

Middle Tennessee
State University

SIDELINES

MTSU leaders 'sink in the drink'



Ooh, that's cold

Dean of Students Bob LaLance sinks to the bottom of the tank for the first of many times at the Alpha Kappa Psi sponsored "dunking machine" held Wednesday. He went on to win the award for "most sunk" falling prey to 15 accurate fireballers. (See photo essay on next page.) Photo by David Rowe.

Campus officials get up to their necks in. . .



**Enough's
enough**

Dean of Women Judy Smith is placed back on the trip-seat by two rather gallant (?) members of AKPsi to face further bombardment from the masses.

A chance for revenge, an outlet for shackled frustrations, or simply an opportunity to test out the 'ol' pitchin' arm were provided by Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity, Wednesday as they sponsored an old fashioned "dunking machine" filled to the brim with ASB officials and MTSU faculty and administrators.

At a cost of 25 cents for three throws, students were given the chance of dunking the leader of their choice into a large tank of rusty water. All they had to do was hit the little red tripping device. And a lot did just that!

Dean of Students Bob LaLance won the "Mike Nelson Award" as the person who spent the most time underwater. LaLance sank to the murky bottom 15 times.

AKPsi Vice President Buddy Smith said the event was staged in order for the fraternity to raise operating funds and to encourage school spirit among the students.



Cool cop?

The ever-smiling Director of Security Matthew Royal crawls up out of the murky depths, glasses and hat intact, to once again man his post in the face of peril.



Not again

With intense concentration, Dean of Men Paul Cantrell tries to levitate in order to avoid the briny deep. His efforts failed but he was overheard to mention that the water wasn't so bad after you got used to it. He did.

Photo Essay by David Rowe and Dale Neese



Ker-splunk!

Kenneth Bean, University Park manager, finds the going a little rough as someone once again hits the bulls-eye sinking the victim to the bottom of the tank.

Middle Tennessee
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SIDELINES

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Friday, Sept. 8, 1972

Jarboe lashes out against lib movement

By Betty Denton

Lashing out against the women's lib effort to legislate liberation J. J. Jarboe, president of the International Anti-Women's Liberation League, told an audience Tuesday night "our differences are our strength."

Jarboe stressed that as human beings are different externally, there must be a difference in mental abilities also. Attacking the concept of equal political power, she indicated that the nation would "be in a bad shape" if the nation chose leaders "from the waist down."

Continuing her attack against women activists, she noted that her movement disagreed with the theory that women should be paid salaries as housewives. Jarboe reasoned that wives did household chores because they loved their husbands and families. She added that housewives' duties could not be measured in monetary value.

Being the executive member of the IAWLL, Jarboe noted that her group, which has two main offices in Chicago and San Francisco and one in Singapore, resents many things that women's lib has done in their campaign.

"We resent the four-letter words that are used by members of Women's Liberation; we resent that women's lib members have thrown stink bombs at bridal bazaars and I resent that the movement speaks for

my mother, me and my daughter."

The most serious opposition against the women's lib movement that Jarboe proposed was that the movement seemed to be against matrimony. She stated her belief that this is the foundation of America's well-being and that measures must be taken to strengthen marriage and the family.

Jarboe notes

housewife advantages

Jarboe noted that the housewife had more advantages than the career woman of the women's lib movement. Without the dominance of a boss all day long the housewife can do her work when she pleases and can be rested and loving to her husband when he returns home in the evening, according to Jarboe.

She also asserted that the more domestic woman has a roof over her head and food on her table. She proposed that if equality of the sexes is established women would fall into the same positions as that of the Chinese or Soviet woman; living in a working existence stemming from political and economical necessity.

Jarboe does not rule out the career aspect of a woman's life. Being a former legal secretary, she said that it is indeed feasi-

ble for a wife and mother to have her own career and still have the security and love that a family has.

The IAWLL does take issue in the career area concerning the pay gap in men and women's income, according to Jarboe. She supported the league's stand by a statement of statistics from the department of labor saying that men worked 4.2 hours in contrast with the 2.4 hours women work on a particular job, therefore she said that men by natural seniority, would have higher wages in the long run than women.

Education, according to Jarboe, is the key to woman's increase in income and job opportunities. Pointing out that executive judgments are not made with the body but with the mind, she said that women must be educated in order to be prepared for higher paying jobs.

Jarboe said the main objective of her movement was to block the passage of the Women's Rights Bill. "We are not against women's rights, but we feel that that passage of this loosely written legislation would be trying to make men and women the same and there we would lose the differences that make us strong."

If the proposed legislation is passed women would be forced to fight in wars, there would be one community restroom for all

(Cont. on Page 10)



Jarboe

J. J. Jarboe aired anti-women's lib policies during her speech Tuesday night.

Pre-game shows to feature Walking Horses

Beginning Saturday, a regular feature of the pre-game show at MTSU home football games will be the exhibition of a Tennessee Walking Horse, said Bobby Sands of the MTSU Public Relations Office.

Rick Womack, MTSU freshman, who is the youngest professional trainer in the industry as well as the youngest person to be awarded a ribbon in the Celebration Championship stake class, will initiate the tradition when he rides Setting Sun's Delight onto the turf, he added.

"It is only fitting that Rick Womack should be the first to exhibit a Walking Horse as a part of the MTSU pre-game pageantry, Sands said.

He added that the new feature will not only add to the show but will help to recognize some of the outstanding horsemen on campus.

According to Sands, all aspects of exhibiting a horse on the artificial turf were researched by university officials, particularly in regard to health and safety factors.

"Our research revealed that the exhibition of a horse does not pose a significant health

or safety hazard," Sands said adding that the State Department of Agriculture, Federal Agriculture Department officials, veterinarians, doctors and other authorities on horses were contacted concerning this matter.

The Monsanto company was also consulted about the durability of the Astroturf and they advised us "that horses have been displayed on Astroturf many times and the annual Shrine Circus in St. Louis is held on Astroturf, Sands indicated.

Another advantage to the pre-game exhibitions is the publicity they will give the MTSU agriculture department's rapidly developing program in horse science.

Sands indicated that the new feature is also designed to make MTSU a focal point for the Walking Horse industry. MTSU has many horse owners, trainers and exhibitors among its students and faculty, he added.

Sands noted that the MTSU Block and Bridle Club sponsors a Tennessee Walking Horse Show each spring.

This week's featured horse, Setting Sun's Delight of Womack Stables on the Woodbury

Road, was a Divisional World's Champion in 1969 and 1970. In 1971, it again claimed that title as well as the Grand Champion Pony honors at the Celebration. This year it won the award as the World's Champion Stallion 15.2 and under at the Celebration. Sands added that Setting Sun's Delight has won five Celebration blue ribbons which is more than any stallion living except Ace's Sensation which has won six.

According to Sands, Womack attributes his success to a great horse that represents the best of the Tennessee Walking Horse and to a talented fellow MTSU student, Jim Lynn.

Lynn, a sophomore from Owenton, Ky., serves as assistant trainer at Womack Stables.

Setting Sun's Delight is owned by Stuart Whitner of Newberry, S.C. Sands said that Womack along with Lynn are already planning to enter competition at the shows in Montgomery, Ala., and Baton Rouge, La., later this fall.

Greek rush procedures take turn for better

Fraternity fall rush procedures have taken a radical change for the better, according to Intrafraternity Council President Larry Askins.

He indicated that students are no longer required to have completed a certain number of semester hours, as in the past, in order to participate in rush activities and to pledge, but he added that students do have to be enrolled in at least 12 hours this semester (full time

status) to join a fraternity.

This new action, noted the IFC president, will enable first semester freshmen to actively become a part of the MTSU greek system.

Askins also mentioned that the new concept of "open rush" will be utilized this fall and explained that this meant a student could depledge one fraternity and pledge another during the course of the semester.

Askins related that this was due to the fact that

some students might become disenchanted with the particular fraternity to which they pledged and wish to join another. In the past, he said, this hasn't been allowed.

Askins was quick to point out however that the rushee would have to start the pledge program of the new fraternity from scratch, his past activities with the first fraternity being completely dissolved.

The fraternity smokers, according to the IFC pres-

ident, will begin Sept. 11, at 6 p.m., the first being with Pi Kappa Phi.

The rest of the smoker schedule has Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertaining the rushees at 7 p.m., Sigma Chi at 8 p.m. and Sigma Nu at 9 p.m.

On Sept. 12, Alpha Tau Omega will host the rushees at 6 p.m. followed by Delta Tau Delta at 7 p.m., Kappa Sigma at 8 p.m. and Mu Iota Kappa at 9 p.m.

Sept. 13's activities will have Alpha Gamma Rho entertaining at 6 p.m., Phi Kappa Psi at 7 p.m., Kappa Alpha at 8 p.m. and rounding out the smokers will be

Pi Kappa Alpha at 9 p.m.

Askins stated that rush activities will continue on Sept. 15, the day before being set aside for the "Rare Earth" concert.

The IFC rush week dance will be held Sept. 15, in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building with "Stonewall" providing the music, Askins said, with the fraternity preference parties the following night after the MTSU football game.

Askins concluded that bids may be picked up on Sept. 18, from noon until 4 p.m. in room 308 of the University Center.

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Intramural team entries open

Team entries for softball opened Sept. 1 and extend through Sept. 12 at 4 p.m. This applies to tennis also. Teams or their representatives must come by the Intramural office to register their team and pick up a roster sheet on which to list their team members, according to Ruffner.

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Joint collegiate effort forms 'Blue Raider sports' university at Fort Campbell

Joint efforts of seven universities and colleges including MTSU have resulted in the forming of Eagle University, a consortium at Fort Campbell, with an expected fall enrollment of 6000 students.

Howard Kirksey, MTSU's member of the consortium board, said that Maj. Gen. J. H. Cushman at Fort Campbell initiated the planning of Eagle University.

Cushman's objective in the consortium was to have educational facilities readily available to servicemen while they were immobilized. Preparation for post-armed forces employment and study was another reason for the consortium, according to Kirksey.

Enrollment is limited to men in the armed forces stationed at Fort Campbell. All courses carry full college credit. Kirksey named MTSU courses offered and those faculty members instructing.

These courses and instructors included Forestry, Ted Bigger; Horses, Bob Alexander; Aerospace, Dewey Patton; Flight Theory 102, Robert Phillips; Introduction to Linguistics, Douglas Crenshaw; World

Literature, Charles Durham; Law Enforcement, H. J. Barrineau; Abnormal Psychology, Chester Parker; Introduction to Sociology, James L. Ward and Problems of Minority Groups, Sun Ho Kim.

Schools that were strongest in certain areas were chosen for course offerings, according to Kirksey. Technical training was included in the curriculum at Eagle.

Jerry C. McGee of MTSU is an administrative assistant at Eagle and director of the university is Stephen L. Castleberry of Austin Peay University.

Austin Peay will serve as the credit bank for students until they transfer to another institution. Students will pay one-fourth of their fees and the remainder will be paid by the Army.

Other schools cooperating in the consortium include Tennessee State University, U. T. Nashville, Western Kentucky, Murray State and Hopkinsville Junior College. Fall term at Eagle begins Oct. 2, and three-hour classes will meet for four hours each week.

Games committee seeks intramural participants

MTSU's Hospitality and Games Committee is looking for participants to represent the university in pool, bowling, chess, bridge and table tennis in the Associated Colleges and Universities International tournament next year, according to director Harold Smith.

The A.C.U.I. region V tournament will be held in Knoxville on the University of Tennessee campus Feb. 8-10.

To qualify to represent the university in the tournament, one must first win the intramural competition in his event, said Smith.

A men's and a women's

pool champion will be selected Sept. 26-28, while two players from the chess competition will be selected Nov. 7-9. Two bridge teams will also be chosen Dec. 4-6.

Table tennis will have men's and women's singles and doubles champs determined Oct. 17-19, while bowling will select a men's and women's team at a date to be announced.

Tournament team "coach" Smith has suggested the possibility of organized practice sessions for the region V tournament team once they have been determined by the intramural competition.

'Blue Raider sports'

Scarlett announces creation of new network

President M.G. Scarlett recently announced the formation of a Blue Raider Sports Network, with WMOT the university's station, as originator.

The network will cover Blue Raider football and basketball games, both home and away.

Doing the play-by-play will be Monte Hale, veteran voice of the Blue Raiders on Murfreesboro's WGNS. Handling the color on the broadcasts will be Randy Smith, a junior from Madison. Smith is the sports director of WMOT.

"We are looking forward to the upcoming season, and feel that the network is particularly fortunate to have a man of Monte Hale's reputation and acclaim at the 'mike'," stated Pat Jones, WMOT's program director.

The network will kick-off the sports year Saturday night when MTSU hosts Flo-

rence State in the season opener.

"The Blue Raider network will effectively extend media coverage of sports at MTSU and will be a healthy addition to our station," said Edward Kimbrell, chairman of the journalism department.

In addition to WGNS, other stations carrying football broadcasts of MTSU games include WIZO of Franklin, WCOR of Lebanon, WDBL of Springfield, WHVT of Henderson-

ville, WHAL of Shelbyville, WAKI of McMinnville and WJIG of Tullahoma. Other stations have tentatively agreed to air select games.

WMTS of Murfreesboro will also carry the Blue Raider games with Jack Seckel doing the play-by-play. Joining him in the broadcasting booth will be Guy Penny, a member of the graduate faculty. At Morehead State, Penny was named Ohio Valley Conference Coach of the Year.

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Campus police

Officials clarify parking

With the sharp rise in the university population this fall resulting in an increase in the amount of automobiles on campus, certain parking and registering regulations have been further explained in a memorandum from the Student Personnel Office.

As stated in the Traffic and Parking Regulations brochure given all students who registered their cars already, the memo clarifies that "a student, after having been cited for three traffic violations in one semester, will be called to the office of Tommy Brown, director of student relations, for a warning and a clarification of his status."

The memo continued, "after a fourth violation in a given semester, the stu-

dent will be summoned to the ASB Traffic Court to show cause why his campus driving privileges should not be revoked."

The memo also related the importance of registration of vehicles. "After having received two traffic citations for 'no campus permit,' the memo stated, 'a vehicle will be issued a red warning card.'"

According to the release, the red card means the driver has 48 hours in which to register his vehicle, and that during this period Brown will attempt to notify the driver of his status.

"If no permit is secured by the end of the 48-hour period," the memo read, "the vehicle is subject to being towed from the cam-

pus at the owner's expense."

Ivan Shewmake, assistant to the associate dean of students, warned that recent attempts to avoid the campus police by fleeing off campus were to no avail.

He related that many students felt the jurisdiction of the security police stopped at the boundaries of the campus, however, Shewmake continued, it doesn't.

"It's completely within their authority to pursue traffic violators," he said, "up to as far as they want to go within reason."

Shewmake related that several efforts to avoid capture have been attempted this fall and that one motorcyclist was hurt in the process.

File 13

Contact SIDELINES Box 42

Spring student teaching forms due

All students who plan to do student teaching in Spring 1973 must have their applications in the student teaching office no later than Monday, October 2, 1972. If there are any questions, contact George Keem, Office of Student Teaching.

WMOT&FM stages 'Oldies, but Goodies'

WMOT-FM is currently staging an "Oldies, but Goodies" series which began last night and will continue until tomorrow at 7 p.m. Station music director Robert Mather stated that the series is being held in response to many requests to repeat the series which was first aired last Spring. Students are urged to call in their requests.

Pittard gains promotion

Homer Pittard has recently been appointed director of university relations, succeeding Robert Abernathy who resigned at the end of the fiscal year.

Pittard will continue to serve as the university's director of alumni affairs in addition to his new duties. He has served as secretary of the MTSU Alumni Association for the past 22 years.

He received his B.S. degree from MTSU where he was captain of the football team. His M.A. and Ed.D. degrees are from Peabody College.

Pittard came to the university in 1956 as a professor of education prior to which time he had served as principal at both McFadden and Central High schools.

A past president of the Murfreesboro Rotary Club, former director of the Chamber of Commerce and member of the Rutherford County School Board, Pittard has been the Tennessee representative on the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges Board for the evaluation of schools.

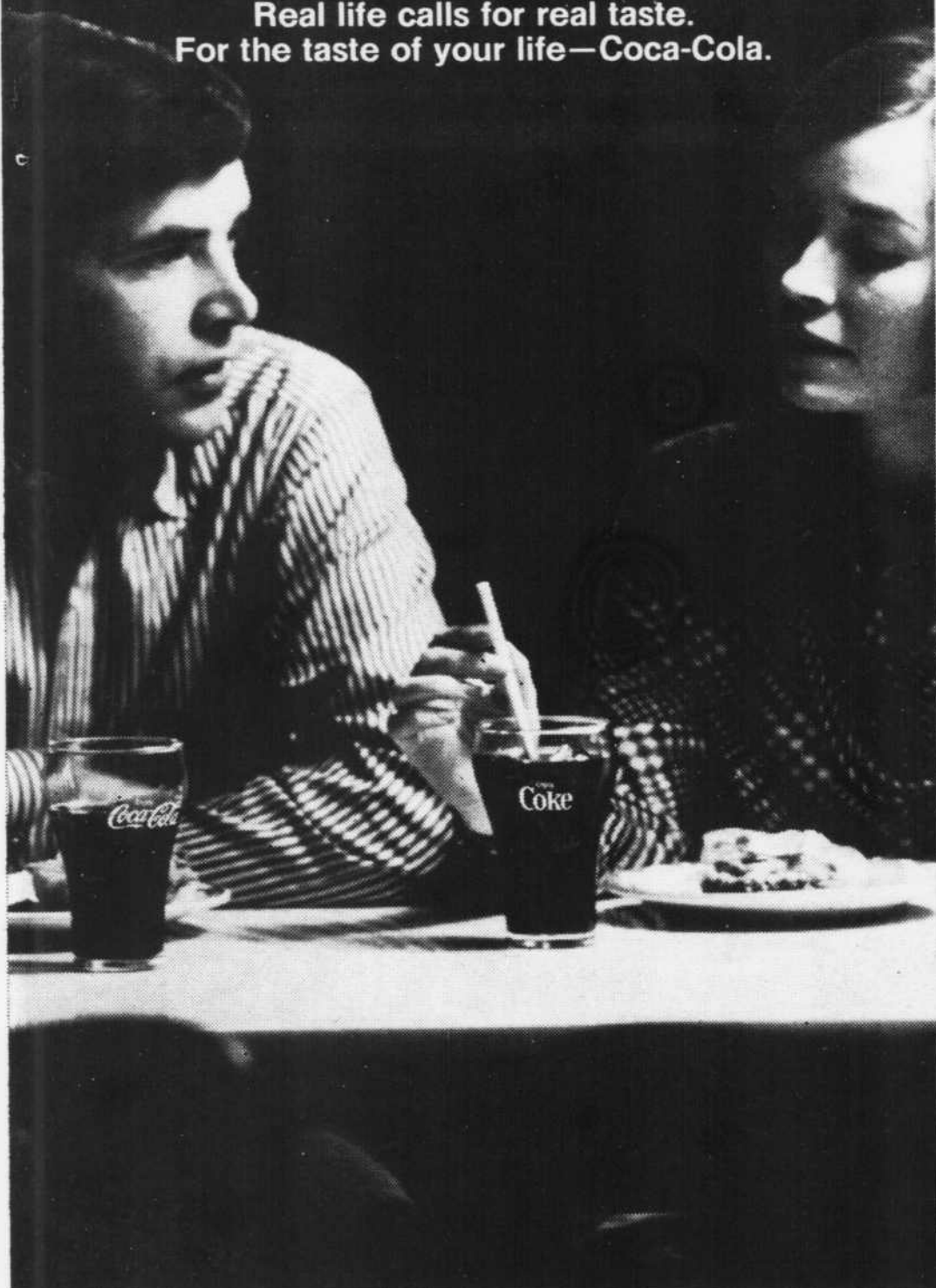
He is author of "Fifty Golden Years", a history of the first 50 years of MTSU, and is included in "Outstanding Educators in America."

A member of the board of trustees of the Sam Davis Home, Pittard is a member of the Tennessee Historical Society. He also serves as chairman of the Rutherford County Historical Association.

Pittard is a deacon and Sunday School teacher at the First Baptist Church.

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Gunselman receives post

Marshall Gunselman has been named director of the Learning Resources Center at MTSU, according to M.G. Scarlett, university president.

He added that Gunselman has been a member of the education department faculty for the past year after coming here from Oklahoma Christian College where he was dean of learning resources.

The new Learning Resources Center at MTSU will provide various types of custom produced electronic and audio-visual aids for the several departments and teachers in the university.

Scarlett said that construction of the building will begin this fall. Until that time Gunselman and his staff are operating out of the library, the audio-visual laboratories and the university public relations office. His work will be closely related to the communications media of the university.

The president announced that Tom Hunton will be the materials specialist for the center. He added that Pat Daley, the university photographer, and Jim Gilmore, WMOT chief engineer, will also operate from this division. Jim Campbell and Karen Siska will serve as graduate assistants.

Gunselman was recently appointed by the State Board of Education as a member of the State Study Committee on Educational Communications. This group will study radio, television and other media recommendations to the Tennessee Legislature.

The work of the committee is the

result of a joint resolution by the legislature which called for a study to gather information regarding the need for a statewide network of educational radio and television stations and the possibility of computer hookups, according to a release prepared by the MTSU public relations office.

A native of Lawrenceburg, Gunselman was graduated from the Lawrence County High School, David Lipscomb College, and received his M.S. in audio-visual education from Indiana University and the Ed.D. degree from George Peabody College in administration and curriculum.

He has taught at the University of Pittsburg, Wake Forest, David Lipscomb College and the University of West Virginia. Scarlett added that Gunselman served as dean of instruction at Ohio Valley College.

From January 1967 until August 1968, Gunselman was Chief of the Party, Guatemala Project for the University of Pittsburg. He has published widely in professional magazines and has produced a wide range of films and recordings as teacher aids.

Listed in Who's Who in American Education, Who's Who in Colleges and Universities and Administrators and Who's Who in the South and Southwest, Gunselman is a member of several professional organizations including the NEA, TEA, Phi Delta Kappa, AECT, NAEB and the Association of Higher Education, Scarlett said.

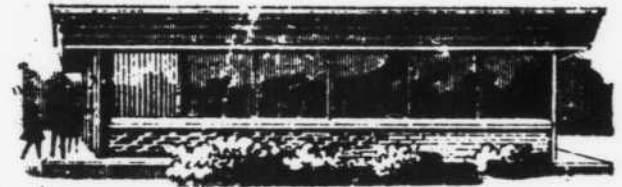
Martin cites new service

A new emphasis in career-vocational testing is available to students at MTSU beginning this semester, according to James A. Martin, director of guidance and counseling.

The tests, given as an expanded service of the Guidance and Counseling Center, will be offered on a semi-monthly basis, he added.

The director indicated that the center plans open testing sessions so that students may drop in at any time during the selected days. The scheduled times for the month of September are the 11th, and 19th beginning 8 - 12 a.m. and 1 - 4 p.m. in room 207 of the Cope Administration Building.

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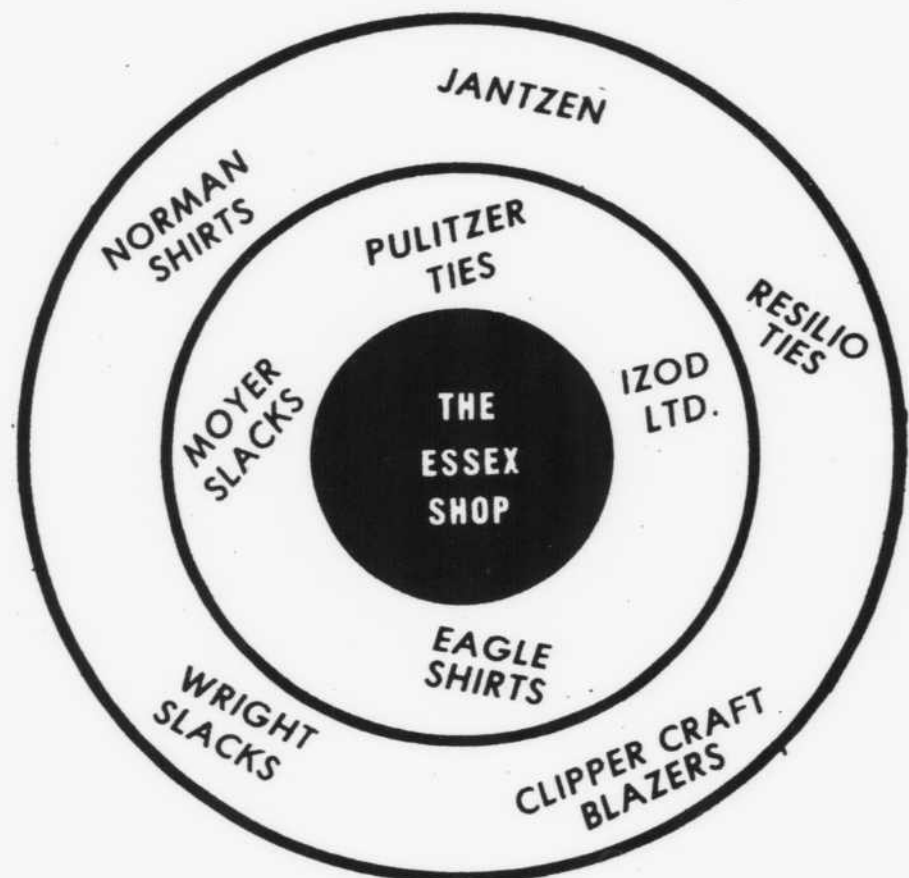
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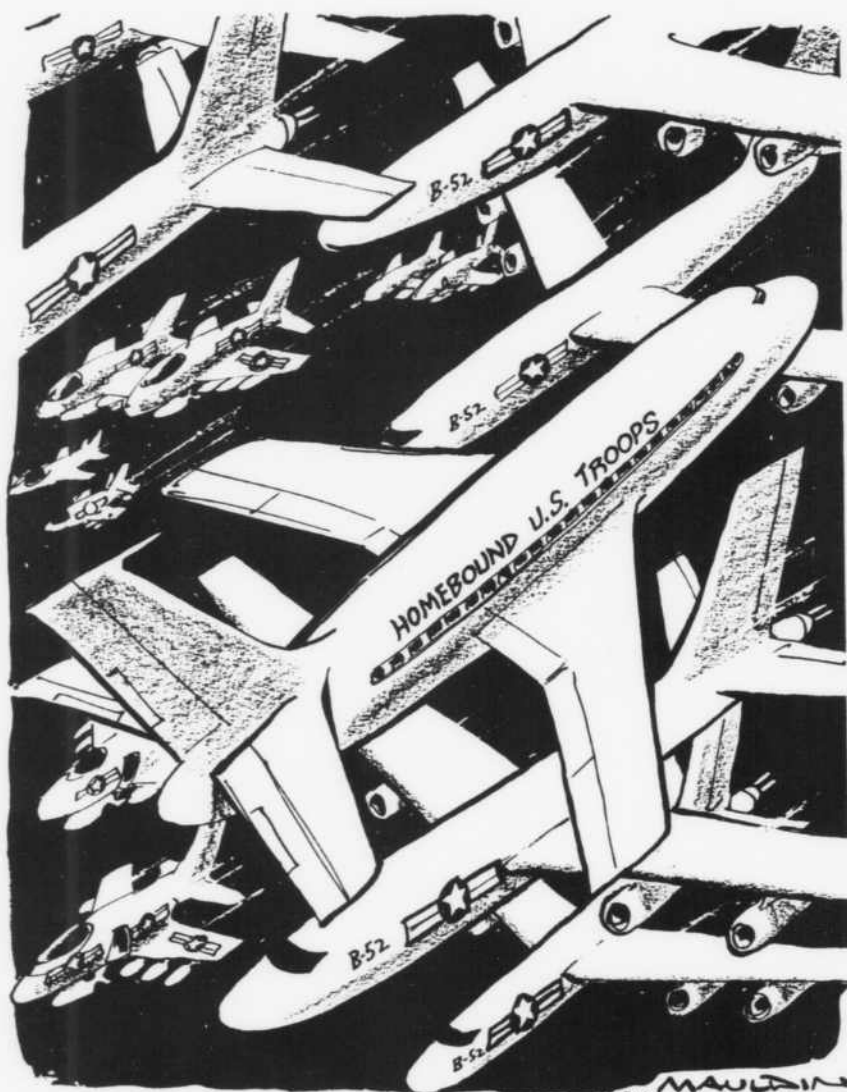
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SHIPS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT

Askins defines new rush format

By Larry Askins
IFC President

In the past, many requirements had to be met to be eligible to participate in rush, such as having so many hours to pledge, having to sign up for rush, having to be at such and such a place at designated times--thus discouraging a large portion that were interested.

Virtually all requirements to participate in rush have been eliminated, except that one be considered a full time student. Also, many things such as carrying paddles, harassment and other things that are prohibited, but sometimes occur, serve only to discourage participation in the entire Greek system.

Open Column

These acts that are considered degrading have been discouraged and hopefully eliminated. To insure this, if something exists in one fraternity that you can not tolerate you can now depledge this fraternity and pledge another fraternity the same day.

This new concept has evolved into a pledge education program which is primarily to help the freshman get acclimated to college life and at the same time encompass a program for the upper classman and transfer student. This program is designed to fa-

cilitate the transition to university life for all age groups.

The Greek system is young at MTSU, but it has experienced rapid growth. There are 12 social fraternities on the campus including more than 600 members. Each fraternity is different, all of them offer enrichment programs essential to achievement of the overall educational objectives of male students.

Let me urge everyone to visit all the fraternities, especially the smokers before one elects to affiliate with a particular one.

'Airplane' revisited

By Kenny Pack

Long John Silver
Jefferson Airplane
Grunt-FTR-1007

This is a fair album, and most of the songs are good, rocking numbers.

The Plane is still on the revolutionary "trip", as evident in "Easter?", one of the few songs devoted to that theme on this album.

Grace Slick's voice still comes on as strong as ever, but her backing team of Kantner and Kaukonen, for some reason, just can't seem to take up where Balin left off.

Maybe it's better that way, because it shows that the Plane doesn't have to depend on just a few people to supply their sound.

Musically, the L.P. is as tight as most of their previous work, but lacks the drive of "Volunteers" or the musical quality of "Bark."

Off the Record

"Twilight Double Leader" is the best song on side one, driven on by some hard, steady drumming with a lead guitar line tying it together.

Overall, it's a mediocre album, that contains no songs that are really worth remembering, and it's rescued only by some good singing and playing.

Editorial

Indochinese 'just don't understand'

Hark!

The President has just about ended the ground war in Indochina. Not the war, just the ground war. It's been replaced with a massive air war designed to reduce the small Indochinese nations to a pile of burnt out rubber trees and rice patties.

But, as the present administration seems to feel, such is the price people have to pay to make the world safe for democracy. Or something like that.

And to make matters worse, the air war has consisted of strategically placing

bombs on such things as dikes, thereby reducing the target area into a mosquito-ridden swamp.

'Tis a clever tactic indeed, forcing the enemy to tread water rather than hid in his natural habitat. The boys in the Pentagon are probably extremely pleased with themselves for thinking up that one.

Indochinese farmers probably aren't. All they know is that rice won't grow in a swamp and if their land is reduced to these conditions, they along with their families will probably starve.

Indochinese children probably don't understand that the United States is doing all this for the betterment of the world--they're just too young to understand the complexities of world politics. Chances are that they won't get much older.

The people there probably don't understand that in order for America to remain strong and protect world democracy,

certain testing grounds for new and more powerful weapons have to be periodically contributed. Too bad for them that Indochina drew the short straw this time.

Staring up at the bombsights of countless B-52's should surely give the Indochinese people a feeling of intense pride, knowing that they are participating in the preservation of peace.

But they probably don't understand.

Tragedy mars 20th Olympic games

By Mike West
Managing editor

The terrible blight of reality touched the Olympics Tuesday--possibly marring them forever.

It does not really seem like the deaths of the Israeli athletes really happened. Like so many other senseless atrocities it is just too terrible to believe.

The shocking part is not the fact the citizens of Israel were killed, because Israelis are always being killed in Arab terrorist attacks. The fact that the incident occurred at the Olympics was the factor that made the attack so disturbing.

A feeling of peace and brotherhood has always been ingrained in the spirit of the Olympics, but

this mindless act of terrorism has crushed this spirit.

It is ironic that this took place at the 20th Olympiad, because in ancient Greece all wars were halted for the Olympic games.

The sadness over the death of the 11 Israelis is only multiplied by the realization that prior to this week the Olympics had been one of the few places where the people of the world could gain a partial rest from earth's violent realities.

The Olympics will never be the

same, because it will be all too easy to look back at the terror of the 1972 games.

Terrorism is always shocking. The effect that the bombing of a church in Birmingham, Ala. had during the early 1960's is an example of this. This act of terrorism that resulted in the death of three little black girls disgusted the majority of Americans and helped advance the rights of black Americans.

Perhaps the death of the Israeli athletes will help shock the world to their senses about the plight of Israel. The Israelis have been walking the line between war and peace for more than twenty years.

During this period they have achieved much, but this list of achievements does not include peace.

Way Out West

Perhaps the massacre in Munich will shock the world into beginning a reversal of trends in the Mid-East. I hope it does, because peace in the Mid-East is the only fit memorial to the slain Israelian Olympians.

Idealism slips away to sad indifference

In 1932 Franklin Roosevelt made an appeal to the spirit within America that anticipates change and is built on our concern for each other.

In 1960 John Kennedy attempted to rekindle this idealism, and the hopes that he raised have made the decade following his death one of turmoil in the streets and within the hearts of every American.

The last ten years have seen our hopes slip away and our idealism give way to indifference. In the jungles of Southeast Asia and in the burned out tenements of Washington and Memphis have grown cynical our emotions which cause us to care for our fellow human beings. We have had our visions perverted and have heard our concerns mocked by the men who want to continue as our leaders.

Befuddled by the rate of change and by events that seem to deny human control, Americans have almost stopped hoping and caring. Therefore, it is not surprising that Richard M. Nixon is considered almost unbeatable in November.

The President is a personification of all the indifference of 1972 America. In 1968 he rode to the White House on the desire of the American people to get out of a war in Indochina that was bleeding the economy and the spirit of the nation. He proclaimed that he had a "secret plan" for ending the war. It is plain why he wanted to keep it secret.

It was a cynical plan that has cost the lives of more than 15,000 Americans since he took office. It was a plan that would have caused his defeat if he had revealed it. Yet, four years later he is counting on our indifference to death and destruction to put him back in office.

President Nixon showed indifference to the working man of America by instituting an economic policy that viewed them as pawns in his great plan for the economy.

His wage and price controls are inherently unfair to the wage earner whose wages are easy to control but who can not do anything about a subtle reduction in the quality of the products he pays inflated prices for.

It was indifference to the necessity of racial harmony for future generations that led him to join other ambitious politicians in a crusade that transformed white parents' concern about busing into fear.

It is indifference to the liberties that are the last bulwark against tyranny that has led the Republican administration to endorse arrest without trial, search without warrants and unlimited wiretapping and bugging. Dissent with administration policy has been equated with crime, and a series of highly suspect political trials has followed.

President Nixon has sensed a weakening in the American spirit and has made his appeal to it. Just as he appealed to fear and prejudice in the 1968 and 1970 elections, he depends on our desire for the easy answer and the half answer in 1972.

Herbert Hoover did the same thing in 1932 and he branded Franklin Roosevelt a radical for asking that Americans care for one another and work for a New Deal for the millions who had been dealt out.

In 1960 John Kennedy challenged

By Larry Harrington
State Reporter

Americans to take their idealism off the shelf and work for less fortunate people at home and around the world. Richard Nixon called him a socialist.

In 1972 George McGovern has called on every American to smite indifference and the comfort of soothing words. He has presented us with a choice between the indifference that reigns in the White House today and the quality of caring about the life of the man or woman on the assembly line; about the hopes and dreams of millions of Americans who don't own stocks and bonds.

Senator McGovern wants an open deal for all those people, black and white, middle income and poor, who've had the cards of the corporations and the millionaires hidden from them so long.

Scene from the Hill

Richard (The President) Nixon has branded George McGovern a radical just as his predecessor Herbert Hoover attacked Roosevelt in '32; just as he accused John Kennedy of advocating socialism in 1960.

The other two radicals, Roosevelt and Kennedy won. George McGovern, the son of a South Dakota preacher, will win too if the people search their minds and their hearts for the human spirit that is the enemy of indifference.

Local invaders

Usually university facilities are built for the students and personnel of that university. The townspeople seem to think this university is theirs as well.

No one can ban the community from the college campus, but the campus can demand a little discretion in the amount of invaders the university must endure.

With an enrollment of over 9000 students, facilities are strained as it is. The grill, the gym, and especially the tennis courts are seldom useable due to the crowds of elementary and high school students that seem to be coming out of the walls.

The students pay a sizeable tuition and are issued I.D. cards that seem only to be good for wri-

Speaker?

Jarboe ignores topic

By Paul Fischer

A couple of nights ago, I had the dubious privilege of hearing the benefits and virtues of the American Family extolled by one J.J. Jarboe, president of a California based anti-women's liberation organization and member of a score of groups with some related purpose.

Rumor has it that she was paid around \$1,000 to tell us that she had been a "cow milker, egg chandler, ice cream maker, and chicken plucker." Stretching it a little, that qualifies her to talk on milking cows, candling eggs, making ice cream and plucking chickens . . . not to deliver a speech on preserving the ideals of the American family.

When her qualifications to talk on preserving the overused term "house-wife" are examined, she somehow loses a bit of credibility when she informs two reporters that her much heralded four children are at home being watched by a house-keeper who has the even more questionable qualifications of being 1) twenty-one years old and 2) having kept them for six years, off and on. The credibility of her qualifications is subject to more doubt when she tells us that Robin Morgan's husband has a skeleton or two in his closet. Obviously, this type address is not a lesson in objectivity, but it ain't a party line either.

She did manage to tell an unbelievably small audience that the career girls are the ones taking LSD and heroin, yet she had no facts as to the percentage of alcoholic house wives in this country.

The only other discernable major point that was made (vocally) was that there should be no state run child-care centers. That was essentially what Robin Morgan said when she advocated local centers with neighborhood persons running them.

Jarboe's major blunder was preaching that abortion is murder but advocating abortion rather than allowing the child to grow up unloved. Another inconsistency was evident when she said that the "real important" thing is when a little boy puts his arms around his mother and says, "Mommy, I love you." Believe it or not, there is little evidence to indicate that little boys will stop loving their mothers if their moms happen to have a career.

The clincher on a pretty laughable hour was when she pointed out that the women's liberation groups are known to use four-letter words frequently, yet she literally and liberally sprinkled her lecture with the same.

Fischer's Lines

By this columnist's scorecard, after one round of salvos fired, it's Feminists-1, Family-0.

Robin Morgan deserved her contracted fee. Jarboe didn't. J.J.'s address was of such poor quality that some listeners have suggested that several MTSU sociology professors would have been far more competent and more deserving of the fee as well.

Townspeople overrun campus

By Peggy Smith
Feature Editor

ting checks and getting into dances and football games. Why should it not be necessary to have an I.D. card to use the gym and the tennis courts?

Restrictions have been enforced for the use of the pool and the system has proved somewhat successful.

Only recently and after much complaining has there been something done about the gym. An occasional housecleaning and eviction of non-college students has improved the situation a great deal and without a lot of trouble for the administration.

Nothing at all, however, has been done about the tennis courts. There is approximately one court for every thousand students excluding the numbers from the town that play tennis. An hour's wait is usually mandatory for that avid tennis player from the university.

Open Column

Country clubs and elementary schools have tennis courts that could be used, but they seldom are. Ray Duffy, Murfreesboro recreation director, might be able to appropriate money to build courts since there seem to be so many tennis fans in Murfreesboro. But why push the students out of their facilities?

The townspeople are perturbed when the students converge on spots in the community; is not a turnabout fair play?

Students without transportation are rather limited to a circle of activities and should have priority to the elements within that circle.

If the administration and the board of trustees do not want to build another set of tennis courts and another grill, an enforcement of a restriction on the people who use these places would be the next best thing.

Wouldn't it?

SIDELINES

Jim Lynch Editor-in-chief
Shelia Massey Business Manager

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Jarboe lashes. . .

(Cont. from Page 3)
public buildings, government would interfere with church organization because women would be able to become priests or rabbis, and freedom of choice would become almost obsolete, according to Jarboe.

Jarboe still feels that the old saying that behind every great man there is a great woman holds true today. She sees the need of respect for women as an essential property for the women of today. "We want people to respect us as

people," she explained.

She continued by saying that the women are the source of the nation's power and that "if women are repressed it is because they wanted it to be that way." She added that Eve was the one who enticed Adam in the Garden of Eden and that at the time of deception "Eve was more powerful than God."

The Anti-Liberation League does not take a stand upon abortion measures because, as Jarboe explained, "members of our group vary greatly as to their opinions on the subject." Personally, Jarboe said, "abortion was murder."

Jarboe is the mother of

four children and resides with her husband at Mill Valley outside of San Francisco. She stated that she has lived both roles in being both a career woman and a housewife. Expressing her simplicity in background, she readily admitted to have been known to make homemade ice cream, milked cows, plucked chickens and candled eggs.

In addition to being President of the IAWLL, Jarboe is on the board of directors of the National Council for the Preservation of the Family. Jarboe is quick to say that the family is on the decline as a unit and that something must be done to preserve this institution.

ROTC changes to new program, now voluntary

"Try it, you'll like it" is now the adopted slogan of the MTSU Department of Military Science, due to the fact that ROTC is on a voluntary basis for the first time, according to Lt. Col. Donald Willey, head of the ROTC department.

Despite the voluntary program, the ROTC department has enrolled 300 freshmen, partly because of a low-key, informal recruiting campaign, said Major Cox, recruiting officer.

"It was estimated that schools going voluntary for the first time would get ten percent of the male enrollment, according to the Third Army Headquarters at Fort McPherson in Georgia," said Cox. He indicated that the 300 freshmen presently enrolled exceeded the projected total.

Letters to previous students and incoming freshman males were mailed out during the summer, said Cox. Other personal recruiting was done by eight senior cadets, who went to the dorms and talked to freshmen.

Other examples of informal recruiting included distribution of free ROTC pens, which came under recruiting funds, and a Pershing Rifle demonstration at the freshmen picnic.

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Raider football star

Reuben Justice reflects on athletic career, achievements

How does it feel for an athlete, who has been a stand-out for three years, to sit out his last year of college football?

"When I first came out this fall, standing around instead of running the plays, I felt awkward. It took a pretty good time to get used to it," said Reuben Justice, number one runningback for the past three seasons with the Blue Raiders.

An injury to Justice's left thigh, suffered in the 1971 season, has not healed to his satisfaction. He underwent surgery to remove calcium deposits which had matured into a bone. "The situation now," said Justice, "is that some small traces of bone have reoccurred. It was my decision not to play any more."

Justice plans to graduate in either May or August of 1973. He doesn't feel that there is a possibility of another operation nor the possibility of playing any more football.

Getting a late start in his football career didn't seem to hamper Justice's efforts. He first played football as a ninth-grader in junior high school in Chattanooga. That first year Justice played both running back and outside linebacker. "It was easy for me to work into

college football," said Justice, "since both my high school and Middle Tennessee used the same techniques and formations."

Justice certainly did fit into the system at MTSU. In each of his three seasons, he led the Blue Raiders in rushing. He carried the ball 457 times and amassed a total of 1688 yards. In rushing that far, Justice crossed the goal-line for touchdowns 16 times.

"My sophomore year was definitely my best year," said Justice, "I was heavier and stronger than any other years in my whole career." "On the average, I was running about 30 plays per game," he added. "I was selected to the second team-All-OVC (Ohio Valley Conference) that year," con-

By Wayne Kindness
Asst. Sports Editor

tinued Justice, "but I thought I should have been on the first team. I was the number two running back in the league, and they selected a fullback over me."

"I always seemed to play my best game against UT-Chattanooga," said Justice, "cause of the hometown folks watching me, I guess." "On the other hand," he said, "every time we played Eastern Kentucky, I knew they were ready to put some 'licks' on me."

"I think we definitely have a good team this year," said Justice. "We have depth at running back," he added, "it's just that they can't seem to stay healthy."

"I've played the last three years here, and this year I have to sit out," said Justice, "but I'm not really uptight about it now." "I don't know, though. Maybe, come

Saturday night, when the crowd starts yelling, the band starts playing, and they have the opening kick-off, everything might change," concluded Justice.

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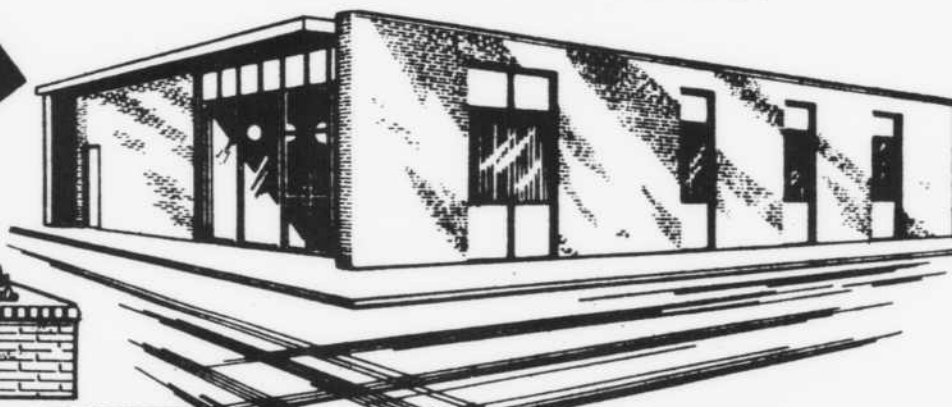
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Peck respects Florence State's grid squad

Despite Florence State's 1-10 record in 1971, MTSU football coach Bill Peck has a healthy respect for the Lions, who will play in the Raiders opening game Saturday night.

The reason for such admiration stems from the fact that one win was against MTSU, when the Lions

jumped on the favored Raiders and dominated the game in a 24-14 triumph.

"Saturday's game gives us a wonderful opportunity," stated Peck, "We are looking forward to playing them, because they have substantially the same team they had last year, and so do we."

Florence returns 17 of

22 starters, headed by quarterback Randy Elmore, who was five for eight for 113 yards and one TD against MTSU last year. Fullback Mike Wilburn, who rushed for 96 yards in 18 attempts last year, and tailback punter Larry Brom, who averaged 42.5 yards a punt against the Blue last year are also back.

However, Brom has been beaten out as a punter by freshman Dale Mathis, who, reports Peck, is rumored to consistently kick around 60 to 70 yards.

All-Gulf South Conference tackle Frankie Patterson is back along with end Larry Brown on defense. Brown won the Lion's Headhunter Award for 1971.

Raider assistant Ron Bailey, responsible for scout-

ing Florence, reports they use counter sets, a split backfield and the "I" primarily on offense and are basically an inside oriented team on the ground. Bailey remarked that they do have the speed to go outside however, and that anything could be expected from them.

Their basic defensive sets, according to Bailey, are the 4-4 and the split six although they used the Oklahoma in their spring drills.

"We know we will see something we haven't seen on films and in scouting reports," remarked Peck.

Peck detailed the Raider conditioning program during a full house Blue Raider Club luncheon with the aid

of offensive co-captain Charlie Holt.

"Our conditioning is excellent," Peck said, who then related that the players are hoping for a hot night so all the work will pay off.

Defensive captain Greg Gregory, when asked about defensive preparations for Florence, said, "Since last year's game the defense has devoted itself to this game, and now we have to go out and beat 'em and believe me, we're going to beat 'em."

The Raiders will start an experienced lineup boasting 11 seniors who have a total of 31 letters earned among them.

Offensively Holt, David Stewart, Jim Moss and Ed Zaunbrecher are the old hands.

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'Slick shortstop'

Raiders ink Indiana prospect

Shortstop Mike Ferrell of Bedford, Ind. has become MTSU's latest baseball signee.

The slick fielding Ferrell played the entire 1971 high school season without committing an error and only

made three last year. Raider Coach A.H. (Lefty) Solomon rates Ferrell as a strong arm, better than average speed, good range and a hitter with excellent potential.

In addition to his near-

flawless performance in the field, Farrell hit .383 in the leadoff spot and also did some pitching, compiling a 3-0 record with 1.96 ERA for Bedford High.

Most valuable player on his team both his junior and senior years, he was also captain of the team both years.

A versatile athlete, Farrell also lettered in football three years and was co-captain his senior year.

Farrell's top baseball talent just may be getting on base. He drew 27 walks in addition to his .383 batting average. These figures when added to his reaching base on errors made his getting-on-base average close to 80 per cent.

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Tennis prospects look almost 'too good'

"It looks so good I'm almost scared," is the way Coach Larry Castle sums up this season's tennis prospects.

The reasons for this optimism are a host of returning veterans and a crop of recruits called "the finest in MTSU history."

"Eustace Kigongo, Ted Jones and Doug Miedaner have improved so much over the summer they look like different players," reported Castle. Miedaner is reported to be much stronger than his freshman campaign, having risen to the number 10 position in men's singles in Wisconsin over the summer, according to Castle.

"Kigongo's improvement is mental," noted Castle, "while Jones is steadily continuing to improve after his return from the service."

"The best of the good news is really the new people," said the third year head tennis man. Wally Norwich, David Highland, Andrew Hutchinson and Les Barreau constitute the bulk of this year's good news. Highland and Hutchinson, from Barbados, are ranked first and fourth respectively in their home country, while Norwich, in Castle's words, "may be the best over recruited at

"The most pleasant surprise has been Barreau," commented Castle. "It looks like he will definitely make the top six."

"We are really optimistic, and it looks like we may reach our goal a year or two ahead of schedule," revealed Castle.

One big reason for the smile on Castle's face is that Highland, Hutchinson and Barreau are freshman, while last year's number one man, Kigongo, and Norwich are only juniors, as is Jones.

Co-Captains Jerry Borysko and James (Yogi) Burgener are the only seniors on the 10 man fall squad.

Castle indicated that the team had already begun a conditioning program last Tuesday and were starting official practice on the newly surfaced courts.

A fall double round robin

scheduled to start "in about three weeks" will highlight the early fall going, observed Castle.

The Raider head man has also lined up a first time event which he hopes to make into a tradition in the form of the Raider Homecoming Classic.

Teams already lined up for the event include Memphis State, Kentucky, Vanderbilt, Cincinnati, Tennessee Tech, Western Kentucky and the host Raiders.

The Raiders are involved in two quadrangular meets in the spring with the opposition being Kentucky, Western Kentucky, Cincinnati in the first and Murray State, Memphis State and Tech in the other.

Regular season play opens with the Blue facing Marshall for a pair followed by such names as Purdue, Indiana and Ohio State at home.

Road games are scheduled against Tennessee and

Vanderbilt plus the regular OVC schedule.

Concerning the conference race, Castle related that he had to pick Western as the favorite, followed by Austin Peay and the Raiders.

"Those teams should be

so close it could go any way," stated Castle.

"I also plan to play the younger boys if they are even with the older ones," said Castle, in obvious reference to the wealth of young talent he had on hand.

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Soloman rates chances as 'cautiously optimistic'

After back-to-back 20 and 20-plus game winning seasons, baseball Coach A. H. "Lefty" Soloman should command an attentive ear when he terms his attitude toward this season as "cautiously optimistic."

Baseball Outlook

With 10 junior college and high school recruits to add meat to an already seasoned team, Soloman can readily say, "We're going to have some really great kids."

"I see the team as strengthened overall," remarked the Raider third year head man. A goal of overall team speed and strength, defensively, up the middle appears to be potentially taken care of

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

according to Soloman, and several positions may actually be over-stocked.

"The outfield looks like a real ratrace," commented the personable Raider field leader as he clicked off no less than 10 potential starters at the three pasture positions.

An indication of how strong the outfield may be was given when Soloman said he may move Ed Robichaud to first base. Robichaud has been the leading Raider hitter for three years as an outfielder, but with the new-found depth there, will be looked to as a successor to departed Mike Townsend at first.

A pair of newcomers are being looked at closely as a potential doubleplay com-

bination up the middle, revealed Soloman. They are Steve Zitney at shortstop and Gary Cox at second. Scott Corbin and Marcus Calsor are holdovers at those positions.

Price should reach peak form

Les Price, All-OVC two years ago, is expected to return to peak form and provide yeoman service at third base, according to Soloman.

Veterans Jack Laverty, Guy Parton and Gary Melsom can look to be aided by junior college newcomers Robin Brooks and Gary Matthews to form the heart of the Raider mound corps, indicated Soloman. Bill Rammage, Randy Linedecker and Hoby Davenport are frosh hurlers expected to be in the picture.

Raiders recruit Sain to fill void

One area of concern to Soloman is depth at catcher. Scott Sain, the fifth leading hitter in the nation as a junior college player, has been recruited to fill most of the void at this spot. Ken Collins, termed by Soloman "a very good defensive catcher," will also get a look.

Soloman indicated that Randy Bratton, ex-MTSU star hurler, and Tom Eiselstein from Hickson High in Chattanooga, are his assistants as he begins to sort the talent from a field of around 50 candidates who showed up for the opening day practice yesterday.

"I really believe we will be able to run this year," smiled Soloman as he mentally reviewed the prospects. "I know without question we have added team speed," he said. "We



Scott Sain (left) and Tom Owens (right) are shown signing Blue Raider grants-in-aid as Everett Case, Spartanburg Junior College coach, looks on.

Signees

could field a team which can get down the first base line in an average of 4.1 seconds with two possible exceptions."

Soloman expressed the feeling that the added dimension of pure speed will be felt as much on defense as on offense, where it opens numerous possibilities.

With 18 playing dates for the fall schedule confirmed, Soloman is already looking to the conference opener against Western Kentucky at Bowling Green.

Soloman rates MTSU high

With six games this fall being counted in the conference race to be continued next spring, Soloman sees the Western Division (one to which MTSU belongs) as a definite favorite.

"Murray has got to be the favorite--they have experience and talent," remarked Soloman. "After them it is anybody's guess."

"However, if we jell we can have a really good year," indicated the Raider coach. "We are a new ball club but not a young ball-club."

The door is still open to anyone with high school or other experience who feels he can play college ball, according to Soloman, who has been pleasantly surprised by a number of walk-on candidates this year.

Coach Castle inks West Indian ace

Another international tennis star has returned his signed athletic grant-in-aid to Larry Castle, head tennis coach at MTSU. He is Andrew Hutchinson of Barbados, West Indies.

Hutchinson is the fourth-ranked tennis player in Barbados and also the fourth player to sign with MTSU this season.

Castle feels that Hutchinson should be a big asset to the Raider tennis program. A rangy player with a lot of tennis savvy, he has a fine backcourt game and is very good on hard courts, according to the Raider head man.

Hutchinson joins Wally Norwich of Florida, Les Barreau of New York, and David Highland, also of Barbados, as future Blue Raiders.



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Suitcase fans miss Raider grid games

Editor's Note: I apologize for the ill-informed copy editor(s) who changed the spelling of some names in my first column, e.g. Stewart to Stuart and Freeman to Free, along with various other arbitrary changes, one of which was Coach Bill Peck's willingness to show Raider AWAY games if it could be worked out.

Football opener tomorrow night! How about that, and I bet most of you students are getting ready to leave for home and the area high school games as you read these very words.

That is a common trait at this, the epitome, of suitcase colleges. Here's hoping that our extra-large freshman class will exhibit a new trend and show a tendency toward support of varsity sports which have been, to say the least, less than adequate in the past.

The sports information office informs me that season and opening game tickets are moving at a brisk rate. There will be somebody at the game besides the players and their families and friends, even if athletic teams are once again deserted by the majority of the student body.

However, hope springs ever eternal and, for some unknown and inexplicable

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

reason, I feel that this is going to be a good fall.

I, as sports editor and student voice of the athletic community, implore each and every student and faculty member to lend your support to the university athletic endeavors, which are, after all, a part of the total academic environment.

Raiderscope

Moving right along, it would be advisable for those of you who might regard Florence State as a laughing to heed last year. The Lions won only one game last season; their opener. There is only one catch, it was against MTSU.

It was no fluke! The Raiders were beaten; however, after that game the two teams travelled opposite paths; Florence to the depths of the newly formed Gulf South Conference standings and the Big Blue to a tie for second in the OVC.

Raiders continue

to suffer misfortunes

Raider backs continue to be injured at an alarming rate. Latest to suffer misfortune is freshman David Fritts who, on occasion, has looked sensational in scrimmages. Add this to the career-ending injury to Reuben Justice and the loss of Ronnie Martin and you have what looks like an exodus.

One of two remaining runningbacks, Tommy Latimer, is just recovering from a nagging shoulder injury, and should anything happen to the versatile and talented Melvin Daniels.... well, I'm sure Coach Peck



Spirit

has nightmares enough without further speculation on the matter.

Speaking of Melvin, the Murfreesboro junior will be starting in his third position in as many years with the Raiders. With development of an adequate and diversified offense, Daniels will startle some people this fall with his 9.7 speed.

Daniels is not the only player the Raiders have who has seen action at various positions. The most notable coming to mind, though, is co-captain Charlie Holt. Holt started at defensive end as a freshman and was moved to offensive tackle as a sophomore. He gained All-OVC honors there as a soph and as a junior. This season Holt has once again been called upon to make a position change.

Offensive guard is Charlie's new home and many feel that he is a definite

Mod Squad members, Ray Bonner (23) and Ray Oldham (42) get some "spiritual support" from the traditional victory keg and from the Blue Raider mascot, Lord Byron.

candidate for star honors there.

MTSU has a host of returnees who have been All-Conference at least once already. Holt, Greg Gregory, Raymond Bonner, Ray Oldham, Ed Miller, Mike Shawen, Kenny Nolan and John Harris head the list.

But don't be surprised

if Dexter Dodson and at least one member of our offensive backfield are up for honors after the season along with the likes of big Jimmy Moss. There are several others who have the talent and only need a bit of luck and publicity to achieve bona fide star status also.

Runners to open with Fisk squad

The Blue Raider cross country squad will open its 1972 season against Fisk University on Sept. 19th at 3:30 p.m. This meet is the first of three home meets that will be held on the Veterans Administration Golf Course.

Blue Raider squad members consist of both experienced and inexperienced runners. Veteran members are Myles Maillie, Alan Brown and Grady Manning. New members of the squad are John Horst, Jim Myles, Jim Key and Bart Dikes.

Last year's contest between MTSU and Fisk showed the Raiders victorious by the close margin of one point. This season's meeting should prove to be another close race, according to track coach Dean Hayes. Both teams are expected to rely on depth within their squads to score on top, Hayes indicated.

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