

# VP's dismissal requested in faculty senate resolution

by Ben Eubanks

A special Faculty Senate committee will be appointed by the Senate president to study a resolution asking for the dismissal of Jack Carlton, vice president of academic affairs.

Introduced by Bill Holland of the English Department, the bill alleges that Carlton has "subverted and limited the power, authority, and capacity of the Deans of this institution" and has "been inconsistent and arbitrary in his dealings with individual faculty members" and other faculty groups which effect the running of the school.

Carlton was also alleged to have caused an inexcusable expense of faculty and administration time and money "through an over reaction to the concept of faculty evaluation," that he has "attempted to create dissension between and among

male and female faculty members," and has "created through his actions an atmosphere which drastically reduces faculty morale."

Senator Marion Wells of the biology department unsuccessfully tried twice to have the motion either tabled or sent into a committee. He stated that the seriousness and the lack of evidence of the allegations made by Holland made it unwise to approve the measure. On his third attempt to have the resolution sent to committee, the motion passed 16-14.

Bob Womack warned the Senate not to react hastily on the resolution. "I don't see why we can't do our homework and then after we have all the information decide whether or not to send the resolution to the faculty."



Nominating Committee head Jerry Prock [standing] lists nominees for next year's faculty senate officers at last night's meeting in the SUB lounge. Photo by Thom Coombes

The resolution as written would go before the entire faculty to let the faculty decide whether to request the resignation of Carlton.

The special committee's report will not be heard until the summer meeting of the Faculty senate.

In other action, the Senate sent to committee a motion that the present six-year rule on tenure be eliminated in favor of a non-tenure tract.

In elections for next year's Faculty Senate heads, Sue Whitt was elected president; Jim Brooks, vice-president; and Rebecca Smith, secretary-treasurer.

Further senate action saw the recognition of a "good record for response to resolutions" which called for comment by state and MTSU administrators. Responses included Board of Regents Chancellor Roy Nicks' approval of a Faculty Senate sub-council as well as Nicks' negative response to the question of allowing a faculty member to sit on the Board of Regents.

The senate also approved the formation of a budgeting advisory committee to allow more input by faculty members into budgetary considerations.



SIDELINES

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY  
Tuesday, April 12, 1977 Vol. 50, No. 60

## Blanton names week 'Derby Week' in Tenn.

by Jenny Tenpenny

Governor Ray Blanton has proclaimed this week "Derby Week" in Tennessee and Rutherford County, with Judge Ben Hall McFarlin honoring the week in conjunction with Sigma Chi activities this week at MTSU.

Tom Hallick, who plays Brad in the TV series "The Young and Restless," will arrive today to start the week-long events. Hallick will make several appearances on campus today and Wednesday.

Sigma Chi Derby chairman, Bill Boykin, emphasized that Derby Week is more than just fun and games—it is a week of scheduled

fund-raising activities for the Wallace Village Children's Hospital in Colorado.

"This hospital treats children with minimal brain damage and who need special attention," Boykin said. "We hope to raise between \$13,000 and \$15,000 for them," he added.

The hospital attempts to treat the children and return them to society within two years.

Activities in Derby Week follow: Tuesday—Hallick arrives and will make appearances on campus.

Wednesday—A dunking machine, co-sponsored by the

[continued on page 2]

## Foreign students warned against 'Moonie' affiliation

by Merry Lynn Starling

According to the Immigration Service, the Unification Church and the followers of Sun Syung Moon are a subversive group...in other words, they look unfavorably on the "Moonies."

This week a person claiming to be a student and a follower of Moon approached Murfreesboro residents to sell candy, also claiming affiliation with MTSU's International Club. One woman became concerned when her check returned made out to the Unification Church, cashed on a New York Bank.

Does this mean that members of the Unification Church, or the "Moonies" are affiliated with MTSU and the International

Students' Club? Elizabeth Perez-Reilly, advisor for foreign students thinks not. "To begin with, the International Students' Club has been inactive this year and it's highly unlikely that any of the club's members would be selling candy."

Secondly, Perez-Reilly states, since the Immigration Service considers the Unification Church an unfavorable group, foreign students must steer clear of them or face suspension from school.

Perez-Reilly is concerned that some foreign students may be unaware of the unfavorable status of the "Moonies" and many be persuaded to join the groups. But if they do know of the status and the

danger to their student standing, then Perez-Reilly says she "will not tolerate this kind of thing."

If the members of the Unification Church approaching Murfreesboro residents are actually students, it is a certainty that they do not have

affiliations with the International Students' Club and thus can be stopped from further action by the university on grounds of fraud. And if the persons are not students, they can be banned from campus, also on grounds of fraud.

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Governor Ray Blanton presents Bill Boykin, Sigma Chi Derby Daddy, with the proclamation declaring this Derby Week in Tennessee. From left to right, Stanley Norris, Blanton, Boykin, Bill Kerry and John Friedman. Photo by Quad Rice

## Tennessee Derby Week

[continued from page 1]

Optimist Club, will be located in front of the UC. All fraternity, sorority and independents are invited to attend Greek Night beginning at 8 p.m. The cost is \$2 for men and \$1 for women for all refreshments they desire. Hallick will be present with Dr. Charles Thatcher, national Sigma Chi president. A live band will provide entertainment at the activities located off Highway 96 behind Oriental Market.

Thursday—Dunking machine located in front of UC. Statewide hair-a-thon begins. Locally, The "Stylist Too" and the Murfreesboro Barber and Styling College will be cutting and styling hair for the Wallace Village Children's Hospital.

Friday—Dunking machine in front of UC. A 24-hour skate-a-thon at noon at Hot Wheels Skating Arena. Sponsor sheets are available at the arena and a \$2 entrance fee will be charged. All others may skate as long as they like for \$3. MacDonald's will sponsor a hamburger eat-off at 5 p.m. which will begin the sorority competition. Sorority competition will continue Friday at 8 p.m. on the same property that Greek night is held.

Saturday—Sorority competition

continues behind Murphy Center at 10 a.m. The Derby Dance is scheduled for 10 p.m. at Hot Wheels Skating Arena with Bottom and Company providing live entertainment. Stroh's Beer will have its \$35,000 Custom Street Band on display. All set-ups are provided for \$3 per couple or \$1.50 per individual. Awards for Derby Week activities will be presented at midnight.

## Environmental seminar is set

Ideas and Issues will present an Energy and Environment Seminar in coordination with the Environmental Science Technology Committee Wednesday and Friday at 10 a.m. in the UC Theatre.

Wednesday's seminar concerns future energy sources, with William D. Adams, assistant chief of Research and Development Administration at Oak Ridge, discussing the creation of energy sources for the future. Also discussed will be the national plan for energy, development and demonstration.

Friday's seminar deals with the safety aspects of nuclear energy and features Mark Wisenburg of TVA in Chattanooga discussing the Hartselle Nuclear Plants.

**Involvement  
meeting tonight,  
7:30 p.m.,  
UC 322**

## Strip mining opponents join for panel Thursday

Ideas and Issues will sponsor a panel discussion opposing the strip mining of coal Thursday night beginning at 7 in room 322 of the UC.

Panelists include mountain people from Van Buren, Sequatchie, Marion and Hamilton counties whose personal experiences have led them to oppose strip mining.

The panel will be moderated by George Brosi of the Sequatchie Valley, who is the Southern Tennessee Coalfield's organizer for Save Our Cumberland Mountains, a state-wide citizen's group active

in opposing strip mining. The group also works for the benefit of Tennessee mountain people.

The panel discussion is free to the public.

## Seminar features Albert Gore Jr.

Albert Gore, Jr., congressman for Tennessee's fourth district, will be on campus Wednesday morning from 10 to 11 a.m. to speak to Dr. Patrick Doyle's environmental seminar. Gore will address the seminar in New Science 121 and will be on hand to answer questions following the seminar.

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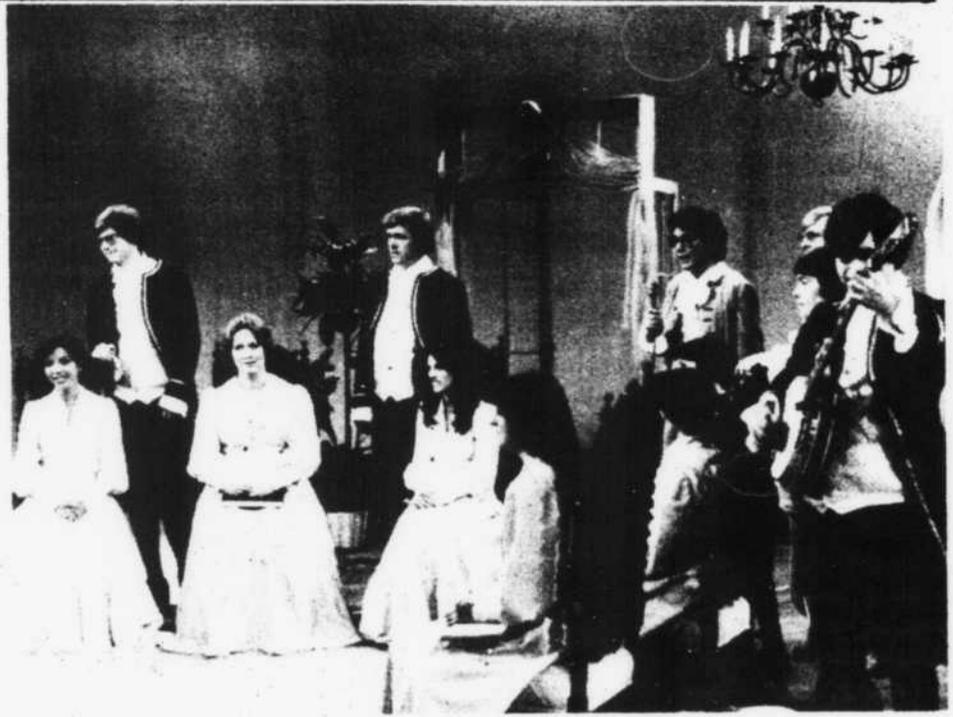
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## WTVF airs MTSU music in 'Spring Song 1977'

"Spring Song, 1977" is a channel 5 production which will feature three groups from MTSU's music department as well as the MTSU campus in its "spring finery."

The first of a projected series of four specials to be produced entirely in the WTVF complex this year, the program is scheduled for airing Friday, April 15, from 9 to 10 p.m. as Channel 5's welcome to Springtime.

The show, billed as a full hour of "easy listening music relative to the season," will be hosted by TV 5's weekend weather forecaster and host of "Mornings on 5," Ron Kaiser.

Under the direction of Neil Wright, music department chairman, the University's 45-voice concert choir will present excerpts from their tour program.

Members of the Jazz Ensemble, under the baton of Dr. John Duke, will perform along with Nashvillian W.O. Smith III, who's taken a hiatus from his major in Mass Communications to appear in the Nashville-produced "Nashville 99" television series.

In one segment of the show, the Sacred Harp Singers will appear in 18th century costumes and led by Mrs. Margaret Wright, will do a medley of old Southern folk songs while accompanying themselves on antique instruments.

Allan Cook, featured tenor soloist with the Jazz Ensemble, commented on how amazed students were at the production procedures of the program including techniques to achieve sound clarity, saying, "They did the sound and then we faked it for the video part of it. Television is a totally different side

of music. It's so different from recording it is just unbelievable. I've never been anywhere near doing anything like this!"

Duke, associate professor of music, said his group thoroughly

enjoyed the experience. "They learned a lot about how TV works," he explained. "The dubbing, lip-syncing and everything. I think the show is going to be fantastic. They seem to really be doing a professional job."

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# Campus Calendar

**Today**

Lecture: Dr. Mohamed Seleim, Mohammedism," NCB 205, 9:25

Faculty Senate: Informal reception, faculty area of the SUB, 9:30-11 a.m.

Tennessee Air National Guard (Recruiting): UC Basement, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Women's Tennis: MTSU/APSU, Tennis Courts, 2 p.m.

Men's Tennis: MTSU/Vanderbilt, Tennis Courts, 2:15 p.m.

Movie: "The Return of the Pink Panther," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6, and 8:30 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Alpha: Fashion Show, Agriculture Building, room 125, 7-9:30 p.m.

Triton Club: Water Show, Swimming Pool, 8 p.m.

Ideas & Issues Speaker: Albert Ellis, LRC Multi-Media Room, 8 p.m.

**Tomorrow**

GED Test: UC 314, 8 a.m.-12 Noon.

Marines: Recruiting, UC Basement, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Environmental Seminar: Albert Gore, Jr., Speaker, 10-11 a.m. New Science, room 121.

Ideas & Issues: Environmental Insights Seminar, UC Theatre, 10-12 noon.

Movie: "200 Motels," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6, and 8 p.m.

Agriculture Department: Banquet, Tennessee Room, SUB, 7 p.m.

French Club: Concert & Poetry Reading, LRC Multi-Media Room, 7 p.m.

Triton Club: Water Show, Swimming Pool, 8 p.m.

Main Production: "Oklahoma!" (High School Night), D.A. Auditorium, 8 p.m.

**Thursday**

Marines: Recruiting, UC Basement, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Math & Computer Science Department: 7th & 8th Grade Math Contest, Tennessee Room, SUB, 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Special Events: Mini Concert—Michael Johnson, UC Theatre, 12 noon-2 p.m.

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

Cheerleader Tryouts: Murphy Center Track (Near Press Box), 2-6 p.m.

Movie: "200 Motels," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6, and 8 p.m.

Oakland High School Track Meet: Jones Field Track, 3:30 p.m.

Inter-Hall President's Association: Do-nut sale, Campus Dorms, 6-10 p.m.

History Department: Dinner, Tennessee Room, SUB, 6:30 p.m.

**Military Ball: Smyrna Country Club, 6:30-12 midnight.**

**Ideas & Issues: Seminar on Strip Mining, UC 322, 7-8:30 p.m.**

**AAUW: Dining Room B, SUB, 7:30-9:30 p.m.**

**Rutherford County Humane Society: 7:30 p.m., 2nd floor, courtroom police building.**

**Triton Club: Water Show, Swimming Pool, 8 p.m.**

**Main Production: "Oklahoma!," D.A. Auditorium, 8 p.m.**

**Dance: Zeta Phi Beta, Dance Studio A, Murphy Center, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.**

## KIOSK

Donuts will be on sale Thursday night in the dorms from 4:30-9 with the sale being sponsored by the Interhall President's Council.

Deadline for reservations for the Residence Hall Programming Banquet is April 14, with the banquet scheduled for April 21 at 6 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the SUB. Call 898-2782 for reservations.

The French Club is sponsoring an evening of the performing arts tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Multi-Media room of the LRC. Featured will be French poetry and music and songs, with French students performing music by Debussy, Chopin, Liszt and Gounod.

Poetry readings will be from French poets Baudelaire, Appolinaire, Prevert and Claude Roy, with French text of these poems and songs printed in the programs along with an English translation. Slides of French scenes and paintings will also be shown.

## Sigma Chi Fraternity Presents "Disney Comes to Derby"



### Derby Week Schedule:

- Tues. -** Arrival of Tom Hallick (plays "Brad" in Young & Restless) will make appearances Tues. & Wed. places to be announced.
- Wed. -** Greek Night (all Fraternities, Sororities & Independents Invited) Guys - \$2.00 Girls - \$1.00 All Beer You Can Drink! Live Band at Property Behind Oriental Market 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 (midnight)
- Thurs. -** Hair-A-Thon at "Stylist Too" and "Murfreesboro Barber & Styling College" will be cutting hair all day, all proceeds will go to Wallace Village for Children
- Fri. -** 24 Hr. Skate-A-Thon Starting 12:00 noon of Friday to 12:00 noon Saturday - Stroh's Beer will have their \$35,000 Custom Street Van on display
- Fri. Evening -** 8-12:00 midnight First Night of Sorority Competition
- Sat. -** Derby Day - Located behind Murphy Center Starts 10:00 a.m. - Whenever. . . .
- Sat. Nite -** Derby Dance 10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. Band - "Bottom & Company" at Hot Wheels Skating Arena - Charge - \$3.00 Couple \$1.50 Stag - All Set-ups Provided



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# Noon concert to feature Michael Johnson

Michael Johnson, a man who played and sang with John Denver, will be presented in concert at the UC Theatre at noon, Thursday, April 14.

The concert is part of a new program sponsored by the Special Events Committee. Admission is free.

Michael Johnson is not a new

name to the music industry. His first public performance at age 13 in the local VFW was the first step in a successful career that won him a national talent contest sponsored by Columbia Records and WGN Radio and a recording contract with Epic Records.



Michael Johnson

After studying guitar in Spain, Johnson returned to the U.S. and joined The Back Porch Majority, an offshoot of the New Christy Minstrels. Later he joined John Denver, who was then the leader of the Mitchell Trio.

His recordings and performances reflect all of his backgrounds: ballads, original material, jazz, and classical guitar.

# Death penalty vetoed; override is expected

by Robin Dial  
TCPA Legislative Correspondent

Nashville--As promised, Gov. Ray Blanton has vetoed the bill to reinstate the death penalty in Tennessee.

The bill, which earlier received over two-thirds vote in both houses, is expected to be easily overridden by the General Assembly. A simple majority--50 votes in the House and 17 votes in the Senate--is necessary to enact the bill into law over the Governor's veto.

The measure was expected to be brought up on both the Senate and the House floors last night, according to bill sponsors.

Blanton said he hoped the legislature would not override the veto, but had no plans to lobby with legislators on a one-to-one basis to uphold the veto.

In a veto statement to the press,

Blanton said, "Some have said that the 'mass of the public' favors the death penalty. I do not believe that premise. It is not the nature of a true Tennessean to be bloodthirsty."

The Governor, in renewing his promise that there would be no executions in Tennessee during his term, he said, "I will continue to use my executive power to forbid executions in Tennessee during my term of office."

"One innocent life snuffed out by 'mistake' in the name of 'justice' is one life too many," Blanton said, "I will not be a party to such 'legal' murder."

"There is no lack of compassion in my heart for the innocent victims of those who commit murder," Blanton continued, "But the death penalty is a relic of the brutal past of humankind--and has no place in an enlightened society."

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MTSU

## Security policy, evaluation, tenure discourage MTSU's credibility

In the past few years there has been a lot of talk about credibility—especially in the mass media. But it seems that some of the other institutions are lacking credibility, also. Could it be that what MTSU could use is some credibility?

There are many rumors about the policies of the university police department. They claim to ticket cars fairly and apply all of the laws equitably. But time and time again we find instances that this just is not so.

And what about the teacher evaluation? There is no way that that monstrosity of ambiguity can be construed to be fair. What does a freshman know of a teacher's knowledge in his selected field of specialty, when a teacher instructing a freshman class is usually not teaching the material that he has specialized in? Another question concerns whether a teacher has any annoying habits—what one finds annoying may not be what another finds annoying. There is nothing to stop a student from crucifying a teacher on the evaluation—with or without reason.

And what is this nerve-shattering process of getting tenure? Why does everyone want it so badly and why is it so hard to get? Why have people been told that the evaluations would not be used for tenure and promotion, but when it is convenient, the evaluations are referred to in dismissals and the tenure process.

Why has it been said that instructors would not be dismissed because of drop in enrollment and subsequent drop in funds? The rumors are flying rampant that some teachers will be dismissed and the excuse to be used is the budget cut.

Why are teachers so afraid to stand up and take a stand on important issues?

Why in self-evaluations, are book publishing and community service stressed, but teachers are loaded down with 15-hour teaching loads and given university bureaucratic material to keep up with—where are they to find the time to do all of this important outside work?

When are we going to be able to get down the real business of the university—of teaching and learning?

## ASB president-elect asks action, slams 'cheap talk'

by Bobby Francescon  
ASB President-elect

Talk is cheap. A lot of people want to mouth their opinion and tell someone what they think about another individual, but this doesn't accomplish the needs of the students. Action is the answer.

Throughout the elections, there was talk of a certain group or clique controlling the ASB. I am offering an alternative to this talk if what I heard is true.

In the past, a lot of cabinet positions were given to people who helped the president during his campaign. In other words, the campaign manager or certain individuals who spoke to certain groups and persuaded votes for that candidate—political payoffs, if you prefer.

This year, there will be none of that.

As of this date, I have appointed only one cabinet position, that of treasurer. Every other post is open to that individual who is most willing to be of service to the community of MTSU.

I will make every effort to listen to the people who want to work. I will not have meaningless cabinet positions where titles are given and

little work is done. There will be no arbitrary handing out of black decals.

A slipshod, half-assed effort will not get the job done.

Tonight, you will have your first chance to contribute. Individuals with initiative, willing to accept responsibility, will be chosen for cabinet posts.

This does not, however, preclude anyone from working with the ASB just because there are more wanting to work than there are cabinet posts.

There are a multitude of jobs that need to be done in order to achieve a "more perfect union" at MTSU.

For example, more than 180 people are needed to help during freshman orientation. The Ombudsman program seeks contributions from at least 50 persons across campus.

A meeting will be held tonight, allowing anyone wishing to work with the ASB next year to sign up. If you would like to express your ideas or become knowledgeable with the various responsibilities of student government, be in room 322 of the University Center at 7:30 tonight.

I look forward to seeing you.



The students are being neglected. We are graduating people from this university who cannot read and write properly, much less compete with the people who graduate from institutions that stress quality—not quantity.

There are many more questions the university officials are going to have to ask of themselves and answer before this university is once again to become credible. We are going to have to free this university from the suspicious shadows that hover over it.

## Writer questions security's kind of ticketing equality

To the editor:

That picture on the front page in the April 8 paper was beautiful. I'm referring, of course, to the picture of President Scarlett's car parked in a tow-away zone. The photographer is to be commended.

The appropriate caption was also a work of inspiration. I was wondering the same thing. Where, indeed, were the campus police who seemingly have nothing better to do than write tickets 24 hours a day?

Although there were several policemen "on the scene," none would approach the alleged illegally parked car. Why is this?

There used to be a little phrase people used quite often—"equality for all." It seems this does not apply at MTSU, however.

What gives any one man more right to disobey laws, even minor ones such as traffic laws? Richard Nixon learned that the hard way.

The reason I'm writing this is because I have to appear before the

Traffic Committee Wednesday for having eight tickets or more. Who does Dr. Scarlett answer to?

The security office, in this case, is the blame. If they truly believed in the law they are sworn to supposedly uphold, they would have at least ticketed the car no matter whose it was.

I heard there have been several repercussions from different administrators because *Sidelines* dared to publicly embarrass Dr. Scarlett.

Anyone of such authority should understand the laws better than anyone else. If it were an emergency, it could be a little more easily understood. But to watch the Miss MTSU beauty pageant?? Outrageous.

Dr. Scarlett and the campus security dept., need to be publicly chastised. As watchdog for the students, keep up the work, *Sidelines*.

Tom Wood  
Box 7661

## SIDELINES

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*Sidelines* is published every Tuesday and Friday by, for and about the students of Middle Tennessee State University. The contents reflect the legal and moral responsibilities of the editor and the State of Tennessee, not the university or the adviser, William Herbert.

# Efficiency is the key

by Robin Dial

TCPA Legislative Correspondent

**NASHVILLE**—Any legislative operation will have problems. Politics, lobbyists, pressure from constituents or any number of things can slow up or even throw a real monkey wrench into daily processes.

And the Tennessee State Legislature is no exception. The 1977 session has already experienced problems enough with such emotional issues as the death penalty, right-to-die legislation and the politically hot bill that gave control of the state's 95 election commissions to the majority party, currently the Democrats.

In addition, the shadow of scandal has skirted about as the controversy surrounding alleged misconduct by certain individuals and the AMAX Coal Company, putting nerves on edge and many senators ill at ease as the public pressures for more ethics legislation.

Much work remains for the legislators before they pack up and

return home sometime in May, including many formidable tasks like the budget and accompanying appropriations bills.

Yet, many legislators persist in prolonging the session.

Last week, when the lawmakers considered the election commission bill in the Senate, four hours were spent in useless, and for the most part, ridiculous antics designed to prolong the bill, in hopes that it could be defeated.

The result was flared tempers, a failed bill, and a full calendar that had to be postponed to another day.

Therein lies the point. That unnecessary delay will probably cost an additional legislative day at the end of the session to handle the overflow of bills. Each legislative day, in addition to the lawmakers' salaries, nets each legislator approximately \$60 in per diem expense money, or for the Senate alone, \$1,980 per day, courtesy of the Tennessee taxpayers.

Another case: The tribute to Alex Haley, author of "Roots," while justly warranted, cost a legislative



day. While all legislators were to be reimbursed for that day anyway, the 30-minute speech used up one of the 90 days allotted for the two-year assembly without transacting any actual business.

It would have been better to hold the meeting, sans ceremony, and had author Haley speak and not

waste a day that may well be needed come the end of the session.

Efficiency is the key. If we are to wisely use our time and money, our lawmakers should keep this in mind so more time can be spent on worthwhile research, study or even that little-gotten rest.

## Foreign students get three times the hassle

by Mike McDonald

Speaker of the Senate-elect

If you have ever been to a foreign country, you know that the language barrier is a real stumbling block to communication. The situation is not different here.

At this university, we have 200 foreign students, with countries like Thailand, Nigeria, Iran and Canada all represented. Some students are able to conform to the American way of life, such as Sheik Faye. He has been able to adjust to Southern American standards, and has become a member of a greek organization.

When these students finally arrive in Murfreesboro, they have been through utter chaos. The merchants here have often been everything but helpful. The car dealerships are no exception. I know several foreign students that have purchased cars for \$1,200 or \$1,300 when the list price was only \$400 or \$500. And in two or three weeks after purchase, the student is walking again.

The undergraduate foreign student pays \$689 in tuition—three times as much as Tennessee residents pay. They also get three times as much confusion and problems.

I think they realize that they are going to have some difficulty. But I do not think they expect to be overlooked or made fun of. I remember being in the Murphy Athletic Center one day and overheard an assistant football

coach making fun of one of the foreign track stars. It was a really ugly statement.

The foreign students don't want sympathy—just an equal chance. They have so much to offer to this university. The majority of the foreign students that come here to study are scholars in their mother countries. But we don't recognize this fact. All we can do is make fun of the way they talk, dress and write. I'm sure if we went to their country, we would be different to them, too.

But the majority of the foreign students do have trouble assimilating here at MTSU. How can we help? I think the biggest thing we could do is to develop a positive sense of "awareness"—awareness of their problems. When you are thousands of miles away from home, you need someone who can listen to your problems. Many foreign students can only look down and cry. Dr. Perez-Reilly has been the shoulder for many foreign students to lean on.

Foreign students are left out of so many activities. They have no source of representation in the ASB. The ASB can't represent their interests effectively, because they don't know what it is like to be a foreign student. I, for example, don't know what it is like to be overlooked and ignored simply because I am different. In the homecoming parade, they could have had a float—but they didn't.

The foreign graduate students

who pay \$712 in tuition have the same problems as undergraduate students. They are ignored.

The only people who have taken interest in the foreign students seems to be the religious organizations. The Baptist Student Union has held Christmas parties and international student tutorial sessions. The Wesley Foundation and Newman Center have also made positive steps to make life for foreign students here more pleasant.

The foreign language department takes an interest in these students, too, because they are an asset to them. I don't feel the department is abusing the students, but they seem to only show an interest in foreign students speaking a particular tongue.

Sophomore-Senator-Elect Tom Patronis has outlined a proposal for the implementation of a foreign student guide program. The main goal of the program would be to guide foreign students around campus when they arrive. It would also serve to orient them to the rules and regulations of the university and act as an aid to the students until they got settled.

As Speaker of the Senate-Elect, I am having a dance and reception for all foreign students at 9 p.m. April 23 at the SUB. The gathering will be informal and I do not expect a great turn-out. Why? Because we have driven foreign students into their own little world. Now we want them to come out. But I am optimistic that this fall, foreign

students will be recognized.

I say I want to help them, but they don't need help. They are not ill or sick. They do deserve to have the same rights and privileges as any MTSU student. I know there are certain legal guidelines for them, according to the U.S. Customs and Immigration Office. But equality and fair representation are "moral elements" of life.

I have made plans to form a Foreign Student Association also that would act as the voice for foreign students. One member of that association would be elected to the ASB House of Representatives. This would give them direct representation. Further, I am recommending to ASB President-Elect Bobby Francescon that he appoint at least two foreign students to his Cabinet or the student courts. But they will be appointed on the basis of qualification, not for favoritism or quota reasons.

I realize that these things along won't solve all the problems of the foreign students. But this is a start. With your help, we can make each and every foreign student feel more at home. If you would like to help tutor or help Tom Patronis on his foreign student welcome service, you can reach him at 898-4631, Smith Hall.

For further information about foreign students on campus, you can contact Dr. Elizabeth Perez-Reilly in the Office of Admissions and Records.

# Pot bill may get second chance

by Robin Dial

## TCPA Legislative Correspondent

Nashville--Legislation to reduce penalties for marijuana possession of one-half ounce or less failed in the Senate Judiciary Committee for lack of a constitutional majority, but the bill's sponsor says the measure is not doomed for the 1977 session.

The bill, reducing the current penalty from a maximum of 11 months and 29 days jail term and \$1,000 fine to \$50 fine, failed 8-7. The bill lacked one vote of the nine necessary to pass it out to the senate floor.

Sen. John Ford, D-Memphis,

sponsor of the bill, said, "I don't think the bill should die that way. I may try to bring it up again in a couple of weeks after things have cooled off." Ford said later that Sen. Ed Blank, D-Columbia, who was out of town the day of the committee's meeting, had indicated that he would vote for the bill.

Ford blamed failure of the bill on the committee for "listening to rhetoric, and not wisdom," in considering the measure.

Debate on the bill focused on harmful effects of marijuana and severity of penalty in relation to the actual use of the drug, while

sponsor Ford urged his colleagues to "civilize" penalties for possession of one-half ounce or less, enough for approximately 15 marijuana cigarettes.

"Marijuana is less harmful than alcohol," said Sen. Avon Williams, D-Nashville, "and alcohol is legal."

Ford pointed out that "decriminalization does not increase use of marijuana," and it won't cause a felony conviction to follow a young person throughout his life."

Sen. Doug Henry, D-Nashville, successfully introduced amendments to add up to ten days jail



term to the fine. He told the committee that members of the Law Review Commission had suggested the amendment, feeling that present penalties were "unreasonably severe."

Opposers of the bill contended that decriminalization was the first step toward total legalization; others said the state would be condoning use of marijuana. Sen. Curtis Person, R-Memphis, who led the battle against the bill, called the measure a "contradiction" when, he said, "We make it a felony to grow it, transport it or sell it, then say it's okay to use it."

Agreeing with him was Sen. Halbert Harvill, D-Clarksville, retired president of Austin Peay State University. "I've worked with young people all my life," Harvill said, "and this is the best pushers' bill. It will put more marijuana in schools and homes."

## Son of Kiosk

Rutherford County's newly-organized Humane Society is seeking ideas and help. A public meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 14 in the second floor courtroom on the Police Building on South Church Street. Refreshments will be served.

The Associated Student Body's annual banquet will be held Tuesday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building.

Former assistant to President M.G. Scarlett-John Hood will serve as master of ceremonies. Entertainment will be provided by pianist Michelle Good and singer and new Miss MTSU Lisa Patterson prior to the banquet at 7 p.m.

The banquet will honor Who's Who recipients, outstanding seniors and cheerleaders, and serve to induct the new ASB administration for next year.

Persons who received invitations to the banquet should send their reservations to MTSU box 1 by Friday, noting whether they are bringing a guest.

MTSU's Photographic Gallery is exhibiting the prints of Richard V. Procopio now through April 18 in the LRC. This is the final show for the 1976-77 academic year, and according to Harold Baldwin, gallery curator, it is one of the best. The show is free to the public. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, and 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

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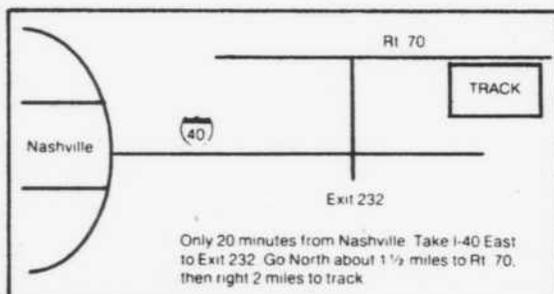
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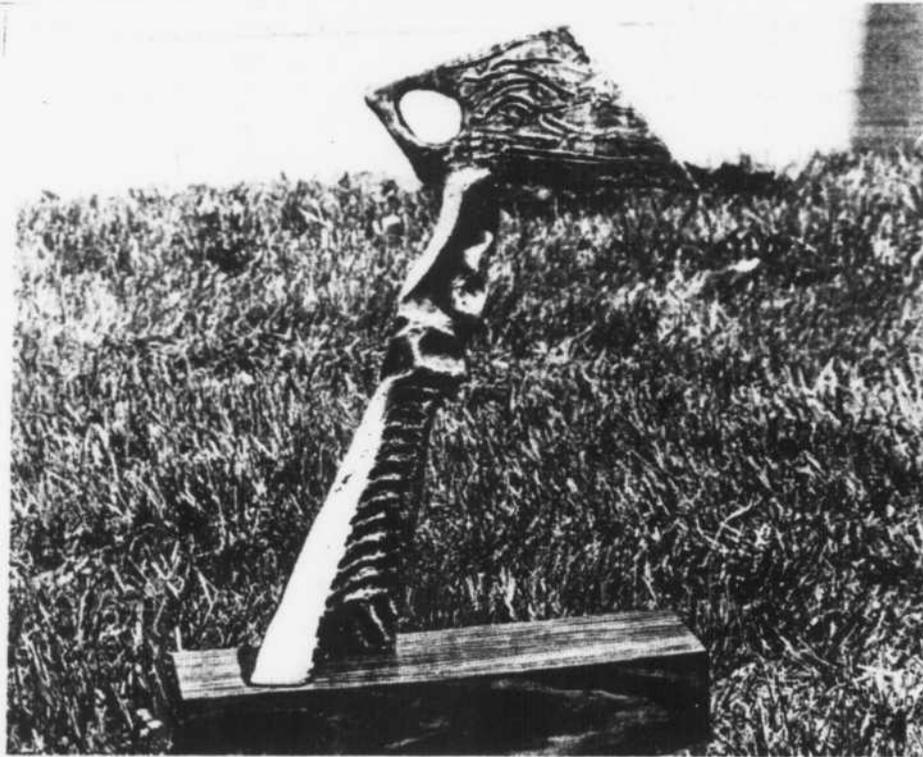
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# Senior art exhibit slated



Steve Rucker, painting and ceramics major and Jim Poag, painting and sculpture major will open their senior exhibit at the Art Barn Gallery Sunday, April 17 at 2 p.m.

The show, to be exhibited through April 24, consists of recent paintings, sculptures, ceramics, prints and drawings.

Gallery hours are 8 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 to 2 p.m. Saturday.

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Dr. Ellis

## 'Wizards' combines 2001, Disney and Jimi Hendrix

by John Pitts

It would be safe to say that very few of you bothered to go see *Wizards*.

No, you were too busy getting zapped by *Carrie*, or working out in a frozen meat locker with *Rocky* or trying to escape from a sunken airplane in the latest reincarnation of *Airport*.

Well, you missed something. Ralph Bakshi, the creator of the somewhat less appealing *Fritz the Cat*, is once again flexing his animation skills, rattling his chains before embarking on a somewhat more ambitious cartoon project.

*Wizards* is a tale of earth some two million years in the future, after wars have scathed the surface and have left nothing but mutants of all descriptions in its wake.

Where once humans walked the planet now, "Every birth brings a new disaster," the narrator pines. But there is more than just barren lands on this sphere, as part of the world, having recovered from the destruction now harbors all manner of delightful little elves and fairies—the real ancestors of humankind.

So is created the basis for the movie—the little people spend all day growing flowers and living it up while on the other side of the planet the mutated creatures are suffering from the horrible effects of the lingering radiation.

Enter the prime characters of the story, the twin wizards: *Avatar the Great*, a curious little fellow with red beard and ever-present cigar, a once-powerful wizard whose good magic is now mostly confined to simple parlor tricks; and *Black Wolf*, the mutant wizard who left home at an early age and planned to take over the world after their mother's death.

However, the young *Avatar* defeated *Black Wolf* and sent him away to the badlands of *Scotch*, where the evil wizard began a 3000-year quest to master the black arts and create a war machine powerful enough to crush his brother and the good people he served.

Along the way, the movie impresses with its scope, a sort of combining of elements: the terrors of a ghost story, the vision of a good Disney, the effects of 2001. The soundtrack, constantly shifting from a Peanuts-like downbeat background to an adequate imitation of Jimi Hendrix, is a little incongruous to the flick itself. After all, this is a cartoon.

It's satisfactory to say that good, the kingdom of magic and love, finally conquers the evils of science and technology; that *Avatar the Great*, a bumbling senile old magician beats *Black Wolf* in the end, ironically by destroying him with his own weapons.

In this film, the ending is only part of the story: the images, the characters and the feeling derived from the movie, irregardless of the social commentary that's hidden just beneath the surface.

Perhaps Bakshi's next effort, an animated version of the *Lord of the Rings* trilogy, will meet with a better response. Maybe *Wizards* will too, someday.

### THE EAR-RING BOUTIQUE

Free Ear Piercing  
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## Ellis workshop starts today

Dr. Albert Ellis, a marriage and family counselor, a practicing psychotherapist and the author of over 30 books and monographs, will speak tonight at 8 on "The Sensuous Person" in the Multi-Media room of the LRC.

To supplement his lecture Dr. Ellis will also present a workshop this afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 in the Tennessee Room of the SUB on "Rational Emotive Therapy."

Among Ellis's books are *Sex*

*Without Guilt, The Art and Science of Love, A Guide to Successful Marriage, Homosexuality: Its Causes and Cure, Murder and Assassination and How To Live With A Neurotic.*

Ellis has been in the practice of psychotherapy and marriage and family counseling in New York City for almost 30 years.

Dr. Ellis's lecture and workshop is presented by the Ideas and Issues committee and admission is free.

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APSU, WKU fall in quad meet

# Raiders are best in the west after track win

by John Pitts  
Assistant Sports Editor

MTSU's track team staked a claim as the best in the Ohio Valley with a quadrangular meet victory over its western division foes Saturday in Murray, Ky.

The Raiders edged defending champion OVC Austin Peay by four and a half points in the meet, (54.5 to 50), picking up first place in the final pair of events, the discus and mile relay.

In all, the Raiders collected six first places in the 17 events, while Peay captured five firsts.

Western Kentucky, a traditional OVC powerhouse, finished third in the meet with 44.5 points and four firsts, while host team Murray State finished last with 36 points and only one first place.

Senior Harrison Salami was the sole double winner in the meet, taking firsts in the javelin (199-11) and the win-clinching first in the discus (169-11).

"We just kept chipping away in most of the events and wound up with the most points," MTSU coach Dean Hayes said yesterday. "We went up there with the idea that we'd compete as best we could and score our points," he added.

Other winners for the Blue Raiders included long jumper Sheikh Faye [24-9], triple jumper John DoDoo [49-11] and quarter-miler Ed Stegall [47.5].

In addition to the individual winners, the mile relay team of David Robinson, Larry Cotton, Stegall and J.T. Musgrove outstrided a talented Austin Peay squad to finish with a 3:14.9 clocking.

"There were no heroes in this meet," Hayes said. "We seem to perform a lot better if we don't get too excited." Hayes recalled last year's western division meet, when the Raiders' spirited defeat of the three teams probably hurt the team's chances in the season-ending OVC championship, where they finished second to Peay.

In addition to the win by Stegall and the relay team, Gary Perry took second place in the 1500 meters with a 3:47.2 time which erased teammate Dennis Votova's 3:50 school record. He was defeated by Murray's Martin Brewer, who blazed to a 3:45.7 finish.

Ed Thomas and Russell Holloway took second and third in the 400 meter hurdles with 52.4 and 52.6 times, respectively. They finished 3-4



Ed Stegall and J. T. Musgrove  
...Winners on Raider Mile Relay Team

in the 110 high hurdles with Thomas taking third with a 14.3 and Holloway close behind at 14.4. Musgrove finished third behind Stegall in the 400 with a 48.6 time.

In the jumping events, DoDoo took second in the long jump with a 24-3 1/2 while Durwin Glasper finished fourth in the triple with a 43-2. Clint Dennison finished third in the high jump with a 6-7.

Raider depth in the field events included a third place by Scot Akins in the shot (51-8), a tie for third by OVC champ Jack Warner in the Pole Vault (14-6) and a finish for points by javelin-thrower Bill Elmer with a 173 foot best attempt.

Hayes noted with some disappointment the plight of two Raiders who had great days but couldn't break the tough competition for any points: Dennis Votava, with a 1:51.9 in the 800 meters and Larry Cotton, who streaked to a lifetime best of 48.7 in the 400 meters.

## Raiders bats silent in 4-0 loss to Vandy

by Chuck Cavalaris  
Sports Editor

Vanderbilt sophomore Ricky Kittrell hurled a masterful four-hit shutout against Middle Tennessee State last night in Tullahoma in the Churchman's Hall-of-Fame Benefit game and provided the Commodores with a 4-0 win before 1,500 fans.

The superb performance by the Vandy southpaw, who "just dominated us completely," according to Raider coach John Stanford, snapped the MTSU win streak at eight games and left the overall record at 20-14. Vandy is 15-16.

J.R. Farrar, 1974 Tullahoma High School graduate, who directed the Wildcats to the state AAA championship his senior year, had his homecoming spoiled by the silent Raider bats and absorbed his second loss in five decisions.

Farrar surrendered nine hits in six 1-3 innings in a game that was marred several times by umpire's decisions Vanderbilt disputed violently.

MTSU senior Steve Smith, a 6-4 lefthander who's career nearly ended last summer in an automo-

bile accident, relieved Farrar and did not allow a hit the rest of the game.

Getting stronger as the contest progressed, Kittrell fanned 13 and walked three in upping his record to 4-3. Raider centerfielder Danny "Pogo" Moore collected three of the four hits, one a double.

Vandy opened the scoring quickly when Steve Chandler drilled a single to left to score Mike Wright, who opened the inning with a double.

Two innings later, Wright again led off with a hit, this time a single, then moved to second on another single, advanced to third on a pass ball and scored on a fielder's choice.

Mark Elliott, a starting guard on the VU basketball team, opened the seventh with a solo homer to right and Vandy added one more run in the inning, the final score of the game.

Middle Tennessee countered with the only real offensive threat of the game in the eighth. A walk and a two-out-single by Mike Moore put runners on first and third, but MTSU couldn't score.



WE WUZ ROBBED!!!—That appears to be what Vanderbilt catcher Mike Wright [11] is saying after a Commodore home run was ruled foul last night. Vandy skipper Larry Schmittou argues with umpire Eugene Londum at left. MTSU lost 4-0.

photo by Chuck Cavalaris

# Host Gov in the showdown Saturday Diamond men snuff 'Toppers again

by Chuck Cavalaris  
Sports Editor

Of such games are championships made.

Raider pitchers Bob Hardin and Mike Moore worked like big



Jon Weathers

leaguers. Bert Fuqua spanked a two-out double in the opener to score two runs. Jon Weathers ripped a pair of homers in the nightcap to send home all five MTSU runs.

The defense sparked for 14 innings. There were no mental lapses. Western Kentucky walked

off shaking their heads, beaten twice, 3-0 and 5-1.

In sweeping the double-header, MTSU nudged into a first place tie in the conference's Western Division with Austin Peay. Also, the wins Saturday completed a four-game sweep of the 'Toppers this week by MTSU.

"We simply played two fine games against Western," Raider coach John Stanford calmly noted in his office yesterday. "Everything fell into place. We got the clutch hits when we needed 'em. Hey, that's what it's all about."

Middle Tennessee managed only nine hits on the day, four in the first game, yet each hit figured in a score. Western was limited to only eight hits.

Moore (5-1), and a "tremendous competitor," limited the 'Toppers to only four hits and whiffed six. Hardin (5-2) pitched with only two days rest and did likewise.

"I couldn't have asked for better pitching," Stanford declared after the eighth straight MTSU win.

Only five conference games remain on the Raider schedule. Four are at home, the same field where MTSU won the OVC title last year.

Stanford is excited. His club is tied with pre-season title favorite

Austin Peay. Both are 5-2 in the OVC. Murray State is a distant third (3-4) while Western is all but eliminated (1-6).

A cloudburst April 2 could decide the Western Division champ. After dropping the first game of double-header, 9-4, then, Stanford watched as the second contest was postponed due to rain.

"We will make it up only if we have to make it up," Stanford said, eluding to the clash this weekend between the two frontrunners. Murray State invades next week.

Will Saturday's meeting with the Govs decide it all?

"All of our games are big now," Stanford replied. "We have two games with Austin Peay Saturday (at 1 p.m.). Then we have two with Murray. All are here. We win those and nobody needs to think about going to Clarksville."

...Speaking of Austin Peay, did

you know that Gov basketball coach Lake Kelly is still fuming (or crying) over losing the tournament title a month ago?

Kelly has said, "I'd dig ditches all summer if they would drop the tournament. There is simply no way you should force your kids through that kind of pressure after they have won the regular season title."

"That's ridiculous," Raider coach Jimmy Earle retorted. "We just game 'em a horse whippin' up there...that's all we did."

Anyway, send all shovels to Coach Lake Kelly, care of the Austin Peay Athletic Department.

**PARTING SHOT:** MTSU Athletic Secretary Betty Morris needs a registered white Persian male cat to introduce to her lovely white Persian female cat. "It's for breeding purposes," Betty whispered. Her phone number is 898-2120 (office) and 898-9041.

## Golfers finish fourth

by Eddie Gossage

Confidence and optimism: Those two words sum up the outlook on the future for the MTSU golf team after a disappointing final round in this weekend's Southern Junior-Senior Invitational Tournament at Alexander City, Ala.

Auburn University grabbed the number one position while Troy State the leader going into the last round, fell to second. Georgia Southern placed third and the Blue Raiders finished fourth.

Middle was in third place going into the final round, but had a bad day and slipped to fourth, coach E.K. Patty said.

"We did lose it in the last round," said freshman golfer Jim Hudson. "We're really confident, though. I think we're the best in the

OVC. We just had a bad day."

Auburn's Buddy Garner won the low medalist honors with 210. Raider Emile Vaghan was only three strokes back (213), good for second place in the low individual honors.

Also, Middle's Sam Hunt fired 216 to take third in the tournament.

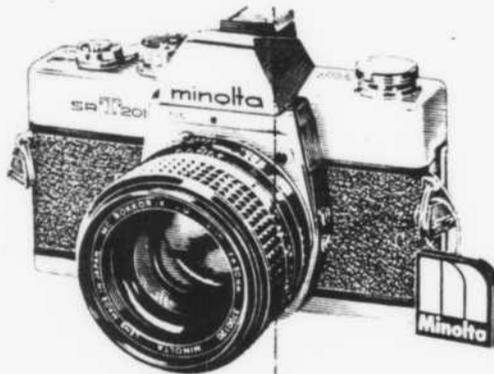
Rounding out the Raider attack was Ronnie Duff (226), Gerald Nelson (231) and Jim Hudson (237).

MTSU's Mike Harmon withdrew from the tournament after the second round due to an illness.

This weekend the MTSU linksters will compete in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Championships.

"I think it's a toss-up between us, East Tennessee and Tennessee," commented Hudson yesterday. "We beat Tennessee by 25."

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	SIG EP			
4:00	KAPPA SIG			
	DELTS	5:00		
5:00	SAE 2			

# Play Ball!!

## Sigma Nu campus softball tournament starts next week

Some of the top intramural softball teams at MTSU will meet in the annual Sigma Nu softball tournament, on the campus intramural fields next week.

next round on Tuesday in the single elimination tourney.

The finals of the tournament will be held Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m.

Twelve teams will start the opening round of the tournament Monday, with games at 4 and 5 p.m. Winners will proceed to the

Among the teams entered in the softball contest are the 1976 fall softball champions of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the 1976 runners-up, Alpha Gamma Rho.

## Raider Calendar

Today, April 12

Men's Tennis: MTSU/Vanderbilt, here, 2 p.m.

Women's Tennis: MTSU/Austin Peay, here, 3 p.m.

Tomorrow, April 13

Golf: Tennessee Intercollegiate Championships, Sewanee.

Men's Tennis: MTSU/Murray State, away

Thursday, April 14

Golf: Tennessee Intercollegiate Championships, Sewanee.

Women's Tennis: MTSU/Western Kentucky, away, 2 p.m.

Friday, April 15

Golf: Tennessee Intercollegiate Championships, Sewanee.

Tennis: MTSU/Louisville, here, 2 p.m.

Track: MTSU at Dogwood Relays, Away at University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

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# Hurt's gridders looking for new ways to win

The big play for Raider football next season might not be the long bomb or the slashing downfield run for a touchdown. There will be new weapons in the MTSU arsenal next

year: the interception, the fumble recovery, the tackle for a loss.

The second spring scrimmage by the Raiders was dominated by the efforts of both defensive squads.



Head coach Ben Hurt (center, hands on knees) surveys blocking practice

with the first team defense playing "like they were in a real game," according to defensive coordinator Jim Sypult.

The number one defensive unit practically ran the second offensive off the field, allowing only 55 yards in 44 plays, intercepting three passes and recovering a fumble while allowing no touchdowns.

The mastermind of this new-found defensive vitality is Morris Bell, senior middle linebacker who has responded well to the move to that new position. "Mo Bell adds a new dimension to our defense as middle linebacker—with him, we are a good defensive team; without him we are just average," Sypult added.

Bell spearheaded the inspired first unit in the Saturday scrimmage, pulling in two errant passes himself. Defensive back Pat Siegfried had the other interception while tackle Ron Marshall took advantage of an offensive miscue to grab the fumble.

Aided by the personal assistance

of head coach Ben Hurt all week, the linebacking corps received Sypult's praise after the game. Outside linebacker Stan Wright "is going to be one of the best before he leaves here," the coach said. Veteran Tony Buck, the other outside linebacker, apparently is almost recovered from leg surgery.

Ronnie Cecil, Johnny Carver and Jimmy Sanders are three of the members of the defensive secondary, while Siegfried and John Diefenbach are presently battling for the fourth spot.

On the offensive side of the practice field, seniors Mike Moore and Mike Robinson continue to dominate, with Moore having 400 yards in just three scrimmages. Saturday, Moore gained 115 yards on 21 carries for a pair of touchdowns, leading an attack that gained 280 yards on a scrappy second unit defense.

Quarterback Robinson hit on 10 of 21 passes for 150 yards, with one a touchdown to tight end Larry Miller.

## Tech retaliates; match off

by Eddie Gossage

In a possible move of retaliation, Tennessee Tech postponed yesterday's tennis match with MTSU, saying only that there were "internal problems."

Middle postponed the original match (April 12) after two players came down with mononucleosis and a third injured his back. Tennis coach Dick LaLance said the Tech match would be rescheduled for the last week in April.

"We're playing the best we have all year," LaLance said yesterday.

"We're ready for anybody."

Anybody may just be Vanderbilt, the Blue Raiders opponent here today at 2 p.m. LaLance described Vandy as a "strong team."

Senior Lasse Durchmann, who has been recovering from an injured back, is in "good form, the best all year," according to LaLance. Durchmann will face Vandy's number one player, Chip Tolson, a prospective All-American according to several collegiate coaches.

The two faced earlier this year in Nashville, with Tolson winning the match. LaLance said Durchmann was in better condition now that he was at that time.

Freshman Dale Short will be playing number two today. His opponent will be the Commodore's Peter Lamb. According to LaLance, Short is "playing at top form."

Australian Chris Baker, who is over his bout with mono, will represent MTSU in his match with Tommy Stewart of Vanderbilt.

LaLance added that Peter Heffernan is still ailing with mononucleosis but has a good chance in his match today as does Tony Fernandez, who has won his last three matches.

Raider Mike Patrick has been playing good, "perhaps better than ever," LaLance noted.

"Generally we're ready for a real strong Vandy team. However, it helps to have student support at our matches. The girls play the same time we do today, so it's a good chance for them to come out and see both of us play at the same time," LaLance said.

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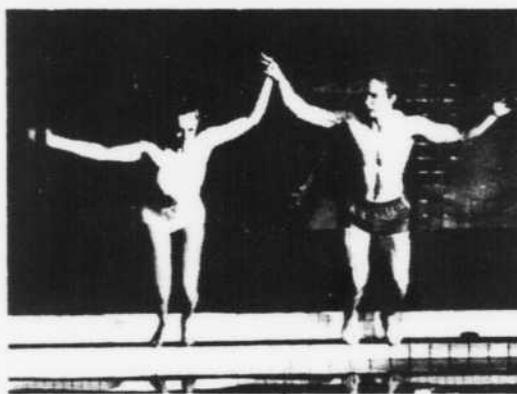
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# What to tell your folks when you decide to change your major.

Dear Mom and Dad—  
 No one was ever very successful at something he didn't believe in.  
 I'm no different.  
 For some time now, I've been plugging away at my major. My grades aren't bad. My teachers aren't bad. Everything's not bad. But for me, that's not good enough.  
 So I'm changing. I'm starting from scratch in a field that does excite me. I believe in it. And I know deep down, I'll be better at it. And happier at it.  
 I hope you're not disappointed in me. I rather hope you're proud of me.  
 Let's talk about it when I get home.

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