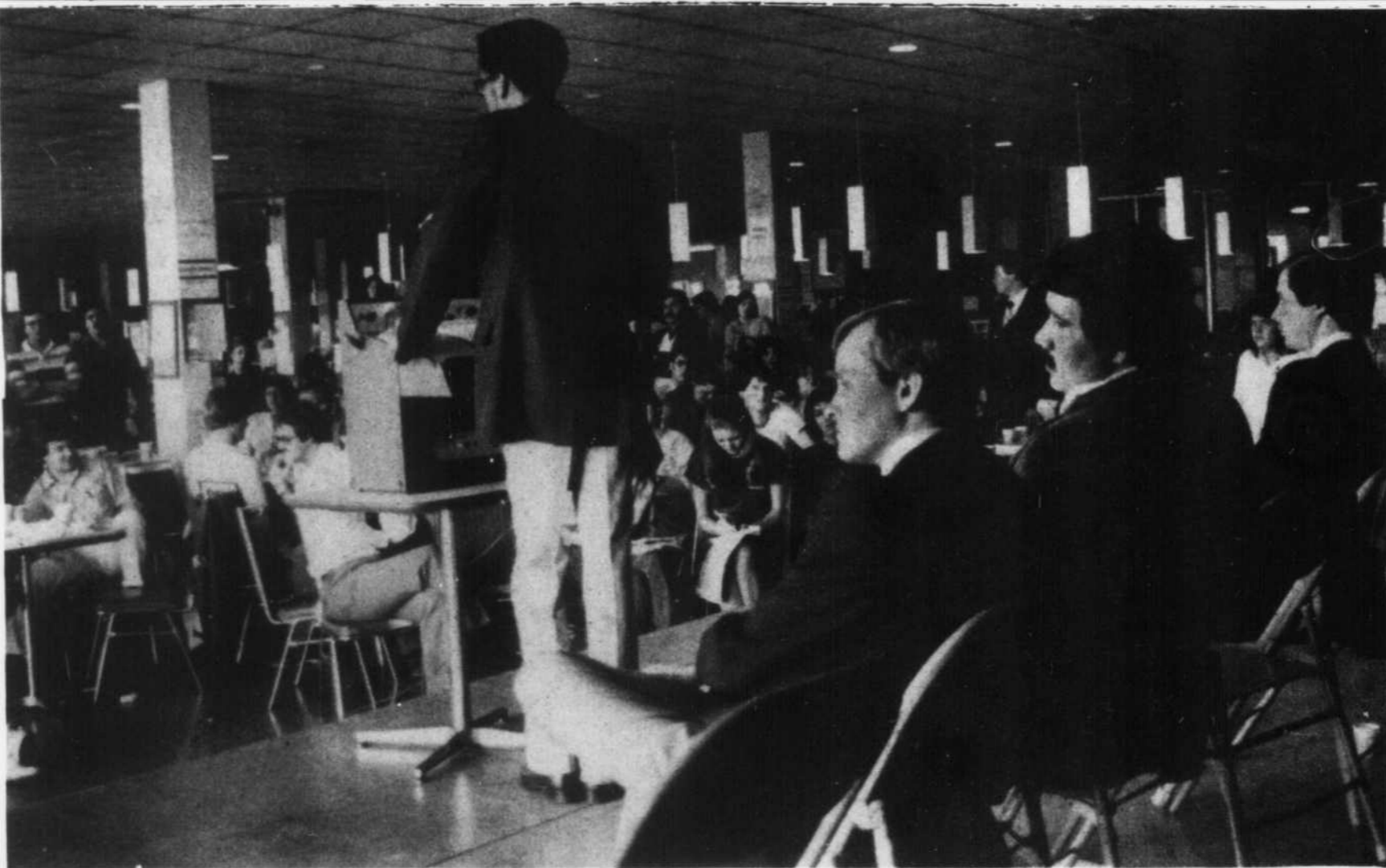


Doctorate programs proposed

Five new Doctoral programs for MTSU will be proposed to the Tennessee Higher Education Committee at their May meeting, said Dr. Robert Aden, acting dean of the school of graduate studies.

These programs — biology, chemistry, economics, mathematics and psychology — were approved by the Board of Regents last June and will now go before the Tennessee Higher Education Commission. THEC will choose and coordinate an evaluation committee to conduct a study to decide whether or not MTSU should expand in these areas.

MTSU currently has only three doctoral programs; in English, history and physical education. Aden said he feels the possible addition of new programs "would make a more comprehensive program at MTSU."



Louis Holiday, ASB presidential candidate, spoke at the Open Forum yesterday. The other presidential candidates are Randy James, seated left, and Bill Mercer. ASB President Kent Syler, far

right, introduced speaker candidates for the house and senate and presidential hopefuls. For details on the candidates responses to questions, see page 3.

Early vote for students

Associated Student Body elections will take place tomorrow and Thursday in Kirksey Old Main, Peck Hall and the UC from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., and in Highrise, Woodmore and the JUB cafeteria from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The 16 students who will be attending a biology workshop during that time will be able to vote today from 5-5:30 p.m. in the ASB conference room (third floor University Center) Election Commissioner Janet Clark said yesterday.

Bill Holiday, Randy James and Louis Mercer are running for ASB President. Martha Hammond, Ken Jobe, Gary Pomeroy and Don Wilson are running for Speaker of the Senate. Candidates for speaker of the house are Bob Gary and Byron West.

Senior Senator candidates are Bruce Baranowski, Mark Lawrence, Jimmy Singleton, Melanie Thomison, and Renee Williams. Hopefuls for Junior Senior positions are Doug Cole, Raleigh Green, Mark Anthony King, Janice McTier, Keenan Pendergrass and Julia Littlefield.

Sophomore senator candidates are Daniel Brown, Steve Love, Mark Ross, Randy Shuptrine, Ranota Thomas, Tony Yates and Priscilla Weir.

No candidates qualified for the two graduate senate seats. Those positions will be filled by write in ballot.

For more details on how the candidates feel on the issues, see P.3.

Officials speak for Government Days

By CYNDI CLINE, TERRY MEACHAM and JANE MIER
Sidelines Staff Writers

Sponsored by the political science department and the Pre-law society, State Senate Minority Leader Thomas J. Garland and House Minority Leader Lloyd Smith began the annual Student Government Days yesterday.

Today, Deputy Commissioner Bill Morris will speak at 9 a.m. and John Parish, secretary to Gov. Lamar Alexander, will speak at 1 p.m. in UC 324.

During yesterday's speeches, Garland said the minority leaders try to keep a working relationship between the two parties.

"There are 33 members in the

senate; 12 of them are republicans. It takes 17 votes to pass a bill. So I am constantly trying to form coalitions to pass bills," Garland said.

"The first function of the minority leader is to serve your constituents that elected you; the second function is to motivate yourself to be in a leadership role to combine the philosophies of the two parties to better serve the state," Smith stated.

Garland and Smith also discussed their roles of introducing administrative legislation in the legislature. "We meet with the governor three times a week to discuss strategy and ways of introducing bills in a democratic legislature," Garland said.

"The main function of the minority leader is to see that all aspects of people are represented in government so that we can enjoy the freedom and independence that was set up by our forefathers," he continued.

Tennessee State Supreme Court Justice William J. Harbison addressed a group at 1 p.m. in the UC theatre. Elected in 1974, he spoke on the court and its workings.

"I have read 'The Brethern' (a new book on the U.S. Supreme Court and its justices) and it's not like that in Tennessee," he said.

The state Supreme Court is a five-member court that has been in existence in one form or another since statehood, Har-

bison explained. Each justice is chosen by popular election for an eight year term.

"The state constitution divides the state into three grand divisions — west, middle and east. No more than two justices can be from the same division," he said, adding that usually one is chosen from each division and two are at large.

"We're a 'roving court'," Harbison stated. "We hold sessions in Nashville, Knoxville and Jackson, although most are held in Nashville. Our year begins in September and we hear arguments through June. Of course, if there's an emergency we'll hear a case in July or August."

Senator John Rucker, in addressing a group at 2 p.m., said he is against a bill giving the Tennessee Higher Education Commission authority to terminate unnecessary programs for MTSU.

"THEC is a policy-studying body operating on the Board of Regents and the University of Tennessee Board of Trustees. The bill advised THEC to have the same authority that the Board of Regents already has in approving or disapproving programs because of not enough student enrollment and the costs involved in continuing the programs," Rucker said.

"I think the bill went too far," he continued. "I was informed that if THEC would not be given authority, some of these programs would not be

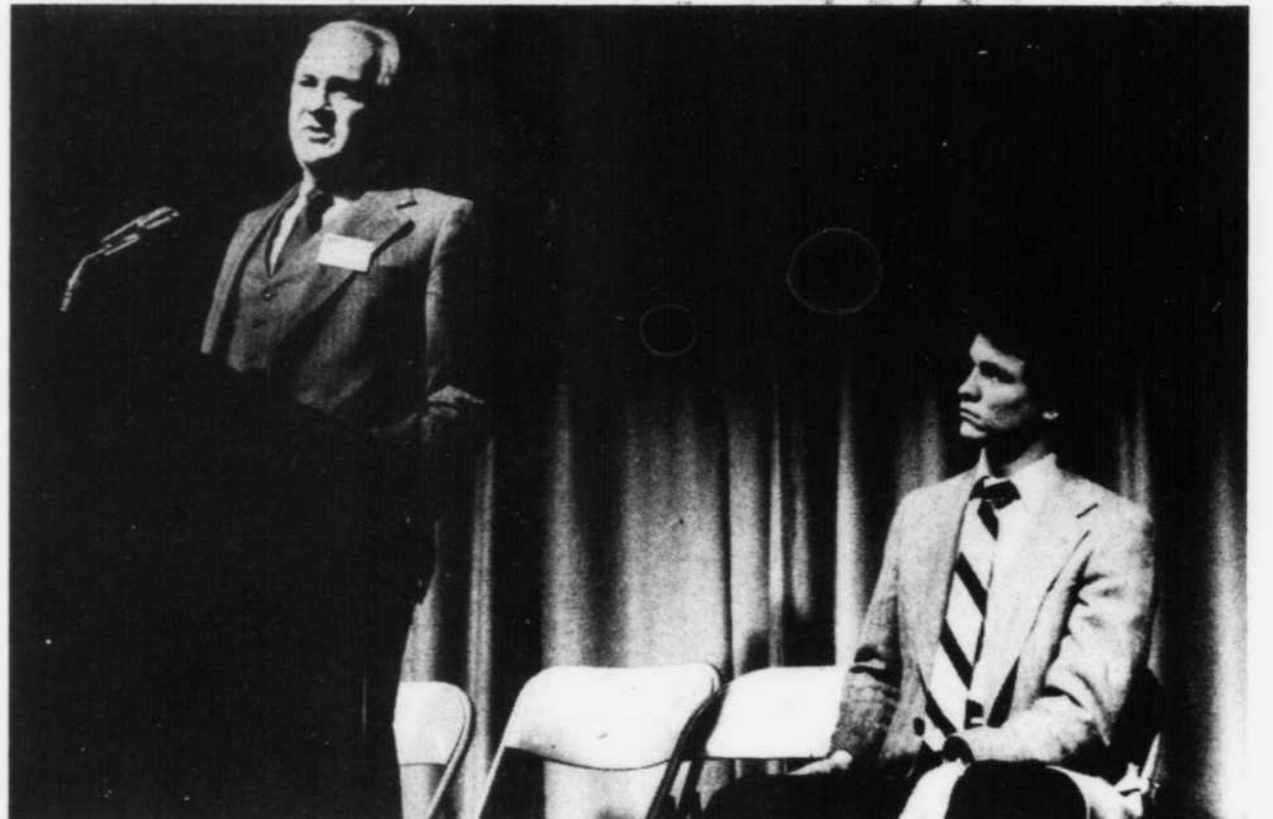
eliminated that weren't needed."

The Board of Regents feels like the legislation is not necessary because THEC now has authority to give recommendations to the two boards. "There is no need for extra authority and setting up a bureaucracy," Board of Regents

Chancellor Roy Nicks said.

Rucker said the decision of eliminating MTSU programs should be made by President Ingram, the dean, and faculty senate.

"The bill was withdrawn, but the Senate Education Committee is meeting today to further discuss the bill.



As part of State Government Days, Tennessee Supreme Court Justice William J. Harbison speaks to a group in the UC theatre as speaker introducer Tony Simones listens.

Faculty senate elects members

By LIBBY WILLIAMS
Sidelines Staff Writer

Faculty Senate elections, patent and copyright laws and sick leave were the major areas of concentration at the Faculty Senate meeting last night.

Selected as new members to the Faculty Senate were William Lawter, Aerospace, and Curtis Mason, Chemistry and Physics, for the School of Basic and Applied Sciences. George Beers, James Cook and Patrick Doyle were elected at large.

In the School of Business, Wayne Rollins and Dan Reynolds were elected.

Charles Babb, Earl Hinton, Bella Higdon, Charles Jansen and Powell McClellan were elected in the School of Education.

Elected to the School of Liberal Arts was David Walker.

According to Faculty Senate President Fred Colvin, turnout for the elections was light due to

a lack of publicity of the elections.

A state committee was composed to prepare a patents and copyright policy draft for universities who have inventions or writings contributed from teachers or administration to be published. The committee is composed of one member from Columbia State Community College, ETSU, Tennessee Tech and Memphis State University. These members have presented a draft, but as of yet it has not been approved.

Discussion of sick leave raised several brows when talk of being docked in pay for missing work was brought to attention. Other faculty members that were covering for other teachers were not being endorsed for their substituting. An effort was then made to look into the matter before the next meeting.

President Sam Ingram replied to the proposed reorganization

of different departments and adjustments that were presented to him as of last meeting. According to Ingram's reply, he would provide an answer when he had looked further into the matter. He also sought any information any faculty member would suggest.

A new insurance plan for faculty members was introduced for consideration by Colvin. University of Tennessee at Nashville has had this plan in the past, but due to the merger, its future is uncertain. This plan would cover 60 percent of salary if 75 percent of the faculty was in membership.

A movement was made by Dan Reynolds, professor of management and marketing, for the Steering Committee to draft a memorandum to be forwarded to the widow of the late Dr. Grover Grubbs, who was killed Feb. 26 in an automobile accident. This motion was passed and will be looked into.

Inside

• For a complete look at how ASB presidential hopefuls stand on issues, see P.3

• The Land of Mythia, concluded. P.4

• New York designers have a new approach to spring fashion with vibrant, bright feminine styles, P.6 and 7.



• Seven students leave for Israel on an archeological dig. P.8.

• Earl denies reports linking him to the athletic directors post at Tennessee Tech. P.9

Keem changes position

Director of Professional Laboratory Experiences, George Keem, will be leaving his position at the end of June to take another position within the department.

"I am not resigning. I asked to be relieved of this position as of June 30, 1980," Keem explained. He has held his present position since 1969.

Keem said he requested a job change one year ago because he "would like to work directly with student teachers in the public schools."

He will become a faculty member in the department of

elementary education, and will supervise student teachers.

"Dr. Keem has given outstanding leadership as Director of Student Teaching. The University has been fortunate in having him in this important position for a number of years," said Mary Tom Berry, chairman of the department of elementary and special education.

"He's given 200 percent of himself, and I'm sure he'll continue to until he decides to retire," Dean Delmar Pockat, school of education, said.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday
 Marines Recruiting: UC Basement, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Continuing Education: Credit Management Seminar & Luncheon, Tennessee Room, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
 Sigma Delta Sigma: Bake Sale, UC Basement, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
 State Government Days-1980: Luncheon, Dining Room B, 12 p.m.; Deputy Commissioner Bill Morris: UC 324, 9 a.m.; Press secretary John Parris: UC 324, 1 p.m.
 Boy's State Basketball Tournament: MC, 1:30-10 p.m.
 Traffic Court: UC 313 & 315, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
 Movie: "Deliverance," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m.
 Continuing Education: Driver Education Seminar, UC 312, 4-6:30 p.m.

Wednesday
 Science & Education Conference: High School Math

Teachers & Guidance Counselors, UC Theatre & Selected Rooms, 3rd Floor, UC 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
 Sigma Delta Chi: Flea Market, UC Basement, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
 Personnel Training Program for New Employees: UC 305, 2-3 p.m.
 Dames Club: Lecture & Demonstration on Plants, Dining Room B, 10 a.m.-noon
 Boy's State Basketball Tournament: MC, 1:30-10 p.m.
 Traffic Court: UC 313 & 315, 3-5 p.m.
 Graduate Test: UC 314, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Thursday
 DECA Conference: UC, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Banquet: SUB Tennessee Room, 6 p.m.
 ASB ELECTIONS: PH, KOM & UC, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; High Rise, Woodmore & JUB Cafeterias 11 p.m.

MTSU team first in bowl

An MTSU team has won the first Southeast Regional Block and Bridle Animal Science Bowl held recently on the campus of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Competing with 20 clubs from Florida to Kentucky to Louisiana, the team was composed of students John Barker of Readyville, Dale Barnett, Shelbyville; Steve Barnett, Tullahoma; and Carter Woodruff, Murfreesboro. Advisor for the group is Robert Garrigue, professor of agriculture.

The Block and Bridle Club is

the primary animal science organization across the country. The Animal Science Bowl, conducted in a manner similar to all college abilities in the areas of genetics, reproduction, nutrition and feeding, meats, judging, management and production.

"The ability of our students to win such an important competition attests to the quality of the program at MTSU," said Garrigue. "We are pleased with their accomplishment and confident of their ability to succeed in the field when they complete their work here."

Former governor will speak to business, management students

Donald S. MacNaughton, chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of the Hospital Corporation of America, and former Tennessee Governor Winfield Dunn will speak informally to students interested in business and management on March 12 from 2-3:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the James Union building.

This is the fourth in the Free Enterprise Lecture Series sponsored by the Center for Economic Education geared to benefit students going into business and economics. MacNaughton, as Chief Executive Officer of the Hospital Corporation of America is responsible for the management of hospitals throughout the country.

Debate team brings home five

The MTSU Debate Team brought home five trophies after having swept through the annual invitational debate tournament at Ohio State University in Columbus this weekend.

MTSU, the only team from the south, competed with 21 other teams from the mid-west.

Two two-person teams were entered in the tournament, which was hosted by the Ohio State Forensics Union. Cindy Porter of Greenbriar and Roger Fenner of Huntsville, Ala.,

composed the A-Team. The two sophomores won the tournament as the first place team.

Greg Simerly, a freshman from Maryville, and Tom Bickers, a freshman from Tullahoma, were the B-Team and finished in third place.

MTSU also captured several individual awards. Fenner was named top speaker and Porter was second top individual debator. Simerly was named fourth place debator in individual awards.

Sidelights

French culture class to begin March 25

"French - an Introduction, a Renewal," an extensive course for those who wish to begin or renew a study of French is being provided by the MTSU Office of Continuing Education.

The emphasis is on conversation, with group and individual practice. Student needs will determine class content as much as possible.

The usefulness of foreign language study and an exposure to French language and culture are some of the objectives of the course. Course content will consist of dialogue techniques, on individual and all group basis; explanations of conversations with grammar basis; and a culture capsule demonstrating French life and history.

Classes meet Tuesday, March 25-April 15, 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m. in room 316 of the DA.

Minimum enrollment is 10, maximum 25. Course fee of \$25 does not include materials.

For more information, call the MTSU Office of Continuing Education at 898-2462.

Journalism society hosts workshop

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, in conjunction with the Mass Communications department, will host the third annual High School Communications Workshop Friday.

During the workshop, guest speakers from media will speak to the high school students on "Media Occupations in the '80s."

Guest speakers for the workshop include Donna Brake, assistant music director for WSM Radio; Chris Clark, vice president for news for WTVF-TV; Barbara Farnsworth, vice president of Top Billing, Inc.; William Satterwhite, vice president of Eric Ericson & Associates Advertising and Phil West, state editor of the Nashville Banner.

Stress management course offered

Stress Management, a course designed to help stress from inhibiting one's daily functioning and happiness, will be offered by Continuing Education Monday's, March 24-April 14, 6-8 p.m., in Peck Hall Room 107. Fee for the course is \$40. Pre-registration deadline is March 19.

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Open forum reveals candidates' stands

Ed. note: An open forum held yesterday in the grill brought ASB Presidential hopefuls and candidates for speakers of the house and senate together to answer questions on major issues concerning students.

Speaker of the house and senate candidates each gave an approximately three minute introduction speech and presidential candidates Louis Holiday, Randy James and Bill Mercer were allowed to give a five minute speech before answering questions posed by the audience. Sidelines took what was said at the forum, contacted the presidential candidates, and came up with answers to what we feel are important questions in this campaign.

What do you consider to be the biggest issue at MTSU at this time?

Holiday: Basically the biggest issue is the lack of input from the students. Input from you is what we need most on campus. Once we get that foundation built, we can solve many problems. I certainly intend to go out to dorms, meetings, the grill and

other places to get input from students. My position is that with input from you, we can get the job done.



Louis Holiday

James: I consider campus unity the biggest issue at this time. What's best for overall MTSU is what needs to be considered right now. All the Middle Tennessee, our

distinguished alumni, as well as the city of Murfreesboro are very attuned to the spirit of unity on campus. My objectives are to open the doors for organizations to the ASB. However, if I were to pin it down to one issue I would not doubt leave our group out, but if I had a pet project, it would be weekend activities.

Mercer: I don't really think there is one really big issue that stands out. Organizational and the recreational facilities are fine, but those issues are equally important. The one thing I think we need is student input. The student government needs to let the students know what is going on. Better communications is probably the main issue. Getting communications built up is definitely the thing that will make the ASB work for the students.

How does each candidate feel about organizational row?

Holiday: As you know, I was the initiator of the referendum to vote on organizational row. I think student response to such a request was overwhelming. The students are the ones to make the decisions. I think the problem has been the students were not

given the pros and cons on organizational row. The ASB's involvement in the organizational row should be determined by the referendum. I personally think organizational row would be good for MTSU, but I urge you to go out and voice your opinion come March 26.

James: The ASB's involvement in the organizational row issue should be determined by the referendum on the 26. But I feel students here are going to come out and vote in support of organizational row. I think organizational row is a good step forward for MTSU, but I feel it



Bill Mercer

would hard to support it if it was voted down in that referendum.

Mercer: I think organizational row has a lot of potential for this campus. It will be something that will put the greeks on campus. I know I enjoy the greek system even though I am not a greek. It will build comrodery among fraternities if they are all right their together. It will also be an

attractive factor to new students. With the decline in enrollment, things that will be attractions to prospective students are important. It will affect students on this campus and all students have a right to vote. Let's don't get a negative point of view on it.

Each of the presidential candidates said they wanted to generate communication and input on campus, how do they plan to generate input and do they plan to use more referendums to do so?

Holiday: The idea was that the students demanded the input and wanted a say on subject. The ASB represents all students. Kent Syler at first said organizational row did not concern the students. The referendum was formed to get more student input.

James: I think input is a double process. Yes, students need to come to us, but the ASB cannot sit back on the third floor of the UC and expect students to come to them. It is the responsibility of the ASB to go to the organizations. I don't think every time there is a move made on this campus students elect representatives. Why have government officials if you are going to vote on everything in a referendum?

Mercer: I don't think that every little thing that is brought up should be put into a referendum. Students elect representatives and officials for decision making. There are a lot of things that effect all students, and I don't know where you would draw that line. As far as generating input, right now I couldn't say exactly how to do it. I think you have to try many ways and experiment on how to get the best communication with students. Where there is a will, there is a way to do it.

Credentials:

Holiday: Is current chief

justice of the ASB General Sessions Court and was associate judge for two years. He is a Resident Assistant at K Apart-



Randy James

ments and was formally a senator at Jackson State Community College and president of the Young Democrats there.

James: Was a sophomore senator under Mike McDonald and is the current vice president of the ASB, speaker of the house. Since being speaker, house attendance has increased 70 percent. He was also co-director of homecoming activities last fall and initiator of the committee system within the house.

Mercer: Ran in last year's presidential race and has worked for Gamma Beta Phi, the Sigma Club, Tri Beta and other campus organizations. He also worked as a General Sessions judge last year. He said he feels the only real qualification required of a presidential candidate is to want to work for the students.

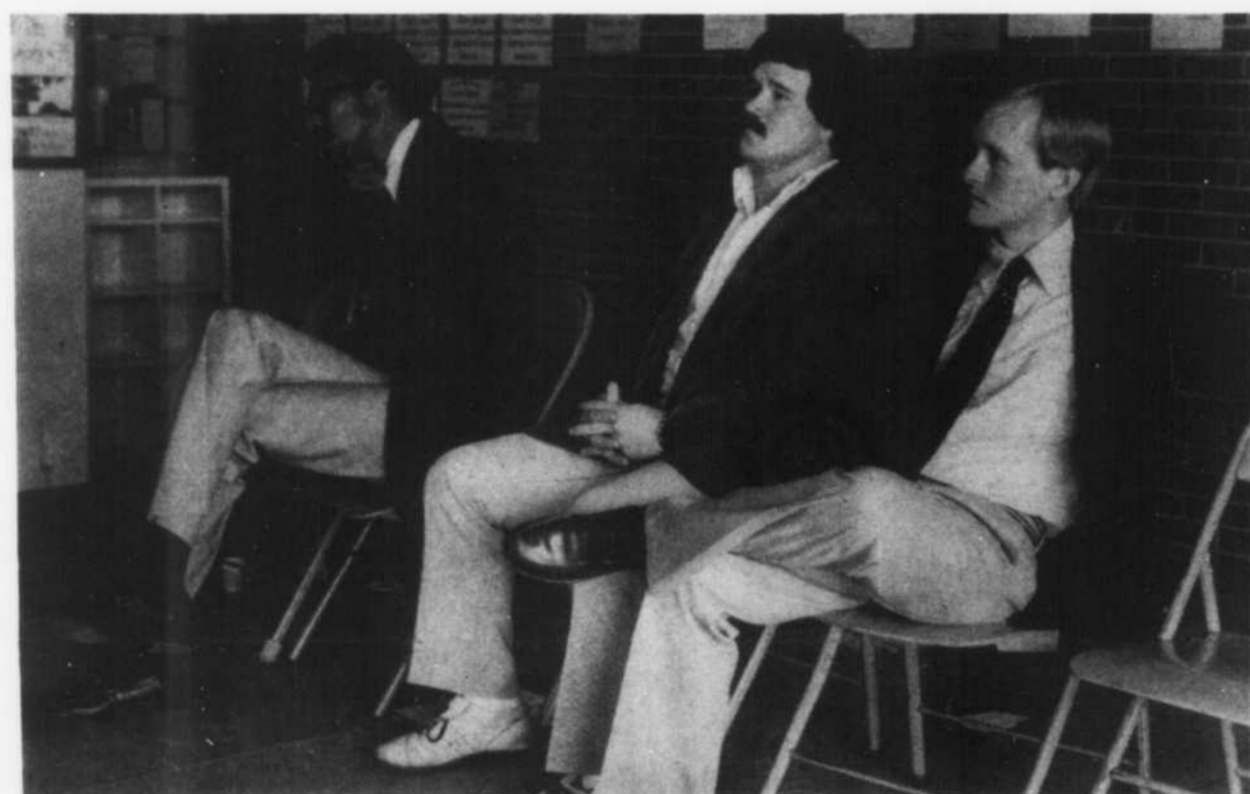


photo by Mark Holland

ASB Presidential hopefuls are, seated from left, Louis Holiday, Bill Mercer and Randy James. They gave speeches and answered a variety of questions during yesterday's open forum.

Senate, house hopefuls air opinions

For the first part of the open forum candidates for speaker of the house were introduced, followed by senate speaker hopefuls. After the initial three minute speeches, questions were asked of Bob Gary and Bryon West, house speaker hopefuls.

Is there one particular thing the speakers would like to see done on campus if elected?



Byron West

Gary: I guess one thing is that MTSU has a lousy reputation when Saturday and Sunday roll around. I think Kent's administration has taken a good start on weekend activities. I will work in whatever role I could for more weekend activities.

West: Here at MTSU, there have been many complaints about the effectiveness of the ASB. There are many varied and different interests on campus. We need more campus unity and I hope to accomplish this.

How do you both feel about organizational row?

Gary: I'm an independent. I feel if a fraternity has enough



Bob Gary

togetherness, spirit and money, then they should have the right to do that. It is just like buying a house. Organizational row could help MTSU.

West: Organizational row is a very important step for MTSU and campus organizations should be on campus. They should have the chance to build here.

Credentials:

Gary: Has been a member of the house for two years.

West: Has served on the ASB cabinet for one-and-a-half years under both Mike McDonald and Kent Syler. Now representing Kappa Alpha fraternity in the house of representatives.

The four speaker of the senate candidates — Martha Hammond, Ken Jobe, Gary Pomeroy

and Don Wilson — were then given time to make their speeches and then questions were asked.

Outside of just attending meetings, what has each candidate done?

Hammond: I am the chairman of the committee investigating the Ralph Hillman tenure issue and am the chairman of the joint ASB housing committee. I have



Gary Pomeroy

gotten several pieces of legislation on housing and one on the infirmary.

Jobe: I am serving on the committee to investigate Ralph Hillman's tenure and also upcoming projects such as weekend activities and organizational row.

Pomeroy: I am presently serving on the evaluation committee. We evaluate classes after school is over with. And I have worked as a registrar on voter registration and helped develop organizational row.

Wilson: I was on the committee to study why the campus closes down on weekends and I have gotten a bill passed to put in gravel in the lot by H-Hall.

There has been some controversy over what students should and should not vote on. How do the candidates feel about this?

Hammond: Students have the right to vote and have a voice on the issues.

Jobe: Every little thing should not be taken to a student vote.



Martha Hammond



Don Wilson

but issues of such controversy such as organizational row should be voted on.

Pomeroy: Why should we elect officers if everything that comes up is voted on? Only the students affected by organizational row should vote on it.

Wilson: I feel that if it doesn't benefit everyone, how can it hurt. Elect the officers and let up carry it out.

Have you (Wilson and Pomeroy) surveyed the people in Married Student Housing to see how they feel about the organizational row?

Pomeroy: I haven't conducted a survey.

Wilson: I feel the referendum will determine their feelings about this.

Credentials:

Hammond: Has been in the senate for two years, is chairman of the committee investigating Ralph Hillman's tenure and is the chairman of the joint ASB housing committee.

Jobe: Has served on the committee investigating Ralph Hillman's tenure and has worked on projects concerning weekend activities and organizational row.



Ken Jobe

Pomeroy: Has served in the house for one year and was in the senate for the past two.

Wilson: Served on the committee studying why campus closes on weekends and got a bill passed putting gravel in the parking lot of H-Hall.

from the editor

Promises: Candidates should fulfill pledges

Now that the Associated Student Body presidential candidates have voiced their opinions and aspirations, those elected have an obligation to the students to put campaign promises into action.

Each of the candidates — Louis Holiday, Randy James and Bill Mercer— have made impressive statements which they will, hopefully, try to carry through.

Holiday says he hopes to generate more input from students, work on a compact-car parking lot, try to establish a legal services program for students and other things.

James wants to have better communications on campus and says it is the responsibility of the ASB to provide activities for students on weekends. He wants to establish a "Director of Weekend Activities" and said the ASB should be more attentive to needs in many campus residence halls.

Mercer wants to fight the tuition increase and wants to see the recreational facility get going. "I really want to help the students," he said.

While none of the candidates have outrightly said "I promise to . . ." the things they voiced opinions on are the very things we are counting on them to try and do.

Hopefully, whoever is elected president will stick to the promises he made while running for the office.

We would like to remind whoever is elected president not to take his job lightly. He will be representing MTSU in every respect.

Rude: Candidates deserve common courtesy

Although it was good to see such a large turnout for the open forum in the grill yesterday, some students were ridiculously rude to the candidates.

It was quite obvious that students there had their opinions, and students should voice their opinions, but not to the point of being down right rude to speakers.

Many students at the open forum, which was held for students and the press to have an opportunity to question the candidates, made rude comments to one candidate, Louis Holiday, in particular.

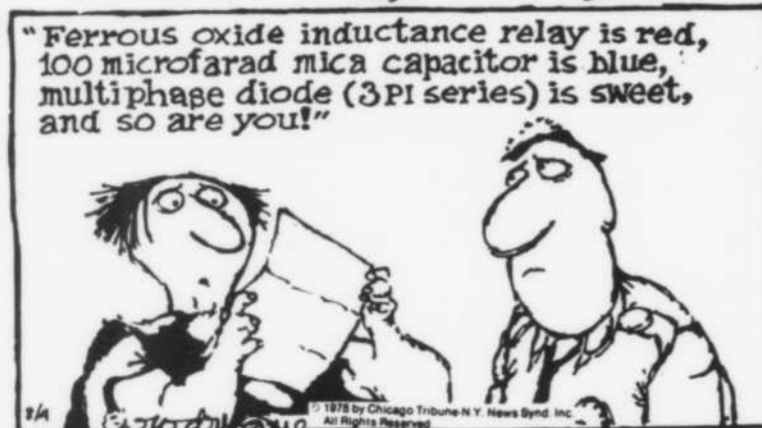
Sidelines is not necessarily backing Holiday, but we found it embarrassing and humiliating when students jeered "get him off the stage" when Holiday made statements apparently contrary to what those students believed.

Indeed, Holiday himself started the mudslinging when he said he had confidence in the MTSU students and believed they will make a tremendous turnout to vote. He said his opponent Randy James did not feel that way.

At that point the crowd went wild. "Mudslinging, bool!" they hissed.

James came back with the statement that if he felt the way Holiday said he did, he would not be running for ASB president.

We do not advocate mudslinging. In fact, we do not like it at all. But any speaker, no matter what he has to say, deserves the respect and courtesy of his audience.



Sidelines

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Tuesday, March 11, 1980

Viewpoints



the land of mythia

by David Walker

Return of teaching goals is necessary

Ed. Note: This is the last of a three-part series originally published in the Journal of the Tennessee Speech Communication Association. Author David Walker is a speech and theatre professor here.

Perhaps Mythia is not so far off; this may be exactly what we see in our educational system today. We may casually say that there is really nothing that can be done, but perhaps this is because educators have traditionally been too content with simply taking what is given them. We have compromised with basic academic philosophy. Jacques Barzun, in his "Teacher in America," writes: Consequently, the whole aim of teaching is to turn the young learner, by nature a little copycat, into an independent, self-propelling creature, who cannot merely learn but boss — that is, work as his own study to the limit of his powers. This is to turn pupils into students, and it can be done on any rung of the ladder of learning.

This writer subscribes wholeheartedly to this point of view. A good sound education must be centered around helping the person help himself; it must also teach the student not to be content with less than his full potential. We live in an age where too many people are satisfied with mediocrity — the "gentleman's C" (or as grade inflation has often changed the expression, the "gentleman's

B"). The educator must disturb the student so he will not be satisfied with the mediocre.

We must demand more of our political leaders. Will we continue to be content with living under an inflation rate in excess of 12 percent only to be told that the average raise for state employees will be 6 percent? Will we continue to be content to be governed by mushrooming bureaucracies that tell us we must follow numerous forms and formulas to prove our abilities?

Will we continue to be content to listen to the prophets of gloom who tell us we must cut back on faculties because someday enrollment will experience a severe drop. (The years for these projections are periodically revised; we are already in a time period when we were told that enrollments would be down. But the facts compiled by the National Center for Education Statistics indicate that college enrollment is up 2.4 percent over last fall. Furthermore, the prophets of gloom fail to consider that the migration southward into the Sunbelt States, of which Tennessee is one, will help the enrollment of all levels of education in this state.)

We must be more concerned with electing and supporting public officials who are truly sympathetic with education's needs, and who will do more than utter glib campaign statements saying that they understand education's needs. We must be more concerned with being actively involved in processes which will change these conditions.

We must demand more of our academic leaders. They should be expected to be leaders first, rather than chart-manufacturers and paper-pushers. The academic leader must be one who is willing and able:

1. To inspire his faculty positively (as opposed to negative motivation via ominous sounds and threats of possible firings, etc.); he should inspire his faculty to believe in themselves, to inspire their students and to do their best work. Any type of faculty evaluation should

be improvement-centered, rather than becoming one of 64 roadblocks which can be filed and used as justification for failing to tenure or promote the instructor.

2. To show himself by example to be a leader. Administration is no excuse to retire from scholarship into the books of regulations. He should continue to be a writer, a leader in professional organizations. If he has to dictate to his faculty greater teaching loads, he should be willing to show that he is assuming a greater load himself. Even if he has a classroom that does not require classroom teaching, he should consider returning to the classroom for at least one course; this would keep him somewhat in touch with students and the difficulties imposed upon faculties by large sections, teacher evaluations and other signs of the past decade.

3. To be available to his faculty. He should be willing and able to create an environment where it is possible to discuss academic and personal concerns without the faculty member feeling threatened; this environment should be one in which the parties feel comfortable as people. Furthermore,

the parties should feel that something really tangible can develop as a result of these conversations.

4. To be a spokesperson for those under him. He must be willing, when policies are being discussed, before they are finally promulgated, to not be just a "Yesman" who is afraid to have confrontations with his superiors. While he has responsibilities in carrying out policies of superiors, he must also remember that he is the major spokesperson — in fact, sometimes the only human spokesperson allowed by the academic superstructure — of his faculty and he must be responsive to faculty concerns.

How can this be achieved? The answer is not an easy one, but it cannot come about from our withdrawing into our ivory towers and saying that nothing can be done to change anything.

Jesse Stuart once wrote in his book, "To Teach, To Love:" Love, a spirit of adventure and excitement, a sense of mission has to get back into the classroom. Without it our schools — and our country — will die.

Let's work to get these goals back into teaching.

only in america

by Mike Kopp

Even Joey has trouble getting to eat a decent meat at times

Doggone it, if the price of everything these days can cost you an arm and a leg, how is anyone expected to survive?

Even a scrap of meat from your local market can really cost you. And if you don't trust my financial instincts, just ask Joey.

Joey is a 175-pound Saint Bernard mischievously residing in Salem, Va.

Not so long ago, in search of a midday snack, Joey wandered into a local market. Despite the not-so-warm welcome from other customers, Joey made himself at home.

After efforts to physically remove him failed, someone was able to coax Joey outside with a hunk of scrap meat. Naturally a scrap wouldn't satisfy a Saint Bernard's appetite, so it wasn't long before Joey was back in the store.

This time Joey, much to the owners dismay, gulped down an entire country ham. The local authorities were called and Joey is now in custody.

No one has yet come up with any charges against the criminal, but rumors of larceny have been heard.

Letters Policy

Sidelines welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters must include the author's name, MTSU box number and telephone number. The telephone number will be used for verification purposes only and will not be printed with the letter. Names will be withheld upon request.

We reserve the right to edit all copy for space, grammar and libelous content. *Sidelines* will give priority to those letters which are in disagreement with our stated opinions.

Please address all letters and other inquiries to: *Sidelines*, MTSU Box 42, or come by our newsroom on the third floor of the James E. ... building.

Perspective

Tuesday, March 11, 1980

from our readers

Right answers counted wrong by teacher

To the editor:

As a Math 100 student, I would like to voice my opinion on the grading practices of a certain teacher in the mathematics department. I recently took a test in that class which included several terms to be defined. I wrote my definitions on the test, knowing that they were correct.

word what was in the book. It seems to me that an answer found in a textbook, which is provided for the student to learn from, should be good enough to satisfy any teacher. Because of his flagrant use of "-3s," my grade on the test, which should have been an "A," was a low "C."

I will not mention this

teacher's name because embarrassing him is not my purpose in writing this letter. However, I know that he will recognize himself by the description in this letter, that is, if he even bothers to read the *Sidelines*.

I do not understand how this man can justify his decisions on the marking of this test. I do hope that he sees this letter and

maybe will change his ideas on grading. I feel sure that my opinion is also that of the others in my class.

May I also say that I do not understand this university's justification in giving this man tenure and denying it to a fine teacher like Dr. Ralph Hillman. However, that is another issue. Name withheld by request

When my paper was returned to me, I was shocked to find "-3" written by nearly everything I had done on the test. The teacher went over the test, came to the definitions and attempted to skip over them.

After protests by most of the class, myself included, he finally answered direct questions about the definitions. His answer to our questions about why they were wrong was, "What you wrote is a true statement, not a definition."

I went so far as to look up the terms in my book and was outraged when I found my answer was almost word for

Police idle while tempers flair up

To the editor:

During the basketball playoff Thursday night, March 6, in campus recreation action, tempers began to flair. The campus recreation staff decided the presence of a security officer was necessary for the safety of the players and the public.

Security officers responded promptly. After the game, tempers became hot again. Although officers were present, they stood idle as the conflict on the gym floor grew.

Our concern was for the safety of the players and the public. What were the security officers' concern?

Cread Clifton
Danny Freeman
Phil Threet
Box 1245

Referendum is smart

To the editor:

Tuesday when I picked up a copy of *Sidelines*; I was delighted to see that our election commission had exhibited a very intellectual attitude toward our student body. I am referring to their decision to hold an election on March 26 concerning the question of organizational row. I would also like to extend my extreme gratefulness to Louis Holiday for his insight and general concern for the student rights of this university.

Mr. Holiday, through his actions and determination, has given the student populace a voice in a matter that our present ASB saw fit not to. Too long has the voice of the students been ignored, while the administration and the ASB saw fit to listen to the more pleasing tones of special interest groups.

So I, for one would like to say, "I'm damn tired of it." If we had more people like Louis Holiday working for the students maybe we wouldn't have so much apathy at MTSU.

Robert Jackson
Box 4791

Clip this letter; God's coming

To the editor:

I am sure your reading audience will find this thought provoking.

It was around 2000 years (2006) from the beginning of Adam to the end of Noah. Then almost 2000 years more (1998) from Noah to the birth of Christ.

Now it is 1980 A.D. with only 20 years to go before the year 2000. (For proof, count the years, beginning in Genesis 5.)

People should give this serious thought. The end of another 2000 year cycle is practically here, and from all indications, it will end with a nuclear holocaust, a cleansing of the earth with a destructive force far greater than the flood back in the days of Noah.

We are told in 2 Peter 3: verses 10 and 11, that: "The day of the Lord will come as a thief in the night, in which the heavens shall pass away with a great noise, and the elements shall melt with fervent heat; the earth also and the works that are therein (Such as factories and cities etc.) shall be burned up . . . and all these things shall be dissolved."

According to Jesus in 24th chapter of Matthew, Verse 22,

Students can't act responsibly

To the editor:

After reading the letters appearing in *Sidelines* concerning the "police ticket scandal," we felt obliged to express our opinion to the editor.

It is amazing how many college students are unable to accept responsibility. When a student purchases a parking permit, he or she is expected by the university to obey the regulations governing such a privilege.

Granted, due to limited parking, some students, who return to campus late at night, find that there is a several block distance from their car to their dorm. That is why, for the the

this 2000 year cycle will not run its full course. ". . . For the elect's sake, those days shall be shortened."

In Verse 39 of that same chapter, in comparing the end of this era to what happened in the days of Noah, Jesus said they: ". . . knew not until the flood came and took them all away; so shall also the coming of the Son of man be." That's probably how it will be too — most people so involved in the cares of this life, slumbering as it were,

Warns students prank calls are more than just jokes

To the editor:

I would like to make an addition to your article in the Feb. 26 edition of *Sidelines* which dealt with illegal phone calls.

This article caught my attention because I was one of the students involved. The article neglected to point out the severity of this crime. This is not just a college prank! For each illegal call made, a person could get 11 months and 29 days and/or a \$1,000 fine.

The severity of the charge for the student lies in the records though. Usually, the person is

paying little of no attention to what's coming until it's too late to even pray.

It might help matters some and wake people up and turn them to God if folks would cut this article out and put it on the bulletin board where they work or get some copies made and mail them to unsaved friends and loved ones.

Paul Sutphin
416 Wenonah Ave.
Pearisburg, Va. 24134

convicted and is stuck with a criminal record. Can you imagine what kind of job a college graduate could get with a criminal record? I would guess that this college graduate would not have the prestigious occupation awaiting him like he had hoped for if he had a criminal record.

I write this as a word of warning to other students. I was very lucky to get off the hook without a criminal record. The next student might not be as lucky.

Name withheld by request

last several years, the MTSU Police Department has graciously offered an escort service.

Two articles suggest that attractive young ladies are an exception to these rules and the authors seem to be upset by their inability to "fix" their tickets. They are obviously mistaken about the "fixing" policy, their personal appearance, or both.

These letters also describe the desk officer. Had either author been attentive, they would have noticed his name tag which reads DAVIS. True, he is balding, drinks Busch beer and can be sarcastic or pushy to rude

individuals. However, in our dealings with Officer Davis, we have found his personality leasant and his treatment of students impartial.

Until more parking places are arranged, those who wish to exercise their parking privileges will need to show a quality which a few young journalists fail to display, maturity.

Karen Northcutt
Pam Pilgrim
Bev Rayborn
Patti Leigh
Tim Watkins
Claudia Chadwell
David Mason
Jo Scruggs
Box 3333

Dancers' feelings hurt by not having review; thinks 'Sidelines' is not doing a good job

To the editor:

I can't remember being this upset since I started school here at MTSU. I can recall how, as a senior at Mt. Juliet High School, I was very impressed with the *Sidelines* newspaper. And, being a feature writer (and editor) myself, I even had hopes of adding my humble name to the *Sidelines* staff.

Well, *Sidelines*, now I'd just like to tell you where you could go. This past Wednesday night, March 5, approximately 75 people worked their butts off to put on a show. The show was a dance/variety entitled "Dance is Timeless."

We had a wonderful turn out, no thanks to *Sidelines*, who felt it was below them to print something on the dance company. Not only did you not print an article on the forthcoming of the show, but you didn't even bother to print a review of the show! The show, if I do say so myself, was the best damn show to have been put on here in a long time. We, the dancers, feel that enough people would have cared to read the review that it wouldn't have been a waste of *Sidelines'* paper, ink, or precious space to print it. Thank you, *Sidelines*, for nothing!

Aurora Daniels

Sec. of MTSU Performing Arts Co.
Box 4498

Ed. note: we understand that the people involved in this production worked hard and deserved space in the paper. A Sidelines photographer and reporter were at the show, however, due to limited space, we did not have room for both the story and photograph. We ran a picture in the March 7 issue of Sidelines. Many other organizations were also worthy of space in Friday's paper. We regret that we were not able to publish both the photograph and the review.

from cell block F

by Mary Ann Richards

'Just two parts Vitamin C, three parts Nicatinic Acid'

Even in a pair of Calvin Klein designer jeans, it is easy to see that I was not born with designer chromosomes.

In fact, I was born with post-natal drip. Realizing my complexion always looked like a salted-down back road on a February Tuesday afternoon, I turned from Ecclesiastics and the Book of Job to the 1965 California Book of Proverbs, "Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit." Inspired by the holy spirit of Perrier, lecithin and Adele Davis; hooked on vitamins and waiting for my megavitamin prophecies to pass, I'm eating right only to sit. This poem is dedicated to all those placebos jogging in Adidas. . .

Another Dull Night on Magnesium Dolomite

or

To Hell With Adele!

Hoped to have a good climb on B-6 pridoxine.

Said goodbye to Taco Bells

For natural mixed tocopherols.

O, I've been really savin'

For some good ol' riboflavin

Wanted to feel normal, healthy and well-adjusted

Without the threat of getting busted.

Just needed deliverance

from my chronic ambivalence. . .

O, but it's just another dull night on

Magnesium Dolomite

An impotent eve sauteed in vitamin E.

A nocturnal foil,

Lubricated with cod liver oil.

For, like the vitamins, the night just passes —

Hope this is yet another facet.

But for now, I'm just two parts Vitamin C,

And three parts Nicatinic Acid,

Popularity I've tried

With the help of Glutonic Hydrochloride.

Turned to John L. Huxley

To get composed and busy.

Gettin' more perplexed, feelin' so depressed

Sittin' home alone with my bottle of B Complex.

Cause my social life I wouldn't boast of,

Guess I've exceeded the recommended dosage

For Iodine. . . alone!

O, I feel like I'm doin' time

On my controlled, released iron.

Once, I was only infatuated

Now I'm truly saturated.

I'll pop anything worth a orthomolecular —

I ain't particular.

But, now, where the hell's Adele?

Just when I need to break out of this

Rejuvenated cell. . . ?

Guess along with the vitamins, she, too, passed. . .

O, it's just another dull night on

Magnesium Dolomite

An impotent eve sauteed in Vitamin E.

A nocturnal foil,

Lubricated with cod liver oil.

For, like the vitamins, the night just passes —

Hope this is yet another facet.

But for now, I'm just two parts Vitamin C

And three parts Nicatinic Acid.

the last word

Warren Denny

Hostage situation no further along than when first began

If you haven't noticed, the American hostage situation in Iran has taken another strange turn for the worse.

The Iranian Revolutionary Council has backed down from its demand that the student militants occupying the American embassy in Tehran turn over the 50 hostages to the government.

There had been some hope that the Iranian government would finally act responsibly. Since that now seems out of the question, we must depend on a toothless United Nations delegation to make inroads with the student militants for the release of the hostages. In all frankness, we are no closer to a solution for the crisis; than we were 129 days ago.

If anything, the Iranian government has now strengthened the position of the students.

Of course, we should have come to expect such action by now. Iran is a country without definable law, without an international consciousness and with a pitifully low number of rational men.

The United States definitely needs to own up to its involvement with the former Shah's "reign of terror" in Iran, but cannot be forced to act like a puppet on a string for a group of vigilantes.

Iran has become a nation bent on a revenge that has made them blind to their own actions. If they feel that it is within their rights as a nation to kidnap and hold innocent people against their will, then it becomes painfully obvious that we are dealing with a country still in an infantile stage of ethical development. They should not cry for justice when they cannot even comprehend the meaning of the word.

Their reckless ramblings and emotion-packed threats only prove that they are incapable of logical reasoning. If they continue to think only in terms of extremes, then they should expect nothing less in return. When a child misbehaves, he is punished; when a country misbehaves, the consequences can be far more serious.

Women's spring fashions; bright, active



photos by Don Harris



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MTSU University Center
March 26, 1980 8:00am-4:30pm

By JILL GREGORY
Sidelines Staff Writer

Designers from New York have a new approach to spring fashion this season for the casual, active woman.

The emphasis on clothing this spring is vibrant, bright colors and easy, casual styles. Femininity will be an important look in dresses and skirts.

"Dresses and blouses this spring reflect a more feminine look," said Nancy Wood of the

fashions provided by
Buttercup Dress Shoppe, 115 E. Main

Buttercup Dress Shoppe on 115 East Main St. "We have linen dresses accented with lace collars and long dresses with trimmings of ruffles and lace."

Blouses from designer collections show a return to the romantic era of white cotton and handkerchief linen, Wood said. Added fashion touches to the blouse look include lace trimming, pretty collars, scalloping, embroidery and ruffles, she continued.

Another important look for spring will be preppy clothing, Wood said. Shirt waist dresses in oxford cloth and seersucker as well as navy blazers and khaki pants will be casual campus

outfits for spring, she added. "The tropical look will be important for spring and most of our shirts and dresses have tropical flowers and parrot prints," Wood said.

Sun dresses, so popular last year, are not a big fashion statement this spring, she said. "The sun dresses we have received all have matching jackets and do not stand on their own."

The narrow, slit skirt is being replaced by a skirt slightly flared from the body. Skirts and dresses will have the flattering length of just below the knee.

Some New York designers have day and evening dresses cut

above the knee, but this is not expected to reach Tennessee department stores.

Pants this spring show a trend toward bagginess, though most designer jeans are still the five-pocket, straight-leg type, Wood said. An updated look in jeans are bright colors like teal, magenta and pink.

Combs, earrings and grosgrain ribbons will be the big news in accessories this spring, according to Wood. A new accessory look is the brightly colored plastic belt to either match or contrast with brightly colored jeans, she said.

"Separates in bright colors are the main in bright colors we have," said Jerri Frazier of Harvey's Department store in Mercury Plaza.

Shirtwaist dresses and T-shirt dresses with short sleeves and belts will be big this spring, Frazier said. Shawl collars will be an added fashion touch to dresses and blouses, she added.

Painter jeans will be available in any bright color imaginable, while dresses, skirts and blouses will have either bold stripes or plain, vibrant colors, Frazier said.

Jonathan Minnen, of Minnen's in Memorial Village, agrees that bright colors will be the hottest thing this spring.

The tropical look will be another important aspect of spring 1980 with such things as Hawaiian print shirts, Minnen said. Shorts sets, in terry and other materials, will feature bright colors, he added.

Faded denim jeans have been replaced with the older, dark denim jean with straight legs, Minnen said. Lurex sparkle shirts are another fashion fad on their way out.

"This spring will see a re-emergence of the dress," Minnen said. "Dresses will reflect a straight-forward appearance with an updated, sharp look."

Shoes this spring will be lower heeled sandals and delicate slippers in materials like raffia and sueded leather, according to New York designers. A new walking shoe for spring will be the open-toed slingback with a low heel.

Spring dressing promises to be a lot of fun this year with the bright colors, tropical prints and casual styles. The infusion of individual creativity in selection and matching of separates will make spring clothes buying a fun adventure.

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McNeese



Makeup for spring is colorful

Clothes are not the only things brighter this spring, so is makeup.

The new colors are like a tropical forest in full bloom, exotic birds perched in the foliage, their plumage electrifyingly colorful, according to a Harvey's makeup specialist.

While blues are back for eyes — ranging in shade from baby blue to indigo — orchid and violet shades are new. Pinks are being used for highlighters instead of the whites and golds of past seasons.

March edition of Vogue magazine recommends violet sky, parrot blue and blue horizon

shadow for spring eye fashion. Estee Lauder's Grand Tour Collection features such colors as Pink Amythist, Deep Sea Blue and Canary Yellow. And, blushers have a slight shimmer to them, creating a healthy glow with specific colors being Branded Coral and Boulevard, the Harvey's specialist said.



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* **Drawing for Prizes**

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March 13

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Students, professor dig in Israel

Seven MTSU students and one professor will be leaving for Israel this summer to participate in an archeological dig to excavate Caesarea, an ancient city once the capitol of the Roman Empire.

From June 27-Aug. 1, the students and John McRay, professor of religious studies, will participate in the digging,

readings and other assignments along with travel around Europe. Students will be excavating in the mornings and listening to lectures and films at night along with students from other universities in various states.

"We do have successful trips each year, but this year's will be the most exciting," McRay said.

He added they would be staying in the best facilities compared to sleeping in "tents and using outdoor plumbing," as they have in past expeditions.

There are many things to be found such as ancient pottery, coins, statues and other artifacts. Students will be learning field techniques and how they relate to their field of study.

This will be the last trip, though, for MTSU students unless someone else takes over the position of McRay, who will be leaving to assume a new position at Wheaton Graduate School in West Chicago.

There is room for two people to go and if anyone is interested he should contact McRay immediately at Box 170 or 898-2460.

Felder residents welcome new occupant born last weekend

Felder Hall residents are proud to announce the arrival of their newest occupant, Noah Dean Curtis.

Head Resident Dena Curtis gave birth to the boy at 6:38

p.m. Friday in Vanderbilt Hospital. Noah weighed in at 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

Dena and her husband, Robert, also have a seven-

year-old son, Jamie, who said he was glad the new baby is a boy because he was not keeping a girl.

The Curtis family came to Felder Hall last semester when Dena took the position of Head Resident.



Noah Dean Curtis was born Friday night in Vanderbilt Hospital. He is the newest resident at Felder Hall.

Dance and program is timeless

By TERRY MORROW
Sidelines Staff Writer

The MTSU Performing Arts Company presented a rather upbeat program entitled "Dance is Timeless," which revealed that not only is dance timeless, but so was the program.

Directed and produced by Tanya Davis and Aurora Daniels, the dance company strutted their stuff to music and dance styles that were popular through the different periods in 20th century America.

The show opened up with a lively production number called

"Boogie Row," a collage of different World War II boogie-woogie songs. The entire troop was in stock for this sequence. The dancing was enhanced by recorded music of Judy Garland and the Andrew Sisters and the songs they made popular.

Along the same lines came two more sequences called "Reveille Revue and "Jitterbug Jive." These two numbers differed from the "Boogie Row" because they spotlighted only a handful of dancers and not the entire troop. In sequences that spotlighted only a handful of

dancers, the production lacked more than people; it lacked the spunk and pizzazz that it was up to bringing.

The show presented more than just big swings and high steps. It had some choice ballets. The best of the ballets was certainly the number done to "If" and performed by Teresa Egan.

Egan was in more than one production during the night and she showed grace, ability and a knowledge of the dances involved during the entire show. Showcased in her "If" production, Egan's flighty steps and poise were the order of the day, and she never let the audience down.

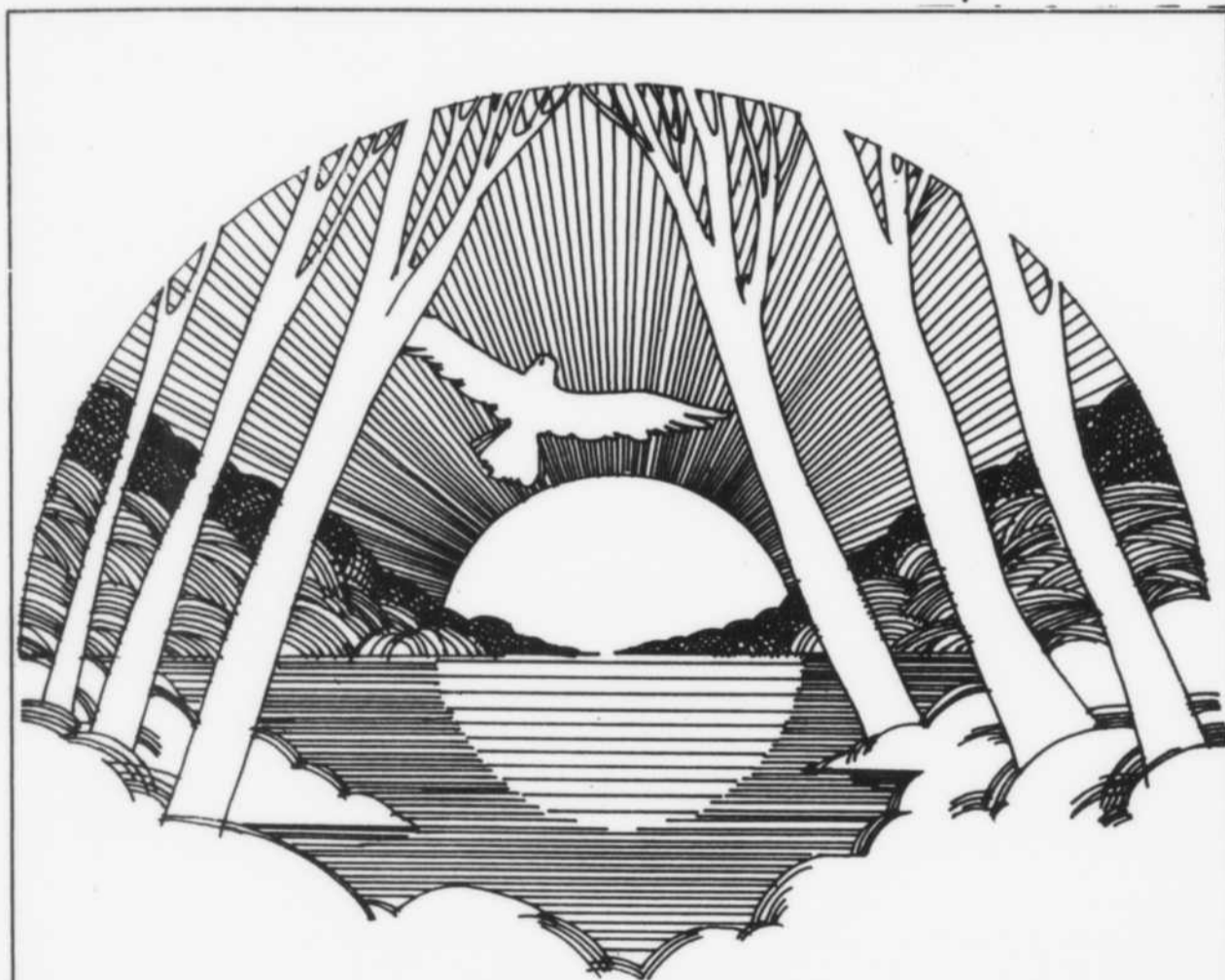
Another show stopper that really did the entire show some good was a solo stepper, Jimmie Lou Tate. Tate danced to "Can't Stop" and she never did. Dressed in a top hat and carrying a cane, she brought the house down with her performance.

Overall, the dance troop's show, "Dance is Timeless," was really something to watch. At times it did have a few weak spots, but the show wasn't a flop by any standards. It may have been just a little too ripe before its time.

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Earle denies Tech reports

By EDDIE GOSSAGE

Sidelines Sports Editor

MTSU Assistant Athletic Director Jimmy Earle denied published reports linking him to the vacant athletic directors post at Tennessee Tech University.

"The Sunday *Tennessean* reported that officials at Tennessee Tech would seek permission from MTSU athletic director Charles "Bubber" Murphy to talk with Earle about the recently vacated position.

The post became open when the Tennessee Tech athletic board voted to remove Don Wade from the athletic director's job so he could concentrate fully on the duties as head football coach. Also, Tech is in the process of looking for a new basketball coach after Cliff Malpass resigned following the season.

However no one has contacted Murphy about speaking with Earle.

"No one has gotten in touch with me," Murphy said yesterday afternoon. "All I know is what I read in the paper. I talked with Jimmy Earle about it this (yesterday) morning."

Earle was hesitant to discuss much about the reports except to

say he is happy at MTSU.

"I have had some friends in Cookeville ask me to apply," Earle admitted. "I understand it is pretty widespread over there that I was interested.

"But, I'm happy here and I really plan on staying," he added. "But if there is really a lot of interest and they really want to, I'll be happy to talk with them."

Then he echoed Murphy's statements.

"I have had no official contact with anyone at Tennessee Tech," Earle emphasized. "I have never applied for another job while here at MTSU."

Earle does have links to the Cookeville area. Prior to entering the college coaching ranks, Earle coached in nearby Smithville. In addition, his wife, Frances, is from the Cookeville area.

Tennessee Tech sports information director Randy Stacy was equally as vague about the rumors linking Earle to the job.

"It is a common rule that no names of the applicants are to be released," Stacy said yesterday from Cookeville. "Really, about the only thing I know about

(continued on page 10)



Elina Durchman displays the style that took her to the top of the OVC, twice being named women's tennis player of the year. Durchman injured her knee Saturday and is likely to be out of action for the rest of the year.

Knee injury stops Durchman

By CAROL A. STUART

Sidelines Sports Writer

Two-time OVC Tennis Player of the Year Elina Durchman sustained a knee injury Saturday that could possibly keep her sidelined for the remainder of the season.

Going into the final match of the afternoon, Middle Tennessee was preparing to upset Purdue with the score tied 4-4. Durchman and partner Diana Myers had won the first set 7-6 and were leading the second set 4-2 when Durchman returned a forehand for a winner and then fell to the ground.

The native of Helsinki, in March suffered a ligament inside the left knee that forced a default of the match and a Purdue win. But even worse for the MTSU squad, Durchman more than likely will be lost for the 1980 campaign.

"The doctor said that her chances for playing this season are slim to none," women's tennis coach Sandy Neal said. "We're praying, hoping, and doing everything for a miracle, but she has about a one percent chance of coming back this year."

Durchman's small chances consist of wearing a cast for 2 or 3 weeks, and then being able to play in the OVC tournament, a little over a month away. But this rides solely on another examination by a doctor tomorrow. If worse comes to worse, she could possibly have an operation.

"It's going to be a little while until I can play," Durchman said. "I can't walk. But the doctor was very optimistic about not having to do the operation."

The number one seed of the team, Durchman commented that she absolutely would be back next year, even though she plans to graduate at Christmas.

"I've had a knee operation before on the other leg, and I'm sure I can play next summer anyway," she said.

Meanwhile Neal is faced with a dilemma about re-seeding her squad. In the OVC tournament, the players must compete in the same position they played during the season. If Durchman will be back by then, Neal needs to keep the other netters in the same spots and not worry about the number one position for the regular season.

However, if Durchman is going to be sidelined, the other Lady Raiders will have each have to be moved up into stiffer competition. Neal won't be able to make a decision until that important examination tomorrow, though.

"Doubles might have to be shifted until Wednesday," Neal said yesterday at practice. "Other than that we're just waiting right now."

The Lady Raiders begin a swing through Florida next Tuesday, and have their next home match April 4 and 5. Saturday's disappointing loss to Purdue dropped the team's record to 0-3 for the spring.

"I was so proud of the way they played. Purdue beat us 5-4 last year and had added new players at the one and two spots. Our girls went in with super attitudes and everyone was going after it," Neal said.

"Then Elina got hurt and that overshadowed it. It's hard to lose anyone but it's even harder to lose your best player," she added.

Rain tops baseballers; sets for Wesleyan

The MTSU baseball team lost yet another battle to what seems to be an almost unbeatable foe.

The Raider baseballer's record stands at 1-6 against the foe — Mother Nature. Rain (and snow) has postponed or cancelled six of the previous seven games, the latest of which was a doubleheader this past Friday in Birmingham against the University of Alabama-Birmingham. In the only game MTSU has played all year, last Thursday afternoon against Belmont, the Raiders easily won 14-2.

"We are really short of games," head coach John Stanford said yesterday, taking timeout from the squad's workout. "The rainouts have really been a problem. We need to play some games, get 'em under our belt."

The next chance MTSU has of getting a game "under its belt" is this afternoon against NAIA power Tennessee-Wesleyan. Wesleyan will provide good

competition following a year in which it lost by one run in the district finals to eventual national champion David Lipscomb of Nashville.

Middle Tennessee and Wesleyan square off at 1 p.m. in doubleheader action.

Stanford plans on starting junior Bill Brattner on the mound of the opening game, but as of yesterday afternoon, was unsure of the starter in the second game.

Assistant coach Carmen Fusco, who handles the defensive chores of the team, said he was relatively pleased with the fielding the Raiders displayed last Thursday. However, one position is still questionable.

"We may do some shuffling in the outfield," Fusco said. "There seems to be one spot out there that nobody really wants, at least that's the way it seems to me."

The game will be broadcast on WMOT-FM at 1 p.m. today.

Sports

Tuesday, March 11, 1980

Recruiting easier this year

After big year, Inman can be choosy

By CAROL A. STUART

Sidelines Sports Writer

Lady Raider basketball coach Larry Inman sat back at the girls' TSSAA tourney last week, carefully looking over each prospect. You see, a little unlike last year, Inman can afford to be picky with his recruiting for next season.

The reason?

In his second year of coaching at Middle Tennessee, the former Mt. Juliet High coach led Lady Raider basketball into several new realms. They won the OVC championship, had the winningest season ever with a 23-11 mark, beat rival Tennessee Tech by 15, came close to upsetting the University of Tennessee Lady Vols and made a bold attempt at national recognition.

With that kind of track record behind him, Inman definitely has sufficient reason to be picky. Especially with all his players returning except for Josephine Wright.

"We've got a good nucleus of a team, and I feel we can be very, very, very selective in players," Inman said.

In fact, the coach is pretty confident about next year, considering that this was a "rebuilding year." The Lady Raiders were composed of at least eight freshmen who Inman

frankly didn't know what to expect of.

"I really didn't know what to expect ever. I can't give the girls enough credit," he remarked.

"We knew we had something to prove. The kids had been winners in high school, and it was a carry-over. They rose to the occasion, especially in winning the OVC on the road in Morehead," he said. "I feel we've been very lucky and fortunate to have this year."

The year wasn't exactly all sugar and cream, though. Even though Inman and company got media attention and local recognition with the season, a disappointing Tennessee state Division I tournament lessened the glory.

Inman acknowledges that the loss to Tech in the semi-finals was the big disappointment of the season. And it's even more apparent that the by-pass of the Lady Raiders for an AIAW regional berth is just as upsetting.

"I found out real quick that national recognition is not a true indication of the best teams — maybe the first ten teams, but not the last 20. It's a very political type thing."

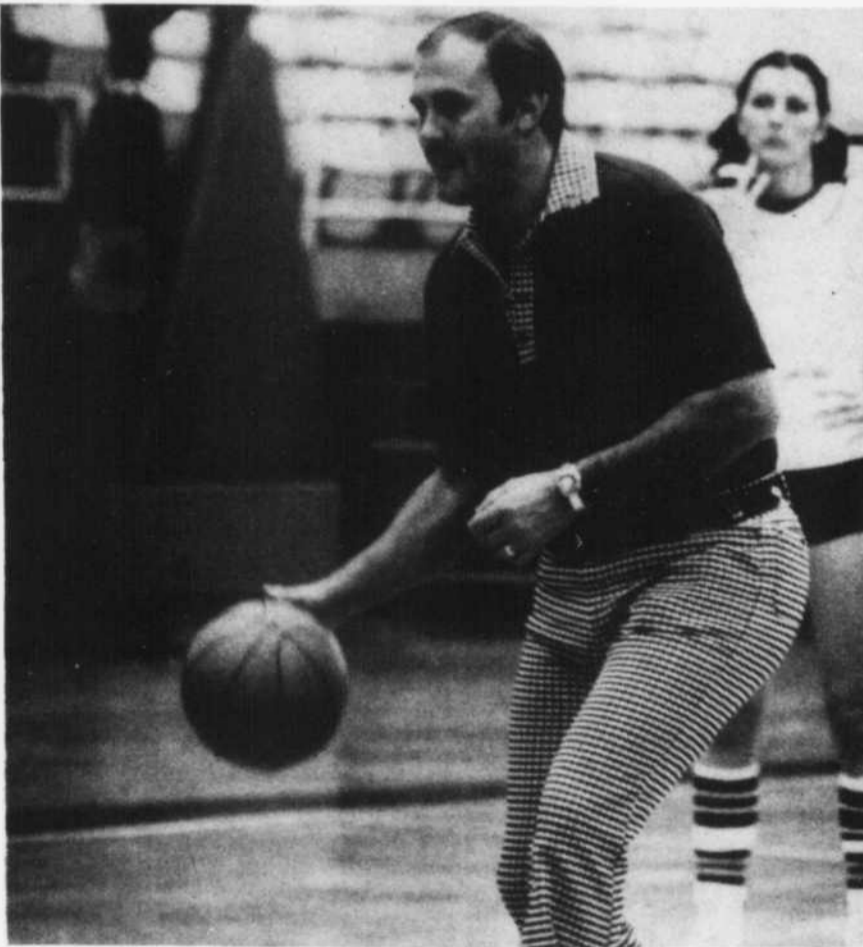
"I feel our team and players were just as good. I didn't feel they got a fair shake. Our team

should have got an AIAW berth as well as UT and Tech.

"Our kids know within their hearts. They don't need a poll," he said indicating the lack of respect he had for the national poll, one which left MTSU out, despite the tremendous

achievements of the past season.

With a good recruiting power play, Inman could wind up next season with achievements much higher than this year. But he's already made it clear that he's "not going to politic."



Larry Inman

Tennis team nets big win in Kentucky action

By SCOTT ADAMS

Sidelines Sports Writer

MTSU's Blue Raider tennis team roared out of the starting blocks to begin their 1980 campaign by rolling over three opponents in a full weekend of tennis in Richmond, Ky.

The University of Kentucky was the first victim, going down 7-2 on Friday afternoon. Head coach Dick LaLance said the key to the doubles play was the doubles play.

"We were only up, 4-2 after the singles but we had an outstanding showing in the doubles that put the match away," LaLance said. "Tony (Fernandez) and Mark (Tulloch) played a super match, and I wasn't really sure how they would do. For that matter, I wasn't sure how the team as a whole would do."

Middle turned in another

sparkling performance against the host team Eastern Kentucky on Saturday afternoon, downing the Colonels, 7-2. EKU is considered to be one of the toughest teams in the conference in doubles play, but they were no match for the Blue Raiders who rolled to their second victory of the weekend.

After taking a short break for food MTSU took the court once again on Saturday to face the virtually unknown team from Western Michigan.

"We didn't know what they had going into the match, but it didn't take long to realize they were going to be the best team we were going to play," Fernandez said.

Playing in their second straight match, LaLance feared that fatigue might be a factor, but MTSU rolled to a 6-3 win to complete the sweep of the three

matches.

"The reason Western Michigan was so good was because they were really match tough," freshman Darren Christie said. "They had been down in Florida playing a good bit and that makes a big difference. There's a lot of difference between just hitting in practice and actually playing in a match."

When asked about individual performances, LaLance immediately mentioned freshman Graeme (pronounced Graham) Harris.

"Graeme had a great weekend. He won all of his singles matches and more or less blew every guy he played right off the court," LaLance said.

Harris won over his Kentucky opponent, 6-4, 7-5, but then lost only five games during his last four sets.

"He's small in stature but he has a super variety of shots," LaLance continued. "But one of the most important things is that he plays all over the court. It almost impossible to get a shot by him."

The Blue Raiders won't play again until their spring break trip to Louisiana, but LaLance said the rest will be more than useful.

"We play Tulane on Saturday, New Orleans on Sunday and L.S.U. on Monday, and they're all extremely talented teams. We'll play seven matches in eight days so we're going to need all the rest we can get."

MTSU's overall record stands at 4-0. A mixture of junior varsity and varsity players will host Tennessee State today on the Murphy Center courts with the match tentatively scheduled for 2 p.m.

Kirnes qualifies for NCAA in MTSU's Last Chance Meet

MTSU track coach Dean Hayes annually holds the "Last Chance Meet" in early March because it is about the last chance to qualify for the NCAA Indoor championships.

The meet is designed to help qualify tracksters who previously had not qualified for the NCAA championships.

The "Last Chance Meet" was held Saturday afternoon in Murphy Center and Hayes was successful in qualifying another member of the MTSU squad for the national track meet.

Freshman Andre Kirnes qualified for the NCAA championships Saturday with a long jump of 25-2½. His distance placed him second in the competition Saturday to LSU's Eugene McCain. Competitors from MTSU.



Dean Hayes

Founder of 'Last Chance'

Tennessee State, Western Kentucky and Murray competed in the meet, with a total of nine athletes qualifying for the NCAA championships.

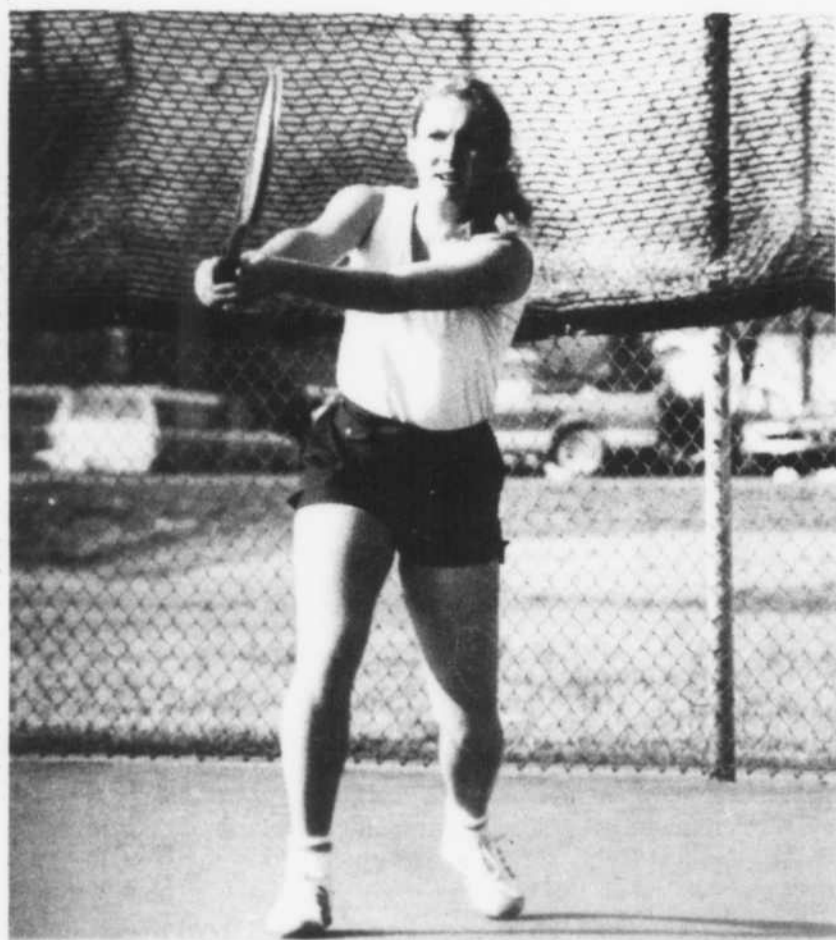


photo by Don Harris

Two MTSU women's tennis players, Nancy Broadhurts (right) and Leigh Morel (left) work out Monday afternoon at the Raider tennis courts. Morel could figure in big on the lady netters future success following the injury of number one seed Elina Durchman this weekend. Morel, it is expected, will move into the number one slot, replacing Durchman. Durchman faces an examination today by a doctor who will decide whether she will be able to compete again this season.



photo by Don Harris

Earle

(continued from page 9)

Coach Earle is that his name has been thrown around town by a lot of people.

"As far as I know, the athletic director's job is number two on

our priority list," Stacy continued. "Basketball coach is the number one priority because the deadline for applications is Saturday. We need to get a basketball coach in soon, because he is already already missing out on recruiting."

"I'm sure that if he (Earle) is

nominated, he will be contacted," Stacy said.

Earle is currently in the first year as assistant athletic director at MTSU after retiring as MTSU baseball coach. He is expected to be in line for the athletic director's post at MTSU when Murphy retires.

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