

Middle Tennessee
State University

SIDELINES



'Spiro T.'

Vice President of the United States Spiro T. Agnew glances out over the podium at the Grand Ole Opry House where he addressed the issues of the upcoming campaign to more

than 2,500 persons who had assembled to hear the noted Republican leader. Photo by Becky Freeman.

See stories on pages 3 and 4.

Coed finds life no 'Dragnet'

"Decoy", a television series of the late 1950s, dramatized the exciting life of a policewoman, but Becky Marler, Watertown junior, may not find herself with dramatic adventures as did Beverly Garland, the show's star.

Marler, however, does maintain the distinction of being MTSU's first female parking and traffic control officer. One might wonder how a woman made her way into the ranks of the predominantly male team that bestows tickets on vehicles parked illegally on campus.

"My advisor put me on to the job", said the blonde sociology major. She explained that H. E. Barrineau of the newly formed criminal justice admin-

By Betty Denton

istration department referred her to Matthew Royal, director of security.

Two positions were open for either male or female applicants wishing to become officers, said Robert Smith, security department captain. Only one female was hired, according to Smith, because there were no applications, except for Marler's, received from coeds. A male student was then given the position, but Smith said more female applications were received after the two positions were filled.

With no female companions at her side, Marler reported Sept. 5 for work as an officer in the MTSU

Security Department to begin dispensing tickets for parking violations. Some preparation was made for Marler's job as she was commissioned as a Murfreesboro City Police officer. All traffic and parking officers receive this commission, according to Smith.

As on all new jobs, Marler said that she had some apprehension about starting work. "It was sort of frightening because I didn't have an example to follow. I wanted my conduct to be a good reflection on the department."

Marler finds that reactions to her duties vary. "About half the people just stare, the others are friendly or have some cute comment and a few are vindictive, mumbling angry sounds at me."

Reactions from the male populace on campus are "less hostile" than expected, Marler said. Smith agreed that the male students "had much rather get a ticket from a female officer than a male officer."

Marler said that no trouble makers had appeared and she com-



Patrolwoman Marler writes one of those nasty ol' citations on an illegally parked vehicle on the MTSU campus.

'That's 10-4'

mented "nobody's asked for my autograph yet, but I've been treated pretty fantastically all the way around."

As a matter of fact, Marler is treated as one of the guys in the office, according to Captain Smith; Marler, however, reflects some distaste at the label of "being one of the guys."

Smith qualifies himself by noting that when a need arises for an officer, he calls the officer nearest to the complaint area regardless of the officer's gender.

Marler plans to use this work in preparation for her vocation as a probation officer. "It will be good experience for me to be aware of people and the law and I hope to work out a relationship between the two."

Marler's job does not occupy all her time; she is enrolled in 12 hours of scholastic work and is a student advisor in Reynolds Hall.

More women officers will be adorning the parking lots as soon as vacancies present themselves, said Smith.

The campus "establishment" is coming around slowly but sure as one male student observed: "Some changes in the parking lots have been made on campus; I've been watching that change for about 30 minutes."

Collage receives unsigned articles

Several unsigned contributions have been received by Collage, according to Bill Bennett, Collage editor-in-chief. Articles have also been received bearing only the initials or pen name of the author.

Bennett said that these cannot be printed until the legal name of the author and his MTSU box number are listed on a release form on file in the Collage office.

Once this is done, the articles can be printed under any name the author wishes. The editor indicated that anyone who has contributed articles without including his legal name and box number may contact him at Collage, box 61.

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SIDELINES

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Friday, Sept. 22, 1972



Republicans

Sen. Howard Baker and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew "preside over" the festivities at a Republican rally held in Nashville yesterday. Agnew spoke to the crowd for approximately 20 minutes.

Agnew
explains
wheat
probe

By Becky Freeman

NASHVILLE--Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew said yesterday that the White House had already begun an FBI investigation of an alleged tipoff to grain firms by the government of a large pending Russian wheat purchase before he announced the investigation.

Agnew said, at a Nashville press conference, that his announcement Tuesday in Minneapolis, Minn. did not force the President to initiate an unplanned investigation by the FBI. The White House did not confirm the FBI investigation until yesterday.

Capitol Hill sources indicated that Agnew's announcement forced the President to order an investigation.

The vice-president said that quote, "Capitol Hill sources have been notoriously inaccurate" in reporting the President's actions.

He claimed the investigation was a logical consequence of actions by the Secretary of Agriculture, Earl L. Butz.

When a reporter later tried to question the vice-president about the wheat investigation, he said, "I fail to see why this is a matter of overriding importance."

(Cont. on page four)

Referendum

Liquor battle ensues

By Paul Fischer

Assuming roles that have by now become largely type-cast, the city of Murfreesboro is preparing to wave its biennial battle over the pros and cons of legalized liquor's station in this town.

As a result of petitions containing 801 valid signatures, Rutherford County Elections Commission Clerk Katherine Jamison confirmed yesterday, "There will be a liquor referendum on Nov. 7."

Stipulating that the referendum is for city dwellers only, she said, "If Murfreesboro is your legal residence, you can vote in the November elections, provided you have registered prior to October 7."

Murfreesboroans decided to remain "dry" in the last referendum, held in March, 1970. The vote was a slim 140-vote victory for the abstainers, with a total vote of 6,136. Those citizens voting for the proposal numbered 2,998; opposing forces polled some 3,138 ballots.

Meanwhile, the two opposing sides were busying themselves by mapping strategy for the coming vote, as well as giving the public a taste of the rhetoric that is to accompany it.

The Committee for Legal Control is planning a closed strategy session at 6:30 p.m. Monday, in the assembly room of the Jackson Motel, according to an informed source.

Committee Chairman, Warren Wert, said, "At

this point we have the green light to begin our campaign. As a result, we'll welcome any help to further promote our campaign."

Referring to a barrage of charges and counter-charges on the part of both proponents, Wert said, "We'll have to wait and see what pressures come from the opposition."

George DeHoff, minister at Bellwood Church of Christ and president of DeHoff Publishing, gave an indication as to the feelings of many of his fellow non-drinkers:

"There are beer joints all over the county; anyone who wants to can legally carry up to a gallon of whiskey, for his own use, in his car."

One local resident took the opposite view. "Why should I have to get in my car and drive to Nashville on Saturday afternoon just to buy as little as a pint of whiskey?" he queried.

A major issue of the campaign is the significance of expected additional revenues derived from the sale of legal liquor. Wert commented, "A large amount of tax money is being given away as a result of keeping a closed issue."

"One independent survey indicates a net realizable increase of revenue from the liquor tax of around \$2.50 to \$3.00 per capita," said Wert.

(Cont. on page four)

ASB House accepts six nominations

In the regularly scheduled meeting of the ASB House of Representatives last night, nominations were accepted for speaker pro tempore, parliamentarian, and sgt. at arms.

Nominees for the position of speaker pro tempore are Henry Clay Barry and Nat Johnson. Bill Bennett was nominated for parliamentarian. Advanced as candidates for sgt. at arms were Al Peeler, Barry Brown, and Don Merritt.

At the close of nominations, the House decided to hold the elections at the next regularly scheduled meeting

on Sept. 28.

A bill co-sponsored by Sen. Brazo Barry and Rep. Nat Johnson, advocating investing the ASB president with the authority to institute new cabinet posts which he deems necessary to accomplish ASB functions was passed on the first ballot. This bill now goes to the Senate for debate.

Rep. John Barry proposed a statute designed to transfer legislative approval power from the President of MTSU to the Vice-President for Student Affairs of MTSU, which was passed with a minimum of

debate.

In the most controversial piece of legislation of the session, a resolution, under the sponsorship of Sen. Brazo Barry, regarding use of university athletic facilities was passed in amended form. The resolution had previously passed the Senate.

In its original state, the resolution would have barred all but MTSU students from using the sports facilities located on campus. The obvious problem in the original wording

was that the resolve plainly precluded MTSU faculty from participating in recreational activities on these grounds, according to debate.

Thus, the resolution in its amended form provides for joint use by MTSU students and faculty. However, this rider to the act still does not provide for use by members of the administration (Dr. Scarlett, Dean LaLance, etc.)

Reliable sources indicate that a reworded version of the legislation will be introduced in the ASB congress subsequent to initial promulgation.

Agnew praises Baker at 'Grand Ole Rally'

This story by Diane Johnson contains coverage of Vice-President Agnew's speech at a Republican sponsored rally at the Opry House in Nashville. Johnson served as Editor-in-Chief of the SIDELINES this past summer.

In the sweltering heat of the Grand Ole Opry House in downtown Nashville, a crowd of over 2500 people listened yesterday as Vice-President Spiro Agnew praised the record of the Senator Howard Baker.

Agnew stressed that Baker was a major factor in the passing of the revenue sharing bill in the Senate and that he has been a strong supporter of the Nixon policies.

Welcomed by Baker, Governor Winfield Dunn, comedienne Minnie Pearl and several Republican congressional candidates, Agnew started his one day

tour of Tennessee at the Opry. After the speech, he had a brief conference with Nashville mayor, Beverly Briley, a press conference and then a trip to Chattanooga where he gave a talk last night.

While two sets of demonstrators paraded outside the Opry house, Agnew pointed out the accomplishments of the present administration, including winding down of the war, the increasing employment and the increase of social security benefits.

He stated that although unemployment is approximately five and a half percent, this was nothing unusual. He mentioned that in the last twenty years unemployment has been above five percent for over half the time.

The vice-president was interrupted by applause when he mentioned that last week was the first time in seven years that no U.S. servicemen were killed in Vietnam. He

By Diane Johnson

also stated that the current draft call could be the last and that the all volunteer army would be in effect by next year.

Attacking a recent statement by McGovern about about the rising food prices hurting people on fixed incomes, especially people on social security, Agnew stated that while social security benefits had risen over 50% in the last four years, food prices had risen less than ten percent.

Speaking about a point which has been hotly discussed in Nashville, the vice president stated that the administration would

not back busing in order to get a racial balance but would back federal aid to schools to provide "quality education" to all children in their own neighborhoods.

He stated that the "opposition candidate" had said Senator Baker had not worked hard against busing. The vice president indicated that Baker had worked as hard as anyone against busing and would continue to do so.

Indicating that there was more optimism toward the American institutions by the people, Agnew cited the absence of riots in the cities or unrest on the campuses as examples of the peoples' faith.

In his preliminary remarks, Agnew poked fun at

the presidential campaign of Senator McGovern, saying, "On my TV set, McGovern is always in Ted Kennedy's shadow." He also quipped that Kennedy had indicated his liking for McGovern by asking him to be a running mate on the ticket.

The demonstrators outside the Opry house were opposing two of Nixon's policies. One group, composed mostly of young people, were against the Nixon war policy. A predominately older group protested against the Nixon grain sales to Russia and the new friendly policy with the communist countries.

While people emerged from the Opry house these demonstrators were generally ignored.

Agnew explains. . .

(Cont. from page three)

"Here we are in Music City and it is really of no interest except to those that are interested in following it," he continued.

Agnew, claimed that the Nixon administration has proved its "real concern for local government by supporting revenue sharing, a government sharing program and by its willingness to appear with or before local officials to discuss mutual problems.

Nashville Mayor Beverly Briley, a Nixon supporter who cohosted the conference, criticized the McGovern ticket for its lack of concern for the cities.

Briley, a member of Democrats to Reelect the

President, endorsed the President but maintained that he was still a Democrat and would support all other Democratic candidates.

When questioned on his statement that food prices had only risen a good deal less than 10 percent during the Nixon administration; a reporter quoted Department of Labor statistics that stated the increase in food prices was 17.3 percent.

Agnew attributed his figures to government statistics, and then said the rising food costs must be blamed on packaging and convenience item pricing.

"Even if it was 20 percent, that is still considerably less than the 50 percent that social security has gone up during the

Nixon administration," he said.

Agnew also denied charges that the administration had taken credit for social security hikes while failing to support social security legislation. "If the President wasn't for it he wouldn't have signed the bill," Agnew said. "I don't know if he supported it in its exact form when it was before Congress," he added.

Agnew, predicted that Nashville's consolidated government which unified Davidson County and Nashville under one metropolitan government would be the prototype of many urban governments.

Liquor. . .

(Cont. from page three)

DeHoff stated that this is not the case. "Rutherford County, as do all counties in Tennessee, now gets its pro rata share of the whiskey tax collected anywhere in the state," he stated.

Usually a real donnybrook, the actual contest will be a testing ground for the traditional role of the local churches. Bitter feelings have resulted in the past as a result of alleged conduct on the part of some of the churches.

Some proponents have charged that the individual members of the churches have been threatened with various forms of retribution as punishment for participating in support of the legalization.

DeHoff categorically denies this, on his own part. "I never mentioned 'whiskey' or 'whiskey election' during the whole election," he said. Responding to the question as to the actions of other ministers, DeHoff said, "(Woodrow) Medlock (pastor at Bellwood Baptist Church) told some of his congregation that they could not publicly lead church services if they voted for it."

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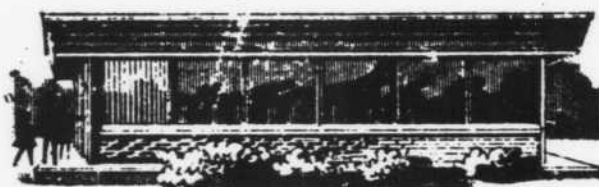
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117 N. Maple

Long list of limited wars prove fruitless

Everybody's little brother has written a column on Viet Nam. Here's mine:

Under the guise of protecting the frontiers of democracy, America formally went into Viet Nam during the Kennedy era. Kennedy and his advisors had had the stage set for them by the two preceding presidents; our involvement, then, is now some 20 years old.

Historically, we've tested the feasibility of limited warfare as a buttress to communism during this same period. It hasn't worked.

The Russians in the 1950's had been puzzled as to how to spread communism as Marx dictated it must be spread. Realizing that Dulles' "brinkmanship" was merely a hop-skip-and-jump from Armageddon, Soviet militarists decided to become the initiators of the limited wars of "national liberation." The United States, being pragmatic ever since we brought the mightiest totalitarian regimes ever seen to their knees in World War II, decided to respond to the Red Challenges.

Well, folks, we've responded. Korea, Laos, Israel, Vietnam.

By Paul Fischer

There is something quite noble and, consequently, American about "defending freedom"—but the intent descends into ignominy when idealism is steeped in the realism of present-day Vietnamese politics.

In 1962-63, Diem was the despot who acted as the intermediary between American good wishes and the horrors of a country at war. In 1972-73, it's Thieu who represents all that's good in America to the Vietnamese populace. Neither has acted in a Democratic fashion. Consider the military situation.

According to one source, the Nixon administration has dropped more explosives on South Vietnam, North Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia than Lyndon Johnson did in four years.

Additionally, we've mined their harbors, rivers and probably their dike system. We don't have any more ground troops there. We do have an increased commitment in carrier personnel, base staffs who support the bombing runs out of

Thailand and Guam), as well as a retainer staff in Vietnam of 40 thousand men. This is not to mention all the American troops who are in Cambodia, Laos, etc.

In Vietnam, a nation the size of New Mexico, we have put roughly 21 million crater holes, mostly by non-ground troops. Add to this the expenditures of ten years of war, American loss of trust around the world and the number of underprivileged and/or undernourished kids in the world and you've got reason to question the whole process.

Fischer's Lines

So, if you want to estimate the new lack of commitment, just go down to the piers in San Diego

'Red scare' propaganda produces useless militarism

Over the past 20 years an ominous series of events has been taking place, a series of events which is on the verge of turning us into a military nation.

This process was started by Senator Joe McCarthy and his fanatical ravings about the danger of Communism and has continued to build up with the help of an extremely powerful and far-reaching Pentagon propaganda network.

Senator J. William Fulbright has said, "This militarism that has crept up on us is bringing about profound changes in the character of our society and government—changes that are slowly undermining democratic procedure and values."

Another senator has said, "The Pentagon generals are not satisfied with our military capability to destroy every Russian and Chinese target 10 times over by several thousand nuclear warheads and three separate delivery systems. Their appetites and those of their friends in the military-industrial complex are insatiable."

That senator's name is George McGovern.

That senator offers the people of America a very distinct choice this year. They can choose to continue to allow the military to take part in formulating foreign affairs policies and to continue to allow members of the military-industrial complex like Lockheed to be on the welfare rolls to the tune of \$250 million.

Or they can choose to return the control of the military to civilians where it belongs. It is true that those best suited for waging war are the members of the military. But isn't peace and the improvement of the quality of life more important?

If this nation continues on its present course and creates an even more hideous military monster, the natives are bound to get restless. If this nation continues to take \$400 in taxes from each citizen each year for the military and only \$12 for elementary and secondary education, its citizens will question its worth.

A nation which spends \$21,600 to kill a Vietcong soldier and \$44 federal dollars per year to educate each of her primary school

any afternoon and watch the carriers pull out and head West—each one with a cargo of bombs and 4,000 men still committed to the war in Vietnam.

At this juncture, America is still spending billions of dollars to prosecute a war that a majority of Americans don't want. One estimate is that it costs us over \$300,000 to kill one Vietcong.

Meanwhile, President Nixon's secret plan for ending the war is as secret as ever. His hesitation to stop Vietnamizing the Vietnamese is just a symptom of his true philosophy regarding Vietnam.

As Anthony Lewis said in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, on August 23, 1972, "... he has taken a national mistake and made it an obsession."

By Dennis Frobish

children has its values so badly warped that it is going to lose the faith and support of the middle class citizen which it so badly needs to survive.

The situation is not hopeless yet, however. As long as men in high positions recognize the inherent dangers of a military nation and the definite possibility of such an occurrence, we may yet pull through.

Dennis Who?

But those men are not enough. They need the support of a conscientious, thinking constituency. They need the support of people who believe that the future of this nation and of the world lies not in the hands of a death-loving military but a life-loving group of human beings.

Senator McGovern has said, "So long as I am President of the United States, America will never become a second rate power. We are today and we will remain the strongest nation on the face of the earth."

But this same man has also said, "The health and education of the American people, and the state of their economy, are as important to national defense as another half-dozen aircraft carriers."

There, it seems to me, is the statement of a man who vitally cares about the future and the welfare of all Americans, rather than just the Pentagon brass and their corporate cohorts.

SIDELINES

Jim Lynch Editor-in-chief
Sheila Massey Business Manager
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The views exhibited through the columns do not necessarily reflect any opinion other than that of the author.

John Barleycorn returns for biennial battle

Ol' demon rum is back in the news!

According to the Election Commissioner's office, Murfreesboro citizens will once again vote whether to have legalized liquor stores. All past attempts to do so have been met with fanatical campaigns by many of the area churches and, thus far, their efforts have kept John Barleycorn out of the city.

All of which is great for the liquor dealers in Nashville and Shelbyville (and the bootleggers of Murfreesboro) who reap the profits generated by the Murfreesboro booze consumer.

As a matter of fact, rumors continue to fly that much of the anti-liquor faction in this city is backed by the aforementioned dealers who, naturally, have their self-interests to look after. This is, as was stated, only rumor, but it does seem logical.

Churches are expected to spearhead the anti-forces and, if history repeats itself, their campaign will contain such tactics as threatening the removal of one's name from the church role if a parishioner strays from the narrow path and votes the wrong way. As ridiculous as it sounds, this tactic was used rather effectively during the last liquor referendum in 1970.

These churches will, of course, expound on the harm liquor can produce. They won't say anything about the tax revenue that

legalized stores will generate. They won't mention that the harms of liquor are in the minority or that those people who abuse alcohol would do so regardless of where they buy it.

They'll say that God doesn't approve of legalized liquor stores in Murfreesboro, but they won't say that God hasn't smote Shelbyville or Nashville for their evil ways.

They'll cite biblical passage after biblical passage to justify their claims but they won't dare note that Christ himself changed some water into wine.

They'll damn the proposal advocates to hell and spread the air with righteous indignation.

Editorial

But they won't stop people from drinking.

The SIDELINES Editorial Board endorses the advocates of the referendum on the simple grounds that Murfreesboro citizens have the right to benefit from the taxes which will be realized from local liquor sales.

Also, Murfreesboro citizens have as much right as citizens of Nashville or Shelbyville to have liquor stores in their community. After all, nobody is going to force liquor down the throat of anyone who doesn't want it. That's up to the individual.

'Big Blue Bruisers' brace for Morehead attack

After a pair of non-conference wins, the Blue Raiders are bracing for the invasion of Morehead, MTSU's OVC opening game opponent.

Morehead has played two major college teams in their season warm-ups, both times coming out on the short end of the score.

Morehead is very sound

"Morehead is a very sound football team," warned head coach Bill Peck, "they returned either eight or nine starters from last year's offensive team which led the conference in offensive."

Another thing which impressed Peck and the coaching staff is Morehead's home crowd. "They

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

probably have the finest home crowd of any team in the OVC—certainly the noisiest," remarked the Raider third head man.

Peck has issued a call to the student body to not only continue their outstanding support so far, but to give the Eagles some special Raiderland treatment.

Eagle coach Roy Terry, contacted via telephone, said that he is unsure whether Dave Schaetzke will be sufficiently healed from an injury suffered in the season's opener. Lou Mains, last year's number four ranking OVC Quarterback as a back-up to Schaetzke, will be at the helm in case the injury does not heal in time.

Speedster Jimmy Johnson, who gained over 100 yards against Marshall last week, is expected to be the big Eagle running threat. Terry also said that tight end Gary Shirk is also a question mark for the MTSU contest because of an ankle sprain.

Starting defensive tackle Mark Sheehan is also lost for the upcoming contest, and leaves Morehead "pretty young and inexperienced", according to Terry.

Terry indicated a

thorough scouting job had been done on the Raiders when he said that he was impressed most with the MTSU defense and also offensively with left guard Charlie Holt, tailback Melvin Daniels and tight end David Stewart.

Raider scouts report the Eagles to be a big strong team that does not do anything fancy, but which brings the ball straight to the defense.

Morehead runs primarily from the Power "I" but will also use the split backfield and pre sets, according to Raider assistant Ron Bailey.

Schaetzke rates as offensive threat

"We believe that Schaetzke is the most dangerous offensive player in the league," noted Bailey. He also indicated that the Eagles use basically the same defense as the Raiders.

"We feel real good going into this game, primarily because for the first time in three weeks we will have been able to see a film of the opponent," stated Peck. He termed the past week's practice as "excellent" in preparation for the Eagles.

Coaches Teddy Morris and Dean Fisher both indicated the hope for im-

proved offensive performance by the Blue. "We want to do our share," said Morris, who indicated that the tight end will be used as a primary target and that the Raiders may sprint-out toward the Michigan set and run combination patterns.

Fisher remarked that he wasn't too pleased with

the offensive line's overall performance. "We executed well outside but couldn't blow them out inside," said Fisher. He also indicated a more intense mental effort by Blue players in preparation for the OVC opener.

Game time is slated for 7:30 on Horace Jones Field.

Intramurals begin

MTSU's intramural program for 1972-73 opened Sept. 13 with men's and women's softball.

"Everything has been running smoothly," Intramural Director Joe Ruffner commented. He and his staff did show concern for and were "somewhat dismayed by the number of forfeits" which occurred in the first week of play, however.

Results of last week's games are as follows:

MEN'S SOFTBALL

Fraternity Division

Pi Kappa Alpha 18
Kappa Sigma 9
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 8
Sigma Nu 13
Pi Kappa Phi 11
Sigma Chi#2 9
Kappa Alpha#2 13
Sigma Alpha Epsilon#2 8

Sigma Chi 9
Alpha Gamma Rho 7
Kappa Alpha 7
Kappa Sigma 3
Delta Tau Delta 5
Sigma Nu#2 6
Alpha Tau Omega#2 12
Kappa Sigma#2 5

Campus Division

All-American Sots 2
Vet's Club 8

Beasley Hall 0
Alpha Kappa Psi 4

Independent

Yankees 13
Milton's Mothers 9
Ghetto Boys 14
Earl's Pearls 6
Super Softs 26
Orange Crushers 8
Mixed Bunch 8
Ghetto Boys 4
Earl's Pearls 6

Mixed Bunch 5
Orange Crushers 8
Mixed Rejects 6
The ? Marks 5
Boomers 0
Super Softs 4
Milton's Mothers 5
The Unknowns 1
The Gringos 4

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

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Reynolds Rappers 9
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UT Martin statistics prove incorrect

Game statistics released in the last issue concerning the UT Martin rushing and total offense totals were incorrect.

A review shows the Raider defense only giving up 155 yards as opposed to the 191 earlier reported.

This doesn't seem of major significance until one glances at the OVC statistics after two games. The deletion of rushing yardage gives MTSU an abundant lead in the rushing defense category--opponents are running for the whopping total of 35 yards per game against the Raiders.

Perennial defense leader Western Kentucky is the overall conference leader

pack, but boast the best passing-rushing balance in years. So far the Blue is picking up 141.5 yards rushing and 127.5 yards passing each game.

Fayne Limbo is far and away the most accurate passer in the conference who has thrown an appreciable number of times. David Stewart also leads the OVC in number of pass receptions and yardage.

Melvin Daniels is tied for the scoring lead, besides being the sixth best rusher, and he is going to climb.

Raider kickers took up this year where they left off last year. Kenny Nolan is leading the kicking and Mike Shawen is the best punter in the conference.

Of course, probably the most deserved honor yet meted out to an MTSU player so far in the season was the selection of Greg Gregory as Defensive Player of the Week in the conference. Greg is the best at his position in the conference and one of the best anywhere.

The story on East Tennessee should become clear this weekend when they travel to Eastern Kentucky. ETSU is leading the OVC in team offense and is dead last in team defense. They gave up 50-odd points

to Carson Newman in their only game so far this year. That is not going to cut it in conference play.

MTSU has scored more points than any other conference team and only one other, Eastern with seven points, has surrendered less points than the Raiders' 13.

MTSU's cross country season got off to a flying start last Tuesday by getting eight of the first 10 places against Fisk.

Dean Hayes is pleasantly surprised with progress to this point and with very good reason.

When school distance record holder Rich Russo graduated, he took with him an almost automatic first place in each dual meet. This year's squad has only one senior, Myles Maillie, and six of the nine team members are freshmen.

Probably the most surprising performance was turned in by newcomer Bartholomey Dike, from Africa, who finished sixth. What's so hot about sixth? Dike hadn't run a single full workout all fall, according to Hayes, because he had been hurt.

Another standout performer for the Blue was

Grady Manning, who finished only about a second out of third place. Hayes related that Grady is running a full minute faster than last year at this time. o

The weather played a big part in the race over the four mile VA course. "You can't believe how hot it was down in the gully on the north end of that course," remarked Hayes. "I was burning up just standing there and I know the runners were dying," said the personable Raider track coach.

One item of interest noted by Hayes was that several people showed up to witness the meet. That in itself is a news story.

"No doubt about it, the crowd makes a big difference," said Hayes, who, like this writer, is hoping the Raider attendance at football games will carry over into the other fall sport programs.

No OVC indoor track championship meet is scheduled as yet for this year. The reason appears to be that some coaches refused to bring their teams to compete.

Indoor track is an MTSU forte, and that may be one of the reasons. Not a lot of people relish the idea of taking on a team (MTSU) which finished seventh in the nation last year in NCAA Indoor Championships in Detroit.

Raiderscope

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

on the strength of a stingy pass defense which is only allowing 84 yards a game. The Raiders are second in total defense with the third place team, Eastern Kentucky, not even in contention at this stage of the season.

Offensively the Raiders are in the middle of the

Victory for Blue

Fisk loses to Raider harriers

Myles Maillie led the Blue Raider cross country squad to victory in their 1972 opener by handing Fisk University's Bulldogs their second loss in 45 meets.

MTSU used a team effort in sweeping positions four through nine, besides Maillie's first, to post the convincing 23-38 win.

Applications open for tennis singles

Entries will be open for men and women's tennis singles until Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 4 p.m., according to Joe Ruffner, director of intramurals.

All entrants should sign up individually in the intramural office, room 105, Alumni Memorial Gymnasium. Names, phone and box numbers must be left to facilitate scheduling of matches.

Tournament play is scheduled to begin Oct. 2.

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Maillie seemed content with hanging behind the Fisk lead runners for all but about 300 yards of the four mile race, before assuming command and racing home with a time of 21:52.

Vando Rogers and Major Ray took second and third place for the Bulldogs with Raider Grady Manning in fourth place only a second behind Ray.

Alan Brown, Bart Dike, John Horst, Jim Myles and Bill Pftzer rounded out the Big Blue sweep.

"I knew Myles would have to finish first for us to have a chance, and I thought he could, but I never dreamed we'd have eight guys in ahead of Fisk's number three man," remarked Hayes, concerning the surprising MTSU depth.

David Lipscomb is the next obstacle for the Blue in a dual meet in Nashville Saturday morning.

Fisk now 1-1, has seen both of their defeats the past two seasons come at the hands of MTSU.

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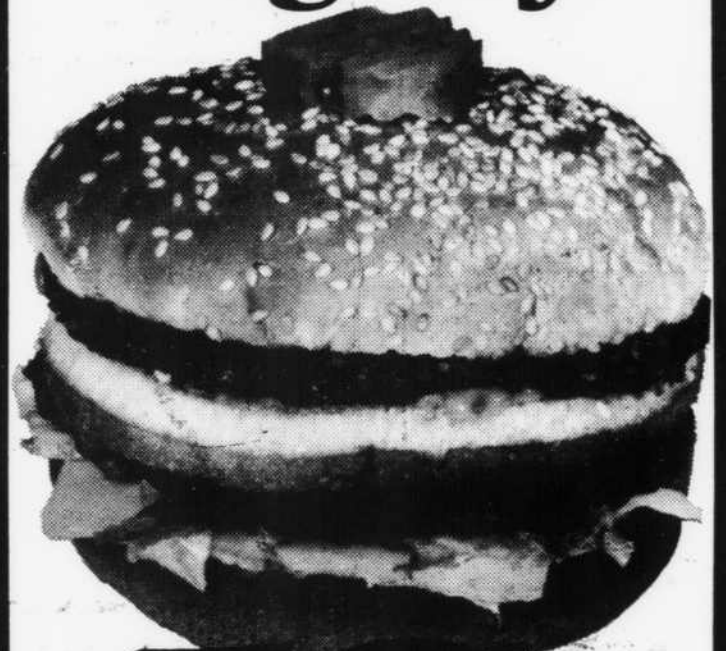
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Safe!

Ken Robichaud, Raider first sacker, stretches in an attempt to pick-off a Kentucky Wesleyan player during baseball action yesterday afternoon. The Raiders won one and tied the other game of this double-header.

Raiders tie two; win over Belmont

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

Blue Raider baseball-er's added a win and two ties, which were called because of darkness, to their record during the week.

Belmont and MTSU played to a 5-5 nine inning tie last Tuesday at Belmont and the Raiders won one and had another tie called against visiting Kentucky Wesleyan yesterday.

Robin Brooks opened on the mound for the Blue against the Rebels and received relief help from Dave Roberts and Hobie Davenport.

The Raiders came from a 3-0 deficit to battle into a 5-4 lead going into the bottom of the ninth. Belmont then loaded the bases but were only able to push across the tying run in the ninth, and the game was then called.

MTSU parlayed a solo home run and a triple into a 2-1 first game victory over Wesleyan before tying the visitors 2-2 in the abbreviated second game.

Warren Tooley pitched no-hit ball for six innings before Raider right fielder Tom Owens tagged him for a towering 400-foot homer to start the seventh. The run brought the Blue from a one run deficit which had existed since the third inning.

MTSU's other run came in the third after Roger Cox walked and pinch hitter Terry King delivered the game winning hit, a triple, to left center.

Wesleyan's run came in

the third after a walk and a Mike Wood single. The Kentuckians then tried a double steal and the Raider cut-off fired wildly to the catcher to allow the unearned run.

Freshman Randy Line-decker started for the Blue and Bobby Parton, now 2-0, took over in the fourth and picked up the win.

Another frosh hurler, Bill Rammage, took the mound for the Raiders in the second game and pitched four innings of shutout ball before being tapped for two runs on three hits in the top of the fifth.

MTSU scored single runs in the fourth and fifth innings. The first came after two walks and a fielder's choice filled the bases, when Ken Collins' sacrifice fly scored Roger Cox from third.

Hits by "Hoot" Gibson, Cox and Steve Zitney sandwiched around a sacrifice accounted for the last Raider run.

Bob Adams started for Wesleyan on the mound and went all the way until the game was called.

Gary Matthews hurled the last two innings for the Blue.

MTSU is now 3-0-2 for the fall and the Raiders play David Lipscomb in Nashville Saturday.

Next home game for the Blue is against Cumberland Junior College next Tuesday.

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