

Rules committee to organize soon

The initial organizational meeting of the All-Campus Rules committee will be held within the next two weeks, committee chairman Fred Kittrell said yesterday.

The All-Campus Rules Committee is a standing committee that convenes yearly to recommend changes in the rules and regulations which govern MTSU students.

Kittrell said no specific date has yet been set for the first meeting because he is still waiting for members to turn in their schedules to avoid conflicts.

Last year, a Sidelines reporter refused to attend the meetings because the committee demanded before opening the meeting that no member be quoted directly.

Kittrell said he did not know if the committee would try to make a similar ruling this year. He also said he did not know what effect the "Sunshine Law" will have on the committee meetings.

The "Sunshine Law" of 1974 states:

"All meetings of any governing body are declared to be public meetings open to the public at all times ...

"Governing body means the members of any public body which consists of two or more members, with the authority to make decisions for or recommendations to a public body on policy or administration."

Kittrell said students would have the opportunity to make inputs into the committee this year. The names, phone numbers and box numbers of subcommittee chairmen will be made public to allow students to make direct input, he said.

University rules and regulations are outlined in the "Rescue" and in the "Housing Manual," both of which are university publications.

sidelines

middle tennessee state university

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Campus delinquents?

See editorial on page eight

City detective bound over to grand jury

A Murfreesboro police detective has been bound over to the Rutherford County Grand Jury on an assault charge stemming from an incident involving a former MTSU student last month.

James Sturckler, a native of Buffalo, N.Y., charged Detective Jim Cook with assaulting him in the parking lot of the Spring Valley Apartments.

In the same incident, Sturckler was charged by police with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. City Judge James Campbell dismissed the resisting arrest

charge, but found Sturckler guilty of disorderly conduct and fined him \$30 and gave him a suspended jail sentence. Sturckler is appealing the verdict.

Sturckler said he entered the Spring Valley parking lot with his girlfriend, Kathy Queen, and met a car driven by Cook coming from the other direction. Cook began honking his horn and flashing his lights "for no reason," Sturckler said.

At this point, Sturckler said he parked his car, and Cook, who is also manager of the apartment complex, stopped his car and ap-

proached him.

"Cook told me to 'get the hell out of there'," Sturckler said. "I told him I wasn't going to leave until I walked my girlfriend back to her door."

When Sturckler refused to leave, Cook threw him up against the car and held him there, Sturckler said. As he struggled to escape from Cook, the detective punched him and wrestled him to the ground, he recalled.

Sturckler said he then told his girlfriend to call the police. Cook then identified himself as a police officer and told Sturckler he was under arrest. This was the first time Cook had identified himself as a policeman, Sturckler said. Cook was not in uniform, had no identification and was not driving a police car, Sturckler charged.

Cook told Sturckler a second time he was under arrest and took his license number, Sturckler

said. Cook then left the scene without taking Sturckler with him.

Later, Sturckler said he approached two policemen in a parked car and told them of the alleged incident. The police officers took Sturckler with them to talk to Cook, and after conversing with the detective for a short while they placed Sturckler under arrest, he said.

Sturckler spent the night in jail and was released on bail the next day. After the trial in which Judge Campbell found Sturckler guilty of disorderly conduct, Sturckler formally charged Cook with assault.

During Cook's preliminary hearing, Judge James Buckner bound him over to the Grand Jury, but implied that Cook would never be indicted by that jury, Sturckler alleged.

Cook was unavailable for comment.

Election act gets nod

by Brian Brown

A 1974 homecoming election act was passed by a joint session of the ASB Senate and House of Representatives last Thursday night.

David Dodd, ASB president, addressed the joint session before the vote and encouraged its acceptance. Dodd said the act should be kept simple in an attempt to encourage students to vote. "No student should be forced to vote for more candidates than he or she desires," Dodd said.

The new act states that any "duly recognized campus organization" may present a member of the student body as a candidate

for Homecoming Queen." It also states that a student not backed by an organization may enter the election after presenting a petition with 50 signatures to the Election Commissioner.

Each candidate for Homecoming Queen must fill out a candidacy form and present it along with a fee to cover homecoming expenses to the Election Commissioner, the act states.

Any student with a valid identification card may vote for a maximum of five homecoming queen candidates. Should a student desire to vote for any number less than five, he or she may do so.

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"The Students Store"

Aide explains birth control

by Robin Freeman

A representative of the Family Planning Center in Nashville answered questions concerning birth control pills and other contraceptives at McHenry lobby Thursday night.

"We felt it was a good thing to have family planning and contraceptive services available, but we didn't want them to be used indiscriminately," Betty Garbutt told an estimated 50 people.

"We felt it was much better if the students had exposure to some kind of information, so they would be more prepared for the kind of method they wanted," she said.

Using charts, diagrams, and a sample case, Garbutt explained different contraceptive methods and clarified some misconceptions.

Last year Garbutt discussed birth control at one of the men's dorms and said men asked more questions than the girls.

A three-dimensional chart showing the ovary cross-section was used in the presentation to men, she said.

In addition to explaining contraception, to men, Garbutt discussed abortion.

Garbutt told the men that if any of their girlfriends were going to have an abortion, it was extremely important that they not step out of the relationship at that time.

Girls need the emotional support, she said.

Students interested in contraceptive information should not be afraid to ask about it. There is no legal rule for parental consent or a legal age requirement, Garbutt said.

Family planning services are available at the campus infirmary. The clinics are held on some Fridays from 8 a.m. until noon, Chief Nurse Barbara Martin said.

"The time of the clinic depends upon the demand and when the doctor is available, Martin said.

Robert Quinn, M.D., of the Vanderbilt teaching staff, is in charge of the clinic program.

Students interested should re-

port to the infirmary several days before the doctor arrives for preliminary work. Students should check with the infirmary beforehand because there might be a week's waiting period, Martin said.

Judy Smith, associate dean of students, can offer confidential guidance for girls seeking abortion information. Smith said that all conversations are strictly confidential.

Student program needs tutors

About 35 to 40 students have responded to an ASB mailing last week seeking students who need help in school and those who are willing to tutor, David Dodd, ASB president, said yesterday.

Dodd said the next step is to index all of the tutoring services available on campus like the academic departments, clubs and honorary societies.



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Greasy and gross

Vince Vance and the Valiants (minus Vince Vance) thrilled lovers of '50's music each night last week at Monk's Night Club. In addition to an excellent musical performance in which they performed such classics as "Tears on my Pillow," "Blue Moon," "Diana," and "Sweet Little Sixteen," the group provided the crowds with some sleazy and crude comedy on the side. Among their cute tricks was spitting on front row viewers, wiping "boogers" on each other and snatching girls from the audience to molest them. The crowds loved it all.

Antifreeze supply dwindles, cost soars

by Phil West

Antifreeze is in short supply this year and what's available is expensive--that's the consensus opinion nine retail dealers in Murfreesboro offered last Wednesday.

"What's antifreeze? I haven't had any in six months," answered Mrs. Eddie Blanton of Blanton's Auto Parts to a Sidelines query.

"Antifreeze is a hard-to-get item," she explained. "We don't expect to get any until the first of the year."

Of the nine businesses surveyed, only three had antifreeze in stock. Managers of J.B. Cook

Co., Standard Auto Parts and Big K said they have the scarce liquid but cautioned customers to buy antifreeze as soon as possible. One manager said he has Prestone for \$6 a gallon "but that's today's price," he added.

Prices now range from "the neighborhood of \$4.50 a gallon" to a little over \$6 compared to last year's "less than \$2 a gallon," according to the businessmen.

Why the 300 per cent increase?

"I think you could compare it to the gasoline problem last spring," Blanton offered. "The producers are holding back their

supply until they get the prices up where they want them," she added.

However, some distributors are balking at paying the increased cost.

"We got a letter from the Western Auto Co. at Kansas City saying 'Hell could freeze over before they would buy it at \$5.95 a gallon,'" a Western Auto manager said.

The problem is apparently tied to the oil flow nemesis, the businessmen said. Ethylene glycol, the major ingredient in antifreeze, is a petroleum derivative, according to Exum Watts of the chem-

istry and physics department. Last week DuPont, a major antifreeze producer, announced it would stop production of antifreeze and divert its ethylene glycol to polyester production.

The law of supply and demand then forces distributors to scramble to meet their retailers' demands.

Apparently antifreeze will be available before winter ends because the remaining six businesses hinted they will have the green liquid on their shelves soon. Until then consumers must hustle for their share.

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Will consider interdisciplinary approach

Committee to discuss general ed plan

by Gina Jeter

Members of the General Education Study Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the president's conference room to discuss a proposal that would incorporate 12 hours of interdisciplinary courses into the university's required general studies program.

Aaron Todd, committee chairman, said the group will meet with James Neal, professor of history and author of the proposal.

"I don't expect any real decisions will be made," Todd said. "We will talk to Dr. Neal about his proposal."

Neal circulated his proposal for revamping the university's general education program about two

weeks ago asking responses from all department chairmen on campus.

The program would require students to take four interdisciplinary courses for a "pass or fail" grade. Courses taking a more narrow academic approach would be offered to meet the state's requirement of 28 hours in general education.

Neal submitted his program as an alternative to the committee's own program proposed last May after two years' deliberation.

The committee's program would increase MTSU's general education requirement from 40 to 46 hours, but would offer more options from which to meet the re-

quirement than are now available.

President M. G. Scarlett said last week that David Dodd, ASB president, and Emily Mann, ASB secretary of academic affairs, will represent the student body at any committee meeting although they did not participate in structuring the committee's proposed program. Emily Webb and Peter Hall, former committee members graduated in May.

"It seems strange to put someone on a committee when others on the committee have been working for two years, but then, stu-

dents need representation," Scarlett said.

Dodd said yesterday that he and Mann will study both the committee's and Neal's proposal before Thursday's committee meeting.

Todd said the committee will probably meet after Thursday to reach a final decision for their recommendation about the restructuring of MTSU's general education program.

"I don't expect more than two meetings," Todd said.

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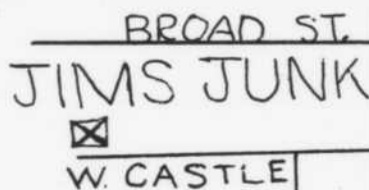
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Married residents air gripes to officials

by Lisa Marchesoni

"Our laundry room is so dirty that it looks like a pig's sty." Residents in married housing voiced complaints like that at a meeting with Housing Director Sam McLean and his assistant Jim Craig last week.

Only about 12 residents from 192 apartments attended the meeting.

"The laundry room hasn't been properly cleaned or swept since December," Resident Ann Fox complained. "There isn't any room to fold clothes and spiders and bugs are all over the place."

McLean said a maintenance man works four hours a day cleaning the lounge and the day care center located in married housing. A call to the maintenance supervisor should correct the problem, he said.

One resident complained that bicycles stored in the breezeway get in her way. "Is it inconceivable that we shouldn't have bicycle racks too because every other dorm on campus has at least one rack?" she asked.

Craig said bicycle racks have been ordered and are waiting for the asphalt pads to be constructed before the racks are installed.

"The noise level is unreal," one resident said. "You can hear

people upstairs talking and walking across the floor."

Another resident agreed. "You can hear a penny drop," she said. "And don't ever take a bath late at night or everyone around you will be kept awake."

One woman who moved in married housing three and one-half years ago had a burn on the kitchen cabinet top. Although she tried unsuccessfully to get the spot replaced, she had almost given up.

McLean said he would get the cabinet top replaced as soon as possible.

One husband said former residents of his apartment left a "filthy carpet" which was difficult to clean.

McLean said married housing had a carpet shampooer but the individual residents must supply the materials for cleaning.

"We have a nice \$400 carpet shampooer, but we aren't allowed to use it because we might break it," Fox commented.

McLean suggested residents obtain the shampooer by contacting George Mitchell, married housing director.

"If the maintenance men are supposed to be on call, why does it take two or three hours for them to come?" Fox said.

McLean encouraged residents to form a government so they could have a representative in ASB and with residence hall programming.

If the residents formed a government, they would be eligible for budgeting money from residence hall programming, McLean explained.

Residents also complained about small freezers in refrigerators and said more speed bumps, sidewalks and parking space lines are needed.

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File 13

Students needing tutorial assistance or willing to help tutor will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the UC room 306.

Clifford Madsen, of Florida State University's music department, will conduct a workshop on the relationship between music and behavior at 9 a.m. Saturday in the UC theater. Cost is \$1 for students and \$3 for the general public.

Young Democrats will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the UC, room 305.

Freshmen interested in cheerleading will practice at 4 p.m. today through Thursday at the indoor track in Murphy Center. Try-outs will be Oct. 22.

American Marketing Association members will meet at 7 p.m. in Old Main, room 222. If unable to attend contact Dr. Miller at 890-5468.

John McRAY, religious studies professor, will show archeology slides and speak about "Caesarea Expedition" at 6 p.m. tomorrow at 217 E. College St.

Kappa Delta Pi will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the UC, room 316.

American Society for Personnel Administration will sponsor an organizational meeting at 11 a.m. Thursday in Old Main, room 221.

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Swat rush ends Tuesday

by Marcia Kelley

Sorority rush at MTSU began yesterday and will end with the distribution of bids on Oct. 14.

During this rush period each of the five sororities have planned four rounds of parties. These are the go greek party, the display party, the theme party and the preference party.

The days during rush week between the parties, known as quiet days, allow the sororities to return invitations for the next party to Judy Smith, associate dean of women. Rushees can pick up the invitations between 3 and 5 in room 310 of the U.C.

After the preference party on Oct. 13 the rushees will sign preference cards in a room provided in the U.C. The following day they will pick up bids in the Cummings Hall lobby at 5 p.m. and report to their sorority chapter room.

Open rush will begin Oct. 15. This will enable the sororities to pick up additional pledges until their quota is filled if it was not reached during rush.

Crisis Call asks for volunteers

by Jerry Manley

Crisis Call, a local volunteer group, needs dependable people with a willingness to listen and a desire to help people in the community, according to the Rev. William Quail, president of the Crisis Call board of directors.

"Our calls range from a little girl with a lost dog to persons in deep depression who're considering suicide," the Rev. Mr. Smith said.

We're only open on weekends for 60 hours now, and we'd like to expand to 24-hour, 7-day service," training director Kieth Carlson said. We have only one phone going at a time and we need more."

To volunteer, write Crisis Call, MTSU Box 253, or call screening board director Marilyn Wells at 898-2517. You may also come by Wells' office in the Sociology department or by Carlson's office in the psychology department for an application. After applying, volunteers are interviewed by

Wells to get a general idea of their ability to relate to the program.

Tests are then given to determine the volunteers' ability to discriminate or create response to specific problems he may face.

People who apply now may be included in a training program to begin within the next few weeks, Carlson said.

Volunteers will receive about 76 hours of training over four weeks and attend a weekly meeting, Carlson said.

They are trained in handling medical emergencies and study a manual on specific problems, he said. Volunteers get a resources list of agencies for people to call for help with certain problems. They also learn the mechanics of the set-up and study ethics and confidentiality, Carlson added.

Tests are given at the end of training to determine the person's growth within the program, Carlson said.

If the person is then accepted by the screening and training boards, he will be assigned up to eight hours a month of phone duty. Schedules are set up by the volunteer coordinator Dottie McLean on the basis of people's availability for duty.

About half of the volunteers drop out in training and others quit later, Carlson said.

"We need people who are dedicated enough to sit by the phone for four hours at a stretch and maybe never get a call Quail said.

More participation by people in the community is needed, so we can cover for student volunteers who leave for the summer, he said.

"People at the university have been very good about volunteering and we want that to continue, but we really need people who live here permanently," Quail added.

"We also need to advertise and increase the public's knowledge of the program," he said.

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Tragedy lurks in 'trivial' rules

Editor's note: Following is a guest editorial written for a class assignment by Jim Trammel, senior mass communications major. It appears here because his views represent the majority opinion of Sidelines' editors.

Quiz Time: What do these hypothetical episodes have in common?

--You and several of your friends paint a sign for your club to display at the Tennessee Tech football game that says "Give 'Em Hell, Raiders."

--For a little light reading on the weekend, you pick up a copy of the novel "Deep Throat" on sale at a local bookstore.

--You and the other girls in your sorority throw a newly engaged sister, fully clothed, into a shower to celebrate her engagement.

--You leave your apartment to play tennis off campus, leaving your wallet locked in your room along with your driver's license and your student ID.

--The other boys in the dorm help you get a poker game started to kill a few hours and win (or lose) some pocket change.

--During Open House, your girlfriend comes to your apartment in K. She loves to sit and watch the tropical fish in a tank on the desk in your bedroom.

--The MTSU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, in a membership drive, puts up signs on campus bulletin boards. The signs are made of pieces of 3-foot by 4-foot poster board cut in half.

--You are still carrying the same ID card you had as a freshman, and kind of enjoy it when people say the picture no longer looks like you in the slightest.

Have you figured out what the common thread is?

Well, though you might not have known it (and almost certainly will not be cited for it), in each of the cases above you were committing (or helping someone else commit) a violation of some university regulation.

Each of these practices is specifically forbidden by the administration, according to the student handbook.

The sign you painted for the football game violates a rule on obscenity. "Deep Throat" is pornography and illegal for student possession (you could probably beat that in the Supreme Court, but you probably wouldn't bother). Gambling in the dorms is illegal, as is the "fighting, brawling, or any similar action" the sorority girls undertook who threw their sister into the shower.

When your girlfriend watched the tropical fish, she was in your bedroom--a no-no for apartment visitors of the opposite sex. Sigma Delta Chi's membership drive signs were officially too

large. Your ID card, which must be replaced every year, must be in your possession at all times.

You could find a hundred more equally petty examples. The point is that trivial rules like these make a mockery of the campus rules system.

These rules are a total waste of time and effort. There is no evidence that a person's morals are significantly impaired through absence of such strictures.

Most of these rules were phrased prior to the 18-year-old majority act of 1972, when most MTSU students were minors and you still heard that tired bit of Latin, "in loco parentis." The times have changed, but the rules have not. Legal adults are being told what to do by a set of rules designed for minors.

Further, the presence of these rules on the books is a public matter that has the potential to sway a prospective student's choice of school. We have, at least, gotten progressive enough to eliminate the MTSU dormitory hours system and paralyze (though not completely destroy) the dress code, unlike some other OVC schools.

Why then, having haltingly stepped in the right direction, do we not follow through? The elimination of these trivial rules would simplify the administrative burden on the prosecutors of those few who are unlucky enough to be turned in. More significantly, eliminating the silly rules would eliminate a tendency of students to break the important ones.

And we can be fairly sure that no tide of lawlessness would sweep the campus if these weak rules were jettisoned. The weakest rules happen to be the least enforceable as well. Who thinks they will keep every apartment visitor in the "public areas" of each apartment? Should we wear our current ID cards pinned to our lapels to prove they are in our possession? The absurdity grows and grows.

If it were hard to determine which rules were trivial, the All-Campus Rules Committee that sets them up would be justified in keeping them all. But there are files of noted offenses. They (committee) could merely go through those files, note the utter absence of disciplinary action on a rule such as, say, the rule on gambling in the dormitories, and vote to leave that rule out of the handbook next time it is printed.

If the rules are trivial, then arguing about them is even more trivial--unless something is not done as a result. When an honest student who is trying to do things right is soured because of discipline over a silly rule, triviality becomes tragedy.

Campaign disclosure is now 'old hat'

by Van West

Every campaign during the last few years inevitably brings forth an accusation which is quickly becoming old hat--who has or has not disclosed their campaign contributions.

In many races, the issue of campaign disclosure quickly becomes pivotal. Since the passage of mandatory disclosure laws, one argument concerning this has been brought to my attention. Are mandatory laws concerning campaign disclosure are unconstitutional in that they are a denial of the candidate's rights outlined in the Fourth Amendment of the Constitution, or does the "people's right to know" supercede the rights of the individual?

The conflict here between the rights of the individual and the "people's right to know" has grown steadily in recent years. The argument centers around whether or not the "people's right to know" is absolute.

During the 1973 Senate Water-gate hearings, John Ehrlichman brought forth the argument that the "people's right to know" the contents of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatric file superceded any concerns over the said Ellsberg's constitutional rights. I do not think that this is a valid argument. In fact, Mr. Ehrlichman's defense can show us just how far the "people's right to know" can be carried.

Just as the people's "right to know" is not absolute, neither can one say that the individual's rights are absolute. The major exception which would demand complete disclosure by a candidate of his contributors would be an accusation concerning alleged criminal wrongdoing in obtaining his contributions.

Here the candidate's privilege over his campaign contributions would be totally void. Unless the candidate decides that any material released would be self-in-

criminating and pleads the Fifth Amendment, the precedent restated by the Supreme Court in 1974 would seem to stand: "The very integrity of the judicial system and public confidence in the system depend on full disclosure of all the facts."

Of course, whether or not the candidate's contributions would be made public would be decided by the courts.

Stated simply, the candidate's right of privacy ends when it becomes involved with alleged criminal wrongdoing. Any Fourth Amendment right can not be used as a "coverup" tactic.

Nevertheless, "the people's right to know" cannot run roughshod over the individual. Mandatory disclosure laws discriminate not only against the candidate's privacy but also the privacy of his contributors.

Therefore, the conclusion can be drawn that while a candidate should be able to exercise a priv-

ilege over his campaign contributions (i.e. mandatory disclosure is unconstitutional), he does not have any privilege over his contributions if criminal activity has been alleged to have occurred.

Sidelines

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and comment

Race will be dull, but Demos will win

by Wayne Hudgens

There's not going to be much excitement in this year's race for governor of the "Great State."

At least that's the way it seems thus far, as Democrat Ray Blanton and Republican Lamar Alexander trip across the state mouthing empty platitudes and assuring the voters that "everything's gonna be all right when I'm your governor."

Alexander, who master-minded Winfield Dunn's successful campaign for governor in 1970, has tried the same "debate" trick that people believed helped the unknown Memphis dentist beat John J. Hooker.

Lamar's strategy, as an admitted underdog, is to draw Blanton into the open so that, hopefully, his (Lamar's) superior speaking ability and lawyer education could impress the voters. The Blanton people are up to this game, perhaps having learned a lesson from the state wide Hooker - Dunn debates, and Ray has refused to enter forensic competition on the grounds that only political mud-slinging would result.

The Democrat's most successful move to date has been to saddle Alexander with the blame for the various atrocities committed during the four years that the old tooth-puller has been in office.

For instance, Blanton has made a good case against Winfield

because of his use of the Great State's Lear jet for blatant, out-of-state political maneuverings. He says every hour the jet is in flight it costs the taxpayers \$500.

The West Tennessean has also ignored the needs of East Tennessee, a traditional Republican bastion against Democratic inroads.

Blanton has attacked the closing of Brushy Mountain Prison, which cost the jobs of guards and other staff personnel in Petros; the Morristown regional prison plan, which saw state troopers squared off against county deputies as the state prepared to build a locally unpopular corrections facility; and finally the medical school fiasco, which arose after Dunn decided to back a hometown medical school expansion in Memphis rather than a new school for Johnson City.

Poor Alexander, who really had nothing to do with these Dunn decisions, has had to answer for them because of his close connections with the Republican governor. To make matters worse, a recent poll has found that Tennesseans are not quite as fond of Dunn as many political observers once believed. And so the outgoing governor, who strongly backs Alexander, may become an albatross around the Nashville lawyer's neck.

Both contenders gained their

spots on the November ballot after hotly contested and reasonably close primaries in August. How have both parties rebuilt after the primaries, and which folks were are still on the boat with their party's nominee?

It appears that for the first time in history the Democratic party is reasonably well organized behind Blanton. A lot of Democrats, namely Butcher, Haney and Wiseman supporters, don't really care that much for Ray's conservative voting record when he was in Congress. But what else do they have? Even liberals need to eat, and for the past four years Nashville has offered slim pickings for the ticks who were so unceremoniously dethroned in 1970.

On the GOP side, old party regulars find themselves in a peculiar, if not satisfying, situation. For the first time in memory, they are faced with several strong Republican vote-getters, all of whom must be placated to put Lamar over the top. Nat Winston seems to be lining up with Alexander himself, but some of his followers have been seen at gatherings for Blanton. Dortch Oldham, the other GOP nominee, hasn't been heard from, although he did attend Dunn's strategy session for Alexander at the governor's mansion right after the primary.

It's bad for the Republicans in

the sense that they are now experiencing the factionalism that has plagued the Democrats for years. It's good in that it probably means their state party is finally becoming more broad based and representative of more divergent ideas and men.

Finally, my prediction: Blanton will be substantial winner over Alexander next month, collecting at least 55 per cent of the vote.

This will simply be a Democratic year. Watergate, inflation and Nixon in general have soured many independents and driven some wavering Democrats back into the fold. On the state level, many Democrats have experienced a four-year drought of political favoritism, and they want back at the teat.

Alexander, although he's bright and has plenty of money, has found himself in the unenviable position of defending the actions of national and state Republican office holders.

Blanton will win the office almost by default. He hasn't done anything spectacular, and not much in the way of positive leadership can be expected from him. But at least he will provide some new faces and new--if not untried--approaches to the problems of government.

Feedback

All professor knows is what he sees in print

Will Rogers, the well known humorist of a generation ago, often remarked, "All I know is what I read in the papers." On several occasions last week my colleagues drew my attention to the fact that the Aseltines' name had appeared in the papers.

I never knew that 1,000 members of the American Sociological Association with terminal degrees were unemployed. When I was chairman of the department of sociology at MTSU, and it grew in size from five to 17 faculty, I would gladly have employed 12 to 15 of these 100 per cent American Ph.D's.

I am also surprised to know that I renounced my American Citizenship--I was not aware of this. I had dual citizenship--American and Canadian. When I enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force as a pilot, as I recall, I reaffirmed my loyalty to Canada--which seems a reasonable commitment in time of war. Maybe that ceremony did call for a renouncing of other loyalties; that was over 30 years ago, and I have long since forgotten the content of the oath.

Apparently the committee, or the papers, have instant access to

such information from the Memphis Office of Immigration and Naturalization. I have not been so successful. I wrote to that office last February, eight months ago, then followed up with a phone call a month later--but they have not yet deigned to reply to my request for information.

Maybe I made a mistake by putting in nearly five years in active service, with three years in the European Theater of War. Now if I had only been a draft dodger in Canada--I would be eligible for

Officer '54' should be held accountable

A friend of mine received a ticket recently for parking in a commuter space. The officer, whose number is "54," apparently chose to ignore the fact that my friend had a commuter sticker on his left rear bumper. This is not the first example of incompetence that security has displayed.

In this case, "54" is responsible. Who is "54?" Good question. The woman at the security office desk said she did not know, but that "54" would be cautioned.

This kind lady also referred to

amnesty--or so I read in the papers.

Finally, I regard myself as a man of peace, and I did not know that I am a participant in a grudge fight between professors. Webster defines "grudge" as: "sullen malice or malevolence, spite, ill will". Maybe the relationships between Dr. James Ward and myself are not the epitome of goodwill, however, as I read in the papers, he is reported to have said: "We aren't particularly concerned with the employment of the Asel-

tines..." and I am "not particularly concerned with the tenure or employment of Dr. Ward," so this relationship does not really constitute "ill will". It is unfortunate, for the papers, that I am not challenging Dr. Ward to a duel at dawn--with peashooters at forty paces--but the price of peas is much too high; besides, I must have left my peashooter with the RCAF.

H. E. Aseltine

"54" as "she." This leads to the conclusion that "54" has an identity known to someone, but not her victims.

In the real world of cops and robbers, an officer sticks his name on a ticket or an arrest. If he acts unwisely, the public has the right to criticize him. At MTSU we have no such right. We have to trust security to police itself.

How can this be? If "54" had beaten my friend with her club, would security assure us she would be cautioned but continue to conceal her identity?

The world is real enough to warrant the use of names instead of numbers. As taxpayers, we pay these people's wages. Don't we have the right to hold these people responsible for their actions?

I had to sign my name to get this letter in print. My name assures that I am responsible for the judgments and comments expressed in this letter. It seems reasonable that our student patrol be held accountable for the quality of their work:

Russell Neal
Box 5335

Hospital will aid students

Any person who is forced to enter the Rutherford Hospital emergency room will be given prompt attention, and a doctor will be summoned if needed, Chief Nurse Nancy Farmer said Wednesday.

Rumors circulating at MTSU recently have caused some people to believe they will not be treated if they do not have a local doctor.

Farmer said a roster of local doctors is kept at the emergency room when regular staff physicians are not available. If someone is brought in who does not have a local doctor, emergency room personnel will call one of the physicians on the list.

Emergency help is available from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. during the week and 24 hours daily on weekends, Farmer said.

Theaters life of industry--Crenna

Richard Crenna, known for his role as "Luke" in the television series "The Real McCoys," told members of the Tennessee Theatre Association (TTA) here Friday night that university and community theaters "are the life-blood of our industry."

Crenna spoke at the Dramatic Arts Auditorium in conjunction with the TTA convention and the speakers series of the Ideas and Issues committee.

Crenna spoke informally and gave a film presentation of the "This is Your Life" segment that featured him and a short film of humorous events in his life.

In addition to his television work, Crenna has performed in movies including "The Sand Pebbles" and "Wait Until Dark." Crenna said "show business is a tough racket...it's a tough, tough

racket."

The actor said he was impressed with movies being made especially for television. However, he said he fears that motion pictures are beginning to cater to the "12-year-old-audience."

"It's important to see everything--good or bad," Crenna said. He did not think "The Exorcist" was well made because it "showed too much on the screen."

"If nobody would pay the \$2.50," Crenna ventured, "there would be no pornography." He said that most movies today are not as erotic as in past years because they do not leave enough to the imagination.

Crenna has directed television and movie presentations, and called directing "a real challenge."

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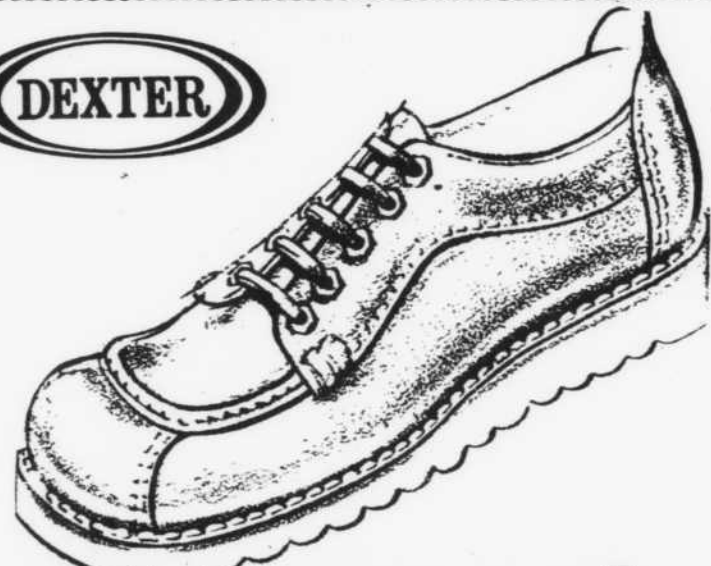
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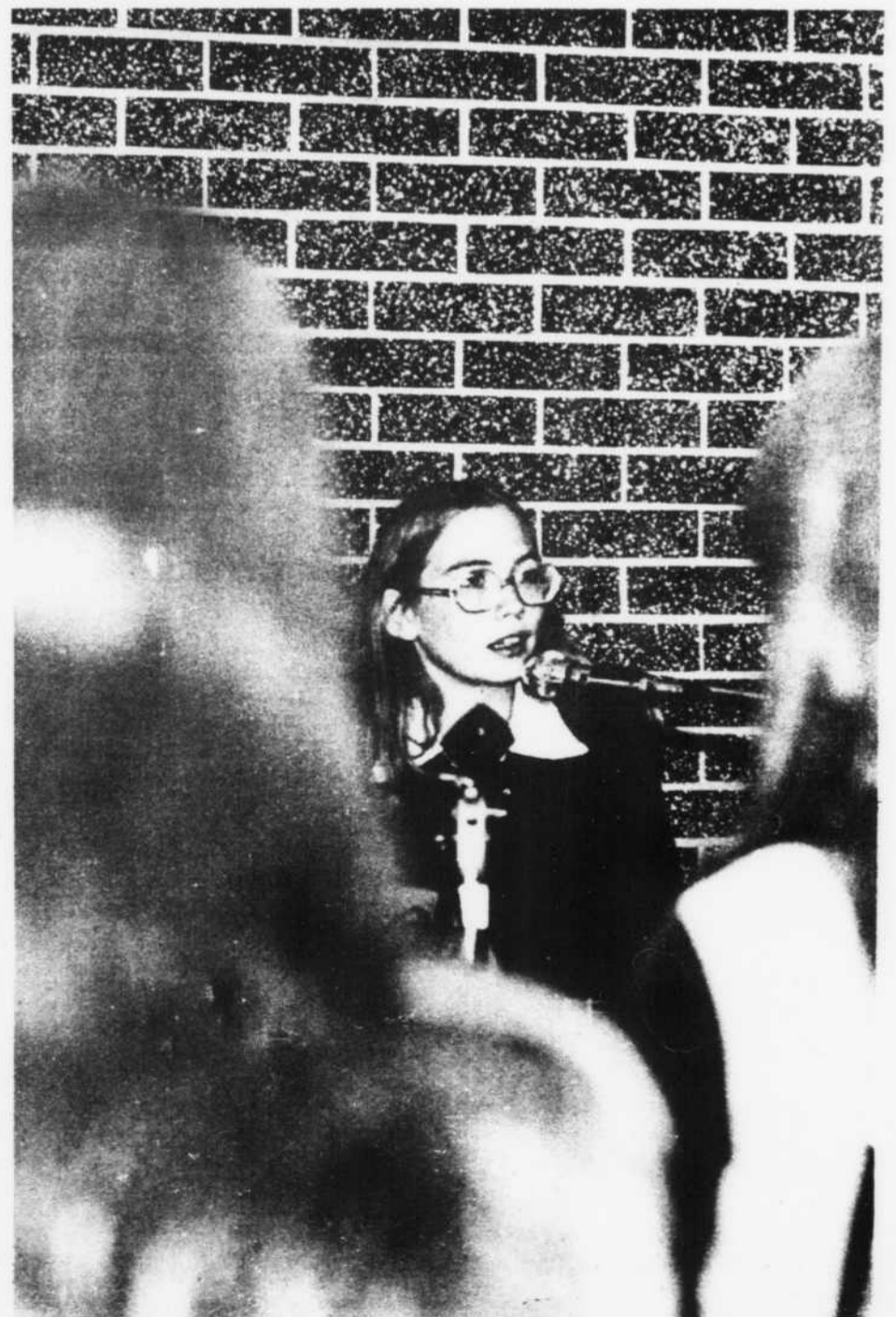
Dulcimers, harmonicas and the traditional guitar added to the entertainment at the first special last Thursday night.

Performers included coordinator Joe Ridolfo who picked "the Banjo of the Mountains"--the dulcimer. Jerry Baker, on guitar, and Paul Tosh, on harmonica, combined for a duet. And Karen Robertson sang several ballads.

The next "Supertime Special" will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the UC Grill. If you want to display your musical abilities, bring your box and sing-along.

Photos by

Larry Robinson



Rutherford residents to help fund arts center

Rutherford County residents are launching a drive to raise \$29,000 for the endowment of the Tennessee Performing Arts Center now under construction in Nashville, drive chairman Carlyle Jennings said last week.

"We're just getting started," Jennings said, "but we don't feel

like we'll have any problems and hope to be through by the end of December."

The state legislature appropriated \$35 million to build the center last March, and the Tennessee Performing Arts Foundation has pledged to raise \$4 million as an endowment for

the center's operation, Jennings said.

This is the first time private funds have been used for the endowment of a building constructed with public funds," Jennings said.

Money collected in the state-wide drive will be utilized by the Tennessee Arts Commission and the Performing Arts Foundation to make up any deficit between the center's operating expenses and actual income, Jennings said.

"The center will make possible performances that will raise the quality of life in all Tennessee," he said.

Housed in the center will be three stage areas:

--A 2,400 seat music hall, suited for concerts, symphony,

opera and ballet.

--A 900 seat drama theatre with special acoustics for a close audience.

--A multi-purpose arena with 300 movable seats that will double as a rehearsal hall or a facility for lectures, films, recitals and readings.

The state museum will also be contained in the building but will be operated by the state.

Jennings said MTSU entertainment groups might be invited to perform at the center.

"The center could give talented people on campus another outlet," he said.

Donations may be addressed to: Carlyle Jennings, Box 981, Murfreesboro, Tenn., 37130.

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Graduate school has new degree

The MTSU graduate school has approved a new Specialist in Education degree, Dean Robert Aden said yesterday.

The degree can be obtained with majors in either administration and supervision or curriculum and instruction, Aden said.

The EdS degree is the eleventh degree the graduate school offers, Aden said.

In addition to many masters programs, MTSU is one of the first universities in the south, to offer a Doctor of Arts degree, he said.

"Eighteen different departments offer a total of 40 different majors in graduate schools at the various levels," Aden said.

Fair to feature crafts

The National Park Service will sponsor the Second Annual Meriwether Lewis County Fair and Arts Festival to be held Saturday and Sunday at Natchez Trace Parkway.

The two-day festival will be held in the natural wilderness of the Meriwether Lewis Park, which is named after the explorer who died there Oct. 11, 1809.

Near Lewis' burial site and the museum, 130 artists and craftsmen will be selling, displaying and demonstrating their works.

Among the many attractions will be pottery, paintings, apple butter making, quilting, cornshuck

dolls, blacksmithing, leather, lye soap and candle making.

Other attractions include folk dancing, Gospel singing, barber-shop quartets, a square dance Saturday night and an Old Timey fiddling and "buck and wing" contest Sunday at 2 p.m.

Food and drink concessions will be available on the grounds and picnic facilities are available. Some craftsmen will be cooking and selling ham hocks, beans and corn griddle cakes.

The fun begins at 9 a.m. Saturday and lasts until 9 p.m. On Sunday the fair opens at 9 a.m. and closes at 6 p.m.

Motel accommodations are available in Columbia and Hohanwald. There are 32 campsites at the park available on a first-come basis. Admission is free.

Aid opens in recording

Applications are being accepted for mass communications internships next spring in conjunction with the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) in Nashville, according to Edward Kimbrell, department chairman.

The internships will introduce those who qualify to the recording and publishing business. Two afternoons each week of work are required and academic credit will be given. Charlie Monk, assistant director of ASCAP, will be in charge of the training.

Interested students are urged to apply no later than Oct. 18. For more information, see Debby Jobe, mass communications department secretary, in room 102 of the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium.

West Georgia wins meet

West Georgia College, a traditional debate power, took first place honors in the Early Bird Invitational Debate Tournament here last weekend, according to Jim Brooks, tournament director.

The University of Georgia took second place honors in the team finals.

Richard Bethea of Georgia took first place individual debate honors, Brooks said.

More than 75 debate teams performed.

Brooks said that MTSU team A would have qualified for the top 16 rounds had it been eligible. Since the MTSU team was host team, it was ineligible to advance in the rounds, Brooks said. Team A defeated five teams, including Notre Dame and Butler, out of eight preliminary rounds allowed.

The Early Bird tournament, sponsored by the MTSU Forensics Program, was held here for the eighth time, according to Brooks.



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MTSU grabs third spot in Lipscomb Meet

by Tom Wood

The Blue Raiders, behind the running of James Key and Ed Morris, captured third place in the David Lipscomb Invitational cross-country meet last Saturday with a team score of 79, one point behind Tennessee Tech.

Harding College of Searcy, Ark. outdistanced second-place Tech with 53 points to win first place.

"I was pleased with our performance," said MTSU coach Dean Hayes. "The hard training paid off for us."

Individually, John Pope of Se-wanee finished first on the four mile course with a 20:22 clocking.

Key finished seventh overall, followed by Morris in the number nine slot. Mike O'Hara finished third for the Raiders, and 11th individually.

MTSU travels to Florence, Ala. Saturday for the Bradshaw Invitational.

"Eight teams who were at Lipscomb will also be at Alabama," noted Hayes. "Florence State and the University of Alabama will be the only new entries."

HPER to sponsor gymnastics clinic

The Tennessee Gymnastics Association and the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department of Middle Tennessee State University will sponsor a gymnastic clinic for gymnasts, coaches and judges Oct. 19, 1974 from 8:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., at the Alumni Memorial gym at MTSU.

The cost is \$3.00 per person, and includes a membership in T.G.A. for one year.

The clinic includes instruction at all levels from novice to advanced for gymnasts and coaches.

All men's and women's Olympic events will be coached, with a review of all compulsories, plus instruction in trampoline, tumbling, ballet, and composition.

Lectures, exhibitions, and de-

monstrations by leading coaches and gymnasts, will also be given. leading coaches include Don Garcia (Gymnastics U.S.A.); Tom Donovan (U.T. Gymnastics); Jack Stevens (World of Gymnastics); and Ray Jauch (Memphis State Gymnastics); Dance teachers include Mary Carbonara and Ruth Hawes. Judges are U.T. coach Donna Donnelly, and Jackie Archer of the Murfreesboro Recreation Department.

Gymnasts should ask your coach for a registration form and coaches may request registration forms from: Gymnastics U.S.A., 3630 Redmon Dr., Nashville, Tn. 37209. Directors of the clinic are MTSU coach Pat Hannon and Jackie Archer.



Photo by Steve Dinberg

James Key leads Raiders to third place at Lipscomb Invitational

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Raider jock shorts

INTRAMURALS: Intramural softball tournaments for the three divisions begins this week.

The teams playing in the independent league are Bros 1, Old Pearls, Red Raiders, Furburgers, Cheatham Cokers, and Getto Boys. The Old Pearls and the Bros 1 team are repeats in this division from last year.

Participating in the campus division are Newman Center, K Dorm, Vets Club, and Christian Center.

In the Greek division, Kappa Sigma 1, Sigma Chi, KA 1, SAE 1 PKA 1, and AGR 1 are the teams competing for top honors in this division. Kappa Sigma 1, the defending intramural champion, looms to repeat as the champion this year from past record indications.

The women's intramural volleyball matches will begin in the Oct. 21, and last until the first week of December.

The teams will be divided into three divisions: the Greek organizations, the campus affiliated groups, and the independent teams.

There will be no limit on the number of team members. However, each team will only be allowed six players on the court at one time.

Registration for men's flag

football and women's volleyball will close Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Anyone interested in participation should file an entry in the IM office on the main floor of Alumni Memorial Gymnasium.

Contact IM director Joe Ruffner at 2104 for further information.

BASKETBALL: Tryouts for Jr. Varsity Basketball will be held October 15, at 3:00 p.m. in the Auxiliary Gym #2, Murphy Athletic Center.

Each individual must furnish his own equipment and must have a photostatic copy of their physical when they report.

All interested people are encouraged to try out.

SOCCER: MTSU's soccer club battled the Nashville International Soccer Club to a 2-2 tie last The club's next opponent is the University of the South at 3 p.m. here Sunday.

The squad from Sewanee is traditionally strong. Kyle Rote Jr., winner of the Superstar's competition and son of the famous New York Giant's All-pro football player, captained the Sewanee team two years ago.

TABLE TENNIS: Entries are now open for the campus table tennis tournament, sponsored by the University Center games committee. The tourney is slated to begin 6 p.m. Oct. 14.

MTSU beaten twice by Hilltoppers

by Reid Andrews

Western Kentucky swept a doubleheader from the baseball team in Bowling Green Saturday afternoon 5-2, 2-1.

The double loss by the Raiders put them in last place in the Ohio Valley Conference Western division with a 0-4 mark.

Two games are remaining in OVC play, a doubleheader against Austin Peay in Clarksville Saturday.

After losing the opener Gary Melson, senior hurler from Clarksville, Indiana, threw the entire 13-inning of the nightcap which saw the Raiders outwit the Hilltoppers 10 to four, only to lose the game in the 13th inning when Melson balked home the winning run from third.

In a key OVC Western division matchup Saturday, Murray State swept a doubleheader from Austin Peay giving the Racers a perfect 4-0 Fall OVC record while dropping-

The Raiders are scheduled to



Gary Melson

do battle with Roane State this afternoon on the Raider home field at 3:30 p.m.

The Raiders will travel to Gallatin Thursday afternoon to play Volunteer State before meeting the Govs.

Wrestlers begin practice

MTSU wrestling coach Gordon Connell predicts an improved season for the Raiders who went 0-13 last year.

Wrestling practice began recently, and anyone wishing to join the team should contact Connell or his assistant Chip Langely.

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First quarter surge nets UTC win

Mocs manhandle error-plagued Raiders

by Duncan Regen

Completely picking apart the Middle Tennessee defense, The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga chalked up a decisive 24-7 victory over the Blue Raiders Saturday night at Horace Jones Field. UTC on their first possession went 56 yards in four plays with Darnell Powell scoring on a three yard run.

The Mocs second touchdown came minutes later when Billy Beene picked up a blocked Mike Shawen punt and ran 38 yards for a score.

Coach Joe Morrisons' Mocs scored their third touchdown on a one yard keeper by quarterback Doug Elstad after recovering a Bobby Joe Easter fumble on the Blue Raider 25-yard line.

Although the Mocs added a fourth quarter field goal the game, for all practical purposes the game was over after the 21-point explosion in the first ten minutes of the first quarter.

A fight, which occurred in the third quarter, interrupted play for some five minutes. Both teams emptied onto the field, and UTC

was assessed a 15 yard penalty for a personal foul.

Offensively the Blue Raiders didn't accomplish much against the Moccasins Saturday night. MTSU had only one yard net rushing in the first half but finished the game with 121 yards rushing and 33 yards through the air.

Defensively the Raiders sorely missed the services of All-OVC nose-guard Gary Bell. Bell saw only limited action due to an ankle injury sustained in the Morehead game.

One promising note from the game was the fine showing of freshman quarterback Mike Robinson. Robinson, who skillfully engineered the only real drive the Blue Raider offense had all night, showed plenty of promise and is causing the Raider coaching staff to enter this weeks practice with an open mind about the quarterback position, according to Coach Bill Peck.

MTSU saw its record evened at 2-2 after the Moc's win. However, Peck's squad is still unbeaten in the OVC with conference for Eastern Kentucky next on the agenda.

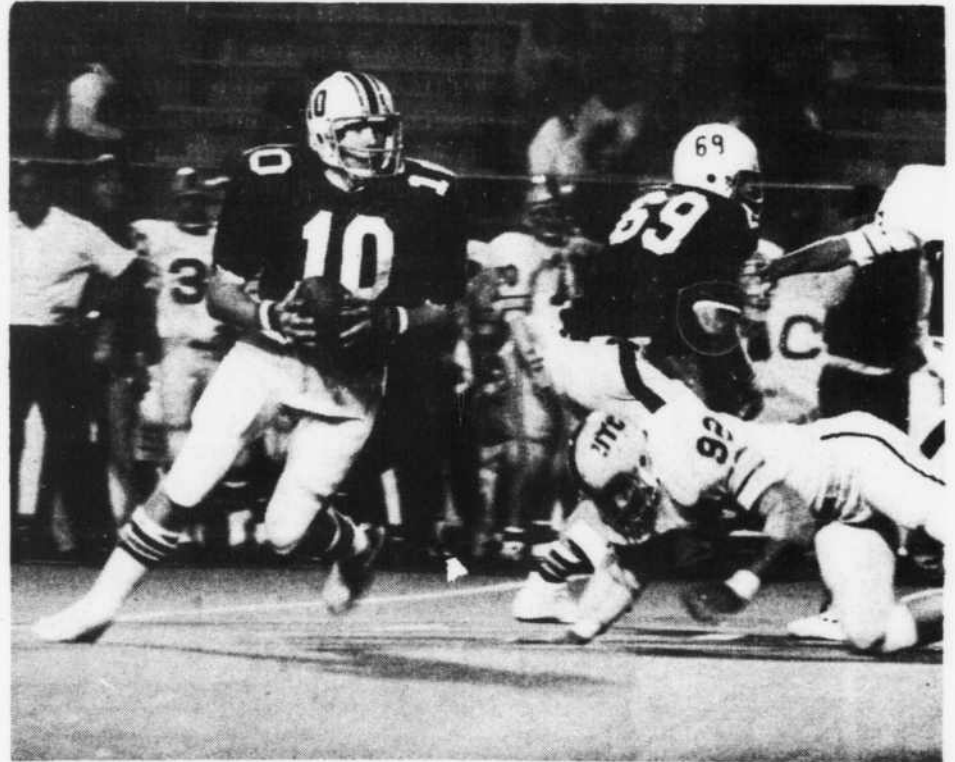


Photo by Alan Loveless

Freshman quarterback Mike Robinson is shown here looking downfield for an open receiver in the drive that netted the Blue Raiders their only score of the game.

Golfers take Sewanee meet

Middle Tennessee State University captured the university division title in the annual Sewanee Fall Invitational Golf Tournament held this weekend at the University of the South Golf Course.

Co-captains Jan McClain and Gary Sharber led the Blue Raider linksmen to a four stroke victory over Murray in capturing the team title.

Mike Hoyle of Murray captured the individual medalist honor.



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