

There goes another one

Records Director L. Dean Hess (left) and Jon Scarlett, Murfreesboro junior, update the closed section boards during Tuesday's registration.

## Weems announces budget reduction

By David Word

The operating budget of MTSU has been reduced by \$205,000 for the 1970-71 academic year, according to John Weems, dean of administration.

To meet the reduction in revenue, the budget outlays for supplies, expenses and equipment were reduced, according to a memorandum sent from President M. G. Scarlett to all faculty and staff members.

Several departmental budget cuts have been made for this year, but Weems stressed that the loss of revenue had nothing to do with these budget cuts. He said that "budget requests came in at \$700,000 above income expectations and it was necessary to cut several departmental budgets from 10 to 15 percent."

The university's operating budget, of which 60 to 70 percent comes from the state, fell victim to an overall lag in the state economy. The Department of Finance and Administration of

the State of Tennessee predicted an 8.1 percent increase in state revenue, bringing the overall state budget to \$669.9 million. However, actual revenue collected was only \$658.2 million, a 6.4 percent increase. This left a deficit in the state budget of \$11.7 million.

Since the state is prohibited by law from operating at a deficit, a measure called an "impoundment" guarantees that the state will be able to balance its budget in such a situation. This impoundment amounts to five percent of the total budget of various state agencies. The five percent must be held in reserve until released by the state, usually in May.

This year, however, only one-third of MTSU's impoundment, \$102,000, was released. The total impoundment was \$307,000 for

1969-70. This resulted in a net loss of \$205,000 in income to the university.

One reason MTSU's budget suffered such a severe cut is that higher education is forced to carry a disproportionate share of the impounded funds. Elementary and secondary schools, the state retirement program and matching federal welfare funds (such as Medicare), are not subject to impoundment.

Also, according to the memorandum sent out by Scarlett, state officials have further advised the university that the impoundment for 1970-71 in the amount of \$359,000 may not be released during the present fiscal year.

Weems stated that the university could operate without difficulty during this fiscal year and the next, however new sources of revenue must be sought in the event of recurring circumstances.

## Royal assumes security position

Matthew Royal, former member of the Rutherford County Sheriff's Department, has replaced Robert Goodwin as chief of the Safety and Security Department at MTSU.

According to Royal, his duties of maintaining security on campus include protection of buildings, enforcement of traffic and parking regulations and investigation of thefts.

After being acquainted with MTSU for several years, Royal states that he is here to protect the interests of the students. He feels that this can be most effectively accomplished by working closely with the students.

"I am always open to suggestions and I am willing to discuss changes which will help make MTSU better," Royal commented. He suggests that anyone with questions or problems con-

cerning traffic regulations contact him at the security office.

"MTSU students should read and become acquainted with rules found in 'Traffic and Parking Regulations,' a brochure distributed by the security department," stated Royal.

He suggested that students take precautions against theft such as locking the car and recording the serial numbers of valuables left in parked vehicles, particularly stereo tape players.

Royal stressed the importance of not leaving valuables visible on the seat or dash of the car. The security chief suggested that tapes should be marked and the serial numbers of wide oval tires recorded to aid identification in case of theft.

Traffic and parking regulations emphasized by the security department include those con-



Royal

cerning parking spaces for administration, faculty or visitors. Also, since a campus violation is chargeable to the person who registered the car, any vehicle registered with the MTSU security department, upon selling or trading it, must notify the security department office and remove the old decal.

## Post office not to charge for student-to-student mail

The United States Post Office Department has informed the MTSU post office that it has no objection to the proposed program of free student-to-student mailing, provided that certain federal regulations are observed, according to Jimmy Jackson, MTSU business manager.

He stated that the chances are good that the new procedure could be initiated before the end of the fall semester.

U.S. postal regulations would prevent the mixing of student mail with stamped mail, metered mail, or official campus mail, Jackson explained, which will probably necessitate the installation of another special mail slot in the post office wall.

Each sender of student-to-student mail must identify him-

self on the envelop, the business manager indicated, and the addressee's post office box number must also appear to speed distribution. That since MTSU students contact each other so often in person, the volume of free student mail may be fairly light.

Nevertheless, he noted additional student help would be required to handle the extra mail load, and under the post office's tightened budget this help would be hard to find.

W.M. McKnight, MTSU postmaster, indicated that he would accept whatever regulations the ASB and the business office set forth, and would begin delivering the student mail at their request.

## Hy-Lake conference emphasizes new year

Group dialogues and planning accented the Hy-Lake Student Leadership Conference conducted by the Associated Student Body government Sept. 3-5.

Representatives from the ASB, Inter-Fraternity Council, Pan Hellenic Council, faculty and administration met in general assembly and committees to discuss and initiate plans for the fall semester and coming years.

President M. G. Scarlett, speaking at the conference surveyed the special programs at MTSU and the university's future. According to Scarlett, the most significant step toward university improvement is in program development.

The Higher Education Commission, he said, has approved 23 additional programs with some already in operation and others to be introduced when funds become available.

The Doctor of Arts program, according to Scarlett, is a wide-range attention getter. Only four such programs now exist in the United States, Scarlett reported.

The new Aviation and Aerospace programs are also attracting numerous students to the university, Scarlett told the assembly.

Other projects under consideration include a library containing Sen. Albert Gore's papers and a country music museum or professorship.

"I think we are the most rapidly improving and developing university in Tennessee," Scarlett cited. He gave examples of rising faculty credentials as well as a higher caliber student body, evidenced by higher ACT scores and the growing number of graduates.

Several studies are underway, according to Scarlett, to develop creative approaches to change. A point causing much concern by the students present was that the Higher Education Commission has put a three year moratorium on dormitory construction. Scarlett expressed his feeling, however, that this problem has yet to become a deterrent force on university growth here.

During the retreat, officials from Murfreesboro and Rutherford County participated in a university-community forum. The purpose of the forum was to ascertain the problems concerning university-community relations.

John Bragg, state representative and MTSU alumnus, proposed that similar groups of

students and community leaders should meet periodically to create closer communication.

The ASB Senate, in its meetings, established several committees to study current student government problems.

One committee headed by senior senator Erskine Smith will study plans for restructuring the student government.

Ron Freyar and Rita Henderson, sophomore senators, and Tommy Francis, junior senator, will study student rights at MTSU as compared with other universities.

Senate speaker pro tempore, Brett Blevins will chair a committee whose purpose is to trace bills from their inception to their implementation in an attempt to facilitate the formation and passage of Senate bills.

Eve Watson, senior senator, will lead a senate committee for academic improvements, and Dennis Phillips, sophomore senator, will chair a committee to study methods to keep students on campus on weekends.

An administrative and services forum was also conducted during the weekend. Conference members were presented with the duties and services of campus service organizations.

Matthew Royal, the new campus director of security, informed the students of his obligations and told of changes being made in his department. According to Royal, parking fines will no longer be doubled.

Edwin S. Voorhies, director of campus planning, told the gathering about the new three-story gymnasium now being planned. This \$5.8 million building, measuring 360 feet by 360 feet, will house 11,300 seats, movable playing floors and the world's largest permanent indoor track.

Eleven classrooms and 40 offices will also constitute part of the construction. According to Voorhies, the building should be completed by September 1972.

Voorhies explained that additions to the university physical facilities are constantly being planned, dependent upon the growth of student enrollment and available funds. Such plans, he added, include the replacement of the old maintenance building with a learning resources center and the construction of new parking lots.

John Hood, special assistant to President Scarlett, reported on the MTSU Foundation, which receives all gifts donated to the university. MTSU, he indicated,

is third in the state in the amount it receives from alumnae.

Bill Bennet of the University Dining Service division of ARA Alater Corporation, explained the services students can expect from the campus cafeterias. Bennet discussed a food committee consisting of 12 students and a faculty member whose purpose is to get improvements in this area.

Believing that the meal plans ending Friday afternoon and beginning Sunday night is partly responsible for the "suitcase university" image, conference participants questioned this Slater policy. Bennet explained that there is a 21 meal plan available to the students on a weekly basis. However, the 15 meal plan remains the more popular.

Colonel Vern Reagh of the ROTC department reported that due to the action of the State Board of Education, a phase-out plan will be initiated eliminating mandatory ROTC at state universities. According to Reagh, there will be a totally voluntary system in operation by the fall semester 1972.

MTSU Bookstore Manager  
(Continued on Pg. 4)

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## Walker, Underwood give rush plans for fall

Fall rush for sororities will begin on Sept. 29 with fraternity rush slated for Oct. 5, according to Linda Underwood, president of the Panhellenic Council, and Jim Walker, president of the IFC.

According to Miss Underwood, preparation for rush began Tuesday when the Panhellenic Council sponsored an open house for freshmen women. The first phase of rush begins with an orientation program Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building.

This meeting will serve to acquaint women student with rush procedures and will inform which and what type parties will be held for the rushees.

During the week of Oct. 5-12 a series of rush parties will be held by the sororities in their chapter rooms or in the SUB.

The rush parties will be given in four rounds. The Oct. 5 party is called an Ice Water Tea and is the least formal of the parties. The next round is called a Display Party and will be given Oct. 7.

On Oct. 9 each sorority will

host a Theme Party. The final round will be Sunday, Oct. 11. These will be Preference Parties and rushees attend the party given by the sorority of their choice.

At 5 p.m. Oct. 12, the sororities will hold a "Welcome New Pledge Party." The pledges will pick up their bids directly before this party.

Any girl who has not signed up for rush who wishes to do so may contact Tricia Lamb or Linda Underwood in Hi-Rise East. The deadline for girls to sign up is early next week.

A series of Smokers will begin rush for fraternities, according to Jim Walker. In past years, rushees have been required to attend all Smokers, but this year they may attend those of their choice.

From 7 p.m. to 12 midnight Oct. 5-8, rushees may visit any fraternity house they wish.

Each fraternity will have its invitational party Oct. 9. Beginning Oct. 10, quiet period will be

Pledges may pick up bids in room 310 of the University Center Oct. 12 between 2:30 and 5 p.m.

## Physical, academic

## Scarlett cites campus growth

Tremendous growth, both in the physical and academic sense, is one of the major factors facing MTSU in the near future, according to President M. G. Scarlett. He noted that expansion will soon be necessary both in housing and in academic areas if MTSU is to keep pace with its present rate of growth.

Concerning the physical growth of the university, Scarlett indicated that present plans call for the expansion to be directed toward the eastern portion of the campus, into the present unused land areas.

"At present, we're about the

only state school which has completely filled all of our dorm space," the President stated.

Academically, Scarlett indicated that the area between the New Classroom Building and the Cope Administration Building could possibly be used in the future for expanded classrooms.

"I don't really want to use that area if possible," he noted, indicating that the wooded area would best be left as it is, because of its physical qualities.

Scarlett added that MTSU is fast approaching East Tennessee State University in student enrollment and that we should pass

them in the near future. He also pointed out that when he assumed the presidential duties in 1968, MTSU was approximately the size of Tennessee Tech, but that now MTSU outnumbers them by almost 2500 students.

The major obstacle facing the university in the area of growth according to the President is securing necessary funds for the proposed growth rate. He concluded that the students, faculty and administration of MTSU must sell the Higher Education Commission on the idea that MTSU is the Tennessee university of the future.

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## MTSU fall enrollment reaches over 8,000

For the first time in MTSU's history, enrollment has surpassed 8,000, according to Cliff Gillespie, Supervisor of Records.

Figures released yesterday list MTSU's enrollment as 8,021, but 100 more are expected late registration which lasts until next Saturday. The figure, after withdrawals from school are figured, will probably round off to 8,050.

"We are well pleased with this

sign of MTSU's continuing growth," stated Gillespie. He attributed the increase primarily to the large number of transfer students.

Gillespie indicated that there had been 450 transfers to MTSU in August and that MTSU is getting an excellent response from Tennessee's community colleges."

Enrollment for the 1968 fall semester was 6,799 and in 1969 it was 7,425.

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 18

3:15 p.m.--Freshman Powder Puff Football Game, Practice Field behind Stadium

6:15 p.m.--Freshman Fun and Games, Picnic Area behind Stadium

8 p.m.--Pep Rally, Picnic Area

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

1 p.m.--Music Festival, behind Stadium

7:30 p.m.--Football Game vs. UT Martin, Jones Stadium; afterwards dance featuring Lemonade Charades in Gym

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20

3 p.m.--Movie "The Graduate" (free to freshmen), UC Theater

8 p.m.--Movie "The Graduate," UC Theater

MONDAY, SEPT. 21

5 p.m.--Fellowship Club, 322A, UC

8 p.m.--Movie "The Graduate," UC Theater

TUESDAY, SEPT. 22

11 a.m.--Vets Club, 322, UC

7:30 p.m.--Circle K Club, 310, UC

7:30 p.m.--Baha'i Faith, 322C, UC

8 p.m.--Faculty Recital, UC Theater

## Graduate School initiates Doctor of Arts program

The new MTSU Doctor of Arts program will be initiated this fall, thereby making MTSU one of six universities in the nation to offer this program.

The others include Carnegie-Mellon University of Pittsburgh, The University of North Dakota, American University of Washington D. C., Claremont Graduate School of California and the University of Illinois.

The Doctor of Arts program, which will offer the doctoral degree, is based on the development and preparation of college teachers in the fields of English, history and health and physical education.

According to the original Doctor of Arts proposal, the program was established to alleviate a vacuum in doctoral programs created by the University of Tennessee and Memphis State University.

Because of the extreme proximities of UT and MSU, it was

### Debate meeting

An organizational meeting of the MTSU Debate Squad is scheduled for Wednesday Sept. 23 in the Debate Forum -- room 116 in the Dramatic Arts Building, according to Director of Forensics Jim Brooks.

argued that MTSU would be the best location to serve the needs of the mid-state student.

Also, the program was conceived because of a need for an institution in Tennessee that specifically trains teachers for community colleges, according to the proposal.

The need for the Doctor of Arts program can also be noted in the fact that for the first time in history, there is an oversupply of Ph.D.'s, according to a recent research report.

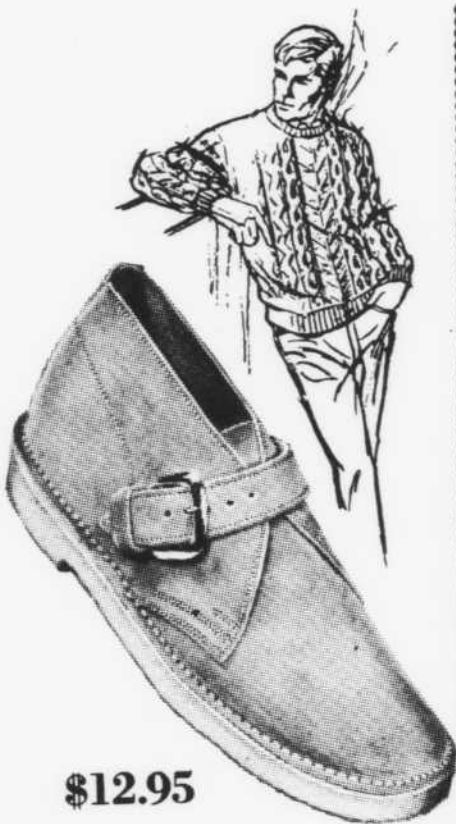
The Ph. D. degree usually involves a high degree of specialization and doesn't emphasize the importance of teaching techniques, the report continued.

Therefore, according to MTSU President M. G. Scarlett, the need and the benefits from the overall program will be extremely beneficial to MTSU.

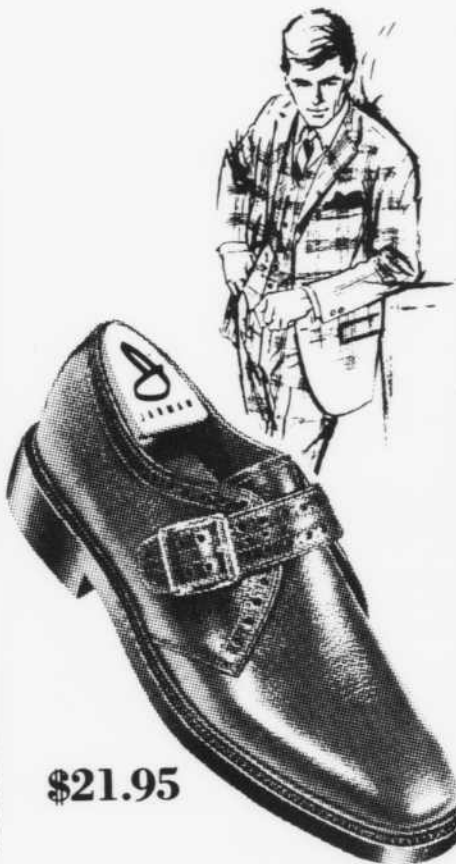
Structurally, according to the original proposal, the degree will consist of a minimum of 47 semester hours of class work plus 12 semester hours for a dissertation -- a total of 59 semester hours beyond the master's degree.

Twenty hours will be in an academic major -- English, history or health and physical education; 12 hours will be in an academic minor, and 15 hours will be in higher education.

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## Hy-Lake . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1)

Charles R. Phillips reminded students of the services to be found in the bookstore. In answer to questions about high prices, Phillips explained that the employees do not work on a profit percentage basis but are paid set salaries. Phillips stated that the bookstore operates in conjunction with the business department with bookstore profits going back into student activity funds.

Jim Free, in charge of student recruitment, reviewed the methods that individual students may employ to attract new students to the university.

Concerning Greek activities, IFC President Jim Walker and Pan Hellenic President Linda Walker said that "House Smokers" will be held Oct. 5-6 and that all eight fraternities will be open to rushees. In accordance with new IFC rules, he said, the rushees may visit only the fraternities which are of individual interest.

Sorority rush, according to Miss Underwood, will be held the same time as fraternity rush with orientation slated for Sept. 29.

Activities at the conference were concluded with the presentation of the new university rules committee report by the student personnel deans Mrs. Billie Smith, Mrs. Judy Smith, Sam MacLean, Robert MacLean, Robert LaLance, Paul Cantrell and Tommy Brown.

## Rock festival

The Associated Student Body will sponsor a free music festival Saturday at 1 p. m. behind Jones Field as part of Freshman week.

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## On the air at noon

**WMOT extends broadcast time**

WMOT-FM will begin the new semester with extended broadcasting hours and an expanded programming schedule, according to Pat Jones, program director of the university radio station.

Jones indicated that the station will begin its broadcasting day at 12 noon, which is three hours earlier than in previous years. This will mean a 13-hour broadcasting day, he stated, with the station ceasing transmission at 1 a.m.

The program director outlined the new program schedule for Sundays. The schedule will include three hours of classical music, an hour of educational programs, two hours of folk music, the BBC World Theater, and -- for the first time -- three hours of jazz, pop and light rock.

Other new programs will include a focus on issues and people hosted by Dennis Adamson. According to Jones, this program will utilize the staff, faculty and facilities of the university to discuss relevant issues and topics, and a series of one to two minute spots produced by Jones concerning various topics and intended to be informative and more palatable than extensive educational programs.

WMOT-FM, he said, will continue "Talkback Telephone" with Unitarian minister Robert Palmer and Nashville vice squad head Charles Stoner set for dates in September.

The station has also invited all state candidates to appear on "Meet the Candidate" and will broadcast the speeches of Ralph Nader, Dick Gregory, Reid Buckley, Jesse Hill Ford and Al Capp sponsored by the "Ideas and Issues Committee."



Lance Holley, WMOT-FM disc jockey, sits at the station's new console panel which will be brought into use this fall when WMOT begins broadcasting 13 hours a day.

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**Milton Hughes to direct  
Baptist fall retreat**

Milton Hughes, former director of Baptist student work at two universities, will lead three key sessions of the fall retreat for the Baptist Student Union at Cedars of Lebanon State Park on Sept. 25 and 26.

Also appearing at the two-day meeting will be Shelley Richardson, associate in the student department, Tennessee Baptist Convention; Larry Morris, assistant professor of psychology at MTSU; and the Rev. Archie King, pastor of the Southeast Baptist Church, Murfreesboro. One of the features of the retreat will be the showing of

"The Gospel Blimp," a film about a group of enthusiastic but misguided people who set out to take the Gospel to the people of their town through the use of a blimp, according to Irce Harrison, BSU director. The film will be followed by a discussion and reaction period, Harrison said.

Hughes is a graduate of Georgetown College and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and has been director of Baptist student work at the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Southern California.

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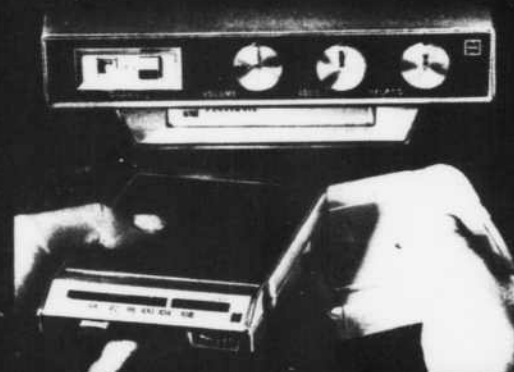
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sound you ever heard. It's a tiny FM pack that turns your car into one big radio. Or . . . snap . . . in goes an AM pack. And out comes the news, weather, or last of the sixth.

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So drive over to any sound specialist we permit to carry the Panasonic line. We're the world's largest manufacturer of tape recorders, so we not only know how to put them together, but how and where they get installed. And once you have a Panasonic Stereo System in your car, we think you'll agree . . . it's a trip in itself.

## Draft head Tarr sets call-up order

Selective Service System Director Curtis W. Tarr announced last month that no registrant with a sequence number over 195 will be ordered for induction in September. Tarr stated that it appears 195 will be the ceiling for the remainder of the calendar year 1970. Tarr previously had announced a 195 ceiling for August.

At the same time, the Defense Department announced that draft calls for the remainder of 1970 will total 39,000, which break down as follows: September -- 12,000; October -- 12,000;

November -- 8,000; and December -- 7,000. That brings the 1970 draft calls to 163,000 -- the lowest number since prior to the escalation of the Vietnam conflict.

In discussing the draft ceiling for 1970, Tarr explained that "an influx of new manpower -- mostly formerly deferred students -- has really helped the situation to the point where we think that is will be unnecessary to raise the ceiling on sequence number limits. I think that the results this year stand in justification of the draft lottery

system initiated by President Nixon," he concluded.

The draft calls and corresponding sequence number ceilings for 1970 through September 1970 are:

January: 12,500 - 30  
February: 19,000 - 60  
March: 19,000 - 90  
April: 19,000 - 115  
May: 15,000 - 145  
June: 15,000 - 170  
July: 15,000 - 190  
Aug.: 10,000 - 195  
Sept.: 12,000 - 195

## Lee announces opening of state diagnostic center

By Becky Freeman

MTSU's Crime, Law Enforcement, and Corrections Center, which was established through federal and state grants amounting to \$107,000, was formally opened Sept. 8, according to Center Director Frank Lee.

The center, Lee indicated, will be the site for the evaluation of juveniles in state correctional institutions and for young people referred to the center by juvenile courts.

Funds for the center, the director said, were procured under the Crime Bill passed by Congress in 1968, from the Tennessee Law Enforcement Planning Agency and from the Tennessee Department of Correction.

MTSU has provided the physical facilities and office equipment for the center, Lee added, and when the remodeling of the third floor of the Student Union Building, the site of the center, is complete, it will house four testing rooms and offices for the participating psychologists and graduate assistants.

Ron Owen, a graduate assistant involved in the program, explained that the staff, composed of four psychologists and eight graduate students, are divided into teams which go to the correctional institutions and ad-

minister psychological tests to individual enrollees to help evaluate their needs.

However, the institution does not administer treatment to the adolescents, Lee indicated. Yet, it may make recommendations to juvenile court judges concerning the future treatment of the young person.

Owen indicated that the tests given students in correctional institutions may be used to determine the advisability and type of education best for the individual student.

Presently the center serves the entire state. In the future, a smaller center will be established at Tennessee Technological University in Cookeville to help serve the East Tennessee area, Lee stated. He added that Memphis State University is planning a diagnostic center to operate in the Memphis area.

Nevertheless, the MTSU center would continue to serve the entire Middle Tennessee area and all of the state training schools for minors.

The four psychologists involved in the program (Milton Womack, Howard Drolet, Melvin Traweck and Frank Lee) may have their classes observe the center's testing procedures.

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### Theatre cleanup

A clean-up will be held at the University Theatre on Saturday from 1-4 p.m., according to Clayton Hawes, Technical Director.

Hawes asks that all theatre majors and minors come to help clean-up the theatre.

All participants will be invited to a cook-out after the clean-up, he said.

### Welcome Students

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*Symbol of a Dream*



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## APPAREL for MEN

MERCURY PLAZA



# Bookstore serves student and faculty needs



Wait, wait, wait

Checkout lines were crowded in the MTSU Bookstore as students prepared to enter the fall semester.

The MTSU Bookstore, a member of the National Association of College Stores, is primarily concerned with supplying the student body, faculty and university personnel with the merchandise they need, states Charles R. Phillips, general manager.

Phillips says that the bookstore exists to serve the university; it does not seek the patronage of the general public, but will not reject their patronage.

The bookstore's prices are not low enough to bring it into competition with commercial enterprises, said Phillips, but the prices are not higher than jus-

tified by good business practices.

Phillips does state that it is important for students to know that even if the bookstore is university owned, it still must be self-supporting.

The MTSU bookstore is self-service with employees to the aid of the student. Phillips points out that the self-service design with six checkouts provides efficient service.

The general manager states that the bookstore offers many services, such as offering to order any book in print that is not in their stock.

Special book orders are made possible by using a Telex unit which is connected directly to the publisher's stock rooms.

Manager Phillips states that the most important service of the bookstore is supplying textbooks.

He wants the student to rea-

lize that textbook prices are established by the publishers and not by the bookstore.

The bookstore also attempts to have used books available when it is possible.

Phillips says due to last minute schedule changes or conflicts there are students with textbooks that they do not need. Unmarked textbooks can be returned for full credit if they are presented with the sales receipt.

Marked books can be only be repurchased at the used book price.

If a course is dropped, full refund is possible if the student has a drop-add form and a sales slip.

General manager Phillips is assisted by Earl Harris, manager of the textbook department, and Kelly Dement, manager of the supply department.

## Hooker rally organized for Monday

The Rutherford County Committee working for the election of Democratic nominee John Jay Hooker for governor will conduct a kick-off rally Monday at the Rutherford Agriculture Center at the West end of Main Street.

Lon Varnell will be the feature speaker for the rally which will lay the strategy for the Hooker campaign in this county for now until the election, according to Al Durham, Rutherford County Chairman.

Durham added, the organizers of the rally will be open to any suggestions that anyone attending the rally might have in planning the activities of the Rutherford County group for Hooker during the campaign.

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# Students begin university life anew



Moving in to a dorm for the first time can be a lot of work as Nashville freshman Patricia Moody and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moody, find out the hard way.



Classes begin Thursday for Gloria Denny, Lebanon senior, Mike Cady, Newark, Ohio sophomore, and the more than 8,000 students enrolled at MTSU this fall.



Susan Hood, Manchester junior, eyes the closed section boards as she attempts to adjust her schedule in spite of the red and green flags.



Nashville freshman Pam Burnley strums and sings in rehearsal for the freshman talent show which was held Wednesday night.



Perplexity from the rigors of registration appears to have affected Old Hickory sophomore Mary Anne Williams as she surveys the record selection in the MTSU Bookstore.

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# Freshmen face new ideas, challenges

With the beginning of the 1970-71 school year some 3000 freshmen will actually become college students at MTSU.

Their entrance into MTSU means they will face new problems and also new challenges that they have never faced before. They will also have choices to make that will be new to them as college students.

By entering college they are taking advantage of the opportunity to learn in the area of their choice which is one of America's greatest freedoms.

However, the learning that is received during the years of college is not entirely from the classroom. There are many areas outside the classroom in which students at MTSU can engage. This increases the opportunities that a college education can offer.

The college education available at MTSU will prepare you to be a responsible citizen in an ever changing community, nation and world. You don't have to be a leader to be a responsible citizen because good leaders must have good followers.

But these things outside the classroom will only come to the student through extra work and efforts. The extra oppor-

tunities are not on the class board during registration and are not required for graduation from this institution of higher education. But the students who involve themselves in extra activities such as the ASB, SIDELINES or any other extra activity will come away from this university better equipped than the student who just did what was needed for graduation.

MTSU will also offer this year a more extensive speaker series including such people as Ralph Nader, Dick Gregory and Al Capp. Through programs of this type the student can also raise his level of education above that of just the graduation requirements.

The opportunity is at MTSU for students to better themselves through areas outside of the classroom. In the past many areas of this nature have not been used to their fullest extent and have thus suffered.

It will be left to the class of '74 to use the facilities and special programs that are available to them in order to allow themselves to be better prepared for today's and tomorrow's world. The opportunity is here if the class of '74 wants to use it to their advantage.

## National Perspective

# Violent actions blur world political scene

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jim Leonhirth is a sophomore political science major from Murfreesboro and serves as a SIDELINES managing editor.

By Jim Leonhirth

The somewhat tenuous line between criminal acts and acts of war is becoming more ill-defined each day.

With the alleged massacre at My Lai and the recent skyjacking by the Palestinian refugees, the true conduct of modern warfare is again being conveyed to world observers.

In Medieval Europe, war was governed by rules of chivalry which were probably more effective than the present day Geneva Accord; however, no rules of war have been effective except those perpetrated by the victor over the vanquished as evidenced by the Nuremberg Trials conducted by the Allies against the Nazi rulers.

Complications arise when attempts are made to distinguish between what is criminal and what is expedient and necessary for victory.

This is due mainly to the fact that most acts condemned during peacetime such as murder, ar-

son and thievery become praiseworthy in war.

Such movies as "The Dirty Dozen" and television shows as "Garrison's Guerillas" in which hardened criminals are given a chance to play their trades in the service of their country during World War II illustrate this point.

To a great extent, most outrage concerning criminal acts in war arises when "innocent" civilians become victimized by the conduct of the war. The relative innocence of any person today, however, has been questioned by those groups who feel that their plight has been ignored.

Palestinian leaders have shown their disdain for world opinion by asking where was world opinion in 1947 when Israel occupied their Palestinian homeland and made its people homeless.

Suffering citizens with their rulers playing military games have been present universally through the history of mankind.

Humanitarianism which arose in the 19th century and the modern instantaneous communication, however, have tended to erode the myths of the honor and glory of war.

War is certainly no fun anymore.

Bill Mauldin



## SIDELINES

DAVID PAGE  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

CHUCK SNYDER  
BUSINESS MANAGER

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## Meanwhile With Lynch

## Tid-bits, nursery rhymes bring Congressional action



LYNCH

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jim Lynch is a junior from Gary, Ind., with an academic minor in journalism.

By Jim Lynch

The scene is the floor of the Senate in the Congress of the United States of America. On the floor stands Senator Malcolm Gluch of Mississippi.

Gluch: "Mary had a little lamb. . . ."

Two hours later;

Gluch: "Jack be nimble, Jack be quick. . ."

Still later;

Gluch: "Roses are red, violets are blue. . ."

And so on into infinity.

Senator Gluch has just amazed his cohorts with a verbal flourish of nursery rhymes and other tid-bits in a congressional tactic known as the filibuster. As a result of Senator Gluch's tactics, all possible action in the Senate has grinded to a halt. Isn't that wonderful?

I, personally, think that it's just grand that

our elected officials feel the necessity of informing each other of the overall complexity of Mother Goose, Aesop's Fables, et al. I mean, why should they bother with trivialities like proposals, bills and amendments. After all, that would be almost too simple. And everybody knows, politics just wouldn't be politics unless it was as confusing as possible, with all of its little "ins and outs" and strategies and so forth.

So, as it stands now, one official can gain recognition from the gavel and then recite nursery rhymes, the daily newspaper, or whatever, until he has a heart attack. And with the lung-power of some of our senators, that could be forever.

It irks me to think that part of my taxes are being paid to have the processes of government halted instead of furthered as they should be, because of a silly political tactic.

But then maybe a fairy tale is all that government is.

## Max Lerner

## School opening means different things

BOSTON -- School is open again, and the question is: Does it bring loves or sorrows? For me it brings the memories of old love, many years ago, in a rural schoolhouse; and then in New Haven, when school was the doorway through which an immigrant child walked into his future in the larger culture.

Today, I suspect, school opening means for the youngster an entrance-key into the counter culture, for the teacher the encounters he can't prepare for along with the classes he can, for the parent the haunting query whether his child--having found the new mysteries and strange gods of his peer group so heady--will in a true sense ever come home again.

In some schools, as in Philadelphia, the school opening was delayed because of contract trouble, but less so than in the past few years.

The talk of merger between the two big teacher organizations has broken off. Each, the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers, fears being swallowed by the other and losing its identity.

Yet the NEA has become more activist, and while still not a trade union it thinks of the pocketbook issues. The AFT on its side has mellowed a bit, and is unlikely to forget easily the embittering New York City teachers' strike. Sustained school strikes in a big city these days are bound to run into the black-white divisions and recriminations.

In the South the schools are opening in relative peace. The primary defeats both of ex-Judge Carswell in Florida and ex-Gov. Faubus in Arkansas suggest that the Southern world is moving on and the anti-desegregation slogans have lost their necromancy.

As for the "white academies," nothing is wrong with private schools if they are truly private, don't claim public funds and are not invented to circumvent the laws.

But that isn't true of these "academies," which will die of financial malnutrition.

The parochial schools are in a new phase, too, caught in a bind between rising costs, turmoil in the churches and secularizing forces in the society. The retirement of Cardinal Cushing of Boston, whom I have cherished for many years, recalls a conversation with him long ago. He thought that the whole massive effort at parochial education, in an open society like America's, had been unwise.

In the high schools especially the parochial teaching differs less and less from the others, teachers are hard to recruit from the church and lay teachers come high.

I have heard teachers in the public school systems put a disturbing question, especially so to liberals: If separatism is valid in the decentralized black school districts of the big cities, what is so wrong about the separatism of parochial schools?

There may be a path here, not for breaking the separation of church and state, but for bringing at least a segment of parochial school children back into the public system, on a decentralized base.

Since James Conant wrote about the ghetto school, the public school and the private school, there has not been as much ferment as currently exists on the question of who will control what.

Educators will be thrashing this out for the next decade.

The central disorientation today is between school and home. As my last child now enters high school, I can't forego a pang about it.

Adam has had an idyllic summer with his dogs and swimming, sailing and reading, and got his first paycheck hiring out as a gardener, with the sweet satisfaction that one's own earnings bring.

At 13 or 14 every boy becomes a capitalist, but it is only a brief spell before the pressures are on him to become a revolutionary.

Most American children today have not had what I had as a child -- the challenge of hard ground that holds families together. As we drove Adam up to his school, as we have done on earlier occasions with his sisters and bro-

thers, I thought of how children are breaking away from home ever earlier.

This happens when the adolescent leaves for college or secondary school, but it happens also to those who continue to live at home.

They take part in an inner migration, absent much of the time and shocking parents and neighbors when they show up. You have to work hard and have some luck, as a parent, not to lose your child in these breaking-away years.

There are three groups vying to shape the child, struggling for his allegiance: the parents, the teacher, the peer group. If the parents have botched their relationship the teacher becomes a receiver in bankruptcy. If both of them botch it the peer group is there, waiting to take over, with all the heady enticements of being a rebel or revolutionary, or a counter-culture dropout, or both.

Fortunately the schools and teachers are awakening, and many parents too, and the family links may survive the harsh peer-group judgments upon them.

My prayer for all sons and daughters is that they will not succumb to the easy conformity of nonconformity, whether on drugs or violence, and that they will find joy and learn to breathe air of their own without having to break all the windows, the windows.

My prayer for parents, caught in the storm, is that they won't succumb to self-pity and will have the courage to be themselves.

## Letter

## Group wants boycott

To the Editor:

We see as hypocrisy the extravagant celebration of Christmas when there is no peace on earth. So our group feels it is time for a Christmas boycott. We are not going to buy presents this year, nor are we going to receive them. We will do without decorations, and may be fasting on Christmas day instead of feasting.

Instead of spending, we will work for peace on earth by giving our money to help make amends for the suffering we have caused -- such as by financially adopting a Vietnamese child, and by giving our time to stop the war. We are calling for people to put peace back in Christmas -- what better way to observe the birth of Christ than to bring an end to the war this year?

We are counting on college groups to do most of the local work. Here are some possible approaches for organizing the

boycott:

1. Contact local clergy -- many should be receptive to taking commercialism out of Christmas and putting peace back in.

2. Organize picket lines at department stores and shopping centers.

3. Do guerilla theater on the sidewalk in front of large stores. Dramatize the horrors of war or the contradictions in the thinking of the military.

4. Leaflet at high schools, train stations, churches and shopping centers.

5. Urge fellow students not to go home for vacation unless their parents agree to participate in the boycott.

We would welcome any criticisms and suggestions readers might have of this proposal.

Westport Citizens for Peace  
P. O. Box 207  
Saugatuck Station  
Westport, Conn. 06880

## Editorial

## Students, administrators must continue changes

Over the past several years there has been a great change in the policies and rules of MTSU. These changes have been accomplished through students working through the system and through administrators and students being able to work together in order to enact changes that are suitable for both.

Students and administrators on this campus have worked together to get revisions on many rules such as more liberal hours for girls dorms, making ROTC a non-required subject and allowing students to serve on committees such as the Rules Committee.

However, there are still many changes to be made on the MTSU campus and it is hoped that these can come about in the same orderly manner that has been the custom in the past.

While other colleges and universities across the nation were having violent disturbances and administrators and students were not working together, MTSU was solving the same problems with a minimum of violence and trouble between students and administrators and between students and police. Disagreements of this kind are often the result of a lack of communication between administrators and students. However, this has not been a problem here as administrators and students have been able to keep up with demands and make changes agreeable to both.

It is up to the students and the administration to continue to progress in this manner and make the changes that are necessary to keep MTSU a model of how changes can be enacted in this time of destruction of property, violence and disagreements between students and administrators on other college campuses.

## Letters to the editor

The SIDELINES welcomes all comment and opinion on current events or on items published in this newspaper in the form of letters to the editor.

All letters should be typed and of reasonable length. Letters must be signed with the sender's name and campus box number or other address before they will be considered for publication.

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## 'Outstanding Educators' honors 10 professors

Ten faculty members will be included in the 1970 edition of "Outstanding Educators in America" according to John Putnam, director of the project.

More than 5,000 American educators are recognized among those nominated by the administrative leadership of the colleges and universities in America.

Those from MTSU honored this year include Clayton L. James, professor of sociology; Price Edwin Harrison, Jr., associate professor HPER; E.W. Midgett, professor of business education; Layman Meyers, associate professor of education.

Also J. Gerald Parchment, professor of biology; Norman Parks, professor of history; Homer Pittard, professor of education and alumni secretary; Harold Spraker, professor of mathematics; Miss Frances Stubblefield, assistant professor of mathematics; and Edwin S. Voorhies, professor of industrial arts.

James has been with the university since 1937. He had previously served as superintendent of the Pulaski and Lebanon school systems, as high school supervisor for Middle Tennessee and became the first dean of students after joining the MTSU faculty.

James has served as sponsor for the Sigma Club and active Danforth Associate on the University campus.

Harrison graduated from MTSU in 1956 and assumed his present position in 1964. Currently he is president of the MTSU Faculty Senate.

Midgett is chairman of the Business Education department of the University and was former director of athletics, football and basketball coach for MTSU. He is author of three books, one of which is to be released by the publisher in October.

Meyers is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Delta Kappa, and holds the M.S. and the B.Ed. degrees from the University of Tennessee.

Parchment is a member of the National Exchange Club, the Tennessee Academy of Science in Memphis, and has been associated with the Biology Department at MTSU since 1964.

Parks, chairman emeritus of the Political Science department

at MTSU, is an author, religious leader and educator. He was formerly dean of David Lipscomb College, senior editorial writer of the Nashville Tennessean and a member of the Vanderbilt University faculty.

Pittard, secretary of the Middle Tennessee State University Alumni Association, and Rutherford County historian, received the B.S. degree from MTSU where he was captain of the football team, editor of the yearbook, and an academic leader. The M.A. degree and Ed.D. degrees were received from Peabody College.

Spraker, chairman of the department of Mathematics at MTSU, was recipient of the "Outstanding Teacher Award" for the 1966-67 year.

Spraker spoke at the National Science Foundation Institute in Toronto, Canada, has participated in five mathematics institutes, and guest lectured at two NSF institutes.

Miss Stubblefield received her B.S. degree from Tennessee Technological University, M.A. from Peabody College where she has done additional graduate work.

In 1968, Miss Stubblefield was chosen as one of the three outstanding MTSU faculty members.

Voorhies received his doctoral degree from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. He has been chairman of the Department of Industrial Arts at MTSU since 1957. Voorhies received a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from Georgia School of Technology, and the M.A. from Middle Tennessee State.

Former Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, who wrote the introductory message for the 1970 edition of "Outstanding Educators in America," says of the men and women included, "The greatest strength of any nation is its human resources. These are the men and women who by their actions in the classroom today mold the course of history. Our hope -- the nation's youth -- is in their hands."

"As we honor these teachers, we are reminded of their awesome duty. As they have our confidence, we must give them the tools to wage Jefferson's 'crusade against ignorance.' With men and women like these we know our faith in education has not been misplaced."

## City owes for fish deaths

The city of Murfreesboro received a bill totalling \$10,553.17 this week from the Tennessee Game and Fish Commission to cover the cost of fish destroyed in the West Fork of Stones River.

According to the Game and Fish Commission, the fish were killed "on or about Aug. 19" as a result of pollutants from the city sewage treatment plant.

In an investigation, the dead fish were counted and total damages assessed according to state rates established for each type of fish killed.

Murfreesboro City Mayor, W. H. Westbrook, to whom the claim was sent with a letter from the Commission Attorney, stated that the bill will be considered by the water and sewer department.

"We didn't even know that there had been a fish kill," Westbrook

protested, adding that he understood that there had been another similar loss of fish lives "three or four miles up the river" which was not even investigated.

The Murfreesboro mayor expressed his feeling that the claim is "a little unreasonable," explaining that the city was charged 15 cents apiece for carp which are not edible and kill off game fish additionally.

The city is currently in the process of constructing a new waste processing plant estimated to cost \$3 million, the mayor

continued, "which will meet every specification."

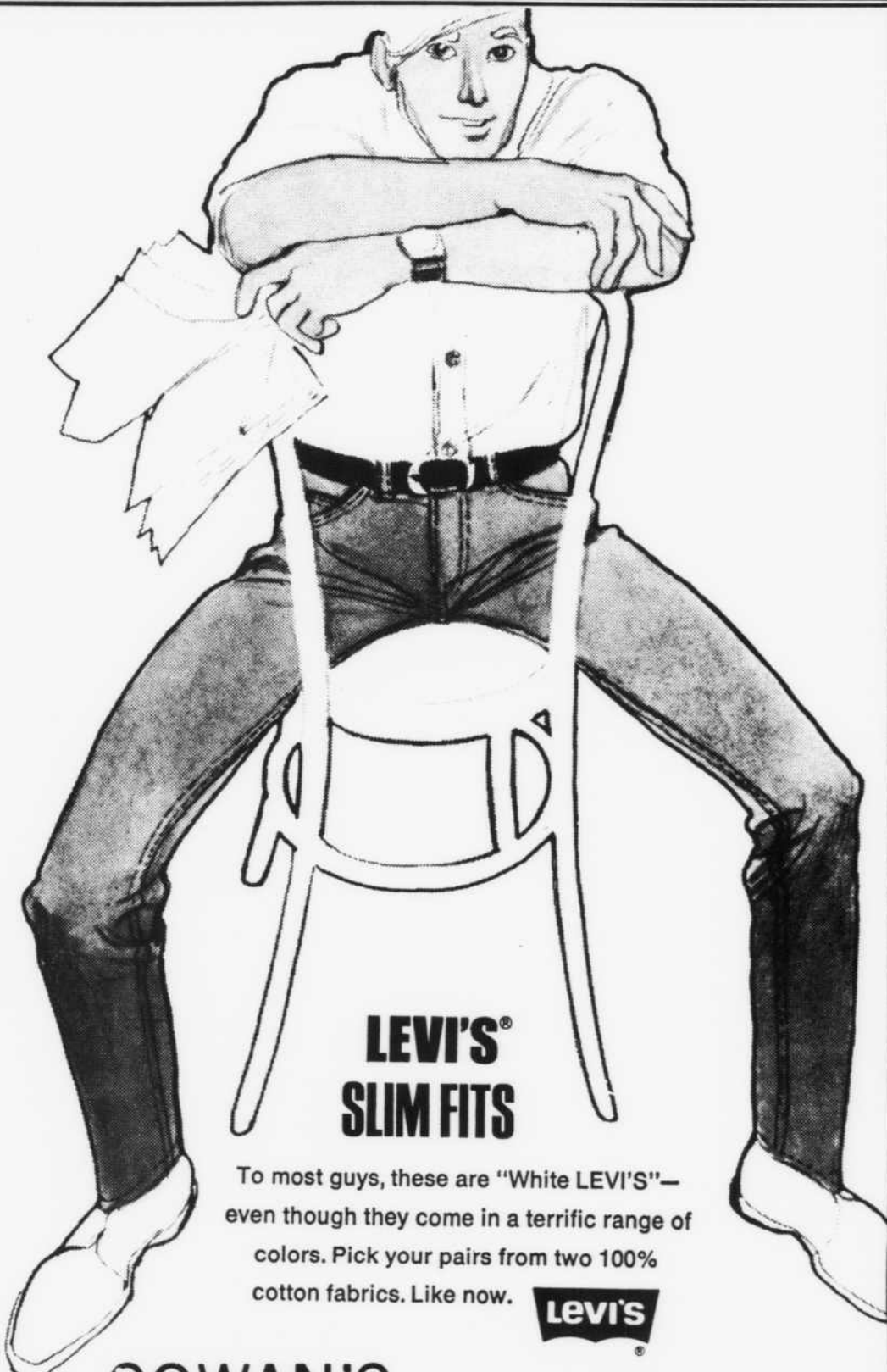
Mayor Westbrook conceded that the present waste system contributes to stream pollution and stated that he is very much in support of preserving such natural resources.

Nevertheless, the mayor feels that in lieu of the city's efforts to amend the problem, Murfreesboro should receive cooperation from the state in matters of such importance to both local and state government.

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# Candidates, supporters busy as campaigns, issues develop

Tennessee's political climate is beginning to grow hotter as Republicans and American party candidates attempt to capture the governor's chair and the Senate seat now held by Democrats.

State Democratic leaders and candidates promised this week a platform of law and order and moderation at a meeting of Democratic leaders in Nashville, attended by Democratic candidates Albert Gore for senator and John Jay Hooker Jr. for governor. The Democrats promised a middle-of-the-road course for Tennessee in the years to come.

## Agnew to visit

A 36-member executive committee passed a resolution saying that the voters of Tennessee are fully capable of making decisions without the interference of the GOP administration in Washington.

The Republican candidates, Bill Brock for senator and Winfield Dunn for governor are

planning to pick up support on Tuesday when Vice President Spiro Agnew is scheduled to speak in Memphis, Dunn's home town, in behalf of Brock and Dunn.

Agnew will address the Republicans at a box supper. The proceeds from the box supper will go to help finance the campaign of GOP candidates.

## Gore invited

Memphis Mayor Henry Loeb, an independent and a Brock supporter, invited Gore to the dinner saying that a U.S. Senator from Tennessee was always welcome at an official function in Memphis where the Vice President of the United States is appearing.

Gore had earlier asked to be invited to the function and Loeb had branded the move as a publicity stunt on the part of Gore. Gore and Agnew have engaged in repeated verbal attacks on each other.

The present administration has also been blasted by the Demo-

By David Page

cratic gubernatorial candidate John Jay Hooker Jr. Hooker charged recently that the national Republican administration has piled recession on top of inflation creating hardships for business and the workingman alike.

Hooker has stressed the poor showing of the Republican economic policies and has charged that Dunn made statements during the primary in favor of a state income tax.

## Hooker criticizing

The Democratic gubernatorial hopeful also has been criticizing Dunn for using "the business issue" in the campaign. Hooker also has said that the Republicans have talked as if he had some sort of private recession contending that the truth is that the entire country is in a recession.

Dunn has stated that he will not dwell on the business record of Hooker but has added that the voters should know every aspect of a man's background before casting their vote. Dunn formally opened his campaign in Nashville recently with a gala rally at the Civic Auditorium.

## Heinsohn charges

Dunn and Hooker have both been lashed by American party gubernatorial nominee Douglas Heinsohn who has charged his two opponents with refusing to face the real issues in the campaign. Heinsohn has said Hooker and Dunn are not discussing the underlying problems of Tennessee including the "inadequate" education facilities.

Both Hooker and Heinsohn have

charged that Dunn advocates a state income tax. Hooker has said that Tennessee must persuade the U.S. Congress to enact a revenue-sharing plan to return a portion of the federal tax dollar to Tennessee. Heinsohn maintains that the working Tennessean is already overtaxed and that the working man is not getting his money's worth at the federal or the state level.

## Candidates attend

Among the guests attending the Democratic luncheon were unsuccessful gubernatorial candidates Ralph Waldo Emerson, Mary Anderson and James Newton. Also attending were defeated senatorial candidates Herman Frey and Hudley Crockett.

Crockett said that he is convinced that the majority of Tennesseans are in favor of the Democratic candidates and that the people of Tennessee can believe in the party if the Democrats take a strong middle ground position. Crockett said also that he intends to vote for Gore. Others speaking at the meeting were Representatives Richard Fulton, Ed Jones and Ray Blanton and State Public Commissioner Cayce Pentecost.

## Receives support

Gore also received support recently in the formation of a Volunteer Women for Gore. This is a state-wide committee established to work for the reelection of Gore.

Mrs. Raymond Waller of Nashville was chosen chairman of the committee. She helped organize women in support of the late Sen. Estes Kefauver in his 1948 bid for the U. S. Senate. She also worked in Gore's campaign in 1952.

Brock has been criticized by Gore for voting "no" on Medicare, general welfare, Social Security, educational aid and hospital aid.

## Brock charges

Gore has been criticized by Brock because of his votes on the war in Southeast Asia and for Gore's vote against Judge Harold Carswell in his nomination to the Supreme Court.

The senior senator has answered Brock's statement by stating that he (Gore) has been

representing more than 500,000 Tennesseans when he led the fight to increase Social Security benefits by 15 percent.

Gore supporters say that he was supporting that same 500,000 plus when he attempted to enact the Medicare Act when Brock was voting against both Medicare and Social Security.

Considerably over a million Tennesseans were being represented by Gore, according to state-wide supporters, when he fought against the increased exemptions for income tax.

## Gore supports

The senior senator has supported the administration on several issues in spite of the criticism that he has received. Recently Gore said that he supported President Nixon 100 percent in his efforts to solve the situation in the Middle East.

Brock had stated earlier on Nashville television that he advocated sending Marines into the troubled area to free hostages held by Arab guerrillas after a rash of plane hijackings.

The Chattanooga congressman has also said that he is in favor of a constitutional amendment to restore control of schools to "parents, teachers and local school boards." Brock added that this is the "only solution to the disgraceful forced bussing of Tennessee school children."

## Unjust drug laws

Brock has also said that he is in favor of changing of drug laws so that simple possession of marijuana would be a misdemeanor. It is now a felony.

He added that present drug laws are unjust because they do not differentiate between a seller and a user. Brock emphasized, however, that a seller of marijuana should be put in jail for a long time.


American party candidate for the Senate, Dr. Cecil Pitard, has called for defeat of an amendment now before the Senate that would provide for the direct popular election of the President.

## Pitard questions

Pitard charged Brock in a recent statement that a proposal by Brock for a "human renewal fund" put him (Brock) in the same camp "with Gore and the rest of the liberals in Washington."

Brock's proposal said that any funds saved from withdrawal of American troops from Southeast Asia should be spent on unemployment, low-income housing, pollution and similar problems.

It is becoming apparent that very decisive contests are shaping up in the current Tennessee political season. Two-party system expansion has resulted in changes and innovations in state government.



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## WELCOME BACK TO RAIDER COUNTRY!!



Coach Jimmy Earle

Ole Bob thanks Coach Jimmy Earle and Blue Raider star, Jim (Snag) Drew for their patronage and wishes them the best of luck in their upcoming basketball season.

Coach Earle is a '58 graduate of MTSU. After serving as assistant for four years, he began his first year as head coach during the '69-70 season.

Jim (Snag) Drew, a guard on the Blue Raider line-up, is a junior from Springfield, Tenn., and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.



Jim (Snag) Drew

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# ETSU, Western rated OVC favorites

Defense is the name of the game in the tough Ohio Valley Conference race this year with the meanest and strongest "ball-stopping" unit the key toward the drives toward the coveted league laurels. As always, East Tennessee and Western Kentucky appear favorites and almost as certain is the fact that Roy Kidd's Eastern Kentucky corp will also be in the thick of seasonal play.

John Bell's Buccaneers have responded well the past five years under his tutorage, winning 21 games and taking the OVC crown last year.

By Gary Davenport

East Tennessee also went into the Grantland Rice Bowl and used its league-leading defense to stop the nation's number one draft pick

last year, Terry Bradshaw, and Louisiana Tech for a 34-14 triumph. Coach Bell lost 14 from that undefeated squad of last year but will have 23 returning lettermen to form his nucleus.

Linebacker Bubba Timms, end Willie Buch, and defensive backs Bill Casey and Marcus Waters will all be back as will quarterback Larry Graham, a top flight field general with the "war-ability" to lead them to the title. Ron Harrold who holds many OVC marks will also be back to crack the upsights. The Buccaneers open their season Saturday night against East Carolina.

Under coach Jimmy Felix, Western Kentucky has won in three seasons 13 games while losing only five and tying two.

And of the team that finished so strong at the end of the season last year there will be 31 of 40 lettermen returning. It looks like Felix's squad will once again haunt OVC followers from his Bowling Green "castle

in the sky."

Coach Felix is all smiles when the subject turns to his defensive unit and with just reason. Of his squad last year, Felix lost only one man and returning will be the defensive player of the year Lawrence Brame and linebackers Jim Barber and Bill Jape.

The Hilltoppers offensive unit is inexperienced, however, and will rely on the defense to keep them in the ballgame until they jell.

Inexperience at quarterback is the big question mark for Coach Roy Kidd as the Eastern Kentucky Colonels go after their third title in four years. Bob Fricker may be the answer and Kidd thinks he can do the job if he develops more accuracy in his passing.

The Colonels may have the best runner and blocker in the conference in the form of Jimmy Brooks, who has gained over 2,000 yards in two seasons and 215 fullback Butch Evans will also be a tough one to bring down.

They have a veteran offensive line and fine receivers in Chuck Walroth and Larry Kirksey.

Also expected to be tough are Ed King, Jackie Miller, James Croudep and Mike Armstrong.

The Golden Eagles have 43 lettermen returning from the 1969 team that looked very good in winning its last two games.

Tech has been short on depth in Wade's first two seasons, but this marks the first time that they will be able to start with seasoned lettermen at all positions.

Wade lost most of his offense with the graduation of All-American Larry Schreiber but Roger Hill filled in admirably for Larry in the final game and rushed for 154 yards.

At quarterback Steve Ailey showed progress in leading the Eagles to a 4-1 last half showing last year.

David Fair looked good in the spring drills and could be an ace if he can avoid the injury jinx that has hobbled him so far. All OVC guard Bill Swaggerty is the top offensive lineman and guard John Tanner, tackle John Chuy and linebacker Jimmy Lee Youngblood will make the defense tough.

A strong-armed quarterback and some line depth stand out as the most pressing needs for Halm and the Eagles.

Runners Jeff Perkins and Bill Cason are expected to help the

rebuilt offense.

1970 finds Middle Tennessee State still in the rebuilding stage and with a new head coach. Bill Peck, last season's defensive assistant, has replaced Don Fuoss who resigned in mid-summer.

The Blue Raiders were young and inexperienced last year, but nevertheless, they earned the respect of the league in their defeats. With a year of Conference action under their belts, both the players and the coaches hope to make a move toward the conference throne which MTSU has consistently occupied.

The defensive unit led by All-OVC linebacker, David Duvall, returns intact except for the loss of Larry Hayes and should be greatly improved. The offense probably will feature the speedy Reuben Justice at tailback, Gary Wright at fullback, Bobby Gatlin at quarterback and Taylor Edwards at the flanker spot.

The Murray State Racers with 24 lettermen and 18 starters back from last season will present a strong challenge for the Conference title.

Back to continue his assault on conference records is quarterback Matt Haug who led the league in passing and total offense.

Also returning are chief receivers Jack Wolf, Billy Hess and Rick Fisher who caught a total of 107 passes last season.

The defense will depend on giant tackles Dave Ford (240) and Jim Wilson (250) defensive backs Leonard Jezik and Bud Qualk and linebacker Frank Head.

Offensively, the 1970 football team at Austin Peay State will be built around three time All-OVC receiver Harold "Red" Roberts and sophomore quarterback John Kok.

Roberts holds practically all the OVC pass receiving records and is an exceptional target for Kok who saw only limited action last season but connected on 52 of 100 passes.

Coach Bill Dupes will depend on soph Danny Hunley and juniors Tony Page and Kenny Johnson for his running game.

The defensive team will have 250 pound tackle Bonnie Sloan as the nucleus and includes veterans Jim Hughes and Jim Ogden at the end spots and backs Ronnie Fuqua, Terry Johnson and Jim Hardie.

The Gavs could well be the Conference dark horse.

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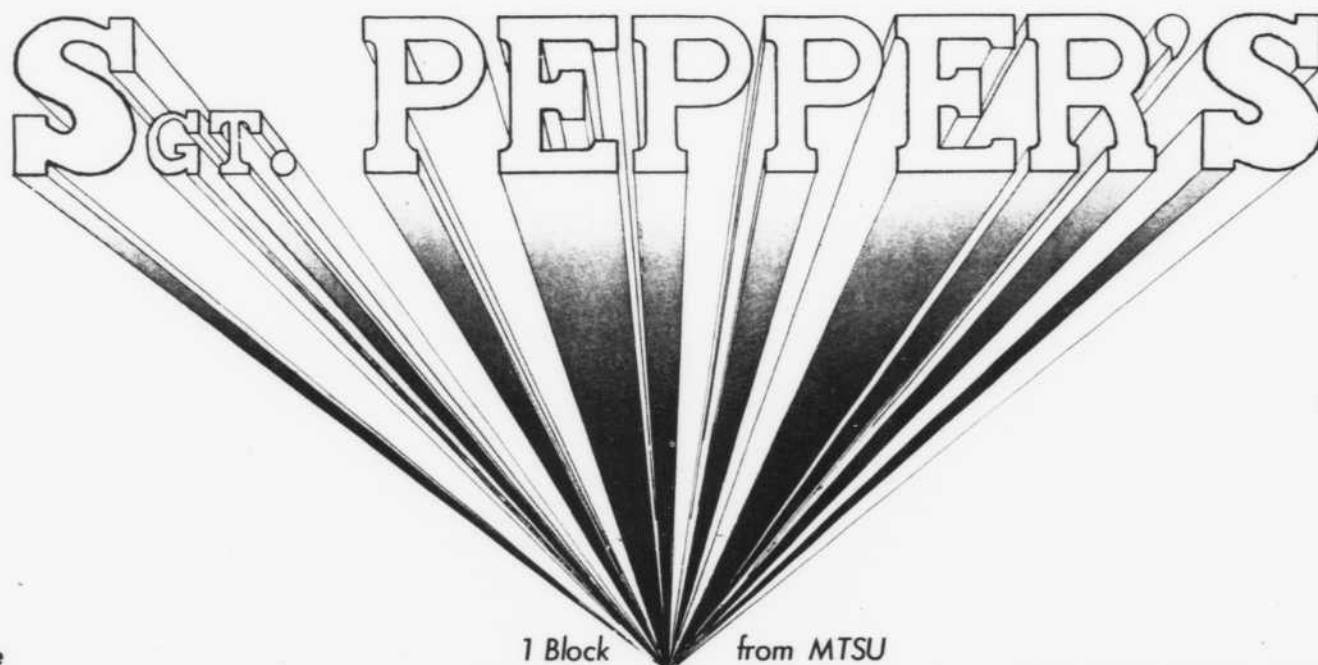
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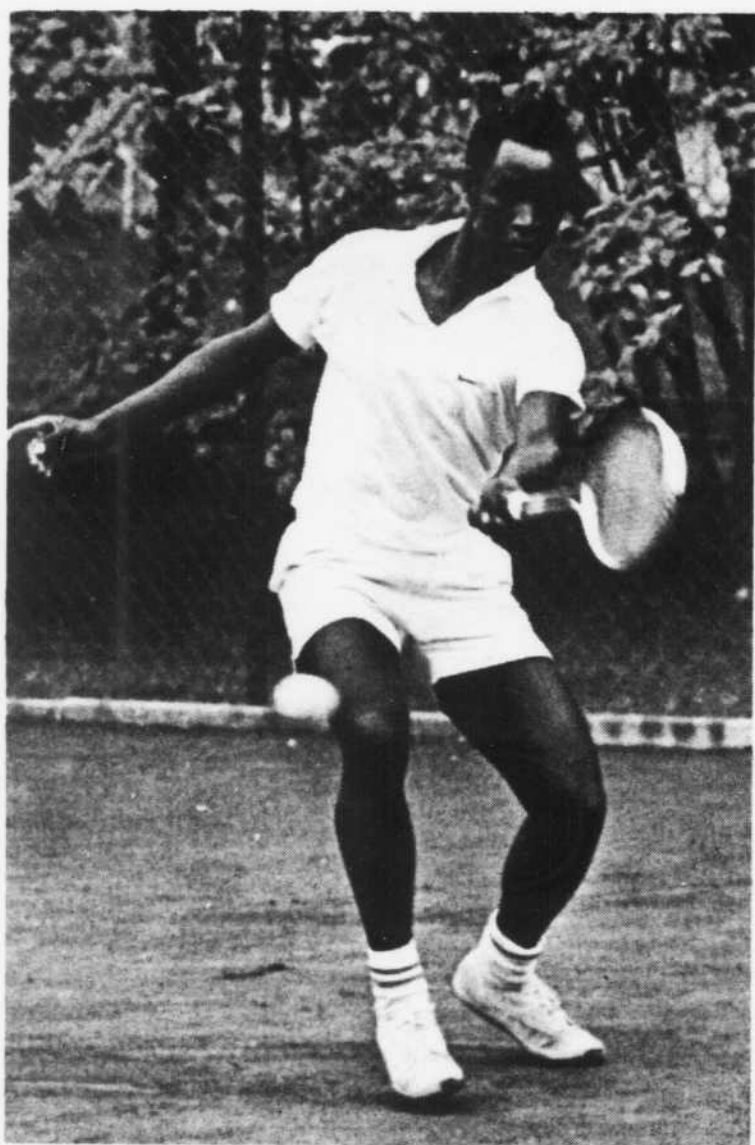
from MTSU

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# MTSU tennis future brightens

## Girl's volleyball action slated for October 5



The Raider netmen increased their chances at the Ohio Valley Conference Championship when Coach Buck Bouldin signed Eustace Kigongo to a five year tennis grant-in-aid.

Kigongo, who is the number one tennis player for his native Uganda and is the third ranked player in Africa, arrived in Murfreesboro last week following a round of tournament play in Israel, the Netherlands, the United Kingdom and Ireland, which he concluded by winning the Rushbrooke International Tennis Championships in Ireland by defeating the Irish number one Davis Cup Player, Peter Jackson.

The nineteen year-old has played throughout Africa, Europe, and Asia. Kigongo began competing in international tournaments four years ago and has played such net men as Rod Laver, Arthur Ashe, Tony Roche, Roy Emerson and Ken Rosewall.

Kigongo turned down scholarship offers from Columbia University and the University of California at Los Angeles to come to MTSU because he felt that this university would offer a more friendly atmosphere.

Prior to his arrival, MTSU contacted the new player through the United States Embassy in Kampala, Uganda, last October and he signed the grant-in-aid in May.

Although the grant-in-aid will continue for five years, he may only be in extramural competition for the next four years.

The Ugandan began playing tennis when he was nine years old.

Women's intramural volleyball will begin Oct. 5, according to director Carolyn Landreth, and the deadline for entries is Sept. 28. Entries should be mailed to Miss Landreth, Box 392, Campus Mail, or taken to her office in Alumni Gymnasium, room 106.

The entries, she informs, should include team name, team captain, and box number of the captain. The names of the team members must also be on the blank and there must be at least 10 players on the team.

All captains or a team representative are requested to meet in room 104 at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 1.

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## Swaaat

New MTSU tennis signee, Eustace Kigongo from Uganda in Africa exhibits the form that made him one of the most sought-after tennis prospects in the world. Swinging from the left side, he is expected to vault MTSU into excellent contention for the OVC tennis title chase. In his 19 years, Kigongo has played some of the top names in the game including Peter Jackson, Roy Emerson and Ken Rosewall.

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Mondays

7:00 p.m. PREPARATION AND DELIVERY OF SERMONS

A study designed to assist the faithful man in teaching and preaching the gospel of Christ. The work will enable the beginning preacher or those with more experience to improve in skills or preparation and delivery of sermons. Each student will be expected to deliver several short sermons during the semester.

David Arnold, teacher

8:00 p.m. HEBREWS

A study of the letter to the Hebrews with emphasis on the great salvation and the pre-eminence of Christ. Comparisons of previous arrangements for man's spiritual needs will be made in order to show the superiority of salvation in Christ with the object of encouraging faithful living in this age.

David Arnold, teacher

Thursdays

7:00 p.m. AUTHENTICITY, CREDIBILITY, AND INSPIRATION OF THE NEW TESTAMENT

A series of lessons to show the books of the New Testament originate in the first century, and are reliable documents historically. The evidences of their inspiration will be examined for the purpose of strengthening the faith of the child of God.

Robert H. Bunting, teacher

8:00 p.m. ROMANS

Paul's epistle to the Romans will be studied in order to gain an understanding of God's plan for the justification of man. The letter will be examined from the standpoint of an appreciation of what God has done for man, and a recognition of man's accountability to God.

Robert H. Bunting, teacher

University Heights Church of Christ

1412 East Main Street

(across from the campus entrance)

Murfreesboro, Tennessee

The first class begins Monday, September 21.





David Duvall and Taylor Edwards, left to right, were elected co-captains of the 1970 Blue Raider football squad. Duvall is a senior from Shubuta, Miss., and Edwards hails from Martinsville, Va., and is a senior.

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# College football coming by way of UT Martin

King college football comes to Blue Raider country Saturday night in the form of the always spunky UT-Martin Volunteers in the initial game for both teams. And while the Raiders have a stalwart defense back from last season, injuries have already taken its toll and some last minute replacements must respond to the 7:30 kickoff at Horace Jones field if the Raiders are to better their record of last year.

By Gary Davenport  
Sports Editor

Sophomore end David Stewart and freshman "heavy" Dexter Dodson have hit the tape-and-wrap table and will probably miss the home opener. Stewart hauled in 25 aeriels last year for 390 yards and had a knack for catching them in a crowd.

Dodson, one of the stars in the TSSAA All-Star game this summer in Knoxville, was expected to be one of the real "head-knockers" on the already tough defensive line.

And as if that weren't enough to make the average Raider fan pack up his stadium seat and leave, defensive end Loharrell Stevenson has suffered a knee injury and will not see action this year. Stevenson's play last year as a freshman reminded fans of a tank ready to run down a bush -- a bruiser from the beginning.

But Martin comes to town off a 3-6-0 year and faced with the problem of replacing eight key lettermen.

Head coach Bob Carroll figures the offensive squad to be tougher than in 1969, with the quarterbacking being manned

the linebackers, with Duvall, junior Glenn Lowe. His top receivers are Barry Reeves and Lewis Welch with fullback Mitch Harrington and tailback Ron Schomaker the head ground gainers.

Defensively the Vols are anchored by senior linebacker Terry Gitner and deep backs Mike Beeler, Don Jones and Wayne Jones.

The Raider defense, geared at stopping the stronger Volunteer offense, will center around College All-America candidate David Duvall, an All-OVC Player last year and co-captain, along with Taylor Edwards.

Duvall weighs in at 220 pounds and stands 6-3 and is one of the giants for this year. He's a three year letterman and is an inspiration for the whole team.

And in the year of the signal-caller, Bobby Gatlin must come through as the junior quarterback if the Raiders are to make this year a big one. He was used only as a backup last year behind Bill Griffith but finished the spring training period as the

number one signal caller.

The backfield may be one of the best in sometime for MTSU fans to watch. Most of the action will be based on speed, and sophomore running back Reuben Justice has plenty of that to throw around.

Justice is the spark of the running attack and will receive plenty of aid from John Blankenship, Gary Wright, Tommy Beene and freshmen Melvin Daniels and Jesse Carter, both of Murfreesboro.

Tony Chadwick is the flanker, while key offensive linemen will be Charles Holt, Jim Inglis, Jimmy Williams, Ron Johnson, Jerry Kirby and Dale Reese.

The defense will center around the linebackers, with Duvall, Hunter Harris, Richard Hughes, and Jimmy Radar sharing the duties.

Greg Gregory, Danny Buck, J. W. Harper, John Harris and Mike Cowan are others who will have to "knock some heads" if the Blue are to make a success of it this year.

## Transfers head golf signees

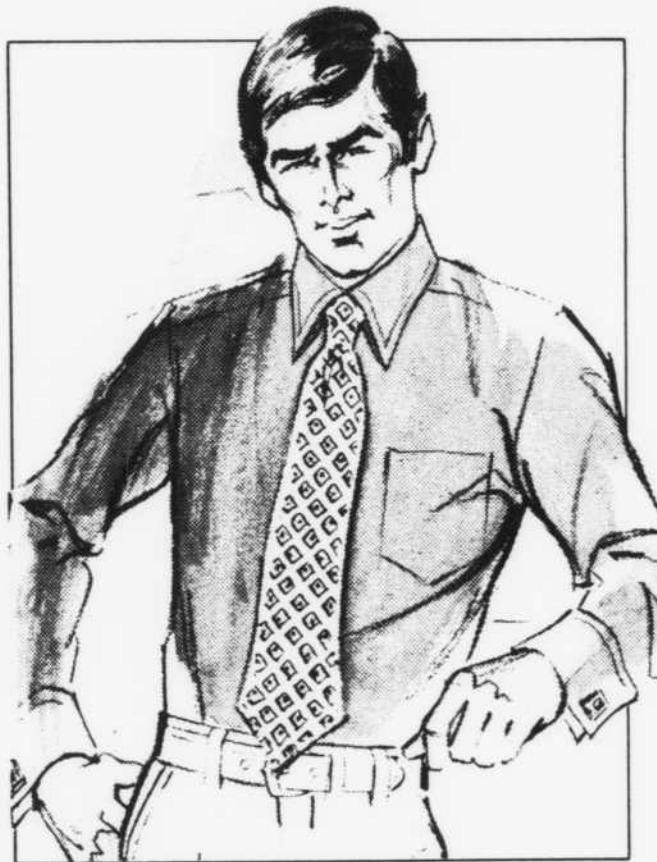
Head golf coach E. K. Patty has done some work this summer in the "recruiting" business and has received the bonus for his work by signing some outstanding golfers from around the world to rebuild his team that has dominated the golfing courses around this area.

Faced with the task of almost no one returning from last year, Patty has signed a number of players this summer. Two junior college prospects, both top notch players, have signed grants. Morris Rogers of Smyrna and Bill Huling of Alexander City head the list of players who hope to bring the Blue Raider linkmen to the top of the OVC throne again after a three-year absence.

Rogers, who prepped at Nashville's Montgomery Bell Academy, is a graduate of Lake City Junior College in Florida, while Huling is a graduate of Alexander City Junior College. Huling recently won the Georgia-Alabama district title in national junior college playoffs.

Bill Buck and Mike Barrett, of Niceville, Fla., and Quenton Bragg of Gray, Ga., are three more top players to sign grants.

And Patty's search didn't end in the United States. He made a trip to Canada and signed Harry Mikazans of Ontario and also announced the signing of Mike Harding of Terre Haute, Ind., and Scuddy Horner of Montgomery, Ala., about the time he returned from his trip.



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## The Peeled Eye

With Gary Davenport



### Archie Who? and David Duvall

All in favor of forming an Archie Manning fan club, please continue reading this column. But, if your shirt or blouse has no room for an Archie Who? button, don't let anyone in the Southeastern Conference know about it or you'll be sent to Cuba on a hijacked balloon with John McKay and all the other coaches around the country that claim to have a Heisman Trophy candidate.

Truly, this year is the year of the quarterback, and with as many yelling for Jim Plunkett of Stanford as Florida's John Reaves, it could be interesting to see who wins the coveted baby. Archie is my pick and his performance over Arkansas last year has but a little to do with it. He has a mind like none other in college football today and has an arm and a pair of legs that can't be beat with a Spiro Agnew baby doll or a Jim Plunkett pumpkin.

The Southeastern Conference will be thick this year, thick of blood and sweat, that is. With Doug Dickey and Bill Battle 'batting' it out, that should be enough, but Alabama and Archie have a little battle of their own to settle. Georgia Tech (not in the SEC) could play havoc with some of their scheduled teams in the SEC with the first Negro quarterback of their history. My pick for the SEC crown, though, has to be Mississippi, but they have to get by Bear's boys first on national television.

The OVC has some people to talk about this year in the form of some preseason College All-American candidates. Austin Peay has Harold 'Red' Roberts, MTSU has David Duvall, Eastern is riding the laurels of junior Lawrence Brame, and almost everyone is waiting to see what ETSU will turn out after last season.

### Men's flag football begins September 28

Men's flag football will begin competition Sept. 28, director of intramurals Joe Ruffner states, and all organizations, dorms and others are urged to organize teams to enter the competition.

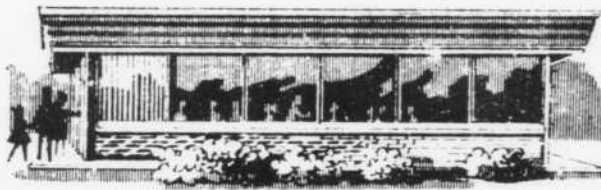
The teams must submit their team name and intention to participate to room 105 in Alumni Gymnasium by 12 noon, Sept. 22. Roster sheets may be picked up at any time during the day although they must be turned in by 4 p.m., Sept. 28.

A representative for each team must attend the organizational meeting to be held in room 104 at 4 p.m. in the gym on Sept. 24 or the team will be dropped from the schedule. Anyone needing additional information should contact Joe Ruffner in room 105 at the gym or by phone at extension 316 or 317.

### Pep rally tonight

All students are urged to attend a pep rally tonight at 8 p.m. to rouse the Blue Raiders to victory when they meet U.T. Martin here tomorrow night.

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## Opening of gym bids to be held in November

Construction bids for the new gymnasium and convocation center, designed to house the nation's largest indoor track, will be opened early in November according to Edwin Voorhies, director of planning.

Following the completion of detailed plans for the structure by architects Taylor and Crabtree of Nashville, construction is estimated at approximately 22 months, placing the date of completion around September 1972.

Voorhies indicated building costs will probably exceed \$4.5 million.

On the ground level, two aux-

iliary gyms, two dance studios, four handball courts, locker room facilities and the main basketball court are planned.

The second level will include faculty and athletic offices plus classroom space.

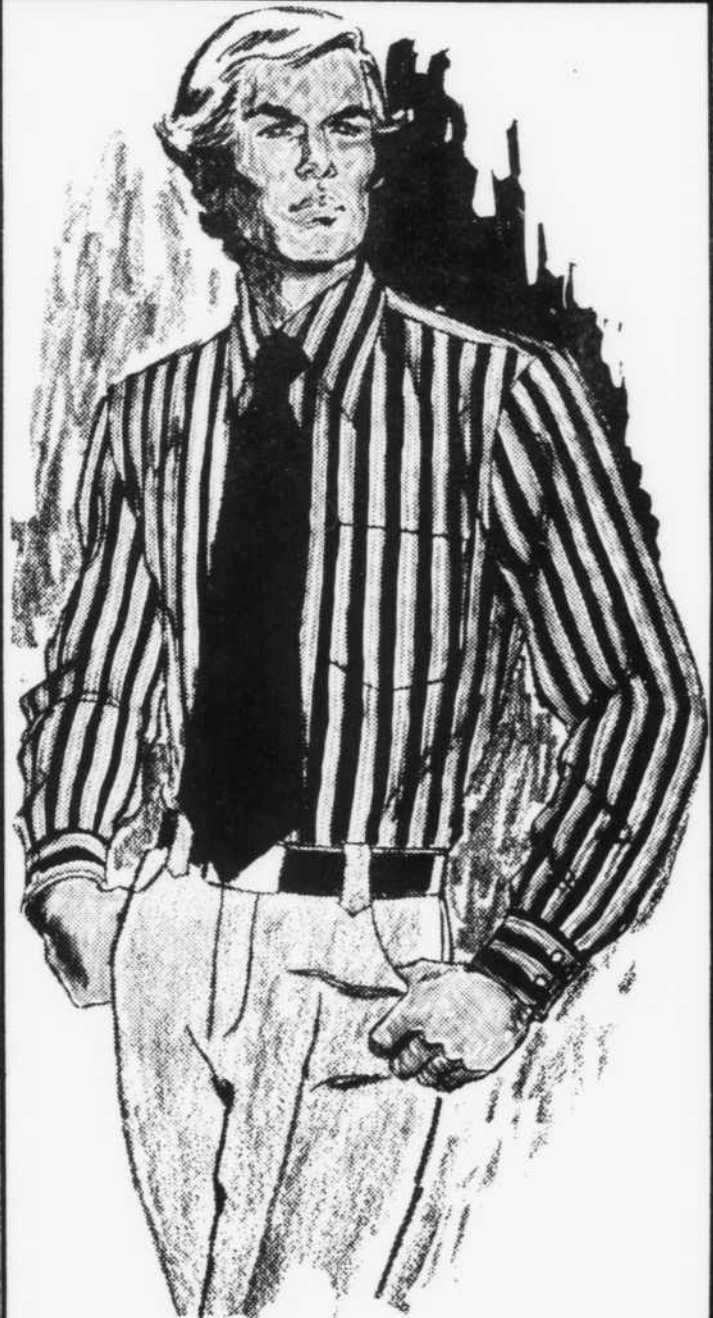
The entrance to the convocation hall or basketball court (depending upon its use) will be on the third level with extra seating, and a physical education area containing 40,000 square feet. The indoor track will also be located on the third level.

The new gymnasium will be constructed just north of Alumni Memorial Gym on the site of the old lighted tennis courts.

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The guy: 100% wool belted sweater-shirt, made in Italy with long point collar, patch pockets and concealed closure. \$30. Permanent-press flare-leg pants by Farah. \$12.

The gal: 100% wool turtleneck sweater by Junior House. \$16. Fake-snake vest trimmed with acrylic pile. \$8. Fake-snake flare-leg pants. \$14. Available but not illustrated: Fake-snake midi skirt. \$10.

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