

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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Aid to students not cut: Reagan

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — President Reagan told Caribbean and U.S. radio listeners Saturday that "a lot of people have simply been misled" about his proposed cutbacks in federal aid for college students.

"We haven't cut loans," Reagan said. "We've cut the cost to taxpayers of making these loans available."

On many campuses, he said, "the students are being told they might not be able to return to school next year. In some instances, they've even been incited to stage protest demonstrations against what have been called Draconian cuts in student aid."

"WELL, A LOT of people have simply been misled," Reagan said, acknowledging, however, that guaranteed student loans would drop from \$2.7 billion this year to \$2.4 billion in the fiscal year that



begins Oct. 1.

"But not one dime of the money being cut has ever gone directly for loans to students," Reagan said, adding that the banks loans are made by private banks.

But one administration official, who asked not to be identified, said "the prospects of getting any of these changes [sought by Reagan] are almost negligible."

DEMOCRATS, meanwhile, asserted that Reagan was ignoring facts about his student aid proposals. In a broadcast response to the President's speech, Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., noted that Reagan's proposal would "aid 1.9 million students less in academic year 1983-84 than are being helped now."

"And that's just direct aid to

students seeking a college education," he said. "Overall the President proposes we cut federal aid to education by about 35 percent. And you can't build a strong country without a strong citizenry."

In Washington, Edwin Dale, spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget, said that while the total volume of student loans in 1983 will be at a record high, the number of undergraduates taking part will fall from 2.9 million to 2.8 million next year.

REAGAN SAID that under his program, 44 percent of the nation's undergraduates "would be eligible for a veritable laundry list of help," including up to \$1,600 in grants, \$2,500 in guaranteed loans and work-study support averaging \$700 annually.

But Reagan did not mention that under his proposals:

- Many students from families with more than \$30,000 annual income for the first time would have to demonstrate need to become eligible for aid.
- The fee charged when a loan is first granted would double from 5 percent to 10 percent.
- The maximum \$1,600 grant available to undergraduates represents a \$200 reduction from current figures.

(Continued on page 2)



Photo by Greg Campbell

Bloody good time

MTSU junior Cannon Mayes, a marketing management major from Franklin, Tenn., passes the time by reading the comics while donating blood. The ROTC-sponsored blood drive continues through today.

Democrats accuse Reagan of deception

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats accused President Reagan on Saturday of trying to deceive Americans by telling a national radio audience that he has not proposed cuts in student loans.

In a broadcast from Barbados, where he is vacationing, Reagan acknowledged that he wants to cut the government's Guaranteed Student Loan Program from \$2.7 billion to \$2.4 billion in fiscal 1983, but he said none of that money has ever gone directly to students.

SEN. CARL LEVIN, presenting the official Democratic response in an equal-time broadcast, said Reagan's student aid proposals,

including cuts in federal grants, would "aid 1.9 million students less in academic year 1983-84 than are being helped now."

Democratic National Chairman Charles Manatt said the numbers Reagan cited bear little relation to "troubling impact of his policies on our educational system."

"If the administration curtails the authority for guaranteed student loans even the \$300 million mentioned in his Barbados address, this will trigger reduced loans three and four times that amount because the banks simply won't lend the money as they did with greater guarantee authority," Manatt

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Search continues for will of McFarland

By PHIL WILLIAMS

News Editor

The search for the will of a deceased Murfreesboro civic leader and MTSU Foundation member, who left an estimated estate of \$5-\$10 million, is continuing "with several areas that still need to be looked into," a university official said yesterday.

Jack McFarland, 70, a former

Murfreesboro newspaper owner and past president of the MTSU Foundation, died Thursday night at his home after suffering a heart attack. He was buried yesterday in Mendota, Ill.

Since McFarland had no close relatives, many of his friends had assumed that his fortune would be left to his favorite charities—the MTSU Foundation and Martin College, in

Pulaski, Tenn.

EFFORTS to locate a will in seven safe-deposit boxes at Murfreesboro Bank and Trust Co. proved unsuccessful Friday.

"It's really too early to tell" if McFarland actually did make out a will, MTSU estate-planning coordinator Jimmy Vaughn said.

"We're hoping that it has just been misplaced," Vaughn added. "There are several areas that still need to be looked into."

VAUGHN SAID that, unless a will could be located, MTSU does not have much of a chance of receiving any of the holdings.

"According to Tennessee law, the next of kin would appear to be the heir," Vaughn explained. "They're trying to track down the next of kin. Whether it be a remote cousin or not, we're just not sure right now."

Vaughn said McFarland played a "significant role" in the

fundraising efforts here at MTSU.

"HE WAS A very generous man to the foundation, not only in his time but also with his dollars," Vaughn said.

"Over the past 20 years of the foundation's existence, he has been a very influential person—not only in serving as president of the foundation, but in many leadership roles, such as committee chairman."

Murfreesboro attorney Wilkes Coffey, Jr. and accountant David Hall, who were appointed interim administrators of the estate, have begun the task of reading through McFarland's personal papers, described as "voluminous," in an effort to locate a will.

COFFEY AND Hall were in Illinois yesterday attending the funeral and could not be reached for comment.

McFarland was instrumental in establishing the MTSU Foundation and was a trustee for Martin, a Methodist college.

\$100 deposit for housing may be paid on Friday

By MINDY TATE

Copy Editor

This Friday will be a "catch-up day" for those students who failed to pay the additional \$70 housing deposit on time, but still wish to have university housing, according to Housing Director Ivan Shewmake.

"We know we have a lot of people, because of the questions we've been asked, that aren't going to be able to pay till they get payed on the 15th," Shewmake said. "We must have had 150 people [that could not pay now]."

PAYMENTS WILL be accepted only on Friday this week except in extreme emergencies.

Weather

Warm and cloudy for the next few days. High in the mid 70s and lows in the 50s. Winds gusting to 20 mph at times. 30 percent chance of rain.

according to Shewmake, to make it easier on the business office.

Students who do not pay on Friday will lose their status as a resident and will have to re-enter the system as new applicants.

Out of the 2,008 base spaces available for women, the Housing Office has received 1,159 reapplication forms from women asking for housing. There are 1,207 base spaces for men and the office has received 628 reapplications.

WHEN THE PREPAID rent system went into effect at the beginning of March, Shewmake and the office had to notify those who had applied for fall housing and request the additional \$70 if they wanted to keep their campus housing. 1,055 people have returned their applications with the required \$100.

(Continued on page 2)

Show historic architecture

Is revitalization project for pride or profit?

By MICHAEL TOMPKINS

Editorial Editor

A plan has been developed to revitalize downtown Murfreesboro, mainly by restoring the area to showcase its historic architecture. While a revitalized downtown would certainly improve the economy and aesthetic value of Murfreesboro, there remains a question as to whether the prime motivating factor behind the proposed revitalization is civic pride or profit.

The Downtown Planning Committee has, with the help of Building Conservation Technology, a Nashville consulting firm, completed a plan for the proposed revitalization.

THE PLAN CALLS for restoration of 19th-century facades, restoration of the upper levels of buildings into

residential units and commercial office space, aesthetic landscaping and lighting to reflect the area's heritage, and the creation of new parking areas off the square. Traffic in the square area would also be rerouted to avoid congestion problems.

However, there are several interesting links among some of the major figures involved with the revitalization plan which call into question a profit motive.

Analysis

FOR EXAMPLE:

• Of the total area being considered for revitalization, from 50 to 55 percent is owned by out-of-state absentee landowners, according to Kennedy S. Burns, chairman of the Downtown Planning Committee.

• Burns is, coincidentally, a real estate agent for Crichtow Insurance and Real Estate. As an agent for that firm, Burns, by his own admission, manages fully 40 percent of the targeted area, all for out-of-state owners. Included among Burns' clients is a "New York estate" which owns one-third of the downtown property, accounting for 20,000 square feet of space along Church and Vine streets, according to Murfreesboro Press

(Continued on page 5)



Photo by Greg Campbell

Democrats agree aid cuts deep

By MINDY TATE
Copy Editor

Lawmakers and office hopefuls attending Saturday's Democratic State Convention at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center all agreed that Reagan's cuts to student financial aid have been too deep.

U.S. Sen. Jim Sasser said he is "very opposed to the student aid cuts."

"I think this administration is going to try to cut student aid even more," Sasser said, adding that Congress will not stand for elimination of the grant program.

BILL BONER, congressman from the 5th District, said he thinks "Reagan's cuts in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program are shortsighted and are counterproductive, because these loans are investments in our young people's future."

Fourth District Congressman Albert Gore Jr. also agreed that the cuts have gone too deep.

"I think they are far too deep, but some adjustments needed to be made," Gore said.

"There is strong support in Congress, in both parties, for restoration of some funding to student aid programs."

POTENTIAL Democratic gubernatorial candidates Anna Belle Clement O'Brien and Randy Tyree addressed the issue also.

O'Brien stated that she felt "as a whole, higher education came out fairly well."

Tyree, mayor of Knoxville, said when he formally announces his candidacy on April 24 he will release his platform on



U.S. Senator Jim Sasser is shown Saturday addressing the Democratic State Convention at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center.

education, but that he feels education is "the single most important issue that we'll be faced with."

Jim Cooper, a Shelbyville attorney running for Congress in the newly created 4th District,

Salary increase included in budget

By CLAUDIA ROBINSON
State Correspondent

The state budget approved by the House and Senate Thursday includes a full 7 percent salary increase for state and higher education employees.

The Geographic Information System (LANDSAT) planned for MTSU, did not survive conference committee deliberations.

ALSO INCLUDED in the

budget were \$50,000 for the Institute for African Affairs at Tennessee State University and \$20,000 for the Dietetic Technology Program at Roane State Community College, subject to the approval of Commissioner of Finance and Administration Bill Sansom.

Construction pre-planning was approved at five State Board of Regents schools. These are:

- \$250,000 for a library at

Campus Capsule

ROTC BLOOD DRIVE will conclude today. Location for the drive is the second floor of the University Center.

THE ACCOUNTING SOCIETY will hold a covered-dish dinner tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Old Main Room 225. Persons wanting to join are invited to attend. Elections for next year will be held after the dinner.

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. Friday. A final decision will be made by the ASB and the Housing Office.

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

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

AN ENVIRONMENTAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE EXCEPTIONAL CHILD workshop will be held April 23-24 at MTSU.

Included will be practical activities designed to help adults understand the learning perspectives of the exceptional child and to aid teachers in planning environmental experiences for the exceptional child.

Special Education credit of one hour will be granted. A fee of \$10 will be required of all participants.

For further information contact the Office of Continuing Education at 898-2464.

A SECRETARY AND PARLIAMENTARIAN are needed by the ASB Senate.

Interested persons should contact Mark Ross at 2464.

DEADLINE FOR STUDENT AMBASSADOR APPLICATIONS FOR FALL is Thursday.

Applications may be picked up at the Public Relations Office, Room 205 of the Cope Administration Building.

Deception

(Continued from page 1)

said. "What we really have is \$1 billion fewer in loans."

LEVIN SAID Reagan "ignored" in the broadcast the administration's program to eliminate over the next four years Social Security student benefits now going to some 640,000 children of deceased or disabled workers.

In addition, he said, Reagan's proposed budget would cut off Pell grants to about 700,000 students, reduce campus-based aid to another 230,000 students and eliminate funds for supplemental grants now going to about 440,000 students.

"Overall, the president proposes we cut federal aid to education by about 35 percent," Levin said. "And you can't build a strong country without an educated citizenry."

ABOUT 2.9 million students, 700,000 of them graduate students, are now getting guaranteed student loans at 9 percent interest. The students do not have to begin repaying the loans until after graduation, and the government pays banks the difference between 9 percent and the market interest rate.

News Brief

LONDON (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said after 11 hours of talks yesterday with British leaders that "time is slipping away from us" in averting a South Atlantic war between Britain and Argentina over the Falkland Islands.

He said "substantial difficulties" remained between the two sides despite "some progress" and that he was flying back to Buenos Aires for a second round of talks with Argentina's leaders.

Reagan

(Continued from page 1)

- As many as 700,000 graduate students would be barred from the guaranteed student loan program.

AS AN ALTERNATIVE to the 9 percent loans, on which students pay no interest until after graduation, Reagan wants graduate students to borrow under an auxiliary loan program that would charge them 14 percent interest from the start.

While a graduate student's total indebtedness could increase from the current \$25,000 to \$40,000, the change in the program could mean monthly interests payments alone of \$466.



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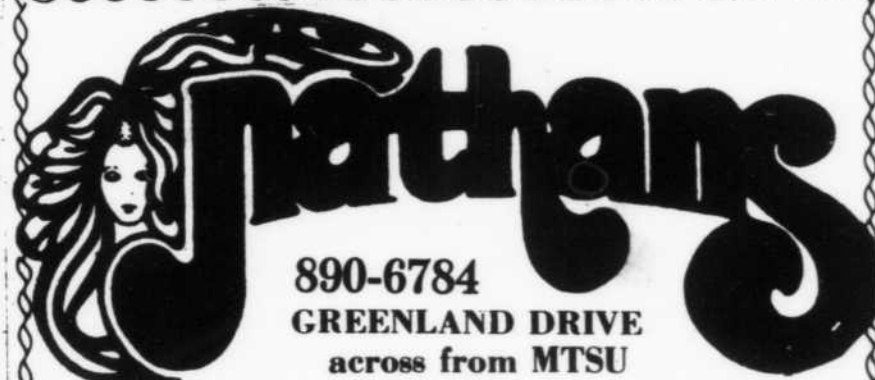


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WALK-IN OR BY APPOINTMENT

The Oak Ridge Boys singin' here Sunday

By JANENE GUPTON
Feature Editor

Until last year, the almost primal utterings of "oom mow" probably meant very little to anyone.

But since The Oak Ridge Boys remade the 1950's single "Elvira," thousands are able to correctly identify the four syllables sung by the Oak's bass Richard Sterban.

SUNDAY, The Oak Ridge Boys will bring their music to Murphy Center, for an 8 p.m. concert.

"We're looking forward to playing down there [MTSU]," said Sterban in an interview Thursday.

"We're playing more and more college campuses," he said, partly because campus buildings are often far more suitable for concerts than the areas' civic auditoriums, and partly because the Oaks "are making a name with college students."

"MTSU HAS the best building in the area" for concerts, he added.

Anyone who has seen the Oaks before will be in for a surprise Sunday since the concert will be an entirely new show.

Sterban said the Oaks rented the Municipal Auditorium in Nashville and worked out the new lighting and sound systems to correlate with their new album *Bobbie Sue*.

THE SHOW will center around that album with the exception of one song. According to Sterban, it will be the best Oak show ever.

"Bobbie Sue," the single, is



Joe Bonsall, Duane Allen, William Lee Golden and Richard Sterban—The Oak Ridge Boys—will perform at Murphy Center Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets are still available at the Office of Student Programming.

the follow up to last year's smash "Elvira," showing distinct similarities to its predecessor.

In it, Sterban again demonstrates his remarkable ability to reach those low notes as he "ba bas" his way through the song.

SPEAKING on "Elvira," Sterban commented that it is the kind of song that comes along "once or twice" in a group's history.

"It really helps build a career," he said.

But Sterban emphasized the fact that the Oaks don't want to be stereotyped and only do songs like their last two.

THE PRESENT day Oak Ridge Boys have been together since 1973, but the group's history dates as far back as 1942 when a gospel group from Knoxville began performing in the rapidly growing town of Oak Ridge, Tenn.

William Lee Golden, whose long hair and bushy beard gives him the appearance of a mountain man, joined the group in 1964; Duane Allen joined next in 1966; Sterban entered the scene in 1972; and Joe Bonsall became an Oak in 1973.

IN 1977, the group crossed over from gospel to country.

Although the group has begun

to cross into the pop field, Sterban said the Oaks will not totally go over to pop.

"We don't purposely record for a particular market," he said, "but if a song is good, it's going to make it in any market."

LOOKING AT The Oak Ridge Boys, one sees four distinct individuals, in looks as well as in interests.

Sterban is part owner of three minor league baseball teams, including the Nashville Sounds; Golden is involved in promoting The Involved Band, in which one of his sons is a member; Allen owns Superior Sound Studios in Hen-

dersonville, Tenn.; and Bonsall is in real estate.

But The Oak Ridge Boys together are "a true group," Sterban pointed out.

HE SAID there really isn't a leader, but that "it takes a combination of all of us" to make the group work.

Each member of the Oaks has his own area of responsibility. Sterban's, for instance, is handling interviews.

When it comes to decisions that will affect the entire group, however, the four Oaks decide together.

FOR INSTANCE, music to be recorded is decided by the Oaks and their producer.

"The key to success is knowing what is good for us," Sterban said, and that, he added, is harmony.

As for the future of The Oak Ridge Boys, Sterban sees them doing what they have been doing, only making it "bigger and better."

THE OAKS have already affected music, Sterban said, citing the increased role of the bass singer in other groups' songs as one area. And the Oaks have made a place for themselves in the music business, he said.

In the future, the Oaks hope to "make a contribution to the worldwide music industry," Sterban said.

If their accomplishments and successes of the last year are any indication, they are well on their way to meeting their goal.



The winner is...

MTSU senior Jeffery Bonner is attending the George C. Marshall Award Conference in Lexington, Va., this week. Bonner, a native of Fayetteville, Tenn., won the award for his leadership ability.

Spring choral concert set for Friday

The MTSU Concert Choir and Chamber Singers, conducted by music professor Sandra Willets, will present their spring tour concert to MTSU Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Wright Music Hall.

Coming off a week of touring area high schools, the choir will culminate their week with the Saturday concert.

SELECTIONS will be varied and will include music

ranging from Mozart to Hoagy Carmichael.

The choir will sing three movements from the Mozart "Requiem" after having performed the entire work with the University/Community Orchestra in February.

They will also sing two pieces by Francis Poulenc—the first movement from his "Gloria" and the second motet from the

four Lenten motets.

THEIR last two pieces will be the spirituals "Ain't Got Time to Die," and "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen."

The Chamber Singers' portion of the concert will be the Haydn "Te Deum," an energetic work by the composer who was born 250 years ago this year.

Changing the pace, the singers will present music from

the Broadway musicals "Purlie" and "Sweet Charity," two Hoagy Carmichael tunes, "The Nearness of You" and "Skylark" and a jazz arrangement of the old standard "Love is Just Around the Corner."

This concert is just a beginning for the Chamber Singers who just received confirmation that they will be performing at the World's Fair

MTSU ROTC cadet wins leadership award

One MTSU student is attending the George C. Marshall Award Conference in Lexington, Va. this week.

Cadet Lt. Jeffery O. Bonner, a senior office management major and student commander of the MTSU cadet corp, was selected for the award based upon his outstanding performance and leadership ability during the four years he has been enrolled at MTSU, according to Lt. Col. Otha H.

Compton of the military science department.

While a student here, Bonner has served as president of the Crossed Sabres Honorary Society, dorm vice president, member of the ASB House of Representatives and has graduated from both the Airborne and Air Assault School.

In addition to attending the conference, Bonner will receive a certificate of award.

Bonanza's Right for Tonight

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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 55 Number 46

Tuesday, April 13, 1982

On this date

On this date in 1743, Thomas Jefferson was born in Virginia. In a letter to Col. Edward Carrington, the third U.S. president wrote: "The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

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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.

Fall semester course listings exercise in frivolous futility

First of all, let me make one thing perfectly clear: I appreciate the university's purchase of a full-page ad in Friday's Sidelines.

However, it would seem this ad is just one more exercise in frivolous futility by the MTSU Admissions and Records Office.

The ad listed the names of courses that will be available for the 1982 fall semester; however, there was no mention anywhere of the times or the days that the courses would meet.

"YOU CAN get your adviser's signature approving the courses and work out the days and times later," the ad reports dutifully. "Trial schedules will NOT be in the schedule book, but your advisers will have one for you."

"Why not do a little planning now and have more time later to enjoy the summer sunshine?" the ad continues cheerfully.

Now, you might ask, how can someone plan what courses he is going to take next year without knowing the times and days of the courses he needs? In many cases, especially in upper-division courses, these times and days overlap, and one class must be picked (however reluctantly) over another.

GETTING ADVISERS to approve courses now will only confuse matters more next fall when students discover they must rearrange their schedules to fit the convoluted jigsaw patterns of the trial schedules they arranged so neatly this spring.

And registration will become even more chaotic for a faculty already restive over the task of guiding 23-year-olds down the ivy-covered pathways of college life.

"Probably you know the courses you need, and if you don't, your adviser will help you out," coos the ad.

WELCOME BACK to high school!

Of course, a college student should already know precisely which classes he or she needs (they're listed in the university catalogue). The student is—and should be—the only individual responsible for that education—not the adviser. If a

student fails a course, or messes up and neglects to take a course necessary for graduation, does it hurt the adviser?

Nope.

DOES THE administration browbeat an adviser for failing to guide a young and impressionable 23-year-old correctly through the rigors of life away from home? Of course not.

It's the student who either passes or fails the tests; it's the student who gets hurt if his schedule has been screwed up; and it's the student who either does or does not graduate.

Really, now, isn't it ridiculous for a faculty member to have to sign his approval of which classes a student can or cannot take? After all, he's taking no responsibility in the matter. Nor should he.

A COLLEGE student is more than able to take care of himself (if he can't, he won't make it past English 101); when, pray tell, will the MTSU administration wake up and recognize that?

Without trial schedules in the fall-semester schedule book, an already overworked faculty that is frequently called upon to play babysitter will have to contend with even more headaches.

MTSU, it has become painfully clear, needs to adopt a system of advance registration.

THE ADVANTAGES are many, the system (in effect at hundreds of universities and colleges across the land) is efficient, and time and energy would be saved by all parties involved.

If MTSU students (with the notable exception of incoming freshmen and transfer students) could register in advance for the 1982 fall semester, then:

- the faculty would know in advance what classes they will teach next year without last-minute second-guessing of empty (or overflowing) classes;
- students would be assured of their classes next year and prepare for them;
- the chaos that begins every school year at MTSU would end. And classes would simply begin.

Is anybody up there listening.....?

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



REAGAN GUIDEBOOK FOR CIVIL DEFENSE



Time for nuclear freeze is now; no truth to 'Russian superiority'

By BILL WARD
Columnist

A peculiar reversal of a decades-old trend is in effect.

Over the last few dozen years, American culture (with pop music an occasional exception) and public opinion was months, if not years, ahead of the rest of the Western world. But this spring the American people have begun to realize that millions of Europeans are right to have been worried, and vocal, about nuclear arms buildups.

IT IS ONLY natural that folks in the Common Market would be the first to be alarmed over such armaments, since Western Europe has for some time been regarded as the most likely arena for the initial droppings.

Massive protests and the swaying of public opinion polls against any further buildups have been most evident in France and West Germany, but have also reverberated throughout neighboring nations.

But only recently has American public opinion begun to follow suit, and there are indications that public protests may dot the calendar throughout the next few months, beginning on Earth Day, next Thursday, April 22.

THIS BEING AN election year, politicians who are gearing for re-election have heard and heeded the alarms of their constituents, and a couple of nuclear-arms-freeze bills have been proposed in Congress. Even that hallowed hawk Henry "Scoop" Jackson, the Democratic senator from Washington, is sponsoring such a resolution, along with Liz Taylor's ex-to-be, Sen John Warner (R.-Va.).

The Jackson-Warner proposal calls for the Soviets to reduce the number of missiles aimed at U.S. silos and at Western Europe in exchange for an agreement by Washington to forego deploying any more nuclear weapons.

Happily, President Reagan has endorsed this resolution. Unhappily, however, he persists in his knee-jerk assertion that we're way behind the Soviets in the ludicrous nuclear arms race. Jackson and a slew of present and former arms negotiators say it ain't so, that the Russians are just now catching up to the U.S.

"I DON'T AGREE with the president that they are superior," Jackson noted. "The Soviets certainly know we have a qualitative advantage over them."

"Obviously Reagan has been misled," Paul Warnke, chief arms negotiator in the Carter administration, said recently. "There is roughly a situation of parity at the present time."

"If we could wave a magic wand and freeze the situation at the present time, the balance of terror exists," he continued. "Neither side could possibly figure that they could gain anything by starting a nuclear war, because they know they would be obliterated."

"NOW THAT'S THE best you can achieve."

Even the father of the nuclear Navy, Admiral Hyman Rickover, agrees that the nuclear arms race has gotten out of hand.

In a recent appearance before a Senate subcommittee, taped by "60 Minutes," the old warhorse displayed an uncommon amount of horse sense, noting that there's no need to further build

and stockpile weapons when both superpowers have the capability of obliterating one another a few dozen times over.

REGARDLESS OF what these Establishment figures say, it is really horrifying to consider the possibility that the Soviets secretly may have a couple of hundred more nuclear warheads than we? The fact will always remain that both juggernauts have more than enough firepower to deter the other from attempting a first strike—at least as long as some modicum of common sense prevails.

Unfortunately, common sense hardly seems a prerequisite for service under the present administration. Witness the virtual firing of Rickover; even my mother, who makes Danny Tyree look like George McGovern, lauded the admiral's attitude and answers and railed at his "retirement."

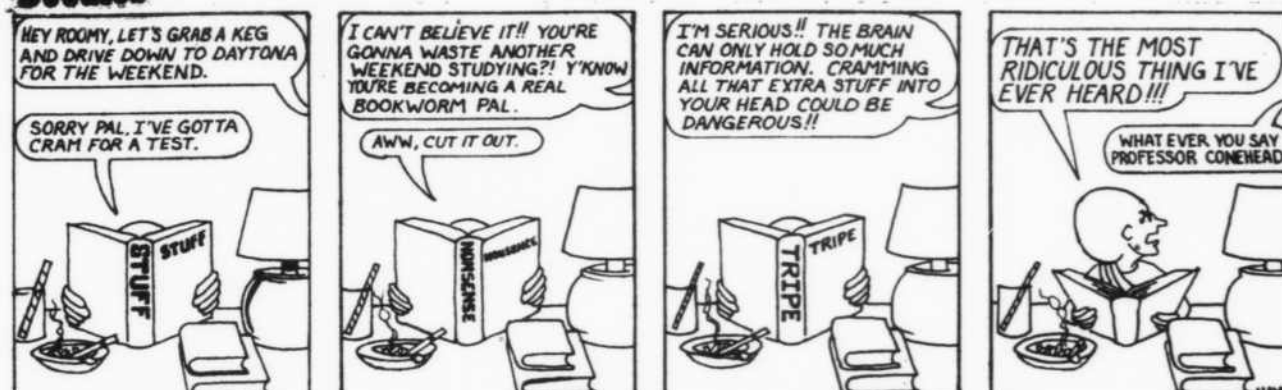
Reagan still maintained last week that the Soviets have "a definite margin of superiority," but his obsession with catching up will always be self-defeating, since it hardly encourages Moscow to slow down, either.

THERE ARE MORE than enough nuclear warheads on this planet to serve, as they have since World War II, as deterrents to both superpowers. If the public outcry continues to build against these monstrosities, a president who's also obsessed with appealing to that public may finally start to listen.

Sadly, the extraordinary repercussions of the firing of any nuclear weapons are so nebulous, and horrifying, that a lot of folks can't or won't understand them. But those who fail to heed the obvious lessons of this aspect of the present may have no future.

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Doodles



President Reagan's critics are short on credibility

By DANNY TYREE
Columnist

Sometimes it is possible for a person to have good ideas and still be deserving of criticism for not getting his message across properly.

President Reagan, as he launches a series of five-minute radio addresses, seems painfully aware of that fact.

Reagan's economic policies may be tough, but they are also necessary medicine for a long-lasting recovery. With a little fine tuning, Reaganomics could even be equitable.

BUT REAGAN deserves to be raked over the coals for letting himself be perceived as a bosom buddy of fat cats and a tormentor of the common man.

Reagan's "South Succotash" remark didn't help matters. Nor have the parties thrown by him and members of his ad-

ministration. He has been slow about rooting out military waste. He continues to fudge about the timetable of his recovery plan.

But he is a sincere man, and Reaganomics seems to be the only game in town. The Great Communicator just isn't getting his message across very gracefully. He needs to soften his image and reestablish his credibility as a man who wants all Americans to prosper.

REAGAN, HOWEVER, is not the only one who doesn't exactly inspire confidence. Many of his most vocal critics would influence Reagan a lot more if they would beef up their believability. For instance:

•The American public in general. Once more John Q. Public is showing his fickleness. We always lament the shortage of "statesmen" and the glut of "politicians" who put re-election ahead of the long-term best interests of the country. Now we

are threatening to oust our legislators in November unless they ditch Reaganomics and flail about for a "quick fix".

Should Reagan follow the passions of the moment when he knows that, deep down, Americans want courageous leadership?

•OUR STATES cities. They swear up and down that they've pared their budgets to the bone. They would have us believe that mass transit and public education are about to collapse. Then, lo and behold, Metro comes up with a new payroll system that will save \$300,000!

How do we know when the governments have really reached the limits of their frugality?

•Journalists. The majority of us are objective. But can you blame Reagan for feeling abused when news reports of encouraging economic news always come with a "yes, but" clause in the early paragraphs? Or when the reporters churn out

touching but shallow stories about...

•BENEFICIARIES OF social programs. Yes, there are citizens who are hurt severely by Reagan's budget cuts. Some people have fallen through the "social safety net." But before we ask Reagan to make any major retreats in his budget cuts, we have to dispel the image of the "welfare queen," the parasitic loafer and the marginally disadvantaged people who have grown addicted to government handouts.

To do this, the "victims" of Reaganomics should be required to answer some questions: How many of them were already in bad shape under Ford and Carter? How many of them were actually targeted by David Stockman, and how many were merely lost in the bureaucratic shuffle that Reagan has been attacking?

How many of the un-

fortunates are receiving help from their church or family?

Where should we make the cuts in social programs? Everyone realizes the line has to be drawn somewhere, but we of the "Me Decade" always want the line drawn to include us.

WHAT WOULD BE the economic repercussions if Reagan caved in to every special interest that is now shouting, "Ouch!"?

Enforcing a "truly needy" rule may seem arbitrary to some, but the only other alternative is dispensing taxpayers' money to every Tom, Dick and Harry who extends a grubby hand. Someone needs to decide which programs are really vital and which recipients really couldn't survive without Uncle Sam. Then talk to Reagan.

•Students seeking financial aid. There are students who

simply cannot find a job. There are dedicated scholars whose savings are eaten up by tuition increases. But their plight is often obscured by those who do have it pretty easy.

SHOULD REAGAN feel sympathy for college students who spent their high school earnings on fast cars, stylish wardrobes and nonstop dates?

Do you really expect Reagan to cry over a student who has to drop out--and who needs a trailer truck to haul his state-of-the-art stereo, complete Cheryl Tiegs pinup collection, etc.?

Should Reagan see declining enrollment as a problem--when so many of the students who are attending seem mired in beer blasts, panty raids and low GPA's?

LET US SEE that the serious, thrifty students are assured of aid. Let's make sure loans are repaid. Then Reagan will sit up and take notice. But asking for four free years of fun just won't cut it.

•The nation's black leaders. What is a President to do? Unless Reagan pledges allegiance to every line of the NAACP's demands, he and his administration are "obviously" racist. (A real slap at the intelligence of the Americans to whom Reagan's alleged racism isn't so obvious.)

How can a President carry on a dialogue when he runs into a firmly entrenched "them versus us" mentality? Something has to give.

Progress in the economy depends on cooperation. Only when all the participants in the debate establish their credentials and settle for reasonable demands will we begin to crawl out of this recession.

Congratulations to ASB winners; we will be watching your actions

Stepping From The Shadow

By KHADIJA ABDULLAH and CHERYL KINLEY-DAVIS

David Kessler, Mark Ross and Freddy Gaston were successful in their quests to become ASB President, Speaker of the Senate, and Speaker of the House, respectively.

Congratulations are in order for all three men. Beginning April 23, 1982 these newly elected officials will assume the responsibilities of their offices.

"...THE SHADOW" will be

watching to make sure that these men will, in fact, be representatives for all students of the MTSU community. To insure an effective equal representation, we suggest you start by incorporating a variety of the different races and nationalities at the top level, your administrative cabinet.

Mr. Kessler, in addition to the cabinet, do not forget the ASB General Sessions Court and the ASB Supreme Court. You have the power to appoint several positions, do make sure the Third World community is represented; incidentally there are minorities on this campus who are not of Black descent and

may or may not be young males.

We expect all elected officials to be visible within the Third World M.T.S.U. community; for example it was reassuring to observe the presence of Mr. Kessler at the International Banquet sponsored by the Foreign Students Association.

In summary, let us say that our votes were a vote of confidence. If that confidence has been MISplaced we will REplace it next time around. Campaign promises must become political commitments--actions, not rhetoric will be observed and reviewed in the final analysis.



From Our Readers

'Democrat' backs Reagan's program

To the editor:

Where did you find Bill Ward?

Is there some way you can rattle his leash when he begins to lose control? His April 6 Sidelines article (Reagan's economic excuses quickly wearing thin) drips with that sticky mess we kindly call "myths" and "half-truths."

Since I am a Democrat, I don't care that Bill Ward wears his dictionary thin researching the best bars to use on Reagan, but let's be slightly responsible. Bill obviously thinks well of Ronnie since he has imputed abilities and powers that no king ever imagined.

Reagan is only the president. According to the Constitution I operate under--Congress makes

the laws, including those called appropriations for the spending of tax dollars.

Ours is a pluralist system. The money supply should not be under the thumb of the president! The very design of the Federal Reserve System was to avoid politics in banking. Each president appoints members of the Federal Board of Governors for terms longer than his own.

The budgetary cycle is about three years long and Reagan's first budget has yet to be acted upon! Sure, he has been able to cancel a few programs and shift some money but we are still using the Carter budget.

But, even if, for the sake of argument, we accept the idea that 1982 is a Reagan budget, we can see some interesting numbers. Let's compare Reagan's 1982 budget to that of Kennedy's 1962 budget. Both had been in office the same

duration, both proposed "tax cuts" (although Kennedy's was passed two years later), and both served the nation during peace time.

The compassionate, humanitarian, and social tinker, Kennedy, allocated nearly half the budget to defense and about a quarter to social programs. For Reagan, the proportions are reversed--half the budget is being spent on social programs and only a quarter on defense, yet they worship one and they whine about the other.

The Kennedy tax cut allowed for the longest running era of prosperity in American history, in spite of Lyndon Johnson's foreign war and massive social programs. That was Reaganomics carried out by another former Democrat.

The Reagan tax cut? Where is it? The so-called "tax cut" that Bill Ward called "outrageous" is

a figment of the imagination. Taxes will still be higher and the budget, for all its cuts, will still be 6 percent greater. I wish the economy could grow under pressure like federal spending!

The results of the president's program are promising. Bill Ward says that Reagan's "first budget has been in place for over half a year now." How absurd! Reagan has only been in office 15 months!

It took Jimmy Carter four frenzied years to push inflation from 5 percent to the speed of light, yet already we are seeing the growth in the price level slowed.

It has almost nothing to do with Reagan, since he does not run the economy. But if he must take credit for all the failures, let's let him have this success story too.

This all reminds me of how

the ignorant press blamed President Hoover for the Great Depression. Hoover took office in March and the stock market crashed seven months later. What a man!

Dan Q. Reynolds, Jr.
Box 120763
Nashville, TN. 37212

WTSE appreciates Day Care support

To the editor:

Recently I have written all student organizations on and off campus asking for donations to the MTSU Day Care Center which must be self-supporting.

I am very grateful for all positive responses received but I am particularly pleased and impressed by the responses from our Black organizations.

They have made generous contributions and if they have no money, they have promised to put on a benefit for us. They have also offered help to us in

any of our money raising attempts.

I would hope this will serve as a catalyst for the participation of more student organizations.

June S. Anderson
Director, WTSE

Miss MTSU Pageant 'superb'

To the editor:

Congratulations to Herb Perry and the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon on another superb Miss MTSU Pageant!

It was not only a great reflection on your brotherhood, but also an outstanding representation of the fraternity system and the MTSU community.

We all appreciate the tremendous amount of effort that goes into such a venture, and look forward to future contests.

Byron Smith
IFC President

Downtown revitalization

(continued from page 1)

editor Jim Leonhirth.

• The Downtown Planning Committee's report suggests that the Murfreesboro Development Corporation (formed by downtown merchants about 10 years ago for a restoration project) be the chief administrator of the project. Kennedy Burns also happens to be president of the Murfreesboro Development Corporation.

• Financing for the project is still being sought. Whereas some funding was initially expected to come from federal and state sources, the current likelihood is that no funding will be available from either. The DPC is now studying the use of industrial revenue bonds to fund the project. Thomas E. Smith, a member of the DPC, is chairman of the county industrial bond board. Members of the

DPC have also been meeting with local financial institutions in an attempt to secure funding.

• Individual building owners qualify for from 20 to 25 percent tax credits for any money spent on restoration (depending on the building's age) if the buildings are at least 40 years old.

THUS, THE 20 TO 25 percent tax credit, combined with industrial bonds, and/or low-interest loans, will enable the property owners to increase their net worth for considerably less than would be the case if the restoration were done on an individual basis. If the project is completed, building rental rates will increase dramatically, with additional rent being garnished from the currently unrentable upper levels of the downtown buildings.

Burns discounted a profit motive, saying that out-of-state owners are "taking a risk" on the project. He characterized his out-of-state clients as being interested in the revitalization, saying their money stays in local banks, their properties are locally managed, and they visit Murfreesboro approximately once a year to check on their holdings.

Burns termed the absentee owners' involvement a gamble and shrugged off the idea that, if the project succeeds, the owners stand to make a great deal more than the property presently brings in, with a minimum of personal investment.

LOCAL ARCHITECT James H. Bailey, a member of the DPC, said the fact that absentee owners will be able to substantially increase rental fees for their buildings is a major reason

for their cooperation with the revitalization venture. But, Bailey noted, local owners are very enthused about the project. On the day he was interviewed, Bailey said two local building owners "who really want to do things"--regarding restoration of their buildings--had contacted him.

James Huhta, director of the historic preservation academic program at MTSU, said that Burns, because of his relationship with absentee owners, can play a principal role in the revitalization project and that his involvement shouldn't be construed as a conflict of interest.

"We shouldn't look on private profit as a stigma," Huhta said. "There are no losers in this project--everyone wins."

HUHTA SAID THAT Burns as a businessman wins,

businessmen on the square win, and the community wins--with benefits from revitalization filtering down throughout the county.

Huhta has been pursuing downtown restoration for eight years and acts as a consultant to the DPC. He cited three goals as important in making the downtown a successful, revitalized area:

• First, stores will have to achieve a good image and sell attractive merchandise.

• Secondly, renewed nighttime activity on the square is essential (Huhta said more restaurants, and perhaps nightclubs, would help achieve this).

• Thirdly, the utilization of some of the buildings' upper levels as residences is essential to drawing people to the downtown at night.

HUHTA, WHO HAS inspected all the upper-level rooms, noted that there are many beautiful, unused rooms which could be utilized if brought up to fire-code standards.

"Given construction costs for new buildings, they're sitting on a literal gold mine," Huhta said.

Huhta sees no problem in overcoming the funding problems, once the particulars of the project become public knowledge.

"The project is very feasible and practical," he said. "It's gonna fly."

An unanswered question, however, is whether the profits of absentee owners, and their property managers, such as Kennedy Burns, will "fly" too if the downtown revitalization project is successfully completed.

Blue Raiders win 6-5 over TSU

By BILL WARD
Sports Writer

Kenny Gerhart no doubt offered to buy a round for his MTSU basebal teammates, especially Brad Story, following last night's come-from-behind 6-5 victory over Tennessee State.

After all, it was the heroics of a whole slew of Raiders, but most particularly Story's clutch home run, which got Gerhart, who committed a couple of costly miscues, off the hook in carrying the home side to the exciting home victory.

STORY, a freshman designated hitter, was sent in by

coach John Stanford to pinch hit for shortstop Ralphue David with two outs in the eighth and the Raiders down, 5-3. A lot of Monday night managers questioned the move, since David was 2-for-3 on the night and had three homers on the year, while Story had failed to hit a dinger in 60 at-bats.

But the yearling responded with a towering tater over MTSU's version of "the Green Monster," a 15-foot-high wall 400 feet from the plate in straightaway center. Story's prodigious shot knotted the game at 5-all, and reliever Mike Clay pitched a flawless ninth to set the stage for some more heroics.

Second sacker Doug Birkhofer led off the bottom half of the frame with a Texas Leaguer to left off starter and loser Kevin Wilson. First baseman Scott Turner followed with his fifth

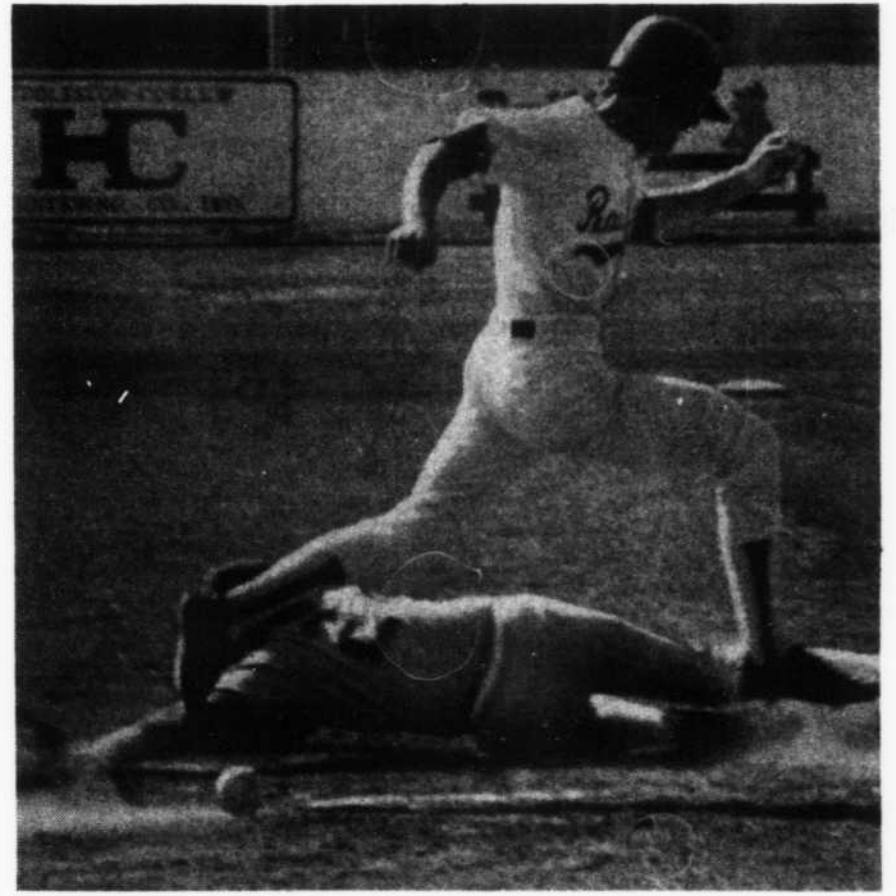
hit of the night, a sharp single up the middle which lifted his average to a team-high .400.

After Randy Goff was intentionally passed, third baseman Buster Keeton, bopped a drive over a drawn-in TSU outfield to send a crowd of about 200 Blue Raider partisans home happy.

MTSU, NOW 19-9-1, has won three in a row and nine of its last 11. Clay, 4-0, picked up the victory in relief of Brian Dial, who pitched creditably until encountering control problems in the seventh.

After Dial walked the first two TSU batters in that frame, he was lifted for lefty Doug Paschall, who got two quick outs before giving up a sharp single to center by Tiger second sacker Charles "No Neck" Pope. In his haste to try to nail a TSU baserunner at the plate, Gerhart overran the rolling ball, allowing two runs in. Pope scurried to third and scored seconds later on a passed ball to give the visitors a 5-3 edge.

In the third with the game scoreless, Gerhart had



A Blue Raider beats out a throw to first base. Middle Tennessee defeated Tennessee State 6-5 last night and face the Commodores of Vanderbilt in a home game tonight.

misplaced Eugene Maxwell's single, and the Tiger third baseman reached third. Shortly thereafter, Maxwell was more than halfway home before Dial

even delivered his pitch and was credited with stealing home even though the ball got away from catcher Ralph Vaughn.

(Continued on page 7)

Ladies 3rd at Murray State

By SCOTT HOLTER
Sports Editor

Head coach Mike Rasper brought his Lady Raider tracksters to Murray State Saturday afternoon, then brought them back to Murfreesboro with a third place finish in a strong field of competition at the annual Murray State Invitational.

Illinois State and Western Kentucky rounded out the four team field.

LED BY THE first place finish of the 880 yard medley relay team, Rasper thought some of the girls ran very well against the powerhouse Racers of Murray.

Patricia Allen, Marcia Hill, Donna Sims and Jackie Wilbert ran the relay in a respectable 1:48.6.

"Donna had a pretty good day," explained Rasper. "She came awfully close in the 200 meters."

Sims, the reigning Ohio Valley Conference champ in the 200-meter dash was edged out by Western's Glenvira Williams. Williams 24.7 was enough to nip Donna by one-tenth of a second.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE developed in that same 200-

meter race when MTSU's Patricia Allen, running her first 200 in college competition, crossed the finish line in fourth place with an excellent time of 25.2.

Allen, Sims, Wilbert and Hill also teamed in the 400-meter relay for a close second place finish and time of 47.90.

In the 400 meter dash, Millie Daniels ran a 61.9, good enough for still another fourth place.

Michelle Harmon captured fifth in the 800 meters, running a 2:24.

THE MILE RELAY team of Daniels, Allen, Susan Vaughn and Connie Taylor finished second, while the two mile relay team equaled that placing with Daniels, Lisa Mitchell, Michelle Harmon, and Sharon Johnson running an even ten minute race.

(Continued on page 7)

Tracksters go up and down Money given to college athletes

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

When Digger Phelps suggested there might be some hanky panky going on in the high pressure world of college recruiting these days, it shook some of his colleagues right down to their gym socks.

Good, says Allen Sack, director of the Center for Athletes Rights and Education. The world of the college sports needs to be shaken out of its lethargy toward its most important commodity — the athletes.

SACK, who played defensive end on Notre Dame's 1966 national championship football team, is a professor of sociology at the University of New Haven on a leave of absence to work for the federally funded athletes' rights organization.

"From my experience as someone close to college athletics for 20 years, I know that what

Digger said is correct," Sack said. "There is widespread money given to athletes."

The situation was there before TV networks paid millions for broadcasting rights and coaches were lured from one school to another by big-money contracts. What worries Sack is that the athletes will get swallowed up in this morass.

"All too often, athletes are totally ignorant of what they are getting into," Sack said. "Athletic scholarships (the NCAA limit is tuition, books, room and board) should include employee benefits, because athletes are employees as well as students. In terms of their responsibilities, athletes are workers. In terms of their rights, they are amateurs."

SACK SEES an inconsistency in that situation and his organization has called for a congressional investigation of the entire college sports situation in America.

"The problem is, college athletics are pro sports with an amateur label. As we see it, there are two solutions. The first is to go back to a situation where there are no scholarships based on athletic ability. Use Ivy League or Division Three standards. That's unrealistic, of course, because of the levels college sports have reached. People love it. I love it. It's high caliber sports and America demands it."

"The second solution is to recognize openly that bigtime college athletes are employees and students at the same time. We've suggested establishing a trust fund for athletes with 15 percent of the revenues of college sports going into it."

Sack argues there are contradictory pressures on an athlete that are not consistent with the demands of the classroom, and so the student-athlete does not get a total education.

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



MTSU soccer team

Front Row (l-r) Carlos Valencia, George Degerberg, James Bofill, Armando Pelaez, Elwyn Bellis; Back Row (l-r) Joe Don Shaw, Allen Hill, Gavin Higgins, Neil Higgins, Paul Hagan, Sam Sanouvang, Ali Shahhosseini, Bryan Gilbert

Lady Raider tennis loses 7-2

By SCOTT ADAMS
Sports Writer

Sandy Neal, MTSU's Lady Raider tennis coach would have to be considered a pretty good assessor of women's tennis talent. But evidently in the case of the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, she was wrong.

Not long after Neal's team had lost a 7-2 decision to UTC in Chattanooga last week she commented that she thought her team would do a lot better in the rematch with the Lady Mocs which came about Saturday morning.

Wrong. UTC FLEXED its muscles once again in slapping another 7-2 loss on the Lady Raiders, this

Dogwood

(Continued from page 6)

explained. "Usually they have the sprinters running with the wind. This one was straight into it."

Kenny Shannon, John Davis, Gary Mitchell and Tim Johnson broke the school record in the sprint medley relay with a time of 3:20.68. It was, however, only good enough for a fourth place finish.

Also finishing in fourth place

time on the Murphy Center courts.

"I really hoped we would do better," Neal said, "we did play better tennis but the score was still the same."

Neal's Raiders got back on the winning track with a win over UT-Martin by the identical score of 7-2 in a match played that same afternoon.

Sophomore number one singles player Laura Martin of Louisville picked up two more wins to run her season record (including fall matches) to 20-3. In other action with UTC Pam Haskins lost to Sue McCulloch 6-2, 6-2. Carolyn Newgreen lost at number three to Dana Rapport

6-1, 6-1. Glenys Wilson lost to Sabrina terRiat 6-2, 6-2. Tarja Ojala lost to Lisa Lowery 6-4, 6-2 and Lynn Swindell lost to Charlotte Bloomquist 7-5, 6-2.

IN DOUBLES PLAY the number one doubles team of Martin and Haskins accounted for the other win with a 6-2, 6-2 decision over McCulloch and Bloomquist. Newgreen and Wilson lost to Rapport and terRiat 6-1, 6-1 and Swindell and Ojala lost to Lowery and Nancy Novett 6-4, 6-0.

The Lady Raiders will be back in action today at 3 p.m. with an important OVC confrontation with Murray State on the Murphy Center courts.

was Miguel Williams, running a 14.34 in the high hurdles,

SENIOR DISTANCE runner Joe O'Loughlin had some tough luck after qualifying for the finals in the 1500 meters. Running in third place with under half of the race to go, O'Loughlin was clipped by another runner and fell to the track.

"It was a bad thing because he

was at two minutes at the halfway point," stated Hayes. "That's about perfect."

"All and all we were not as sharp as we've been," Hayes continued. "You work hard and keep the emotions high all year and you're bound to have a meet like this."

MTSU's next meet is this Friday afternoon at Murray State in a dual meet with the Racers.

Men's tennis loses 5-4 to UTC

By SCOTT HOLTER
Sports Editor

It was not to be for Dick LaLance's men's tennis team yesterday in Chattanooga as they dropped a 5-4 decision to UTC, dropping the first two singles matches en route.

"Not to make any excuses, but we played on clay and we're not used to that," said LaLance.

"UTC WAS PREPARING for their conference tournament, which will be played on clay, so we had to live with it," he went on.

"It was probably the difference in the match."

In first singles play, the Raiders' Graeme Harris dropped a 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 decision to Scott Zaccaria. Then the Mocs' Billy Dean defeated Mark Tulloch in number two singles, 6-1, 6-4.

Middle Tennessee's David Nickels finally broke the ice, whipping Stewart Lawwill 6-2, 6-3, in third singles.

IN NUMBER FOUR, Bates Wilson followed suit in defeating UTC's David

Breitkopf 6-3, 1-6, 6-1.

The Raiders' Peter Beare took a 6-0, 7-5 decision from Brian Redmond, but Jimmy Earle then bowed to the Mocs' Roger Qualey 6-2, 6-3, in the

final two singles matches.

Middle Tennessee fared much better in the doubles action, however, winning two of three matches to close the gap to the final 5-4 margin.



Photo by Scott Adams

Sophomore Jimmy Earle returns a backhand in action last week. Earle and his teammates dropped a 5-4 decision to Tennessee-Chattanooga yesterday and travel to Murray State today to take on the Racers.

invitational

(Continued from page 6)

Mitchell and Johnson finished fourth and fifth, respectively, in the 1500-meters and Vicki Wells got a third place in the 3000-meters.

Wells then turned right around and picked up a fourth place in the 5000 with a time of 19:14. Robin Moses finished up right behind with a 19:29, good

for fifth.

In the long jump competition, Lady Raider Angela Harper set a personal best with a leap of 18'5 1/2". This, however could muster only a fourth place.

DIANE OLEKA scored 4260 points to finish second in the heptathlon.

"It was disappointing in the

amount of teams this year," explained Rasper.

"Last year there were 10 teams competing and this year only four."

"We ran well but looking to do better," he continued. "Hopefully we'll do better this Saturday in the Commodore Relays in Nashville."

Baseball

(Continued from page 6)

TWO OUTS LATER, Dial, who crowded righthanded batters all night long, kerplunked Pope in the ribs, and he promptly swiped second. He was driven in by a long double by James Higgins which landed, appropriately enough, on the word "James" on an outfield billboard.

The home side immediately

struck back with two runs of their own. Gerhart reached on a fielder's choice, stole second and third, and scored when the catcher's throw sailed into the Tiger bullpen. Wayne Newberry, who had walked, came around to third on the errant toss and scored on a Birkhoffer basehit.

OVER THE WEEKEND, the

Blue Raiders avenged an earlier loss to Tennessee by defeating the Vols in Knoxville, 8-0, behind a two-hit masterpiece by Mark Novak.

Novak, a junior righthander from Nashville, lifted his record to 5-3 and lowered his ERA to 2.40 with his fifth complete game. He gave up but two singles, in the fourth and ninth, and struck out five while not allowing a Vol runner to reach third.

Randy Goff was the hitting hero for MTSU, going 4-for-6 with three RBIs.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

FOR SALE- GEMEINHARDT silver-plated flute. \$275. Call 898-4332 or write MTSU Box 6022

Surplus Jeeps, Cars, and Trucks available. Many sell for under \$200. Call 312-742-1143 Ext. 3008 for information on how to purchase.

JOB OPENING

Business Opportunity- Tonicity Multi-level Marketing Plan. \$80.00 investment brings return of \$2700. Contact Jerry Miers at Holiday Inn Friday and Saturday. Phone 896-2420.

FOR RENT

Apartments opening May and June. Come by Oak Park Apartments, 1211 Hazelwood, half-mile from campus, or call 896-4470.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: College Ring. MTSU B.S. 1981. Lustrum. \$10 Reward. Phone 459-6162.

1982 Midlanders

will be distributed

Thursday, April 15, 8:30 to 4:00

Friday, April 16, 8:30 to 3:00

U.C. Second Floor Lounge

Valid I.D. required as proof of purchase.



Midlanders will be distributed until May 12. After this date you will not be guaranteed a copy. You will not be given a refund.

Want to go flying?

Starting at noon Friday, April 16, through Sunday, April 18, The Flying Raiders will provide airplane rides for only a nickel for each pound you weigh (example: 100 pounds-your weight X \$.05 = \$5.00). Also there will be a parachute jump exhibition by professionals.

The money earned will help the only flying team in Tennessee attend the National Intercollegiate Flying Association Competition this Fall.

THE PLACE IS MURFREESBORO MUNICIPAL AIRPORT!

Friday, April 16, noon til dark

Saturday, April 17, 8 a.m. til dark

Sunday, April 18, 10 a.m. til dark

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The MTSU Special Events Committee
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ALABAMA

Friday, May 7, 1982, 8:00 PM
Murphy Center-MTSU
ALL Tickets Reserved at \$10.50
Ticket Limit of 10

Tickets will go
on sale Monday morning,
April 19 at 10 a.m. at the North
East Ticket window at Murphy Center

Remaining tickets
will go back on sale Tuesday
at 10 a.m. in the office of Student
Programming, University Center, Rm. 309.

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

The MTSU Dance Committee
presents

A HIGH ENERGY EVENING OF MUSIC & DANCING

with



Wednesday, April 14, 1982
J.U.B. Tennessee Room
8:00 p.m. - \$1.00 Admission

The Special Events Committee presents



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

with very special guest
LEON RUSSELL



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