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No fast peace solution--UN delegate

by Ben Eubanks

Peace in the Middle East will not come in a quick settlement even though the hope for a settlement still exists, Chaim Herzog, Israel's UN ambassador, said yesterday.

"You have to understand that the issues are far too complicated. Your country negotiated 13 years on Panama and four years on Vietnam, and even then you didn't do so well. We have only negotiated 48 hours on a 30-year conflict."

Herzog, who held a news conference in Nashville after arriving from New York, said Anwar Sadat, Egyptian president, had negotiated more with Walter Cronkite and Barbara Walters than with Israel.

Sadat's breaking off of negotiations was more the fault of moderate Arabs than Israel's, Herzog said. He said Israel's bilateral agreement with Egypt separated Egypt from its Arab allies, a position Egypt did not want to be in.

Herzog said many of the Arab nations' countries are "a great danger to peace. They are unstable societies with a new wealth."

"Many of these countries do not want peace. When Sadat came to Israel, Syria declared a day of mourning, Iraq branded him a traitor and the PLO threatened to assassinate him," he said.

Herzog defended the recent raid by Israeli commandos into Lebanon saying the world did not condemn Israel. He said the world under-



Chaim Herzog

stood that Israel's raid was to maintain Lebanon's sovereignty and Israel now has begun to withdraw from Lebanon being replaced by UN peace-keeping troops.

"I am not satisfied with the movement of the UN troops into Lebanon," Herzog said. "They are coming in very slowly." He said only 1,800 of the 4,000 troops to be placed in Lebanon are there. He added that the first units of Lebanon troops have also begun to move in to insure their sovereignty.

Herzog was critical of the role of the media in the negotiations. He said the "Cronkite negotiations" had created a false of euphoria at the beginning of the talks, but the media had now become counter-

productive. "This is an example of a good beginning that is unraveling," he said.

Herzog said the United State's role during the negotiations should be a broker and not play one against the other. He said the United States should not be critical

of Israel since it would allow Sadat not to concede on any of the issues.

"I have become disturbed about Israel being called transient by this country. When the talks first began, Carter hailed it as a step forward, now we are called transi-

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WMOT news director quits, Baker takes over position

by Ben Eubanks

Dennis Adamson, WMOT news director, has submitted his resignation to Harold Baker, station manager, and Edward Kimbrell, chairman of the mass communications department. The resignation will become effective April 21.

Adamson, who has been at WMOT for five years, said the decision to move out of radio was made over a year ago.

"I decided over a year ago to move out of radio into sales, but I was persuaded to stay. A job in sales became available, though, and I thought it was an appropriate time to leave."

Present problems at WMOT,

including poor audience rating played a part in Adamson's decision. "It certainly influenced my decision although it was not the primary thing."

Adamson refused to discuss the problems stating no real purpose would be served in detailing the problems.

"Some of the problems are widely known, but it is never good to complain about things on departing," he said.

Harold Baker, station manager, will act as news director until Adamson's replacement is hired. Baker said he knew Adamson had been thinking about going into sales for some time.

Baker admitted that problems existed at WMOT, but he said he hoped they would be eliminated with the new format changes presently being considered. Baker said a new format should be decided in about two weeks and should be in operation sometime during the spring.

After leaving the station, Adamson will sell automobiles for a Murfreesboro dealer.



Dennis Adamson

Three released on \$5,000 bond

Three MTSU students were released Tuesday after posting \$5,000 bond on five counts of grand larceny.

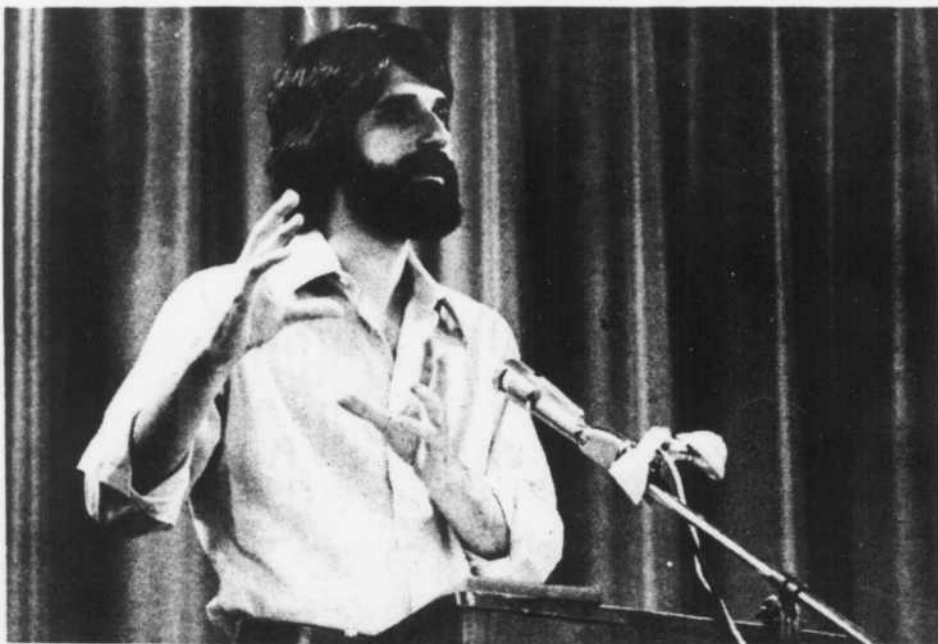
The three were arrested Monday night while they were unloading five 10-speed bicycles reported to have been stolen. Those arrested were:

- Phillip Allen Black, 18, freshman, Memphis
- Lucas Tom Toledo, 18, freshman, Memphis
- Carl Ed Gentry, 18, freshman, Nashville

Arresting officer Tommy Essary, university police, said he heard the three talking about the theft while on stake-out duty around I-dorm.

All three were football players during the fall, according to Ben Hurt, MTSU head football coach. He said they had all quit the team before spring break, however.

The three must appear in General Sessions Court for their hearing on April 17.



Ted Howard, author of "Who Should Play God" spoke on the implications of cloning and genetic engineering as part of the Ideas and Issues Symposium. Other speaker stories began on page 6. [Robin Rudd photo]

Joint aerospace center not needed, bill dropped

by Faye Hale

The withdrawal of a bill for a \$47,000 aerospace center for MTSU proposed by Rep. John Bragg, was due to complications caused by lack of funds and an amendment suggesting a joint center by TSU.

The Finance Ways and Means Committee of the State Legislation

decided to " earmark " the money out of the MTSU budget, according to Bragg. This would mean that MTSU would have to get the money out of its own budget. Since the next budget has already been approved, the center won't be possible for at least another year.

The center would have provided services for MTSU and state aviation facilities. It could also have provided consulting services as well as co-sponsored seminars for general aviation management. Special research and projects could also come out of the center.

TSU proposed that they be allowed to share in the center and be granted the same amount of money. According to Bragg, this would not be an asset to MTSU and he withdrew the bill. "TSU has a good aerospace program, but so does MTSU and I felt they should

stay separate," Bragg said.

Andrew Ryals, assistant dean of the technical aeronautics department at TSU, said he was very impressed with MTSU's aerospace program and wants the two schools to cooperate to a greater degree. "Perhaps we can have a joint center later on," Ryals said. "The deans should get together and go to the Board of Regents," Ryals added. Ryals also said the two schools had plans to share faculty and students through programs.

Randall Wood, director of aerospace at MTSU, said he hadn't heard of the amendment until TSU had already presented it to the legislature. "MTSU had nothing to do with the idea of joint center," Wood said. "We're always glad to cooperate, but as far as sharing faculty is concerned, we have no definite plans to do so."

Wood also said he objected to the idea of TSU sharing the center with MTSU.

Trophies stolen from frat house

Trophies valued at \$1,000-\$2,000 were stolen from the Sigma Chi Fraternity house and a \$100 reward has been offered for information leading to the location of the trophies.

Between 25 and 30 trophies were stolen Friday night between 9:30 p.m. and 2 a.m., according to Don Levine, Derby Daddy.

"We feel like it was another group on campus that stole the trophies for a prank," Levine said, "because other fraternities and sororities knew that no one would be in the house."

He said that the people who took the trophies entered through the front windows and went out the front door.

"If we get them (the trophies) back by April 19, we won't prosecute, but if we don't get them back, we will prosecute to the fullest extent," Levine said.

Some of the trophies taken were homecoming trophies, spirit trophies, all-sport trophies and a spirit trophy valued at \$160 to be awarded to a sorority.

Adviser week set

A "Meet Your Adviser" period is scheduled for April 17 through April 21.

The schedule of classes booklets for intersession and summer session, 1978, will be placed in post office boxes of faculty members, along with "course listings for fall semester, 1978."

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Religion may be solution to Israel -Arab conflicts

by Jerry Williamson

Religion and politics are viewed as synonymous terms in Islam religion, and therefore, religion may be the answer to the conflicts in the Mid East, according to Chiam Herzog, Israeli ambassador to the United Nations.

Herzog, who has a doctorate degree from the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York, lectured at the Henry Harrell memorial lecture series in religion Thursday night.

He said that one of his biggest concerns is that many people have the impression that nothing is happening in Israel, but established settlement in Sinai. Herzog explained that no settlements have been made in Sinai since May.

"There is a tremendous amount of exaggeration on this issue. It helps for the people to know the facts and not many people know them," he said.

"I am concerned with the alarming amount of ignorance on this issue," Herzog added.

Herzog said that he sees nothing wrong with the Arabs living in Israel and until they learn to live together, the problems in the Mid East will remain unsolved.

"As long as they don't break the law, we want them to live with us," he added.

A Jew is simply one whose mother is a Jew, Herzog said, but a convert to Judaism is only accepted after long periods of study of the Judaism religion.

A new law has recently been passed forbidding the use of money to convince people to change their

religion, according to Herzog.

"You can convince someone to change, but you can't use money to do it," he said.

Another law that must be obeyed in Israel, as Herzog pointed out, is that nothing may take place during the Sabbath. "No newspapers can run, no buses can run or no planes can take off or land on the Sabbath day," he said.

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ent. How did we become a transient in so short a time?" Herzog asked.

The Soviet Union was called a mischief-maker by Herzog, who said it was the main backer of the PLO. He said before the Arab terrorists attack from Lebanon, the UN Security Council had recorded 12 shiploads of supplies arriving at the Lebanon port where the terrorists supposedly began.

"The less the Soviet Union is involved in the Middle East the better it will be for everyone," he said. "The Arabs don't want them, either. All they are doing is causing trouble."

Religious concert set

Religious and secular music will be presented by the MTSU Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Dale Voelker, at 3:30 p.m., April 16, in the Tennessee Room of the JUB.

The Chamber Choir, a smaller group selected from the concert Choir, will also perform.

The concert is free and open to the public.



Tony Bastone takes a swing at the tailgate at Phi Beta Sigma's Car Bash held in front of the UC. [Robin Rudd photo]

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Editorial

Is Ingram already picked?

University officials in Tennessee must be afraid to apply as president of MTSU, judging from a partial list of applicants.

The list, which included 12 of the 26 applicants who sent in applications by Thursday, has only one Tennessee educator: Sam Ingram, commissioner of education.

Roy Nicks, chancellor of the Sate Board of Regents, said there has been one other Tennessean to apply since Monday and that he is a vice president at his university.

Nicks also estimated that the final number of applicants to apply by today's deadline would be about 30.

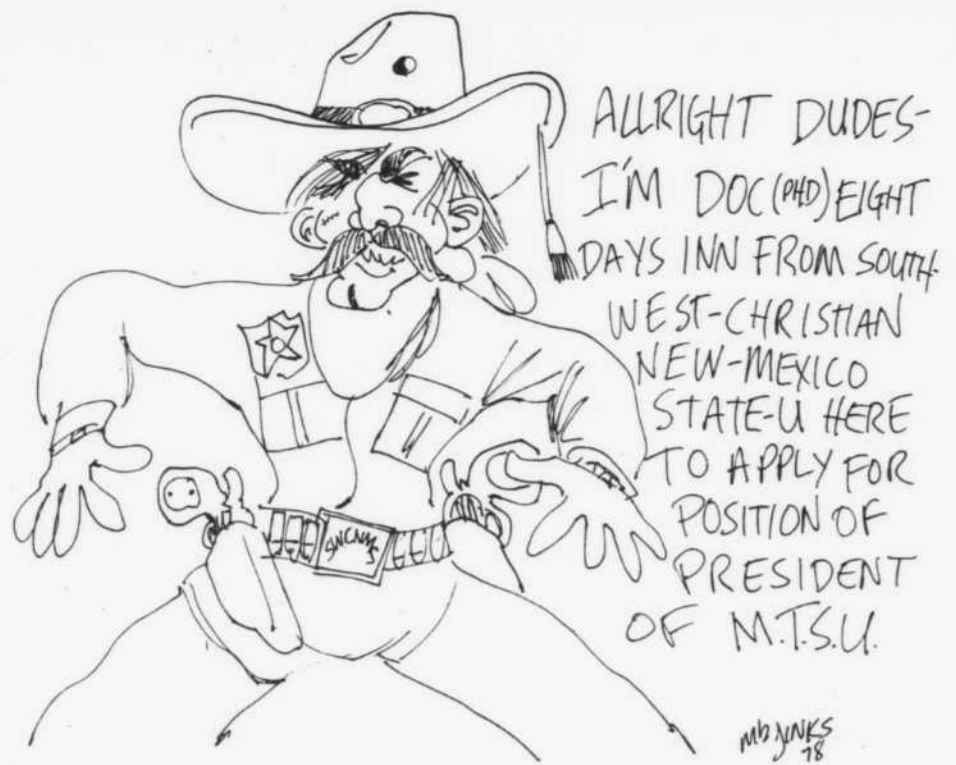
This means that from 30 possible applicants, only two are from the state. The rest are from places as far away as Wyoming, Massachusetts and California.

It seems odd that only two Tennesseans would try to be president of the third largest university in the state. Nicks suggested that others who were qualified to apply are happy at their present positions.

It's true they may be happy, but could it be that those who would consider applying realize they may not have a chance?

Speculations on the present situation show that Ingram could indeed become president. Since Nicks appointed the committee to screen the applicants, he could have put enough pro-Ingram persons on the committee to get Ingram selected as one of the five finalists.

If Ingram becomes a finalist, then all Nicks has to do is pick Ingram



and recommend him to the Board of Regents for approval. Since the board has shown reluctance to go against anything, even the chancellor, Ingram would be approved.

All this depends on whether Ingram has an advantage of the other applicants. Maybe all the other applicants will be seriously considered, too.

Open Forum

Women should recognize their abilities, potential

by Sondra E. Wilcox

Associate Professor of Health and Physical Education

The status of American women has improved since the first wave of feminism in the 1830's; however, the potential of women in business, government and other areas of work can be developed further. Women should recognize their abilities and potential recognized by men.

Women of today who do not identify with the current wave of the women's movement should remember that every American woman's basic rights make her a direct descendent of those first feminists who worked to win in these rights for women:

- The right to higher education, since the first colleges in America excluded women
- The right to own property
- The right to file suit in a court of law
- The right to work in the economic market place
- The right to vote and to sit on



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Many have helped women in their struggle to gain equality of opportunity, but in the final analysis women must act to bring victory. The legal and work environment has improved so that now when women are willing to fight for equality, they may more likely win. Frequently now, injustice is being met face-to-face, and in many cases justice prevails.

The task is not easy, however, because women are fighting two antagonistic "ghosts", myths and unreason, which have been erected over the centuries as obstacles to women's rights. But women can take comfort that many of the

obstacles are only myths.

One myth is that women, married or unmarried don't need as much money as men, so it's all right to pay them less. Would any businessman agree that men should be paid on the basis of how much they need as opposed to how much they do?

A second myth is that education is wasted on women. Studies have proved that the more education any individual has, the more likely one is to work. A study of women with doctorates has shown that over 90 percent of them work. The argument says that working women take jobs away from men because there aren't enough jobs "to go around." If the 30 million women who are

working quit their jobs so that 2 million men presently unemployed could have them, there would still be some 28 million jobs "to go around."

A third myth is that women get married and quit their jobs. In reality, the average woman worker today is married and is 39-years old. Although the majority of women take some time off from employment to have children, the large majority of them return to work.

Statistics indicate that each year women are spending less time at home, rearing children. They are returning to the labor force after shorter time-off intervals. Most women work 25 years of their lives or more, about two years longer than men.

With our present economic problems this is no time for a battle of men against women or one fought primarily by so-called "radical women's liberation groups." America needs a joint effort of both men and women from all walks of life, to improve our economic output.

Equality between men and women and the recognition of the abilities, knowledges and skills of both sexes are important to the future of America and its economy. The present situation is challenging, but women can meet the challenge.

When you consider that one 16th century religion actually sought to determine whether or not women had souls, we certainly have "come a long way" and THE BEST IS YET TO COME!

Started MTSU program in 1967

Photography prof never had a formal course

by D'Nice Lawson

Although Harold Baldwin started the photography program at MTSU and has been teaching photography classes for 11 years, he admits, "I have never had a formal photography course in my life."

But photography is something he has always been interested in. "I was developing film in the basement of my house when I was in the sixth grade."

"I've been in and out of photography half a dozen times. I would have to drop it to concentrate on making a living," Baldwin said. "But I always came back to it."



Harold Baldwin

Baldwin, who has an industrial studies degree, began teaching industrial studies at MTSU in 1959.

"I had only planned to stay a couple of years and then move on," he said. "But you know how it is when you get involved in something, it's difficult to get away."

Baldwin taught the first photography course which was offered in spring of 1967 as a craft class within the industrial studies department. "In that first class there were only

about six students and I held it in my office."

Offering the class was not a very expensive endeavor, Baldwin said. "All we had was a woman's restroom converted over with one enlarger in it."

But the class became popular and maintenance renovated an old graduate office within the Drawing Building into a darkroom. A grant for seven or eight enlargers was approved and the photography program was on its way.

The old security building was later renovated into what is now the Graphic Arts Building and the Nashville Graphic Art Technical Institute donated equipment.

"And that's where we are today," Baldwin said.

"We started as mostly a service area to commercial art, criminal justice, historic preservation and mass communications," he said. But now there are about 60 students majoring in photography.

It was Baldwin's idea to begin a photographic art gallery, which first began in 1969 with a display of students' works. It was located in the lobby of the Drawing Building.

The gallery is now located in the LRC. Baldwin takes care of any gallery arrangements. "I do it all myself. There are no questions or arguments from anyone."

There is no problem in finding prominent photographers who want to show their work here. The gallery is booked solid through 1982.

Since the opening of the gallery, Baldwin has retained photographs from each exhibit for the university.



Photo by Harold Baldwin

He has prints of some famous artists which he purchased when they were unknown.

The pictures, totaling over 300, are "one of the most versified small collections I know of," Baldwin said. One particular photograph is worth over \$1200 and they will all

"increase in value." Within the next five years, Baldwin plans to make a permanent display for the students' benefit. The photographs are being taken care of properly. There's just no place to display them, so they are locked-up," Baldwin said.

International week set

International Students Week will be held April 17-23 with activities sponsored by the Student United Nations.

The week will include an exhibition of art work from the different countries April 20-21 in the UC.

On Saturday, April 22, there will be a soccer game between TSU and MTSU international students.

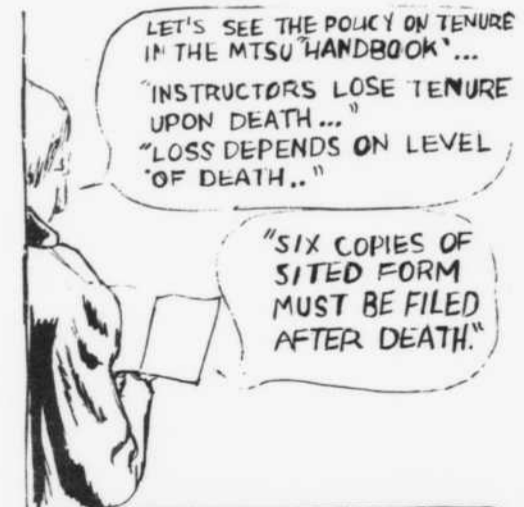
A banquet featuring foods from different countries will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, April 23.

Tickets for the banquet go on sale today in the UC or they can be purchased from Dr. Perez-Riley, foreign students advisor. The cost of the tickets is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. International students will receive a \$1.00 discount with all proceeds going to the Student United Nations.

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Government kept UFO sightings secret

by Valorie Vaughn.

Government has covered up much data concerning sightings of UFO's, according to nuclear physicist, Stanton T. Friedman.

Stanton, who conducted a lecture

on UFO's Wednesday, said, "After spending 14 years as a nuclear physicist on advanced nuclear and space development programs, I can safely state that the government can keep secrets. The whole UFO

subject is a kind of "Cosmic Watergate" needing either a Daniel Ellsberg or some other media effort that was required to uncover the political Watergate."

"Blue Book No. 14" was a study on reported UFO sightings conducted by the government in 1955, according to Friedman. When the study was completed, the public was told that there was no basis for flying saucer scares. Secretary of the Air Force at this time stated that only 3 percent of the sightings investigated were not explainable and thus classified as "unknown."

"The public has been misinformed about the "Blue Book" study for 23 years," Friedman said. "Of the 2199 sightings investigated, 434 were classified as unknown, that is 19.7 percent compared to the 3 percent told to the public."

Also of the sightings classified as excellent, which means that the source was reliable and the data sufficient, 33.3 percent were classified as unknown, according to Friedman.

"This means that the better the quality of the sighting, the more likely it is to be classified as unknown," Friedman said.

"I am the Ralph Nader of ufology. I work on facts, not faith, in my business," Friedman said.

Many of the sightings that could not



Stanton T. Friedman

be explained dealt with UFO's that could hover or stand still in the air and then move at speeds of 600 mph in a split second, as measured by radar. These craft could also turn multiple right angles at speeds of 600 mph. Friedman said that no technology on earth could produce crafts with this kind of mobility.

Friedman believes that the overwhelming data compiled concerning UFO sightings proves that earth is being visited by aliens within this galaxy.

Friedman said that it is time for all those professionals who have studied the mountain of relevant data to stop being "closet ufologists" and to come out strongly for the real world situation of visits to earth by aliens.

Vampires, ghosts, demons; they're real, speaker says

By Faye Hale

After 32 years of study of the supernatural, Ed Warren is convinced without a doubt that there are vampires, ghosts and demons.

Warren, known as "America's Greatest Ghost Hunter," has investigated over 3,000 cases of the supernatural and has had several experiences of his own.

Believing in the supernatural shouldn't be so difficult, Warren said, since all religion is based upon some kind of supernatural world anyway. "People who have been revived from death on the operating table have conveyed a sense of well-being and positive energy when they were in a different dimension." "It's those powers out there that bring influence into our lives."

During the 45-minute slide show and lecture Warren showed several

pictures of ghosts and apparitions taken by "physic photographers." The photographs included a picture of a woman who had died in 1763 and a recent picture of the Hermitage, home of Andrew Jackson in Nashville, showing the ghost of Rachel Jackson talking to a young friend of hers.

Warren also discussed the supernatural occurrences that took place in a New England home where a son of the family killed his parents and the other children. Warren showed pictures of furniture flying through the air and rooms in disarray, apparently caused by supernatural beings.

Warren doesn't believe in the "typical stereotyped vampire" but instead in those people who drink human blood as part of demon rituals. "Things like this occur as a result of curiosity with satanism," Warren said.



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Rapid scientific progress may bring moral problems

by Janet Hyatt

"Who should play God?" was the topic discussed by Ted Howard, director of the People's Business Commission, at the final lecture of the Ideas and Issues' Spring Symposium.

Howard is the co-author of the book "Who Should Play God?" which questions the moral, social and political implications of science and technology.

"Things are moving ahead so rapidly its staggering," Howard said. An example of our growing technology is the transformation of the human stomach so people can consume hay and grass as a mean of solving the world hunger crisis, according to Howard.

Another example he used was the recent court decision to allow General Electric to patent a living organism. The organism, which was developed by General Electric, will eat up petroleum products. General Electric plans to use it to solve the problem of oil spillage and end pollution because of these mishaps. However, they have not found a way to recapture the organism after the job is done, Howard said.

Other new techniques of science include the ability of scientists to remove a fetus from a pregnant monkey and make surgical changes

on it. The fetus is then replaced in the mother's womb and later born with the surgical changes.

Cloning, the artificial stimulation of a single cell to grow into exact replica of the cell doner, was mentioned as an asexual form of reproduction. "This 'Brave New World' type thing is rapidly being overtaken by the human ability to manipulate genetics," Howard said. "I'm not saying we are heading toward 'Brave New World,' but we are heading away from organic design of life to an age of technological specifications," Howard added.

We have come to the point where a Nobel Prize winner has proposed that a new born infant should not be declared human until it passes certain tests to determine its intelligence capability, according to Howard.

Can it happen here? "Not only can we enter this age of biological manipulation, but unless all of us get involved in setting regulations not only can it happen, it will," Howard said.

"We must be careful to maintain the individuality of the individual, the personality of the person or we may lose the humanity of the human," Howard said.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY

Chemistry and Physics Dept.: Representatives from University of Tennessee Medical Units, Memphis, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., UC 305, 310, 311, 312, 313, 315

Women's Tennis: MTSU/Western, 2 p.m., tennis courts

SATURDAY

Fellowship of Christian Athletes Day: Murphy Center track and arena, 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Jones Field and Track Area, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; soccer field and softball fields, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Women's Tennis: MTSU/University of Cincinnati, 10 a.m., tennis courts

Baseball: MTSU/APSU, 1 p.m., baseball field

SUNDAY

Women's Tennis: MTSU/University of Mississippi, 10 a.m., tennis courts

Concert Choir Concert: 3:30 p.m., Tennessee Room, JUB

Omega Psi Phi: speaker, 7 p.m., UC 322

Senior Recital: Julie Sharpton and Beth Gunter, 8 p.m., UC Theatre

MONDAY

CLEP Examination: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., UC 314

Baseball: MTSU/David Lipscomb, 3 p.m., baseball field

Academic Awards Banquet: 6:30 p.m., Tennessee Room, JUB

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Haley for City Council Committee Andy Womack — Treasurer

Fraternity will sponsor annual 'Omega Week'

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity will sponsor their annual "Omega Week" April 16-23, featuring a guest speaker, a Pearl presentation, a "Kiddy Day" and an Omega "hop down."

Omega week begins Sunday with guest speaker Avon Williams of Nashville from 7-9 p.m. in room 322 of the UC. Sunday will also be "dress day" from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

On Monday the Omega men will present an outdoor display of awards and pictures of highlights of the past year in front of the UC.

Tuesday is "Pearl Day" and there will also be an outdoor display. At 5 p.m. there will be a girls' football game between the Pearls and Alpha Delta Pi. There

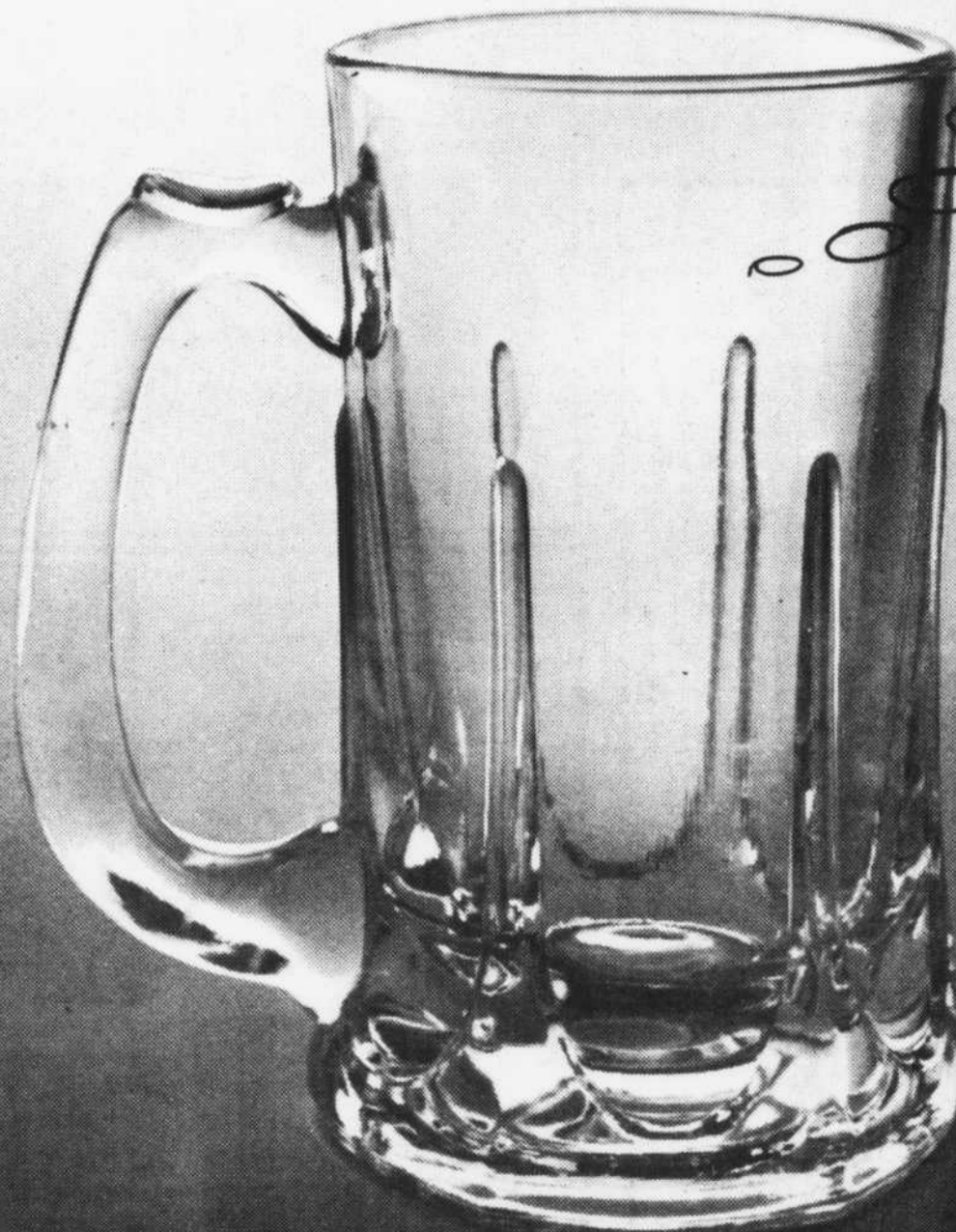
will be a dance and a "Pearl Presentation" from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in dance studio A of Murphy Center. Admission is 25 cents.

Wednesday is "Friendship is Essential to the Soul" day. Events scheduled for that day include a softball game with Kappa Alpha Psi at 3:30 p.m. and a beer blast at 5:00 p.m. at Elam's mill for 50 cents a beer.

A "Youth Fellowship and Uplift Day" is slated for Thursday featuring a Headstart kiddy party and

parade from 3 to 5 p.m. at Patterson Park. The children will participate in contests such as a sack race, softball throw, relay race, three-legged race and a frisbee throw. A bicycle will be one of the prizes to be given away. The children will also be entertained by Joe, the magic clown.

The Black Progressive Theater group from Nashville will perform a play at 6:30 p.m. entitled "Prisoner of Second Avenue," by Neil Simon, in UC room 322.



"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."

Must win situation

Blue Raider golfers defend title in Sewanee

by Scott Adams
Sports Editor

It's do-or-die this weekend for the Blue Raider golf team as they head for the links in Sewanee, Tennessee for the Tennessee Intercollegiate Tournament.

Senior standout Emile Vaughan, a junior college All-American who transferred to Middle Tennessee State from Montgomery, Ala., says that the team shouldn't have any trouble this weekend.

"Last year we won this tournament by 27 strokes and if we play well it should come out the same again this year," Vaughan said. "We've got to win this tournament

and then win the OVC tournament next month to qualify for the national finals in Eugene, Ore."

Attracting 15 to 20 teams from all over the state, the Tennessee Intercollegiate has always provided tough competition.

"Even though we won by a lot of strokes last year doesn't mean we will run off with it again this time," Vaughan added. "One thing that makes this tournament so tough is that it's only 36 holes (most are 72 holes), so you have to do well from the beginning."

MTSU's overall record isn't too impressive, but it must be taken into consideration that the first part

of the schedule was the toughest. The first four tournaments the Blue Raider golfers participated in were made up mostly of teams from the deep south who aren't as troubled with bad spring weather.

"We had to leave about a week early for one tournament in Florida just so the team could get in some practice outside," Raider Coach E.K. Patty said. "The boys are really coming on now, so I think our chances for winning this tournament in Sewanee are pretty good."

The OVC Tournament, won last year by Morehead, will be held at Fall Creek Falls on May 14-16 and is considered MTSU's only home tournament.



Emile Vaughan

Tennis teams lack support not power

by Scott Adams

When was the last time you saw a good tennis match?

If you've been anywhere near the Murphy Center courts lately it would be impossible not to be impressed by the caliber of tennis both the men's and women's teams have been playing lately.

Both teams are in the midst of long winning streaks, five in a row for the women and ten in a row for the men, and both are showing no signs of fading away.

"I think we're playing very competitive tennis right now and I know the students would enjoy our matches," Men's Coach Dick LaLance said.

The men, who have been drawing a few more spectators lately, have an impressive 13-5 record with an equally impressive OVC record of 5-0.

Coach Sandy Neal's women's team has a 10-2 overall record and has proved very powerful during their five-game streak which has seen them drop not more than three games in any match.

"It's kind of disheartening when you think how good we've been playing lately, but still nobody comes to see us," Neal said. "Of course, that's always been the story of tennis here at MTSU."

The women, who have a following of about three faithful fans, are blessed, as the men are, with great depth on the team this season and both coaches readily admit that there aren't any weak links in the chain this year.

Hicks sparkles in Blue Raider win

by Eddie Gossage

"Hey, we're riding a four game winning steak!"

MTSU baseball coach John Stanford playfully exclaimed this statement last night following his team's victory over Trevecca Nazarene College here yesterday.

"I think it's lovely," Stanford continued. "At this time, any kind of winning steak is nice."

The Raiders dumped Tennessee Tech 8-3 Tuesday to start the steak and then swept a double-header from OVC foe Murray State, 7-2 and 9-3, Wednesday. Yesterday, MTSU dropped Trevecca for the second time this year in a squeaker, 10-9.

The Raiders had a surprisingly easy time against Murray, collecting 16 hits in the two games together. Mike Moore was the winning pitcher in the opening game, giving up only two runs in the contest. In the nightcap, J.R. Farrar was credited with the win while tossing a six hitter.

In yesterday's action, Middle narrowly got by Trevecca in a

thriller. MTSU jumped out to a two-run lead in the first inning, but Trevecca fought back and after three innings, Trevecca had a 4-3 lead.

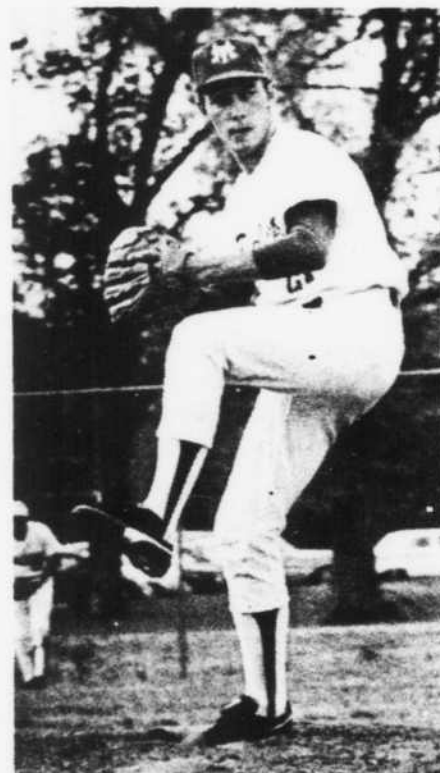
Middle capitalized on a big fourth inning, picking up six runs. The inning was highlighted by Doug Hicks' 12th homerun of the season, this one a grand slam bringing in four runs. Hicks also had two doubles to his credit and picked up six RBI's in the game. Hicks now has 47 RBI's on the season which breaks the old MTSU record of 46.

"Every now and then I get these homerun spurts," Hicks said last night. "I just sort of get in the swing and things feel right."

"Before the game, I told the guys in batting practice that things felt right," Hicks said, returning to the Raider lineup as the designated hitter following a pulled hamstring.

Trevecca's Bob Amity hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning to tie the game at nine apiece.

The Raiders had the last at-bat in the game in the bottom of the ninth.



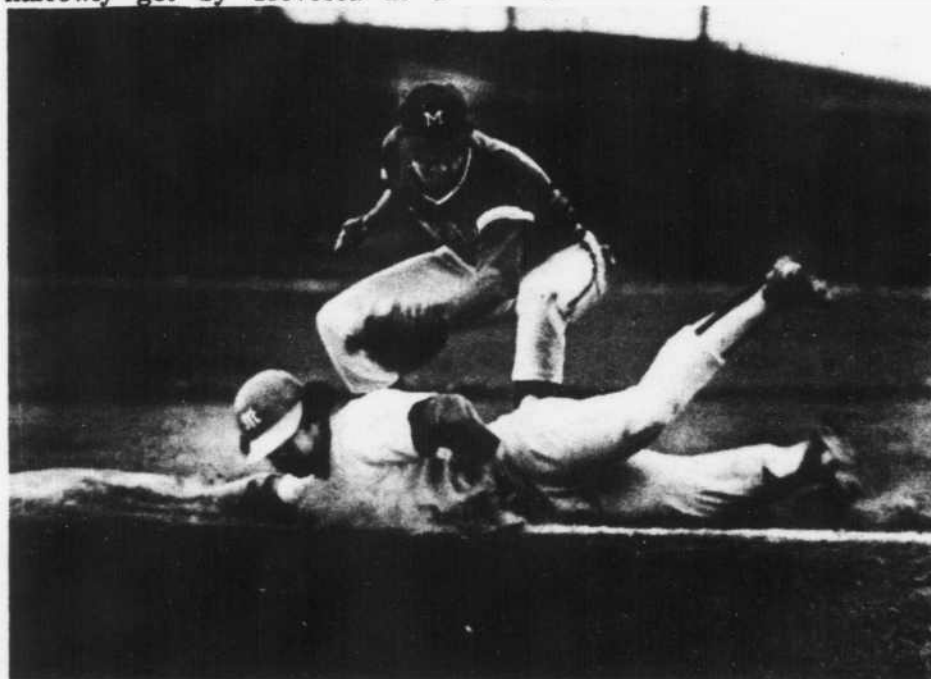
J. R. Farrar

Hicks led off with a double and Tim Finch followed with a sacrifice bunt, moving Hicks to third base. Freshman sensation Robert Culley then stepped-up to bat and smashed a single up the middle, knocking Hicks in with the game's winning run.

Art Whitaker opened at pitcher for the Raiders and was relieved after three innings by Mike McMeen. Trevecca countered with Rick Brenner as their starting pitcher. Brenner was also relieved after three innings by Gary Spahr.

McMeen was declared the winning pitcher while Spahr was given the loss for Trevecca.

The Raiders will take today off before traveling to Clarksville Saturday to face Austin Peay in a 1 p.m. double-header. MTSU will host David Lipscomb College Monday in the Raiders' final home game of the season. The game will be a make-up game for an earlier rained out contest. The game is slated for 3 p.m.



MTSU's Tom Nichting barely beats the tag as he dives back to third after an attempted pick-off play by Murray in Wednesday's action. The Raiders won both games of the doubleheader. [Cindy Hicks photo]

LaLance pleased with 8-1 win

Men take 5-0 conference record to Austin Peay

by Dan Greene

Mens' tennis Coach Dick LaLance was very pleased with Wednesday's 8-1 victory over Murray State, but somewhat skeptical about the club's perfect 5-0 conference record as the Ohio Valley Conference tournaments near.

"Murray is a much improved team over last year and we are fortunate to come out of this seed match in fine shape," LaLance said. "But as the tournaments near, our 5-0 conference record is extremely frightening to me because of the tournament structure. It reminds me of the way undefeated teams enter the Atlantic Coast

Conference basketball play-offs and lose and are not heard from for the rest of the season. I am against this type of structure for this reason, but we are tickled to death to be in it."

MTSU received excellent all-around team play in the matches against Murray, with Dale Short, Peter Hefferman and Stuart Thompson being extremely effective.

The Murray match was Middle Tennessee's second seed match of the season that the team has won handily and if victory at Austin Peay comes this easily, the Blue Raiders will be sitting fine when the

tournaments roll around May 5 and 6.

Thursday, the Raiders traveled to David Lipscomb College and came out with a 1-0 victory.

Going into the match LaLance felt that Lipscomb does not play the same caliber of tennis as the Raiders, so he was planning to let some of the lower seed players move up for better competition.

The team's overall record now stands at 13 and 5, with the conference record at 5 and 0. LaLance carries his club to Clarksville for a Saturday afternoon seed match with Austin Peay.



Peter Hefferman

Dogwood Relays important to Raider trackmen

by Scott Adams

Although team scores won't be kept in this Saturday's Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Coach Dean Hayes of the Blue Raider track team feels the meet will be significant anyway.

"It's a pretty important meet for us because it will give us a chance to experiment a little against a national caliber of competition,"

Hayes said. "There will be a lot of teams there and most will be looking to qualify for the NCAA Championships so there will be some pretty fast times."

Even without the incentive of team scores, the meet will draw several SEC and OVC teams, as well as squads from along the East Coast, throughout the South and as far north as Wisconsin. An estima-

ted 40-50 teams will compete.

Hayes sees the Dogwood Relays as an integral part of Middle's preparations for the Ohio Valley Conference Championships to be run May 5-6 here on the Blue Raider track.

"We're still recovering from a lot

of injuries that we've picked up during the season, even though we're almost back to 100 percent," Hayes explained. "Gary Perry won't be making the trip, but he is almost fully recovered from his throat problem and we'd rather save him for a meet that counts."

The men of Sigma Chi Fraternity would like to thank these people for making the 1978 Sigma Chi Derby Week the success that it was and congratulate the winners.

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Five in a row for lady netters

Women rip Tech, Lipscomb to extend streak

Riding a five-game winning streak, Middle Tennessee State's Lady Raider tennis team ripped rivals Tennessee Tech and David Lipscomb 6-3 and 8-1 respectively in net action this week.

In Tuesday's match against Tech, Coach Sandy Neal's netters led 4-2 after singles play and needed only one doubles match to assure a victory.

Playing without the services of number two seed Nancey Broadhurst, who was out with an arm injury, the Raiders dropped the number two position doubles, but rallied to win the final two matches to take the match, their ninth of the season.

"Tech has really improved since we played them last," Neal said. "I think they had some coaching problems earlier in the season which they have cleared up now, and you could really tell the difference by the way they played."

Sports Shorts

Kidd sets new mark

Blue Raider track star, Roscoe Kidd, set a new school record in the high jump last week at the OVC Quad meet in Bowling Green, Ky. with a jump of seven feet even.

"I've cleared seven feet a couple of times in practice, but this is the first time I ever did it in an official meet," Kidd said.

Martin heads academic list

Bob Martin, senior standout for the Blue Raider basketball team, headed the list for All-OVC academic honors with a grade point average of 3.3.

"It was really an unexpected honor," Martin said. "It's hard to not let your grades slip during the season so I guess I'm really pretty lucky."

International Sports Day

Are you good with a bat? Try cricket.

Good with a stick? Take a try at field hockey.

Think you like football? How about Australian rules football or rugby.

Why not take a break from studying and learn some new games? On Saturday April 29, the HPERS Club will sponsor International Sports Day.

The morning sessions will be held from 9 a.m.-12 noon on the football practice field. Afternoon sessions are from 1-4 p.m. on Horace Jones Field.

Come prepared to play either cricket, Australian rules football, rugby or field hockey. All game instruction and equipment will be provided.

David Lipscomb proved not as tough as Tech in yesterday's match as MTSU rolled to an easy 8-1 victory.

"They weren't really too good so we tried to even it out a little by not playing our number one and two seeds," senior Corinne McDonald said. "Plus it kind of gave everybody a chance to play in different positions, and a change is always



Kaye Wrather

good every once in awhile."

Traci Williams was the only player to lose a singles match, but she still retained the best overall record of any team member with a 14-3 mark.

"Coach Neal has really helped us a lot this year with our strokes and things like that," McDonald added. "But I think what she's best at is keeping us mentally ready. Of course we're all pretty good friends so that helps a lot, too."

The Raiders will face Cincinnati at 10 a.m. Saturday and a tough Ole Miss team at 10 a.m. on Sunday.

Scores

MTSU 8
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Singles

1. Kaye Wrather d. Amy Hooper 6-0, 6-3.
2. Corinne McDonald d. Mighon Smelser 6-1, 6-2.
3. Traci Williams lost Mary Lisa Vehr 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.
4. Karen Miller d. Debby Barrett 6-2, 6-1.
5. Carol Craig d. LaWanna Edwards 6-1, 6-1.

6. Mimi Daly d. Kathy Harvey 6-3, 6-0.

Doubles

1. Elina Durchman-Nancy Broadhurst d. Hopper-Smelser 6-0, 6-0.
2. McDonald-Wrather d. Barrett-Harvey 6-1, 6-1.
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