

sidelines

middle tennessee state university

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Wednesday, July 9, 1975

Academic VP airs views, outlines objectives

by Phil West

Jack Carlton, new vice president of academic affairs, said Monday his primary task here is improving communication between faculty members and administrators.

"I'll be spending a lot of time out of the office," Carlton predicted.

The new administrator expressed a firm belief in tenure for university faculty members. "I strongly believe in the principle of tenure and its use. Historically, it was to protect the rights to academic freedom."

Tenure is a favorable alternative to three or five-year contracts, he added.

Carlton said he is "concerned"

over state expenditures at the university. "On the face, MTSU's per capita expenditure is low within the regents system--even lower when compared to the University of Tennessee system".

Tuition and housing increases are apparently inevitable, according to Carlton. "There are two ways to go when costs increase. You can go to the people of the state, through increased state appropriations, or you can ask the student to bear the cost. He's the immediate beneficiary. It's hard to determine the point of equity."

Carlton added that every state in which he has worked is wrestling with the problem of increased costs.

The university should strengthen the quality of all its programs rather than striving to establish more doctoral degree programs, the vice president said. "I think you should strengthen undergraduate and graduate programs before embarking upon Ph.D. programs. If you threaten the quality of undergraduate programs it will ruin chances of obtaining higher degree programs. All consultants coming to a university first look at the quality of undergraduate programs."

Carlton said he views the role of administrators as one of "serving faculty and students, delivering an overall balance of resources between faculty and students."

The administrator said "there is merit" in a self-study program. He pointed out that studies at the University of Tennessee revealed that a class in which the instructor did not appear finished with higher grades than those in a control group in which the instructor lectured. "I



Jack Carlton

would like to see highly motivated students go through school in a year and a-half or so."

Other priority areas he will explore include encouraging faculty to maintain their proficiency; encouraging faculty research; solving problems of articulation with community colleges; and helping secure significant grants, he said.

"You're not going to get any money unless you ask for it," he warned. "I stand ready to act as intermediary between faculty members and the federal government--even if it means making a trip to Washington."

New dean plans application process

Newly appointed Dean of Students Paul Cantrell will begin application procedures to fill his former associate dean of men's position, pending regent confirmation.

Cantrell, who succeeds Student Affairs Vice President Robert LaLance as dean of students, will fill the office "in compliance with affirmative action guidelines," LaLance said.

Committee to hear athletes

by Bill Mason

The university Loan and Scholarship Committee will meet at 9 a.m. in room 210 of the University Center tomorrow for a hearing on the non-renewal of scholarships for several MTSU athletes, committee chairman James Martin said yesterday.

The decision of head football coach Ben Hurt not to renew the scholarships of about eight athletes stirred up a controversy in the midstate last month. Martin said five of those former football players and two former golfers, whose scholarships were also not renewed, have indicated a desire to come before the committee.

Former football players who will appear before the board are Timothy Corn, Calvin Price and Raymond Ray, all of Nashville; Alan Roggli of Winchester; and Michael Whittaker of Hartsville.

Former golfers who will appear are Bill Boykin of Atlanta and Andy Olsen of Jackson.



Fiddlin' away

An unidentified fiddler lets loose with a tune amidst a crowd of tens of thousands who attended this weekend's festivities at the Smithville Jamboree. See story on page five. Gina Jeter photo

Defunct health council plans reorganization

by Michael Gigandet

Reorganization of the previously defunct health council will top the agenda when that panel meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the student affairs conference room, Vice President Robert LaLance said Monday.

Student input, regular meeting dates and the council's obscurity also will be discussed during the panel's first meeting in more than a year, he pointed out.

Upon learning the council was inoperative, LaLance said he asked ASB President Ted Helberg last week "prior to Wednesday" to appoint two students to the supervisory panel.

LaLance said he is expanding the council to include Safety Director Tommy McGee and Associate Clinician Richard Hawk of the Guidance and Counseling Center.

According to the university catalogue, the council "exists to explore the areas of the campus

infirmary, food services, campus sanitary conditions and various counseling services. The council will consider suggestions and recommendations concerning health services and hear complaints."

Following inquiry into the panel's effectiveness last week, the vice president said he began

procedures to organize the council.

At the meeting, members will "share ideas for better fulfilling the council's purpose and objectives" as listed in the university catalogue, he explained.

One major problem, LaLance said was the panel's "lack of exposure" which caused problems

with student input.

The council will "bring problems to focus, commit them to writing and transmit them to the appropriate agency or person" for correction, he said. "To the extent possible I would envision the council being a catalyst in identifying problems and providing changes where needed."

WMOT passes HEW fund use inspection

Expenditure of \$93,000 from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare by WMOT-FM radio "has in all respects" complied with the university's grant proposal, HEW official John Powers said yesterday.

Powers, program officer for HEW's southeastern division, yesterday inspected production equipment purchased by WMOT for its new quarters in the Learning Resources Center with federal funds.

The inspection was "routine to the degree it is a federal requirement," Powers said. "The people here are innovative and have done a tremendous job spending money and adapting equipment."

Station officials bought their production equipment with such care, Powers added, that they were able to purchase all items specified in their grant proposal "plus a great deal more."

WMOT Operations Director Pat Jones said HEW funds were used to equip a master control room, two production rooms, an automation room, a newsroom, three editing substations and three studios. The grant also was used to furnish "in part" a control room

for broadcasts for the visually handicapped, he pointed out.

The largest single expenditure was about \$12,000 for the automation unit, Jones added.

WMOT General Manager Harold Baker said the grant allowed the radio station to donate some of its older equipment to the mass communications department for academic use and to the LRC.

The additional equipment and rooms WMOT will have after it moves into its LRC quarters will eventually allow the university to handle about 60 student interns each semester in engineering, announcing, broadcast journalism management and public relations, Baker said.

Co-curricular approves budgets

by Lisa Marchesoni

Budget requests for 15 co-curricular activities have been approved and sent to the Board of Regents.

Although the co-curricular committee was allocated the same funds as last year, \$2,691 was added by deleting the \$1,691 contingency fund and adding \$1,000 from the dance club budget which is no longer under the committee's supervision, Chairman Dallas Biggers said.

Each activity was budgeted last year's amount, Biggers said. In addition, the \$2,691 was pro-rated per activity and added to last year's budget allotment.

Some members were "concerned" about deleting the contingency fund, he pointed out. "People are going to have to live within the budget."

Programming activities and their budgets are dance, \$7,753; films, \$3,460; fine arts, \$11,625; games, \$3,563; ideas and issues, \$16,550; publicity, \$6,602; and special events, \$10,205.

The remaining activities and their budgets are art gallery, \$7,122; ASB, \$11,261; cheerleaders, \$3,042; debate, \$9,532; dramatics, \$12,986; intramurals, \$14,351; music activities, \$13,092; and photo gallery, \$2,831.

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Faculty regent needed--Salib says

by Gina Jeter

Faculty members should push for a voting representative on the state Board of Regents, former MTSU economics professor Anis Salib said last week.

"Just as students will have a member on the Board of Regents, I feel the faculty should be represented," he said. "If you look at the members of the board, they are chosen for an interest in education, but they obviously do not possess firsthand knowledge of the university."

Salib, an MTSU employe since

Barefoot concert set

Barefoot Jerry will set feet to tapping when the country rock group appears at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Playing songs that range from gentle ballads ("If There were Only Time For Love") to good-time rock and roll ("You Can't Get Off With Your shoes On"), Barefoot Jerry's music has consistently been a crowd pleaser.

Tickets to the Tuesday night concert are \$3 in advance or \$4 at the door and are on sale in University Center room 308.

1968, was not rehired for the 1975-76 academic term although recommended for tenure and promotion by his department chairman both last year and in January.

The former professor, who had asked regents Chancellor Roy Nicks June 5 to reconsider his earlier refusal to intervene on Salib's behalf, received another negative letter last month.

"The matters raised in the Faculty Senate Report have been considered, and I find no basis for a change of my prior decision," Nicks wrote.

Salib had asked for the reconsideration saying Nicks did not fully consider "some very important points" in the report of a Faculty Senate committee that investigated the events involved in his termination.

The report said the application of qualifications for tenure were at "crucial variance" with those Salib had been led to believe would be applied to him. The decision to terminate him excluded "significant and informed" faculty participation at the department and university Faculty Review Committee levels, the report stated.

Salib said Nicks "did not seem to have given much weight to the

report approved by the Faculty Senate almost unanimously."

"I find that strange," he added. "They (senate members) are the representatives of the entire faculty."

The professor said faculty members need a representative among the Regents because board decisions greatly affect their careers.

Faculty members "have access to the daily workings of the university," Salib said, "and are not only qualified to answer questions about their own realm but also about the School's general welfare."

Dropping a class?

Tomorrow is the deadline to drop a whole-session summer class with a W-P or W-F.

Second-term registration will be Friday. Students enrolled in first-session courses who have not registered for the second term may do so by acquiring a change of program form and paying fees at the business office.

Persons not enrolled this session but wishing to take second-term classes may register by obtaining class cards from department offices and paying fees in the lobby of the administration building.

Vets can get jobless pay

Veterans who are eligible for unemployment benefits may now obtain compensation even though they are attending school under the GI Bill.

A recent amendment to Tennessee's law providing for unemployment benefits may allow veterans attending school to qualify for compensation, according to William Hall, unemployment claims division manager at the Murfreesboro office of the state Department of Employment Security.

"We're waiting for a ruling from the state attorney general's office," Hall said yesterday, "but we were told to use a more liberal interpretation of the law."

Hall said veterans may qualify if they worked full time during any two of the second, third and fourth quarters of 1974 and the first quarter of 1975.

Don't pack that suitcase

Today

Southeast Instrumental Band Clinic: 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; DA Auditorium; Tennessee Room, SUB

GED Test: 8-12 noon; UC 314

Upward Bound Program: 4-5:30 p.m.; AM Gym

Party: 7 p.m.-1 a.m.; Kappa Sigma fraternity house

Student International Meditation Society: 7:30-9:30 p.m.; UC 311

Tomorrow

Southeast Instrumental Band Clinic

Upward Bound Program: 4-5:30 p.m.; AM Gym; 7-9 p.m., pool

Student International Meditation Society: 7:30-9:30 p.m.; UC 311

Friday, July 11

Southeast Instrumental Band Clinic
Alpha Kappa Psi Car Wash: 10 a.m.-5p.m.; Co-op Car Care Center, Memorial Boulevard

Society of Finance and Accounting Managers: 12 noon - 1:30 p.m.; faculty dining room, SUB

Saturday, July 12

Southeast Instrumental Band Clinic

Sunday, July 13

Blue Raider Football Camp: arrival time, 4-5:30 p.m.

Monday, July 14

Blue Raider Football Camp
Karate Club: 4-6 p.m.; dance studio B, Murphy Center

Upward Bound Program: 4-5:30 p.m., AM Gym; 6:30-8 p.m., picnic area
Free Concert: Baptist Student Union folk team "Discovery"; 6 p.m.; UC Grill
Fencing Club: 7-9 p.m.; dance studio B, Murphy Center
Free Film: "Spencer's Mountain"; 8:30 p.m.; baseball field

Tuesday, July 15

Blue Raider Football Clinic
Fencing Club: 7-9p.m.; dance studio B, Murphy Center
Concert: Barefoot Jerry; 8p.m.; DA auditorium

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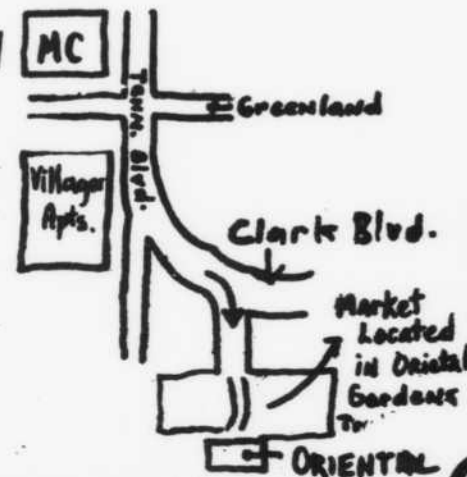
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LRC director cops out, silences news sources

A strange thing happened on the way to the Learning Resources Center. Some reliable news sources have suddenly clammed up.

Could it be that "bad publicity" has scared everyone speechless? Last Thursday, a reporter from Murfreesboro's daily newspaper came on campus to follow up a story that had appeared in the Sidelines and in a Nashville newspaper. But he was told the LRC director was out of the office.

So, he tried to contact the university's top official and was told that the president was out of the office. The persistent reporter then tried to contact the university's public relations director, campus planner and the administrative assistant to the university president—all to no avail.

Perhaps all five university officials happened to be out of their offices last Thursday. On the other hand, they may have deliberately avoided speaking with the press representative.

Salaries of university administrators, faculty and other workers are paid by taxpayers' money. The people of this state have a right, as well as a vested interest, in knowing how their money is spent.

Moreover, the public's right to know and the media's role as watchdog over public funds are endangered when university officials refuse to speak with media representatives.

On Monday, LRC Director Marshall Gunselman told a Sidelines reporter, "I or my staff have no intention of meeting with you or any reporter from Sidelines." When asked why, Gunselman replied that "deliberate inaccuracies" had appeared in Sidelines. He added that he "didn't want to discuss it."

Why?



Comment

Gunselman shows 'public-be-damned' attitude

by Wayne Hudgens,
Bill Mason and John Pitts

Is it the conspiracy of the decade? Has Marshall Gunselman really joined hands with that Nashville furniture magnate — John F. Lawhon?

The jury is still out on what may prove to be the public opinion trial of the year, but it's certain that Gunselman should be held accountable to someone for the wanton squandering of our tax dollars on plush chairs and a foot stool, a custom-made desk and a garish suspended lamp.

While it is not a crime to "do it up right," it is a slap in the face to everyone at this university when \$14,000 is spent on office furniture while the Learning Resources Center suffers from a lack of equipment; while the maintenance budget (just to name one) is slashed by \$50,000 and while student tuition fees continue their astronomical ascent.

Gunselman's "public-be-damned" attitude has not helped to ease the situation. His snide snips at a newspaper publisher and reporters really cannot hide the fact he has absolutely no concern for the plight of students, faculty and administrators caught in the vise of recession.

Gunselman must bear the responsibility for his ill-conceived action, but he alone cannot bear the blame — he must have superiors somewhere.

Gunselman must answer to

someone. Those who oversee this university should not sit by and watch this gross personal indulgence while the eyes of the community are upon them.

It is surprising that President Scarlett, who has pinned so many of his hopes to the LRC project, would sanctimoniously wave away all implications of waste with empty rhetoric about how fine the building will be.

An institution is no better than the men who operate it. If one man is willing to spend \$14,000 on office furnishings, what else might he be willing to sacrifice for his own personal luxury as the program developed?

One solution might be put to those fancy furnishings on the auction block. Another might be to give the short-sighted LRC director his walking papers. But

neither of these alternatives really insures that such waste wouldn't occur again.

What is really needed now, in these days of recession, is to take away the handling of large sums of money from men who would use it only to further their own petty interests.

Some system of internal control must be developed to oversee the acquisition of property, some system which would guarantee that all funds spent would do the job but not necessarily "do it up right" as this man would define it.

The solution is called common sense.

Someone must realize that the sole purpose of this university is to serve the students who pay to attend. The sole responsibility of this place is to provide the best

education at the lowest possible cost. That's common sense.

Unfortunately for MTSU, Guneselman and his superiors (if he has any) have yet to grasp these simple reasons for their existence. Leather chairs and fancy lamps have disgraced us once. This disgrace should be rectified and never allowed to happen again.

The ground was broken for the LRC with much talk of the many services the building will provide. What the public sees today as the building approaches completion is an empty television studio, a poorly finished set of rooms and a luxurious office for the director.

When the building is opened, time will have already begun to run out on the LRC to prove its usefulness.

And if it cannot prove its usefulness? Then the fate of the LRC will be inevitable:

"Friends, we have recently purchased the Learning Resources Center on the beautiful campus of Middle Tennessee State University. Several of these impressive structures were sold nationwide for \$2.4 million. But tomorrow only at the John F. Lawhon Furniture Warehouse and Showroom, we can offer you this building for the amazing price of \$1.8 million. Act quickly and we will throw in one slightly used director, complete with chair and foot stool."

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Stones drive audience to 'verge of hysteria'

by Margie Barnett

More than 50,000 Americans assembled at Memphis Memorial Stadium on Independence Day to see a British rock group. Ironic? Not when you consider it was "the world's greatest rock'n'roll band", the Rolling Stones.

People poured in from as far away as Michigan. Some camped out at stadium gates while most waited until noon or later to come. Thousands crowded onto the field attempting to get close to the stage.

The stadium concessions provided very expensive ways to satisfy hunger and thirst by rip-

ping off the helpless customer.

At 2 p.m. Charlie Daniels, the first of the warm-ups, went on stage and got everybody off with his fiddle. The 'special guest' was an unheard-of group called the Meters who literally bored everyone stiff.

Finally, the Rolling Stones hit the stage and pandemonium broke loose. Jagger pranced out sporting a fur hat, a purple cape and an oriental umbrella that he exchanged for a fan. Flitting the fan in front of his face he humbly bowed to the audience. Mick blew kisses, waved and reached out teasing the wild crowd who were

placed well out of touch of their idol.

In addition to the three regular Stones members, Keith Richards, Charlie Watts, and Bill Wyman; Ron Wood of the Faces and Billy Preston each contributed his musical flair to create a performance that was unforgettable.

Kicking off with "Honky-Tonk Woman," the Stones thrilled every one with one hit after another.

Jagger ran from side to side, jumped up and down, rolled on the floor, swung from the stage guide lines, and moved sensu-

ously around never stopping while the others played their instruments. He did pause long enough though to congratulate the United States on her 199th anniversary of the revolution.

About half way through the set Jagger gave the spot light to Billy Preston. He played two songs from his new album and led the audience to the verge of hysteria.

Then Jagger hopped back on stage and took the concert to its climax with "Brown Sugar." Until the last number, "Jumping Jack Flash," the screaming fans danced and clapped themselves into delirium.



Thousands attend jamboree

Spoon clackers, jug blowers, tub thumpers and fiddlers performed for crowds estimated at between 15,000 and 55,000 on the city square at Smithville during the Fourth Annual Smithville Fiddlers' Jamboree and Crafts Festival last weekend.

Tourists from 40 states and several foreign countries attended the South's largest combined amateur country music show and crafts festival which featured 651 music contestants and 178 craft exhibits from 12 states.

Cookeville's Frazier Moss successfully defended his Fiddling Championship of the Upper Cumberland against 41 fiddlers from 16 states.



Gina

Jeter

photos

Letters

Campus postal 'runaround' angers student

I am a full-time graduate student here this summer. I am from Chattanooga; my wife and I have moved to Murfreesboro with the sole intention to learn. We are residing at University Terrace Apartments, hardly a block from campus.

Since I signed up for 12 hours this summer, I was forced to pay \$1.50 for a post office box. I did not want the box, but I was told it is a rule that full-time students must have a campus box number. Money is so scarce that I was really not pleased to pay an extra \$1.50 above and beyond what I was planning to spend.

This box cost me \$1.50 for about 60 days. It roughly comes to 2.5 cents each day. Fifteen days lapsed, and I had not been assigned a box number.

Do I get reimbursed for these days?

I checked at the post office

window every morning to see if they had a box for me, but they said the computer made a mistake. They told me that for two weeks.

Well, the computers do not make mistakes; the people who feed them make the mistakes.

On the sixteenth day of summer school I went to the post office window, only to discover they now have my box number but will not give it to me unless I show them my fee receipt. I showed them my identification card which is validated for this

summer. It reads in capital letters: summer session, 1975 validation, MTSU full-time student.

I was under the impression that the identification card is enough to prove the identity. What is the runaround for?

Manzoor Daniels

Gunselman's extravagance unjustified

I wish to thank Mr. Rick Edmondson for his article exposing the extravagance of Dr. Marshall Gunselman who has had \$14,344 worth of furniture purchased for his office. Sidelines showed poor judgment in burying the article in the back pages of last Wednesday's edition. However, that is not the issue.

The issue is that Dr. Gunselman's extravagant furniture purchase comes at a time

when taxpayers' money could certainly be put to better use. Student library employees earn only \$1.70 an hour, well below the national minimum wage. Janitors earn only \$400 per month, well below the poverty level.

Tuition, dorm rents and the price of Saga are going up. Student program committees have still not been funded and will likely be cut back when an

increase in funds is necessary.

More teachers are needed and there are plenty of Ph.D.s looking for work. And, unlike most universities, MTSU does not provide free tuition for children of faculty members.

When these needs and many others are met, it might be justifiable to purchase \$14,344 worth of furniture so that Dr. Gunselman can "do it up right."

Bob Pickard
box 6565



Track coach expects improved team

by John Pitts

Increased depth and experience will make the 1976 Blue Raider track squad "a whole lot better" than the team that took fourth place in the conference this year, coach Dean Hayes said yesterday.

Graduations have claimed many Raider stars in the past two years, leaving inexperienced freshmen to take their places, Hayes explained. The team finished second in the conference in 1974.

This year's greatest losses are mile relay runners John Johnson and Henry Kennedy. Describing relay runners as the "heart of a squad," Hayes said most track teams like to have "a good mile relay to end the meet with."

The mile relay is the final event in a track meet and many times determines the winner of a contest, Hayes explained.



Dean Hayes

Junior college transfers will add experience to a team that is still rather young, Hayes said. Hayes has already found six new athletes to participate in MTSU track, and at least two are junior college all-Americans.

David Robinson, the Chattanooga Interscholastic League

record holder in the 440 was Hayes first signee. He will be used in the quarter-mile or as a sprinter. Ted Housauer, third in the nation with the shot last year, will come to MTSU as well, Hayes said.

Other additions to the squad are quarter-miler J.T. Musgrove and Tom Scott, third best hurdler in Florida competition last year.

Hayes is in the process of recruiting a miler from Illinois and a long jump and triple jump participant.

Hayes sees the recent OVC scholarships cuts in a positive light. "It (cutting a few scholarships from each sport) was an effort to try and save all the sports" rather than eliminate the spring sports as some had proposed, Hayes said.

The track coach concluded that he likes "to have something to work with all the time."

Basketball girls to be 'dynamite'

Outlook for the MTSU women's basketball team is "dynamite," according to Pat Jones, director of women's athletics and head basketball coach.

An intensive recruiting campaign has produced an "excellent" team for next year, Jones said. Among those signed so far are most valuable players Dianne Spivey of Shelbyville and Bonnie Angus of Lebanon, she said.

Other recruits include:

Kay Green, a member of the Cleveland State Community College team that finished eighth in the nation last year.

Sherry Beachboard, a member of the Shelbyville state championship team.

Sherry Coker, a transfer from Volunteer State Community College.

Betty Hardcastle, a standout from McMinnville.

IN CONCERT:



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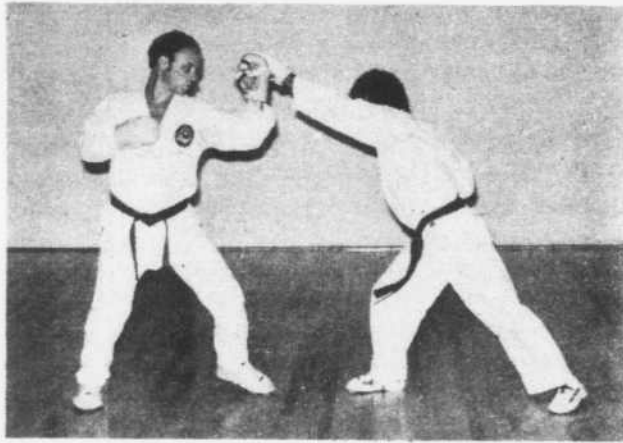
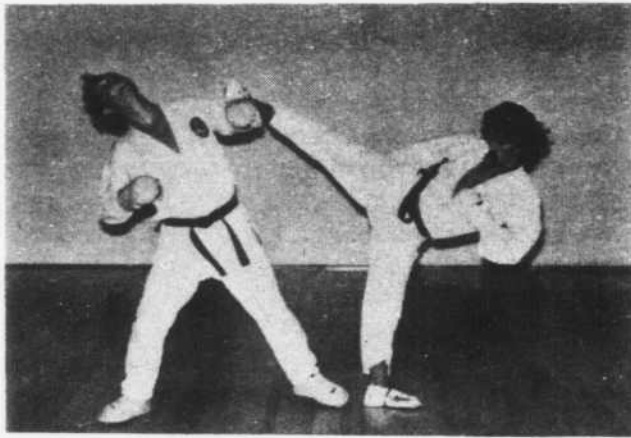
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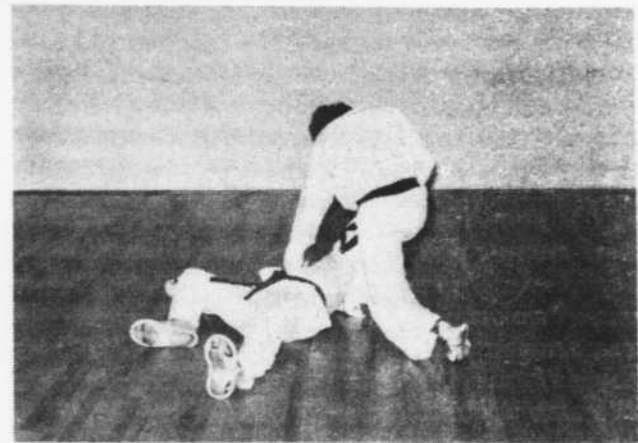
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Karate teaches concentration, self awareness



Bill Day (left), a second degree brown belt from Murfreesboro, and David Deaton, a fourth degree black belt from Nashville, demonstrate tactics during a meeting of the MTSU Wado Karate Club.

Photos by Charles Steed



by Bill Mason
Sidelines Sports Editor

Karate can produce a better concentration level and increase an individual's awareness of his physical self, according to David Deaton, instructor of the MTSU Karate Club.

A Nashville native, Deaton is champion of the Tennessee State Karate tournament and holds a fourth-degree black belt. He has been practicing the martial art for 10 years, studying in both Tennessee and California, and he has been an instructor for 6 years.

The MTSU club is open to both men and women who are interested in learning the ancient

art, Deaton explained. Karate enthusiasts have been active on campus since 1966, but they did not form a club until 1972, he said.

Wado Karate is a form of the martial arts which combines the balance and speed of jujitsu with the kicks and punches of karate, Deaton said. The Japanese art of Wado Karate differs from other forms, such as the Chinese-originated Kung Fu, in the style of the stance and blows, he added.

"Our endeavor is not necessarily to make people killers, but to teach them the art of karate, Deaton said, adding that a combination of mental and physical prowess is needed to master karate.

Deaton pointed out that the university has been offering a course in karate for credit, but the course is not designed to give the "in-depth" instruction which can be gained from instruction in the karate club.

Beginners are always welcome to the club, Deaton said.

"Belt ranks are awarded when the student masters certain skills required for each level," Deaton explained. The darker the color of the belt, the higher the skill level the student has achieved, he added.

The MTSU club is allied with the United States Eastern Wado Karate Federation. Members of the group participate in several tournaments each year including the Battle of Nashville Tournament, the Battle of Atlanta Tournament and the Tennessee State Tournament.

The MTSU Wado Karate Club meets at 4-6 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday in dance studio B of Murphy Athletic Center. Anyone is welcome to join, and monthly dues are required, Deaton said.

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U.T. Turkeys rout Kit Kats 11-4

by John Shires

The U.T. Turkeys extended their unbeaten record to 6-0 yesterday, trouncing the Kit Kats 11-4 and winning the League A champion-

IM teams must register

Teams wishing to play softball in second summer session intramural action must register by noon July 16 at the intramural office in the old gym.

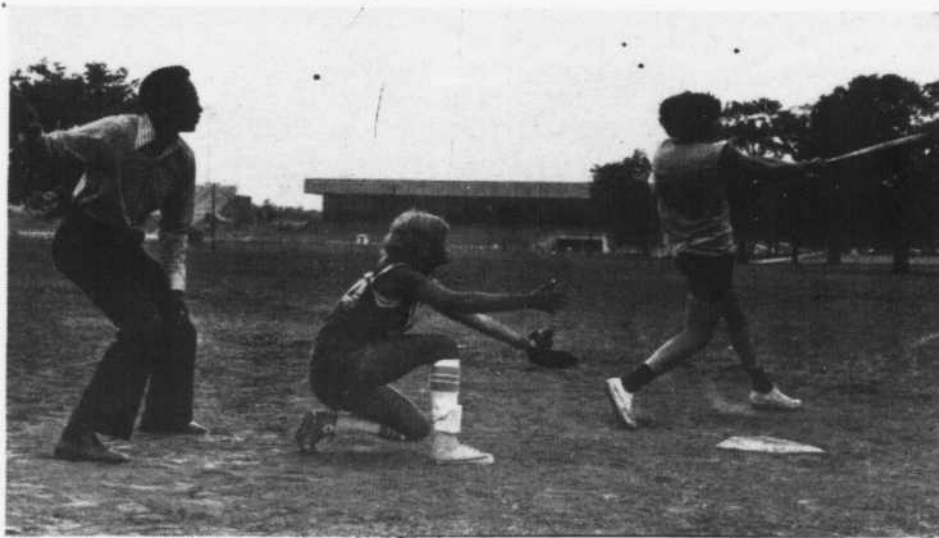
ship in intramural play.

The Turkeys were lead by Allen Schill, who banged out three hits, including two home runs and three RBI's, and Willie Malone and David Lacy, who knocked in two runs each.

The Kit Kats were paced by Scott Anker's homerun and two RBI's, and Todd Widokovich also drove in two runs.

The Turkeys took an early 4-2 lead in the first inning and increased that margin to 9-2 with a big five-run third inning.

Trailing by seven, the Kats came up with two runs in the fourth inning, but were unable to score any



Marnita Jordan (center), one of the many women to play intramural softball this summer waits for a ball that never came as umpire Bobby Lee watches Gary Edenfield pop a foul. Gary Holt photo

more runs afterwards. The Turkeys scored two more in the fifth inning and held on to win 11-4.

Finishing behind the U.T. Turkeys in a tie for second place in league A were Sigma Nu and the H.C. Rednecks with records of 4-2. The improved Sidelines Stars finished fourth in the league with a record of 3-3.

In league B, Benny and the Jets also went undefeated and won their

division with a 5-0 record. Over the Hill Gang was close behind with a 4-1 record, followed by Bongadeers at 3-2 and the K-Dorm Elks at 2-3.

Intramural Standings

League A			
	w	l	pct.
U.T. Turkeys	6	0	1.000
Sigma Nu	4	2	.667
H.C. Rednecks	4	2	.667
Sidelines Stars	3	3	.500
Kit Kats	2	4	.333
Good Timers	1	5	.167
Hot Dogs	0	6	.000
League B			
Benny and the Jets	5	0	1.000
Over the Hill Gang	4	1	.800
Bongadeers	3	2	.600
K Dorm Elks	2	3	.400
Sisyphus	1	4	.200
All-Star Sluggers	0	5	.000

Losses may outnumber wins because of double forfeits.

Standings are final for the first summer session play.

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9:00 - 12:00 DISCO NIGHT

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Tuesday night

8:30 - 12:00 WAYNE CHANEY

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WAYNE CHANEY & MUSSLES SHOALS

Thursday Night

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