



Heritage Week activities from left to right: Tenn. Walkers Square Dancing Group perform in front of the Courthouse Saturday. The band plays for a dance held at the Corner Village Friday night. Terry Jenkins, of DeKalb County, loads his hand-made replica of a Kentucky Flintlock at the Black Powder shootoff in Smyrna Saturday.

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Murphy Center considered as NCAA tourney site

by John Pitts
Sports Editor

Murphy Center is being considered as one of two sites for Mideast regional first-round basketball playoffs in 1979, University President M. G. Scarlett revealed in an interview Tuesday.

Although the decision has not yet been made for the 1979 locations, there are some indications that

holding the NCAA games here might interfere with high school playoffs.

Scarlett explained that MTSU formally applied as a playoff site earlier this year, and that the NCAA committee in charge of selecting the sites has recommended the 11,000-seat facility to the NCAA Executive Committee.

The executive committee will make final selections of playoff

sites for the 1979 basketball championships in a special meeting next week in Greensboro, N. C.

"The thing right now is just waiting for the decision of the committee. . . if we are chosen the university will benefit, the community will benefit and the OVC will benefit."

Scarlett said he felt that playing the 1979 Mideast Regional games here would not only be good for the MTSU athletic program, but for the Ohio Valley Conference as well.

"The television exposure that MTSU and Murphy Center would get on a regional and national level

would be good for everyone concerned; this would be the first time that an OVC team had hosted playoff games," Scarlett said.

"In addition, coaches of the schools involved in the games would be here and would be able to see the kinds of facilities we have... hopefully they would be impressed and would want to play here at a later time during the regular season," the president added.

Scarlett cited his desire to "beef up" the MTSU basketball schedule with more major college opponents

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Graduate killed in wreck

A 23-year-old former MTSU student was killed when his car collided with a freight train Thursday night at the railroad crossing on Sanbyrn Drive.

David Heath, a Murfreesboro native, was pronounced dead at the

scene. Heath's car hit the engine and was pushed by it for nearly one-half mile before stopping.

The train was reportedly traveling at about 45 miles per hour at the moment of impact.

According to the train engineer's account to the police, he saw the car traveling on Sanbyrn Drive at a high speed and sounded his air horn, "but the driver either didn't hear it or tried to beat the train to the crossing."

Heath was apparently killed instantly, suffering a broken neck and other injuries.

Funeral services for Heath were held Sunday afternoon. He was buried at Roselawn Memorial Gardens.

Heath, a 1977 graduate of MTSU, was a member of KA Order and was employed by State Farm Insurance in Murfreesboro. He is survived by his parents, John and Frances Heath of Murfreesboro, three brothers and two sisters.

Dean quits

Assistant Dean of Students David Bragg resigned his job last Friday to work in his family business.

Bragg will take a position as printing salesman for Courier Printing in Murfreesboro.

Bragg said that his position here would not be filled "in an effort to save money."

Bragg's leaving was not the result of a financial cutback. "I had already made my decision," Bragg said, "and they decided to do away with the assistant dean of students position."

1,142 receive diabetes tests

In last week's diabetes testing clinic, held at the First Methodist Church on North Church Street, 1,142 people were tested for diabetes.

John Powel, president of the Stones River Diabetes Association, said today that all the results were not back from the Nashville lab and it would probably be three to four

weeks before all the results would be in.

Powel commented that so far "it looks like about two per cent" have found they have diabetes and didn't know it.

Powel said there would probably be another clinic sometime in the future although "it's really too far in advance to say if there will be."

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Mass Comm 171 pre-registration tests scheduled

In order to register for Mass Communications 171, Media Writing, in the fall a student must pass a typing test given prior to registration or prove he has earned a "C" or better in typing fundamentals, BDOM 131, according to Glenn Himebaugh, an instructor.

Tests will be scheduled on Thursday and Friday, August 25-26, at 10 a.m., 1, 3 and 7 p.m. in room 202 of the Student Union Building (SUB).

Students wishing to take the class must be able to type at least 35 wpm.

"Anyone who plans to register for Media Writing has to either take that test at one of those times or bring a transcript to that room during one of those times which shows that they earned a "C" or better in BDOM 131," Himebaugh said.

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Campus planning allocates \$2.5 million

Approval of several projects totaling \$2.5 million was announced Monday by Charles Pigg, director of campus planning.

"This year is the first year in the past two that campus planning has been given any money at all for capital construction," Pigg said. Capital construction includes large building projects.

Bids were opened August 1 for a supplemental heating plant. Pigg estimated the costs of the expansion at \$1.9 million.

"This is our next big project," Pigg said. It will be a 75-foot by 100-foot addition to the heating plant. The expansion will hold a 60,000-pound-per-hour, coal-fired burner.

The State Building Commission requires any new boiler to be a coal-fired boiler, Pigg said, as a result of new energy standards and pollution control.

Pigg said he hopes construction of the supplemental heating facility

will begin in the fall.

He listed four smaller projects that will come under the Occupational Safety Health Act (OSHA) totaling \$200,000 to begin in the fall.

Among these is a \$70,000 emergency system. Fire alarm and emergency lighting systems will be placed in the Stark Agriculture Center, the Diagnostic Center, Ellington Home Economics and the Home Living Center (an annex to the Home Ec building), Forrest Hall, the ROTC annex, Old Main, the Business Building, Davis Science Building, Saunder Fine Arts Building, the NCB and Todd Library.

Another OSHA project, "OSHA alteration" as Pigg terms it, "is an accumulation of about 15 to 18 minor" jobs totaling \$44,000. These projects will include ventilation and exhaust projects in the biology and industrial arts areas, for example.



Senior Loval Jobe and junior Debbie Moore married Monday night in what was probably the first wedding ever on Jones Field.



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CDB News**Sixth album coming in Sept.**

The Charlie Daniels Band has completed rehearsal for its sixth album which is scheduled for release September 15.

Although the Epic Records album is yet to be titled, Daniels said, "For the first time ever, we have written and will be recording more songs than we'll be able to use."

Plans have been made for a four-month, coast-to-coast tour to begin shortly after the LP is released.

Sandy Neese, of the CDB headquarters in Nashville, said Monday that the tour will begin in Cortland,

N.Y., on September 30.

The tour will include the New England states, then Daniels and his band will take a short Christmas vacation before doing the Volunteer Jam in January.

Neese speculated that the Jam will probably be held once again at Nashville's Municipal Auditorium. A date has not been set.

In other CDB news, during a July 10 concert at Carowinds, a North Carolina amusement park, the CDB road manager's hotel room was broken into and \$4,000 was stolen. Neese said no arrests have been made in the theft.

**Review****Rock n' roll drowned in Hermitage Landing rain**

When you go to a concert at Hermitage Landing remember to take these things:

- a can of "Off";
- a blanket for sitting in the grass or sand;
- and in the case of the Henry Gross concert Friday night—an umbrella.

The Hermitage Landing Floating Stage is a pretty good place to have a concert, that is if the weather forecast for the evening doesn't include rain.

Friday's forecast did, and it did rain.

As winds picked up and lightning from the distant horizon grew threateningly closer, Gross' fans began leaving the concert in masses.

Gross, playing to a crowd of 1,800, had some technical problems at the beginning of the show which hampered a really good opening. The band played a lot of filler music in which Gross played around at talking to the crowd.

He kept emphasizing what a

pleasant place the Hermitage Landing Floating Stage was to play and what a pleasant evening it was, and then he finally managed to excuse some "technical difficulties."

The technical difficulties were due to the weather, according to Suzanne Stalls of Sound Seventy Productions. There were some problems in the amp, she said, that was hampered by the dampness.

Gross managed to get in some good sounding music, including "Shannon" (hit single for the Release lp, that sold more than a million copies), before the rains set in. But many people were drifting towards their cars while Shannon was "drifting out to sea."

Gross commented that he had always wanted to perform "Shan-

non" in front of the ocean, and that the Hermitage Landing stage was almost the next best thing.

Gross is on tour in support of his new album *Take Me to the Stage* which includes the hit singles "Painting My Love Song" and "What a Sound."

Gross "took to the stage" Friday night at 8:30 p.m., but the concert was cut short by a bad summer storm. Gross left the stage at 9:30 p.m.

Sound Seventy will host three more concerts in August, two at Hermitage Landing. Seals and Crofts will perform at 7 p.m. August 9 and Leo Sayer and Melissa Manchester will perform at 7 p.m. August 14, both at Hermitage Landing.

Rock star Alice Cooper will perform Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium.

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Editorial

Enrollment dip needs plan

Where do universities seem to be heading?

Downward—in enrollment that is. MTSU enrollment declined 3.19 per cent last year for the first time in several years, according to Cliff Gillespie, dean of admissions and records.

Although Gillespie said that he didn't know when the last actual decline was, he guessed it to have been 20 to 25 years ago.

So where does that put us, money wise and educationally? Well, it leaves us with some planning to do.

President M.G. Scarlett has been discussing with administrators some possibilities for this university as enrollment declines.

Based upon statistics that show there will be a fewer number of high school graduates in the 1980's administrators feel the number of students registering at MTSU will decline even more sharply than they have to date.

A decline in students raises some questions, such as what do you do with an overstaffed faculty, and what kinds of programs can you offer to get more people interested in higher education?

A great many high school students today are told that they don't need a college diploma to get a job. They are told that job security will be greater with technical education. So the student goes to a vocational school for six months and comes out learning to run a printing press. But what many high school students don't realize is that they may never rise in the business world by specializing in some technical field.

Scarlett draws this analogy. A student may go to a technical school for six months and learn to run a printing press, whereas if he or she went to a four-year college and majored in graphics with emphasis in management, the student would learn about photography, layout, etc.,

NO, WE DON'T REQUIRE A COLLEGE DEGREE, AND YES, SPECIALISTS ARE IN DEMAND; IT'S JUST THAT WE HAVE NO OPENINGS FOR PAPERWEIGHT MAINTENANCE EXPERTS AT THIS TIME.



and may rise to own his or her own printing business some day.

So the first problem in planning is to get more students interested in higher learning.

You do this by expanding the programs that you offer. But that calls for new teachers, and if the old programs decline in a sharp degree what do you do with the teachers in these areas? Do you push them out the university's door?

Scarlett feels retraining would be the best possibility. In other words, keep the faculty you have, but offer grant and scholarship programs for the staff to study new areas.

A decline in student enrollment affects us all. If the number of students declines then tuition will rise. It's a fact that we will have to live with, but there are some possibilities for control, and we will have to look to administrators for the solution.

Letters

ASB official attributes dreams-come-true to staff

To the editor:

While many of the ASB officials are on summer vacation, the vice president-speaker of the Senate office has been open in an effort to serve the students.

The ASB office has been informative in providing information to students, visitors, faculty and staff. Some of the information was about ASB. Some wasn't. There were many days when someone would come to the ASB office to find about financial aid, employment, or wanting to obtain a 1977 Midlander. We were successful in answering all the requests.

The majority of the personnel who have worked in the ASB office this summer are not sworn-in ASB officials. Many have given their time, effort and moral support to a better student government.

In my three months as vice president-speaker of the Senate I have tried to bring the student government to the student in an effort to be more personal and "down to earth." It is because of these people who gave their free afternoons to the ASB that we were able to reach out to the students of MTSU.

Usually when a lot of people are involved in

an activity, people regret that they cannot name and thank each individual that has donated or been beneficial in some activity or task. But I am happy that I can acknowledge all these special people for their efforts this summer.

I wish to thank Charlotte Pinnix, Norma Wyndham, Sharie Whiteaker, Katherine Alexander and Art Swary for making this summer one of the best in my life.

There were so many activities I had dreamed of doing in an effort to be beneficial to the university. And believe it or not they made them come true. This summer we have scheduled two dances, one with a live band, set up 12 seminars and forums for the fall and spring. At first term summer registration we sponsored The Tennessean in a student discount subscription drive. We have asked for a referral service to the Tennessee Department of Human Services for the students.

A full scale survey of the merchants of Murfreesboro has been sent out to compare check cashing policies, student employment and prices.

Coach Joe Ruffner, Sidelines staff employee Ted Rayburn and myself surveyed the campus grounds three weeks ago. The purpose of the survey was to report drainage, lighting and other environmental problems of the university. Hopefully, the problems we submit to the Campus Grounds Committee will be corrected. Nancy Mintrum worked with our office in making Rutherford County bicycle routes available to the student.

And there is more. But the joy of it all is not the fact of how much we have done, but the happiness of knowing we have helped someone. We have made someone's stay at MTSU more comfortable.

As for the people I have worked with this summer, it has been fun knowing you all. I wish you the best of everything. You deserve it. You people have given me something that you can't buy. Faith. Faith in my dreams. Dreams you help come true.

Mike McDonald
VP Speaker of the Senate

Director informs on high-rise parking

To the editor:

I have read with interest your editorial of July 28th pertaining to parking, and more specifically "urbanized" parking.

I share many of your same interests and desires concerning our campus and the parking situation.

Your idea of "urbanized" parking is well taken, but who will finance it? The State of Tennessee will not appropriate funds to build a facility such as this. A structure for parking automobiles is classified in the general category of an auxiliary enterprise facility, such as dormitories and University Centers.

The funding for such facilities is from bond issues amortized by the University. Amortization funds come from special fees assessed by the University. In the case of a parking facility,

fees would have to be assessed from students, administrators, faculty, employees of the University and all who would use the facility.

To construct a parking facility (reinforced concrete) to accommodate 500 cars would cost approximately \$1,800,000 or a cost of \$3,600 per automobile. Annual amortization costs at 7 per cent interest for 20 years would be \$85 per \$1,000 borrowed, or \$306 per car per year; or \$34 per car per month (for nine months).

The real question then to be asked is how many people on this campus would be willing to pay \$30 to \$35 per month for a parking space. It has been the thinking of most people concerned with parking, that there would be very few who would be so willing.

C.L. Pigg, Director
Campus Planning and Construction

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Construction halted on proposed Old Fort Park

by Buddy Burnette

Old Fort Park, a potential \$1 million facility for the city of Murfreesboro and surrounding areas, may be in trouble.

Recent decisions at the federal level have, at least for the time being, halted the construction of the project which is beginning its third year of development.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), one of the sources of funds for the project, has decided that the park does not benefit low and moderate income citizens.

This decision directly affects Old Fort Park and two other projects, Cannonsburgh and a county bicycle trail, but not the entire Community Development program, a division of HUD.

A low and moderate income family must, according to federal standards, not make over 80 per cent of the median income for the area of residence. The figure in the Murfreesboro area is \$6,698, according to the 1970 census.

City officials are in an uproar because of a feeling that the federal government is, in the words of Dr. Ralph Fullerton, chairman of the geography and earth science department at MTSU, "changing the rules of the game."

"The government has said that we must meet the needs of the low and moderate families, but will not tell us how to go about it," Fullerton said.

"When the project was approved we met the standards and now apparently we do not. What can you do?" Fullerton added.

"I'm frustrated as all of us are. We feel this is a worthy project and have spent a lot of time working on it," Fullerton, head of the Old Fort Park Development Committee, said.

"The park is right in the middle of the area where most of the low

and moderate income families live, and we feel that this project is a boon to them," Fullerton added.

The park, which will include an 18-hole golf course for public use, several large playing fields and two picnic shelters among other facilities, is scheduled to be completed in about three years. However, with no HUD funds, the task becomes much more difficult.

"We are trying to work out

group because such people, for example, do not usually play golf.

"How can people play a sport like golf when there is hardly any place to go play without belonging to some club?" Sharber asked.

Old Fort Park, located near the Agricultural Center on Memorial Blvd., will include an historical restoration of the earthenworks of Fortress Rosecrans, the largest facility of its type of the Civil War.

The fortress was used as an ammunition depot for federal troops.

The largest funding source for the Community Development program, the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (BOR), operates on a 50-50 basis, supplying half the funds while the other half is supplied by the local organizations. Murfreesboro authorities have been using HUD funds to help meet their requirements.

The HUD Community Development Program supplies about \$115,000 compared to BOR's grant of \$212,500. Local authorities have recently applied for the maximum amount of \$250,000 from BOR.

HUD has not said that it will not deliver any funds, only that it will not fund Old Fort Park any longer because of the failure of the facility to meet their requirements. HUD may grant money to the city, only it must be channeled into areas which meet HUD's demands of low and moderate family aid.

Feeling among the local heads of the program is one of pessimism. Fullerton may have put it best: "Logic seems to be on our side in this deal. However, it seems that logic does not always prevail in the halls of government."



Ward Wampler fills in trenches which were dug in an attempt to locate artifacts from the original fort.

something with HUD," James Sharber, head of the local Community Development program, said. "We have alerted Sen. (Jim) Sasser and Congressman (Albert) Gore, Jr., and both are sympathetic to our requests.

"We think the project makes sense. There is no multi-facet park in the Murfreesboro area and this project would benefit the whole area," Sharber said.

A drawback to the project is HUD's feeling that the project must primarily benefit the low and moderate income families. There is a feeling that facilities such as the golf course will not benefit this



Fortress Rosecrans was never attacked, and very little is known about it as far as maps and written history are concerned.



Mounds encircle the area which was once a Union fort.

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Officials wait for NCAA's decisions

MTSU considered for games; girls' state playoffs in doubt

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and expressed a belief that hosting the Mideast Regionals would bolster that attempt.

"At Oral Roberts, they had tried for years to get midwest schools like Kansas to come into their gym and play. After they hosted the games, they signed up Kansas and some of the other schools for the very next season," Scarlett said.

Scarlett said he worked closely with Bob Vanatta, OVC commissioner and a former member of the ORU athletic administration, in an effort to get the regional games here.

Although the precise scheduling of the Mideast Regionals for 1979 has not yet been worked out, published reports in a local newspaper last week indicated that the NCAA games could interfere with the TSSAA girls' state basketball championships, which are played each March in Murphy Center along with the boys' games.

Scarlett noted that "there is no conflict yet. . . and I hope there won't be one," between the schedules of the Mideast Regional and the state playoff games.

"Don't ask me what I'll do if there is a conflict, because I don't know," the president added.

Currently, the TSSAA is conducting state basketball playoffs at MTSU, along with the basketball and football All-Star games, the state football final playoffs and the coaches' clinic. There are some indications that all of these activities might be moved away from MTSU if the girls' playoffs are interfered with by an outside activity like the NCAA games.

Scarlett said he believes that "we can have both of the events here (girls' playoffs and the NCAA) with a little planning.

"The NCAA says the facility must be reserved for the tournament for two days in advance, but that's just for teams to practice and for the television crews," Scarlett said.

The president said he thinks the NCAA playoff teams, limited to one hour of practice on the day prior to the games, could practice Saturday morning. The girls would play their three final games that night.

The next day, the NCAA games would be played.

MTSU Athletic Director Charles M. Murphy agreed with Scarlett that hosting the games would "mean a great deal to the school and conference," but he noted that "the NCAA playoffs would be a one time thing, and an OVC school

might not host the games again for 30 years. The TSSAA activities have been here for some time, and they have shown indications of wanting to conduct them here for several years to come.

"I would hate to lose those



M.G. Scarlett

games. They get coaches and boys and girls from around the state on campus, and it's good for in-state recruiting to meet those people," Murphy said.

"The University of Tennessee would like to get the football games, as would Tennessee Tech. Vandy would like to have the boys' state basketball tournament. Most any school in the state would like to get the coaches' clinic," Murphy said.

"We would like to get the TSSAA to change the week of the girls' games, but they've indicated that they would just move the location if they had to make a change," the athletic director added.

Conference basketball bids threatened by rule change

by John Pitts
Sports Editor

Pending a decision by the NCAA Executive Committee next week, the Ohio Valley Conference may lose its automatic bid to the national basketball tournament.



Charles M. Murphy

Beginning with the 1980 tournament, the 16 conferences with the best tournament records over the past five years would receive the automatic bids, if the entrance requirement change is approved. Last season there were 21 automatic qualifiers to the playoffs and 11 at-large berths.

The OVC, the Ivy League and Southwest Conference are all tied with the worst records over the last five years [1-6]. Middle Tennessee has accounted for two of those OVC losses: to Oregon State [78-67] in 1975 and to Detroit last season.

The tightening of restrictions would be an attempt to "have the best 32 teams in the tournament"

regardless of conference affiliations, according to an NCAA spokesman.

OVC Commissioner Bob Vanatta reluctantly agreed that the plan was a good one. "I think the awarding of automatic bids to conference champions had gotten a little out of hand," he said.

Both Vanatta and MTSU Athletic Director Charles Murphy echoed concerns that choosing top teams is harder than it sounds. "Picking the 32 teams is going to be difficult, no matter what procedure is used," the commissioner said. "There just doesn't seem to be any sure way of going about it," Murphy said.

Murphy said he believes that without an automatic basketball bid "our recruiting will be hurt."

He added that "we made quite a lot of money from our loss (in Baton Rouge) this season...we made about \$35,000 and that helps a lot nowadays."

Without the benefit of an automatic playoff bid, OVC teams will have to rely on selection through the at-large ranks. Last season Austin Peay was passed over for a possible at-large bid despite the state's best college record.

Vanatta said he was "hoping that the OVC will be in better shape in two years than it is in now. Our teams have caught some awfully tough first round opponents."

Austin Peay drew Notre Dame in 1974 (APSU lost 108-66) while Western Kentucky faced Marquette in 1976 (WKU lost 79-60). The conference is 14-27 in all NCAA action since the formation of the conference in 1948.

Blue Raider sports roundup

MTSU netters doing well in M'boro play

MTSU tennis players Dale Short, Peter Heffernan and Kay Wrather are all involved in a Murfreesboro tennis tournament this week, and all are enjoying success.

Short is teamed with MTSU student Ava Florida in mixed doubles. Heffernan, Short's MTSU doubles mate, is teamed with former Raider basketball player Lynn Liggett. Wrather is also teamed in mixed doubles.

None of the three doubles teams have yet been eliminated, and all are hoping for a shot at the finals Sunday in Oakland's Park.

Raiders name new linebacker coach

McMinn County football coach Benny Monroe has joined the Raider football staff as linebacker coach.

The 35-year-old native of Athens has posted an 89-29-1 record as coach at McMinn County and Maryville. He had been at McMinn for the past five years.

He was named Tri-State Coach of the Year in 1975 and served as coach of the East All-Stars last summer.

Monroe attended the University of Kentucky for two years, then transferred to Maryville College where he became an All-American quarterback.



Peter Heffernan

All-sports title is on the line

Coaches' search for new athletes reaps talent

by John Pitts
Sports Editor

With the 1977 Ohio Valley Conference All-Sports trophy tucked safely away in Murphy Center, MTSU coaches have begun the search for athletes who can help defend that title in 1978.

Here, listed sport by sport, is a look at Blue Raider men's recruits for the coming year.

BASEBALL

Coach John Stanford, with hopes of improving on last season's second place finish in the OVC, has signed nine players: six fielders and three pitchers. Seven of the signees come from junior colleges, both in and out of the state.

J.D. Hinson was the first signee for the Blue Raiders. An outfielder for Montreat-Anderson Junior College in North Carolina, the speedy Hinson hit .420 last season.

Wade King, a teammate of Hinson, will join him here next season. King hit .356 while gaining all-conference honors at second base.

Columbia State contributed four Raider signees. They are:

•Bob Hines, an outfielder who hit .350 with six home runs and 17 stolen bases.

•David Booker, a pitcher who posted a 5-0 record last season with a 2.40 earned run average.

•Doug Hicks, a pitcher-first baseman who went 8-1 last season with a .358 batting average.

•Eric Graves, a catcher. He hit .410 last season for Columbia.

Centerfielder Tim Finch, a graduate of Motlow State Community College, rounds out Stanford's junior college recruits. Finch hit .360 with four home runs last season.

Stanford inked a pair of high school graduates: pitcher-outfielder Tom Wilson and shortstop Ted Ladd.

Wilson, a Lawrenceburg native, won nine games against a single loss in his senior year, while batting .497. His junior year, he went 8-1 and batted .437.

Ladd earned 13 varsity letters at St. Andrews School. He batted .442 last season, with five home runs, 20 rbi's and 11 stolen bases.

Stanford also will receive help from a basketball recruit: Texas standout Robert Culley, who won 20 games as a pitcher last season and batted .475 while playing shortstop in games he didn't pitch.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Dean Hayes, eyeing a disappointing last place finish in this event last season, hopes that Juco transfer Jack Langford will bolster his team this season.

A native of Baltimore, Langford took sixth place nationally in the 880 run last season. he placed



second in the junior college national championships in the 1,000 yard run. He has run the mile in 4.14 and comes from Essex (Md.) Community College.

GOLF

Coach E.K. Patty has capitalized on the successes of one of last year's Blue Raider golfers to lure three members of the 1977 junior college national champions to his team.

Steve Goldstein, Steve Campbell and Chriss Farr will all join the OVC's second-place team for a run at the title next year. All come from Alexander City Junior College, alma mater of Tennessee Intercollegiate champion Emile Vaughan, who returns in 1978.

TENNIS [MEN'S]

It took tennis coach Dick LaLance just 48 hours to sign three top players in an attempt to improve on 1977's surprise second place in the OVC.

Murfreesboro Oakland's Danny Wallace is LaLance's second important signee from the university city. Last season it was standout Dale Short.

Wallace led the Oakland team through tough wins in district and regional state competition as first singles player.

Stuart Thompson and Peter Roberts are a pair of Australian aces who come here after a stop at Seminole (Fla.) Junior College. There the duo was coached by former MTSU coach Larry Castle.

Thompson, in just two years in America, has posted a 57-9 singles record against all competition. Roberts was 60-10 at number three singles for Seminole.

As a doubles pair, Thompson and Roberts were 36-0 in two seasons of play. They were Florida state champions in 1976 and were state runners-up this season.

TRACK

Dean Hayes is looking for track men to replace some talented graduating seniors for the 1978 OVC championship title defense.

The modestly nicknamed "Dr. Leap," top high school triple jumper in the nation, heads his recruiting catches. The "doctor's"

real name is Greg Artis, and he has already cleared 50 feet as a high school senior in North Carolina.

Last season, Artis won the state triple jump with a 48-6 effort. He has cleared 24 feet in the long jump.

Hayes has signed the number one junior college triple jumper of 1977, Kenny McClendon. A native of Denver, McClenden has jumped 53-3 in the triple jump and Hayes noted his 9.5 speed in the 100-yard dash.

High jumper Rosco Kidd has transferred from Fisk University for the coming season. Kidd is a former Division III record holder in the event.

Nashville East's Dana McCutcheon is Hayes' newest distance runner. He anchored the state champion two-mile relay team with a 1:53 showing, and was state champion in the two-mile run with a 9:18.1 clocking.

WRESTLING

Coach Gordon Connell finally has gotten some scholarship aid for his wrestlers—and he's putting it to good use.

Nashville Stratford's Tony Kennedy, the Most Valuable Wrestler in the state in 1977, is Connell's biggest catch of a "big"

recruiting season. Kennedy will wrestle in the 118-126 pound classes.

Jeff Henderson of Johnson City, who placed third in the state this year, will compete in the 142 pound class. Russ Arthur placed third in his class and will wrestle at 190 pounds.

Two-time Georgia champion wrestler Tim Roberson will probably see action in the 150 pound class.

Other recruits for Connell's quickly improving program are Ivory Beck (Memphis, 150 lbs.), Tim Terry (Nashville, 134 lbs.), Tim Wheeler (Nashville, 167 lbs.), Mike Connelly (Nashville, 142 lbs.) Steve Patterson (Clarksville, 177 lbs.) and DeRoy Collins (New York, heavy-weight).

FOOTBALL

Linemen	Hgt	Wgt.
Bobby Atchley	6-1	215
Johnny Griggs	6-2	240
Jeff James	6-3	240
Darrell Love	6-3	215
Hugh Martin	6-2	217
Bill Miller	6-4	220
Doug Rhea	6-3	230
John Ricks	6-2	230
Eddie Rowe	6-1	235
Anderson Sanders	6-7	250
Henry Smith	6-3	225
John Thornton	6-1	240

Linebackers	Hgt	Wgt.
James McClellan	6-1	205
Kim Thompson	6-2	200

Runningbacks	Hgt	Wgt.
Dennis Brown	6-1	210
James Dunnaway	6-4	230

Defensive Back	Hgt	Wgt.
Gary Hammerstrom	6-2	185

Quarterbacks	Hgt	Wgt.
Jerry Bates	6-1	185
Duane West	6-2	185

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Intramural game of the week

'A' edges Mt. Sinai 4-3 in eight innings

by John Pitts
Sports Editor

Paige "Satch" Spain's dramatic eighth-inning home run shattered a 3-3 deadlock to lead his "A" teammates to a win over previously undefeated Mt. Sinai Monday afternoon.

Spain's solo blast came after a thwarted Mt. Sinai rally in the top of the eighth, which saw two of Sinai's batters left on base and produced no runs.

"A" jumped out to a 3-0 lead, with the first run coming in the bottom of the first. Pitcher Phil Brooks led off the inning for "A" with a triple blast off the glove of left fielder Mitch Chambers. Brooks came home on a single by Shawn Glenn.

Brooks' pitching and some fancy fielding plays kept Mt. Sinai in check early in the game, while Sinai countered with some circus catches and outstanding efforts of their own.

Mt. Sinai shortstop Charlie Akers put out three "A" batters in the second to steal some expected momentum from the eventual winners.

In the third, Carlos Clemente opened with a single to center field for "A", and Drew Simmons squeezed another single over first.



Phil Brooks

With two out, Glenn drove in two more runs with a looping single to center field.

Mt. Sinai exploded for three runs in the top of the sixth. Akers pushed a single past Brooks and Chambers doubled to left field. Bryant Millsaps pop flied deep to center to bring Akers in. Mt. Sinai leftfielder Jimmy Singleton then cracked a home run to tie the score 3-3.

Both teams threatened in the seventh, and Mt. Sinai's ill-fated rally in the eighth sent "A" to bat



Bryant Millsaps

with renewed confidence.

With two out, Mt. Sinai's Singleton took first on a close call, then Clendenen moved Singleton to second, where "A" second baseman Chris Waddell barely missed the tag. Mt. Sinai outfielder Joe Coleman ended the inning with a fly to fielder Robby Baldwin.

With one out, the bearded Spain cracked the ball over the heads of two outfielders in right field and easily beat in a long throw to be greeted by his cheering "A" teammates.

IM softball

"A"	5-1	.833
SAE	4-2	.667
Mt. Sinai	4-2	.667
"I"	4-2	.667
Salsosos	3-3	.500
Bookstore	3-3	.500
Bookstore Ladies	0-6	.000
Late Shows	0-6	.000

MONDAY'S SCORES:

I won by forfeit (Late Shows)
Salsosos won by forfeit (Bookstore Ladies)
Bookstore won by forfeit (SAE)
"A" 4, Mt. Sinai 3 (eight innings)

TUESDAY'S SCORES:

I won by forfeit (Bookstore Ladies)
Bookstore won by forfeit (Late Shows)

"A" 9, Salsosos 3

SAE 16, Mt. Sinai 10

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

5:00

"I" vs. Bookstore [field A]

Salsosos vs. SAE [field B]

6:00

"A" vs. Bookstore Ladies [field A]

Mt. Sinai vs. Late Shows [field B]

IM basketball

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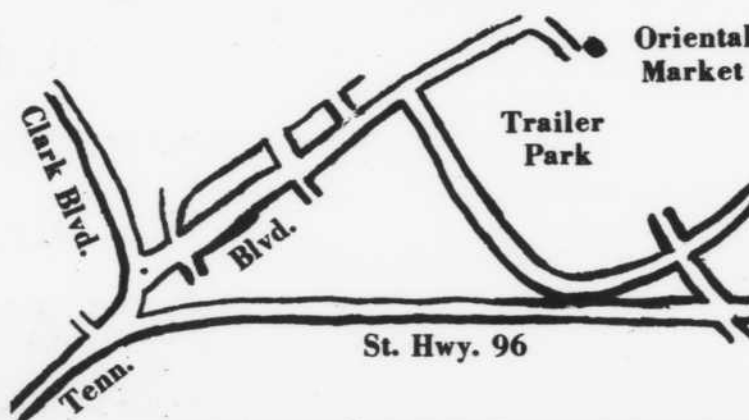
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