

Sidelines

Vol. 42—No. 1

Middle Tennessee State University

Monday, September 23, 1968

Ford To Speak At Public Programs

Representative Gerald Ford, House minority leader from Michigan and chairman of the Republican National Committee is scheduled to speak at the first of MTSU's Public Programs this year according to William Holland, chairman of the public programs committee.

The Tuesday, September 27 appearance of the Republican party member will be non-political and non-partisan, Holland stated.

A Representative from Michigan's Fourth Congressional district, Ford is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he was voted the most valuable player on the national championship foot-

ball team of 1935. He received his law degree from Yale and was first elected Representative in 1948.

The United States Junior Chamber of Commerce cited him as one of the ten outstanding young men in America in 1949 for his accomplishments in American government. In 1961 he received the Distinguished Congressional Service Award from the American Political Science Association.

In government Congressman Ford states that he favors economy-minded policies, without sacrificing the nation's needs in mutual security, national defense and space technology. His avowed

aim as a member of the House Committee on Appropriations and the Department of Defense subcommittee is "to give the taxpayers 100 cents value for every dollar their government spends."

Other public programs for the academic year include The Flim Flam Man, Guy Owen, famed American novelist, on Thursday, Nov. 7. In February, Vincent Price, renowned actor and art critic, will be on campus followed by an April 29 appearance of Douglas Kiker, NBC White House correspondent.

T. Earl Hinton, conductor of the University Orchestra, announces two concert dates — Nov. 20 and May 15.

Scarlett To Arrive In October

M. G. Scarlett, the fifth president of MTSU, will arrive on campus in early October, according to MTSU administration sources. Howard Kirksey, dean of faculty, is serving as president until Scarlett arrives.

Scarlett is now president of Farmington State College in Maine and Interim Chancellor of the University of Maine.

He earned his undergraduate degree at Catawba College, North Carolina; his Master of Arts degree at the University of Florida; and his Doctor of Education degree at Oklahoma State University.

Scarlett has taught at Northwestern State College in Oklahoma, Bethel College in McKenzie, and at Kent State University. He later served as Dean of the College at Hastings College, Nebraska.

After five years at Hastings he became Academic Dean of Mankato State College, Minnesota, and later served as acting president for a year.

He then accepted the presidency of Farmington State College. While Scarlett was at Farmington, the University system in Maine, consisting of the University and eight other campuses, was placed under a single administration by the legislature. Scarlett became the first Interim Chancellor.

He has also been a member of SAE Social Fraternity, the American Association of University Professors, the National Education Association, the American College Public Relations Association, the Association for Education in Journalism, and has been active in the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs and the Presbyterian Church.

Scarlett replaces Dr. Quill E. Cope who resigned to return to

a teaching career at the University of Tennessee.

Cope has served as president of MTSU since 1958. He has been on a leave of absence from UT since 1953 when he became state commissioner of education. His leave of absence from UT was extended when he became president of MTSU.

Cope has returned to the University of Tennessee where he will head the newly established Department of Continuing and Higher Education and conduct classes on the graduate level.

What's Up

Mon., Sept. 23
5:00 Inter-Sorority Council
322A
5:30 Kappa Tau Delta 324
6:30 Supreme Court 308
Blue Raider Club Dinner SUB B
7:00 National Collegiate Society 322
8:30 Delta Omicron F.A.
Tues. Sept. 24
11:00 Meet the Varsity D.A. Aud.
Vets Club 324
5:00 Young Republicans 308
Triton Club Pool
6:30 Circle K 322
7:00 Tau Sigma 324
Wed., Sept. 25
2:00 Home Ec. Lake Party
Home Ec. Lawn
6:00 Christian Science 324A
Church of Christ
SUB B
Cumberland Presbyterian 308
Westminster Fellowship 310
7:00 Phi Theta Psi 324
1FC 312
7:30 Delta Phi Gamma 308
Delta Pi Delta 322
Alpha Gamma Phi 310

Teachers Return Following Leaves

Continued professional development is reflected in the number of teachers who are returning to MTSU this fall following leaves ranging from the summer session to more than a year and a half, and those who this year completed work towards advanced graduate degrees.

(Continued on Page 7)



DR. SCARLETT

N.B.A. Professional Basketball:

Atlanta Hawks Vs. Chicago Bulls

See Story On Page 11

Student Involvement Stressed At ASB Fall Planning Retreat

Jim Free, ASB president, and his new administration adopted during the annual retreat at Camp Hy-Lake a plan to further involve students with their student government.

In a prepared release, the ASB stated that the Sept. 5-7 retreat "stimulated a closer bond between the administration and the student leaders. The year holds much promise for a better student government and better student-administration relationships."

The theme tentatively adopted for 1968-69 is "The Year of Student Voice and Student Participation."

Free said Thursday that students are urged to actively participate in student government, by running for offices and supporting candidates, and by using the SIDELINES "as a medium for communication instead of just a medium for advertisement."

It was stressed during an open forum at the retreat that profits from campus bookstore sales and other sources of school revenue should be channelled to aid students here.

Students who attended the retreat also established tentative plans for Homecoming 1968. An alumni reception and the "Memphis Sound Review" will follow the traditional parade and grid clash.

The day will be climaxed by the Homecoming dance, sponsored annually by the senior class.

It was announced that MTSU students will be provided a student handbook this year, which will include rules and regulations of the university, the ASB Constitution and names of the leaders of various campus organizations.

The student directory will be distributed at no cost in November.

Free chose the leaders of his new administration by selecting cabinet members for 1968-69. They are:

Anita Johnson of Murfreesboro, secretary of communications; Margaret Duncan of Gallatin and Lynn Cook of Crossville, school spirit; Nancy Helberg of Dickson, social chairman; Bryant Millsap of Daisy, student affairs; Cliff Gillespie of Nashville, chairman of the election commission; Ken Maynard of Woodlawn, ASB treasurer; Ronny Owens of Doraville, Ga., chief justice of the ASB Supreme Court.

Marlene Campbell of Shelbyville, chairman of the correspondence committee; Larry Williams of Watertown, attorney general; Mac McDonald and Janet Brown of Nashville, freshman affairs, and Sandra Lappin, press secretary for international and transfer students.

Jazz Festival Orders Accepted

Mail orders are now being accepted for the Nashville Jazz Festival, the largest jazz show ever presented here, which is set for the Municipal Auditorium on Sunday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m.

Artists to appear include: New Dave Brubeck Trio, featuring Gerry Mulligan; The Thelonious Monk Quartet, featuring Charles Rouse; the Gary Burton Quartet, singer Arthur Prysock; and the Roland Kirk Quartet.



RECEIVING THE \$2,000 GRANT from the S & H Foundation are, left to right, Dr. Kirksey, interim president; Dr. Parks, Head of the Political Science Department; E. G. Pollard, District Manager of the S & H Foundation, and Dean Tucker, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Political Science Depart. Receives \$2,000 Grant

The S&H Foundation of New York has made a grant of \$2,000 to the political science department of Middle Tennessee State University to finance lectures and seminars on the subject "Rehabilitating Small Town America: An Alternative to the Urban Crisis."

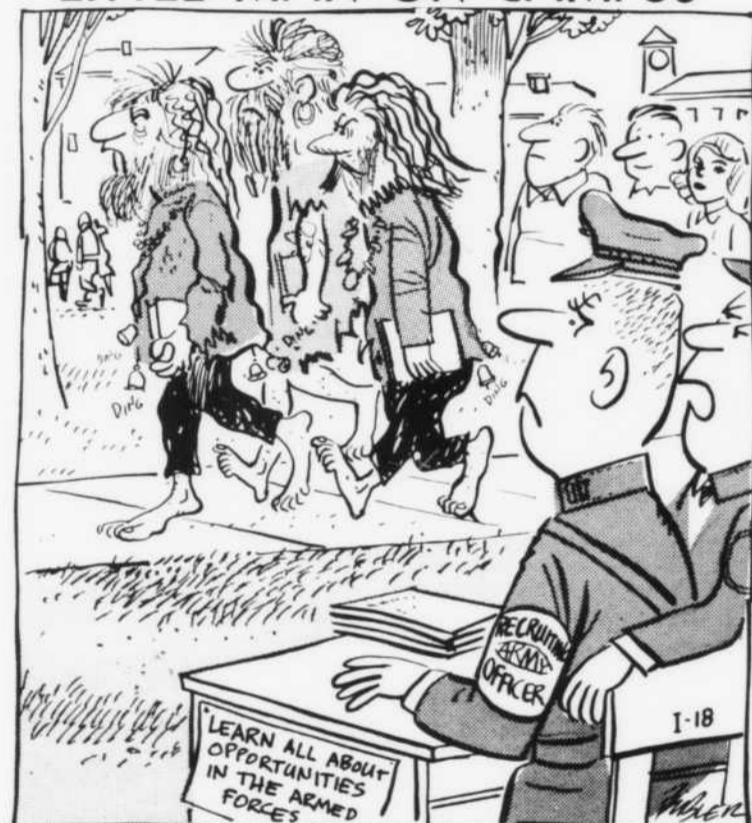
The series has been scheduled for Nov. 11-12 and 25-26. In addition to public lectures of nationally known authorities in urban problems such as Albert Mayer, New York architect and planner, and John A. Baker, assistant secretary of agriculture, the series will include seminars on small town and new town planning and problems in city management.

Afternoon seminars designed to appeal to chambers of commerce, city and county government officials, and local and regional planners are being set.

The closing lecture of the series will be made by Congressman William R. Anderson on the subject, "Legislative Aspects of Strengthening Small Town and Rural America." Congressman Anderson and Congressman Joe Evins have taken the lead in Washington in supporting a small town rehabilitation program.

The lecture series is under the direction of David Grubbs and Norman L. Parks, head of the political science department. This is the second grant made to the department by the S&H Foundation to finance a public lecture program.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I HOPE THEY STUDY HARD & KEEP THEIR GRADES UP—I DREAD TH' THOUGHT OF THEIR BEING DRAFTED."

Memphis Seeks Maid Of Cotton

It's qualifying time for 1969 Maid of Cotton candidates.

Applications for the glamorous role of the American cotton industry's fashion and good will ambassador will be accepted from

now until Dec. 1, according to the National Cotton Council.

The selection is open to girls between 19 and 23 who were born in a cotton-producing state and have never been married. Minimum height requirements are five feet five inches tall.

The girl who will succeed Susan Holder of Jackson, Miss., as the Maid of Cotton will be chosen from 20 finalists in Memphis, January 2-3. She will be outfitted in a high fashion all-cotton wardrobe created by leading U.S. designers for her international travels on behalf of the cotton industry. At the conclusion of her six months' tour, the Maid will be presented with a 1969 automobile by the Memphis District Ford dealers.

Application forms may be obtained by writing the National Cotton Council, 1918 North Parkway, Memphis, Tennessee 38112. Now in its 31st year, the selection is sponsored annually by the Council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association, and Cotton Exchanges of Memphis and New York.

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Cope Makes Six Recommendations

Dr. Quill E. Cope's final report as president of MTSU was given on Aug. 14, to the State Board of Education involved six major recommendations.

Dr. Cope was honored by the State Board of Education on Aug. 16, by the naming of the New Administration Building as the Quill E. Cope Administration Building.

One of Dr. Cope's recommendations was for a Bachelor of Music degree for those who intend a serious career in music.

Another recommendation was for the immediate beginning of work on the MTSU infirmary. The MTSU Foundation has \$125,000 in cash and pledges towards its construction. Dr. Cope suggested that \$75,000 be borrowed from the Foundation Reserve to permit building to begin in the next six months.

Dr. Cope recommended that several projects be paid for from the unappropriated surplus of the University. These include a \$20,000 dressing room under the west side of the stadium, equipment for the new married housing units and a \$78,000 expenditure to increase by 7,800 feet the laboratory space in two wings of the old dairy barn for use of the Art Department.

It was also pointed out by Dr. Cope that 6,584 new seats will be constructed. This is made possible from funds accumulated revenue from the non-profit bookstore and unspent activity funds. This would make the stadium capable of seating 14,358 people in the permanent seats and would enable the entire

student body to be seated on the west side of the field.

The new maintenance complex at MTSU is to be completed this year and Dr. Cope recommended that the four major units be named for six persons identified with the growth and development of the University, each of these men's services extended over a 25 year period.

The Administration Building of the complex would be named in the honor of the late J. S. Holmes, who was Bursar from 1913-1951. The Mechanical Shop would be named after Will Hasting, Chief Mechanic from 1922 till 1958. The Operation shop would be named after Billy Haynes, Custodian who began in 1934 and is still employed at MTSU, and Ed Turner, who was a custodian from 1911 till 1943. The Grounds Building would be named after J. H. Baier, Supervisor of Grounds from 1926 till 1946, and Floyd T. Tranis, who began work in 1928 and is now ground foreman. Tranis has been employed by MTSU longer than any other employee.

Dr. Cope also recommended that the New Science Building be named after George Davis, who was a member of the Science Department from 1917 till 1944.



BRIGADE OFFICERS for the MTSU ROTC for 1968-69 were announced this week by Col. Vern Reaugh, PMS at the University. From left, Cadet Lt. Col. James Patrick O'Neal, brigade commander, Chattanooga; Cadet Major Phillip L. Davidson, 222 Carden Avenue, Nashville, brigade executive officer; Cadet Major Donald G. Goff, 160 Lone Oak Drive, Kingsport, battalion commander; Cadet Major Danny F. Dent, St. Charles, Mo., battalion commander; Cadet Major Roy T. Helton, Alaska, battalion commander; Col. Vern Reaugh.

Reaugh Named New ROTC PMS

Colonel Vern Reaugh is the newly appointed PMS of the R.O.T.C. department at MTSU. He received his appointment August 28, 1968.

A native of Kansas, Col. Reaugh attended Bethel College in Bethel,

Kansas. After two years of college, he entered the National Guard. After attending OCS, he saw combat action in Europe during World War II. He also saw action in Korea.

Colonel Reaugh plans no major program change at M.T.S.U. He did say, however, that he is looking forward to working with the seniors. As juniors they scored

an average of 74.1 at summer camp, three points higher than the camp average.

"We must form programs that these outstanding cadets can best excel," said Col. Reaugh.

He also added, "I am very happy to be at M.T.S.U. and I am looking forward to working with the people here."

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Editorial**Now Is The Time For All Good Men...**

We realize that to reflect with pointless words that another year of study has begun is useless. Therefore, we will not waste space with such generalities, but will attempt to relate our role in the life of this newspaper.

This year the SIDELINES is growing from one publication per week to two a week. We do this, not for the enjoyment of working harder or for the thrill of long, late hours at the desks, but simply because we feel MTSU is ready for more news coverage and editorial comments.

The editorial comments will concern us first. We will offer

columns reflecting the opinions of several of our staff members along with syndicated columnist. But, this way of expressing ideas does not fully suffice to speak for all students.

Last year the Letter-to-the-editor column was published and read with great enthusiasm. We hope you will continue to use this column for your views. Now, we offer you even more space to make comments in a student forum.

Just remember, that, whatever area of this university that you find contrary to your beliefs or wishes, you can help improve it and not simply complain about it.

Bill Mauldin



"SOCK IT TO 'EM, EDMUND—I GUESS."

MAULDIN
© 1968 Chicago Sun-Times

**You're Hip, Sobieski**

By Lyle Greenfield

Despite rumors to the contrary, college fraternities across the nation appear to be slurping up substantial numbers of pledges, thus keeping very much alive the strength and spirit (?) of the Greek system. Once the new pledges start feeding themselves into the great buttondown machine, the spontaneous liberalization of their outlook is almost tear-jerking.

No small number of the boys have returned to the dormitory these past weekend nights verbalizing high-browed acclamation of the "out of sight" parties. Most typical were the excited words of young Sobieski Smith who begged an audience with me at 2:30 a.m. Sunday, after a delightful party at fabulous Frat-Poop Bar. I obliged.

"Sit down, Lyle," he started. "You are not going to believe this; we had a party tonight that was so far out of sight that even I don't believe it."

"Would you like to talk about it, Sobieski?" I saw no harm in staying up another hour.

"I never had such a damn good time," he said, sprawling out on my bed. "I must have blown lunch three times. Everybody was out of their minds. Some of the brothers got high stuff for us but I had two pitchers anyway."

"If only I could have been there," I said.

"Lyle, you would have gone wild! Just wild! We took over the Frat-Poop right after dinner and we only left 'cause we were thrown out. Gawd, did we wreck that place good. You know Chugger Charlie, don't you?" I nodded. "Well, someone put their pin in his beer. I LAUGHED! He had the dry heaves for an hour and a half."

"I'll bet others were laughing too, huh Sobieski?"

"You wouldn't believe! Everyone just went out of their minds. At least three broads passed out—it was the funniest thing I've ever seen. Some broad was rollin' around on the floor with the dry heaves. We were all clappin' and cheerin' but she couldn't hear a damn thing. I LAUGHED. FUNNY?!"

"Boy, just to see something like that," I said.

"But was it tremendous! I hardly ever stopped dancing. It got so hot and sweaty I thought it was going to rain perspiration. Then when Toady . . . you remember Toady; he's the "house load" who takes all the gas . . . well, when he tried to use the band's microphone to sing, they wouldn't let him so he started wreckin' their equipment. It was hilarious— I've never seen anyone so drunk."

"I'll bet he was something to see," I said.

"That's not the half of it," said Sobieski. "He really started to go crazy and ran like hell right through a glass door. Ole, Snail drove him to the infirmary. Toady was just too cool, though; I hope I can get him for my "Big." Gawd, was he funny . . . I LAUGHED."

"Was your date pleasant?" I asked him.

"Hell, she was a fish. I don't even know her name; one of the brothers fixed me up. She didn't say two words all night and what a rotten dancer.

"Finally went over with some girl friends after I got sick, so I just moved in on Tink's broad after he passed out. She was a sophomore so I told her I was a junior. Man, she ate that right up."

"You certainly were a mover, Sobieski."

"You should have been there, Lyle. What I can't get over is that we're gonna' do the same thing next weekend. What a semester this is gonna' be. Damn, I've never met such a cool bunch of guys. Gawd though, when will I have time to hit the books?"

"Tomorrow I'm supposed to be over at the house from 8:00 a.m. for a clean-up, a pledge meeting, a raid, a kidnap, a line-up and a clean-up again. Oh well, no one gets grades during pledging anyway, I guess."

During Sobieski's lisping summary of the evening's events, I noticed that he was beginning to appear rather pallid, so I offered him some cookies, led him to the bath room and went to bed.

Sidelines

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — David Mathis
BUSINESS MANAGER — Colleen Powell
Office: Room 100 SUB — Ext. 475

The editorial opinions reflect the editorial policy of the SIDELINES as determined by the members of the editorial board. The views exhibited through the columns on the editorial pages reflect only the opinions of the author. Editorial views do not necessarily reflect the official opinion or position of Middle Tennessee State University or of its students.

As I See It

By David Mathis, Editor - In-Chief

The comments in this particular column are directed toward MTSU's incoming freshmen. Therefore, if the reader finds himself far removed from the life of a "green" frosh, he may desire to skip over these words. However, he may wish to read on, pretending that he is once again a newcomer at MTSU and that he could now have the opportunity to alter his college days in any fashion he so desires. The fact remains that it is not too late for even a dignified senior to adopt a few new ideas.

Now what exactly are these new ideas to which I refer? Ideas involve one's thoughts and attitudes about any given subject — in this instance, college. Everyone holds a certain mental picture of the image that he believes (or wants to believe) he presents to others. This image can only be described in general terminology, but a safe rule to follow is to be yourself. To fool yourself, and a few others who are probably not worthy of respect, into holding the ideas that you offer some image (front) uncommon to your nature is a sad mistake. Thus we find any "new" ideas worth acquiring will either be extensions of present personal belief or else be true attempts to learn by varied experiences.

If you are one to take an active interest in school affairs — sports, student government and organizations, etc. — this is fine. If not, do not feel in any way ashamed or obligated to these endeavors. Not everyone can be class president, football star, or majorette, but everyone can obtain the personal satisfaction accompanying success when his best efforts have been exerted.

It is only natural that upperclassmen make some attempt to encourage new students to become a member of their particular club. Some of this recruiting is done in the interest of the freshman and the university. Much of it is done for the personal gain of the elder — someone has got to do the work.

In short, school spirit is crammed down our throats from the first day on campus until graduation finally arrives. This is often done to the degree of driving the few that are really interested away. Who wants to have something called school spirit simply for the sake of having school spirit? If we stop to think back to the rushed days in our first week at college, can we really be expected to have had time to acquire any genuine interest in anything particular when a new life is opening before us? Nevertheless the cramming continues for lack of a better method of arousing attention.

Next month the student government will sponsor a club night. This newspaper will carry details at the appropriate time, but generally speaking this is a night set aside for campus groups to draw new members. If you think you may be interested, attend. Otherwise, don't, but don't discourage others from attending.

Just remember, whatever classification you may hold, your college days are strictly what you make of them. If you are now a freshman, I wish you luck with your individual construction of what can be four memorable years.

Problems

And Answers

The Best Freshmen Yet?

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend the incoming freshman class for their participation and enthusiasm during freshman week. I truly hope that the remaining student body will make an effort to show these same qualities in the coming school year.

School spirit can be a blessing in disguise for this campus. It is quite obvious that in the past we, the students, have lacked in school spirit. Football games, for example, lack the roar of excitement at kickoff time. Why won't the crowd yell with the cheerleaders instead of against them?

As an upperclassman, I urge my classmates to accept the challenge of participation, co-operation and determination presented by freshmen example. In this manner, we may be able to set an example

for future student bodies and in this way make MTSU a school that all can be proud to attend.

Name Withheld

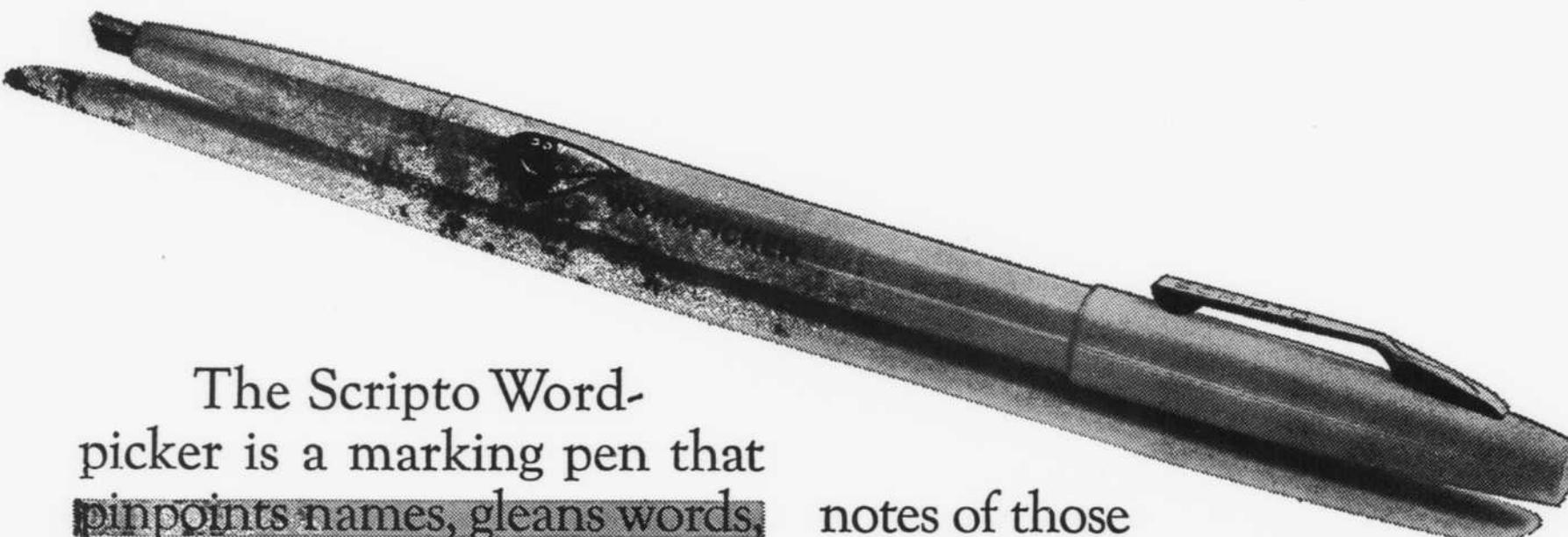
Problems and Answers

All material for "Problems and Answers" (letters to the editor) should be sent to David Mathis, box 42, campus mail.

All letters must be signed and the name will be printed except in unusual incidents. The names will be withheld only by the discretion of the editorial board or the editor-in-chief. In this case, the name will be kept on file, but will not be released to interested parties.

Letters of not more than 250 words will have the best chance for publication. Because of space limitations, letters may be edited.

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That way you save all the time you used to spend making

notes of those important things, and you also save the time you spent trying to remember where you wrote them.

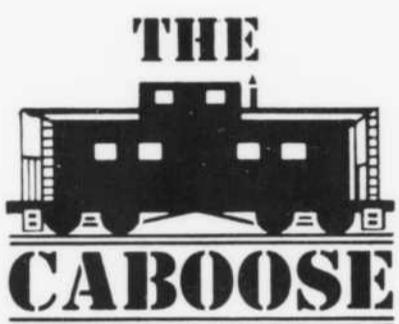
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Scripto

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What is a caboose? Despite the rumors, the L&N is not moving its station to College Heights. Instead, a unique, exclusive men's store was moved in. The Caboose is for college men who expect that extra flair and quality in their wardrobe.

The caboose has free gifts. The caboose is proud to hold drawings for some of their distinguished merchandise. Drawings will be held today.

MTSU Faculty Increases

MTSU's faculty has been boosted in numbers in all departments for the fall semester to accommodate a projected enrollment of 6,800, Dr. Howard Kirksey, interim president, announced this week.

Kirksey said there were 50 new faces at the head of classrooms when school opened Thursday. The number represents replacements as well as staff additions, he said.

Among the newcomers are 17 who hold doctoral degrees, and all but four have completed training above the M.A. degree. The largest additions are in the biology, business administration, education and history departments, the president added.

New faculty members in the biology department are Frank Aldridge, assistant professor; Martha Langford, instructor; Eugene Strobel, associate professor; and Sarah Helen Higdon, instructor.

In the history department are Stephen Gooch, instructor; John Hess, instructor; James H. Neal, assistant professor; Carol Shelton, instructor; Carol Maglund, instructor, and John Morris, instructor.

In the English department are Margaret Ordoubadian, instructor; William Larry Gentry, assistant professor; Grover C. Grubbs, assistant professor, and Marvin Weaver, instructor.

New to the foreign language department are Anne W. Bolch, associate professor and 1968 doctoral candidate, University of North Carolina and Roy Shelton, assistant professor.

Other new faculty members are James Pack, instructor, mathematics; Robert F. Carlton, assistant professor, physical science; Curry Peacock, assistant professor, political science; Charles Z. Moore, assistant professor, physical science, Mary L. Skiba, instructor, speech, and Harold Parker, associate professor, philosophy.

Edward Dickinson, instructor, sociology; William Greene, assistant professor, accounting; N. Omri Rawlins, assistant professor, agriculture; and Major Randall Wood USAF (Ret.) instructor of aviation, are also new faculty members.

New business administration teachers are Mary F. Dunstan, professor; Jerry Fendrick, instructor; John E. Ogles, instruc-

Teachers Return

(Continued from Page 1)

W. B. McCash received the Ph.D. from the University of Georgia.

Reza Ordoubadian received the Ph.D. in English from Auburn University.

Coy Porter received the Ph.D. in English from Auburn University.

Wilford G. Miles, Jr., received the Ph.D. in business administration from the University of Arkansas.

Billy W. Balch received the Ph.D. in economics from the University of Alabama.

Sandra Wilcox received the Ed.S. in health and physical education from Peabody.

Returning to the faculty this fall following leave for additional graduate study are: Herbert Jones, accounting; James Douthit, business administration; Dwight Bullard, business education; Richard Redditt, industrial arts and technology; Paul Cantrell, economics and finance; and Hans Mueller, economics and finance.

tor; Ronald Roberts, instructor; and Sharon Langford, instructor.

Don C. Heading, assistant professor, 1968 candidate for Ph.D., Utah State University; Diawamory Thaore, assistant professor; and Anis B. Salib, assistant professor are new to the economics department.

Morris Brandon, professor and Phillip Vanderweg, instructor are part of department additions.

The education faculty additions are Guy Duncan, associate professor; Mary W. Martin, assistant professor; Alan Cullum, assistant professor, 1968 doctoral candidate Peabody College; David Singer, assistant professor;

Don England, assistant professor; and Orville Grisso, assistant professor.

Estella Pomoroy, chairman of the department and professor; Andrea Jonas Loughrey, instructor; and Bertha Jones, assistant professor are new to the home economics department.

The HPER department has added Ralph Ballou, associate professor and Linda Patterson, instructor.

Robert Behrens, assistant professor and George F. Nixon, assistant professor are new to the psychology department.

John C. Moran is an addition to the library staff.

Robert E. Lee has been named director of admissions to assist John E. Weems, dean of admissions.



PART OF THE 50 NEW MEMBERS of the MTSU faculty at a recent faculty meeting.

Tryouts Announced For Stage Production

The University Theatre and Buchanan Players will present "The Adding Machine" on October 30, 31 and November 1, according to Lynn Brown, theatre department publicity director.

Tryouts for the production are Monday, September 23, and Wednesday the 25 at 8 p.m. on the main stage of the University Theatre located in the Dramatic Arts Building.

Clayton Hawes, director of the production said any students are welcome to try out for a part. There are 23 parts available.

In the past, the university Theatre has presented four major productions during the school year. According to Brown, another major production is being added to make a total of five performances for this year's schedule: October, "The Adding Machine;" December, Arena production; February, Opera "Carmen;" March, Workshop Theatre; May, spring production.

Showtimes will be announced later.

Chanan Players, the campus Drama group, will be Tuesday, September 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the Arena Theatre of the Dramatic Arts Building. Their first production will be scenes from "The Death and Life of Squeaky Fitch."

Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatic fraternity, will have its first meeting September 24 at 6:00 in the Dramatic Arts Building.

Triton Club Announces Two Public Showings

MTSU's Triton Club—the wettest group on campus—will present two public showings this season, it was announced yesterday.

The school's swimming club has produced one show annually for the past 10 years but will schedule an additional show this year. The performances are held regularly in the university's swimming area, adjacent to the gymnasium.

Showtimes will be announced later.

Welcome Back RAIDERS

BURGER BROIL

Jackson Heights Plaza

CUBE Works With Community

Creating Understanding by Effort (CUBE), a campus group organized last spring for the purpose of promoting relations between students, engaged in a summer tutoring program at Holloway high school.

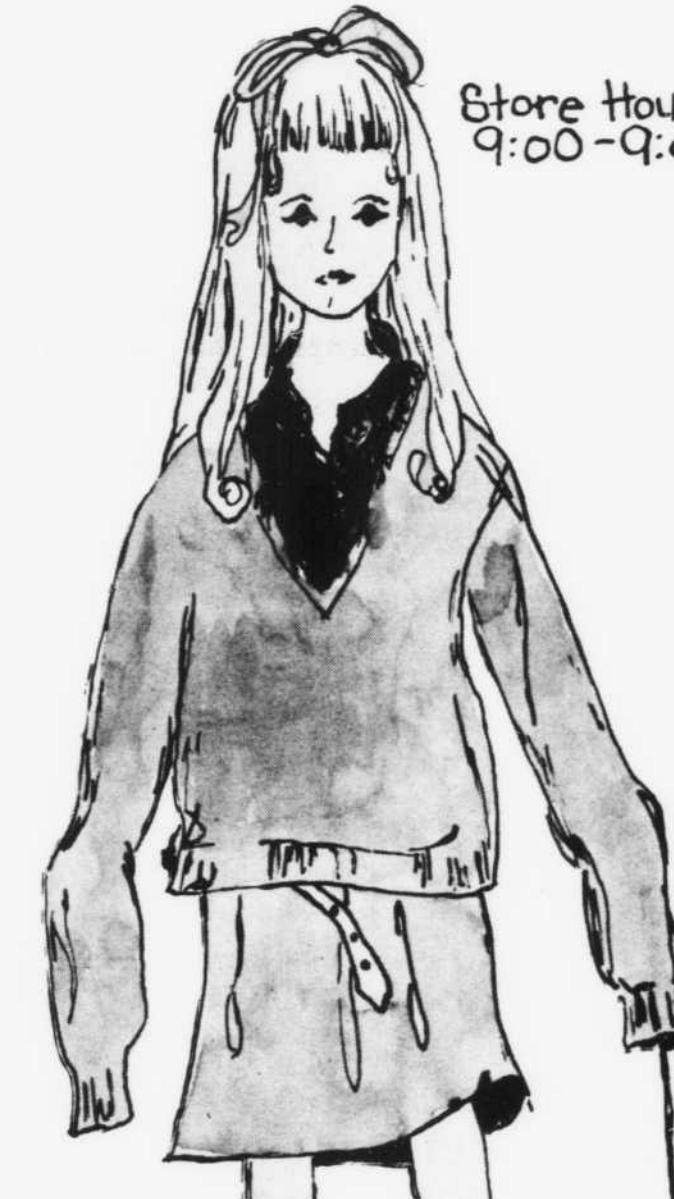
Members of CUBE tutored students recruited by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), Neighborhood Youth Division, who were in need of additional academic help. Counselors met with 50 students, ages 7 to 19, on Wednesday nights from 6:30 until 7:30.

The students were recommended to CUBE through an OEO survey, which asked if such a program was desired. OEO aides furnished transportation for many of the students.

"CUBE expanded its program to include community improvement for the purpose of creating a channel between this university and the community," said CUBE president Don Coleman, Harriman senior. "The counselors feel that it was both successful and rewarding since many of them were education majors," he added.

CUBE plans to escalate its tutoring program beginning Thursday, Sept. 26. It will meet with students twice a week for 1 1/2 hours. For further information about this project, contact Don Coleman, P. O. Box 3893.

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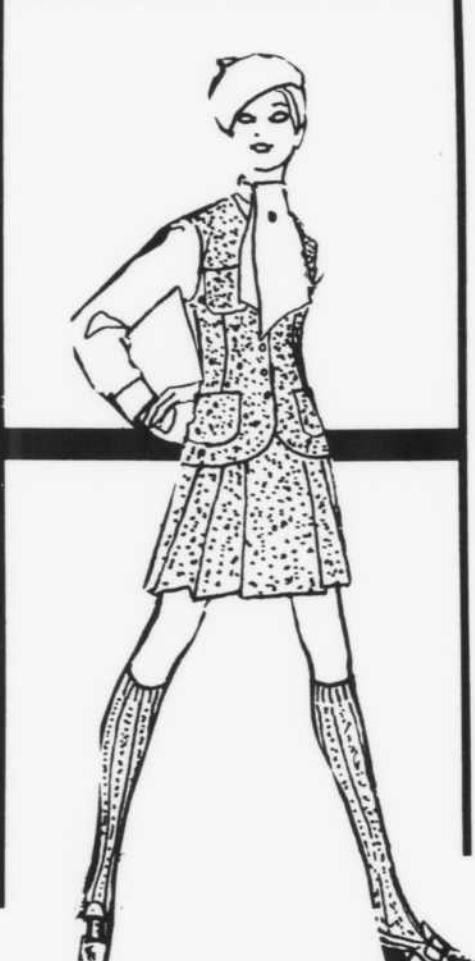
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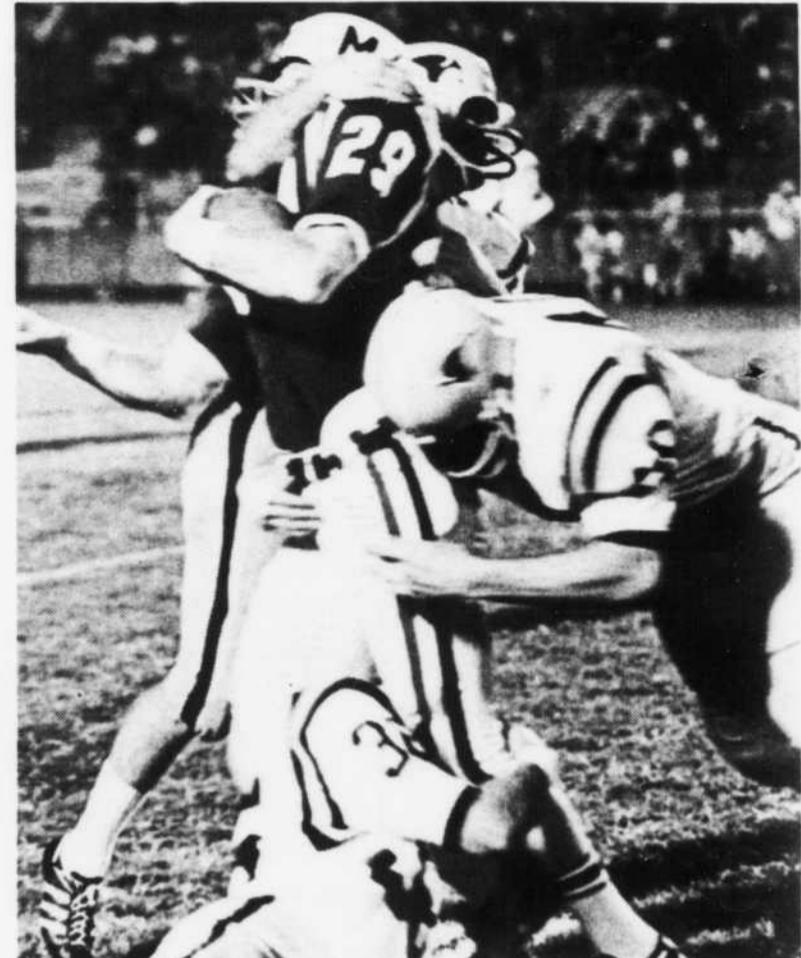
Hours
9:30 - 5:00



Staubach Leads Pensacola Navy To 12-7 Victory Over Raiders



RAIDER TAILBACK, Taylor Edwards, prepares to sidestep a Pensacola Navy player in Saturday night's 12-7 loss.



THREE PENSACOLA NAVY PLAYERS gang up on MTSU's Taylor Edwards to stop him after a short gain.



THE OFFICIAL MTSU RAIDER, Pete Atchley, watches the action of the MTSU-Pensacola Navy game played here Saturday night.

he also knew this would be the toughest game. We installed some new techniques, such as the man in motion, and they worked—alot better than expected—but now we should go undefeated.

Gene Carney led MTSU rushers with 69 yards in three carries.

Taylor Edwards gained 55 yards in 11 tries and caught three passes for 44 more yards.

Hunter Harris and Gary Draper stood out on defense for the Raiders with 12 and 11 tackles, respectively.

10,000 Fans Witness MTSU Loss

Roger Staubach showed the near capacity crowd at Horace Jones field why he was selected the 1963 Heisman trophy winner, symbolic of the nation's outstanding performer, as he directed Pensacola Navy to a 12-7 victory over Middle Tennessee State Saturday night.

From the very beginning, when he threw his first pass, a five yarder to Steve Dundas, 6'2" flanker who caught five passes for 114 yards, until he hit split end Tom McCracken on a 61-yarder for the first score of the game, Staubach showed he wasn't to be stopped. His combined passing credentials were 19 of 26 for 345 yards. McCracken was the leading receiver, catching seven passes for 177 yards.

Navy scored the first time they got the ball, driving from their own 29 yard line in six plays, tallying on the pass to McCracken. The point after attempt was blocked.

The Blue Raiders got the ball with 12:51 left in the first stanza

and immediately the tempo of the game was set. Middle Tennessee got two runs of six and five yards from speedster Taylor Edwards and Dickie Thomas then went to work hitting Steve Colquitt on a 24-yard pass. The drive was halted when the Raiders drew two penalties and were forced to punt.

Staubach again moved the steady Navy team from the thirteen yard line to the thirty hash mark but were halted and a field goal attempt was short.

The second quarter was a game of defense as both teams failed on three attempts to score. The Raiders' defense was led by Gary Draper, credited with having 11 tackles, and middle linebacker Hunter Harris, given 12 tackles.

MTSU began the third quarter with a new-found life, moving to the 39 before having to punt. Staubach commenced to moving Navy to its second score of the ball game on the next set of plays as he hit McCracken, standing all alone in

the end zone, from 30 yards out. The extra point run by Staubach was stopped cold.

As the fourth quarter began, the fans and players alike seemed to have been moved by some strange force. As the fraternity houses yelled "Go, Go," in unison with the Raider band, Thomas and Edwards, along with the now stout line, moved from the forty-six line to score in six plays on a 18 yard pass to Colquitt. Mike Townsend made good the extra point.

Time was running for the now pepped up MTSU team. Thomas, on the last set of downs for the Raiders, misued on fourth-and-three and Navy ran out the clock to end the ball game.

* * *

After the game the winning quarterback commented, "I and the team knew this would be our toughest game. We came prepared to play and we luckily ended up the victor."

Head Coach Bob Elzey said

Hawks Meet Bulls In Pre-season Game

Area basketball fans will have the opportunity to view two of the National Basketball Association's greatest teams when the Atlanta Hawks battle the Chicago Bulls in an NBA pre-season contest.

The game will be played at the MTSU Gymnasium on Sept. 26 at 7:30.

The Hawks moved to Atlanta in May after winning the NBA Western Division title last season in St. Louis. They will be defending that title this year with virtually the same cast that set a Western Division record for victories last season with a 56-26 mark.

Coach Richie Guerin, the NBA Coach of the Year in 1968, has a proven group of pro performers. Center Zelmo Beaty, one of the smaller centers in the league, led the Hawks with a 21.1 scoring mark last year as the 6-9 Texan had his finest NBA season. He paced the team in eight offensive categories last season.

Big Bill Bridges, Paul Silas, Joe Caldwell and Beaty give the Hawks the deepest—if not finest—group of front-liners in the NBA.

In the backcourt, a pair of vet-

erans give the Hawks a good, proven tandem. Lenny Wilkens, runner-up to Wilt Chamberlain as MVP in the league, had his greatest campaign last year finishing with a 20.0 scoring average and setting a new Hawk record for assists. His running mate, Don Ohl, came to the team in a trade last season and was a big factor in the club's drive to the title. Ohl has scored over 10,000 points in his eight year NBA career.

The Bulls finished fourth in tough Western Division last season and have one of the better young clubs in the NBA. One of their trouble spots was in the middle and the Bulls think they solved that problem with the drafting of a pair of seven-footers Tom Boerwinkle and Dave Newmark.

Boerwinkle, a massive 250 pounder, was an All Southeastern Conference selection last year on one of Tennessee's greatest quintets. He was the Chicagoans No. 1 selection in the college draft. Newmark, a Columbia University product, along with Boerwinkle has worked hard all summer.

mer and should be set for his first NBA season.

The Bulls also have a fine group of veterans to build around. 6-6 Bob Boozer averaged 21.5 points per game last year while pacing the team in most offensive categories. Flynn Robinson was one of the league's finer rookies as he threw in 15.7 points per outing. These two along with Jim Washington, Jerry Sloan and others make the Bulls one of the true teams of the future.

The Blue Raider Backboard Club is sponsoring the game and all proceeds will be used to support and promote the basketball program here at MTSU.

Admission prices are as follows: Reserved seats—\$3.50, reserved section—\$2.50, general admission—\$2.00, and general admission at door—\$2.50.

Basketball Exhibition Given By Dean Sept. 26

Joe Dean, former star at Louisiana State University is scheduled to arrive in Murfreesboro on Thursday, September 26, 1968 to give one of his popular basketball exhibitions at MTSU Alumni Memorial Gym at 4:30 under the auspices of the MTSU Basketball Staff.

Dean's appearance here will be a great take-in for basketball coaches, players and fans; also there will be no admission charge.

A native Hoosier from New Albany, Indiana, Joe was selected on the All Southeast Conference team in 1950, '51 and '52. He also was elected to Louisiana State University Athletic Hall of Fame in 1952; only the second basketball player in the school's

history so honored. Dean also was voted a place on the All European Service Team in 1953. Played brilliant ball for four years with the Phillips 66 Oilers in the National Industrial Basketball League. Joe was chosen as an alternate on the 1956 Olympic Team and played on the U.S.A. team that toured Russia in 1958.

In his exhibition in Murfreesboro, Dean will feature shooting, passing, dribbling, pivoting, offense and defense. He will demonstrate fundamental ball handling and play. Since he sticks to fundamentals only, there is no conflict with the individual systems taught by local basketball coaches.

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All Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors!!!

Midlander pictures will be made from Sept. 23 to Sept. 27 in the Old Main — Room 125

Hours for Making Pictures:

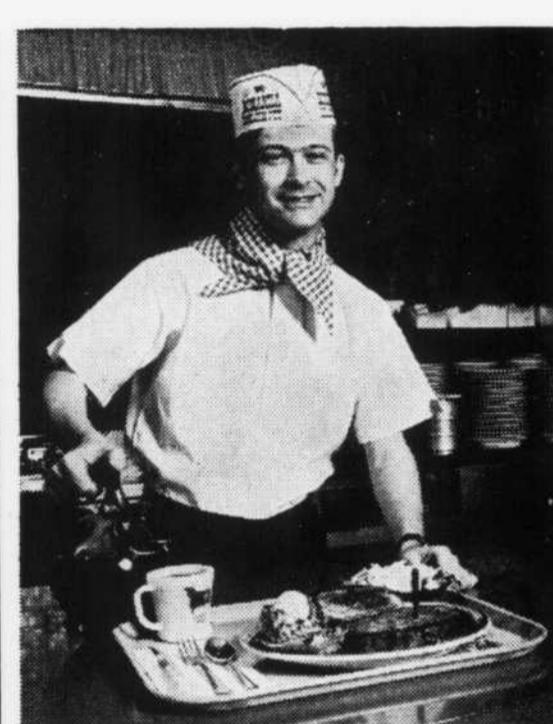
- Monday - Friday — 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- Tuesday - Thursday — 8 a.m. to 12 a.m., 1-4 p.m.
- Wednesday night — 6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

This is your last chance to have your picture made for the yearbook. Seniors will have their pictures made later at Delbridge.

Cost \$1.50 for 5 Retouched Photos



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If you're just hungry,
go to Bonanza

If you want to do the moonlight and roses thing, take her to an expensive place where you even pay for the water. You'll get violins, parsley, possibly her, and a whammo bill.

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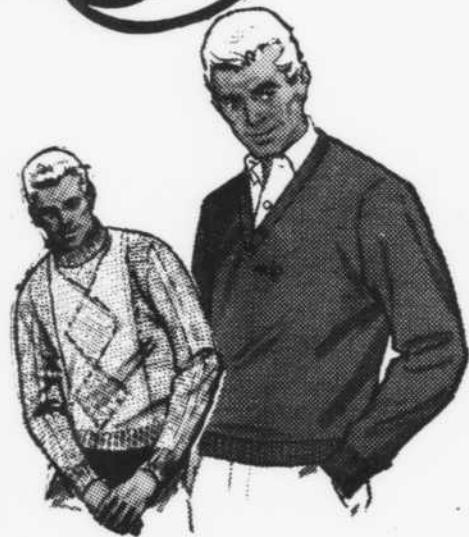
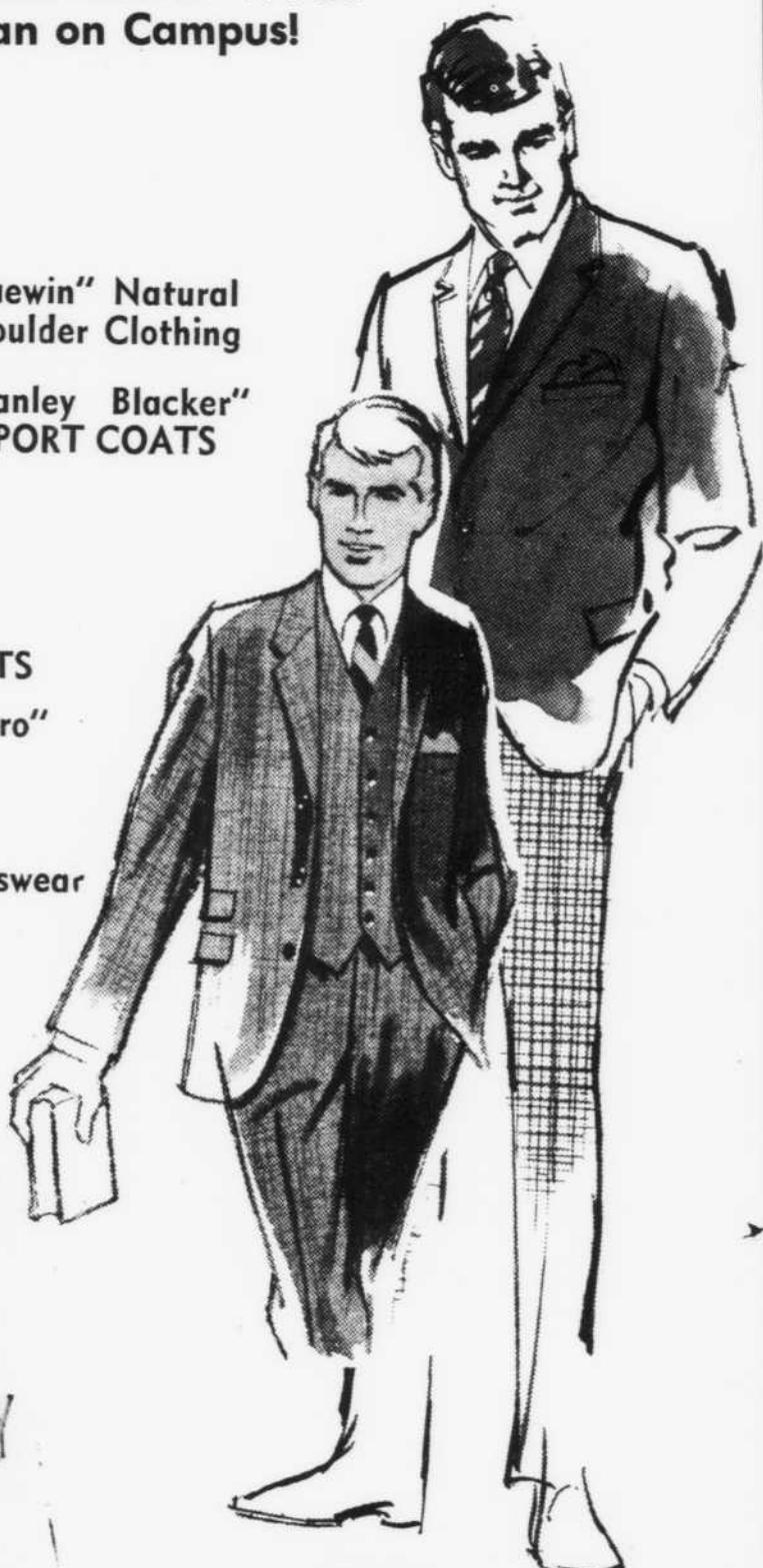


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