



Mini-Troupe

Ronnie Meek convinces Lane Davies that he can get a resolution passed by the Constitutional Convention as he sings "My Name is Richard Henry Lee" from "1776."

Folklore Society plans activities

The Tennessee Folklore Society is holding its 37th annual meeting Oct. 22-23 on campus, said Ralph W. Hyde of the English department.

The week-end activities planned for subscribers of the "Tennessee Folklore Society Bulletin" and other interested parties, will open with entertainment, after dinner at Woodmore cafeteria Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Various acts will include Billy Womack, a fiddler from Woodbury; folksinging by Sonia Malkin of Woodstock, New York; Jackie McGowan of Franklin, Michigan, and Barbara Maller of New Jersey; the Singing LeFevres from the University of Tennessee; and a bluegrass band from the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Saturday's program will begin at 9 a.m. in the University Cen-

ter Theatre and will consist of lectures and more entertainment. "Bring on the Trolls! or Where do you Want the Little Fairies To Go?" is one of the topics to be introduced by Robert Drake of the University of Tennessee.

Also scheduled to appear is Miss Sarah Gertrude Knott, former director of the National Folklore Festival in Washington, D.C.

The 318 paying members of the Tennessee Folklore Society consist of 152 individual members and 166 libraries, all of which subscribe to the "Tennessee Folklore Society Bulletin," a quarterly which is edited by Secretary-Editor, Hyde. Subscribers to the quarterly include Harvard, the University of Edinburgh, and various universities and colleges around the world.

Debate team to travel to Kentucky tournament

The MTSU Debate Team will participate today and Saturday in a varsity tournament held by the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

Jim Forbes, a Nashville junior majoring in speech, and Tim Watson, a Memphis freshman majoring in political science, will make up one of the two teams competing. "The other team has not been decided upon," according to debate coach, Jim Brooks.

Forbes and Watson were defeated in the six preliminary

rounds of the Earlybird Tournament held here Oct. 1-2. They did not enter the elimination rounds since MTSU was the hosting school.

The Earlybird Tournament was won by the University of Alabama with second place going to West Georgia College.

Over the past years, MTSU's debate team has competed in competition across the nation and in national debate championship.

'Space Odyssey'

Fiction author to speak of future

Arthur C. Clarke, co-author of the book "2001: A Space Odyssey," will speak in the Dramatics Auditorium Wednesday, Oct. 20, 8 p.m.

According to Harold Smith, assistant director of the University Center, Clarke will speak on life in the year 2001.

Clarke has become a popular figure as a result of his science fiction. A 90-minute television spectacular, currently in production, features the writer, and will be released in October.

Future publications by Clarke include "The Lost World of 2001," a series in Playboy entitled "A Meeting With Medusa" and "A Wind From the Sun," a book of short stories.

As well as a writer, Clarke is an authority on space travel. In 1963, he won the Franklin Institute's Gold Medal for having originated the communications satellite in a technical paper published in 1945.

In 1962, he was awarded the \$2,800 UNESCO Kalinga Prize for science writing and in 1969 he shared an Oscar nomination with Stanley Kubrick for the screen play of "2001."

Clarke is the author of 40 books, non-fiction and fiction, 10 million copies of which have been printed in some 30 languages.

His non-fiction works were first published in the early 1950's, and revised editions have appeared regularly.

Mysteries of the sea fascinate Clarke as much as those of outer space.

He has explored the depths of Australia and Ceylon with his partner, Mike Wilson, and has chronicled his experiences in a number of books.

With Wilson he wrote "The Treasure of the Great Reef"

about a successful expedition undertaken in 1963.

A group of men were searching for a sunken ship in the Great Bases Reef of Ceylon, where they discovered a ton of silver coins.

Clarke is a fascinating platform speaker, says Harold Smith. Where other men may be didactic about scientific matters, he is likely to come up with such a witty truth as what he once called "Clarke's Law."

This is: "When a distinguished but elderly scientist states that something is possible, he is almost certainly right. When he states that something is impossible, he is very probably wrong."



2001

Science fiction writer, Arthur C. Clarke, will present his views on life in the future to students on Oct. 20.

House returns 'speaker' bill

By Mike West
News Coordinator

council composed of nine members of the Faculty Senate, the three vice-presidents of the university and nine student representatives.

The student body membership would consist of three students from the Senate, three from the House and three from the executive branch of the ASB.

The proposed University Council would act as an advisory body in the development of in-

stitutional policies. It would serve as a link of communications between the various elements of MTSU.

The council would also function as a deliberative body that would give voice to the consensus of the university community.

Its final function would be the coordinating and transmitting of the work of standing university committees.

The house passed a bill to create an administrative cabinet for the ASB. Nominations for the officers of the house were also made during the meeting.

Election to fill seats

Petitions are available today in the ASB office for three recently vacated Senate seats, said Martha Driver, speaker of the Senate.

These petitions are due Oct. 16, indicated Miss Driver. A special election will be held Oct. 20 to fill these seats. The election will coincide with a revote on constitutional amendment and with the selection of the Homecoming queen and attendants.

The senate seats were vacated by Kevin Brown, sophomore senator; Tanya Maynard, senior senator; and Gene Neely, graduate senator.

Aerospace program expanding

There are 218 majors in the aerospace program this year, according to Randall C. Wood, head of the aerospace department.

Instructors include Jean Jacks, Dewey Patton, and Robert Phillips. All of the instructors together total 30,000 hours of flying time. Also to join the aerospace program is Mary Walker, Wood's new secretary.

There are basically two programs, Aerospace Technology and Aerospace Administration. The Aerospace administration program offers a management type program where students minor in either business administration, psychology, or economics. All students must apply for a private pilot license.

The Aerospace technology program, however, requires a minor

in either math or science. In this case, a technical background is stressed.

The principle for teaching aerospace courses resembles the system used in Drivers Education Classes. First there is the book part which includes laws and regulations of flying, navigation, weather, and Theory of Flight. The lab part involves actual flying.

State first

Diagnostic center locates on campus

Another first for MTSU is the Diagnostic Center located on the third floor of the Student Union Building.

Headed by Dr. Frank Lee and funded by federal and state grants, the center is the only one of its kind in Tennessee.

As part of the Center for the

By Gayla Layne

Study of Crime, Law Enforcement and Corrections, the Center provides valuable assistance to the juvenile courts and correctional schools of the state.

There are plans to open similar offices in Johnson City and Memphis. The Murfreesboro Center will coordinate their services statewide.

By psychologically evaluating a

delinquent adolescent's mental abilities and personality characteristics, the Diagnostic Center provides juvenile court judges with alternatives other than sending the child away from his home.

Rutherford County referred 28 cases to the Center in its first year of operation, September 1970 to August 1971. Davidson County courts sent 25 cases for the center's evaluation, while the state's four juvenile schools made 678 referrals.

Royal explains parking plans

By Ken Pullias

Plans are developing for a 700 car parking lot to be completed next fall. The lot will be located near the new gym, according to Matthew Royal, security chief.

Royal indicated that as of Oct. 1, there were 5,696 cars registered with his office. This number includes cars operated by students, faculty and administration.

This is causing a parking problem, especially with students whose cars have blue decals.

Captain Bob Smith of the Security Office, reported that the New Maintenance Building and High Rise East parking lots are for students with blue decals and has room for more parking everyday.

Some of the parking areas on campus have been changed from

last year, Royal said. Students are no longer allowed to park on Raider Drive. This area is for faculty parking only. Also, Loop Drive is not for student parking. This area is for administration and administration staff.

Royal said that students should be aware that areas marked with white lines are for administration, faculty, visitors and reserved parking only. Students are not to park where there is a yellow curb, Smith said, because these lanes are used for emergencies.

Royal and Smith ask that all students who have cars on campus read the traffic and parking regulations brochure.

File 13

Freshman class meets

The freshman class will meet on Oct. 12 at 3 p.m. in the University Center Theatre, according to Virginia Bruce, assistant secretary of freshman affairs. Nominations for homecoming queen, senatorial elections, and fund raising projects will be discussed.

Commuters register for directory

Any students who live off-campus and did not put their off campus address and phone number on their permit to register card should send them to the office of the Dean of Students, room 114, Administration Building, before Oct. 18, 1971, so that it will be included in the University Student Directory.

Student teachers apply for positions

All students who plan to do student teaching in spring '72 should have their applications in the student teaching office no later than Friday, Oct. 15. If there are any questions, contact George Keems, education department.

Cheerleaders try out today, Tuesday

Freshman girls who desire to tryout for cheerleader should be in the gym today at 4 p.m., announced Emily Pentecost, co-captain of the cheerleaders. Freshman boys interested in cheerleading should be at Jones field on Tuesday at 5:15.

Infirmary hours change

The infirmary hours will change from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursdays to 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., according to head nurse, Mrs. Linda Yates.

Recruiters slate campus visit

The United States Air Force Officers Training School recruiting team will visit campus Oct. 13-14, according to Sergeant James Thomas, local recruiter.

The team will be in the University Center 8:30 a.m.--3 p.m. to interview college seniors and college graduates.

Triton Club invites swimmers

The Triton Club has announced weekly meetings each Tuesday night from 6-8 p.m. Anyone interested in synchronized swimming is invited to come and try out.

Girls' State slates reunion tomorrow

More than 50 of the 415 girls who were delegates at Volunteer Girls' State at MTSU last June will be back tomorrow for a reunion. "We already have 50 reservations for tickets for the MTSU-Eastern Kentucky game and others are coming in daily," Gene Sloan, co-ordinator for the annual American Legion sponsored experience in simulated government, stated.

Jim Free, assistant dean of admissions and records, and Bobby Sands, ASB president, will welcome the girls in the university theater at 12:30 p.m. Following the football game a reception will be held for the girls and their friends.

President M. G. Scarlett, issued the invitation for the delegates to the 1971 Girls' State to return for the fall reunion.

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'Soul Talk'

Black DJ airs problems, praise

By Carol Norville

"I try to create an awareness and understanding of the black problems in the community and on campus through 'Soul Talk,'" says Warren Jackson, innovator of the black-oriented WMOT program.

Jackson indicated his break as a black disc jockey came when the Federal Communications Commission passed a law which refused to let radio stations renew their licenses unless their format allowed for a black-oriented program.

The 29-year-old announcer explained that he tried getting a job at several radio stations even after he had his license, but WVOL in Nashville, a station, operated by blacks, was the only station in this area which would accept him.

"So I just hung around there, WGNS in Murfreesboro and

WMOT so I wouldn't get out of practice," Jackson added.

When the FCC made its ruling concerning blacks, Jackson was able to initiate "Soul Talk". He explained that he is concerned with the black-white relations in this area. To help further good relations he invites blacks from the community, the "man on the street", black students, and prominent black figures to air their grievances or praise on his show.

"Soul Talk" was a big help when the cheerleader problem came up last year, Jackson noted.

Since he was able to tape and air the student meeting held to decide the question of black cheerleaders, more students became aware of the problem.

"A few people might know a problem exists, but until a greater number of people learn about it so they can do something to ease the situation, there isn't much hope for progress," Jackson claimed.

Jackson is also the initiator of the Youth Travel Committee which held outings and fieldtrips for children in the Murfreesboro area during the summer.

The owner of a record shop in Murfreesboro, he is an employee of American Airlines.



**Tonight's
Dream**

Crouse Powell, Central High school senior; Kathy Jones, speech and theater instructor; and Glenna Woody, English graduate student rehearse their lines for tonight's opening of the Little Theatre's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Shakespearean comedy to open tonight

Elements of three worlds, mortal, faery and clown, converge tonight in Shakespearean comedy as the Murfreesboro Little Theatre opens its theatre season with "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Varied styles of acting, accented by diverse costuming, is intended to stress the differences between the realms involved, according to director Richard Jordan. The mortals will be characterized by black costumes and straight acting, the MTSU English teacher explained.

Work clothes and buffoonish clowning is being used for the

mechanic characters. White costumes will distinguish faery actors, with mime acting for characterization emphasis.

Trying to be as faithful as possible to the script, director Jordan feels that the confused love story offers the variety of a musical comedy. He is especially pleased with the three fourths round Murfreesboro Little Theatre stage, which, with the addition of a raised platform, is very similar to the Shake-

Contemporary costuming is also in keeping with the theatre of Shakespeare's time, Jordan explains.

Susan LaFevor has designed

the choreography for the play which opens tonight and runs through Oct. 16 (excluding Oct. 11). Arranged for selections from the music written for the play by Mendelssohn, the choreography is "eclectic," Mrs. LaFevor stated, with an emphasis on the classical.

Although ballet is included in the dancing, Dean Westbrook (Titania) and Tommy Gray (Oberon), the faery queen and king, will have a number based on the Old English style of dance, the choreographer explained.

Reservations can be arranged by calling 893-9825.

Democrats discuss party participation

Denny Brewington, president of the Young Democrats and Randy Rayburn, president of the College Young Democrats told the Young Democrats club Tuesday night that new party rules encourage the participation of young people in party government. Rayburn stated that young people can now become delegates to the 1972 presidential convention.

To further encourage youth participation, the Young Democrats have been organizing voter registration drives around the state, Brewington stated.

He added that the new voting regulations made 575,000 young Tennesseans potential voters. The two men discussed the summer registration drive in Nashville that registered 4,000-5,000 young people.

The Young Democrats president expressed confidence that while this and other youth registration laws were under challenge in the courts, they would be upheld.

Rayburn stated that the key to democratic success is "mobilizing people to work for something they believe in."

Brewington indicated that the Young Democrats plan more voter registration drives across the state in cooperation with such groups as the Jaycees and the League of Women Voters.

He also noted that national groups including Student Vote were working to facilitate youth registration.

The Young Democrats Club also scheduled an election of officers on Oct. 29.

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Campus welcomes meetings

Within the next few months, the campus will be the site for various state meetings. The university is located in a geographically convenient position and it appears that groups in the state are recognizing this and are taking advantage of it.

These groups planning meetings here include the State Archeological Society, the State Folklore Society, and the Tennessee Universities Student Government Association.

In addition, the National Aerospace Congress will be held on campus in the spring and bring together aerospace educators and enthusiasts from across the country for their yearly meeting.

With the erection of the new convocation center, increased facilities will mean even more opportunity for hosting such assemblies.

These meetings will bring credit to the university and focus public attention on its facilities and programs.

Letter to the editor

Other students seek Christ

To the Editor:

The article "Students Examine Bible, Check Campus Christians" in the October 5 issue seems to leave the impression that personal study of the Bible is something new among MTSU students and that a Christian witness has only now arrived on campus.

Many students have been involved in personal and group study of the Bible for some time. Some of this has been sponsored by religious ministering to the campus and some is simply a per-

sonal desire for Christian growth and knowledge.

This activity may not have been publicized as much as the current effort your article mentions, but it has made a difference in the lives of many students--both Christians and those seeking a personal faith in Christ.

Let's rejoice that God is (and has been) alive and well on the MTSU campus!

Irceel Harrison
Director of Baptist
student ministries
Box 597



Meanwhile with Lynch

Nashville quarantines literary contagion

By Jim Lynch

Recent censorship standards evoked by the Nashville Public Library against such works of "filth" as D. H. Lawrence's "Lady Chatterly's Lover", Desmond Morris' "The Naked Ape", and others on topics ranging from racial strife to marijuana brings to mind an interesting theory.

Seems that the library has a special room provided for these literary bastards, however, according to a library spokesman, the room isn't open to the general public. Let us now speculate into the future.

.....

Sometime into the future, a story in the Nashville papers: Nashville. . . A young local couple was arrested yesterday evening after they forceably gained entrance to a secret room of the Nashville Public Library containing unlicensed works of pornography.

The room, established by a Metro Council directive as a

storage area for literary works deemed "unsuitable for reading by the general public", is used as the final resting place for books destined for cremation in the Metro literary incinerator.

The young couple, whose names were not released so as to not embarrass their parents and friends, were bound over to the Metro Grand Jury on a charge of "contamination of moral principles," bond being set at \$50,000.

A spokesman for the library stated that the couple had spent at least five hours in the room, presumably reading materials which had been condemned for consumption by recent state legislative acts.

"Why, there's no telling how much of that crud those degenerates read," stated Ben Burgess noted reform leader, and

member of the library screening committee.

Burgess, long-time moralist and originator of the legislation which led to the censorship of Playboy magazine in Tennessee, indicated that he was disappointed in the amount of the bond set for the young couple, stating, "it's ridiculous to think that because of a legal technicality (bond or bail), these criminals are free to pollute the minds of Tennesseans with the vile knowledge they have obtained through their illicit endeavors."

He concluded that "no doubt, these people will run off in privacy somewhere, and put into practice some of the theories and actions described in those books."

The young couple, when contacted, said, "we realize that what we did was wrong, according to state regulations, but the thing that upsets us the most is that we didn't discover a single thing that we hadn't already figured out ourselves."

Scene from the Hill

Muskie receives less than 'hospitality'

On Sept. 20 Senator Edmund Muskie told Tennessee Democrats that the time has passed when a candidate for national office must guard his words below the Mason-Dixon line.

In what has been called his "Politics of Truth" address, Muskie said he did not fear to speak his mind to Southern audiences.

Two days after the rally in Chattanooga, I wrote a column agreeing with Muskie. After talking to those whom we columnists call "political observers", I was confident that Senator Muskie would be able to pick up political support from a broad spectrum of Democratic leaders in Tennessee, in spite of his candor in facing up to controversial issues.

I contended that even some politicians who were reluctant to associate with Senator Gore were considering leadership roles in Muskie's primary campaign. I was wrong. Rather, to hedge the issue like a Tennessee Democrat, I'll say that recent events contradict my

By Larry Harrington

stand.

Democratic leaders who had invited Senator Muskie to Tennessee for a legislative fund-raising dinner next month had second thoughts after the Chattanooga appearance.

In fact, at a meeting last week many Democratic leaders, including several legislators, stated disenchantment with the senator's statement on busing and wanted to cancel the Nashville speech.

Cooler heads anticipated that such a move would embarrass the man who might be the next president. The decision was made to let the Democratic Executive Committee handle the dinner, thus letting the recalcitrant legislators off the hook.

Everything should have been smoothed over, but something happened. There was an open meeting of those same Democrats early this week and it was announced that Muskie would not be coming to Tennessee, neither

for the legislative fund-raising committee nor the state executive committee.

This is an important development. Muskie should be unhappy with those leaders involved in making the decision. He needed to prove that he had some acceptance in a border state like Tennessee, and this is a serious setback.

How much of a setback it will prove to have been depends on the reason for the sudden paranoia. First, Muskie could have been ditched because many legislators did not want to become identified with any candidate for president, especially one who fails to condemn busing.

Muskie's staff may have been tipped off about the discord and chosen to get out gracefully now instead of waiting. They might plan to play it cool and return to Tennessee after the smoke has cleared.

A second possibility is that Muskie was disinclined because the party leadership found him unwilling to deal.

The outcome of this intrigue

damages the possibility that Muskie can win the May primary in Tennessee. His people may be so rattled by the confusion within the party here that they decide not to enter the contest at all.

Certainly, they are going to watch how the politicians react to Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson when he tours the state in November.

The whole affair is unfortunate for those who are trying to unify the Democratic party. The decision to keep Muskie away embarrasses the front-runner for the nomination.

The leaders who made the decision are in a difficult situation too because many rank-and-file Democrats in the state will be unhappy over the tactless handling of the affair.

SIDELINES

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Yearly subscription rates for the bi-weekly publication are \$5. Application to mail at second-class postage rates is pending at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Photography in review

Craig, Vibberts vary styles

The Walter Craig and Dana Vibberts photography exhibit will remain in the industrial arts building until Friday, Oct. 15. Vibberts, assistant professor of photography at Ohio State University, has had his work appear in *Life* and *Look* as well as in exhibits throughout the United States. Craig is associate professor of photography at Ohio State University.

With his black and white prints of bearded men, crooked canes and ships at sea, Craig makes an attempt to record the atmosphere and the beauty of the ancient Mt. Othos, in Greece. Overall, the Craig exhibit verges on monotony.

Each of his subjects, either bearded men in cracked stone houses or bearded men in rich-looking monasteries, gives the

By Linda Killen

show a bleakness which could have been avoided with a bit more variety of subject matter. One thing Craig does accomplish, however, is to make the viewer aware of the rubble and of the fact that Mt. Othos hasn't changed since medieval times.

In contrast, Vibberts emphasizes the beauty of the ordinary, such as the simple beauty of a bedpost leaning against a wooden door or clumps of snow and icicles on a block of wood. One is always aware of the precision and clarity of his photography. He seems constantly aware of design, such as in the natural grain of a tree stump.

One of Vibberts' most interesting subjects is of a girl stand-

ing on the beach. Part of the appeal of the picture stems from the tri-tone technique, which is a multiple process used in the development of the negative. As a result of the process only three tones are distinguished, light, medium and dark.

Another technique Craig uses is to spread vasoline on the negative or by putting the camera out of focus for a soft effect.

Many of Vibberts' pictures have emotional appeal. For instance, one of his subjects is a tattered and abandoned baby doll wrapped around the branches of a tree.

Both shows are mainly documentary. They are both trying to express a point of view. Craig nearly succeeds in depicting the life he witnessed at the monastery in Greece, while Vibberts emphasizes the wonders and amazement of truly seeing.



At gallery

These photographs by Dana Vibberts (top) and Walter Craig show their varying styles and subject matter.

Film fatale

Old Indian's stories will curl your scalp

A scholar doing research work on Indians is interviewing a one-hundred-twenty-one year old man—"the last white survivor of the Battle of the Little Big Horn" the old man boasts. "Yes, but that isn't important," says the scholar.

What is important to the scholar is the routine, day-to-day Indian life style. "Just turn on that machine," wheezes the excited old man.

Two and a half hours later, what the scholar and the movie audience have heard is one of the most uproarious pack of lies, adventures and tall tales ever conceived, artfully brought to the screen by director Robert Penn and writer Calder Willingham as the story of "Little Big Man."

Dustin Hoffman is his usual winning sad-comic self as the title character who drifts from one riotous adventure to another, including living with the Indians as a boy, adoption by a reverent and his lecherous wife, witnessing the deaths of Wild Bill Hickock and Genral George Custer, enjoying the favors of four Indian wives, and being tarred and feathered and ridden out of town for drumming snake-oil.

Hoffman is particularly funny in the scene where his foster-mother, played by Faye Dunaway, administers a rather tick-

By Will Derington

lish bath, and in another which depicts the abrupt ending of his career as a notorious gunslinger known as the "Soda-Pop Kid."

Chief Dan George turns in a surprisingly good performance as Little Big Man's Indian grandfather, but occasionally becomes tiresome with his sage counsel and pigeon English.

Martin Balsam is also effective in his portrayal of a fine old rake who loses some part of his body, including his scalp, with each new swindle he pulls.

The one glaring weak spot in the picture is a severely one-dimensional characterization of General George Custer; but aside from depicting the cruel treatment of the Indians, Penn and Willingham make it clear that this portrait of Custer and everything else is all in fun.

They combine elements of slapstick, satire, coincidence and adventure into an unbelievable yarn with the unmistakable stamp of an 18th century novel such as "Tom Jones" upon it. "Little Big Man" emerges as high burlesque, and though admittedly not a movie with serious philosophical intent, is every bit as entertaining as the eager old man who told it thought it was.

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Peck says team looks 'solid'

"We are beginning to look like a pretty solid football team now." reflected a happy Bill Peck, as he mentally reviewed Middle Tennessee State's 23-13 win over a rugged UT Chattanooga team Saturday night.

"Our defense jelled last week against Morehead, and now it looks like our offense is finally gaining some punch." Peck declared.

MTSU's offensive output against the Mocs consisted of three touchdowns (after scoring only two in the first three games)

and 23 points, which exactly doubled the season's total.

With nifty Reuben Justice leading the way, the Raiders piled up 283 yards on the ground. Justice claimed 138 of those yards in 25 carries.

Probably the real key to the successful infantry attack, however, was the blocking of the offensive line. Against the Mocs, it was simply superb. As a unit the Raider forward wall graded a phenomenal 77.4 per cent, with senior guard Jim Inglis, another Chattanooga, topping the list at 82 per cent.

we knew that they (UT Chattanooga) would be out to get Reuben after his great game down there last year, so our guys just made up their minds to give him some extra protection," revealed Peck.

When discussing the offense, it is impossible to overlook the tremendous play of sophomore quarterback Melvin Daniels. The speedster from Murfreesboro completed five of nine passes for 57 yards and two touchdowns, both to Justice.

Once again, as at Morehead, the defense was outstanding. Each time that Chattanooga threatened to get back into the ball game (13-7, 20-13), the defenders turned them back until the offense had increased the lead.



Scare crow

This tackling dummy appears poised as a scarecrow ready to scare off any eagles, cardinals or other species which might attempt to infest the area.

Ruffner announces tennis play

Intramural Director Joe Ruffner announced that entries for tennis singles are open until noon Wednesday, for both men and women. Separate tournaments will be scheduled for each and play will begin Oct. 19.

Action began Monday night in women's volleyball and the men began play on Wednesday. The finals of men's play is scheduled for Thursday night, Oct. 14 at 7:30 in Alumni Gym. Ruffner's list of seeded teams in the men's tourney are Faculty, MIK, Kappa Sigma and Earl's Pearls.

Dates for the Hole-in-One golf tournament have been changed from Oct. 13-14 to Oct. 20-21 (Wednesday and Thursday) from 4-6 p.m. All men and women students and faculty and staff are eligible to compete, according to Ruffner. The picnic area is the site for the tournament.

The intramural director also said the gym will be open Sunday, Oct. 10, 2-6 p.m., for student recreational use. Students must have their I.D. cards to be admitted.

Raiderscope

Teams, not rug, need student support

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

Several people turned out for the UT Chattanooga game, many to get a look at the classy new rug on Horace Jones Field, most to appreciate one of the most enjoyable home openers in some time.

As close as I could figure there were only about 5,000 empty seats in the stadium. This about corresponds to the number of MTSU students who live on campus and go home every weekend.

Many homeward bound students passed the Raider baseball team in action last Friday in blissful ignorance of the fact that MTSU even had a team.

You think that is bad! The golf team is so unknown that the name of the MTSU medalist who won the Sewanee Invitational was cut out of the story.

The last time the cross country team had a spectator was when I went down with them to Tech. It must have inspired them because they posted their most lopsided victory of the fall.

If all these teams were abject losers, I could possibly see ignoring the Raider athletic program. The fact is that the football team is the only MTSU varsity sport with a record not above .500.

What is the difference between here, where we have had winners in football, track, golf and tennis for some time, and places like Austin Peay and Tech, where they rarely ever have a winner in more than one sport at a time. They are always able to generate enthusiasm for the various sports (especially against us).

The notion that MTSU students are more studious and academically inclined is preposterous. Most can't wait for Friday afternoon to stock up at "Dr. Cook's Fountain of Youth" and head home for a weekend with mom and the high school football team.

I will be the first to give credit if the student body decided to support a team, any team, but preferably the football team, and shock me by showing up en masse at the Eastern game Saturday afternoon.

The reason for preference in this instance being the greeting given to MTSU at Richmond last fall.

Since Bill Peck was good enough not to complain and make excuses when the going was rather rocky, I would like to mention a few possible reasons for the less-than-stellar early season Raider performances.

Three QB's slated to be in the thick of things for the Raiders came up either injured or lame. Melvin Daniels has taken care of that problem, and how!

Last year's impregnable defensive backfield, the Mod Squad, had to be patched up because of minor nagging injuries, most notably to Ed Miller. Nate Porter has come on to become the fifth wheel (a very useful one at that) of the secondary with help from Roger Lyon and Herb Patterson.

Except for a few cases of butterfingers (sorry about that Radar) the Squad appears ready to take up where it left off last year.

The UTC game could have been a costly win for the Raiders, as Coleman Murdock 6'2", 205 pound junior linebacker from Murfreesboro suffered a broken foot. Ed Miller is still limping noticeably also, but he's better than most defensive backs on one foot.

Not enough can be said about the job Raymond Bonner did on Rocky Turner. He was UTC's leading receiver, fastest man and best athlete rolled into one. Already being scouted by the pro's as a defensive back himself, Turner was shown how it is supposed to be done as Bonner held him to two receptions and 21 yards.

Prediction here has the Raiders' newly found momentum catching up with Eastern to the tune of 17-14. Fellas, don't let me cut my own throat!

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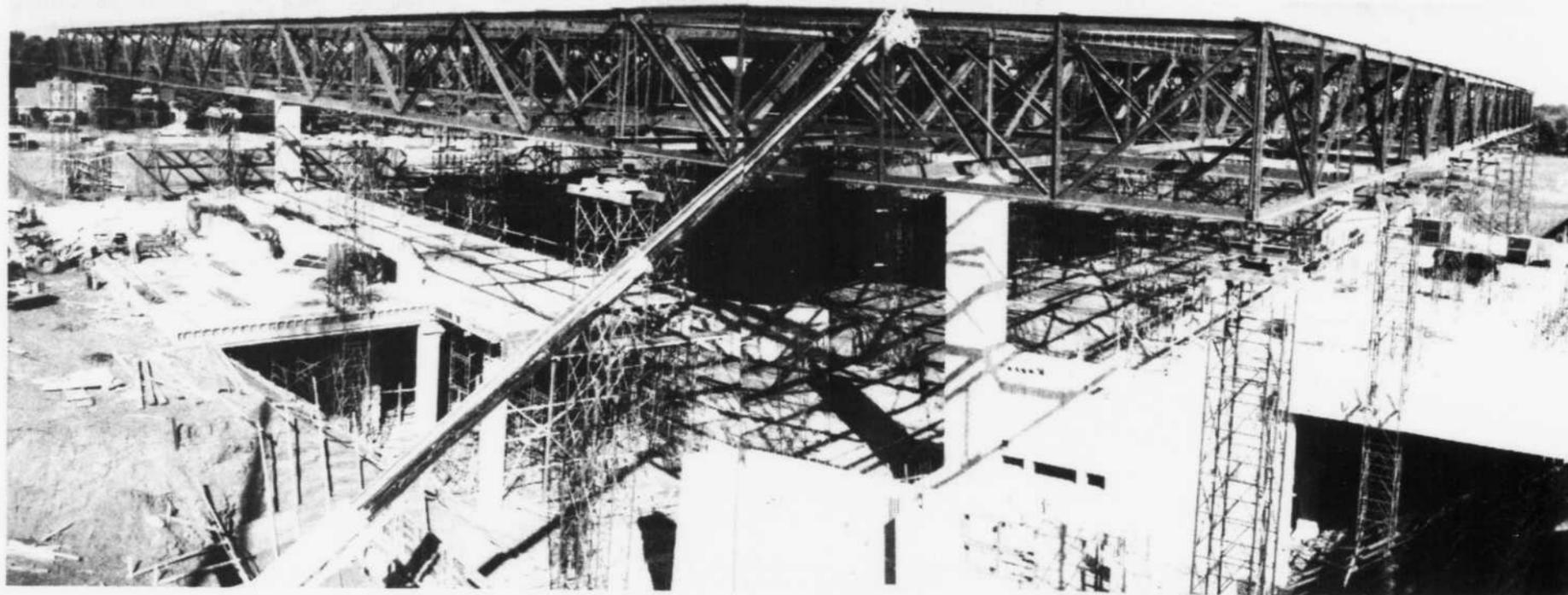
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Progress continues on convocation center



Big erector set?

Four columns and supplementary supports lift the framework of the roof of the new athletic and convocation center above the massive hole which itself contains massive construction work. Work crews have been working evenings and Sundays to keep the major construction project on schedule. The first basketball

game in the new complex will be played against Vanderbilt in 1972. Also to be contained in the complex is an indoor track which will make it one of the largest indoor track facilities in the nation. The convocation center is also scheduled to hold mass meetings and performances by musical and drama groups.

Raiders to face unbeaten Eastern

Seventh-ranked Eastern Kentucky invades Raiderland Saturday afternoon and brings with them a 4-0 overall and 2-0 OVC record.

EK has a big, strong team with 15 returning starters off the team which "just killed us last year," according to Coach Bill Peck.

The running game is the Colonel's forte and the major reason is three-time All-OVC halfback, Jimmy Brooks. He already has over 3,000 career yards and leads the OVC in scoring this year with six TD's to his credit.

The Eastern air game is not of the caliber faced by the Raiders in the past two weeks. Passing has netted the Colonels only 47 yards per contest.

Foes added to tennis slate

The 1972 tennis schedule is almost complete with the tentative addition of Purdue, Ohio State and Central Michigan, in addition to the tough OVC competition.

Fall round robin tournament between MTSU players has been rained out the last few days. Also, illness and injuries to players have slowed down the process of picking the team. The tournament will continue through November until all 18 matches are played. Players playing well, said tennis coach Larry Castle, are Lee Mayo, Yogi Burgner and Terry Havens. All of these men are undefeated in round robin play.

According to Castle, the toughest competition our netters will face in the OVC appears to be Western Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee Tech.

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

The Eastern offense centers, naturally, around Brooks but features break-away speed in Joe Washington and consistent power inside by alternating fullbacks Thompson and Straten. Coach Roy Kidd said he is still worried about offensive consistency, meaning his air game.

EK has eight returning starters on defense and is holding opposition to 239 yards total offense per game. Wally Chambers, 6'6", 248 pound defensive tackle, leads the charge for the Colonels. Chambers is an All-OVC performer and rated as an outstanding pro prospect.

James Porter, cornerback, is another stellar performer for EK. Porter is the punt return man for Eastern and is capable of the "big play," such as his 79 yard return of an intercepted pass against MTSU last year for a TD. His two interceptions in the Austin Peay game stopped deep penetrations late in the game and preserved the win for Eastern.

Raider Assistant Coach Teddy Morris emphasized the varied defensive coverages used by Eastern, stating that they are adept at the bump-and-run.

Raider Mentor Bill Peck said that the offense had worked this week to limit mistakes. Coach Peck said the squad "had good practices all week" and that the "kids are in good shape" for the game. One nagging worry still remains involved--the emergence of a consistent punt return man.

Harry Flippen, 6'2", 206 pound freshman, is slated to start at linebacker for injured Coleman Murdock. Flippen is an ex-G.I. and, as such, not really a freshman, experience-wise. He supposedly graded higher than Murdock for the time he was in action against UT Chattanooga.

Ed Miller is reportedly at near full speed again and his brother, Randall Miller, may see some action at flanker for the first time this season after a knee injury.

Prospects are for a rugged defensive effort by both teams with the win going to the team capable of stopping the other's "Big Gun."

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