



SIDELINES

Middle Tennessee State University

Wednesday, September 7, 1977

Vol. 51 No. 10



Young residents of Married Student Housing mug for the camera while collecting money for muscular dystrophy at Clement Hall on Sept. 5 [Robin Rudd photo]

Airplane crash kills student

Marcus Allen Blair, an MTSU student and employee at Murfreesboro Municipal Airport, was killed Monday when his small plane crashed into a mountainside near Harriman, Tenn.

Blair, 22, was piloting the plane when it crashed around 10 p.m. during a thunderstorm, according to the Roane County Sheriff's Department.

Also killed in the crash was Wayne Gourley, 24, of White House, Tenn.

Blair's death makes five MTSU students or former students who have been killed during the summer.

Blair and Gourley were flying from Greenville to Murfreesboro to return the plane they had rented for a hunting trip.

Airport officials in Knoxville said they received a call from Blair's Cessna around 9:45 saying that they were in a terrible storm. Radio contact with the plane was then lost.

The plane clipped the tops of some trees and electrical wires before striking the side of Oakdale Mountain near State Route 29-4 in Bethel Church.

Sherriff's spokesman said that pieces of the plane were scattered.

Blair's body is being held by the Federal Aviation Administration pending completion of its investigation. The body should be released today and taken to Greenville for funeral services.

Other arrangements were made for Gourley's body.

Student dies in car mishap

by Steve Miller

An MTSU art student was killed in Nashville early Tuesday when the car in which he was riding crashed into a utility pole.

John Lawnduski and his wife Sharon, both 24, of 109 Hills Dale Drive, Nashville, were pronounced dead at the scene of the 12:09 a.m. accident. The couple had been married for only three months. Lawnduski's wife was not an MTSU student.

Metro Traffic Officer Ronnie Hoffman said the accident occurred on Briley Parkway near the McGavock Pike exit. According to Hoffman, Mrs. Lawnduski was driving her 1969 Camaro over 100 m.p.h. when it left the road and crashed into the pole.

Mrs. Lawnduski was pinned in the wreckage for over an hour.

"The car hit the pole near the passenger's door and Mr. Lawnduski was thrown 106 feet along with the right rear door, the front end and the left front fender," said Hoffman.

Kenneth Lowrey, a driver for the Yellow Cab Company, was passed by the Lawnduskis seconds before the crash. He said the car passed him at a high rate of speed, forcing him into the grassy median. The car then accelerated and smoke started coming from the back of it. When Lowrey got back on the road, he saw the Lawnduski car hit the pole.

Services for Lawnduski will be at 12:45 p.m. Thursday at the chapel of Ellis Funeral Home in Nashville. He will be buried in National Cemetery.

Lawnduski is survived by his mother, Ruth; a sister, Sharon; one brother, Paul; a half-brother, Gillis Wallace; and a step-son, Steven; all of Nashville.

Mrs. Lawnduski is survived by a son, Steven Hunter; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Medlin; a grandmother, Marguerite Medlin, all of Nashville; and a grandmother, Mary Elliot, of Ervin, Ky.

Lawnduski's death brings to six the number of MTSU students killed this summer.

9,864 enrolled; projections met

MTSU has now registered 9,864 students, and university officials said registration thus far is in line with projections.

Registration will continue at the university and at off-campus sites through Sept. 12, said Cliff Gillespie, dean of admissions and

records.

The projected enrollment for this fall is 10,350, and Gillespie said if registration continues as expected, this figure will be reached. Enrollment at the university last fall was 10,227.

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Sidelines needs a circulation manager to distribute newspapers. Must be free from about 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and 10 a.m. to noon Fridays, and have car. Contact Sarah at 2815.

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File 9 File 9 File 9 File 9 File 9 File 9 File 9

Got an unusual talent? The Biology Club is sponsoring "Stunt Night" on November 28-29. This is open to all campus organizations and now is the time to organize and prepare acts, skits, etc. If interested, call sponsor Dr. Doyle, 898-2683 or Biology Club President Marsha Oster, 898-3556 for further information.

The Associated Student Body will sponsor "Club Night" on Sept. 14, behind the University Center. The MTSU community is invited to view club exhibits from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Rain date is the following evening. For more information, contact Joy Heath at the ASB office, ext. 2464.

An HPERS-sponsored faculty fitness class will hold its first meeting Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 5 p.m. in Dance Studio A of Murphy Center.

Elections for ASB freshman senator will be held by the first week in October.

Five positions are open in the freshman category. Nominating petitions must be obtained at the ASB office on the University Center third floor.

Students interested in joining the women's tennis team should contact coach Sandy Neal at 898-2450 by Sept. 8.

The first meeting of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma

Delta Chi, will be held on Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Western Sizzlin' Steakhouse. Jeri Lynn assistant news director at WSM, is tentatively scheduled to speak.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of SDX is invited to attend the meeting. Contact Jenny Tenpenny or Glen Himebaugh at 898-2813 by Sept. 12, if you plan to attend. Everyone attending must pay for their own meal.

The Biology Club is seeking members. The list of their activities includes hiking, backpacking, caving, canoeing, exploring and general fun. First meeting will be held Sept. 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the new science building in room 100.

Anyone who did not pick up a copy of the Rescue handbook at registration can obtain one at the Dean of Students' office, UC 126, according to Dean of Students Paul Cantrell.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

- TODAY**
- Movie: M*A*S*H, UC Theatre, 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m.
 - Meeting: Chess Club, UC 314, 7 p.m.
 - Meeting: Association of Recording Management Students, UC 318, 7:30 p.m.
 - Meeting: Ideas and Issues Committee, Programming Conference Room, 7 p.m.
- TOMORROW**
- Movie: M*A*S*H, UC Theatre, 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m.
 - Rules Meeting: Tennis Singles, Intramurals Office, Alumni Gym, 4 p.m.
 - Meeting: Special Events Committee, UC 322, 7:30 p.m.
 - AKA "Serenade", Alumni Gym, 7:30 p.m.
 - Dance: AKA, Tennessee Room, 9 p.m.

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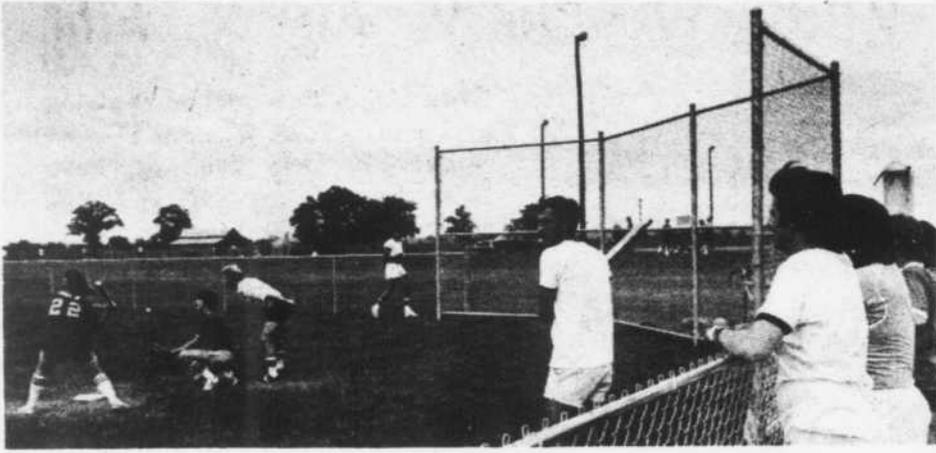
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New backstops behind Cummings Hall

5 new backstops added

Five new backstops are among the improvements that have been made to the softball fields behind Cummings Hall.

Joe Ruffner, director of campus recreation said that in addition to the backstops, restraining fences

had been installed along the dug-outs to catch foul balls.

Ruffner said that the softball fields are open to any MTSU student as long as the fields have not been reserved earlier.

37 not returning to MTSU

Thirty-seven faculty and staff members will not be returning to MTSU this fall. They are:

School of Basic and Applied Sciences—Jack Dement, agriculture; Gerald Flannery, mass communications; Richard Lentz, mass communications; Earl New, agriculture.

Business—Mary Dunstan, management and marketing; Lawrence D. Maples, accounting; E.W. Midgett, business education; James R. Ramsey, economics; L.V. Taylor, business education; Betty Turner, economics; Pamela Rucker Koban, management; Merrill Pratt (deceased), management.

Education—Bobby Baldwin, HPERs; Lucille Estes, home economics; Earl J. Gilbert, psychology; Lawrence Good, psychology; Judith

Leslie, home economics; Bealer Smotherman, education; Margaret Wright, music; Neil Wright, music; Carol Brothers, home economics; Judy J. Johnson, home economics.

Liberal Arts—Anne Bolch, foreign languages; Imogene Bolin, political science; Larry C. Burk, English; Mark Drum, speech; Richard McEwen, sociology; John Morris, history; Virginia Peck, English; Craig Severance, sociology; Joan Smartt, speech; John J. Conner, speech; Geraldine B. Terry, sociology; N.C. Appalacharyula, speech (HEW Grant).

Alan Loveless, Learning Resources Center, Jerry McGee, Continuing Education, David Bragg, assistant dean of students, and Cindy Voegeli, Speech and Hearing Clinic.



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Safety measures needed

by Mike McDonald
ASB Senate Speaker

Despite the fact that the 10,500 students of MTSU are here primarily to obtain an education, our campus is not protected from crime. In recent semesters students have emphasized the need for security at night on campus.

Uniform Crime Reports have revealed the fact that a great deal of crime on college campuses across America occurs in broad daylight. Misdemeanors such as book and auto thefts happen in secluded places. Yet more serious crimes such as rape, burglary and murder happen in normal hours of operation during the day. MTSU has been fortunate that more serious crimes involving students have not happened on campus. The chances of a student becoming a victim of the hands of crime are slim. This is due to certain factors. Campus police do a considerably good job of patrolling. Just the sight of police

in the area can discourage criminal behavior. Student patrolmen on foot can cover areas that the patrol cars cannot reach. Approximately 70 per cent of all crimes reported are prevented by a foot patrolman.

Better lighting on campus, which was provided by ASB House Representative Tom Wells and others have proved beneficial in controlling the incident of crime. But how can one insure safety on a 500-acre campus for 10,500 students? It is recommended that a student wary of his or her safety take these precautionary measures:

—If you are walking late at night let a friend know where you are going and what time you expect to arrive.

—Never walk alone. If necessary, have a couple of friends walk with you halfway.

—Always carry some money and identification with you. Muggers are less likely to assault you if you have only a small amount of money

editorial

ASB must live up to commitment

The Associated Student Body has appeared often already in these opinion pages this semester, particularly in this issue. All very well and good. All letters are accepted by *Sidelines* (barring those of libelous content) and printed (eventually). The question at hand is this: How much of what we have read will go into effect?

Not that we have no faith in the ASB. There are several fine students now working, particularly President Bobby Francescon, and Vice Presidents Mike McDonald and Joy Heath. All have the talents necessary for their positions. But can the ASB, working under the same basic structure and organization that has failed before, achieve the student gains it proposes?

This may be regarded as a challenge to the ASB—a friendly challenge, of course. But a serious one. In order for the student government to operate effectively, it is going to need workers who are genuinely concerned about what they are doing and committee directors who are willing to accept the responsibility of running a government. Programs instituted by the various committees need to refrain from the overgeneralized goals of earlier administrations and settle on concrete objectives.

We have discussed the problem of communication with various student government heads, and arrived at no easy solutions. Perhaps there are no easy solutions. But one of our objectives is to report accurately on ASB activities. We call on the ASB to meet the challenge with legislation and judicial and administrative work that is conscientious and beneficial.

Homecoming help urged

To the Editor:

Looking for a really good time? If so, call me at 898-2464. We'll have a swell time.

"Doin' what?" you say. Well, for starters, how about putting together a great homecoming? It doesn't take place until October, but we're putting our collective heads together now and we want your help.

The most exciting thing about helping the ASB is that it is your

opportunity to demonstrate your talents in front of the whole student body as well as our alumni. And besides, you get to meet a lot of new friends.

So get involved. Come by the ASB, or call 898-2464 and ask for Chip Clark. It should be the most exciting homecoming ever, and we need your help.

Chip Clark
Homecoming Director
Box 1



THIS IS THE CAMPUS

and it can be used for an emergency.

—Walk in lighted, populated areas. True enough, you can be assaulted on Tennessee Blvd. just as easily as on C Street, but the risk the assailant takes in a lighted area is greater and the escape opportunities are less.

—Call for an escort if needed. MTSU campus police have set up a student escort service for students between 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Students can be escorted anywhere on campus by dialing 2424. Don't be afraid to call for an escort. It could save your life.

There is no set format that one can utilize to avoid the hands of crime. Hopefully these precautionary measures can curtail the likelihood that any of us will become a statistic.

Editor's Note: McDonald, speaker of the ASB Senate, is also an employee of campus security.

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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 Byron St. Dizier.

Speaker outlines agenda

To the Editor:

The first meeting of the ASB House of Representatives will be this Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Mass Media Room of the LRC. Representatives should arrive five to 10 minutes early so that they may report their presence to the secretary.

On the agenda for the first meeting is the election of the parliamentarian, the speaker pro-tempre and five members to the election commission. The ASB president will present the ASB budget and it will be voted on by the House. A visitors' gallery will be marked for guests.

Elected representatives are expected to have the Student Information Sheet, which was sent to their organization, completed and returned to the ASB office before the first meeting.

I realize that some organizations have not held elections at this time. However, it would be beneficial if these organizations could send a member or prospective candidate to the meeting. The House records will reflect that an alternate member was present so that the organization will not be penalized for not having a member present.

Joy Heath
ASB House Speaker

Here's to your health

Cold has no simple cure

by John Pitts

Although you can get a cold any time of year, the fall and winter months seem to be the time when the "common cold" runs rampant.

At a school like MTSU, when one person catches something, probably a thousand people will catch it. So you better be well-educated in the nature of the enemy you are about to face.

First, you've got to understand one thing: there is no such thing as a "common" cold. There are no less than 100 kinds of little viral creatures who can cause the same cold symptoms—runny nose, sore throat, soaring temperature and headaches.

With so many kinds of causes, there's little wonder that modern science hasn't developed a working vaccine for the cold—the hypodermic needle that would require might frighten an elephant.

Okay, with that fact established, you'd better brace yourself for another revelation: those commercial cold remedies won't help your cold very much.

Although those pills and syrups may mask some of the symptoms of your sickness, they won't prevent or cure a cold.

Still, cold cures are a big business in America, where people

shell out an estimated \$700 million for anticipated medical miracles.

And most of those sick people don't even understand what is happening to them. Or don't care.

When someone has a cold, the body becomes a giant battleground, where trillions of virus cells fight it out with trillions of antibody cells.

There was a commercial on television a few years ago that offered a simple formula for helping a cold: drink plenty of fluids, get lots of rest and take (fill in the blank) aspirin.



Well, the best thing that can be said for that formula is that it won't hurt any.

The fluids will make you feel better, but it won't effect in any way the body's fight against the cold viruses. Same for the bed

rest—it's good, but hardly essential, for treating the cold.

So, what does a person with a cold do? Wait. Within four days, the body's natural defenses will finally dominate the invading viruses and defeat them.

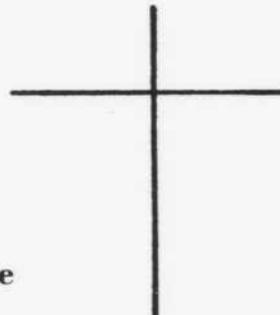


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Dean Edwin S. Voorhies

Two students, professor co-author business article

Two MBA students, Phil Trimble and Robert Graham, from Tullahoma recently co-authored an article with Dr. Fred Kittrell, associate professor of economics and finance, in *Tennessee's Business*, a magazine published by the Business and Economic Research Center at MTSU.

The article "Equal Credit Opportunity Act: Protection for Borrowers" was published in the July, 1977 issue.

Trimble and Graham are students in the Masters of Business Administration program at MTSU. Trimble is employed at Micro-Craft and Graham at Traders National Bank in Tullahoma.

The article outlines the scope of the Equal Credit Opportunity Act (ECOA), a 1977 law which prohibits discrimination by all credit extenders. The purpose of the article is to provide a general overview of ECOA in language that all can understand and to show how this new legislation affects Middle Tennessee business men.

Copies of the article may be obtained by writing to the Business and Economic Research Center, MTSU, Murfreesboro, TN 37132.

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Dean helps keep students on trail to graduation

by Laura Lewis

By the time a student has reached junior status at MTSU, he ought to be well-acquainted with the purposes of an advisor and a department head. And then, when he goes to fill out his upper division forms, he discovers a little-known third party of college life: the dean.

MTSU's deans play a crucial role in assisting the student through his college term and, finally, graduation.

This university is divided into five schools, which include Basic and Applied Sciences, Education, Business, Liberal Arts and graduate studies.

A dean heads each of these schools, explained Edwin S. Voorhies, dean of Basic and Applied Arts. His particular school encompasses aerospace, agriculture, biology, chemistry and physics, mass communications, mathematics and computer science, military science and nursing.

When do you go to your dean?

Whenever you have a problem which can't be solved by either your advisor or your department head, Voorhies said.

"We try to provide whatever

the student needs approval, advice or approval of an exception to normal scholastic policies."

Voorhies added that the upper division form policy is by no means a system created to "hassle" the student, but to help him.

Other duties of individual schools are to create new scholastic programs. For example, Voorhies recently received approval on a plan which will offer graduate studies in vocational technology. Presently, the school is working on a proposal which would create doctoral studies in math and science departments.

And for the second year, a new program which certifies teachers in vocational agriculture is underway.

"We graduated about 12 teachers in this program this year," Voorhies said, "and that's more than any other in the state."

Voorhies, who has been at MTSU since 1949, has headed the basic and applied science school since its formation in 1971. During that year, MTSU's schools were restructured.

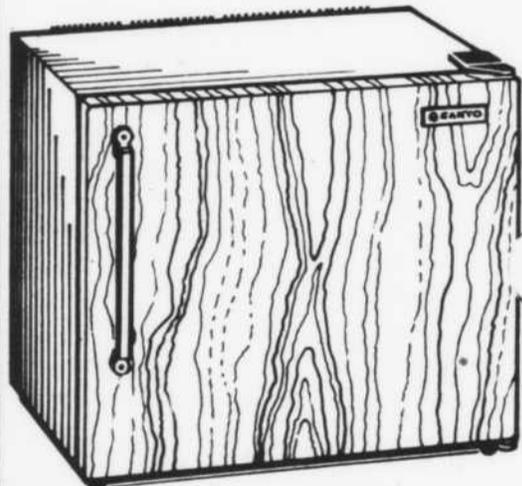
He and his five colleagues work directly under vice-president of academic affairs Jack Carlton. Generally, the deans serve as a link between the faculty and adminis-



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Good times, hard work big part of White Berets

by Tom Wood

"We're looking for a few good men," goes the Marine slogan, and MTSU's White Berets have their own version of that well-known saying.

"This year looks very optimistic; we're planning a lot of events and we have a lot of enthusiasm. That's what it takes to have a good year," she added.

For those who have never heard of the White Berets, they are the precision drill team that performs before every home basketball and football game.

They also perform at Homecoming, various Christmas parades around the midstate, and in the spring, go to at least two drill meets.

But the year's capper is a trip to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

"We have tryouts for the squad on Sept. 15, Bilderback said, add-

ing that practices are being held tomorrow and Tuesday from 3:15 to 5 p.m.

Fourteen women have been recruited thus far, and more are needed. A "get-to-know each other" party will be held following tomorrow's practice. For further information, call Bilderback at 893-0381 or Chay Johnson at 898-3496



MTSU's White Berets

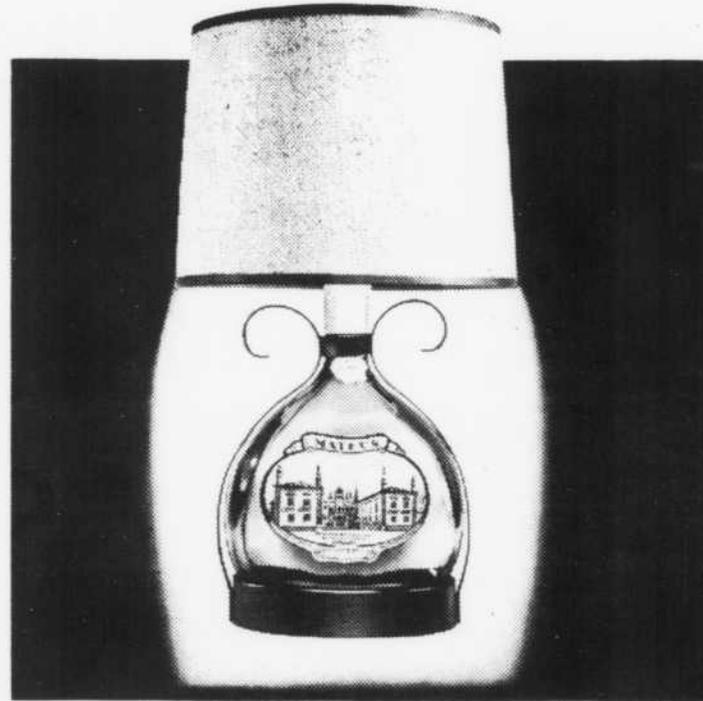
More than 550 in fall frat rush

More than 550 students are participating in fall fraternity rush. Rush activities are scheduled to continue until next week.

Preference parties will be conducted by all 13 campus fraternities at their houses Saturday night. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, "smoker" parties will be held at different times by the fraternities, allowing rushees to attend all of them.

Bids will be distributed in the University Center next Thursday.

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Students display ferocity in a coed football game near dorms.

'Course by Newspaper' offered

Readers of Courses by Newspaper's series "Oceans: Our Continuing Frontier" have until Sept. 12 to register at Middle Tennessee State University for college credit.

This course is based on a 16-part series by marine experts. The series will appear in the Daily News Journal each Wednesday, starting today. Topics include the oceans' impact on art and literature, their valuable resources, their importance to international order, their allure as a place to work and play and the new knowledge of earth's history derived from their study.

Readers who wish to enroll in the course for credit or who wish to attend discussion sessions based on the series may enroll by mail or at any of MTSU's regular registration points. The course fee is \$57 for

undergraduate credit, \$66 for graduate credit, or \$35 for non-credit.

Students in the course will meet for two class meetings of one to two-hour duration to discuss assigned readings. Two take-home exams will be given. The course instructor is Dr. John B. Ray, professor of geography at MTSU.

For additional information about the program at MTSU, call Dr. Earl Keese, acting dean of continuing education, 898-2462, or Dr. Ray, 898-2730.

Courses by Newspaper is a project of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Gore to speak here in Saturday meeting

U.S. Rep. Albert Gore Jr. will hold a public meeting Saturday from noon to 1 p.m. in the main courtroom of the Rutherford County Courthouse in Murfreesboro.

"This meeting will give me another chance to hear from the people of Murfreesboro and Rutherford County on some of the major issues which will be coming before congress," Gore said.

"I also hope that anyone who is having a problem related to the federal government will come to the meeting so that I can try to be of assistance in solving it," he added.

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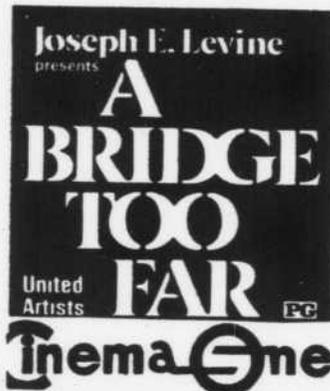
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Suspects still sought in farm tractor theft

Campus security reports that suspects have not yet been found in the theft of two tractors from an MTSU-owned farm on July 18.

Thieves cut through a fence bordering the farm, stealing tractor equipment valued at \$13,685. Clues to the case recently uncovered include tire tracks identified as those of a U-Haul trailer, officials said.

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Liberal arts students know Tucker's 'Hancock'

by F. H. Powers, Jr.

Students pursuing a degree in the liberal arts will doubtlessly come to know Clay Tucker, or at least his signature. In his duties as dean of the School of Liberal Arts, Tucker is responsible for all the paper work that we, as students, must turn in to complete graduation requirements—junior/senior forms and intent-to-graduate forms.

In addition, Dean Tucker oversees eight departments: English, foreign languages, geography and earth science, history, philosophy, political science, sociology and anthropology, and speech and theatre.

"The academic dean is responsible for faculty hiring and working conditions," Tucker said. He serves as a personnel officer for the faculty representing the faculty in all situations."

Dean Tucker's duties also include supervision of curriculum proposed by the eight departments within the liberal arts as well as budget planning for programs that are suggested.

"One of the most important duties of academic deans is to form a team with the vice president for academic affairs that manages all academic affairs," Tucker said. "The deans and the vice president meet once a week to discuss student academic affairs."

The editorial in the Aug. 10, 1977 issue of *Sidelines* attacked the requirements for a B.A. degree. Dean Tucker was quick to point out that the editorial seemed to call for

no foreign language requirement at all.

Tucker noted that "the most important requirement for the B.A. degree is a total of 98 hours in liberal arts courses." Often English majors don't complete this requirement. "The foreign language requirement is secondary to the 98 hours of liberal arts," he added.

"A B.A. degree should have most of the work in liberal arts," Tucker said, but added, "I wouldn't be opposed to looking into that requirement."

"The study of liberal arts is learning about something you will enjoy the rest of your life," Tucker said. "It can enrich your life, which in the long run may be more noble than to merely earn money."

Tucker began a career in the military as a naval officer then worked in a business for nine years before returning to school.

"I went to school then to do what I always wanted to do—study literature—and it paid off though it wasn't the goal. I became more successful doing what I wanted to do," he added.

Even though the liberal arts are less vocational than other studies and tend to take a back seat to career preparation, Dean Tucker is optimistic about a revival of liberal arts study. "I don't believe the liberal arts are dead. There is still art, music and literature in hundreds of languages across the world."



Dean Clay Tucker



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Nobel Prize winner Beadle to speak here Sept. 12

Nobel Prize winner George Beadle will speak on the origin of corn at the University Center Sept. 12 at 9 p.m.

Beadle received the Nobel Prize in 1958 for his work in physiology and medicine. He is the first Nobel Prize winner to speak at MTSU.

He has served as assistant professor of genetics at Harvard University from 1936-1937 and he

received the award for best science book for youth in 1967. He has also conducted research in genetics, cytology, development of the fruit fly, and others. His most recent award was the Donald Jones medal in 1972.

The MTSU Ideas and Issues committee and Sigma Club are sponsors for Beadle's speech, which is free.



MTSU's Band of Blue performs during halftime at the MTSU-TSU game on Sept. 3 [Robin Rudd photo]

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Belly-dancing course being offered this fall

Belly-dancing, a popular summer class, will be offered on a continuing month-to-month basis, according to Dr. Betty Harper, acting director of continuing education.

"People are interested in the course," Dr. Harper said, "because it involves exercise."

Middle Eastern Dance with Exercise, taught by Kathy Smelcer, will meet Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6:30 to 7:30 in Dance Studio A of Murphy Center. Cost is \$15.

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Checks for students under GI Bill will keep coming

Students who went to school last summer under the GI Bill and have returned this fall should not have their VA checks interrupted.

That is the word from Robert S. Bielak, director of the Veterans Administration regional office in Nashville.

The only condition is that you be continuously enrolled or you pre-register early enough to allow for processing your paperwork.

Bielak said the VA has relaxed a previously announced procedure that would have caused a break between summer and fall checks for many students.

There is no change, he explained, in the legal requirement that allowances be paid at the end of the month rather than at the beginning. This law will result in a 60-day break between the "prepayment" check which came May 1 and the "postpayment" check that will come July 1.

Bielak said VA's original guidelines for carrying out the new law were reconsidered and relaxed for students continuing during the summer after comments from

schools and VA field stations convinced him that no abuses were likely to result from the relaxation.

Approximately half a million GI Bill and Dependents' Education Assistance students in school this summer will benefit from the new procedures.

Students who are not eligible for continuous payment because there is more than a calendar month break between terms have the option of receiving either an advance payment or regular end-of-month payment.

New procedures permit advance payment for the first month or partial month of attendance, plus the following month, only if the student makes a written request 30 days before registration and the school agrees to process the advance payment. Prior to this new legislation, all students got advance payments automatically.

Students with questions concerning the new payment procedures or the new relaxed guidelines affecting summer students are urged to contact their veterans representative on campus or the VA regional office at 110 9th Ave. S., Nashville; telephone 254-5411.

Recent law may affect veterans

Veteran students under the GI Bill may be affected by legislation recently passed by Congress, said Director of Records Suzanne McDaniel.

Veterans Administration is now required to retroactively cancel GI Bill benefits for a course dropped without a grade or when the grade assigned is "nonpunitive" and is,

in effect, ignored by the school for graduation requirements.

Unless the circumstances involved were not caused by the veteran, he may find himself in debt to Uncle Sam.

A change of address should be promptly reported to McDaniel or to the VA office, 110 9th Ave. S., Nashville, Tenn. 37203.



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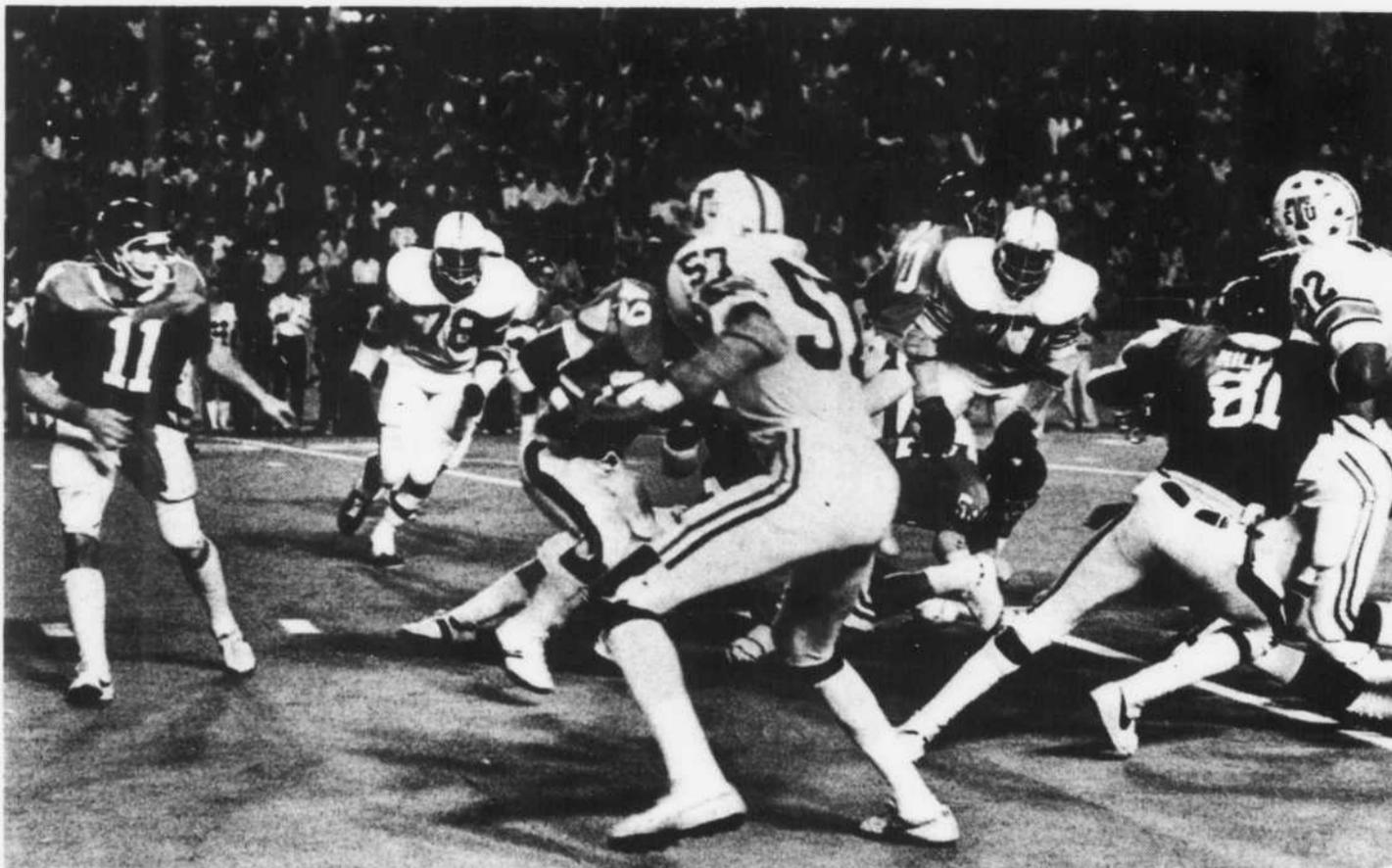
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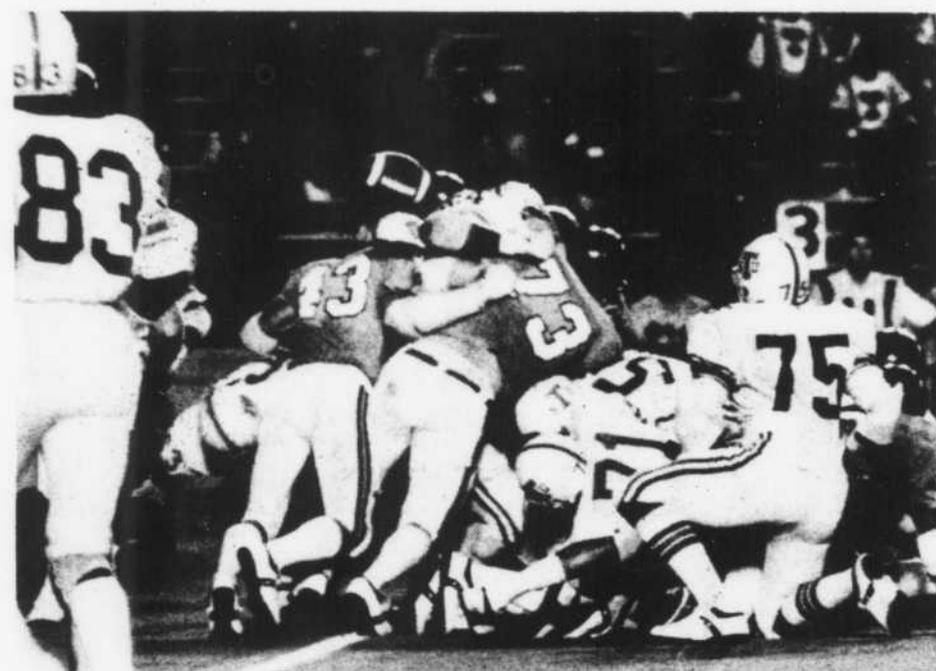


Mike Moore [40] drives into the line while Raider quarterback Mike Robinson [11] looks on. TSU offensive line throughout the game.

[Thom Coombes photos]



Tiger quarterback Eugene Lucas looks downfield for a receiver despite the Raider defender hanging on to him.



Some folks are just lucky: In this series of three photos, TSU running back Vincent Thomas fumbles the ball at the MTSU goal line, several Tigers join the scramble for the ball, and finally tight end McDonald Oden [84] comes up with the ball, and State's first score.

Hurt is making no excuses: 'They just overpowered us'

by Frank Vickers
Sports Editor

Ben Hurt is making no excuses. He knows his team was simply outmatched.

"They just overpowered us," Hurt said of the Raiders' 27-0 shellacking at the hands of powerful Tennessee State.

"They are a super football team," Hurt added. "They have great talent."

Although the game was expected to be an aerial exhibition, the Tigers did their damage mostly on the ground, grinding out 154 yards in 50 rushing attempts. The Raiders' total offensive attack was held to 125 yards.

The difference was in the passing

attack. While holding MTSU to only one completion in nine attempts, TSU hit on 5 of 11 passes for 92 yards and one touchdown.

Another Tiger touchdown was set up on a 44-yard strike from freshman quarterback Eugene Lucas to wide receiver Rodney Parker.

The only Raider completion resulted in a four-yard loss.

Leading the Tiger rushing attack was Aaron Jones who picked up 98 yards in 22 carries. Ronald Holland added 26 yards and one touchdown on eight rushes.

Lucas, a surprise starter at quarterback ahead of senior Sam Coleman, completed five of 10 passes and engineered the TSU

[Continued on next page]

Pro prospect-laden Tigers ramble past MTSU

[Continued from preceding page] offense throughout most of the game. Coleman's only attempted pass was picked off by MTSU defensive back Pat Siegfried.

Senior fullback Mike Moore led the Raider rushing with 77 yards in 27 carries, despite heavy pressure by the TSU defense. Robbie Rogers added 50 yards in 12 rushes, earning MTSU Offensive Player of the Week honors.

Linebacker Andra Bullock anchored the Raider defense with 14 solo tackles and eight assists. Defensive tackle Reggie Bell added eight solo tackles, three in the Tiger backfield.

Siegfried was another defensive standout, picking off two TSU passes.

Despite the one-sidedness of the score, Hurt felt that the Raider effort was not without some bright spots.

"I was really proud of the way we came back out and fought in the second half," Hurt said.

"Overall, I thought the defense did a good job," he added. "The kicking game was also good."

Hurt feels that his team will not face another team as talented as the Tigers.

"They are by far the best team they have had up there in a long



Offensive leaders Mike Robinson [11] and Mike Moore [40] share a moment on the MTSU bench.

Linebacker Tony Buck [13] seems more intent on watching his defensive teammates on the field.

[Thom Coombes photo]

time," Hurt stated. "They are without a doubt the best they have been in 10 years."

"We won't play anybody with any better talent," he added.

One professional scout who attended Saturday night's game was

heard to remark that TSU is probably the best team in the state of Tennessee. The Tigers have nine real pro prospects on the roster.

Despite the loss Hurt is not ready to give up on his team.

"They had a great football team.

They just whipped us," Hurt said.

"It is really rough to work as hard as all the players and coaches have and not be successful," he added.

"Now we will just have to dig in and work that much harder."

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Rogers, Bullock chosen 'Players of the Week'

by Stephen Heath

Despite a rather sound beating suffered at the hands of a powerful Tennessee State squad, there were a few notable individual performances for the raiders in last Saturday night's game. Andra Bullock and Robbie Rogers have been selected as Players of the Week following the 27-0 loss.

Bullock, a senior linebacker from Columbia, seemed at times to be carrying the bulk of the defensive load as he led the team in individual

tackles (14) and assists (8).

Head coach Ben Hurt had high marks for Bullock's game, calling it "one of the best he has ever played here."

Rogers earned Offensive Player of the Week honors with a solid rushing performance. The junior running back carried the ball 12 times for a total of 50 yards and was graded very well on his blocking assignments. In addition, he returned four kickoffs for 72 yards.

Rogers, the strongest player on

the team, was praised by Hurt for his consistency of play. He is a native of Blairsville, Ga.

Also mentioned for their defensive play were tackle Reggie Bell and safety Pat Siegfried. Bell made eight tackles, three of which were in the Tennessee State backfield for losses, and had one assist. Siegfried made two pass interceptions, returning one deep into Tiger territory.

All-OVC fullback Mike Moore, who had 77 yards in 27 carries and

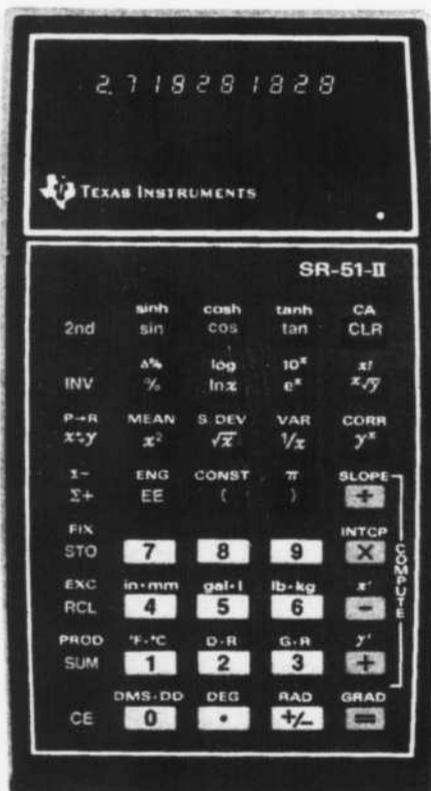
was Middle's leading rusher, received special mention along with his replacement, Joe Bowers, who rushed five times for 17 yards against the awesome State line.

The kicking game was another bright spot for the Raiders as Randy Saunders did an impressive job, punting the ball five times for a 41.4 yard average.

Hurt singled the junior out for the way he handled the heavy Tiger rush, leaving them with poor field position on several occasions.

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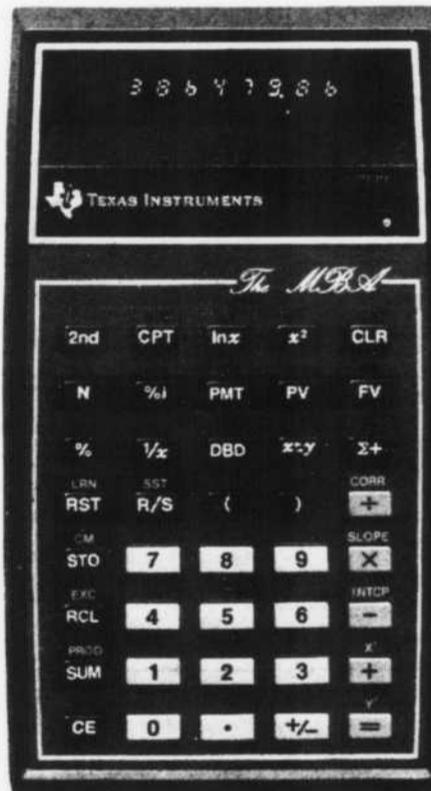
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
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Enthusiastic play showed Reggie Bell at his best

by Eddie Gossage
Assistant Sports Editor

By the enthusiastic play demonstrated by Reggie Bell Saturday night against Tennessee State, you can tell the game is very important to him.

"Football raised me," Reggie said. My father died when I was 10 so I needed something to keep me out of trouble."

When Bell was in junior high school he played four different sports. When he entered high school though he decided he should concentrate on one particular sport. "I chose football because I was a big kid," he said. "As a matter of fact, I was pretty fat."

He soon realized that about his only chance to go to college would be on an athletic scholarship. Bell worked out with weights to "develop my physique."

It was a lot of hard work and it would have been easier to turn to the streets and do things how and when he wanted to. But Bell stuck with it.

"My mom inspired me," he related. "She worked hard and had to raise six kids by herself. I didn't want to give her any trouble."

Bell played at Crest High School in Shelby, N.C. Former MTSU basketball players Forrest Thoms

and Steve Peeler came from Shelby and were good friends of Bell's.

Realizing Bell's potential, the two basketballers informed defensive line coach Ray Hughes about their friend. In time, films of Bell's high school games were sent to Hughes, who in turn invited him to Murfreesboro. The rest is history.

In the summer before his freshman year at MTSU, Bell injured his knee in a high school all-star game. He recuperated, however, quickly enough to rank third on the team in tackles as a freshman.



Reggie Bell

As for last Saturday's game with Tennessee State, Bell proved that he has come to age in the defensive line.

Leading 20-0 late in the third quarter, Tennessee State was driving deep in MTSU territory, threatening to score again. Bell crashed through the line on second down and nailed State's Ralph Carnahan for a two-yard loss. Then, on the very next play, he read a draw play perfectly and dropped Carnahan for a seven-yard loss for a total of minus nine yards to make it fourth down.

State attempted a 33-yard field goal which was wide to the left.

Reggie Bell had stopped a Tiger drive almost single-handedly.

Line coach Hughes said after the game, "Reggie got better as the game went along. He made some very big plays."

As for the future, Bell would like to pursue a career in the professional ranks but feels he's too small to play lineman. He is hoping that with the graduation of several Raider linebackers the coaches will consider giving him a chance at the position he wants to play in the pros.

However, as Bell stressed, the team comes first. That is exemplary of his whole outlook.

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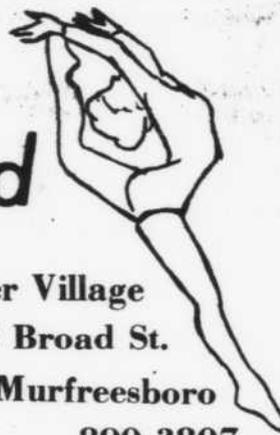
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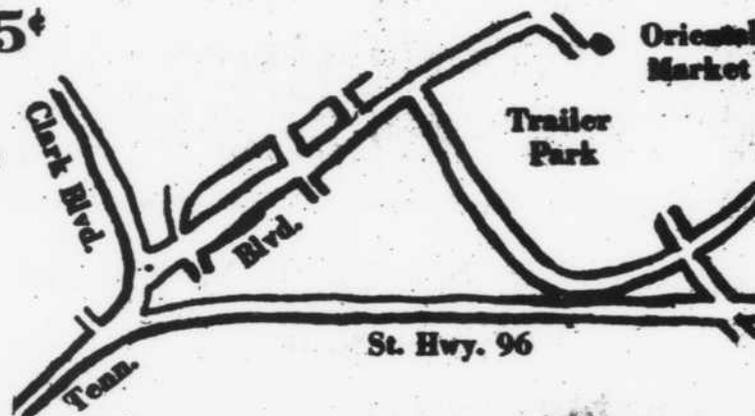
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IM softball season opens on 'pro' diamonds

Intramural softball action began yesterday on five newly-developed diamonds between Cummings Hall and J and K apartments.

In action yesterday in the Open and Residence Hall divisions, Beasley #2 edged H Hall 8-7; Judd Hall tripped Clement Hall 9-3; Yankees+1 beat Smith Hall 11-3; The Mountain Men topped the White Knights 10-3; The Stoppers dropped Porter and the Wagons 10-4 and The Crimson Cats #1 decked the TennPenn's 15-9.

In slightly more lopsided contests, The Magnificent Ten

whipped Bad Company 20-0; Gas House Gang rolled over Twine Ticklers 31-4; Beasley 13 stomped Gore Hall "A" 30-1.

Red Rollers won by forfeit.

The five new diamonds feature aluminum backstops and are named for five famous professional ballparks: Candlestick (east of Cummings Hall), Fenway (directly behind Cummings), Busch Gardens (north of the J-K parking lot), Astrodome (west of the parking lot), and Riverfront (adjacent to the LRC parking lot).



Intramural action

Fenway Park—Baptist Student Union vs. ROTC
Riverfront—Alpha Eta Rho vs. Alpha Kappa Psi

5 p.m.—Astrodome—Sigma Chi #1 vs. Delta Tau Delta
Candlestick—SAE #2 vs. Alpha Gamma Rho
Fenway Park—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Kappa Alpha #1
Riverfront—SAE #1 vs. Sigma Chi #2

Tomorrow
4 p.m.—Astrodome—Kappa Sig #2 vs. Pi Kappa Alpha #1
Busch Gardens—Newman Center vs. MTCC
Candlestick—Clement Hall vs. H Hall
5 p.m.—Astrodome—Judd Hall vs. Yankees+1
Busch Gardens—Smith Hall vs. Gore Hall A
Candlestick—Beasley #2 vs. Gore Hall B

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