



Clement could be sorority dorm

by ANDREA AVERY
News Editor
UTM's Panhellenic Council will be considering the

possibility of making Clement Hall a panhellenic residence hall since the building will be closing next fall, according to

Billie Ann Pace, the council's adviser.

She explained that this was just a suggestion and had not

been discussed with each sorority's sponsor or the University's administration. "In order for the idea to succeed, we will have to have the support of all the sororities," Pace said.

The plan for the dorm would be to give each sorority a floor or section of a floor depending on the size of the sorority.

Pace explained that Clement's layout would allow two smaller sororities to share a floor but still have their own section.

"This is not a new idea. When I came to Martin each of the sororities had a corner in Clement, so this is just bringing back a good idea," Pace said.

Earl Wright, the director of Housing, said if the panhellenic residence hall will cause people to move back on campus, Housing will be able to keep Clement open. But if the new hall will mean movement from the other halls

to Clement, the problem will not be solved.

He added that if the sororities could show a reasonable number of people returning to campus, Housing would be flexible in working with them on the deal. Each sorority could use its colors and emblems in the hallways and studies on its floor.

"Clement could be a real show place. Those lobbies have real potential," Wright said.

The only draw back will be the telephone system in Clement, which now has hall phones.

Dru Crawley, the director of purchasing, said that the system could not be expanded at all for at least two years.

He said that he would be willing to work on a better arrangement with the 25 to 30 lines that are in Clement but all of the switches for additional lines are full.

"I don't want discourage you (the people wanting the new dorm), but you need to know the facts," he added.

Crawley explained that the telephone system does not have any appropriated funds, but generates its own from the students and faculty who buy telephone services.

When the services were expanded in 1978, Clement was not included because it would be the first in class if enrollment declined, Crawley said.

He added that the note on the 1978 expansions will be paid off in two years, and Austin Peay and McTord Hall's systems would probably be completed at that time.

He said that this addition will mean adding about 300 new lines at \$1,000 each.

Crawley explained that he would have to have some reinsurance that Clement would be opened for several years before a plan to expand its services could be considered since the expansion will be paid for by the Clement residents who use the services.



Photo by Tony Marinella

A POTENTIAL SHOW PLACE---The lobby of

Clement Hall may be getting a woman's touch if it remains

open as a panhellenic residence hall next year.

Purse thefts plague three campus offices

by ALEX BLEDSOE
Editor

Three wallets, belonging to workers in two campus offices, were stolen last Monday, April 22, according to assistant director of Safety and Security Steve Jahr.

Mary Ann Sabo and Ann Kelly, both with third-floor offices in the Administration

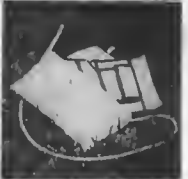


Photo by Rene Thompson

building, and Rayna Cooper, whose office is on the second floor of Gooch Hall, reported the thefts.

According to Jahr, all three wallets were later recovered in the men's rooms of the respective buildings.

"We don't know for sure if they're connected," Jahr said, "but the methods seem to be similar."

Safety and Security Lt. Darrell Simmons is in charge of the investigation.

Jahr reported that approximately \$100 total was taken from the two wallets in the Administration building, while Cooper reported the loss of some \$135.

Sabo, a graduate assistant with University Relations, explained that she was right across the hall when the theft occurred.

"My purse was underneath my desk, under my gym clothes," she said. "I was across the hall in the main University Relations office for no more than 20 minutes."

Kelly, a secretary in the Alumni Affairs office, said

that her purse was also hidden from sight.

"I had put it in my desk drawer," she said, "which will not lock. I had gone to the chancellor's residence for a reception in honor of secretaries' week."

Cooper could not be reached for comment.

Jahr said the campus had been plagued by thefts of this kind before.

"I can't remember exactly when it was," he said, "but two or three years ago we had a similar type of thing happen."

Jahr stressed that offices should not be left unlocked or unattended.

"Extra measures should be taken to safeguard valuables," he said, "and if anyone is seen around an office who doesn't seem to fit the situation, who doesn't really belong there—it should be reported to us immediately."



Photo by Rene Thompson

NOT JUST CLOWNING AROUND—This clown has a special smile for all the winners who participated in last Thursday's Area VII Special Olympics at UTM.

The event was sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, the Tennessee Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation and the UTM Department of Physical Education.

The athletes came from schools and centers in Obion, Lake, Gibson, Weakley, Henry, Carroll and Benton counties.

Lost food cards may be turned off on weekends

by ALEX BLEDSOE
Editor

Students whose food cards are lost or stolen on weekends no longer have to wait until Monday to have their accounts turned off, thanks to new process developed by business affairs and Safety and Security.

According to Carol Dean, assistant director of business affairs, the new procedure will operate from the Safety and Security office.

"If a student's food card is lost or presumed stolen," Dean said, "the student can go to Safety and Security between 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Saturday or Sunday, fill out a form just like the regular one, and have the card's account turned off."

Dean explained that the new process begins on Friday,

when Safety and Security receives a print-out listing all names and numbers for food card accounts.

"This insures that, if a student misses one digit accidentally in his card number, that they will have something to check it against," Dean said.

Every two hours--if necessary--S & S will carry a log of all requests to a specific person in the food services office, who will be responsible for turning the accounts off.

Dean stressed that the accounts cannot be turned back on until Monday.

The new service began last weekend, and Dean reported two cards switched off by the revised process.

Dean said her office averages 30 lost or stolen cards per week.

Inside...
Reggie 'retires' after two years, p. 3
All-Sing will be this weekend, p. 4
Library abuse p. 5
Baseball team concludes season, p. 6



Photo by Tony Marinella

AND THEY TOLD ME I'D NEVER GET MY LICENSE -The 'friends' of a UTM student, who is away this quarter because of an

internship in Kentucky, provide a deviation from the norm for students who usually park in the G-H lot. Safety and Security officials

said that the car is now upright and the owner plans to have it towed to a salvage company because it was non-functional before the upset.

OPINIONS

Know the facts before you make judgements

Money is the root of all evil. Truer words were never said. It makes people crazy. For some reason, a handful of UTM students have really got their backs bent out of shape because of some cheerleading scholarship. So the university wants to award qualified high school cheerleaders with \$300 their freshman year, what's the big deal? Why is it that issues like this cheerleading scholarship are the only things that can get opinions out of the students? Our only hope is that there are some of you left in Reader-Land who are open-minded and capable of handling new ideas.

The money for the scholarship is not coming out of your pocket, so you can't bitch about that. Besides, it's only \$300 for the cheerleader's freshman year. It's not a full ride or anything. The scholarship offers nothing but positive things for UTM. But wait, some of you will throw in the fact that the Chancellor's daughter got a scholarship. Yes, she did, along with about 30 other high school students who have received the scholarship at the time this article was written. She met the requirements of at least a 17 on her ACT and a minimum 2.2 grade average from high school. She is also a cheerleader. But wait...she's the Chancellor's daughter. Big deal, guys. You can't discriminate against her just because of her father's profession.

You can gripe and complain all day long, but the pluses of this scholarship are still going to outweigh the minuses. It may be a tough pill for you to swallow but read on:

1.) This scholarship may be the first of its kind in the country. This is a definite plus for UTM's public relations and our image.

2.) The main reason this scholarship was evolved was to find another area of student recruitment. If the scholarship is enough to attract one cheerleader chances are this cheerleader's best friend will come with her and soon. It's kind of a domino effect, and there is nothing wrong with keeping enrollment up.

3.) Think back to your days in high school. Weren't the cheerleaders considered the campus leaders? Coach Rayburn, assistant professor of physical education, says this scholarship is kind of like a tap on the leaders in high school. Is there something wrong with having a few more responsible and ambitious people on this campus?

4.) Another stipulation to the scholarship is that the recipients must take two training classes on cheerleading and gymnastics under Coach Rayburn, UTM gymnastics coach and cheerleader adviser. The skills they learn in this class will make the students more qualified for trying out for cheerleading at UTM. Does anyone have a problem with well-trained cheerleaders?

With all the facts laid out, can't you all see that this is a good thing for UTM? It will benefit the school in a financial manner. It will help with recruitment. It will help build and maintain UTM's positive image. And it also shows that things are changing at our beloved University. Finally, after many years of struggle, cheerleading will be seen as a sport, not an activity for cute little girls with pony tails. Cheerleaders represent the school in many areas for which they get no recognition. It is time that their work is rewarded and respected.



Month of May filled with SGA events

by Tracey Cline

SGA Dateline

SGA has many events scheduled for the month of May. The 1985 SGA Installation Banquet will be held Thursday, May 9, at 6 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

The evening is planned to recognize the old officers and install the new ones. The dinner is \$5.50 for anyone interested in attending the banquet and for further information contact

Sedonna Warren, Secretary of Affairs.

On May 9, the Royal Lichenstein Circus will be on campus for your entertainment. This is a new and interesting activity on campus.

Therefore, SGA encourages you to participate in this fun-filled entertainment.

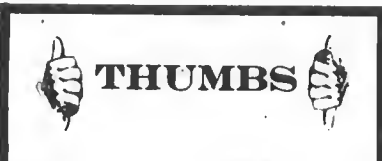
Congress elections will be May 15. The candidates interested in seeking these positions must return their petitions by 5 p.m. on Friday, May 3. They will take the Constitution Test on May 6 at 5

p.m. in the Congress Chambers. So, don't forget to vote either in your dorm or in the University Center on May 15.

Plans for Daytona Beach Day are underway. This wonderful day

is set for May 21, or May 23, if it rains. SGA encourages those who would like to participate in the Air Band contest to come be the SGA office and sign the list. See campus brief in this week's Pacer.

BGA hopes that each and everyone of you has a fantastic Spring quarter and encourages you to get involved in its many upcoming activities.



- To All-Sing.
- To checkbooks.
- To The Cape.
- To sickness.
- To Career Day.
- To people who throw things in front of the dorm.
- To new yogurt containers in the cafeteria.
- To monsters.

To excel we must know heritage

On Thursday evening, April 18 in the Humanities auditorium of U.T. Martin, the very prominent writer and speaker Dr. Lerone Bennett, Jr. spoke to only a few of the university's students and faculty members. Dr. Bennett's theme was "Black History, White History, and the American Dream." Whether you were in

attendance for class participation, for curiosity, for entertainment, or for your own personal satisfaction, I am sure you received what you were in attendance for and more.

Please note Dr. Bennett did not have to come to U.T. Martin to inform us of only a few problems

still being faced by the races of our America. Dr. Bennett's visit was not necessary to inform us of the fact that without minorities America would not be this America. Dr. Bennett's visit was

not necessary to inform us that minorities add color and diversity to our America. Dr. Bennett's visit

was not necessary to inform us that the white race also performed duties equal to those performed by Negro slaves. Dr. Bennett's visit was not necessary to inform us

that our President is depleting educational funds for both black AND white students. No, Dr. Bennett did not have to come to

inform us, for we already knew these things, but to emphasize the need that ALL races should realize, understand, relate and build upon what we have.

What do we have? We have our heritage and knowledge. It doesn't matter what material things can be removed, but knowledge, never. If we don't realize, and accept our ancestral heritage, how

will we quality to direct our nation's future. How can we know where we are going if we don't know where we have been, as a society and as a nation. It is vitally important that we know and understand where our ancestors have been in order to know where we are going.

Dr. Bennett stated that our county needs to be in better condition socially and racially. And the only way for this movement to occur is for us to move our minds. Let us educate our minds with the knowledge it deserves.

Finally, let us take Dr. Bennett's advice and allow our nation to excel. Through the acceptance and usage of this knowledge of our ancestors' heritage, there can be no limit to America's potential.

Vivice E. Martin
McCord Hall

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The Pacer is the official newspaper of The University of Tennessee at Martin. Letters and columns will be published as space and editorial considerations permit.

All news, columns and letters must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. Monday to be considered for publication in the coming issue. Columns do not reflect the opinions of The Pacer staff. All columns and letters must bear a verifiable signature and address.

The Pacer reserves the right to edit all material submitted.

FEATURES

Little president has big impact

by JULIE KINCAID
Features Editor

Reginald R. Williams, The University of Tennessee at Martin's first black Student Government Association president, and the first SGA president in 25 years to serve for two terms, enters his last week in office today.

"I loved it," says "Little Reggie" as he is better known. "I wish everyone on campus could be president for at least a week to experience the things I did, because all of this is very essential for the future."

Though small in stature, 5'1" and 98 lbs., his impact on student government has been significant. For instance, because of the student activities fee which passed during his administration, SGA's funds increased by \$21,500.

Reggie feels he has also provided better overall entertainment for the students, and has therefore improved the condition of the budget. He has also arranged meetings to improve community relations, especially when the drinking age became a major issue. Reggie feels his personality has been an asset in stopping potential problems before they've gotten out of hand.

"I consider the student activities fee to be a major accomplishment," says the energetic president. Reginald says he's learned a lot about the variety of things during his terms of office. He adds that because he is the first black to serve as SGA president one of the most important things he has learned is how to "walk the tightrope."

"It was a challenge, and I feel I conquered it. If I appeared to be on the blacks' side, whites would say, 'Didn't I tell you he would take care of his own people,' and if I

appeared to be on the whites' side, the blacks would say, 'I told you he would be the white folk's president,'" he says with a smile.

"When I first got in office people tried to see what my limitations were. If my black friends got in trouble they would come in to me for help, but I would tell them, 'If you're wrong you're wrong no matter what color you are.'"

Reginald urges that students must learn to socially interact with each other.

"Blacks should go to Phi Sig Follies or participate in All-Sing. Whites should go to the Greek Show or the Hop. Both should get involved with the international students. I think the party sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha and Kappa Alpha, 'Ebony and Ivory' was a step in the right direction."

Also disturbing to Reginald "have been his encounters with The Pacer. Reginald submitted two articles, "SGA President speaks against prejudice," and "SGA President defends King."

"New I look back and smile because there's no way you can measure God's children and get away with it. A lot of faculty and administration members said it was not in good taste when the error box appeared below my story," says the senior Meteorology major.

"Communication is the key," he adds.

Reginald's involvement in student government began his sophomore year.

"As a freshman, college was frightening to me. I thought, 'Forget everything else. I'm going to worry about my grades.' Fall quarter of my sophomore year I had a 3.2 or 3.4, and I felt I was missing out, so I decided to pledge

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. Then I ran for congress, was elected to an alternate position, ran and won the race for Secretary of Communications and was chosen to be a FEP leader, all within a three week period. My life began to change."

Reginald said the following Christmas break, while at home, he carefully laid out his campaign plans for the following spring, omitting one detail: the position for which he would run. He considered both running for Secretary of Communications for a second term, and for President. Reginald says his concern for the future, and the encouragement he received from his white friends convinced him to make the decision he did.

"I came back spring quarter and wrote 'President' on the top line," he smiles.

His continued concern for SGA led him to run for a second term of office.

Reginald emphasizes the fact that he is a "People's President," and restates what he calls his "old cliché," "racism is an illness. Are you sick?"

"I'm not just one section's president," says the Memphis native. "The first time I won, some felt it was an upset. The second year people expected me to do well, but I felt more comfortable the first year than the second because of the run-off. The black vote helped me the first year. The second year I had more white support than black. For example, Ellington hall had 27 blacks there, but I got 137 votes from there."

Reginald cites large events like Daytona Beach Day and the All-Niter as his favorites.

"The best events are the major events where people have a good



Photo by Tony Marinella

LITTLE BIG MAN: Ninety-eight pound Reginald Williams has carried more than his weight during his years at UTM. Reginald is the first SGA president in 25 years to serve two terms of office, and has made contributions to other areas of campus as well.

time and they say, 'You all did a good job. I like to see everybody have a nice time.'"

"Being there to help students has been one of the happiest things. I'll miss that more than anything. Having members of other ethnic groups and Greek come and talk to you about their problems says a lot. That has really touched me."

"When students get in trouble, they say this isn't the campus that cares." I will defend UTM and SGA. You do have individuals who care here. But you've got to care about yourself first. Be aggressive and ask questions, and don't

accept everything that a faculty or administrator may dish out to you. Challenge them, but in a nice way."

Reginald says he is concerned about the future of SGA.

"I'm concerned about the future because we are losing a lot of people this year. I hope the people who are involved stay involved."

Some students don't care, and they say that SGA doesn't do anything, but they would have to be here to know. They only come with their problems, or come to get a free hot dog during an SGA sponsored event.

"My hat is off to Kevin Hoss and his administration. My charge for him is: Don't lose touch with the students."

Reginald is the recipient of the American Legion Award, the F.G. Calvin Leadership Award, the Pacer Award, for campus and community leadership, and the Distinguished Young Leadership Award.

He has been named Distinguished Collegian of the Year and Tennessee College Brother of the Year and is listed in Outstanding Young Men of America, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, and Young Personalities of America. Each of these awards were received for two consecutive years.

In addition to serving as SGA president, Reginald is involved in a myriad of other activities on campus. He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Incorporated; the badminton club; the Geoscience and Physics club; FEP; and University Council.

He has also been the Assistant State Director of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity for the past two years, where his duties have led to maintain pledge activities for the 14 chapters across the state.

He also served as student counselor to the UT system president Ed Boring, a member of the UT Board of Governors, the UT Student Affairs committee and a host of others across the state.

After graduation this June, Reginald wants to work in the Geo-Science and Physics area, namely in Suboptical or Dynamic Meteorology.

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ENTERTAINMENT

All-Sing to be held in the P.E. Complex

by ALEX BLEDSOE
Editor

This year's 24th Annual Gamma Sigma Sigma All-Sing will be the first held in the P.E. Complex, and All-Sing coordinator Anisa Evans said she considers the move a totally positive one.

"All-Sing has outgrown the fieldhouse," Evans said. "In the P.E. Complex we'll have better seating, air conditioning, and just more room."

Acoustics in the complex have caused some dismay at the move, but Evans was confident all the

problems had been worked out. "I've been working with Tim Barrington and Brad Hurley, and we've pretty much solved all the problems," Evans said. "We'll only be using half of the big round speakers, and they'll be tilted down so that the sound waves won't have anywhere to bounce around." Evans said that Barrington and a sound consultant from Union City have assured her the sound quality will be good.

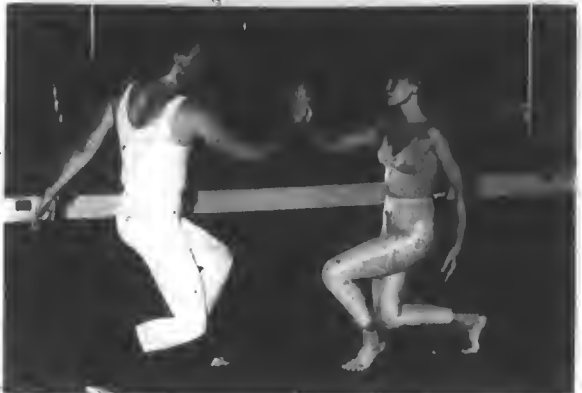
"All-Sing will not be the guinea pig for this," Evans said. "The Chinese Magic Review was the first to use this type of

arrangement in the complex, and it went fine."

The theme of this year's All-Sing is, "You Ought to be in Pictures," and Evans reported 13 groups will be participating.

Regular seating will be \$3.50 for general admission in advance, \$4 at the door; \$2.50 in advance for students, \$4 at the door; \$1.50 in advance for children, \$2 at the door. These tickets are available at the University Center information desk.

Chairback seats will also be available, \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door. For more information, contact Anisa Evans at 587-8594.



FOR SPRING DANCE CONCERT—UTM students Cary Rast, a senior business major from Memphis, and Stephanie Isbell, a junior psychology major from Rives, participated in the annual Spring Concert of UTM's Dance Ensemble. Nine modern ballets were highlighted at the performance last Tuesday, April 30. The concert was held in the Harritt Fulton Performing Arts Theatre.

Artist widens his musical direction

by MARK McLEOD
Entertainment Editor

As the sounds of the guitar and a strange hypnotic drumbeat came through my stereo system, I was amazed. The track was fresh and intense, which had a strange effect on me and my system. But the real shock came a few seconds later when the distinctive nasallings of Tom Petty crept into the eerie rhythm.

The track was "Don't Come Around Here No More," which is on Petty's latest release, *Southern Accents*. The album, like the song, is quite a surprise.

First, the song just doesn't sound like Petty material. Petty is sure of a basic rock and roller and has proven his sales potential in that category. This track is obviously not basic and it's release as the first commercial cut from the album is surprising.

Petty was smart; he got David A. Stewart (a Eurythmic) involved in the album. Stewart, who is definitely one of the masters of "strange," helped co-write three of the album's nine tracks. He also played keyboards,

guitar, bass and, of course, the star on the album. The result is one of the most ambitious attempts this year of any artist trying to expand his horizons. Petty has pulled it off admirably. Although Petty has widened his musical direction, his touch for basic rock and roll is still there. The first track, "Rebel," is a typical Petty cut. The guitar drives, the bass follows, and Petty's whining lyrics go up the road and into the barn (which is where they belong, considering Petty's lyrical theme heard throughout the album).

"It Ain't Nuthin' To Me" follows the Southern anthem, and is the first song in which Stewart participates. The track possibly stars the best case of apathy I have ever heard. But I don't care to go into it right now. Petty uses a piano solo that is 'out of key' to compliment the last part of the cut. This is the same style that David Bowie used in his 1973 release of "Aladdin Sane." It is just as effective now as it was then.

Petty demonstrates his slower and more reflective lyrics in the title track, "Southern Accents." Because the pace of the album

slows, the cut gives the listener a much-needed rest and the album more overall depth.

"Make It Better (Forget About Me)" returns and clarifies the direction that "It Ain't Nuthin' To Me" leans toward. The sound is Motown-inspired and is one of the best tracks on the album. It also Stewart's last appearance on the album. With a swift, funky bassline and guitar rhythm the cut is destined to go commercial.

Petty moves from Motown to Beale Street in the next cut, "Spike." This segment of music gives the album an astonishing range of influence.

Another surprise on the album comes on the track, "The Best Of Everything." Robbie Robertson, who was one of the leading members of The Band, is credited with a part of the production. It is good to know that Robertson is still out there and perhaps a new album from him will not be too far down the road.

Petty has shown that he has the talent to change and to sell at the same time. Few artists have this capability and it was caught off guard by Petty's willingness to grow.

Shocking novel maybe our future

by MARK McLEOD
Entertainment Editor

Five years after a limited nuclear war, two writers set out on a journey across the United States. Their findings will shock, haunt and explain in a journalistic manner what a nuclear exchange might really mean to America and the world.

Warday is a novel that every American, every human, should read before even attempting to rationalize the present nuclear situation.

Authors Whitley Strieber and James Kunetka are typical Americans until Oct. 28, 1988. On that day the tension of the nuclear arms race became too great and weighted; one side had to gamble, and the old world blew itself apart.

The men set out five years later to see what was left of the old United States and what will happen to the new country left in its wake. The novel explains the changes in such a chillingly researched style that the book

reads like a history text from the future. Again, this is a work that must be read by any individual who believes that the key to peace is through a large nuclear weapons buildup.

Many attempts have been made to artistically represent the effects of a nuclear war, however

Warday succeeds where the rest like the *The Day After*, failed. Warday concentrates on the fundamental changes in attitude

and social organization that leave the United States a divided nation. The physical horrors are only exceeded and put in perspective by the social horrors, and this is what makes Warday shockingly real. The book is even dedicated to "Oct. 27, 1988, the last full day of the old world."

This novel is as horrifying as it is touching when dealing with events that have never been seen clearly. Warday could happen.



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CINEMA 1 Baby	PG-13	Fri-Sun 5 & 8:30
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CAMPUS BRIEFS

SGA holds Air Band contest tryouts air band

Due to the increased interest in the air band contest, there will be tryouts on Thursday, May 16, at 8 p.m. in room 206 in the University Center.

You must sign up in the SGA office by Tuesday, May 14 at 5 p.m. to be eligible for the tryouts. The prizes for the final competition to be held on Daytona Beach Day, May 21, are \$75 for first place, \$50 for second and \$25 for third. For more information contact the SGA office.

Sorority celebrates annual May week

The week of May 5-11 will find everyone "Marching to the Tune of Delta Sigma Theta" as the sorority celebrates its annual May week. The activities are as follows: May 6-Fellowship at the Fuller Street Baptist Church. May 6-Drug Display 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Center lobby. May 7-Career Day at 6 p.m. in room 206 of the U.C., May 8-All Greek Dinner at 5 in rooms 122-A and B. May 9-Ethiopia Fund Raiser Day and Sadie Hawkins Dance.

The King Frat Contest which began on April 29 will conclude on May 10 and the winner in the individual category and the winning fraternity will receive trophies.

Phi Kappa Phi holds reception

Phi Kappa Phi members, and those recently elected to membership, are reminded of the Reception for New Members on Monday, May 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center, 201-203. Refreshments will be served and new members greeted by the Society.

Library announces spring booksale

The C.E. Waldon Library will have a Spring Booksale on Saturday, May 11, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to raise money to pay for a new television to go in the children's room.

For sale will be fictional and nonfictional items. Prices range from 5 cents to \$1.

Dolphin Club swims in UTM watershow

UTM Watershow 1986 will be held Wednesday, May 8, and Thursday, May 9, at 8 p.m. in the P.E. Complex Olympic Pool. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and children, and are available from Dolphin Club members or at the door.

The Department of Physical Education and Health and Dolphin Club sponsor the Watershow which features synchronized swimming choreographed to popular songs such as "Wandering Stranger," by Lionel Richie; "Against All Odds," Phil Collins; "Material Girl," Madonna; and "Father's Eyes" by Amy Grant. A highlight will be swimming-diving combination with eighteen people to USA for Africa's "We Are the World."

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Students abuse library books

by POLLY WHITE
Assoc. News Editor

Students should realize that the library is for everyone's use and benefit before they mutilate books and periodicals, according to Library Administrator Joel A. Stowers.

The theft and mutilation of books and periodicals at the Paul Meek Library has become an increasing problem as the student body itself increases. Cutting material from books and periodicals, writing and underlining in them prove to be the major problems of mutilation.

According to Stowers, students should make more use of the copiers located on the first and second floor of the library. They should also think of their library students and even of the students who have yet to come to UTM before they mutilate the material.

Some of the mutilation occurs because the copiers are often broken down. Stowers said that the machine on the first floor is usually out of order because it is used the most by students. According to Stowers, a new copier has been ordered and is expected to arrive sometime near the end of this quarter. When it arrives, the machine on the first floor will then be taken out.

Stowers suggests that if teachers know in advance what material is going to be used excessively, they can help restrict its use by putting it into the reference department and they can make copies of certain articles and put them on reserve for students.

Magazines are the primary target for mutilation by students. Students either tear out portions of an article, or the entire article itself. When this occurs, the circulation department has to find another library with that same issue and order it. If the article was stolen, they have to find the article somewhere else, copy it and

tape copies inside the original issue. But this can be accomplished only if the student brings it to the library's attention.

If a student is caught mutilating books or periodicals, he is turned over to the Student Affairs Office.

protests. I am proud of students who were so bold as to show their disapproval of an alliance with South

Dr. Watkins, who was demonstrating were ordered by Safety and Security. The FBI held a demonstration. The FBI reservations about our involvement

Waltons explained his concern about UTM, then and now. I was taught at an early age to respect authority. I am more concerned with getting an education than with radical movements. This is evident by the fact that I have written a general lack of concern

Did everyone really have an involvement? Some people feel that others felt we had to do all this. Communism, Major Terry P. Good about going. It came home. I was let down.

Ten years later, the way husbands and sons. The memories of something. The questions going. involvement in



MUTILATION—Damage to books and magazines in the library cause damage both to current students and future ones, according to the library's administration.

The problem is then handled as if the student has actually stolen a book. Punishment ranges from warnings to probation.

According to Stowers, it costs a lot of money to replace books and magazines. This year the

periodical subscription budget itself was approximately \$124,000. With the numerous

subscribers that the library has, it becomes very expensive to replace the various volumes that are literally destroyed.

When a book or magazine is stolen or mutilated, it has to be processed through the library. If

the student is caught he has to pay the cost of the book or magazine plus the processing fee that the library charges.

Blood drive nears goal

by CYNTHIA MET AIN
Assoc. News Editor

Three hundred fifty-seven units of productive blood were received during the two-day blood drive held last week, April 24 and 25, sponsored by the Church of Christ Student Center.

Trophies were given based on the percentage of the group giving as opposed to the number of the entire group. The new category

added to the participating organizations was the athletic category.

The categories and their winners are: fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega; sorority, Alpha Delta Pi; open, Alpha Phi Omega; dorm, McCord Hall; and athletic, the Men's Pacer basketball team.

As an added bonus, each donor could have one parking ticket voided for each pint of blood given, thanks to Safety and Security.

Mrs. Grece Beard, Chapter Executive of the Martin Chapter of the American Red Cross, said, "I would like to express my

appreciation to the University and all the participants who helped in any manner."

The blood received goes to Paducah for processing and is then sent to area hospitals for use. As long as the quota for this area is met, residents on campus and their families are assured of having blood if they need it.

Diane Lamb, Red Cross volunteer, said, "The turnout was good for a spring drive day."

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SPORTS

Pacers bow out of GSC tournament

After a second place finish in the Gulf South Conference Northern Division Tournament, the UTM baseball team will have to wait for

The Pacers boast a 36-14 record and a national ranking of 11 in the Collegiate Baseball Division II poll. The Pacers are hoping for a

"We feel with our record and our performance this season that we deserve a bid in the playoffs," said Pacer Coach Vernon Prather. "We play in the toughest conference in Division II and our players have worked hard to have a successful season and a bid in the tournament

would be a just reward for them."

The Pacers gained strength for bid in the rain-delayed division tournament on the campus of Delta State University in Cleveland, Miss. The Pacers opened the tournament with a 9-6 first round win over West Georgia. UTM got a complete game pitching performance from Martin Newby and a pair of home runs for five rbi from Jim Willis to beat the 15-ranked Braves.

Heavy rains which forced a six hour delay in the starting time in

the winner's bracket finals on Saturday against North Alabama did not hamper the Pacers. Lefthander Bruro Breckman held the second-ranked Lions down as UTM scored an 8-3 win to advance in the tournament to the finals. Russ Hopper struck out two batters in the ninth to stop any hopes of a UNA comeback.

In the championship tilt, the Pacers saw host Delta state rally four runs in the ninth inning in the first game to win 9-6 and then coast to a 14-1 victory in the deciding game. The Statesmen

won five straight after losing the tournament's first game.

"You have to give Delta State credit for coming back like they did," Prather said. "They had the home field advantage and come from behind late to win throughout the tournament."

The Pacers are members of the Division II Central Region which also has other conference powers including Troy State, North Alabama and Delta State. A total of 32 teams will receive bids to play at the eight different region sites across the country.

a week to see if their most successful season ever will continue.

bid to play in the Division II playoffs which begin late this month.



STRETCH—Pacer Matt Phillips tags back on base as first base coach, Harold Zonder, gives him tips

Lady Pacers sign recruit

Pam Randolph, a 5-foot 11 forward from Cleveland State Community College, has become the second junior college player to sign a grant-in-aid with UTM's Lady Pacer basketball team for next season. Coach Karen Lawler has announced.

Rudolph played two seasons at Cleveland State after playing high school basketball for Cleveland

High School Rudolph is expected to provide immediate help to the Lady Pacers' inside game.

"Pam is a strong player who will continue to develop and improve," said Lawler. "She is the type of player who can come in and give our inside game a real boost."

Rudolph averaged nine points and seven rebounds a game last season for Coach Charles Cogdill's

balanced Cleveland State team which finished with a 17-7 record and placed second in the Tennessee Junior College Athletic Association's Eastern Division.

"Pam got started late in her basketball playing and she has really improved and can come along way through her hard work," Cogdill said of his former player.

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HANGIN' ON FOR DEAR LIFE—UTM's rodeo team gears up for the Ozark Rodeo championship to be held May 16-18.

Rodeo team defends crown

UTM intercollegiate rodeo team will defend its Ozark Region rodeo championship as it tries to capture the title once again this year May 16-18 during the 17th annual UTM Intercollegiate Rodeo.

More than 130 contestants representing 12 colleges and universities from the tough Ozark Region will compete in nine events during the three-day event. Performances are set at 8 p.m. p.m.

"This year's team has the ability and potential for being one of the best ever. They have won all five regional rodeos and are currently ranked 10th in the nation. Two of our cowboys are leading the region in various events now and many are place very high in the ranks. We anticipate a very competitive and challenging rodeo this year," explained Ernie Roberts, rodeo coach.

Scheduled events for this year's competition include bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping and steer wrestling for men; barrel racing, break away roping and goat tying for women, with both men and women competing in team roping.

The 1983-84 team captured first place in the Ozark Region, with Mike Merchant winning the regional saddle bronc championship for the third consecutive year and ending the final season ranked second nationally. Robert Allen stole the bareback riding title at the last rodeo with a struggle against the region's second place finisher. The finals

team also had strong support from second place Ozark Region saddle bronc rider Jim Gortzo.

Advanced tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children ages six to 12 and \$3.50 for UTM students and may be purchased at the UTM University Center Information Desk, at the School of Agriculture in Brehm Hall, at the T-Room

restaurant in Martin or from rodeo team members. Tickets are \$5.50 at the gate for UTM students and adults, and \$2.50 for children six to 12. Children under the age of six will be admitted free.

The annual event is held under the guidelines of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association

Spring practices end with annual game

The UTM football team concluded its 1985 spring practice with the annual Blue-Orange game last Thursday, April 18, in Milan.

The Blue squad held off a third quarter fury by the Orange team to take a 10-8 victory.

Coach Fred Pickard, who watched from the sidelines goal, "I was very pleased with each squad, especially with the hard hitting that was displayed by both."

After a scoreless first quarter, Doug Newell, punt-kicker, connected on a 29 yard field goal to put the Blue squad up 3-0. Later in the quarter the Blue made it 10-0 when running back Trddy Austin found a hole in the middle of the line to scamper for a 13 yard touchdown.

In the third quarter, Orange quarterback Trey Sikes, hit a well

covered Joey Morris, who slipped by the Blues defensive secondary, for a 80 yard touchdown.

Trey Sikes holding for Keith Kaenic picked up a bad snap on the extra point and connected with Gary McQuesten in the corner of the end zone for a two-point conversion making it 10-8.

The Orange crew threatened to take the lead on a 35 yard field goal attempt by Kaenic but the ball was fumbled and recovered by the overwhelming defensive line of the Blue squadron.

Late in the fourth quarter the Blue squadron stiffed a fourth down and long, deep in Orange territory to preserve the two-point victory.

B.J. Chipman for the Blue led all rushers with a total of 66 yards while Joey Morris for the Orange led all receivers with three catches totaling 106 yards, including a 80 yard touchdown sprint.

Golfers finish third

The Pacers fired a three-round total of 900 to finish 17 shots off the pace set by winner Troy Biate. Jacksonville State finished second, seven shots ahead of UTM with a round of 893.

"We were hoping for at least a second place finish, but we did not play consistent golf for the entire tournament like we are capable," said Coach Grover Page. "A few of our players were ill during the

final day of the tournament and that was also a factor."

Pat Nanney Jr. and Tim Hagan each shot three-day totals of 222 and were named to the All-GSC team. Mike Albonetti fired a 223 and Steve Davis shot 235. Bill Rhodes had to withdraw after two holes the final day due to illness.

UTM's golf team recorded a third place finish at the Gulf South Conference championship held at Trojan Oaks Golf Course on the campus of Troy State University, April 26-28.

The Pacers will play in the prestigious Southern Collegiate at Athens, Ga., which will run today through May 4. The tournament is hosted by the University of Georgia and the field will include some of the top Division I schools in the Country.

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UTM professor studies development of thinking

Can people be trained to think beyond the nuts and bolts of everyday problems in order to solve them in new ways? Dr. William Zachry, UTM professor of psychology and religious studies, will be looking into this question as he studies reasoning on abstract levels.

Zachry, who received one of twelve UTM faculty research grants, is studying the relationship between religious thinking and cognitive development in adolescents.

"In larger sense, I am studying cognitive development, or the development of thinking," he said. "In the past, I have studied this on the infant level; now I am doing work on the other end of the developmental scale," he said.

Previous theories of development said that children enrolled in U.S. education moved to levels of abstract thinking around the ages of 12 or 14, according to Zachry. Such hypothetical thinking, he noted, attempts to find the reason for things; it is logical, it plans and it works deductively.

"The children in junior high now are learning to think on this abstract level while they are computer programming. But we realize now that we don't just go into this higher level of thinking across the board. It is apparent most in the areas in which we are interested and receive advanced instruction.

"The development of a higher level of thought processes in students at an earlier age could

help people to solve problems in ways not thought of before, Zachry believes. He plans to research the development of abstract thought in religion, an area that is generally overlooked by psychologists.

"I want to find out if people change the way they think about religious concepts in their teens, the way theorists have said, to a more abstract, logical and comprehensive view, or do they remain at that concrete level of understanding they attained in childhood."

Zachry will be giving participants a battery of psychological tests which measure their general ability to abstract and to think logically, as well as a high-level intelligence test and

one test which reveals their values. Religious thinking will be assessed in a personal interview.

The UTM professor said that this is his fourth faculty research grant and that all have greatly

helped his studies in various areas of developmental and social psychology.



RESEARCH WORK—UTM Professor of Psychology and Religious Studies Dr. Bill Zachry gathers information for his faculty research project from freshman Linda Thornton, an arts and sciences major from Camden.

Speaker to discuss counterrevolution

"The Case for an Academic Counterrevolution" will be proposed by education expert Dr. Mervyn L. Cadwallader during a 7:30 p.m. presentation on Monday, May 6, at UTM.

The program, scheduled for the Norman Campbell Auditorium of the UTM Humanities Building, will feature Academic Speaker Cadwallader, president and professor of sociology at Western New Mexico University in Silver City.

On Tuesday, May 7, the visiting professor will meet in an open forum to continue discussion on an academic counterrevolution from 9-11 a.m. in Rm. 324 of Gooch Hall. From 12-1 p.m. there will be a Dutch treat luncheon followed by a question and answer session for interested faculty and staff in Rm. 132B of the University Center.

Cadwallader holds degrees from the University of Nebraska and the University of Oregon. He has had extensive administrative and teaching experience at a number of colleges and universities around the country and was instrumental in designing, staffing and opening an innovative state college in Olympia, Wash.

The sociologist holds numerous publications to his credit and has delivered a variety of addresses across the country. Cadwallader holds memberships in the American Sociological Association.



Dr. Mervyn L. Cadwallader

tion, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Association for the Advancement of the Humanities, Phi Kappa Phi national honor fraternity and the American Association for Higher Education.

The native of Africa has travelled extensively through Europe, Africa and the U.S. As historian and sociologist, he is interested in the philosophy and sociology of higher education and the analysis of social movements and social change as well as the sociology of small communities.

Cadwallader's visit is sponsored by the School of Education under the auspices of the UTM Academic Speaker's Program.

The Program is responsible for bringing leading academicians and professionals from all fields to the University for several days of lectures, discussions and classroom demonstrations.

Designer uses UTM as stepping stone

by AMY HASTINGS Student Writer

Is this the face of a Klein or a Boss? For UTM, the answer is "yes."

The striking young man is Bart Nicholson, a freshman home economics major from Millington.

Designing dresses for pageants, weddings and other special occasions, Bart's most notable design was the red-sequined gown worn by Sherry Stone in the Miss UTM pageant.

According to Bart, a sense of aesthetics is not all that is required to design.

"I broke quite a few needles while I was sewing that sequin material," said Bart. He created Sherry's dress from a picture,

straightstitch, buttonholer and serger. Bart feels he got a head start in learning construction techniques. Without sewing

knowledge, designing would be more difficult.

As a youngster Bart became interested in sewing as he watched his mother sew. Later he spent



Bart Nicholson

time making doll clothes for his younger sister to play with. As his skills progressed he sewed clothing for his mother and sister.

"When sewing for my mother and sister, I changed patterns around and experimented with designing in this way. I got my ideas from other ready-made garments, what the person wants and my own ideas," replied Bart. He continued about the origin of his interest.

Bart carries through with his clothing interests in his personal dressing. In the clothing

reconstruction class taught by Anne Pope last fall, Bart made himself pants and a tuxedo-front tuxedo shirt.

"Currently, I am thinking about three bridesmaids dresses for July, a ball gown for the Cotton Carnival and several things for Sherry," Bart says busy with all of his projects, but generally leaves the sewing machine at home.

Bart said he wants to work for a major department store in buying and management, and design of the side. He feels in New York or Atlanta will be a good opportunity after he finishes school.

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