

Commissioner's office to be filled

With freshman elections set for next week, the ASB Senate is expected to confirm an election commissioner in Thursday's meeting, Mike McDonald, ASB president, said.

The cabinet post was vacated by the recent resignation of Byron West. West, who resigned due to a lack of required semester hours, has now been appointed chief-of-staff, McDonald said. "The appointment needs no confirmation

since it is a staff position," McDonald added.

"I'm still interviewing people for the position," McDonald said. "I've found several people with the required 45 hours but it takes more than hours to qualify the person for the job. I need someone who is interested in the job and who is willing to work," McDonald said.

McDonald said that he was handling the responsibility of the

job while the position was vacant. "I'm having the freshman ballot printed up and I'm keeping the senators informed as to what we are doing," McDonald said.

Robin Crossing, whose confirmation was postponed due to a question of a sufficient number of hours in accounting is expected to be confirmed as treasurer in Thursday's meeting, McDonald said. "She has a letter from the account-

ing department chairman stating she has sufficient accounting hours and she has the support of Dean Paul Cantrell who will attend Thursday's meeting."

"The major difference between the cases of West and Crossing is that while Robin's job is basically internal and dealing with the ASB, West's job is external and dealing more with the community," McDonald said.



SIDELINES

Middle Tennessee State University

Vol. 52, No. 15

Tuesday, September 19, 1978

Judd dorm director resigns

by Janet Hyatt

Resignation of Mitch Chambers, head resident of Judd Hall, became effective three days ago, according to Ivan Shewmake, associate dean of student affairs.

Chambers resigned to take a job in Chattanooga.

The housing department is going over applications accumulated during the summer when several vacancies needed to be filled, Shewmake said.

"If at all possible we'll have somebody in there this week," Shewmake said.

"We hope to find an applicant in the old applications," Jim Craig, director of housing, said. "If not, we'll have to advertise and then it could take a while to fill the position."

Shewmake said applicants are being accepted for head resident positions throughout the year.

"We'd prefer to have a married couple that could stay at least two years. Also, we'd prefer the head resident be a staff member or a graduate student, because of availability of the person," Shewmake said.

Dependability and past experience also weigh in the decision, according to Shewmake.

Anybody filing for head resident should go through the personnel office, he added.

While the vacancy exists at Judd, the four resident assistants will fill in on some of the resident's duties, Shewmake said.

"Essentially, they will assist people who've lost keys, and try to maintain a reasonable atmosphere," he said.

The head residents of Sims and Beasley will be checking periodically to make sure everything is all right at Judd, Craig said.

"We didn't know Chambers was

going to leave or we'd have done something this summer," Shewmake said.

"We're fortunate it happened after the first rush of work," he said. "Since check-in is over there

won't be that much work for the head resident."

Craig said he did not see any real problems being caused by this. "It shouldn't cause any problems to the residents," he added.



An MTSU student stretches those last two inches to grab a spinning Frisbee in the tournament held in front of the UC yesterday and today. Students competed in distance, time aloft and accuracy.

The "Harlem Globetrotters" of Frisbee, the Aces, made their debut appearance in an exhibition held in

conjunction with the tournament. Both events were sponsored by the Games Committee. The Aces include world, national and international champions and hold such titles as the 1976 world distance champions [386 feet], the 1977 national freestyle champions and the current Canadian Frisbee championship. [Robin Rudd photo]

Faculty must ask permission

Faculty opposes proposal regulating other employment

Even though the intent of the Board of Regent's draft is to keep faculty from becoming too involved in outside activity, the tone discourages any type of activity, Frank Essex, faculty senate president, said.

The way the policy is worded now, faculty members would have

to ask permission to work on related jobs as well as jobs unrelated to their field of work, he said.

"I would feel pretty angry if I have to ask permission like a child," William Penrod, associate professor of psychology said. Penrod spends Wednesday doing counseling work, "but I do understand

that control is needed," he added.

Penrod does get paid for his counseling work. "I feel like I am doing my job," Penrod said, "in fact, counseling increases my understanding of people and I can bring that into the classroom."

There have been abuses in the past that have caused work here to suffer, William Patrick, assistant professor of mathematics said, "but I hope that there would be a better way to avoid these abuses without a very restricted policy."

Patrick plays the cello for enjoyment, and occasionally for money, but he said he feels it does not interfere with his work.

Patrick, who has played in many university concerts, said there are

plenty of activities that people involve themselves in that take up just as much time as the time he spends with his cello.

"We have been encouraged in the past to pursue outside interest, to counsel, and expand ourselves, and now they are discouraging it," Guy Anderson, English instructor, said.

Taken in an extreme view, the present draft would prevent teachers from writing novels and stories without permission. "Will I ever be able to write a novel again?" Robert Herring, assistant professor of English asked. He feels he would be limited unless the next draft is more carefully devised.

More than 200 candidates involved in sorority rush

More than 200 girls showed up last Thursday night for the sorority rush orientation, Betty Brock, panhellenic rush chairman said.

"The number of girls this year is considerably larger than last year. We're really pleased with the turn out," Brock said.

The first round of rush parties began Monday night. Parties will also be held on Wednesday, Friday and Sunday.

Next Monday will be bid day. The girls will pick their bids up and become pledges.

Although the fraternity open rush will theoretically continue throughout the semester, "after this week I think it would be safe to

say no one will be picking up any one else," Mark Floyd, intrafraternal council, rush chairman, said.

Individual fraternities are now holding their pledge installations and as far as the IFC is concerned fall rush is over, according to Floyd.

"We are now working on formulating a questionnaire to find out what rushees felt about the new rush," he said.

"The Greek system has reached a new phase," Floyd said. "They concentrate on academics more and there is less harrassment. This was the reason for the shorter rush this year."

About four weeks from now the IFC will begin planning for spring rush, Floyd added.

Disco dance class begins Oct. 10

Disco fever has hit the dance floors of Murphy Center with a seven-week disco dance class that will begin meeting on Oct. 10 continuing through Nov. 21.

The class combines contemporary disco dancing and jazz dance for a "showy style." It involves the jazzy style of hustle steps, disco walks, line dancing and couples touch dancing including the popular spins, turns and promenades, according to Ruth Hawes, a grad-

uate of MTSU in theatre and dance and director of the Murfreesboro School of Dance.

Dances will be adapted to the individual, making the dance his own style. Couples dances will be choreographed so students can learn several dances from a basic one, Hawes said.

Cost for the class is \$25 per person. Registration forms are available in the business office.

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Italian Pepper	2.35	3.75	4.95	5.95
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Lettuce and Tomato, add 10c
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Contest open to any group

Used Miller Beer Company brand bottles and cans can be recycled for prizes by all campus organizations this year in the Miller Pick-Em-Up recycling contest.

Campus organizations will compete in two divisions, fraternity and open, for two grand prizes. The fraternity division will include all fraternities and greek organizations, while the Open division will include sororities, dormitories and other non-fraternity campus groups.

"Since the contest began in 1974, MTSU has ranked in the top-10 schools in the country from among approximately 250 colleges and universities," Ernie Edwards, interfraternity council president, said.

"It is expected that over 300 schools will be involved with the reclamation program this fall," Edwards added.

Last spring's winners were: first place--Delta Tau Delta with 63,300 points, and Sigma Chi Little Sisters with 15,365 points. Second place winners were Alpha Gamma Rho with 55,075 points and Pi Kappa Alpha, 21,797 points. Third place winners were Sigma Chi with 16,465 points and Delta Zeta, 12,515.

Miller, Lite and Players cans earn 30 points per pound. Miller, Lite, Players and Lowenbrau bottles earn one point per pound. Keg stickers are worth 50 points per sticker. Cans and bottles should be separated.

A total of six prizes will be awarded this fall. In addition, one of the grand prizes is a \$500 check.

The top finisher in each division will each win their choice of a grand prize. Two second and two third place prizes will be awarded to the next four organizations with highest point totals, regardless of division.

Cash, Jennings tickets on sale

Tickets for the Johnny Cash/Waylon Jennings concert will go on sale Wednesday Sept. 20, at the Murphy Center ticket office.

Reserved tickets are \$8.50 and all other tickets are \$7.00.

The Oct. 18 concert is set for 8 p.m. in Murphy Center.

Students will receive a \$1 discount with a valid fall I.D., Jim Simpson, MTSU ticket manager, said. There is no limit to the number of tickets that may be purchased, but the discount only applies to the first two tickets purchased, Simpson added.

ASB Senate to meet

The ASB Senate will meet Thursday, at 4 p.m. in UC 322. Senate meetings are open to the student body.

Regardless of order of finish, to win a grand prize the group must have a minimum of 5,000 points for first place.

The contest officially starts on Wednesday and runs through Nov. 29, with no turn-ins after 5 p.m.

Pick-ups will begin at the Party Pantry on Maple Street and the trucks will make pick-ups at the individual fraternity houses and will end at East Main Market on East Main Street.

Pick-up dates will be on every Wednesday through Nov. 29.

A minimum of 10,000 points will be required to be eligible for a Sony Betamax Video Cassette Recorder in the grand prize category.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Women's Tennis: MTSU vs. UT; 2 p.m., tennis courts

Movie: A Piece of the Action; 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. UC Theatre

Meeting: Public Relations Student Society of America; 5:30 p.m.,

Executive Committee and Dinner: MTSU Foundation; 4-8 p.m., Dining Room C, JUB

WEDNESDAY

Clerical Caucus: Noon-1 p.m., UC 316

Graduate Test: 1-4:30 p.m., UC 314

Movie: All The President's Men; 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m., UC Theatre

Meeting: Presbyterian Student Fellowship; 6 p.m. Dining Room B, JUB

Air Hockey Tournament: Games Committee; 7 p.m., UC Games Room.

THURSDAY

Faculty/Press Luncheon: noon, Tennessee Room, JUB

Movie: All the President's Men; 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m., UC Theatre

Meeting: Association of Recording Management Students; Don Cusic of New Horizon Management—speaker, 7:30 p.m., Western Sizzlin' Steak House

FRIDAY

Tennessee Press Association: 9 a.m.-4 p.m., UC 305

Luncheon: Tennessee Press Association; noon, Dining Room B, JUB

ac/UP

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EDITORIAL

Blanton pardon still an issue

Old pardons never die—they just come back in the months before elections.

Remember the pardon? Last September Gov. Ray Blanton was criticized for allowing a convicted double-murderer, 31-year-old Roger Humphreys, to work as a state photographer on trusty status. That meant although Humphreys was sentenced to 20 to 40 years in prison for the 1973 killing of his ex-wife and her boyfriend, he didn't have to stay in jail.

Of course, Blanton has the right to pardon anybody he chooses. What drew the criticism against Humphreys in the first place, though, was the fact that his father headed Blanton's patronage committee in Washington County. That relationship may not have anything to do with the pardon, but it does sound suspicious.

What's even funnier is that Blanton called Humphreys' crime a "crime of passion." The passionate fit that caused Humphreys to fire 18 bullets from a two-shot derringer must have lasted a long time; long enough anyway, for him to reload eight times.

Despite all the criticism and disapproval, Blanton has not wavered in his determination. You really have to admire a man who so soundly turns his back on public opinion and even sounds half-way logical about



it: "God help us if people are going to make decisions about the future of those who make mistakes in their life without review of the record and acting on what is best," Blanton reportedly said earlier this week.

It's just too bad that that man happens to be our governor.

—Cathy Wood

OPEN FORUM

Out-of-state cars no longer noticed

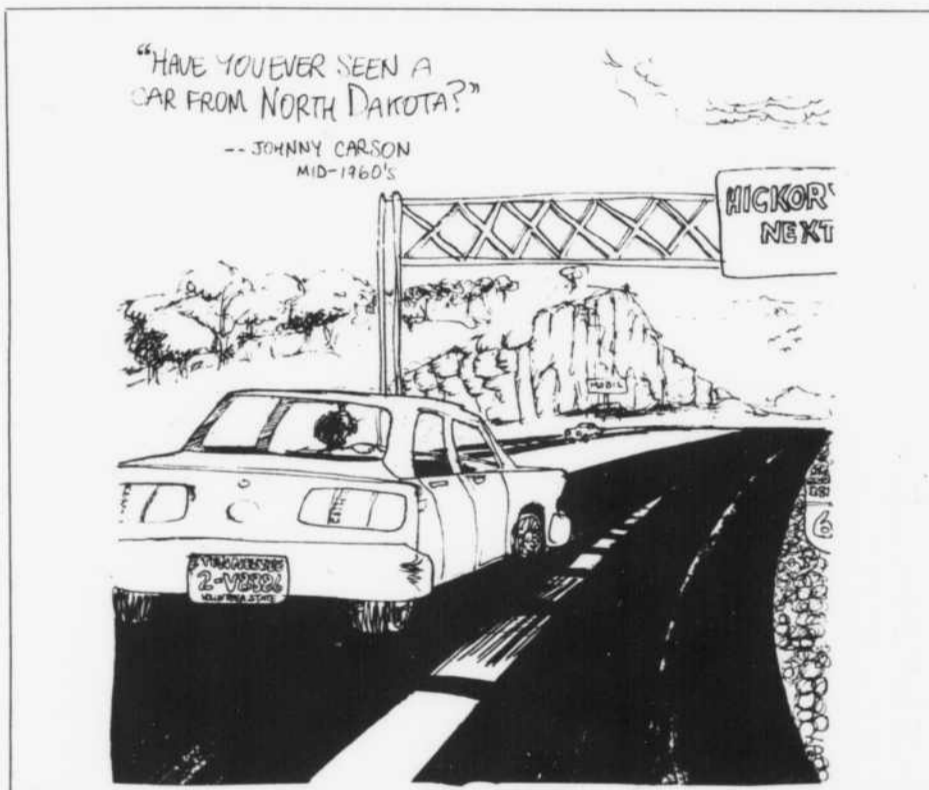
by Brian Fyke

Mass Communications Major

My two brothers and I used to make a game of out-of-state license plates. Such tags were rarely seen in the rural area of Davidson County where we lived.

When one brother spotted a different plate, we'd all look as the car passed. If the plate was from a state we had never seen represented before, we would check one more name from that list of fifty in our minds. Then we would consider the automobiles bearing the plates. To the drivers of the cars as they whizzed by, we would ask their business "around these parts" under our breath.

When traveling the highways beyond the state line with our parents, we became part of someone else's game, someone else's pastime of noting a car's place of origin. Ignoring the fact that we were regarded with as much suspicion as we had for unfamiliar tags, we amused ourselves by pointing out the different names the Seven



Sisters—the oil companies—used in other states.

When we were finished listing the trade names big oil used to market gasoline to those drivers, we would look at the hundreds of different restaurant chains that fed

those drivers. The list we compiled of other states, of other oil com-

panies, of other food chains, was impressive twelve years ago.

Now, as interstate highways take us from one shopping mall exit to another, my brothers and I are not as aware of what state one car or another hails from. We are also not as suspicious of those cars, or the drivers, as they pull off to one of the many clusters of settlements along the highway. We are not as surprised to see an unfamiliar trade name plastered over those business settlements, whether it helps market food, gas, or both.

Perhaps one day, as wheeled vehicles and highways are obsolete, my brothers and I will look down to the miles and miles of reclaimed crop land (or rows and rows of housing developments) that were once interstate highways and will think "The Department of Transportation is the least common denominator of the people."

J residents victims of mold, mildew

To the Editor:

This is a fair warning to future prospects of J-apartments.

Oh boy, I am into my third week of classes along with the third week of living amongst mold and mildew.

When I got into my cold, damp, bed Monday night, I laid my head down only to smell a pillow that had the aroma of dirty socks. This is not to mention the musty smell that nearly suffocated me to death when I walked through the front door.

Tuesday, as I was getting dressed, brought a whole new thrilling experience for me. Can you imagine what it is like, putting your foot into a damp molded shoe? Or to reach for an envelope to find they have all glued together?

Have you had the thrill of opening a brand new box of cereal to find it all moist and limp?

Or how about the salt and sugar all clumped together like a huge snow ball?

I don't mean to kick up a fuss, but \$300 a semester is a little steep to live amongst such luxuries!

So what does one do? Call Mr. Maintenance Man and after he examines the air vents he sympathetically said, "Sorry I don't know what to tell you. There's nothing we can do."

Joni Henderson
Box 1083

Veronica Shea
Box 3407

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Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinion of their authors and not of the MTSU administration, faculty, staff or newspaper adviser Frank Wm. White. Any material submitted for publication may be edited for length, grammar, style, accuracy and libel by the editorial staff.

Candidates for LRC directorship to be reviewed

About 90 applications for the position of LRC director have been accepted by the university, Robert Jones, assistant vice president for academic affairs, said.

A seven-member committee headed by Jones will take about three weeks to review the applications and narrow the number of candidates, he added.

Committee members include Beryl West, psychology; Mary Jo James, LRC; Van Fox, LRC; Don Craig, library services; Ed Kimbrell, mass communications; Dan

Boyd, business and Frank Essex, political science.

A temporary staff has been operating the center since Marshall Gunselman, the first LRC director, was transferred to educational and library services last year. The staff consists of James, Fox, Vice President for Academic Affairs Jack Carlton and Bill Jackson, instructional development, who has applied for the director's post.

Jackson, who is in charge of the LRC's environmental simulation

lab, multi-media classroom and media production, was asked to serve on the search committee,

Jackson said. He refused to comment on the possibility of being offered the job.

Biology club recycles paper

In almost ten years of recycling paper the MTSU Biology Club has recycled almost 500,000 pounds of paper, Patrick Doyle, associate professor of Biology and overseer of the recycling project said.

"We sell the paper to the highest bidder and use the money for scholarships, loans, and awards in the field of biology," Doyle said.

The project has expanded in the last few years, Doyle said and there are now two locations in Murfreesboro where people can donate their paper: at the MTSU Greenland Street parking lot and in the North

East corner of the Jackson Heights parking lot.

"All anyone has to do is put the paper in the trailers provided in the two parking lots," Doyle said. "However, we can only use newspapers and it would help if they were sacked or tied."

Magazines or carbon paper cannot be used since the paper is usually used to make insulation and magazines have a high content of clay and reduce the value of the paper, Doyle said.

"One of our best responding groups has been the college kids," Doyle said.

Fall registration shows increase

Complete registration for the fall semester has shown an increase of 104 students over last year's number, according to Wes Williams, director of admissions.

This year the number of students registering at MTSU were 10,327.

First time freshmen numbered 2,029 this semester, an increase of 47 over last year.

The number of students who transferred to MTSU decreased to 687 from last year's 737.

New students entering the master's program this year were 292, an increase of 44 over last year's.



JOB OPENINGS

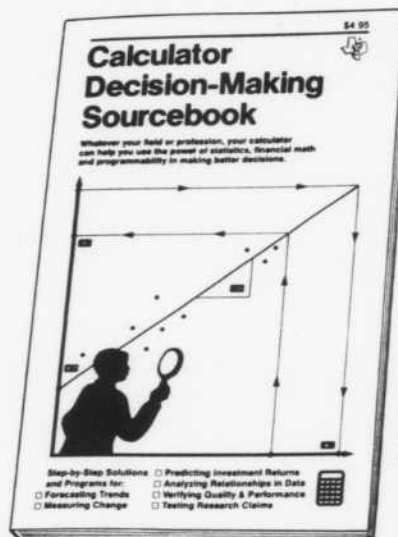
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All Participants Must Be:

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Workshops, fellowships, studies

Religious groups offer 'home away from home'

Campus religious organizations offer a variety of activities and services for students throughout the semester.

Baptist Student Union, Wesley Foundation, Newman Club, and Middle Tennessee Christian Center are some of the groups which sponsor weekly worship, Bible Studies, recreational activities, and fellowship suppers.

"BSU's program includes a 'Soul

Food' worship, an encounter meeting in which representatives from different professions speak on various issues, and SALT nights which deal with contemporary Bible studies, puppet workshops, and major beliefs of the Baptist church," Jimmy Joesph, BSU minister, said.

"We offer a church and a home away from home," Dave Miller, director of Wesley Foundation,

said. "Although we're a Methodist organization, 50 percent of our members are of other denominations as our program attempts to administer to the needs of all the students," Miller said.

"Students have a chance to share their interests and attend prayer meetings, group discussions and other related services at our house," Ann Crittenden, assistant director, Middle Tennessee Chris-

tian Center, said.

All of the centers participate in intramural sports and other campus activities. They also provide religious retreats throughout the semester.

"Our retreats provide a chance for an individual to get away from his regular routine, and strengthen his relationship with God and others," Patty Smith, Newman Club member, said.

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

Fall rush 'most successful'

The Intrafraternity Council kicked off the fall rush with the IFC Beer Blast held last Thursday at the Hot Wheels Arena.

"This year's rush was one of the most successful in MTSU's history," Ernie Edwards, IFC president said.

"Rush was originally set to begin the first week in September and last until Sept. 27 but for various reasons and concerns was shortened this fall," Edwards said.

"The long rush of last year was an expensive one and also the IFC felt like it taxed everyone's time especially those incoming freshmen who are prone to get into academic

trouble right off the bat," Edwards added.

There were about 900 persons at the beer blast including the 200 pledges, actives and little sisters.

"Black Widow," a disco-flavored band from Nashville, provided the entertainment.

The entertainment and refreshments were paid with the funds generated from selling the three dollar rush cards at registration and at the individual fraternity houses.

"The success was attributed to all the fraternities who came together and organized the event in a competitive atmosphere which in the past has caused problems but not so this year," Edwards said.

UGF sets \$210,000 goal

With a goal of \$210,000, the United Givers Fund of Rutherford County began their 1978-79 campaign Monday Sept. 11, Ben Landers, executive director, said.

"The purpose of the UGF is to raise money for all of the local organizations rather than the organizations raising money by themselves," Rusty Evans, director of alumni relations and campus coordinator for the UGF campaign, said.

"The UGF is strictly nonprofit and goes from county to county. There are 15 local organizations

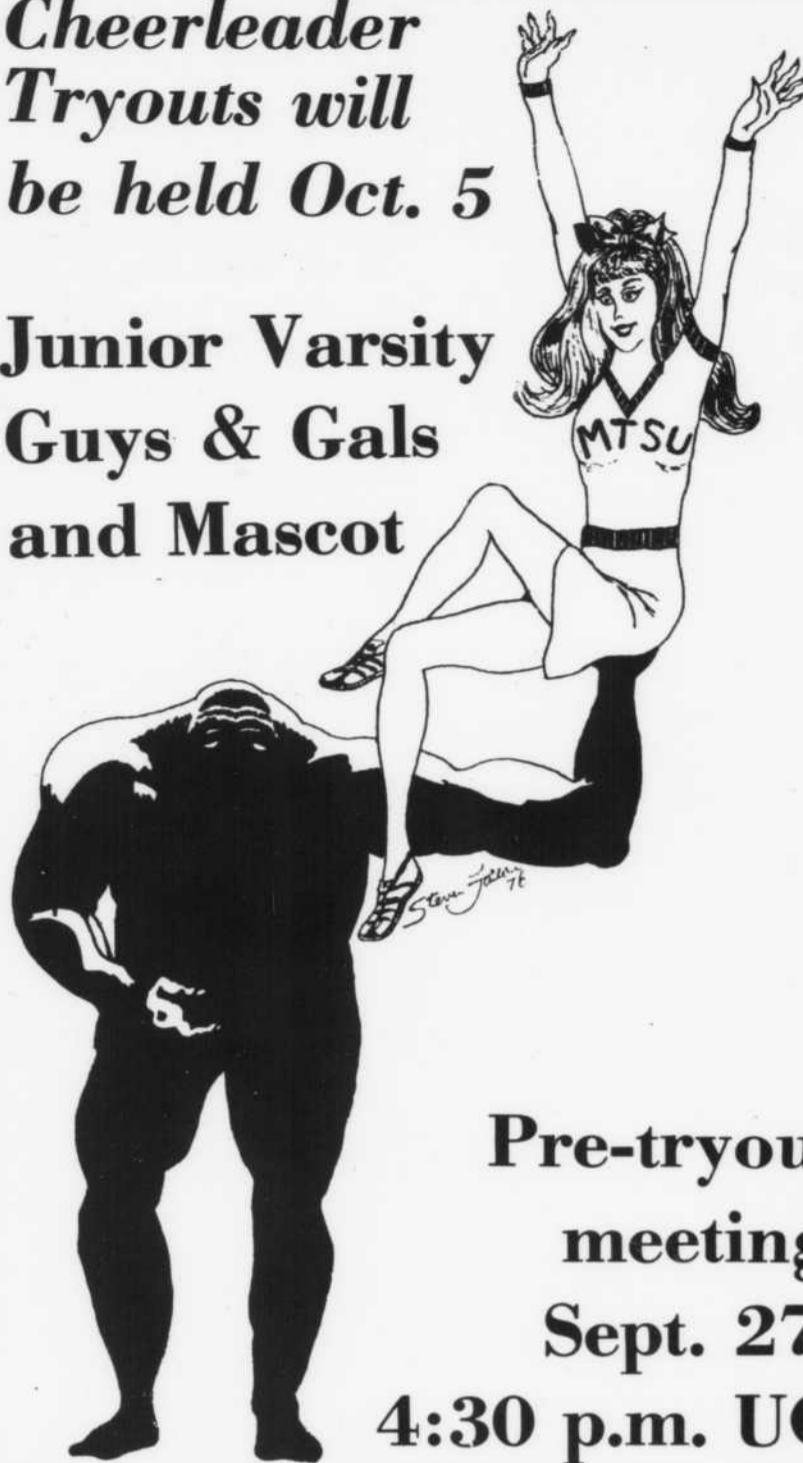
sharing in the profits including the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Red Cross and Arthritis Foundation," Evans said.

Pledges are signed for a 52 week period and can be deducted from the employee's payroll. One hour's pay per month is called Fair Share giving and is entirely voluntary and also tax deductible, he said.

Anyone wishing to make a pledge can get in touch with the fund by writing to: P.O. Box 37, Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37132, or see Rusty Evans in room 209 of the administration building.

Cheerleader Tryouts will be held Oct. 5

Junior Varsity Guys & Gals and Mascot



Pre-tryout meeting
Sept. 27,
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Retired professor dies after extended illness

MTSU benefactor and retired agriculture professor Clifford N. Stark, 87, died at a local nursing home Thursday after a long illness.

Memorial services were held Friday at Woodfin Funeral Chapel in Murfreesboro, and funeral services were held at the Dickson County Funeral Home Saturday. He was buried in the Union Cemetary at Dickson.

Born on June 14, 1891 near Cumberland Furnace Co. in Dickson County, Stark attended local schools and graduated from the Byars Preparatory School in Huntington.

Stark received his bachelor of science degree from Middle Tennessee Normal School, his MA degree from Peabody College, and

his Ph.D. from Cornell University.

He also received national acclaim for his work in the area of bacteriology as it related to milk and other dairy products.

Stark retired in 1961 when he reached the mandatory retirement age of 70. He later operated a large dairy farm and an agricultural instruments business in Murfreesboro.

Stark donated \$20,000 each year to the university for the loan and scholarship program and also donated a 1,000-acre farm in Hickman County to the MTSU foundation.

The Stark Agriculture Building is named in honor of Stark and his wife, Pauline.

Stark is survived by his wife, and brother, Hubert Stark.



A member of the Aces, considered to be the "Harlem Globetrotters" of frisbee, goes through some fancy motions before throwing the frisbee in the exhibition yesterday. [Robin Rudd photo]

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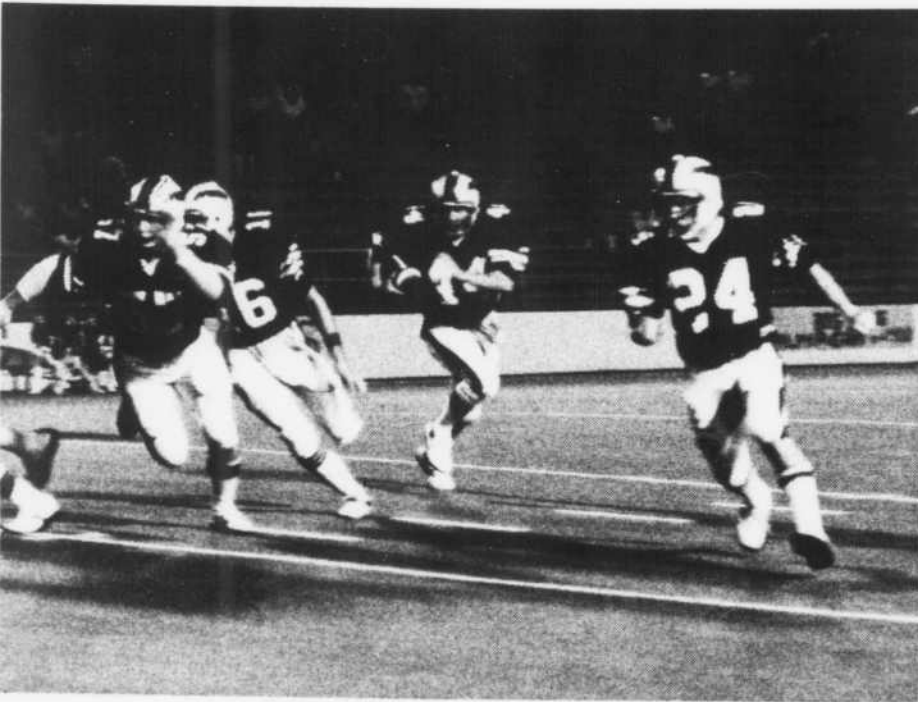
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MTSU's defense tries to block a punt by UT Martin's Mark Williams. Defending the punt are Randy Saunders [8], Barry Minatra [24], and Tom Smogorzewski [61]. [Cindy Hicks photo].



Forming a wall to pass out to Lonnie Adams [44] are Bill Ming [57], Robbie Rogers [24], and Duane West [16]. [Cindy Hicks

First home game spoiled by Martin

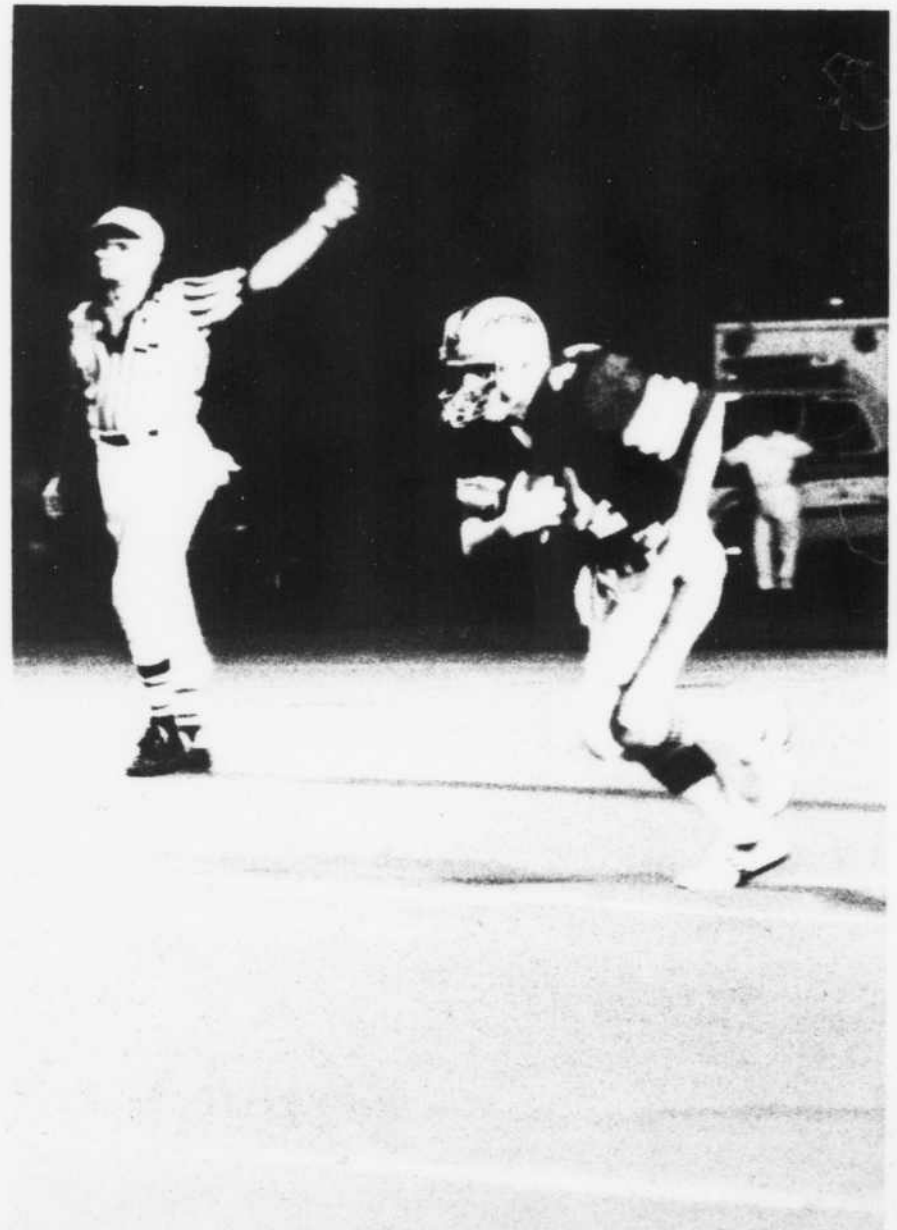


Quarterback Duane West looks downfield for a pass for a touchdown. [Debra Ross Photo].



TOP—Blue Raider squad members watch as UT-Martin spoils the home opener.

BOTTOM—Lonnie Adams heads upfield on a kick-off return [Cindy Hicks Photo].



Growling Pacers cage Blue Raiders

by Bob Gary

UT-Martin invaded Jones Field Saturday night, and in the course of their encounter with MTSU they fumbled the ball a total of five times.

While a football team does not generally win games with five fumbles, the Pacers proved to be the exception as they gave the Blue Raiders their first home game loss, 28-17.

"I'm really disappointed in the way we played Saturday night," MTSU Coach Ben Hurt said. "We

go over our fumbles all week and practice to correct our mistakes, but when we get in a game, we make the same mistakes."

MTSU's trouble began early in the game when MTSU punter Randy Saunders was unable to handle a low snap from center and was swamped under orange jerseys deep in Blue Raider territory. It took only three plays for Martin to score as Richard Giebig took it across from one yard out to give Martin a 7-0 edge early in the first quarter.

On MTSU's next possession, the ball was fumbled again. And, as before, the Pacers recovered. Martin took control at the Raider 17-yard line, and quarterback Sam Bryant took it in for six points a few plays later. Early in the second period, Martin running back Henry Lamb scored after the Pacers recovered the third Blue Raider bobble of the night. The Blue Raiders fumbled on their first play from scrimmage after recovering a Martin fumble.

About midway in the first half,

Hurt made a quarterback change which didn't seem startling at the time. Freshman Duane West went into the game in hopes of revitalizing a woefully impotent Raider offense.

"I was really proud of West Saturday night, and he might be starting in the next game," Hurt said. "West hasn't beaten Ricky Davis out of the starting position, but it's good to know that I've got two quarterbacks to fall back on."

The Pacers fittingly began the second half the way the Raiders had started the first, with a fumble. MTSU took over at the Pacers' 13-yard line, and scored three plays later when West connected with running back Robbie Rogers. The point after attempt was no good and MTSU trailed 21-6.

After an exchange of punts, the Raiders began at the Pacer 49-yard line. West led his team to a first down at the Martin 17-yard line, but there the Pacers stiffened and the drive stalled. With just a little over five minutes left in the third quarter Tim Green kicked a 34-yard field goal to pull MTSU within 12 points, 21-9.

The Raider's comeback looked more real than ever when Martin's offense faced a third and long yardage situation at their own 25-yard line. However, Martin's Giebig found a gaping hole in the Raider defense and scampered 60 yards to the MTSU 15. Four plays later, Bryant scored from one yard out. With the scoreboard reading 28-9 in favor of Martin, fans began to search for the nearest exit.

Despite MTSU's almost hopeless cause, the 6-3, 190 pound West continued to move the Raider team. Aided by a long kickoff return by Lonnie Adams and a big penalty against Martin, the freshman quarterback drove his team to the Pacer's 28-yard line, where he was faced with a third-and-nine play as the third quarter ended.

As the fourth quarter opened, West hit Gary McCroskey on a sideline pattern that was good for 17 yards and a first down at the Pacer 11-yard line. Two plays later,

[continued on page 11]

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It's simple, really. As simple as 2 + 2 = 4. It requires no elaboration or complex formula. "God loved the world so much that He gave his only Son, that everyone who has faith in Him may not die but have eternal life." John 3:16

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Pacers cage

[continued from page 10]

Adams scored for the Raiders. After West connected with Rogers for the two-point conversion, the score was 28-17 and it looked like MTSU was still in the game.

After a Pacer punt, West moved the Raiders to the Martin 41-yard line where a gamble on fourth-and-one failed. Martin though fumbled the ball over to the Raiders on the next play.

The Raider offense stalled, but punter Saunders put the Pacers back at their own 2-yard line with his kick.

MTSU got the ball back for another shot with six and one half minutes left in the game. West took the Raiders to the Pacer 28-yard line, but Martin sacked West for big losses three straight times. Martin then easily ran out the remaining time, and handed MTSU its second consecutive loss.

"We'll be working all week on the mistakes that we made in the Saturdays' game, and prepare for Moorehead State, and I hope we keep improving in other areas like we are in defense," Hurt said.

Pep rally to be held

A pep-rally will be held Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at Jones Field. The event is sponsored by the MTSU Cheerleaders and the ASB.

UTC invades Lady Raiders in tennis opener

MTSU's women's tennis season opens today at 2 p.m. with a game against the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. The game will be played on the MTSU tennis courts.

UTC finished first in the national championship last year among small college women tennis teams.

This is coach Sandy Neals' third

year as coach of the MTSU women's tennis team. MTSU finished fourth in the Ohio Valley conference last year in women's tennis.


Coach Neal will be depending on last year's tennis star Elina Durchman from Finland. Other products

she will be depending on are Tarja Ojala, Diana Myers, Nancy Broadhurst, Kay Wrather, Tracy Williams and Karen Miller.

"We are a lot stronger than the past and I feel that Elina and Tarja will really add to the team playing together," Neal said.

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Intramural department offers various campus activities

MTSU's swimming pool is open to all students Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday's of each week from 4:00-5:45 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon. It is also open on Sundays from 6 to 8 p.m.

There is also a time for fitness swims, just swimming laps, at 5:45-6:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Fridays each week.

MTSU's intramural 3 on 3 Men's basketball tournament finals were with Slam and Jam team topping T and T with a 13-9 victory.

Slam and Jam reached the finals after defeating H-Hall, and T and T edged Sugaroe to play in the finals.

The winning team consisted of Claude "Sleepy" Taylor, Bob Martin, and Lewis Mack.

A meeting will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. for all open and

campus teams interested in participating in a weekend softball tournament. The tournament will begin on Friday.

Residence hall softball teams are not allowed to participate in the tournament.

All teams interested in participating in the tournament must have a representative at the meeting to be held in Room 204 of the Alumni Gym.

A meeting will be held Sept. 20, at 7 p.m. in Room 202 in the Alumni Gym for persons interested in playing in a handball singles tournament.

Students interested in playing four on four intramural basketball should meet in Alumni Gym room 204 on Sept. 25 at 7 p.m.

The teams must be composed of two males and two females and the team must be organized by the meeting time.

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