

Rain may have dampened the spirits of some, but it did offer a chance for reflection.



No new director planned

photo by LARRY McCORMACK

LRC will hire support staff

by Karen Zimmermann

Money that would have gone to pay another administrator for the LRC will be used to hire a "minimum of two and a maximum of three persons" to serve as support staff, Jack Carlton, vice president of academic affairs said yesterday.

The decision, made last week by President Sam Ingram, makes Carlton officially the director of the LRC, though the situation is essentially the same as it has been for several years.

Carlton said that the decision not to select a director means that he will have to spend more time in that direction in order to "more adequately and comprehensively serve the needs of the faculty."

Although Carlton said that at

this point it is premature to be announcing plans for possible LRC modifications, he added that he did want to establish some liaisons between the faculty and the LRC fairly soon.

"Two years ago, we had a system of liaisons, but it died a natural death," Carlton said, attributing part of the advisory committee's problem to the large, unworkable number of members.

Carlton said that he would be talking with the deans and concerned faculty members to establish an advisory committee, "even if it is just an ad hoc committee at first."

Directors of the three separate areas at the LRC said they were pleased with Ingram's decision and

were in need of the extra help.

"I view it as a vote of confidence," Mary Jo James, director of media services said, adding that the two years with the current system have "proved that it is working."

Saying that he is "pleased with the decision," William Jackson, director of instructional development, said that "It eliminates another step and makes us more efficient. Even if we had a director, we'd still have been shorthanded."

Van Fox, director of media production, also said that he was pleased with the decision. "It has worked out well under Dr. Carlton, and we have three very well qualified department heads."

Greenpeace fights to save whales

Would you risk your life to save a species from becoming extinct? You would if you were a member of the Greenpeace Volunteers, men who throw their bodies between baby whales and the harpoon in an effort to save the environment.

Greenpeace International Foundation Director John Frizell will present a multi media program

in the LRC at 8 p.m. April 14 discussing environmental injustices and efforts to put an end to environmentally unsound activities.

Recently their efforts have been centered on saving whales and seals, animals which continue to be hunted despite government regulations.

Founded several years ago to

combat U.S. and French nuclear testing in the Pacific, Greenpeace is the world's first "ecological navy" and consists of a Royal Canadian 150 foot Mimi Sweeper and a former U.S. Navy 167 foot Sub-chaser from which it operates.

Sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee, the program is free and open to the public.

Student assaulted in married housing area

by Jerry Williamson

An MTSU student was the victim of assault and attempted rape Monday in the married housing complex.

"The only thing we are sure of at this point is that the offender was a black male and it happened around 10 a.m.," Capt. Larry Nixon, of the university police, said.

MTSU Police Chief Matthew Royal said that the offender "supposedly entered the victims apartment while she was studying."

Royal noted that this was the first rape case reported to the university police this year.

"We know for a fact that there are rapes that happen on campus, but they are not reported," Royal said.

The victim's husband contacted the Murfreesboro city police and the dispatcher contacted the university police, Nixon said.

"We investigated the assault, but have no major leads as of yet," Nixon said. He added that the investigation is continuing.

Stolen property recovered from recent dorm break-in

by Jerry Williamson

A stereo turntable and two speakers, valued at \$400, were found this weekend in the bushes beside Sims Hall after being reported stolen over spring break, according to Capt. Larry Nixon of the university police.

Horton Brumlow, a resident of Sims Hall, found the equipment after its week long disappearance. "Horton was walking down the stairs at the dorm (Sims) when he looked down and there they were," Randy Fara, owner of the equipment said.

"I don't know if it (the equipment) had been there all the time or if it had been brought back," he said. "The only thing I haven't recovered is my set of earphones."

The owner of the equipment said that he has not yet seen the equipment due to the police investigating the break-ins. "Nothing was damaged or wrong with my things except for a little moisture on it," he said.

Nixon said investigations of all the break-ins are still being conducted.

Ingram's topic research at recent AAUP meetings

by Suzanne McCarthy

President Sam Ingram addressed the MTSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors April 7, discussing the role of research at MTSU.

Approximately 45 instructors were present for the address, which consisted of a short presentation and a question and answer period.

Ingram said that in the past, teaching was of prime importance at MTSU, while research was secondary, if time and resources allowed such activity.

Now, Ingram emphasized, if an instructor is promoted, or hopes to be promoted, it is important that he do some research.

"In the past, teachers would come to MTSU if they did not want to do research," Ingram commented. "Today we want to put more of an emphasis on research at MTSU."

Ingram noted that some teachers were more interested in research

than others, who preferred to concentrate on the teaching aspect of the university.

He recognized the problem as finding the time and resources to accommodate research, by giving them more free time to work on papers, studies and other activities.

"Very soon, I want to establish a way to arrive at a consensus concerning faculty research. I would like to see if MTSU can vary some from State Board (of Regents) requirements concerning research and promotion," Ingram said.

In the question and answer period, several instructors expressed concern over the possibility of some teachers carrying heavy class loads, stating that it would be unfair to students.

There was also extensive discussion over the fact that the State Board of Regents requires research while providing few resources for it.

International Week is to feature displays, banquet

If you've always wanted to visit other countries but haven't had the chance or the money to do so, you might try taking part in the Second Annual International Week which is going on right now.

Sponsored by the Student United Nations (SUN) the week will include displays of the different countries represented on campus. The displays, including posters and antiques of the various countries, will be in the basement of the UC during the week.

Highlighting the week will be a banquet Saturday night which will include international dishes prepared by students. Following the banquet there will be a talent show with competition for song and dance. Tickets are \$3.

The purpose of the week, according to Masudur Rahman, president of SUN, is to inform American students about the different foods and cultures of other countries.

MTSU library receiving a grant from the Higher Education Act

by Angie Galloway

The MTSU library has received a grant of \$3,906 from the College Library Resources Program, Title II-A of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Don Craig, director of the library, said the money will be spent on research materials that are too expensive for the school library budget. With the grants, the

library will buy back volumes of periodicals.

The library has received grants from the program for the last 13 years, according to John Marshall, library bibliographer. Three of the main purchases of the library have been all of the issues of the *New York Times* from Sept. 18, 1851 to the present on microfilm, the

[continued on page 3]

Briefly

A meeting for all persons interested in halting the legislative call for a constitutional convention to end legal abortions is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at 216 W. Burton. For more information call Debbye Daniels of Tennesseans Keeping Abortion Legal and Safe (TKAL) at 890-6293

Collage for Spring, the MTSU creative magazine, is available at *Sidelines* distribution points in the UC, Peck Hall, Todd Library and the JUB. The 72 page issue, the largest in the history of the magazine, was released Wednesday to the university community.

Persons unable to receive a copy due to various reasons are asked to come by the magazine office in room 304 of the JUB to pick up their copy. Supplies are limited, however, and they will be given on a first come-first serve basis.

ASB President Mike McDonald has called for a joint house and senate meeting to be held today at 4:30 p.m. in the LRC.

The purpose of the meeting will be to allow Joe Ruffner, director of campus recreation, to give a presentation on the proposal for a new campus recreation facility for MTSU.

Attendance of all representatives and senators is urged.

Josephine Barber of the HPER department has been awarded the National Medal of Honor for Conservation by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Barber received the medal at the recent state convention of regents and delegates in Chattanooga.

The citation was based on her work as chairman of the conservation committee, Col. Hardy Murfree Chapter, which has won certificates for first place in the state, for three consecutive years.

Fernea dispells myths about Middle East

by Faye Hale

Author and one-time resident of the Middle East, Elizabeth Warnock Fernea spoke to a group of students and faculty Friday on different aspects of the Middle East and how it is perceived by Americans.

"We hear a lot about veils and hands being cut off," Fernea said, "but the fact is that we don't know very much."

Concerning the basic issues that are most misunderstood, Fernea discussed the family and the role it plays in the life of everyone in the Middle East.

"They believe that the family is the basic unit," Fernea said. "Their concept is of the big family, the extended family unit is the focus of their life and is considered to be more important than the individual." She went on to say that when decisions have to be made they are made in such a way that will benefit the family over any one person.

Fernea cited the advantages of the family unit as being social security, insurance, support and job opportunities. "It's called survival," Fernea said.

Discussing other aspects of the

Middle East, Fernea pointed out that the architecture is not the same as in America, since the idea there is not to show off, but to provide a sense of privacy and protection from the outside.

As for the roles of men and women in the society Fernea went into several areas that have been among those most misunderstood. For example, the man is the head of the house publicly, but the women are, in another aspect, the private head of the household.

"The men have their strength by religion and law, whereas it is more complicated with women, their

strength lies in their ability to bear children, their sexuality and religion," Fernea said.

"However," Fernea continued, "I have never met a Middle Eastern woman who had a low self-image."

Concerning the meaning of the veil worn by the women of many parts of the Middle East, Fernea said that Americans tend to see it as restrictive and oppressive while it is viewed entirely different by the people there.

"It can be provocative as well as a sign of status and class," Fernea said. "It can also be a sign of femininity and in some countries it is a sign of religion."

Whatever the thoughts of Americans are, Fernea made it clear what the views of the people of the Middle East are when she

said: "For most people in the Middle East, the advantages (of their way of life) outweigh the disadvantages."



photo by ROBIN RUDD

"Something special" is the advertising campaign slogan proposed by MTSU students for Wella Balsam shampoo.

Ad students to compete in Atlanta

by Lisa Human

"Somebody special" is the theme six MTSU advertising students are using to promote Wella Balsam shampoo and conditioner at the Atlanta Ad Club student advertising competition in Atlanta Thursday.

Duane Alewine, Betty Gailbreath, Gail Jackson, Annette Menees, Mike Nolan and Kevin

O'Keefe, with the help of advertising instructor Charles Pearce,

have been working on the campaign since last October, researching the corporation and coming up with examples for television commercials and print and radio advertisements.

"We have 30 minutes to present our case at the contest Thursday,"

Nolan said as he flipped on a tape recorder with the promotion jingle on it. The jingle went something like this: "Somebody special stands out in a crowd, so you're somebody special with Wella." RIM students helped with the campaign jingle.

MTSU will be competing with other schools in district seven, including last year's winner University of Georgia, as well as Southeastern Louisiana University, University of Alabama, University of Tennessee, Memphis State University and Louisiana State University.

The winning chapter from the district will travel to Orlando, Florida on April 7 to present its campaign at the American Advertising Federation Tri-district Convention and the winner there will go on to compete in the national finals in Washington D.C. on June 9. Wella will consider the winning campaign for their future marketing plans.

Nolan said that MTSU was expected to be the underdog, but that they were going to surprise everyone and come out a winner.

Jimmy Buffet, Beach Boys show tickets still on sale

It is not too late to get tickets for Jimmy Buffett or the Beach Boys, according to student programming authorities. There are not many floor seats left, but plenty of seats remain in the rest of the sections.

Tickets for Buffett are \$7.50 reserved and \$6.50 general admission. Beach Boys sell for \$8.50 reserved and \$7.50 general admission.

Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY WEEK

Tuesday, April 3rd:

Dunk your favorite Fraternity and Sorority President! Special Attraction at Noon!!! In front of the U.C. Grill.

Wednesday, April 4th:

Party at Hot Wheels! 35 Kegs! Hot Pants Contest! Live Band 'Next Exit' Guys-\$3.00 Gals-\$2.00 10 P.M. 'til...

Thursday, April 5th:

Chi Omega sponsors Mr. MTSU Contest 7:30 p.m. Murphy Center- Admission \$1.50

April 6th and 7th:

24-Hour Dance-A-Thon. Music by Disc Jockey Gary Rivers-WMTS; and Carlos Clemente-WMOT. Cox Memorial Gym - 8 p.m.

For Further Information call 896-3742 or 893-9941



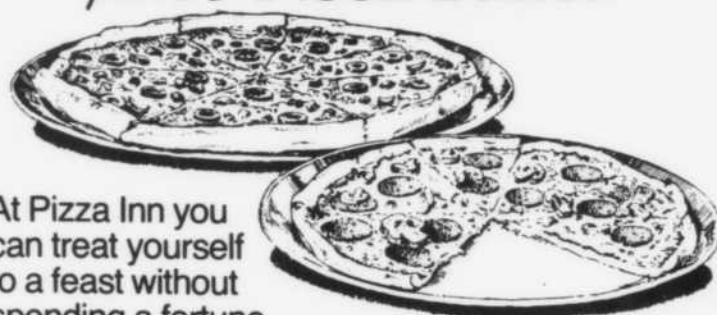
with special guest star
IAN MATTHEWS

MURPHY CENTER APRIL 24 at 8PM
RESERVED SEATS: \$8.50 GENERAL ADM.: \$7.50
TICKETS ON SALE MONDAY, APRIL 2

TICKETS: \$8.50 RESERVED & \$7.50 GENERAL ADMISSION
TICKETS GO ON SALE MONDAY, APRIL 2, IN THE OFFICE OF
STUDENT PROGRAMMING- U.C. ROOM 309. FOR INFORMATION
CALL 898-2551. ALL TICKET SALES ARE CASH ONLY!

Inn-dulge Yourself.

\$2.59 Noon Buffet.



At Pizza Inn you can treat yourself to a feast without spending a fortune. Just drop by during our Noon Buffet from 11:00 to 2:00, Monday through Friday. We'll serve you all the steaming hot pizza and fresh salad you can eat for only \$2.59. And kids under 12 can eat for only 15¢ multiplied by their age. So come on in. Self-indulgence never cost so little.

Pizza Inn.

"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

SPECIAL EVENTS
COMMITTEE
PRESENTS

SPRING BLUEGRASS JAM I

with
**BILL MONROE &
THE BLUEGRASS BOYS
JAMES MONROE &
THE MIDNIGHT RAMBLERS
WILMA LEE COOPER &
CLINCH MOUNTAIN CLAN
SHOT JACKSON &
THE CLARK FAMILY
THE OSBORNE BROTHERS
JIMMIE SKINNER**



Tuesday, April 17, 1979 7:30 p.m.
Murphy Center
Tickets \$3.00 Advance \$4.00 at Door
On Sale Now Room 309 U.C.
Student Programming 898-2551

MTSU
SPECIAL EVENTS
COMMITTEE
PRESENTS



Jimmy Buffett
and The Coral Reefer Band

with special guest
Amazing Rhythm Aces
SAT. APRIL 14, 8 PM
MTSU Murphy Center, Murfreesboro

Tickets: \$7.50 Reserved, \$6.50 General Admission
TICKETS ARE ON SALE NOW IN THE OFFICE OF
STUDENT PROGRAMMING, U.C. ROOM 309. FOR
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SALES ARE CASH ONLY.



We take no "Short Cuts"
to give
you your "Best Cut"

Jathans
GREENLAND DRIVE
across from MTSU

MTSU takes 11 awards in Mark of Excellence

Sidelines was named the best all-around student newspaper in the annual Region 12 Sigma Delta Chi Mark of Excellence awards presented Friday night in Nashville.

Collage was named second place winner in the best all around student magazine category during the awards presentation which saw 10 MTSU students accept awards. Alf Goodykoontz, past president of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, and Frank Sutherland, Region 12 director, presented the awards in 11 categories.

The spring edition of *Sidelines*, edited by Karen Zimmermann, was judged best in the four-state region and will now go with other first place winners to the national competition in New York in November.

Jeff Ellis, current editor of *Collage*, tied with last year's editor, Crouse Powell for the second place award for magazines. Vanderbilt took top honors with the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville taking third.

In the best feature photograph category, Robin Rudd claimed first place with Jerry Williamson taking second.

Terry Price and Mark Martin took a joint first place award in the best television spot news category.

For best editorial cartooning, Peter Gould, *Sidelines* staff cartoonist, took the third place award.

Ben Eubanks won the first place award for best spot news reporting while Lisa Human tied for third place in that category.

In the category for best non-fiction magazine article, Ellis won second place with Zimmermann taking the third place award.



The photos of Lawrence Sykes are on exhibit in the LRC gallery.

Syke's works exhibited in photographic gallery

Photographs by Lawrence Sykes are now on exhibit in the photographic gallery located in the LRC.

Sykes, who holds a master's degree from the Pratt Institute, is associate professor of art at Rhode Island Institute where he teaches photography and filmmaking.

Permanent collections of Sykes' works are in the Embassy of Ghana in Washington, D.C.; the American Museum of Natural

History; and West Virginia State. He has exhibited works at the Wheeler Gallery in Providence; the University of Rhode Island; West Virginia State College; American Museum of Natural History in New York City; and at the College of Art of the University of Science and Technology in Kimasi, Ghana.

Photographic gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 8 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday; and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Martin Luther King to be spotlighted in Alpha week

Alpha Phi Fraternity, Inc. is sponsoring Alpha Week which will be highlighted on Wednesday by Martin Luther King Memorial Day.

Other activities for the week include a display in the UC basement focusing on medical awareness today, along with a splash party at the MTSU swimming pool tonight at 6 p.m., an eating contest at McDonald's at 3 p.m. Thursday, a bowling tournament at 9 p.m. Thursday, and a step show Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Alumni Gym, followed by a

party at Hot Wheels Arena.

Activities honoring Martin Luther King include an exhibit on the second floor of the UC from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and a program entitled *A Tribute to Brother Martin Luther King Jr.*, at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday. Speakers will include Tommy Brown, Director of Minority Affairs, and Charles Sueing, Dean of Students at Shelby State Community College. There will also be two films shown: "From Montgomery to Memphis" and "A Man of Peace." Admission is free.

Library

[continued from page 1]

Readex microprint edition of *Early American Imprints* 1639-1800 and the *London Times* from 1785 to date.

Craig said each academic department has been allocated money from the book budget to buy books needed in that department. The library sends each department forms to order the books and resources they need for the students in their department to use.

"The library depends heavily on the faculty for the materials needed," Craig said.

Buying books starts in late July and continues through March. At that time, Craig said, the library quits ordering books to see if any

orders were out of print or unavailable. If any are unavailable, the money can be used for other books, according to Craig. Marshall said that in recent years a library could only apply for a \$5000 grant. In the 13 years of the grant, MTSU has received over \$222,000 from the program.

This year over 2500 grants were given and none were over \$3963. The grant specifies what materials can be purchased: books, periodicals, documents and audio visual materials.

The most MTSU's library has ever received was in 1972 and 1971 when the grant was \$37,203 each year. Last year the grant was the smallest amount received with \$3855.

Fashion Head-lines
New! From France!
"THE FRENCH DIMENSION"
• HEAD-CONVERSION KITS •

Each Kit contains:
—one flesh-like rubber cone that stretches comfortably over your head
—one light weight foam "brain" insert (to keep your head erect and firm)
—one sensor ring (for those intimate evenings at home)
—one cosmetic cone coloring kit (to match your own skin color)

To order send check or m.o. for \$6.95 + \$1.00 postage and handling to:
"The French Dimension"
703 Industrial Bank Bldg
Providence, R.I. 02903
Please include head circumference in inches
Not available in stores anywhere!

MARKET PLACE

Mass Communications Majors—full or part time jobs available at *Sidelines*. Experience preferred, but will consider enthusiastic beginner who has had Media Writing 171. Apply 3rd floor, JUB.

TYPING SERVICE: Ridgetop, Greenbrier, and Springfield students. One week's notice required. 75 cents -1.25 per page. Call Mike, 643-0325 (Greenbrier)

Delta Zeta sorority has a new Beta Max SL 8600 for sale. It will record and play 2-to3-hour tapes. For further information, call 898-3686 or 896-0952.

EPI 100 SPEAKERS Excellent condition! \$125 pair. Consistently rated "Best Buy" Must sell quickly - Call 898-3518 (best time before 9a.m., after 10p.m.)

Kinder Care Learning Center now open. Ages 2-12 years. Education programs. School pick-up and summer camp. 890-7488.

Tutoring: variety of subjects - math, chemistry, biology. M.T.S.U. Box 8934 Phone 890-3160.

LOST-Boxer, Male, Tan with black mask and white feet. Generous REWARD. Call- 893-1688 or 890-5469

Moonlighting Opportunity.....Second Income - For Married Couples.....15-20 Hrs. Wk. - Evenings Only.....\$100.00 Salary Plus Expenses. For information Call 444-0175 Collect.

LIONESS SPRING RUN!

Saturday, April 7, 1979 - 9:00a.m.

MURFREESBORO CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL
MURFREESBORO, TENNESSEE

RUNS: 10,000 METER 2.3 MILE 1 MILE
AWARDS:

Trophys to first five place runners, both men and women, in each run. Trophys sponsored by Haynes Sportland and Armondo's Pizza and Italian Restaurant.

ENTER PRIOR TO RUN ONLY \$2.00



Share the joy of Easter with a beautiful thought.

Easter Greeting Cards

American Greetings
Creative excellence is an American tradition.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
The Student's Store

THE DELI IS BACK

At The Filling Station 2115 E. MAIN

The Ladd-Henderson Band

COME LUNCH WITH US - 12 TO 12

Menu items and specials:

- TUES. 25¢ BEER 8 to 12
- HAPPY HOUR DAILY 5-8 TGIF 4-8
- FRESH PIPING HOT DELI SANDWICHES. YOUR CHOICE OF MELTED CHEESE.
- PIZZA, B-B-Q, ROAST BEEF, HAM, TURKEY.
- ALWAYS A NIGHTLY SPECIAL. ALL NEW GAME ROOM.
- FEATURING! BUTCH ONENS DURING HAPPY HOUR

HELP WANTED

MIDLANDER is in the process of building a new staff for the 1980 book. Positions are available for copy, photo, managing, design and sports editors. Also, jobs are open in photography, art, layout, typing, and writing. Interviews will be Monday April 9 from 6-8 p.m. and Tuesday April 10 from 8-9:30 p.m. in the **MIDLANDER** office, 3rd floor, James Union Bldg. Previous experience is helpful, but not necessary. Photographers, writers and artists please bring samples of your work.

Newsroom Comment

Alternate energy sources must be found for future

Last week's radiation leakage at the Three Mile plant in Pennsylvania dramatically points to the need for alternative energy sources.

Though billions of dollars were spent in insuring the safety of the nuclear plant, there is no fail-safe method of guaranteeing that the incident will not occur again in the future or at other reactors across the country. Indeed there can be no fail safe method. So long as there is human participation, there must be some measure for human error. Can we afford to take that risk?

This week is Energy Awareness Week. Throughout the week there will be special speakers, displays and exhibits for students. Among other things they will look at the possible energy alternatives available to us now-most well known of those, of course, is solar energy.

Energy is one of those few things that affects each and every one of us daily, minute by minute. Nuclear energy involves risks. Fossil fuel is finite and promising to be priced right out of the average American's budget. Planning is needed now.

Ignoring that a problem exists may work with long-range college paper deadlines, but waiting to deal with our future energy needs is not only irresponsible, but in this case, waiting to deal with a crisis situation could very well be fatal.

In view of the current administration's energy policies, it will be up to this generation to encourage the development of alternate energy sources. In order to do that you must be informed. It is often said that the future of a nation rests with its younger generation. Consider it in your hands, and please participate this week.

Guest Editorial

Awareness of student emphasized in upcoming World Hunger Week

Growl, gurgle, rumble. Plop, plop, fizz, fizz, oh what a relief it is.

This editorial is not being brought to you on behalf of the alka seltzer folks. This editorial is being written about folks who don't suffer from indigestion because they have nothing to digest; folks who would love to have something plopping and fizzing in their stomachs, even if only an alka seltzer.

This editorial is being written on behalf of the world hunger project. It is being written by an inept Burger Chef queen who can, at times, afford to say, "hold the pickle, hold the lettuce," or "I'll have my peanut butter on rye, please." I am writing this editorial to announce World Hunger Awareness Week starting on campus April 9 and continuing through the 13th. We are not asking for money. We are asking for your time and concern. Every two seconds someone dies of starvation. Every 60 seconds, 28 people die of starvation. That's right, folks, from Biafra to Paducah, we've got a problem. A problem that can be helped, if not solved, by raising the consciousness levels of people throughout the world.

You can help out by just dropping by one of the World Hunger project tables in the University Center next week. You can introduce yourself to some stomach twisting facts as quickly as you can pop a Goo-Goo into your mouth while twisting the stubborn knob on your mail box.

If we can find the time to write about an intimate relationship between a cockroach and the tomato in our salad, we can find the time to get involved in a project that affects people who might be thrilled to just touch something a cockroach would be interested in.

So, if during the week of April 9-13, you find yourself, once again, standing in line in the grill, frustrated, hungry and just about ready to throw your tray at your neighbor's Raiderburger, come on downstairs and learn some facts about folks who, if they could, might spell relief: the pickle on your hamburger.

Please help out by opening the mouth to your mind and digest a few non-palatable and not so mouth-watering facts. We need you.



photo by LARRY McCORMACK

Looking for luck

David Duncan and Juanita Gentry found their share of luck in the form of four leaf clovers yesterday. Duncan found five of the elusive green things in only 20 minutes, while Gentry found six of the four leaf variety and one five leaf clover.

Sidelines Staff

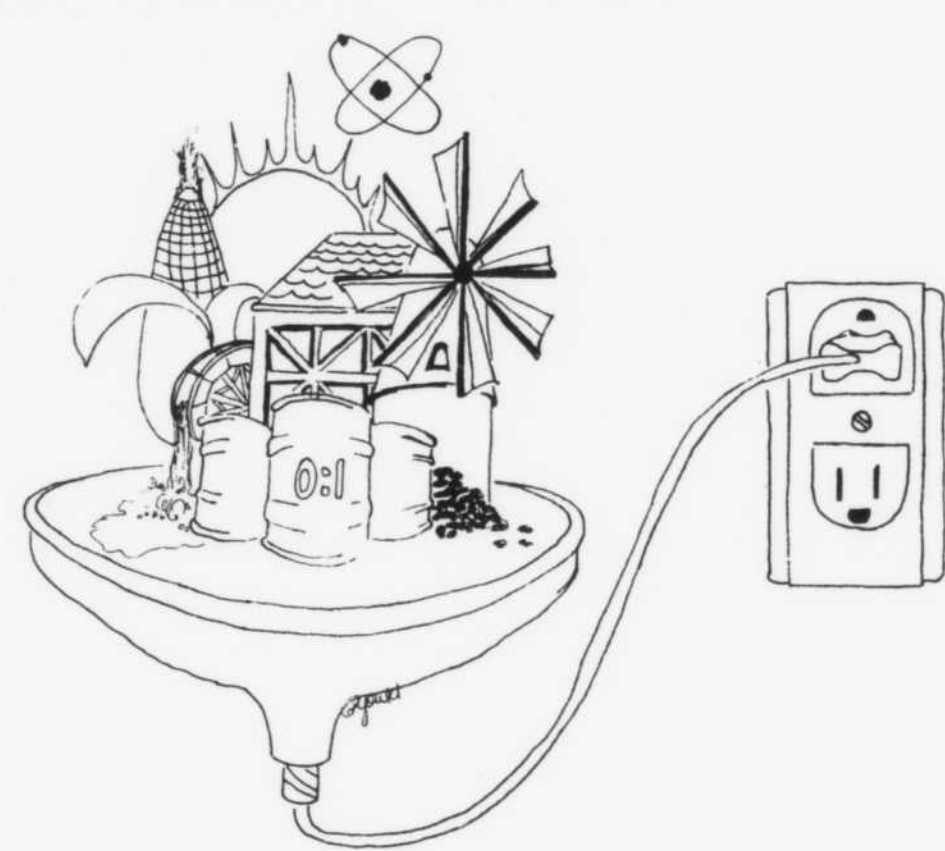
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Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinion of their authors and not of the MTSU administration, faculty or staff.

Sidelines welcomes letters to the editor and guest editorials. Letters should be brief, no more than 300 words, and must include the author's name and telephone number for verification purposes. Requests to withhold the author's name will be honored.

Guest editorials must be on topics of interest to the university community. Query first in writing or by phone.

Winnowing



Safety Awareness has lessened campus mishaps.

Archie Sullivan
Office of Safety

May of 1979 will mark the seventh year since the establishment of our campus safety program. During this period we have witnessed numerous improvements in the physical facilities on campus such as the installation of fire alarms and emergency lighting in several buildings, the installation of approved exits in Saunders Fine Arts Building providing underground drainage for the surface water that used to collect in the street at the post office entrance and many others. Our accident rate has also declined slightly. I hope this results not only from the physical improvements but from an increased safety awareness of the people on campus.

Being aware of actions and conditions which cause accidents and conscientiously trying to avoid them is where the greatest contribution can be made to accident prevention. If you doubt that accident prevention pays dividends, let me give you some of the facts related by National Safety Council President, Vincent L. Tofany in his keynote address to the twenty-fifth National Safety Conference on campus safety:

If we could eliminate all work accidents we could give every corporate shareholder a special dividend of \$800 or we could give every working person a raise of \$4 a week. If we could stop traffic accidents and share the cost saving, we could give 25 cents rebate on every gallon of gasoline purchased. If we could prevent public accidents, the savings could provide every high school and college graduate with a gift of \$1,250. If the burden of costs from home accidents could be

removed, every household in the United States would save about \$90 and if we could save the costs from all accidents, we could give every income tax payer about \$700.

I realize that we can not prevent all accidents, and an equitable distribution of savings could not be made, but this should give you an idea of the tremendous waste the American people are experiencing as a result of preventable accidents.

Since the establishment of OSHA, the main safety emphasis has been on compliance. There is an over abundance of standards, regulations, and specifications. Often these specifications are hard to meet. For example, since the redimensioning of some building materials, where do you get a two inch by four inch board to construct guardrails, according to specifications.

My point is this: if we are going to make any significant reductions in the number of accidents, we are going to have to go beyond mere compliance.

Yet, frequently when safety suggestions or recommendations are made, the first question asked is, what regulation requires this or what standard or regulation prohibits us from doing what we're doing?

I feel we have missed the target when we practice safety only so far as we are bound by regulation. Our efforts to reduce accidents will be much more effective when we begin to evaluate each personal act and physical condition in terms of the level of risk involved and seek an alternative which provides a more acceptable level of risk.

Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

In the wake of the Karen Zimmermann editorial and resulting letter from Kent Syler concerning the Sidelines endorsement of Mark Floyd, I am forced to make some observations of my own. During the course of my college career I have been faced time and again by

sibility of the students to make the ASB and the media responsible to us. They are in our service, though it may not appear so. We have become complacent to a governing body in the business of self-propagation and a press with an overblown ego. It seems to be our lot as students of the 70's to be drawn into the trap our society has found itself in of not showing a responsible concern for our own welfare. This is the most disgusting aspect of the total picture.

the struggle between the ASB and Sidelines to determine which side can most roundly misuse its authority. In light of the arrogance displayed by both sides it is difficult to endorse the opinions of either. It is every bit as difficult for me to place the blame with either side, for in reality they have no one to answer to.

In this case, Mr. Syler, there are not two, but three sides to the argument. For between the two warring factions stands the great obsequious third party. Here stand the huddled masses yearning to be left alone. However tired and weak

I may be called a rabid idealist, which I usually don't consider myself. I may be called a fool and those speaking may be absolutely correct in making that assumption. College campuses have always been seats of idealism (and foolishness also, I must admit), but such is the lot of youth. It has been true of the 40's, 50's, and 60's. It is now late in the 70's and our decade of college students has shown to be greatly lacking in enthusiasm and heart. This is not true of all students, of course and to those who have voted and cared, I extend my warmest thanks. Yet it is clearly evident in the general sense. My only hope is that the 80's will bring a revival of interest at this institution. The 80's are, after all, only a year away and maybe they will bring a renewal of the old college try. But for us students of the 70's, as both sides have stated, it's small consolation now.

If this letter is taken as an arrogant reply by the third party, so let it be. The precedent for this was set long ago. If you disagree with me, feel free to write a nasty letter. Show you give a damn.

Robert Holt
Box 5029

To the editor:

At approximately 8 a.m. Sunday morning, April 1, I was awakened from a sound sleep by two Army helicopters. From my bedroom window it appeared they were only a few hundred feet off the ground as they dive bombed the married housing area. My startledness turned to anger when my two-and-a-half year old son was not only awakened but frightened by the noise. Having spoken with some of my neighbors, it appears we all felt as though the choppers were trying to intimidate us. Now some people may have been impressed by this early morning air show, but the Army didn't make any brownie points with me. The ROTC department should respect the rights and privacy of the civilians in this area and when they play their war games do not involve the whole area, some of us are not so "gung ho." I hope the brass in the department will instruct the National Guard "hot shot, show off" pilots to go fly a kite. It's a no-quiet.

Name withheld on request

downtown

by Tim Downs



Focus



A bicycle built for two

photo by LARRY McCORMACK

ENERGY Insulation; Conservation

*Save money, energy
with use of insulation*

by Angie Galloway

Insulating a house can not only save money in the long run, it can keep a house warm for a long time if the job is done right.

Jeff Griswold, vice president in operations at Griswold Industries, said the more a house is insulated, the more heat and money it saves.

There are three types of insulation, he said: cellulose, foam and styrofoam. Each type is for a certain part of the house or building.

Cellulose is a wood based material from recycled class 1 news print. This type of insulation is resistant to flame and fire retardant. It can be used in the attic and walls of a house. It is loose-fill and is blown in with a machine. Foam is used best in walls and should not be used in the attic, he said. Foam cannot be put in by anyone; it takes a trained person to use the machine to insulate a house with foam. It is not toxic, has no corrosives, does not settle and is not flammable.

Styrofoam is to be used on the exterior and under the house.

Griswold said the attic is the first place to lose heat and should be insulated first. Thirty to 40 percent can be saved by insulating the attic. Walls should be insulated second and windows, doors and the floor next.

Each type of insulation has an R-value on it. This means the resistance to heat loss. The minimum standards are: R-30 for the attic; R-19 for walls and R-19 for under the floors in this area. Six inches of fiberglass batting is equal to R-19 for walls and 12 inches is equal to R-30 for the attic.

Anyone can install insulation such as fiberglass or styrofoam. The fiberglass has a substance in it which makes one itch. The effect does not last after a shower.

The average cost for fiberglass in a hardware store for R-11 is 18-20 cents per square foot; for R-19 is 25-27 cents per square foot; and Cellulose R-19, which must be installed with a machine, costs about 23 cents per square foot plus the rental for the machine.

World Future Society at MTSU

Gore to discuss energy problems

by Lisa Human

Maybe you haven't given the future much thought, but the World Future Society has, and in a conference sponsored by the departments of Youth Education and Continuing Education, the society will introduce MTSU students to the future April 14 in the UC theatre from 9 p.m. to 4 p.m.

"An Introduction to the Future" will feature Representative Albert Gore Jr. discussing problems related to energy that could arise in the future. Gore serves on two committees in Congress that have jurisdiction over energy related legislation.

In addition to this, Jack D. Arters, conference director for the World Future Society and associate professor of youth education at

MTSU, will present some possibilities for the future during a multi media presentation entitled "Space for Earth."

Arters, who is interested in organizing an MTSU chapter of the World Future Society, will explain the objectives of the society and discuss movements they are involved in.

At 1:15 p.m., Howard Feddema, a futurist from Arlington Heights,

Ill., will conduct a workshop concerning issues such as aging and longevity, the immortality game, using a futures wheel, the cross impact matrix, the relevance tree, scenarios and scenario writing and methods and projects that may enable people to investigate and plan for the future.

Registration for the conference costs \$5 which must be mailed to business office before April 6.



photo by GARY LONG

The future will come under scrutiny in a conference April 14.

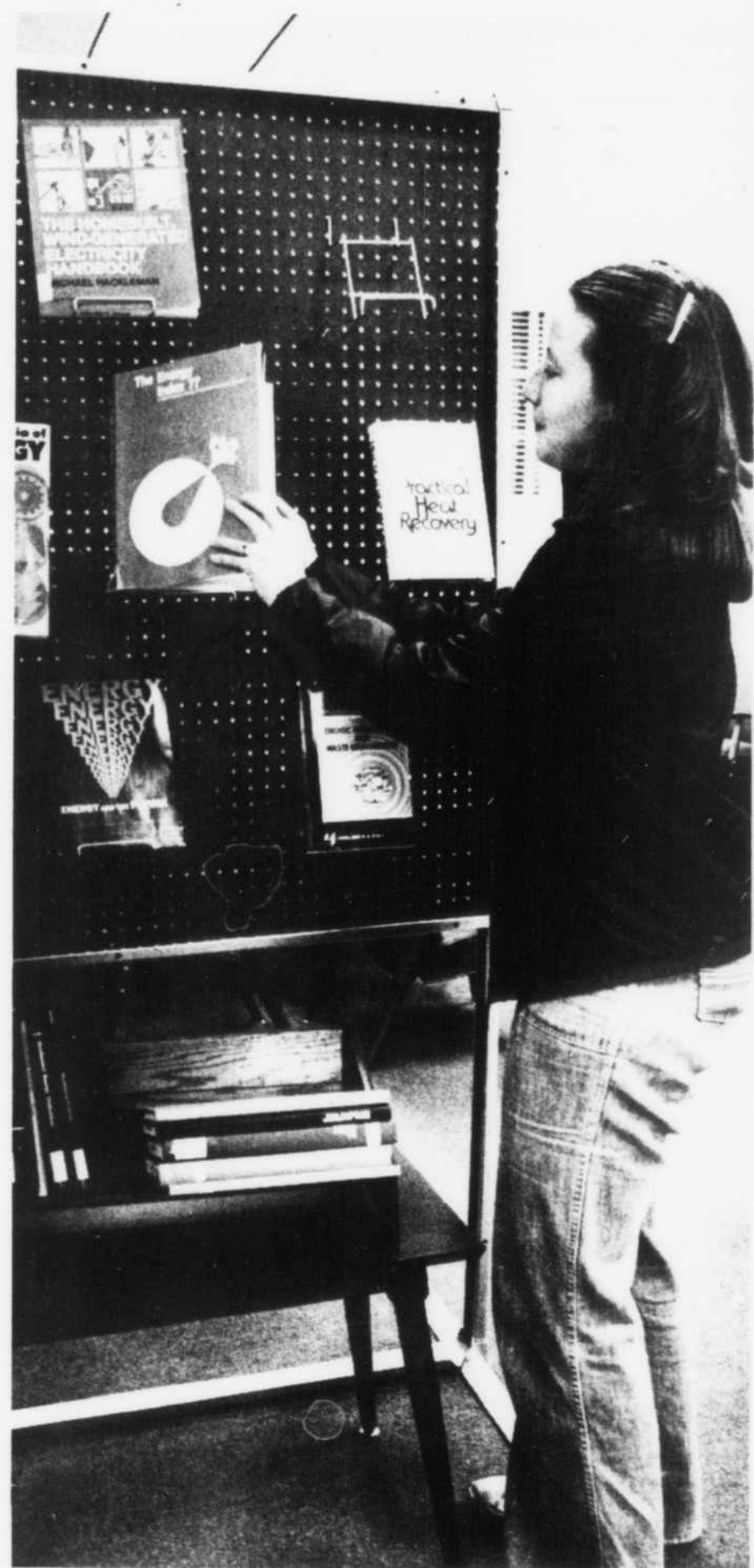


photo by GARY LONG

Energy Week Exhibits

Linda Knotts examines materials included in the energy exhibit in the Todd Library's lobby. Energy Awareness week continues through Saturday.

Dorm residents have chance to save energy

by Jackie Gearhart

Many tips have been offered to people on how to save energy in the home and office, and people who live in dormitories also have a role to play in energy conservation.

Some dorm residents may be careless in their energy consumption because they know that the university is footing the bill, but in the long run it is the student and taxpayer who must pay if energy is wasted.

The role of the individual dorm dweller is not all that difficult. It simply involves things like reducing unnecessary heating and lighting and keeping windows closed if the heat or air conditioning is on.

Although the housing office does not have any specific guidelines on energy conservation at the present,

new housing director David Bragg said that with increasing fuel costs, he hopes to develop a plan for energy conservation in the dormitories.

Bragg said that while individual residents have control over their own heating and air conditioning, the housing office has control over things such as mandatory shut-off times for lighting, which may have a possibility in the future.

Some dorms have already taken measures to conserve energy, such as cutting off every other light in the hallways. This practice, while reducing the light only minimally, can save on energy costs.

Watts-count houses new energy idea, could out perform solar heated homes

by Jane Mier

Watt-count houses, a new concept in energy conservation, are springing up all over Tennessee and Thomas Moody, associate professor of chemistry and physics, has spent part of the past ten years helping in its development.

"This began ten years ago in Tullahoma where I was working at Arnold Engineering Development Center," Moody said. "Myself and several others were doing research in the field of cryogenics and the aerospace program there was also working with some energy

conservation ideas. By combining some of our ideas, we arrived at the concept of watt-count."

Moody then came to MTSU where he continued in the research. Several experimental houses were built in the area and most of the analytical work was done at MTSU.

"We work closely with the home-owner when a house is being built or is going to switch to watt-count," Moody explained. "An energy analysis is formulated, using the blueprints of the house. Then a computer designs a heating

and air conditioning system for that particular house, according to quality controlled standards."

Watt-count is able to predict the maximum amount of energy that will be used in heating and air conditioning, and is guaranteed not to exceed its predicted amount.

"Statistics have also shown that watt-count houses out perform any area solar homes," Moody added.

The watt-count concept will formally evolve into a company in the near future and will be available on a national basis within a year.



Entertainment

Deerhunter wins raves**Devastating film up for Oscars**

by Jeff Ellis

Michael Cimino's "The Deer Hunter" is easily the year's most devastating film.

With outstanding performances by a cast of gifted actors, Cimino has succeeded in accurately portraying the effect the Vietnam conflict had on a small Pennsylvania town and its inhabitants.

The movie, however, is not merely a rehash of a war in Southeast Asia. It is instead a

chronicle of the joys and agonies in the friendship of three men: Michael (Robert DeNiro), Nick (Christopher Walken) and Steven (John Savage). Friends for their entire lives, they have toiled in the steel mills together, drank beer together, sang together, hunted together and now they must face the harshness of Vietnam together.

The trio see their service in Vietnam as their patriotic duty and

gladly they go. But all too soon, their patriotic fervor is dampened by the grim realities of war.

After their capture by the Viet Cong, the three are subjected to a cruel game of Russian roulette by their captors: a game that will continue to haunt each throughout the remainder of his life. They escape miraculously, each leaving a part of himself behind in the dank, rat-infested hell hole called a prison by the Viet Cong.

The remainder of the film is a spellbinding and thought-provoking account of the three men's lives and the effect the war has had on their psyche.

The film is certainly disturbing. Anyone not finding themselves questioning his or her own values after seeing "The Deer Hunter" is quite rare indeed.

But, unlike many other so-called war epics, the film's meaning is more concerned with the friendships of the men involved. Through the entire movie, the power of the love of one's friends is evident.

Nominated for nine Academy Awards, "The Deer Hunter" could very likely sweep them all. Robert

DeNiro is superb in his portrayal of Michael, the group's leader.

As Nick, Christopher Walken plays the role to the hilt, perfectly capturing the character's deteriorating mental state throughout the second half of the film.

John Savage as Steven, the fresh-faced kid of the bunch, is touching and believable in his performance, as is the lovely Meryl Streep as Linda, Nick's girlfriend. Streep, like Walken, is nominated for an Oscar for her supporting role. If there is any justice, Walken will get the award with a tight race ahead for Streep against a strong field.

Cimino's direction is strong and helps to make the film the huge success that it is. It would be no surprise to me if both the film and Cimino are cited by the Academy for excellence in film last year.

"The Deer Hunter" is a movie experience that should not be missed. It is one of those special films that tax all of the human emotions, the kind that very seldom come along. Don't miss it.

The Low-Down

by Ken Jobe



Jazz artist Herbie Hancock's "Feets Don't Fail Me Now" is currently in the spotlight.

Hancock had stated that he would surprise some people with this album. First, there would be some disco-oriented songs on this album. This is especially shown in the cut "Ready or Not," a fast-moving song that really stands out. Hancock takes disco and uses it to his advantage, making a sort of disco-jazz that is easy to dance to and nice to just listen to.

Secondly, Herbie is now doing vocals also, something new to him and us. Perhaps electronic vocals would be a better term to use as they were synthesized through something called the Sennheiser Vocoder VSM201. Hancock's vocals only add to the appeal of this album.

Of course there is Herbie's excellent keyboard craftsmanship and music that you can really get into: a flawless, highly recommended album.

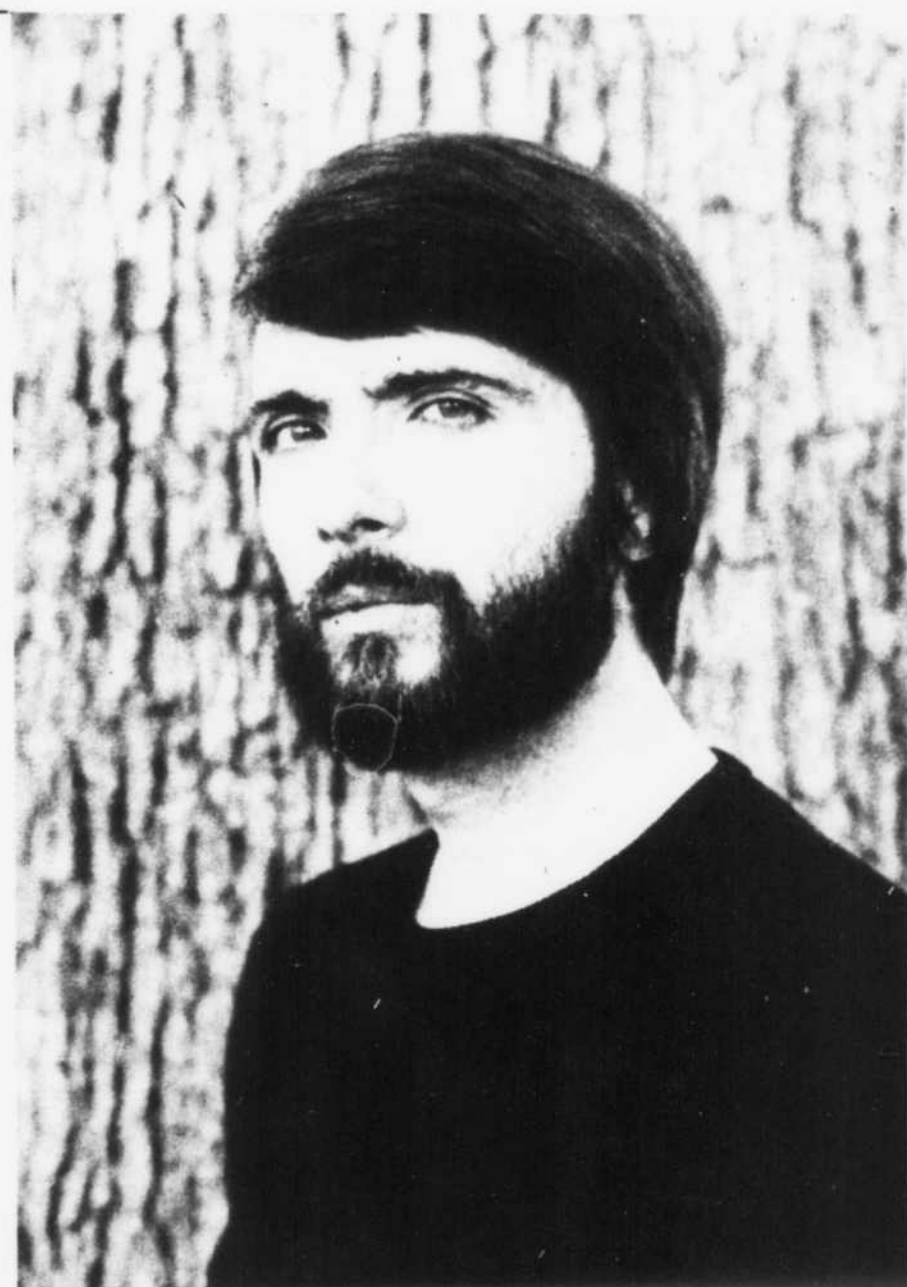
The next soul concerts in the area are set. First, if you'll be in the Cookeville area tonight, Mother's Finest will be at Tennessee Tech's Hooper Eblen Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 and can be picked up at the Tech University Center.

Friday, if you are looking for the live disco sound, the MET will be having its first live concert. Some of you who have been around for a while will remember the First Choice, three sexy ladies who know how to put on a show.

Next is the Barry White show coming to Nashville, Sunday, April 15 at the Municipal Auditorium. Mister Danny Pearson ("What's Your Sign, Girl") is also appearing in the show and Mister is his first name. The Love Unlimited Orchestra will also be in the show which starts at 8:00 p.m. Candy Man/Brass Ring Productions are the promoters and tickets (\$7.50 advance, \$8.50 day of the show) are available at the auditorium box office, Boyd's Men Store, and Haddox Pharmacy.



Foster Anthony attempts to make another student laugh in the show sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha. photo by LARRY McCORMACK



George Mann

Pianist George Mann will perform concert

George Mann, a pianist on faculty at West Georgia College, will be presented in concert at MTSU on April 17 in the JUB Tennessee Room. Slated for 8 p.m., the concert is free and open to the public.

Mann's recital will include a rarely known version of the *D Minor Chaconne* of Bach, two recently published works of Debussy and Samuel Barber, along with selections by Mozart,

Chopin, Schumann and others.

Mann has performed extensively in the South and Midwest as a recitalist, accompanist and chamber music participant. He is a graduate of College-Conservatory of Music of the University of Cincinnati where he received both his bachelor's and master's degrees. In 1974 he assumed his present position at West Georgia College in Carrollton, Georgia.

Police collect parking citations**Memphis motorists get the boot**

MEMPHIS (AP) Some Memphis motorists have been getting the boot lately and police officials say until the devices are kicked out by the courts, they'll keep using them.

The boot is a heavy metal device which is clamped over an automobile's wheel. When in place, the device immobilizes the car until a police officer arrives with a special key.

Memphis police have been using the boots to clamp down on motorists who ignore traffic and parking citations.

The police have nicknamed the devices "Banks' Boot" in honor of Sgt. Banks McCall, a traffic division officer in charge of tracking down drivers who have failed to pay traffic fines. McCall's office has three of the \$300 devices

for use when police find a car which has 10 or more outstanding citations against it.

The boots are removed only after the motorists has paid off the tickets or posted bond for a court appearance.

Since the boots went into use two months ago, about 150 motorists have found their cars immobilized and the Traffic Violations Bureau has collected about \$22,000 in past-due traffic and parking fines.

But now a City Court judge has raised questions about the devices.

Judge Robert Love, who has clashed with the police on several other issues in the past, says use of the boot violates the constitutional rights of motorists.

"My objection is not to the boot itself, but in the manner in which it

is being enforced," said Love this week. "When you go out and confiscate someone's property without notifying them, then that's not due process."

Love said the police should use the boot only after a judgment has been entered against the offending motorist.

Assistant City Attorney Mike Speros said lawsuits challenging the boot's use in other cities have been decided both ways. He said the Memphis ordinance permitting the device's use is being challenged in Circuit Court. The case has not been scheduled for trial.

"We're defending the ordinance -that's our duty," said Speros. "We've made an argument and so far we've been successful that we have the right to do it."

Speros said boot laws in other cities have been attacked on grounds they permit confiscation of property without a hearing. The Memphis ordinance has no provision for a hearing, but another law does provide for motorists to appeal to the city claims agent in case of an error.

"You don't necessarily have to have a prior hearing in these cases, as long as you have a hearing after the seizing...by which a person has the opportunity to get the vehicle back quickly if a mistake has been made," he said.

Clyde Keenan, the police legal adviser, said the department "will continue booting and towing cars until a court of record says its unconstitutional."

Home hairdryers create possible cancer risk

By JEFFREY MILLS

WASHINGTON (AP) Confronted with evidence that home hair dryers may release particles of asbestos, the government on Thursday rushed to obtain more information on the possible cancer risk to those who use them.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission issued a "special order," which is similar to a subpoena, to the 10 manufacturers responsible for 90 percent of the hair dryers sold in the United States.

It also sent telegrams calling for top executives of the firms to come to Washington for a meeting with the commissioners early next week.

The order calls for information on whether the manufacturers have ever made hair dryers containing asbestos and, if so, which

models. This would enable the commission staff to provide consumers with a list of hair dryer models containing asbestos.

Scientists have linked the breathing of asbestos fibers with an increased risk of lung cancer and other serious diseases.

Asbestos is used in some models to insulate the liner of the device from the heat generated inside. The commission estimated that between 2.5 million and 3 million dryers containing asbestos are shipped into the country each year, usually from plants in Asia.

One private survey of new and used hair dryers in Washington, D.C., found about one in five models containing asbestos. All of those containing asbestos spewed out the fibers, according to EMV Associates, Inc. of Rockville, Md.

The commission also ordered studies using an electron microscope to determine the level of asbestos fibers put into the air by dryers with the asbestos insulation. Commission Chairwoman Susan King said possible federal actions include bans on further manufacture and sale and recalls of asbestos-containing dryers.

Ms. King also urged voluntary action by the manufacturers, most of whom import the dryers from Asia.

The Environmental Defense Fund, petitioning the commission for stiff action to get the dryers out of the hands of consumers, estimated that about 10 million hand-held hair dryers containing asbestos are now in use by Americans.

Dr. Joseph Highland of the Environmental Defense Fund said

consumers often can tell if their dryers contain asbestos by looking into the barrel of the device for a gray-white fibrous material.

Commission spokesman John Bell advised consumers whose dryers contain asbestos to throw them away or persuade sellers to exchange them for other brands.

McGill scholarship open to journalists

May 1 is the deadline for southern newspapermen and women to submit applications for Ralph McGill Scholarships.

The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund offers scholarships of up to \$1,500 each to students who have completed at least two years of college, and who have demonstrated a long-time interest in the news and editorial phase of newspapering. Jack Tarver,



photo by LARRY McCORMACK

MTSU welcomes a new family member

A new addition to the MTSU horse family was born Saturday at 5:05 p.m. The filly, whose dam is June and sire is Royal Bull, has not yet been named, according to Kenny Pinkston, farm manager at the Horse Barn.

chairman of the fund's advisory committee, said scholarships are limited to those young men and women whose "roots lie in the south." Applicants must also convince the awards committee that they firmly intend to pursue a career in daily or weekly newspapering. Tarver said the awards committee wants to give scholarships to those who are likely to become leaders in the newspaper

field. Successful applicants will be required to maintain a "B" average in order to keep the scholarship. Applicants also must have a letter of recommendation from a college authority.

Application blanks may be obtained from: The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund; Box 4689; Atlanta, Ga. 30302

MTSU grad enjoys government work

by Suzanne McCarthy

As assistant chief clerk in the state House of Representatives and assistant to Speaker Ned Ray McWherter, MTSU graduate Bryant Millsaps has become quite involved in Tennessee government.

Millsaps served as alumni relations director at MTSU from 1977 until last year, when McWherter asked Millsaps to work for him as an assistant.

"I received permission from the

university to work with McWherter for six months," Millsaps related, "and then I took a leave of absence for one year."

Millsaps has been enjoying his leave from the university, working with his friend of eight years, Speaker McWherter. As assistant to the most powerful man in the House of Representatives, Millsaps engages in legislative research, special projects, dealing with constituent problems and working

on speeches for McWherter.

"My work is very interesting," Millsaps commented. "I received my undergraduate degree in political science and I have always participated in the political process, but this is the first time I have really felt as if I have a significant input in the process, by being involved in the formation of policy."

Millsaps admits to being prejudiced toward his friend McWherter, but insists that he is the consummate public servant.

"McWherter is the most dedicated public official I have ever met or read of. He places a high premium on openness, honesty and fairness. He is an astute, capable politician who understands the system," he said.

In addition to his work with McWherter, Millsaps is assistant chief clerk in the House. In this capacity, he works with the Calendar and Rules Committee. This committee rules proceedings in the House and decides when bills will come to the floor. He also works in the "well" while the House is in session, helping administer committee rules.

Experience in the House has helped Millsaps to develop many of his opinions on state government, opinions he voices freely.

"There is too much government today," Millsaps emphatically stated. "People are letting government do what society itself should do. I believe that people are frustrated by so much government in their lives."

"If we want to cut the cost of government, we will have to cut services also. Society has placed much of its own responsibility on government, and it is bogging government down," he added.

Millsaps said he believes this can be remedied, but that it will not happen overnight. He feels that only through the election of people sensitive to the problem will government be pared down.

Recent scandals in state and federal government also drew comments from Millsaps, as he discussed Watergate and former governor Blanton's term.

"The people of our country and this state have experienced a crass abuse of the public trust. The potential harm of Watergate, though, is greater than the Tennessee problem. Watergate nibbled at the very heel of our democratic system," Millsaps observed.

Blanton was within his constitutional rights, according to Millsaps, although it was "blatantly against the public will."

"This reinforces the idea that

government is corrupt," he added. "It pains me to say this, but you can't help but understand this feeling, in view of the disgusting arrogance of some of our leaders."

A 1969 graduate, Millsaps was involved in the ASB, Young Democrats and Circle K service club. He said campus involvement helped in his career, but stressed academics as well.

Opportunities in the House are limited for the college graduate, said Millsaps, but the student intern program is one of the best

opportunities.

"Students are hired by the General Assembly and work for it in various offices and capacities," Millsaps said.

Millsaps has recently completed work on his doctorate in higher education administration, and plans to return to MTSU at the end of his year with McWherter. The native of Daisy said that working with young people at the university is the best way to stay young himself.

Rehearsals underway for theatre production of 'A Curious Savage'

"The Curious Savage," a three act comedy by John Patrick will be presented by the drama department April 19-21 in the DA auditorium.

The setting is a fashionable mental institution to which Mrs. Savage, an elderly but wealthy lady, has just been committed. Believing that her over-generous gifts to charity were rather insane, Mrs. Savage's family decided she should be committed to the institution.

Mrs. Savage will be played by Lisa Davis. Other patients will be played by Kina Steed, Shirin Sohrabi, Allan Barlow, Bob Young and Cindy O'Brien. Their supervisors, Dr. Emmitt and Miss Wilhelmina, will be played by Gerald Dunn and Laura Leopard.

Family members will be portrayed by Bob Forsythe, David Johnson, and Hallie Coppedge.

Although the show is free and open to the public, tickets for reservations will be available April 12.

OUTSTANDING SENIOR NOMINATION FORM

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(Phone) _____

do hereby nominate

(Name) _____

(Box) _____

(Phone) _____

for the title of Outstanding Senior.

Signed _____

Nomination deadline is April 9th.

Return forms to Kent Syler, ASB Box 1.

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Sidelines Sports

Raiders sweep Western Kentucky

by Scott Adams

What better way could the Blue Raider baseball team have opened the OVC schedule than with a doubleheader sweep of rival Western Kentucky on Saturday?

Senior pitcher David Booker went the distance in the Raiders thrilling 5-4, comeback win in the opener, and Bill Brantner and Tony Dawkins scattered seven hits in the nightcap for a 7-1 win.

Booker was touched early for three runs, two in the first inning and one in the third, but shut down the Western bats for the remainder of the game allowing only one more run.

Western hurler Mark Bivens, allowed only two hits and one run for the first six innings, and coasted into the bottom of the seventh with a 4-1 lead.

But MTSU's big bats, which had been so potent earlier in the week at the Worth Spring Classic in Nashville, came alive and opened the door for a storybook finish.

Chris Faulkner started the heroics off with a double, but was unable to advance on Randy Goff's short fly ball. Shortstop Mike Killian followed Goff with a double which scored Faulkner from second to bring MTSU within two, 4-2. Designated hitter Tom Zakotnik reached first on a base ball to keep the rally alive, but was forced out at second on Wade King's fielders choice.

With two outs and runners on first and second, Tommy Blankenship drew a walk to load the bases which brought up Bobby Hines.

Hines hit a slow roller to the second baseman who threw wildly over first. With Raider runners Killian and King scoring, the Hilltopper first baseman hurriedly threw over the catcher's head which apparently allowed Blankenship to score all the way from first. But the ball stuck in the fence behind home plate and Blankenship was directed back to third

base by the home plate umpire.

This brought Blue Raider head coach John Stanford out of the dugout to protest the call.

"When the ball is out of play like that, the rule book states that a runner shall be awarded two bases," Stanford said. "The umpire ruled that Tommy had been on first base when the play began, therefore he would be awarded third base."

The protest continued for over ten minutes, but the decision stood.

Senior first baseman Doug Hicks silenced all protests on the next pitch of the game, when he lined a single to right field scoring Blankenship from third for the win.

In the second game, MTSU jumped on Western's starting pitcher for three runs in the third inning, and two in the fourth for a commanding 5-0 lead.

The Hilltoppers only threat of the day came in the fifth inning when Raider starter Brantner walked the bases loaded with none out. Stanford, who said that he had been saving ace reliever Dawkins all week, brought the lanky junior college transfer in, who promptly struck out the side.

"Tony has done a great job for us all year, and I was really glad to see him come in and do so well," Stanford said.

The Blue Raider added two more runs in the bottom of the sixth, and Western pushed their only run of the game across the plate on a line drive home run by left fielder Walt McTheeney in the seventh.

Booker's win in the first game upped his record to 4-1, while Brantner went to 3-1 with his victory.

The doubleheader sweep gave MTSU an overall record of 16-5-1 with their next games coming on Wednesday in a twinbill with Tennessee Tech.



photo by ROBIN RUDD

Third baseman Randy Goff awaits a ground ball in yesterday's 8-0 win over Calvin College of Michigan. The win upped the Raiders record to 17- 5-1.

Tennis team slips by Mississippi

"Ole Miss is not one of the really super Southeastern Conference teams, but they've always played us tough," men's tennis coach Dick LaLance said after the Blue Raiders 5-4 win at the Nashville Racquet Club Saturday night.

The match was originally scheduled to be played on the Murphy Center courts, but was called off because of rain. Ole Miss, who lost to Vanderbilt Sunday, was already in Nashville so both coaches agreed to the change in playing sites.

The win, which was in doubt until the final doubles match was over, upped the Blue Raiders' overall mark to 13-2 on the season. The number one doubles team of Peter Roberts and Stuart Thompson won the deciding match in a tiebreaker in the last set, 6-4, 7-6.

LaLance, who has switched his lineup several times this season, said that he had finally decided on the lineup which has to remain the same during the conference season. Heffernan, who has played in one of the top three spots all season, will play number one in singles followed by Dale Short, Tony Fernandez, Peter Roberts, Thompson and Danny Wallace. In doubles, Thompson and Roberts will play number one, Fernandez and Heffernan will play number two and Short and Wallace will play in the number three classification.

The most noticeable change is the switch between Short, who normally plays number one, and Heffernan.

"This lineup is only for the three



Raider tennis team: kneeling from l to r-Peter Roberts, Peter Heffernan, Stuart Thompson and Mike Patrick. Standing-Coach Dick LaLance, Dale Short, Danny Wallace and Tony Fernandez.

photo by BILL COOK

OVC matches and the tournament, so we'll probably still change up every once in a while," LaLance said.

MTSU will open conference play Monday with Western Kentucky on the Murphy Center courts.

Singles:

Heffernan def. Madon Suri 6-1, 6-1.

Short def. Garry Addie 6-3, 6-4.

Fernandez lost to Joel Mulkin 6-1, 6-1.

Roberts def. Bob Barnes 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Thompson lost to Kirk Farquar 7-6, 6-4.

Wallace lost to Skip Singleton 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles:

Thompson-Roberts def. Suru-Singleton 6-4, 7-6.

Heffernan-Fernandez def. Addie-Barnes 6-2, 7-5.

Short-Wallace lost to Farquar-Mulkin 7-6, 7-5.



photo by Nancy Bolen

Raider ace David Booker rests between innings with an icepack on his sore elbow. Booker leads the staff with a 4-1 record.

Ruffner proposes recreation complex

by Scott Adams
Sports Editor

Have you ever tried to get a racquetball court in Murphy Center and been told that they were booked up until two days from then or checked out a basketball from the equipment room only to find about 1,000 people playing on the courts in the Alumni Gym?

Well, according to Joe Ruffner, head of the Campus Recreation Department, these problems could be solved in about one year if everything goes according to his plans.

Ruffner and the recreation department received permission from President Sam Ingram to "explore the support for a recreational facility" to be constructed here on campus.

"It's always been a dream of mine to be able to one day provide a facility for the students, staff and administration of this school that would have just about everything possible as far as recreation is concerned," Ruffner said.

Ruffner and his staff are going to make the proposal to the ASB today, but it will still be some time before any definite steps can be taken.

"All this means today is that we're putting it up in front of the ASB for them to vote on. If they vote for it, then a referendum will have to be brought up in front of the whole student body to be voted upon," he continued.

If the proposal passes the ASB, Ruffner predicts that at least 5,000 to 6,000 votes would be needed before President Ingram would even consider taking the matter to the board of regents.

"Of course, that is putting the cart before the horse", Ruffner said. "We have to propose it to the ASB first."

If everything goes through the proper channels, the earliest projected date for the completion of the complex would be around the end of 1980.

As it stands now, the facility will supposedly cost in the neighborhood of \$3 million. A swimming pool and sun deck, along with racquetball courts, tennis courts and jogging area are only a few of the many things proposed for the facility.

"I hope the students will really get behind this thing and see it through," Ruffner added. "This university has needed something like this for a long time."

Hayes dedicated

by Terry Morrow

Call him the Jane Fonda of MTSU.

Dean Hayes, the Blue Raider head track coach for the last 14 years, has got more energy than a nervous politician on election day. Don't be looking for him at a political rally or a 'save the whale' concert. Hayes puts his energy into people.

Hayes has coached in Chicago, Minnesota and Lake Forest, and is happily engaged (or rather married) to his zeal in life-coaching track. He staunchly insists that he actually likes knowing the people in the sport rather than the sport in the people. So who ever said coaches were the same?

One track member stated, "He's really incredible. No one is unimportant to him."

When approached with the fact

that he was one of the best coaches ever employed by MTSU, Hayes modestly smiled. "I'm lucky," he chided. "I've only had a percent of handling our success." However, most track members prefer to think that Hayes had more of a hand in



Wrather takes first at UT Martin

MTSU's women tennis team placed fourth in the UT Martin Invitational Tennis Tournament. The tournament field of ten included four Ohio Valley Conference teams plus Ole Miss and Mississippi State from the Southeastern Conference.

Murray State and Western Kentucky tied for the team championship with 44 points. Ole Miss was second with 43. Mississippi State finished third with 37 points. MTSU captured the fourth position with 35 team points.

The Lady Raiders won 12 of 18 singles matches they competed in and were in a good position to win the tournament championship entering doubles play.

The three doubles teams competing lost all three first round matches to drop the team out of the championship hunt.

Kaye Wrather took first place at the number five single position. Elina Durchman finished second at number one singles and Diana Meyers was second in the number three spot.

"We lost doubles that we shouldn't have lost," women's tennis coach Sandy Neal said. "That really hurt us." Neal promised the team would "definitely" work on their doubles play this week.

The Lady Raiders opened their Ohio Valley Conference schedule this past Wednesday with a hotly contested win over Austin Peay.

It seems the rivalry in basketball has moved over to tennis. A group of vocal Peay students were on hand for the match. The fans,

along with a few close calls, made for some short tempers in the 6-3 MTSU win.

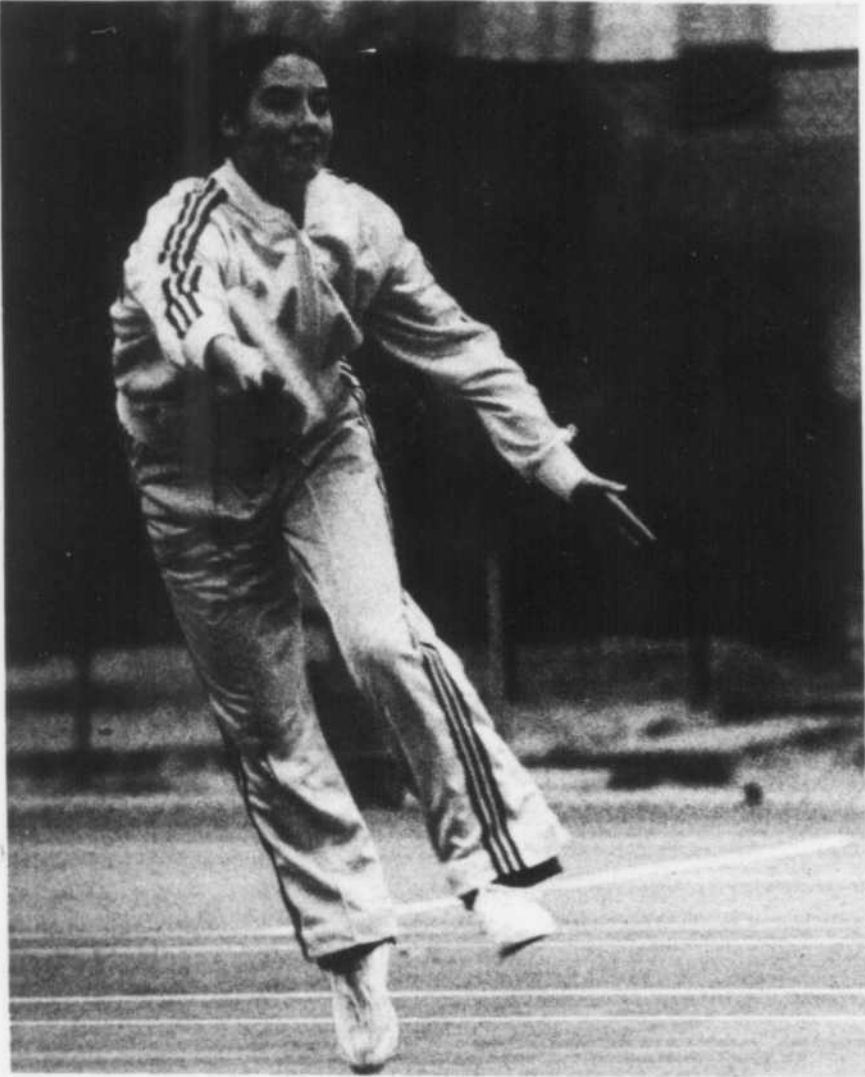
Peay will be in Murfreesboro for a return match on April 26.

The Lady Raiders are working towards the OVC championships to be held here on April 20 and 21. Eastern Kentucky is picked as the top threat for the title followed by Western Kentucky. MTSU is considered to have a outside chance for the title.

The Lady Raiders host Tennessee Tech Wednesday. Singles play will begin at 2:00 p.m.



Senior first baseman Doug Hicks stretches for a throw to nab a Western runner in Saturday's action.



Freshman Diana Myers plays number three singles for the Lady Raiders and has been a welcome edition to this year's team.



photos by BILL COOK

Calendar

TUESDAY

High School Math Contest: Math Dept.; 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m., JUB Tennessee Room

GED Test: 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., UC 314

Dunking Machine for Muscular Dystrophy: Kappa Sig and SAE; 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Front of the UC

Speech Presentation: Energy Awareness; 9:30 a.m., UC Theatre

ASB Joint Meeting: LRC Multi Media Room, 4:30 p.m.

Movie: Jesus Christ Superstar; 8:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre

Swimming Party: Alpha Phi Alpha; 6-10 p.m., Swimming pool

"Green Peace" Group: Ideas and Issues; 8 p.m., LRC 221

Senior Recital: Amy Page; 8 p.m., JUB Tennessee Room

WEDNESDAY

Environmental Insights Symposium: Ideas and Issues; 10 a.m.-noon, UC Theatre

Anything Goes: Campus Recreation; 12-5 p.m., Front of UC

Luncheon: Chi Omega; noon-2 p.m., JUB Dining Room B

Baseball: MTSU vs Tenn. Tech; 1 p.m.

Women's Tennis: MTSU vs Tenn. Tech; 2 p.m.

Movie: Silver Streak; 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre

Cheerleader Tryouts: 8:30-6 p.m., Murphy Center Arena

Peer Counselor Training Seminar: Guidance and Counseling; 4:30-6 p.m., UC 316

"Black Awareness:" Charles Sueing; 6-10 p.m., UC 324

Senior Recital: Janice Gilbert; 8 p.m., JUB Tennessee Room

THURSDAY

Speech Presentation: Energy Awareness; 9:30 a.m., UC Theatre

Movie: Silver Streak; 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre

General Sessions Court: 5-9 p.m., UC 305

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

Henry Harrell Lecture Series: Professor Malcolm Muggeridge; 8 p.m., JUB Tennessee Room

Rep. David Copeland: Young Republicans; 6:30 p.m., UC 322

Mr. MTSU Pageant: Chi Omega; 7:30 p.m., Murphy Center

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MASTER CHARGE - VISA WELCOME

MTSU to host national horse show

by Henry Fennell
Assistant Sports Editor

MTSU will host the sixth annual International Horse Show Association Championships. The event will be held on Sunday, May 6, and will feature top collegiate riders from twenty states and Canada.

The Horse Science department, working within the Agriculture Department, is the official host of the show. In addition, some 60 student members of the Horsemanship Association will be involved in every aspect of the show.

"Students are doing work in publicity, housing, the awards ceremony and all of the physical tasks involved in putting on a show of this size," said Ann Brzezicki.

Brzezicki is an instructor in horse sciences and regional president of the International Horse Show Association. "Our kids are involved 100 percent," she added.

Some 150 regional winners will compete for awards during the championship that is being held at MTSU for the first time. "We are very fortunate to get a show of this caliber this early," said Dr. Jerry Williams, chairman of the Horse Science Department. "This affords students a chance to be involved in a level of their education that will be very important to them both personally and professionally and we will let them (IHSA) see we are totally involved in the horse business at MTSU."

The rules for IHSA shows are unique in that the riders will be performing on horses they have never ridden before. "That's where

the biggest challenge comes," said Brzezicki. Judging is on the riders only and includes seat, hands, guidance and control of the horse. Riders will compete in a variety of classes based on their experience in showing horses.

The IHSA championship show rotates annually among the president schools of each region. MTSU is the president school of IHSA's region six.

Prior to the finals, MTSU will host the regional competition on

Lady Raiders place 4th

Debbie Chitwood's Lady Raider track team were in elite company last weekend in Memphis at the annual Memphis State Invitational.

The Lady Raiders, who are in their first year of competition, were matched against national powers such as Tennessee State's Tigerbelles, the University of Kansas (which won the competition), and several other big name schools.

MTSU's only qualifiers for the meet's finals was the mile relay team of Millie Mosley, Antoinetta Scruggs, Susan Vaughn and Marion Gilbert. The foursome took a sixth place finish with a time of 4:02.

The next meet for the Lady Raiders will be in Murray, Ky. on April 14.

April 22. Joining MTSU at the regionals will be the University of Kentucky, Miami of Ohio, the University of Tennessee, Hiawasse, Kenyon College, Southern Illinois, Western Kentucky, Morehead and Salem College. Winners from the regional will return to MTSU for the national finals on May 5.

Williams said the total college community is invited to attend both the regional and national shows. Admission to the events will be free. The shows will take place at the outdoor riding arena. The arena is located on the east side of the Horse Science Pavillion.

Lady Lions run

Murfreesboro's Lady Lions Club is sponsoring their annual "Spring Run" April 7 at 9 a.m. The starting point will be Central Middle School at the University Street entrance.

There will be three different runs: the 10,000 meter (6.2 miles), the 2.3 mile run and the mile run, which will be limited to students in the eighth grade and under.

Awards will be given to the first five finishers for men and women in each run.

Entry blanks can be picked up from any Lady Lion's Club member, or a participant can arrive at the starting point early enough to sign up the day of the race.



Peter Heffernan returns a shot in Saturday's match with Ole Miss. Heffernan will play in the number one singles position for the upcoming OVC schedule.

Hayes

the program's winning ways.

The drive behind such a friendly and uniquely frank person comes from his joy in working with athletes. Teaching first aid and tennis also gives him the advantage of seeing athletes in a new perspective outside the track.

Optimistic about the future, Hayes only wants the program to continue the way it's going. "I regret nothing," he stated, as he

recalled the past fourteen years at MTSU.

Looking ahead, Hayes has one major thought in mind. "I hope to go further in our wins in the NCAA," says Hayes.

Hayes, a former all-American cross country runner at Lake Forest College, hasn't been displeased with the performance of this year's squad. The Blue Raiders just recently won their first Ohio Valley Conference indoor championship ever.

When asked if the years of coaching had caused any strain, Hayes replied "definitely," adding, "What job doesn't? I believe you can be happy doing anything if you set your mind to it."

SPORTS FANS!

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I Bet You Didn't Know
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By John Schneider

I bet you didn't know that MTSU will have the first winning season in seven years in football next fall.

Did you know that the origin of baseball cannot be fixed precisely in time or place, its evolution into its present form is a matter of recorded history. For example: In 1835-1840--because many players were injured by the 4 foot high stakes which were used as bases! Teams during these early years had from 11 to 15 players and in some cases as many as 20!

When do you think the first baseball game on record was played? It was in 1845 and played by a team known as the "knickerbockers" in Hoboken, New Jersey. They defeated the "New Yorks". The score was 23-1. Alexander Cartwright designed the baseball "diamond," then called a "square." The "thrower's" fourth base, now known as home plate. A team of 12 players included an assistant catcher, an infield "rover" and another rover in the outfield! And this is America's favorite sport today! I bet you didn't know...

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