

Middle Tennessee State University SIDELINES

Volume 59, Number 41

April 9, 1985

Ribbons mark rape locations

By DEBORAH WHITON
Sidelines Staff Writer

The Bob Prytula Rape Crisis Center will sponsor many on-campus activities this week in observance of Rape Awareness Week.

The week started off yesterday with an information booth in the Keathley University Center. Brochures, stickers, and flyers were handed out at the booth.

BEGINNING TODAY yellow ribbons will be placed around the campus to mark areas where attempted sexual assaults and rapes have occurred.

"We wanted to mark spots on campus that are dangerous," Leslie Wright, a spokesperson for the Center, said, adding that because of "low visibility" the buildings will be marked instead of the area in which the rapes occurred.

The areas where rapes have occurred are Kirksey Old Main, Wright Music Hall, Family Student Housing and Faulkenberry parking lot.

OTHER AREAS ALSO marked are rape sites or danger zones; these include Peck Hall courtyard, the alley between the Industrial Arts building and the heat-

ing plant, and Bell Street parking lot.

On Wednesday Campus Security Officer James Lane will conduct a seminar on self-defense at noon.

Lane is "basically going to show some precautions and basic moves to get out of a dangerous situation," Wright said.

ON THURSDAY AT 1 p.m. Connie Prytula will be in the Grill Annex to talk about the Crisis Center.

According to Wright, the week is also intended to inform people about the Center as a suicide and career development center, in addition to its function as a rape center. The Center is also for males, and representatives of the Center are trying to stress this during the week.

Rape Awareness Week has been organized by a group of students conducting it as a project for their Public Relations Campaign class. The group consists of Leslie Wright, Beth Edmondson, Marie Clark, Becky Orr and Susan Arnold.

These students hope "to let kids on campus know it [rape] exists," Wright said.



Photo by Bill McClary

MTSU Student Beth Edmondson places a yellow ribbon on a column at Kirksey Old Main as part of Rape Awareness Week. The ribbon indicates that a rape has occurred inside the building.

Kelli Woodard named Miss MTSU 1985

By SANDRA BOBO
Sidelines News Editor

Kelli Woodard, sponsored by Kappa Sigma Fraternity, was crowned Miss MTSU at the annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon scholarship pageant last Thursday evening.

According to A.J. Buse, director of the pageant, Woodard received a \$900 scholarship and a trophy.

"KELLI RECEIVED \$300 from MTSU towards the scholarship," Buse said, adding that "the

money from the Golden Patriot tickets also went toward the scholarship which added an additional \$600, making the scholarship worth \$900."

Woodard is now eligible to compete in the Miss Tennessee pageant, scheduled for the third week of June in Jackson, Tenn.

"The judges gave me a lot of constructive criticism, and I'm going to work from there," Woodard said.

ACCORDING TO Woodard, she had never been in a beauty

pageant before entering the 1983 Miss MTSU pageant. Last year she was among the top 10 contestants.

Woodard is a junior from Cleveland, Tenn., majoring in speech and hearing therapy. She hopes to receive her B.A. degree next May.

After graduating, Woodard plans to enter the job market before returning to work on her master's degree.

"I'LL PROBABLY work for a couple of years in the public school

system and eventually get my master's," Woodard said.

Runners-up were Candice Hale, Karen Johnston, Dianne Barton and Marie Melton, Buse said.

"The runners-up are not awarded a scholarship, but they each receive plaques," Buse explained.

"The contestants were judged in four categories: private interview, evening gown, swim suit and talent," Buse said, adding that "the contest lasted four hours."

Society forms first Southeast chapter

By SAMANTHA WILLIAMS
Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU recently became the first university in the Southeast to establish a chapter of the American Society of Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing, dealing mainly with aerial satellite photography according to chapter officials.

The chapter is comparable to the Pi Delta Kappa Society for educa-

tion majors, according to Ralph Fullerton, faculty adviser for the chapter.

"WE WANTED A professional organization for the persons interested in this line of work, so they could have a chance to meet other people in the field right now," Fullerton said. "Many of the people interested in this now are in the biology and computer science fields."

Fullerton added that the first meeting of the society will take place tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 300 in the Keathley University Center.

Karen Ridolfo, chapter vice president, said the organization appeals to several different majors.

"MOST OF THE members are in the computer science, geology, biology and geography," Ridolfo said. "An education major may want

to join for teaching purposes, so they could teach remote sensory."

Ridolfo explained that remote sensory is used for observation.

"Remote sensing can be used to observe things like crops to see what you have in a certain area through the use of aerial photography, and forestry services use it to pick out diseased trees," Ridolfo said. "Remote sensing means to ob-

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Vice officer speaks at drug seminar

By JENNIFER MANNA
Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU's Health Services will sponsor a drug awareness seminar at the Murfreesboro City Police Department courtroom April 18 at 7:30 p.m.

A Murfreesboro undercover vice squad officer will be the speaker for the event. The main topic will be Rutherford County's drug problem, Ricky Keyt, public relations officer for Murfreesboro city police, said.

THE SEMINAR IS intended for mature audiences due to the strong language and videotapes of actual drug deals that will be shown, Keyt said.

Keyt said persons under the age of 18 will need to be accompanied by a parent or have written consent in order to attend.

The seminar is part of MTSU's Health Services' Continuing Medical Education seminars for health-related problems, according to Don Young, physician's assistant at Health Services.

THE SEMINAR IS intended to increase awareness in the people who attend the program, said Young. The only way we can attack the problem is by becoming aware of it, Young added.

Invitations to the seminar, which is limited to an audience of 125, are being sent out to local teachers

and university instructors, Young said.

Young explained that the Health Services staff became interested in drug-related problems when they learned that 93 percent of high school seniors had used marijuana at least once and that 60 percent had used it several times.

"SMOKING MARIJUANA now is not just common, it is the norm," Young said.

Being exposed to the material in the program will make us better equipped to handle drug problems, Young said.

Chief of Public Safety Jack Drugmand says MTSU doesn't have a serious drug problem. The problem that does exist on campus is the number of professional drug dealers. Some take a few classes, but their main objective is to sell drugs.

IF YOU ARE willing to take a risk, a drug dealer can clear a lot of money, Drugmand said.

He added that when MTSU Security does arrest students on campus, it is usually done in conjunction with Murfreesboro police.

"By and large, we deal with a minute amount of drugs on campus," Drugmand said. It isn't really a significant problem.

Due to the limited amount of seating at the courtroom, Young said, anyone interested in attending the seminar needs to call campus ext. 2988.



Photo by Billy Kingsley

Miss MTSU 1985, Kelli Woodard

Civil rights program 'Sit-In' scheduled for next Tuesday

By KATHY BARNES
Sidelines Staff Writer

A civil rights program entitled "Sit-In: An Unfinished Agenda" will be presented here on April 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Multi-Media room of the Learning Resources Center.

The program is being coordinated by James Neal of MTSU's history department, along with the cooperation of R.B.J. Campbell of the criminal justice department here. Campbell was an attorney for some of the people arrested during the civil rights movement in Nashville during the 1960s.

MODERATOR OF THE program will be Wallace O. Westfield, director and executive producer of the film *Sit-In: An NBC White Paper*. Westfield has been executive producer of NBC News with Huntley-Brinkley and with John Chancellor. He has been honored with four emmys for his work with

NBC News.

According to Neal, the first part of the program will be the showing of that film.

The film centers on students from Fisk, American Baptist, Tennessee State, Vanderbilt and other schools who tried to integrate lunch counters in downtown Nashville by incorporating a sit-in at a drugstore there.

"THE FILM SHOWS their workshops where they [students] practiced their sit-ins. It shows the actual sit-ins, it shows the violence, the arrests and part of the trials of some of the people who were arrested," Neal said.

Other highlights in the film that Neal mentioned were the boycotts on Nashville businesses and the march on city hall.

According to Campbell, who is head of the Biracial Committee on campus, the program is not being presented to relash old civil rights issues, but to decide, if need be,

on "new techniques and goals" to be implemented in the future to achieve racial equality.

"A LOT OF young people don't know anything about their racial history," Campbell said.

Campbell said he hopes this program will help to bring about an awareness that is missing in today's youth concerning their civil rights.

"There needs to be a constant reminder that racial inequality will not work," Campbell said. "It's up to today's youth to set the new goals and techniques."

NEAL EXPRESSED his hope that the program will help people become "sensitized to what remains to be done."

After the speeches, there will be a reception in the lobby of the LRC with a "rap session" to follow, Neal said. "We're going to get as many people in this as we can."

The program is free and open to the public.



Photo by Bill McClary

Red Cross Nurse Susan Brown prepares Tracey Farley for a blood donation. MTSU ROTC and Gamma Beta Phi are sponsoring the Blood Drive which will continue through this afternoon on the third floor of KUC.

Correction

An article appearing in *Sidelines* Friday, April 5, titled "Mousetrap to run Apr. 18-20" incorrectly stated that the "MTSU Theater will present Agatha Christie's *Mousetrap* April 19" and

"tickets will cost \$3.50 for general admission and \$3 for students with a valid student ID." The play will actually run April 18, 19 and 20, and students with valid ID's will be admitted free. *Sidelines* regrets the error.

Society

(continued from page 1)

serve things from a distance without actually coming in contact with them."

RIDOLFO ADDED THAT remote sensing is very useful in pollution detection and discovering faults but is most useful in trying to find strip-mining.

"The objective of the society is to do group projects and to possibly get guest speakers to talk to the members to keep them up to date

on happenings in this field," Ridolfo said. "MTSU has the best computer system in the state, so it seemed natural to be the first chapter in the Southeast."

Ridolfo added that the decision was made to try for membership a couple of months ago and that Fullerton is now developing a course outline to make the photogrammetry and remote sensory a major instead of a minor.

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**SIDELINES needs
An Editor-in-Chief
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Pick up an application in Room 306, James Union Building. Deadline to return applications is 3 p.m., Monday, April 15. Meeting to select the fall editor will be the next day. Applicants should include a transcript and work samples with their application. Minimum grade point average is 2.5.

**STAFF
OPENINGS
FOR FALL 1985**

COLLAGE needs graphic and lay-out artists, and copy editors for Fall 1985. Contact Michelle Adkerson, COLLAGE Editor, at Room 306, James Union Building.

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SIDELINES needs writers, photographers, salespeople, and graphic/layout artists for Summer and Fall 1985. Contact publications editor at Room 306 James Union Building.

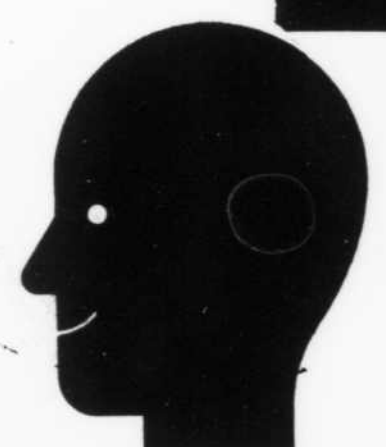
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**STAFF
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MIDLANDER needs writers, photographers, salespeople, and graphic/layout artists for Fall 1985. Contact Michael Turner, MIDLANDER Editor-in-Chief, at Room 306, James Union Building.

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Middle Tennessee State University
SIDELINES

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



Thought must supersede labels

By JENNY McMILLION
Sidelines Columnist

Suppose you're sitting down to wine and cheese with a couple of your closest "liberal" friends. You're talking about, say, Reagan's gunboat diplomacy in Central America or the latest in civil rights violations. Suddenly, someone brings up a strongly controversial issue—abortion, for example. You're really in big trouble now because you're sympathetic to the pro-life movement. There are all your friends, the ones you usually agree with, ridiculing a faction you support. What should you do? Speak your mind and become a laughing stock, or stay silent and hope somebody else does your crusading for you?

We have a dangerous epidemic in American society, and it seems particularly prevalent among college students. It's called the "labeling syndrome," and it results from people letting other people do their thinking for them.

Most of us have little trouble defining what we are. We are Repub-

licans or Democrats, liberals or conservatives. Further, we can ramble off a list of specific values we identify ourselves or others with. Liberals, we all know, believe in socialistic government, equal rights for everyone, pacifism, separation of church and state, massive welfare programs, abortion and social freedom.

Conservatives, on the other hand, believe in corporation rights, decentralized government, deregulation, fundamentalist Christianity, military buildup, the pro-life movement, and good old-fashioned American values.

The question is, are we labeled according to what we believe, or do we begin to believe according to the labels we or others have given ourselves?

Examine the labels themselves. "Liberal" and "conservative" seem to have little to do semantically with the issues identified with them. One could easily argue that separation of church and state is a conservative value, as it is based directly on the Constitution. Corporation

rights, on the other hand, are really a liberalization of the Constitution. If we base our judgement, then, on adherence to or straying from the foundations our country is built on, our labels seem strangely misused.

Is blurring of church and state not just a bit socialistic? And couldn't anti-abortion be considered a civil rights movement for the unborn child?

The labels we use to define ourselves are often representative of muddled philosophies—collections of sometimes disconnected issues which have somehow found their place under one label or another.

There is nothing wrong with aligning yourself to others with the same ideas you have. It is, in fact, necessary if you ever want to get anything accomplished. Go ahead and call yourself a liberal or conservative. But don't forget to listen for fault or validity on both sides of an issue. You may find that a label can be an insult, and that individual thinking may be the answer to our problems.

D.M. Adkerson

Knowledge creates change

When Nashville businessman Jack Massey was asked what he thinks the most important element of a business is, he replied, "what you do with your resources." He went on to explain that money alone is of little value. The object of a business should be to use resources to obtain the best results possible. This is an almost radical idea in a society that acts as though it believes "money changes everything."

The efforts of "USA for Africa" are unquestionably to be applauded—as long as money is not the end of those efforts. Raising money to feed the starving should not be a project we tackle once a decade. The rusting machinery of a similar "feed the hungry" effort in the early 1970s illustrates our country's limited concern for the less fortunate. Our efforts seem sometimes like those of the very aristocrats we have historically deplored: Throw a little money at the problem and walk away with an easy conscience.

In a country as affluent as ours, giving money is no real hardship. I can give up a few nights at the movies this month to feed starving children. But next year, after the children have been fed—and we are fed up with seeing their distended bellies and fly-

fraught faces—who will feed them? We must send more than money to save the hungry children. We must send knowledge.

Bags of food will alleviate the immediate problem of starvation. At the same time, some of that money should be spent to hire experts in agriculture who can find solutions to the problem of drought and teach the inhabitants of Ethiopia and similarly plagued countries how to help themselves. The Peace Corps, which has been campaigning stridently lately for volunteers, is based on the premise that it is better to teach a man to feed himself than to simply give him food.

If we can get the best minds in popular music together to raise money for the hungry, we can take the effort a step further. Hire with the millions we are contributing to the programs to feed the hungry—or obtain the donation of their services in lieu of money—the best minds in agricultural research to teach the people to feed themselves and businessmen to oversee the efficient employment of available funds. It is not money that changes everything; it is knowledge.

Masculine voice speaks at last

By JIM RIDLEY
Sidelines Columnist

Howdy! If I seem a little out of place here, it's just because I'm kind of new in these parts. You see, I'm the masculine consciousness of *Sidelines*. Boy, have I been lonely.

I would have been here a lot sooner, too, if I hadn't been shut up in the boiler room by those damn feminists. See, I wasn't always just this disembodied persona. I used to be part of Jim Ridley, but that was before those feminists came along and hid all his copies of *Barefoot and Pregnant Digest*. They started filling his head with dumb ideas and making him read dumb female poets like Angie Dickinson. Hell, I knew it was only a matter of time before somebody tried to cash in my chips and buy my farm, if you know what I mean, but I wasn't expecting some stupid...woman to shove me in the boiler room and bolt the door shut. Lucky for you that nice janitor let me out or you'd be knee deep in feminism right now.

I swear I didn't know how much damage could be done to a paper in a few weeks, but I guess I know now just exactly what went down while I was watching *Romancing the Bone* in the boiler room with Uncle Roy the janitor. Abortion, wife-beating, rape, unfair labels—hell, we had a regular *Ladies Home Journal* on our hands here. (You never think this kind of thing can happen in America.) Worse yet, none of these so-called editorials had anything to do with daily life on this campus; after all, it's a proven fact that most college students don't even get pregnant, much less have sex. Damn straight. Kind of gets you right here, doesn't it?

Anyway, now that I'm back and have had time to drown the experience in a hoghead of Tickle Pink, I think I can correct all this damage and restore the kind of issues that concern ordinary students like ourselves to the editorial page. Stop me if I go too fast:

ASB Elections. Cardinal rule number one of Photojournalism: never trust a camera to a woman. Somebody says, "Hey, I've got a great idea! Let's test student awareness of ASB candidates by putting in a picture of some guy who isn't running! We'll make it a contest, and whoever picks out the guy who isn't running gets a year's supply of seaweed. It'll be great!" The editors send out some girl to get a picture of Charles Nelson Reilly, and she comes back with Marty Watt. Nobody's perfect. Once again, the whole thing turned into a popularity contest while nobody touched the real issues, like Homecoming activities and donut sales. Thanks a hell of a lot for the chalk on my feet, Bobby Hopkins.

Parking Spaces. Where are they? Who has them? How do you find them? Do they actually exist, or what? Was Descartes right?

Cheerleading Selection Practice. Hell, if they practiced selecting cheerleaders more, we might get the greatest squad in the OVC. I'm all for it, and I'll even serve as a judge if they'll let me enact the sentences. Do we really need cheerleaders who appeal to only one part of the student body?

In the interest of fairness, let me say (which means you can't stop me from saying) that I do care enough about women's ideas to have read *The Total Woman* twice, which opened my eyes to things I had always known. Your own ideas, columns and responses will be appreciated but not printed or read.

Next week: how to flirt on Monday even if it's Tuesday; cheeses I have known; and how to combine fundamentalist beliefs and scientific teachings without sounding like Anthony Perkins in *Crimes of Passion*.

Have a Complaint?

If you have a question or complaint about news coverage or editorial policy, call Lounita Howard, editor in chief, ext. 2337, or Clay Hutto, student publications adviser, ext. 2205.

If you have a question or complaint about advertising, call Jennifer Turner, advertising manager, ext. 2917.

If you have a specific complaint about the accuracy or fairness of news reporting or editorial opinion and have failed to get satisfaction from the newspaper editor or faculty adviser, you are invited to take the complaint to the MTSU Student Publications Committee. This committee is an independent body composed of students, faculty and administrators.

Reader considers editorials narrow

To the Editor:

Who does [D.M.] Adkerson think she's kidding? Just take a look at her past editorials—and her news stories—and see what she writes about. More than half of her editorials this semester have, in one way or another, been about the "oppression" of women.

Adkerson may deny that she writes from a feminist viewpoint, but she's being either astonishingly naive or dishonest. Her editorials are filled with the cant and rhetoric of a feminist ideology. She may choose not to call her ungraceful writing and unoriginal thinking feminist; that hardly matters. It's as if Castro, after giving a speech in which he uses such words as "masses," "workers," "capitalists," "imperialists" and "class struggle," refuses to admit that he's communist.

What disturbs me more than Adkerson's allegiance to a narrow ideology is that she uses a student newspaper to repeatedly publicize and disseminate those views. Can't she write about anything else but feminist causes? (I'm not including her silly editorials about the joys of shopping and the joys of communing with nature.) Why doesn't she write about the pros and cons of the upcoming federal budget cuts on education and how that will affect students. Why not write about the lack of jobs for graduates, especially in the humanities. Why not write about the issues in the recent student government elections (and there were, some issues). Why not write about something that touches most students' lives in a tangible way instead of writing tiresome, derivative editorials about the horrors of being a woman in our society.

And please, Adkerson, don't write another editorial defending

Letters to the Editor

yourself from legitimate complaints about your narrow range of topics and your feminist views.

Dena Holiman
337 College St.

Deer applauds sports coverage

To the Editor:

I'd like to congratulate the sports department for its excellent coverage this year on the football and basketball teams.

I wish I could be just as complimentary about the rest of the paper, but I can't. *Sidelines'* coverage of the student government elections was disappointing and shoddy. How does the newspaper staff expect the student body to care if the paper doesn't even care? No wonder there's such poor turnout for the elections. *Sidelines* could help, but it seems they'd rather be a P.R. rag for the Biracial Committee and be a feminist organ than report on things that concern the student body—except for the sports department.

Nathan Deer
Box 1536

Student cheers Barnes' article

To the Editor:

Three cheers for Kathy! It's about time an independent put the clones in their place. While I'm not saying that all members of fraternities are the same, most non-Greeks agree that they probably are unable to make a move without a brother.

There are exceptions to every rule, so I am sure that some of these boys have a mind of their own.

I must thank Mr. Goodwin for proving me right on a point I discovered long ago: a real man carries himself with the calm assurance of his manhood. He knows he is a man and doesn't feel threatened by lighthearted statement about manhood (or lack of it). Mr. Goodwin obviously felt threatened by something—or did something threaten his manhood?

Robin Smith
Box 4564



MTSU social work student first to receive NASW award

By SANDRA BOBO
Sidelines News Editor

MTSU senior Kathy Thorton has been named the 1985 Tennessee Social Work Student of the Year by the Tennessee chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

According to Karen Lee, a spokesperson for the department of anthropology, sociology and social work, Thorton is the first MTSU

student to receive such an award.

THORTON HAS "gathered much experience" in the social work field by being a volunteer for Hospice, where she worked with patients who were terminally ill and with their families; by organizing self-help groups for diabetics in Nashville through Baptist Memorial Hospital; by being a pen pal to several juveniles at the Spencer Youth Center; and by being a vol-

unteer at the YWCA.

The receiver of the award is chosen from nominees by a committee of the NASW on his/her academic standing, professional behavior and public services performed. The winner must also be a member of the NASW.

Thorton will receive her award at the joint conference of the Tennessee Council on Social Welfare this Thursday.

TRH designated by FDA as orphan drug for fatal disease

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—The Muscular Dystrophy Association announced recently that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has officially designated the hormone TRH (thyrotropin-releasing hormone) as an orphan drug in the

experimental treatment of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), also known as Lou Gehrig's Disease.

To date, only 40 drugs have been given orphan drug status by the FDA. According to the FDA, TRH is the first drug to be used in the

treatment of ALS that has received this designation.

ORPHAN DRUG status is given by the FDA to drugs that might not otherwise be developed commercially.

The action was prompted by results obtained from a \$1 million crash research program sponsored by MDA over the past 18 months to evaluate the substance as a treatment for the deadly disease, according to Bill Sheriff, president of the Nashville-Middle Tennessee chapter of the voluntary health agency.

TRH was first reported in 1983 by an MDA researcher, W. King Engel, M.D., of the University of Southern California, to have temporary benefit for some patients with ALS. Among those who have responded favorably to the substance is former U.S. Senator Jacob K. Javits of New York.

Jerry Lewis, national MDA chairman, whose annual Labor Day Telethons have raised millions for the fight against neuromuscular disorders, hailed the orphan drug status for TRH as "a major step forward in our fight against a most tragic disease."

Campus Capsule

THE BOB PRYTULA RAPE CRISIS CENTER is sponsoring Rape Awareness Week through Friday. A self-defense demonstration will take place 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 10 in the lobby between the Grill and the University Center Lounge. Connie Prytula will present a program April 11 in the Grill Annex at 1 p.m. For more information contact Leslie Wright at campus ext. 3460 or Becky Orr at 896-2480.

THE DEADLINE TO RETURN Outstanding Senior Award Applications has been extended to April 10. They are available in Room 304 of the University Center.

THE STONES RIVER CHAPTER of the American Diabetes Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Amphitheater of the Middle Tennessee Medical Center. William Moore and Mary Rogers will speak on "Health Insurance for the Diabetic." For more information call 893-8240.

THE YOUNG REPUBLICANS of Rutherford County will meet today at 7 p.m. at the Quality Inn on Shelbyville Highway.

TAU OMICRON WILL PRESENT the 1985 All-Sing Thursday, April 11, at 7 p.m. Various campus organizations will participate. Admission is \$2.

THE VIRGIN SPRING, the 1959 classic film by Ingmar Bergman will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 14, in the University Center Theater as part of the Fine Arts Committee's Spring Film Series. The film series is free and open to the public.

APRIL 15 IS THE DEADLINE to enter the fourth annual American Collegiate Talent Showcase (ACTS). Categories include contemporary and classical music, drama, dance, variety, songwriting, comedy writing, plus a special merit award in video production. Students should submit entries on an audio or video cassette not more than five minutes in length with a black and white photo. For additional information and official entry form, contact: ACTS, Box 3ACT, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, NM 88003, (505) 646-4413.

COMEDY WEEK IS APRIL 15-19. Hypnotist Tom DeLuca will perform a noon show April 15 in the University Center Theater. Country music funnyman Pinkard & Bowden will perform an April 16 noon show in the UC Theater. We Can Make You Laugh, a traveling comedy

troupe, will perform at noon April 17 at the same location. Reggae-rock band Freedom of Expression will perform April 18 during the Spring Fling in the University Center courtyard. Comedian/puppeteer Marc Weiner and the Weinerettes will perform at noon April 19 in the UC Theater. Sponsored by the Special Events Committee, all shows are free and open to the public.

A STRESS AND ANXIETY SEMINAR will take place through April 17 in Room 243 of Peck Hall at 9:25 a.m. on Tuesdays and 8 a.m. on Wednesdays. Professor Beryl West will lead the one hour sessions.

THE SPRING FLING, sponsored by Campus Recreation, will take place April 18 from 1 p.m. to dark. If your organization is interested in setting up a booth or presenting a demonstration, contact Larry Helton or Glenn Hanley, Campus Recreation, MTSU Box 556 or campus ext. 2104. April 15 is the deadline to reserve a booth space.

AN OUTDOOR RECREATION WORKSHOP will take place May 12-22 at TVA's Land Between the Lakes. The off-campus course is designed primarily for majors and minors in recreation but is open to anyone. The \$140 cost covers lodging, food and all materials. The fee is in addition to the registration fee for a three-hour course. Undergraduate and graduate credit is available. Interested persons should contact Mary Belle Ginanni at campus ext. 2910 before April 26.

THE ASB IS ACCEPTING applications for all ASB offices beginning next week in Room 304 of the University Center. Women and minority groups are encouraged to apply.

URANTIA BOOK STUDY GROUP meetings take place at 503 W. Clark Blvd. Call 893-3709 for more information.

GRADUATE STUDENTS ENROLLED for fewer than 12 hours and undergraduate seniors who plan to attend graduate school the next semester following graduation must notify the post office by Monday, April 29, of their desire to retain their present post office box.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION is host to a Sidelines Cafe every Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The lunch is \$2. The Wesley Foundation is located across from Gore and Clement halls.

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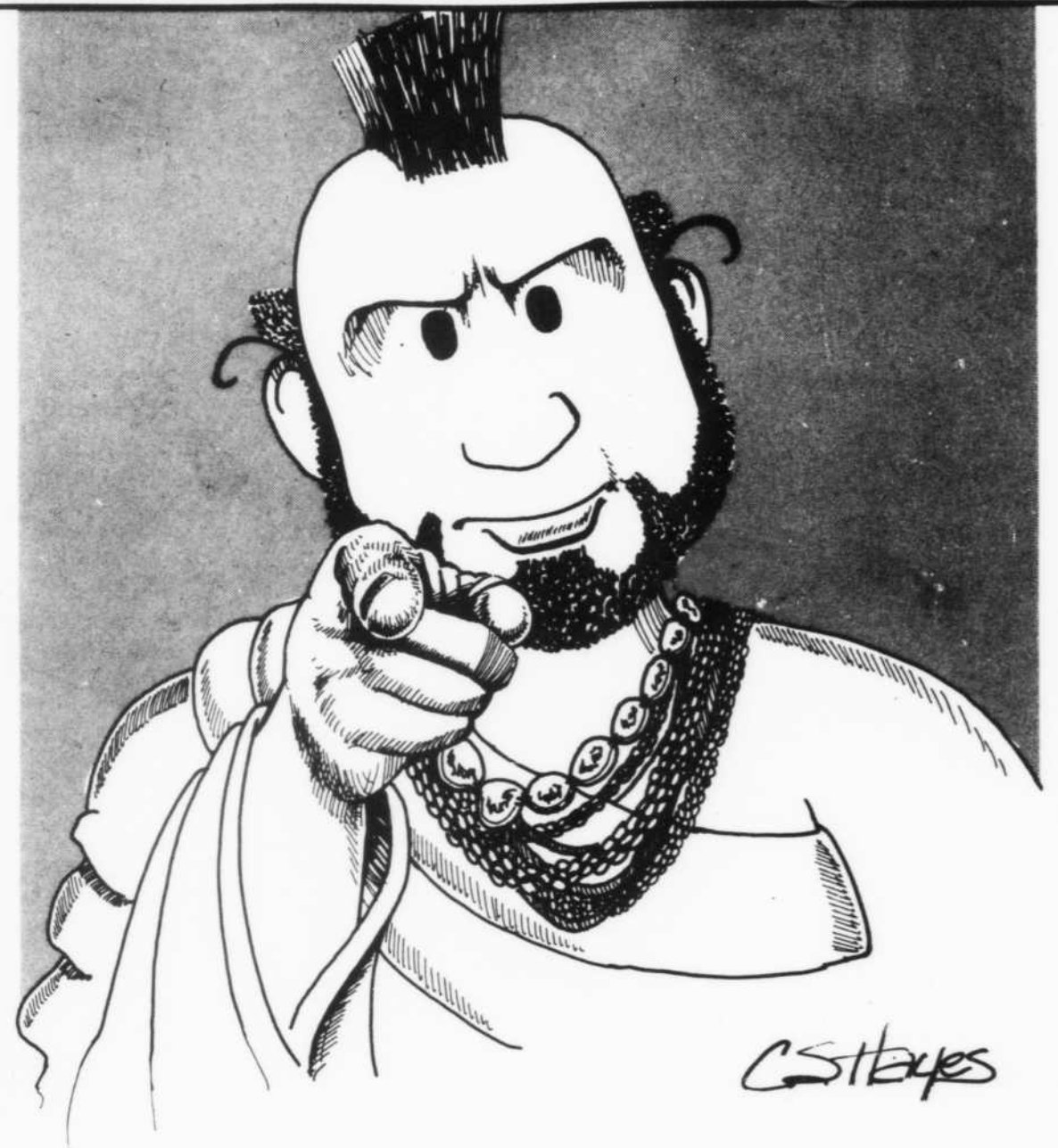
COLLAGE MAGAZINE

a student publication

THE SPRING 85 ISSUE IS HERE!!!

The COLLAGE staff wishes to thank all those students and faculty who contributed work for the upcoming edition of MTSU's only creative magazine. We hope that you will find this issue both entertaining and provocative.

Students may pick up submissions in room 306 of the James Union Bldg. between 9:00 and 3:00, Monday thru Friday.



"I pity da fool that don't advertise in Sidelines Classifieds!"

SIDELINES Classifieds are now available at special rates in honor of National Advertising Month. Throughout April, ads for Students and Staff are 50¢ per ad. Rates for off-campus are \$1.50.

"Gonna mess you up bad!"

Middle Tennessee State University
SIDELINES

Entertainment

Comedy Week to tickle campus

By BILL STEBER
Sidelines Staff Writer

The wild and crazy people of the Special Events Committee have come up with something new to tickle your funnybone.

If you have never known the joy of unrestrained laughter, this should be your best chance: the committee is presenting comedy week April 15-19 with a series of consecutive noon shows at the KUC theater that are free and open to the public.

Tom DeLuca, mentalist, comedian and hypnotist, will begin the week April 15 with his show that features commutism. That is neither a left-wing movement or a disease causing students to over-use commas, according to DeLuca, but a combination of comedy and hypnotism featuring slides, improv, standup and hypnosis.

DeLUCA'S TALENTS in hypnosis were not developed solely for the stage. He has worked as a hypotherapist for three years with a master's degree from Sangamon State University in Illinois, and he is currently working on his Ph.D.

show provides therapy in the way of entertainment as well as education in hypnosis and unconscious communication. DeLuca places as many as 15 volunteers under hypnosis at once to demonstrate the power of the mind both humorously and graphically. He combines hypnosis and BSP (a parody of ESP) to produce a totally entertaining show that is as impressive as it is humorous.

"I look at hypnosis and unconscious communication as a freeing of human potential," says DeLuca, "to change stagnant lifestyles and achieve goals."

ON TUESDAY, April 16, Pinkard and Bowden will feature their bizarre brand of country parodies during the noon show.

Their first album, *Writers In Disguise*, features their talents as musicians as well as their abilities, however demented, in songwriting. Some of the album's songs include "Somebody Done Somebody's Song Wrong," "Drivin' my Wife Away," (a take-off on the Eddie Rabbitt hit), and an ode to senior citizens, "Blue Hairs Driving in my Lane."

"My brother's

first name is

All Beef."

—Weiner

Both Pinkard and Bowden have an impressive past in the music business. They met over a year ago and discovered that they had a mutual talent and interest in country comedy. When they went on the road with their act, their success brought them a record deal. They have since made appearances on "Hee Haw" and "The Nashville Network."

"WE FEEL LAUGHTER is the best medicine, but a lot of things run a close second—most of it prescription," says Bowden.

Before starting the comedy duo, Sandy Pinkard played with several bands, wrote such hit songs as "Coca Cola Cowboy" for Mel Tillis, "Pecos Promenade" for Tanya Tucker and "You're the Reason God Made Oklahoma" for Frizzell and West, and became a founding staff writer for Jim Ed's Publishing Company.

Richard Bowden started his career by forming the band Shiloh with future-Eagle Don Henley. He also worked with Glenn Frey as back-up musician for Linda Ronstadt, where he doubled as comedian for the comic relief of her show. Other performers with which he was employed include Dan Fogelberg, Bob Dylan and his own band that had one hit single and opened for the Eagles.

PINKARD AND Bowden have been tickling gizzards nationwide and their show on Tuesday promises to bust a few overall straps.

The noon show April 17 will feature a twist in campus performances where the audience gets paid instead of the performers.

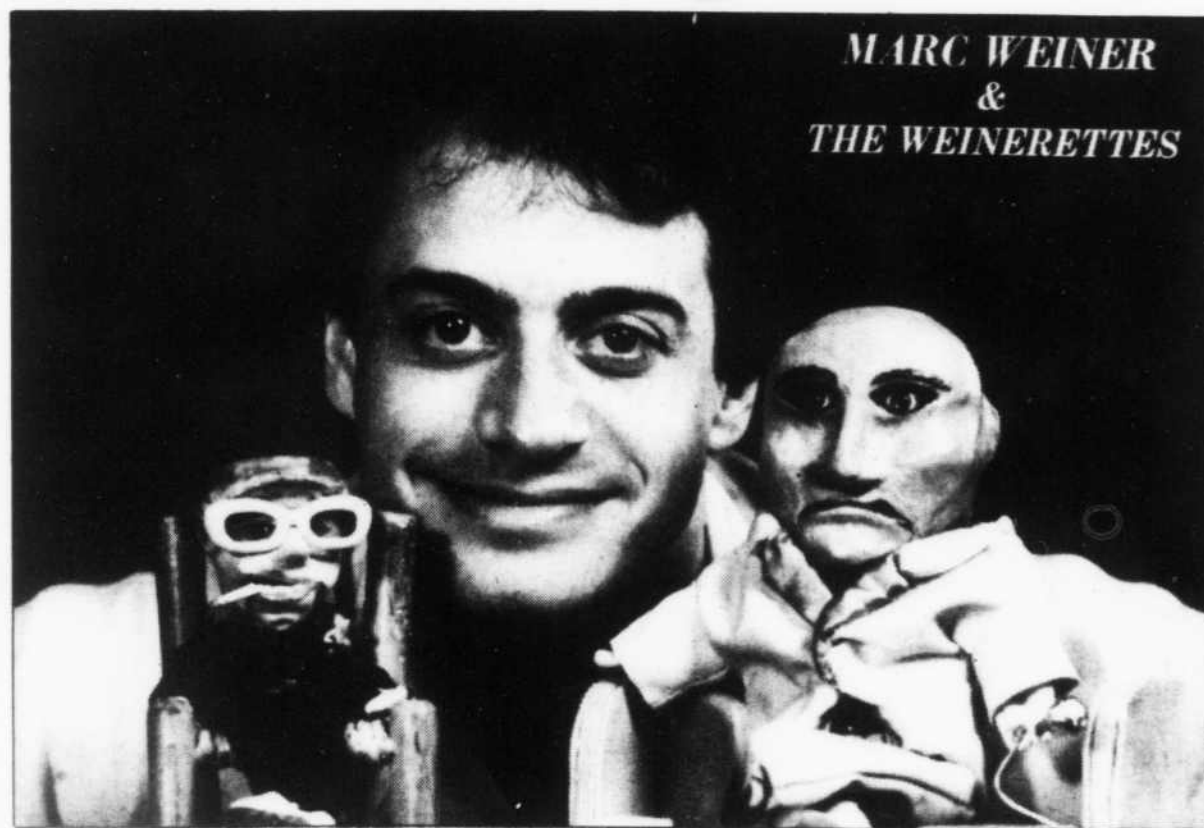
The "We Can Make You Laugh" game, an MTSU version of the old game show of similar name, will give a cash prize of \$25 to anyone that can stand six minutes of comic-induced torture. Contestants will be selected by random drawing from the audience.

PERSONS WITHSTANDING the rib-tickling punishment will receive a free "Make-Me-Laugh" T-shirt in addition to the prize money, and contestants giving in to the comics will still receive the shirt.

Even if only a few get a shot at the game, the show will be entertaining as those attending can witness fellow students being taunted by top-notch comedians.

Closing out comedy week on Friday, April 19, is perhaps the most well-known comic of the four-day extravaganza—Mark Weiner and the Weinerettes.

THE WEINERETTES are papier-mache hand puppets that taunt Weiner and audience. The characters include Rocko and



MARC WEINER
&
THE WEINERETTES

Tony, and there are also take-offs on Mister Rogers, Superman and Elvis Presley.

Weiner has made many comedy club, college and television appearances, most notably *Saturday Night Live*, with his puppets that are described by *US* magazine as "the new hot dogs of the show business."

Weiner got the idea to start the puppet act when he saw someone walking their fingers. He expanded the idea by adding shoes, clothes and a papier-mache head and voila—the Weinerettes were born.

WEINER IS ALSO an established stand-up comedian without

his Weinerettes. Using one-liners, Don Rickles-style bug eyes and a talent for spontaneous comedy, Weiner became one of the most popular comedians in the New York club circuit in the early 1980s.

"I come from a long line of Weiners," explains the comedian. "It is bad enough that my brother's first name is All Beef."

The puppets come in handy, according to Weiner, when the stand-up routine is not going well. However, he fears that all too often they steal the show.

MADNESS WITNESSED during Weiner's show last year at

MTSU included Weiner juggling a rubber band, an M & M and a toilet plunger (Incidentally, that stunt got the attention of Robin Williams when Weiner was working the streets of New York.) He also parodied the *Neuledge Game*, constructed erotic balloon figures, mimed, danced and bombarded the crowd with one-liners.

Weiner has worked with comedians such as Robin Williams, Andy Kaufman and Joe Piscopo and did a Weinerette/Rolling Stones video with help from Stone Ron Wood.

What do his parents think of all this?

"They think I'm a lawyer."

Writer explores war parallels

By JIM LEWIS
United Press International

NASHVILLE—There are many parallels between the Vietnam and Civil wars, argues author James Reston Jr., but it is the difference between the two conflicts that divided the nation that is more important.

Following the Civil War, he writes in his new book, there was a national reconstruction.

"MY MAJOR POINT here is that we did not have a reconstruction after Vietnam," Reston said in

an interview about his book *Sherman's March and Vietnam*.

"We needed a second reconstruction in our history in which the whole political establishment, starting from the very top, would attempt to address that in all its complexity and educate the American people about how this happened, why it happened and how we can avoid it again."

"Now we have Reagan wanting to cast this as a 'noble cause.' It's attractive and very alluring. Many people will buy it," he said.

BUT RESTON WRITES that Reagan's attempt to pin the label "noble cause" on the Vietnam War will never appear on a "bronze historical marker."

The author said that for the past 10 years, the length of time of reconstruction after the Civil War, American has "denied" the memory of the Vietnam War.

IN HIS BOOK, Reston retraces the steps of Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman in his scorched earth march through Georgia and South Carolina.

WE'LL PAY YOU TO GET INTO SHAPE THIS SUMMER.



If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately \$600.

And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC 2-Year Program this fall and receive up to \$1,000 a year.

But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission.

So get your body in shape (not to mention your bank account).

Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

**ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

Karen Johnston, a sophomore at MTSU majoring in Mathematics, is preparing for the 1985 ROTC Basic Camp. Miss Johnston has applied for a 2-year ROTC Scholarship and is excited about attending Basic Camp this summer. Last year 18 MTSU students completed the ROTC Basic Camp requirements. TAKE THE CHALLENGE! Contact Cpt. Gordon NOW. Call extension 2470 or stop by Forrest Hall.

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Forrest Raiders train with U.S. Rangers

By DAVID BURGESS
Special to Sidelines

MTSU's Forrest Raiders recently invaded the domain of the United States Rangers at Fort Benning, Ga., to partake in training first-hand with the Rangers.

Through the efforts of Forrest Raider adviser Sergeant Major Williams and former adviser S.G.M. Littlejohn, the Raiders were able to go to Fort Benning during Spring Break.

THE RAIDERS ARE a collegiate Ranger group involved in training similar to the U.S. Rangers. Patrolling, rappelling and survival techniques are just a few of the challenges they face.

After a seven-hour trip Tuesday,

March 19, the Raiders took part in 45 minutes of physical fitness training, followed by a 2½-mile run.

PHYSICAL FITNESS activities are stressed by the Raiders because they "help make a person mentally and physically fit," Raider Commander Jeff Dunn said.

U.S. Ranger Captain Schamburg was assigned to oversee the Raiders and plan activities for them. The Raiders were greeted Wednesday morning at 4:30 a.m. and attended classes on radio communications and knot and rope skills intended to prepare candidates for the Raiders to meet the qualifications put forth by the Raiders and to qualify them for the black beret.

Later on Wednesday, the Raiders

had the chance to see the U.S. Rangers in an Action Demonstration, which includes hand to hand combat, rappelling, demolition, air mobile, insertion, exertion and waterborne operations. Raiders learned to construct rope bridges and had rappelling exercises.

ON THURSDAY, the Raiders took classes with regular army enlisted personnel on planning and conducting patrols, an area that is fairly routine for the Raiders. The enlisted personnel were Officer Candidate Students.

The Raiders were treated to dinner that evening at the Officers' Club.

On Friday morning the group drew weapons and blank ammunition and was given an operations order detailing an upcoming patrol for the afternoon and evening.

THE RAIDERS WERE trucked out to a drop zone to observe Captain Schamburg make a qualification parachute jump from a helicopter. Several patrols were

conducted from Friday afternoon to Saturday morning during which the Raiders ambushed the enlisted personnel and were in turn ambushed by them.

Patrols are conducted to increase the experience of both the Raiders and the enlisted personnel. Approximately 10 miles were covered by the group during patrols, most of which was at night while carrying 50-pound rucksacks and weapons.

Schamburg remarked during the patrols, "This group of men has impressed me the most of any ROTC group I have seen."

On Saturday morning the Raiders returned to their assigned barracks, cleaned their weapons and prepared to depart, saying good-byes to S.G.M. Littlejohn and Captain Schamburg.

The Raiders readily attest to the fact that while being a Forrest Raider is not for everyone, the individual who does to be a Raider receives a great sense of satisfaction and sense of accomplishment from achieving that black beret.



Photo by David Burgess

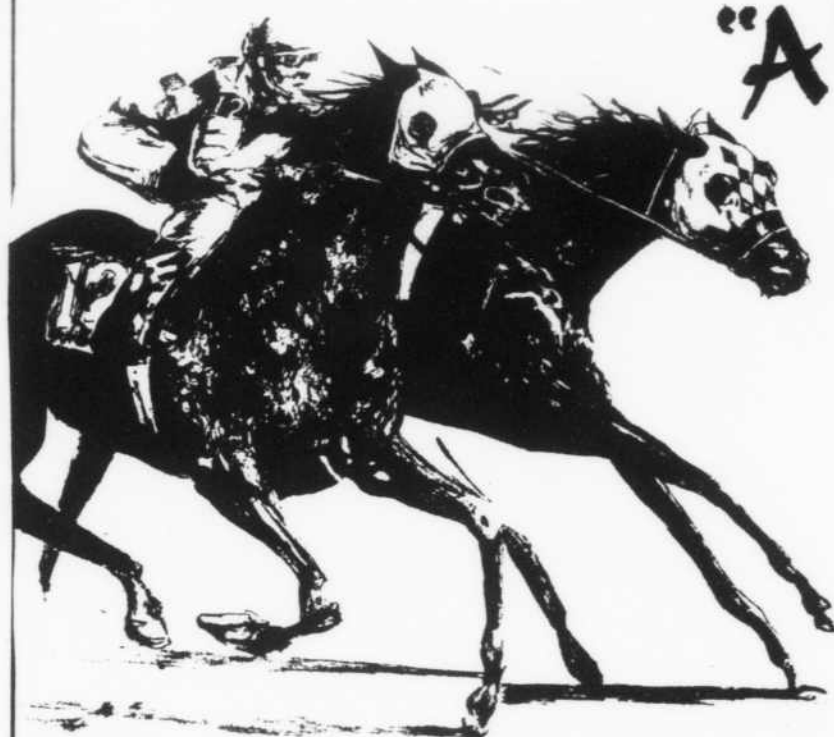
Hines participates in a rappelling exercise conducted by the U.S. Rangers last weekend.



Photo by David Burgess

Raider Tom Hines helps construct a rope bridge by keeping the rope taut.

The MTSU Films Committee presents



"A Nite at the Races"

THURSDAY, APRIL 18

K.U.C. THEATRE

2 SHOWS: 12 Noon and 2 P.M.
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EXCITING AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION!

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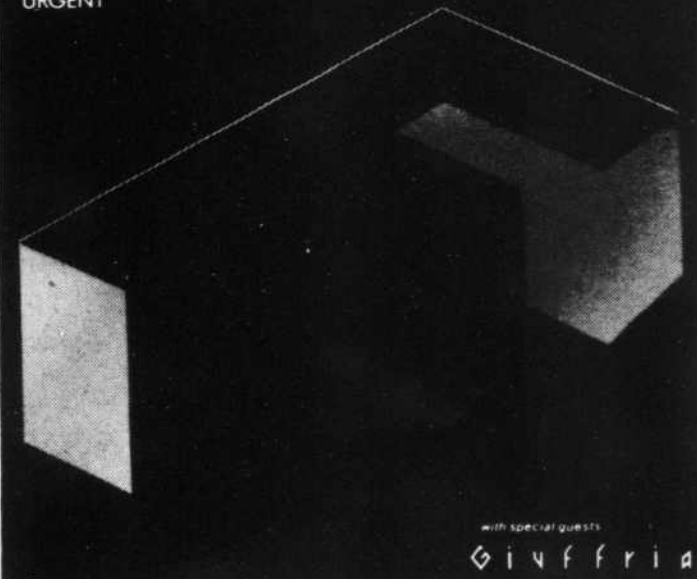
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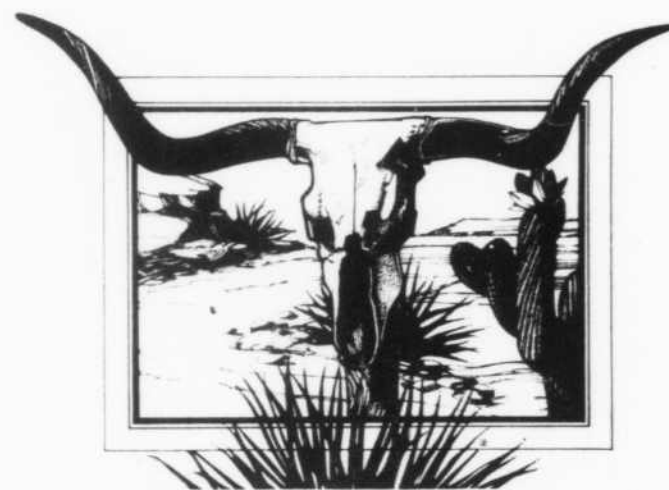
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Wednesday, April 17, 1985
MURPHY CENTER
Tickets: \$15 Reserved
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LIMIT-Ten Tickets

TICKETS ARE ON SALE at the Concert Ticket Office--Student Programming, Keathley University Center, Room 306, or call MTSU extension 2551. There will be a \$1 discount on each of the first two tickets for MTSU students with a valid I.D. Tickets are also on sale at other CentraTik outlets.

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Sunday, April 21, 1985,
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Tickets: \$13.50 and \$11.50
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TICKET LIMIT-10

TICKETS ARE ON SALE at the Concert Ticket Office--Student Programming, Keathley University Center, Room 306, or call MTSU extension 2551. There will be a \$1 discount on each of the first two tickets for MTSU students with a valid I.D. Tickets are also on sale at other CentraTik outlets.

GOOD RESERVED SEATS LEFT FOR BOTH SHOWS!!

Middle Tennessee State University
SIDELINES

Sports

MTSU loses,
HR record fallsBy GARY FRAZIER
Sidelines Sports Writer

Although the Blue Raider baseball record fell again this weekend, so did something else, something which may give hope to Blue Raider supporters.

That something else was the MTSU individual career home run record of 17, shared by three former sluggers, Ed Robichaud, Doug Hicks and Ken Gerhart.

THE RECORD WAS shattered Sunday afternoon as Alan "The Jugbeast" Colburn slammed a fourth inning homer against the Nissan National Champions Sunday, raising his career record to 18.

Despite that home run, MTSU still came out on the short end of an 8-4 score.

"They [the Nissans] hit real well, and they have great pitching," coach John Stanford said after Sunday's contest. "We were already out of it in the first inning."

STANFORD WASN'T kidding. The Raiders' troubles started with a bunt single off starting pitcher Troy Thompson, which was immediately followed by a single to left field and a double steal, putting the Japanese runners at second and third with no one out.

Thompson succeeded in getting the next batter out but gave up consecutive singles and a walk, scoring the two on base. Thompson put out the next batter via a pop fly to right field but walked the next batter to load the bases. The Nissan catcher subsequently tripled.

Stanford had no choice but to relieve Thompson with sophomore Brian Menzer, who managed to end the 30-minute inning with the Nissans ahead 6-0. The Raiders were in a hole they couldn't get out of.

"WHEN YOU'RE DOWN like that, you can't really go out and play aggressive ball," Stanford explained. "You can't put on a hit and run play or steal bases or you might get out and end any chance of getting back in the game really fast."

The Raiders scored two more in the eighth on a lead-off walk to right fielder Barry Chandler, a double by designated hitter Dwight Thomas, an error on the part of the Nissans and two additional walks.

The loss Sunday marked the Raiders' fourth straight, having lost to Western Kentucky Thursday afternoon and dropping a double-header to the University of Louisville 7-6 and 7-5 Saturday.

"We've got the conference games coming up, so we need to get winning again," Stanford said.

The Raiders will take on the Nissan National Champions again tonight at 7 p.m. at Smith Field, then head to Tennessee Tech Thursday to open the OVC schedule.



Photo by Billy Kingsley

Junior college transfer Andy Mossesey sprints right on an option in yesterday's spring practice session.

Raiders hunting
for answers to QB,
center vacanciesBy MIKE ORGAN
Sidelines Sports Co-editor

The question marks which face the 1985 MTSU football team are not great in number, but the ones which do exist are bulky ones.

"We have two positions which are very much a question mark for us this spring," coach Boots Donnelly said yesterday. "We have got to come out of this spring with a center and a quarterback."

THE SQUAD HAS only 10 days to fill these two voids before the April 25 Blue-White game.

Today, the first teams will collide in a full-scale scrimmage which will be their first since last Wednesday.

Sophomores Tim O'Neil and Chuck McConville have emerged as the top two candidates to replace three-year starter Rick Brito at center. Despite his small 210-pound frame, Brito anchored an MTSU line this past season which helped the offense to an average production of 349 yards per game.

EVEN THOUGH IT would be ideal, Donnelly can't expect O'Neil or McConville to step in this fall and make the impact Brito made.

"Both of these guys are at the same stage right now that Rick was at three years ago. But Rick gave a lot of snaps and went up against some pretty tough people in those three years, and that's what these two lack more than anything else: experience," Donnelly noted.

If the season were to start tomorrow, O'Neil would have the inside track at getting the starting nod because "right now he's just more aggressive than Chuck," Donnelly said. "But we're going to have to wait and see how things come along in these last few days before we make any definite decisions."

FRESHMAN DOUG Hintemeyer is making a run for the center's spot, too.

The quarterback situation has turned into a three-way battle which is "wide-open at this point," according to the coach.

It's zeroed down to a fight between three. Kurt Barnes and Marvin Collier are bidding, while Andy Mossesey is applying pressure on both of them," Donnelly said.

OF THE THREE, only Barnes has seen playing time for the Blue Raiders. Barnes backed up Mickey Corwin, who gave him little opportunity to show his stuff. In his scant playing time, Barnes only threw for two passes, both of which were incomplete, and carried the ball on eight occasions for an impressive 42 yards.

Collier, a former high school All-American, was red-shirted this past season and will return as a freshman. Mossesey is a junior-college transfer who possesses good speed but must, as Donnelly says, "make the adjustment from the junior-college ranks to the style of play we have here."

Donnelly said he will spend a good deal of time observing the quarterbacks in tomorrow's scrimmage.

"Somebody's got to come out of the spring holding the reigns."

The Raiders will continue their four-a-week workouts for the remainder of the spring drills. On Friday the team will work on game-type situations in another controlled scrimmage.

Peterson loves his job

By RANDY BRISON
Sidelines Sports Co-editor

Even if you didn't know Steve Peterson was the assistant head baseball coach at MTSU, it probably wouldn't take more than a few seconds of conversation to figure out he loves the sport.

Peterson, who was brought back to MTSU to help coach John Stanford push Blue Raider baseball back into national prominence, loves the game. Take away the country drawl and the chaw in his cheek, and you'd still have a red-blooded American baseball fanatic.

"I CAN'T SEE myself without baseball," he says. "I don't know; it's in my blood."

Sports of every kind were in Peterson's blood from his childhood. He played football, basketball and baseball as a young man, first in Chicago, where he was a White Sox fan, then at Lee High School in Huntsville, Ala.



Photo by Bill McClary

Coach Steve Peterson works with one of the Blue Raider pitchers.

Peterson's experiences in high school were partially responsible for his strong affiliation with baseball. Although he "loved Fridays [game day]," he hated practicing football, and he was too short for basketball.

MORE IMPORTANTLY, he enjoyed his greatest success on the baseball field: Lee High won several state baseball championships. (One of those championship teams featured an outstanding shortstop by the name of Condredge Holloway, who went on to stardom at the University of Tennessee.)

Whatever the reason, Peterson's love for baseball has grown stronger over the years, to the point where he "can't imagine" being without baseball.

"As long as I'm in reach of a baseball every day, I'm okay," Peterson laughs.

"HOW CAN YOU not like baseball?" he asked. "Baseball is fun. It's the national pastime, the greatest sport there is."

Peterson realizes exactly what price he is paying for his love: he spends most of his spring and summer days practicing, coaching or watching baseball.

"I know if I put the same amount of time selling insurance, I'd make big money," he said. "I can't stand wearing coats and ties."

"I LOVE TO put the uniform on. I envy my players; they can still play."

The relatively young (33 years old) coach returned to MTSU last fall as the first full-time assistant baseball coach MTSU has ever had. He was first at MTSU as a graduate assistant in 1975 and stayed on through 1978. During that time, the Blue Raiders went to several NCAA tournaments. Once they were only one win away from going to the College Baseball World Series.

Peterson spent his six years away from Murfreesboro as head coach at Roane State Community College in East Tennessee, where he built the junior college's baseball program virtually from nothing, winning a Tennessee Junior College baseball championship during his stay there.

WHEN STANFORD called to see if he would be interested in coming back to MTSU, Peterson put the veteran coach on hold until his own season was over, then worked out the details of his return. He feels the Blue Raiders have made progress, although he doesn't feel those gains will necessarily be reflected in the win-loss column.

"I never worry about winning, MTSU's been winning for years and years," he said. "As long as we get talented people in here, we'll do okay."

Pike fights to be 'best ever'

By MIKE ORGAN
Sidelines Sports Co-editor

It's Pike Fight Nite tomorrow in the Alumni Gym and Fight Nite Promoter Craig Newby insists "this is going to be our best night ever, I guarantee it."

The highly celebrated event is set to begin at 7 p.m. with 18 matches scheduled. There will also be four exhibition matches featuring eight junior weights from the NABA.

NEWBY EXPECTS A crowd of 800-1,000 to turn out for the fights.

Headlining the event will be a battle between former MTSU quarterback Mickey Corwin and Chuck Reynolds from the Sigma Chi fraternity. Corwin weighed in at 175 pounds, while Reynolds registered at 170 pounds.

"All I've heard about Reynolds is that he's pretty

tough. I'm just going to go out and see what he does and go from there," Corwin said last night. "I don't want to go out there and get smashed. But, at the same time, I can't guarantee that he won't get smashed either. I'm in good shape and ready to go."

REYNOLDS SAID HE would use a similar strategy because "in one minute rounds you don't have too much room for any strategy. I'll play it by ear and do what it takes."

Another match drawing attention is a grudge meeting between Pike Kevin "Bly" Blaser at 196 pounds and SAE Keith "Tubby" Williams at 210 pounds.

Newby said that since it was a grudge match weights were not a big factor.

"BLY TOLD ME the weight didn't bother him, so we're just going to let them go at it," Newby added.

H Hall resident Jason Walton, weighing in at 150 pounds, will face Pike Danny Patel, weighing in at 120 pounds, in another grudge match.

What could be the best fight of the night, according to Newby, will be the Joe "Lowerboy" McEwen-K.W. Engleheart match. McEwen weighed in last week at 167 pounds, while Engleheart, who is also renowned as a kickboxer, will fight at 170 pounds.

"SOME OF THESE guys are not the most technically perfect fighters, but they go at it harder than the pros in a lot of cases because they only have three minutes to do their business," Newby said. "And these guys have their pride on the line in front of a lot of people."

Paul Bateman from Sigma Chi will go up against Johnny Lennon. Both fighters are identical in size, weighing in at

(continued on page 9)

Writer says money ruining sports

By JOEY LEDFORD
United Press International

Television and its mountain of money is ruining sports. The desire to become a professional and collect the mountain of money made possible by television is ruining amateur athletics.

Those are the major theses of John Underwood in his new book, *Spoiled Sport*. The long-time *Sports Illustrated* writer takes a thoughtful, realistic look at the state of sports in the United States and comes to the conclusion that rotten apples are spoiling the whole barrel—or at least most of it.

IT REMINDS ONE of Paul Simon's tearful plea in "Mrs. Robinson": "Where have you gone Joe DiMaggio?"

America's athletes were once role models. Now they are drug-abusing, neo-criminal millionaires more concerned with their next contract than the wishes of the faithful ways-paying-through-the-nose fans.

Underwood blames the demise of sports on "the quack surgeons we call 'owners' and 'administrators' and 'agents' and 'network executives'."

HE DOESN'T BLAME the athletes for their seven-figure salaries. In fact, Underwood says they should get all they can. Television made the big bucks possible, he says, and owners' greed proceeded to turn pro-sports into "economic snakeoil."

The long-suffering fans, write Underwood, have financed sports'

demise. They pay higher ticket prices. They buy the beer and razor blades that pay for TV's sports coverage. And in return, he says, they have lost their heroes and their ideals.

Underwood looks at several specific cases to put his feelings into perspective. He tells of John McKay and the Tampa Bay Bucs and how McKay bet the franchise on black quarterback Doug Williams. Williams, said Underwood, couldn't agree to a new contract and ended up selling out Robinson and the Bucs for a big-money contract with the United States Football League.

What ever happened to Joe DiMaggio? He's selling Mr. Coffee.

MTSU Softball Standings

Here's a glance at the overall intramural softball standings for games played up to yesterday at 4:30.

The remainder of the league will be published in Friday's issue of *Sidelines*.

Playoffs for half of the league will begin Monday afternoon while the other half will begin the following Monday.

WOMEN'S OPEN

1. Hawgbangers	5-0
2. MTCC	3-1
3. Hotshots	2-1
4. BSU	2-4

WOMEN'S LITTLE SISTERS

1. AGR Rhomates	4-0
2. Pike Little Sisters	1-2
3. KS Stardusters	1-2
3. Little Sigma's	1-2

MEN'S DORM B

1. Judd Hall	3-0
2. Clement Champs	1-1
3. Gore Grim Reaper	1-2
4. Amazing Gracy	0-1
4. Sims Lobby Rats	0-1

WOMEN'S GREEK

1. Delta Zeta	3-0
2. Alpha Delta Pi	2-0
3. Kappa Delta	1-1
4. Chi Omega	1-3
5. AOPi	0-3

MEN'S CAMPUS

1. BSU	6-0
2. Cubbies	4-1
3. ROTC	4-2
4. Phi Mu Alpha	3-2
5. Wesley	1-3
6. PSE	1-4

MEN'S OPEN B

1. Roothogs	3-0
2. Shelbyville Express	3-1
2. Housing Busters	3-1
4. Buster's Hosers	1-3
5. Athletes	1-4
6. Striders	1-4

MEN'S GREEK B

1. Pike II	4-1
1. Sigma Chi	4-1
3. Delt Tau Delta	3-1
4. ATO	1-3
5. KA I	0-2
6. Kappa Sig II	0-4

MEN'S GREEK C

1. SAE II	3-0
2. Kappa Sig III	2-1
2. Pike IV	2-1
4. KA II	2-2

Pike fights

(continued from page 8)

155 pounds each.

MTSU football-baseball star DeJuan Buford will fight baseball teammate Dwight Thomas. Buford should weigh in at 193 pounds, while Thomas is expected to come in a pound heavier.

THIS FIGHT COULD be the most evenly matched, with both coming into the fight in reportedly excellent shape.

Mike Adkins from Knockout Promotions will announce the event.

"With Mike announcing we should have a really classy night. He is really good," Newby added.

GENERAL ADMISSION is \$3, while ring-side seats are \$4 for the entire event. There are 200 ring-side seats available. All tickets will be sold at the gate.

Trophies will go to the winners of each fight and T-shirts to each participant.



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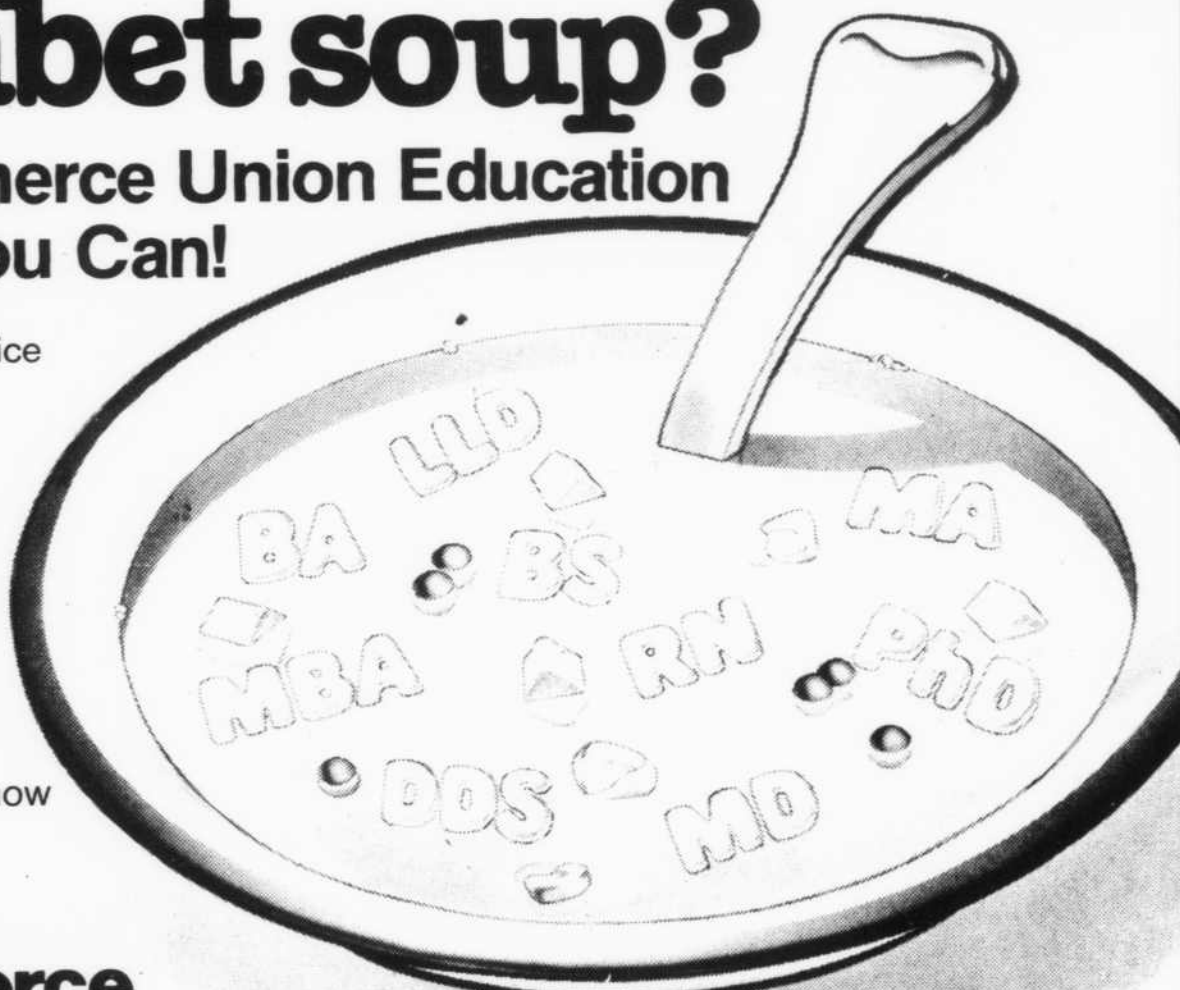
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Respond by Friday, April 12 to the
ASB Office, Box 1, MTSU
in care of Tami Brewster,
Banquet Coordinator

If questions arise, call Billie Patton, ext. 2464.

Local performing arts group takes shape in second year

By LeDONNA ROBERSON
Sidelines Staff Writer

Tennessee On Tour, a local performing arts company, is finally taking shape after two years' hard work.

Director Jack Pennington, the company's creator, said the group has been formed to promote economic growth, friendship and cultural exchange between Tennessee inhabitants and other people.

"I WANT US to know the true perspective of each culture," Pennington said. "I want us to have open eyes on both sides of the curtain."

Pennington also said timing for

rehearsals and fund raising has caused some problems.

"To hold a group of performers for nine months is a feat in itself," he explained. "We need more sponsors."

MTSU IS NOT a sponsor of the company, Pennington added.

Artistic director Anne Holland explained that the company consists of broad comedy and modern dance. Holland teaches dance classes at MTSU.

Holland said the show focuses on Tennessee's basic cultural experiences, appealing to children of all ages and to the university.

PENNINGTON ADDED that

the group will begin a 14-day tour of Japan May 13.

"The company is scheduled to perform at Japan's various hotels, community centers, universities and Tokyo Disneyland in Japan," Pennington said.

Pennington added that Tennessee On Tour will continue every year if successful.

"My eventual goal is to have a tour at least 10 weeks out of each summer," he said.

MTSU students will be able to see Tennessee On Tour this month at the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building. No exact date was available at press time.



Photos by Melissa Givens

Members of Tennessee on Tour, a local performing arts company, rehearse at the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building in preparation for upcoming performances. The group will be performing at the BDA later this month and will begin a tour of Japan in May.

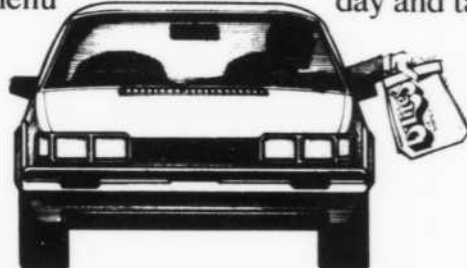
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