

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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Friday, April 9, 1982



Miss MTSU

Photo by Don Harris

Suzanne Bomar, sponsored by Sigma Chi, was crowned Miss MTSU for 1982 last night amid cheers for the 18-year-old freshman from Brentwood, TN. Shelley Mangrum was first runner-up, Julia Hoover, was named second runner-up, Marcia Lewis, was awarded third runner-up and talent winner, and Debbie Ritter, won the fourth runner-up position. Miss Congeniality was Annie Boss.

In Sidelines survey

Students split on abortion issue

According to the results of a *Sidelines* survey, it appears MTSU students are as divided on the issue of abortion as American society in general is.

Sidelines issued 600 questionnaires before spring break that asked students questions ranging from their feelings about abortion to their sexual activity on and off campus.

Of those responding to the *Sidelines* survey, about 52 percent say they are either "strongly for" or "for" abortion, while 48 percent say they are "opposed" or "strongly opposed."

The number of men responding positively on the issue exceeded the number of women by 1 percent; however, two-thirds more women marked "strongly for" than men, who more often said they were "for" abortion.

SLIGHTLY MORE than half of the women against abortion say they are "strongly opposed," and two-thirds of the men marked that choice over "opposed."

Sidelines Sex and MTSU news series is a result of the combined efforts of Mindy Tate, Greg Campbell and Elizabeth Porter. Today's article was written by Elizabeth Porter.

One-third of the women responding to the questionnaire say they have had abortions. Most of them said they were "strongly for" abortion, though 2 percent answered that they were either "opposed" or "strongly opposed."

About one-fourth of the men answering the survey say their sexual partners have had abortions, and the majority of

them marked they were "strongly for" abortion. Two percent picked the "strongly opposed" answer.

"I AM NOT really for or against [abortion], but think women should have the right to choose," wrote one 20-year-old female respondent.

Sex & MTSU



Another student, added the word "murder!" to his "strongly opposed" response.

Why do some young women choose to terminate their pregnancies rather than carry them to term?

ONE MTSU coed, who agreed to be interviewed on the condition her name would be withheld, said abortion was the "only choice" she could make.

"When I found out I was pregnant, I knew that it was the only thing I could do," she said. "I could not have left school and given up my career plans to have a baby."

This young woman said she "went into a kind of shock" at the news of her pregnancy.

"IT WAS certainly not anything I thought would happen to me," she continued.

Housing hike held to 10 percent

By PHIL WILLIAMS
News Editor

Housing Director Ivan Shewmake, responding to rumors about rent hikes, said last night he hopes to hold housing increases "to a maximum of 10 percent."

Shewmake, who is currently in the budget-making process, was responding to speculation from some residents of Family Student Housing that their rent would be increased in the fall from \$185 to somewhere between \$230 and \$245.

"The rumor is totally inaccurate," Shewmake said. "We are trying to establish a ceiling of no more than a 10 percent increase in all of university housing."

"I THINK its awfully important that we don't increase at the rate we have increased in the past," he added. "If we keep on

going up we are not accomplishing anything. We are just driving people out."

Last year, he said, housing costs increased 15 percent.

Shewmake said he was trying to achieve this goal by "figuring backwards." He explained he was doing this by calculating a 10 percent increase and deciding what could be done with the money; the other option would be to decide what he wanted to spend to determine what to charge in rent.

"THAT MAY mean we will have to cut student help or some R.A.s [resident assistants],"



**Ivan Shewmake
director of housing**

Shewmake said. "But if we can still maintain service, then we need to do it."

"The only thing that would make it go above 10 percent is if we get some real surprises in vendor's cost."

Shewmake said that utilization of this method is taking a chance.

"WE COULD end up getting burned," he said. "But in the long run, its going to more cost-effective."

He said that some unpopular housing decision—such as

consolidating roommates and prepaid rent—would "give us harder figures so we could reduce the increase."

"That's our goal—our first priority," he added.

Shewmake explained that dormitory residents who are signing contracts this week will be given "at least" two weeks to cancel their agreements after notification of their housing costs.

HE ALSO denied that a memorandum sent to some residents of Family Student Housing came from his office.

The memo, announcing a meeting last Wednesday with the housing director, told residents to "SPEAK NOW—OR FOREVER HOLD YOUR PIECE [sic]!"

Shewmake explained that a few residents had asked for a meeting because a memo from Family Student Housing Director Ed Snyder had "inappropriately" used the word "confiscation."

"Apparently it [the memo] was from one of the residents," Shewmake explained.

MTSU named best aerospace educators

By RICK MANNING
Staff Writer

MTSU President Sam Ingram accepted an award given by the National Congress on Aerospace Education this weekend that named the Aerospace department as the Aerospace Education University of the Decade 1971-1981.

The presentation was made in Atlanta.

THE NCAE said the honor, announced in the fall of 1981, was based on MTSU's active commitment to aerospace and the overwhelming success of its workshops.

MTSU has been the permanent site for the Bureau of Aeronautic's basic aviation workshops since 1958.

Wallace Maples, director of the workshops since 1974 and recipient of the Civil Air Patrol Leadership Award for the decade, lists the criteria for the award as the longevity of the programs at MTSU, the positions held by graduates and the caliber of the individuals.

THE WORKSHOPS are basically for persons seeking their masters degree and teachers. Maples said that "many who have attended the workshops have gone on to work for NASA, the FAA, major airlines, etc."

There are regularly two workshops during the summer. This year an Advanced Aerospace Education Seminar will take place here.

The workshops cover general aviation topics, outer-space programs and the military

(Continued on page 2)

"And [an unwanted pregnancy is] something I never want to face again."

"I went through it totally numb," she added. "It wasn't until after it was all over that the reality hit me. I went through the motions very matter of factly, and then I cried."



Many single pregnant women get married, some face the responsibility of parenting alone.

ONE SUCH woman said this of her choice:

"It was not the time for me to marry, but I couldn't bring myself to have an abortion. I loved my boyfriend, and I decided to go ahead and have the baby. It's a choice I'll never regret."

"It hasn't been easy," she added.

In the October 1981 issue of *Ms.*, several women who gave their babies up to adoption agencies—"birthmothers"—wrote of their experiences.

"WE ARE AN untapped source of support for pro-choice," wrote one woman. "Our silence helps those who would deny us the right to seek an abortion. We have firsthand

(Continued on page 2)

Graduate student elected to international position

An MTSU student was elected to the international committee of Kappa Delta Pi last week, becoming the first student ever to hold a post on that board.

Graduate student Linda Shepard was elected student counselor of Kappa Delta Pi International, an honorary society in education, on April 1 by delegates to a convention in San Antonio, Texas.

"The title means she is the

counselor of students," explained Jan Hayes, counselor to MTSU's Theta Omicron chapter of Kappa Delta Pi. "It doesn't imply that she is a student."

HAYES SAID the present student counselor is a teacher from Arizona.

"I am pleased and honored—a little bit surprised," Shepard said yesterday. "It will be a challenge to represent students in an organization with such high scholastic standards."

Her main duty as student counselor will be representing student interests at executive council meetings of Kappa Delta Pi International.

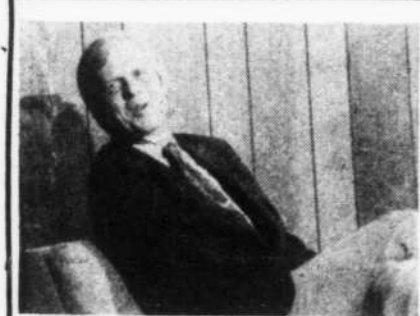
SHEPARD is presently a graduate teaching assistant in MTSU's Reading Improvement Center. She is looking for a position teaching in an elementary or junior high school beginning in the fall.

According to Hayes, the purpose of Kappa Delta Pi is to "provide excellence in scholarship, encourage high personal standards, improvement in teacher education

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**Linda Shepard
KDP student counselor**



Plimpton speaks
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The press,
El Salvador
and the elections
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**MTSU, Western
split twin bill**
(p. 6)



Photo by Greg Campbell

Blind man's bluff?

A class in teaching exceptional children practices the technique in guiding the blind outside of Kirksey Old Main building Wednesday.

Hazardous wastes seminar here

By MIKE CROWDER
Staff Writer

Environmental Insights, a seminar on hazardous wastes, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in the University Center Theatre.

The purpose of the program is to discuss the problems of hazardous waste materials in Tennessee.

Three speakers, each affiliated with different government agencies and concerned with specific areas of waste, will present the program on Tuesday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., and

Wednesday from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m.

BETSY LOYLESS will speak Tuesday on "Citizens' Concerns."

She is the development coordinator for the Tennessee Environmental Council, as well as their resident authority on hazardous wastes. She is also the state program coordinator for the Tennessee Toxics Program, an EPA-sponsored effort to educate citizens on community toxic problems.

Day Lohmann, assistant director for the Tennessee Safe

Growth Team, will speak Wednesday on the state's role in helping solve the waste problems.

TOM DAVIS, a hazardous materials specialist for the State Department of Transportation, will also speak on Wednesday. He is scheduled to discuss the duties of a hazardous materials unit.

The seminar was put together by students in the Energy and

Environment course as a class project, under the instruction of William Mathis in the Department of Industrial Studies.

The seminar is funded by the Ideas and Issues Committee and co-sponsored by the Departments of Agriculture, Biology, Chemistry and Physics. The program is free and open to the public.

ROTC plans bloodmobile to fulfill 'urgent need'

By SARAH PINKERTON
Staff Writer

In an attempt to meet an "urgent need" for certain blood types, the Cross Sabres Society of ROTC will sponsor a blood bank Monday and Tuesday at the University Center.

According to CSS adviser Capt. Dennis Galbreath, the goal for the blood drive has been set at 250 pints per day. He said there is a "urgent need" for O-negative and A-negative blood types.

ALTHOUGH the ROTC department has sponsored a campus blood drive for 10 years, this is the first year the event has been scheduled for more than one day.

"The blood drive is a community project," Galbreath said yesterday. "Although we don't have many people from the community, the drives have always turned out good."

Galbreath said the ROTC had experienced problems in attracting people from off-campus to the campus blood drive.

"I think there is still some animosity toward the ROTC department because of the Vietnam War," he explained.

TROPHIES will be given to the greek organization and to the club which donates the most pints of blood, Galbreath said.

In addition to the ROTC, the blood drive is also assisted by University Center officials Sandra Walkup and Dallas Biggers, who prepare refreshments for donors.

News Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 63,000 doctors, dentists, nurses and other health care professionals have not repaid the government nearly \$31 million loaned them for their advanced education, a new audit revealed yesterday.

A preliminary study by the inspector general of the Department of Health and Human Services shows hundreds of the physicians are being reimbursed for services they perform under Medicare and Medicaid.

Man wrecks 4 vehicles, charged with DUI

By DOUG MARKHAM
Staff Writer

A 28-year-old Murfreesboro man was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol Wednesday after he crashed into four vehicles parked on the MTSU campus, according to university police reports.

Ricky Easton was driving his 1967 Pontiac Firebird south past Gore Hall, at about 3:20 a.m., according to the report, when he collided with a van, traveled 250 feet and struck a second vehicle, creating a chain reaction of crashing automobiles.

Three of the vehicles belonged to university students and the other to a dorm supervisor.

EXACT estimates have not been released, but it's believed the cost for repairing the automobiles will be several

thousand dollars, according to Chief of University Police John Bass.

Easton was administered a sobriety test by campus patrolman Tim Gaines at the site of the accident, but failed the examination and was transported to the Murfreesboro ambulance service where he was given an intoximeter test [breath test], according to police report.

Easton registered a .22 on the breath test, according to the report, and was charged with DUI.A .10 is considered legally drunk under state law.

Bass of the university police said he did not know why Easton was driving on campus, but incidents like this prove "the campus is not always safe from outsiders."

Abortion

(Continued from page 1)

knowledge of what no choice means."

Another birthmother wrote that she was attempting to establish contact with a son, saying "whatever may come of this, it will never completely relieve the anguish of bearing a loved child and 'donating' that child to the adoption system."

Perhaps giving up a baby does not affect everyone in this manner.

IT IS difficult to find women willing to talk about the subject, as this birthmother writes: "I too

have never met a woman who'd admit she'd given over a child for adoption, nor would I openly admit it."

The "battle" between pro-life and pro-choice rages on.

Time describes the pro-life movement, which "has as many as 10 million followers," as a group of "loosely knit religious and New Right groups, plus individuals who feel a deep moral commitment to protecting unborn human life," and portrays the pro-choice movement as being concerned with the "fundamental principles of individual privacy."

AT ANY RATE, the "battle" is here, however noticeable, at MTSU. Some have attempted to fight it in the classrooms, and on the editorial pages of Sidelines.

Perhaps the 1980's will indeed, provide an answer.

In Tuesday's issue, the series will continue its discussion of Sex and MTSU. How students feel about homosexual activity, prostitution on campus, and our survey readings of sexual activity on campus.

Shepard

(Continued from page 1)

and general contributions to the field of education."

Its membership includes education administrators, professors, teachers and "some" students, Hayes said.

Shepard is a past-president of MTSU's Theta Omicron chapter of Kappa Delta Pi. In addition, she has served as a counselor to Girls State and is a recipient of the MTSU Leadership Scholarship.

Aerospace

(Continued from page 1)

aspect of aeronautics.

Four components make up the activities of the programs; field trips, classroom and small-group learning sessions, 15 or more "super-speakers" per workshop and actual flight experience for the participants.

THE BUREAU of Aeronautics

funds scholarships for the individuals who attend these workshops.

Around 50 scholarships are awarded here at MTSU, while 30 are awarded at Memphis State and 40 at East Tennessee.

According to Dr. Maples, "The Bureau is generally interested in Tennessee teachers."



Photo by Don Harris

And the winner is...

Pageant contestants react joyfully as freshman Suzanne Bomar can hardly believe it true herself that she was named Miss MTSU 1982 at Murphy Center last night.

Campus Capsule

PROSPECTIVE SPRING GRADUATES IN THE SCHOOL OF BASIC AND APPLIED SCIENCE should check either the list posted outside Room 202 of Peck Hall, or the one on the bulletin board outside Room 102 of the Cope Building to make sure your name listed.

If your name is not listed, it could mean that the graduation fee has not been paid or that there is an academic deficiency. In this case, the Records Office should be contacted immediately.

THE NASHVILLE CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL ENTERTAINMENT JOURNALISTS ASSOCIATION is offering a \$500 grant for the fall semester of 1982.

Applicants must be either a sophomore or junior, have a major in broadcast journalism, news editorial or public relations, have a GPA of 3.0 or better and have a need for financial assistance.

Letters of application must be submitted to Glenn Himebaugh, Box 299 by today.

Four finalists will be chosen who will be required to write a 1500-word paper on "The Role of An Entertainment Journalist in Today's Entertainment Community." A committee will interview the finalists and make the final selection.

ROTC BLOOD DRIVE will be Monday and Tuesday on the second floor of the University Center.

Anyone interested in working should contact Capt. Galbreath at 898-2470.

OUTSTANDING SENIOR AWARD applications are available in the ASB Office, Room 304 of the University Center. Deadline for return of the applications is Monday.

APPLICATIONS FOR PARTIAL DEFERMENT OF THE PRE-PAID HOUSING RENT for 1982-83 are available for persons who show a definite monetary need in the ASB Office.

Applications must be turned in to the ASB by 4 p.m. April 16. A final decision will be made by the ASB and the Housing Office.

THE MIDDLE TENNESSEE PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION will have their spring meeting in the Women's Building at Tennessee State University Saturday April 17.

Deborah Richardson of the University of Georgia, will speak on the abuse of women.

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Plimpton tells MTSU crowd of his exploits

By BILL WARD
Staff Writer

The worst aspect of being a civilian among professional athletes is not the possibility of losing or injury, but the fear of humiliation, participatory journalist George Plimpton said here Wednesday night.

"It's the feeling of inevitable humiliation that worried me the most, and athletes will tell you the same thing, that the most scary thing is that you're going to commit an error," Plimpton told a gathering of about 75 in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building. "And with my being an amateur, humiliation was almost guaranteed.

"THE ARTS have this same sort of confrontation, with the possibility of error ever present," added Plimpton, who once toured with the New York Philharmonic. "Like athletic events, concerts and other artistic events are watched by a crowd, carry a certain mystique, and take place within certain parameters of time."

The Sports Illustrated writer and *Paris Review* editor spent about an hour discussing his experiences and fielded questions both before and after his talk, presented by the Ideas and Issues Committee.

He said that he was more nervous about his symphony experiences than he had been about facing Hank Aaron on the diamond or Muhammed Ali in the ring.

"SPORTS is predicated on making mistakes, but if you make a mistake in music, it's well-known something," the well-known raconteur noted. "There is as much tension among musicians before a symphony as there is in the Green Bay Packers' locker room before a game with the Chicago Bears."

"It's the feeling of inevitable humiliation that worried me the most"

—George Plimpton

But Plimpton added that, despite his participatory endeavors, each one had moments he could look back upon "with enormous pleasure." He said that each



Photo by Greg Campbell

George Plimpton tells a gathering of about 75 in the James Union Building Wednesday night of his experiences as a professional baseball player, football player and boxer. Of course, his tenure as each was brief.

experience was "about the same in terms of excitement."

Plimpton said his endeavors were hardly unique, but sprung from basic journalistic instincts.

"ONE OF the first things you learn as a journalist is to get as close to your subject as possible," the lean New Englander noted. "What I do is enter other people's professions briefly in order to write about them."

The author of *Paper Lion* and *Out of My League* said he got his start in participatory journalism at Harvard, where the editor of the *Lampoon* assigned him to enter the Boston Marathon as a lark.

Plimpton said he was "prudent enough" to slip into the race behind the leader about a block and a half from the finish line. The startled frontrunner, a Korean who had thought he had a comfortable lead, sprinted to the end.

"THERE I was, fresh as a daisy, finishing a close second," he recalled. "When the true story was translated to the winner, with absolute justification he tried to pop me one. He was too tired, though, and I slipped away.

"I do think it was there, with the number 1/2 taped on my

back, that I was perhaps sold on the idea of participatory journalism."

Plimpton said he also drew inspiration from Florence Foster Jenkins and Paul Gallico, who had also initiated such experiences.

JENKINS, who was born "with the voice of a crow," fulfilled a lifelong dream by staging a performance at Carnegie Hall in the early 1940s,

accompanied by one Cosmo McMoon.

"People howled in laughter throughout her performance, but she said afterwards that both she and the audience had loved it in their own ways, and set six more shows," Plimpton recounted. "The remarkable thing is that people paid scalpers' prices for those concerts."

Gallico, a noted sports journalist during the 1920s, boxed against heavyweight champ Jack Dempsey and battled against some future Hall of Fame pitchers. Gallico, who then turned to fiction and produced such works as *The Poseidon Adventure*, wrote of his experiences in *Farewell to Sport*.

AFTER graduating from Harvard, Plimpton arranged to pitch in a postseason baseball game in the late 1950s. After retiring the first two batters, including Willie Mays, he gave up a thunderous tape-measure homer by Frank Thomas into Yankee Stadium's third deck. Plimpton, however, was not shaken by the prodigious shot.

"My own reaction was that I had assisted in this remarkable engineering feat," he said.

During the next decade, Plimpton played the Detroit Lions in an exhibition game and basketball with the Boston Celtics in a regular season encounter. The gridiron exploits are recounted in *Paper Lion*, but the roundball experience was

more successful.

"BILL Russell, the player-coach, put me in for John Havlicek with a few minutes to go and his team down 15 points, figuring the game was a lost cause," he said, "but the Hawks' players kept staring at me as if I were some sort of secret weapon, and we cut the deficit to two points and had the ball with 25 seconds to go.

See related story on page 6.

"Then Russell put Havlicek back in for me, and we lost the game," Plimpton noted.

Shortly thereafter, Plimpton arranged with conductor Leonard Bernstein to tour Canada with the New York Philharmonic. On opening night, he botched a solo on the sleighbells during the initial portion of Gustav Mahler's Fourth Symphony.

BERNSTEIN was understandably livid afterward, and it took a lot of pleading by the musicians for the temperamental conductor to allow Plimpton to play the gong the next night in Tchaikovsky's Second Symphony.

"When I got my cue, I hit that gong so hard that the violinists in front of me sort of listed forward," he recalled. "Bernstein later told me 'if Tchaikovsky heard that, which I'm sure he did, he loved it.'"

Neither the musicians nor the

athletes really resented his professions, Plimpton said.

"THEY really wanted to find out what they were like as seen through the eyes of a reporter," he noted.

Plimpton said he was not envious of the professional athletes.

"As much as I enjoyed the experiences, I always left those teams with a tremendous sense of relief," he recalled. "I felt sorry for them in a curious way. I really don't think I'd want to be a professional athlete, except maybe a tennis player, about 22, playing on the slow clay courts at Monte Carlo."

PLIMPTON touched on a number of other subjects during his speech and at a press conference preceding it. Among them:

- his role in the film "Reds": "I invented that character right on the spot, this sort of unctuous lush, and (director) Warren Beatty just loved it. It just broke him up and he said, 'let's keep that.' I and he said, 'let's keep the Academy Award for Best Picture for Warren.'"

- his TV commercials for Intellivision video games: "We had to shoot over and over again. It took us two days to make a 30-second spot. But I really do think Intellivision is better than Atari, especially in graphics. The Atari games are practically pawns."

- MTSU's NCAA victory over Kentucky: "Everybody in the country, I think, got a kick out of a big titan getting beat by a school no one's ever heard of."

- sportswriting today: "Magazines especially are allowing sportswriters to write at great length, to churn out long pieces as long as they're interesting. Columnists, I think, are about the same quality, but the focus now is on lengthy pieces. There are a lot of great young sportswriters around."

- Bill Russell: "He'd sit in a hotel room before the game and play a psychokinetic game, playing out what could and would happen. Then he'd go out and play just such a great game."

- Muhammed Ali: "He'd put an upcoming opponent in a compartment in his brain and put you on a sort of metaphysical table and toy with you there, a sort of force field."

- Plimpton's participation in violence-prone sports like football and boxing: "As you can see, I'm not properly constituted for fighting, and I never really have enjoyed collision sports at all."



George Plimpton relaxes in the lounge of the James Union Building prior to his lecture Wednesday night.

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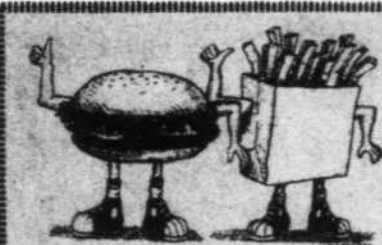


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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 55 Number 45

Friday, April 9, 1982

On this date

On this date in 1626, the philosopher and statesman Francis Bacon died. Wrote the ambagious Ambrose Bierce:

In Bacon see the culminating prime Of British intellect and British crime. He died, and Nature, settling his affairs, Parted his powers among us, his heirs: To each a pinch of common-sense for seed, And, to develop it, a pinch of greed. Each frugal heir, to make the gift suffice, Buries the talent to manure the vice.

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

El Salvador election results expose biased media coverage

The coverage of the situation in El Salvador by the American press should be a lesson to us all.

For several months the U.S. media portrayed the civil war in El Salvador as a battle between oppressed leftist guerrillas and a corrupt, vicious government headed by Jose Napoleon Duarte.

THE AMERICAN MEDIA (myself included) portrayed the guerrillas as the group supported by the masses, as the liberators of the oppressed, as the group which fought for land reform and for an egalitarian form of government.

Conversely, the U.S. media portrayed Duarte's Reagan-backed government as the oppressors, and thus implied that the Reagan administration's military aid was being forced on the Salvadoran people against their will.

Everything fit that scenario quite snugly. Salvadoran peasants were interviewed by the media and told of relatives suddenly disappearing in the middle of the night. Some just disappeared; others turned up dead. The Salvadoran government was intimidated to be the villain. And the Reagan government's insistence that the guerrillas' weapons were supplied directly from Nicaragua and Guatemala, and, indirectly, from Cuba and the Soviet Union, seemed to fall flat on its face at every turn.

WHEN, FINALLY, THE Reagan administration marched before the media a Nicaraguan purported to have been trained by communist factions and then sent to El Salvador, the young man left Reagan and Haig with egg on their faces, saying that there was no truth to those claims and that he had been harassed and coached on what to say.

Thus, the Reagan administration and the Salvadoran government were both at a low ebb in terms of credibility in the eyes of the American public. And the news media, particularly broadcast journalists, were well on their way to turning the El Salvadoran guerrillas into modern-day Davids fighting valiantly against a repressive Goliath. The guerrillas were followed through the countryside by news cameras and effectively portrayed as folk heroes. The death of four Dutch journalists known to communicate with the guerrillas heightened the perception that the Salvadoran government was stifling democracy, peasants and the media.

AND THEN, ON MARCH 28, a very peculiar thing happened. In an election the guerrillas termed "invalid" because

there were no leftist candidates involved, nearly 80 percent of the 1.5 million El Salvadorans registered to vote did so. That is absolutely astounding.

Furthermore, these people didn't hop into air-conditioned cars and spend five minutes of their valuable time at the polls, as we Americans are known to do (in much smaller percentages). The Salvadoran people spent long hours in long lines, and often with bullets whizzing about their heads, in order to voice their hope for a democratic future and repudiate the leftist guerrillas.

In a memorable display of national courage, 1,197,575 Salvadoran voters made their voices heard. Those voices certainly can't be called supportive of the guerrillas.

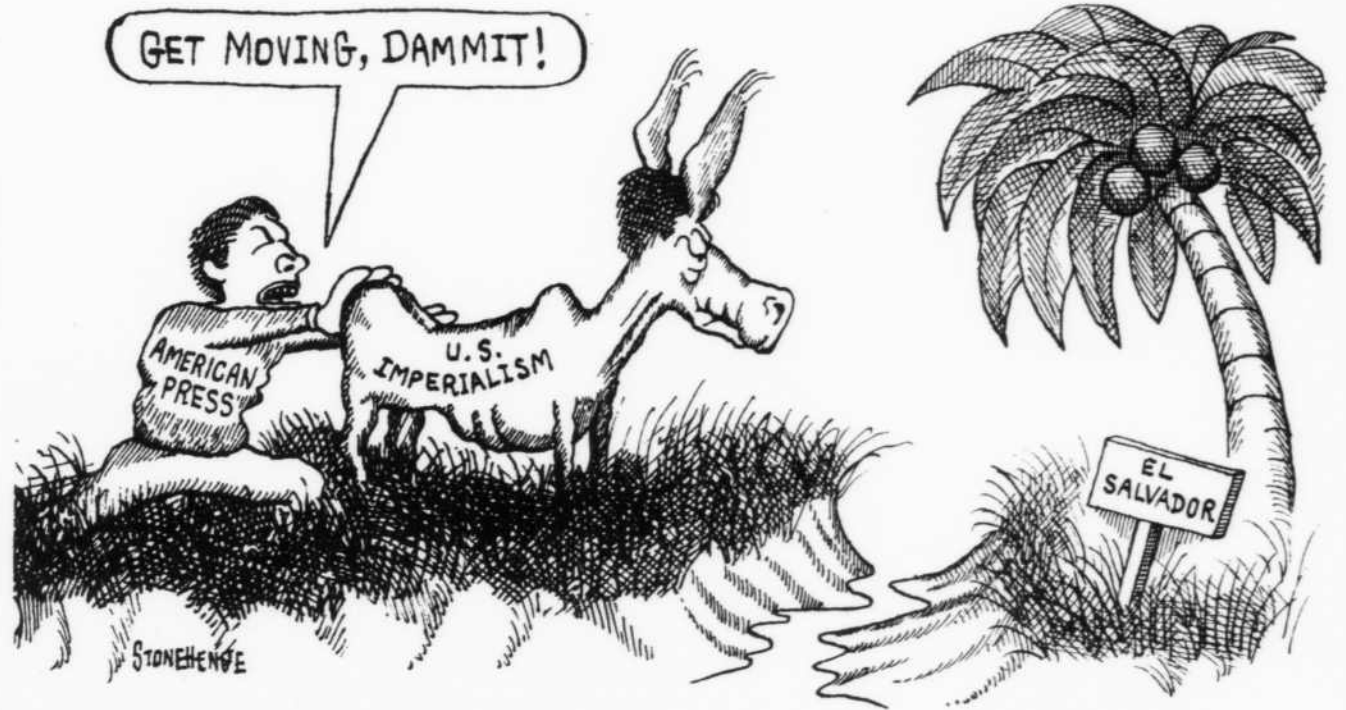
NOW, SUDDENLY, it is the American media who are left with egg on their collective face—not the Salvadoran government, and not the Reagan administration. The media should learn a valuable lesson from all this: that all foreign entanglements are not new Vietnams. We should also remember that, in a nation with a political and social structure as complex as El Salvador's, the media cannot pretend to be God's conscience and then pass the interpretation off on their audience.

Certainly the great turnout of voters does not excuse the Salvadoran government from participating in the deaths of 30,000 civilians in the last few years. Or from the deaths of the Dutch journalists. And certainly it does not excuse the class inequities apparent in El Salvador. It simply points out that the media misinterpreted a very complex situation and attempted, in error, to simplify it into good vs. evil.

HODDING CARTER contributed an interesting perception of the media's miscoverage of the situation in El Salvador on his PBS show "Inside Story." Carter asked who we would rather rely on as a sole source of information about El Salvador: President Duarte's Salvadoran government, the leftist guerrillas, the Reagan administration or the American media? Carter said that, all things considered, he would rather rely on the media if only one source of information were available.

I will quickly agree with Carter on this point. However, the media have a responsibility to the public. Slanting coverage because of Vietnam memories or distrust of the Reagan administration's claims is not the best way to fulfill that responsibility.

—MICHAEL TOMPKINS



The Professorial Caucus hurts own cause with tactics, secrecy

By CLAUDIA ROBINSON
Staff Writer

I have been grappling for months with the Puzzling Case of the Professorial Caucus. The deeper into the story I got, the more confused I became. I have uncovered a seemingly endless tangle of rhetoric, misinformation, evasions and leads that end nowhere.

Drawn into trying to find out what the Caucus is all about for a proposed news story, I found my inquiries into the group's operation and fund raising were met with clouds of secrecy. Any organization that espouses ideals as high as the Caucus's and seeks the monetary support of professors should be willing to disclose its operations to the public.

Let me outline the problems I have encountered:

My first interview with the founder of the Caucus, math professor King Jamison, was in January. Although he talked at great length about the sorry state of funding for higher education in general and salaries for professors in particular, he refused to answer specific questions about the Caucus.

He refused to say how many members had been recruited or on which campuses they teach because "it might embarrass the people who are trying desperately to work without opposition and interference."

He did tell me, however, that the group's purpose is to preserve the profession of college teaching.

"We want to preserve its integrity," Jamison said, "we want to preserve its attractiveness to the younger generation and, hopefully, to set an example and to encourage the Legislature and the governor to see our point of view."

I asked myself why an organization with such high ideals would want to keep its membership secret. As far as I have been able to determine, no one at MTSU or at any other campus has had trouble because of his membership in the group.

In February, the Caucus drew fire in the General Assembly because of a "position paper," signed by Jamison, which was sent to legislators.

The paper reads: "[Tennessee] professors have the potential of communicating directly and quickly with 453,000 people of voting age...The Professorial Caucus...intends to tap the awesome potential at its finger tips...."

"The Professorial Caucus asks little from those who expect to attain or remain in public office...."

"Thus The Professorial Caucus is prepared to oppose whoever is not for us, and whoever is not for us is against us."

The legislators also ridiculed the letter because of numerous grammatical and spelling errors. Jamison denied that the purpose of the paper was to intimidate the legislators. "But you can never predict how some things will turn out," he added, leaving the likely impression that intimidation may well have been intended.

He again refused to say how many members were in the organization or the campuses involved.

At about this time I obtained

a letter written by Jamison that attempts to recruit new members on another campus. The wording of the letter suggests a clandestine operation. "It is not for the eyes of everyone," it reads, "only those whom you deem trustworthy."

I wondered, are other professors not to be trusted? Does this group fear the Tennessee Education Association or other teacher/professor groups?

My doubts deepened further when I obtained another recruitment letter, dated Oct. 16, 1981. The letter challenges the boundaries of professionalism with its emotional appeal.

After describing the debilitation of two of his colleagues due to the state of the profession, Jamison's letter reads: "It is the stuff that defeats armies. It breaks homes. It destroys the soul and replaces it with hell. It can spread faster than fire and blacken us all."

The letter then plots a course of action: "No longer will the professorial profession be a second-rate one, an orphan child in an educational wasteland. No longer will the professorial profession be scoffed at and looked upon as an impotent gathering of impractical and irrelevant book sorts. No longer will these conditions exist which bring any of the least of my colleagues to the point of despair...."

"Get up!...."

"Join with me in the effort to weld The Professorial Caucus into a statewide force which legislators will have to respect and reckon with."

But the emotionalism became insignificant when I discovered a possible breach of professional integrity. A Caucus Order enclosed with the letter outlined how to organize a campus chapter and instructed the reader to contact two Motlow State Community College professors with progress reports or questions.

The two MSCC professors told me, however, that they were neither Caucus members nor had they ever given Jamison permission to use their names. Jamison had apologized to them both, they said. Although one of them had been upset when he learned his name was being used, both professors said they are satisfied with his apology.

There was a question in my mind as to whether using the professors' names in a recruitment letter without their knowledge or permission was ethical or legal. Arnold Bell, U.S. Postal Inspector for the state of Tennessee, looked at the letter and said the action "could very likely be mail fraud."

Mail fraud is anything "misleading or false" that is either sent through the mails or causes replies to be sent through the mails, he said. "If somebody complains, then we'll investigate [the Caucus]."

After talking with Bell, I checked out other claims made by Jamison. The Caucus has been issued a charter of incorporation by the Secretary of State's Office.

Although Jamison told me the group is a lobbying organization, it is not registered with the secretary of state as such.

The Internal Revenue Service could not tell me whether the Caucus is classified as tax-exempt, as stated in one recruitment letter, but said it is not listed as a nonprofit organization.

When confronted with what I had learned, Jamison admitted the group has not filed for tax-exempt status, although he said it was his original intent.

As for the mail-fraud question, Jamison said he had not informed the Motlow professors he was going to use their names in the letter.

"I had had several conversations with them on two or three occasions, and there seemed to be agreement with us that we were going to try and do something," Jamison said.

"But at that time"—since the Caucus was not yet incorporated—"I knew they were not members, nor did I state in the letter that they were members," he said.

Jamison did little to dispel my suspicions when he told me on the telephone something he said I should know.

According to him, I had obtained a "personal" letter that had been intercepted before it reached its addressee and then distributed.

"Up to now, I have been willing to let sleeping dogs lie," he warned me.

My suspicions of Jamison's actions were increased even further when I spoke with the Caucus's treasurer, Jack Arters, MTSU youth education professor. He spoke freely of the Caucus's membership and bank accounts.

The MTSU chapter has 37 members who pay \$18 each in dues, Arters said. Nineteen MTSU professors have made \$100 sustaining endowment loans to the Caucus, which uses only the interest earned on their deposit in a local bank.

Professors also have been recruited at Motlow, Memphis State and Tennessee Tech, Arters said, and possibly at East Tennessee.

Well, I said to myself, this isn't a secret organization after all. But I still cannot figure out why Jamison is so secretive. The Motlow professors told me that they had not had any trouble because of the letter with their names in it. The Caucus's goal of enhancing its "profession and higher education is honorable. So why has Jamison resorted to these tactics?"

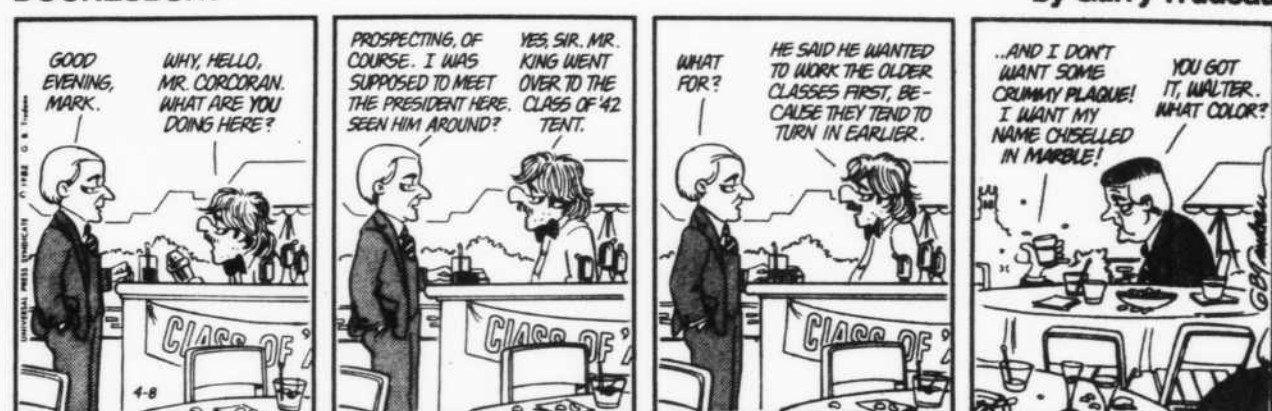
Whether he acted with overzealousness, benign neglect or deliberate design, it is questionable whether his actions have accomplished the Caucus's goals.

They have not enhanced or advanced the profession. They have not preserved its integrity. They have not made it more attractive to the younger generation or set an example. And they have not encouraged the Legislature and governor to better fund education.

What Jamison's performance has done is to create confusion, misunderstanding and a cloud of secrecy that has caused the group's efforts to falter.

"I do think it was there, with the number 1/2 taped on my back, that I was perhaps sold on the idea of participatory journalism."

DOONESBURY



Police wives get help from MTSU prof

By DOUG MARKHAM
Staff Writer

Police officers are frequently subject to unjust ridicule and negative atmospheres which often result in blemished attitudes that can be deterred by an observant spouse, said Professor Robert Prytula of MTSU's psychology department.

Prytula, a former policeman and currently a part-time deputy for the Rutherford County Sheriff's Department, teaches a course designed to help the wife or husband of an officer better understand and handle any changes that may occur in an patrolman's life upon leaving the law enforcement academy.

THE CLASS, which was started about six years ago by Prytula and Harold Whiteside (also a psychology instructor here), is held Friday evenings at the Metropolitan State Law Academy in Donelson.

Prytula said his students usually enter the class having only a television knowledge of what it's like to be a policeman, which he added is totally unrealistic.

"The class is an informative program," he said.

"They [the students] have no idea of what to expect, and we try to develop in them what

problems their husbands or wives will go through," he explained.

PRYTULA said policemen become "reality oriented" after being on the street for a while because of their continuous contact with fatal traffic accidents, criminal actions and people who openly express their hatred for them and the law.

It is a necessity for an officer to be "reality oriented" according to Prytula. The problems arise when they become prejudiced or spiteful and bring these characteristics home with them.

"We show the women [or men] how to diffuse the problem so children don't pick it up," he said. "The way to change attitudes, I believe, is to make someone aware of their attitudes."

PRYTULA tells his students one of the best methods for relieving tension and stress is to

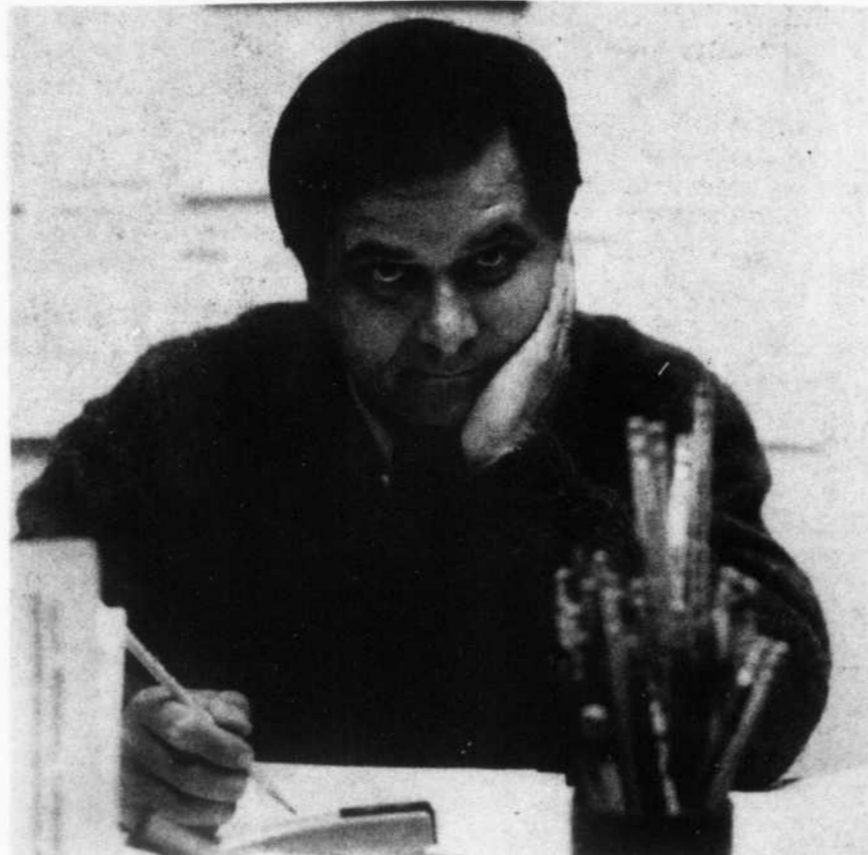


Photo by Leslev Collins

Psychology professor Robert Prytula, a former policeman and current deputy for the Rutherford County Sheriff's Department, is active in helping policemen's wives cope with the stress of their spouses' jobs.

get the spouse to talk about his job.

Most newcomers to the class are timid and fear their marriage partner may be hurt or

killed; and although that is a possibility, a technique was developed to help curb this fear.

The spouses are allowed to ride in police cruisers which

patrol certain areas and respond to calls from dispatch indicating needs for assistance. The students are taken as close as possible to a scene without risking any injury. This helps them to better understand what a patrolman's day is like.

PRYTULA says the police-cruiser method is popular. And in a survey taken asking the students if they approved of and liked this technique, 100 percent said yes.

The course has been featured in the now defunct national magazine *Woman's World*. It received a lengthy article in the "Living" section of the *Tennessean* in 1980. And this year a video tape of the class in session was run on the "Teddy Bart and

Nashville" show which airs Saturdays on WNGE, Channel 2.

The course is also designed to help a student prepare, as best they can, for the death of their spouse by talking about the reality of this occurrence.

"**IT'S HARD** to prepare anyone for death," Prytula said. "We try to train the boys [policemen] in the academy how not to get killed."

Other survey questions indicate the course is a success: 100 percent said they were better informed about their spouse's job; 100 percent agreed the course was important and benefiting, and 38 percent said their apprehension decreased after the course.

Original Red Badge to soon be published

NEW YORK (AP) — *The Red Badge of Courage*, the American classic about the Civil War, soon will be available in its original form as Stephen Crane wrote it.

The novel was abridged and changed for publication in 1895 to popularize it and to play down some of its gloominess.

THE NEW EDITION restores phrases, sentences and paragraphs and even an entire chapter.

The New York Times said Friday that Crane's widow, Cora Taylor, who ran a brothel before their marriage, had given away some of the manuscript pages after her husband's death in 1900 at the age of 29. The scattered pages eventually turned up in different archives.

The new version of *Red Badge* will be published in June by

W.W. Norton & Company.

HENRY Binder, the editor who reconstructed the new edition, acknowledged that even in its 1895 version the novel was a masterpiece.

"The book's perceptions and the author's motives will now have to be re-examined by scholars and students," he said. "For the full novel emerges a richer work of the imagination and a much more modern view of the ambiguities in the American character. It is not simply an improvement, but comes close to being a different novel."

Binder continued: "Despite the changes, the book was a success in 1895; but it has puzzled experts since then who felt parts of the narrative were confused and blurred."

Student Ambassadors promote MTSU

By KAT BAILEY
Special to Sidelines

Student Ambassadors are leaders, outspoken in their classes and are able to deal with people on a one-to-one basis as well as speak in front of a group of 50 or more.

They help recruit students to MTSU by relating to them a student's look at life at MTSU. Chances are the first friendly face you ever saw at MTSU was that of a Student Ambassador. Each August they have information booths set up at every end of campus to direct new students to their dorms and greet returnees.

STUDENT Ambassadors are an organization associated with the public relations department of MTSU.

Dot Harrison, referred to as their "fearless leader," instructs the ambassadors where to be and what to do, but they take it on their own from there.

One area in which Student Ambassadors can be found, is at the president's and press boxes at football games. It takes a lot of imagination to keep the guests in the president's box entertained at football games.

MORE RECENTLY the Student Ambassadors have the dedication of the Belt Keathley University Center. They are also helping Esther Seeman with her work on the Japan Culture Center.

In the fall semester, the Student Ambassadors work with Parent's Day, homecoming, and

a variety of other campus activities.

Earlier this semester, Student Ambassadors worked both the boys and the girls' TSSAA tournaments. And later this semester on May 1, they will be hosting Sneak-a-Peek weekend where area high school students can get a preview of MTSU.

Sneak-a-Peek weekend will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday with registration on the track at Murphy Center. There will be departmental displays as well as organizational displays (such as those from the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council).

CAMPUS TOURS and a

program in the Dramatic Arts Building featuring Student Ambassadors on Tour and the MTSU Jazz Band, will also highlight the weekend.

"Student Ambassadors on Tour are a separate group from the Student Ambassadors," said Greg Humble, president of the Student Ambassadors. "Most of the students that participate in Student Ambassadors on Tour are theatre performance majors, but both [Student Ambassador] organizations are not from either department, public relations or theatre."

Applications are now being taken for several positions

opening for next fall in Student Ambassadors, and they may be picked up in the Public Relations Office.

Requirements are that students applying be at least second semester freshmen and have a grade point average of 2.5. The number of students accepted depends of how many seniors in the group graduate in May and August.

WMOT Highlights

Sunday: "Piano Jazz III," 6:30 p.m. This week begins Marian McPartland's Piano Jazz. Her first guest for the series is composer and Toni Award recipient, Cy Coleman.

Monday: "Sherlock Holmes," 6:30 p.m. "The Dying Detective." Holmes is near death and rejects Watson's services for those of the one man who can cure the dying detective—if he feel so inclined.

Tuesday: "Jack Flanders," 6:30 p.m. Episode Two of "The Fourth Tower of Inverness," "The Jukebox Mystery."

"Blue Raider Baseball," 5:15 p.m. MTSU vs Western Kentucky in a double header game.

Wednesday: "NPR Journal," 9:30 a.m. "The Fires of Joy." A look at the sporting life in Cajun Louisiana during a festival week when cock fighting, horse racing, and music contests culminate in the lighting of an enormous bonfire called "feux de joie"—the fires of joy.

Thursday: "Lord Peter Wimsey," 6:30 p.m. "Whose Body." "Disappearance of a Financier." Inspector Parker attempts to locate Sir Reuben Levy, a financier who is mysteriously absent the morning after the bathtub corpse is discovered.

Friday: "Nightfall," 6:30 p.m. "The Stone Ship."



Gov. Lamar Alexander is serving as the Honorary Grand Marshal for the 1982 Sigma Chi 10K Derby Fun and Derby Week at MTSU. Pictured here with the governor are (from left) Derby coordinator Mike Fann, Little Sigmas at MTSU, and Connie Cathcart and Budweiser Light Derby representative John Curley. Alexander and Curley are also Sigma Chis. For more information and 10K Run applications call Fann at 896-9469. All proceeds will benefit the Murfreesboro Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Applications now available
for next year's
Midlander and Collage editors
and
Sidelines summer and fall editors.



Interested candidates should pick up application forms from Publications Secretary Sheree Cutright, JUB Room 306. Deadline for submitting will be on Tuesday, April 20.

The Special Events Committee
presents

The Oak Ridge Boys

IN CONCERT

Sunday, April 18, 1982 - 8:00 p.m.
Murphy Center - MTSU



All seats are reserved.
Tickets are \$11.00 and \$9.00.

Tickets on sale Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Office of Student Programming, University Center, room 309. Call 898-2551 for additional information.

There are still good Reserved seats left at 9 and 11 p.m.

There will be a \$1.00 student discount on each of the first two tickets bought with a validated MTSU I.D.

MTSU Sports

MTSU, Western split twin bill

By DON HARRIS
Sports Writer

Middle Tennessee's double header with Western Kentucky was a day late and nearly a dollar short—the Blue Raiders that is.

The Hilltoppers steamed into Murfreesboro with an unblemished OVC Southern Division record and soundly whipped MTSU in the opening game 5-2.

The Blue Raiders had the hits, but just couldn't seem to put the eight strokes in the right place at the right time, leaving seven players on base.

MIDDLE had just one more hit in the second game than in the first, but the Raider '9' collected five runs as they evened the score with Western 5-1.

Right Fielder Wayne Newberry and first baseman Scott Turner, Middle's two leading hitters, led the attack with two hits and two RBIs apiece.

Newberry put Middle on the scoreboard in the bottom of the first when he drove in Kenny Gerhart from third. Gerhart had led off the inning beating out a grounder, stole second and took third on an errant throw by Western catcher Ralph Antone.

Turner showed his stuff in the third inning when he ripped a single right scoring Doug Birkofer who had walked and stolen second.

NEWBERRY, Turner and pinch hitter Randy Goff had three straight singles in the fifth as the Blue Raiders added three runs.

Newberry's single scored catcher Ronnie Vaughn who had led off with a walk and took second on Birkofer's single. Turner then stroked a single to left scoring Birkofer, and Goff beat out an infield hit to score Newberry.

The Hilltoppers had narrowed Middle's lead to 2-1 in the top of the fourth when Jim Rathbun sacrifice fly scored Paul Knuth.

Knuth provided the fire power for Western in the first game collecting two doubles, a homer, scoring two runs and driving in one.

WESTERN drew first blood in the top of the first inning 1-0 and held that lead for five more innings as neither team could push across any more runs.

In the top of the fifth the Hilltoppers erupted for three runs highlighted by a double steal.

With runners on the corners, Western called the trick play

and it paid off. Catcher Randy Goff threw to second to try to tag Ron Lighthiser but Lighthiser beat the throw as Jim Rathbun scored unmolested.

Down 5-0 in the bottom of the fifth, the Blue Raiders started to rally when Gerhart and Birkofer singled to score Jeff Perkins and Ralph David, respectively.

BUT THE TOPPER infield then turned a double play to kill the Raider rally.

Twirler Martie Smith pick up the victory in the second game going a complete seven innings while striking out five Hilltoppers to up his record to 2-1. Western's Greg Baymer came into the contest with a 4-0 record but was chased in the fifth inning and now stands 4-1.

Southpaw Larry Bruno's record fell to 2-2 as he had some control problems in the opener giving up 10 hits.

Ballclubs control press

Management wins fans, media: Plimpton

By BILL WARD
Sports Writer

Public opinion has swayed from the side of players to management in the sports world, largely because management has "won over most of the media," sportswriter George Plimpton said here Wednesday night.

"The ballclubs have control of the press pretty much and try to convince them that the players are too greedy," the author of *Paper Lion* said, "just as I would if I were an owner."

PLIMPTON admitted that he was "very much on the side of the ballplayers" and said he was surprised that public opinion had shifted so radically during the last two decades.

"I remember when people would cheer when they found out Mickey Mantle had gotten \$100,000 from the Yankees," he noted. "I don't know why fans don't now see that it's part of the American ethic to try to get what you can from the marketplace."

"People also don't seem to understand that the money these players are paid does not come out of the fan's pockets at all. Ticket prices are put there by an actuary who knows exactly how much the people will pay for those seats. The price for a



Photo by Greg Campbell

Blue Raider second baseman Doug Birkofer dives back to first base as Western's Paul Knuth prepares to receive the throw during the second game of a twin-bill between the 'Toppers and Raiders. Western took the opening game 5-2, but Middle fought back to capture the finale 5-1 giving WKU only their first loss in Southern Division play.

grandstand seat at Yankee Stadium is the same as it was 20 years ago, because the actuary figures show that's just how much they can get out of people to see a ballgame."

The huge salaries now paid in most sports and recent player-management disputes, however, will not keep people away from the stadiums, Plimpton said.

"THEY'RE NOT GOING to stay away because of the salaries, because the reason they go in the first place is to see people who've perfected their skills perform those skills," he said. "When I go to a game, I don't think, 'Dave Winfield's making \$10,000 a game. I go to look at and enjoy those skills.'"

One of the reasons sports attendance won't plummet, Plimpton feels, is the special relationship that athletic teams have with their communities.

"These teams provide a huge service for a community and can sometimes provide a great tonic



George Plimpton

for a city," he said. "For instance, I really believe that New York City began to turn the corner because of the pride that developed when Reggie Jackson hit those four homeruns in the 1977 World Series to beat the Dodgers."

Professional sports teams, especially winning ones, are more important to communities than cultural and perhaps even religious organizations, Plimpton said. He put forth the opinion that a city can withstand the loss of a symphony or church before it could the loss of a big-time sports team.

Hayes & Co. go to 'Dogs' today

By SCOTT HOLTER

Sports Editor
Fresh from last weekend's sweep over Purdue and Co., head coach Dean Hayes has spent this week in preparation for the prestigious "Dogwood Relays" which began today in Knoxville.

Besides Middle Tennessee and The Volunteers, such schools as Villanova, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Auburn, Michigan and Georgia will be represented.

"WE'LL RUN SOME relays, but mostly we will be turning loose some of our men to do some individual running," stressed Hayes.

"Guys like Kenny Shannon in the 100-meters and John Davis in the 800-meters will have a chance to show what they can do against some really strong competition."

Shannon, Andre Kirnes and Mike Farris will each compete in the 100-meter dash, as well as team up for a few relays.

In the 400-meter relay, Floyd James will join the three in an attempt to equal last year's third place showing in the Dogwood.

THE 800-METER relay has James, Mitchell, Newton and Ron Davis. This foursome also finished third last year.

The sprint medley showing Shannon and Davis running with Tim Johnson and Gary Mitchell. They have enjoyed tremendous success this spring winning the Florida Relays, while finishing second in the Georgia Relays.

James, Mitchell, Newton and Johnson also will try for a good showing in the 1600-meter relay.

Among the competitors in the "invitational" part of the meet include Joe O'Loughlin in the 1500-meters, Eddie Loyd in the triple jump and Kirnes in the long jump. Tom Yelverton, MTSU's record setting pole vaulter, will also compete.

IN THE HURDLES, Miguel Williams and Ron Davis will each run the highs, while Newton, the Florida Relays champ, will go after the intermediates.

"Basically this is a meet to get us all ready for the conference championships, and of course, for the NCAA's later on down the road," concluded Hayes.

Preliminaries are today, while the finals are scheduled to get underway tomorrow.

Men's tennis burns Sewanee in arctic temps

By SCOTT ADAMS

Sports Writer

Tennis just wasn't meant to be played in long sleeves and sweatpants. What ever happened to tennis shorts and the nice little matching shirts?

Well, if yesterday was any indication of how the Blue Raider tennis team can play all bawled up coach Dick LaLance should consider a change in wardrobe for his squad.

MTSU SIZZLED past the University of the South, 8-1 on the High Rise courts to up their record to 9-7 for the season.

"This weather is ridiculous, but it hasn't seemed to affect the way the guys play," LaLance said, "I guess being in California over spring break spoiled us."

The Blue Raiders were in something of a no-win situation against U of S, who is not really on MTSU's level on the courts, because if Middle wins people say "so what," but if they lose it turns into one of those program crushers.

DECIDING on the lesser of two evils the Raiders beat the shorts off the Sewanee based team team taking all six singles matches and losing only one doubles match. All eight victories were also in straight sets.

MTSU will be on the road Friday facing Tennessee Tech in Clarksville where they will also try and finish an incomplete match with the Governors. Then it's on to Chattanooga for another rescheduled match with UTC.

Things Goin' On

By SCOTT HOLTER

Sports Editor

It looks as though Mother Nature wasn't quite ready to let another major league baseball season begin, just yet. Games in

Lady netters blitz APSU Gobs; remain unbeaten in OVC

By SCOTT ADAMS

Sports Writer

Braving the unusual April weather, MTSU's Lady Raider tennis team blitzed Austin Peay, 9-0 on the Murphy Center courts Wednesday to keep their OVC unbeaten streak intact.

The big win over the Lady Gobs came on the heels of a "very disappointing" loss to the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga earlier in week, where, according to head coach Sandy Neal, only one player played up to her capability.

"Laura (Martin) played a great match at number one for us but everybody else seemed sort of down," Neal said. "To be quite honest we weren't really

Chicago and New York were snowed out and some other games were played in frigid weather. It is, however official. Another baseball season is upon us.

Although most major league teams have a game or two under their belts, there are over 160 games remaining, so I won't expect to be called a "cheater" for waiting until the season starts to make my predictions. It's time for my professional baseball forecast for the 1982 season. I will analyze each team, strong points and weak.

Here are the teams, division by division, in order of finish:

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST:
Houston Astros—Bill Virdon's boys have all the tools for a World Series trip this year. The best pitching staff in baseball will offset the little power they do have. Ray Knight will shine at third base, and with Tony Scott in center, Cedeno won't be missed (much). Look for Terry Puhl to be among the top 10 in batting and for pitcher Bob Knepper to challenge for the Cy Young Award.

Los Angeles Dodgers—The trading away of Dave Lopes will hurt the Dodgers more than many expected. Fernando

expecting them to be as good as they were."
MARTIN WAS down 5-1 in the first set of her singles match before rallying to win, 7-5, 6-4.
"The only good thing about losing was that we'll get another chance to play them on Saturday," Neal continued, "we should give a little better account of ourselves then."
The match is scheduled for 9 a.m. for the Murphy Center courts with another match with the University of Tennessee-Martin to follow at 2 p.m.
MTSU will travel to Murray, Ky. next Friday for the OVC tournament. Defending champ Morehead heads the field with all six players back from last year's squad.

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Things

(Continued from page 6)

Valenzuela has found a big head to go along with his big gut and look for him to have the dreaded "sophomore jinx." They hold in their hands a budding superstar in center fielder Ken Landreaux if Lasorda decides to turn him loose.

Atlanta Braves—Joe Torre takes over for Bobby Cox in the manager slot. They were one of the hottest teams in baseball last August and September. Outfielder Dale Murphy may win the homerun title.

Cincinnati Reds—Saying good-bye to Foster, Griffey, Collins and Knight was hard for

everyone to take, except opposing pitchers. John McNamara has his work cut out for him, if he wants to keep that work.

San Diego Padres—Picking up Dick Williams was enough to move the Padres up a notch from last to fifth. Picking up Garry Templeton's bat was a plus, but losing Ozzie Smith's glove was a minus.

San Francisco Giants—Frank Robinson's job may be in jeopardy, again. Jack Clark will be the star in every offensive category. But who will help him?

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST:
Montreal Expos—Even

without Dick Williams, this may be Canada's year. Gary Carter will earn his two million dollars per year and Tim Lincecum will go after Brock's stolen base record. In Bill Gullickson, they own one of the games best pitchers.

St. Louis Cardinals—Will be baseball's surprise in '82. Yes, they lost Templeton's bat, but with it, they lost his mouth, too. Whitey Herzog will have them in the thick of things and if they get good pitching, they may challenge for the East flag.

Philadelphia Phillies—With the addition of Ivan DeJesus at short, the Phillies have a Golden Glove infield. (Rose 1B, Trillo 2B, Schmidt 3B). They did lose a

lot of speed in getting rid of Lonnie Smith and Bake McBride, and the leadership of General Dallas Green. Phillies to flop in 1982.

New York Mets—With Dave Kingman following George Foster in every batting rotation, the Mets will definitely score some runs. The trading away of Lee Mazzilli will hurt the Mets. No more will the outfield bleachers be filled with Brooklyn's beautiful girls.

Pittsburgh Pirates—Dave Parker is unhappy and may be traded by the June 15 deadline. By then, manager Chuck Tanner may also be unhappy. This will not be a "Family"

year.

Chicago Cubs—Once again, baseball's nicest ballpark is fielding one of baseball's worst teams. Dallas Green has his work cut out for him.

World Series Representative—
Montreal Expos
AMERICAN LEAGUE

WEST:

Oakland A's—Too much pitching, baseball's best outfield and the feisty Billy Martin will once again bring the A's to the West flag. Dwayne Murphy will come into his own this year, while Tony Armas may hit 40 homers.

Chicago White Sox—Will start off blazing but end in a

slump, allowing Oakland to overtake them. Britt Burns will win 20 games and Luzinski, Fisk and Kemp will supply the power. Rightfielder Harold Baines will become one of baseball's best.

California Angels—Four former MVP's (Lynn, Carew, Baylor, Reggie) will not be enough to offset the horrendous pitching. May have a few 10 to 10 games.

Kansas City Royals—If George Brett continues to hit like he did in spring training, we may be talking .400 again, come August. The Royals will challenge but that's it.

Texas Rangers—Look for Buddy Bell to have his best year ever. Additions Mazzilli and Parrish will bolster the Texas attack.

Seattle Mariners—Only Richie Zisk can save the Mariners from total embarrassment.

Minnesota Twins—Speaking of embarrassment. Rumor has it that owner Calvin Griffith wanted to schedule MTSU to open the Metrodome but coach Stanford declined, saying he promised a more difficult schedule to Blue Raider fans. I have two tickets for the Chisox game June 28, but it's only to see the dome.

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST:

Milwaukee Brewers—What else but first place to a manager named Buck Rogers] "Brewtown" flat out has baseball's best hitters and Mr. Fingers to clean up. Fifty homers are hidden in the bat of Gorman Thomas.

New York Yankees—Not enough power with the departure of Jackson. Dave Winfield should have the banner year expected. He's the key. Ken Griffey and Dave Collins add some well needed speed. Nobody needs Steinbrenner's mouth.

Detroit Tigers—Sparky Anderson picked up one of baseball's best in Chet Lemon. He and Kirk Gibson make up a solid outfield. Pitcher Jack Morris will win 20.

Baltimore Orioles—Earl Weaver may be kicking up some dirt this summer. Without DeCinces and Belanger on the left side, the defense is hurting. Still one of the games best pitching staffs. If they hit, who knows]

Cleveland Indians—Flame throwers Len Barker and Bert Blyleven will do the job on the mound. If Joe Charbonneau returns to form, look out.

Boston Red Sox—Fenway Park people don't like losers so this may be a disappointing season in "Beantown."

Toronto Blue Jays—Sorry Robert, but Toronto is in a tough division. In the West they'd come in sixth instead of last.

World Series Representative—Milwaukee Brewers

For Rent

SUMMER ROOMS FOR RENT—Single, Double rooms, Central air, Outdoor grill, 4½ baths, Kitchen Facilities, Swimming Pool, and Party Barn. Available May-August 31, 1982. \$150 per mo. for single, \$85 per mo. for double. Utilities included. Woodbury Hiway 1½ miles from campus. Call after 12:00 noon. Ask for B. Alum at 896-2770.

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DEADLINES are 4 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's paper, and 4 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper.



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Course Listings for Fall Semester 1982



Next week, April 12-16, is **SEE YOUR ADVISOR WEEK**. This is your opportunity to get whatever advice and help you need to get squared away for the summer sessions and the fall semester. Mid-semester is history, spring break has come and gone, and finals are almost a month away; why not do a little planning now and have more time later to enjoy the summer sunshine?

The Summer Class Schedule which includes Session I (Intersession) and all summer sessions is available for pick-up on the first floor of the Cope Administration Building. Below are the course listings for the fall semester. Probably you know the courses you need, and if you don't, your advisor will help you figure that out. You can get your advisor's signature approving the courses and work out the days and times later. Beginning with the Fall semester, trial schedules will NOT be in the schedule book, but your advisor will have one for you. Save yourself some time, effort, and frustration!

See Your Advisor Week
April 12 - 6, 1982

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ESSENT STUDY SKILLS 199 ESSENT STUDY SKILLS 200 ESSENT STUDY SKILLS</p> | <p>112 BACKPACKING & HIKING 113 BICYCLING 114 BEGINNING BASKETBALL 115 BEGINNING ARCHERY 116 RAGBIFBALL 117 RAGBIFBALL 118 RAGBIFBALL 119 RAGBIFBALL 120 RAGBIFBALL 121 RAGBIFBALL 122 RAGBIFBALL 123 RAGBIFBALL 124 RAGBIFBALL 125 RAGBIFBALL 126 RAGBIFBALL 127 RAGBIFBALL 128 RAGBIFBALL 129 RAGBIFBALL 130 RAGBIFBALL 131 RAGBIFBALL 132 RAGBIFBALL 133 RAGBIFBALL 134 RAGBIFBALL 135 RAGBIFBALL 136 RAGBIFBALL 137 RAGBIFBALL 138 RAGBIFBALL 139 RAGBIFBALL 140 RAGBIFBALL 141 RAGBIFBALL 142 RAGBIFBALL 143 RAGBIFBALL 144 RAGBIFBALL 145 RAGBIFBALL 146 RAGBIFBALL 147 RAGBIFBALL 148 RAGBIFBALL 149 RAGBIFBALL 150 RAGBIFBALL 151 RAGBIFBALL 152 RAGBIFBALL 153 RAGBIFBALL 154 RAGBIFBALL 155 RAGBIFBALL 156 RAGBIFBALL 157 RAGBIFBALL 158 RAGBIFBALL 159 RAGBIFBALL 160 RAGBIFBALL 161 RAGBIFBALL 162 RAGBIFBALL 163 RAGBIFBALL 164 RAGBIFBALL 165 RAGBIFBALL 166 RAGBIFBALL 167 RAGBIFBALL 168 RAGBIFBALL 169 RAGBIFBALL 170 RAGBIFBALL 171 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