



# SIDELINES

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## Football coach Hurt resigns

by Richard Layhew

Middle Tennessee State University's head football coach Ben Hurt resigned yesterday after failing in a four-year effort to revive the sagging football program.

Hurt returned to MTSU in 1975 from Texas A&M to become head coach of his alma mater.

"The ambition of most coaches is to have the opportunity to return to their alma mater. Coach Murphy and the university made this dream possible for me, and I will always be grateful for their confidence and trust. I sincerely regret that I was unable to return the football program to the level of achievement this great university has enjoyed in the past," Hurt said.

"By submitting my resignation at this time the university will have sufficient time to secure a replace-

ment and meet those responsibilities necessary to prepare for recruiting this year's seniors. I have been most fortunate to have a very competent and loyal staff, and I want them to have as much time as possible to consider other job opportunities."

"It is most difficult to leave these players who have given so much of themselves. They are a credit to this university and have handled these difficult times with much courage and dedication. They, along with the university and the fine citizens of Murfreesboro, will always hold a special place with my family," Hurt said.

Hurt is in the final two weeks of his fourth season as head coach of the Blue Raiders. A home game this weekend against East Tennessee and a road game at Tennessee

Tech next weekend will round out his career at MTSU.

Hurt's overall record is 12-29-1. This season, the team has an overall mark of 1-7-1, and is tied for fifth place in the Ohio Valley Conference with a record of 1-4.

A native of Pulaski, Tenn., Hurt was a player for Coach Murphy in the early 1950's, and captained the 1956 team that earned a trip to the Refrigerator Bowl.

He coached in the Texas high school system at Orange and at Nederland before joining the staff of Bill Yeoman at the University of Houston. Hurt stayed at Houston for seven years, then went to Texas A&M, where he was offensive coordinator for three seasons before coming to MTSU.

"I am certainly sorry to have Ben Hurt leave our football program. I

have never known a more sincere, honest or finer person. Ben is a man of excellent character and

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Ben Hurt

## Senators deny racial bias

ASB senators Cheryl Saggese and Regina Chambers have denied charges of racial bias made by ASB Treasurer Robin Crossing.

The charge, originally made in a WMOT radio interview, concerned an alleged statement made during a senate confirmation meeting and statements made later to other members of ASB.

Crossing said that a statement had been made concerning "illiterate blacks" and that Supreme Court Chief Justice Ricky Morehead was referred to later as "overstuffed something or other." She also stated that the recent impeachment resolution against Morehead was filed because he was black.

## Alexander endorsed here

"This year people seem to be more politically aware than ever before," Jane Hardaway, commissioner of personnel in Governor Dunn's cabinet, said when she visited MTSU Friday afternoon in an endorsement of Lamar Alexander for governor.

Hardaway also mentioned that she has seen more support in Middle Tennessee for a Republican governor than ever before, mentioning the mock election in which both Alexander and Baker won.

"I was very surprised," Saggese said referring to Crossing's statements.

"I didn't choose to make a big deal out of it. I think Robin was taking it personally," she added.

Saggese also denied that she or Chambers made telephone calls, which included racial slurs, to Morehead and stated she felt WMOT owed them equal time.

Chambers said that she voted against Crossing because she felt Crossing was not qualified.

"She felt that we were against her," Chambers said.

Both Saggese and Chambers denied further comment saying they would provide more detail in a letter sent to Sidelines (see page four).

A Murfreesboro resident from 1950-56, Hardaway was the first woman to make a statewide race in a general election when she ran for public service commissioner in 1974.

Hardaway first became involved in politics when she realized that the state did not have an active two party system. "Our nation is built on a check and balance system," she said, "and we need two strong parties to make that system work."



They're not exactly paper airplanes but that's pretty close. These miniature hot air balloons are made of tissue paper and were built by Art 221 students. Howard Hold, left, art instructor, lends a helping hand as two students send their balloon on a maiden flight. [Larry McCormack photo]

# Ag. comm. major proposal awaits approval

by Janet Hyatt

A proposal for a major in agricultural communications was approved by the curricular committee subcommittee last week and must go through three more approvals before it is established.

The proposal calls for a major within the agriculture department with a minor in some phase of mass communications.

It must be passed by the University Curricular Committee, the state board of regents and the

Tennessee Higher Education Commission before it will be established in the fall of 1979.

"We feel like both departments mass communications and agriculture are up to the level needed to offer this type of program," Nolan Rawlins, associate professor of agriculture, said.

"Industry has grown to the point that we need this type of program to supply the demand for graduates," he added.

The agriculture department is anticipating about 25 majors in the program within five years that figures may be revised, according to the department.

The program will blend the

technical areas of agriculture with the specialized phases of mass communications, according to the proposal.

"This is the only program of this sort in Tennessee," Glen Himebaugh, professor of mass communications, said. "Agricultural journalism programs exist in other states but few have the other options this program will offer."

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# Secretaries main target for thefts this semester

Campus police reports show that departmental and administrative secretaries have been the targets of thefts this semester.

"We've had several cases invol-

ving stolen money from secretaries that stepped out of the office for a short period of time," Capt. Nixon, campus police, said. "Most of the cash stolen was small amounts,

although we did have a couple involving amounts of \$40 and \$240," he added.

"Most of the thieves were just young people that weren't even students at MTSU, but were in the building and saw an opportunity to get some money," Nixon said. "We turn the matter over to city

police and let them decide what to do with the offenders," he added.

"The best way to prevent all thefts on campus is to take time to lock your belongings in a safe place no matter how long you will be away," Nixon said. "Ninety-five percent of all thefts could be prevented if people would just use their common sense," he added.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### TUESDAY

Children's concert: Music Department; 10 a.m., D.A. Auditorium  
Movie: Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid; 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre

Meeting: Traffic Court; 4-6 p.m., UC 313 and 315

Meeting: ASB House; 4-6 p.m., UC 322

Membership social: Tau Omicron; 4:30-6 p.m., Dining Room B, JUB  
Women's Volleyball: MTSU vs. TTU; 7 p.m., AM Gym

Jazz Ensemble Concert: Music Department; 8 p.m., D.A. Auditorium

### WEDNESDAY

GED Test: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., UC 314

Supervising Teacher's Study Council: State Department of Education; 11 a.m., UC lobby

Meeting: Traffic Court; 3-5 p.m., UC 313 and 315

Movie: The Other Side of Midnight;

3:30, 6 and 9 p.m., UC Theatre  
Speaker: Elizabeth Smith; Concerned Faculty and Administrative Women; 3:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge, JUB

Meeting: General Sessions Court; 4-9 p.m., UC 324

Speaker: Judy Merrill; National Collegiate Association for Secretaries; 6 p.m., Business Department room 202

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## Scarlett omission was error

Sidelines never likes to air its own dirty laundry (although we don't mind looking at other people's), but this time is an exception: we're the ones who goofed.

Last week Sam Ingram, MTSU's president-elect, spoke on campus. Two days later a dinner was given for M.G. Scarlett, outgoing president. In planning the front page for that Friday's paper, we decided to use a photo and a story from each of those events.

### EDITORIAL

So in laying out the paper Thursday night, we left room for the story and photo about Scarlett (the dinner was then in progress and we already had the Ingram material). It wasn't until the speech was over that we realized our reporter wasn't there—through a simple communication problem, we missed the story. Our photographer was there, however, so we decided to run the picture anyway, along with Ingram's story and photo.

Apparently, however, some people think we deliberately ignored the story, either 1) because of poor news judgment or 2) because we don't like Scarlett. Neither is true: 1) if we had the story, it would have gone on page one and 2) we think Scarlett is a great man and we'll miss him next semester.

All we can do is apologize and hope people understand. It was an oversight that should not have happened, but it did. Of course, sometimes we don't run a story because we don't think it's newsworthy, we lack the space or we doubt the story's completeness or accuracy. In those cases, we feel fully justified in not carrying a story—no matter how mad somebody gets because of our decision, we won't apologize when we're right.

But we were wrong this time. Dr. Scarlett, we're sorry.

—Cathy Wood

## Candidates are belligerent

To the editor:

After thumbing through *Sidelines* for nearly four years I finally read something that was worth writing a letter about. I must congratulate the editor, Ms. Cathy Wood, upon a well written editorial in the Nov. 3 issues.

Ms. Wood is certainly right about the governor and Senate candidates being so vague on their intentions once elected and so belligerent towards one another. Surely, they show their credibility by these acts, with the exclusion of one.

I must also agree with Ms. Wood about Senator Baker's impending future. Now, on the other hand, Democratic nominee Jane Eskin has focused primarily on expressing herself negatively towards Mr. Baker and not enough on what she intends to do if elected. As for Governor Blanton, well, all I can

say is "Happiness is a New Governor!"

Shifting gears, we move on to the close, yet friendly, governor's race. Both candidates are simplistic in their ideas toward one another. Their actions are to put down the other guy as much and as badly as possible. They go beyond practical reasoning, nearly making fools of themselves. Do their campaign efforts show the people their honor for the political system?

This is not an election to vote for the best candidate. It is one to vote for a certain individual because the other guy does a certain thing wrong. However, as a responsible citizen, I will vote Tuesday for the lesser of two evils, and as I walk out of the voting booth I may even forget which levers I pulled.

Gary Smith  
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## Bias charges inaccurate

To the editor:

We wish to refute Ms. Crossing's fabricated statements accusing us of racial biasness, both in the article that appeared in Friday's *Sidelines* and in the past radio broadcast. Ms. Crossing's slanderous acclamations are totally without sound support, as the affirmations she refers to have neither been stated nor implied by either of us.

It is evident that Ms. Crossing has taken the queries by the senate during her confirmation hearing as an ethnic slam. It is interesting to note that she speaks of grade point averages, while the discrepancy surrounding her cabinet appointment centered around her hours in accounting (a minimum of twelve semester hours of accounting is required by the ASB constitution for the position of Treasurer). In fact, let us remind Ms. Crossing that Byron West was subjected to similar inquiries concerning hour requirements.

As responsible senators sworn to uphold the constitution, we felt it our duty to research those people we would be voting on so as not to be making blind decisions. We can assure Ms. Crossing that all steps were taken to safeguard her privacy and that Dean Cantrell neither publicly nor privately exposed anyone's personal records.

Ms. Crossing's accusations concerning supreme court Chief Jus-

tice Ricky Morehead are equally preposterous. Since Mr. Morehead's position is conferred to him by virtue of his seniority on the court (does not require senate confirmation), we had no knowledge whatsoever as to whom Mr. Morehead was, let alone calling him and making derogatory remarks, at the time of the senate confirmations and the WMOT broadcast. Ms. Crossing's absurd declaration about racial bias being at the heart of the impending impeachment of the attorney general and chief justice is totally without substantiation. What the sponsors of the resolution of impeachment are questioning is the procedural irregularities and a possible violation of a student's rights in the courtroom and not the color of one's skin. Let us also remind Ms. Crossing that the attorney general, also subject to impeachment, is not a member of her race, so her racial cry does not hold.

In conclusion, we can only question Ms. Crossing's motives, as well as *Sidelines'*, and say that we are deeply and severely shocked and wounded. This branding of racial bias by Ms. Crossing is a grave aberration. We demand a speedy public apology, as well as a disclosure of the facts.

Regina Chambers  
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Cheryl Saggese  
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Please send all letters and comments to *SIDELINES*, Box 42.



# MTSU has more parking space than is needed

To the editor:

I disagree with your editorial of last Tuesday. Building a parking lot will add needed space for our cars, but it will also encourage more people to drive.

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What happened to America's trolleys? (We had hundreds of thousands of miles of trolley track in

used by the students.

Remember, before you pave any area for more parking, the automobile is on the way out. Instead of parking lots, MTSU needs every

tennis court they can get; we have all gotten too flabby by driving our cars.

John Kirkland  
Box 9040

## LETTERS

MTSU has more parking area than we know what to do with. I've only seen more at Opryland. Where did America get such a love affair with the automobile? Sure a car gives you freedom, but at what price? Have you checked your lungs for sulfuric acid lately? Besides, when the government finally gets around to deregulating oil prices the price will go up to \$2.65 a gallon and higher.

Take a look at Europe and learn.

## Racial charge 'outright lie'

To the editor:

The charge by Robin Crossing that the move to petition the house for the impeachment of ASB Supreme Court Chief Justice Ricky Morehead was because he is black is an outright lie. I know, because I was one of the sponsors of the resolution which was brought before the joint houses and passed by a large majority. The issues in-

the 20s). The oil and rubber companies bought and scrapped them during the 40s and 50s. We now have millions of internal combustion monsters to replace them.

A month ago I visited the University of Connecticut. The campus had no on campus parking. The university runs a bus line that surrounds the campus by two miles. The buses were old; but clean and on-time. They were also

involved in this case had nothing whatsoever to do with race. For Crossing to personally attack Cheryl Saggese is dirty pool and entirely unfounded. I have never heard a racial slur from Cheryl Saggese. In my opinion, she is the hardest working and most conscientious member of the ASB Senate.  
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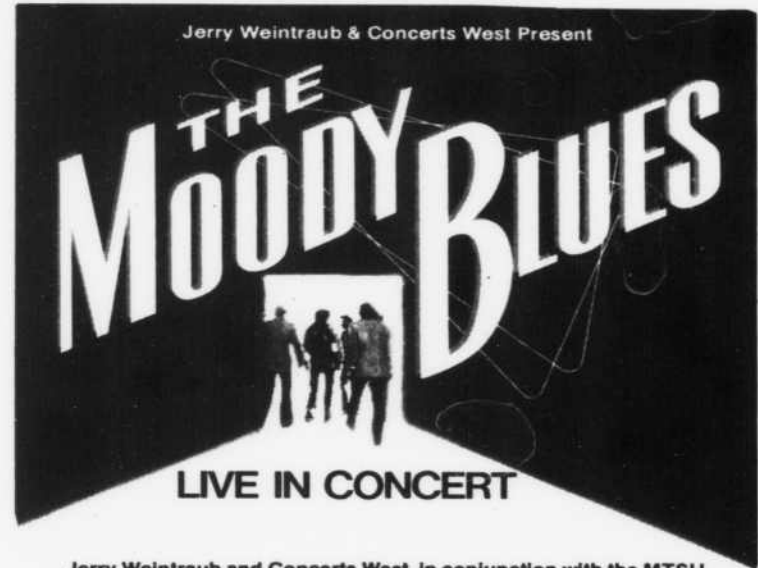
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## 'Comedy of Errors'

## South gets taste of Shakespeare performance

by Jeff Ellis

Southerners seem to enjoy going to the theatre more than people in the North, said a British visitor to MTSU recently.

Peter Bennett-Jones, tour manager of the Oxford and Cambridge Shakespeare Company, made the remarks following his company's performance of Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors."

"We've gotten excellent receptions everywhere we've played,"

Bennett-Jones beamed. "But they've been much stronger in the South."

Dawn Ellis, Adriana in the production, agreed. "We've gotten a tremendous response everywhere, but particularly again, in the South there has been an acute reaction to our performances."

But Bennett-Jones said that illness and injury have plagued the performers since they left England.

If the company members can stay

healthy, the remaining performances of their three month American tour will be just as warmly received.

"Because we travel in very close quarters on a bus, if one catches a bug, we all do," Bennett-Jones contended. "For the first four weeks of the tour almost all of the company were sick. One fellow completely dislocated his arm and went back home." He added that another member was left in the hospital following one of the tour stops.

A Cambridge graduate, Ellis claimed to be one of the lucky few to remain healthy during the tour. However, she was quick to note that her time might be coming.

The members of the company, healthy and sick alike, are all graduates of Oxford and Cambridge universities. Currently on a tour of the United States, their tenth annual journey, they have played to audiences in Michigan, Kentucky, Texas, Missouri and Tennessee.

The American tour follows a three week tour of Great Britain which was used to polish the production for American audiences.

Regardless of its shortcomings, Bennett-Jones said that the trip thus far had run rather smoothly. "Of course it gets better if the audiences are receptive," he observed.

Having decided to become an actress at age ten, Ellis said, "I'm happiest when I am rehearsing for a new play." The 22-year-old Briton studied English during her undergraduate years at Cambridge and explained that drama is not part of the Oxford or Cambridge curriculum.

Bennett-Jones studied law at Oxford, leaving last year to undertake the role of manager for the theatrical company. The study of law corresponds "quite well, really" with life in the theater, he said. "Since I handle all of the money and contracts, it's very practical."

At that moment, he was interrupted by Rik Mayall (Dromio in the play) asking for five dollars. Bennett-Jones supplied the funds from a rather thick roll of bills, mentally adding the sum to Mayall's account. "I'll be sure to remember," he warned the actor.

Refocusing his thoughts, he said, "Our specific aim is to bring Shakespeare's work to the American public. Our job is to entertain people."

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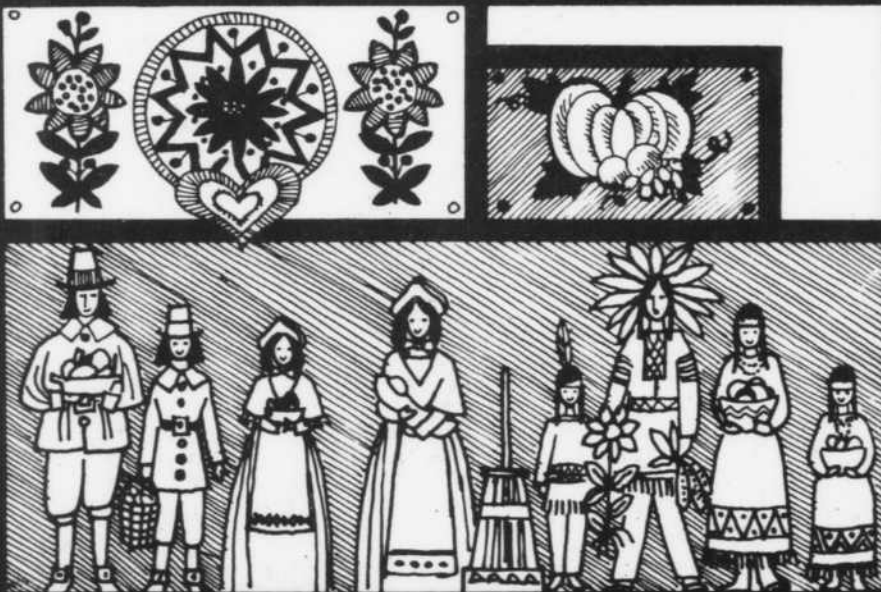
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# Characters from the past live again through students

by Lisa Human

Try to imagine what it would be like to sit around and discuss politics with William Randolph Hearst, General Custer, Queen Isabella, President Truman and Robert Kennedy.

Students in Ronald Messier's historical characters class do not have to imagine, they act it out! Each student chooses a historical character and portrays the feelings and attitudes of that character throughout the semester.

Decked out in full costume, with appropriate accents and hair styles, the characters mediated by Messier discuss issues in the talk show format in front of a video tape recorder in the Learning Resources Center.

As the films begin, Messier is in an art gallery looking at paintings of famous people. He briefly discusses each painting, thus introducing the characters.

Some of the characters need introduction, others are so familiar that it doesn't take long to recognize them once they begin talking.

Chopin, for example is easily recognizable, especially when Jerry Reed, a French major who portrays this character, actually begins playing the piano with his black cloak

slung over his shoulders.

Sigmund Freud is another well known participant in the talk shows. "Freud is a tough character," said Bill Aldrich. Aldrich, a psychology major, chose Freud because he considers Freud the ultimate psychologist.

William Randolph Hearst is played by Ben Eubanks, who is majoring in print journalism. With a touch of gray added to his hair, Eubanks, as Hearst, tells the other characters that a political leader should be honest, innovative, and a man who will continually stick to his guns and fight.

Queen Isabella's list of priorities for a political leader differed slightly. Played by Susan Cook, this character believes a good political leader should be a good military leader, be ruthless, and have a good acting ability.

"The characters come from all different countries and time spans, which makes the conversations even more interesting," Susan Essary, who portrays Debra Sampson, said.

Debra Sampson was a woman who dressed as a man and fought in the American Revolution. Essary chose her character because she

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Ronald Messier interviews Eleanor of Aquitaine, Karen Zimmermann; Maria Theresa, Susan Furnace; and Frederic Chopin, Jerry Reed; as part of an Historical Characters class. Each member of the class takes on a different historical character and discusses the issues of their time. [Robin Rudd photo]

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# Characters

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wanted an American character that not many people know about.

Another known character is Hapshepsut, an Egyptian Queen who ruled the Middle Kingdom over 3,000 years ago. Kathy Chamblin became interested in Hapshepsut after reading a biography on her.

James Houk, dressed in a green robe and slippers plays Saladine, a ruler who fought against the crusades in the Fourteenth Century.

Messier chose this character for Houk, who is specializing in Medieval history.

There are approximately 15 members in this unique class which was offered for the first time this semester.

The characters are divided into three groups, each group discussing a different issue.

Topics discussed so far this year include the woman's role in society, elements of a free society, and

justifiable war. In yesterday's session Eleanor of Aquitaine, played by Karen Zimmermann; George Sand, a French novelist and rebel rouser played by Kathleen Whittemore; Chopin and Hapshepsut, discussed the arts and what they communicated.

The actors are under quite a bit of pressure when they get under the hot light of the stage and are questioned by their fellow actors. Although they have an idea of what is going to be discussed, their

answers are spontaneous.

"Of course we have things planned in case of a lull in the conversation, said Essery.

"I think it helps the students more than they realize right now," Messier said. He got the idea for this type of class when he did the same thing with a western civilization class last year on a smaller scale.

Messier plans to have another Historical Characters class next fall.

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## Football

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good habits. I hope that he won't get out of football because I believe that he has a future in the game," MTSU Athletic Director Charles "Bubber" Murphy said.

"I'm sure that Hurt's resignation will be accepted, although at this time no plans have been made to secure another coach," MTSU president M.G. Scarlett said.

"Coach Hurt has dealt with a lot of pressure in the past few weeks and has a wife and family to consider. I feel like he did the best thing with all things considered," defensive captain Stanley Wright said.

Hurt's resignation came after Western Kentucky defeated MTSU last weekend by a score of 54-0, the

school's worst defeat in 45 years.

Names that have been mentioned as possible applicants for the job of head coach are: Gene Windham, who coached Murfreesboro Central's 1970 state championship team and coached at Vanderbilt under Steve Sloan and Fred Pancoast; Ken Shipp, a Murfreesboro native who has coached the New York Jets and the Houston Oilers; Calvin Short, head coach at Gallatin High School and Boots Donnelly, head football coach at Austin Peay and a former player at MTSU. Donnelly coached Father Ryan High School to a undefeated season in 1974 and the state championship. He won the Ohio Valley Conference championship last year at Austin Peay for that school's first time.

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# Professional wrestling comes to Murfreesboro

by Bill Ray

Murfreesboro got a taste of professional wrestling as Dutch Mantell won a challenge match Thursday night against Randy Savage, the "Macho Man," by de-

fault in the third round.

The wrestling match, held at the Murfreesboro Agricultural Center, was sponsored by Delta Tau Delta fraternity and National Wrestling Association promoter

Nick Gulas. It was the fourth match in two years by the Delts to raise money for their organization.

The main event for the evening was the long running battle between Mantell and Savage. Mantell won the first round of the best two out of three fall match, Savage the second.

Cries of "Go Dutch!" came in the third round as spectators rallied to the support of their favorite contender. Savage threw Mantell out of the ring twice and leaped down from the top rope onto the battered Mantell. The "Macho Man" was disqualified for this, but only after Mantell grabbed a chair from the audience and took it into the ring with him.

In other wrestling action, Tojo Yammamoto defeated the Disco Kid after using his famous eye-scratching technique and getting the hapless Disco Kid into a hold by bracing him against the ring post.

Next on the "super card" was a two out of three round with a 45 minute time limit with the tag team of Angelo Poffo, "The Carpet-bagger," and James Mason vs. Jerry Barber and Jimmy Russo.

The team of Barber and Russo won the first and third rounds after

Russo, a young wrestler from Canada, pinned his opponents.

In the second round, Russo fought off both members of the opposite team, but was pinned by Poffo, famous for the "Sicilian Neck Breaker."

Several calls of hair-pulling were missed by the referee while he attempted to keep Barber out of the ring in the third round, but Russo came back by pinning Mason in a showy one-foot hold, winning the round and the match.

An NWA wrestling match would not be complete without a ladies midget match. This one, between Princess Little Dove and Baby Cheryl, was a one fall match.

Little Dove won the match only after a three way fight between the wrestlers and the referee. Both Little Dove and Baby Cheryl sat on the official after biting him on the kneecaps.

The crowd of about 250 people was a mixture of farmers, children and grandmothers. "We went around to rural places like Lascassas and Woodbury to promote this," Steve Thurman, announcer for the evening, said. "We've already got another signed up for Dec. 2," he added.



Dutch Mantell recovers on the mat while Randy Savage, the "Macho Man" heads toward a heckling spectator. [Bill Ray Photo]

## Helpless Raiders lose again

by Bob Gary

It was the straw that broke the coach's back.

Western Kentucky University celebrated their homecoming last Saturday by pasteing the hapless MTSU Blue Raiders 54-0. It was the seventh loss in nine outings for the Raiders, the school's worst defeat in football in 45 years, and the most one-sided contest in OVC league history. More than all of this, it was the final pebble on the rockpile of pressure on head coach Ben Hurt. Hurt, who labeled himself a "fightin' son-of-a-gun" barely two weeks earlier, resigned yesterday following the lopsided loss to Western.

The game began on what might best be termed as a hopeful note for the Blue Raiders as they held the

powerful Hilltopper offense scoreless in the first period. As far as the MTSU offense was concerned, though, it was the same old story; inability to move the ball, resulting in the defense being on the field the greater part of the game. The Raider defense pursued and tackled well throughout the first quarter. Western, however, began to mount a drive as time ran out.

As the second quarter began, Western quarterback John Hall hit Eddie Preston on a 30-yard pass play to set the 'Toppers up at the Raider seven. From there, Barry Skaggs scored and it was 7-0, WKU.

Western scored once more in the last minutes of the half to take a 14-0 lead. With about a minute left

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MTSU fullback Joe Bowers [35] attempts to run past Hilltopper tackle Daryl Jones [71] in Saturday's game against Western Kentucky. MTSU lost 54-0 in the OVC game. [Bill Ray Photo]

## IM Volleyball Scores

### Women

Nov. 1

Lyon 44  
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### Men

Nov. 1

Kappa Sigma #1 39  
Sigma Chi #2 44  
ROTC 33  
Pineapple Mammies 26  
BSU 53

Kappa Sigma #2 13  
SAE #1 17  
PSF #1 21  
Mountain Men 17  
PSF #2 19

Clement #2 37

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ATO #1

Pi KA #1 35

EX #1 38

(won by forfeit)

(won by forfeit)

Gore #2 34

SAE #2

KA #2

AGR #2 31

EX #3 16

MTCC #1 25

SAE #2 48

Pi Kappa Alpha #2 32

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(won by forfeit)

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Gore #2 37

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## Helpless

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in the first half, the Raiders were forced to punt from deep in their own territory. Randy Saunders shanked one off the side of his foot, good for only 26 yards, and Western was in business at the MTSU 42. A screen pass and a pass interference penalty later, the 'Toppers were at the Raider one-yard line, and after a line plunge and an extra point it was 21-0, Western. That wasn't all, though. Western kicked off, trying a low,

driving on-side kick. It proved too tough to handle for Robbie Rogers, and Western recovered the fumble with 39 seconds left on the clock. Two plays later, Hall connected with Daryl Drake on a 28-yard touchdown pass to up the Hill-topper lead to 27-0.

MTSU Coach Ben Hurt commented later, "That took a lot out of us. We thought we would go in down only 14-0 and really still in the game. But they got two quick turnovers and capitalized on them,

so we went in 27-0. It was a big boost in momentum for them, and it hurt us a lot."

Little needs to be said of the second half. The Western subs continued to capitalize on turnovers by the Raider subs on the way to the final margin of victory.

The Raiders were dominated in every phase of the game. They were outgained in total offense 434 yards to 140, and had only 11 first downs to Western's 34. There was one bright spot in all the dismal statistics, though. Stan Wright had yet another superb game. He had 13 solo tackles and two assists for a total of fifteen.

MTSU's last home game is Saturday as they host East Tennessee State at 1:30 p.m. It will also be Coach Hurt's last home game.

### Race to be held

An organizational meeting will be held Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in Alumni Gym for all persons interested in participating in the indoor relay races. The races will be held Nov. 14 in Murphy Center.

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## Volleyball shorts

The Lady Raider volleyball team will play their final game of the season tonight at 7 p.m. in the Alumni gym. The Lady Raiders will take on Tennessee Tech in what Coach Sandy Neal says will be a close contest.

"Tennessee Tech is not as strong as some teams we have played. They have the determination and desire to beat us because they have always been our arch rival, but our girls are out for the game also," Neal said.

The Lady Raiders hold a 10-12 record. The State tournament will begin Saturday in Cookeville.

The Lady Raiders volleyball team split a three team game Saturday at Murray State University in Kentucky.

The Lady Raiders won 15-5 and 15-12 in the game against Murray, but lost the second game to Louisville 7-15 and 12-15.

"Both teams were on an even match, but in the game against Louisville we started off slow and never regained what we needed to win the game," MTSU volleyball coach Sandy Neal said.

The next game will be against Tennessee Tech tonight at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Gym.

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# Pam Duff to call defense & offense

"If I have to depend on a girl to call the defense and offense it will fall on Pam Duff," MTSU Lady Raiders' head coach Larry Inman said.

The Lady Raiders have worked out several weeks preparing for the season opener Nov. 14 and Coach Inman in his first year as coach, is learning the players and their abilities. He feels that Pam can be a great asset to the team this season.

Pam, a 1976 graduate of Rockwood High School, played basketball during her high school years. She also played at Roane State Community College for two years

after high school.

She was captain of the team her senior year and was voted by the coaches as the most valuable player of the district the same year. In 1977 she broke Roane State's assist record with 17 in one game.

"Pam has the willingness to learn, and has a great desire for basketball," Inman said.

"Pam is a number one team player in that she is concerned with the team as a whole and not just for self," Inman added.

Since Pam started playing college ball she has always played the point position.

"With a team leader like Pam it gives me the satisfaction to call on her to lead the team," Inman said.



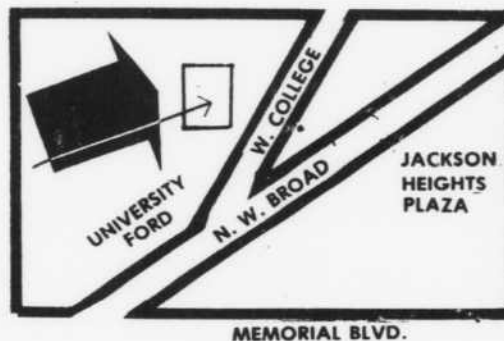
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