

● Middle Tennessee
State University

SIDELINES

Vol. 45 No. 19

Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130

Friday, Oct. 29, 1971



Mary Mitchell

● Linda Augsburger, Homecoming Queen



Barbara Archer, Chattanooga senior, is a social science major. Miss Archer is presently a Little Sigma and has been a ROTC sponsor, a member of the Human Relations Committee and an intra-dormitory council member.



Shelia Hixon, Chattanooga sophomore, is performing for the second year as a majorette with the Band of Blue. Last year Miss Hixon was a contestant in the Miss MTSU contest.

Photos by Melanie Spain

1971 Homecoming Court



Susan Haskins, a Savannah, Tenn., junior, is a home economics major. Currently she is serving as the KA Rose. She is a former Southern Belle and Raiderette.

Kathy Huffaker, Chattanooga freshman, is a physical education major. She is serving as Raiderette secretary and is a Chi Omega pledge.



Jose Feliciano to entertain tonight

Alumni attraction

Morrow to play



Jose Feliciano will perform tonight at 8 in the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium.

Feliciano rose to fame with his recording of "Light My Fire." The vocalist-guitarist has appeared on several television shows. He is also in demand for movie soundtracks and personal appearances.

Feliciano has drawn sellout crowds at Ceasar's Palace in Las Vegas and at the Greek Theatre in Los Angeles.

He was born in Puerto Rico and raised in a Manhattan slum after his father gave up farming to find a job in New York City.

Feliciano was greatly influenced by such soul performers as Otis Redding, Ray Charles and Sam Cooke.

Feliciano began roaming the coffee house circuit from Greenwich Village to Chicago's Old Town when he was 17-years old.

He found that his ability as a guitarist was overshadowing his vocal solos. Feliciano's voice had too much of other singers in it and too little of his own.

Buddy Morrow and his orchestra will be featured as the attraction at the Alumni dance in the Tennessee room Saturday night.

Morrow has become a big drawing card in hotels, supper clubs, radio and television in the last few years. The trombone player has played with Paul

Whiteman, Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw and Jimmy Dorsey.

Morrow has always insisted that a band must have versatility, and as a result their repertoire embraces the whole spectrum of popular music from early dixieland, rhythm and blues and intricate ballads to full progressive jazz interpretations.

Midlander adds contestants

Twelve campus beauties have been added to the Midlander "Campus Beauties" contest to be held on Nov. 4, according to Melanie Spain, yearbook editor.

The contest will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium and is free to the public.

The new nominees are: Patricia Blackman, Antioch junior; Deborah Clift, Hartsville fresh-

man; Nelda Draughon, Chattanooga freshman, Susan Foster, Cowan junior; Annette Hall, Greenbrier junior.

Pat Hunt, Nashville senior; Christine Mahan, Lebanon freshman; Patricia Moore, Nashville freshman; Carolyn Spurgeon, Chattanooga freshman; Sandy Strauss, Nashville freshman; and Juana Wilson, Hixson sophomore.

Real satisfaction is from giving--Jones

"The only real satisfaction in life is in giving something worthwhile," commented Horace Jones, former MTSU athletic chairman for whom the Blue Raider gridiron is named.

The 80-year old son of the first president of Middle Tennessee Normal School spent his childhood in Sparta and Chattanooga, Tennessee. He attended Vanderbilt and the University of Tennessee and studied mathematics and mechanical engineering.

Mr. Horace, as he is called by his friends, worked in many areas before joining the faculty of MTNS. He served as principal of several Tennessee high schools, including Murfreesboro.

He also worked as a surveyor and once owned part-interest in the first Dodge dealership in Nashville.

Jones held a number of positions as a member of the MTNS faculty. In World War I he served as the liaison between the federal government and disabled veterans who attended a special rehabilitation program. The job carried the title "Friend and Counselor."

In the twenties, Jones taught flying although he never mastered the skill. "Air sickness affected me the first time I went up," he said. In a WWII program Jones taught military courses to pilots.

Jones' involvement with athletics began in 1923 when he was selected chairman of the athletic committee. He claimed he was selected because he had the distinction of owning a car.

He was active in many areas of the athletic program and has shown an uncommon interest in his students. He loaned and spent large sums of money to finance students and the athletic program for which he was responsible.

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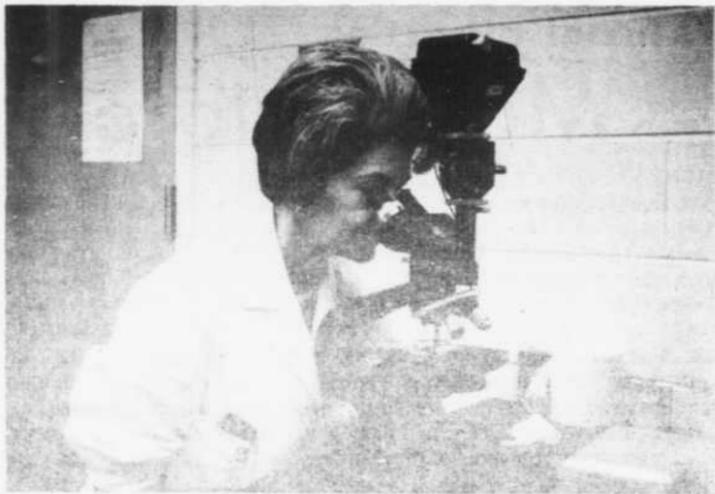


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Dr. Mary Dunn

Biologist seeks parasites

"I work with parasites for the sheer joy and love of doing it." Mary Dunn, biology professor, has been working with diagenetic trematodes for quite a few years.

The laboratory in which she works has counter-tops full of small aquariums where hosts for the parasites reside.

These flukes are minute but macroscopic animals which live in snails, snakes, and fish.

Miss Dunn became interested in the psychological analysis of the life cycles of trematodes and pursued the subject for her the-

By Peggy Smith
Assistant Feature Editor

sis when applying for her doctorate at the University of Georgia.

She had been concerned with parasitology prior to obtaining her master's degree at the University of Michigan.

Most of the information obtained came from studying the reproductive organs of the adult trematode.

Weitzman case

Board asks for rehearing

The State Board of Education will ask Davidson County Chancery Court to rehear the case of MTSU student Steve Weitzman.

According to Assistant State Attorney General Robert H. Roberts, the new trial is needed to clarify Chancellor Noel Lentz's order last Friday that Weitzman be reinstated.

It had being Lentz said the University Discipline Committee "was capricious, unlawful, illegal and arbitrary" in suspending

Weitzman last August for an alleged drug law violation.

MTSU President M. G. Scarlett said Lentz's decision could result in discipline problems for the state's schools by setting a precedent for judicial action by the student beyond the university's regular discipline procedure.

"Weitzman, Scarlett said, "was not detesting his guilt or innocence in the hearing, but, rather, was questioning the procedures."

"Those procedures were fair and good evidence was presented at every step along the way," the president said.

"It is not a question of whether the university was right or wrong in this particular case," he said, "but whether the established procedures were followed."

Scarlett noted that the court sets aside certain academic requirements concerning MTSU and the State Board of Education in adult Weitzman as mid-semester.

Dorms open to visitors

Open house for homecoming weekend will be held tomorrow and Sunday, according to Sam McLean, director of housing.

The procedures for open housing were drawn up by the presidents of each resident hall in conjunction with the ASB.

"The housing office had nothing to do with these rules since this is a student affair," McLean acknowledged.

Sign-in and sign-out procedures for all visitors of the opposite sex are required. This will be done to see how many parents participate, and to see if it's worth having in the future, said McLean.

Another procedure is that each resident shall be allowed only one visitor of the opposite sex in the non-public areas of the residence hall. Any exception to this must be granted by the supervisor in charge of open house in the residence hall.

File 13

Cowboy plays at UC

"Midnight Cowboy," starring Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight, will be shown Nov. 1-2 at 6 and 8 p.m. in the University Center Theatre, according to Harold Smith, assistant director of the U.C.

Civitan's plan Walk-a-thon

The Collegiate Civitan Club will hold a Walk-a-thon on Nov. 7 at noon, according to Connie Guthoerl.

Money raised will be given to the National Association for Retarded Children.

The walk will start at the Dramatic Arts building and will circle the campus. Trophies will be given to the organization sponsoring the winning male and female.

Applications for entry must be turned into box 1700 by Monday.

Republicans take action

The MTSU Young Republicans adopted a resolution condemning the actions of the United Nations in the expulsion of Nationalist China from that body, according to Phil Cash, club president.

The vote on the resolution was unanimous, 20-0.

The club also made plans for future projects at the Tuesday meeting, Cash said.

Kirksey to speak

Howard G. Kirksey will speak on Decision-making in the University, Tuesday, November 2, at 7:30 p.m. in room 103, NCB, at the American Association of University Professors meeting. All faculty members, administrative personnel and graduate students are invited to attend, according to James Huhta, president of the organization.

Pi Gamma Mu seeks members

Pi Gamma Mu, social science honor society is seeking new members. Criteria for membership are that the individual have 20 hours or more in the social sciences with at least a 3. grade average. Those interested should submit their names to teachers in the social sciences or to David M. Hood, box 7998 by Nov. 5.

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Progress shows

This year's homecoming theme "MTSU Through the Years" gives today's student a moment to reflect on this progress.

Ten years ago Homer Pittard, director of alumni relations, published a history of the university entitled "Fifty Golden Years." This issue of the **SIDELINES** has attempted to examine the University's last decade.

In so doing we discovered that the University has many things of which to be proud.

The University's progress, particularly during the first half of the decade, was marked by physical growth including the construction of six new dormitories, construction of most of the existing classroom buildings, the University Center, the Administration Building, and additions to the stadium, the library and construction of the maintenance complex.

These buildings are indicative of the University's desire to provide better educational facilities for its steadily growing student population. In ten years the University population has risen from 3,700 to 8,700.

As the student population has increased so has its relationship with the local community. Increasingly students are making Murfreesboro their home after the conclusion of their formal academic careers. This action has found more acceptance among the community as witnessed by recent decisions allowing students to vote in Rutherford County.

In the past ten years the students have dealt with difficult problems such as the "Dixie" controversy of the late sixties and early seventies. Furthermore, they have made their decisions and have lived with the results.

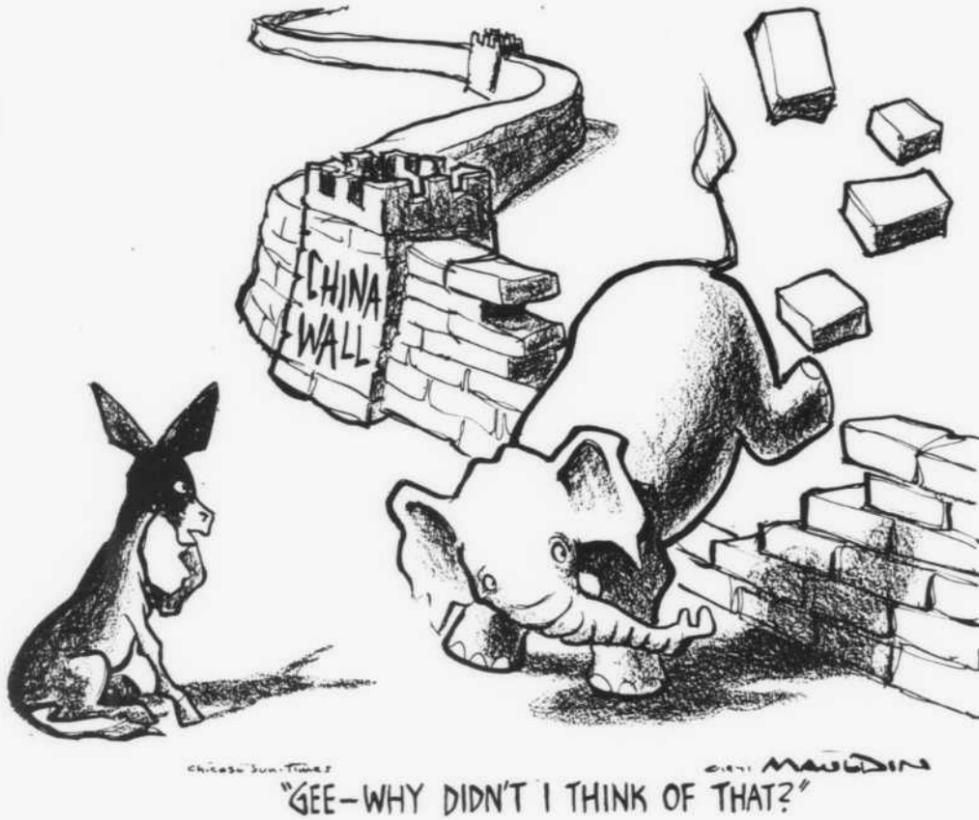
Within the student organizations change has been a predominate characteristic. The ASB has evolved from a structure with both a men and women's vice-president through three consecutive attempts to effect a unicameralism on the student government.

Students have been given a wider representation on the Co-curricular committee and involvement in the University discipline committees.

With the advent of the co-curricular committees the students have provided largely through their own efforts the wider opportunities for entertainment and enlightenment.

Particularly during the administration of President M.G. Scarlett has the University been provided with opportunities for academic growth with the introduction of a multiplicity of new degree programs including that of the doctor of arts program.

MTSU has made many steps forward during the past decade. The most important of these is the effort on the part of the entire university community to challenge the student to meet the physical and academic progress of the past ten years with a progress of his own.



Young lead in creating, halting pollution

Protecting the environment certainly high today for getting attention by politicians, news media, industries and governments. Leading the fight against air and water pollution and the general disruption of our present environment are a group of young people.

I would say the age would be between 18 and 25. Many others of course, older and younger, are involved, but based upon what I have read and observed the 18 to 25-ers are the loudest.

The hard core of this group are vehemently opposed to industrial pollution, municipal pollution, etc. This fresh generation of liberated casual dressers and social changers have picked up the conservation-ecology-environment banner, and they are waving it high and fearlessly.

At the same time, my observation is that they are continuing more fearlessly to toss their cans, wrappers, scraps and other general disposable material just as freely as ever--if not more.

I've talked with park rangers, both federal and state, and questioned others involved with picking up ill-disposed junk. The general concensus of opinions

By Paul Sutton

being that the littering problem is NOT improved and may even be worse.

Where is the best place to check out the littering activity of the age group 18-25? Right. A large university.

So, I contacted those persons concerned with keeping the campus of a large and well known Tennessee university. This campus, incidentally, is well maintained by the staff responsible and they are to be commended for the job done.

However, the help they get from students is not so commendable. The various groups which congregate around campus still persist in leaving behind reminders of their presence in the form of trash.

Campus damage

Damage to shrubbery and grass still seems to be a past time activity and cans continue to be tossed as rampantly as ever. So, it seems as if some of this student interest in environment

and ecology and conservation at this campus needs to be turned INWARD, and then, once learned, applied elsewhere.

Tourists litter

A recent venture into the Smoky Mountains led me to Newfound Gap. Arriving before sunrise, I parked and observed the cars that were already there. As the occupants emerged and started about the business of sightseeing, I approximated most were between 18 and 25. They littered worse.

I was sardonically amused whenever a car pulled out and left a bathtub-like ring of trash. I noted a saddened look in the expressions of the rangers as they went about the thankless task of picking it all up.

Okay--you folks between the ages of 18 and 25 so concerned about our environment why don't you start to DO something about it? Its very simple--stop throwing your trash all over the place. Then, you can begin on bigger, more complicated things.

From: The Tennessee Conservationist, September, 1971

Sidelines relocates Virginian

Lewis Powell, who was recently appointed to the Supreme Court by President Richard Nixon, is a resident of Virginia not Arkansas as indicated in the "Editor's Notes" column Tuesday.

Arkansas' son is Herschel Friday who was under consideration for appointment to the court. The American Bar Association,

studying Friday's credentials, found him unqualified for the post. This information was leaked to the press.

The President and Attorney General John Mitchell have criticized the ABA for this leak and have indicated that names of potential candidates will no longer be given to the legal group for consideration.

Meanwhile with Lynch

Is the university a legal sanctuary?

By Jim Lynch

seems, also be under the jurisdiction of the local boys downtown, regardless of their address being listed, "local campus."

The fact that students are students doesn't alter the fact that students are constitutionally citizens of the state first, and thus responsible for the rules and regulations therein.

But on the other hand, if civilian authority were to be extended to include university campuses, would it not be possible for your local fuzz to roam at will all over campus?

The present arrangements between towns and gowns across the nation, generally, prevent local authorities from storming onto campus, since most schools have internal "security patrols" to handle such unpleasanties.

Put it this way, most schools possess private police forces whose allegiance is most likely vested in the school's administration rather than constitutional laws.

So whom do you, as students, wish to tolerate, the power of the administration, that seems to possess the ability to override constitutional rights, or the constant surveillance of "riot trained" civil authorities, many of whom are as corrupt as a three-dollar bill?

The Weitzman case at MTSU could be the first step in the long judicial road which, hopefully will resolve this issue.

However, the underlying moral answer relates to fair and accurate administrators plus clean and proper law enforcement.

But whoever said man was a moral animal?

SIDELINES

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McLean explains dorm deposit

Students who make deposits of \$30 to insure the rental of a dorm room each semester perhaps wonder where their money goes.

"It all goes into the operating fund, where it is then considered part of the dormitory revenue," said J.W. Jackson, business manager.

According to Sam McLean, director of housing, the \$30 dorm deposit is credited to each individual student's rent at the time of registration. Since the student has received credit for the deposit, the deposit is not returned at the end of the semester like the dorm breakage fee of \$20.

By Shannon Trolinger
Special Reporter

Besides being a down payment on a room, McLean asserted that the \$30 is used as a control factor for the housing department.

With this deposit, the housing department can approximate the number of students who will be residing in the dorms. Students deciding not to attend the university are entitled to a \$15 refund if they notify the housing office before a given deadline.

The housing office is aware of the number coming back if this

procedure is followed.

There would be no way of ascertaining who would or would not be coming back to school if there was not a dorm deposit fee. People requesting dorm space would be turned away when space was actually available, because the housing office would not be aware of the space.

"The control factor," said McLean, "works even when students don't write and ask for their money." "We can still estimate the potential number of students who will not pick up their refund," indicated McLean.



Crowned

Nelda Draughon and Ric-Figari were selected Mr. and Miss Pan-Am last weekend.

Students to have accessible computer

By Barbreen

The student's computer has come to MTSU. The GE 255 Time-Sharing System, now in its check-out phase, is a new computer system designed for easy accessibility by the student.

According to Paul Hutcheson, director of the MTSU computer center, a student at one of the computer's terminals will be able to tie directly into the computer through a regular phone line.

At the present time, only one terminal in the math department is in use on campus, but several departments have ordered terminals. By the end of the school year, it is hoped that almost 20 terminals will be in use on the campus.

"The most important aspect of the Time-Sharing System," explained Hutcheson, "is its availability. The student need not come to the computer center to use the computer, and since the system can handle up to twenty-

one jobs at a time, the odds are that at any time a student will be able to tie in."

The student merely dials the computer's telephone number, places the receiver in a special cradle on the teletypewriter-terminal, and if the line is not busy the computer "speaks" to the terminal and activates it.

Using a very basic, easily-learned computer language, the student can program the computer quickly and simply to solve his problem.

The computer can be used to work problems in physics, chemistry, mathematics, electricity, engineering, mechanics and many other fields, Hutcheson said. One important consequence of this is that students can now work complex and realistic problems rather than being limited to simpli-

fied textbook cases which can be worked with a slide rule.

The computer may also be programmed for educational instruction to aid students in strengthening weak academic areas. A student can go through a well-prepared program with the computer's help and greatly improve his comprehension of a subject and his ability to work problems in that area, the director said.

Hutcheson stressed the fact that the Time-Sharing System is the students' system.

"We want to encourage MTSU students to acquaint themselves with the computer facilities available to them," he said. "Any group of students which would like to learn more about working with the Time-Sharing System may call the Computer Center and make arrangements with us for a group presentation," he concluded.

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SIDELINES

Vol. 45 No. 19

Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130

Friday, Oct. 29, 1971

Academic programs evolve over decade



Presidents Cope and Scarlett occupy the President's Mansion during a decade of growth and expansion of the university and its facilities.

No. 1

Building program expands campus

Construction of a convocation and athletic center and new married students apartments are underway during the sixtieth year of the university and continues ten years of physical growth on the campus.

Between 1961 and 1971, 20 buildings on this campus were constructed or renovated to increase classroom space and dormitory accommodations.

The early 1960's saw the completion of Clement and Gore Halls and the Woodmore Cafeteria. Also built was the Ellington Home Economics Building and the business addition to the Old Main.

Later in 1963-64, the Cope Administration Building was constructed and the Dramatic Arts Auditorium was begun to house language, speech and theatre courses and also had an auditorium for assemblies and programs.

Soon erected was the High Rise dormitory and cafeteria in 1965-66. During the same period Wood and Felder Halls were constructed.

The New Science Building was constructed in the period between 1967-68. Work was also beginning on the University Center and the addition of seats to Horace Jones Field.

Also constructed in the latter parts of the 1960's was the New Classroom Building, the addition to the Todd Library, the Agriculture Building, married students' apartment complex and new High Rise and the renovation of the agriculture barn for art classes and shows.

Work was also completed on the new maintenance complex in this period. In 1970, the MTSU Health Services building was opened, being the first building on a state campus to be completely financed through private funds.

In 1963, some previously constructed buildings were given new names and dedicated. South Monohan was renamed Schardt Hall after Elizabeth Schardt who taught foreign languages here for many years.

North Monohan was named after Tommie Reynolds, an asso-

ciate professor of mathematics; South Lyon was renamed McHenry Hall after Bonnie McHenry, who served as secretary for four MTSU presidents.

One men's residence hall was designated Judd Hall in honor of W.B. Judd, former registrar and professor of economics at the university.

Another residence hall was named for B.B. Gracey, who served as a agriculture professor at the university. The Fine Arts Auditorium was named in honor of Mae Saunders who served in the music faculty of the university.

Other physical improvements included the completion of the Loop Drive around the interior of the campus, the acquisition of an all-weather track and the construction of a baseball park.

Plans are already underway for new campus structures including a learning resources center and the renovation of the Student Union Building and the Old Science Building.

Recent State Board approval of the master of arts degree in art and music is the latest in the addition of new degree programs at the university.

In 1961, the campus offered only three degrees to its students, the bachelor of arts, the bachelor of science and the master of arts. Bachelors degrees were offered in fourteen departments and masters were offered in seven majors. By 1971, nine degree programs were being offered with undergraduate degrees in 28 departments and graduate degrees in 20 majors.

Degree programs added since 1961 include master of arts in teaching, master of arts in college teaching, master of business administration, master of education, master of public administration and master of science in

teaching.

In the planning stages in the late 1960's the doctor of arts degree was offered for the first time in 1970 in history, English and physical education.

Financed largely through the efforts of the MTSU Foundation the doctor of arts program has yet to award a degree.

Academic schools were not created at MTSU until 1962 when 17 departments were divided into four schools. Clay Tucker headed the School of Arts and Sciences, W. B. Bowdoin headed the School of Education, and Howard Kirksey served as the dean of the graduate school and the acting dean of the School of Applied Sciences.

The School of Business and Industry was created in 1964 to expand the programs of what had been the School of Applied Sciences.

Sam Ingram was named to replace W.B. Bowdoin in 1967 as head of the school of education

and was himself succeeded by Richard Pockat, presently dean of the school.

Howard Kirksey was succeeded by Ralph Kirkman as the dean of the graduate school in 1965. Robert Aden assumed the post in 1968.

In 1970, the need for accreditation for a school of business was recognized by the administration with the appointment by President M.G. Scarlett of a committee to study the reorganization of the university.

The committee, headed by chemistry professor Dan Scott, developed immediate and long-ranged plans for the reorganization with the creation of a school of business.

All business courses were removed from the School of Business and Industry and placed in the new School of Business. The other courses in the old school were placed in a temporary Division of Applied Sciences under the direction of Edwin Voorhies.



East

High Rise East nears completion in 1969 as it rises above the campus to join its sister dormitory High Rise West.



Woodmore

Construction begins on the Woodmore Cafeteria between the newly completed Judd and Gracy Halls. The two dormitories and the cafeteria were built in the early 1960's as part of an expansive

building program. Judd was named in honor of W.B. Judd, registrar and professor of economics, and Gracy in honor of B.B. Gracy formerly with the agriculture department.



Smash

Car smashes show the spirit of the fan who slings the hammer. Such smashes were at one time a popular school spirit - and money - raising device.



Gore

Albert Gore greets the crowd during last year's Homecoming parade. Gore, an MTSU alumnus, was frequently a grand marshal during the decade of the 1960's. The former senator has been designated an outstanding alumnus of the university.

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Homecoming changes with the decades

By Carol Norville
Feature Editor

Homecoming has changed through the years although the weekend still consists of dorm decorations, a parade and the big game.

Homecoming 1941 had as its theme a two-fold purpose. The students at MTSC strove for 'victory' for the boys in the service as well as the boys on the field. Coach E. W. Midgett and the blue raiders experienced a hardship since several of the

team had been inducted into the armed services.

First and second place winning floats for the traditional homecoming parade were awarded prizes of \$5 and \$2. At the culmination of the parade in town the homecoming king and queen were crowned.

As a result of the 13-12 win over the Memphis State tigers Saturday's activities were topped off when the raiders burned the tigers in effigy behind the cafeteria, one of the four buildings on campus.

Stars in the game, Ed Hodges, Moody Bain, Bill Burkett and Gene McIntire were awarded a free cleaning and pressing job at a local cleaners, a steak from

an uptown cafe and a free game at a local bowling alley.

Lewis Brinkley's orchestra entertained alumni, faculty and students at the dance which was held for "dancers, jitterbuggers, and what have you."

1951

Pressure of the war was lifted from homecoming in 1951, as the blue raiders took on Tennessee Polytechnic Institute for the game.

The highlight of the week was the telescoping of TP band with the MTSC band in pre-game activities on the football field. While these positions were held, welcoming speeches were made by the ASB president, President Q. M. Smith, and Ralph De Friese, president of the Alumni Association.

The Townsman, a popular band in 1951, presented music for the formal dance.

The November 12 game with TPI ended in a 14-14 tie.

Homecoming 1961 was highlighted by Homer Pittard's "The First Fifty Years", a full-length history of the college's first fifty years. Copies of his compilation were passed out at the homecoming buffet luncheon honoring alumni.

The Blue Raiders were defeated by the University of Chattanooga's Moccasins by 25-12 before a crowd of some 6,500 spectators.

Quill E. Cope crowned Miss Sylvia Webb queen for homecoming and presented her court, thus climaxing the "Golden Fifty" Homecoming for MTSC.

Ten more years have passed, and we still have our floats, parades, dances and game. 1971 homecoming will soon be history.

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Decade shows changes in student's interests



Flight

Wayne Cunningham (left) and John Jewell sit at the controls of one of MTSU's training planes. Aerospace and aviation has developed on campus to the department level, and the MTSU aerospace program has gained nation-wide recognition.



Greek

Fraternity houses occupy an increasingly familiar position in the university and community. Chi Alpha Pi later went national to Sigma Chi.

By Jim Leonhirth
Editor-in-Chief

Along with the physical and academic growth of the university, student interests have evolved over the sixth decade of the campus' existence.

1962 was a good sports year for MTSU. Coach Charles Murphy's Blue Raiders went to the Tangerine Bowl in Florida, but were defeated by Lamar Tech. Elbert Patty and Bill Stokes were named "coaches of the year" in golf and baseball respectively.

Charles Harrell was the president of the student body and the Buchanan Players did "Inherit the Wind."

Also in that year, the San Francisco Ballet visited the college and it was noted in the SIDELINES that the first two black students enrolled at the college, both doing graduate work.

Howard Warf, an alumnus of MTSU was named head of the State Board of Education in 1963 and Ken Trickey was named as head basketball coach.

The Buchanan players did "The Crucible," and "Teahouse of the August Moon" and "Anastasia."

The Blue Raiders were co-champions of the OVC and Granville Bolin was named Tennis coach at MTSC.

During this year Floyd Kephart was a debater and actor and Frank Glass was a Distinguished Military Student.

Entertainment highlights of the year were visits to campus by

Editor's Note: Ten years is a long period of time and many events occur on the university and student level. The following story is a collection of events and personalities which made the sixth decade. It is impossible to catch all that occurred but an attempt is made to view the time through the pages of the school newspaper from 1961 to 1970.

"The Lettermen", the "Smother Brothers" and the Norman Luboff Choir.

In the sports scene, Teddy Morris broke the record for passing yardage in a single season.

Student government took on a new form in 1964 with the adoption of a new ASB constitution and Floyd Kephart was an unsuccessful candidate for president of the ASB.

The constitution accepted for the students provided for a male

and female vice-president.

Homecoming in 1964 featured Chad and Jeremy, Johnny Rivers, Ronnie and the Daytonas and the Venturas. A minor controversy in 1964 was created over the actions of drunken students at the Eastern Kentucky game.

Justice William Douglas visited the campus in 1965 and Harold Smith was the male vice-president of the student body. The Grantland Rice Bowl was held for the first year between MTSC and Muskingum College of Ohio.

1965 was a landmark year for the institution as it gained university status and moved into the new administration building.

Entertainment for the year included "king of the road," Roger Miller, the Four Freshmen and Buddy Morrow.

The golf team under the direction of Elbert Patty was the NCAA college division title.

The Band of Blue traveled to

Washington, D.C. to participate in the half-time entertainment of a Washington Redskins' game.

The Viet Nam war proved to be a strong issue in this year as MTSU spearheaded a university drive to have petitions signed to support President Lyndon Johnson's policies in the war. MTSU collected a 35-foot long list of signatures.

In 1966, Teddy Morris and Keith Atchley were named the outstanding offensive and defensive players in the OVC.

A controversy which gained nation-wide attention was created by the closing of a student production of the play "Dylan."

Somewhat less controversial, the Buchanan Players presented "The Taming of the Shrew."

In 1966, the Blue Raiders were the TIAC tennis champions and the Blue Raiders were undefeated.

Admission standards at MTSU were raised in 1966 with the re-

quirement of a score of 17 on the ACT for admittance.

The Grantland Rice Bowl between Eastern Kentucky and Ball State University was televised by the ABC network in 1967.

Plans for a campus radio station began in this year. Controversy surrounded a speech by Vanderbilt Professor D.F. Fleming when he criticized U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

(Please turn to page ten.)

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Decade shows change . . .

(Continued from page nine.)

MTSU was admitted to the Council of Graduate Schools.

In a single game, quarterback Billy Walker broke five offensive records.

In 1968, coach Bubber Murphy stepped down as head coach and became athletic director. He was replaced by coach Don Fuoss from Purdue University.

This was the year of the "Dixie" controversy in which Sylvester Brooks set off discussion and debate by a renunciation of the use of "Dixie," the Confed-

erate flag and Nathan Bedford Forest.

In 1968, another minor controversy was created when the SIDELINES endorsed presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey. Also in that year, the campus newspaper under the supervision of David Mathis received two All-American ratings, the first in its history.

Sigma Tau Omega became the first fraternity on campus to achieve national affiliation; it became a colony of Kappa Sigma. Also on the national level, the

Sam Davis Rifles became affiliated with the national Pershing Rifle organization.

This year marked the resignation of President Quill Cope as president of the university in order that he return to teaching at the University of Tennessee.

Cope's departure was followed by the arrival of President M.G. Scarlett who had been serving as an administrator in the Maine university system.

The campus was saddened during this year by the death of President Cope.

1969 was the year of several firsts. The first fine arts festival was held and included a production of "Carmen." The campus radio station was designated WMOT.

In this year, the first of many attempts were made to change the ASB congress to a unicameral form.

Ken Trickey, basketball coach, left for Oral Roberts and was replaced by Jimmy Earle.

President Scarlett extended to the students the right to vote on the university discipline committee. He also signed the statement of rights, freedoms and responsibilities of student.

The year brought the establishment of the Campus Rules committee composed of students, faculty and administrators. The committee revised the student handbook and gave junior and senior women 6 a.m. hours.

President Scarlett was inaugurated in 1969.

The first coed to enroll in ROTC was admitted in 1969 and the campus had moratorium day protests against the war.

The ASB student ambassador program began and the MTSU Language House opened. Also opening was the first photo gal-

lery in the state under the direction of Harold Baldwin.

The supreme court of the ASB attempted to interpret the constitution of the U.S. and the House had a bill to add the 25 U.S. amendments to the ASB constitution.

The trial of Becky Coble Burch held the headlines for several weeks as she protested women's dorm regulations.

In this year, Smith Hall changed sex and the Rules Committee extended the hours to 9 a.m.

In the sports scene, A.H. Solomon was named baseball coach and Bill Peck was named head football coach. Barry McClure became the first university division All-American by virtue

of his fourth place triple jump in the NCAA finals.

The university received \$150,000 worth of graphic arts equipment from the Southern Graphic Arts Association for the creation of a graphic arts curriculum.

The SIDELINES endorsed Albert Gore for senator and the university got a new mascot, Lord Byron.

Members of the debate team participated in the national debate tournament, and the ground was broken for the new gym.

Again in 1970, an unsuccessful attempt was made to change to a unicameral form of government, and the university received the Gore papers.



Quarterback Teddy Morris plays as one of the stellar Blue Raiders of the past decade. His passing and offensive marks are still in the OVC record book.

Star

Section traces progress

1971 represents the 60th anniversary of the university and this section is designed to show university progress and activities since the celebration of the golden anniversary in 1961. Jim Leonhirth, Editor-in-chief. (Pictures compliments of Alumni Office and Sports Information Office.)

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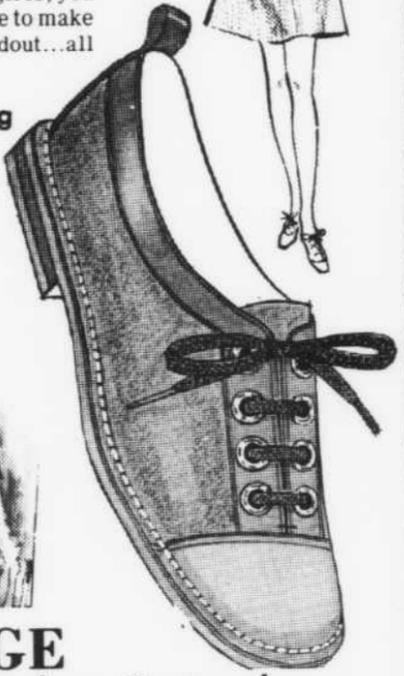
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Life

Dr. C. William Horrell, Associate Professor of Printing and Photography at Southern Illinois University, has put together a documentary/photo-essay on miners and mines on view in the photo gallery from Oct. 30 - Nov. 12.

Who's who

Entries selected, sent to book

By Gary Matthews

Entries for the latest edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" were sent yesterday to the publication's national office, according to Judy Smith, dean of women.

Although names of entrants have already been decided by the school selection committee, these will not be released for several months, Mrs. Smith said.

"Who's Who," designed to provide "a democratic, national basis for the recognition of outstanding campus leaders," prints biographical sketches of over 26,000 students every year.

Eligibility

Mrs. Smith stated that any graduating senior is eligible who has a 2.8 average or who is felt by the school selection committee to have performed outstanding services to the university.

Randall Publishing Company, which puts out the annual volume, grants each participating school a

quota of members based on enrollment, she added.

MTSU's quota this year is 36 entries.

The yearly directory is sold to students, their families and friends and university libraries for prices ranging from \$15 to \$17.50.

The honored nominees, in addition to receiving a free plaque, are also permitted to buy membership keys for \$8.50 and up.

The national organization states that it writes letters of recommendation which "are sent free of charge for any member and at any time, not just during the year he was an active member, to prospective employers, graduate schools or others."

Procedures

Mrs. Smith stated that selection procedures are set by the participating universities, and thus vary widely from school to school.

A Randall Company publication states that because of confusion in the selection process, a medi-

cal school skeleton was once awarded a place in the directory.

"The Informed American," a quarterly newsletter sent to "Who's Who" members, is the company's latest service.

Volume I, No. 1 of the periodical (an undated issue) asserts that its purpose is to "stimulate and inform you," to "entertain you," and "provide a means of communication between the staff and members of Who's Who..."

Typical articles inform the student that "History is not necessarily 'bunk,' as Henry Ford called it;" relate how to acquire "a travel poster to hide the cracks in your room's walls;" and ask (without answering) the question: "Is the physical occupation of a university building by students ever justified?"

Another article, allegedly written for the benefit of the nation's most successful graduating seniors, is a seven-sentence essay on how to take effective notes.

The same issue of "The Informed American" explains that the newsletter is published "to serve you, not necessarily to please you but at least to serve!"

Nudist bares all

By Carol Norville
Feature Editor

"The first time I went to a nudist colony I was nervous and anxiety stricken," an MTSU student said. He added that the initial experience wouldn't have been so bad if he had been going to a colony where he knew someone.

He explained that he had gone to a colony in Wisconsin after he had been invited by a girl he had met in a bar.

"That camp had a membership of 300-500 and since Marquette and the University of Wisconsin were near, quite a few of them were students."

"I joined this colony in Middle Tennessee because it's a good way to spend the weekend and save money," the graduate student said, "but I also enjoy the

socially enlightening and educational atmosphere."

The student member claimed that those who think a nudist colony is nothing more than a sexually oriented place are only showing their ignorance.

"Many people who belong to the nudist colony have insisted that social nudism has brought their families together, and the people who make these statements are the educated, upper-class people," he explained.

"After I had visited this colony a few times and the manager had expressed a desire for more students to join, I explained to him that students couldn't afford to join at the prices he was requiring for dues."

The manager made a special price for students, and the price for girls is half that what it is for boys, he explained.

"It's always easier to get a group of boys to participate in an environment such as this than it is girls, and we do want a cross-section of sexes," the student asserted.

The graduate student explained that he would like to remain a member of a nudist colony for many years, but that he would not travel a great distance every weekend for the experience.

"I've always thought social nudism was good, and my family will participate if I live near a colony," he said. The student explained that he wanted to begin work on his doctorate after he finished his masters.

Verbeck cancels silent films

Silent film enthusiast Bob Verbeck will be unable to appear on campus during the Fall Festival of the Arts, Harold Smith, assistant director of the University Center, announced yesterday.

Smith explained that Verbeck

will be unable to fulfill his commitment because of illness. He added that the time set aside for Verbeck's silent films will be filled by another silent film presentation.

He stated that the performance will be Nov. 8 at 7 p.m.

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Folklore Society holds swinging meeting



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Family

The Singing Lefevre from Knoxville performs before an enthusiastic crowd.



Fiddler

Nine year old Jeffrey Lefevre plays his fiddle.

The Tennessee Folklore Society held its 37th annual meeting last weekend. Featured on Friday night were various acts from the South, including square dancing, fiddling, bluegrass music and folk singing. On Saturday discussions and lectures were given on the many aspects of folk art which includes art, music and literature.

Photos by Bob Townsend



Stars

The Square Dancing Club consists of high school students.

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Raiderscope**Offensive line receives recognition**

Football fans (and also sports writers) are often apt to forget that a team consists of two groups of 11 players each. These are then divided into smaller groups of specialists such as offensive backs and receivers, offensive line, defensive line and linebackers and the defensive backfield.

Everyone who follows the sport at MTSU can tell you the names of the offensive backs as well as defensive ends and secondary along with an occasional linebacker or outstanding defensive tackle. No one but real aficionados can usually name any of the five offensive linemen.

The Raiders just happen to have some of the best around. Although these are the people who are much maligned when the offense stalls, no one ever remembers to give them much credit when things go well.

In positions where experience and precision timing are absolute essentials the Raiders are prepared; two seniors and three juniors man these key positions. This represents the biggest percentage of seniors in any specialty group.

Two of the five have received All-OVC billing (plus Honorable Mention All-American recognition for Charlie Holt) and the biggest reason the other members have not so far is because one is a transfer, one changed from offensive center to offensive guard this season and this is the first full year at the center slot for the other.

These men are the aforementioned Holt, an offensive tackle from Lawrenceburg, co-captain Jim Englis, All-OVC offensive guard from Chattanooga, and Jerry Kirby, the other offensive guard, and also a senior, from Nashville.

Transfer Jimmy Moss from Dechard mans the other offensive tackle while junior Ed Zaunbrecher of Columbia handles the center chores for the Raiders.

I was quickly informed in the recent past that the offensive line graded out higher in the MTSU loss to Murray than they had in the preceding week's fray with Eastern Kentucky. This is a truly amazing statistic considering the overall team effort.

A group that draws praise from everyone concerned with the Raiders is the defensive line and linebackers.

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

Coach Gary Whaley said, "We feel that we have two quality players at each defensive line and linebacker spot. We're not afraid to play any combination of these players."

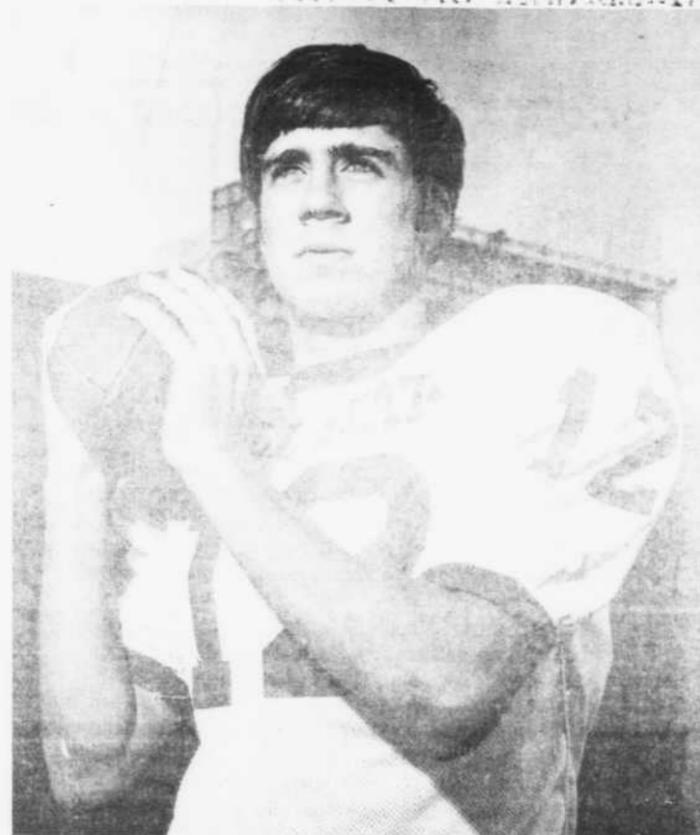
He also mentioned that there is no first and second unit designation for these players, but as Coach Whaley emphasized this was the area where weekly practice determined the starters.

Last week was definitely the time to have an offensive let-down if there had to be one. With ace rusher Reuben Justice still a question mark, Melvin will have to regain and maintain the form he displayed against Eastern if the Raiders are to have any chance in successive contests with Ball State, Western Kentucky, East Tennessee State (due for a good game on their home grounds) and the contest which could decide the conference championship, Tennessee Tech.

An old frosh compatriot of mine has made the Raider varsity this year as a walk-on. At 5-10 (maybe) and 140 pounds (maybe), Bobby Bowers is no more supposed to be able to compete in the OVC than he can in the N.B.A. The trouble is nobody ever told him so.

The Raiders are going to have to rely on conditioning, hustle and guts to win this year. I know one thing for sure; if everybody on the squad showed the same enthusiasm for the game as Bobby they wouldn't have to worry about a .500 season.

Speaking of basketballers, Coach Jimmy Earle has a bona fide All-American candidate in transfer Jimmy Powell. Powell was an All-American high school player in North Carolina. Forced to sit out a year because of his transfer, Powell will help to fill the new fieldhouse and impress such additions to our schedule as good ole Vanderbilt.



Opponent

Raiders must contain roll-out, scrambling card QB Phil Donahue if they hope to maintain an unblemished homecoming record.

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Ruffner's Roundup

Bridle Club to hold contests

Editor's Note: Joe Ruffner is director of intramurals and furnishes all information printed below.

Little International: The annual Little International is to be held Thursday Nov. 4 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Activities include showmanship classes with calves and colts, goat milking contest for sororities, goat catching contest, greased pig catching and a hot pants parade.

Fraternity events include goat catching, greased pig catching, greased pole climbing and tug-of-war.

Male and female independents are eligible to participate in the tug-of-war and hot pants parade, respectively. Anyone desiring more information should contact Larry Craig of the Block and Bridle Club or the intramural office, room 105 in the gym.

Extramural Volleyball: MTSU entertains Peabody in an extramural volleyball match on Tuesday night, Nov. 2 at 8:00 in Alumni Gym.

Badminton: Women's badminton singles winner was Emily Walker with Nancy Scott taking second place. In Men's action Pal Christianson defeated Chainain Nanthavisia as they placed one, two in the action.

Tassanai Ruangtrakoal paired with Kanchana Chianvigitra in the Mixed doubles as they defeated Todd Harris and Connie Kemp for the title.

Ball State preview

Cardinals to test Raiders defense

Ball State's Fighting Cardinals bring a 3-3-1 record to MTSU's Homecoming in the hope of bouncing from a loss to Southern Illinois and a tie with Northern Illinois.

The Blue Raiders, sporting a 4-3 worksheet and having never lost a Homecoming game, will be put to a severe test from the lean, trimmed down version of the Ball State squad which the Raiders nipped 14-7 in the closing seconds of last year's contest.

Cardinal Coach Dave McLain, late of Miami of Ohio plus an extended stint under Woody Hayes at Ohio State, emphasizes his old mentor's philosophy of "lean and mean," and if they are big and lean and mean all the better according to McLain.

Raider scouting reports indicate that Ball State is indeed trimmed down from some of the behemoths of past years but has made up for any loss of size in quickness and pure ability.

The Cardinal attack features a power ground game in which the offense uses 18 sets. The defense is even more varied with the Cards lining up in 29 different formations.

Coach Bill Peck said Ball State runs basically the same plays from different formations and waits for the defense to make a mistake. The defense lines up in a host of different formations but "stunts" or returns to a basic set by the time the ball is snapped.

Players tabbed as outstanding by both MTSU scouts and Coach McLain include "hawk" or monster man Clyde Riley and safety Terry Schmitt, a 9.8 sprinter.

QB Phil Donahue to split end Vic Camparette is a combination the Raiders must stop. They combined for three TD's and Camparette set a school single game record for most yards pass receiving (219 on six receptions) to defeat Indiana State 20-17 at their own Homecoming.

Donahue, according to Assistant Coach Henry Sorrell who scouted Ball State, is "as good

or better than any quarterback we will face this year." A roll-out passer who likes to scramble, Donahue will present unusual problems for the Raider defense.

Running back Reuben Justice is not counted on for the Ball State fray, and defensive end J.W. Harper is listed somewhere between "doubtful" and "probable" for the game. Noseguard Jack Crawford is reported returning to full speed and will see action behind Danny Buck.

The Card defense has only given up 86 points in seven games, with 34 of these being scored by SIU, for an opponent's average of 12.3 points per game while averaging 15.9 on offense. A consistent Raider offensive effort is essential to offset the rugged Ball State defense.

In last year's contest, MTSU quarterback Dean Rodenbeck came off the bench late in the fourth quarter to fire a touchdown strike to all-OVC tailback Reuben Justice which proved to be the winning margin of the contest.

Basketballers hold clinic

The third annual Little Blue Raider basketball clinic will be held this year on Saturday, November 6th, at MTSU's Alumni Memorial gymnasium.

The MTSU coaching staff, assisted by the Blue Raider basketball team, will conduct the clinic. For the first time, it will be split into two age group sessions.

From 9 a.m. until 11:45, all boys who are 9-10-11 years old will be instructed in the basic fundamentals of the game of basketball. Then, from 12:15 until 2:30, it will be the turn of the 12-13-14 year olds.

"This split session will allow us to have a bigger and better

clinic this year," stated head coach Jimmy Earle.

Earle did set a limit on how many boys could attend, however. Each session will be limited to the first 72 boys who apply.

Reservations may be made by calling the MTSU basketball office (898-2570). There is a registration fee which will include a T-shirt, a free pass to all MTSU home basketball games when accompanied by an adult and a ticket to the Western Kentucky-MTSU football game that night.

"We will take only the first 72 boys who call in for each session. It is on a first-come, first-served basis," declared Earle.



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OVC Statistics

Conference picks two stars

Statistics released by the Ohio Valley Conference show two MTSU football players listed among the stars of the week.

Ray Oldham intercepted two passes and returned them for 70 yards and had five tackles and three assists. Greg Gregory, a defensive end, had eight unassisted tackles, one that scored a safety, and two assists.

In the overall statistics MTSU is fourth in team defense and sixth for their offensive efforts. Only in the won-lost column are they in the top half of the conference with a 3-1 record and tied for second place.

Kenny Nolan is leading the con-

Tennis matches alumni-varsity

Kicking off the MTSU Homecoming activities Saturday morning will be the first annual alumni-varsity tennis match on the varsity courts.

Tennis coach Larry Castle said the match would begin at 10 a.m. and invited all interested persons to attend.

Castle said this affair will add something to the festive Homecoming activities that it has never had before.

Castle has lined up many MTSU alumni to play and said that this will be an annual affair. Included in the alumni participating are Neil Wright, 1966; Charlie Beckham, 1971; Ron Persons, 1971; Mike Hammun, 1969; Col. Howard Ray, 1955 and Todd Harris, 1971.

ference in kick scoring with a 5.2 points per game average. He holds the MTSU record for field goals in one season with six so far this year.

Mike Shawen is a close second to Tech's frosh punter Tom Pemberton who took over for injured Butch Gentry. Gentry led the league when he was injured.

Reuben Justice and Melvin Daniels are other Raiders listed in the conference stats. Justice is tied for the lead in conference scoring average, one TD behind EK's Jimmy Brooks for the total point lead.

Daniels is fifth in total offense and sixth in passing statistics for the conference. Justice holds down the number nine spot in total offense and is the fourth best rusher in the league.

Artists hold 'Spook Out'

Tennessee Craftsman's Association will present "Spook Out With Tennessee Craftsman" this weekend. The workshop will be co-ordinated by Lewis Snyder, ceramics instructor, and hosted by the MTSU pottery guild.

Universities such as Memphis State, East Tennessee State, George Peabody and Tusculum College will attend the event.

Mike Taylor, professor of Tusculum College, will give instructions and lectures on glass-blowing, Howard Shapiro, Knox Junior College, will conduct lectures on the Japanese oriented raku technique, and Bob Freigan, Pea-

Riflemen aim at Kentucky

After a break for Homecoming festivities, Blue Raider Rifles will host an invading Western Kentucky team the following weekend, according to ROTC team advisor, Capt. Steven Behr.

Last year's national champions, Tennessee Tech. overwhelmed the blue riflemen in Cookeville last weekend with an almost perfect score, 1161/1200 to 1051/1200.

However, the champs sparked the Raider Rifles to their best performance as a team this year.

Dicky Floyd, team captain, led the team with his best performance this season, 271/300. Close behind were sophomores

Emil Rodgers, 265/300; Caley Sharp, 259/300; and senior Jack Sidebottom, 256/300.

Homecoming

Sports share spotlight

Coach A.H. "Lefty" Solomon's diamond men kick off the Homecoming sports activities for 1971 on Friday afternoon.

The baseballers encounter Tennessee Tech at 2 p.m. with ex-Blue Raider Chuck Taylor (recently traded from the St. Louis Cardinals to the New York Mets) hurling two innings for each team.

This would be a good chance for all baseball fans to see how the Raiders measure up against a proven big leaguer.

Saturday morning MTSU and the Blue Raider cross country team of Coach Dean Hayes will host the Tennessee Intercollegiate Conference championships.

Competition begins at 10:30 a.m. and will be contested over the four-mile course at the Veteran's Administration Hospital golf course.

East Tennessee State and Fisk are the meet favorites in the university and college divisions respectively. Other entries in the university competition are Memphis State, Austin Peay, Ten-

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

nessee Tech and host MTSU. Rounding out the college division are David Lipscomb, Southwestern of Memphis, Bryan College and Carson Newman.

Also featured on Saturday morning will be a tennis Varsity-Alumni match beginning at 10 a.m.

The big event of the Homecoming sports scene is, of course, the gridiron clash featuring the Blue Raiders of Coach Bill Peck as they entertain Ball State's Cardinals.

Both teams have had their problems with consistency as the Cardinals have been unable to muster two consecutive wins during the season while the Raiders have blown exceedingly hot and cold.

Against Eastern Kentucky they were possibly the best college division team in the country and the next week they were anything but.

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