

Conqueror

MTSU tight end David Stewart, senior from Donelson, strolls off the field last Saturday night after he and his colleagues took victory number one of the season by crushing Florence State's Lions, 31-10. Stewart grabbed seven Faye Limbo passes in the contest as a possible prelude to some All-Conference honors. (See story on page 2) Photo by Linda Sissom.

Raider defense stymies Florence State Lions

MTSU's veteran defense completely stymied Florence State for two quarters and gave the Raider offense time to iron out early inconsistencies en route to a 31-10 opening game triumph.

The rock-ribbed Raider defense held the visiting Lions to a minus two yards total offense in the first half while surrendering only three points on a William McCormick field goal.

Blue Raider offensive efforts were ineffective during the early going mainly because of three lost fumbles and a pass interception.

Sophomore quarterback Fayne Limbo, starting his first game for the Raiders, finally ignited the sputtering Blue offense late in the first quarter. Melvin Daniels got the call for the majority of the footwork as he ripped off four, 19 and seven yards on the drive to go with Limbo's first pass completion of the night.

After a penalty slowed the Blue march at the five, alternate runningback Tommy Latimer burst for nine yards to the two where Limbo called his own number and sneaked over the middle for the score. Kenny Nolan then added the first of four consecutive points-after-touchdown with thirty seconds remaining on the clock in the first quarter.

From this point, the Raider offense continued to steadily build up a head of

steam which saw them with 170 total yards at halftime. The Blue totaled 14 first half first downs while the Lions were held without a first down or a pass completion at the halfway mark.

Limbo continued to diversify the offense on the second scoring drive as Daniels along with fullback Joe Pelt and flanker Randall Miller all packed the pigskin for substantial yardage, while David Stewart made his third reception of the night. Daniels skirted left end for the tally from one yard out with 4:29 left to end the scoring in the first half.

Third quarter action saw the Raider offense generate two sustained drives which both failed to produce a score in that stanza. One ended with a missed Nolan field goal attempt and the other saw the Blue on the one as the quarter ended.

On the first play of the fourth quarter runningback Daniels punched over his second TD of the game from a yard out. Biggest single play of the drive was a 28 yard Limbo to Stewart aerial, one of seven receptions for the senior Raider tight end in the game.

The visiting Lion's only touchdown of the game came on a march following the ensuing kick-off and was engineered by reserve QB Raymond Weaver. Weaver enjoyed the only Florence

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

success of the night in the air on this march as he connected with end Will Fuller for strikes of 41 and 25 yards, the latter being a touchdown toss. Slightly over 12 minutes remained as McCormack added the PAT.

After an exchange of punts the Raiders once again struck out on a scoring drive

with Daniels doing the early damage and freshman David Fritts coming on to to pack the ball across from the one. With the drive apparently stalled on the 22, Fred Rohrdanz held for what looked like another Nolan field goal attempt. Instead Rohrdanz, reserve sophomore QB, wheeled and threw to Pelt for 16 yards to set up the score, which came with 5:07 remaining in the game.

Florence, behind 28-10, began to throw on almost every down and a 44 yard pass interference penalty gave the Lions good field position on the Blue 26 yard line.

All-OVC defensive back Ray Oldham nipped the drive in the bud with his first interception of 1972 and a penalty on the play gave the Blue good field position on the Raider 47 yard line.

(Cont. on page 12)



'Tank'

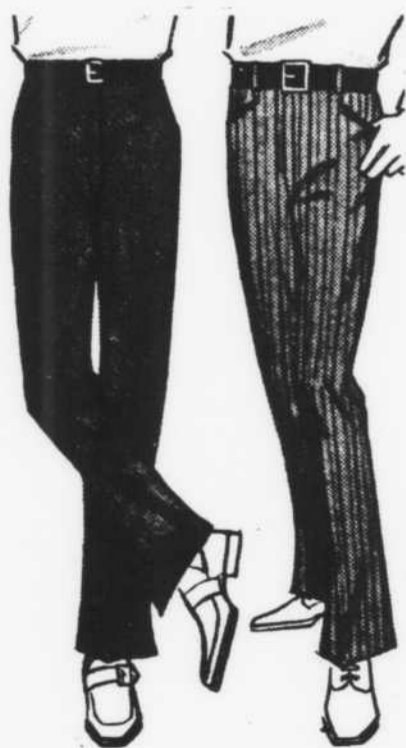
David Fritts, freshman runningback, is engulfed by a host of Florence State Lions but not before he pushed the pigskin past the goal line for one of the four touchdowns scored by the Raiders in their opening game win over the invaders from the Gulf Coast Conference.

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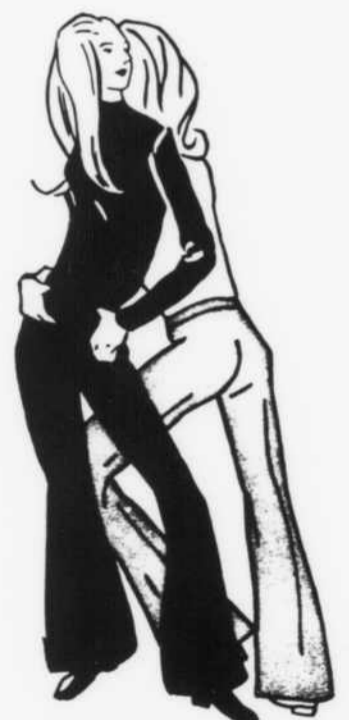


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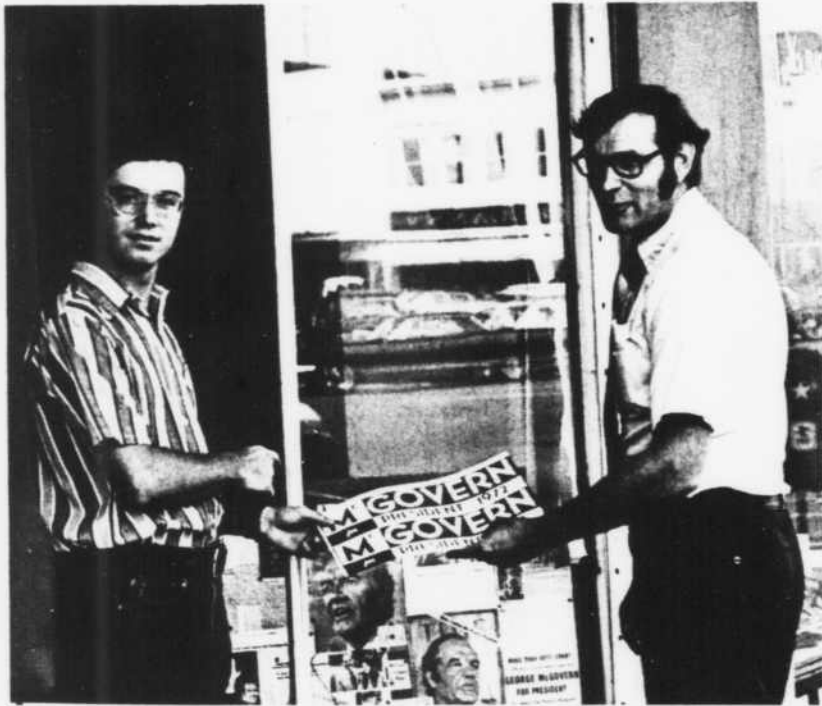
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Don O'Guin, Nashville senior, and W.B. McCash, history professor, work at decorating Murfreesboro's McGovern Campaign headquarters.

Democrats

Forum starts tomorrow

The first in a series of President's Forums is scheduled for tomorrow at noon in Woodmore cafeteria in an effort to create better communications between students, ASB, faculty, and administration, stated Dean of Students Robert LaLance.

The administrator indicated that the forums will be basically identical to those begun last February and that MTSU President M. G. Scarlett, ASB President John Jackson, and Faculty Senate President Horace Uselton will serve as the forum board to answer as many questions as they can.

"This is a place where all

phases of the campus can come together," LaLance stated, "it's an opportunity to exchange ideas."

He continued that the forums, which began with little participation in the beginning, have grown into "something of a success."

He added that other administrators and officials will be present to help answer those questions which the board might have difficulty with.

LaLance concluded that the forums would be held monthly and that he "would like to have more faculty represented than in the past."

Overflow causes concern

The recent influx of students to the MTSU campus has resulted in a housing shortage which has caused much concern.

Overcrowding resulted when, in an effort to accommodate everyone, a surplus of late applications was accepted, according to Jim Craig, assistant director of housing.

Craig stated that every year there is a large percentage of applicants who fail to enroll in school for many reasons. In order to assure maximum dormitory enlistment, the overflow conditions were pre-planned.

Many students were forced to share temporary

Director to meet McGovern backers

By Paul Fischer

Claude Curlin, newly appointed director for McGovern's Tennessee campaign, will meet with local McGovern backers Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Murfreesboro campaign headquarters.

Curlin, protege of McGovern's national campaign organization, will consult with the temporary steering committee for McGovern, as well as the Rutherford County Democratic Executive Committee, at that time. One hour later he will meet with all persons interested in working for McGovern.

The headquarters, which opened yesterday, is staffed by volunteer workers, under the direction of the temporary committee. One function of Thursday's meeting will be to establish a permanent Rutherford County organization.

Temporary members are Norman Ferris, MTSU history professor; Tom Rainey, local businessman; Bob Batey, magistrate in Rutherford County Court; W. B. McCash, also a history professor at MTSU, and Nannie Rucker, local educator and member of the state Democratic executive committee.

"The temporary steering committee represents people who have taken an active role in the McGovern campaign to date, Ferris said, but it desires to expand the membership to include representatives from organized labor, business and agriculture."

The apparent reason for the sluggishness with which the McGovern campaign was initially developed in Tennessee was a lack of communication between the state and national organization. This breakdown led to the resignation of Kenneth Schoen, former state coordinator and the appointment of Curlin, according to McCash.

"However, this lack of communication has been remedied."

accommodations, with as many as nine other roommates until conditions improved.

The overcrowded conditions were of short duration, and the overflow students were moved to new rooms as soon as space was available.

"The staff was very efficient in its predictions and in its efforts to aid the students," Craig said. "Within a very short period all were housed properly."

In an effort to further alleviate the growing housing problem, the university has begun construction on a new efficiency apartment complex which will house 360 students, according to

Charles Pigg, assistant superintendent of plant planning.

The new structure will be comprised of two L-shaped buildings which will contain both one and two bedroom apartments. Each apartment will have a living room, dining room, kitchenette and bath facilities.

Construction plans are designed to include 92 one bedroom units and 44 two bedroom units, he added.

Single students will be given priority on the new housing facilities, and married students will fill the remaining apartments.

Pigg said that construction is scheduled for completion on Sept. 27, 1973.

Campus photo gallery to feature Siskind

'Studies of textures'



Stones

This unusual rock formation typifies the kind of photographs in the Aaron Siskind show hanging in MTSU's photo gallery. Siskind's work focuses on texture and shape.

A showing of the work of Aaron Siskind will open in the MTSU Photographic Gallery Sept. 10 and run through Sept. 29, according to Harold Baldwin, gallery curator.

Born in New York, Siskind studied at the College of the City of New York and once taught English in the public schools there.

He began photography in 1932 and with several younger photographers whom he trained produced a number of now-famous New York documentary studies including "Dead End: The Bowery," "Harlem Document" "Park Avenue: A Study by Contrasts," and "Portrait of a Tenement."

In the late thirties, while working independently, he completed three architectural studies, "The End of the Civic Repertory Theatre," "Tabernacle City" and "Old Houses of Bucks County."

He has taught photography at a number of colleges, and from 1951 to 1971 was head of photography

at the Institute of Design, at the Illinois Institute Of Technology. Siskind accepted an adjunct professorship at the Rhode Island School of Design in 1971 and is also a visiting professor at Harvard University.

Exhibited extensively, his work is represented in the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Fogg Museum in Cambridge, Massachusetts, George Eastman House in Rochester, and the Art Institute of Chicago.

The next scheduled showing for the gallery will feature the works of Ansel Adams and will begin on Oct. 1, according to Harold Baldwin, curator of the photographic gallery.

He indicated that this showing will open on Oct. 1 and run until Oct. 20.

Baldwin said that this year, for the first time, prints will be on sale to the public at the gallery at artist's prices. He indicated that the gallery would gain no profit from these sales.

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Circle K wins international awards

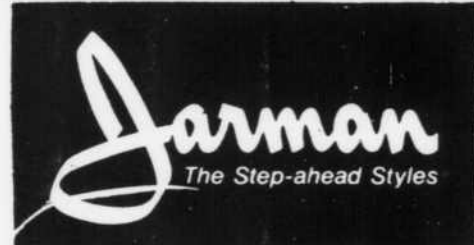
Larry Tolbert, Murfreesboro junior, placed first in the oratorical contest of Circle K International at Denver, Colo. The MTSU Circle K chapter was awarded honorable mention in the Gold Division for annual achievement during 1972. Mike West, Murfreesboro senior, served as president during that term.

Attending the international convention were David Hale, Cleveland, go- David Hale, Cleveland, governor of the Kentucky-Tennessee district; Jim DeGlopper, Madison sophomore, secretary of the Kentucky-Tennessee district and Tolbert, delegate.

DeGlopper served on the credential committee in

charge of verifying delegates from the 30 districts throughout the International.

The Kentucky-Tennessee District has pledged to raise eleven thousand dollars during the coming year to aid in the fight against multiple sclerosis, the dreaded crippler of young adults.



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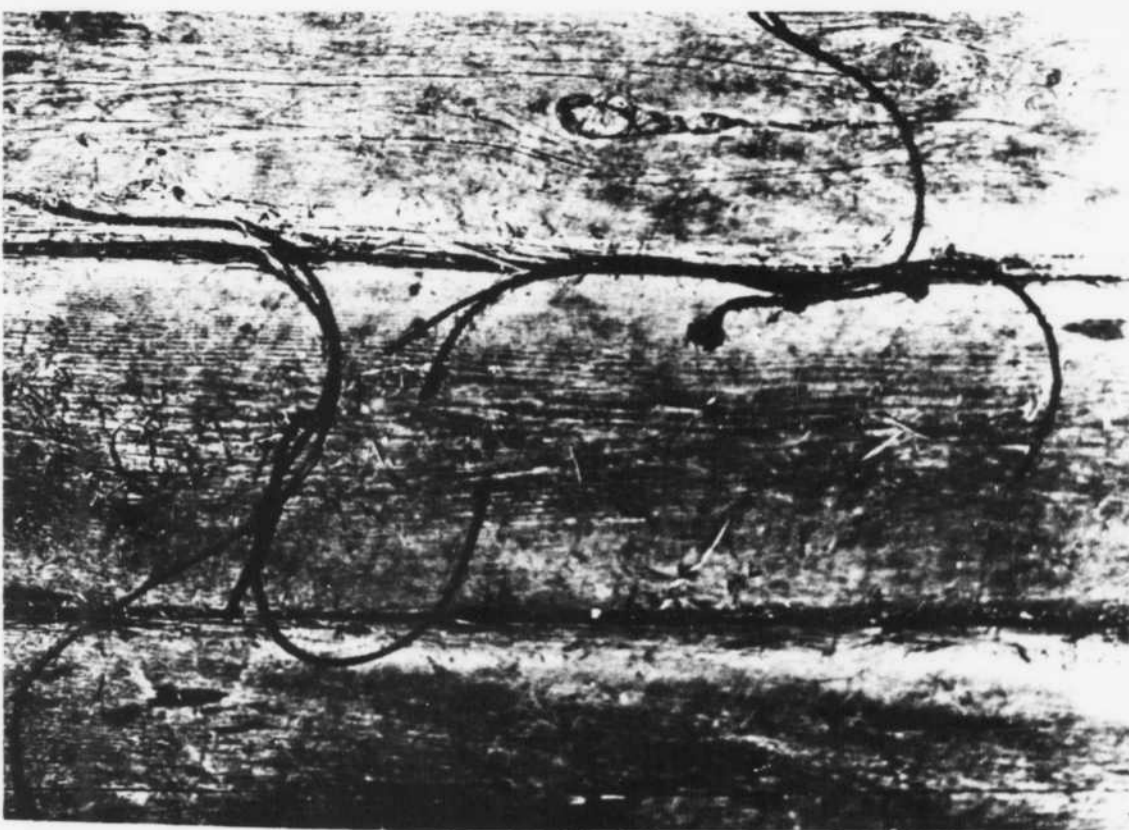
"QUALITY AT YOUR FEET"

CUBE provides tutors for underprivileged

Tutoring programs for underprivileged children of Murfreesboro with involvement by MTSU students are available through "Creating Understanding by Effort" (CUBE), according to Kay Callahan, president.

Academic tutoring is not the only role a CUBE member holds, Callahan said. The tutor also acts as a friend to the child, offering understanding and security. The role of the tutor consists of visiting an assigned child at least once a week to help with school work or special problems.

CUBE is in need of student tutors regardless of their major field of study. There will be an organizational meeting Sept. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 322 at the University Center.



Tracings

Vines growing on a weathered wooden wall complete intricate patterns. This photo by Siskind is also on exhibit in the photo gallery.

Welcome MTSU Students!

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Bolin explains existence of state power vacuum

"A power vacuum exists in the Tennessee Democratic political organization," said Gene Bolin, MTSU assistant professor of political science.

State Democrats have "gone along securely for 50 years with a Democratic governor who has been the traditional leader of the Democratic party. With the defeat of Mr. Hooker, we don't even have U.S. Senator to serve as leader," according to Bolin, who is also 4th district coordinator for the Tennessee Federation of Democratic Women.

She said that the state ex-

ecutive committee is doing the best it can under the circumstances.

She further indicated that this absence of power is the primary reason for the previously locally reported hesitancy on the part of McGovern backers to identify themselves.

"Local people who had been for McGovern all along felt that they had to get to work to get the campaign rolling. At the same time," said Bolin, "they were hesitant, I think, to create any permanent committee in Rutherford County without the organization of McGovern's state leadership."

Thursday, September 14

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Welcome
MTSU
Students

Politics

takes

the gold!

The games are over. The final score, Politics 42, Sports 0.

In an event supposedly held in the tradition of the ancient Greeks, supposedly stressing honesty and fair play, supposedly embracing a theme of peace amid competition, the 20th Olympiad became simply another in a long line of political ploys, deceptions and power plays.

What a farce it was! Aside from the obvious tragedy centered on the Israelis and the Arabs, another more subtle tragedy was allowed to slither into the midst as East played West and in the process prostituted their athletes to the hilt.

Granted, the East was far more effective at it than the West as evidenced by the judging of the boxing, gymnastics

and diving.

It was rather easy to figure out which judges were from the East, wasn't it? They were the ones giving 5,5's when everyone else was giving 8's except for certain competitors from such places as the USSR, East Germany or Hungary when the scores strangely jumped to 8,5's and 9's.

Other clever ploys were utilized by the East such as banning Bob Seagren's

Editorial

pole vault pole, forcing him to use one he had not practiced with. Seagren lost and an East Germany won-funny thing.

Or how about stripping Rick DeMont of his gold medal by determining that

his asthma medicine was illegal—also a clever ploy.

Then there's always misinforming a coach about starting times—guaranteed to disqualify a couple of sprinters every time.

But the crowning blow, the culmination of it all, was to hit the West in their pride and joy, basketball.

Trailing by a point with seconds to go, the USSR was given three chances to convert. They did on the third try and ended a long domination of a game that the East will now probably claim was invented somewhere in the Ukraine.

No doubt about it, the 20th Olympiad was almost a picture perfect example of petty politics. Too bad that sports couldn't even score.

Need practical training

Smith says education department lacking

As a college that is sported as being so educationally oriented, MTSU's education department leaves much to be desired for the prospective teacher.

Students who spend hours in the classroom know about the theories of education, but very little about actual teaching experience.

By the time an education major or minor is a senior, it is much too late to turn back if they are not satisfied with their classroom experience as a student teacher.

The way the program is set up, one would believe it is either reversed or there is not enough practical experience opportunities from the beginning.

A fall semester freshman seldom really knows what he wants to major in and theory courses are not going to be that valuable. The first education courses offer little more than what was learned in high school general psychology.

Students need to be subjected to children in the classroom at

SIDELINES

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Editor-in-chief

Shelia Massey
Business Manager

Glenn Himebaugh
Advisor

The SIDELINES is published every Tuesday and Friday during the fall and spring semesters and once a week during the summer by the students of Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

The SIDELINES is a member of the Tennessee Collegiate Press Association and is represented by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc.

The views exhibited through the columns do not necessarily reflect any opinion other than that of the author.

By Peggy Smith
Feature Editor

the beginning. One's patience and ability to work with children find true color under pressure. Weeding out the partially interested and unable teachers would then be a major asset to the department.

The Peabody course, Citizen and His Schools, has followed this basic idea by letting the college student into the classroom as an active teacher's aid in a neighborhood school. The amount of participation to which the aid is subjected is determined by the individual teacher.

The class meets once a week

for three hours. Two hours are spent in the classroom and one is spent in discussion or seminar.

There are no tests but an outside project is required indicating some teaching experience initiated by the student. Tutoring, private lessons, or extra classroom time are suggested for projects.

Open Column

Any classification may take the course, including freshmen. The student then knows where he

stands as a prospective educator. He knows what his relations can be with children, what it is like to grade papers, what kind of an educator he can be and what it is to be on the other side of a textbook.

Students with these types of opportunities are less likely to make major mistakes in their college careers. The freshmen year is not too late to change and students will have a much better idea of what they want.

Studying for a field and working in the field itself are usually totally different. An incorporation of the two early in college would greatly aid any student in any field, whether it is education or agriculture.

Celebration faces 'sore' issue

By Mike West
Managing editor

they are trying things as exotic as shock treatments.

Two years ago Congress passed the Horse Protection Act which completely outlawed the use of irritants and boots weighing over 16 oz.

Way Out West

The officials of the "Celebration" hired this year a special inspection team to find violators of the Horse Protection Act. This team did their job rather well because they found 115 sored horses during their pre-class inspections.

A federal inspection found 19 sored horses during their spot-checks following each class competition in each class.

It is obvious that the federal

law is not going to stop the inhumane soring of Walking Horses. It will take a purge within the Walking Horse industry to eliminate this problem.

Perhaps the best way of causing such a purge is by attacking the image of the Walking Horse industry, because Walking Horse fanciers are very image conscious.

In fact soring proves this point, because soring is only an easy way of making a horse perform better than its breeding allows it to. This increased performance enhances the "image" of both the trainer and the owner, but primarily the trainer profits.

A winning trainer stands to profit both financially and "image" wise which does partially explain the reasons for soring.

In short, soring is only a cheap way out for uncaring trainers.

Thieu still makes US look ridiculous

Living up to expectations, President Thieu continues to make a mockery of democracy and, by implication, a mockery of the United States.

Last week it was learned that popular elections on the grass-roots level were abolished three weeks ago by executive decree. Under the new system, nearly all the administrative posts from province chiefs to the hamlet level will be appointed.

Time after time Thieu has spit in the face of what we believe are the basic tenets of democracy-free speech, freedom of assembly, freedom of the press and free elections.

The question Americans must ask themselves now is whether or not an "honorable peace" may be obtained in Vietnam. Is it honorable to spend billions of dollars and waste thousands of lives to keep a dictator in power?

Any answer other than an unequivocal no seems absurd to me.

The solution, of course, is to get out as rapidly as possible. Not in four years or two years or one year but within a matter of months.

Richard Nixon told a gullible American public four years ago that he had a plan to end the war. Now, after 15,000 more American lives and tens of thousands of equally valuable Vietnamese lives have been wasted, bombing levels are reaching all-time highs.

Admittedly, he has reduced the ground combat troops in South

By Dennis Frobish

Vietnam (though they have risen drastically in Thailand), but the war goes on and as ferociously as ever for those who find themselves in the bomb pattern of a B-52 raid.

Billions of dollars are wasted each month in Vietnam in an effort to keep in power a man who restricts more and more the freedoms of the people he is

Dennis Who?

supposed to represent. Dollars that could be spent improving the quality of life for Americans who so desperately need adequate medical care, minimum food levels and clean air and water.

We must now come to grips with the hideous war in Indochina. It is not Richard Nixon's war; he did not create it. But he has, unnecessarily, prolonged it. If he is not in power he cannot continue to wage an immoral conflict. It is up to the people to dethrone him.

The time to withdraw from Vietnam is not now. It was yesterday. Everyday that we spend there, every dollar that we waste there propping up the government of President Thieu adds insult to injury. And the injury this country has sustained may yet prove to be fatal.

Bill Mauldin



"THIS WEEK WE PAID THE RENT. NEXT WEEK WE EAT."

Last week's bad news was for GOP

The Democrats have had their share of bad weeks since the convention, but last week's bad news was for the Republicans. Though many of the developments were traced to the back pages by the tragic events surrounding the Olympics, Democrats have been handed some tailor-made issues with which to challenge the Nixon administration.

One year after President Nixon initiated the wage-price freeze, the Labor Department announced that the wholesale price index rose 4.4% between August of 1971 and the freeze was begun and last month. During the 12 months prior to the freeze, the gain was only 4%.

Last month's 4% increase in wholesale prices of industrial products equalled the rate gain that prevailed earlier in the year. Food prices continued to soar because the August decline in wholesale food prices was smaller than normal for the last full month of summer.

The Nixon people tried to explain away the statistics by blaming wage increases for the increase in food prices. Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, said there is a big gap between the truth about food prices and what the public perceives them to be.

that housewives seemingly are paying more money for less food, and they're mad about it. The gap he cites is a result of family budgets that conflict with

By Larry Harrington
State Reporter

what the administration says. Somewhere between what the Nixonites say and what the housewives know to be true lies the Democrat's issue.

Another embarrassment for the Nixon administration came as a result of the President's recent cuddling up to former Teamsters Union boss, Jimmy Hoffa. Of course, what happened isn't clear. However, what has been confirmed is that Hoffa and his lawyer, William L. Taub went to administration officials with a deal regarding American prisoners of war in North Vietnam. Hoffa, who is on parole for a jury tampering conviction, proposed that he be allowed to return to union activities if he gained the release of some American prisoners.

Attorney General Richard Kleindist claimed the proposal was rejected by his deputy, Ralph Erickson, on August 28. However, last Wednesday, Hoffa retained his passport from the State Department with the validation for travel to North Vietnam and scheduled a Thursday departure. This trip was temporarily cancelled, but Taub said he and Hoffa were still planning to go to North Vietnam.

State Department officials scurried around, and finally Secretary of State William Rogers sent out urgent messages at 5:30 p.m. Thursday

to American embassies in Paris, London, Moscow and Vientiane, Laos, instructing them to intercept Hoffa and his lawyer, if they show up next week, and attempt to eliminate the validation.

Though denials were forthcoming, there is a strong implication that Hoffa talked to

Scene from the Hill

someone near the President. Hopefully, neither the President nor Henry Kissinger would let a convicted felon and a man so linked with labor racketeering bargain for our prisoners. Yet, the fact remains that he got clearance from his parole board, obtained a valid passport and started to go to Hanoi. Meanwhile, officials in Hanoi showed better sense than some Americans and decided they wanted no dealings with Jimmy Hoffa.

Republicans have never before sought labor's blessing. This year they have tried to woo big labor, but they have started out by chumming around with the one man who personifies all the corruption found in today's big labor organizations. Democrats from McGovern and Shriver to Ray Blanton and Richard Fulton should make an issue of this friendship.

Finally, administration handling of the sale of wheat to Rus-

isa should enable Democrats to score points with farmers. What happened was that farmers from early harvest states sold their wheat at July prices, about \$1.32 per bushel, unaware that they could get about \$1.65 per bushel if they hold out until the sale of 400 million bushels to Russia was announced on July 8. The big profits went to the grain speculators, not the farmers.

In a speech at Rockford, Illinois, Senator George McGovern charged that farmers were the last to know how big the Soviet purchases were while big grain speculators used access to inside information to prepare for the sales. McGovern pointed out that Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and former Secretary Clifford Hardin exchanged places at Ralston-Purina last year. Furthermore, one month before the announcement of the grain deal the secretary in the Agriculture Department said to be most responsible for the grain deal, Clarence Pamby, became vice president of Continental Grain Co., the largest participant in the deal. But that's not all. Pamby was replaced by a man from Cook Industries, another participant in the deal.

It was a hectic week for the administration with the economic news still gloomy and all those bad smelling deals that threatened to rock the boat. A few more like it and we might not have Dick Nixon to kick around any more.

**MERCURY
PLAZA**

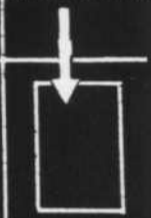
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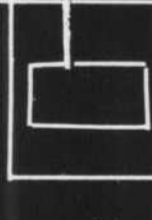


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MERCURY BLVD.



New degree begins in business education

Almost four years after it was requested, a master of business education was approved for MTSU in June, according to Dalton Drennan, chairman of the business education and office management department.

This is the only program of its kind in the state, said Drennan, because most of the required courses are business courses. Since it is a new approach in this area it took quite a while for the State Board of Education to approve it.

In many other schools, business is only an area of emphasis and business teachers must take some courses which are of little value to them, he added.

A student wishing to meet masters requirements in a certain state will be per-

mitted to substitute the courses he needs, Drennan said.

"This masters program will help many teachers get jobs in high schools and junior colleges," Drennan said. "I have had requests already from junior colleges for graduates of this program."

Another business program was approved by the State Board of Education in August, Drennan continued. MTSU was designated a Vocational Office Education Center, the only university in the middle Tennessee area meeting federal requirements for certification.

The V.O.E. program at MTSU will serve 45 school systems in this area.




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\$1.75 8oz. T.bone Steak
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File 13

Contact SIDELINES Box 42

Freshmen to try out for cheerleader

There will be an orientation meeting of all freshmen and women interested in trying out for freshmen cheerleaders on Thursday, Sept. 14, at 5:30 at the football stadium.

IFC to sponsor free dance

There will be a free dance for all students in the Tennessee Room from 8 to 12 on Friday night, Sept. 15. The Stonewall will be playing for the event which is sponsored by the Inter-fraternity Council.

House and Senate to meet Thursday

There will be a joint meeting of the ASB House and Senate Thursday, Sept. 14, at 5:30 p.m. in room 322 of the University Center. ASB President John Jackson will deliver his "State of the ASB Address" at this meeting.

Presbyterian Fellowship to hold retreat

Presbyterian Student Fellowship members will conduct a weekend retreat at Fall Creek Falls State Park Sept. 15-17. For further information contact Mary Pat Sowell, Box 3024.

Young Democrats to organize campaign

There will be a meeting of the Young Democrats tonight at 8 in room 322 of the University Center. Organization for the fall campaign will begin at this meeting.

AKPsi to host smoker

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold its smokers Sept. 13 and 14 at 7:30 p.m. in room 312 of the University Center.

U.C. Cinema Presents

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STEVE McQUEEN

Olympics cause student disillusionment

With the controversial and violence marred 20th Olympic Games now history, four years of reflection await the United States as people across the nation begin to voice their opinions and conclusions on the Munich happenings.

At MTSU, there seems to be more disillusionment, according to this reporter's findings, with the 20th Olympiad than ever before--not at the U.S. team, but rather at the political overtones that seemed to surround the games.

"Anyway you look at it," said freshman David McKenzie, "we got the shaft. It seemed like we were in for it from the very beginning."

And, indeed, it does appear that the U. S. team did suffer some rather odd decisions.

"I think it's terrible that they took Rick Demont's medal away from him," said student Cathy Witthauer, "just because he took asthma medicine. I doubt that the medicine helped him swim any faster."

"They did everything they could to stop us," said senior Sue Bernard, "they wouldn't let Seagren (polevaulter Bob) use the pole he had been practicing with, they

By Jim Lynch
Editor in Chief

booked us in basketball, and the gymnastics was a farce right from the start."

Be it the judging or whatever, it does appear that the U. S. was jinxed. World-record miler Jim Ryan fell in the preliminaries of his specialty and failed to qualify for the finals, two U. S. sprinters and their coach got fouled up on their starting times and didn't even get the opportunity to run in their qualifying heats, and this undoubtedly costs the U.S. both in medals and spirit.

On the bright side, Mark Spitz's record seven gold medals brought many words of praise.

"He seems like he's pretty cocky, but I guess he's got a right to be," mused senior John Dennis, "I doubt if any-

body ever does that well again."

"I think it's great," from a pretty unnamed coed, besides, he's cute."

However, the tragic deaths of eleven members of the Israeli team brought comments of bewilderment.

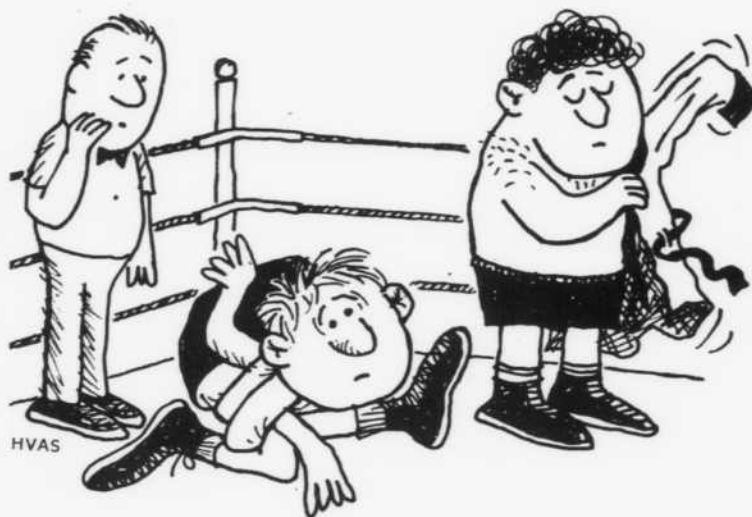
"Nothing's safe anymore, not even the Olympics, said Dennis.

"What's there to say," said Bernard, "as long as there are Jews and Arabs, there's always the chance of this sort of thing happening. It's pitiful."

"What's bad about the situation," noted freshman Bobby Womack, "is that innocent Arabs somewhere are going to have hell to pay for the actions of several idiots."

"I hope this isn't an indication of things to come," Womack concluded.

The world will have to wait until 1976 to find out.



'We wuz robbed'

Vanderbilt to host media conference

Vanderbilt University will host a "Sound and Print Media Conference," keynoted by Nashville Tennessean editor John Seigenthaler on Sept. 30.


Student journalists from across the South are expected to discuss topics such as staff organization, newswriting and freedoms of the press.

Alfred H. Knight III, an attorney with Willis, Knight and Barn in Nashville will chair a discussion on the question of libel and the rights, responsibilities, and restrictions thereof.

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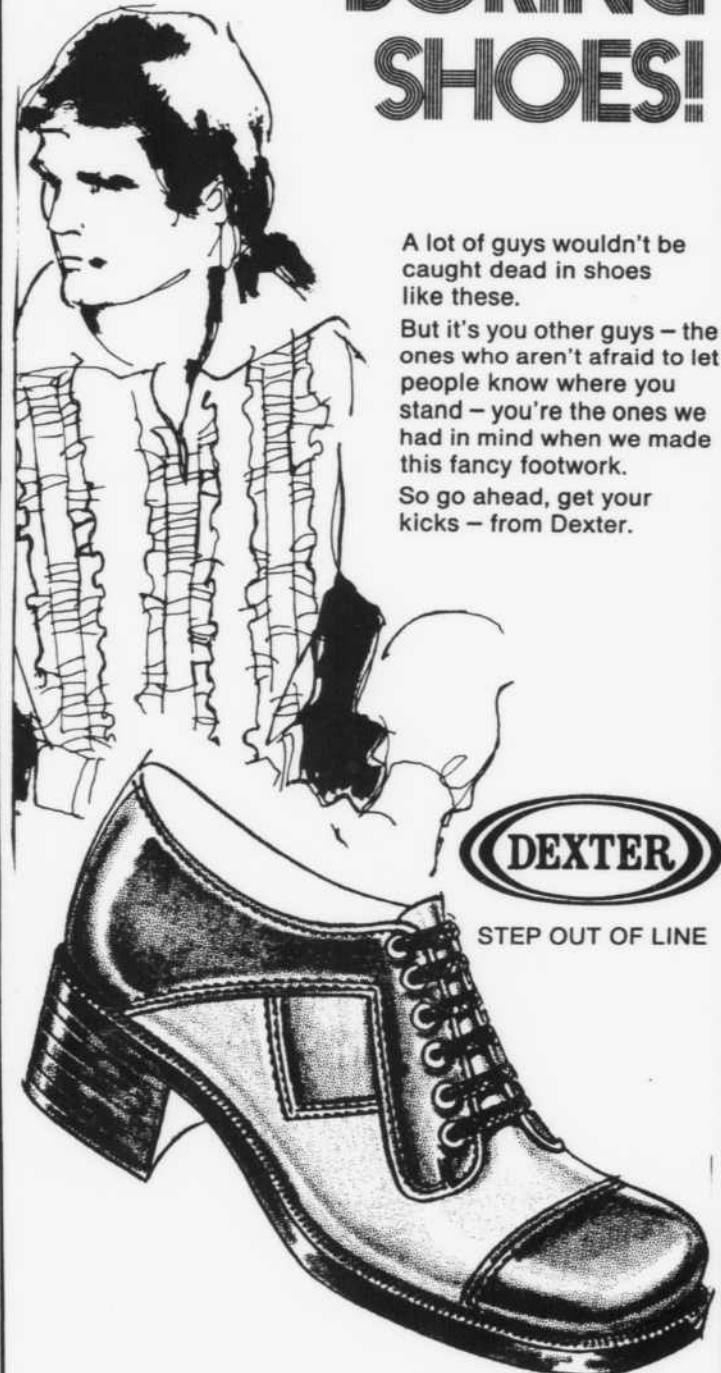
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Public address program

Debate squad to host high school workshop

MTSU's division of public address and the 1972-73 debate squad will conduct a workshop Saturday, Sept. 16 for high school debate coaches and students.

The workshop will discuss the 1972 high school debate proposition of the problem of financing elementary and secondary education in the United States.

Beginning at 9 a.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium, the program will feature David Walker, director of public address at MTSU, and Jim Brooks, director of forensics at MTSU.

Walker is executive secretary of the Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensic Association and was a contributor to the 1972-73 edition of *Springboards*, the national debate manual. His contribution was entitled "The

Key Issue of Financing Education."

Brooks is executive secretary of the TIFA, a member of the District VI National Debate Tournament Committee and a member of the board of directors of the TIFA since 1969.

During the workshop, Brooks will discuss debating techniques and strategy while Walker will make an analysis of the 1972 debate topic. MTSU debaters will then meet with the high school debaters for discussion sessions.

Larry Lowe, chairman of the speech department at MTSU will also address the visiting high school debaters and their coaches.

A model cross-exam debate on the topic: "Resolved: that voucher system should be established as a primary means of financing elementary and secondary education in the United States," will be a major event of the program.

Be established as a primary means of financing elementary and secondary education in the United States," will be a major event of the program.

Student aid director cites 2000 grant applications

Belt Keathley, director of student financial aid at MTSU, said that his office has distributed 2,000 applications for student aid under the state tuition grant program.

According to a release issued by the public relations department at MTSU, the Nashville Chapter of the Americans United for Separation of Church and State is challenging the constitutionality of the state program. Forrest Evans, a Nashville school principal, has been quoted as saying that the ultimate action of the AUSCS would be litigation.

The opposition of AUSCS is based on the grounds that 19 private colleges in Tennessee have religious affiliations, the release continued.

The state tuition grants are available to Tennessee students who apply and demonstrate need for such

grants. The act provides for up to \$1,000 in annual state aid.

Keathley said that the maximum amount for which a student may qualify at MTSU is \$358. The forms which he has mailed must be completed by the parents of a student who has been accepted at MTSU.

These applications are then returned to the Nashville Student Assisting Agency where allocations will be made if the need is demonstrated, he continued.

Grant recipients must be Tennessee residents and may attend the college of their choice in Tennessee, provided the institution is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The grant provides priority for freshman students whose family income is \$5,000 or less, and is to be applied to tuition and fees only.

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Raiderscope

Big Blue Machine sends Lions packing

It had to be cranked two or three times but it sputtered, backfired and came to life with a bang. The "it" being, of course, the new Raider offense with Fayne Limbo at the controls.

After a shaky start with a pair of bad misses and an interception, Limbo settled down to turn in more completions in his opener than anyone in a Raider uniform since, at least to my knowledge, Bill Griffith. That was several years ago.

Raider runningbacks seem to be pretty healthy and there is quality, though not too much size, all the way into the freshmen. Besides Melvin Daniels and Tommy Latimer both David Fritts and Rick Steadman showed ability. Fullback Joe Pelt, though small for the job by

most standards, does a very commendable job and adds speed to an already quick backfield.

What makes everything click, however, is an offensive line which after the first quarter punched impressive holes in the Florence State defense.

Raiders use

forward pass!!!

Obviously, the most noticeable thing about the Blue attack though, was the forward pass. Raider players as well as fans found out that there is such a weapon and that it is not just something to be defended against. The Limbo to David Stewart combination clicked for seven receptions and 105

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

yards, which puts Stewart off to a good start toward star honors at the tight end slot.

One game is not enough to base solid conclusions upon, but that game is in the record books and the Raider offense is no laughingstock as it has sometimes been in the past.

Blue defenders dispatched the Lions with seeming nonchalance which only comes with experience and supreme confidence. After the initial emotionalism of the opening game wore off, the Raider defense went about their task with the same sort of grim workmanlike determination often detected on good professional teams.

With experience and talent two deep at every defensive position, the Raiders look like they could very well be the best on defense in the conference. The only thing which keeps this from showing up on paper is Bill Peck's philosophy of calling off the dogs both offensively and especially defensively in runaway games.

Ray Oldham opened defense of his All-OVC honors with a nearly flawless performance in the Florence game. According to the dual rating system used by new defensive back coach Otis Wagner, which scores each back on position and doing what he is supposed to do, and on chances in his area,

Oldham graded nearly 100 per cent.

One of the more humorous (or punny) situations in the game occurred when linebacker Hezzie Morgan, featured in the game program for his participation in Fellowship of Christian Athletes activities, and second team and John Chapman of the Raiders were ejected for an altercation.

Or, as Sports Information Director Jim Freeman put it, the Christian who played for the Lions was ejected for untoward acts toward a Raider. As one Blue assistant chuckled afterwards, we'll trade a second string end for the other team's best linebacker any day.

Forrest Raiders...

Students to use helicopters

Helicopter training will be a possible addition to the Forrest Raiders program this year, according to Curt Cochran, Raider commander.

He said that the "Raider" training program, which begins on Sept. 19, is open to all male students.

Cochran indicated that the course is designed to condition an individual both physically and mentally to control himself, as well as others, under stress con-

ditions with instruction geared toward small unit tactics and individual performance.

Training for the Forrest Raiders is conducted both in the classroom and in field problems exercises. Meetings are held during the school term on Tuesdays and Thursdays with approximately one weekend a month spent in the field.

In recent years, the "Raiders" have traveled to many Army institutions for training and instruction from professional soldiers. Last year, the unit traveled to Mountain Ranger School for mountaineering training, the year before to Ft. Carson, Colo., for cold weather survival and snow skiing instruction, and in 1970 to Ranger School in Florida for jungle training, the commander said.

He added that each of these trips were made during spring break. This

year, plans are being made for a trip to Jungle Warfare School in the Panama Canal Zone during the spring holidays.

Cochran said that the Raiders plan to spend three days at Mountain Ranger School during October.

This semester, training is scheduled which includes rappelling, survival, escape and evasion, patrol-long, water survival, bayonet and hand-to-hand combat.

Other instruction will be offered in pupil stick, close combat, rope bridge building, stream crossings, conduct of a reconnaissance patrol and physical training.

Cochran said that the first meeting of the new candidates will be September 19 at the ROTC building. He indicated that interested individuals could contact either the ROTC department or him.

Brown seeks aid for campus wide reading program

Volunteers are needed to assist with a new reading service for blind students, according to Tommy Brown, director of student relations.

"We need students who have time, average reading ability and a desire to help our blind students," Brown said.

Students who want to volunteer for blind students who need this service should contact Brown at 898-2971 or at his office, room 217 in the administration building.

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Raider golfers rate as possible OVC champs

"Oh, we're looking pretty good," was the almost non-committal reply of golf coach E. K. Patty when queried on this year's outlook for the Raiders.

Patty, not known for any flamboyant or inflammatory statements, to say the least, has reason to exhibit what

for him is almost unguarded optimism.

Losing only one regular, Jerry Risberg, from a solid contender last year is enough to make most coaches happy, but Patty has another reason for feeling good about the upcoming season. Jim Hurt, recruited

off Brevard Junior College's national runner-up team, can play "anywhere from one to three" according to Patty.

"Actually, I've got five boys who can play anywhere from one to five," said Patty, the dean and elder statesman of the MTSU coaching

community.

"Bill Buck, Mark Wheaton, Bill Adkins and Harry Nesbitt have all been shooting real well," observed Patty. These four, along with Larry Yount, are the returning regulars from last year's team which won the Mississippi State Invi-

tational, the Sewanee and the WSM-TV Invitationals and was runner-up in the Murray meet.

Five fall tournaments are scheduled for entry by the Raiders with the first being the Eastern Kentucky Invitational on Sept. 20-22.

Defending champ East Tennessee will probably be picked to win the conference title, Patty indicated, though he felt that Eastern Kentucky will also probably be strong.

"I believe we will be in the thick of the fight for the conference championship," smiled Patty in his usual understated manner.

Patty also indicated his pleasure with three freshmen whom he felt may make a big contribution in Raider golf in the future. They are Gary Sharber, Marty Lane and Ronald Duff. Scotty Felker will be forced to miss a year, and has been red-shirted by Patty, because of a chipped bone in his hand.

Raider...

(Cont. from page two)

Limbo completed his tenth pass in 16 attempts to Mike Mulvihill for 18 yards and shortly thereafter retired for the night in favor of Rohrdanz. MTSU's drive stalled on the Lion 27 yard line and Nolan was again called upon to attempt the field goal. His attempt split the uprights from 45 yards out with 2:29 left in the game.

Florence's quarterbacks filled the air with footballs against a substantially second and third team Raider defense and marched to the Blue 19 before freshman Sonny Anderson picked off a Weaver pass in the end zone to end the threat.

With seconds left Rohrdanz ran out the clock to end the game and preserve the victory.

MTSU's hard-charging defense was led by tackles Dexter Dodson with nine tackles and one assist and All-OVC Greg Gregory who had seven individual stops and two assists.

As a unit, the Big Blue Bruisers gave up only 150 yards total offense, with most of this coming in the latter stages of the game on desperation passes against reserve defenders.

An indication of the effectiveness of the Raider defense is given by the fact that the Lions gained a total of four yards on the ground.

Blue Raider runners, led by Daniels with 95 yards in 25 carries, totaled 202 yards rushing to go with 158 yards passing for a total yardage of 360. Limbo finished with 10-16 completions for 125 yards, seven of which were hauled in by Stewart for 105 yards.

Mike Shawen punted only twice during the game, both in the first half, for a 45 yard average.

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