



## 'Mini' books

ASB President Bart Gordon signs a proclamation making November 23 through November 25 "MTSU Book Contribution Days" as Speaker of the House Roger Hardaway and Speaker of the Senate Suzanne Smartt look on.

## Socratics collect books for libraries

Books for the Murfreesboro "mini-libraries" will be solicited by the Socratics organization of MTSU in a door to door drive, Nov. 30 and Dec. 6, according to Ivan Shewmake, a member of the Socratics.

Students from Central High School and other Murfreesboro citizens will aid the students in the solicitation of books and magazines. In the meantime, Ed Walcott has announced 53 "book drops" spots located throughout the city and county.

The "drop spots" include 25 churches, 15 community locations, 7 city schools and 13 county schools.

Any kind of magazine, newspaper, journal, paperback, or hardcover book would be an acceptable contribution. The books are intended to appeal to a wide range of readers and nearly any kind of publication will appeal to someone who will be using the library facilities.

"The idea of the 'Mini-Libraries' was conceived by the Socratics of MTSU to provide Murfreesboro's under-privileged children with book selections located throughout the county where children unacquainted with the use of the county library might find acceptable reading material," Shewmake said.

David Grubbs, chairman of po-

litical science, kicked off participation in the project by the university faculty by tossing more than thirty books into a special box to be used as one of the many drop spots that will be located throughout the city, on Friday afternoon.

Books were also collected at the Vine Street Fire Hall, Central High School and Mitchell-Nielson Primary School Friday as the first steps were taken to making the "mini-libraries" a reality.

When the books are collected and sites for the "mini-libraries" have been secured, small community facilities will be opened. Books will be stored on campus until the area libraries are established. The "mini-libraries" will be operated on the honor system. Child-

ren may take books from the facilities and keep them as long as necessary.

Locations where books may be donated for the program include all Murfreesboro City Schools and Rutherford County Schools, at least 25 area churches, the MTSU Campus School, city fire stations at Vine Street, Jones and Mercury boulevards, the Rutherford County Courthouse, all dormitories at MTSU, the University Center and Cope Administration Building, facilities of the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity at 109 North Spring St., the McFadden Neighborhood Facility and Central OEO Annex on Highland Street, the Sherwin-Williams Paint Store, Roses Department Store, WGNS Radio on South Church, and the Sigma Nu Fraternity House on East Main Street.

## Blacks organize fraternity

### Mu Iota Kappa receives accreditation

Mu Iota Kappa, newest social fraternity on the MTSU campus, was given accreditation last Monday by the administration, according to Terry Scott, president of the new organization.

Scott, former basketball star of the Blue Raiders, added that the selection of the name Mu Iota Kappa, came about by combining the initial greek letters of the phrase "men interested in Kappa." "Kappa," he explained, refers to the predominately black national fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi, to which the new local will petition for membership.

Scott noted that the idea for the fraternity began on Sept. 21, 1970, when several men got together to create a new greek group, emphasizing the black student.

However, he added, this does not mean that the new fraternity

will be discriminatory in its selection of membership.

"The by-laws of Kappa Alpha Psi prohibit discrimination," Scott stated, "and we intend to adhere to these policies."

At present, the former round-baller stated that the Mu Iota Kappa finance committee is in the process of locating a suitable site for a house.

Other information offered by Scott was that the fraternity now consists of approximately 40 members and by next spring, they should be operating in full swing, including a pledge program.

Kappa Alpha Psi, he noted, has 136 chapters across the nation, including Tennessee State, Western Kentucky, Fisk, Knoxville College, and Eastern Kentucky to name a few.

The Cleveland senior concluded that the present meetings of the fledgling group are being

held in the University Center until another location is found, and he added that MIK wished to give thanks to members of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Jim Walker, and Brett Blevins for the help they gave in the formation of the group.

According to Scott, the new officers for Mu Iota Kappa include himself as president, James Ois Black will serve as vice president; David Wyatt is the secretary; Reuben Justice as treasurer; Grady Manning will assist Justice as assistant treasurer, Herman Sykes is the sergeant-at-arms; Fred Ramsey will serve as historian; and Gerald Edwards will act as parliamentarian.

Mu Iota Kappa will be the new fraternity on the MTSU campus. Scott noted that the dates for the initiation of MIK into Kappa Alpha Psi national organization are not known exactly at the present time.

## Religious groups, choir plan Christmas concert

A co-sponsored concert given by the MTSU varsity choir and various religious groups on campus is being planned for the Christmas season.

The religious groups, members of the University Interfaith Council, include the Presbyterian church, Baptist Student Union, Newman Club, United Methodist church, Episcopal church and the Disciples of Christ.

After the varsity choir's rendition of Fred Waring's "Song of Christmas," Dean John Weems, dean of administration, will bring the Christmas story.

Audience participation will then be emphasized as both

groups lead the audience in Christmas carols.

After the concert the groups will present outside caroling at each of the dorms on campus, then return to a centrally located spot for refreshments.

Anyone who wishes to become a part of the concert or the University Interfaith Council should contact one of the specified groups.

Other religious groups are also welcomed, according to music department chairman Neil Wright.

This Dec. 16 concert, to be held in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building, will begin at 6:30 p.m.

## Minors need permission to give blood in drive

Students under 21 years of age who plan to donate blood in the Dec. 9-10 blood drive should get parental permission over the Thanksgiving holidays, Duane Foggleson, Track and Sabre president, suggested yesterday.

Track and Sabre is sponsoring the blood drive in conjunction with the ASB and the Red Cross. Foggleson indicated that the permission slips for the drive to be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the University Center would be available in the department offices and from individual instructors.

Another aspect of the drive, according to Bart Gordon, ASB president, is the competition between campus organizations. For the competition, he noted, there will be two divisions with one

composed of Greek organizations and one composed of all recognized campus organization.

The ASB president stated that the groups in each division with the highest percentage of donors would be awarded a trophy with the runner-ups in each division to receive a plaque.

He added that each donor may apply his donation to two competing organizations if his name appears on the appropriate roster and this includes being credited to an organization in each division.

Gordon indicated that the rosters used in the competition will be those submitted by campus organization to the Dean of Students' office, and only those actually giving blood will count toward club percentages.

## Freshmen elect officials

Approximately 720 freshman voters decisively elected most of their student representatives in the runoff balloting held last Friday.

Kevin Brown was swept to the presidency over his opponent, Ray Estes White. Charles Warren outpolled Becky Lannom and Chip Carrol for the vice-presidential post in the only triple runoff. Debbie McAfee was elected freshman secretary over Debbie Smith.

Sheila Hixon capped a drive for the position of treasurer with her triumph over Ann Carson. Ron Volpe outdrew Charles Cannon for the sergeant-at-arms position, and David Griffin outpolled opponent John Berry for a seat in the Associated Student Body House of Representatives.

Women's Dorm Council members Viggie Dixon and Sheila Judd, as well as ASB Senators George Berry, Peper Hall, and Joel White, were elected in Thursday's balloting.

Bart Gordon, ASB President, commented on the high percentage of eligible freshmen who voted, placing the estimate at over 50 percent.

Brown stated that one of his aims as president would be to establish visiting privileges inside dormitories. He will sit in on the meeting of the ASB House in which the subject is due for discussion soon to learn more about the issue, he related.

"I want to do what the freshman class wants done," Brown remarked. "I want to make the office of freshman president more than just a big picture in the yearbook," he said.

Brown extended thanks to all his supporters and workers, as well as to those of the other winning candidates. "We'll all do the best we can in our jobs," he pledged.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Brown, Kevin is a history major and a resident of Sims Hall. He graduated from Two Rivers High School, Donelson, last June.

The 720 freshmen who voted was noticeably less than the 990 freshmen who voted in Thursday's election. This was because of fewer candidates that were left on Friday, according to Al Wilkerson, ASB election commissioner.



# 'A Man and His River'--review

The first annual Fall Festival of the Arts has come and gone. Last week the Co-Curricular Fine Arts sub-committee coordinated the presentation of a variety of art forms designed to capture qualities suggested in the theme -- "Mark Twain -- A Man and His River."

In keeping with this theme, the festival began with performances by the Buchanan Players in a turn of the century melodrama "Dirty Work at the Crossroads." The University Center audiences, while not large, were enthusiastic in response to the Twain era play, as evidenced by the hearty boos and hisses accompanied by peanuts, paper missiles, pennies, and vanilla

By Jill Woodworth  
News Editor

wafers directed at the villain and villainess. Members of the cast are to be congratulated for wading through the corny script as well as through the garbage which accumulated on stage. Opening a beautifully stylized pantomime, "Dirty Work" very effectively set the stage for the festival.

Last Wednesday, the second night of the three day festival, saw the return of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band to campus. Two years ago they played to a full house, a situation not dissimilar to last week. Several faculty and staff as well as community members were present in the audience, according to Harold Smith, Assistant Director

of Programming. Only a dim, smoke-filled saloon, and perhaps a mint julep were missing when the New Orleans group played the music which was born in Mark Twain's generation and produced America's contribution to the world of music--jazz. The seven members of the band, all over sixty years old, displayed their virtuosity, individually and collectively, in the lonely strains of the Basin Street Blues, and later as they fought for instrumental precedence in the traditional "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Thursday brought Mark Twain himself to the festival in the person of John Chappell, Hal Holbrook's successor in "Mark Twain Tonight." Cuttings which seemed to be chosen somewhat indiscriminately from a

program containing a number of excerpts from Samuel Clemens' works were delivered by the venerable and crusty old man. Through Twain's cynical criticism, Chappell managed to convey the author's strong faith in and love for the major subject of his works (either directly or indirectly)--Man.

Perhaps the most effective of the dramatic renditions was the classic "Ghost Story." Flickering light from two tall candles played across the storyteller's face, greatly heightening the suspense. Somewhat less successful, though profoundly entertaining, was Chappell's narration of a section from The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn. Maintaining characterization of Twa-

in, Chappell's interpretation of Huck by necessity suffered. Further character diversification in the roles of the Colonel Boggs, and the locals of the Southern river town tended to give a schizophrenic aura to the performance.

A good sized audience, though not capacity, expressed their pleasure with a standing ovation for the festival climax.

The festival movies, relating to Twain's works and life, which were shown in the afternoons at the University Center Theatre, drew increasingly small attendance--the final film showing to fewer than twenty individuals. This aspect of the festival was undoubtedly the least successful.

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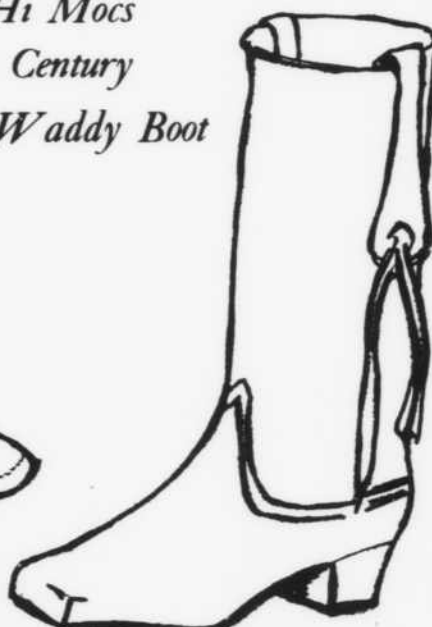
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# Patterson recalls dorm years

Mrs. John Patterson was dorm mother during the days of yore when freshmen had the 'liberal' hours of 7:30 p.m. and senior women boasted the 'outrageous' hours of 10:30 p.m.

As one of only three dorm mothers on the entire campus of Middle Tennessee State College, Mrs. Patterson was incorporated into the MTSC faculty in 1953.

Along with Miss Myrtle Sullivan and Miss Ann Parks (now the Mrs. Gracie who helps serve at the Student Union Building), Mrs. Patterson held the fort by enforcing such stringent rules as the payment of 75 cents for any guest staying overnight in the dorm.

Holding the position of dorm mother in Lyon Hall, as one may well suspect, entailed much patience. Illustrating this, "Mrs. Pat," as she came to be called by her Lyon girls, relates the story of a particular incident.

"One night," she began, "I heard a lot of racket, so I went upstairs to investigate.

"When I entered," Mrs. Pat continued, "a bucket of water, which had been rigged for another girl, crashed down on my head. All I could do," she chuckles at the memory, "was burst out laughing."

She laughed a lot during those years, endearing herself to her girls with warm sincerity and motherly advice. In fact, she still hears from many of her girls.

One exemplary letter, received on a Mother's Day, expresses the depth of feeling one girl has

By Jan James

for "Mrs. Pat." "Seems," the girls writes, "as if God has taken care of me since my mother died by letting me meet people who seem to care about me, what I do, and how I think. This last year He gave you to me and me to you. It was just for a year, but I will never forget it as long as I live. I love you, Mrs. Patterson."

The feeling was not unreturned, Mrs. Pat avowed. "What I enjoyed most," she added, "was the close association with the girls, the friends you make. I miss them, I really do."

Since her retirement nine years ago, the former Lyon house mother has visited the MTSU campus several times. Expressing her awe at the expansion that has taken place, Mrs. Pat stated she "never dreamed MTSU would change or grow so much." The only change Mrs. Pat deplored was the liberalizing of dorm hours which, she said, encouraged a gap between dorm mothers and their girls.

The dorm mother emeritus further stated that she finds all the new buildings, and especially the University Center, "very impressive."

One thing that left the former house mother unimpressed, however, was the receipt of a campus parking ticket. Asked by a friend whether she intended to pay the fine, "Mrs. Pat" laughingly responded, "I gave them 10 years of my life; I sure wouldn't give them \$15."

## File 13

### AGD thanks charity aid

The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority shoeshine held this week was the most successful to date according to Debby Whitaker, AGD president.

The organization made approximately \$50 which will be given to the Cerebral Palsy Fund by the International AGD headquarters, according to Miss Whitaker.

### Cooley announces Fun Night

A Fun Night will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Tennessee Room in the Student Union Building, according to Ted Cooley, co-secretary of freshman affairs. Jerry and the Uniques will provide the music.

### Sanders Trio to perform Dec. 2

Dates for the Sanders Trio Concerts for this year have been changed. The first concert will be on Dec. 2 with the other two being held on Feb. 16 and May 3.

### 'Requiem' invites participants

Members of the MTSU community are invited to participate in the performance of Brahms "A German Requiem." It will be presented Feb. 21, according to Earl Hinton, conductor of the University Orchestra.

Interested students, faculty and staff should contact Hinton or the Music Department and indicate their name and voice part.

### Photo Gallery shows foreign exhibit

Ten top European photographers are represented in a current showing at the MTSU Photographic Gallery in the Drawing Building. The show will be on display until Dec. 15.

### Raiders host Tusculum

The Blue Raider basketball team will open the 1970-71 basketball season Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Alumni Memorial Gymnasium against Tusculum College.

## Campus to accept junior credit

Middle Tennessee State University has adopted a policy that work taken at the Tennessee community colleges Martin Junior College at Pulaski and Cumberland College at Lebanon, will be accepted toward degree programs on the same basis as credit taken at MTSU, according to an announcement of Howard

Kirksey, dean of the faculties at MTSU.

The action is pursuant to a resolution of the State Board of Education and followed conferences with the academic officers of those junior and community colleges, Kirksey stated.

Transfers who have completed the Associate of Arts degrees

in pre-baccalaureate programs at community and junior colleges will be accepted as having met the general education requirements at MTSU, the directive from Dean Kirksey's office states.

The action does not apply to transfers without the Associate of Arts degree or those with some technical or terminal major.

## Aviation students begin Alpha Eta Tau fraternity

MTSU is the first Tennessee institution to have a chartered chapter of the international aviation fraternity, Alpha Eta Rho. The MTSU chapter Mu Tau was installed last week by Harold S. Wood, national secretary-treasurer of Alpha Eta Rho. Dean Howard Kirksey accepted the Mu Tau charter on behalf of the University.

Alpha Eta Rho was founded at the University of Southern California in 1928 and maintains chapters in all colleges and universities which have an active

academic aviation program. Other schools in the Southeastern region beside MTSU which have chapters include Auburn University and Northeast Louisiana.

Mu Tau sponsors are Randall Wood and Jean Jack of the MTSU aviation faculty and the fraternity officers are David LaGrange, chief pilot; Charles Reed, worthy navigator; Bernard Doubler, master of communications; Donald Ace, courier; Tome Tate, dispatcher; and Richard Wehmer, crew chief. There are 11 other charter members.

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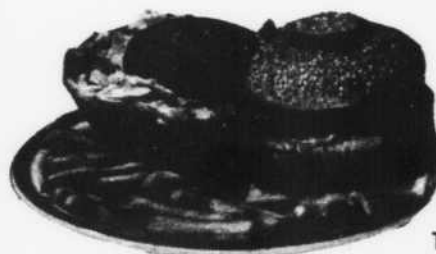
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## Editorial

# Student involvement would improve arts

Last week's Fall Festival of Arts was successful in providing members of the MTSU community excellent entertainment that was both entertaining and informative. However it appeared the festival lacked student involvement in providing the entertainment.

There was only one event in the festival, "Dirty Work at the Crossroads--or Tempted Tried and True," where students provided the entertainment.

The festival could have been expanded and provided more varied performances if it was arranged to include more campus groups such as groups in the art and music departments. The combining of campus entertainment with the professional entertainment would enable the festival to have more events at very little extra cost.

The potential for this type of festival in this community is immense and could do a great deal in the building of MTSU into a cultural center. Building a cultural center would be another step in the development of MTSU into a true regional university.

Members of the Co-Curricular committee have the opportunity and, perhaps, the responsibility to generate and encourage a different attitude towards the fine arts on this campus.

An attempt to change the tastes and beliefs of students is not what is desired, but further exposure and experience in the fine arts. This could be enhanced by including more campus entertainment in the festival and also allow the students to become more acquainted with the groups on campus.

Bill Mauldin



Chicago Sun-Times  
"FIRST THINGS FIRST, MAN. CAN'T YOU SEE ALL THIS GRASS SMOKING?"

## Our Man Hoppe

## Nixon deserves real justice

## En Route to Washington

I am flying back to Washington to offer my President my full support in his hour of trial.

As you may know, a grand jury in San Jose, Calif., has been investigating the riot that broke out at a Republican rally there shortly before the recent, unlamented election.

The riot started when Mr. Nixon, accompanied by Governor Ronald Reagan and Senator George Murphy, left the auditorium. According to press reports, Mr. Nixon climbed atop his car and made the peace sign to the demonstrators, remarking to an aide that this would really infuriate them.

It worked like a charm. Mr. Nixon, Mr. Reagan and Mr. Murphy got thoroughly stoned and the Republicans, in the closing days of the election, made as much political hay out of the incident as they could -- which, as it turned out, wasn't much.

So the grand jury has been considering indictments. Obviously, there is only one they can logically return. But it isn't fair, the President can count on me when he's indicted for crossing state lines to incite a riot.

Presumably, Mr. Reagan and Mr. Murphy will be charged as accomplices under our loose and vaguely worded conspiracy laws. Thus, I have joined with a dedicated group of justice-minded citizens to form "The Fair Play for Dick, Ron & George Committee." Looking forward to the long ordeal ahead, we are already making placards bearing our stirring slogan:

"Free the San Jose Three."

We hope to hire the best legal talent available to defend the San Jose Three. If we can't get William Kunstler, we'll get Charles Garry. Money's no object.

By Arthur Hoppe

We plan to stage marches, rallies and benefit rock concerts from coast-to-coast. A huge be-in in Central Park should raise thousands from button sales alone. Our buttons read: "Justice for the San Jose Brothers."

We're grimly predicting a long and costly trial. Our defense, of course, will be lack of intent. It's the only one we've got.

Clearly, Mr. Nixon did willfully cross state lines. Clearly, Mr. Nixon did, intentionally or unintentionally, incite a riot. We can't argue with the facts.

But can the prosecution prove Mr. Nixon crossed state lines with the intent to incite a riot? We think not. Is there one shred of evidence that Mr. Nixon told an aide in Washington that fateful day, "I think I'll go out to San Jose and start a riot?" We doubt it.

Just because Mr. Nixon thought he would profit politically from the riot doesn't prove long-range intent. Starting the riot could have been a spur-of-the-moment decision, unplanned, unpremeditated. The law is on our side.

Now some will say we are trying to extricate Mr. Nixon through a legal loophole. But that's the American way. Remember, it is our cherished American heritage that our President is innocent until proven guilty.

So send in your pennies and dimes to the San Jose Three Defense Fund. Support is pouring in from all walks of life. As my radical friend, Abbie (Che) Hayden said on contributing his two cents worth:

"May he get the justice he deserves."



## With Other Editors

## 'Who's Who' a hoax; should be dropped

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This appeared as an editorial in the Nov. 13 edition of The Oracle, student newspaper of Tennessee Technological University.

After much discussion and deliberation in the past three weeks centered around selection of students to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, we believe that this University should withdraw its participation from this publication which is published by Randall Publishing Company of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

"Who's Who is a publication designed to bring national recognition to an elite one percent or less of the total collegiate population who have excelled on campus.

These intentions are good, but regrettably they fall short of excellence. Unfortunately Who's Who is a money-making affair to which colleges and universities across the nation have fallen prey. For 47 years, the Randall Publishing Company made thousands by listing Who's Who behind the good-sounding advertising of "bestowing honor upon those who are deserving."

The proof of this is evident. First, the publishing company sets no standards of selection. This means that qualifications

for being named to Who's Who on one campus may not even closely resemble those of another campus.

Neither is there any uniform method of selection for the different colleges involved. Nominees may be chosen by one person or group of persons. Who knows? The company never checks. And because it never turns down any nominee, one is led to question whether the company cares about the caliber of those who are listed in the book, as long as there is a possibility of a sale of the book to the recipient or his parents.

Secondly, the book bearing the name of the recipient with about an inch of small type about his activities and a key of membership are all for a price. The books cost \$15 before publication and \$17.50 after publication. The prices of the key begin at \$8.50 and spiral upward.

The students are not required to buy a copy of the book to be listed, but then they are not the final ones approached about buying it either.

Parents of recipients are the ones to whom the company also directs the sales. The publishers play on the common sense philosophy that parents are a ready market because they want the

book which lists the name of their son or daughter. Another approach which the company uses is the promotion that the books make nice Christmas gifts.

Recipients, don't be surprised if you find under your Christmas tree a card from the Randall Publishing Company telling you that your parents have kindly bought you a copy of the latest Who's Who. And your parents think they were doing you a favor.

Thirdly, the company allows only a certain number of recipients from each school based on enrollment. Naturally, most of the schools attempt to find numbers to meet their quotas, although the quantity represented should have no real relation to the qualifications of the recipients represented.

When is the last time Tech had less than the maximum number allowed to be listed in the book?

Fourthly, the publishers say they have a related placement service which is of benefit to those recipients. But after close inquiry of several of those students now on campus who have named to Who's Who before the current listing, we have not been able to find anyone who has received any correspondence from prospective employers due to his being listed in Who's Who. Probably, this may be the way in which the

publishing company justifies its claim of national recognition to those listed in the book.

But we can't see how business concerns could use the book unless they have a paid staff to constantly comb those minute listings.

Certainly the book is not one which would be read for entertainment. A recipient who buys the book will read the introduction, then turn to the page which lists his name to see if it spelled right, and then place the book on the shelf to collect dust without having gained anything more than, as ASB President Steve Dozier put it, "a boost to the ego and a bust to the pocketbook."

So what's with the Who's Who publication? A quota of numbers to be filled by whatever means the individual school sees fit, harassment of parents to buy a costly book and a placement service that is open to question.

No matter how you do your arithmetic, the whole idea always adds up to the Randall Publishing moneybags.

We believe that this university should raise itself above such a misrepresentative national organization and cease to contribute to the growth of it by suspending its cooperation with the Randall Publishing Company.

## National Perspective

## Thanksgiving brings very little rejoicing

It is Thanksgiving and perhaps time to reflect upon something of a positive nature although in a scan of the domestic and world conditions there is little over which to rejoice.

Through the past ten years, the civil rights movement has achieved much in changing the attitudes and mores of this nation, and it has quite a distance to go. One beneficial result of the movement, however, has been the formation of groups concerned with achieving rights for such groups as women, Mexican-Americans, Indians and Puerto Ricans.

While there have been many jokes about women's liberation, there is indeed a need for recognition of women's rights as individual human beings.

The same may be said for the other aforementioned groups, and the difficulty in obtaining this recognition for them and black Americans has been at times almost insurmountable.

The denial of one's humanity is the ultimate injury and insult, and yet, it has become part of man's tradition.

Racial and ethnic slurs are the visible signs of this denial because they cast the victim as

By Jim Leonhirth

an entity less than human.

Even women fall prey to this when as sex objects, they are given a variety of titles, some purient and some not.

It is perhaps impossible for man to hate on an impersonal level without reducing the object of his hate to a state less than human.

In times of war, this phenomenon again evidences itself. It is not the Germans, Japanese, North Koreans, and Viet Cong that are fought; it is the krauts, nips, gooks, and charlies.

With every sit-in, every march, every bus ride, every grape strike, every bra burning, every pageant disruption, and every other attempt to focus attention on this problem, there have been minor victories although sometimes countered by defeats.

The fight, nevertheless, is continuing, not to gain humanity because it is inherent, but to improve the perception of those unable to discern it.

This fight is for what we can be thankful.

## Letter

## Physical education complex should honor Dr. Fran Riel

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Lynch's article concerning the naming of the new physical education complex, I should like to begin by saying that thought should be given to naming the new Health and Physical Education Complex for Dr. Fran Riel. The new complex will encompass not only athletic events but the total program of Physical Education.

It should be called the Fran Riel Arena. My question is: "Who else in the history of this University has done more to promote and develop physical education at Middle Tennessee State University?"

Let us look at a few of the accomplishments of Dr. Fran Riel. Prior to coming to Middle Tennessee State College in 1949, Dr. Riel had already made many contributions to his profession. He had been Department Chairman at an Extension Branch of the University of Massachusetts, was a professional baseball player in Rochester, New York, and in the Pacific Coast League in Sacramento, California. He was assistant basketball coach at the University of Massachusetts.

Our school has gained much in the whole sphere of physical education due to the work and devotion of Dr. Riel. After assuming the Chairmanship at Middle Tennessee in 1950, he was head baseball coach for seven years and backfield coach in football.

Dr. Riel has not only been an athlete, coach, teacher, and administrator, but a strong supporter of his professional organizations. He has been president of the Tennessee College Physical Education Association, the Middle Tennessee Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, and the Tennes-

se Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

He has served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Southern District Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation and for five years as Vice President of the Recreation and General Divisions.

He has received Honor Awards for distinguished service to the profession from the Tennessee Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Tennessee College Physical Education Association and the Southern District Association.

He has received awards from youth groups and civic organizations. The Boy Scouts of America presented him with the Long Rifle and Silver Beaver awards for sixteen years of devoted service to the Boy Scouts of Tennessee.

As an author, he has excelled also. He is co-editor of the "State of Tennessee Physical Education Guide for Grades 7-12" and co-author of "Happy Dancing" a book of folk dances. He has also written numerous articles for the Boy Scouts of America. He has directed and

conducted recreational evenings, workshops, and clinics throughout the State of Tennessee and the south-eastern United States.

As a teacher and department chairman he has been a friend to thousands of students as Middle Tennessee State University ---not only those who have a major or minor in health and physical education but the hundreds who daily attend classes in the service program in physical education, the general education health course, and those required for elementary education majors.

The question is should the building be named for the record of a football coach or for the record of a man who not only has excelled as a coach but has exemplified outstanding achievement as an athlete, teacher, author, and administrator---truly a complete educator.

Mr. Lynch, examine more closely the man whom you would honor. I believe you will agree that the choice is clear.

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Box 6442

## Sidelines

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The SIDELINES is published every Tuesday and Friday during the fall and spring semesters by the students of Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tenn., and is represented for advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc.

The editorial comments reflect the editorial policy of the SIDELINES as determined by the members of the editorial board. Editorial views do not necessarily reflect the official opinion or position of Middle Tennessee State University or of its students, faculty or administration.

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

## Letters to the editor

The SIDELINES has recently received a number of letters to the editor which were not signed. It is the policy of the SIDELINES to publish only those letters which are signed.

Names of persons writing letters which are used in the SIDELINES can be withheld by request of the writer, but only if the SIDELINES editor knows the name of the writer.

The SIDELINES welcomes all comment and opinion on current events or on items published in this newspaper in the form of letters to the editor. Letters should be typed and of reasonable length. Letters should also have the address of the writer.



Anyone interested in singing in the chorus for the concert should contact the university music department or Hinton, stating name and voice part.

## JACKSON HEIGHTS PLAZA



### The cowlick knows

"Heads up!" The Methvin twins, Tony (left?) and Timmy (right?), must hear such remarks often since the only apparent way of singling them out is by counting cowlicks (q. v.). Tony

does brother Timmy one better in the cowlick department. The five year old boys are the sons of the Jerry R. Methvins. Methvin is a senior psychology major from Shelbyville.

## G & W, S.P. Fort cop ham awards

G and W Hammary of Murfreesboro won the "shortshank" grand championship and S. P. Fort of Cedar Hill the grand championship in the "longshank" country ham division at the MTSU "country ham judging contest" Saturday.

The contest, sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club of the Agriculture Department, attracts exhibitors from over the state

and is designed to place emphasis on the uniqueness of Tennessee hams for the national market.

Sam Winters of Clarksville swept the field with first, second and third place in heavy hams. Other winners included Ralph Winters, Clarksville, second and third in the short shank division.

Dinty Moore of McMinnville won top honors in the long shank hams up to 16 pounds and second and third on the heavy long shank hams.

William Backus, associate professor of animal husbandry at the University of Tennessee, was judge of the show. Donald O'Brien won the "visitors" judging contest, in which all who wished judged

the hams exhibited prior to the decision of the official judge.

Frank Womack auctioned the two championship hams.

The G and W Hammary is operated by Dr. S. H. Woods and Colonel Tom Givan of Murfreesboro.

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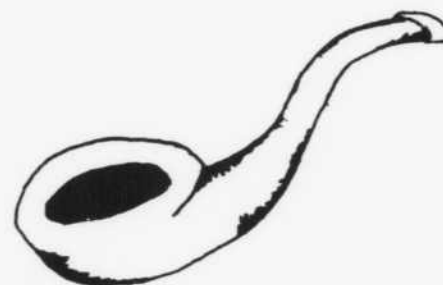
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## Sumrell gets 22 points; White win annual game

Jimmy Earle put his 1970-71 edition of Blue Raider basketball on exhibition Monday night before a sparse crowd, and it was a pleasant note on which he left as Stan Sumrell led the White team to an 89-69 victory over the Blue squad.

Everything seemed right for the game, with the weather forcing the fans indoors, and Wiley Dean, the regular leader of the National Anthem, standing by to again warm up his vocal cords for the initial game against Tusculum College Dec. 2.

There was little doubt to the outcome of the game after the regulars for their 'pumping' arms warmed up as they rolled to a quick 39-32 halftime lead then came out of the dressing room ready to roll after a pep talk from Bob Blankenship, coach of the White team.

Ray Rich, the coach of the Blue squad, had a hustling Terry Johnson leading his squad as Johnson hit the nets for 29 points and a host of rebounds. Mason Bonner had 10 for the losers, while Bubba Yarbrough and Tommy Legg had seven, and Nick Prater had nine.

Chipping in for the winners were Sumrell with his 22 points, Herman Sykes and Jim Drew with 16, All-OVC Ken Riley with 15, and Percy Hairston getting 8.

In the preliminary game, the coaching staff hit for a hot percentage (sic) and took a 48-41 exhibition win over the Press-TV team. The coaches now have a 3-1 advantage in the games.

Jimmy Earle, beginning his second year as head coach of the Blue Raiders, had comments of praise after the game.

Many of the fans were surprised at the speed of the freshman sensation, Mason Bonner, who had 10 points in the losing effort. There was also talk of the rebounding prowess shown by leaping Johnson. But in the end, it looks for a good year for the Blue Raiders. After going against Tusculum Dec. 2, they will play host to Troy State and Shorter College before going to Appalachian State Dec. 18 for their first away game.



*Coaches'  
last game*

The Thanksgiving Day game against Tennessee Tech will mark the end of a very successful year for the above coaches. It's been a year of beating Western Kentucky and a narrow, come-from-behind victory over Ball State. Truly, it's been a good one for head coach Bill Peck, kneeling, and Ron Martin, Jamie Jamison, Teddy Morris, Hal Dyer, Jim Finley, Charles Butler, Gary Whaley, and Don Buckner, standing. The Blue go into the game with a 6-2-1 record.

## Arch-rival bowl promises shoot-out

At this time of year when most colleges are making plans for bowl games, Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech are preparing for their annual 'Arch-rival' Bowl, scheduled for Thanksgiving Day in Cookeville. And while a lot of 'heads' will be coming off that morning, some important head-knocking will take place 'turkey day' to rid some of the squawking that has taken place.

This game, always a crucial one for both coaches, has some added spices this year due to some loose words by Tech coach Don Wade. And just to prove the point, Blue Raider coach Bill Peck has given his corps the word to 'cut some tongues out.'

Wade has built up his line-backer Jim Youngblood to the point of making mention that he is better than MTSU's David Duvall. Duvall and the rugged Blue defense thinks different and intend to prove it.

The Golden Eagles goes into this final game of the season with a 1-6 Ohio Valley Conference and a 3-6 overall tally sheet. And while before the season began they were expected to have a tough team, their record certainly doesn't show what their coaches prophesied.

Middle Tennessee, on the other hand, goes with a 3-2-1 league mark and a 6-2-1 record overall. This game, if it is a winner, will mark the first time since

By Gary Davenport

1966 the Blue Raiders have won seven or more games.

The game has some added meaning besides the proving of a point. It will be the last game for 12 seniors and it will also help to make true a promise by Bill Peck when he was named head coach of the Raiders.

Peck stated that the only thing he had to promise was that his team would be one everyone would be proud of and that the players of his team would have fun playing.

Indeed, both of these promises has been kept, but a loss to arch-rival Tennessee Tech would make the already cold winter a much colder one.

But it has been fun, with the most fun coming to the swinging tune of wins over UT-Martin, Morehead, UT-Chattanooga, Austin Peay, Ball State, and Western Kentucky.

The only blemishes on Peck's very impressive initial season are surprise losses to Eastern Kentucky and Murray, and a rain-hampered tie to East Tennessee.

Fans, however, have to consider it a fun season when they look at the OVC standings and see Eastern in second place, ETSU in third, and Western the champion. A win, a tie, and a loss isn't too bad when you're sitting in fourth place.

One important matchup will be one between running backs, with Reuben Justice and Roger Hill locking horns for rushing honors.

Though Justice leads Hill by nearly 20-yards per game over the season, the rivalry could make minute holes big enough for a tank and could turn a close ballgame into a runaway.

Justice has rushed 200 times for 755 yards in the nine games he's played. He had to sit out three of them with an injury, however, and didn't see but partial action. Reuben has a 3.8 yards per carry average and 88.6 yards a game.

Hill has 624 yards in 165 carries for a 3.7 average and 69.4 yards per game. It could be quite interesting.

The game will settle a lot of things, but mostly will turn out to be a typical MTSU-TTU ballgame. Some tongues should be tied up, at least for another year, and Peck should come home a happy man.

### Intramural report

## Ruffner cites golf success

The intramural hole-in-one golf tournament, held over the past two weekends, was a tremendous success, according to director Joe Ruffner, with 87 students participating.

Ten teams were represented, with Kappa Sigma's Sam Gaddis taking first place, and Kappa Alpha's Jim Caperton and George Taylor placing second and third respectively. Bill Oglesby, Alpha Kappa Psi's top man, was fourth overall.

The flag football championship game was held last night between the Irish and Kappa Sigma. These two teams, the top independent team and best fraternity on campus, will travel to Tech this Thursday and play their representatives at 10:00 a.m.

Carolyn Landreth informs the SIDELINES of the intramural swim meet which will be held December 7 beginning at 7:00 p.m. Diving and individual, as well as team events, will be included. A girl may enter diving, two individual events and one team event, according to the women's director.

One person must turn in names and box numbers of entries in team events. They can do so through campus mail, box 392, or by coming by room 104 in the gym.

All girls will be required to attend two practice sessions of 45 minutes or they may not enter the swim meet. A list will be kept at the pool to be signed when you practice.

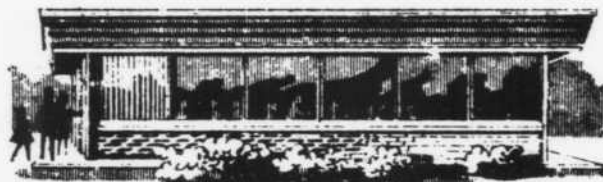
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