

Middle Tennessee State University SIDELINES

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Photo by Bill McClary

There are several areas on campus that may be considered extremely dangerous for female to walk at night or in the day. Areas that are secluded or dark are areas a female should avoid when walking alone. This is one measure that can be taken to help prevent surprise attacks or rape.

Rape prevention a major concern on campus

By REBA YOUNG
and LEDONNA ROBERSON
Staff Writers

Officer Tammy Goodman and Sergeant James Lane, coordinators of the Rape Awareness and Prevention Program, presented a movie and a discussion Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Cummings Hall.

According to Goodman, Tuesday's presentation was the first of a series of "rape awareness" sessions to be presented to MTSU students.

The major purpose of the program is to get students to "think ahead," Goodman said.

"We don't want you to become paranoid or to scare you," Goodman said, "but we do want you to be aware of what could happen to you."

"Rape is a deliberate assault on a person's physical and emotional integrity."

It's a crime of violence that is inexcusable, Goodman said.

Statistics show that one out of 10 females will be raped this year, and that of those, one out of four will be raped by someone they know.

Statistics also show that the senior year in high school and the freshman year in college are times when females are the most vulner-

able to rapes.

According to Goodman, there are three patterns of rape: surprise attack, after initial consent attack, and marked victim attack.

The surprise attack, of course, occurs unexpectedly by a stranger. An attack after initial consent refers to the use of force after a victim has changed her mind or said no. The marked victim attack refers to being attacked by someone you know, but with whom you are not sexually involved.

Statistics show that the surprise attack is the one women fear most, but it occurs least. The marked victim attack is the most frequent.

According to Goodman and Lane, safety involves educating yourself against rape tactics and knowing what to do if attacked.

Goodman repeatedly emphasized the presentation's theme by saying "think ahead."

Lane demonstrated general safety tips and self-defense tactics. Locking car and residence doors, walking with a friend after dark, changing routes and not associating with strangers were the things emphasized most in the area of safety.

In the area of self-defense, Lane demonstrated how simple, everyday objects can be used as defense

weapons.

"A pencil, a hairpin or keys can put an eye out," Lane said.

He added that even without weapons, defense is still possible. Fingernails, the heel of one's palm and one's foot are all adequate weapons, Goodman said.

"The heel of one's palm, thrust upward to the nose, can drive the nasal cavity into the brain," Goodman said.

although it may be silly to you later," Goodman said. "At least you will be alive to say it."

According to Goodman and Lane, the movie "Date Rape," was chosen because it presented the facts about rape in "good taste." The movie featured a college student who went out with someone she barely knew. As a result, she was raped.

"We don't want you to become paranoid or to scare you, but we do want you to become aware of what could happen to you."—Goodman

According to Goodman, 80 percent of those who struggle escape.

Goodman said that other potential escapes from rape don't have to include violence.

"By being obnoxious, loud and bizarre, one can scare away some potential attackers," Goodman said. "Vomiting, quoting the scriptures or screaming usually scares away the attacker."

"One has to trust his instincts,

"The students identified with this movie because they realized that it could have been any one of them," Goodman said.

Approximately 75 girls attended the meeting and most stayed for the entire presentation.

"The turnout was fair and the anticipation was great," Lane said. "We will be able to reach and make students more aware of the dangers of rape as long as students attend the meeting," Lane said.

9,330 parking decals bring MTSU traffic woes

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Middle Tennessee State University's enrollment grew by only two students over last year, but the number of parking decals issued increased by 1,330, according to MTSU Security Chief Jack Drugmand.

The additional motorist on campus has caused congestion throughout Murfreesboro.

"I think it's starting to ease up again," Drugmand said. "It appears that it's not as congested. One reason for the increase is the improving economy and the increased desire by students to live off-campus," said MTSU patrolman Brian Grisham.

"I've noticed that even at night school there's still some congestion," Drugmand said.

There are 5,200 total parking spaces on campus. Of those, 4,475 are designated for student parking, 9,330 decals were sold. The overflow of cars has caused an increase in ticketing by security. Drugmand said the campus averages between 300-500 tickets a day. Cars that are parked illegally can expect to receive a \$4 fine for the first four tickets and a \$32 fine for the fifth.

"The idea is that everybody won't be on-campus at the same time," Drugmand said. "But of course there are times when everybody is on campus at the same time, like

during the morning."

Drugmand said that students who live off-campus and drive to class can park legally off-campus and walk longer to class and eliminate some of the traffic.

Walking longer to class was one suggestion given at the Associate Student Body Retreat, last Saturday.

There, administrators, students, organization leaders and ASB officers discussed campus related issues including the parking problem. Other solutions voiced on how to eliminate the problem included the building of an additional parking lot near K Apartments, the building of

a parking garage and the purchase of shuttle buses to transport students from the east side of campus to the center.

The city is currently building a bypass that is expected to be directed near the east side of campus near married housing.

Charles Pigg, director of campus planning said plans are being considered in conjunction with the bypass.

"We would propose an access road into campus," Pigg said. "The new parking lot would be somewhere close to the access in the area of the agriculture development on campus."



Photo by Bill McClary

An MTSU security officer issues a ticket to a car that was parked in the 15-minute parking zone too long.

MTSU to receive 600-pound telescope

By ROBIN PARKS
Sidelines Staff Writer

Middle Tennessee State University students may have access to an observatory this fall, if plans go through as anticipated.

The observatory will be built on the roof of the Davis Science Building. A 600-pound telescope will be placed in a cylindrical-shaped structure with a dome on the top.

The telescope is the result of the insight of Roy Clark of the astronomy department. Clark learned about the telescope by one of the actual creators of the instrument. John Wikswo, Jr., currently with the physics department at Vanderbilt University, informed him of the masterpiece.

Wikswo and his father worked together to design and create this intricately detailed telescope and observatory. It was built on their farm 10 miles north of Amherst, Va., along a narrow road that winds northwest through the Blue Ridge Mountains. The two-story observatory building, made of masonry, has a motor-driven dome of reinforced fiberglass. The building includes a photographic darkroom, a machine shop and a study. All the functional elements are controlled electrically, including a system of

remote dials that continuously monitors the telescope position as it tracks an object across the sky.

The door of the observatory opens onto a landing from which a spiral staircase leads to the observing floor above and the darkroom below. The dome is rotated by a frictional contact between the laminated base ring and a pneumatic tire on motor-driven wheel. Access to the sky is through a pair of weatherproof shutters in the dome; they open to form a slit one yard wide from the horizon to the zenith. The shutters, which were built in an old farmhouse, are operated with a hand wheel through a system of cables. Although the instrument weighs more than 600 pounds, it moves easily in any direction.

The telescope will be purchased, but the original observatory would be too difficult to transport from Virginia. Therefore, plans are in progress for the construction of a cylindrical-shaped structure similar to the original design. Physical science and astronomy students will be using the new observatory in the near future; a designated time will be scheduled for other students interested in using the observatory.

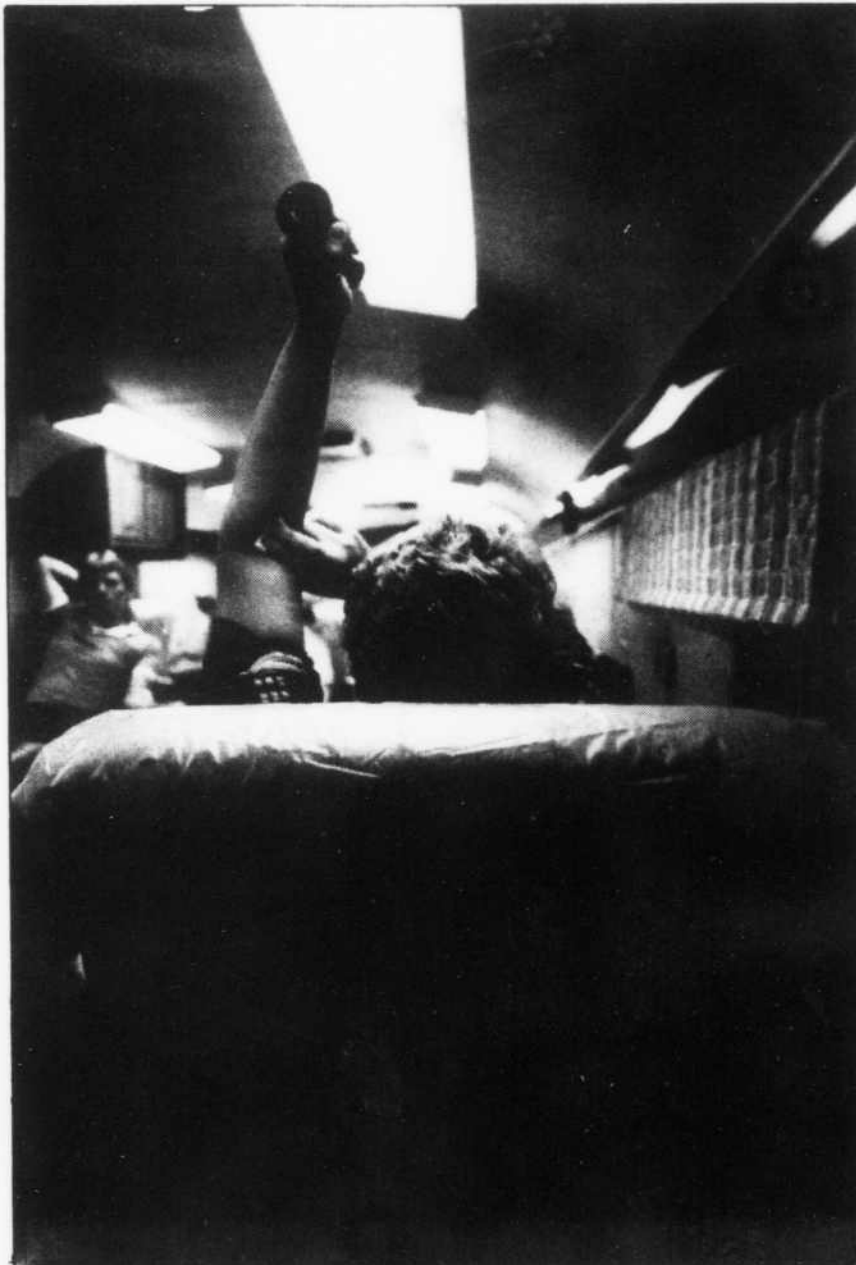


Photo by Bill McClary

An MTSU student holds cotton to his arm after donating blood in the Red Cross Bloodmobile that was on campus this week.

Rioting in Johannesburg continues

White homeowners fire on blacks in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)—Black rioters attacked white neighborhoods in Cape Town Thursday for the first time in South Africa's yearlong wave of racial violence, and police and white homeowners opened fire with shotguns and pistols. No one was reported killed.

As outbreaks escalated in South Africa, Deputy Foreign Minister Louis Nel made a last-ditch appeal against possible U.S. economic sanctions to protest apartheid, the white minority government's policy of racial segregation.

In the southern city of Cape Town, police closed major highways and fired shotguns and tear gas at black rioters who scattered broken glass and burning tires in the ninth day of the worst racial violence to ever grip the city.

Whites in the city's Kraaifontein district opened fire with revolvers and shotguns on about 100 black youths who hurled gasoline bombs and stones at their homes, police said.

Two mixed-race men later told police they had been hit by shotgun

pellets, but there were no reports of other injuries.

Two white houses in the town of Amalinda in eastern Cape Province were attacked by black youths hurling gasoline bombs and the Durban home of leading anti-apartheid campaigner Fatima Meer was fire-bombed.

Witnesses said four foreign newsmen working for Worldwide Television News and Agence France Presse were beaten by police with whips and clubs when they ignored an order to leave the mixed-race, or Colored, suburb of Athlone.

The newsmen were filming rioters when they were attacked. One of them, WIN cameraman Craig Matthew, had the knuckles of one hand broken when a policeman smashed his camera, a reporter said.

Police closed four main roads around Cape Town and warned motorists to stay off other roads where youths were throwing stones. They fired shotguns, rubber bullets and tear gas in repeated clashes with rioters.

Campus Capsule

SUNDAY

Failsafe, starring Henry Fonda, will be shown at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 8 in the U.C. Theatre. Before *Failsafe* a short blooper reel from the 1940s including Joan Crawford, Humphrey Bogart and Ronald Reagan will also be shown.

These films are part of the Fine Arts Fall Film Series, and are free and open to the public.

TUESDAY

THE FIRST MEETING of the Gamma Beta Phi Society will be Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the Multi Media room of the LRC. Dues will be collected. Dues are \$6 for regular students and \$3 for students graduating in December.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY INC. will hold its first smoker of the 1985-86 school year for men interested in pledging. The meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 7 p.m. in Room 318 of the U.C.

WEDNESDAY

THE HONORS STUDENT ASSOCIATION'S annual picnic, complete with softball, games, music, and free food, happens Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 4:30 p.m. at the picnic pavilion next to Murphy Center. All Honor students and their guests are welcome.

TRYOUTS FOR THE MTSU EQUESTRIAN team will be held Wednesday, Sept. 11, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Livestock Pavilion. Wednesday's tryouts are for Hunter style only. There are places for beginners through advanced.

Tryouts for the MTSU Equestrian team Western style will begin at 6 p.m. at the Livestock Pavilion. Contact Mrs. Kathy Sharpe at ext. 2442 for further details.

NOTICES

FRESHMAN RECORDS are available in the ASB office Room 304 of the U.C. at 8-4:30 p.m.

AN INTERDISCIPLINARY LECTURE series about female creativity and power entitled "Women's Magic" will be presented through a number of lectures during the Fall and Spring semesters.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS DESIRING to make applications for Student Activity fees should pick up an application from the Dean of Students office in Room 126 in the U.C. Applicants should be in good standing with the University. Applications are for activities conducted for 1985. Deadline for applications to be returned to the office is Sept. 20. Any applications received after then WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED.

AN ELECTRIC CONCERT by the Percussion Group ranging from percussion classics of John Cage to recent works by young American composers will be the opener for the 1985-86 Middle Tennessee State University Concert Series. The Cincinnati-based group will perform on Sept. 20 at the Music Hall of Wright Music Building. Tickets for the series are \$18 per person. For further details call ext. 2469.

AN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING for all men and women interested in trying out for junior varsity cheerleading will be held Sept. 24 at 4-6 p.m. in Room 318 of the U.C. Cheerleading tryouts and alternate mascot tryouts will be held Oct. 8. Watch for advertisements and flyers coming soon or call ext. 2822.

ELECTION

APPLICATIONS FOR HOMECOMING need to be in to the ASB office by Sept. 16 at 4:30 p.m. Qualifying petitions for the freshman senate elections need to be turned in to the ASB office, Room 304 in the U.C. by Sept. 18. Freshman senator elections and Homecoming court elections will be held Oct. 2-3. Applications are available in the ASB office.



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DID YOU FORGET SOMETHING??

Students who ordered 1985 MIDLANDERS last year and have not yet picked them up, must do so before September 30. After that date all remaining MIDLANDERS will be sold on a first come, first serve basis. 1985 MIDLANDERS may be picked up in Room 306, James Union Building during normal business hours.



STAFF POSITIONS AVAILABLE

★★★SIDELINES★★★

Sidelines needs news writers, sports writers and feature writers for the 1985 Fall Semester. See Kathy Barnes, Reba Young or Carlton Winfrey, Room 310, James Union Building.

★★★COLLAGE★★★


Collage needs art/photo editor, photographer and production assistants. See Kathy Slager, Room 306, James Union Building, for an application.

★★★MIDLANDER★★★

Midlander needs a copy editor, writers, photographers and layout and production assistants. See Kathy Slager, Room 306, James Union Building for an application. Midlander will hold a workshop for applicants and other interested people on September 14.

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Editorial

Vote to prevent 'boner'

For those of you who do not vote, who think it is a waste of time and that your vote does not count, let me brief you on the latest controversy concerning Tennessee Congressman Bill Boner and his wife Betty.

First of all, nothing has been *proven* yet, but there are tantalizing facts emerging daily that should shake the confidence of any concerned citizen.

Recently, Betty Fowlkes Boner allegedly admitted to a former law associate that she was paid \$50,000 by James Wellham, a Nashville defense contractor, for doing nothing more than "attending a few cocktail parties." The money, paid in increments of \$2,083 a month for two years, has caused many to wonder if this was a bribe to Boner for representing Wellham's interests in Washington, or just friendly stroking of a public official.

In any instance, it stinks.

Consider these facts: Congressman Boner and Wellham were often seen dining together at swanky Nashville restaurants... Boner retrieved \$70,000 owed to Wellham by the Defense Department...Wellham gave Boner a \$1200 tailor-made suit. There was also a trip to Las Vegas, Nevada. Wellham picked up the tab.

At a time when so many people are out of work, this type of misuse of influence and murky politics should cause one to feel outrage, even disgust.

Here is an elected official of our government, entrusted with the welfare of everyday

people (that's you and me, folks) who apparently considers personal gain more important than integrity and ethics.

Perhaps no crime actually took place, no laws were broken. But for a public official to even *consider* such situations to develop like a padded payroll in his wife's name and expensive gifts from someone who clearly represents a conflict of interest is unbelievable.

Even newer developments are emerging: the fact that Boner and his wife, along with their attorney, met to discuss what excuses they could use if Betty was questioned as to her exact duties.

As if any excuse would be acceptable! Such situations only destroy a public trust already cautious after Watergate-like affairs. Unfortunately, many people simply turn the page and mutter a 'ho-hum'. We have actually learned to expect such things.

But we should require more of our politicians. We should not settle for back-slapping good ol' boys who think nothing of a favor given for a favor returned. There is an old-fashioned word for this...

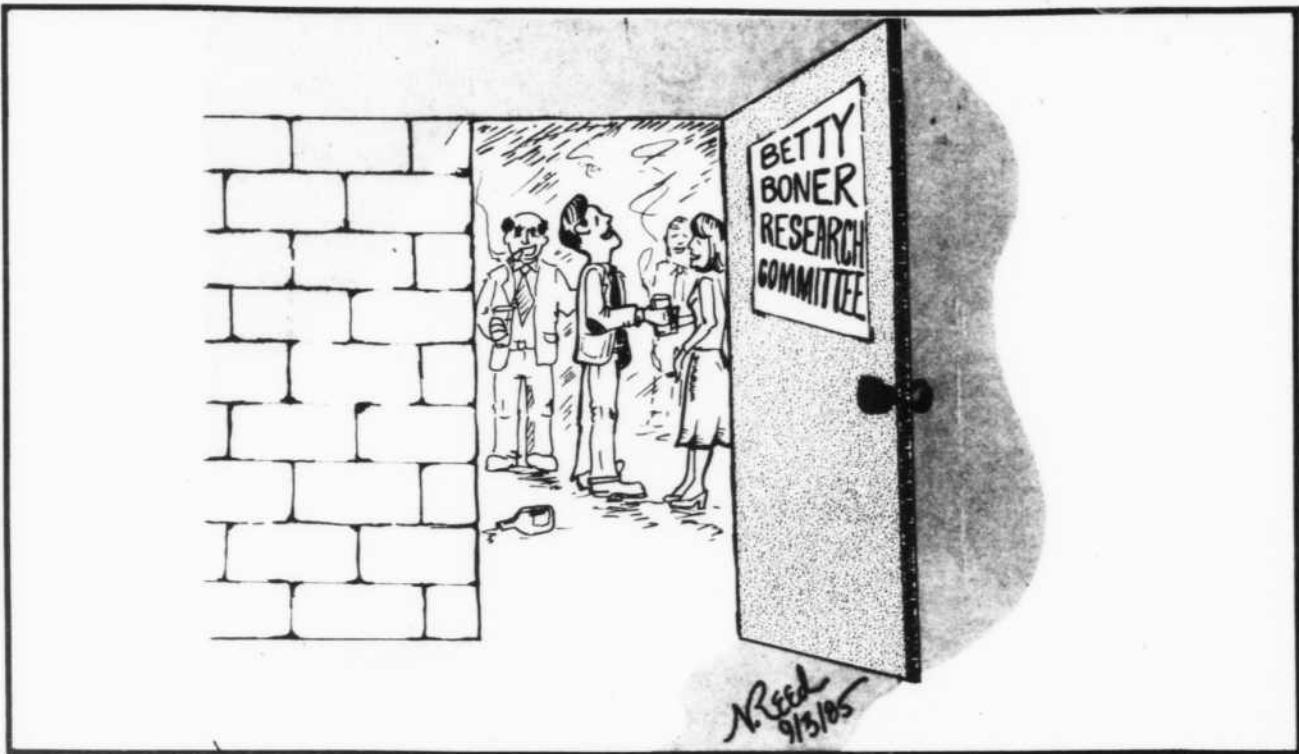
honesty!

This is not too much to ask. Our Founding Fathers expected it, countless young soldiers have died for it, and we should *demand* it.

Forget political parties. Register to vote NOW!

And remember politicians like Bill Boner on election day.

NICK REED



Botha downfall inevitable

By DWIGHT IRONS
Sidelines Editorial Columnist

I was shocked last week as I read Michael Freeman's editorial article on disvestment in South Africa (*Sidelines* Aug.30). It was a vast oversimplification of an issue which is presently at the forefront of national concern.

The minority white government of South Africa exploits the natural resources of the land which rightfully belong to the native South Africans, while simultaneously denying them the right to participate in the system, thus rendering the population of natives unable to reap a portion of the benefits of the exploits of their land. Add to this the denial of their rights to vote, to walk on the streets without a pass, and to bury and mourn their dead, killed by police, in public, and you have the makings of a revolution in South Africa! 20 percent of the population rules the remaining 80 percent which are comprised of the voteless blacks who are not allowed to participate in the Apartheid system of racial segregation.

How can we possibly support such an oppressive regime? Is this Mr. Freeman's concept of democracy? Does he not understand that the white imperialist government is profiting tremendously in economic terms from South Af-

rica's natural resources, and that the South Africans just want a piece of what is rightfully theirs in the first place? The fact of the matter is that if democracy truly existed in South Africa, disvestment would occur as three-quarters of South Africans are in favor of it.

Of course it will happen anyway. The House has already passed economic sanctions against South Africa's government by a sweeping 380-48 vote and the Senate is also expected to approve it by a wide margin. It has been speculated that the President will veto the bill when it gets to his desk...but who cares as long as Congress has the two-thirds majority needed to override the veto. This is one case in which clearly there is enough opposition to a policy to render a Presidential veto impotent.

Furthermore, is Freeman so naive as to think that P.W. Botha is really yawning over the matter? If he is, he'd better be looking for a new place to sleep real soon, as it would appear that his days in power there are numbered! Already international doubt about the future of the South African government has badly damaged it's recent reputation of being the most credit-worthy government in the world.

Foreign nations, such as France, are also pulling out their stocks. Miners in coal and gold mines are striking over pay disputes.

To suggest that Botha's PC Jr. is all he has to lose is ludicrous! Without the IBM computer systems, the Apartheid system would be unable to function as it does, conducting mass arrests and maintaining jails filled to capacity. They would doubtlessly have difficulties balancing their bank accounts as well.

Don't be fooled! The Botha government of South Africa is in serious trouble. Why else would he be making such extreme efforts to further consolidate power in a country where a minority already rules? Why else would Jerry Falwell be making such a vain and futile effort to mobilize opposition to sanctions among the white, right-wing, conservative, so-called "Christian" voters of this country. That's right— Jerry Falwell, leader of what he fraudulently calls the "Moral Majority", which is really nothing other than a propaganda arm of the right wing.

Don't be fooled! The Reagan Administration has nothing to do with democracy or human rights or justice. It has to do with profits and vested interest.

Democracy threatened from within

By THOR SADLER
Sidelines Columnist

Democracy in our country is doomed, for we ourselves have written into laws legitimate protection of the rights of internal enemies seeking to destroy democracy. Here, we tolerate their presence in fear of betraying our principles. For the sake of principles we have sacrificed self-preservation, a necessity to survival, from our society.

Democracy in its truest form can only exist in the absence of an antagonist. It is not designed to defend itself from a surge of totalitarianism. It can only feebly thwart off and postpone its annihilation. This has been demonstrated in classical Athens, where democracy in its near-purest form existed four years before being destroyed by the military city-state of Sparta, and in contemporary Europe where Italy, Portugal, Germany

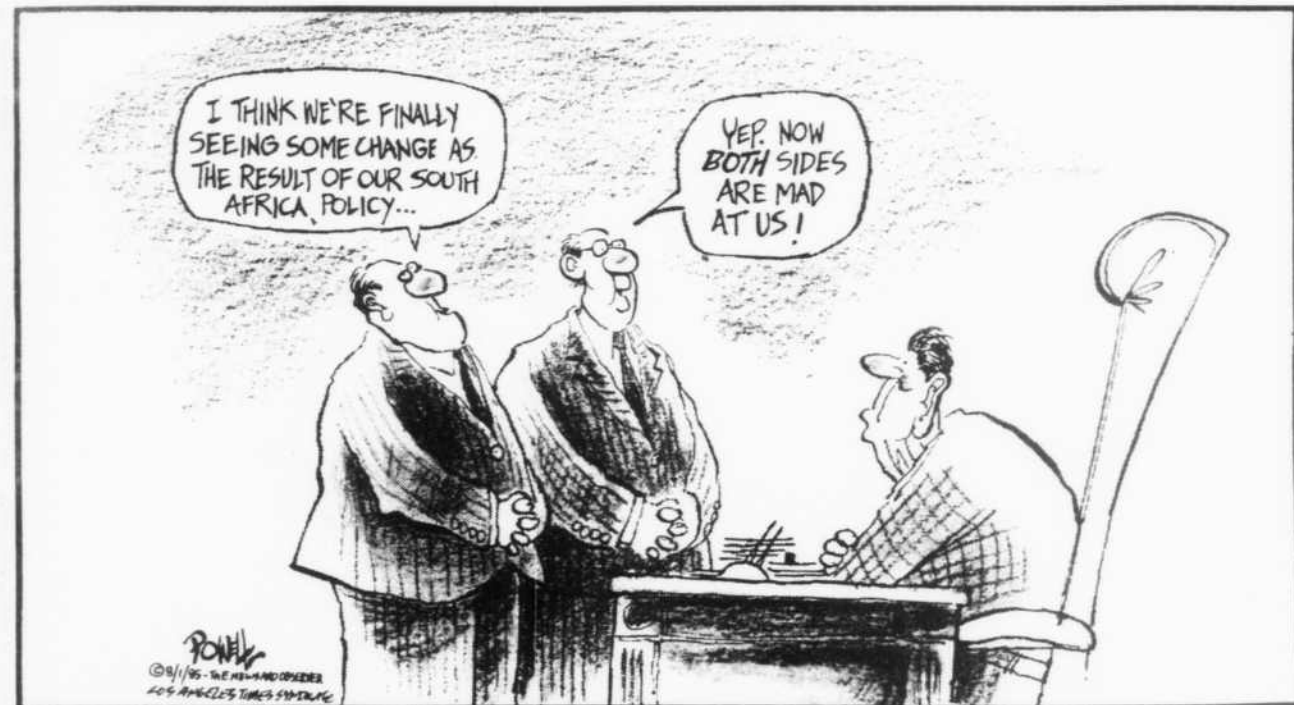
and Spain have gone fascist. France turned democratic socialist, Britain to Fabian socialism and Sweden to Danish socialism.

Society would rather blame itself for the problems of other countries than point its finger at something they know will bite. We are a nation that takes its anger out on friends and allies as opposed to the real threat to human rights and freedom. It is easy for us to sit at home watching TV and say the Shah of Iran is not a friend of freedom, yet he was not an enemy of the United States. So we pushed to have him removed and he was replaced by a real friend of America—Khomeini. In El Salvador and Nicaragua, we opposed the Somozas who were friendly to us. However, we turned on them because their human rights issues were not as good as ours. Now look what is happening: Central America has started a

domino effect in which one by one its nations are becoming communist. If we don't resolve this problem soon, we can expect to be guarding our own borders from the Russo-Mexican forces.

Why aren't we protesting our real enemy—Russia, or the Soviet occupation of East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Afghanistan? What about the military puppet governments controlled by the Soviet Union in Mozambique, Ethiopia, Yemen, Iraq, Syria, etc.? Reagan is the only President to have liberated a communist satellite—Granada.

Democracy will not completely disappear in the face of world communism, for people will cry out for liberty, justice and the rights God has given us. We will fight and remember the days when thinking wasn't a crime, but an expression.



Apathetic societies achieve little

By MICHELLE VENSKE
Sidelines Columnist

Many people never bother to read a newspaper or even watch a televised news broadcast.

Their excuse? Nothing reported affects them. The news is the same day-after-day, they contend, it's boring, or they think they have better things to do with their time.

Along with this apathy toward information, people fear involvement. They are solely concerned with life as it affects them directly—their job, their salary, their kids. World problems, which influence all of us indirectly, take second place in most people's lives.

They don't want to make the effort to improve conditions for society.

Luckily there have been those throughout history who have realized the importance of being informed and acting on that information.

Imagine being a royal subject. You have no say in the governing of your country—you follow the edicts of a monarch.

You no longer have the tedious job of voting men into Congress because there isn't any.

You may be a wonderful writer, but you can only express views mandated by the royal family.

"What's the point?" you ask.

Had men such as Thomas Jefferson, John Hancock and countless soldiers whose names history has forgotten not become aware of the injustices placed on Americans by England and decided to get involved, you might very well be reading a tribute to your king, rather than an opinionated editorial.

Students are usually complaining about their homework overloads. They say they have no leisure time, especially those who work as well as attend school. Sometimes it all seems overwhelming.

Think back, back to the times when young people—even those as young as eight years old—had no worries about homework.

They had no homework. Instead, they were working in filthy factories with hazardous working conditions, horrendous hours (12-hour days, six days a week), for the pitiful sum of 25 cents per day.

We take our present system for granted—as though given us by divine right.

It was men, however—informed, outraged men—who effected the changes in our lifestyles by becoming involved. Men like Samuel Gompers who helped form unions.

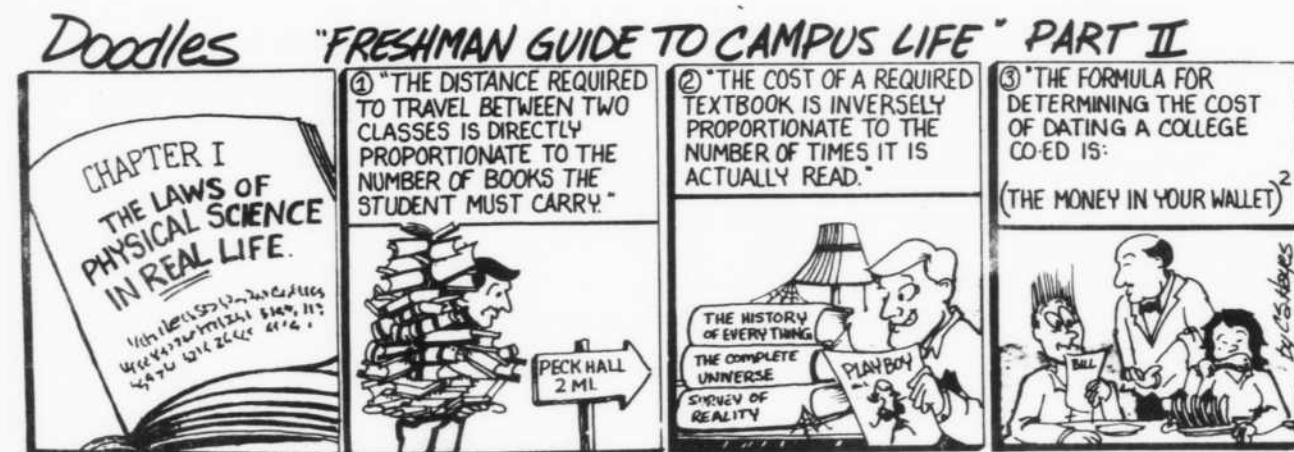
Say what you will about unions today. If not for those men striving to make their lives and the lives of their children better, we might know nothing of 40-hour work weeks, guaranteed minimum wages, paid vacations, Occupational Safety and Health Administration, and the numerous other benefits we all take for granted.

The end of the most controversial war of our time came about in part because the press informed the public. The public got involved and began pressuring those who could pull our troops out to do so.

Is there a possibility American troops might still be in Vietnam without the involvement of concerned people?

Who knows? What we do know is that information and involvement are linked.

Informed, involved people can improve society as a whole—it just takes effort.



Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed and are considered on the basis of timeliness, interest, taste and space.

All letters must include the author's name, MTSU box number and telephone number. Telephone numbers will not be printed and are for verification purposes only. When warranted, requests to withhold names will be honored.

We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Address all letters and inquiries to: *Sidelines*, Box 42, or come by Room 310 of the James Union Building.

Middle Tennessee State University

Sidelines

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

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Marcos regime under pressure

If policy-makers in Washington have a nightmare about the Philippines, it no doubt goes like this: The decaying dictatorship of ailing strongman Ferdinand Marcos gives way to something even worse—a military coup and subsequent dictator in uniform or a communist regime brought to power by guerrilla insurgents of the Maoist New People's Army.

Neither of these extreme outcomes, and most especially a communist takeover in Manila seems very likely. But American interests in the Philippines are far too important to run any risk at all that Washington might misread the situation and, therefore, fail to apply the appropriate pressures on its troubled Asian ally. Accordingly, administration officials spent the latter half of last year carefully reviewing trends in the Philippines and formulating policy recommendations.

The result was a national security directive signed in January by President Reagan. It calls for continued U.S. pressure on President Marcos to effect political, economic and military reforms.

The desired political reforms would expand and accelerate the current process of restoring the Philippines to the multi-party democracy that Mr. Marcos dismantled during the 1970s. The economic reforms would center on replacing the Marcos regime's corrupt "crony capitalism" with free markets for such basic Philippine industries as coconuts. The military reforms would reverse the politicization of the Philippine officer corps, tighten discipline in the ranks and curtail military abuses of civilians.

This is an ambitious agenda to be pressed on a Marcos regime already steadily, if still gradually, losing its grip. And there are risks. In the short run, liberalization probably would reduce more rather than less turmoil in the Philippines as a

resurgent political opposition tests its new limits.

Then too, there is the danger that excessive pressure against the Marcos government at a time of economic crisis and political uncertainty could precipitate its collapse. That, in turn, could produce just the sort of chaos that would invite a military coup, and no doubt permit dramatic gains in the countryside by communist guerillas.

But the Reagan administration's policy review must have left no doubt that potential disaster looms in the Philippines absent any reform at all. Inflation and a slumping

economy are shrinking living standards; most painfully for the millions of urban poor who are barely subsisting during the growth years of the 1970's. In rural areas, the New People's Army (military arm of the Communist Party of the Philippines) has roughly doubled its ranks and activity during the last few years. The chief grievances of many Filipinos sympathetic to the NPA are pervasive government corruption and abuses of power by the Philippine army and the paramilitary Philippine Constabulary.

The political situation is similarly

critical as the 67-year old Mr. Marcos, who reportedly suffers from kidney disease, grows visibly more ill. Mr. Marcos may be authoritarian but he is shrewd enough to recognize that continued liberalization is inevitable if a political explosion is to be avoided. The same cannot be said for some of those around him, including his ambitious wife, Imelda, and some senior military officers.

Clearly, then, the Reagan administration is walking something of a diplomatic tightrope in trying to influence events in the Philippines.

But American interests there—a decades-old alliance, the last U.S. air and naval bases in Southeast Asia, and \$1 billion in economic investments—are too important not to try.

More to the point, the policy priorities approved by President Reagan seem the right ones given the circumstances in the Philippines. And, as both Congress and the administration know full well, the economic and military aid requested by the Marcos government give Washington a huge lever to use in fostering reform. Now to use it.

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Features/Entertainment

Local bars provide hating rather than mating

By MICHAEL S. MORRISON
Sidelines Staff Writer

During the past week, I have been exploring the bars, pubs and taverns of Murfreesboro in search of information concerning the influences of alcohol on male/female interaction.

The idea was to enter the drinking environment and elicit comments from both sexes on the subject of alcohol and its use in playing the mating game.

But what did the patrons of these local collegiate gathering places want to talk about?

Problems of equality between the sexes!

They wanted to express their own dissatisfactions about how the opposite sex views them and about their criticisms of each other's demands for a change in the balance of power in male/female relationships.

As a writer, I wanted to know more about *why* people drink, but in an indirect way the college students of MTSU just may have provided a provocative answer before left unconsidered.

Could it be that the changing roles of men and women are creating a tension in the air that can only be relieved by that age-old remedy alcohol?

Well, anyway, they needed to blow off some steam, so I kept my mouth shut and they talked.

Here is T.A., a veteran of the party scene, working on his second beer and offering this uncut opinion.

"Women's liberation has repressed the male ego to a point that men, in many ways, feel inferior to females. So it's their turn. Let them run the world for a while."

In response to T.A.'s comment, there was an additional amplification by another male imbiber whom we shall refer to as J.C.B.

"Give it [the world] to them if

they can adequately make a more perfect society. But remember that to a female, a perfect society would have perfect men—and no telling what those suckers would do!"

Not to be outdone, an articulate young female by the initials of C.S. had this to say.

"Basically, all men are liars! It's time that everything is equally shared between two partners. Women should receive equal status for equal pay for an equal job. Men

should remain head of the household, but share in all decision-making processes. Men need not expect the role of submission from the female."

These are only a few of the comments made on the subject of male/female equality.

In fact, some of the students interviewed would actually sit in groups tipping their drinks, locked in heated debate for hours.

They verbally pounded their viewpoints home, in places where, I

thought men and women were supposed to kiss and make up.

This brings to mind another question: If there is a storm of sexual discontent looming out there, when will it break out in a hurricane of claim and counter-claim?

Right now, men and women seem to be putting their best faces on when playing the mating game.

But listen again and you may hear an ominous rumbling, far off in the distance.

Mozart's 'Magic' at MTSU

By KELLY ANDERSON
Sidelines Staff Writer

The lights dim, the audience hushes, anticipation fills the air. At last the moment has arrived. The curtain rises and clad in tuxedos and evening gowns, the MTSU University Community Orchestra is ready to perform.

"I always look forward to a new year," Dr. Laurence Harvin, conductor of the orchestra, explained. "We just have a real good class of concert artists coming this year."

Christopher O'Riley is one of those artists who will be performing with the orchestra this year.

According to "The New Haven Register," Riley's "artistic personality" is so well defined that he need not fear being thought a photocopy

of the standard competition pianist, and he seems to have the technical equipment for a fine career."

Under Dr. Harvin, the orchestra with O'Riley will perform its first concert this season on October 21 at 8 p.m. at Wright Music Hall.

The program will include Mozart's Magic Flute, Chopin's Piano Concerto in F and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4.

Three other performances are also scheduled: Saturday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. featuring DeWayne Pigg; Sunday, March 2 at 3 p.m. featuring Stephanie Chase; and Monday, April 28 at 8 p.m.

Auditions were held during the week of August 26 for the 1985-86 concert season. Although many auditioned, trombones, French horns and strings are still needed.

The symphony is unique because it allows people from all walks of life to perform.

MTSU professors Ortrun Gilbert, Tom Hutcheson, Mary Harvin, Jean Bills and DeWayne Pigg have even found time to participate.

Cynthia Jolley, an MTSU freshman majoring in violin performance, enjoys playing with the symphony here.

"I enjoy it. I like to play in a group of people because it gives me experience in performing with a group," Jolley said.

It is evident that the symphony pulsates with life. The students, faculty and community members keep coming back to perform.

Maybe, as Dr. Harvin explains, it is because "we have a good time."



Photo by Bill McClary

Deniz Tugrul and Ray Culp III find alcohol can alienate them from each other and hurt more than help a relationship.

Music brings food to the hungry

By KATHY BARNES
Sidelines Features/Entertainment Editor

At long last the power of music has been realized as not only a form of entertainment but a motivational device used to help needy peoples throughout this messed-up world.

First came "Live Aid" with performers ranging from The Who to Bryan Adams and millions of dollars were raised to help the starving, despite ignorant rantings from the likes of Pat Boone who could not understand that history was being made all for the sake of feeding a hungry child.

Well, Pat, the joke's on you. Once again, though not on such an enormous scale, musicians are coming together for another concert to benefit the needy—the farmers (Whatcha gonna do without them, Pat?).

"Farm Aid" will be held Sept. 22 at Memorial Stadium at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

Some of the artists who have made confirmations are Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings, Neil Young & The International Harvesters, John Cougar Mellencamp, Charlie Daniels, Alabama, Kenny Rogers, George Jones and Merle Haggard,



Photo by Bill McClary

Ronda Rawlins and Cynthia Jolley practice for the first concert on October 21.

with other negotiations still in process.

The concert will be carried by the Nashville Network TNN and will provide live coverage to over 25 million households in the United States and Canada and will also be broadcast on about 400 radio stations nationwide.

It appears that the success of "Live Aid" has set a tone for musicians who are interested in using their talent to help someone less

fortunate than themselves.

It really is too bad that some of these religious fanatics cannot be more supportive of an effort that is being put forth in a fashion of which I am sure Jesus would approve.

But they probably worry about what they wear to church more than how the goals of the ceremony are obtained.

Ticketmaster will handle exclusively all tickets for "Farm Aid."

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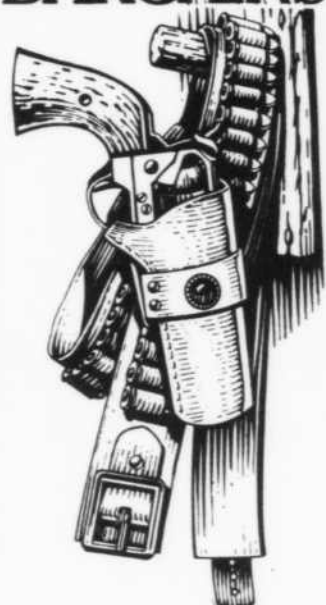
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Sidelines
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Sports



MTSU season opens Saturday

Middle Tennessee State will open the '85 season tomorrow at home against Lenoir-Rhyne, a NAIA Division I team from Hickory, N.C.

The Blue Raider attack will be lead by two quarterbacks, junior Kurt Barnes, who saw limited action last year, and second-year freshman Marvin Collier.

Running backs Tony Burse and Gerald

Anderson should provide a legitimate ground attack while tight end Mike Clark, along with wide receiver Robert Alford, complement the team in the air.

Michael Freeman
Interim Sports Editor

The offensive line should keep the Bear defense at bay most of the night, with two

strong tackles in Larry Pickett and David Karcell with Cecil Andrews at guard.

Lenoir-Rhyne admitted that their defense was severely lacking, with the loss of three last year starters Sam Chambers and Wade Barrett at the outside linebacking spots, and inside linebacker Joe Willie.

"We're not in as good a shape as I thought we would be," defensive coordinator Ed Bunio said yesterday. "The losses have left us unsure."

The losses Bunio referred to were those of Mick Mathis and Gary Womack who were removed from the team due to personal problems.

In last season's opener against Lenoir-

Rhyne, the "Good Guys" turned a low-scoring first half into a 31-0 blow-out behind the talents of former Blue Raider standout Mickey Corwin, who threw for three touchdowns. Another Raider lost to graduation, Vince Hall, now of the Washington Redskins, ran for a total of 95 yards.

But that was last year and tomorrow when the teams take the field the score will once again be 0-0.

With this new MTSU quarterbacking and running corps, some have speculated that the boys in blue will have trouble winning this game.

Others of us don't.



Photo by Wayne Cartwright

Boots Donnelly gives his player a post-practice pep talk. The Blue Raiders open the '85 season against Lenoir-Rhyne.

Bosco takes off Saturday against UCLA

By United Press International

Brigham Young star wars quarterback Robbie Bosco, who propelled the Cougars to a national college football championship last year, goes into orbit Saturday against 15th ranked UCLA.

BYU was ranked No. 7 in pre-

season ratings, a situation that was even better last year. Bosco helped the Cougars make believers of the suspicious who felt Brigham Young would never make it to the winner's circle.

Bosco launched BYU's effort for back-to-back championships last weekend with a 508-yard passing

game against Boston College, including three touchdown passes.

UCLA figures to rely on the running of Gaston Green and the sure hands of wide receiver Mike Sherard to offset BYU's offense.

Seven of the Top 20 teams play Saturday. No. 2 Auburn meets Southwest Louisiana, No. 4 Nebraska meets No. 13 Florida State, fifth-ranked Southern California clashes with 10th-rated Illinois, No. 6 Washington takes on Oklahoma State and No. 9 Maryland tackles old rival Penn State, ranked 17th.

Auburn is an overwhelming favorite at home against Southwestern Louisiana, which last week lost 37-6 to Memphis State.

The Tigers, a one-time wishbone team, have gone to an I-formation designed to get the ball more often to running back Bo Jackson, an All-American in 1983 who sat out most of last season with a shoulder injury.

"Right now, we have a football team that has potential, but, in my opinion, has a long way to go to be a championship caliber team," Auburn coach Pat Dye said. "I think we'll see a lot Saturday that will be an indication of what's to come for

the rest of the year.

"What it all boils down to is how hungry we are. We are a hungry team. I certainly am. A hungry football team is one that wants to be good and has a chance to be good."

Maryland quarterback Stan Gelbaugh, a Penn State fan while growing up in central Pennsylvania, has an incentive against the Nittany Lions, who failed to recruit him in high school.

"When I go home, I have to listen to a bunch of people who never played football tell me I can't beat Penn State when they don't know what's going on," Gelbaugh said. "My friends may be rooting for me, but most of them are Penn State fans."

Last season, Gelbaugh started his first college game against Penn State and passed for 308 yards in a 25-24 heart-breaking loss to the Lions.

Penn State is looking for fast leap in the rankings with the return of running back D.J. Dozier, completely recovered from a leg injury. He was the first Penn State freshman to run for more than 1,000 yards.

Raider volleyball opens

By David Lee Gregor
Sidelines Sports Writer

MTSU's Lady Raider Volleyball team opened the '85 campaign with an exhibition play in the Western Kentucky Lady Topper Volleyball Jamboree, winning 2 of their matches in the round-robin tournament.

In MTSU's first match against the University of Evansville, the Lady Aces controlled the net throughout the match and capitalized on MTSU's inability to control the ball, to defeat the Lady Raiders in back-to-back games, 15-3 and 15-3.

After dropping their first match, the Lady Raiders came alive against Kentucky Wesleyan University. Led by junior Vicki Clark, and sophomore Jackie Dale, the Lady Raiders breezed to an early 6-1 lead in the first game. Wesleyan came back to tie the game 7-7, but MTSU rallied once more to hold off the Lady Panthers 15-7.

In the second game, after falling behind 11-4, the Lady Raiders fought back, combining ball control and handling to win 15-12, pulling the match out of the fire.

In what many feel was the hardest-fought match of the day, the Lady Raiders took on Western Kentucky. WKU took a 4-0 lead in the first game, staving off a late MTSU comeback to preserve a 15-7 win. In the second game, the lead exchanged hands six times before the Lady Raiders finally succumbed to WKU, 16-14.

MTSU defeated Kentucky State in their fourth match of the day, beating them in back-to-back games, 15-6 and 15-9.

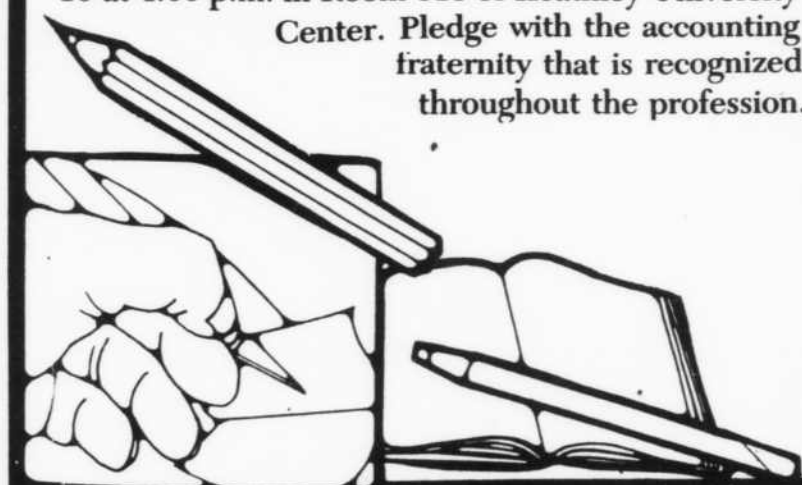
WKU was pitted against the Lady Raiders in the tournament finale, turning an early 3-0 MTSU lead into a 15-7 Lady Topper victory. In the second game, the Lady Raiders battled back from a 5-0 deficit to take a 6-5 lead, but once more saw the lead disappear as WKU won 15-7.

"I'm not that worried about winning or losing," fourth year coach Diane Cummings said. "It's a chance for me to see what I've got, and what we need to work on."

The Lady Raiders open their season on Tuesday at Western Kentucky University.

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Pete Rose not worried about hitting Ty Cobb's record

CHICAGO (UPI)—Pete Rose relaxed on an off day Thursday, one series away from a homestand that he hopes will see him break Ty Cobb's record for career hits.

"I'm going to the track," Rose said, outlining his plans for the off-day.

Cincinnati's player-manager, only five hits from breaking Cobb's record of 4,191 hits, brings the Reds to town for a three-game series against the Chicago Cubs.

Rose has said he will play in at least two of the games, beginning Friday against 29-year-old right-hander Derek Botelho (1-2). The Cubs have scheduled another right-hander, Dennis Eckersley (8-5) for Saturday.

Rose has said he will sit out Sunday and play Tony Perez at first base if left-hander Steve Trout

pitches as expected. He said he might enter the game if the situation calls for it.

The Reds arrived from St. Louis, where they lost two out of three games in a well-played series. Rose appeared in two of the games going 1 for 6 with two walks. Hit No. 4,187 was a hit-and-run line single that helped the Reds build two runs in a game they eventually lost 4-3.

Unless he chooses Wrigley Field to duplicate his most spectacular two games of this season, Rose will get his wish of breaking the record in his hometown of Cincinnati.

"I'd like to get the record either in Cincinnati or Philadelphia, because the fans there were very supportive," he said, adding with a wink, "and all I can tell you is, we're not going back to Philadelphia this year."

Only once this season has Rose achieved five hits over consecutive days. On August 17, he collected two off of Houston's Joe Niekro and one off of Frank DiPino. The next day, he victimized the Astros' Nolan Ryan and Jeff Calhoun. If Rose were to collect five hits in a game, it would mark the 10th time in his career he has done so.

At the pace he has established this season, Rose would break the record in Cincinnati on September 11 against San Diego.

Attention on Rose is likely to intensify in Chicago. The Reds have already begun setting aside a half-hour, mass interview session about two hours before gametime.

Rose has been cooperative and friendly, and is trying to use the exposure to publicize his ballclub. The Reds stand 8 1/2 games behind

first-place Los Angeles after becoming a surprise contender under Rose's hand this season.

As the season-long chase winds down, Rose is sensitive to suggestions that he manipulates his appearances to ensure breaking the record in Cincinnati.

The Reds saw three right-handers in St. Louis, and Rose designated one of the games as a rest day. He raised a mild controversy in the same game by passing on two chances to pinch hit. Rose is 1 for 8 as a pinch hitter this season.

If anything else is annoying Rose right now, it is the suggestion that the chase involves pressure.

"There's no pressure because there's no time involved," he said. "Roger Maris had pressure because he only had 162 games to hit 61 homers. If you're on a hitting streak

there's four pressure situations every night. You've got to get a hit."

"I decided before this season that I would break the record. There's no question on that. The only question is where and when."

It will probably be in Cincinnati next week.

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