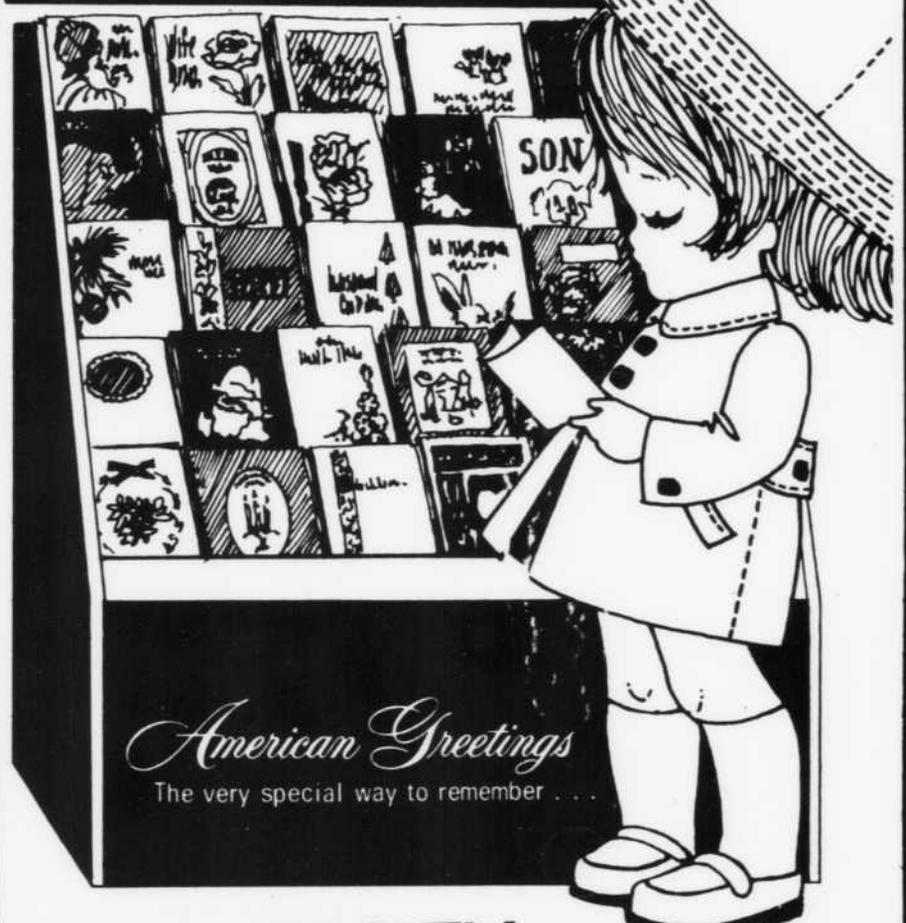
Take along your I.D. card

All MTSU students MUST enter Vanderbilt's Dudley Stadium through gates S, T and U. Students must have both their I.D. cards and tickets to be admitted to the game.

Stadium officials have warned that there will be no discussion

at the gate as to the possibility of admittance if the requirement is not fulfilled. Security personnel will be available to curtail all such "discussions" and expedite the flow of spectators into the stadium.

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Threads



The seamier side of campus life

From the 1920's

Buyers heed the call for elegance, charm of the Gatsby look



Jim's Gatsby look wool suit is brown and beige mingled fabric. The jacket is two buttoned with topstitched pockets. Underneath Jim wears a Jantzen sleeveless brown sweater, white shirt and bow tie. All clothes are from Billingsley's.

The lifestyle was rich and easy. The women wore low-belted dresses in pale colors. Their coats had fur collars. Their hair was bobbed.

The men were elegant too in their white suits, Glenurquhart plaids, bow ties and pin strip shirts.

The rich drove Cadillacs, Buicks, Packards and Chevrolets.

The time was prohibition. Advertisements praised ginger ale as the fashionable drink, but added it was "ready to blend its exotic

essence with other drinks."

The time was 1925. The look was Gatsby.

In the fall of 1973, the look is again Gatsby. The men and the women wear Glen plaid suits, and, in the close of summer, pale suits. Prohibition is gone, long gone. The running boards are gone and Gloria Swanson is dead.

Still, the clothes of the twenties suit the lifestyle of today. The clothes are active wear and suited for quick transitions from business to informal wear. The jeans

are still found in abundance, but the young working people of today will show a little of their affluence with stand-out clothes.

It is no surprise then that fashion designers are coming out with highly conspicuous attire, such as white suits worn with tennis sweaters, wrap camel coats, wide turtlenecks, baseball and rugby shirts, baggies, stripped vest sweaters, bow ties and lots of plaids. All are big for men this fall.

Local buyers feel the fashion mood for women is very classical--the old villager look with the men's wear influencing many styles.

On the scene will be sweater sets, baggies, suits and chubby coats. Returning this fall is the shirtwaist dress and the wrap look. Fur is used extensively to accent women's coats.

While the Gatsby influence makes the male clothing more outstanding this fall, it tends to dress the female styles down.

Color Fall '73 with rustics--- hunter green, berry, flight blue (royal), rust and grays. Add plaid! Plaid pants, jackets, sweaters, coats--mixed or matched. Glen plaids and Pendleton plaids both will be seen.

Wool is back. Everything comes in wool. Even with the added expense and warmth associated with wool, it is expected to be very popular in this area.

Corduroy probably will be the second most popular fabric. Brushed and large-ribbed corduroy cloth also will appear. As usual, denim will be everywhere.

Gatsby affects men's styles with rustics, plaids

Baggies stay! Now in loud plaids, pleated front and 2 1/2 inch cuffs. The feminine pant is long and loose fitting, usually featuring a high waistband.

Sportswear becomes a little more dressy this fall. Even jeans change; now they come in cotton plaids, cowhide, brushed denim, corduroy and chambray. However, blue denim continues to be the favorite.

Where have all the dresses gone? Only a few short ones survive this fall, and most of them are the shirtwaist, which has made its comeback. This year it will be worn with a blouse showing at the necks and wrists. Long dresses are for evenings only. Closely fitting knit dresses are popular in both lengths.

Coats come in all lengths, designs and fabrics. The baseball and aviator jackets are great for men. Pendleton wool shirt jackets and coats are too. Ladies wear the chubby coat in soft feminine fur. The hip- or knee-length wrap coat should do some warming up.

Hoods are the "in thing." Jean jackets hold strong for both sexes.

The Gatsby influence is certainly prevalent in men's accessories. Ties are bowed in flashy Gatsby style. For the most style, tie 'em yourself. Patterned socks step out ahead with argyle patterns leading the way. The day of the plain belt has passed. No longer is the belt a mere necessity--now it's a big fashion item.

Jaw-breaker jewelry is big news this year. Large, round balls made of plastic or wood make up earrings, necklaces and bracelets. Brighter colors are better. Willie Woo is perhaps the most popular design. ?What?

Argyles are back with bow ties

Let your personality show in your handbag. Anything individual is good. Bags never match shoes but accent the outfit. All sizes, shapes and fabrics are good. Especially good is the briefcase with lots of compartments, both inside and out, and a detachable shoulder strap. Try a "rag" made of your favorite fabric. The boxy clutch for evening.

Shoes reach new extremes this fall. Pace setters are platform soles, heeled shoes of all kinds (high or chunky), sandal platforms, saddle shoes, crepe soles--all of them chiefly in leather and suede. Knee boots are on the way out according to local buyers---only ankle pant boots are considered fashionable.

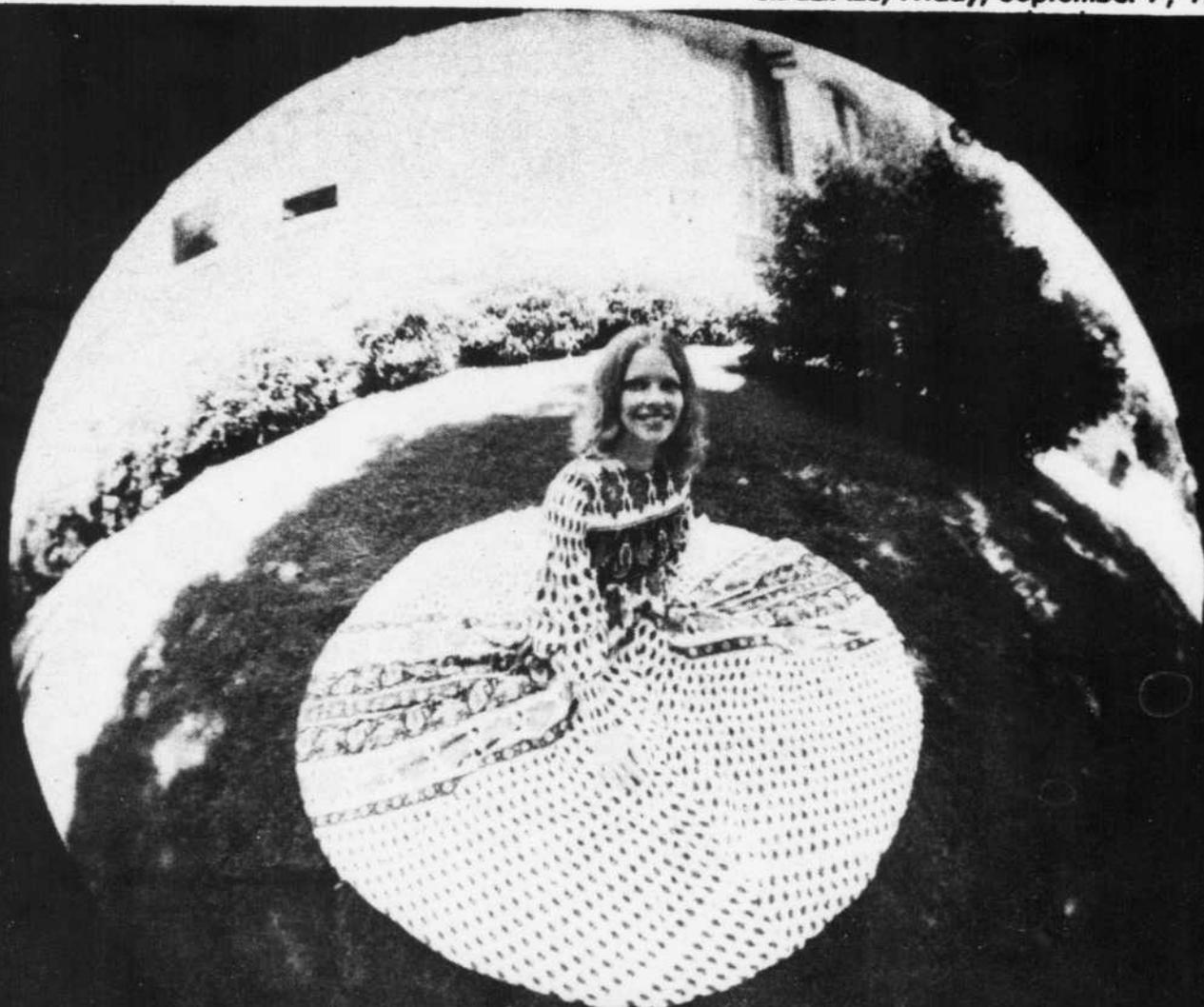
With the popular pant craze, very few legs will be seen this fall. However, don't be surprised at anything that legs may be wearing! Hose will range from the sheer natural to the patterned textured look in rustic fall colors.



Cynthia's pant suit brings back Gatsby with Glen plaid, wide lapels, pocket flaps and cuffed pants.

*Fall dresses
round out
'73 fashions*

Denise "L" makes this dress Delia wears, featuring a smocked bodice, sleeve top and cuff. The background is beige and has an Oriental paisley pattern in maroon and blue. See this creation at Village Square.



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Buyers heed the call

Knee socks in various designs and textures will be worn with baggy shorts and pleated skirts. Mix what you like for anything mixes this fall.

Let Gatsby go to your head! Tabs in patterns and plaid, accent both men and women's fashions. Knitted or crocheted cuffed hats of wool, cotton, or rayon and the huggy hat made popular in the

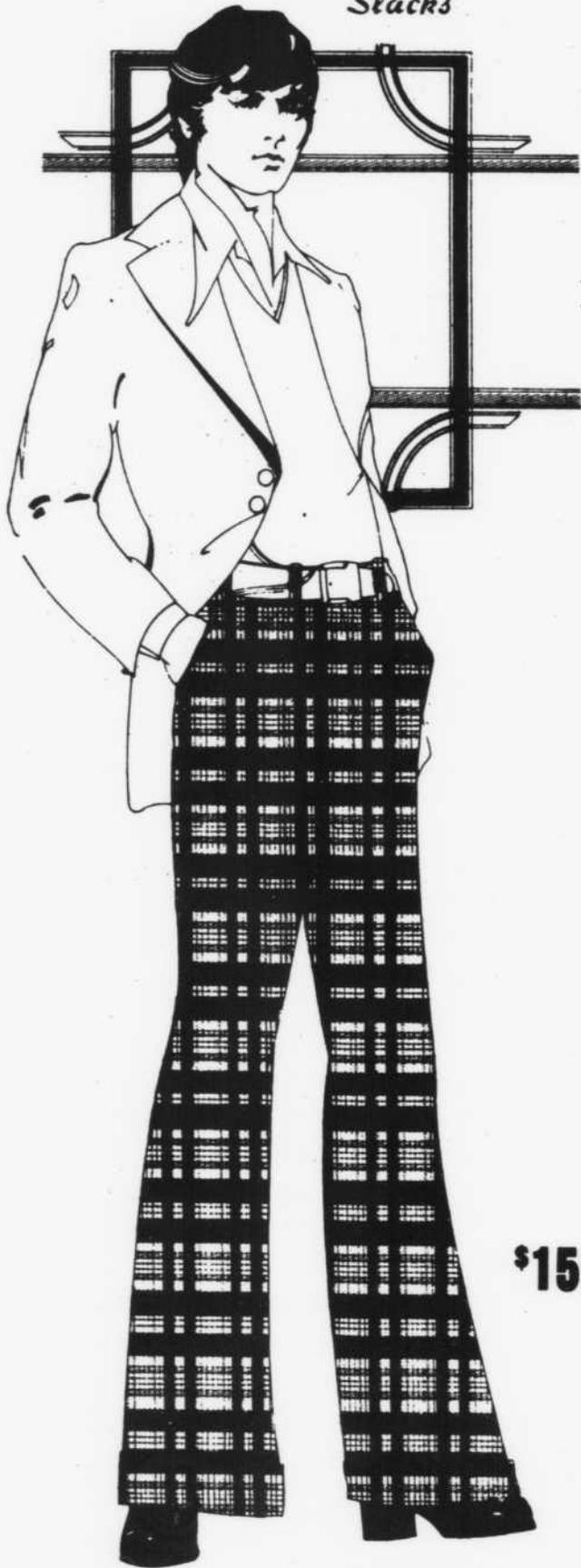
20's top the well dressed girl this fall.

Tie up your outfit with a scarf. They reach both extremes--from long winter warms in patterned wool to nylon neck chokers.

Fashions are repeating the Gatsby look of the 20's, but the future is yours. For the first time in years, no set style is dictated so put it together your way!

FARAHSM

Slacks



\$15⁰⁰

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Cynthia gets Henry's full attention in a pink knit sweater and skirt. Henry's bold blue and red plaid suit helps to make her interest his equal. His suit is from Goldstein's and her outfit is from Village Square.

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Casual Sweaters find themselves appropriate for any occasion. Alexia and Sam play it casual for fall. Alexia coordinates a brown diagonally striped sweater vest with a beige and white long sleeved blouse from the Village Square. Sam favors a red, white and black plaid pattern for his sweater. The long sleeves and waist are black ribbed--casually coordinated from Billingsley's.

Sweaters do



Knit design Sweaters in pastel wears a yellow Ken design. Wear it ins shirt. Outfit from G

fall offerings



Plaid vest

Here Sam reflects on the busy year to come in this sweater vest which features a baseball waist. Green, beige, and red plaid color this Jantzen creation. Take time out to see it at Billingsley's.



Bath?

The bathrobe sweater is one of the newest additions to sweater styles. Marjorie wears a wine ribbed Beene Bag sweater from Cecil Elrod.



Rustic

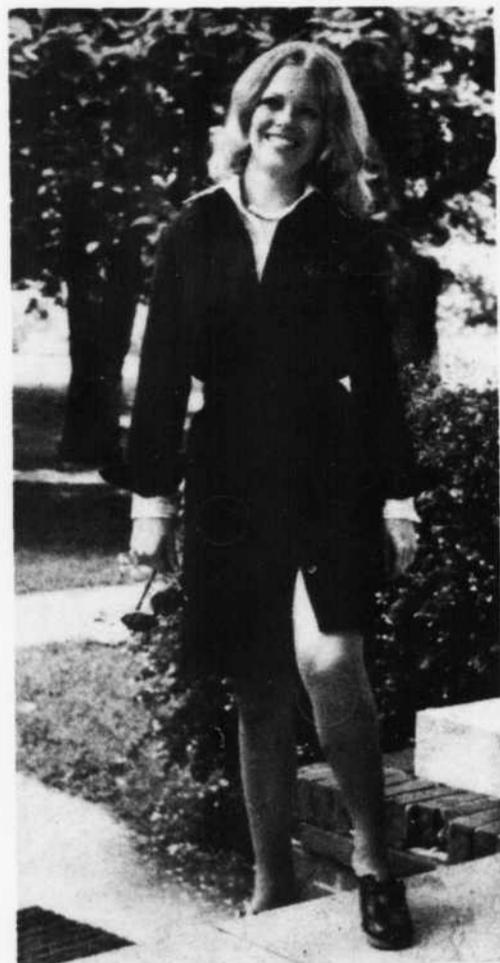
Cynthia's slacks are hunter green by Country Set and are worn with a green and beige angora wool sweater set.



Steppin' out --'73 style

Delia will be date ready in this black and white plaid pants suit from John Meyer. Under the jacket she wears a sleeveless pink sweater and a blouse accented with tiny flowers. Clothes are from Village Square.

The shirtwaist is back. Here Delia wears a navy John Meyer in 100 per cent wool. The new shirtwaist look is completed with a soft cotton blouse with tiny blue flowers worn under the dress. Dress and blouse are worn open at throat with neckline. All are from Village Square.



WELCOME BACK TO M.T.S.U.

and

Cecil Elrod's French Shoppe

Cecil Elrod's
French Shoppe
INCORPORATED





John Meyer makes this reversible coat for Delia. Rain-coat side is tan and the other side is grey tweed. If you prefer, add a black sweater and get a completely different look. Shoes are sling heel Battani imports made of black leather on wooden platforms. All fashions are from Village Square.

*Stall off fall
with jackets, coats
--'73 style*



Wool for the first time in several years will be the main fabric of men's fashions this fall. Jim wears a Pendleton plaid shirt jacket made of 100 per cent wool. The jacket can be found at Billingsley's

Corduroy has been around a long time-- but never like it is today. Henry wears a blue aviator jacket with a beige ribbed waist band and cuffs. The slacks are also corduroy. The slacks and jacket can be found at Goldstein's.



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Section displays campus style

This section was developed to show clothes more realistically suited to most students lifestyles than some styles represented in fashion magazines.

In-reality most students are quick change artists and go from jeans and informal wear to dress clothes on short notice. The clothes in this issue are oriented toward those students.

Freda Blackwell, a Nashville junior, coordinated the section and wrote most of the copy.

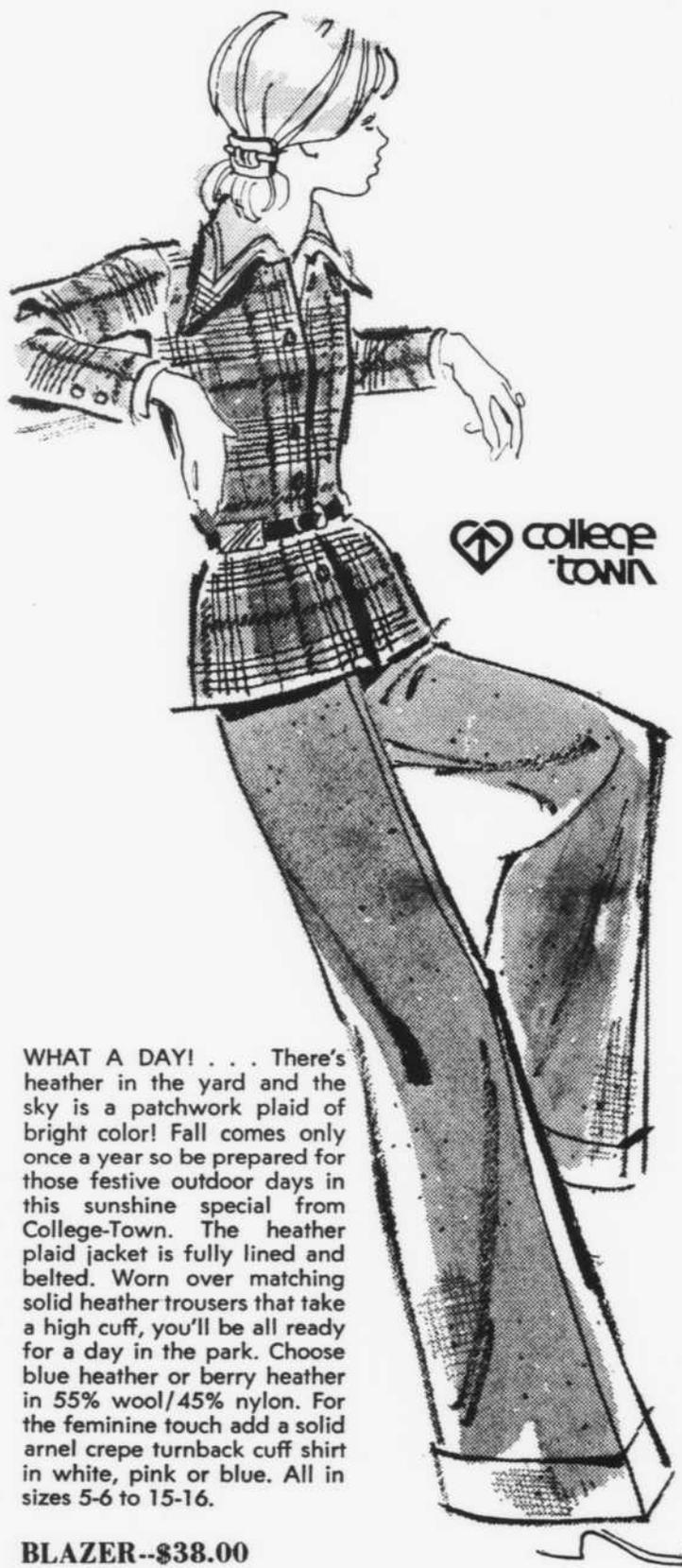
Blackwell, who worked as a fashion illustrator before coming to MTSU is also responsible for all illustrations in the section. Carr did the fashion photography. Carr found time to complete the project while holding a full time job and working for the Chattanooga News Free Press.

A lot of students gave their time the people to be thanked are models Jim White, Marjorie Loyd, Delia Bigger, Cynthia Vanhooser, Alexia Butler, Sam Nicely, Barry Thomas and Henry Murray.

Jeans 'n Jackets

Jean jackets have both a long and short story for fall. Many short coat wearers are going to yield to this long denim sir coat by Levi. Barry models this coat with traditional snap fastening and top-stitching. We're pretty lucky too--Butche's is the only store in the state who carries this coat. Of course, they have jeans to match.

Making big news this fall is the short jean jacket. This one comes in crushed corduroy and has matching jeans. They are by Guys and available at Butche's.



WHAT A DAY! . . . There's heather in the yard and the sky is a patchwork plaid of bright color! Fall comes only once a year so be prepared for those festive outdoor days in this sunshine special from College-Town. The heather plaid jacket is fully lined and belted. Worn over matching solid heather trousers that take a high cuff, you'll be all ready for a day in the park. Choose blue heather or berry heather in 55% wool/45% nylon. For the feminine touch add a solid arnel crepe turnback cuff shirt in white, pink or blue. All in sizes 5-6 to 15-16.

BLAZER--\$38.00

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SULLIVANS



This fall jean suits for girls continue to be great. Consider this blue crushed denim pant and jacket outfit with snap fasteners on front and pockets and epaulets on shoulders. Note brown leather belt with fine white embossed flowers that Marjorie wears with this outfit. All from Butche's Jeans.

Her shirt is a blue and white checked cotton blouse from Cotton Patch.

New patterns offer wardrobe thrift, variety

Have a limited budget for Fall clothing? Like to design your own look? If you can sew (or know someone who can) then make it! Patterns for fall offer the variety of looks that can let every girl have her very own wardrobe designer--



Butterick 3254

you guessed it--yourself. Great patterns for guys, too!

Just think of the fun and satisfaction you could get from being entirely you--even the clothing.

If you need a little help deciding which patterns to use for yourself, try some of Willi's.

Willi Smith is full of young ideas. No wonder--he just turned 25. So when he designs clothes, he thinks about all the same things you do. Will it do nice things for your figure, even if you're not a per-

fect size 10? Can you wear it lots of places? Can you change the look by accessorizing it a couple of different ways?

It's no wonder that he's one of the best known, most successful designers of young clothes! And now, for the very first time, you can sew his designs yourself for you and your guy!

Willi's (#3250) (Butterick) shows the short sleeve wide waisted jacket in a great looking print with matching front pleated pants.

Add long sleeves to the jacket and a checked bias cut skirt and you've got a completely new look.

Do it with wool! In Butterick (#3245) Willi combines the wrap look with straight leg cuffed slacks. The jacket features dolman sleeves and a shawl collar--perfect for football this fall.

Versatility takes a giant leap with Butterick (#3249.) For winter, a floral print wool accents the traditional suit. The wrap-around, long-sleeves jacket features wide lapels with a belted waist--finished with a full skirt. Use a variety of fabrics, prints and solids with this pattern and you have three completely different outfits.

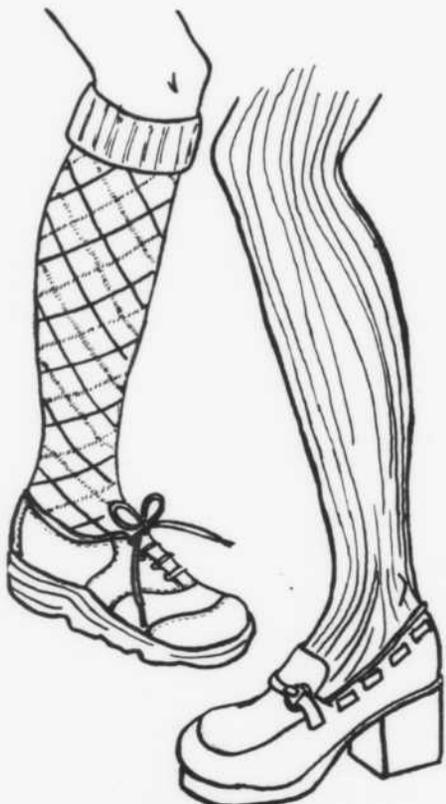
Not to be outdone by ladies fashions Butterick and Willi have cooked up something for the men. Pattern (3254) is unique. It's jacket waist is accented by a draw-string belt. Both the cuffed pants and long jacket are shown in oatmeal color wool.

The pattern books are full of ideas that will help you look the way you want to look. Sew to show your individuality!



Butterick 3250

Footwear steps back to the '20s; Chunky shoes remain fashionable



The Gatsby look has also invaded the hosiery and shoe fashions for fall. The chunky well heeled shoes will stay in fashion as will the saddle oxfords. Men's shoes will take a two-toned style in white and brown combinations or white and navy blue for the early fall and spring.

Socks go to argyles and patterns for men and women. The tiny houndstooth prints will also be evident in men's hosiery.

Women's hosiery will range in pattern from the simple to ziggy textures.

Knee socks will be worn with jeans. Jean manufacturers are beginning to go back to the straighter leg pants that will be rolled up so the socks will show their brightest patterns -- knicker style.

The young of the seventies will step into the style of the twenties with Gatsby.

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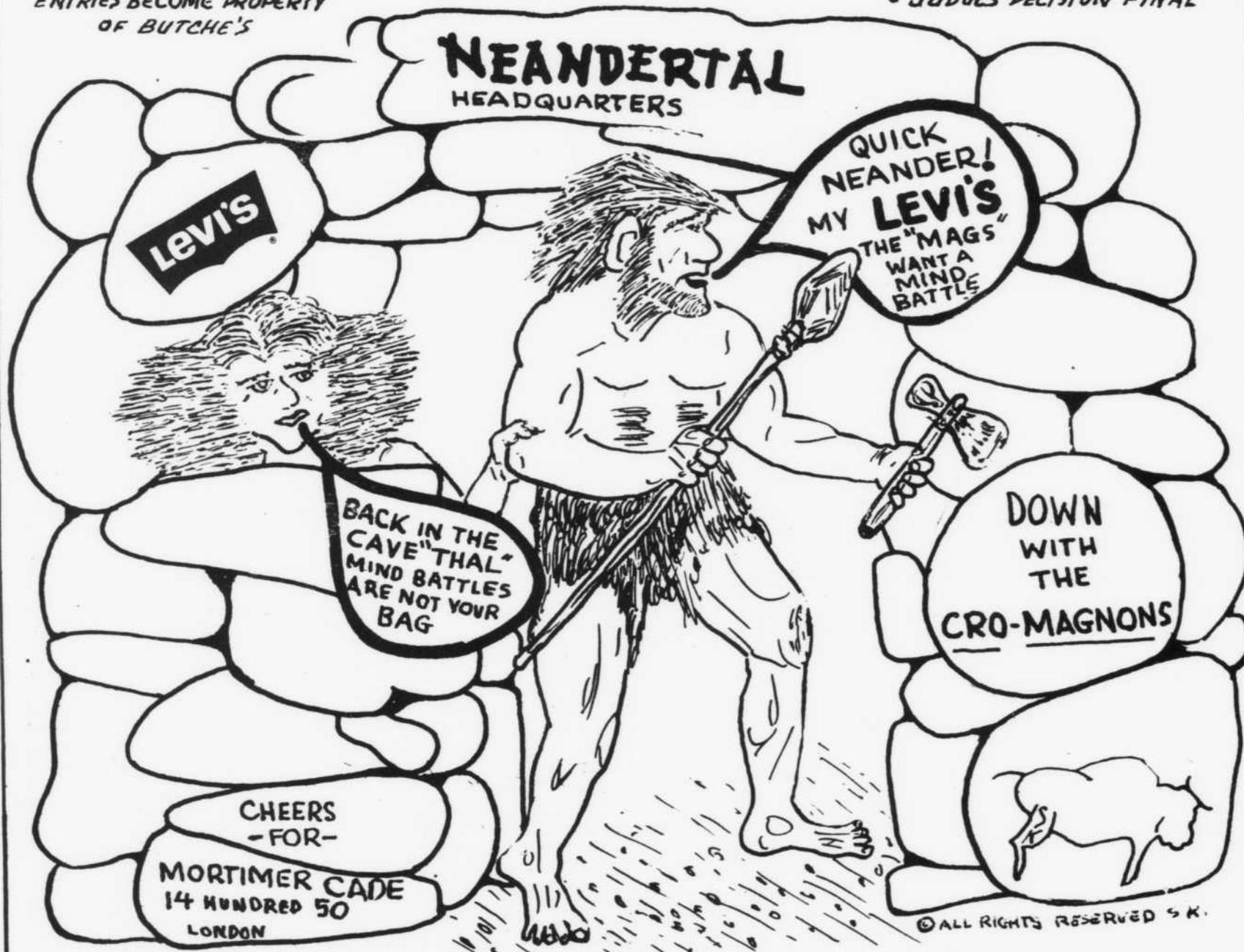
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Survival



A terrifying tale of student life in a small Tennessee town

Housing shortage hits student boarders

By Becky Freeman

Some students may have to drop out of school in the next few weeks because they have no place to live.

Over 9,000 students have enrolled in school this semester, yet only 3,180 places are available in the dormitories. While, the majority of non-dormitory residents will find housing in the Murfreesboro area, the shortage of apartments for local students is more critical than ever before.

Since about the first of August students have been hunting intensively for housing in Murfreesboro, Donna Rusin, chamber of commerce employee said last week. Murfreesboro Chamber of Commerce maintains a listing service for houses and apartments that is often checked by prospective residents.

Three weeks ago "not a whole lot of anything" was available for students. Yet, Rubin said that three to four times last year's number of students were seeking apartments.

Dan Caffey, owner of Caffey Realty Company which specializes in rental property, said that students began to seek apartments for the fall three months ago. He filled his last available apartment two weeks ago.

"Last year students were trying to find an apartment to share with one other roommate. This year three and four people have to share one apartment to pay the rent she said. She noted several apartments with three or four occupants who must pay \$75 each.

"Housing in general is very scarce," Caffey said. Rentals are just not here," he said.

Some students who haven't been able to find apartments have rented houses.

Jim Woodward, MTSU senior and his roommates are living at the Scottish Inn until the house they rented at the first of August has been completed.

Most apartment complexes have long waiting lists.

Mrs. Edward Jakes, former resident manager of Northfield Lodge, said that she had reservations for all fall apartments in the complex by February, 1973. Several students paid rent on vacant apartments this summer just to keep the apartments until school started she said.

John O'Brien a local realtor and investor in Nottingham apartments said recently he had a waiting list of 35-40 names in mid-July. The apartments will not be completed until the middle of October or the first of November, he said.

Most apartment managers interviewed said that they usually dropped the waiting lists after school started. Some said that they try to call the prospective renter one or two times, but give up pretty quickly. Most of the students have already found something by the time an apartment is vacant. Brenda Lane, Manager of Riviera Apartments.

A number of apartments under construction are already rented by students who may wait from six weeks to two months before they can move in.

Pine Park apartments, under construction on Highway 96, has some unfinished units to be ready for student occupancy in October.

University Terrace has 24 two-bedroom units under construction and 60 applications, according to Brenda Benson, resident manager.

The problem is further complicated by some apartments that have stipulations for married couples or non-students. Deville apartments stopped renting apartments to students two years ago. Mercury Manor never has rented to students.

Students face long waiting lists

Some apartments are more discriminate about the kind of students they prefer. A married graduate student is most desirable according to many apartment managers.

Most apartment complexes have limitations on the number of occupants. Most limit the number of occupants to one per bedroom or one married per one bedroom unit.

Cost is another prohibitive factor for some students. Dan Caffey estimated that the minimum rent a student would pay in Murfreesboro is \$110 per month unfurnished or \$125 per month in a one bedroom furnished apartment.

Apartments in private homes generally

rent for less than those in apartment complexes.

While housing discrimination is due to race is illegal, some students feel it still persists. Bill Smith, a black Columbia senior, has been looking for an apartment in Murfreesboro since May.

After finding an apartment in mid-summer, Smith said he was evicted for having some of his black friends visit him.

Smith claimed that Northfield Lodge apartments would not rent to him because he was black. Mrs. Jakes, resident manager at Northfield Lodge, denied this saying that all apartments were filled in May.

Smith was going to rent an apartment with Paul Rebmann, a white student. Rebmann was told that he would not be allowed to rent the apartment if he had a black roommate, nor could he sublease the apartment to a black, according to the officials at Northfield Lodge he spoke with.

While many students are still having difficulties finding apartments some realtors in Murfreesboro are afraid to overbuild housing units for fear that the university will catch up with the housing boom and cause them to lose their investments, according to O'Brien.

The managers of University Terrace, Pine Park and Nottingham apartments plan to halt their construction of apartments after their current building is completed.

Meanwhile a lot of students are facing the prospect of commuting most of the semester or dropping out of school if they can not find an apartment.

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Tickets compulsory for dorm freshman

Meal tickets will still be compulsory for freshmen residing in dormitories this fall, according to Morris Bass, vice-president for finance, even though there has been a change in MTSU's dining services.

Dormitory freshmen are required to buy a meal plan which provides 15 meals per week at a cost of \$170 per semester, a rate \$4 cheaper than previously when MTSU had a contract with ARA Slater dining services.

There are also three optional meal plans besides the 15-meal plan, which any other students may purchase consisting of either a 21-meal plan, a 10-meal plan or a 6-meal supplement plan for weekends, according to officials of SAGA Food Services.

SAGA began operations on campus Aug. 12. Operation is basically the same as with ARA, but there will be some revisions made.

Plans for delicatessen-type sandwiches in the grill, and a "Bake and Take" type bakery are new.

As a new addition, SAGA will have a "Special Event" night in each of the cafeterias once a month, in which the food and the general atmosphere will be related to some special event held each month.

The meal ticket will pay for this and they will take the place of one regular meal that particular day. Some of the special event dinners planned include homecoming, Greek and picnic-type fare.

Students who are not on the meal plan will have the opportunity to purchase tickets to these dinners. During exam week, there will be refreshments for a study break for dorm residents.

Walter Keyhoe, who will be the resident food services manager at MTSU, said he wants to establish an "open door policy" to all those who have some comment or complaint about the new food services. Keyhoe, has worked with several universities around the nation.

Surveys will be taken every year in order to be kept attuned to what the students feel is good or bad about the food service, he said.

There are also plans to keep a suggestion box in each of the cafeterias, and bulletin boards will be put up for posting answers.

Students will continue to make up the 30 to 40% of the work force with SAGA, Keyhoe said.

Saga has tentative plans to operate the UC grill until 1 a.m. each morning Monday through Thursday, Keyhoe said. He said he hoped student use of the grill would justify the expanded hours.

The Student Union Building cafeteria, which usually serves freshmen girls dormitories, will be closed this year for renovation, Kehoe said.

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College influences attitudes

Survey reveals varied religious beliefs

By Gina Jeter

Mary, a Nashville senior, has not attended church in four years yet she was raised in a "fairly religious family."

She explained, "I haven't gone to church since I was a freshman because I felt I was being hypocritical."

"I realized I had been going to church to please my parents and not for myself. I found I could no longer practice religion outwardly when I no longer felt it."

Mary's disillusionment with religion is not atypical on the MTSU campus nor is a deepening of involvement in religion.

MTSU students, which represent at least 30 denominations according to religious preference statistics, definitely have varying religious views.

A recent sampling of 26 students found an assortment of these.

The University Interfaith Council lists 10 other campus oriented religious group besides itself. The Rev. Robert Holmes, campus minister for one of these, the Presbyterian Student Fellowship, indicated his group's attendances are steadily growing.

But only one student of the 26 interviewed said she was active in any campus religious organization.

Sandy Wheeler, a Gallatin senior, was also the only student that described herself as becoming

'I believe a lot less in the supernatural'

more religious since coming to college.

"When I came to college Christ was in my life ... but he wasn't on the throne. College experiences where I tried to do it alone and put Christ behind me led me to realize I can't stand on my own two feet," Wheeler said.

Charles R. Wright, a Fayetteville senior and president of the Latter Day Saints Student Association, made an observation about students coming to a college of any size.

"There is often a loss of identity because of the great many

people," he said. "You can have two (religious) reactions -- get closer or get farther away."

Eight of the students interviewed support his observation. They said that college life has somehow changed their religious attitudes. The other 18 students indicate a different trend. They said they feel that the college environment has had no influence on their basic beliefs.

Paul Hicks, a Bradyville junior, attributed his change in attitude to a "combination of things ... being in philosophy classes more so than anything."

"I believe a lot less in the supernatural," Hicks said. "I tend to have an agnostic viewpoint."

'I tend to have an agnostic viewpoint'

One other student, a senior from Framingham, Mass., described his religious attitude as "agnostic."

He did say, however, "I can think about it more. College has opened me up a little bit. I was even more closed to religion before I came to school."

Bob Lynch, a Tullahoma senior, said that knowledge of the scientific method has tended to support his earlier religious views.

"I think religion is essentially a crutch," Lynch said. "I think it's a good crutch. Some people need it. It helps them explain things they cannot explain. But myself-- I can do without it."

A Murfreesboro sophomore who believes in "a relationship with a God within" said college life has not changed her basic beliefs.

She pointed out an aspect of meeting new people that has been unpleasant for her. "Meeting a lot of Jesus freaks has turned me off; I've met a lot of pushy people," she said.

Rosemary Wesson, a Lawrenceburg sophomore, also felt that her religious beliefs are basically the same. "College has had an effect on my church attendance -- and that's about all," she said.

Wesson voiced another opinion

that was sometimes supported.

"Church attendance doesn't have anything to do with religion," she said. "You practice it every day."

Only six students reported they attend church regularly. Seven said their church attendance has slacked considerably, and nine said they don't go to church at all.

Those students that attend church had similar reasons. "I feel like I need to," Ricky Floyd, a Murfreesboro junior said.

"I think its important to attend church and be active," Wheeler said, "not just sitting on the pew."

And a junior from Clifton said she goes to church because she likes to. "I feel better when I go to church," she said.

A few of the students who said their church attendance has slacked, cited laziness as the cause.

Steve Chung, a senior from Hong Kong, gave a more unique reason, "I am here to devote my time to my studies," he said.

"God is not with you unless you search for him," Chung said. "My religious life is very much disturbed. There is so much frustration in college."

Cathie Fergus, a Tullahoma sophomore, said she doesn't like the way church services are conducted.

"There's too much routine; many people go through the routine and don't even think about it any more," she said.

A Nashville graduate student gave a stronger reason for not attending church. "I don't believe in the structure of the church as an institution," he said.

A West Tennessee sophomore said he feels "a lot less strongly about the church. I don't think you need a church to express your Christianity," he said.

Throughout the 26 interviews, no one indicated a true atheistic belief. Two students termed themselves as agnostic, and five did not consider themselves as very religious.

'God is not with you unless you search for Him'

Eleven of the students voiced a strong faith in organized religion. The remaining eight students said they are religious in their own way.

Their common attitude was best expressed by the West Tennessee sophomore. "I believe religion should be personal-- within one's self," he said.



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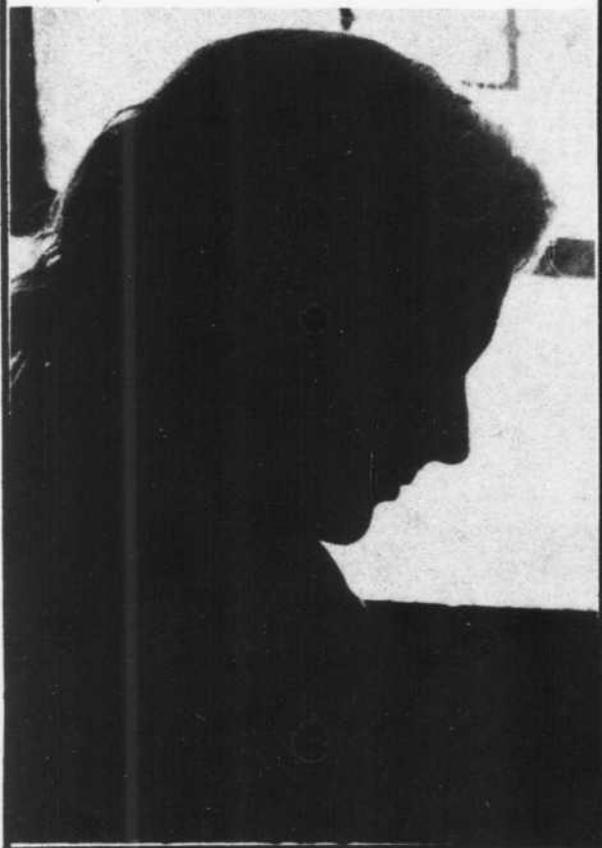
While at MTSU, stop by
Shoney's regularly.



Larry Harrington investigates the "f"utilities of M

Civilization costs o

I was
resisting the idea
to tell her at least
15 to 20 hard core
crazies would be
living in a three
room apartment



If you find a "student apartment" in Murfreesboro that you can barely afford--one that will mean laying out your last few dollars for the first month's rent, look out. It's going to take over \$50 just to get the place running.

Deposits. They are the crux of the problem. The Murfreesboro Electric Department wants a deposit of about \$25, and gas heat will cost at least another \$25, add a service charge here or there and that amounts to a lot of money. Water. I forgot water. That will cost \$20.

If you're hooked on telecommunication and haven't got "established credit" or a willing cosigner, South Central Bell is going to want a \$50 deposit.

What this all adds up to is a one time cost of about \$100 for an apartment. You've got to have that much money lying around and be willing to let someone else use it, interest free, for a year.

Deposits are supposed to protect the utility companies.

Deposits are supposed to protect the utility companies from devious souls who are tempted to skip town owing for two winter months worth of heat. No doubt they do help control the "deadbeats." That's what a lady at one of the gas companies calls them.

I suspect the deposits also provide a healthy supplemental income to the companies. South Central Bell and United Cities Gas Company, which serves the city of Murfreesboro with natural gas, pay interest on their deposits only after the first year of service. The phone company pays six per cent and the gas company five per cent. The City of Murfreesboro Electric Department gets the best deal. It never pays interest.

Most students are, shall we say, transient and seldom stay in one place long enough to start drawing interest. Multiply a deposit of \$25 by a few thousand and you get a sizable cash reserve on which the companies in question pay no interest. What they do with this money will be the subject of a later story. I don't know at this point, but I'm pretty sure it's not molding in the safe in the back office.

Can the unsuspecting student anxious to get away from the insanity

of dorm life avoid loaning all this money to people he doesn't know? Yes, but the options are limited.

The easiest solution is to rent a place where the landlord takes care of the utilities. Second best is an apartment with heat provided by the owner usually in an old house where any other type of heat would be exhorbitant.

If you get one of the apartments where the heat is manufactured by medieval looking contraption in the basement, prepare yourself for a long winter of hot and cold flashes. Some landlords are a little tight-fisted when it comes to buying coal or oil, whatever the furnace uses.

A friend of mine had a landlady who insisted that she was protecting the health of her tenants by keeping the temperature in the house, which she didn't live in, somewhere between 50 and 60 degrees. It took several vicious threats of reprisal before she bought a sufficient winter supply of coal and left the door to the basement unlocked. The tenants had to take the matter into their own hands.

Even if heat is provided, it's going to take a deposit to get the lights turned on. But the deposit should be less than \$25 if you don't heat with electricity and don't have an air conditioner.

Water's usually provided by the landlord, but if it isn't, be prepared to give Murfreesboro's water department a \$20 deposit.

"I want to get my water turned on," I told the water department lady.

"Are you married?"

"No, no I'm not."

"Where do you work?"

"I work at school. I'm a student."

"I work at school. I'm a student."

"Well, I hate to say it but students have to pay a larger deposit. It's bad, but we've just had some run out on us. How many of you will be living there?"

"Me, just me," I said, resisting the temptation to tell her that there would be at least 15 or 20 hard core crazies living in a three room apartment. What would the deposit be then? "That's okay. We don't bathe much," I could say.

"The deposit will be \$20," she said. "There's a \$4.09 minimum charge which doesn't pay for much water. Watch your commode. if

you have to jiggle it a lot that means you're wasting water. Call your landlord and get him to fix it."

Yes, yes landlords are always eager to help.

South Central Bell is going to get \$50 for a deposit unless someone with "established credit" will sign for you. Then that poor slob is left holding the bag if you skip town with \$300 worth of calls to British Columbia.

That's what I did. No, not the part about skipping town, but I did talk my brother-in-law into signing for me. I thought if I paid the bill for a year, then I could let him off the hook and get phone service without paying the deposit. I explained this to the faceless voice at the phone company the other day, but she didn't think much of the idea.

"Well," she said, "actually all you've been doing is riding on his credit."

In other words, I hadn't risked my own neck.

"What you have to do is establish your own credit with us."

"But I've been paying my bill for a year now," I protested, "and you mean if I move into town, there isn't any way I can get out of paying the deposit?"

"It's not standard policy," she said.

"It's not standard policy," she said. "Where do you work?"

I knew the deal was about to go down, but I couldn't let her go without a fight. I couldn't admit being a full-time student.

"Well, I've been working for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America," I lied -- that will throw her for a minute -- "and I'm going to be taking some classes." Compulsive honesty is not good in such situations. I should never have mentioned school.

Obviously an experienced Bell telephone employee, she grasped the situation immediately. "Will you be a full time student?"

Student. That was the key word I knew the deal was definite down. "Well, uh, uh," I always stutter when I shouldn't, so I decided to tell the awful truth "yas, yas, but working, I'll be working too."

By this time Ms. Bell had gained full control of the conversation.

at least \$100 more

"It's just the way we do it. You will have to pay the deposit and establish your own credit. Pay the bill promptly, and at the end of a year you may have your deposit back or we will start paying 6 percent interest."

**"Promptly,"
I said, "What does
that mean?"**

"Promptly," I said, "what does that mean?"

"Within about a week after you get your bill, so that we don't have to send you a second notice or call you," she answered.

Good lord, I always wait until the second or third notice. It takes me that long to collect from all the neighbors that make long distance calls on my phone.

"You mean I have to pay on my first bill-don't I have until the last notice?" I asked.

"We don't **always** send out more than one notice," she said.

"But I always get three notices and I assumed I had until the last notice, the one marked FINAL NOTICE, to pay my bill." I was fighting a verbal holding action.

"Well, if you don't pay promptly, at the end of a year of service we may hold your deposit. It just depends." She was still speaking in a moderate voice, obviously she had been through this many times.

"Do, uh, do I get the interest after that period of time even if I haven't paid promptly?" I stuttered.

"Oh, yes," she answered.

I considered this minor concession to my rights as a consumer a minor victory, so I decided to cut off the conversation.

"Good bye, thanks."

**I never get indignant
at a time like this**

I never get indignant at times like this. The problem is I expect to be pushed around. It's hard to get indignant if you're expecting it.

There's one other mean aspect to getting a telephone. If you live in some areas of town, it may take as much as three weeks to get it installed. A new faculty member in the mass communications department who moved into

the Bellwood area claims he can't get a phone until after September 24.

A lady at the phone company explained in a later conversation that it would take at least until the 20th to get another cable in the area and another few days before the phone could actually be installed.

"It's not simply a matter of going out there and turning on a new phone," she complained.

"The number of phones in an area is limited by the number of cables available."

I called back a little while later to get some more information. "Is this for publication? Maybe I'd better let you talk to Mr. King." She was clearly worried about

**a careful Ma
Bell employee**

being quoted, a careful Ma Bell employee.

"He isn't in right now," said the next voice on the line. "May I have him call you?"

"Yes, well," I told her my name. "It's not too important."

I was tired of talking on the phone. This second round of conversation with the Southern Bell bureaucracy left me wired.

Dribble like this could go on forever, but I need to finish and get some sleep. I'm supposed to leave for New Mexico in the morning and return two days later. Undoubtedly it will be a twisted sleepless trip. I need to stockpile some rest.

But there's one other way of avoiding the hassle with utility companies and deposits that intrigues me. A year or so ago a student here had an old laundry truck that he had outfitted as a camper. As I understand it, he lived in that thing for a whole year, moving from lot to lot on campus with an occasional side trip to the

**He'd just pull up
in front of a dorm,
go in and bathe**

country. When he needed a bath, he'd just pull up in front of a dorm, go in and bathe. No one ever asked any questions.

When I heard about this, I wanted to write a story, but it would

have been wrong for me to tip off the security department. They probably don't like people who set up residence in campus parking lots.

**There might be an
ordinance against
public sleeping**

There might be an ordinance against public sleeping. I had some friends who were arrested in New Orleans on a similar rap. "Sleeping in a truck" was the official charge they said.

Candles, sterno, charcoal grills are all ways of avoiding utility bills, but fire and asphyxiation are very real dangers. I know someone who resorted to such measures, but it's a long and a very ugly story. This whole piece is about to degenerate into story-telling. It's time to quit.

They teach you in journalism classes that a good feature story should have an ending that ties in

What was my lead?

I've got to get

back and read it.

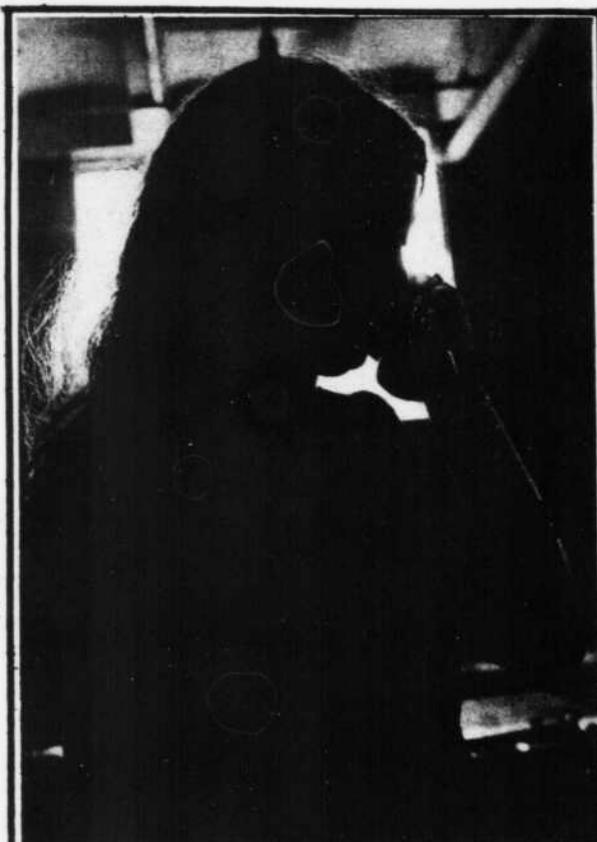
with the lead. What was my lead? I've got to go back and read it.

This tie-back stuff is a fine idea unless a story rambles as much as this one. I always find myself sitting in front of a typewriter with all those letters staring into my sleep-drugged eyes trying to think of some clever ending.

If you're addicted

to a warm bed . .

Having stayed with me this long you know what I'm talking about. Finding a reasonably priced apartment in this town is hard enough, but when you do come across one, be prepared to lay some cash on the table if you're addicted to the luxuries of life—a warm bed, a good reading light, hot water and a line to the real world somewhere outside of Murfreesboro.



Obviously she

had been

through this

many times

Debaters prepare '73 case on nation's 'energy crisis'



MTSU debate coach Jim Brooks reviews a card file prepared by his team members in preparation for the 1973-74 forensics season. This year's topic will center on the "energy crisis" in America.

MTSU debaters are studying possible solutions to the energy crisis in preparation for another year of national competition, Jim Brooks, director of debate, said recently.

"The national debate question this year involves the desirability of placing control of all energy supply and use in the United States in the hands of the federal government," Brooks said. "So far, the team's research has turned up good arguments for both sides."

The first competition for the MTSU team will be early this month when they will meet Vanderbilt's debaters for a single round that will be taped and distributed nationally to junior college and high school teams as an educational aid.

"This is the second year that MTSU has been asked to participate in this debate," Brooks said. "Last year our people were hard pressed to be prepared to debate so early in the season."

Ordinarily, competition does not begin until early October, he said.

To avoid that problem this year, three team members attended a debate workshop sponsored by the University of Nebraska during August.

"The workshop helped to get our research for this year off to a good start and gave us a chance to get in some early debating practice," Michael Deal, Nashville sophomore, said.

Other team members who attended the workshop were Ron Howell, Jefferson City junior, and Nashville sophomore, Gary Buchanan.

In addition to a travel schedule that will match the MTSU team against many of the nation's top college debaters, the team will sponsor five debate tournaments of its own, Brooks said.

The seventh annual MTSU Early-bird Invitational tournament will be the season opener for the nation again this year. More than 80 teams from across the country are expected to compete for the title Oct. 4-7.

Top freshmen and sophomore debaters from the East and South will compete in the 17th MTSU Junior-Varsity Tournament Jan. 10-12.

England's Oxford University debate team will meet MTSU's top two-man team in Murfreesboro on Nov. 20, Brooks said.

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Potts readies display

The MTSU Photographic Gallery will open the 1973-74 school year with an exhibit by Dr. Robert Potts of Covent, La., according to Harold Baldwin, gallery curator.

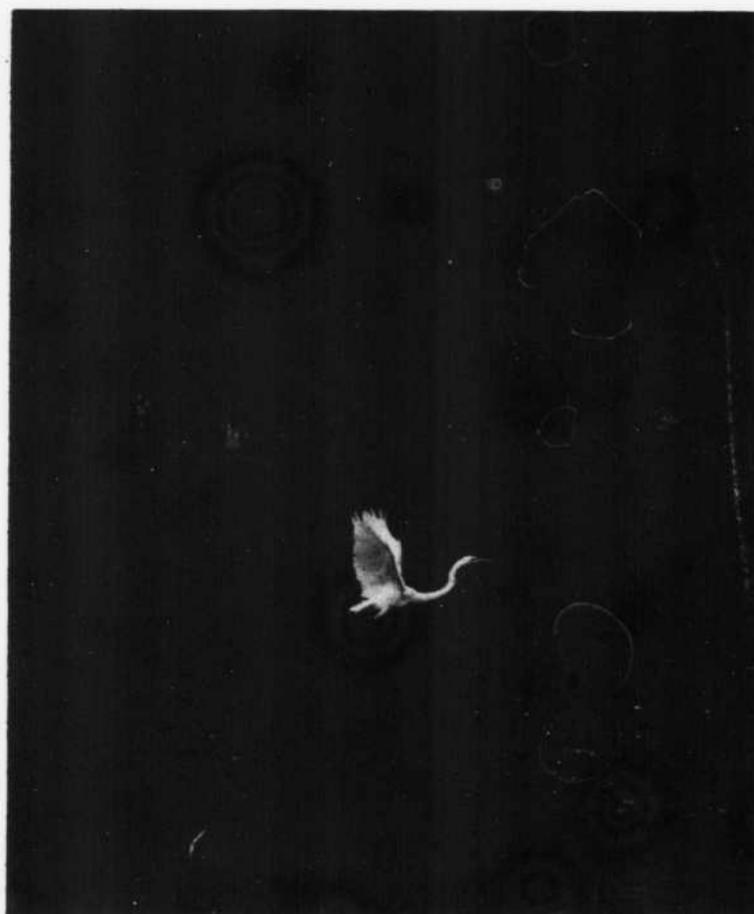
Dr. Potts is the director of the Baton Rouge Art Galler, a flourishing "country" doctor, and a prize-winning photographer Baldwin said.

Nature is the source for most of his prints and his selective eye, technical ability and creativity make it possible for him to create prints that approach and often arrive at, the level of art, Baldwin said.

"Potts has the ability to spot and capture a subject at just the right moment," Baldwin said. The composition and tonal quality of his prints are quite remarkable, Baldwin said.

Potts attended the famous summer course offered by Ansel Adams at his Yosemite workshop in California. It was this course that served as the catalyst in Dr. Potts career as a photographer, Baldwin said.

Dr. Potts prints will be exhibited from Sept. 9 to Sept. 27.



Take off

This bird in flight, captured on film by Robert S. Potts, an MTSU student, will make up a portion of his photo art display show which will begin Sunday and conclude Sept. 27. The photos will be on display in the photo gallery in the industrial arts building.

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A&P 'takes' SIDELINES grocery price check

Editors Note: This survey was conducted during the first week of August by four members of the SIDELINES staff to assist MTSU students in cutting food costs.

Out of 7 grocery stores surveyed in Murfreesboro, A & P was found to have the lowest prices while Davis CeeBee, the closest store to the campus, had the highest.

However, the survey reveals a great variance in prices among the stores on some items while others vary only slightly.

No student's shopping list is like another, but an effort was made to include a wide range of items in the survey. Each item was designated by brand name and size to insure uniformity. Store brands which often cost less than name brands were not included in the survey.

When a product was not found on the shelves or was not available in the size being compared, an "NS" appears on the charts.

	Cooper & Martin	Tolbert's	Kroger II	Davis	Fuller Foods	Dixie Foods	A & P
Ground Beef (1 lb.)	1.09	1.04	1.09	.99	.99	1.09	.99
Colonial Bread	.31	.32	.32	.34	.32	.31	.32
StarKist Tuna (6 1/2 oz.)	.47	.55	.46	.57	.47	.49	.43
Lettuce (head)	.49	.39	.69	.45	.39	.19	.55
Tomatoes (1 lb.)	.59	.49	.49	.49	.49	.49	.59
Winstons (reg.)	.45	.50	.45	.45	.42	.44	.40
Joy Dishwashing Det. (22 fl. oz.)	.56	.59	.55	.59	.59	.59	.55
Eggs (1 doz. grade A)	.83	.87	.82	.85	.83	.89	.79
Bounty Paper Towels	.41	.45	.38	.45	.41	.45	.48
Elm Hill Bacon (1 lb.)	1.55	1.19	1.48	1.19	1.29	1.39	1.29
Potatoes (10 lbs.)	2.09	NS	2.05	2.50	2.19	1.69	1.99
Cheer Det. (3 lb. giant box)	.89	.95	.91	NS	.89	.89	.89
Coca-Cola (10 oz. throw-away)	.77	.79	.78	.78	.77	.79	.74
Lipton Tea (100 bags)	1.33	1.39	.99	NS	1.35	1.37	1.19
Maxwell House (6 oz. instant)	1.27	NS	1.86	1.89	1.27	1.27	1.22
Bananas (1 lb.)	.19	.19	.19	.17	.20	.19	a.19
Kraft Velveeta Cheese (2 lb.)	1.39	NS	1.28	NS	1.49	1.69	1.29
Wesson Oil (24 oz.)	.49	1.09	.98	NS	.73	.71	.71
Post Raisin Brand (10 oz.)	.43	.49	.45	.59	.49	.41	NS
Peter Pan (12 oz. smooth)	.57	NS	.54	.59	.57	.57	.49
Campbell Chicken Noodle Soup	.25	.20	.24	.25	.24	.19	.18
Jersey Farm Sweet Milk (1/2 gal.)	.69	.62	.61	.62	.60	.61	.62

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quarts

PREMIUM

\$5.69 and bottles

\$6.25

\$7.49

\$1.79

\$1.99

\$.65

SPECIAL

Falstaff \$1.19 12 oz. bottles

Ballantine \$1.19 12 oz. bottles

Colt 45 \$1.09 12 oz. cans

Hamms \$1.79 12 oz. 8 pack

16 GAL. KEG BEER OLD MILWAUKEE \$24.00 TAX INCLUDED SCHLITZ \$26.00

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

3 day notice needed

Budweiser excluded

Charlie Daniels not 'uneasy' here



Photos by Fred Carr



WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream



Clarissa

What is more natural
than your love?

And reflecting this love
is Clarissa.

With sunlight-polished leaves of gold.
A diamond solitaire: the moon, the sun,
your love.

Branching out to share the feeling
of forevermore.

Clarissa.
All the things you are.

AULTMAN'S
Jewelers

MURFREESBORO, TENNESSEE

**BIRTHDAY
CARDS**

American Greetings The Fresh Idea Company . . .
**UNIVERSITY
BOOKSTORE**

**Middle Tennessee State University
Special Events Committee
presents**



**MUDDY
WATERS**

“Is The Blues”

Friday, September 7th D.A. Auditorium 8:30

**Ticket Locations: The Music Shop
The University Center and at the door.**

The Public Is Invited