

SIDELINES

Middle Tennessee State University

Vol. 51, No. 21

Friday, October 14, 1977



Frisbee contest winners Jim Hennessee [2nd place], and Karl Miller [1st place] spin a Frisbee during the Homecoming event. [Cindy Hicks photo]



A couple dances to the music of the Backstabbers at the Homecoming dance Oct. 12 in the Tennessee Room of the SUB. [Cindy Hicks photo]

Two distinguished alumni reflect on alma mater

Legislator Bragg is impressed by the look of modern campus

by Cathy Wood

MTSU is recognized as the third largest university in the state, according to Rep. John Bragg, one of MTSU's most distinguished alumni.

In a recent interview, Bragg said that MTSU is the fastest growing university, percentage-wise, in the state.

"MTSU's influence has greatly increased, even though it hasn't had the money that graduate centers do," he said. "Just look at the area around it.

"It has been part of the cause of the great industrial development in the region and has raised the level of secondary education here," Bragg said, pointing to improvements in Middle Tennessee.

According to Bragg, MTSU has provided an educated clientele for industries and given the community some of its best leaders.

Bragg graduated from MTSU in 1940 and has seen significant changes here since.

"The physical change in the campus is unbelievable," he said. "Guys I went to school with come back and can't believe how different it is now."

He said "the thrust of the school" has changed from the "more or less rote operation" of his college days.

"When I went to school, my courses were all the same. I took the same notes. Little variety was offered.

"Today there are so many opportunities for students to choose from--the school serves a wide variety of interests."

Those improvements in quality and size, however, has negated the "personal approach," Bragg said.

"Teachers then had a personal attitude. They really cared about their students. When I was ASB president," he continued, "I knew the name and hometown of every student. Now kids are lucky if they know only a small group of people."

Representing the sixth district which includes Murfreesboro, in the state legislature, Bragg said no one specific political science course will teach students how to get elected to political office.

"The political process is simply a popularity contest. Politicians are

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Parade marshal Pittard holds many memories of MTSU years

by D'Nice Lawson

Homer Pittard, grand marshal of this year's Homecoming activities defines his duty as "the person who is the honorary director of the parade and who gets to ride in the lead car."

As an alumnus of MTSU, and a teacher and director of alumni relations for 21 years, Pittard has fond memories rooted here.

Before his graduation in 1936, he was editor of *Midlander* and feature writer for *Sidelines*.

He also played football and, in 1935, was captain of one of MTSU's few undefeated teams.

Pittard pointed out differences in college life between then and now. "Homecoming was largely restricted to a parade and the crowning of the queen," he remembered. There was none of the week-long student participation that now accompanies the event.

"Of course, we were just out of the depression," he said, "and there was a lack of money."

There are obvious differences in students then and students now, said Pittard. Dress codes then were common and the student body saw to it that no boy wore a letter

sweater from any other school--not even high school.

If someone insisted on wearing the sweater, the letter had to be taken off. The idea was to put everything else behind them, he explained. "It was supposed to be 'all together now for MTSU.'"

Girls also had very rigid dress codes. Pittard told of a theory that

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THEC holds hearings on budget

by Ted Rayburn

A proposed operating budget of \$14,779,642 for fiscal year 1978-79 was requested by University President M.G. Scarlett in a hearing Oct. 11 in the University Center.

Speaking before representatives of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC), Scarlett proposed a budget along with representatives from 11 colleges, universities and other educational units.

Representing THEC were Wayne Brown, executive director; Robert Scales, commission member and Sarah E. Hawkins, THEC member. Hawkins presided over the day-long session, which at one point had an audience of about 55 persons, including university administrators, faculty members and state legislators.

Describing MTSU's financial situation under the proposed budget as appropriate with "soft, sad violin music in the background," Scarlett outlined three items--proposed appropriations for MTSU, capital improvements recommendations and the future of higher education.

Calling for equity within the Board of Regents system, Scarlett said that although MTSU had



M. G. Scarlett

grown more in ten years than any other Board of Regents university, it received "much, much less capital outlay per increase than any other Regents university."

In addition, MTSU was recommended to receive only six per cent of the total budget allotted by the Board of Regents. Other institutions in the university system were allotted as much as nine to 52 per cent of the total, Scarlett said.

"For the sake of equity, past and present, I think all of MTSU's category I projects should be recommended by the commission for funding," Scarlett said.

Funding under major maintenance listing was criticized by Scarlett, who stated that MTSU received only \$200,000 last year in this area.

One area Scarlett cited for major improvement was the campus pool.

"We have a tremendously old pool with corroded pipes that need some attention. The amount for that renovation is \$165,000."

"MTSU has been at the bottom in per student appropriations almost every year since I've been in Tennessee. In 1973, we were sixth among the six regional institutions. In 1974, we were sixth; in 1975, we were sixth. Last year we jumped all the way up to fifth because we not only did not meet our enrollment projections, but our enrollment fell below the preceding year's enrollment; and since we were funded at the projected level, we finally got to fifth," Scarlett added.

Funding of the Learning Resources Center, according to Scarlett, has been incorporated for the coming year into the library budget formula. While there is a 13 per cent increase scheduled for libraries, it would not be enough to cover both the library and LRC.

He connected LRC materials to improvements in teaching methods. "Our students throughout most of their lives have been bombarded by the media, primarily electronic, and we feel that you can't do the most effective job of teaching these if you get them in classes where you just talk to them," Scarlett said.

In addition, Scarlett included problem areas involving appropriation for improvement in summer

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10 "Take The Money and Run," the number one "Rock 'N Me," and the number two "Fly Like An Eagle." The title song was certified gold and both the album and the single hit the Top 20 on the soul charts.

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Steve Miller

harmonica players. His debut Capitol album, *Lovin' In The Valley of The Moon*, includes blues, pop, rock, country, jazz, folk and honky-tonk.

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are now on sale at all Sound Seventy outlets and at the University Center. For mail orders, make cashier's check or money order payable to Sound Seventy Productions, 1719 West End Ave., Nashville, Tn. 37203. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope plus 25 cent handling charge per order. Please specify Steve Miller.

Crash injures two students

Two MTSU students sustained minor injuries in a two-car collision Tuesday morning in front of I dorm.

According to the University Police accident report, a 1973 Pontiac, driven by Ronald L. Marshall, 19, has heading east on 1st Street and attempting to turn into the I dorm parking lot when a west-bound 1972 Honda, driven by Paulann Swilley, 20, struck the Marshall vehicle which had pulled into its path.

Swilley, an Ashland City junior, sustained bruises and a head laceration. Also injured in the accident was her husband, Douglas A. Swilley, 20, a junior from Ashland City, who was a passenger in the Swilley vehicle. He received

a jarred spinal cord, bruises and minor cuts and scrapes.

Marshall, a sophomore from Gordonsville, was not injured.

Both of the injured were treated and released from Rutherford Hospital.

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THEC budget

[continued from page 2]

teaching salaries for the faculty. He placed emphasis on faculty research projects and difficulty in channeling of funds for the aerospace program on campus, which has been funded through the state departments of transportation and education instead of directly to the campus.

"There have been some difficulties in getting these funds, and there have been some misunderstandings," Scarlett said.

In the field of developmental studies, Scarlett warned of the implications of recent downward trends in ACT score results. "If you examine the specific areas of decline of student level of achievement, you will find that in the basic skills there is a greater decline than in general ability," he said.

Some students who "are bright enough to succeed in college...are very deficient in some of the basic skills such as reading, writing and mathematics."

Desegregation goals were exa-

mined at the meeting. While MTSU has been successful in attracting black undergraduate students, the number of black graduate students is much less and has decreased from two and three years ago.

"We find it extremely difficult to attract blacks into our graduate school when they can go to other recognized institutions throughout the country and get financial assistance, scholarships and fellowships," Scarlett said.

Scarlett referred to an American Council Study in predicting a future decrease in college enrollment as part of his discussion on the future of higher education.

The study, released this summer, shows that "in 1979-80 there is going to be a downturn in regard to the number of 18-year-olds who are going to be available for higher education.

"I am saying that you need to start looking pretty hard at some modifications, or different ways of funding in the years ahead or you

are going to cripple your universities."

Solutions for the possible crisis could be the setting-aside of monies to retrain faculty members in areas where need is declining," Scarlett said.

"I think it will do a great deal to encourage faculty and to minimize the trauma that is surely going to come as we face the declining enrollment that is also sure to come," Scarlett concluded.

The MTSU president's remarks concluded the session, the second of three which will occur across the state.

Final deliberations will be turned in at an Oct. 28 meeting, from

which THEC members will recommend an overall appropriations budget to the state department of administration and finance for consideration before going to the governor for approval. If approved, the proposal will be presented as part of a budget package to the state legislature in January.

Schools screened by the commission Tuesday include the Tennessee Student Assistance Corp.; Columbia State Community College; Motlow State Community College; Volunteer State Community College; Tennessee Technological Univ.; UT-Nashville; UT-Space Institute; Austin Peay State Univ.; Tennessee State Univ. and MTSU.

Conference sign-up asked

"From Her Point of View," MTSU's women's conference featuring Dr. Joyce Brothers, will be held Oct. 28 and 29.

Registration for the conference, including a Friday night dinner and Saturday luncheon, will cost \$12.00.

Registration and luncheon for Saturday only will be \$9.00.

Registration without meals is \$5.00. All full time MTSU students are admitted free with a current ID.

Those wishing to guarantee meals must pre-register by Oct. 24.

The number of people allowed in the Saturday discussion groups including such topics as "Woman Alone" and "Her Own Business" will be limited, and anyone interested in being part of these groups is also asked to pre-register.

A large turnout is expected for the conference, and those attending may sign up for continuing education credit. Designed for those wishing to update their education or training in a specific area, the sessions are not available for regular college credit.

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Job-conscious students seek out departments

by Ben Eubanks

Business and communication are what the students of this university are showing the most interest in. These are the majors they want. These are the fields they feel they can find the best jobs in.

"Today we're finding that students are much more job conscious," Francis Brewerton, chairman of the management and marketing department said.

Along with management and



Harold Wilson

marketing, accounting and information systems and the department of Mass Communication are the three fastest growing departments on campus.

Harold Wilson, chairman of the

accounting department, said, "High school students are becoming more aware of the opportunities in business, accounting in particular."

The department has been at the university since 1943. One area that has pushed growth has been the information systems program, which account for 20-25 per cent of the majors. Wilson said that the course of study here is the only one like it in the state.

Accountant jobs are available for "the graduates with good grades," while "demand is still holding."

One of the areas in the department that concerns Wilson is the shortage of teachers. "The industry pays higher than teaching," he explained.

Plans for the department include a master's program hopefully within the next three years. Wilson said that the plans for the program were now in the preparation stage.

Wilson, who has been chairman for three years, has about 400 majors in the department.

Brewerton feels that his department is growing because "the ones with business degrees find the better jobs. The demand does not fluctuate nearly as much as in other areas."

The department is divided into three areas: management, market-

ing and general business. The largest section is general business which has over 400 majors.

Becoming more marketable has increased the majors as well as the minors in the department. Brewerton said that students in areas such as agriculture, home economics and psychology could greatly benefit from a minor in management and marketing.

New areas to be developed by Brewerton include international business, health care management and food services management. He said that lack of faculty is keeping him from these areas.

Edward Kimbrell, chairman of the mass communications department, said growth in the communications field helps account for the growth in his department.

Mass communications is a young department. Opened in 1972, it now has over 700 majors. Kimbrell said that he hopes to go for accreditation next year by the American Council of Educators of Journalism.

If they receive accreditation, all three departments will be accredited; the other two were accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business last year.

Tremendous diversity is one of the key areas which Kimbrell feels helps to improve the department.



Edward Kimbrell

"It is not just offering print journalism or broadcast journalism but graphics, advertising/public relations and our recording program."

Kimbrell said that there has been no problem in placing students in jobs in all the sequences except in recording industry management. "Our problem is that prior to this year we didn't have a full time director. Also there were some students who just weren't willing to pay the price," Kimbrell said.

Kimbrell said that reducing the student/teacher ratio and the addition of a master's program are two areas he wants to see the department develop.

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editorial

President has right to sing blues

It's that time of year again.

That time when all the colleges and universities send out their presidents, vice presidents, financial consultants with their hearts on their sleeves ready to ask the higher-ups for enough money to get by for another fiscal year.

Our own university's president did just that on Tuesday. President Scarlett went before the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC), violin in hand, to tell them why we need more money than they originally planned to give us for capital improvements and operating costs.

And he was right.

Granted—MTSU is in better condition in terms of space per student and general maintenance than many schools of equal status; therefore, it would seem they required less funding. And apparently that is how the Board of Regents and THEC have felt for some years.

However, what they don't seem to have considered is that MTSU has been steadily growing (with a brief period of decline a year or so ago). This in itself brings more money to the university, but it is (supposedly) spent on student services, and student needs. So when money is needed for the upkeep of the university grounds itself, funding must be obtained through appropriations. With a growing student population, upkeep will become gradually more expensive.

In addition, the low percentage of the total budget recommended for MTSU (six per cent) indicates a lack of equity between Regents' schools. While each school has its own priorities and needs, each should be treated fairly and objectively, particularly in budgetary matters.

The outcome of this drama is unresolved as yet. The budget recommendation still has several channels to go through before it becomes official, including the state department of finance and administration, the governor and the state legislature. The reaction to Scarlett's speech appeared favorable. But that is a long way from any assurance that MTSU's condition will improve.



We are truly curious concerning just how successful this Homecoming has been and will be. The Associated Student Body and other groups have built up Homecoming, publicizing it as an incredible event.

Well, needless to say, we're skeptical.

However, we want to give them the benefit of the doubt. We've heard some good response concerning the Blue Raider Blast, even though it was postponed once. But surely those industrious folks can come up with an entertaining week.

Good luck to the coordinators of this year's Homecoming. They may need it.

Reader blasts newspaper coverage of ROTC

To the Editor:

On Oct. 4, MTSU received an award for being NUMBER ONE in the nation. Many students on campus may not be aware of any such honor since *Sidelines* coverage consisted of a photograph and five-line caption located on page three of the Friday, Oct. 7, issue.

Your opinion of what is news priority is questionable. The headlines regarding the on-campus panty raids and the story regarding the senior ROTC cadets was in our opinion poor judgment of which should have come first. The senior ROTC cadets and I would like to express our opinion and give some written constructive criticism of

your editing of the "so-called" representative campus newspaper.

Granted, your opinion that panty raids may interest more readers and students than the performance of the students in the ROTC department may be valid; however, the point is this: The ROTC department at MTSU and the 24 cadets that won the Warrior of the Pacific Award are the best in the nation. The 24 cadets mentioned in the article in question competed with cadets from 285 other major colleges and universities from all over the country. The MTSU students were ranked first in the nation in overall performance by the Department of the Army. Yet

the campus newspaper chose only to give this event the aforementioned coverage.

We, the senior ROTC class, are not pleased with the *Sidelines* selection of news priority and substance. Since the panty and jock raids of the week received a front page article, we must assume that

MTSU's recognition as being No. 1 in the nation is of less importance to the editor of *Sidelines*. This is a stand with which we cannot agree since we know MTSU is the best and deserves just coverage in all fields of student endeavor.

Rickey E. Smith
ROTC senior class representative

Letters Policy

Sidelines welcomes all letters, columns and guest editorials. Letters to the editor will be accepted and printed unless they are of a libelous or malicious content.

Persons submitting letters who wish to have their name withheld must still give their name and box address to *Sidelines*, with a written request that their name be withheld.

Please send all letters and comment to *Sidelines* Box 42.

Team congratulated

To the Editor:

We have a team that is not only to be congratulated but to be exalted. Not only because they had the sheer determination, skill and perseverance to knock Eastern Kentucky out of a chance at the OVC championship, but also because they have the making of an excellent season. Although they have a 1-4 record, they only have a 1-1 record in conference play. If they win all their games, which is very possible, if not probable

considering their play this weekend, then they could conceivably take either first or second place in the OVC. Especially since this is Homecoming Week, we should take this opportunity to show our support as well as to thank these fine gentlemen who sacrifice time, energy, dates and often grades to represent us, the student body of MTSU, not only to the best of their ability but excellently. Thank you.

Dee Dee Howard
Box 8173

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Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinion of their authors and not of the MTSU administration, faculty, staff or newspaper adviser Byron St. Dizier.

Reaction to Walters' switch vary among students

by Karen Zimmerman

What do you think of Barbara Walters?

"She is a sour-mouthed woman," a sophomore said.

"I think she is the sex-symbol of the middle aged woman."

"She turns me on personally."

"I think she has a lot of guts."

Reactions indicated by a recent random survey of ten male and ten female MTSU students were varied. There were strong feelings regarding Walters' ability as a newscaster and her salary:

Women who did not like her commented:

---"I think she is smug. She pushes the feminist issue too much with her attitude and actions."

---"I don't think much of her. I dislike the stardom quality that her salary has necessitated."

---"Her abilities as a newscaster are very much overrated."

But just as many women hold strongly positive feelings:

---"She gives straight-forward interviews."

---"I admire her as a woman."

---"She has opened up the field for women."

Men were generally not as critical of Walters' ability. One senior who "enjoyed listening to

her" said that she was "a little obnoxious but much more interesting than Harry Reasoner."

Her speech lisp bothered one sophomore, but 70 per cent of the men thought that she was a good interviewer, although "not necessarily exceptional."

Sixty per cent of the women polled thought she was a credible anchorperson.

Polled reactions to Walters' \$1 million a year salary seem sex-related. While 80 per cent of the men thought she was overpaid, only 50 per cent of the women felt that way.

Comments from persons who objected to the salary ranged from the mild "it is unfair" to the disgusted "it is absolutely ridiculous."

One of the men who did not object to Walters' much-publicized salary was a junior majoring in print journalism. "If ABC wanted her and thought that her market value was worth \$1 million, she would be foolish not to take it. If someone offered it to me--I'd take it."

Another student said Walters' salary did not bother him because "it is just a drop-in-the-bucket with all the advertising revenue they get."



Comments from the 50 per cent of the women that did not object to her salary were echoed in the feelings of one senior: "I think anybody should get as much as they can--male or female."

Thirty per cent of the women, but none of the men, said their opinion of Barbara Walters had lessened since this summer's publicity of her move from NBC to ABC.

"I guess she is a good reporter, but her salary is definitely too

high. I had more respect for her when she was doing the Today Show," said one student.

Only one man seemed to object to her position because she is a woman: "She does interesting interviews, but she does not seem as forceful as a man."

On the whole, the main objection from both sexes concerned Barbara Walters' salary.

Did ABC act hastily in offering a star's salary to a journalist? Only the ratings know.

No major field on diploma problem for foreign students

by Ibaniyi Graham-Douglas

One of the major problems confronting foreign students at MTSU is that posed by the nature of the diploma issued by the college.

The failure of the diploma to indicate the graduate's major field is indeed a stumbling block to the employment of foreign students in their various countries. The employers in these students' countries prefer diplomas which specify the student's major field. They usually express qualms at the 'unspecified' diplomas.

The use of transcripts for employment in these foreign countries, such as Nigeria, is detrimental to the applicant's chances of employment. The employer has to write to the applicant's school to receive an official copy of the student's transcript before he can consider his application.

The implication in this is that

where an employer receives diplomas from two candidates applying for the same post, one of them specifying and the other not specifying the applicant's major field, he won't think it necessary to write to the school of the applicant with an "unspecified" diploma. He would simply employ the candidate with a "specified" diploma.

This definitely makes foreign students from MTSU have slimmer chances of employment when applying for jobs with their counterparts from other schools in this country. Other students returning home from this country have diplomas with their major fields specified. This further puts the employer in doubt as to the genuineness of the diploma. Furthermore there have been cases of students going home with forged diplomas.

The school authorities have been nonchalant over this crucial issue. Foreign students at MTSU have

been very worried about this issue and have done everything within their reach to see that the school authorities fully endorse the diploma, at least for foreign students.

One reason given by a member of the school administration for their failure to execute this worthy request is that it is difficult for their printing press to change the form of the diploma. Some students called the printing press in Nashville to find out how difficult it was; they replied that it was very easy.

Some foreign students had to collect diplomas from other schools, University of Georgia and others (both of which include the student's major field), as well as the MTSU diploma. The three diplomas were presented to a member of the administration who was asked to pretend that he was an employer and select the diplomas according to preference. Behold! He picked MTSU's last. "This is exactly what we shall suffer at home!" ex-

claimed one of the students.

The foreign student advisor has been worried about this situation. She has been making all efforts within her jurisdiction to see that the school considers foreign students' problems, especially this crucial one. The ASB president also has taken up this matter with the school authorities. Yet there has been no response.

The university should have considered this problem, at least because foreign students pay twice as much in school fees and they have come from distant homes just to obtain diplomas which, ironically, do not satisfy their need or objective. As a result, foreign students are transferring to other schools.

The university should seriously consider this issue and try to implement this worthy request involving a handicap to foreign students graduating from MTSU.



Classic Goldsmith play humorous, intriguing

by F. H. Powers, Jr.

MTSU's fall theatre presentation, "She Stoops to Conquer," is Oliver Goldsmith's classic romantic comedy of the 18th century which involves mistaken identities as well as mistaken locations. Directed by Dorethe Tucker, MTSU theatre director, the play is humorous and often intriguing.

As the play opens, Mrs. Hardcastle, played by Willene Mangham, is attempting to make a prudent match for her son by a previous marriage. Mrs. Hardcastle wants the son, Tony Lumpkin, who is played by Martin McGeachy, to marry his cousin Constance Neville, portrayed by Vicki Steagall. What Mrs. Hardcastle doesn't realize is that Lumpkin and Constance can hardly stand each other. Tony Lumpkin, in order to avoid his mother's pressures, spends almost all of his time at the Three Pigeons, a nearby tavern.

In the taproom of the tavern, Lumpkin and the landlady of the Three Pigeons, played by Denise Veazey, plot to play a joke on his mother and the rest of the family. Lumpkin knows that Marlow and Hastings, played by Bob Forsythe and Joe Peck respectively, are coming to court his step sister and Constance.

Lumpkin and the landlady's scheme is to tell Marlow and Hastings that the Three Pigeons is full for the night but that they can get rooms at the Boar's Head Inn at the top of the hill. However, at the top of the hill is the Hardcastle house; Lumpkin gives the impression it is the Boar's Head Inn.

Following their arrival at the Hardcastle house, Marlow treats Mr. Hardcastle, played by Jerry Hatmaker, and his family as though they were common innkeepers, which is offensive to this man of quality.

Marlow meets his future love,



Miss Kate Hardcastle, portrayed by Lisa Davis, but mistakes her for a barmaid. Kate, realizing his mistake, decides to play along to find out Marlow's true feelings.

In the meantime, Lumpkin is still up to his tricks. He helps lay the plan for Hastings to elope with Constance so he will not have to marry her. Through a series of

malfunctions in his plan, Lumpkin's mother discovers the proposed elopement and attempts to stop it.

But as the saying goes, all's well that ends well. When Marlow discovers where he is and who he has been talking to throughout the play, he makes amends and the match between himself and Kate is approved by the girl's father. Tony Lumpkin gets off the hook when

Hastings and Constance receive Mr. Hardcastle's blessings as well.

The cast and production staff apparently have worked hard on this production of Goldsmith's play. The minor characters performed well in their respective parts as did the major characters.

Eighteenth century scenery was done by Bill Lord with the aid of the scenery construction and lighting class.

Headed by Tricia Rogers, the costuming staff did an impressive job providing the cast with clothes of the period. The make-up staff, headed by Steve Steele, also did excellent work. Both staffs were supervised by Pat Lane.

All in all the play is worth seeing. The dedication of the members of the theatre department shines through the performance.

The final presentation of "She Stoops to Conquer" will be Saturday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. and is free to MTSU students.

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Foosball tournaments in the game room are scheduled for Oct. 25-26 at 4 p.m. Applications are available in the game room and the tournament is open to all MTSU students. The entry deadline is 4 p.m., Oct. 25. Competition is to be played in doubles only.

Winners will receive an all-expense paid trip to the regional competition in Blacksburg, Va. Rules and regulations will be discussed prior to the competition and posted after the games begin.

All organizations that want their pictures in the annual should return their application to box 94, Midlander, by Oct. 17.

A course on pottery techniques and projects will begin Oct. 17, at 6

p.m. in room 105 of the Art Barn.

Sponsored by the MTSU art department and the Office of Continuing Education, the classes will continue on Monday nights through Dec. 19.

Cost is \$37, which includes materials used in the class.

Registration will be held on the first meeting on a space available basis. Enrollment in MTSU is not required to participate in the course.

For more information, contact the Office of Continuing Education at 898-2462 or 898-2177.

Two campus interviews will be held next week.

Representatives from the Georgia Merit System (a part of the Georgia state government) will be

here Oct. 17, to interview students for jobs as accountants, youth and special education teacher, nurses and parole officers.

On Oct. 18, representatives from Prudential Insurance Company will interview for sales positions.

For further information, contact the placement office at 898-2500. Briefing background material prior to the interview is suggested.

Stunt Night, sponsored by the Biology Club, will be held on Nov. 30. The annual event gives both greek and non-greek campus organizations an opportunity to present musical and comedy skits.

A rehearsal is scheduled for Nov. 29. Applications should be sent to Box 173 as soon as possible.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY

Mum Sale: Kappa Omicron Phi; 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UC basement
Parachute Jump: MTSU Sport Parachute Club; 2:55 & 6 p.m., field south of Hi-Rise
Bonfire: 7 p.m., east side of Cummings Hall
Play: "She Stoops to Conquer;" 8 p.m., DA Auditorium
Dance: Kool Club; 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Woodmore Cafeteria

SATURDAY

Hall of Fame Induction: Letterman's Breakfast; 7:30 p.m., SUB Tennessee Room
Mum Distribution: Kappa Omicron Phi; 8-10 a.m., UC basement
Graduate Test; 8-noon, UC 314
Homecoming Parade; 9:30 a.m.
Class Reunions: 1937, 1947, 1957 and 1967; 10:30 a.m., SUB

Luncheon: Pre-Game Buffet; 11:30 a.m., SUB Tennessee Room
Football: MTSU v. Murray; 1:30 p.m., Jones Field
Post-Game Hospitality Hour; after game, Raider Room under stadium
Alumni Reception: School of Business; after game, SUB Dining Room B
Play: "She Stoops to Conquer;" 8 p.m., DA Auditorium
ASB Gospel Concert: "Homecoming" and "Fireworks;" 8 p.m., AM Gym
Dance: Alpha Phi Alpha; 9 a.m.-1 p.m., SUB Tennessee Room

SUNDAY

Organ Recital: Dale Voelker; 3:30 p.m., First Methodist Church
Concert: Steve Miller Band; 8 p.m., Murphy Center

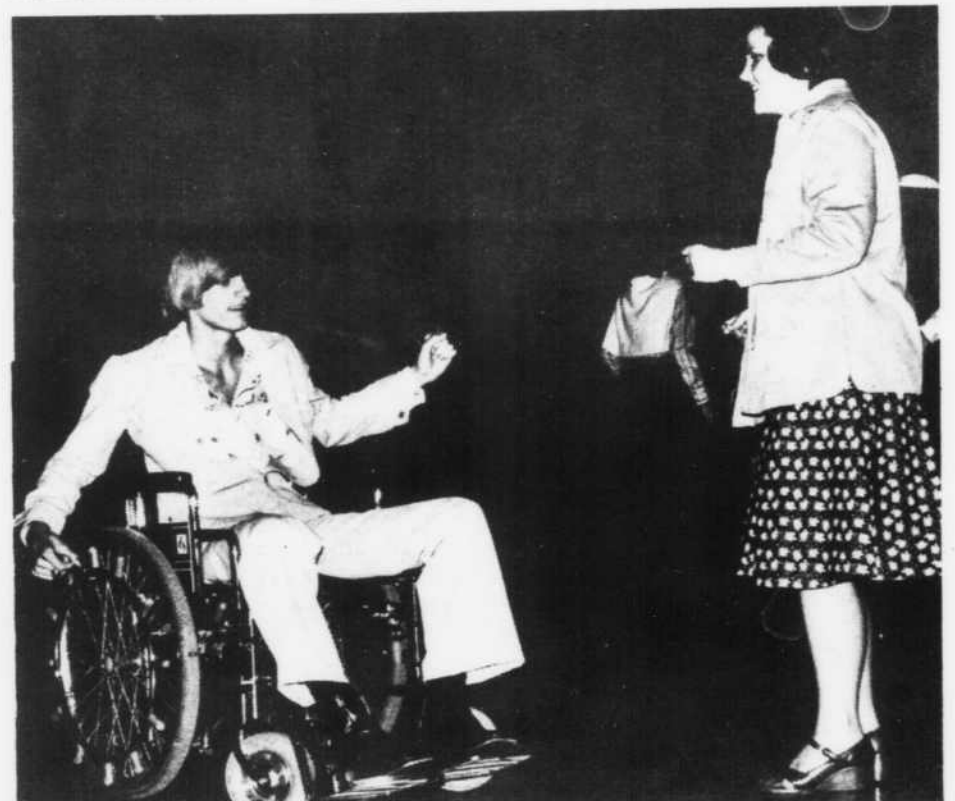
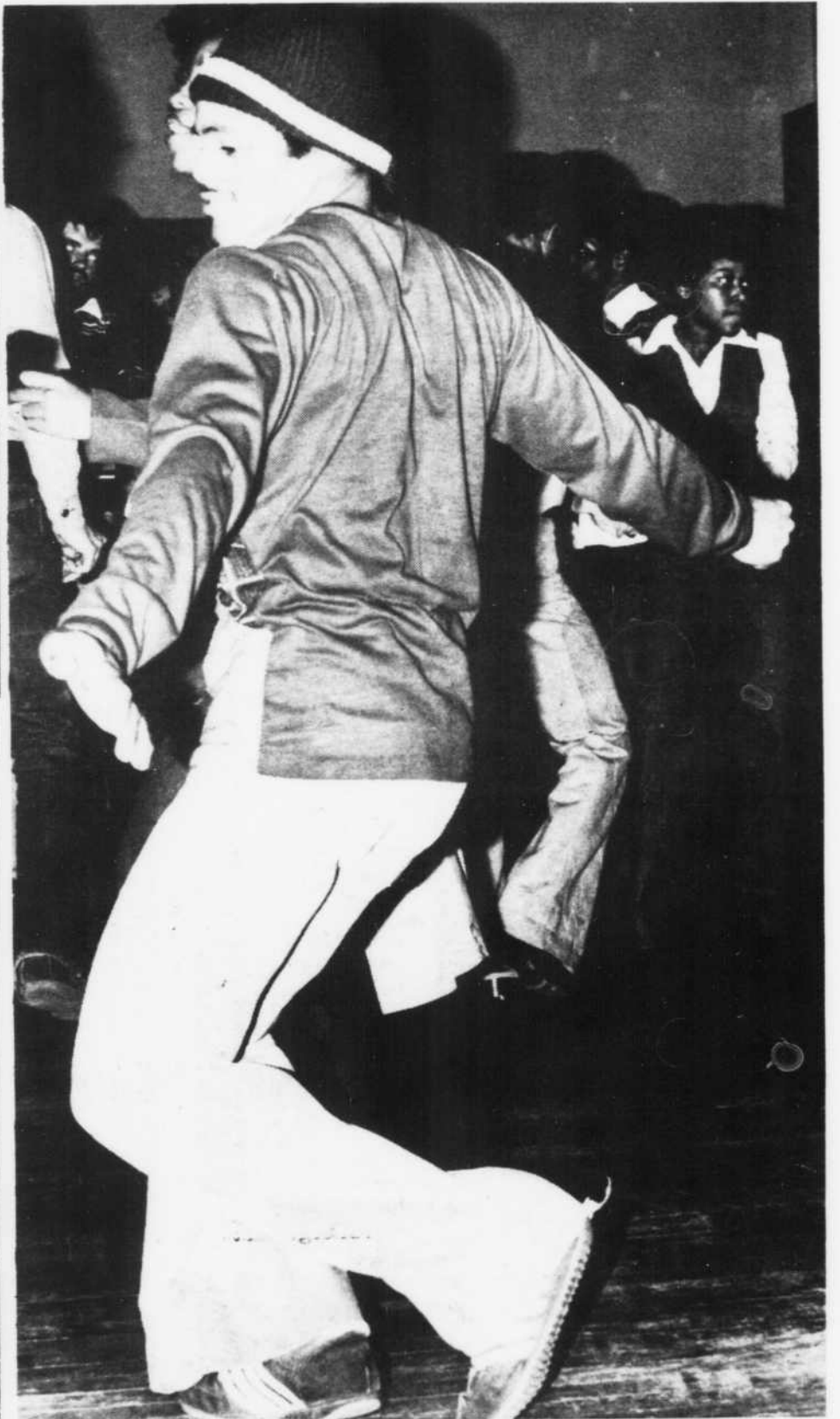
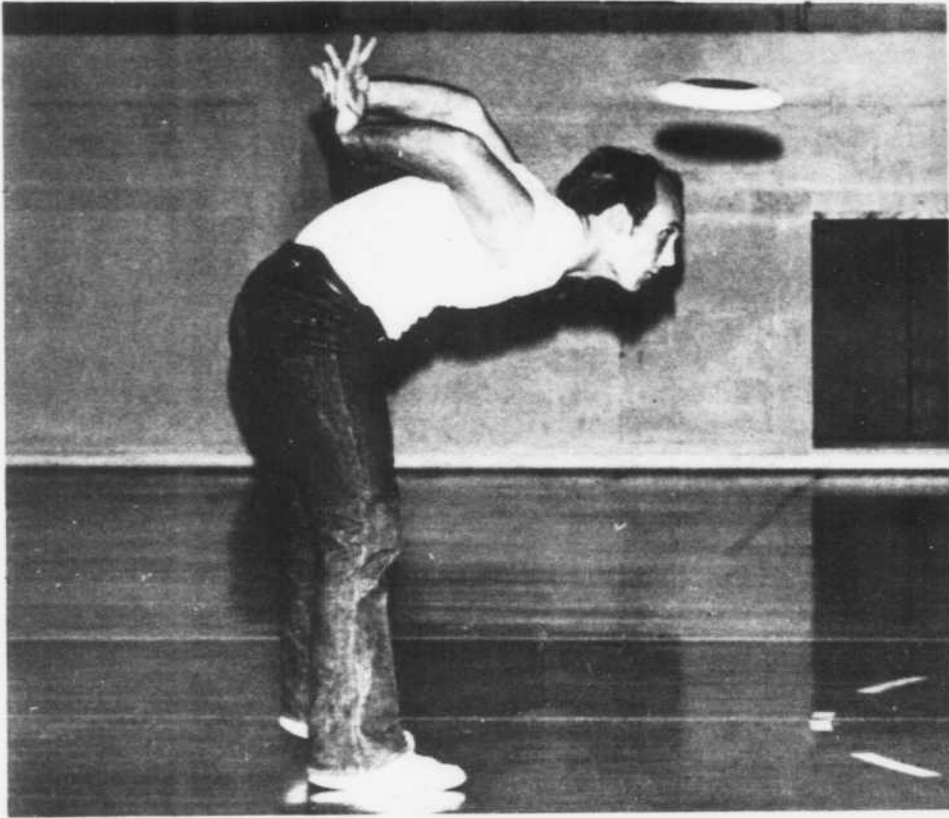
MONDAY

Blood Pressure Screening Clinic: Student Nurse Association, 8-noon, UC basement
Jewelry Sale: Bookstore; 8 a.m.-5 p.m., UC basement
CLEP Exam; 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., UC 314
Volleyball Tournament: TSSAA Regional; 3:30 & 7:30 p.m., AM Gym
Movie: "Sleeper;" 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m., UC Theatre
Doughnut Sale: Phi Mu Alpha; 6-10 p.m.
Meeting: Chess Club; 7 p.m., UC 314
Lecture & Demonstration on Self-Defense for Women: Lt. Tom Bullard; 7:30 p.m., LRC Multi-Media Room

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Kick-off for basketball season tickets; 7-8 a.m., SUB Dining Room B
Jewelry Sale: Bookstore; 8 a.m.-5 p.m., UC basement
Bake Sale: Zeta Phi Beta; 9 a.m.-3 p.m., UC basement
Ticket Sale: Crosby, Stills & Nash; 10 a.m., UC 308
Movie: "Sleeper;" 3:30, 6, & 8 p.m., UC Theatre
Traffic Court; 4-6 p.m., UC 322A
Meeting: Tau Omicron, 5 p.m., UC 324
Meeting: Buchanan Players; 6:30 p.m., DA Arena Theatre
Meeting: Chess Club; 7 p.m., UC 314
Speaker: Wallace Milam; Killing of John F. Kennedy and the Cover-Up, 8 p.m., DA Auditorium

Dancers, chuggers make most of Homecoming



Photos by Cindy Hicks and Steve Harbison



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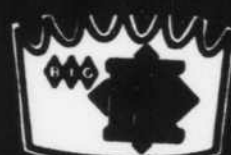
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Scarlett meets with honor students on budget

by Steve Miller

In a meeting with honor students Tuesday afternoon, MTSU President M.G. Scarlett said a different way of funding must be found if predicted enrollment declines for colleges become a reality.

Scarlett explained that in the present funding used by the State Board of Regents, the money appropriated to each of the universities in the regents system is based on enrollment figures. Under that funding system, MTSU received money to finance services such as the computer center and equipment in the library.

If the money appropriated to MTSU goes down with the enrollment, then the money for these services would be cut off even though they are still essential to the smaller number of students.

In the meeting, Scarlett presented his "philosophy of higher education." He said universities need to "help the students get the skills and interests necessary in learning for themselves."

Scarlett described three types of students and told what needs to be done to help them. One group Scarlett listed was the student who needs remedial help. He said these students "have intelligence but not basic skills such as reading, writing and mathematics."

The second group Scarlett de-

scribed was the students who are bright and well prepared to learn. He said these students need a greater challenge and more responsibility. They need to not rely so much on the university structure but get more involved in outside work.

The last group Scarlett mentioned is the average students. He said that to help these students, the university "needs to improve the general education program."

Scarlett said that the addition of the Learning Resources Center provided the technical facilities to support the educational goals of MTSU. He added that 80 per cent of the faculty used the facility last year.

In order to slow the predicted decline in enrollment, Scarlett said MTSU must meet the needs of higher education. He said that now these needs are not being met beyond the 18-year-old category.

A study is being conducted to determine why there was a decrease in the number of students returning to MTSU last year. Scarlett said off-campus programs and a better job market may be possible explanations.

Scarlett suggested two reasons for a projected decline in enrollment in the future. He said some students will be drawn to universities in Kentucky and Alabama that



University President M.G. Scarlett discusses enrollment problems with student and faculty members of the honor program Oct. 11.

have dropped out-of-state tuition to persons in Tennessee counties bordering those states.

The other reason Scarlett gave was that Tennessee State University is offering a large number of scholarships to white students in an

attempt to desegregate the predominately black university. Scarlett feels these scholarships will take many students from Davidson County who have normally made up a large percentage of MTSU students.

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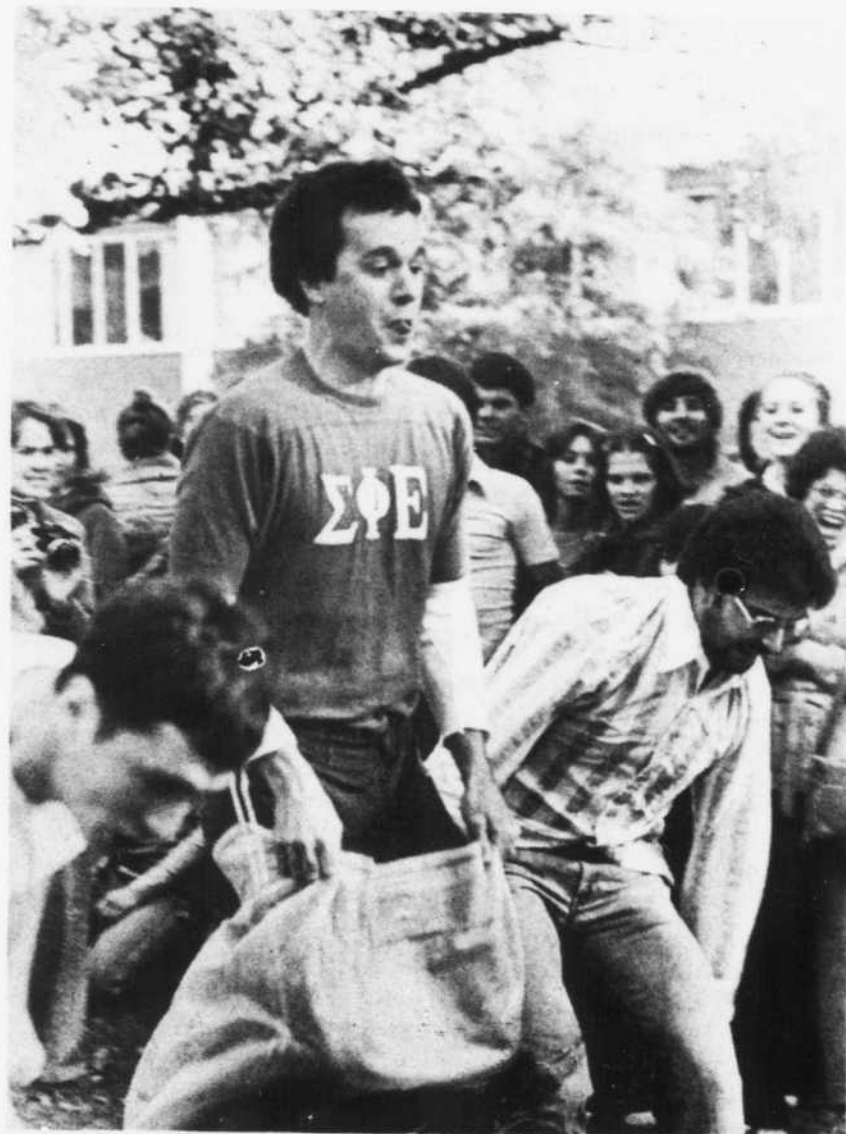
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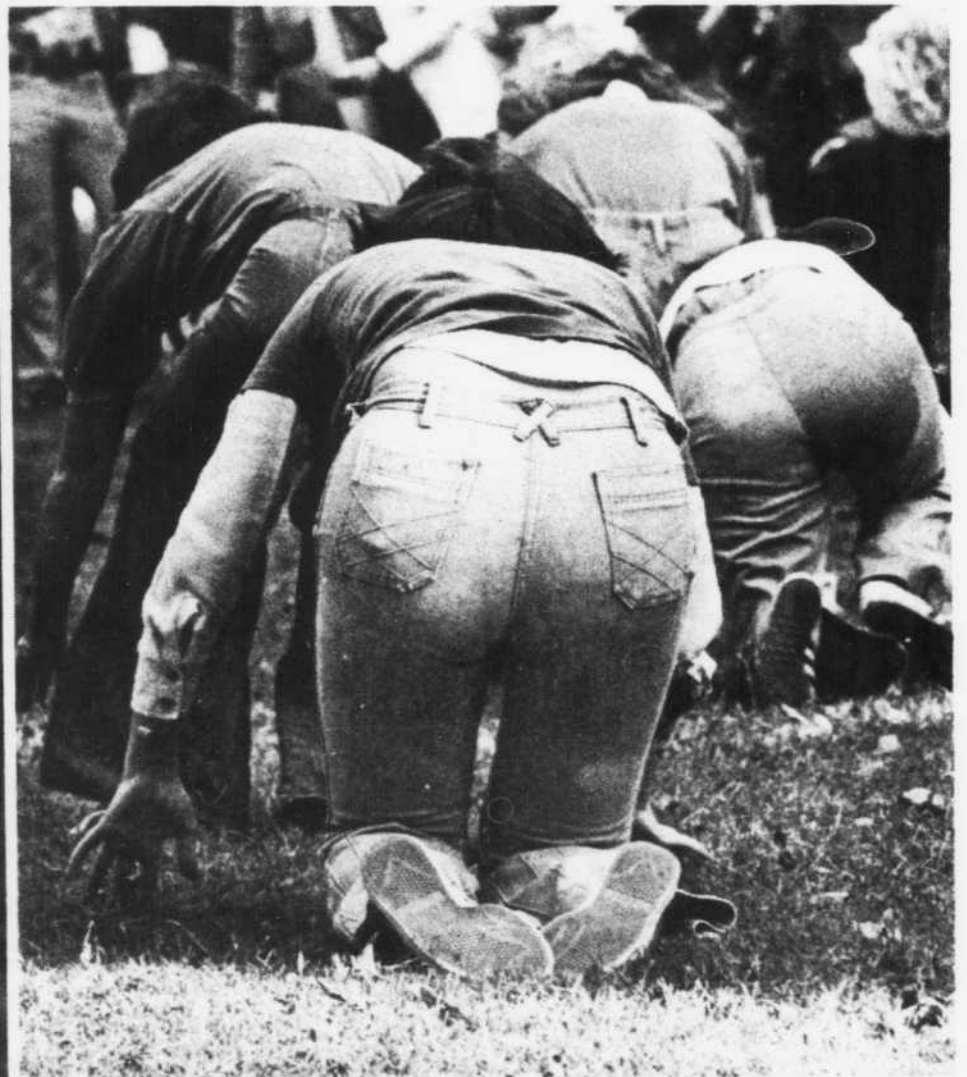
*DuPont's reg. tm

1977 Activity Day

Activity Day proved not to be a day of rest for students participating in the events. Clockwise from top right: Crowds cheer on participants in a sack race; runners struggle through an obstacle course; one runs into trouble; onlookers wave pom-poms; and a lone sprinter clears another hurdle.



1977 Activity Day



Clockwise from top right: Crates provide a threat to the pacers; a group of "crawlers" head for the finish; more sack racers; one of which takes a tumble.

Photos by Thom Coombes

Improvements and new buildings planned for campus

by Steve Miller

"In the future, MTSU needs to construct new buildings to satisfy specific needs," Charles Pigg, director of campus planning, said.

According to Pigg, some of the departments that may need special facilities are aerospace, music and mass communications, among others.

"If the capital outlay is pretty scarce, we will want to upgrade existing facilities that may be deficient in areas such as air conditioning," he said.

Pigg listed several improvements that will definitely take place in the near future. One is a \$1.9 million addition to the heating plant, scheduled to begin by the end of October. The 125 x 75 x 50-foot structure will house a new coal fuel boiler and should be completed in 15 to 18 months.

The addition was needed, said Pigg, because the present system had been operating at near-capacity for the past three or four years. He said that if a mechanical breakdown ever occurred, there would be some buildings without heat.

\$400,000 is being used to purchase additional equipment for the Learning Resources Center, Pigg said. Most of the equipment will go to the television facilities. One piece of equipment is a microwave unit to send television signals to stations in Nashville.

Pigg said \$200,000 has been appropriated to meet requirements of the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA). This expenditure had been divided into four parts.

Emergency systems has received \$70,000. This money is being used to install emergency lighting and

fire alarms in some of the academic buildings.

The second area is OSHA alterations. Forty-four thousand dollars has been appropriated to make improvements in old buildings, such as installing ventilation systems and additional exits.

A \$50,000 art lab is the third area. Pigg said this 50 x 28 foot building will be adjacent to the Art Barn and contain a spray paint room and a room for kilns. "This will take two of the most hazardous facilities out of the old building."

The last division OSHA is a \$36,000 warehouse to be built next

to the maintenance complex. Pigg said the 120 x 60-foot building is being constructed to house furniture now stored in the loft of the Art Barn.

Pigg said that the Tennessee Higher Education Commission is now considering proposals for the 1978-79 budget.

Among the expenditures Pigg listed for the 78-79 budget are a \$2 million annex to the Saunders Fine Arts Building. This 25,000-square-foot addition, to be used by the music department, would house a recital hall with a seating capacity of 400.

Sigma Chi wins beer contest

by Tom Wood

What is the favorite recreational pastime of students at Middle Tennessee State University? Or for that matter, in the whole state of Tennessee?

Well, if one were to go by recently released figures from the Miller Brewing Co., out of Milwaukee, Wisc., it would be drinking Miller's beer and then turning in the cans to the Miller Recycling Center.

Statistics from the Miller College Reclamation program show MTSU led 90 schools nation-wide in competition last spring. Five of the top 10 schools were from Tennessee.

MTSU tallied 336,743 points for the year followed by Western Illinois with 180,120. Points were awarded by collecting cans and turning them in at pick-up centers where the club, fraternity, sorority or organization was awarded 30 points per pound of Miller, Lite or Players cans. Keg stickers were worth 50 points.

As anyone can plainly see, a lot of beer was consumed to empty all those cans. In fact, it figures out to somewhere around 6,735 kegs of beer being consumed to garner that many points, or 11,224 pounds of cans.

Taking that one step further, it is estimated there are 22 cans in one pound, or two bottles per pound. That means it took approximately 247,000 cans for students at MTSU to accumulate the points which were totaled last year.

Sigma Chi has won the fraternity division at MTSU the past two semesters, last spring totaling 103,600 points for a new national record. Of a number of grand prizes, the fraternity has opted for \$500 cash. In addition, Sigma Chi's little sisters won their division and also took a cash prize of \$500.

This fall's contest was kicked off with a beer blast (Miller, of course) at the Ramada Inn the last week of September. Competition began Oct. 5, and will continue through 5 p.m., Nov. 6.

Some of the grand prizes for this fall's contest are a Sony Beta-max video cassette recorder, a Magnavox console color TV, a General Electric refrigerator or washer-dryer and a Panasonic quadrophonic sound system.

Those other Tennessee schools to finish in the top 10 nationwide are Tennessee-Martin (3), Memphis State (6), Tennessee Tech (7) and Tennessee-Knoxville (9).

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Bragg impressed

[continued from page 1]

elected due to the public's confidence in their integrity.

Potential politicians, he said, usually get involved.

He also recommended internships as a way of preparing for a political career. Four students have worked for him in the past.

Bragg had a broad educational background at MTSU—majoring in social science and minoring in English and education.

"That gave basis for work in the legislature. A general education is good for politics.

"My first term in the legislature was the easiest," Bragg said. "I voted my prejudices every time, and I thought I was right."

When he began listening to both sides of the question, his ideas changed. "I found out that there are five, 10 and even 15 sides to a problem. My broad knowledge helped me overcome these prejudices.

Bragg, however, does not recommend a general field of study to every student.

"I knew exactly what I wanted to be. In my hometown of Woodbury,



John Bragg

I grew up in a newspaper office. I began working there in 1926, setting type and running the press, getting practical experience.

Mr. Jim Cummings (former state representative) was a frequent visitor to out home. He gave me a feeling for a state government."

At MTSU, he worked at *Sidelines* (spending two years as editor) and *Midlander*. After graduation, he

went on to UT-Knoxville on a history Fellowship.

He joined the service after leaving school and in 1946 he went into the newspaper field. He currently owns Courier Printing Co., Inc., in Murfreesboro.

Bragg's son, David, was assistant dean of students at MTSU from 1974 until the summer of 1977.

Bragg encouraged students to specialize their study if they know what they want.

"When I went to school," Bragg said, "a college diploma was ticket to employment. If you had that degree, you had a job. Things are different today.

"Employees look at the area of specialty. That's what is important now, especially for a career in a highly technical field."

However, he added, "I speak of politics with the highest regard. It's the second most honorable profession. Politics is man to man, while Christianity is man to God."

Pittard

[continued from page 1]

related the length of the dresses to the situation of the economy: the better the economy, the shorter the skirts.

"Dresses were long in those days," he recalled.

There was one student-owned car on campus during 1934 and '35, said Pittard. It belonged to one of the football players. The few other cars were owned by some of the faculty members.

It was not the mobile atmosphere of today, he said. "The students were almost fenced in. However, those that lived on campus became well-acquainted and a lot more camaraderie developed."

Pittard remembered an absence of fraternities and sororities on campus when activities centered around publications, rural life,

honor and academic clubs.

MTSU, he said, has the best program and personnel of all regional universities in this state.

As a teacher, he enjoyed his experiences here more than any other place, and said "teaching gave me an opportunity to stay young in outlook."

Pittard retired last summer. He spends his time as chairman of the Rutherford County School Board, president of the Rutherford County Historical Society, vice president of the MTSU Foundation, deacon and Sunday school teacher at his local church.

Promising not only to be in the Homecoming parade, but also to attend Saturday's game, Pittard is proud to be this year's grand marshal: "I consider it a great honor."

HOMECOMING WEEK LUNCH SPECIALS:



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STORE HOURS:
9-6:00 MON. - SAT.

This is a copy of the Nov. 21, 1938, *SIDE-LINES*. Due to technical difficulties, we were unable to reprint the original picture of the 1922 football team. We have substituted a photo of the 1914 team whose players were identified by former Director of University Relations, Homer Pittard. *SIDE-LINES* was printed semi-monthly by the students of State Teachers College. Q. M. Smith was president of the institution that year. The editor of the fall newspaper was John Bragg, who is now a state representative from Murfreesboro. The 1938 football team, the Blue Raiders, was coached by Johnny (Red) Floyd. They posted a 2-6-0 record. The homecoming game that year was against Tennessee Tech. The Blue Raiders lost 7 to 0.

BIBLE THOUGHT

"In everything give thanks"—
1 Thess. 5-18

SIDE-LINES

"THE VOICE OF THE COLLEGE"

Vol. 12—No. 5

The State Teachers College

Murfreesboro, Nov. 21, 1938

Thirteen Hundred Alumni Expected For Homecoming

THE TRUE THANKSGIVING



Every schoolboy knows the story of that small party of Englishmen who in 1620 landed on the bleak, wild coast of Massachusetts and in one season established a place for themselves in a new world. After that first season, the Pilgrims paused to give thanks to The Great Provider for a scant but sufficient harvest, knowing that success was theirs.

Beginning with that period, the leaders of past decades, fired by a multitude of visionary ideas, have enhanced progress by founding or improving institutions for the promotion of both class and individual welfare. Just churches, public schools, commercial enterprises, and democratic governmental units among those institutions.

Eagles Meet Raiders Here

Thanksgiving

Celebration Hailed As
Greatest In
History

Gigantic Parade And Dance To Head Festivities

The gates will be thrown open to the alumni, all 1365 of them, when the Blue Raiders tangle with TPT Eagles here Thanksgiving in the eleventh annual classic between the two teams. Volumes of addresses and reams of pretty phrases could be written for their benefit, but the best speech, which is being spread from the president's home to the football field, is "Welcome, Alumni!"

The biggest celebration since the founding of the school is rapidly taking form as club and campus leaders have worked for two weeks in preparation for the festivities. A gigantic parade, headed by STC's big piece band, bedecked with school colors, spotted by over fifteen floats and swelled with seven hundred students, will set off the

Volunteer

THEY NEVER HEARD OF THE BLUE RAIDERS



Pictured above is the 1914 Middle Tennessee Normal School football team. The team name was the "Normalites." Homer Pittard, former director of university relations, was able to identify the following players: left to right first row: #1 Jack Harvill; #2 Pete Nelson; #3-Rupe Smith; #4-Claude Covington; #5-P. V. [Putty] Overal. Row two, #3-T.L. Huddleston. Back row, Bill Odom [in cap], #1-Alf Miles; #2-Johnny [Red] Floyd; #3-Baird McKnight; #4-what's his name

is associated. During that pause the realization will come to him that from that humble colony at Plymouth Rock a well-integrated nation has evolved, with resources and other factors of progress afforded to all who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity to work for public betterment.

We have this college and the privilege of attending it as a portion of our heritage. Those who preceded us have planned well and built well. We are grateful for their labors. While we are here, let us express gratitude by daily dedicating ourselves to the task of improving steadily and surely the functioning of all those activities which emphasize the primary purpose of the school; namely, the sending out of teachers and educational leaders who are to mold the coming generations and inspire them to assist in the development of Tennessee.

Most of us came from among the ordinary people of this state. Let us remember that fact while we are here, and when we leave let us go back among our people and teach their youngsters those things which first-hand surveys of local conditions will automatically prescribe as being contributory to the living of happier and more worthwhile lives in the local environments.

Thus only through unselfish action every day of the year can each Thanksgiving Day truly be Thanksgiving.

—B. S.

Many Alumni Have Children Enrolled Here

Turkey Day will be a gala occasion for the students and alumni of STC, but it will be especially so for Old Grads who have children here. They will see the spirit and traditions living in the younger generation.

The Class of 1913, the first class to be represented by the second generation, is well represented by Ruth Hare, daughter of Margaret Smith; and Eunice Kenney, daughter of John H. Kenney.

The Class of 1914 has its second generation representative, Alice Smith, who is the daughter of Blanche Poplin. Alice is active in the Dramatic Club and other school activities.

Hugh Deitzell, active in the Christian activities of the campus, is the son of H. F. Deitzell, member of the class of 1917.

The last class to be represented

Contents

This is the Thanksgiving-Homecoming issue of the "Side-Lines," dedicated by the staff to the alumni. However, we feel that there are several items which should be expounded upon for the benefit of undergraduates.

The fact that a tradition will be broken on Thanksgiving Day, and the fact that clubs are not producing the work they are capable of provides editorial material.

On page three will be found a short story by Herschel Jenkins.

Every student should read the constitution for self-government to be found on the second page, so that he can quietly and sensibly decide how to vote when the constitution is presented for popular approval.

On the sports page will be found the history of the ten T.P.I.-S.T.C. classes of past years. Just for fun, Borlick picks his winners (?) again. Chatter and gossip hounds also have a treat.

The Editors.

Debaters Begin

Work On Inter-Collegiate Question

The Charles D. Lewis Forensic Society of S. T. C. held its regular weekly meeting on Tuesday night, November 15. The program consisted of a debate on this year's inter-collegiate question, "Resolved: That the U. S. Government Should Cease to Use Public Funds for the Purpose of Stimulating Business."

The affirmative was upheld by Denver Baxter and Edward Fox, while Slinkard and Hooper, both freshmen, defended the negative. J. W. Borlick acted as chairman.

After the debate, Dr. Lewis briefly criticized both the argument and delivery. A brief round-table discussion followed. Dr. Lewis announced tentative plans for the club's engaging in a preliminary debate with some other school at an early date.

The program for next Tuesday night consists of a debate on the same subject. Gayle Sweeney and J. W. Borlick will represent the affirmative, while the negative will be represented by Margaret Wyson and Paul Stewart.

help in the homecoming program. The success of the cafeteria party, the parade, and the impression of the student body gathered by the alumni rests directly upon you. Without your personal participation in every affair of the homecoming, it would be well if the whole thing were called off.

Can't you visualize a parade with floats galore, the entire student body, the color and spirit of the band? And can't you see the necessity of a unified cheering section at the game? If you don't, then you are not the type of student STC wants. If you do, then get in line and see that these visions come to life.

Don't wait to be appointed to a committee to help in the arrangement of the festivities—volunteer! And why set out "klickety-split" for home Wednesday? Write the folks that you will see them at the game and then go home after the festivities are over.

At the time of this writing floats have been pledged by the "T" Club, Debating Club, Midlander, Dramatic Club, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes, "Side-Lines," and Science Club. Prizes will be offered for judged appearance and originality. The gathering will mark the initial appearance of the band clothed in its flashy new uniforms.

Wednesday evening, as a warm-up affair, a chili supper and dance will be held in the cafeteria.

(Continued on Page Six)

Miller's Welcome To Old Graduates

Welcome to you, old grads! We undergraduates are looking forward with enthusiasm to your presence here at your annual homecoming on Turkey Day.

We are proud of you, former students, and we are proud to have the opportunity to uphold the tradition that you so firmly established during your sojourn here.

We believe that S.T.C. is a vital part of you, and that the years you spent here were years of an increasing attachment between you and everything that is State Teachers College.

At present the most important project underway is the development of a form of student government. We students feel that a definite step in a self-governing direction will help to establish better conditions and a more democratic spirit among the students here at S.T.C. Student government has been attempted at previous times at our college, but each attempt has failed without excuse. Now we have an excellent constitution drafted and ready to be sanctioned by the administration and the students.

Our campus, as you will no doubt

Plans Changed On Midlander

Latest Practices To Be Used In Publication

The 1939 "Midlander" will organized along entirely different lines from those of past years, according to statements released by John Paul Gilbert, editor. The innovation is in accordance with latest practices for publishing annuals.

The annual cover will be blue with white inscriptions and decorations. The contents will, in general, attempt to give a complete editorial and pictorial history of the school for the current year. The entire book will be very informal, with much writing and many pictures, including, if possible, a picture of every student.

The work on the yearbook is already well in progress. Pictures of the buildings and the campus, the varsity football squad, and the freshmen football squad have been made. A gratifying amount of advertising has been sold, and arrangements have been made with the McQuiddy Printing Company of Nashville for the engraving, printing, and binding.

The complete staff of the "Midlander" has been chosen, and is as follows: editor, John Paul Gilbert; associate editor, Katherine Meadows; business manager, H. L. Wasson;

(Continued on Page Two)

Constitution Complete for Student Organization

Tentative Draft Divides Student Government Into Three Parts, "To Foster Democracy, Self Discipline and Social Responsibility"

In response to a concerted demand from the faculty and students, a committee appointed by Charlie Miller, student president, has drawn up a constitution which will be presented to the school in the near future for popular approval.

The appointed committee consists of Katherine Meadows, chairman; Jennie Mae Mitchell, John Paul Gilbert, Annie Mary Snell, John Bragg, and Charlie Morton. This group has been working with Dean Beasley to obtain information from other colleges and universities using student government, in order to draft the best possible constitution for STC.

After diligent labor and careful consideration by every member, the constitutional committee has completed its work. Into the tentative draft of the constitution they have, after revision, incorporated the best provisions of constitutions at other schools with original ones needed for this school. The committee states that the whole is now well organized and extremely well adapted for efficient functioning on our campus.

The organization for the government of the student body would be divided into three groups known as the legislative and the executive and the judicial departments. This organization would be headed and unified through the president of the student body and his executive assistants. Further details of the organization may be ascertained from the drafted constitution to be found on page six.

Upon reading, the constitution may be easily summarized. In Article I it is stated that the purpose of the committee is to foster democracy, self-discipline, and social responsibility among both resident and day students. Furthermore, the student government would, according to stated purposes, unify all students and organizations, aid in the internal administration of social, disciplinary and extra-curricular activities, and in general, "promote in all ways the best interests of the school."

Article II provides for the organization of the governing bodies. Article III states the duties of the various offices, together with the qualifications for holding these offices. Article IV provides for elections. Article V provides for repeals and amendments. Article VI states that the power of veto over the decisions of the student organization shall be exercised only by the president of the college within a period of five days. That article also states that all committees and organizations shall continue unchanged unless otherwise stated in the constitution. After Article VI, the by-laws follow.

The constitutional committee has requested the "Side-Lines" to ask all students to read carefully within the next few days the constitution printed on page six in order that it may be well understood. Thus much useless and tedious discussion may be eliminated when the draft is presented for approval.

(The drafted form appears on page six)

A. C. E. Entertains In Science Building

The A.C.E. held its regular meeting in Rutledge Hall on Tuesday evening, November 8. Members of the club voted to have a party, which was given on Thursday night, November 17, at the Science Hall. After a brief business session during which the president read the constitution, Ione Crosslin gave some interesting points on how to introduce people to each other. Camille King gave a splendid discussion on table manners.

"Never Forget" Says Wiseman

Rutherford Judge Speaks On Armistice

"We shall never forget the significance of Armistice Day," Judge John D. Wiseman, on November 11, at the special chapel program at the College in commemoration of that occasion twenty years ago.

"The quietness of that day seemed strange; the savagery was reduced, for everywhere there had been anxiety and fear but little hope. Men became men again. There were no enemies; people became charitable. All animosities were forgotten," said Judge Wiseman as he recalled the first Armistice Day which brought the world's most horrible war to an end.

Judge Wiseman gave an account of the entry of the United States into the World War and its part in saving the allied cause.

"Don't let the mind become stagnant, for soon we will pass the torch and may you be worthy of it," was the last admonition of Judge Wiseman to his youthful audience.

This address was the principal feature of a special Armistice Day program which included the advancement of colors while the State Teachers band played the "Star Spangled Banner," devotional by Rev. L. S. Sedberry, pastor of the First Baptist Church; songs led by Miss E. May Saunders; welcome by President Q. M. Smith, who is also captain of the 323rd Infantry; introduction of the special guests, members of the Bob Brown Post No. 16, by W. A. Mason; "To the Legion," sung by Billy Ledbetter and Alice Lowe, accompanied by Mrs. G. E. Lowe; the singing of "America" by the audience; and the retirement of colors, which concluded the program.

Baxter

James Baxter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Baxter of Hampshire, has been elected president of the Junior Class. James was born in Marshall County, near Talley Station, Aug. 2, 1916. At the age of ten he moved to Hampshire, which place has been his home since.

At Hampshire High School James distinguished himself along scholastic lines, graduating with valedictory honors. He did not go in for sports to any great degree, two years of basketball comprising his only sports activity. He held the office of class vice-president in his senior year.

At STC James has continued the scholastic record which he began in high school. The Sigma Club, Science Club, and Student Christian Union take up most of his spare time.



CHARLIE MILLER
President of Associated Student Body

Past editors attribute success to newspaper

by John Pitts

Five former Sidelines editors, all of whom are now pursuing media-related careers in the midstate, agree that their experience on the student newspaper has helped them with their jobs and can aid other students in finding work after school.

Keel Hunt was editor of the paper in the spring of 1969, the semester the paper first started coming out twice a week. Now he's city editor for *The Tennessean*.

"It's a vital experience for someone who wants a career in journalism after college...the school paper is a natural for someone looking for newspaper work," Hunt said.

"I began working for Sidelines in 1966...that same semester I started as a copy boy at *The Tennessean*," Hunt recalled. "By the next spring, I was working full-time in Nashville," he added.

Even when he took the time-consuming task of Sidelines editor, Hunt continued to work "a couple of nights a week and every weekend at *The Tennessean*," he said.

"The first thing a managing editor will want to know in a job interview is 'What have you written—let me see your clips,'" Hunt said. "The school newspaper can give you a chance to get something on paper."

Across the building from Hunt's office is Phil West, a member of *The Nashville Banner's* city staff. He was editor of Sidelines in the summer of 1975.

"I think work on the school newspaper is an invaluable experience...it's of equal importance to the courses that are offered in journalism," he said.

"You can have all the theory-related classes you want, but you've got to apply it someplace," West said.

West, who came to MTSU in 1974 after three years in the Army, complained that "people on the staff didn't realize the importance of the work they were doing...there's nothing quite like actual participation," he added.

Closer to home, Mike Gigandet is a member of the news staff at *The Daily News Journal*, Murfrees-

boro's newspaper. He was Sidelines editor in the spring of 1975.

"Sidelines gave me practical experience...a foundation on which to build my reporting skills," Gigandet said. "It didn't prepare me for the higher responsibilities of working in the professional media," he added.

Gigandet, a naval veteran, recommended "more involvement by professional journalists, local news personnel and faculty members" in the conduct of Sidelines' business. "Through the encouragement and advice of professional and academic journalists, the students might better be able to cope with the professional world once they graduate," Gigandet said.

"I had too free a reign while I was in school...I didn't get the direction to temper my enthusiasm," he said.

Gina Jeter was editor the semester before Gigandet. She is employed as public relations coordinator for the Murfreesboro Chamber of Commerce.

She says the transition from journalism to public relations was "very smooth...my experience with Sidelines is what basically qualified me for the job."

Her work as editor taught her "what editors consider to be news," giving her insight into how to write her p.r. releases for newspapers.

She expressed some regrets that she was "a semester regular" at the paper. "I wish I'd spent more time on course work...business, advertising, broadcasting...in my work, I'd be better off if my exposure to the media had been well-rounded."

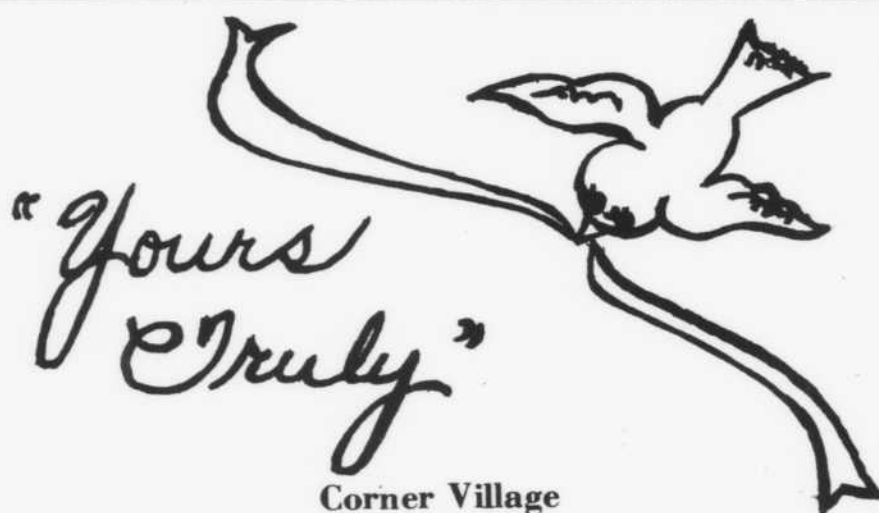
Another former editor working in a non-newspaper field is Bill Mason, fall 1975 editor and presently serving as news director at Murfreesboro station WGNS.

He noted that "things have really changed, attitudes have changed since I came to school in 1972. People are less interested in the issues of the day."

"In 1972 people were still arguing in the grill about the Vietnam war...now they worry about getting to class on time." He said he feels this has affected the role of the student publication on campus.

"I always believed that as editor you could change things if you tried," he said.

"I don't intend to stay in news all my life, but for now, my job is directly related to the work I did at Sidelines," Mason said.



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Enrollment drop predicted for '80's

by Steve Miller

Enrollment figures for higher education will experience a drastic decline by the mid-1980's, MTSU President M.G. Scarlett said in a recent public meeting.

"The American Council Study released this summer on potential students for higher education shows that in 1979 and '80 there is going to be a downturn in the

number of 18-year-olds available for higher education," Scarlett said. "This downturn is going to be severe in the early '80's and by the middle '80's is going to hit a level comparable to where it was in the late '60's."

This decline in enrollment will be due to a decrease in the population, Cliff Gillespie, dean of admissions and records, said. "There will be fewer students in the traditional 18

to 22-year-old applicant pool," Gillespie said.

"The thing that is sad," Gillespie said, "is that the budget is almost totally related to registration. Shrinking enrollments and therefore shrinking budgets are sort of hand in hand."

While there is no real solution to the problem, Gillespie said some changes would have to be made to accommodate the situation. "We're going to have to get real imaginative to be able to continue a large enrollment," he said.

"I think you'll see some change in the delivery system," Gillespie said. He listed such changes as more night courses for housewives and varying the times of courses. "Instead of running a traditional semester, we might teach some stuff at different times," he said.

There will probably be some public service classes to train professionals such as pharmacists and nurses, Gillespie said and more involvement in continuing education.

Gillespie said there may be a greater use of industrial studies courses. "We might take an indus-

trial studies course out there (to a manufacturing plant) rather than have people come here," he said.

These off-campus programs, Gillespie said, "will broaden our opportunity to serve students."

Despite the trend toward vocational courses, Gillespie said there is still a need for liberal arts classes.

"There is still a place for liberal education even in plant management. Just because you're training yourself to get a job in the recording industry, you still need to know some things about birds and the bees and the flowers and biology and history and this sort of thing," he said.

Enrollment for this semester stands at 10,223, which is four less than the fall of 1976. There was about a 10 per cent increase in first-time freshmen this semester over fall 1976.

The student body for fall, 1977, contained 341 fewer former students than the student body for fall, 1976.

Gillespie plans a survey to determine why these students did not return.

Frisbee champions named

Karl Miller of Newport News, Va., won the Frisbee tournament held this week as part of the Homecoming events.

With a total of 24 points, he defeated Jim Hennessey of Jacksonville, Fla., with 21 points and Ray Lambert with 17.

In the women's competition, Donna Wilson placed first with 27 points followed by Tina Fox with 23 points.

The competition was divided into four categories: distance, accuracy, time aloft and paired freestyle.

Hennessey won the distance competition with a 194-foot toss, which squeezed out Miller's 193 ft. 6 in. toss. Both players used the standard Frisbee toss, a backhand

flip.

Hennessey won the accuracy competition by hitting a five foot hoop 14 out of 20 times. The tosses were made from a distance of 25, 50 and 75 feet, and a 45-foot toss was made facing the hoop at a 30 degree angle. Lambert placed second in the event by hitting 12 out of 20.

With a time of 6.4 seconds, Barry Gill won the time aloft competition. David Cook placed second with 6.2 seconds.

Miller and Lambert won the freestyle competition, which involved fancy tosses and catches. The competition was judged by the other contestants in the event. Hennessey and Spain placed second.

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Conflict of interest raise in Senate meeting

by Ben Eubanks

A motion by senior senator Patrick Flynn to have the attorney general of the ASB investigate people who hold more than one ASB office passed in a meeting Tuesday.

Also passed in the senate was a resolution asking that a traffic light be placed at C Street between the maintenance building and Greenland Drive.

The attorney general investigation resolution was the result of a

question by senior senator Breta Parsons about the constitutionality of members of the traffic court serving in the ASB cabinet.

The two members in question were External Affairs Director William Fitzhugh and house member Rusty Hix.

Senator Doug Dabbs read from the constitution that the only people who could not serve in two offices were members of the administrative cabinet, which includes the president, speakers of the house and senate, treasurer and attorney general.

Speaker pro-tempore Kent Syler, presiding in place of Mike McDonald, suggested that the matter be "worked out informally."

Flynn then made the suggestion that the attorney general check into the matter. Syler recommended that he put it in a motion, which passed.

Rusty Hix, president of Sigma Nu, later told *Sidelines* that he had received a letter saying that he could not serve both in the house and on the traffic court. He said that he then resigned the house

position and that Joe Rollings now serves in that seat.

Bobby Francescon said that William Fitzhugh was not on the court although he had been considered.

"Attorney General Duane Stewart," Francescon said, "wrote me a letter saying that William could not be on the court and serve on external affairs." The bailiff of the court, Chris Dotson, then became a judge.

The traffic light bill was introduced by Dabbs in the absence of sponsor McDonald. The bill passed unanimously and now goes to the house for consideration.

Two committees were also formed in the senate. A parking and traffic committee, to be chaired by Gerald Melton, will be looking into problems of parking zoning and parking problems in general. A campus rules committee, which includes senators Patrick Flynn and Linda Thompson, will work with the house to properly write ASB legislation.

Correction

Sidelines mistakenly reported in the Oct. 11 issue that the U.S. House of Representatives had passed a bill raising the mandatory age of retirement to 80; however, the correct figure is 70.

Sidelines regrets the error.

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Record number competing in the Little International

More than 25 teams have signed up for the Little International festival, scheduled for Oct. 25 in the new horse barn on campus.

Students have entered the Little International events in record numbers, according to Block and Bridle Club spokesmen. The events include the tug-of-war, blind man wheelbarrow race, greased pole climb, corn shucking and the now-famous hot pants contest.

Also featured in the event to be held at the horse barn are four showmanship classes for cattle and three for horses. Awards will be given to the winner of each division.

sion.

"The main difference in this year's Little International," Block and Bridle Club president Caroline Miller said, "is the way we are taking entrants. Instead of a fraternity, sorority and open division, we are having one division for men and another for women."

There is a \$2 entry fee for the hot pants contest. Judges have not been selected for that contest, while noted horseman Bob Thompson is tentatively scheduled to judge the cattle and horse competition.

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COLLAGE Magazine

Send Materials To Box 61.

Alumni functions scheduled for Homecoming

by Fred H. Powers Jr.

The Office of Alumni Relations has a big weekend planned for the returning graduates of MTSU. The long list of activities is sure to provide excitement as well as a chance to meet with old friends again.

The Homecoming weekend, with the theme "Shooting for the Stars," will begin with Star Trek No. 1 on Friday.

Star Trek No. 1 kicks off with the Fifth Annual Swing-Ding-Golf Tournament. The tournament, which has been popular in the past, will include both men's and women's divisions. Participants will tee off any time after 8 a.m. at the Stones River Country Club.

That same evening the theatre department will present Oliver Goldsmith's romantic comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer," at 8. Tickets are available from Ann Petty at the speech and theatre department. The cost for alumni is \$2.

Star Trek No. 2 will begin Saturday morning at 7:30 with the Letterman's Breakfast in the Tennessee Room of the SUB. Highlighting the breakfast, three new members will be inducted into the Blue Raider Hall of Fame: Frank Faulkinberry, E.K. Patty and Maxie Runion. Although advanced

reservations are preferred, alumni may pay the \$2.50 cost at the door.

Next on the list of Star Trek No. 2 activities is the Homecoming parade at 9:30 a.m. with a galaxy of floats and bands. The parade will follow the usual route from North Tennessee Boulevard to East Main Street to the court house on the square.

Reunions for the classes of '37, '47, '57 and '67 will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the SUB. Signs and people will be stationed to direct alumni to the appropriate meeting place.

The 1920's and 1930's group will meet at reserved tables at the Pre-Game Luncheon, scheduled for the Tennessee Room of the SUB at 11:30 a.m. Members of the faculty and staff will be present. A buffet will be served and the cost will be \$2.75 per person.

Following the luncheon, the Homecoming game will begin at 1:30 p.m. with the Blue Raiders facing the Murray State Racers. The pre-game show starts at 1:10 p.m. Halftime will feature the crowning of the 1977 Homecoming queen and the exhibition of The Super Stock, 1977 World Grand Champion Tennessee Walking Horse. Tickets may be secured from the athletic ticket office at Murphy Center.

A post-game hospitality hour will

be held in the Blue Raider Room under the west stands of Horace Jones Field with coffee, hot chocolate and doughnuts provided by the National Alumni Association.

The final showing of "She Stoops to Conquer" closes out Star Trek No. 2. Tickets and curtain time are the same as Friday's performance.

The Homecoming weekend will be topped off with Star Trek No. 3. The Steve Miller Band will appear in concert in Murphy Center at 8 p.m. to complete the weekend's activities. Tickets are \$5.50 (general admission), with a special \$1 discount to alumni.

Bryant Milsaps, director of the office of alumni relations, said, "It's hard to tell how many alumni will be here for Homecoming because all of them don't attend our functions, but we're expecting

2,500 to 3,000 to be on campus during the activities."

Milsaps noted, "Homecoming is important because it gives us a chance to talk with alumni concerning university programs. It's a special time for everyone, alumni and students alike, and, as director of alumni relations, I think the ASB has done a great job."

"We want the students to get involved and enjoy themselves," said Milsaps. "If they like it, they'll be more inclined to come back to Homecoming as alumni."

A re-evaluation of the alumni programs is to begin in the spring of 1978. "We're a service organization and we're trying to become more visible to the students," Milsaps said. "We're changing programs to meet the needs of a changing alumni."

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Campus' building names may be changed soon

by Cindy Houston

New Classroom Building and University Center are two names that are familiar to MTSU students but may be changed soon.

Out of approximately sixty buildings on campus, sixteen have not been officially named: Art Barn; Dramatic Arts Building; Graphic Arts Building; Hi-Rise West; H and I Halls; J and K Apartments; Learning Resources Center; Natatorium (swimming pool); New Classroom Building; Married Student Housing complex; Old Main; Old Science Building and University Center.

History department chairman Richard Corlew proposes to alleviate this problem with a special committee.

After selecting possible names for some of the buildings, the committee will submit the list to President M.G. Scarlett for approval will come from the Board of Regents.

Names will be selected on the basis of historical significance to MTSU, outstanding personal dedication and regional, national or

international recognition.

Several years ago a committee named four buildings in honor of outstanding men of that period.

Stark Agricultural Building commemorates Clifford Stark, who started the agricultural program at MTSU. Jack McFarland, a member of the MTSU Foundation, was instrumental in building the infirmary, which was subsequently named for him. Hi-Rise East honors state legislator Jim Cummings. Charles Murphy, retired athletic director, is honored by the Charles M. Murphy Athletic Center.

Corlew's committee follows this earlier committee, which has been inactive the past three years.

According to Scarlett, "The reason only a few of buildings are named at a time is due to the fact that there are only so many buildings to be named. Therefore, only a few should be named every few years so that some buildings can be saved to commemorate outstanding men in the future."

Monohan Hall, one of the oldest buildings on campus, was named after Katherine Monohan. She

taught history until 1945 and was considered one of the most beloved teachers of that period, according to MTSU—the First 50 Years, written by former MTSU administrator Homer Pittard.

Rutledge Hall honors Elma Rutledge, a former dorm mother. McHenry is named after Bonnie McHenry, who was known for great skill in human relations. Felder Hall was named after 1947 Director of Dormitories Evelyn Felder.

Three former university presidents have buildings named after them. They are Pritchett Alfred Lyon, second president of the university; Q.M. Smith, president from 1938-1953 and Quill E. Cope, president from 1958-1968.

N.C. Beasley, administration officer in 1953, was commemorated by Beasley Hall.

Judd Hall and Woodmore Cafeteria were named after William B. Judd and T.B. Woodmore respectively. Judd was dean of students in 1946, and Woodmore was business manager in 1931.

Sims Hall honors C.C. Sims who helped form the ASB. Randolph Wood (Wood Hall) was the originator of Dot Record Company.

Two people recognized for their contributions to the sports program are Horace Jones and Tommie Reynolds. Jones was most noted for

his improvement of athletic facilities. Reynold organized womens basketball in 1924. George Davis Science Building was named for the head of the biology department from 1919-1926, George Davie. E. Mai Saunders (Saunders Fine Arts Building) formed the chorus in 1913 and was coordinator of the music department for several years. Todd Library commemorated A.L. Todd for his aid in the foundation of MTSU. Gore Hall was named after U.S. Senator Albert Gore.

Horsemen group elects officers

MTSU Horsman's Association recently elected officers for 1977-78:


President-Peter Gavin
Vice President-Brenda Bernstel
Secretary-Julie Murphy
Treasurer-Steve Brazier
Historian-Lucy Eastman
Advisors-Dr. Jerry Williams and Anne Brezezicki

The next meeting will be October 18.

Mtsu women's tennis team will play David Lipscomb at home Tuesday Oct. 11, at 2 p.m.

MTSU women's volleyball team will play Trevecca in the Old Gym Tuesday Oct. 11, at 6 p.m.


You are invited to hear the incredible Richard "pek" Gunn, poet laureate of the State of Tennessee. You will laugh and cry with every rhyme, pun and story. Poet Gunn will be speaking at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1618 Hamilton Dr., Murfreesboro this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Don't miss it!!



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Nashville Night Life

Goldrush: a 'south-of-border' feel

by Karen Zimmermann

"You can go your own way," comes flooding out of the door, surrounding you, beckoning you. Just try to resist Fleetwood Mac's temptation. It's hard. Why not surrender and enter the Goldrush?

Enter then and experience the "south-of-the-border" offerings to be found at 2205 Elliston Place.

Though it is not exactly like being transported into an old-time Western saloon, there are similarities: jeans, western-style shirts, imported Mexican beer at \$1.25 a bottle and the Goldrush's specialty--Mexican food.

But good piped-in music (Beatles, Fleetwood Mac, etc.) has replaced the player piano of yester-

year. In keeping with the times, pinball has replaced the poker game in the back room.

The Goldrush has been "hop-ping" every time this reporter has "moseyed" by. Although there are tables, many people seem content to stand around--talking, laughing and swaying to the music.

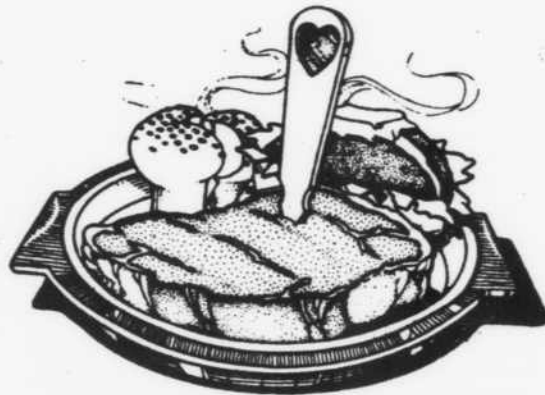
Although there are low lights and candles which are normally conducive to a romantic interlude, it is the party atmosphere that persists.

Draft beer is 75 and 85 cents and mixed drinks are \$1.50.

The Goldrush is open seven days a week, from 11:30 until 2 a.m., Monday through Friday and from noon until 2 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. No cover charge.

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Yes, we will participate in Stunt Night. Please send additional information. There are two separate categories...Greek and Non-Greek.

Check appropriate box. Greek ☐ Non-Greek ☐

Name of organization.....

Faculty sponsor.....

Organization president.....

Box no.....

Phone no.....

Stunt Night will be held Nov. 30 with rehearsal being held on Nov. 29. Return this form to Box 173 as soon as possible.



Raider hopes rest on turnover ratio

by Frank Vickers
Sports Editor

Head football coach Ben Hurt feels that he has something to prove in Saturday's Homecoming game against Murray State.

Two years ago the Raiders turned the ball over five times against the Racers. On a rain-soaked field at Murray last fall, Middle set an Ohio Valley Conference record with 11 turnovers.

Hurt expects to do better Saturday.

SPORTS

"In the last two years we have turned the ball over 16 times against Murray," Hurt said yesterday.

"We are hoping our offense can have a real good football game," he added. "We feel we owe it to Murray after the way we played the last two years."

Hurt knows the job will not be an easy one.

The Racers are currently the second ranked defensive team in the OVC and are first in pass defense, giving up only 82 yards per game through the airways.

"Murray has an outstanding defensive football team," Hurt said. "They are big, strong and they play a lot of people."

"They have a lot of depth and they are physical," he added.

Hurt hopes that his team will provide a strong test for the Racer defense.



Members of the Blue Raider defense swarm over a Murray State ball carrier in action last season against the Racers. MTSU faces Murray in tomorrow's Homecoming game at 1:30.

"Our offense made a lot of progress against a good defensive football team last week," Hurt said. "The offensive line came off the ball real well."

"I also thought Mike Robinson without a doubt played the best game he has played all year at quarterback," Hurt added.

Offensively, the Raiders' biggest problem may be in the receivers. Flanker Gary Burchfield is out indefinitely with a fractured rib. Another casualty came Saturday night against Eastern Kentucky when wide receiver Jeff Shockley suffered a torn cartilage in his right knee.

Although Shockley returned to practice Thursday and is expected to play Saturday, he probably will

not be at full speed.

"If Shockley is not ready to play it will hurt us," Hurt said.

On the defensive side, Hurt also sees an improved unit. The 10 points given up to Eastern was the best effort of the year, and it came against the conference's top offensive team.

"Our defense played one of the best games they have played since I have been here," Hurt commented.

"Mo Bell is playing absolutely super football right now."

Murray's biggest threat to the Raider defense will lie in the passing game, according to MTSU linebacker coach Benny Monroe.

"Mike Dickens is a great drop-back passer," Monroe said of the Racer quarterback. "The key to our



Mike Robinson

ability to stop them will be our ability to stop the pass."

Murray also boasts the leading receiver in the OVC in tight end David Thomas.

"Thomas is the one to look for to make the big play," Monroe commented.

"Their offense can score from anywhere on the field because they throw the ball a lot," Hurt noted. "Our secondary and linebackers will have their work cut out for them."

Following the first win of the season, Hurt emphasized the importance of this week's clash.

"We really need a win," he noted. "This is a must game for us."

"The players' attitude is super. We have had real fine practices this week. We're hoping we can make a step improvement in every area," he said.

Grid captains named for remainder of season

After using various seniors to lead the squad for the first five games, the Blue Raider football team has chosen permanent captains for the remainder of the season.

Fullback Mike Moore has been named captain; alternate captains are linebacker Tony Buck and cornerback Stan Murphy.

All three of the selections are seniors. Murphy has earned two letters at MTSU, while both Moore and Buck are three-year lettermen for the Raiders.

Moore, a Chattanooga native, is the leading rusher in MTSU history. He has also led the Ohio Valley Conference in rushing for the past two seasons and has been an all-conference selection both years.

Moore has amassed 3096 yards rushing in his career.

In addition to his rushing records, Moore is also the second leading receiver on the team with eight catches for 84 yards and one touchdown. He leads the team in scoring with 30 points.



Mike Moore

In his fourth year as a regular at linebacker, Tony Buck ranks among the leading tacklers on the Raider defensive unit.

Despite an ankle injury which required surgery last fall Buck was still a mainstay in the linebacking corps, making 69 solo tackles and 18 assists. He also intercepted



Tony Buck

three passes to lead the team.

A 6-1, 190 pound native of Nashville, Buck was characterized by head coach Ben Hurt as "a real leader."

Stan Murphy, a 5-10, 160 pound cornerback, is touted as one of the quickest players on the defensive unit.



Stan Murphy

Despite having the 1976 season cut short by knee surgery, Murphy was still credited with 34 tackles, six assists, three interceptions and one fumble recovery.

The senior walk-on from Lewisburg has made nine tackles so far this season although he has once again been hobbled by injuries.

Vanatta foresees 'crossroads' in OVC future

by John Pitts

Ohio Valley Commissioner Bob Vanatta says he sees "a crossroads" in the league's future and the presidents of the member schools must decide the path they wish the OVC to take.

Vanatta, who has headed the conference since the summer of 1976, was on campus last week as part of a fall tour of the eight OVC member schools.

"What do the conference schools want with their athletic programs?" the commissioner asked in an interview Friday afternoon.

"We are in a very unique situation...I'm considering setting up a long-range committee to analyze, sport-by-sport, the needs and goals of the conference in the future," he said.

A possible reorganization of National Collegiate Athletic Association classifications, the likely loss of an automatic bid to the NCAA basketball playoffs and the impact of women's athletics on college sports programs in general were all cited by Vanatta as factors which will affect the future of the Kentucky-Tennessee athletic conference which was organized in 1952.

A move by the NCAA to divide Division I institutions into a pair of sub-divisions could "mean money to the conference" for football broadcasts, Vanatta said.

Under the plan, the "85 to 95 superpowers in football...the schools with the multimillion dollar budgets" would be placed in Division IA, Vanatta said.

"Lesser football teams," such as the OVC teams that are presently in Division II; might be given an opportunity to move up to Division IAA, Vanatta said.

Presently "we're Division II in football and division I in everything else...we're in a position, if the proposal passes, to enter Division IAA," the commissioner explained.

A move to the newly-created division "could mean that, to meet the criterion for entering Division IAA, the OVC would have to raise the number of scholarships they can offer for football," Vanatta said.

The conference's 55-scholarship limit has come under fire from coaches in the OVC, who point to UT-Martin and other schools with 90-scholarship limits.

However, Vanatta cautioned that talk of substantial rule changes for the OVC is premature. "No one knows what changes could be made, because the Division IAA criteria haven't been established yet."

A new television contract between ABC-Television and the NCAA could mean that the OVC

would "get a share of the television money," the commissioner said.

"In the present Division I television agreement, every conference is guaranteed at least one TV shot every two years," Vanatta said, adding that the Division I reorganization could open up the television agreement to the Division IAA as well.

Vanatta said the conference is planning to block an NCAA attempt to take away the OVC's automatic basketball bid beginning in 1979. "Our office is looking into the possibility of changing some stipulations of the plan...we'd like to delay it five years," he said.

The NCAA is attempting to make the post-season national championship more competitive by inviting conferences and schools that have posted good NCAA records. The OVC's record is not good—only 1-5 in the past five years.

Under a plan recommended by the NCAA Executive Committee, only 16 of the 32 berths in the post-season playoff would be filled by automatic bids, Vanatta explained. The other 16 berths would be filled by at-large bids sent to each of the four national regions.

The plan would take away the OVC's automatic bid unless the OVC representative enjoys success in the 1978 national tournament.

The OVC team would still be eligible for invitation through the at-large process, the commissioner said.

"This is a very drastic move...we want it taken for a vote on the convention floor," Vanatta said. "Why do they want 16 schools instead of eighteen or nineteen?"

"A great deal of progress" has been made in the area of upgrading women's athletics in the OVC, Vanatta said.

"We are getting into our programs well in advance of the Title IX deadline (July 1978)...we begin conference play in tennis and women's basketball this season," he said.

An emphasis on women's sports has forced one conference school, Tennessee Tech, to eliminate spring sports financial aid to support the women's programs.

Vanatta said there are "no indications of any other OVC school making a move like that...although I'm sure the presidents of the other Tennessee schools are all studying that possibility," he said.

"In the OVC, certain teams are always strong in certain sports...I can't see schools that are strong in a particular sport de-emphasizing that sport—unless the conference decides to require cuts by all the schools," Vanatta added.

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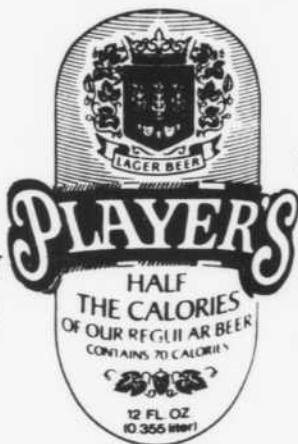
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Three sports greats enter MTSU Hall of Fame

by Eddie Gossage
Assistant Sports Editor

Three sports greats will be inducted into the Middle Tennessee State University Hall of Fame at the annual Lettermen's Breakfast Saturday morning.

Former coach Frank Faulkinberry, highly successful golf coach E.K. Patty and former All-American halfback Maxie Runion have been chosen as the 1977 inductees.

The three will join Horace Jones, Charles (Bubber) Murphy and Teddy Morris in the Hall.

This is only the second year that this award has been presented.

Faulkinberry, who was a stand-out athlete at the University of the South, came to Middle Tennessee as head football and basketball coach in 1926. He was the coach of MTSU's women's basketball team which won the national champion-

ship in 1929.

In addition to his coaching chores, Faulkinberry taught Latin and math. Following a highly successful career as a high school coach, Faulkinberry became one of the persons most responsible for the founding of the Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association (TSSAA). He helped MTSU gain membership in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

During his years at Middle Tennessee, his teams posted a 32-24-4 record in football and a 48-38 record in seven seasons as head basketball mentor.

Faulkinberry died in 1933.

His daughter, "Tee" Bettes, still lives in Murfreesboro while his oldest son, Frank Jr., lives in Birmingham, Ala. Frank, Jr. has been ill recently, but still plans to attend the breakfast Saturday morning and accept the award for his father. If he cannot be present, his daughter will accept the award.

"A lot of the old guys (former players) keep in touch with us, and they all come back for a reunion every year which I attend," Mrs. Bettes said. "I'm looking forward to seeing them again and I appreciate the award."

E.K. Patty came to MTSU from Chattanooga City High School as a



Maxie Runion

standout football player in 1937, and starred as a tight end for the Raiders for four years, earning his B.S. degree in 1941.

Following World War II, Patty took over as golf coach, head basketball coach and assistant football coach in 1946. He coached basketball for two years, racking up a record of 24-19, but his real success lay ahead on the golf links.

During his career as golf coach, Patty's teams have won 85 individual and team championships, including 10 OVC titles and six Volunteer State Athletic Conference banners. In dual matches, his teams have posted an incredible record of 85 wins, with only eight losses and one tie. Included in this total is an incredible string of 57 consecutive dual match wins.

Patty's golf teams have produced six All-Americans, one national



E. K. Patty

championship team (1965), and two national individual low medalists.

The two national low medalists were Gary Head in 1963 and Larry Gilbert in 1965. The two later went on to gain fame on the professional golf circuit.

In 1965, Patty was named National Coach of the Year in the College Division.

The upcoming golf season will be Patty's 31st. In addition to his golf duties, Patty was end coach of the football team until 1968, and was head baseball coach from 1946 until 1949.

"It was a big surprise and I was very pleased to have been named to receive this award," Patty commented.

Presently, Patty is a professor in the HPERS Department in addition to his chores as golf coach.

[continued on page 21]

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Hall of Fame

[continued from page 20]

Maxie Runion was a three-sport star at MTSU from 1948 through 1952, lettering four years in football, three years in basketball, and two years in baseball. MTSU Athletic Director Charles "Bubber" Murphy, who coached and recruited Runion, called him "the best runningback I ever coached and the finest athlete I've ever been around." That could be the greatest compliment ever paid to Runion.

Runion, who prepped at Nashville's Cohn High School, was a star halfback on some of Murphy's finest teams. During his four seasons, the Blue Raiders won 29, lost nine, and tied three. Runion was a Little All-American and captained the 1951 football team.

Murphy supported his claim about Runion's fine athletic ability with the following anecdote: "Maxie was playing baseball in the spring so he was unable to play tennis. I was out coaching the tennis team, when he (Runion) came out and played our number one player. Maxie beat him; that's how good he was."

Runion later went on to work for the state government in Nashville.

Col. Raymond C. Smith, the ROTC Department head, who was a



Frank Faulkinberry

teammate of Runion's make the presentation for Runion at the breakfast. Smith had nothing but good things to say about his former teammate.

"In addition to being an All-American football player, he was an All-American person," Smith said.

Runion, who died in May of this year, will be represented by his wife, mother, and two sons.

MTSU women defeat Tech

The women's tennis team, under the direction of new head coach Sandy Neal, trounced arch rival Tennessee Tech 7-2 Monday in Cookeville.

It was the Lady Raiders' second win of the season against three losses.

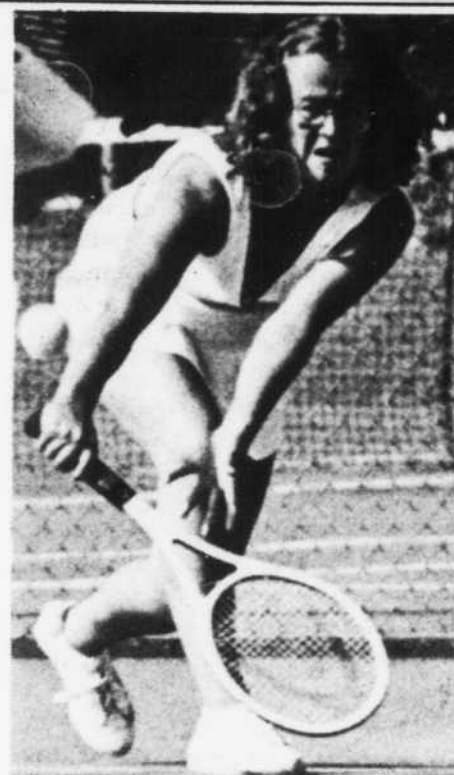
Middle Tennessee won the first four singles matches, and five of the six singles matchups to clinch a victory before doubles play began.

Freshman Elina Durchman, playing in the number one position, dropped Tech's Dee Unkleholtz, 6-0, 6-0.

Kaye Wrather, Corrine McDonald, Nancy Broadhurst and Karen Miller all won their singles matches, with all but Wrather winning in straight sets.

In the doubles matches, Durchman and McDonald teamed to defeat Tech's number one doubles team. Wrather and Broadhurst dropped Tech's Becky Branch and Terri Langley in two straight sets.

Tuesday's match with David Lipscomb was shortened by rain, but the score stood with MTSU having a 6-0 lead over the Bisons.



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Raider roundballers begin practice Monday

by Chuck Cavalaris

It's THAT time of year for Jimmy Earle.

The leaves are changing... Homecoming weekend has officially arrived...and basketball practice is just around the corner.

What else could a man ask for?

"I don't know," laughed Earle, who will send the 1977-78 basketball squad to Murphy Center for the first official practice Monday. "My enthusiasm kind of died down this summer, but that spark which lights it up is back. I'm ready."

Four starters return from last year's Ohio Valley Conference tournament champion team. Gone is playmaker Lewis Mack, who broke the MTSU school assist

record in only two years.

"That's like losing your quarterback," Earle moaned. "The whole key to our season is someone who comes off the ball real well, someone who can hit the open man and run our club."

Senior Sammy Burrell, who saw more and more playing time as the season progressed last year, transfer Greg Armstrong and freshman Curtis Fitts are expected to battle for the point guard spot.

Familiar faces returning to the Blue Raider lineup will be Bob Martin and Greg Joyner, All-OVC performers last year.

Other returning starters are seniors Julius Brown and Sleepy Taylor and sophomore Leroy Coleman, who started 10 games as a freshman.

"This ballclub has very little natural talent," Earle explained. "We won by playing fired up, by diving after loose balls and hustling like crazy. It's going to be interesting to see how hungry we are after last year's success."

With the proven returners and "the best group of freshmen I've seen since coming to MTSU," Earle said this year's team, "is definitely improved over a year ago, but you never know what anyone else in OVC has because so many junior college players are recruited."

But Earle has a pair of juco

transfers of his own, who could provide "immediate help" in 6-9 John Sauer of Joliet (Ill.) JC and 6-6 James Riley of Jamestown (N.Y.) Community College.

RAIDER NOTES:

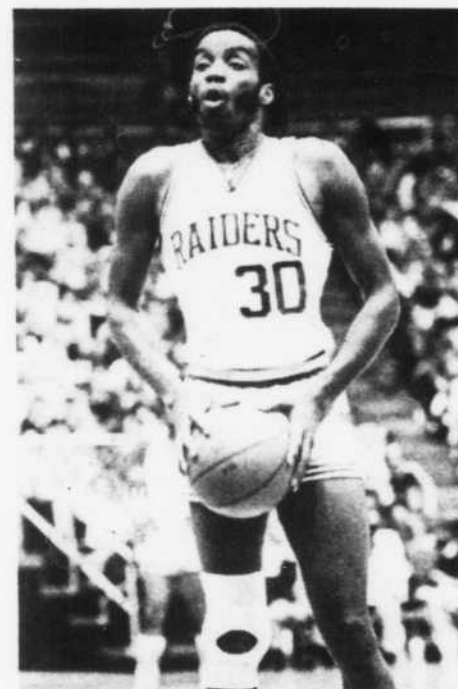
•Fitts might have been one of the best freshman ever signed to a MTSU basketball grant. Curtis was heavily recruited by many schools, including the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, but liked the MTSU program and wanted to remain close to his Hendersonville home.

•Robert Culley, another freshman, shunned a scholarship at the University of Houston and is currently on the Blue Raider baseball team. He excels in both baseball and basketball.

•Armstrong will not be eligible until the third regular season game, a Dec. 5 contest with Georgia College here. MTSU opens Nov. 28 at Oral Roberts, which is now under the direction of former Austin Peay coach Lake Kelley.

•Julius Brown had 45 stitches removed from his left arm Tuesday. Julius cut his arm in the confusion of one of the recent "jock raids" by female students. Julius crashed through a dorm window.

•Doug Miller, the head basketball manager last year, is now serving under the coaching staff as a graduate assistant. Doug is handling a lot of the paperwork. "Anything that needs to be done,



Sleepy Taylor

around here Doug can do efficiently," Earle said. "He's like a Univac."

•Earle visited another former manager of his in Chattanooga Thursday. Delner Cantrell, who was a manager for Earle in high school, bought a radio station (Q102) Wednesday.

"He used to stay in so much trouble in high school that everybody said he would end up in prison, but he went and spent one-half a million dollars for a radio station Wednesday. The guy is doing well," Earle laughed.

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Improved harriers host Vandy

Vanderbilt provides the competition as MTSU hosts its only dual meet of the cross-country season tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at the Veterans Administration golf course.

In three invitational meets this year, the Blue Raiders have garnered two firsts and a second place—a vast improvement over the last-place Ohio Valley Conference finish in 1976.

For alumni who would like to watch Middle's harrier team in action, take a right at the intersection of Clark and Memorial Boulevard, and follow the Lebanon Highway until you reach the VA golf course.

Unbeaten marksmen face heavy schedule

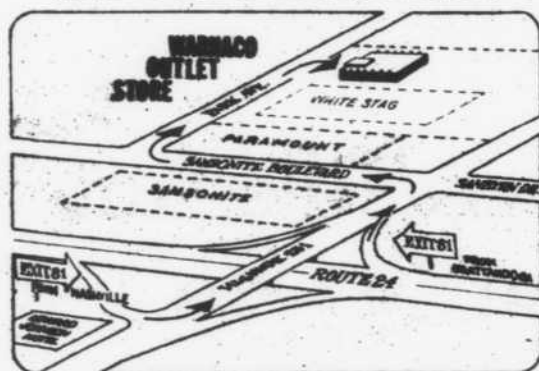
Undefeated in two starts this fall, the MTSU rifle team has three important matches scheduled for this weekend.

Saturday the Raiders host Murray State and Eastern Kentucky. The team travels to Cookeville Sunday for a match with Tennessee Tech.

In the two previous matches this season, the team has picked up wins over Vanderbilt and UT-Chattanooga.

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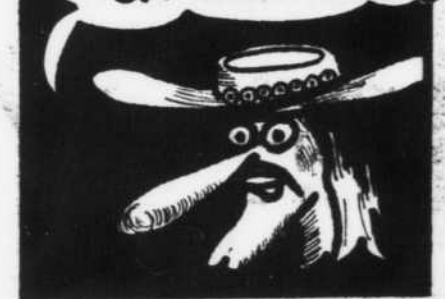
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Back hurts

Votava runs with pain

by Tom Wood

There are times when Dennis Votava feels like throwing in the towel.

Votava, a long-distance runner for MTSU's track team by trade, is in the midst of what he calls "the hardest type of running you can do." It is called cross-country.

"The difference between this (cross-country) type of running and a regular track meet is pretty big, Votava, a senior from Berwin, Ill., and acknowledged leader of the MTSU cross-country team, said recently.

What this means is that while a long-distance running event at a track meet may be two miles on a round flat surface, a "long distance cross-country meet" may range to six or seven miles over rough and hilly--and sometimes muddy--terrain.

Even that distance is easy, though, because cross-country runners train by logging 10 or 12 miles a day to get geared up for the meet.

"Cross-country is the hardest type of running," Votava agreed

"You run and run so much, you think you just can't stand up anymore. But if you take a couple of days off, your body stores up so much energy, you just have to get back out there."

It is this factor that has kept Votava going despite severe back pains.

"Yeah, I've been pretty sore lately," the amiable Votava grinned, never showing a trace of the pain he runs with. "During practice or a meet, I try to put the pain in the back of my mind and concentrate on running. It's not easy."

The worst thing about it is that neither Votava nor his coach, Dean Hayes, can put their finger on exactly what causes Votava's back problem.

"We're not sure, but we think it has something to do with his stride," Hayes, in his 13th year of coaching at MTSU, said recently. "During the regular track season, his back doesn't bother him at all. That long stride, combined with all

the hills they run, is probably what gives Dennis the back trouble."

Despite those back problems,

Votava started the David Lipscomb Invitational but did not finish the race because of his back. Teammate Gary Perry, a transfer from Tennessee, took up the slack, however, and MTSU won its second Invitational meet.

Votava has run remarkably well this season. In the Middle Tennessee Open Invitational, Votava took second place overall in leading the Blue Raiders to victory.

Last Saturday, Votava placed 11th while Middle took second place. Votava will once again lead the Raiders in tomorrow's 10:30 a.m. dual meet with Vanderbilt.

So what is it that makes Votava run?

"Man, when I'm out there running, my mind is drifting free from all worry and trouble. I'm totally relaxed and able to think things out. It's super. How else can I explain it?"



Dennis Votava

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H-Hall drops Yankees for Residence Hall title



Members of the H-Hall softball team celebrate following their victory over the Yankees +1 to capture the Intramural Championship Wednesday. [Photo by Chuck Cavalaris]

H-Hall won the Residence Hall Intramural Softball championship over the Yankees +1 K-Apartments Wednesday, following several bizarre events that forced the game to stretch over two days.

The delay was caused after H-Hall left fielder Charlie Simms collided with the Yankee third baseman. Simms injured his back and was unable to be moved until ambulance attendants arrived.

Time for the game ran out and the umpires called the game with H-Hall ahead 5-0. The injury occurred after five innings of play and with 15 minutes left in the allotted time.

The Yankees +1 protested the game to Intramural Director Joe Ruffner who ruled the game would be completed on the next day (Wednesday).

The final 15 minutes of the game were completed, with H-Hall tacking on one more run to claim the championship with a 6-0 victory.

H-Hall's Mike Cook, a Chattanooga native, clouted a solo home run while teammate Pat Townes added a two run shot for the winners.

Mark McClintock, who made two outstanding plays at third, scored

Bumper stickers sold

Bumper stickers proclaiming MTSU as the, "1977 OVC Tournament Champions," are being sold this week outside of the bookstore in the University Center.

his team's first run in the first inning on a single by Don Willoughby.

The fifth inning proved to be the Yankee's undoing. Willoughby scored H-Hall's second run which was followed by Cook's solo home run. Townes then drilled his two run homer that scored Nelson Wilson.

On Wednesday, the fifth inning was completed and the sixth inning began with McClintock and Wilson each reaching base on a singles. Cook then hit a double which knocked in McClintock to score H-Hall's final run.

In winning, H-Hall avoided a four-place tie for the Residence Hall Championship. Clement, Beasley, and the Yankees +1 all finished with 6-2 records. H-Hall's final record was 7-1, losing only the first game of the season.

Rugby club forming

MTSU's Rugby Club, the newest athletic club on campus, is in the process of organizing a team for upcoming matches against various colleges and universities in the area.

Its first match of the year will be against the Vanderbilt "B" team this Sunday, 2 p.m., at the soccer field. Admission is free and spectators are welcome.

Players are still needed. Anyone interested in playing should contact John Mallow at 890-1401.

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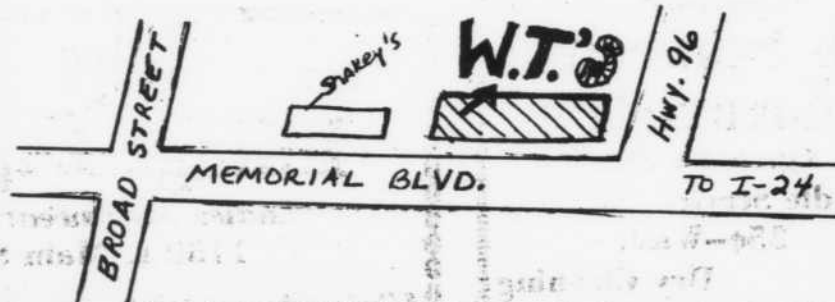
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Shockley a real 'game breaker' despite injury

by Eddie Gossage
Assistant Sports Editor

Every great team has had its game-breaker.

Buffalo has O.J. Simpson, Cleveland had Jim Brown, Chicago had Gale Sayers and MTSU has Jeff Shockley.

Or do we?

Shockley suffered a torn cartilage in Saturday night's win over Eastern Kentucky. The injury came following a clutch reception that kept a Raider touchdown drive going late in the fourth quarter.

Just a few plays earlier, Shockley caught a 57-yard bomb from quarterback Mike Robinson which took the Raiders from their one yard line into Colonel territory.

"Jeff was our offensive player of the week this week," head coach Ben Hurt said yesterday. "He had his finest game this season against Eastern. He can make the big play

and is definitely our big game-breaker."

Shockley went through a light workout yesterday, his first this week. Reportedly, he will play in Saturday's Homecoming game against Murray State.

"The cartilage will definitely have to come out after the season," Shockley said. "I'm just going to play until it locks up. I'll finish the season."

The last two years haven't been the best for Shockley. Following last season, the Lebanon native underwent surgery on his left knee.

Now it appears that after this season, and maybe before the end of the year, his right knee will be operated on.

Shockley has two concerns about his knee. First, he hopes the knee will hold out for the rest of the season so he can help the MTSU cause.

Secondly, the junior wide receiver is concerned about his professional career. Shockley revealed that the Cincinnati Bengals have expressed interest in the possibility of extending his football career beyond college.

Shockley expressed his sentiments about going 100 per cent in every game. "Once you get in a game situation, you forget about little things like this," Shockley said, referring to his knee injury. "There's only one thing on my mind, and that's winning the game against Murray."

Shockley will be counted on heavily even though he is injured. Flanker Gary Burchfield suffered a fractured rib against Morehead several weeks ago, and sophomore Kolas Elion is still recovering from an appendectomy suffered prior to the season.



Jeff Shockley

★ ★ ★ ★ Sidelines' Picks of the Week ★ ★ ★ ★



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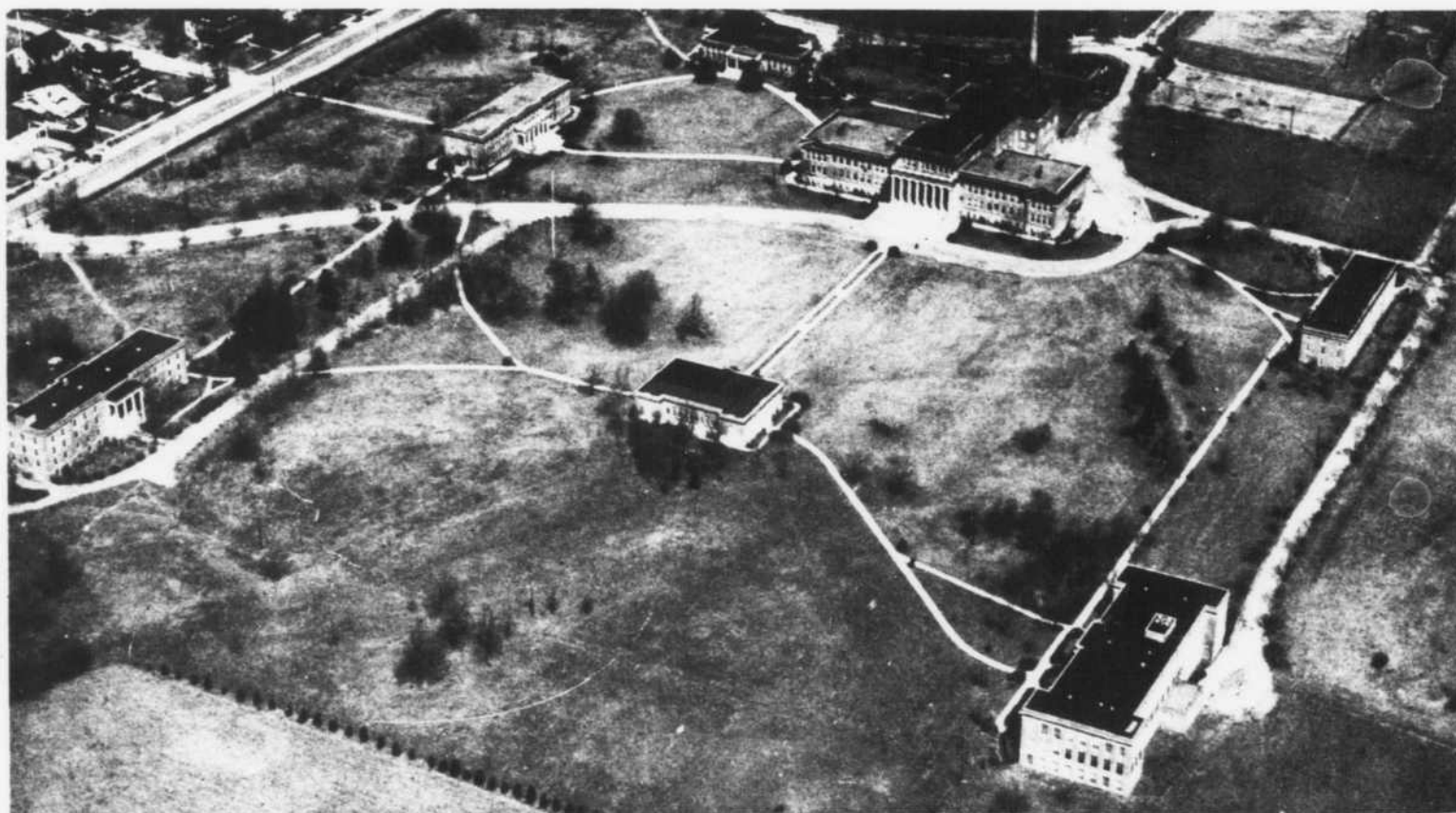
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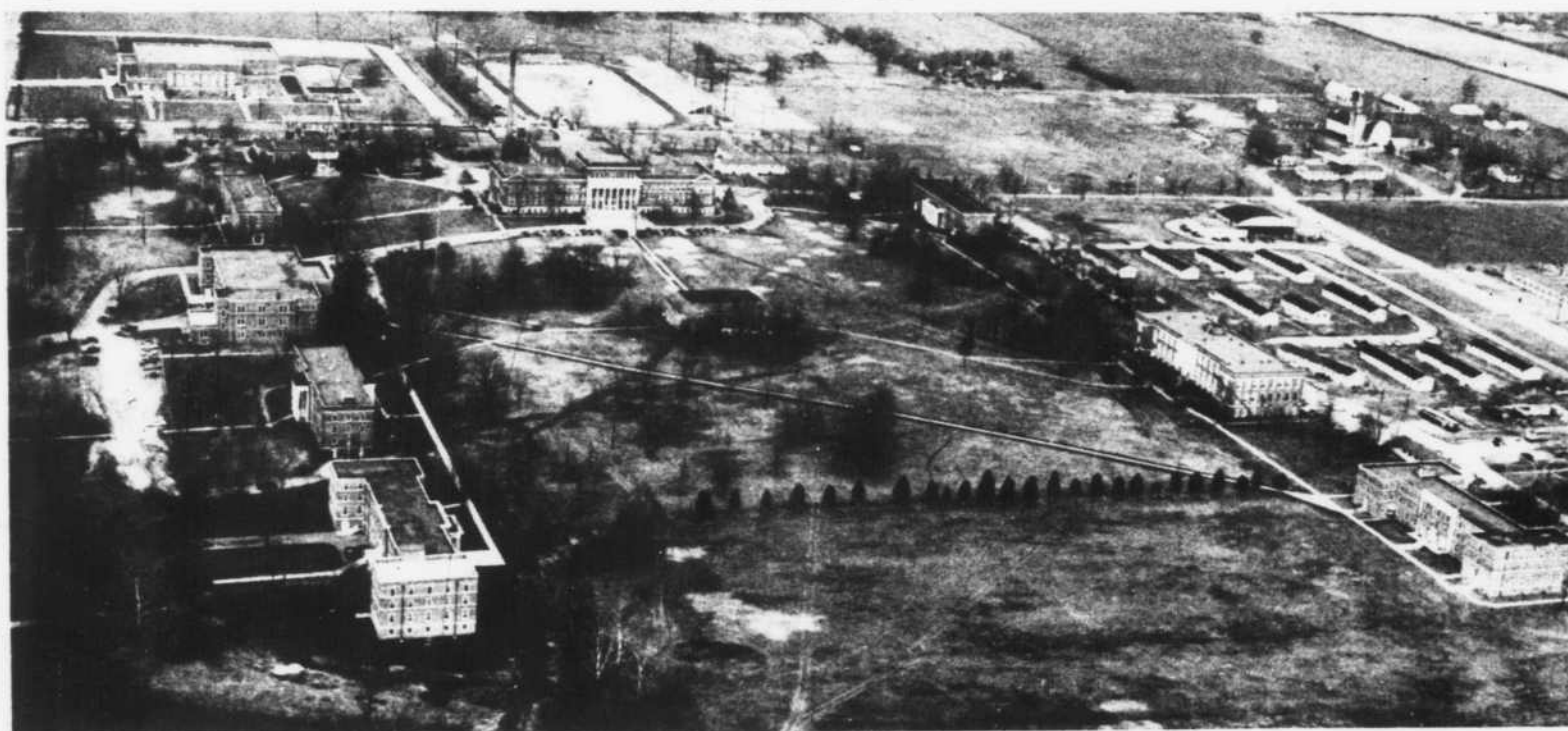


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