

Middle Tennessee
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SIDELINES



Passion's plea

Celimene (Vicki Greene) patiently awaits the end of Alceste's (Don Goldman) impassioned plea for her hand, in a scene from "The Misanthrope," scheduled for the Arena Theater, Dec. 1-9 (excluding Dec. 3). Photo by Schofield.

Murphy made his name in athletics

Coach Charles (Bubber) Murphy, athletic director, began as a superior athlete and made a name for himself as an equally superior coach. Since he graduated from college, practically all he has done is coach.

Now a new six and a half million dollar gymnasium may be named after him.

He has been around a long time and does not plan to retire for another

seven years. He coached at MTSU for 22 years and has been athletic director for three years, totaling 25 years of service to this university.

Murphy helped somewhat in the designing of the new gym along with the physical education faculty.

Before even hiring an architect, the coaches, physical education people

By Peggy Smith
Feature Editor

and head engineer consulted with an advisor and specified individual preferences.

"We took trips to Notre Dame, Western Kentucky, the Air Force Academy and Southern Illinois to look at their gymnasiums," Murphy stated.

The roofing and glass is the architect's idea. The scoreboard and seating is borrowed from Notre Dame and the sides and roof were similar to the Air Force Academy's.

This gym, with less seating capacity, is, however, larger than most others in the state. There are two auxiliary gyms, two dance floors the size of the old gym, a driver

training center and eight classrooms.

"I think it will help the department to grow and will certainly help in recruiting," Murphy said.

As MTSU coach, Murphy can certainly claim some responsibility for the growth of the athletic department.

In 1965, he was named Coach of the Year and was a finalist for National Coach of the Year honors. He had a 155-63-8 record while coaching MTSU and won or tied eight OVC championships. There were four undefeated football teams during his tenure.

In 1935 Murphy attended Middle Tennessee and majored in physical education, lettering in four sports.

"There were no scholarships then," he said. "Only workshops. I worked in the cafeteria for my meals."

There were only two coaches in 1935, an assistant and a head coach. Now there are six football coaches and four basketball coaches, not to mention a golf coach who has probably won more championships in the nation than any other, according to Murphy.

After graduating from college, Murphy coached in Goodlettsville for two and a half years, then went into the navy.

"I never saw a ship in the service," he said. "I coached the whole time."

He then received his masters at Peabody and coached at Peabody Demonstration School.

He played professional baseball in the New York Giant organization and was MTSU's first Little All-American.

Campus receives project grants

Linnel Gentry, director of institutional research and projects, has announced approval of grants for four projects, which total approximately \$104,000.

The university received a \$26,277 grant from the Murfreesboro Water and Sewer Department to aid in planning a study of the West Fork of Stones River.

This grant will be under the direction of Marion Wells.


A \$1,800 grant was approved by the Tennessee Institute on Aging for the work of Rita Decker-Gregg concerning independent living for the aged.

The university will also receive a \$40,000 grant from the Tennessee Law Enforcement Planning Agency to commence full operation of the criminal justice administration degree program during the spring semester.

This \$40,000 grant is supplemented by \$13,799 in local funds. The degree must be approved by the Higher Education Commission before it can go into effect.

The Law Enforcement Planning Agency granted \$16,674 to campus for Jerry L. Fryrear, for his work on the photographic approach to self-concept modification in juvenile delinquents. This grant will be matched by \$5,558 in university funds.

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WMOT plans late night program change

WMOT-FM is planning to change their late night programming to include a revival of the '50's music, according to Pat Jones, program director.

Jones said the change will begin Dec. 19 and will occupy the 9-11 slot replacing the present format of rock music. He added that rock music will continue from 11 p.m. until 1 a.m.

"It seems to me," Jones stated, "that a revival of the 50's is sweeping across the nation like a runaway hula hoop. A good many stations across the nation have changed their for-

mat to include old rock 'n roll."

Jones continued that Henry Loomis, new president of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, of which WMOT-FM is a member, has issued a statement saying, "We should experiment with new innovative techniques. I think this is one of our functions--that we can afford to fail."

WMOT-FM receives a grant of about \$15,000 a year from CPB, according to Jones.

Student staff reaction to the new programming change was

not favorable when the change was announced at a station staff meeting last week.

Student announcer Bruce Newman noted that the new format would reduce the present progressive rock programming by one half and other announcers suggested that the old rock 'n roll songs should be simply added to the present rock format.

The suggestion was overruled by the station management who contended that the current nostalgia fad was a good gimmick

to increase listenership.

Jones stated, "We think the change will increase our listening audience rather than decrease it."

Another recent decision of the station was questioned by student announcer Bill French concerning the removal of Steve Glasser from the position of program producer, however Station Manager Harold Baker declined to comment on Glasser's removal. Glasser had been with the station since the beginning of the fall semester.

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White

The photographs of Minor White (left) are being featured through Dec. 15 in the university's photo gallery. White is a photography instructor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He also serves as editor of *Aperature* magazine.

For buildings

Scarlett suggests names

President M. G. Scarlett said last week he will suggest names for two university buildings to the State Board of Regents during their Dec. 8 meeting on campus.

Scarlett said he would suggest at the meeting that the new gymnasium-convocation center be named in honor of Charles M. (Bubber) Murphy, MTSU's athletic director. Murphy has been associated with the campus athletic program for 31 years.

Scarlett also suggested that one of the unnamed university

See related story
on page two.

dormitories be named "Jim Cummings Hall" in honor of the retiring state legislator. Scarlett made this announcement last week at "Jim Cummings Day" which was held in Woodbury, Tenn.

Recommendations for naming at least four more of the 28 unnamed buildings on campus may be made in anticipation of a special dedicatory program which is tentatively slated for 1973.

"For the past few months we have been concentrating our attention on the actual construction program," said Scarlett.

"Now has come the time for deliberate study of the choice of names for many campus buildings to appropriately rec-

ognize those who have contributed so much to the development of the university," he said.

"There has been no formal dedicatory programs at MTSU since 1966," said Scarlett.

"It has been four years since the New Classroom building and agriculture buildings were completed and from three to six years since such impressive structures as the high rise, student housing and other dormitories have been opened, said the university president.

"It is now time to think about appropriate designations for many of our buildings," he said.

A faculty advisory committee has been studying the naming of university buildings since January 1972. This committee has formulated guidelines concerning the naming of residence halls, instructional area buildings, general service buildings and of campus streets.

The recommendation for naming a residence hall in honor of Cummings is termed by officials as a dual recognition of his interest in the university and of his public life as a state legislator and as Tennessee's secretary of state.

The recommendation concerning the naming of the gymnasium-convocation center is made in light of Murphy's contribution to the athletic program at MTSU.

Russell to appear here

Bill Russell, ex-National Basketball Association great with the Boston Celtics as both player and coach, will be on campus to speak on his book and related current issues Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts building.

Russell played 13 seasons for Boston, the last two in the dual role of player-coach, the first black coach of a major professional team; and during this span the Celtics

won 11 world titles including one during Russell's coaching tenure.

Now a commentator with the ABC sports team, Russell will confine his talk mainly to the area covered in his book, *Go Up For Glory*.

In his college career, Russell played for San Francisco University which posted the still standing record of 60 consecutive wins.

Socratics move to Shiloh community

Citing an expanding need for work space and the implementation of several new project ideas, Socratics leader Ivan Shewmake has taken his group to an off-campus location.

"We will need a new place when the old maintenance building is torn down, he said.

The University tried to find us a space that would accommodate us. It just so happened that Shiloh community asked our assistance in maintaining their day-care center, which was being vacated by Rutherford County Board of Education," he continued.

"Superintendent of Schools Clifford Brothers and the school board really helped us out in the past, but they had to vacate the

By Paul Fischer
News Editor

old building where the day-care center was located," Shewmake stated.

The local school board had received new storage rooms when the new high school was built, and this meant that the buildings which they were allowing the day-care center to use would be vacant because of lack of funding, Shewmake said.

"They asked us to help pay the utility bills, and we decided to enlist their aid with our self-help projects for the kids in their neighborhoods," he said. "It really came down to our needing the space and their needing the money."

"As you know, we don't rely on government grants; we rely on support from the community and what we can make ourselves," Shewmake said. "But this is a bigger concept than we had ever tried before."

Shewmake listed three main goals to add to the overriding Socratics self-help programs.

Making candles to supplement the youngsters' Christmas incomes

Continuing construction of chess boards

Continuing use of "found resources"

"Presently our greatest need is for human resources," Shewmake said. "We have grandiose ideas, but we need some volunteers to do anything with them."

"We have only five or six members from the campus, and we really need volunteers," he said. "I talked to one group and they said they only had about 30 members. Since then, they've really been a big help to us."

"Right now we could really use all the help we can get in the areas of carpentry, crafts, electricians and anybody who wants to save the world by starting with the community," Shewmake said.

"Our main premise is 'helping others try,' but we have to have something to help with," he said. "But it's awfully hard finding people who want to try."

"The people in Shiloh do, and we want to be able to help them," he said. "We have to have help first, ourselves."

Orchestra to dedicate concert

The University-Community Orchestra concert scheduled for Sunday, December 3 will be dedicated to the memory of Kenneth L. Pace, former faculty member of the Music Department, according to music professor T. Earl Hinton. It will be at 3:00 p.m. in the University Theatre Auditorium.

Pace, who died in August of this year, directed the orchestra for several

years after his coming to MTSU in 1953.

Murfreesboro musicians and MTSU music department faculty and students make up the orchestra which is now directed by Hinton.

Jerry Perkins, soloist for the concert, will play Tchaikowsky's Piano Concerto No. 1.

Pace served MTSU for 17 years as a professor of music, teaching music and private clarinet. During his tenure he wrote a number of magazine arti-

cles and the Handbook of Clarinet Playing.

Professionally, he played and conducted in symphony orchestra, theatre, radio orchestra and city concert band.

He completed his graduate work at Indiana University, the University of Iowa and Peabody. Before coming here he taught in Illinois, Colorado, South Dakota and Iowa.

Pace was a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Music Educators National Conference.

ASB files damage claims

The Associated Student Body government has taken the initiative filing claims on behalf of residents of Gore and H Halls whose cars were damaged as a result of paving procedures on Nov. 17.

"If your car sustained any damage whatsoever from the towing, I strongly urge you to go to the student personnel office on the first floor of the Administration Building to file a claim for damages to your property. If you prefer, come to my office and I will file the claim for you," ASB President John Jackson wrote in a letter to students involved.

The paving of "C" Street made it necessary for workmen to move cars which were parked along the side, and in the process, several cars were damaged, according to Jackson.

Due to a "breakdown of communication," a number of the cars were moved without the owner's permission, according to Harry Wagner, vice president for student affairs.

"Channels of communication have been established to prevent further occurrence of this kind of situation," Wagner said in an official letter on the subject.

Several traffic tickets were issued as a "result of the placement of vehicles or from the confusion that resulted from the incident," according to Wagner.

"These tickets will be voided immediately if sent to my office," he added.

Students vie for internship

Three students have been nominated by the journalism faculty to compete for a summer press internship with the Associated Press Bureau in Nashville, according to Edward Kimbrell, journalism department head.

They are Peggy Smith, a junior from Murfreesboro; Brenda Lane, a senior from Murfreesboro; and Larry Harrington, a junior from Memphis.

Linda likes mail

Linda Jones, a little nine year-old girl from LaVergne, is dying from cancer--and she knows it.

Linda enjoys receiving mail and would appreciate mail from anyone. Her address is: Linda Jones, Route 1, Chaney Road, LaVergne, Tenn. 37130.

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Bill Mauldin



WMOT succumbs to craze

Campus radio station WMOT-FM has decided to "jump on the bandwagon" by planning to air music two hours each evening from the '50's and '60's.

The country seems besieged by this latest "rock 'n roll" revival craze with such artists of the past as Fats Domino, Bo Diddley and Chuck Berry being carried back into the limelight on the coattails of the new fad.

This is all well and good. However, the station plans to offer airtime to this fad at the expense of the regular programming, progressive rock.

standing of music theory and technique and today's artists are almost required to dedicate their lives to their art form.

But the fad is to replace them with old boogie-woogie that anyone with a \$50 electric guitar and amplifier can pound out with three easy lessons from a dollar song-book.

The new format will mean that WMOT-FM, which went on the air in 1969 with basically a rock format, will now have two hours a day of rock music.

It seems that WMOT-FM has lost sight of the fact that there are many thousands of young people on this campus and in the surrounding area that want to hear progressive rock--music from such groups as Jefferson Airplane, The Moody Blues, Led Zepplin and others. They want more than a token two hours an evening, especially from a station that started out with a rock format.

Perhaps if students were to offer their opinions and criticisms of the current trend in the programming of WMOT-FM, things could be altered.

Perhaps.

Editorial

They justify it insofar that '50's and '60's music is the forerunner of present day rock and is, therefore, considered to be on a level with present day music.

However, this is not the case. As any student of music can tell you, the progressive rock music of today is far more intricate and complex than the boogie music of yesterday. Today's music requires more of an under-

Peck commends student body for untiring cheers, support

To the Blue Raider Student Body:

In my 22 years as a football coach I have never witnessed greater school spirit than that displayed by our students this year. I mean all our students. Our Cheerleader students, our Band of Blue students, our Fraternity and Sorority students, our Dorm students, our commuting students, and last but not least, our Football team students.

This past week has made a lasting impression on me. On Saturday, our team didn't quit and neither did our fans. You were still cheering your lungs out at the end of the game. On

behalf of your players, trainers, managers and coaches, Thank You!

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Let's all keep this spirit alive. Let's get behind the Blue Raider Basketball Team and blow the visitors out of the gym with our spirit. You are a Champion Student Body, and we pledge to do everything in our power to give you one.

Thank you,
Bill Peck

Students have no part in deciding music format

To the Editor:

Once more, we the students of this university are about to have a student privilege taken from us. I speak here of the plan to cut the rock music on our campus radio station in half. This has been decided by

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one individual, who helps direct the station, who is not a part of this university; in fact, he is part of some other college in Nashville.

What right has he to tell us what we should hear when he is not even on this campus and knows hardly anyone on this campus??? Why have the students been left out on this change???

It is time that we as students unite and put a stop to such incongruities. We should care enough to get off our rears and stand up for what is rightfully our choice. I hope that some of these students will join with me to put a stop to this type of action by our administration once and for all.

Harry Temple III
P.O. Box 7619

Holt expresses appreciation for spirit, enthusiasm of fans

To the Editor:

On behalf of the 1972 Blue Raider football team, I would like to express my deepest appreciation and thanks for the spirit and enthusiasm displayed by the student body before the Tech game. We are deeply grateful for the support given us this year by the students, administration, and faculty. We owe much of the success we had this season to this

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support. I hope the people of the campus community continue their growing support this year and in years to come.

Again, thanks.

Sincerely,
Charles Holt, Co-Captain
1972 Blue Raiders

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Mike Shawen puts his foot into a punt at Tech. (See story on page 7)

Blat!

Bridge applications due

Applications are now available in the University Center office for the duplicate bridge competition for college and university students on campuses throughout the nation that begins here Dec. 4.

The event, sponsored by the Association of College Unions International, Charles Goren and the American Contract Bridge League, will culminate in

an all-expenses paid trip to the national finals scheduled for April 27-29 at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Students will compete on their campuses to qualify for participation at one of the fifteen regional sites with regional winners qualifying to be one of the sixteen pairs to participate in the Face-to-Face National Tournament.

According to Ara

Bryant prognosticates?

Ara Parsegian's big mouth has focused a lot of attention on the final polls and bowl selections of several football teams.

As of this past Saturday he has made Paul "Bear" Bryant look like the grand wizard of all forecasters, by intimating that Alabama intentionally by-passed Nebraska in the Orange Bowl so the Tide could wind up higher in the final poll.

Oklahoma was the first team to get into the make-Alabama-number one-act by further tarnishing the Cornhuskers' already smudged image. In the process Johnny Rodgers

blemishes on their records.

What an irony that the man who complained about someone "taking the easy

for national champion and other mythical titles.

Since Rodgers blew his chance Thanksgiving and Greg Pruitt quite probably did the same by succumbing to an injury, the field will probably narrow to three or four quarterbacks whose schools have the thousands of dollars needed for the publicity and nationally run film clips eulogizing their favorite son.

Bert Jones, Terry Davis, Gary Huffnagel and Gary Huff seem to be the odds-on choices at the moment. Huffnagel is a choice because he plays for an East coast team, Jones and Davis are choices because they play for teams with vast amounts of capital to expend in their respective behalves and Huff is a candidate, an outside shot at that, because he is good.

However, in this writer's humble opinion, there really is no super-star in the collegiate ranks worthy of the Heisman this season, so my recommendation is that the balloters set the trophy aside until next season or whenever a suitable candidate should present himself.

Rodgers blows Heisman chances

blew his chances for the Heisman Trophy right out in front of God and everybody by consistently not coming up with the big game-breaking play.

Back to the Alabama rooters. Ohio State added a little spice to the pot by dumping undefeated and untied Michigan to leave only USC and Alabama among the major colleges with no

way out" will be the last coach to have a crack at USC before the bowls. If Notre Dame does not beat USC, then Parsegian can logically be questioned on the subject of whether, indeed, he did take the easy way out and lose to USC out of childish spite at what he imagines Bryant has in mind.

This is not an endorsement of Alabama, USC or anyone else for the number one spot in the polls. It is a statement of indignation that such a supposedly well respected coach as Parsegian would stoop to questioning the motives, whatever they may be, of another man in the profession of the stature of Bryant. At least Bryant did not dignify the episode by commenting upon it.

If Bryant indeed had in mind to intentionally by-pass Nebraska, that seems quite justifiable now that Texas has the best record of any team that Alabama could have possibly played.

Only time and a Notre Dame win over USC will tell what effect the annual popularity poll lunacy will have on the outcome of the determination of this year's imaginary champion.

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Speaking of popularity poll lunacies, the Heisman Trophy selection has to rank right up there among the list of unmitigated mistakes with the Dewey presidential campaign of '48.

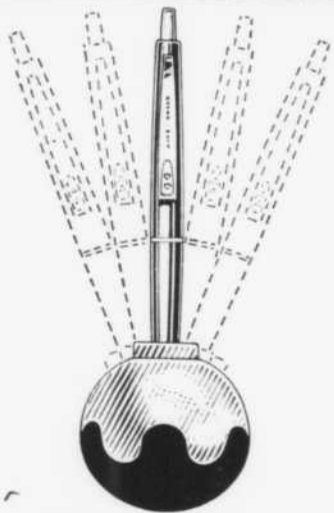
This balloting is even more ludicrous than that

It's nice to be great

Bill Russell on campus! What an opportunity to speak to the Great One, himself, live and in person, this writer thought to himself. Bubbling with visions of even a possible private interview, I awaited his arrival on pins and needles. Now it seems his press agent has informed the sponsoring group on campus that he will not grant any interviews, sign any autographs or otherwise communicate with anyone except from the stage in his prepared address.

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Tech throttles Blue for perfect OVC record

Tennessee Tech swept past MTSU 24-10 to record the first unblemished in-conference record by an OVC champion since 1968 in Cookeville two Saturdays ago in the regular season-ending game for both teams.

The Eagles broke a 10-10 deadlock late in the second half with a long bomb from Mike Ledford to split end Ron Humphrey.

**By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor**

Tech added a final touchdown in the fourth quarter after the Raiders fumbled at their own four for the final margin of victory.

After the Eagles took the opening kickoff and marched 81 yards in eight plays to score, the Raiders returned the compliment

by moving 68 yards with a drive of their own. Two Fred Rohrdanz-to-David Stewart passes and a 15-yard personal foul against the Eagles set the stage for a 10-yard scoring strike to Melvin Daniels.

Tech moved again ahead on the first play of the second quarter as Butch Gentry booted a 29-yard field goal.

Kenny Nolan knotted the

score with 3:10 remaining in the half as he booted a 19-yarder of his own after the Raider drive stalled at the Tech two.

MTSU lost their momentum in the second half with the score still 17-10 in favor of Tech as the Raiders' only serious threat in the half stalled when a Rohr-

danz pass fell incomplete on fourth and two from the Tech 26-yard line.

The Raiders finished the year with a 7-3-1 overall mark and a 4-2-1 slate in the OVC.

Tech, 10-1 and 7-0 in the OVC, will play Louisiana Tech in the Grantland Rice Bowl on Dec. 9.

Blue-White game unveils scorers as Powell, Martin collect 39

Basketball, the 1972-73 edition, was unveiled last Monday night in the annual Blue-White game.

Junior-college transfer Jimmy (The Great) Powell and sophomore Jimmy Martin scored 20 and 19 points respectively to lead the Blues to a 78-69 victory over the Whites. The Blues had a 50 per cent field goal shooting mark as Powell hit on 9 of 18 and Martin 7 of 13.

The Whites had four men in double figures with Steve Peeler and Forrest Toms heading the way with 16 apiece. Peeler was the top "board-cleaner" for the game gathering in 17 rebounds.

Shooting deficiencies marked the White team

downfall as they had a 41.7 field goal percentage coupled with a free throw percentage of 64.3 (Blue free throw shooting was 88 per cent). Early season jitters produced a total of 47 turnovers for the game. The Whites beat the Blues on the boards 45-33.

This year marks head coach Jimmy Earle's fourth year at MTSU. His cumulative record is 41-37.

The Blue-White game also marked the last University basketball game to be played in Alumni Memorial Gymnasium.

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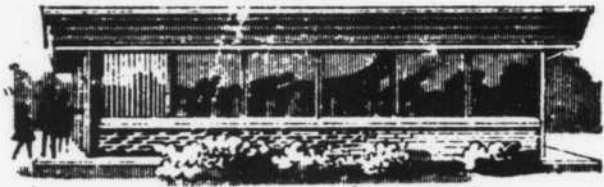
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With the football season at MTSU barely cold, the Blue Raider coaching staff is stoking the recruiting fires.

Greg McCallie, a 6-3 240 lb. tackle from Knoxville Rule High School, has been signed by MTSU. McCallie was recently picked to the 38th Annual Sports Writers' All-State football team. He is the only Class AA player on the All-State first team.

I was much relieved at Dr. M.G. Scarlett's official endorsement of the naming of the new arena after Coach "Bubber" Murphy. All of this will undoubtedly be formally approved at the State Board meeting to be held here Dec. 8.

Now we have to work on the mass of other unnamed structures on campus.

WLAC-TV get a big cheer from me on Sunday's hour-long special on the OVC. All eight basketball teams were highlighted with commentary by Hope Hines. I guess one could say (brace yourself) that there's "Hope" for the OVC.

I'm glad we have some friends in SEC-oriented Nashville. Maybe we can get some late-night highlights (a la Vandy and UT) of some of the top OVC contests this season.

At McMinnville Monday night, the Blue Raider varsity easily beat the junior-varsity 98-54. Steve

Peeler led the varsity with 20 points. Jimmy Martin (18), Jimmy "the Great" Powell (17) and Jimmy Drew (14) were other varsity players in double figures. John Rucker and Dave Bormann led the J-V with 14 points apiece.

A Kind Word

By Wayne Kindness
Asst. Sports Editor

The varsity scored more points on field goals in the second half than the J-V totaled for the entire game. All of this without the services of big Chester Brown with a twisted ankle. Peeler and freshman Tim Sisneros split playing time at Brown's center position.

Raiders to invade Big Bayou country

A journey to the deep south this weekend initiates the 1972-73 Blue Raider basketball season. Saturday night the Blue invades Monroe, La., to face the Indians of Northeast Louisiana.

Northeast returns three starters from last year's 14-9 team. Chief Indian player is 6-5 Jesse Burnette who averaged 15 points and 12 rebounds per game last year. Tallest man on the squad, however, is 6-7 sophomore Mike Rose.

"They are a young ball club with good shooters," said Raider mentor Jimmy Earle. "They are a sound team," continued Earle, "a lot like our team of last year."

Northeast will be going

after their 12th straight winning season under head coach Lenny Fant.

Following the Northeast game, the Raiders will travel to Edinburg, Tex., for a Monday night encounter with Pan American.

"Pan American was physically the most talented team that we played last year," recalled Earle. Pan Am also returns three sound players. Seven-footer Pete Perry, 6-6 Carlos McCullough and 6-4 Booker Gervin headline head coach Sam Williams' Broncs.

First home game for the Blue is Monday, Dec. 11, against the Vanderbilt Commodores for the dedication of the new athletic and convocation arena.

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