



TBI to investigate misconduct charge

By KELLY DAMRON
Assoc. News Editor

Tennessee Bureau of Investigation agents are working to determine through a possible investigation the allegations of alleged misconduct of the Martin Police Department reported by District Attorney General David Hayes.

The investigation officially began Tuesday, March 29 at the request of Mayor Tom Copeland and the Martin Board of Aldermen.

The board of aldermen has initiated investigation after a report of alleged misconduct, professional conduct and possible criminal activities in the department.

The investigation targeted two key areas, one of which involves alleged tampering with evidence and the other involves alleged "tip-offs" from the department to suspected lawbreakers.

The Attorney General stated such problems have been going on for years and have hindered certain cases.

Hayes said the situation had deteriorated to the point where the TBI is refusing to accept any more cases involving the Martin Police Department.

District Attorney Hayes added that internal dissension has become so active that officers are suspected of sabotaging other officers' cases to the point where they could not bring their prosecution.

Emerson Gardner has denied that the allegations had anything to do with his March 22 resignation as MPD Police Chief. Gardner said that the decision was "a family decision" and that he was ready to join the U.S. Coast Guard.

Hayes said the investigation will be conducted by a team of TBI agents and will be completed by the end of the month.

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Student concert tickets to go on sale next week

By LESLIE HAYWOOD
Entertainment Editor

The Charlie Daniels Band, a group known to many music fans, will appear in concert on Wednesday, May 11 at the UTM fieldhouse, according to David Belote, director of Campus Recreation.

The concert will kick off the annual Round and Round-up Days being held May 12-14.

Belote continued saying that these sales for the concert will be handled somewhat differently this time. He explained that tickets will go on sale next week at the UTM Information Desk and will only be sold there one week before they are put on usual ticket sale at the outlets.

Belote said the first week of tickets will be sold at the UTM Information Desk.

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The Charlie Daniels Band will stop at Martin as part of their American Whiskey tour, which lasts from April through Labor Day and includes several dates.

The band has won many contemporary music awards including a Grammy Award, four Country Music Association Awards and two Academy of Country Music Awards.

They have also produced a video concert which was aired on MTV early in March of this year.

The Charlie Daniels Band is also known for its annual Volunteer Jam held in Nashville, which has grown to be a national event with appearances from many of the top performing acts in the country.

Suspected cheating forces students to retake psych final

By RAMONA SANDERS
Editor

Over 80 students are being forced to retake their winter Psychology 2120 final exam as a result of what the Psychology Department believes to be mass cheating.

According to Assistant Professor Gerald McElvain, instructor for the 106 students enrolled in the Tuesday, Thursday section, he and his department chairman began questioning last quarter's results when an unusual number of high grades and perfect scores appeared on the final exam.

People who hadn't had a passing grade all quarter got 100's on the final," explained McElvain. "When this came to the attention of the dean, he requested that the grades not be allowed to stand."

According to McElvain, 24 of the 82 students who took the optional final made perfect scores on the original test, while 15 other students answered correctly 95 to 98 percent.

Despite the superior grades, however, other instructors who evaluated the test agreed that it was not an easy test.

In fact, McElvain said "they agreed that no one should have made a hundred." Even the best student in the class only made a

96. "The problem, McElvain concluded, was that a copy or copies of the test were in circulation before the official exam was given. The testimony of a student within the class later confirmed this theory.

As a result, McElvain explained, "All who took the final exam were given incompletes for the quarter. A new test was then administered to 45 of the 82 students last Wednesday, resulting in what McElvain called a "radical change in the grades."

"Students who made a hundred the first time made as low as a 37 on the retake. It was the same degree of difficulty, however, not outrageously hard."

In order to protect those students who had not cheated, McElvain allowed the first grade to stand if it was within 20 points of the original score.

"Most people," he said, "did not come within 20 points."

As for the possibility of tests being stolen from the Print Shop, McElvain said that for the past two quarters he has made arrangements for a supervised personal duplication process.

"I've carried on negotiations," said McElvain, "I still believe that

we need to have money or not, I feel it is essential to have a fair evaluation."

McElvain also explained that test security had been a problem, though not to the department, but to avoid the problem, he had developed particular security methods.

"I told the people in the class to take a test and then check the number of tests that come back. When the auditorium class, however, it is hard to keep track, because people are constantly asking questions while others are leaving."

As for the possibility of tests being stolen from the Print Shop, McElvain said that for the past two quarters he has made arrangements for a supervised personal duplication process.

"I've carried on negotiations," said McElvain, "I still believe that

most students are honest by nature, but the extensiveness of this problem was very surprising."

As for pointing a finger at any particular individuals, McElvain said that the department tried not to make any personal judgments and no accusations. To get a fair evaluation, he said, was the purpose of the test.

"We don't delight in having to retake. It was merely an effort to try to maintain credibility in testing because we wanted a more accurate measure of what people really know."

"It's not fair," McElvain concluded, "to the people who did not cheat. It's not fair to the instructor. I just hope that it doesn't hurt anyone."

Those who did not take the test are also not McElvain to come by as soon as possible to arrange for the test.



One more time with feeling

Alpha Phi Omegas' Final Wheelbarrow Push for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital raised \$30,228 according to Kyle Williams, president of the UTM chapter that conducts the fund raising efforts. Williams said this will be the last "Push" due to routing problems. Brad Hurley "Push" chairman said the fraternity is looking into new ways to raise money for the childhood cancer research center.

SGA election set for April

By HEATHER DAWBARN
Student Writer

Eleven candidates for the Student Government Association are currently working preparing for the election on April 19.

A date of election must be held in order to the Election Commission stating that the said candidate meets all qualifications. Applications with the signatures of 25 UTM students is due at 5 p.m. on April 9.

All candidates must score 70 percent or better on a test of the SGA constitution. This test will be given at 6 p.m. on April 10. Candidates for executive offices must have a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.00 and have completed 45 hours of their quarters at UTM.

Qualifications of executive officers include a minimum of 10 office hours a week and fulfill the roles of that office. An executive officer can seek to outside employment and can carry a maximum of 18 quarters.

Campaigning begins April 10 at midnight. Formal campaigning includes wearing buttons and posters, circulating printed matter and soliciting votes before going to the polls. Candidates have spending limits as decided by the Election Commission and must submit an itemized budget.

Candidates may participate in Speech on April 18. This allows students to meet the candidates and hear their views.

On April 19 UTM students will elect new SGA officials.

OPINIONS

Financial aid questions: Just one step too far

The federal government never really promised to be fair in handing out financial aid to college students. So no one should really be surprised at the law that goes into effect July 1 of this year which is anything but fair.

The new law says that male college students must sign a statement that they have registered for the draft in order to be eligible for financial aid. They are also required to produce a copy of the Selective Service letter acknowledging this.

So fair is fair, says the government--we help you with your education and you help us by being prepared to protect your country.

And everything is fine if you are one of the nine million males between the ages of 18 and 23 who have checked in with Uncle Sam since the registration law went into effect in July of 1980.

But if you're one of the 500,000 who have not yet registered, not only do you face the possibility of a five year prison term and a \$10,000 fine, but now you might as well forget about financial aid, too.

The government has found a new way to have its back scratched before it comes across with money--but only by some of the students who apply.

True, Tennessee students enrolled in state universities only pay 30 percent of the total cost of their education; the rest is subsidized by the state and federal governments.

And true, the government has a right to examine the backgrounds of prospective financial aid recipients before it loans or gives away money.

But only their financial backgrounds and only in order to determine need and the ability of the student to reimburse a loan. Other specifics such as race and creed have never determined who does and who does not get money, so why should signing up or not signing up for the draft matter? The federal government has singled out a group of people and placed a prerequisite on them that doesn't exist for others.

The American Civil Liberties Union has already filed a suit challenging constitutionality on the grounds that it denies due process of the law to young men who need financial aid. A federal judge in Los Angeles has started similar proceedings.

Aside from being unconstitutional, the law is an invasion of privacy. And this doesn't even begin to approach the fact that it discriminates entirely in the favor of women--being exempt from registration itself, women don't have to worry whether they did or did not sign up before they can apply for financial aid.

The student governments of Northwestern and Yale Universities have urged their respective schools to help replace the loss of federal aid to non-registrants through scholarships and work study supplements. This is an effective means of protest. If adopted nationwide, the federal government might just see that it has overstepped its bounds and asked one question too many.

After all, fair is fair. And whether it be love, war or financial aid, there are some things that just don't matter in the final decision.



THUMBS

to students who are going to run for SGA positions. Thanks for getting involved.

to Food Services for the colorful and cheerful decorations in the cafeteria.

to the A Phi Os. The "Wheelbarrow Push for St. Jude Hospital" raised \$30,228. Good going guys!

to teachers who didn't hassle students who did not return for the first day of classes.

to ZTA for having the highest sorority GPA. Congratulations ladies.

to the people who are repairing the clocks in Browning Hall.

to the weather. Isn't it supposed to be spring?

to University Center and Bookstore employees who take overly long coffeekes.

to instructors who encouraged students to attend Health Careers Day but didn't allow them to miss class.

to people who throw trash out of dorm windows. Grow up people!!!

to the telephone services for not hooking up long distance service until four days after classes started.

Take that, Farnsworth!!!

by Tomi McCutchen

Viewpoint

To the author of Farnsworth: I have some questions. First of all, as a geologist's daughter, I ask: Did my father tell you in Historic Geology 1130 that the "God Creates Things" concept has been ruled out by scientists as a viable alternative? I'll answer my own question--I sincerely doubt he ever said anything like that.

Why is it that an issue such as creationism versus evolution must cause people to see only rights and wrongs? Must one side of every issue always be right, while the other side is always wrong? I don't think so.

I really do like the character Farnsworth, and I feel that he has asked some worthwhile questions. But the answers to those questions have been so veiled in such a cynical mockery of evolution that I find it difficult to read an entire column of

Farnsworth without shaking my head in utter disbelief.

I completely disagree with the evolution vs. creation theories shown in Farnsworth, albeit between the lines, but I am not attacking anyone's faith or saying that anyone is wrong. By the same token, I'm not wrong either.

Now, how is it that I can be a loyal Presbyterian, in a family of loyal Presbyterians, and still believe that evolution could have happened and still does occur?

Here's a possible compromising example. The calendar year has not always consisted of exactly 12 months, or 365 1/4 days. It stands to reason that days may not always have been 24 hours long. Therefore, the seven days described in Genesis may have been seven days as we know it or seven billion years. The Bible does not

specify the length of each individual day.

Since God is our Father and did create us in his image, and I do believe that, who are we to say that His capabilities are limited? Maybe He didn't particularly like what he created at first. Maybe He caused things to evolve just to see what kind of intriguing explanations we could come up with. Since He hasn't specifically told us how everything in the universe works, who are we to assume that He just created things once and then quit?

God does not have to answer to us, but we do eventually answer to him. That is why I believe that science is the result of God's challenge to the curiosity of human minds. So who do we think we are to be so self-righteous and to thwart that golden opportunity to learn about his world?

Science and scientists are not

perfect, and have not claimed to be. Science is not to be put on a pedestal and either worshipped or ridiculed. The facts, hypotheses and theories of science have been presented to us not as a gospel, but as a tool to help us better understand how our world functions.

Sure, I believe that God created everything. But I also believe that that same God is not static but always caring, and always mysterious to our limited minds. That is why I can live comfortably with both the creationism and evolution theories.

Who knows? If God is the Father, the All-Powerful, the Holy One, the Master is all, then the Master Scientist, the Master Mathematician, the Master Communicator or the Master Social worker? I don't know, but he does, and that's enough for me.

SGA plans Elections, Workshop, and Superwalk

SGA Dateline

Reggie Williams

We have now approached the most exciting quarter of the year, SPRING! Fall quarter students have a tendency of becoming homesick, but by the time homecoming gets things heated up, Thanksgiving is here and then the quarter draws to a close. Winter quarter, most activities take place inside because of inclement weather. But Spring, it takes its toll on all of us--trees, bushes, shrubs, grass campus critters (squirrels), pesty insects, people, and even the Administration Building look different.

More outdoor activities are at a bloom. You've got tennis and baseball seasons, Intramurals, more physical

education courses are offered, and various cookouts and mini concerts are in the fresh air of Spring.

Spring quarter also has its push and pulls. It is the time when most organizations go through trials and tribulations of electing new officers to represent them for the upcoming year. The same thing is evident in the Student Government elections. There are six open cabinet positions. They are: president, vice-president, secretary of finance, secretary of affairs, secretary of communications, and secretary of minority affairs. Petitions are now available in the SGA office. They are due Saturday at 5 p.m. These six positions make up the

executive branch of the SGA. This branch is the most important branch of SGA and it does require time and dedication. So it would be to prospective candidates' advantage to talk to the person who now holds the office they are seeking so they will have an insight in the office's responsibilities. The constitution test will be administered Sunday evening at 6 p.m. at the SGA office. The campaign will start at midnight. All candidates must be aware of all rules and regulations.

All organizations, REMEMBER, this weekend. Student Affairs and SGA are sponsoring a Leadership Workshop to be held at Chickasaw State park. The workshop will focus on

achievement, motivation and goal accomplishment. If you have any questions, please contact me or Beth Spangler in the SGA office at 7789 or 7785.

Finally, SGA will sponsor its annual March of Dimes Superwalk. The Superwalk will cover 20 kilometers (12 miles) on Sunday, the 24th starting at 2 p.m. Prizes will be given to participants with the most participants. There are three divisions: fraternity, sorority and open divisions. Registration will start at 12:30 p.m. in the parking lot by the Pacer football field. For more information, contact your Congress representative or Chairperson James Douris.

WANTED!!

Student Writers For The Pacer

Call The Pacer office at 7780

OR

Come By University Center, Room 263

THE PACER

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Viewpoint

If you look past the smoke screen of pros and cons of the various nuclear freeze proposals you will see that things really aren't so complex. The question isn't "do we have enough bombs," or, "who has superiority," but rather, what is your opinion of the Soviets? Are they just another peace-loving, live-and-let-live country looking out for their own economic and political welfare, or are they a bunch of bloody cutthroats who desire to plague every other nation in the world with their KGB, barbed wire and lousy economy? Has Russia displayed a tendency to honor their treaties or have sell outs of country men and allies alike been her trademark? (Would YOU buy a used car from Yuri Andropov?)

I can see it now. World pressure mounts. The folks in New Hampshire keep voting 3-1 that they don't want to get nuked. ABC airs a new 50 hour TV epic on Nevil Shute's book *On the Beach*. Reagan and Andropov decided to hold a summit meeting in Paris. The world holds its breath. For weeks the two leaders promise each other everything under the sun. Finally,

they both go home with Reagan waving a signed agreement before the cheering masses, declaring that he has secured "peace for our time."

The words sound familiar. They should. They were spoken by a different man in similar circumstances 45 years ago. Neville Chamberlain, Prime Minister of Great Britain, allowed the world to breathe easy by the "appeasement" of one Adolf Hitler.

The idea of a unilateral nuclear arms freeze is fine, but under present circumstances (such as Russia's proficiency in lying, and her refusal to allow regular inspections) it is unworkable. It must be remembered that the only morality that the Soviet's recognize is that which furthers the revolution. Since the Communist takeover Lenin, Stalin, Khrushchev, Brezhnev and Andropov have all declared that a primary move in their conquest of the west is the phony peace appeal. Maybe many of our politicians don't mean what they say, but Russia's actions have proven time and again theirs do!

Peace for Our Time?

by James Blaha

When I was a little boy I realized the way to keep bullies off my back was to be able to run fast or carry a big stick. It was the atomic bombs of WW II that stopped Russian expansion into the Pacific; it was the might of the U.S. Air Force that saved West Berlin from

takeover; it was the U.S. Navy and President Kennedy's willingness to fight that stopped (sadly, only for a while) Soviet nuclear weapons being installed in Cuba. These were all "big sticks." There was, as now, no place to run.

The Pacer Poll Rm. 263 U.C. Campus Mail

Readers give us your feedback. Answer the questionnaire below and sent it through Campus Mail. The results will be printed next week.

Do you approve of the decision to look off-campus for the new vice-chancellor for academic affairs? YES or NO

If you could choose the new vice-chancellor, who would it be?

Additional comments:

FEATURES

First day of classes reactions are mixed

BY PATSY BOWEN
Assoc. News Editor

It is very unusual to find a good parking place while school is in session, even on the weekend, but there was no problem on the first day of classes this quarter. Not only were the parking lots empty but also the residence halls and classrooms.

Why was the campus so barren and desolate on the first day of classes? Because the first day of classes just happened to fall on Friday, April 25.

According to Brad Hurley, SGA President, "To be perfectly honest, I think it was a wasted day... I don't think it was conducive to education."

Hurley went on to say, though,

that we need to look at the day as if we have to have it to keep out accreditation. But the question is, can we add that day in the schedule somewhere else during the quarter?

But just exactly how many people came back for the first day? Glen Bremer, associate professor of chemistry, says that only about 42% of the students in his classes showed up for the first day, which was approximately what he expected.

"I didn't like beginning classes on Friday but because of the way the calendar is set up, we couldn't have done anything else," Bremer explained. "I just went on with the lecture as if the entire class had been there."

David Cooper, associate professor of psychology, also reported only about 40% attendance in his classes that met on April 25. His only comment on the situation was, "If they start classes on Friday, then I'll come and teach on Friday."

The number of people that went through the cafeteria lines was cut over half when compared to the numbers of the first day of winter quarter, according to Al Hammond, director of Food Services. Only 1500 people used the facilities on April 25, whereas over 3240 went through on January 4.

According to Hammond, "I was

surprised that that many people came through. We did foresee this problem, though, and did not open the Pizazz until Sunday and shortened the hours a bit on the Brass Rail."

The residence halls were also empty. Larry Swabe, Assistant Head Resident in Atrium Hall, emphasized that 15 to 20 new residents checked into that hall but hardly any of the other residents returned.

"If I had not had to come back because of my job, I would not have returned for the classes on that Friday. Since it was the last day of finals before I could leave and I had to be back on the 23, my Spring Break was extremely short,"

Swabe commented.

Kathilu Rader, a senior Early Childhood Education major from Nashville, had these feelings on the situation. "The first day of classes is normally used for the professor to give an overview of the class and not for lecturing. Therefore, I didn't feel that I was missing anything by not coming back for the first day and I had an extra three day weekend."

Fred Thesmar, a freshman Computer Science major from

Memphis suggests, "Tack the day on the end of the quarter because exam week is messed up anyway!"

"I think it was somewhat ridiculous to have classes on Friday," comments Mark Bell, a senior Accounting major from Springfield, TN. "Nobody was going to show up and most of those that did only did because they probably thought of extra points or an important lecture. The majority, however, were willing to take the risks."

Fun & games: pie swapping, anyone?

By JON IVINS
Features Editor

Salutations! This week the featured game is another New Game that is meant to provide hours of entertainment. This game is not only fun, but also outrageously funny! It involves giving and receiving pies in the face.

Pieing is the name of the game. The rules are adapted from those perfected by Jack J. Anderson and are now the accepted standard for all Pieings in North America west of the Rockies. For the folks east of the Rockies, it's fair game (no pun intended) to come up with personal variations of rules.

Here are Anderson's adapted rules: (1) The Match consists of three rounds, called Pannings. (2) The playing area, called the Pie-R-Square, should be a circle ten feet in diameter and divided into halves, called Piepieces. Please note that, except in times of drought, the Pie-R-Square should be located on a grassy area.

(3) Equipment should consist of lightweight paper plates, whipped cream and absorbent towels. (For those environmental-conscious individuals, there is a proposal under consideration to suspend the use of aerosol-propelled whipped cream.)

(4) Contestants should be two, called Pieplayers, at each Panning. They may compete in uniforms of their

choice, but no immodest clothing is permitted. Each player may have one assistant, called a Second-Helping, who should prepare each Pie player's pies and hold towels for toweling between Pannings. These Second-Helpings must stay outside the Pie-R-Square and behind their Pieplayer's Piepieces.

(5) Officials for a pieing should be a referee and two judges, each of whom should score the match. The referee should also call fouls, and is the only official who can enter the playing area.

(6) Competition begins when the Pieplayers enter their respective Piepieces, each with a pie in open hand, and call "Ready, Whip." During

each Panning, the Pieplayers must remain within the Pie-R-Square and may physically contact their opponent only with their pies.

(7) Fouls occur when (1) a Pieplayer steps out of the Pie-R-Square, (2) action begins without both Pieplayers calling out "Ready, Whip," (3) a Pieplayer holds a pie with something other than his hand, (4) Pieplayers make contact with something other than their pies, (5) a Pieplayer is guilty of unpiepersonlike conduct. If a foul takes place, the referee calls "No, Pie," stops the action, and play begins with a new panning.

(8) Scoring is a little different in this game from the norm: Piepoints are awarded after each Panning as

follows: a Splat is worth 10 points; a Sploosh, 7 to 9 points, a Slurp, 4 to 6 points, a Slop, 1 to 3 points. No Piepoints are awarded (or deducted) for inadvertently splooshing the referee.

(9) The end of the match occurs after three Pannings. The Piepoints are tallied and the Pieplayer with the most Piepoints is declared the winner. Any Pieplayer who wins three sanctioned Pieings enters the ranks of the Upper Crust and is entitled to participate in the Big Meringue.

If interested in other games like this and some even more bizarre, read The New Games Book by the New Games Foundation.

Chuckle of the week: a bus route

By JON IVINS
Features Editor

Welcome to a new weekly feature that should be worth a grin or two. In this feature, I will try to locate some amusing anecdotes or other humorous phrases the general reader may like.

Here is a joke I found particularly amusing; it's called the Sesame Street Bus Route.

It appears that a very disturbed young man named Gary quit his job as a restaurant manager because the

pressure of dealing with obnoxious patrons was close to pushing him over the edge.

Gary checked the want ads and noticed a job as a Sesame Street bus driver, and he immediately went for it. The thought of driving cute little kids and Big Birds around appealed to him immensely.

He started his bus route early one Monday morning and the first people to get on were two immensely fat women, who were both named Patricia. These women boarded the bus and said, "Hi, I'm Patricia," in unison. The two settled down in the rear of the bus.

Gary said to himself, "Oh, no! I don't like this route at all—where are all the cute little kids?"

The next stop was even more bizarre. A woman boarded the bus with her crippled son Ross and gave

explicit instructions where this kid was to go, where he should be let off, and when he was to get back on the bus. Ross went on back and sat down in the rear of the bus near the two large women.

Gary said, "What is this? This job is getting worse!"

The next stop was not as bad as the first two. Gary stopped hyperfertilizing. A fairly normal-looking Chinese gentleman named Mr. Chee boarded and sat down in the rear along with the others.

But Mr. Chee was no ordinary gentleman, either. Before the bus left the stop, Mr. Chee took off his shoes and began picking bunyons off his feet.

This was just too much for Gary, who excitedly stopped the bus, jumped to his feet and exclaimed, "Two obese Patties, special Ross and Chee picking bunyons all on a Sesame Street bus!!! I quit!"

Academic Speaker to discuss how to talk to children

Child development language specialist Dr. Jean Berko Gleason, professor of psychology at Boston University, will discuss "Talking to Children: Language Input and Acquisition," tonight.

The 7:30 presentation in the Norman Campbell Auditorium of the Humanities Building is sponsored by the Departments of Elementary Education and Psychology and Religious Studies under the auspices of UTM's Academic Speakers Program. The program is free and open to the public.

Dr. Gleason holds the doctoral degree in linguistics and social psychology from Radcliffe-Harvard, and has published numerous articles on language development in children. She serves as a member of the Mental Retardation Research Committee, National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, Bethesda, Md. The visiting scholar also will conduct sessions for interested students, faculty members and area residents on tomorrow at 9 a.m. in Gooch Hall Auditorium. A question and answer session will follow at 11 a.m. in the cafeteria.

Additional information is available from the Department of Elementary Education and related services, 587-7210, or from the Department of Psychology and Religious Studies, 587-7530.



Jean Berko Gleason

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Date: Monday, April 11
Place: University Center, Room 206

M.A.E. Inc./Dart-Kraft Ind./The West Bend Co./Alcoa/Oneida Corp./Society Corp.

Engineering receives new \$4,000 grant

The School of Engineering Technology and Engineering at UTM has been awarded a \$4,000 grant to fund scholarships in the engineering technology program.

Paul Horne, professor of engineering technology and engineering, said the grant, from the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, will be used to provide two-year undergraduate scholarships for two juniors majoring in the manufacturing-oriented mechanical engineering technology program.

"We hope that this grant will attract attention to our engineering technology program," said Horne. UTM's mechanical engineering program has been accredited by the

Accrediting Board for Engineering Technology since 1976.

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers is a professional engineering organization designed to advance scientific knowledge in the field of manufacturing engineering. The Society's Manufacturing Engineering Education Foundation seeks to upgrade education in this field through grants in five basic areas: capital equipment, student development, faculty development, curriculum development and research.

Candidates for the grants will be selected on the basis of their interest in manufacturing-oriented mechanical engineering technology.



Spring Break offered a variety of activities. Some students worked, some went home, some slept and others traveled. The students fortunate enough to travel went as far north as New York and Washington, D.C. and as far south as Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Those pictured Florida beach combers from UTM left to right are Tina Williams, Dwana Puttman, Kayla Beasley and Joyce Laman. Estimates of over 4,000 college students were on the beach at Daytona alone.

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Banquet celebrates sisterhood

By **LESLIE HAYWOOD**
Entertainment Editor

The 1983 Panhellenic Banquet held Monday night in the UC Ballroom, was filled with challenges and awards for the members of the eight sororities present at UTM.

Senator Albert Gore, Jr., of the sixth district of Tennessee, was the featured speaker at the event.

"Sororities shape young women for the future in a wonderful way," he said. He continued tying in the way the sororities operate with the structure of the country.

"Knowing you are a part of something larger than yourself is the key. Sororities teach you that there are others like you who share your feelings, ideas, and goals in life. This is how it is with our country," he said.

The four-term congressman continued urging each sorority member to go out and use the sisterhood found in sorority life in everyday situations.

"I hope that you take this sisterhood you have and develop and share the same kind of feelings and compassion with the citizens of this country," he said. "I urge you to make a commitment in your life and influence the world around you in a positive manner. You all must join in helping to solve the problems of today," he concluded.

"Sisterhood on the Rise" was the theme of the banquet which continued with a buffet style meal and then with the presentation of awards. Twice during the event, part of the cast of the All-Greek production, *Godspell*, provided entertainment with musical selections from the play.

Billie Ann Pace, Panhellenic advisor, began the presentation of awards with opening remarks recognizing last year's Panhellenic council and stating the progress of Panhellenic.

Dean Pace also recognized the other three Panhellenic advisors and several guests including Dr. Francine Madrey, a former Panhellenic advisor who took key action in the decisions based on integrating the Panhellenic at UTM in 1968-1969.

Judy Rayburn, one of the Panhellenic advisors, presented 21 University Service Awards.

"These awards are based on not just service to sorority or to UTM or to just Greek service, but on a total of all these," she commented. The 21 winners picked from over 40 applications for outstanding service are: Kim Barber, Tina Crawley, Cathy Fontana, Janice Gatlin, Julie Hadden, Lynn Hayes, Lisa Hooper, Shari Lashlee, Cheryl McBride, Brenda McKenna, Renee McFadden, Jerrian Moody, Nancy Morrow, Linda Moses, Jennifer Neely, Ellen O'Brien, Mary Gaye Orr, Diane Overton, Suzy Shore, Melinda Stokes and Sherry Stone.

Greek Woman of 1982, Tracy Owens Turner gave her remarks about the honor of the award to Greek Woman of the Year, and also issued her own personal challenge.

"I urge each of you to excel in your own given talents," she said. "You can achieve anything you want."

The 1983 award was presented to Shari Lashlee, who Turner described as a "shining light" at UTM. Lashlee who has graduated and is presently working in Houston, Texas, could not attend but sent her appreciation and thanks.

Greek Woman of the Year is chosen from applications by the same committee responsible for choosing the University Service Awards and consists of selected faculty and staff not directly associated with Panhellenic, according to Judy Rayburn.

Two new awards were presented this year along with the annual

scholarship award Panhellenic recognizes Zeta Tau Alpha with an intramurals award given for the most participation and points received throughout the year in intramurals and related activities.

The Sorority Service Award was also presented to the sorority who had performed an "outstanding job in the area of service on the national and local levels," according to Dr. Mary Lou Johnson, one of the Panhellenic advisors. The award went to Zeta Tau Alpha who Dr. Johnson acknowledged as working both as a group and as individuals in service to their philanthropy.

Zeta Tau Alpha also captured the highest scholarship award. According to Sandy Belote, also an advisor for Panhellenic, Zeta Tau Alpha won scholarships for last spring, fall and

winter quarters with an average grade point of 2.88. Belote also said that the average grade point of all women at UTM was 2.55 and for Panhellenic was 2.63.

The 1983-84 Panhellenic officers and council were installed after the presentation of awards. The new officers are: President—Linda Adams, Vice President—Julie Hadden, Secretary—Claudette Taylor, Treasurer—Karen Gylfe, and Publicity—Eddie Mitchell.

Past president, Jerrian Moody commented on the future of Panhellenic before passing the gavel to Linda Adams.

A ceremonial toast to Panhellenic and sisterhood and the joining of everyone in a final song closed the nights events.



Senator Albert Gore Jr. was the guest speaker at the Annual Panhellenic Banquet Monday. This was the final event of a busy day for Senator Gore which included a lecture sponsored by the Political Science Club and College Democrats followed by a reception at the Chancellor's Residence.

UAC accepting applications

By **KEELY DAMRON**
Associate News Editor

The Undergraduate Alumni Council is now accepting applications for new members. Applications are available at the University Center Information Desk or at the Alumni Affairs Office on the third floor of the Administration building and should be returned to the Alumni Affairs office by 5:00 p.m. on April 18.

The assigned interview times will be

posted at the Alumni Affairs Office Tuesday afternoon, April 19.

At the April 20 interviews, the applicants will be asked to respond to different hypothetical situations.

"We are looking for members who are willing to get involved and work hard," says Jeff Batts, recently elected UAC President.

UAC activities include organizing homecoming, directing campus tours, aiding in recruiting, backing up Rodeo Roundup Days and assisting Alumni groups.

Japan studies offered

The Japanese Ministry of Education will again offer scholarships for two UTM students to study in Japan this year at Martin's "sister university," Hiroasaki University.

The scholarships, two of 40 offered around the world by the Japanese Ministry of Education for undergraduates, are being offered for the third year. Under the scholarship, the selected students will study from Oct. 1, 1983 to early Sept., 1984.

Students are expected to study the Japanese language while also studying courses taught in English which relate to their major field of study. Credits gained will transfer back to UTM and all fields of study will be considered for the scholarship.

The scholarships, which are awarded in June, provide air transportation from Memphis to Hiroasaki and return, a living allowance of approximately \$600 monthly, free medical care, a settling-in allowance of approximately \$200

and a small stipend for independent study, research and travel.

Students live with Japanese families for at least the first three months of the program and then are free to choose to continue living with families or to live in apartments or rooming houses.

For consideration, students should be in their freshman, sophomore or junior years, have a minimum 3.0 GPA, and have a sincere interest in living in and sharing our culture with a different society.

Scholarship applications may be obtained from John Eisterhold, International Programs Office, 144 Gooch Hall. Formal interviews are also part of the selection process. After all applications are returned to the Office of International Programs, no later than April 15, they will be sent to the Ministry of Education in Japan for selection of the two students.

Two UTM students, Bob Burns and Chris Allen, are presently studying at Hiroasaki University under the scholarship.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Talent Benefit to be held

The UTM Housing Department will present "April Showers of Talent" on April 7 in the University Center Ballroom, with proceeds donated to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis. The 7 p.m. talent show will feature winners of talent shows at all six UTM residence halls. Tickets will be on sale at the University Center April 4-7 for \$1.00. Tickets at the door the night of the event will be \$1.50. Door prizes will be given away; you must be present to win.

The UTM students representing the residence halls in the show are as follows: Atrium—Bill Oats and Jerrian Moody; Austin Peay—Eddie Heaston, Jr. and Steve Ray; McCord—Lorna Bynum and Eartha Johnson; Ellington—Melvin Bogard and Clyde Williams; Clement—Elizabeth Pruett and Almeda Cannon; and G-II—Jerry Chapman and Mary Ellistie.

A Phi O Rush to be held

Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity will hold their final night of spring quarter rush tonight at 7 p.m. Coat and dress tie is requested.

The fraternity was founded on the principles of the Boy Scouts of America and promotes service to the campus and community. The Alpha Phi Omega office is located at 310 Lovelace Avenue.

Leadership Retreat Sponsored

Students affairs and Student Government are sponsoring a Leadership Workshop to be held at Chickisaw State Park on April 9 and 10.

This weekend is a time for relaxing, while learning about yourself and studying the attitudes and ideas of your peers. Dr. Don Dufaux leads this Spring 1983 Leadership Workshop.

The retreat will focus on achievement, motivation and goal accomplishment and is designed to help develop present leaders in your organization or to help mold future leaders.

All organizations should have received their information. Don't forget it's only \$20 per person. That includes lodging, lunch, supper, snacks, breakfast and lunch Sunday, plus seminar materials, etc.

If you have any questions, please contact Dr. Donald Sexton, Students Affairs t 7700 or Reggie Williams or Beth Spangler at the SGA office, 7789 or 7785.

Pre-Law Conference to be held

A pre-law conference will be held at the University of Tennessee College of Law on Saturday, April 16, 1983. There is a \$12.00 registration fee. Submit payment by April 8, 1983 to: Pre-Law Forum, University of Tennessee, Department of Political Science, Knoxville, TN., 37996-0410.

AKA plans festivities

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. will hold its AKA Week 1983 April 10-17 with the theme "The Essence of Perseverance, Beauty and Success."

The week's activities begin on April 10 with a "75 Years of Service Reception" in the University Center to be followed by Rush activities that night at 6:30 p.m. in Grove Apartments.

A display can be viewed on Monday and on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. "The Price is Right" will come to the Ballroom at a 50 cent admission cost. A Field Day will be held on Thursday at the Pond from Noon to sundown, and on April 16 a "Greek Show" will be held in the Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. Tickets for the show are \$2.50 in advance and 2.00 at the door. The week ends on Sunday with "AKA Parent Appreciation Day."

Roy Herron to speak

The Criminal Justice Club, the Undergraduate Life Office, and the Pre-Law Society are sponsoring a presentation by Attorney Roy Brasfield Herron, Dresden, on Tuesday, April 12, 1983 at 7 p.m. in Room 207, in the University Center. Roy has been teaching criminal justice at UTM on a part-time basis. He is a UTM alumnus and was a Rotary Fellow at St. Andrew's in Scotland. This attorney is in private practice in Dresden and holds a J.D. degree from Vanderbilt School of Law and a Masters of Divinity from Vanderbilt's Divinity School. Roy will be focusing on what the new law school graduate faces.

Special Activities Programs Offered

UTM will offer a variety of special activities programs for personal enrichment and professional development during the 1983 Spring Quarter.

The courses are designed to provide area residents an opportunity to pursue their interests and participate in a supervised recreational program, said Stan Sieber, director of conferences and institutes. Courses are formed in response to public demand.

Spring courses are:

MONDAY—Preparation for G.E.D. (General Educational Development) Test (April 4-June 6), 6-9 p.m., \$75.00 fee; Fundamentals of Real Estate (April 4-June), 6-9 p.m., \$75.00 fee; and Adult Fitness Class (April 5-May 28), \$15.00 fee.

TUESDAY—Fundamentals of Real Estate (April 5-7), 6-9 p.m., \$75.00 fee; Real Estate Appraisal (April 5-June 7), 6-9 p.m., \$75.00 fee; Effective Supervisory Practices (April 5-May 3), 6-9 p.m., \$50.00 fee; Beginning Conversational Spanish (April 5-May 24), 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m., \$25.00 fee; Beginning Typing (March 29-May 30), \$60.00 fee; and Careers in Engineering, Engineering Technology, Robotics and Computer Technology (April 6-May 4), 7-9 p.m., \$20.00 fee.

WEDNESDAY—Public Relations in Local Government (April 7-May 5), 6-9 p.m., \$50.00 fee.

THURSDAY—Business Law (March 31-April 21), 6-9 p.m., \$35.00 fee; Children's Art Course (March 31-May 26), \$25.00 fee; Basic Drawing Course (March 31-May 26), 7-8 p.m., \$25.00 fee; and Class Piano for Adult Beginners (April 8-May 27), 6:30-7:30 p.m., \$40.00 fee.

SATURDAY—Children's Theatre, (April 9-May 28), 9:30-11:30 a.m., and Intermediate Clarinet Class (April 10-May 29), 12-1 p.m., \$40.00 fee.

Gymnastics for Tots and Teens will be offered with classes divided according to age and ability. Private Instruction in Music will include private music lessons in piano, voice, guitar and clarinet instruments.

To register or for additional information, contact the Division of Extended Services, 109 Gooch Hall, UTM, Martin, Tenn. 38238 (901) 587-7082.

Department of Audit and Winner's Corp. interviewing

The Tennessee Department of Audit and Winner's Corporation will be interviewing on the UTM campus. Representatives from the Tennessee Department of Audit will be here tomorrow and representatives from Winner's Corporation will be here Wednesday, April 13. Interested students should come by the Office of Cooperative Education and Placement to sign up for interviews.

Summer job information available

The Cooperative Education and Placement Office is receiving information on summer jobs daily. Listings include: summer camp counselors in Lake Wales, Fla., for visually impaired/multi-handicapped children; seasonal park rangers in Smithville, Mo.; and counselors, nutritionists, and secretaries at the Trail Blazer Camps for disadvantaged children and youth in New Jersey. For more information on these or other listings, come by Gooch 218.

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SPORTS

As competition continues

Rifle team receives national recognition

The UTM Varsity Rifle team won Gulf South Conference recently in a tournament held at UTM.

The team broke a conference record to win the title by shooting a 2135 out of a possible 2400. The University of North Alabama placed second with 2072.

Joella Ross, Tom Koontz and Mark Minor, all of UTM, were chosen to the All-Conference team.

Team captain Ross set a new conference record to win the individual competition with 547.

Jon Blasco, a freshman from Odenton, Md., received honorable mention recognition on the National Rifle Association's 1983 All-America team.

Blasco averaged 1.141 of a possible 1,200 points for the UTM rifle team during the 1982-83 season. The NRA recognizes 10 shooters to the first and second teams and other deserving shooters to the honorable mention squad. This year, only three athletes,

including Blasco, made the honorable mention squad.

The NRA team is picked by a committee of international shooters and officials, based on a collegiate shooter's scores and grades. The team has been dominated by shooters from Kentucky and Tennessee in recent years, with this year being no exception. Of the 23 student-athletes honored by the NRA this year, 16 were from either Tennessee or Kentucky.

Announcement of Blasco's achievement was made at the NCAA National Rifle Championship Tournament, held March 17-19 at Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Another member of the UTM rifle team, Erik Kugler of Fairfax, Va., competed in that NCAA tournament. Kugler, a freshman, was invited to compete in the tournament on the strength of qualifying scores fired in February. In the national tournament, Kugler scored 1,134 of a possible 1,200 points and finished 33rd in the nation.

ROTC rifle team placed second in the 19-team 1983 ROTC Second

Region Intercollegiate Smallbore Rifle Postal March, according to coach, Captain Bob Beard.

East Tennessee State placed first in the meet with a score of 1,415. UTM was second at 1,358 and Murray State was third at 1,348. UTM's second place finish in the eight-state region qualifies the team for the National ROTC Intercollegiate Smallbore Rifle Postal during the first two weeks of April.

"I believe we will finish high in the national ROTC competition," stated Beard. "Second Region is by far the strongest in the country and we've already placed second there. I only know one or two teams outside second region capable of beating us."

The results of the national competition will be announced sometime in May, Beard said. Most members of the varsity rifle team, which won the Gulf South Conference championship this year, are enrolled in ROTC courses, an eligibility requirement for ROTC meets.



Photo by Gary R. Hildner

Front Row—left to right: Mark Minor, Erik Kugler (NCAA Finalist), Jon Blasco (honorable mention All American), Joella Ross (Team Captain), Tom Koontz and Dan Miller. Back Row—left to right: CPT Bob Beard (Coach), Troy Marion, Kent Greenwell, Warren Hamaker, Paul Kaiser, Lori Kilgore and Marcus Worthy.

Varsity soccer team planned

by LORI FUTRELL
Student Writer

Plans for a varsity soccer team, which will begin fall of 1983, are in full swing, according to Jerry Gresham, associate professor of animal science.

Gresham, coach of UTM's Soccer Club, began last fall to see about getting a varsity team started. The Soccer Club has been a part of UTM's International Program for the past five years.

According to Gresham, a varsity team is needed to provide competition. Varsity teams play 19 games and are allowed only three extra exhibition games. Often they do not want to play Clubs because they feel that there is a lack of competition.

Gresham said that money is the only problem in getting a varsity team started. The school already has their

maximum number of men's sports. The Soccer Team will be non-revenue sport and an expense with no income.

According to Gresham, a \$5 thousand budget is planned. So far, Gresham has been promised \$3 thousand worth of private and corporate donations.

The Soccer Club has been contacting non-donators, so that no money will be taken from the other sports. Gresham requested to have till March 1 to raise all the money. Once the money is raised, the soccer team must still be approved by UTM's Athletic Board.

All full time students holding a 2.0 grade point average will be eligible to play. Tryouts for the team will be held this spring. There will be no financial aid or scholarships awarded the first year. So far, 16 out of the 25 club players have signed up to try out for the team, according to Gresham.

Gresham said that if the team is approved, it will not be official until this summer. The team will abide by the NCAA rules. For now the Soccer Club will continue as it has in the past.

Gresham plans on a schedule of about eight to 10 games for the first year because of lack of time for planning. Tentative games include Knoxville, Vanderbilt, Memphis State, Tennessee Tech. in Cookeville, Chattanooga, and others. In the Gulf South Conference, two schools interested in starting soccer teams are Mississippi College and Valdosta.

"Soccer is the fastest growing sport in the country and we're trying to let Martin be a leader in starting a sport," Gresham said.

"We have good players on campus. If the team is approved, we will try to continue it. It will not be a one year deal."

Tennis team deserves ranking

The UTM men's tennis team has been ranked 14th nationally in Division II by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association, the first ranking ever for UTM's tennis program by the prestigious ITCA.

The ITCA has also listed Chris Brady as 22nd among the nation's premier Division II singles players and doubles team of Chris Brady and Bobby Perras 18th nationally.

"We are definitely deserving of being among the top 20 teams in the nation," Coach Dennis Bussard said.

singles last year and was playing at number three singles and number two doubles prior to injuring a foot.

Lars Freimanis, a freshman from Jamaica Plains, Mass., has been playing with a pulled stomach muscle and Chris Brady pulled a hamstring against Middle Tennessee State.

Of the Pacer's starting six, two are freshmen, two are sophomores, one is a junior and one is a senior. Osment's return will add a junior to the line-up. The number two and three singles players, Perras and Freimanis, respectively, are freshmen. Perras is from Dunstable, Mass.

UTM's other players are sophomores Jeff Brady of Franklin, Mass., and Jim Willing of Winchester, Mass., and junior Scott Brady of Franklin, Mass.

"We still have key matches left with Southeast Missouri (twice), North Alabama, Valdosta State, and Delta State."

Southeast Missouri is ranked 19th in the nation and the other three teams, North Alabama, Valdosta State, and Delta State, all compete in the GSC. UTM is defending champion of the GSC, having swept all nine titles in that tournament last year.

Baseball team's record picks up

"I felt we started out real slow," Head Coach Vernon Prather said of UTM's baseball team, "but a lot of that was due to the competition."

UTM, which lost its first five games of the season, recently went through a stretch of eight games without a loss. The streak was ended in a 7-6, 10-inning loss to North Park (Ill.) College, that dropped the Pacers record to 11-9-1.

UTM started the season with a double-header loss to powerful Memphis State on the road. In fact, the Pacers first five games were on the road and UTM, 0-4 in the GSC, has yet to play a conference game at home.

The Pacers defeated GSC rival Delta State last weekend for their first GSC victory.

During the streak of no losses, that included a 2-2 tie with Kentucky Wesleyan in a game called at the end of seven innings due to darkness, UTM outscored its opponents 62-25.

"Our fielding has been steady all year," Prather said. "Our pitching started off really strong and has leveled off to where I thought it would be. Our hitting started slowly, but has gotten a lot better."

UTM is led by the hitting of Johnny Dodd and Jimbo Willis. "Both have done really good," Prather said.

The Pacer's pitching staff has been led by Martin Newby, a freshman from Martin, and Russ Hopper, a sophomore from Savannah. "Newby and Hopper will be our top relievers the rest of the season," Prather said. "Newby will start sometimes. Hopper has been an excellent reliever."

Newby leads the GSC in earned run average, having given up only one earned run in 14 innings pitched. Hopper has three wins in as many decisions.

Another pitcher doing well for the Pacers is Kevin Tuck. Tuck, a senior from Dickson, has pitched complete games in each of his two starts and has made a third appearance as a reliever in which he earned a victory, giving him wins in all three of his appearances. Tuck ranked sixth in the GSC in earned run average with 2.38 ERA, but that was prior to a complete game performance against Rockford (Ill.) College, won by UTM in six innings 11-1, in which he gave up no earned runs, lowering his ERA to 1.56.

The bottom line to Prather, as he looks toward the second half of the season is, "we have to keep improving or we'll be in trouble."

The national poll is one of three such rankings published by the ITCA during the year. The ITCA publishes a preseason, mid-season, and postseason poll. The preseason poll failed to list UTM. The postseason poll will be published following the NCAA Division II national championship tournament in early May.

Chris Brady, a senior from Franklin, Mass., was ranked 29th individually in the preseason poll of the nation's top Division II singles players. The Pacers did not have a doubles team listed in that poll.

UTM is off to a 2-5 start this season (prior to a second match with Memphis State on Thursday, March 31), but that record includes matches with Division I powerhouses Memphis State and Middle Tennessee State and the second and tenth nationally ranked schools in Division II.

"I know it (the record) is not indicative of the team's performance or capabilities," Bussard said. "We felt all along the beginning would be the toughest part of our schedule. Of course, you would rather play the tough part later in the season when you're in a groove, but that wasn't possible."

UTM's losses to Rollins College of Winter Park, Fla., the second ranked team in Division II, and Central Florida of Orlando, the tenth ranked team in Division II, included numerous three set games and close game scores throughout.

Chris Brady defeated the number one ranked player in the South Region, Mike DeFranco of Central Florida, 6-2, 0-6, 6-2, but lost to the number two player in the Region, Brian Talgo of Rollins, 6-7, 6-3, 6-1. Brady is currently ranked seventh in the Region. Talgo is ranked fifth and DeFranco is ranked third nationally in the same poll that ranks Brady 22nd.

UTM has been playing with two other situations, injury and youth, that should improve as the season progresses.

Sid Osment, a junior who played at Camden (Tenn.) High School, is injured and has not played since the fall. Osment was the Gulf South Conference champion at number four

Lady Pacer tennis team off to great start

By MARY SCHEIBERT
Student Writer

After opening the season with three losses, the Lady Pacer tennis team had rebounded to post five consecutive wins heading into Easter weekend action.

The Lady Pacers opened the season in the Northeast Louisiana Invitational Tournament where they won only one of four matches. The win came in the fourth match of the tournament when Nicole Gould and Debbie Jones posted a 3-7 win at number two doubles to assure the Lady Pacers of a 5-4 victory over the University of New Orleans.

Following that tournament, the Lady Pacers turned in impressive 9-0 defeats of Southeast Missouri State,

Delta State, and Mississippi College. The latter two victories gave UTM a 2-0 record in the Gulf South Conference.

UTM's other victory came in a 7-2 victory over Freed-Hardeman College. In the only other action of the season, the Lady Pacers placed sixth in the 11-team UTM Invitational Tournament. The tournament was won by Kentucky's Lady Wildcats and Murray State placed second.

Other teams finishing ahead of UTM in the tournament were Arkansas-Little Rock, third; Illinois State, fourth, and Arkansas State, fifth.

The Lady Pacers met Arkansas State at Jonesboro, on Wednesday, April 6, at 3 p.m. before breaking until April 11.

UTM golf team is nationally ranked

The UTM golf team has been ranked 10th nationally among NCAA Division II schools, according to a poll published in Florida Golfweek, a nationally distributed tabloid.

"The ranking can probably be attributed to our strong showing in the tournaments we played in the fall," Coach Grover Page said. UTM won two, the Tri-State Classic and the Arkansas-Little Rock Invitational, of the three tournaments in which it participated.

"Naturally we would rather be ranked 10th than not at all," Page said. "The loss of a couple of players since the fall will make it harder to finish that high."

Also ranked among the nation's top 10 teams, according to the poll, are Jacksonville State, sixth; Troy State, fifth, and Delta State, 16th, all of the Gulf South Conference. To compete in the NCAA Championship tournament as a team, UTM would probably have to finish among the top two teams in the GSC tournament, April 24-27, according to Page.

"Although 20 teams will be invited to participate in the national tournament," Page said, "they probably won't take more than two teams from any one conference." The winner of the GSC tournament receives an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

The Pacers are led by sophomores Pat Nanney and Charles Andrews and freshmen Mike Albonetti and Les Fortner. Nanney averaged 72.3 strokes per round in the fall. As a freshman, Nanney participated in the 120-man NCAA national championship tournament.

Albonetti, a graduate of Craigmont High School in Memphis, averaged 75.5 strokes per round and Andrews, a graduate of Evangelical Christian High School in Memphis, averaged 76.3 strokes per round. Fortner shot a 241 in three rounds of the Broadwater Invitational Tournament, hosted by Southern Mississippi last fall.

Grenadiers drill team competes

By LARRY COMER
Student Writer

The UTM drill team put their best foot forward on March 19 and was awarded three trophies for their performances in the Washington University "Gateway to the West" drill meet in St. Louis, according to team commander Joe Usrey.

The Grenadiers received second place in squad exhibition and second place for their color guard. Cadet, CPT Larry Comer also received fourth place among 48 participants in the infantry drill regulation knockout.

"Our performance this year was much improved over last year," said Usrey, adding that the team only received a third place award for its color guard last year.

Usrey attributed part of the success to the fact that six of the nine members returned from last year's team.

Other Grenadiers are CDT/CPT Barry Campbell, CDT First Lieutenant Darrell Westbrook, Cadet Thomas Pernell, Cadet John Nonemaker, Cadet Stanley Brown, Cadet Mark Collins, and Cadet Liz Coble.

The drill team will be competing in three major events at another drill meet on April 16 at Tenn. State University in Nashville.

The exhibition routine involves precision drilling, movement and throws with weapons. IDR, another major part of the competition, involves precision in regulation infantry drill. The drill team has done color guards at home football and basketball games.

ENTERTAINMENT

Interest stimulates dance classes

By JIM BESHIRE
Associate News Editor

The art of dance is growing in students' esteem according to UTM's dancing mistress, Dr. Carolyn Byrum. The dance minor has been restructured under the Department of Fine and Performing Arts, allowing selection of classes from a thirty-hour dance block.

Several new courses, including jazz dance and dance pedagogy have been added to the curriculum. Some can be taken over for a grade at a more advanced level, similar to the standard practice with some music courses. Dance is being treated more as a traditional art form.

"I'm seeing a growing interest in dance on campus," said Dr. Byrum. "I'm seeing better trained dancers coming in as freshmen I don't know what it is—dance training in high school, or possibly cheerleading or athletics, but the people coming in are more familiar with body movement."

"The classes are larger," she continued. "There are more men in

class. I think this shows a certain amount of maturity on the part of west Tennessee's culture."

Several students were interviewed during a movement exploration session. Invariably they mentioned how their involvement in dance made them more open to feelings and the expression of feelings. Akemi Goto, a two-year dance student, said, "Dancing for me is not just physical. It includes spiritual things. When Dr. Byrum sees something in a person, she lets that shine."

Sabrina Warren said the classes she's had during the past four years have taught her "so many things. She (Dr. Byrum) works with you little by little and helps you open up." Perhaps Rod Douglass, a graduating senior with his own modeling company and professional aspirations in dance, states it all. "She gives me confidence."

"No matter what the art form, you can't get away from the human element," said Dr. Byrum. "You may teach someone a craft—choreography, let's say—but how they utilize that

craft is dependent on the person. There are a lot of variables—as limitless as structures of the body and its propensity for movement."

Dr. Byrum's classes reflect the diversity of her interests in her field. "I like a dance. I think in training you need at least the rudiments of all—classical, jazz, modern. It's almost a necessity. You can't just say 'dance.' Now you need to be specific. You have to differentiate, even in saying 'ballet.' Do you mean French, classical, American, or modern ballet? Ballet simply means 'dance.' Martha Graham's works are called ballets, yet they are anything but classical ballets."

"I love to see quality dance—Joffrey Ballet, Pilobolus, Alvin Nikolai. I love seeing student dance," said Dr. Byrum. "I think we'll have a very good program this year." She was referring to the UTM Contemporary Dance Group's annual concert scheduled later this quarter. Judging from the movements unfolding in the ongoing session—with Copeland's Rodeo for accompaniment—Dr. Byrum is right.



Photo by University Relations

The cast of "Absurd Person Singular" in action. The cast includes: Doug Segraves, Julie Welch, Kevin Young, Stacy Dahlhauser, David Sheridan, Kim Barber.

Good food and comedy in store

"Absurd Person Singular," Alan Ayckbourn's comedy of behind-the-scenes disasters at Christmas parties, will be the featured production April 14-16 during the annual UTM Dinner Theatre.

William H. Snyder, associate professor of fine and performing arts and Vanguard Theatre director, said tickets for the annual event are \$10 each and are on sale at the University Center Information Desk.

The 6:30 p.m. buffet dinner will be held in the Fine Arts Building lobby. Curtain time is set for 8 p.m. in the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre.

"Absurd Person Singular" focuses on three couples on three successive Christmas Eves—the lower class but up-and-coming Hopperfrofts, their bank manager and his wife, and an architect neighbor and his wife. Scenes shift from the Hopperfroft's bright new-pin, gadget-filled kitchen to the architect and his wife's neglected, untidy flat, and finally to the banker's large, slightly modernized, old Victorian style kitchen. Running like a darker thread through the wild comedy is the story of the advance of the Hopperfrofts to material prosperity and independence and the decline of the architect and the banker.

The cast features Julie Welch of Palmersville as Jane; Doug Segraves of Milan as Sidney; D.H. Sheridan of Martin as Ronald; Kim Barber of Gleason as Marion; Stacey Dalhauser of Hendersonville as Eva; and Kevin Young of Memphis as Geoffrey.

Barbara Mangrum and Tim Barrington of UTM's Department of Fine and Performing Arts are set designer and technical director, respectively.

The Dinner Theatre is sponsored by UTM's Vanguard Theatre and University Center in cooperation with the University's Dinner Theatre Committee.



Photo by University Relations

Sheila Herron, one of the models for the Faculty Women's Fashion Show, models a party dress provided by Betsy's in Martin. The fashion show was held Tuesday, March 29, in the University Center Ballroom.

Don't Miss It

Tonight—"April Showers of Talent," a talent show will be held at 7 p.m. in the ballroom.

April 10- SGA Movie- "Rockie Horror Picture Show" held in the ballroom at 3, 6, and 9 p.m.

April 14-16 Vanguard's Dinner Theatre presenting "Absurd Person Singular" held in the Fine Arts Building.

April 18 Academic Speaker program with J. Cheter Stern speaking on the "News Media and Terrorism."

April 22 SAE Dance-A-Thon held at the Fieldhouse.

April 23- The Tennessee Cup and Mr. UTM body building championships will be held at 7 p.m. in the ballroom.

The Nashville Symphony will be performing in the Fine Arts Auditorium

April 30 - Gamma Sigma Sigma All Sing

SGA SPRING MOVIE SCHEDULE

April 10- Rocky Horror Picture Show

April 17- The Producers

April 24- The Road Warrior

May 1- Fast Times at Ridgemont High

May 8- Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip

May 22- Ghost Story

May 29- Cheech and Chong's Next Movie

THE PACER CLASSIFIEDS

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PERSONALS

Stan: We'll be thinking about you this weekend at Founder's Day. Hope won't be able to make it either.

Sterling & Buford

Jodie: I'm glad you straightened out your four eyes.

Groddie



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"Rocky Horror" returns for spring

Back by popular demand, to start spring off right... THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW!!

Those of you who remember it from last year will know what to expect. But I'm sure there are a few "Rocky Horror Virgins" out there who'll need a brief outline of what goes on. It works something like this:

Movie Scene by Alex Fleisce

THINGS TO BRING WITH YOU: a bag of rice, a cigarette lighter, some dry toast, one or more rolls of toilet paper, a newspaper (The Pacer does nicely), a water gun or 409 bottle filled with water, and the costume of your choice.

Last year we were fortunate enough to have our own Frank N. Furter on the floor to show us the "real" Time Warp. Will he be there

this year? It's customary to dress up, either as your favorite character from the film, a comic-book hero, or just something out of your own head. No costume is too bizarre for this one.

THINGS TO SAY: There are some choice bits of dialogue that should be shouted at the screen during the movie, unless you've seen it, it's really hard to explain

just when to yell, but some of the phrases include: "Yes, Brad smokes!" "Servants' entrance in the rear!"; "Boring!"; "Would you buy a tuxedo from this man?"; and of course, "—hole!"

How all of this got started is beyond me. The movie is taken from a stage show of the same name (minus the word "picture"), which was a cult favorite in England. The movie version was

released in the U.S. in 1975 and sank without a trace in the mainstream market, only to start appearing at the infamous "midnight shows" that began with Night of the Living Dead. It's been running nonstop in major cities like New York and Los Angeles literally for years, and will soon break the 500-week-in-a-row mark in Memphis.

As a movie, it's fair. But as an event, which is what it is, it's an awesome example of tribal release. Where else can you shout at the movie, be as weird as you want and fit in perfectly, and just generally abandon all inhibitions? I said it last year when I first wrote about it—it's a sociological event. Somebody really should study it.

Ah, what the heck. If you study it, you'll lose the magic. Just enjoy it, or, to borrow from the movie itself, "give yourself over to the absolute pleasure."

Hank Williams, Jr. sings old and new

By CHUCK BOWDEN
Student Writer

"The South's Gonna Rattle Again." It most certainly will if Hank Williams, Jr. has anything to do with it.

On the first Saturday in March, Hank Jr. landed his Silver Eagle buses in Martin drove to the UTM Fieldhouse with his wild brand of southern boogie. Hank performed many songs that were written by Hank Sr. such as the opening tune "Honky Tonkin" to the closing tune "Kaw-Liga." He also played his own crowd-pleasers, "All My Rowdy Friends," "If Heaven Ain't A Lot Like Dixie," "Family Tradition" and many more.

I guess what surprised me most was that Hank performed several of his dad's old songs. I'm not complaining, but Hank had a lot to overcome at the beginning of his career. That's all that people wanted to hear, Hank Sr. songs.

A Review

In Hank Jr.'s songs, you can catch lines like "...the shoes that I'm fillin' are a mighty big size..." and "...I knew all the while through it was my style could they ever forget my name..." and he is constantly playing tribute to his dad. But Hank Jr. has a style all his own, nothing near copying his dad's style. He has earned everything he has by hard work and his music, but it was

nice to see that he hasn't forgotten his humble roots. He may have overcome the shadow, but he hasn't forgotten it.

Although the evening was an all-around good time, Hank failed to play any of his society oriented songs such as "Give a Damn," "The American Way" and "The Coalition to Ban Coalitions." I heard a few people say after the show that they were disappointed at this, and I was a little also. Hank has a knack for writing songs aimed at "...the folks with the dollars and people with white collars..." that really hit home with many people, including me. Although Hank has money, he writes like he was raised in a shack off the Tennessee River. But why he didn't do those crowd pleasers, I don't know.