

## Choices of future are important says Gore

by Jeff Ellis

Urging them to "go forward with careful, realistic work," Fourth District Congressman Albert Gore Jr. told an audience at MTSU Saturday that he looks forward to a productive future.

Gore's comments came during his keynote address for "An Introduction to the Future," a one-day conference coordinated by Jack Arters, associate director of youth education. The conference included a presentation by Arters, a multi-media look at things to come and a discussion on "Creating the Future" led by Howard Fedema, Arlington Heights, Ill.,

futurist.

"I live daily with the choices you and I make together," Gore said, adding that choices regarding the future are of extreme importance to the well-being of the American people. Chairman of the Congressional Clearinghouse on the Future, Gore is on several committees with jurisdiction over energy-related matters.

The congressman began his remarks by tracing the beginnings of the futures movement to World War II France and the philosophies of Jean-Paul Sartre.

"When people recognized that

knowledge was doubling at a faster rate than in the past," the futures movement was born, according to Gore.

As early as 1950, U.S. military leaders recognized the need for forecasts of future technological advances which led to the creation of the first "think tank," a group formed to predict what the future holds.

More than two dozen congressional committees have used think tanks over the past several years and increased use of such bodies is expected by the congressman.

Gore said that he hopes to continue to bring persons interested in the future to speak to congress.

"I hope to analyze emerging issues which will affect our future. We (members of Congress) are not scientists, but merely generalists," he said.

The establishment of the Office of Technology Assessment in the early 1970's was an expression of a need for forecasting, according to Gore. "New technology can have a sweeping effect on our institutions," he said, explaining the need for adequate forecasting.

"We need to examine the

repercussions that might happen due to future technological advances," Gore said.

Turning his attention to predictions of the future, Gore said, "Positively, we are likely to see increased use of solar energy; banking without cash; health care by television in rural areas. We may see 3D movies—holograms are already available. We'll also see greater home capabilities."

But the future will almost certainly bring with it the threat of a nuclear holocaust. "Imagine what the world would be like with not seven nuclear powers, but 25,"

Gore warned. He explained that the federal government now has the power to determine the time any nation crosses a certain threshold, thereby becoming capable of nuclear fission.

The future will also bring with it the possibility of increased dislocation of employees by machines, an increased divorce rate and food and energy shortages, Gore predicted.

He commended efforts by Arters to establish an institute for studies of the future at MTSU as an important step toward the realization of a stable society in years to come.

## HPERS teacher presents paper

by Angie Galloway

A. H. Solomon, chairman of the MTSU department of health, physical education, recreation and safety, presented a paper on the leisure time activities for the aging at the Third World Congress in Brussels, Belgium.

The paper described characteristics of the aging population and then suggested approaches to programming use of free time for persons in institutions for the aged and retired.

The congress, sponsored by the Van Cle Foundation, was concerned with various ways countries make use of leisure time with all ages of people.

Forty-five nations were represented with seven or eight representatives from the U.S., according to Solomon.

"In the U.S., 14 percent of people past age 65 work. In Germany, England and France, there is a higher percentage of people over 65 who do not work," he said.

Solomon was invited to the congress by Dr. Roger LeCoutre, managing director for the Van Cle Foundation. "The congress is held every three years and he (LeCoutre) invited me to speak on aging and leisure in America," Solomon said.

In January, Solomon will serve on an international council on sports. He will be looking at sports and the balance of political and cultural aspects.



Miss MTSU, Sharon Steakley, in the talent competition.

photo by Robin Rudd

## Sharon Steakley wins title

by Angie Galloway

Sharon K. Steakley, a 22-year-old senior from Winchester, Tenn., was crowned Miss MTSU Thursday night at the third annual contest sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Steakley was sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority and for the talent competition did a dramatic presentation, written by herself, based on the play "Camelot," about Queen Guinevere's love for Arthur.

She will compete in the Miss Tennessee pageant in Jackson this summer.

Steakley said she has been studying speech and drama for three years, but her major is fashion merchandising, with minors in mass communications and commercial art.

John Hood, vice president of marketing at Murfreesboro Bank and Trust, served as the emcee for

the evening.

The 19 contestants competed in evening gown competition, swimsuit and talent. The women were interviewed privately by the judges prior to the beginning of the pageant.

Jeannie Stalcup and Richard Walker were the entertainment for the evening accompanied by the Miss MTSU orchestra.

"It is a chance of a life time and I

do not want to pass it up," Steakley said, regarding future study in New York City with Burt Knap, a voice and diction coach.

In other contests: she was the national walking horse celebration queen in Shelbyville in 1976; the national Covergirl in New York in 1977; Miss Arnold Center in Tullahoma in 1977; first runner-up in the Miss Tennessee Universe pageant, a preliminary to the Miss

USA pageant in 1978; a calendar girl for United Artists Records and Tapes in 1979; and was first runner-up in last years Miss MTSU pageant.

The runners-up were: fourth—Leslie Knipfelf; third—Martha Kelley; second—Cindy Walker; and first—Pepita Rodriguez. Kelley, sponsored by MTSU Band of Blue, was chosen by the other contestants as Miss Congeniality.

## Legislation questioned: budget issue unclear

by Janet Hyatt and Karen Zimmermann

A follow-up investigation into President-elect Kent Syler's alleged violation of ASB legislation has uncovered numerous contradictions from some ASB officials and MTSU administrators.

The contradictions seem to center around whether legislation requiring the ASB President-elect to submit a proposed budget to the house three weeks after the elections is a bill or a resolution, and if it is enforceable.

A copy of the document provided by Mike McDonald, ASB president, is titled "ASB House Budget Approval Bill." According to both McDonald and Mark Floyd, speaker of the house, the legislation passed both houses of the ASB as a bill.

However, in a February 2 memorandum from Robert LaLance, vice president for student affairs, the legislation was referred to as a resolution: "I endorse the intention of the above referenced resolution..."

According to Syler, the bill was changed to a resolution by LaLance's memorandum. "It would have to be an act before it would be legally binding," Syler said.

"A resolution is a request," Syler said, "and any resolution is legally worthless."

Syler's statement about the legislation's designation was verified yesterday by Paul Cantrell, ASB advisor. "It was never an act as such," Cantrell said. "Since it does not deal with a specific constitutional matter, it should not be labeled a bill." When the legislation left the ASB officials it was labeled as a resolution and not a bill, according to Cantrell.

Although LaLance referred to the legislation as a resolution, he made no changes in the original drafting of the bill. McDonald said that ASB legislation is often referred to as resolutions, regardless of the official designation. As an example, McDonald provided a copy of correspondence concerning the activity fee which McDonald

said is clearly a bill. The memorandum from Cantrell to LaLance begins: "Please find attached copies of two recently passed and signed resolutions by the Associated Student Body 1) Resolution to provide for referendum concerning the \$1 activity fee..."

Floyd said that if the change was made "I was not made aware of it and neither was the house." He added that since the legislation was a by-law it had to be a bill and "if a change was made it was done so out of ignorance of what a resolution and a bill is."

Tom Duncan, speaker pro tempore of the house and house sponsor of the legislation said he thought a change in the status of the legislation would have to be approved by the ASB. "I wouldn't think he (LaLance) could arbitrarily change it and sign it into law," Duncan said.

LaLance said that to the best of his knowledge the legislation was a bill not a resolution. Although the file on the legislation was not available to LaLance yesterday, he said "As I recall, there were no alterations; it was approved as submitted."

He added that if he thought such a change was needed he would normally veto the legislation rather than make the change. "I would inform them that it is inappropriate as formal legislation and recommend it be resubmitted as a resolution," he said.

Although Syler said yesterday that in his opinion the bill was actually a resolution, he did not mention it when contacted last week in connection with a story that appeared in the April 13 issue of *Sidelines*.

In addition to the question of whether the legislation is a bill or a resolution Syler said there were three major reasons why he did not present the budget at the last meeting:

•Firstly, he said that since there was not a quorum of house members at the meeting, the budget could not be presented.

[continued on page 6]

## Briefly

Residence Hall Programming will sponsor a free picnic this afternoon from 4-6 p.m. near the tennis courts behind Cummings Hall. In case of rain, the picnic will be held Thursday.

The Tennessee Association of Education Secretaries have scheduled a seminar from 8:30 a.m.-2:45 p.m., April 21 in Hermitage. Any MTSU clerical staff member interested in attending the meeting is asked to call Carolyn Chaffin by Tuesday afternoon at 898-2700.

The "Meet Your Advisor" period, April 23-27, is scheduled as a time for all students to meet with their advisors to get their schedules firmed up for the coming semesters.

The advisor week "helps to spread the load a little and prevents the registration crunch," Robert MacLean, dean of student services said.

The intersession and summer schedule books plus a complete listing of the courses to be offered in the fall, are available now on the first floor of the administration building.



# News Digest

## Investigator takes stand in Silkwood case

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—After nearly two hours of in-chambers arguments over his pending testimony, a Nuclear Regulatory Commission investigator took the witness stand briefly Monday morning in the \$11.5 million Karen Silkwood plutonium negligence case.

U.S. District Judge Frank G. Theis of Wichita, Kan., had an evidentiary hearing without jurors present Friday. During the hearing, NRC investigator Gerald Phillip, 54, of Glen Ellyn, Ill., answered questions Kerr-McGee Corp. attorneys hoped to be able to put to him in the courtroom. The judge scheduled Monday's session to further discuss the lawyers' arguments about limiting Phillip's testimony.

The Silkwood estate is suing Kerr-McGee alleging negligence in connection with Miss Silkwood's contamination with plutonium. The company says she contaminated herself, possibly while spiking her urine samples, to dramatize complaints about unsafe working conditions at its nuclear fuel plant. She was a lab technician at the plant when she died in a 1974 auto crash.

## Justices refuse to act on woman's proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Supreme Court justices refused Monday to act on a Nashville woman's request that nuclear power plants be shut down across the nation.

Jeannine Honicker appealed to the Supreme Court last month, saying her request "clearly demonstrated that deaths were occurring from operation of the nuclear fuel cycle."

"From the mill tailings, which result when uranium is extracted from ore, the deaths from poisonous radon gas given off from the tailings run into the hundreds of thousands," Honicker's appeal said.

The justices, without comment, refused Monday to tamper with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's refusal to take the "emergency" action requested by Honicker.

## Rogers runs to victory in marathon

BOSTON (AP)—American champ Bill Rodgers, striding arms up through cold rain, kicked away from all challengers yesterday to win his third Boston Marathon and set a record as well.

Rogers clocked an unofficial time of 2 hours, 9 minutes and 27 seconds in the 83rd running of the event, becoming the fourth man in history to win more than two marathons here.

Rogers eclipsed his own Boston record of 2 hours, 9 minutes and 55 seconds, set in 1975.

## Seminar held to prepare students for future jobs

The third annual Sigma Tau Delta job seminar will be tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Peck Hall, room 103A.

The seminar, which is open to everyone, will feature speakers in four main categories: banking, business, journalism and real estate.

The purpose of the seminar, according to George Kerrick, the English honor society's advisor, is to talk about what kind of jobs are available now and in the near future, and what kind of job preparation is needed.

The first seminar, three years ago was originally for English students only, because "our people in liberal arts are having a difficult time getting jobs," Kerrick said. Since then, the program has expanded to allow all interested students to participate.

Sherrie McCullough, personnel director of Murfreesboro Bank and Trust, will talk about job opportunities in banking; Jim Leonhirth, city editor of the Daily News Journal, in journalism; Robert McKnight, representative from General Electric Co. specializing in personnel practices, in business; and George Kerrick, Austin and Nipper Realty, in real estate.

Kerrick said that these particular fields were selected since some liberal arts graduates have found jobs in them. "One does not have to be trained in any particular area to get jobs in these areas," Kerrick added.

## Teachers' workshop gets grant

A workshop called "Humanizing Science Education in Tennessee" will be held at MTSU next fall and spring semester.

Dr. Kendall Blanchard, chairman of the sociology, anthropology and social work department, is directing the workshop which is funded from a \$31,127 grant from the National Science Foundation's Pre-College Teacher Development in Science Program.

"The workshop," according to Blanchard, "is for 30 junior and senior high school science teachers in Tennessee who will be chosen on a competitive basis."

The workshop, he continued, will train instructors to make science education more attractive and exciting to junior and senior high school students.

Blanchard added that 14 hours graduate credit will be given to participating teachers. Three MTSU professors—Kendall

Blanchard; Thomas Hemmerly, associate professor of biology; and George Murphy, associate professor of biology—will conduct the workshop courses.

Four courses are being proposed and added to the MTSU curriculum for the workshop. General Ecology, Early Man in Tennessee, The Natural History and Use of Plants in Tennessee and the Natural History and Use of Animals in Tennessee will be added, Blanchard said.

Guest speakers will be brought in and will be open to the public, he added.

The teachers will also go on field trips and complete a research project on a solution to a current environmental problem.

The workshop, Blanchard explained, will meet in bi-weekly Saturday classes, supplemented with night classes on alternate Tuesdays and Thursdays. The general issue of Tennessee ecology

will be explored in these sessions.

"Many high school students," Blanchard said, "are turning away from the science curricula. It is hoped that science teachers and students will develop a new excitement about science and research as well as a new appreciation for the natural environment and their social and cultural heritage in Tennessee through this workshop."

Science is considered by many students as uninteresting, impractical and mechanical, Blanchard explained. The workshop will bring actual student involvement, real people and practicality into the science classroom, he said.

According to Blanchard, the program is funded for only the 1979-1980 academic year.

"If interest and participation is high," Blanchard said, "we will apply for another year."

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# MTSU graduate selected

by Jeff Ellis

Overcoming a \$75,000 campaign spending deficit is the first priority facing the newly-named executive director of the state Democratic party.

Murfreesboro attorney Bart Gordon was named to the post last week following the resignation of then-director David McKenzie. Gordon, an MTSU alumnus, originally was a candidate for the office two years ago, but lost to McKenzie by one vote.

Gordon plans to maintain his law practice in Murfreesboro while working in the party's Nashville office on Wednesdays and Fridays. "In the past it was a full-time job, but I'm not ready to give up my practice yet, so I'll be working part-time," he said.

The attorney said that his objective as director is "to be progressive and get some things done."

Although the party has raised some \$1 million in the past few

years, it still is faced with the deficit. However, raising the funds is not an easy task, Gordon said: "When you're in the 'out' party, you don't have the means to raise funds as you would if you were in power."

The majority of monies raised by the party go to candidates in congressional, senatorial, gubernatorial and other statewide races.

Gordon said that the Democratic party in Tennessee is in "a lethargic state" and "floating."

"There is widespread support for the party across the state, but it is now floating somewhat leaderless," he said. "We are looking for someone to come up to lead the party."

"Following Watergate, many people thought the Republican party would die, but it didn't," Gordon said, adding that many Tennesseans see the Democratic party in the state as being in the same situation.

"Politics is cyclical," he said,

"and hopefully we've (the party) bottomed out."

Gordon said that the success of the party might be contingent upon finding a common goal. "We want to come together for the good of the party," he said. "I look on the job of director as a challenge, and I'm looking forward to bringing the party back to the forefront."

Animosities between the factions supporting Jake Butcher and Bob Clement in last autumn's gubernatorial race seem to have cooled somewhat since then, the executive director said.

"To be honest, there is some breach there, but it is not very deep," he explained.

Although Gordon said that he could "best serve my feelings, desires through the party" structure, he did not discount the possibility of running for elected office in the future. His term as executive director is expected to end with that of current party chairman, William Farris, in a little less than two years.

# Clerical committee selected to discuss status of clerical workers

by Karen Zimmermann

A new clerical committee, set up following President Sam Ingram's meeting with the clerical staff, will meet this week to establish priorities for discussion, according to committee member Virginia Fowler.

The committee, made up of five clerical staff persons, met Friday with Ingram as a preliminary introductory meeting, Fowler said. "We just talked about real general things (at the meeting Friday); now we have to sit down among ourselves and establish the priority areas of concern that we will want to talk to Ingram about next week," she added.

Among the topics that will probably be discussed, Ingram said salaries, parking, the clerical caucus and taking classes at the university appear to be the major areas of concern.

The concerns were identified March 29 at a well-attended meeting with the university staff, Ingram said.

Following the meeting, Ingram sent out a memorandum to all staff members asking them to nominate five persons that they wished to represent them on a clerical committee. The results, which were tabulated last week, represented a 63 percent return, according to Fowler.

In addition to Fowler, the committee includes Carolyn Chaffin, Zadie Key, Claire Christian and Martha Anderson.

"The biggies, as I understand it

from talking to some of the people that attended," Bob Arnett, personnel director, said, "are parking and salaries."

However, some concern has also been voiced on the status of the clerical caucus. Fowler, who is a past president of the organization, said, "All of the officers and a majority of the members want it (the caucus) to be known as a professional organization so that we would be able to have seminars and the like." Carolyn Chaffin, a committee member and president-elect of the caucus agreed with the statement.

When the caucus was first set up, however, it was to be a social organization. "From what I understand the status to be two or three years ago, when the clerical caucus had its beginning, Dr. Scarlett authorized it as a social organization to do things like meet and get acquainted, perhaps sponsor a scholarship for a student, or those kinds of things," Arnett said.

Lynn Haston, vice president for the administration, confirmed the purpose of the original organization. "It (the caucus) is recognized by the university like any other group on campus, but it is not recognized as being representative of all the clerical staff people on campus."

Haston said that the caucus's distinction as an organization is important because the university can't recognize the group as a

bargaining agent. Currently the Faculty Senate is the only organization on campus that is recognized as being representative all the faculty members, Haston added.

"It's like the Biology Club," Haston said. The university recognizes them as a legitimate organization, but a group that is not necessarily representative of all the biology students on campus, he added.

Not all staff members belong to the clerical caucus, but they all do receive the caucus newsletter. Four of the committee members belong to the group, and according to Chaffin, the newsletter will be one way of keeping the staff informed of the committee's progress.

Another area of concern relates to a new administrative policy which states that staff members will no longer be able to take courses during their scheduled work hours. The previous policy allowed staff members to take a three-hour course during the work hours, so long as it was made up during the same work week, Arnett said.

Ingram said in an interview last week that he could be open to an alternate plan which would upgrade clerical skills. He said that he could see some type of "inservice job improvement program" on university time, and that the State Board of Regents policy does permit some courses and reimbursement under certain circumstances.

# "Anything Goes" includes sack race, obstacle course

Balloon-stuffing, a funky funky chair, a team sack race, fill'er up, cable reel roll, softball golf and an obstacle course are all part of the third annual Almost Anything Goes Day Thursday, April 19 from 2-4 p.m. between Jones Field and the picnic shelter. The event is

sponsored by campus recreation.

Activities are different from the previous Anything Goes Days.

Teams must consist of four people, but do not have to represent any organization and organizations may enter more than one team.

# CPR offered

A Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation course will be offered to MTSU students beginning April 17. Classes will be held in the Alumni Memorial Gym, room 204, at 6 p.m.

Instructor for the course is Joe Black Hayes, HPERs professor, and there is a \$20 fee for all instruction. For further information, contact the office of continuing education.

# downtown

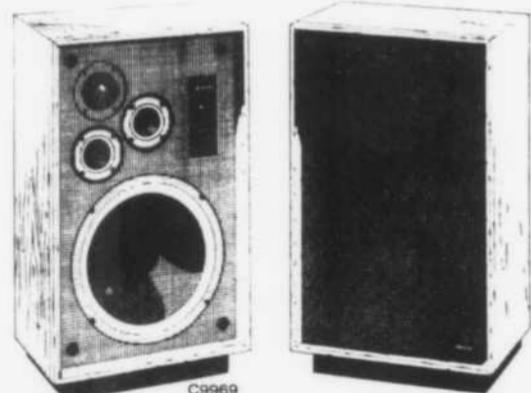
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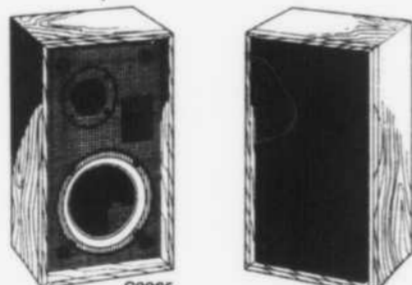
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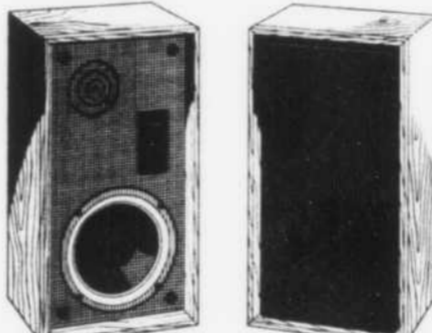
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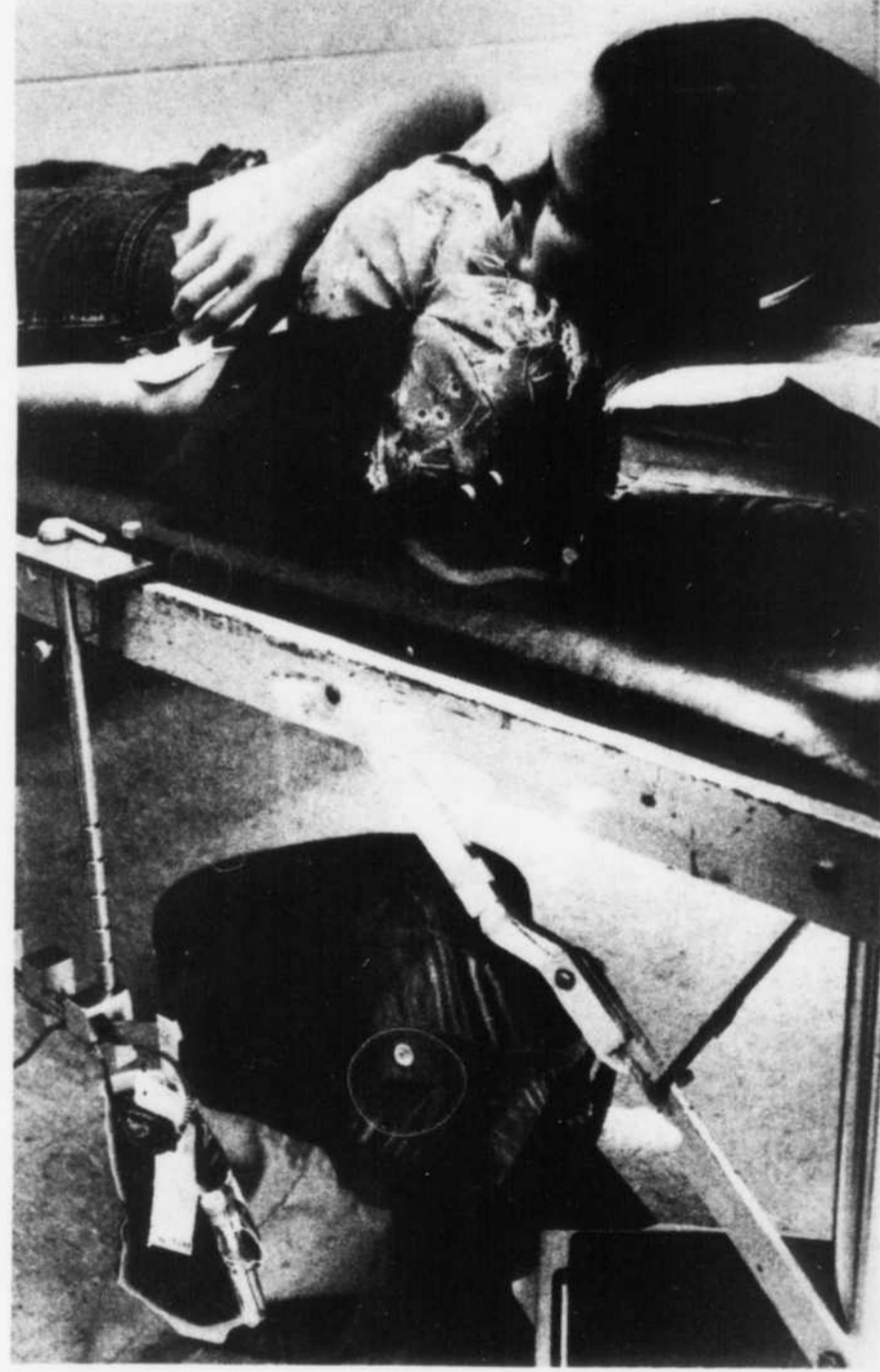
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Cindy Moore gives only part of the total 286 pints of blood drawn yesterday by the Red Cross Bloodmobile. The bloodmobile is sponsored every fall and spring by the Crossed Sabres of the ROTC unit on campus.

# Rec. complex poll taken next week

A referendum to determine students' feelings toward the proposed recreation complex will be voted on next Wednesday and Thursday, April 25 and 26.

The purpose of the referendum will be to "get a sampling of students' feelings," according to ASB President-elect Kent Syler.

The measure will not determine whether the complex will be built, but rather will be used to gauge the desires of the student body.

Polling places will be located in the University Center, Peck Hall, Kirksey Old Main and the dining rooms in High Rise West, Woodmore and the JUB.

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## Newsroom Comment

# Why aren't public figures free to lead private lives?

Poor Jerry Brown! Not only must he contend with the affairs of the state of California, but he must also deal with the American public and their seemingly boundless distaste of his friendship with Linda Ronstadt.

When Brown left for Africa last week, much of the media was abuzz with rumors that he might be accompanied by Ronstadt. Shock and dismay were two of the more common reactions to the news. When word came that Ronstadt did indeed accompany the politician on the journey, the news met with even more shocked reactions.

"What in the world do a politician and a rock singer do when they get together?" comes middle America's cry.

Brown and Ronstadt are probably like any other two people who possess a fondness for each other. They probably get together to share good times and do things that friends usually do. That is all well and good, but what worries middle America is the possibility of having Linda Ronstadt as first lady.

"Egads!" cries middle America. "We're going to have orgies, cocaine and hippies on Pennsylvania Avenue!"

A possibility which in all likelihood will not come to be.

Having Ronstadt as first lady would bring with it some advantages—instead of paying entertainers to perform at the White House, she could do it, thereby saving the American taxpayer money, for example. Needless to say, Ronstadt's connections with others in the music world could be of benefit to the White House budget.

Then again, if the country is indeed in financial straits, perhaps Ronstadt and her cohorts could do a benefit concert.

Admittedly, these ideas border on the inane. But then, so do the worries of having a "rock star" as first lady, the concern over Brown and Ronstadt traveling "in sin" together and the fear that smoking pot will become the national pastime.

Middle America, along the upper and lower segments of the country, must re-examine their priorities. Solving the energy crisis, overcoming deficit spending, balancing the national budget, formulating a foolproof plan for safety in nuclear plants and improved health care for the masses are much more pertinent topics.

But the public does not seem to care much about those things. Instead they would rather concern themselves with the private lives of two public figures.

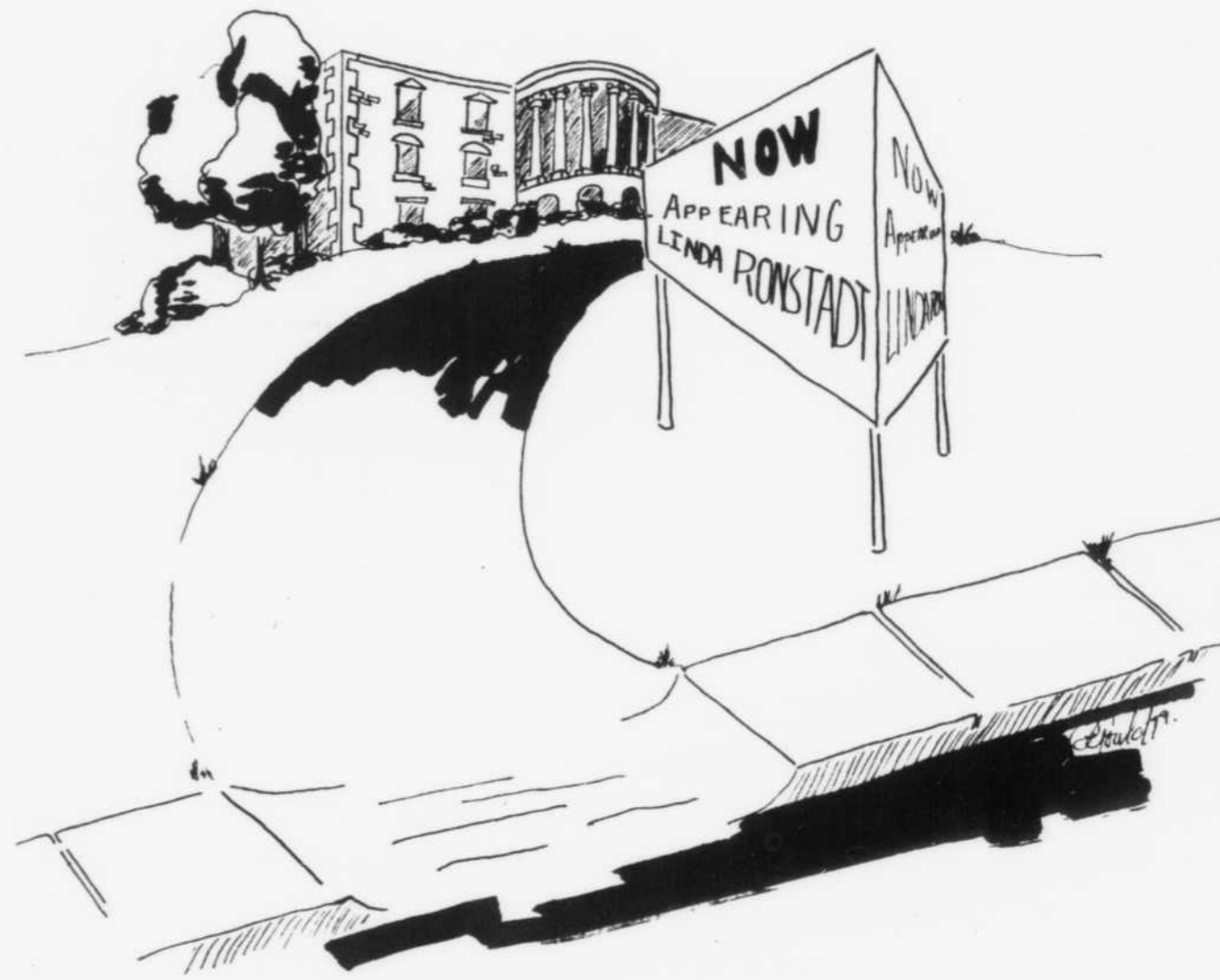
And no, Linda Ronstadt probably would not make a very good first lady. She would probably find the idea of serving punch to a group of girl scouts boring and the chore of cutting a ribbon to open a new library for the memoirs of a political figure drummed from office because he got caught would no doubt make her wretch.

Perhaps she would strive to use her influence to bring about improved human rights legislation in this country instead of focusing her energies on another country. And she would know whereof she speaks.

Maybe someday when people learn to accept the actions of others for what they are and not for what they think they might be, then a political figure can have anyone he or she wants for a friend.

Someday.

## Winnowing



An Easter egg hunt on the President's lawn attracted a large crowd Sunday.



photos by Gary Long

## pops' people

by Larry Popelka

# Government spends student money on bubbles, toys and penny rebates

Let's face it, student government is for the birds.

At most schools new student leaders are elected annually, and every year, it seems, despite campaign promises, they end up doing practically nothing to improve the average student's life.

They pass resolutions, make proposals and do a lot of talking, but have they ever lowered our tuition. Improved our living conditions. Or made us happier students.

None of this, of course, is the student government's fault. In most cases student governments are literally powerless, with nothing to do but toss around a few thousand dollars in student funds.

Things were about the same for the Wisconsin Student Association at the University of Wisconsin in Madison a year ago.

But last spring the students there found two candidates, Jim Mallon and Leon Varjian, who were realistic.

The two ran for WSA president and vice president as the Pail and Shovel Party, mocking their traditional opponents.

"We stand for the four-year-old

in all of us," Varjian said. "Some day we're going to convert WSA's entire budget into pennies, dump it on the Library Mall and let people go at it with pails and shovels."

They built their platform out of popsicle sticks, promised to move the Statue of Liberty to Madison and pledged to form a government based on corruption and graft.

When election time rolled around, the UW student body showed its usual enthusiasm with an 11.9 percent turnout.

Of the 11 tickets on the ballot, Pail and Shovel garnered a 33 percent plurality, and Mallon and Varjian won control of the \$80,000 student budget.

Here's what WSA has done:

- They bought \$532 worth of toys for the students to play with during registration. "Every student wanted to play with them," Varjian told me while blowing bubbles in my face. "They wished there were more. They fought over them just like kids. Next year we'll have to buy more."

- They run a student "Dial-a-Joke" service. "Some governments waste all their time making executive decisions about things

like how to deal with the administration," Varjian said. "We only make executive decisions on important matters, like what a joke to put on the "Dial-a-Joke" recording. You know, this phone line gets so much use we're thinking of installing a second one with a different joke."

- They spent \$18,000 on a toga party—the biggest in the country. That and other whimsical expenditures prompted one of their opponents on the student senate to pronounce: "Pail and Shovel is a live-for-today, anarchistic, fun-loving group interested in nothing but sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll."

All this has got several students thinking about the government. But while many question the Pail and Shovel antics, few can find fault with them.

"Before you'd pay your money (\$2.08 per student per year) but you never knew where it went," one student told me. "You never say it do anything. This year we had a toga party. We got a Statue of Liberty. And we were on national TV. They may not have done a good job as leaders, but at least we saw our money do

something. And at the same time we had a good time."

Student activists have unsuccessfully taken Pail and Shovel to circuit court to attempt to freeze their funds. They've also had them audited and sought an impeachment.

And one of the Wisconsin state senators, angered at the frivolous spending of state university money, has introduced a bill to try to limit student government spending.

But according to UW Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg none of those are the correct approach.

"Pail and Shovel made their platform very clear when they ran for office last spring," Ginsberg told me. "It's a joke. They said, 'We think student government is a big joke, and we're going to play that out.'"

"Maybe they are in effect saying the viability of any student government on any campus is limited. And maybe we at the university have got to start taking some more risks and giving them some more responsibilities."

That's a lot more than most serious student governments ever get a dean to say.

## "Out of the closet"

# Poor spellers should not feel embarrassed any longer

by Mary Ann Richards

Being an eminently poor speller, I have decided to step out of the closet, like other recent self-proclaimed subcultures, and declare equal rights. Too long has the average gifted poor speller been made to feel like just another social deviant—another pain in the crowd—another aspirin in the cabinet.

I, for one, feel good spellers, like good cheerleaders, ought to be tried and shot. Tried because good cheerleaders, like good spellers, are hard acts to follow (if not impossible), and shot because rather than deal with my own symptoms of inadequacy, I'd rather ignore the entire dilemma by annihilating an enemy.

I invite all of you ex-spelling queens and kings to, just once, envision the traumas of the average dyslexic victim. Do you know what

it's like to be sent to the restroom in parochial elementary school, accompanied with soap in the mouth, for merely writing: "The answer to number 4 problem in my *Weekly Reader* is 96? Granted, few of you obsessive compulsive, neat nuts know what it's like living life in a "cart before horse" fashion, let alone facing media writing without even knowing how to spell misspell or misspell? I invite all good spellers to consider this hypothesis.

Good spellers, being anally fixated, (poor spellers are usually fixated), seem to be overzealous in general. Not only must vowels be placed in an "i before e" fashion, (for who knows what little germ of illiteracy lurks within the gap of two consonants), but clothing must be placed in washing machines at specific times and underwear must be ironed. I ask

you, is this a fair value system to force upon the average orally fixated dyslexic victim?

Good spellers are obsessed with detail from crossed "t's" to fabric softener sprinkles. This type of compulsive behavior only reinforces the poor speller's feelings of inferiority, thus overworking their adrenal gland, and thus reducing the flow of free association which is greatly needed to facilitate good memory spelling.

Therefore, the value judgments of good spellers only perpetuate the poor speller's dilemma of wixing their mords, and the orally fixated poor speller must once again, nurse a shattered ego by stuffing cigarettes, pencils, erasers, and beverages of questionable wholesomeness into their mouths.

I would like to ask all good spellers, who in the dictionary do

you think you are demanding we poor spellers shape up by admitting our guilt of writing illiterate Christmas cards, shopping lists and cheat sheets? Please have mercy on those who write New Years resignation lists. Its time you stop shifing the blame to our memory banks and face the letters. As a poor speller, I'd like to spell it out to you obsessive compulsive neat nuts.

This is the age of up-front confrontation, and I invite all poor spellers, who ever you are and where ever you are, whether hiding under your desk at school avoiding a spelling bee, or sitting in a university library wondering how you can possibly find the correct spelling of a word when the dictionary demands you know how to spell it to begin with.

I invite all of you poor spellers to

slam down dictionaries across the country and declare Webster a right-winged radical who performed superbly from the left hemisphere of his brain.

Can we poor spellers help it if we were made to feel unpatriotic and slightly pink (due to chagrin) because we couldn't spell Washington, imperialism, exploitation, and "this land is your land, this land is my land, because I'm bigger than you and have decided to take it?"

Can we poor spellers help it if we are accused of Freudian slips when we merely write "dicktionary," "energy crycess," or when we see "Wo men written on restroom doors as merely meaning the obvious?"

And how about Jody Pal, Eaty o men, Boots Dormain and Slash engert?

It's time for all poor spellers to

remove "spell it right" propoganda from around their trembling ankles and step out of the "clauset." I am a poor speller and proud of it.

If you can't spell a word at least two different ways how can you ever expect to write an effective "Dear John" letter?

Not only am I not ashamed of unpressed underwear, unfiled nails and unfiled tax claims, I'm proud to claim the ranks of the paper wadding, born with an eraser in their mouths, crowd, who I'm sure, will be glad to join me in a game of scrabble as soon as they can spell common cold, "common cause," "common man," and the address to the *Endowment of the art of Creative Spelling* or the *Yes We Can't Society*.

Remember poor spellers, wherever you are, life is relative so we never really make mistakes.

# Jimmy Buffett and the Coral Reefer Band in concert

by Lewis Jetton

Jimmy Buffett played sailing and drinking tunes Saturday night to a crowd of about 6,500 in Murphy Center.

Buffett lead off the concert with the easy-going ballad "Son of a Son of a Sailor."

The Coral Reefers left the stage after a few songs, and Buffett played a short acoustic set that included "God's Own Drunk" and "Shiver Me Timbers."

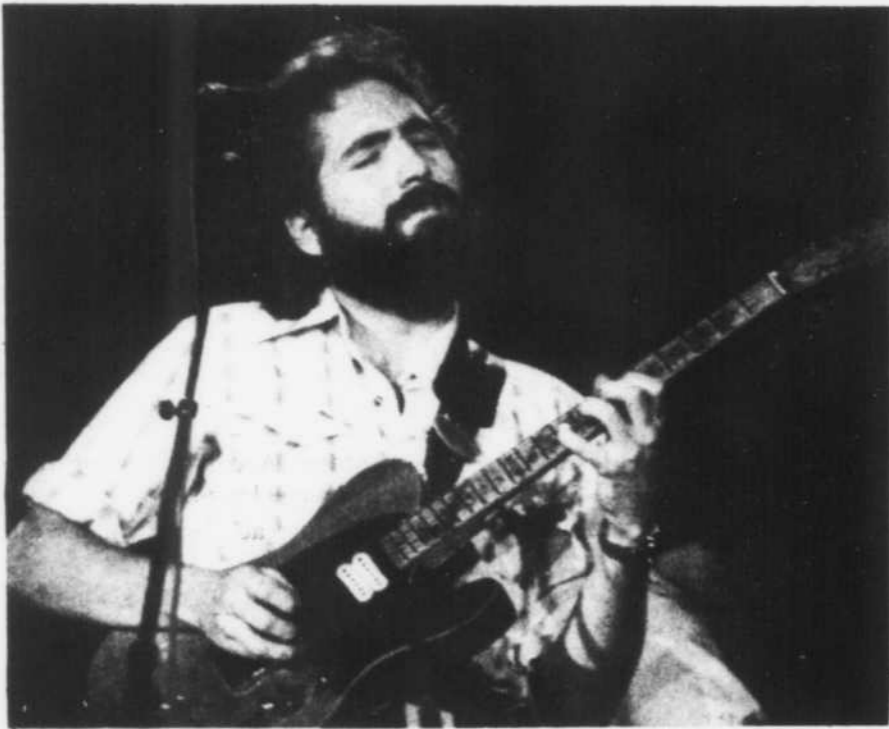
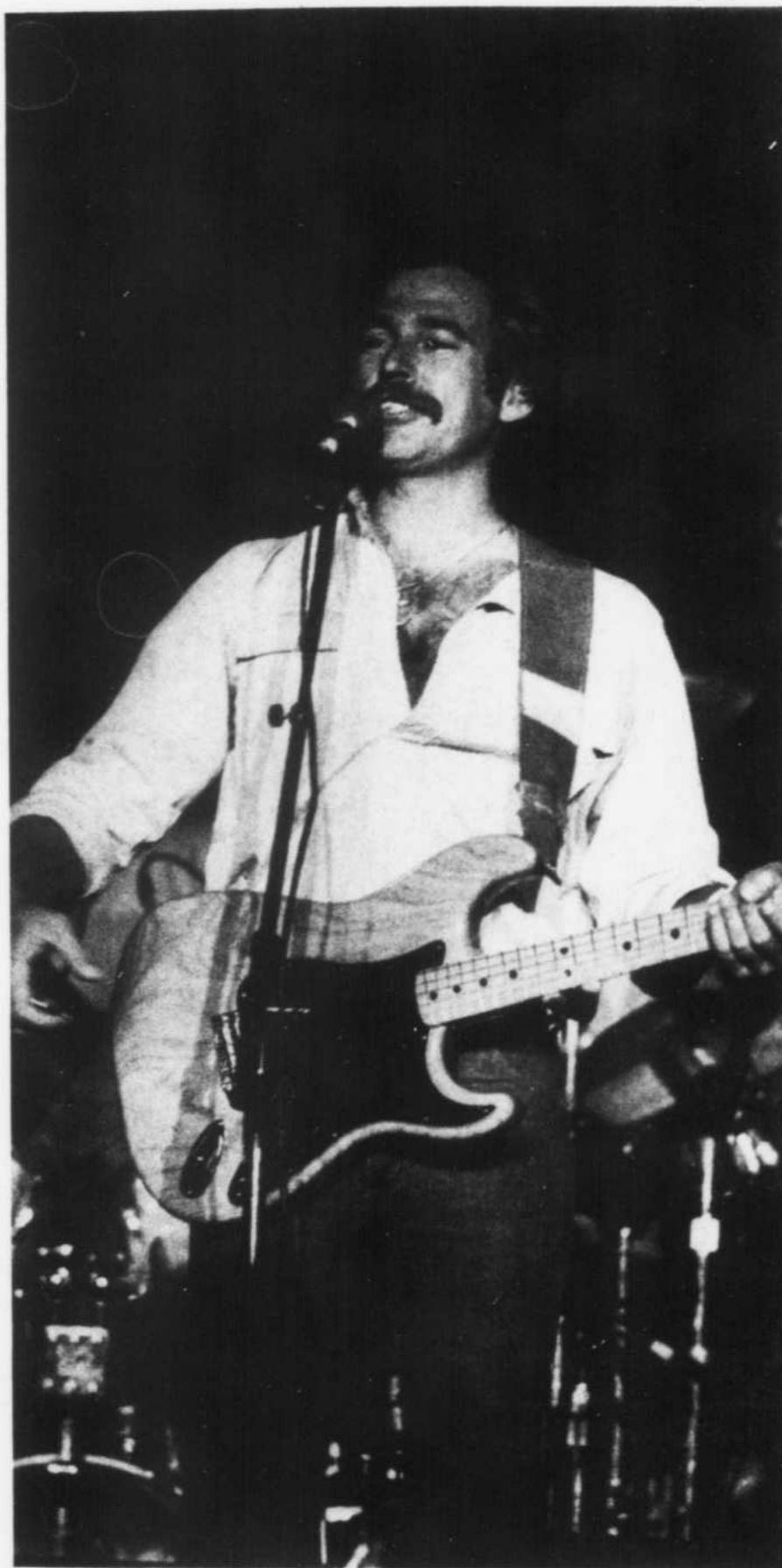
The Reefers returned to join Buffett in playing old favorites and new selections for the rest of the concert. "Margaritaville," "Changes in Latitudes, Changes in Attitudes," "Why Don't We Get Drunk and Screw" and "Cheeseburger in Paradise" were a few of the crowd pleasers played.

Two of the Coral Reefers showed their individual songwriting talents. Bill Sikes, one of the lead guitarist, sang one of his originals, "I'm Not Strange, I'm Just Like You." Sikes is one of four Coral Reefers who hail from Tennessee. Harmonica wizard "Fingers" Taylor laid down some strong blues vocals and harmonica riffs on his "Big Rig."

The Murphy Center crowd called Buffett back for two encores. During the first encore, "Fins," a new song about land-sharks was played along with "Dixie Diner," a hard hitting Southern-Rock tune. Buffett returned for his second encore by himself and played an acoustic solo.

Buffett's strongpoint seemed to be in his ability to communicate with the crowd. His show seemed like a huge nightclub act, and he made almost everyone feel that he was a personal friend of his.

Leading off for Buffett was the Amazing Rhythm Aces. They seemed to be a good band, but they lacked some of the momentum and response achieved by Buffett. Some of their better songs were "Lipstick Traces on a Cigarette" and "Love and Happiness." "Third Rate Romance" was a disappointment because the lead singer said the words instead of singing them, however, on the songs he sang, the words were unintelligible.



Photos by  
Gary Long  
and Robin Rudd



# Legislation

[continued from page 1]

However at the time the budget was called for there was a suspension of the rules for a quorum, Floyd, chairperson at that meeting said. When questioned later, Syler said the suspension of the rules was only effective for the joint meeting and would not be in effect for voting on the budget.

Floyd said it was his belief that the suspension of the rules was still in order at that time and the budget could have been voted on by the house members if it had been presented. He added that by the end of the meeting he thought there were enough house members present to constitute a quorum.

•Secondly, Syler said he did not submit the budget because at the time of the meeting he did not know what his funds would be, since the proposed budget had not been approved by the co-curricular committee.

•Thirdly, Syler said the legislation would be "no more

binding to me as to any other student. How can they enforce it to someone who hasn't taken any oath yet," Syler said. Syler added that since the legislation did not effect him there was nothing to violate.

However, the legislation specifically stated that the "ASB president-elect be required to present to the House three weeks after spring elections a proposed budget..." McDonald said that the legislation would have applied to Syler.

## Palestinians thwarted

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Thwarted in an attempt to commandeer an Israeli airliner, Palestinian terrorists threw a gasoline bomb and a grenade into the crowded lobby of the airport here Monday. Police said the bombs and a subsequent shootout injured 11 persons.

## New Event celebrated, highest peak reached

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity began its Pikes Peak celebration Monday night with a bowling tournament at Murfreesboro Lanes.

Pikes Peak, a new event to the MTSU chapter, is to become an annual event, according to Pi Kappa Alpha member Ernie Edwards. Sponsored by Miller Beer, it was planned to give students a break before finals with

limited events at a minimum price, according to Edwards.

Other events include the Lite Tug-O-War which will take place at 3 p.m. today behind the Pike house, and a final "Peaking Out Party" Wednesday at 9 p.m. at the Agricultural Center.

The Tug-O-War is free and open to all students, and the Peaking Out party is \$3 for guys and \$2 for girls.

## SUCCST is ninth in nation

The State University and Community College System of Tennessee (SUCCST) is the ninth largest system of higher education in the nation, according to a recent national study.

Eighty-eight thousand eight hundred students attended the six state universities and ten community colleges in SUCCST this fall. This enrollment earned the

ranking for SUCCST that it has maintained for four consecutive years, as reported in an annual study for the American College Testing Program.

The study is conducted by Garland Parker at the University of Cincinnati.

His survey includes 663 institutions of higher education throughout the nation.



photo by Gary Long

William Moses, maintenance, and Tim Christol, campus police, combine efforts to clean up glass and broken bottles that littered the street beside the I-Hall basketball courts.

## Annual banquet to honor alumni; retiring faculty

All graduating seniors are invited to the annual Alumni Banquet scheduled for April 28, in Murphy Center at 6:30 p.m.

Seniors, as well as alumni, faculty, staff members and administrators, may purchase their tickets for \$5.50 from the office of alumni relations in the administration building.

The state of the university address will be presented by President Sam Ingram, and three distinguished alumni will be recognized: Jimmy Earle, former head basketball coach; Quentin Lane, president of Cleveland State; and Barney Bragg, Readyville.

In addition, faculty and staff service awards will be presented, retiring and retired faculty members will be recognized and new alumni officers will be inducted.

## College cartoon contest deadline is set for June 1

June 1, 1979 is the deadline for entering the the fourth annual contest for cartoons in college publications which is conducted by the National Council of College Publications Advisers.

Two categories will be judged: editorial cartoons and comic strip cartoons. There is no entry fee and any student may submit no more than three cartoons from a student publication in the US.

The cartoons must have appeared in college publications since July 1, 1978 and must have been drawn by a student at the school submitting entries.

Each entry must be submitted on a sheet of paper or light cardboard

no larger than 8 1/2 x 11 inches. The artist's name, publication date of cartoon, college and the address of the artist should be included with the cartoon.

Judging will be done by professionals. First, second and third place winners will be announced in each category at the national convention of college publications advisers in San Francisco in October, 1979. The winning cartoons will be published in national journalism magazines.

Send entries to: Reid Montgomery, NCCPA, P.O. Box 11429, Columbia, South Carolina 29211. Telephone (803) 777-6802.

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5. PHI MU ALPHA	4,150 pts.
6. DELTA TAU DELTA	1,720 pts.
7. ALPHA GAMMA RHO	1,120 pts.
8. DELTA ZETA	1,085 pts.

### Final Pick-up Wednesday, April 18

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### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**Wed. April 18** - Donkey Basketball - Alumni Gym

**Thurs. April 19** - "Big Kick" Beer Blast featuring "Sweetheart" at Sylvester's Farm. 50 Kegs of Miller Beer. Rain location Hot Wheels Arena

**Sat. April 21** - 11 a.m. Mule Festival Parade, Murphy Center to the Town Square.  
1:00 p.m. - Mule Show - Ag Center  
2:00 p.m. - Mule Pull - Ag Center

For further information contact: John P. Lavelle - 890-3306

Report for week of April 9-13

# Legislature views alimony for men

**ALIMONY** Tennessee men would be able to receive alimony under legislation approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday. The alimony bill brings the state's law in line with a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision to allow men to receive alimony, changing the gender reference in the Tennessee statutes from "wife" to "spouse".

**CHILDREN'S SERVICES** The House Senate approved and sent to the Governor legislation by Rep. John Steinhauer (D-Hendersonville) authorizing the state to form childrens services departments to take custody and guardianship of dependent, unruly, delinquent or neglected children.

**CITY LIMITS** Cities and towns would be permitted to contract their city limits under legislation by Rep. John Spence (D-Memphis) which was approved by the House Wednesday.

**Contraband Coal** Legislation designed to crack down on "wildcat" strip mining in Tennessee received committee approval in both houses this week. Sponsored in the House by Rep. Bill Nolan (D-Knoxville), the "Contraband Coal Act of 1979" allows for confiscation and forfeiture of equipment used in "wildcat" strip mine operations.

**CRIMINAL SENTENCING** The House Calendar and Rules Committee is scheduled to take another look next week at the "Class X" crime bill sponsored by Rep. Jimmy Wallace (I-Jackson).

Questions were raised at this week's calendar meeting about the fiscal effect of the legislation stiffening sentences for such crimes as murder, armed robbery and kidnapping.

Rep John Bragg (D-Murfreesboro), chairman of the House Finance, Ways and Means Committee, said implementation

of the act would further crowd the state's already-crowded prisons and estimated the cost to the state in the long run at \$100 million.

**DEATH INJECTIONS** House members Wednesday refused to approve Rep. Don Hood's legislation replacing the state's electric chair with lethal injections in capital punishment cases, voting 60-29 to refer it to House Calendar and Rules Committee.

**EDUCATION STUDY** A special joint study committee would be created to study education in Tennessee under a resolution by Reps. Frank Lashlee (D-Camden) and Buddy Scruggs (R-Knoxville) which was approved by the House Thursday.

**GAS TAX DISTRIBUTION** Cities and counties would gain gas tax revenues under legislation by Rep. Shelby Rhinehart (D-Spencer) which was approved Tuesday by House Finance, Ways and Means Committee.

Rhinehart's measure changes the formula for redistribution of the

gas tax revenues, allocating \$12.7 million each for counties and cities. Under current law, counties get about \$4.6 million from the fund and cities receive \$7.4 million.

**HANDICAPPED PROTECTION** House members are scheduled to vote Wednesday on a measure by Rep. C.B. Robinson (D-Chattanooga) providing for enforcement of the prohibition

**HAZARDOUS MATERIALS** House members this week approved two bills dealing with the problem of handling hazardous materials. The bills are part of a package produced by a special House subcommittee which began studying the hazardous material problem last year.

**HOSPITAL INSPECTIONS** Legislation designed to cut down on red tape and bureaucratic inconvenience for hospital administrators was approved Wednesday by the House.



"The Curious Savage" opens Thursday night in the DA. photo by Gary Long

## MTSU seniors hold own

Seniors at MTSU can hold their own with college seniors anywhere in the country, according to the findings of a basic educational testing project conducted on campus.

A pilot program, funded by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, was directed by Fred Colvin, associate professor of history.

The committee tested 440 freshmen and 213 seniors during the fall of 1978 and the results were pleasing, according to Robert Prytula, professor of psychology at MTSU.

The Educational Testing Service's Undergraduate Assessment Program tested proficiencies in the natural sciences, the social sciences, and the humanities.

## Historical characters class is topic of film workshops

If you visit Washington, D.C. you would probably expect to meet some political figures, but Thursday at least a 100 of those visitors will meet some historical characters from MTSU.

The characters will be students who took on the role of a famous historical figure and participated in a panel discussion as part of an honors class called Historical Characters. Ronald Messier, associate history professor and instructor of the class, will take a video tape of the sessions to Washington as part of the American Association for Higher Education conference where he will conduct two workshops using the film as part of the instruction.

The workshops, which include sections on science and English, will center on the partical approach to the improvement of instruction. Messier's portion of the program will be entitled "Conversations with History: The use of roleplaying in the teaching of history."

Messier was one of four professionals chosen from across the country to participate in the conference by Robert M. Diamond chairman and originator of the project.

The Historical Characters class began as just a small part of a Western Civilization class but was so popular with the students that Messier made it into a course.

## Free enterprise discussed Wed. during lectures

"Free Enterprise and the Quality of Life" will be the topic for a symposium from 1-2 p.m. Wednesday in the Honors Center, UC 304.

The symposium, jointly sponsored by the Honors Program and the department of economics and finance, will feature Art Coffland, director of corporate economic planning of the Texas Gas Transmission Corporation.

Coffland will be speaking on the corporate perspective about problems and opportunities inherent in the free enterprise system and how it affects the quality of life in our country.

The symposium is open to the public.

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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 or staff.*

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## O'Keefe wins scholarship

by Jane Mier  
MTSU senior Kevin O'Keefe was recently awarded a scholarship from the Direct Mail Marketing (DMM) Education Foundation. The scholarship enabled him to attend a convention in Indianapolis at the Kleid Collegiate Institute.

Only thirty-one students out of the three to four hundred who applied received the scholarships, said O'Keefe, an advertising major from Jackson. "There are about ten or fifteen universities in the country which offer direct mail marketing as a major," he continued. "This institute that I attended was to expose students to the field."

Direct mail marketing is the

process of sending an advertisement through the postal service or through some form of media, O'Keefe explained. This permits greater control of circulation and generally insures that the message is getting to the proper audience.

From Sunday, April 8, until Friday, April 13, O'Keefe attended classes and lectures. "Regular classes started Monday, usually around 9 in the morning," he said. "We were in class about seven hours a day and listened to three or four guest speakers each day."

The week was sponsored by the DMM Education Foundation and by the RCA corporation of Indianapolis.

## Applications taken

Applications are now being accepted at MTSU for the position of chairman of the department of sociology, anthropology and social work. Kendall Blanchard has been serving as acting chairman of the department for the past year.

Duties and responsibilities of the position include providing professional leadership and setting an example in the department. The chairman should demonstrate professional competence in teaching, research, public service and other professional activities. Other responsibilities include preparing schedules and budgets and supervising the department offices.



The annual academic awards banquet was held last night in the Tennessee Room.

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### Calendar

<p><b>TUESDAY</b> Jr. High Math Contest: Math Dept.; 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m., JUB Tennessee Room Coffee and Displays: Mid-State Educators Credit Union; 8:30a.m.-2 p.m., UC 322 Softball Tournament: Campus Recreation; 9 a.m.-7 p.m., High Rise Fields Women's Tennis: MTSU vs Univ. of the South; 2 p.m. Men's Tennis: MTSU vs Vanderbilt; 2 p.m. Auditions for talent show: Plant and Soil Science Club; 3-4:30 p.m., LRC 221 Movie: Monty Python and the Holy Grail; 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre</p>	<p><b>Graduate Exam:</b> 4:30-7:30 p.m., UC 314 <b>Banquet:</b> Home Economics Association; 6:30 p.m., JUB Dining Room B <b>Presentation:</b> Kool Club; 6:30-8 p.m., AM Gym <b>Blue Grass Concert:</b> 7:30 p.m., Murphy Center <b>Recital:</b> George Mann, West Georgia College; 8 p.m., JUB Tennessee Room</p> <p><b>WEDNESDAY</b> <b>Ticket Sale for Talent Show:</b> Plant and Soil Science Club; 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Basement <b>Softball Tournament:</b> Campus Recreation; 9 a.m.-7 p.m., High Rise Fields <b>Retirement Luncheon:</b> Faculty Social Committee; 11 a.m.-1 p.m., JUB Tennessee Room <b>Baseball:</b> MTSU vs Morehead; 9 p.m. <b>Men's Tennis:</b> MTSU vs Univ. of Louisville; 2 p.m. <b>Traffic Court:</b> 3-5 p.m., UC 313 and 315 <b>Movie:</b> One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest; 3:30, 6 and 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre <b>Peer counselor Training Seminar:</b> Guidance and Counseling; 4:30-6 p.m., UC Theatre <b>Donkey Basketball:</b> Alpha Gamma Rho; 5-11 p.m., AM Gym <b>Dinner and Address:</b> Center for</p>
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<p>Economic Education; 6 p.m., JUB Dining Room C Banquet: ASB; 6 p.m. JUB Tennessee Room Senior Recital: Mike Mann; 8 p.m., LRC 221</p> <p><b>THURSDAY</b> Real Estate Seminar: continuing Education; 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., UC 322 Softball Tournament: Campus Recreation; 9 a.m.-7 p.m., High Rise Fields OVC Spring Meeting: Women's Athletics; 10 a.m.-9 p.m., JUB dining room A Graduate Test: 1-4 p.m., UC 314 Men's Tennis: MTSU vs Murray State; 2:30 p.m. Movie: One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest; 3:30, 6 and 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre Picnic: Rutledge Hall; 3-7 p.m., Picnic Area Mr. Dunk contest: Kool Club; 4-5 p.m., AM Gym Traffic Court: 4-6 p.m., UC 314 Honor Awards: Honor's Program; 4-5:30 p.m., JUB Dining Room C <b>Dinner:</b> Kappa Delta Pi; 6-7:30 p.m., JUB dining Room C Military Ball: Crossed Sabers; 6-12 p.m., Stones River Country club Splash Party: Kool Club; 8:30-11 p.m., Swimming Pool</p>	
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# A favorite pastime Pinball craze hits campus

by Lisa Human

Insert coin, press the one or two player button, shoot the ball and you're ready to play one of America's favorite pastimes—pinball.

Pinball playing has increased quite a bit in the past six or seven years in Rutherford county, according to George Haynes Jr., secretary-treasurer of Haynes Amusement Company in Murfreesboro. "There weren't very many machines with the flippers in this area until about five years ago," Haynes said.

No wonder the game has picked up so rapidly, anybody that can push a button can play it, it only costs a quarter, unless it gets to be habit forming, and it sharpens coordination and reactions as well.

The average pinball machine consists of a board that is slanted toward the player so that the ball will travel downward, hitting all sorts of bumps, depressions and insertions on the way down. When the ball hits these obstacles the machine usually blurs out some sort of noise to let the player know he has won some points. After shooting the given number of balls (usually three or five) the player will know if he has won by flashing lights on the machine. In most cases, if the last two numbers of his score match two numbers on the board, the player will win a free game.

Sounds easy, but the best pinball players agree that there is a knack to really being able to master the game.

"It takes a lot of practice," Joe Fisher, UC gamesroom attendant said, adding that a good player

must develop hand-eye coordination and learn how the flippers react to the ball.

Once you learn to stop the ball with the flipper, hold it there and aim at your target, you have begun to master the skill which will enable you to amaze your friends and win games off the machine.

The UC gamesroom, located on the third floor of the UC, has four pinball machines which, along with two foosball tables, take in approximately \$1,500 a month, according to Dallas Biggers, UC director.

"Sometimes when we get ready to open (the gamesroom) in the mornings there are people already waiting to get in and use those machines," Biggers said.

Right now the gamesroom has "Night Rider," "Eight Ball" and "Evil Knievel," but the most popular pinball machine at the UC is "The World Cup," an electronic machine that makes so many strange sounds that it had to be moved to the other side of the room, according to Donna Wilson, gamesroom attendant. "It seems to attract more people because of the noises it makes," Wilson said.

"Captain Fantastic" was a real favorite for a while," Haynes said, adding that there are so many machines now it would be difficult to say which one was played the most.

"Two dollars worth of quarters please, thank you." Insert coin, press one or two player button and you're ready to play, keep your eye on the ball and watch out for that side passage. Kick the machine a few times, curse. Hey, you got the gate closed, da da de da da da whoo whoo 7,500-8,000-876,000- 946,000 you win.

## Quality control review for exam starts April 28

A class, offering a review for the Quality Control Exam administered for certification of quality engineers in the U.S., will begin April 28.

The class, which will continue on Saturdays through May 26, is being sponsored by the department of industrial studies and the office of continuing education, will meet in UC 318, from 9 a.m. until noon.

Richard Gould, professor of industrial studies here at MTSU, is the instructor.

The class, which costs \$45, is open to individuals employed in quality control areas who are seeking certification as a certified quality engineer and to members of the American Society of Quality Control (ASQC).



Pinball has grown to amazing proportions at MTSU, with the UC gamesroom doing a bell-ringing business.

photo by Larry McCormack

## Famed contralto Haasemann to hold voice class

Fauke Haasemann, internationally known contralto, will present a master class in choral voice training here and a recital in Nashville April 28 and 29.

Haasemann, a native of Herford, Germany, has been a teacher of voice and choir directing at the Westfalian Church Music School since 1950. She also assisted professor Wilhelm Ehmman, German choral director and Baroque scholar, in founding the Westfalianische Kantorei, a choral group internationally known for their performances and recordings.

Most recently, Haasemann received an appointment as professor of choral directing and group vocal techniques at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J. She also directs the oratoria choir there.

The class, which is to be held on Saturday, April 28, will be conducted from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2-4 p.m. in the Saunders Fine Arts Building. Fee for the class is \$5 for MTSU students, \$15 for non-students.

Haasemann will present her recital at Christ Church Episcopal in Nashville on Sunday, April 29, at 3:30 p.m.

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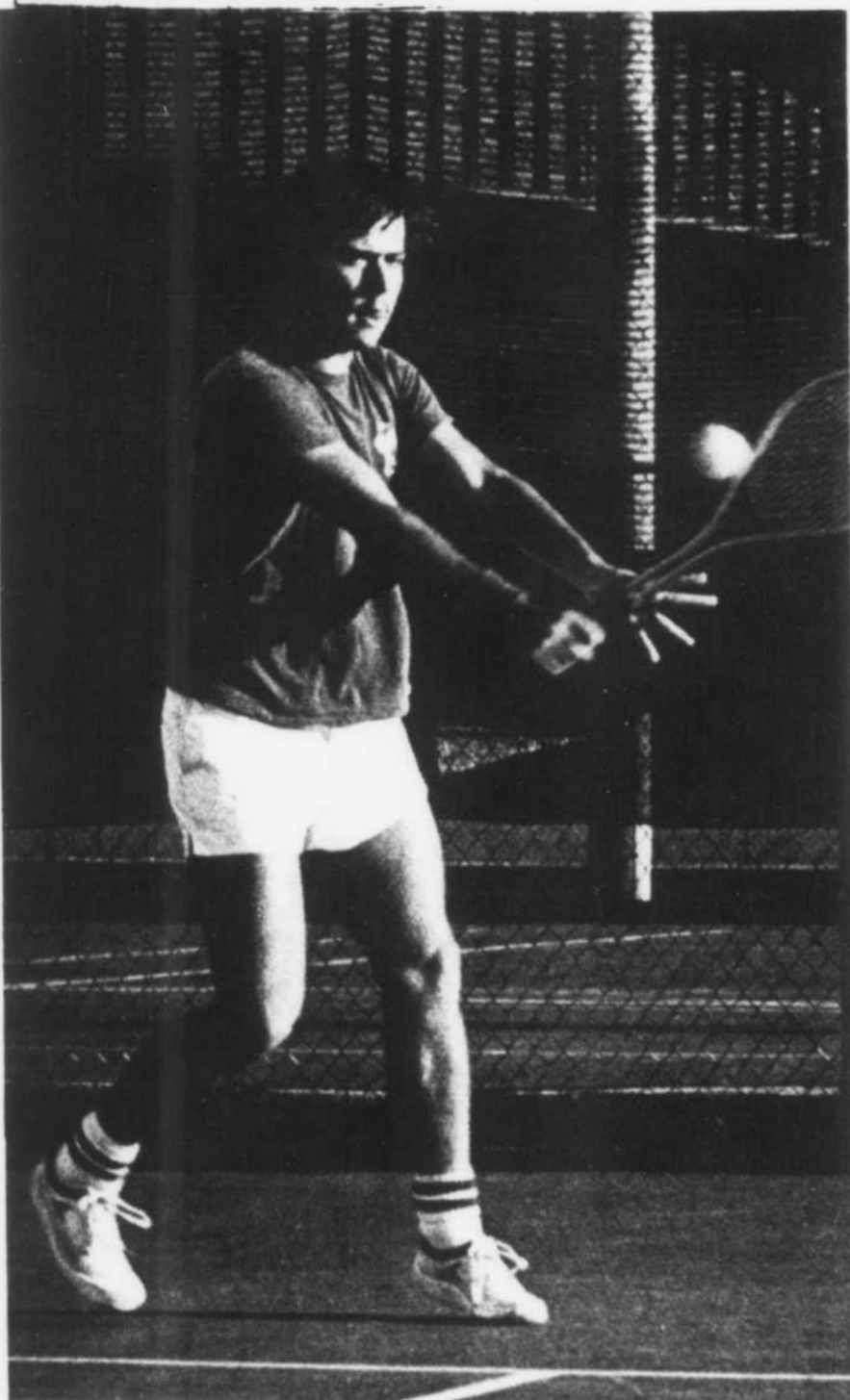
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Danny Wallace

## Netters put it to disgruntled Peay

by Scott Adams

When the Blue Raiders of MTSU get together with the Governors of Austin Peay, even if it's just to play tiddly winks or shoot marbles, there is always going to be some controversy.

And the same held true for Saturday's 6-3 men's tennis win in an important seed match on the Murphy Center courts.

The Governor players' constant expletives and racquet throwing not only brought disapproval from the big crowd who turned out to see the Raiders win their 13th straight match, but also from MTSU head coach Dick LaLance.

"Some of their tactics were just bush league," LaLance said. "I could stand talking like that if I was out on the lake fishing with a bunch of guys, but when you've got prominent members of your faculty sitting there listening to it, it kind of gets embarrassing."

Word spread through the crowd early that several of Austin Peay's players had been having severe problems getting along with second year coach Dennis Emery, and it showed in their unruly attitudes.

"It became obvious after awhile that their coach wasn't going to do anything about the way they were acting so I finally had to say something to them myself," LaLance continued.

Number one singles player Peter

Heffernan started the action off with decisive 6-3, 6-1 victory over Kurt Williams to get the Raiders started.

"I played pretty well early in the match but started to lose my concentration and started hitting balls into the net," Heffernan said. "He got pretty frustrated there at the end and that helped me out alot."

Dale Short, Peter Roberts and Stuart Thompson all took straight set victories to keep the pressure on the Gov's, who found themselves down 4-0. Tony Fernandez lost his match at the number three singles position to Scott Sapot 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 before before Danny Wallace sealed the Raider victory with an exciting 6-4, 1-6, 7-6 win over Phil Milford at number six. Wallace won the third and deciding set in a tiebreaker, winning all five points to give him the win.

With MTSU up 5-1 and assured of the victory, Short and Wallace blasted Sapot and Phil Milford in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2. Ian Welch and Warren Locke defeated Heffernan and Fernandez 6-4, 6-2 in their doubles match, and Peay kept the score respectable as they took the final match of the day 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 as Williams and Greg Carter rallied to defeat Thompson and Roberts.

The Blue Raiders stand at 15-2 for the year and are currently undefeated in conference play. The team now has one more seed match to play within their division with

Murray State on April 28 at Murray.

MTSU will face Vanderbilt today before taking on Washington and Lee, an unscheduled opponent, on Saturday morning.

## Golfers finish second

Chris Hall led the way as MTSU's golf team took second place among the four team's in the Ohio Valley Conference's western division golf match played yesterday in Clarksville.

Austin Peay won the match with a 293 total for the day's play. The Raiders finished seven shots back at 300, Western Kentucky placed third at 302 and Murray State trailed the field at 310.

Individually, Hall tied with Rob Long of Austin Peay for low round honors with an even par 72. Hall, the defending OVC tournament champion, made the turn after nine holes with a two over par 38. He then caught fire as he turned the final nine holes in just 34 shots, or two under par, giving him the even par total for the day.

Hall felt the single round match didn't give a fair indication of the strength of this year's squad. The team's senior leader, who is a good bet to qualify for the NCAA Championship finals, also complained about the condition of the golf course. "The greens were really slow," Hall said. He called his own play "pretty good" saying that he had hit 15 of 18 greens in regulation.

The front nine gave the entire field fits as only two golfers were under par at the half-way mark. MTSU appeared the hardest hit by



Chris Hall

the first nine holes. The Raiders were dead last halfway through. The MTSU delegation played the front nine 22 over par, compared to their back nine totals of four under par.

The Tennessee Intercollegiate Championship at Sewanee is the next stop for the Raider quintet. MTSU, UT and East Tennessee should be near the top in the weekend tournament.

"We should have as good a chance as anybody," Hall said. He is among the favorites for individual honors.

★★★★★★★★

## Baseball team is down and back up

by Scott Adams

Sports Editor

For John Stanford's Blue Raider baseball team it was a matter of taking the bitter along with the sweet.

The bitter end came on Saturday when Middle dropped a crucial doubleheader to the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers in Bowling Green, Ky., 4-1 and 2-0. The sweet followed on Sunday as the Raiders came back to sweep the hapless Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech, 7-2 and 10-5 in Cookeville.

Mark Smith, a freshman from David Lipscomb, opened on the mound for the Blue Raiders and pitched well until tiring in the sixth inning when Stanford called for relief ace Tony Dawkins.

The Raiders got their only run of the day in the first inning of the first game when centerfielder Tommy Blankenship doubled to lead off the top of the first. Blankenship went to third on Bobby Hines's sacrifice and scored moments later when Eric Graves ripped a single.

Smith held the Hilltoppers scoreless until the bottom of the fifth when they touched him for two runs and then added two more insurance runs in their half of the sixth.

MTSU jumped on Western's Gil Becker in the second game for six hits but failed to put together any run scoring rallies. Sophomore Tom Wilson went the distance for MTSU, scattering three hits. Both runs scored off of Wilson were unearned. Western picked up one run in the bottom of the first and added another in the bottom of the third.

"Our pitching and defense were really clicking at Western, but we just couldn't hit a lick," Stanford said.

With the Blue Raiders conference record down to 6-5 and hopes for a berth in the post-season tournament looking dimmer all of the time, they moved on to Cookeville Sunday for a twinbill with Tech.

Lefthander Art "King Arthur" Whitaker got the nod to start the first game and went four innings before giving up a run. MTSU started their scoring with two in the first and two more in the second inning to give Whitaker a comfortable margin to work with.



Eric Graves beats the throw to home in the Raiders doubleheader win over Tennessee Tech.

The Raiders added three more in the fourth and coasted to the 7-2 first game victory which runs Whitaker's record to 3-0 for the year.

Don McKenzie started on the mound for Stanford's Raiders in the second game, and like Whitaker, was helped out as the Raiders scored six early inning runs.

Tech got their first runs in the fourth picking up two before adding two more in the sixth. McKenzie worked out of late game trouble and went the distance to chalk up his second win of the season against one loss.

The sweep in Cookeville upped Middle's record to 8-5 and lifted them into second place in the conference.

The Blue Raiders now have to brace themselves for an invasion by league leading Morehead on Wednesday.

"These games will really mean a lot to us this Wednesday," Hines said. "Of course they all will from now on. We can't afford to lose any more games."

"If we take two from Morehead our record would be 10-5 and there's would be 7-3," Hines

continued. "So that would put us only .40 percentage points behind them."

Of course, percentage points are the all important statistic this year, because rained out conference games will not be made up. This will allow some teams to play more games, therefore a new system had to be adopted.

"This doubleheader with Morehead will answer a lot of questions about how the rest of our season is going to go," Stanford said. "I'm not saying that it will make or break our season, but it will definitely be important."

Stanford didn't have a whole lot to say about the status of shortstop Mike Killian who missed the bus to Tech on Sunday, but did say that he had given the situation a lot of thought.

"Mike came and talked to me yesterday, but I haven't made up my mind what I'm going to do yet," Stanford said.

If Killian is absent from the Raider lineup on Wednesday, Stanford will probably play it the way he did at Tech with Mike Tobitt at shortstop and Wade King at second base.



Don McKenzie receives congratulations from the team clown and ace pitcher, David Booker. McKenzie upped his record to 2-1 on the season.

## Slam dunk contest set

MTSU's Kool Club will sponsor their first annual Mr. Dunk Contest this Thursday, April 19 at 4 p.m. in the Alumni Gym.

The contest, which is part of Kool Club Week, will feature former Blue Raider stars Julius Brown, Greg Joyner and Bob Martin. They will be joined by

current Blue Raiders Chris Harris and Jerry Beck.

Also in the competition will be the defending McDonalds Classic slam champions Larry "Loose" Hurt, Ed Hill, Harry Majors, Revon Williams and several others.

For more information contact any Kool Club member.

## Intramural softball starts

With the close of the intramural touch football season drawing to a close, the campus recreation

department is getting geared up for the annual spring softball tournament.

The intramural office reported that 29 teams had signed up for the single elimination tournament which was to start yesterday if the weather permitted. Eight womens teams also registered for competition in their division.

Judd Hall's number one team and H Hall's number five team squared off for the football championship yesterday, which culminated a season where only the top teams in the division made it to the playoffs. The residence halls program had 10 teams in their league.

The Crimson Cats will be out to defend their title in the softball tourney after going through last year's double elimination tournament undefeated. The tournament has been changed to single elimination this year because the campus recreation office said that once a team lost last year they normally don't come back for their next game even though it takes two losses to be put out.

Seven games were on tap for yesterday with play to continue today, and Wednesday and the championship to follow on Thursday.

# Women experience weekend wins

by Henry Fennell

The Lady Raider tennis team upped their season record to 12-5 with wins over Indiana State and Illinois State this past Saturday. The women lost a close decision to Purdue on Sunday.

The women started the weekend play with a 9-0 blitz of Indiana State. In the match, MTSU won a total of 108 games compared to only 16 for the Lady Sycamores. All nine MTSU wins came in straight sets.

The Lady Raiders then gained the double win with a 5-4 triumph over Illinois State later in the day.

Against Illinois State, the women won at number one through four singles and number one doubles to receive the win. Elina Durchman, Tarja Ojala and Diana Meyers took straight set wins at singles. Nancy Broadhurst was stretched to three

sets before winning at number four singles. Kaye Wrather and Karen Miller lost their matches in straight sets.

Durchman and Ojala combined for the decisive fifth win in the match at number one doubles.

Sunday's match against Purdue was forced inside due to rain. The indoor surface was to the liking of the Lady Boilermakers as they built up a 4-2 lead in singles play.

Coach Sandy Neal indicated the surface on the indoor courts was similar to clay and was a "big advantage" for Purdue in the match. Purdue had played on the surface previously, but MTSU was experiencing it for the first time.

Despite the handicap, the Lady Raiders nearly pulled the match out with some spirited doubles play. Durchman and Ojala won in straight sets at number one

doubles. Meyers and Broadhurst then pulled out a tough three set win at number two doubles. The MTSU pair won the match 6-7, 6-4 and 7-6. The deciding third set in the match went to a tie-breaker.

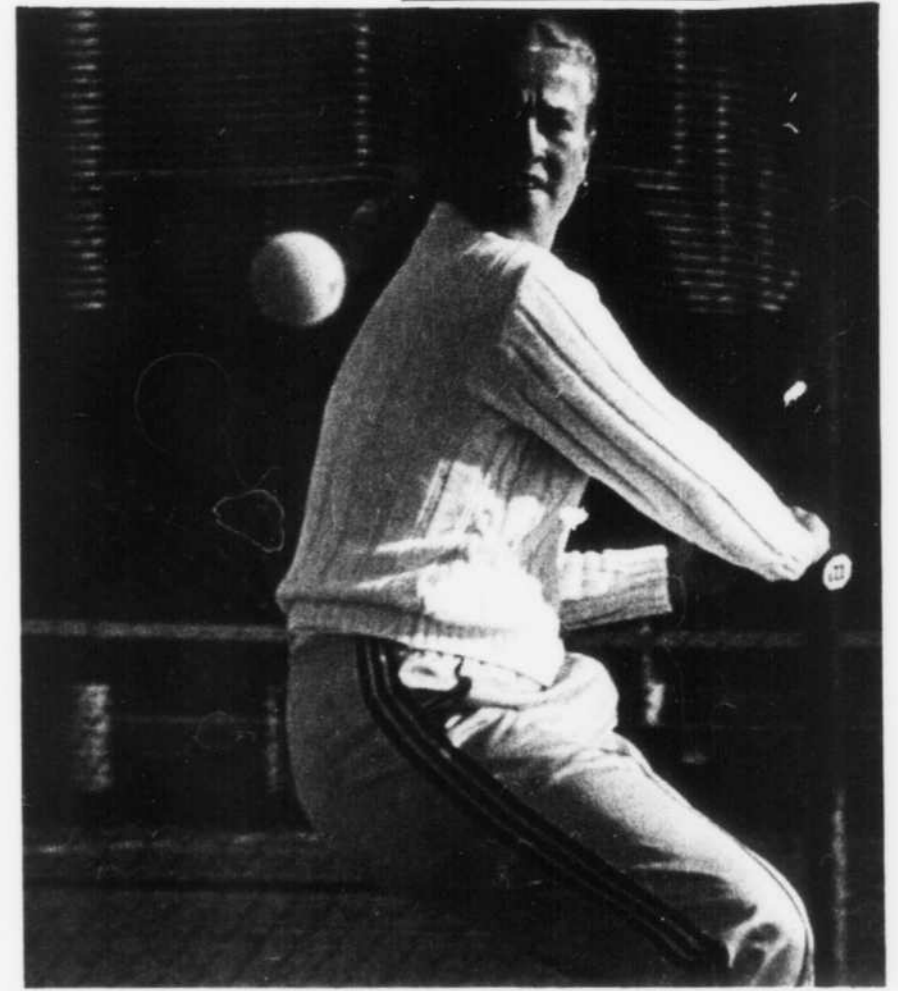
Kaye Wrather and Karen Miller were defeated at the number three doubles spot in a tough three set match. Wrather and Miller won the first set 7-5 over Purdue's number three team, before dropping the final two sets by identical 6-3 scores.

The loss gave Purdue the match by a score of 5-4 and left the Lady Raiders season record at 12-5 in match play.

Neal was especially proud of the doubles play throughout the weekend. "The doubles haven't been doing well this year, but now I think we are doing much better," Neal said.

The Lady Raiders host the University of the South at Sewanee this afternoon beginning at 2:00 p.m.

Tomorrow they will be in Nashville for an important match against Vanderbilt. The Vanderbilt match will go a long way in deciding the seeds in the upcoming Tennessee Intercollegiate Championships. If MTSU wins, they will be assured of the second seed in the tournament. A loss would put them at the number three spot and in the same bracket as the University of Tennessee. UT will be the clear favorite in the tournament.



Elina Durchman

## Women's track team competes

Debbie Chitwood's Lady Raider track team continued its gradual improvement last weekend placing eighth in a field of 11 in the Murray State Invitational at Murray, Ky.

Chitwood's team, which consists of only nine members, took just five players to the meet.

The mile relay team took a third place finish with a time of 3:58.5. This was the first time the relay team has broken the four minute mark.

Antoinetta Scruggs placed fourth in the 200 meters with a time of 26 seconds flat, while Jane Sims took seventh place in the 1500 meters coming in at 5:12. Susan Vaughn rounded out the team's scoring with a seventh place finish in the long jump with a leap of 17-5 1/4.

"Each person continues to improve at each meet and hopefully will reach their peak by the state and OVC meets," Chitwood said.

The state meet is scheduled for May 5 and the OVC Championship will be on May 14 and 15 at Tennessee Tech.

## Artis wins in Knoxville

MTSU long jumper Greg Artis took first place in his specialty this past weekend against some of the nation's best in the Dogwood Relays held at the University of Tennessee. Artis' winning leap was 25 feet, one inch.

The Wilson, North Carolina sophomore has established himself as a world class jumper in just two short years at MTSU. Artis, who placed second in this year's NCAA indoor championships, now ranks among the top five collegiate jumpers in the country. The nation's best long jump this season is 26 feet, two inches. Artis jumped 25 feet, four inches earlier this season.

All-American triple jumper John DoDoo placed second in his event with a leap of 52 feet, eight inches. UT's Paul Jordan won the event. Artis capped his first place finish in the long jump by taking third in the triple at 52 feet, 1 1/4 inches.

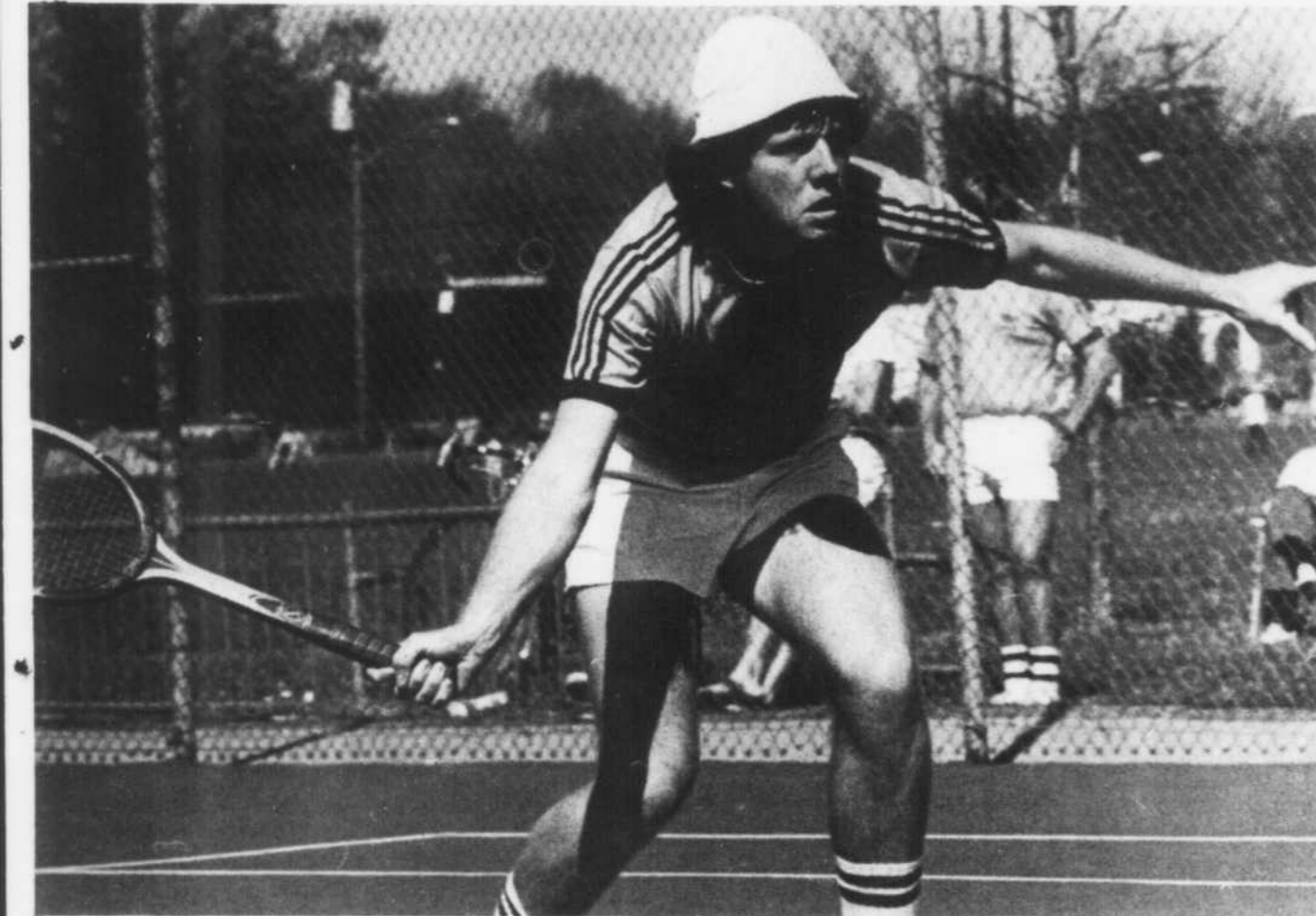
While dominating the triple jump, DoDoo and Artis qualified for the NCAA championship meet. Artis has yet to qualify in the long jump. He needs a jump of 25 feet six inches to make the field.

MTSU's David Cleveland took second place in the pole vault. Cleveland, who owns the school record of 15 feet, seven inches in the event, vaulted 15 feet, two inches on Saturday.

The Raiders will now turn their attention back to the Ohio Valley Conference western division meet Thursday in Clarksville.

The Raider trackmen will be among the favorites in the always tough western division. Track coach Dean Hayes lists the four teams in the OVC's western division-MTSU, Western Kentucky, Austin Peay and Murray State-as the top four in the entire conference.

Field events will begin at 5:00 p.m. with the running events to follow at 6:30 p.m.



Peter Heffernan is currently undefeated in conference play at the number one singles position.

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