

Speakers to emphasize foreign policy

Five speakers will provide students with a look at U.S. foreign policy during MTSU's "Emphasis" symposium Feb. 5-8, said Becky Freeman, co-chairman of the Ideas and Issues committee.

Speakers include two political scientists, one international jurist, a television commentator and an award winning journalist, Freeman said. These speakers are "some of the foremost experts on foreign policy," she said.

Freeman said the symposium is designed to be "an emphasis" on the future directions of U.S. foreign policy.

"Emphasis--a look at foreign policy" will also focus on American policy toward "the Third World,"

Freeman said. The "Third World" consists of underdeveloped nations in Asia, Africa and South America.

Freeman said "because of dramatic improvements in communication we are closer to these countries" than ever before.

"What affects them affects us," she said, because communication improvements alert us to the situations in these nations.

An appearance by Hans Morganthau Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium will begin the symposium. Morganthau, chairman of the University of Chicago's political science department, is a specialist on international relations.

Roger Hilsman, pro-

fessor of government at Columbia University, will speak on "Asia, Vietnam and China--their future and ours" Feb. 6 at 11 a.m. in the University Center Theatre.

Hilsman, former head of the State Department's intelligence agency, also served as Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs.

Robert Goralski, NBC newsman, will comment on the "New Dimensions in Foreign Policy" Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in the DA Auditorium.

Goralski covers the State Department, the Pentagon and the Nixon administrations for NBC News. During the years he has worked for NBC, he has visited 35 countries.

Roger Fisher, international jurist, will speak on the Middle East Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. in the DA Auditorium. Fisher is the moderator of WDCN-TV's "The Advocates."

Carl Rowan, prize winning journalist, will be the final speaker of the "Emphasis" symposium. Rowan will discuss whether or not the United States can deal with revolution in the "Third World" Feb. 8 at 11 a.m. in the UC Theatre.

Rowan, a syndicated columnist, has also served in several governmental positions. He was John F. Kennedy's Deputy Assistant Secretary of State. Rowan also served as director of the U.S. Information Agency and ambassador to Finland.



Peace !

State Rep. John Bragg pays tribute to U.S. war dead, prior to the lighting of candles in memory of Rutherford County's Vietnam casualties. Bragg delivered the keynote address "in memory of those who died," last Saturday evening in the DA Auditorium.

Citizens celebrate Vietnam war's end

The Vietnam war was one in which "each adversary pounded his opponent into a reluctant acquiescence," State Rep. John Bragg said in keynote remarks at local peace celebration ceremonies Saturday.

"We may stand at a peace that will see, for the most part, the end of war," Bragg said. "The major powers have everything to lose and nothing to gain from a conflict under the guise of 'brush-fire', in the politics of smaller nations."

An estimated 300 persons sat quietly in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium to hear Bragg's remarks as well as preliminary speeches by Rutherford County Court Clerk Ben Hall MacFarland, Mayor Hollis Westbrooks and MTSU President M.G. Scarlett.

The quiet was broken by applause as John Hood, master of ceremonies,

**By Paul Fischer
News Coordinator**

introduced a group of Vietnam veterans and relatives of deceased Vietnam veterans.

A symbolic "roll call" of the 20 Rutherford County citizens killed in the war was held, with ROTC Battalion Commander Robert Johnson lighting candles in memory of each deceased veteran.

Hood indicated the list of those killed was as complete as possible, but a candle was lit for any deceased Vietnam veteran whose name might have been missing.

After the candles were lit, a trumpeter played taps.

The audience stood and sang a verse of "America the Beautiful" as a benediction.

Inside:

Bombing continues

(see page 6)

Murray defeats Blue

(see page 9)

Big, bad wolf invades 37th annual Stunt Night

A big, bad wolf invaded the Biology Club's 37th annual presentation of Stunt Night, which was held from 8-10 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 25, in the

Dramatic Arts Auditorium, and won. Alpha Delta Pi made no "big mistake" as they reinacted "The Adventures of Little Red Riding

Hood," in a slightly altered manner, and placed first for the sec-

By Pat Hale

ond time in three years. A second prize of \$25 went to help revive Kappa Delta's "Dying Daughter," and Chi Omega's "MTSU Choo-Choo" chugged its way to the \$10 third prize.

Three judges carried the burden of decision. They were Wera Howard of the foreign language department, William Windham of the history department and Stan Golden of the department of psychology.

Windham said that the judges had little difficulty in determining the winners. The winning groups ranked highly in each judge's mind but in a somewhat different order. Second and third place were very close, he added.

Last year there was no Stunt Night but the previous year found Alpha Delta Pi on top with another big hit, "Hansel and Gretel."

According to the wolf, Stefanie Norwood, a lot of hard work in the form of practicing roles and preparing costumes went into this year's "Red Riding Hood" performance.

Norwood said the group was "petrified" during Wednesday's practice session and only slightly nervous before Thursday night's audience. But they experienced a much greater trauma when they were awarded the large,

first place trophy. Any group that places first for two years may keep the trophy. The winners had no knowledge of this provision, but they were extremely proud to receive the honor and intend to display the prize in their chapter room, Norwood said.

Richard Graham, Biology Club treasurer, estimated that 200 persons were in attendance. Proceeds from the \$1 admission fee charged by the Biology Club will be placed in the loan fund established by George Davis, the first teacher in Middle Tennessee's science department, Graham said. It will be used to benefit some deserving biology student, he added.

Of the 85 notices sent by the Biology Club secretary to organizations throughout the campus, only five were effective. The two clubs who made "valiant" efforts but didn't place were the Veteran's Club and the MTSU Gymnastic Club.

Even intermission was entertaining as Sheilah Hixon, accompanied by Janet Willoughby, sang the theme from "The Valley of the Dolls" and "Heart and Soul."

John Hood, administrative assistant to the president, acted as the master of ceremonies.

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News

Faculty to air opinions about bookstore policies

A questionnaire was sent to MTSU faculty members January 26 to "sound out the faculty about the attitude they harbor towards bookstore policies."

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Bookstore Committee is responsible for the "routine investigation," committee member Hans Mueller said.

The questionnaire includes six parts dealing with textbook ordering, advanced notification of intended change in text, other services provided by bookstore, prices of materials

other than books and use of bookstore profits.

"We are not approaching this from a negative angle," Mueller said. "Our purpose is to maintain harmony between university institutions and faculty members."

Bookstore Director Charles Phillips said he is aware of the study and "has no objections providing everyone keeps in mind that we are almost purely student-oriented."

The questionnaires are to be returned Feb. 14, at which time the committee will tally results.

Debate team slates open campus forum

The first MTSU Campus Forum of the spring semester is scheduled for 7 p.m. today in room 322 of the University Center, according to John Conner, assistant director of forensics.

"Have fraternities and sororities outlived their usefulness on college campuses?" will be the topic, Conner said.

"A poll of 400 randomly selected students indicated that MTSU students are almost evenly divided on this topic," Conner said. "It should be a rousing discussion."

Opening the session will be one prepared speaker for each side. Then the floor will be opened for

anyone who has an opinion on the subject. Conner said that some students will probably come just to watch.

"Both sides of the issue will be fully explored," he said.

Speaking for the Greeks will be Panhellenic Council President Nancy Allen, Nashville senior, while Wayne Hudgens, Manchester freshman, will provide the opposition. Each opening speech will be limited to 7 minutes.

The forum will last exactly an hour.

Conner said all MTSU students, faculty and administrative personnel are invited to participate. The forum is sponsored by the MTSU debate team.

Fraternities set rush party times

Fraternities

Kappa Alpha
Kappa Sigma
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Chi
Alpha Tau Omega
Sigma Nu
Alpha Gamma Rho
Pi Kappa Alpha
Pi Kappa Phi
Kappa Alpha Psi
Delta Tau Delta

Smoker Times

7-10 p.m., Thurs.
8:30 p.m., Tues.
7 p.m., Tues.
7-9:30 p.m., Tues.
7-10 p.m., Tues.
7 p.m., Tues.
8 p.m., Thurs.
7:30 p.m., Wed.
7 p.m., Thurs.
8 p.m., Wed.
7-10 p.m.
Tues.-Thurs.
(Open House)

Preference party times

8 p.m., Sat.
7 p.m., Fri.
8 p.m., Sat.
8 p.m., Sat.
8 p.m., Fri.
TBA
8 p.m., Sat.

Open rush, a pledging function of the individual fraternities within the Interfraternity Council, began last night, according to IFC Rush Chairman Jack Smead.

This week, January 29-February 5, is officially designated "Open Rush Week" by the IFC, Smead said.

Social nights will be held from 7-10 p.m., Tuesday-Thursday. Each fraternity house will be open for visiting male students at these times.

Bids will be submitted to Dean Cantrell's office by 8:30 a.m., February 5, and may be picked up in room 301 of the University Douncil from 12-4 p.m. on the same day, Smead said.

The open rush procedure allows the fraternities within the Greek system to seek members in a manner by-passing the usual rules concerning times and manner of rushing.

File 13

All students who plan to do student teaching Fall Semester 1973 must have their applications in the student teaching office no later than Feb. 9, 1973. Questions concerning student teaching at MTSU and related areas can be answered by contacting George Keem, Office of Student Teaching.

The MTSU Psychology Club will meet at 8 p.m., Jan. 31, in U.C. 322. A psychodrama will be presented by Jerry Fryrear.

Clubs, fraternities, sororities and other organizations at MTSU who wish to donate toward purchasing an eternal flame should contact John Jackson prior to next Wednesday's "peace eulogy," so

that appropriate announcements can be made at the ceremonies.

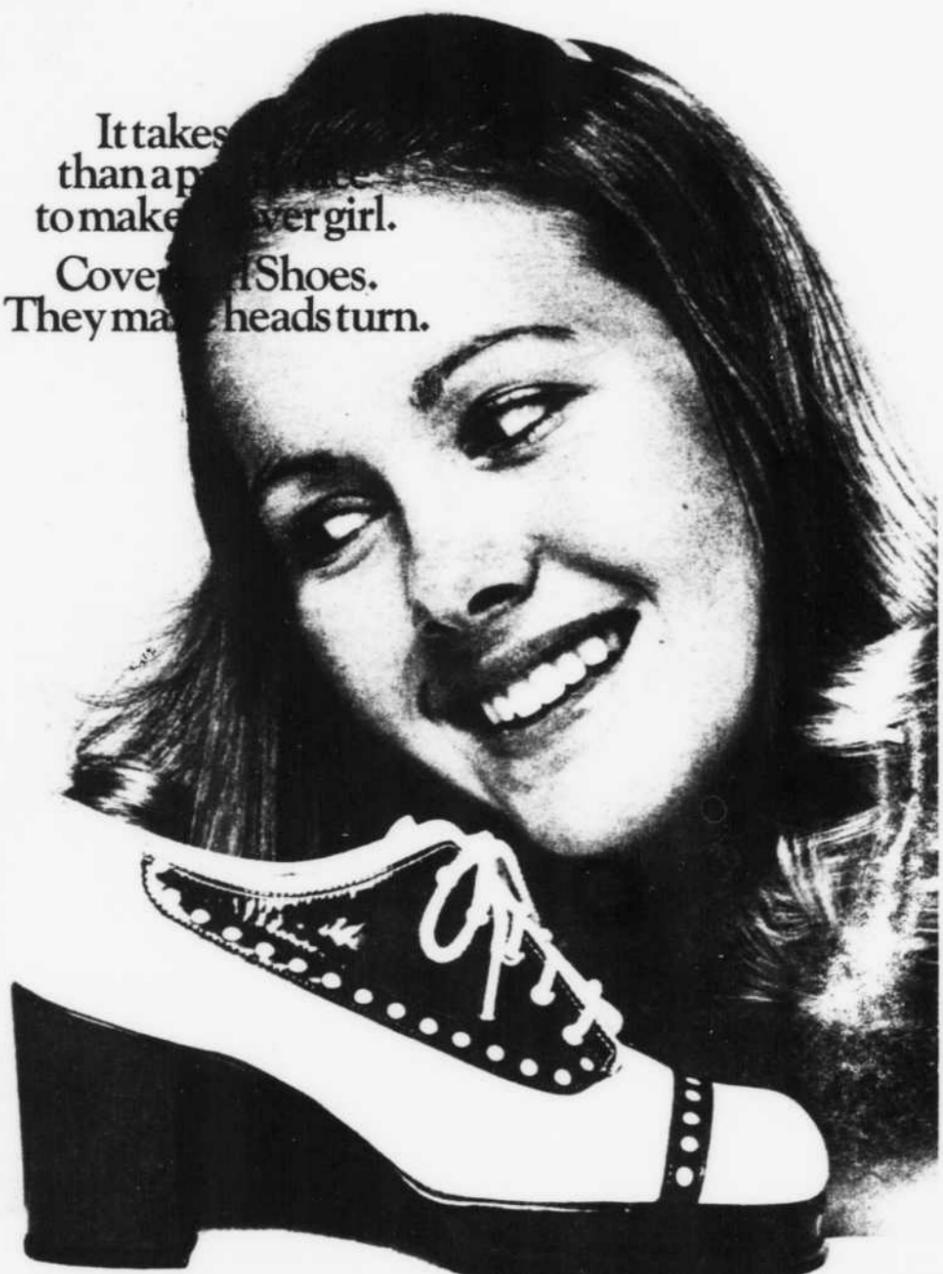
The mid-winter formal originally scheduled for Feb. 2, has been changed to 8 p.m. Feb. 16 in the Tennessee Room of the SUB.

"The Double Shot Gang," formerly the "Swinging Medallions," along with Dennis Yost and the Classics IV will provide the music.

The Foreign Language Department will present Lt. Col. (Ret.) Hampton Price, noted lecturer and travel authority, Jan. 31, from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 310 of the university center.

He will discuss "Cities of Germany, Industrial Germany," using slides from his personal collection.

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Hall slates Feb. 6 deadline for outstanding senior forms

Nominating forms for the six outstanding seniors will be available in the ASB offices today, according to Peter Hall, speaker of the senate.

Forms must be returned by Feb. 6 so that the selection committee can contact the nominees to obtain required information, Hall said.

Those nominated must turn in the required information before Feb. 13, he said. The final selection will be made Feb. 16.

Hall said that anyone in the three lower classes may nominate a candidate for the awards.

Outstanding seniors are

a descendant of senior superlatives, Hall said. To qualify, consideration is given to the grade point average of the individual, clubs he or she belongs to, committees served on, offices held, honors received, athletic achievements and community services done in connection with MTSU, he said.

Once these forms are completed, they will be turned over to a selection committee composed of two members of the House, two members of the Senate, two administrative appointees, two members from the Faculty Senate and an ASB cabinet member, Hall said.

Jackson sets eulogy

A candle-light eulogy for Vietnam war dead will be held Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. according to ASB President John Jackson.

Jackson said he has invited Sen. Albert Gore to attend the meeting and give a short speech, but Gore has not yet accepted the invitation.

The meeting will be held on the steps of the University Center if the weather is warm, and in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium if it is cold.

"The eulogy will be short and sweet," Jackson said.

"We will emphasize sincerity and reflection.

"Candles and candleholders will be furnished, and a local minister may give a short prayer," he said.

Many students were unable to attend the memorial service held in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium last Saturday, Jackson said.

"We want to invite the citizens of Murfreesboro to attend the eulogy," Jackson said. "But we want to have our own thing so students can participate."

Collage announces two openings

Collage has openings for a poetry editor and a prose editor, both grant-in-aid positions, according to Bill Bennett, editor-in-chief.

Collage moved to a new location, in the basement of the old gym, and found that one person had left the staff, Bennett said. "Lucy Sykes was elevated to associate editor, also, which left her former staff post open."

Applications for the two positions can be filed with Bennett, in care of Collage, Box 61, he said.

"Several different theme ideas were suggested for our next issues," he said. "If an applicant has experience in any of them, along with a literary background that would be helpful."

Bennett said that plans for future issues include a fine arts special, a Tennessee-based magazine setting and possibly another regular issue.

The fine arts issue is being compiled for the Fine Arts Committee, he said. It will include articles and features on dance, music, photography and art. The special will be done in newsprint style.

The Tennessee theme will see Collage return to its older style, magazine format, Bennett said. It

will be concerned with almost all aspects of Tennessee and Tennessee's history.



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Ceramics student receives two awards in art exhibit

An MTSU ceramics student received two of the largest awards in the Mid-South Ceramic Exhibition, which opens Sunday, Feb. 4, at 2 p.m., K. J. Catbagen, MTSU art teacher, said.

Glenn Phifer received awards totaling \$200 for his entries in the sixth biannual show.

The purpose of the exhibit, which will be held in the MTSU Art Department Gallery through Feb. 28, is to explore and exhibit a fresh and innovative use of clay and glass, Catbagen said.

Craftsmen 18 years of age or older who live in all states east of the Mississippi were eligible to enter works done within the last two years.

"This is the first year

the exhibition has been reduced to just ceramics," Catbagen said. "Previously the exhibition took in all of the crafts, but there was a problem with such a vast number of entries."

The show was judged Jan. 23 by Donald Wyckoff, curator of the Museum of Contemporary Arts in New York City.

Eleven awards were to have been presented, but a juror's award was not given for multimedia because it was felt that there was not a work in the exhibit of the quality to receive this award, Catbagen said.

"The show is below my expectations and hopes; perhaps my expectations were too high. But the total show will be a good one," he added.



Stephen and the Farm Band, some of whom are shown here, will be in the DA Auditorium, Feb. 10, for a concert and discussion conducted by Stephen. The group is from the "Farm Community" near Summertown, and the session starts at 8 p.m.

Farm out?

In DA Auditorium

Band offers concert

"Stephen and the Farm Band" will give a free concert at 8 p.m., Feb. 10, in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium, ASB President John Jackson said.

It was previously reported that the band would play Feb. 9 in the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium.

According to group member Peter Schweitzer, they will play predominantly "psychedelic" music of today for "brother-

hood and harmony."

The performance will feature a discussion led by the acknowledged head of the farm commune, Stephen Gaskin.

Representatives of the commune recently appeared before the Tennessee Supreme Court to appeal a 1972 conviction regarding the cultivation of marijuana.

Schweitzer believes the power that comes from the

group's amplifiers should relay something worthwhile and their music is no "ego trip," but true "brotherhood."

"That's why folks like the Rolling Stones are putting it on the crowds at their concerts. Mick Jagger is on an ego trip, and it sticks in the crowd," he said. "We've never had a fight or riot at our concerts because we are not ego tripping."

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Opinion

Nixon continues 'war and peace' saga

Editorial

Peace in Southeast Asia is not very peaceful.

Jerry W. Friedheim, a Defense Department spokesman, admitted Sunday that American bombers were dropping bombs in Laos.

Friedheim refused to comment on the bombings, but other Defense Department officials leaked the fact that U.S. bombers flew between 100 and 120 missions after the official ceasefire in Vietnam.

It is possible for Nixon administration officials to point out that the bombing in Laos is technically not a violation of the Vietnam ceasefire agreement. We must point out that this bombing does constitute a serious violation of the spirit of the agreement.

Bombing in Laos also gives Indochina's communists propaganda material. In other words, the North Vietnamese

and the Vietcong can use the bombing continuation in Laos to "justify" their own treaty violations in South Vietnam. After all, the Laotian communists and North Vietnam's communists consider each other allies in the Indochina conflict.

It is difficult to understand why President Nixon allows the bombing to continue in Southeast Asia. Even Nixon himself has admitted that the peace is at best "fragile."

Perhaps the Nixon administration does not realize that peace is a fickle thing--much too elusive to be misused to achieve one's personal ends.

In fact "peace" when misused often has a tendency to turn on the one who used it's name in vain.

We hope that President Nixon does not have to learn this lesson the hard way.



"THINK WHAT A SOCIETY THEY COULD HAVE IF THEY PUT ALL THIS EFFORT INTO SOMETHING CONSTRUCTIVE..."

Staff structure determines news coverage

This is the second in a series of columns explaining the interworkings of the SIDELINES. Future articles will explain staff structure and functions in greater depth.

A newspaper's coverage is only as strong as its staff.

The strength of the staff is greatly dependent upon its structure. A loosely structured staff spends most of its time trying to get organized enough to complete its responsibilities. Consequently, the loosely structured staff gets very little done in area of coverage.

A well structured staff completes its assigned duties easily--with no unnecessary "hassles." This results in more complete, more responsible coverage. Production time is also cut down in the process. An added bonus is that the editors keep their sanity.

On the SIDELINES

All of this makes little difference to the average newspaper reader. Chances are, the average newspaper reader will never read past this point.

Some readers are interested in SIDELINES' staff structure. They are interested because SIDELINES' coverage is important to them. Perhaps you can call these readers involved students???

News coverage is the responsibility of the News Coordinator. This duty may seem simple and clearcut--but it "ain't." It's difficult to assign enough stories to fill five or six pages of a newspaper twice a week. And often stories are missed, not because the SIDELINES is simply not aware that the stories existed.

This is where reader participation comes in. When a reader (student, faculty or staff member) is aware of a possible story, they should either write or call the SIDELINES. We always try. We are usually cooperative (unless it's a bad day.)

The same holds true for the sports and

By Mike West
Editor-in-Chief

feature staff.

The next staff level is composed of the Managing Editors. The two Managing Editors are SIDELINES' "chief flunkies." In other words, they have to do all the work that everyone else has failed to do. Their most important duty is to lay out and design the news, sports and feature pages of the SIDELINES, which is really a difficult thankless job.

At the "top of the totem pole" is the Editor-in-Chief. The Editor has to make sure every thing gets done, from the assigning of stories and photos to actual layout of the paper. This, believe it or not, covers a lot of territory. Actually the most important part of the Editor's job is insuring that SIDELINES' coverage is accurate, fair and complete. There is no great need to go on and on about the Editor's responsibility, because there are more important things to be considered.

The heart of the SIDELINES is the reporter. Reporters are the people who get

out and get the news. A good reporter is a rare person. A good reporter places the gathering of news high on his list of priorities. Simply put--a good reporter is not afraid to make sacrifices. Like I said---a good hard working reporter with the ability to dig out news is hard to find.

Included in the ranks of the SIDELINES' staff are the departmental assistants, the copy editor and the ombudsman.

The departmental assistants aid the news, feature and sports department heads. Most of their time is spent writing stories.

The copy editor has the most thankless job on the newspaper. The copy editor checks all news, sport, feature and editorial copy for style, grammatical and spelling errors. (It is rough reading every word in every issue of the SIDELINES.)

The ombudsman handles reader complaints--no matter what the source.

This explanation of the SIDELINES' editorial staff structure is incomplete at best, but it does give a general idea of how things work in room 109 of the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium.

SIDELINES

Mike West--Editor-in-Chief
Shannon Thurman--Managing Editor
Brenda Lane--Managing Editor
Paul Fischer--News Coordinator
Wayne Kindness--Sports Editor
Peggy Smith--Feature Editor

Sheila Massey--Business Manager
Dennis Phillips--Ad Coordinator
Ronnie Vanatta--Ad Manager
Darlene Peterson--Ad Manager
David Sims--Ad Manager
Glenn Himebaugh--Advisor

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The views expressed through SIDELINES' editorial columns do not necessarily reflect any opinion other than that of the author.

Comment

Writer finds attacks on Nixon amazing

Alan Mayor had an interesting contribution to the Jan. 23 edition of the **SIDELINES**. Interesting not so much in its content, but in its method. It is of course nothing new to be vicious when criticizing President Nixon.

But I thought it interesting that Mayor compared Nixon to Stalin. It is a refreshing change from comparisons with Hitler.

On the Other Hand

I am continually amazed at the Hate-Nixon feelings that crop up so often. I wrote about this during the past campaign, and evidently it continues to pervade the thoughts of many.

All's fair in love, war, and Democratic criticism. That is to say, comparing Nixon to Stalin is quite acceptable, especially in campus newspapers. But if I or any other

By Ray Notgrass

conservative even mentioned Stalin and the Sainted Senator from South Dakota in the same column, my analysis would be branded as ludicrous at best, fascist at worst.

Don't get me wrong (though some of you will). I personally do not approve of every action the Nixon Administration has or has not taken. I wish the President would be more open about his activities. I certainly think his administration's toying with broadcast station licenses and public television is off-base, way off-base.

But I think there is little room in American politics for comparisons such as the one suggested by Mayor. There were those who called Franklin Roosevelt and Dwight Eisenhower Communists, but such accusations were ostracized from intelligent political commentary.

The quotes that Mayor cites from Nixon's career are rather mild. He said much worse things about his opposition, and about Helen

Douglas. And I don't mean to excuse any rhetorical excesses by any public figure. So we won't get into the 1,000 percent and thousand-dollar-dole business, okay?

The suggested comparison of Nixon with Stalin is, of course, a little much; something history and political science instructors, perhaps even those at APSU, will tell you.

Stalin came to power with the assent of persons numbering slightly less than even what McGovern got. Nixon has not murdered anybody, let alone any opposition. And the lack of similarity goes on.

Nixon has silenced few, if any, critics; and I seriously doubt he ever will. Must I remind you of the obvious, namely, that Lyndon Johnson did not debate in 1964, and that the Kennedy administration sometimes complained about the coverage they were getting from the national news media.

If, as Mayor suggests, President Nixon is really that far out of line on what the American people want or think they want, then Heaven help Senator McGovern.

Group displays concert concern

By Bennie Barrett

An objective of all good journalists (prospective as well as professional) is to be as fair and truthful as possible.

Delving, head first, into the concert situation at MTSU, it became necessary to attend a special events committee meeting to assure the committee and you that honesty and fairness are first and foremost in my mind.

Sitting among the 20 members of this committee, for the first time, their genuine concern for booking a "biggie" was made quite clear to me. It was best illustrated by the passage of a motion to solicit the help of an outside promoter to assist in the booking of a concert.

Open Column

While they approach the booking of an act in a manner that brought back memories of my grammar school days, the concern for a concert remains.

The committee chairman, David Simms, supposedly presides over these meetings, or fiascos if you please.

After sitting through more than an hour of the meeting, it became evident to me that Simms had no knowledge of parliamentary procedure, or the members see no purpose in organization.

His committee responds to questions and answers like 20 children chasing an ice cream truck.

Perhaps the acquisition of something that explicitly points out the procedure in which a meeting is to be conducted would prove to be an asset to Simms.

Advisor to the committee, Harold Smith, suggested to the committee that they continue to count the questionnaires that students filled out during registration.

He felt that the initial count, which Sonny and Cher won, was not enough. Smith suggested that the members count the votes again to see who the second choice of the students was.

The mention to count several thousand questionnaires to find out who was first, second and so on, to Sonny and Cher, met with quite a bit of opposition. Finally, he convinced the committee of the need to re-count the ballots, with the suggestion of one of the members to count only the top five.

The decision to get a complete and fair picture of the students' choice was a good one and the committee is to be commended on it.

Although this was my first special events meeting, I believe there is room for a great deal of improvement.

In my estimation, this committee has several students who show a great deal of concern. The advisor to the committee could not be improved on.

Yet, some members of the special events committee have such an apathetic attitude that their absence would not be missed.

Peace's at hand-- in Indochina????

By Paul Fischer

We're pulling out; the war is over; peace is at hand but only in Vietnam.

Maybe the 100 plane bombing mission to Laos simply characterizes a Nixonian goodbye kiss, but, if it does, it only typifies the over-kill America has come to expect of the present administration.

- Perhaps the bombing mission was merely the first step in the master-plan of avowed American aid in rebuilding. Or, possibly, the plane was guided by some errant pilot on his first foreign flight--you know how those fly-boys operate; or maybe those bombs were designed to simply scare their targets, instead of saturating them with death. . . .

Either way, the bombing mission over Laos was woefully inconsistent with the neo-isolationism expressed in Nixon's recent inaugural address.

The reasons for pulling out of Viet Nam were supposed to be mutually coexistent with the foreign policy of the America of the '70's. The forces compelling the U.S. to withdraw from that minute nation, half a world away, were to be the overriding interests of America throughout the rest of this planet. The days of world tension were to be significantly reduced. "Trust" was to be our watchword.

Fischer's Lines

You see, President Nixon, America wants out of the limited warfare business; the nation needs time alone. Families with six-year-old sons want to see them grow up free of the fears that would have engulfed them for the last 12 years.

The nation needs time to solve its internal differences, to help the aged, grant more than token commitment to aiding the poor, to beat most of its swords into plowshares. America needs time to move, to choose, to dream. . . of a strong America in an entire world at peace.

An entire generation of your countrymen need to know how to relate to each other within something other than a violent cameo. . . .

But bomb-bay doors over Laos and a pact of peace in neighboring Vietnam are inconsistent at the most gut level possible.

Together they tend to turn the dove of peace to an albatross. . . .

Wait no longer, Derek's here

by David Percy

Derek and the Dominoes in Concert (Atco)

Dominoes fans rejoice! Atco has finally given us what we have waited two years for-- a live Dominoes LP.

As music freaks everywhere have come to expect from the seemingly eternal Mr. Clapton, the concert rocks on flawlessly. The pieces here are all familiar Clapton fare coming from the "Layla" album, the Blind Faith album and his first solo LP.

Review

The only cut which will be unfamiliar to most is entitled "Gonna Get Better in a Little While," an uptempo rocker which you were lucky to have heard if you had caught the Dominoes' Nashville appearance.

As good as he is on record, Clapton's real talent is exhibited in concert and this LP just keeps proving that point. The guitar playing shines through like a beacon, showing once again that Clapton still reigns supreme as the high priest of rock guitar. Cuts to pay particular attention to are "Let It Rain", "Presence of the Lord", and "Have You Ever Loved a Woman."

The album was recorded Oct. 23-24 at New York's Fillmore East. One depressing thing about the LP is that although Duane Allman was alive when it was recorded, he is not here now.

I was told by one of the Allman Brothers that Duane's playing was so good that Clapton would not let him do the tour, so who knows? Nevertheless, a smashing final album from one of the finest groups to emerge in recent years.

Hope materializes for POW-MIA

Captain Ronald Mastin left for Southeast Asia in October 1966. He was flying an Air Force reconnaissance jet when he was shot down Jan. 16, 1967, over Hanoi. Until September 1969 he was listed as missing in action.

He has not been seen on any released films or photographs and the letters received from him are on a seven line form, but his family knows he is alive and uninjured from two Christmas letters sent this year.

Mastin has a 7-year-old son, Michael, and chances are he has never even seen his son.

However, some of the families of the POWS and MIAs are not as fortunate in knowing as much about their sons or husbands as the Mastins are.

On June 28, 1957, the North Vietnamese signed the 1949 Geneva Convention Relative to the Treatment of Prisoners of War.

When it became evident to other nations that the Vietnamese were totally disregarding the requirements set forth, North

By Jennifer McGhee

Vietnam responded that the Convention was not applicable to this conflict because a state of war had not been declared.

But this statement can be proven false. Part I, Article 2 of this document clearly states, "The present convention shall apply to all cases of declared war or any other armed conflict which may arise between two or more of the parties, even if the state of war is not recognized by one of them."

Some of the more serious violations to the Geneva Convention are:

*The POW should be provided with sufficient food to prevent weight loss or nutritional deficiency--some released POW's have been dangerously underweight and suffering from malnutrition and have testified that all their diet consisted of was pumpkin soup, pig fat and rice.

*The POW should be allowed to write to his family within one week of capture--

some have not been allowed to write for five years.

*There should be repatriation or accommodation in a neutral country of the seriously sick and those long held in captivity--there has been no release of the sick or wounded and the ones released have been mostly men held a relatively short length of time.

*Countries should be advised promptly of the names of all POWS--the United States has never received an accurate or complete list from North Vietnam.

After world opinion was aroused, especially among the American people, the North Vietnamese changed their conduct to some extent.

The silver and copper POW bracelets which can be seen on the arms of many students on campus, are distributed by VIVA, Voices in Vital America.

The whole purpose of VIVA and all those associated with it is to bring as much light as possible to bear on the problems of

these men and their families.

VIVA is a national organization, started in 1967 by five students. It is a non-profit, non-political, educational and charitable group dedicated to the fact that progress and freedom can only be achieved and maintained by national responsible actions. All proceeds are used to print the vast quantity of VIVA material.

When a person receives a POW bracelet from VIVA he vows not to take it off until the status of this man is known.

As of September 1972, there was a total of 1,788 POWS and MIAs in North Vietnam, South Vietnam and Cambodia, Laos and China.

If Hanoi can so easily forget people and statistics then it is even more important that we remember them.

On October 5, 1966, Captain William Andrews ejected from his F-4C aircraft in Nghia Lo Province, North Vietnam. Soon after landing he reported by radio that he was uninjured but that Vietnamese forces were approaching his position.

In spite of the radio contact received from Andrews his name has not appeared on any so-called "complete" list provided by North Vietnam.

Finally these men will be coming home and the peace so long wished for has materialized, but the motto of VIVA, "Dedicated to those who preserve our freedom, shall it forever endure," should be remembered.

Paper to meet Wed. to explain news coverage

SIDELINES is having a meeting Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 4 p.m. in the SIDELINES office to acquaint the campus with news coverage procedures, Mike West, editor-in-chief, said yesterday.

West said that the staff would explain procedures for news coverage to students, faculty members and administrators. West will discuss new policies of news coverage publication, and turning in File 13 and other organizational news for SIDELINES.

West said that anyone interested in joining the SIDELINES staff was also welcome at the meeting.

SIDELINES offices have moved to room 109 in the basement of the Alumni Memorial Gym.

Groups attempt to solve campus drainage problem

MTSU, Rutherford County and the City of Murfreesboro have pooled efforts in an attempt to solve campus drainage problems, according to Edward Voorhies, member of a remedial action commission on drainage.

All three participants have agreed to a study by Murfreesboro City Engineer Henry Huddleston with subsequent recommendations to solve the problem, Voorhies said.

At the completion of the study, the location of the problem area will determine which party pays the cost of construction, he said.

Counseling service opens, receives phone number

Crisis Call, the telephone counseling service for students and others with problems, will open Feb. 2 with 893-1234 as a telephone number, said Marilyn Wells, assistant professor of sociology and Crisis Call director.

The telephone service will be answered by volunteers, both students and adults, who have been trained in counseling tech-

niques and specific problem areas, Wells said.

The special telephone number was chosen to make it easy to remember and easy to pass on, Wells added.

Problems ranging from drugs to unwanted pregnancies will be discussed at Crisis Call without any names being revealed.

Crisis Call services can be obtained between 6 p.m. Friday and 6 a.m. Monday.

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JUST A REMINDER

This is "MEET THE GREEKS" week

Be sure and stop by a Fraternity House and find out what the Greek System has to offer.

Sports

Defeat Raiders 93-73

Governors fly over Blue

Austin Peay's high "fly"ing Governors got into gear in the second half Saturday night to defeat the Blue Raiders 93-73.

The Raiders jumped into an early lead with two quick buckets by Steve Peeler. They opened that lead over the Govs to eight points in the first four minutes.

Near the midpoint of the first half, the Raider lead was nine points, but Peay picked away at that lead until, with 2:42 left in the half, the score was tied at 32-32.

The Blue and the Governors then swapped the lead back and forth until halftime with APSU ahead 39-38.

"Fly" Williams and Percy Howard were high scorers for the Governors in the first half with 13 and 10 points respectively.

For the Raiders, Jimmy Powell led at the half with 12 points. Peeler totaled 10 points by halftime.

In the second half, the Blue jumped back into the lead, and again, as in the first half, controlled the game's tempo.

By Wayne Kindness
Sports Editor

MTSU had an eight point lead with 11:28 remaining on the clock. The proverbial "worm" then "turned" as the Raiders failed to score for the next five minutes and twenty seconds.

While the Blue went scoreless, Austin Peay "turned it on," scoring 19 points. Williams and Howard led the Govs' spurt into the lead. Williams scored eight points and Howard had seven points in the five minute burst. The Blue Raiders went from eight points up to 11 points down; that proved to be the killing blow.

APSU extended their lead to as many as 22 points before finishing the game with a winning margin of 20 points.

Williams ended the game with 31 points. He hit on 12 of 21 from the field and seven of nine free throws.

Howard, playing brilliantly in a substitute role, scored on five of six

field goal attempts and 10 of 12 free throws to total 20 points.

Also in double figures for the winners were Howard Jackson and Eddie Childress, each with 10 points.

Powell led the Raider scoring with 18 points. Tim Sisneros played a strong second half to finish second highest with 17 points (7 of 8 from the field and 3 for 3 from the line).

Jimmy Martin added 16 points for the Blue Raiders; and Peeler, who only scored two points in the second half, totaled 12 for the night.

Few tickets left

Athletic ticket manager Jim Simpson announced that there are a limited number of tickets available for the UT-Chattanooga game tomorrow night.

Simpson also said that Chattanooga officials expect the game to be a sell-out.

Tickets may be purchased at the athletic office in the Murphy Center.

Raiders stop short against Racers' edge

Last night the Blue Raiders staged a comeback against Murray State, coming from sixteen points down; but the closest they could get was six points as the Murray Racers pulled out a 90-82 victory.

The Raiders scored six quick points after the opening tipoff before Murray got their initial tally. For a little over five minutes the Blue held the lead.

After a layup by Murray's Mike Coleman tied the game at 8-8 the Blue Raiders never again were in the lead.

The Racers then got their offense moving and went up by as many as 15 points before MTSU cut the margin to 13 at halftime, 40-27.

Only three Blue Raiders scored in the first half. Steve Peeler had 15, Jimmy Powell had 10 and Mason Bonner collected the other two.

Seven Murray players had scored by halftime, led by Marcelous Starks' eight points.

In the second half, the Racers widened their leading margin to 22 points with 14:28 remaining to be played. The Raiders would then close the gap by several points, and then Murray would widen it again.

With 5:46 left, and down by 16 points, the Raiders started their final surge. The Blue whittled the margin to six points with a little over four minutes to go.

From that point on, however, the Blue Raiders and the Racers countered each other's scoring.

Peeler led all scorers with 31 points, matching his season high. Powell added

five more in the second half to finish with 15 points.

Also totaling in double figures was Bonner with 10.

Two substitutes, Mark Eaton and Dave Bormann, contributed highly to the Raider comeback. Eaton scored 10 points and Bormann tallied eight.

Pacing the Racer victory was Coleman with 22 points and 12 rebounds. Les Taylor hit several clutch free throws near the end of the game and finished with 20 points.

Three other Murray State players hit for double figures, Starks, Jesse Williams and Darnell Adell. All three scored 12 points.

Jayvees defeat Murray State's Junior Varsity

In the preliminary junior varsity game, the Blue Raider Jayvees defeated Murray State's Jayvees 79-69.

Forward Dave Fesko led the Raider scoring effort with 29 points.

The Blue eked out a one point halftime margin of 35-34.

In the second half, the two teams matched baskets with the Raiders unable to open up a lead until near the end of the game.

Freshman David Webster was the Jayvees' second highest scorer with 18 points. He also pulled down 14 rebounds.

John Rucker was also in double figures for the Raiders with 12 points.

The Racers were led by Steve Bowers who scored 23 points.



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Freshman Dave Bormann puts up a jump shot last night during the Raiders' loss to Murray. (Photo by Jimmy Gardner)

Up!

Blue Raiders to clash with UTC Moccasins

Tomorrow, the Blue Raider basketball team will take I-24 south to Chattanooga to face the Moccasins of the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

The game will be the 47th meeting of the two teams. The series is tied with 23 games for both MTSU and UTC.

Preview: UT Chattanooga

By Wayne Kindness
Sports Editor

Last year when the Raiders visited Chattanooga, they had to go into overtime before coming out on top 65-63.

Senior guard Ralph Simpson leads the Moccasins. He is the Mocs' playmaker and leading scorer with a 17.5 point

per game average.

In the middle for UTC is 6-7 Walter "Moose" McGary. He is the top rebounder and second leading scorer for the Mocs averaging 11.3 rebounds and 15.4 points per game.

At the other guard position is freshman Kevin Gray. Gray is averaging 12.4 points per game.

Junior Mike Snow will be at one forward position. Snow's average is 11.7 points per game.

Fifth starter for the Mocs is a former teammate of Blue Raider Nick Prater. Prater and 6-4 senior Doug Hale played together at McMinnville Central High School.

Won-lost record for the Mocs stands at 11-3, and they are averaging 81.2 points per game. Tipoff time for the varsity game will be at 8 p.m. (EST), 7 p.m. (CST).

Columnist picks sports awards

Between the time that I left Murfreesboro Saturday afternoon and the time that I returned later that night, many interesting things happened.

I've decided to nominate these happenings for some internationally famous monthly awards. . .

THE STRAIGHT-AS-AN-ARROW PATHFINDER AWARD to the driver of the Blue Raider team bus for his discovery of a new and scenic route to Clarksville. . . via Springfield.

After stopping at a gas station in Springfield for directions, the bus traveled over semi-paved Tennessee Route 49 to Clarksville. Hopefully, on future trips, the drivers (professionals every one) will map out and know the shortest and best route to take.

THE JIMMY FEIX WET TOWEL AWARD to Fly Williams for his Hollywood-like displays of emotional instability whenever he made a mistake, or was caught committing a mistake or a foul.

THE I'M THE COACH. . . I THINK AWARD to Coach Lake Kelly for his ever-in-command appearance. The crowning touch for this award came during a timeout when he had to shout "Shut up" at two of his players to get their attention.

He also received helpful instructions, written on a napkin, from the press and V.I.P. area.

THE I NEVER HEARD THAT IN THE NAVY AWARD to Eddie Childress

for his prolific use of the vernacular after picking up his fourth foul in the first half.

A Kind Word

By Wayne Kindness
Sports Editor

THE ONE PLUS ONE EQUALS THREE AWARD to the APSU stat crew and official scorers for their several addition errors on the final statistics sheet. I imagine Tim Sisneros has a kind word for them too, as they only credited him with two rebounds for the entire game.

THE INTIMIDATOR AWARD to the Austin Peay crowd for their help in spurring the Governors to victory. 3,800 fans in that little gym can sure create a deafening roar.

THE LONGEVITY IN ONE PLACE AWARD to the Blue Raiders while on offense in the second half for their ability to keep the ball between midcourt and the top of the foul circle without getting a good shot.

THE HOWARD HUGHES-J. PAUL GETTY AWARD to Jimmy Powell for his post-game comment, "I'd like to play Fly for a hundred dollars a point."

• • •

Was I impressed with Fly Williams? Well, at the risk of being accused of sour grapes, I would have to say not really.

He definitely has the ability to play basketball and he is an excellent shooter. He, however, needs to work on his defense and his team play to really become impressive.

The majority of his points come from his teammates' unselfishness. They pass the ball to him when they themselves might have had as easy or an easier shot.

The Gov players that impressed me most were Danny Odums, Percy Howard and Howard Jackson. Odums is a very nearly complete ballplayer, and he is only a freshman. He is the quarterback of the club and his passing is accurate. On defense, he is tenacious.

Howard is a former teammate of Jimmy Powell, and he came off the bench to be the clincher for the Gobs, scoring 20 points.

Jackson is the ever steady, reliable player that made him an ALL-OVC selection last year.

Both Odums and Jackson were "on" but they passed up shots to give the ball to Fly.

• • •

Get well wishes go to Sports Information Director Jim Freeman and his family. Jim and his daughter were involved in an automobile accident last week, and his wife is in the hospital for minor surgery.

Boykin scores 21

MTSU's women's basketball team met Belmont College yesterday in Nashville after humbling Austin Peay 57-24 Saturday in Clarksville.

In their second loss in a week to the Raiders, Austin Peay shot only 16 per cent from the field against MTSU's 48 per cent and 54 rebounds.

Debbie Boykin led the Raider effort with her best game of the season, scoring 21 points, grabbing 16 rebounds and collecting four defensive steals. She hit 70 per cent from the field and seven of eight free throws.

In control of the game from the beginning, MTSU led 32-11 at the half and 42-21 at the end of three quarters.

Following Boykin in scoring were Debbie Bumpus with 14, Jackie Carter with eight, Fannie Wells, Lynn Burklow and Beanie Secrest with four each and Margaret Eakin with two. Kathy O'Connor was high for Austin Peay with 10 points.

Won-lost record for the team now stands at 4-2.

\$100 a month for a few good men in college.

See Captain Thomas KAHL USMC on Campus

January 29th, 30th, & 31st

The U.S. Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class offers an undergraduate a convenient way to work towards both a diploma and a Marine Corps commission.

PLC members attend only summer training sessions, so there's no interference with their academic, athletic, and social life.

Members who become eligible may apply for a monthly stipend of \$100 every month of the school year. That's \$900 dollars a year, with a maximum of \$2700 during a college program.

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Officials slate activity times for athletic facilities

Concourse Track--Tennis Courts

Track:

MWF	12 noon - 1 p.m.
MWF	6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday	8 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Sunday	3 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Tennis:

TTH	6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday (team practice)	11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Saturday	1 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Sunday (team practice)	1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Tennis courts will be scheduled one day in advance at the facilities manager's office, 177 Murphy Center, 898-2752. The two double courts will be scheduled for doubles only, but may be used for singles if not scheduled.

Swimming Pool

Swimming Pool admission cards are available at the HPER Department. The following schedule shall be observed:

Sunday	7 p.m. - 9 p.m. open
Monday	4 p.m. - 6 p.m. family 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. students
Tuesday	4 p.m. - 6 p.m. open
Wednesday	7 p.m. - 9 p.m. students
Thursday	4 p.m. - 6 p.m. open 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. family
Friday	4 p.m. - 5 p.m. open
Saturday	10 a.m. - 12 noon open

Gymnasiums

The following schedules for Spring 1973 will be observed for student recreation time and specific activities as noted. If intramurals are not scheduled, the time may be used for recreation.

Murphy Center

Auxiliary Gym No. 1

Monday	3 p.m. - 7 p.m.	Badminton Club
Monday	7 p.m. - 9 p.m.	
T-Th	5 p.m. - 9 p.m.	
Wednesday	3 p.m. - 9 p.m.	
Friday	2 p.m. - 9 p.m.	
Saturday	1 p.m. - 9 p.m.	
Sunday	1 p.m. - 6 p.m.	

Auxiliary Gym No. 2

Mon. - Thurs.	11 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Faculty Basketball
Friday	11 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Faculty Volleyball
Monday	3 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Jr. Varsity Practice
Mon. - Thurs.	5 p.m. - 9 p.m.	Girls Intramural
Friday	2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Girls Intramural/Extramural
Friday	5 p.m. - 9 p.m.	Dependents of Faculty -- Staff
Saturday	8 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Dependents of Faculty -- Staff
Saturday	1 p.m. - 9 p.m.	Dependents of Faculty -- Staff
Sunday	1 p.m. - 3 p.m.	Dependents of Faculty -- Staff
Sunday	3 p.m. - 6 p.m.	Dependents of Faculty -- Staff

Alumni Memorial Gymnasium

Mon.-Thurs.	4 p.m. - 9 p.m.	Intramurals
Friday	2 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Intramurals
Friday	5 p.m. - 9 p.m.	
Saturday	8 a.m. - 9 p.m.	
Sunday	Closed	

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Yearbook to feature pull-out magazine

A pull-out magazine insert will be among the special features planned for the 1972-73 Midlander, according to Editor Jim Trammel.

The yearbook will be sent to Delmar Publishing Company in Charlotte, N.C., on February 21, and will be released in early May.

"The magazine will be the Midlander's editorial page," Trammel stated. Its function will be to provide commentary on the 1972-73 year as seen by the writers of the magazine."

The magazine developed as a compromise between conflicting demands on the Midlander by students and the MTSU administration, Trammel said.

"The administration traditionally uses the Midlander for recruiting, but

this year we came under terrific pressure to be more editorially outspoken," Trammel said. "As a compromise, we are going to be outspoken, but we will confine our comment to a detachable magazine."

The feature article in the sixteen-page magazine, Trammel said, will be an article on "Campus Heavies," described by the editor as "a list of the people, places, things, and events that affected campus life--for better or worse--this year."

Students who attended MTSU full-time in the fall and spring semesters have automatically been reserved a Midlander, Trammel said. Part-time students, or students attending only one semester, must pay \$4.00 for their yearbooks, he added.

Ombudsman

Our editorial staff erred in its drawing of a peace sign on page one of the Jan. 26 issue. Our peace sign is better recognized as the Mercedes-Benz trademark. Our editors tried to be artists. We hope you understand our intent if not our symbols. Peace.

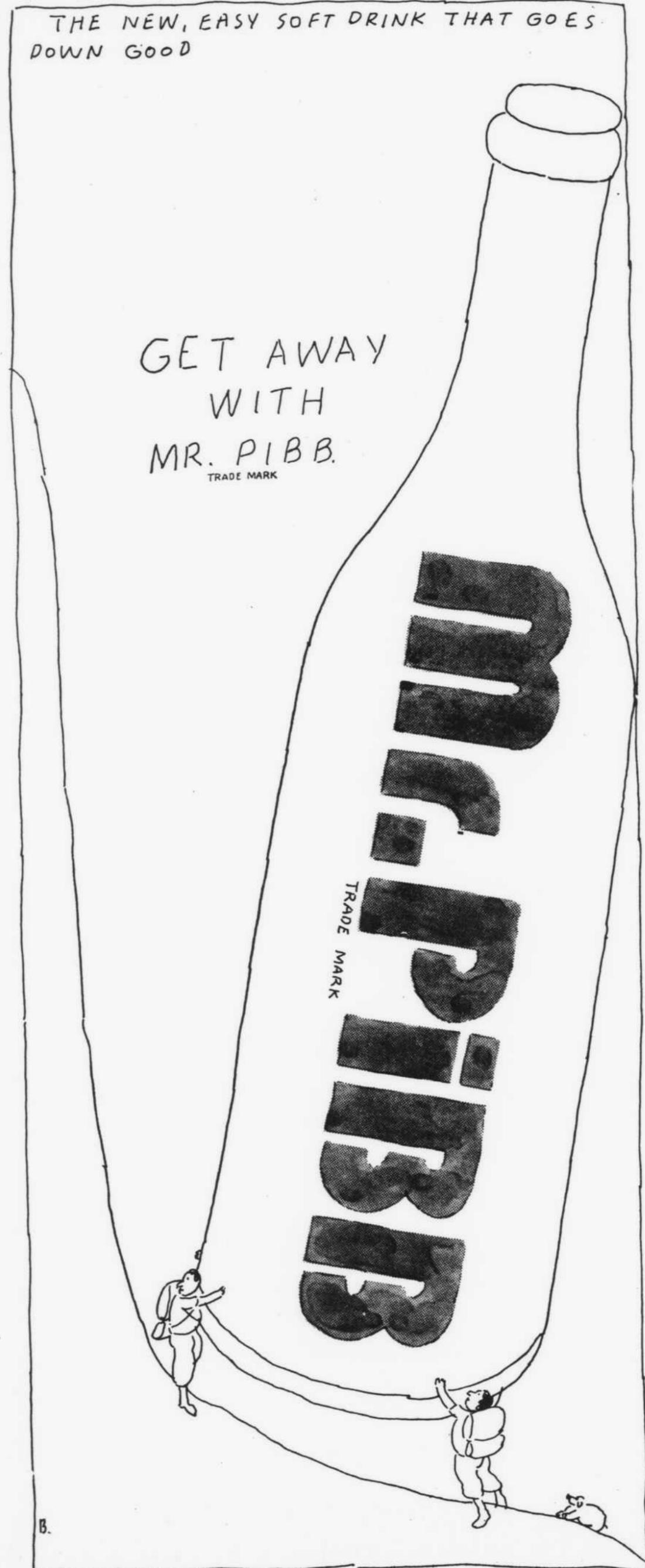
A reporter erred in the story "Farm Band to play in Alumni Gym dance" (published Jan. 19, 1973.)

Members of the Summertown Farm "community" argued an appeal

before the Tennessee Supreme Court on charges of cultivation of marijuana. No members of the community have been tried for the recent death of a female member. The story mistakenly said members had appealed a conviction regarding the death of the women.

The date of Stephen and the Farm Band's free concert was changed from 8 p.m. on Feb. 9 to 8 p.m. Feb. 10 after the story was published.

The concert will be held in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.



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