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President Walker's Inauguration postponed

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Staff Writer

The inauguration of Middle Tennessee State University President James Walker was scheduled to take place in October but has been shelved, at least until the spring.

Dr. Walker was not the only new university president who chose to postpone his inauguration until spring, when hopes of state budget relief may be realized.

New presidents of both Memphis State and Tennessee State universities are also putting off their respective inaugurations until spring.

MSU President V. Lane Rawlins in postponing his inauguration until April, and TSU President James Hefner is

planning his sometime next spring, said Dr. Richard Rhoda, vice chancellor of administration for the Tennessee Board of Regents.

These inaugurations may be some of the first major events sidelined or modified because of the budget. A memo from Tennessee Board of Regents Chancellor Otis Floyd states that: "Regardless of funding sources, social and ceremonial activities must be modest. No event should be held which gives the appearance of extravagance."

Although an original date was never specified, the inauguration is scheduled to take place sometime in spring and should offer several surprise

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Campus turns non-smoking

RUSTY GERBMAN
Staff Writer

Middle Tennessee State University's new smoking policy will restrict smokers to designated areas in all campus buildings.

Dr. James Walker, MTSU president, approved the new policy earlier this month. This is the first of any type of smoking policy for MTSU.

"It (the smoking policy) was written especially for MTSU to meet our needs," said Terry Logan, safety officer of Campus Planning.

Logan was the chairman of a six-member committee composed of faculty and administrators, some of whom smoke, to recommend the smoking policy.

The policy will limit smokers to the first floor bathrooms of each academic, support, and public assembly building, such as Peck Hall, Keathley University Center and Cope Administration. Private offices may be designated as smoking areas, but the faculty member must get written permission from his/her department chairman. If an office does become a

smoking area, the door must be closed.

"Folks should look for ashtrays," Logan said. "If there is no ashtray, there is no smoking."

The implementation of the smoking policy in dorms will take some time, Logan said. The new policy will allow students to pick if they would like to smoke in their room or not.

"If they [students] can smoke in their homes, they should be able to smoke in their rooms. The dorm is their home too," Logan said.

The Housing Office would like to get all the students who do want to smoke on one floor or wing.

At the moment, students are being asked if they would mind if their roommates smoke in the room. If they do mind, they will try to place the students in rooms where smoking does not occur, Logan said.

"The ultimate goal in five to 10 years is to have all the smokers in one dorm and all the non-smokers in another," Logan said.

Signs will be placed at the entrances of each

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Shelley Mays/Photographer

SETTING UP SHOP: Dr. Jeannette Heritage, faculty supervisor for the Adult Learning Center, and Dianne Bowden, an MTSU senior, are seated in the center's new office. The center is located at 203 Peck Hall and is open from 7:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m., to contact the center call 898-5989 or write MTSU p.o. box 646.

Chair of excellence recipient named

John V. Dixon, a management consultant, has been named to the Georgianna West and Robert E. Russell Chair of Manufacturing Excellence at MTSU.

"This position should become a win-win situation for industrial personnel, for students, and for faculty as better lines of communication are developed between industries and each campus group," says Richard Gould, chair of the Department of Industrial Studies, which houses the endowed chair.

Additional benefits, Gould said, will include modification of existing curriculum to better prepare today's students and faculty to meet industrial challenges, as well as a more thorough exposure of MTSU

students to area industry.

Dixon, who holds a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering and a master's degree in Business Administration from Northwestern University, agreed.

"I want to tighten the knot between MTSU and industry and make sure we do it in a way where we realize the unusual resources of the university," Dixon said. "We have much we can offer to medium and small industry as well as the large."

Diagnostics, specific technical assistance, and product and process design are only a few of the ways MTSU can be of service and in the process make MTSU graduates among the most desirable in the Tennessee

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Campus Capsule

The Fall Honors Lecture Series features Ron Bombardi of the philosophy department speaking on "Poiesis, Liberty and the Possibility of Culture" at 3:30 Sept. 9. The fall program is a series of interdisciplinary seminars about creation and discovery. The lecture will be given in Peck Hall 107.

Student organizations desiring to make application for **Activity Fee Funds** for the fall semester should secure application forms from KUC Room 126. The deadline for completing and submitting the forms is at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13. Forms are available in KUC Room 126 and must be turned in to the Dean of Students Office by the deadline.

The **Placement Office** will conduct **Career Placement Orientation** for seniors and graduate students at 11 a.m. Sept. 9 and at 3 p.m. Sept. 10 in Room 324 in the Keathley University Center. Students interested in participating in the campus interview program should attend this orientation.

If you enjoy playing soccer, join **MTSU's Soccer Club**. Practice is held at 6 p.m. every day behind Family Student Housing. There's a good chance you can become a member of the varsity club team. For more information call Marvin Carson at 898-3039 or Fred Long at 898-3237.

Gail Hamilton, manager of Take 6, will speak at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Mass Comm

101 as part of the **Recording Industry Management Lecture Series**. The three-credit course in the RIM department is coordinated by Dr. Don Cusic.

Start your career in broadcasting. Any student interested in becoming the game announcer for the **Blue Raider baseball team**, contact assistant coach Ronnie Vaughn at 898-2961.

The **Seventh Day Adventist** fellowship welcomes students to campus and invites anyone interested in seeking a well rounded education that provides not only spiritual needs but also health needs, to contact call the fellowship president Eugene Rankins at 898-3924 (work) or 890-7452 (home) or Frank Michello at 898-2491 (work) or 898-3896 (home). Outreach activities will be based on health principles, diet and natural remedies.

Auditions for "Void Where Prohibited," MTSU TV-12's all-comedy show, will be held Wednesday from 3:30-

5:30 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m. in LRC Studio B. Actors should bring references and/or portfolios; writers should bring samples of comedic writing and crew applicants should bring a smile.

MTSU-TV Channel 12 will also hold a general interest meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Studio A of the LRC. On-camera and behind-the-scenes positions are available. Anyone interested in television exposure and experience, should attend.

Cattle Call Auditions for Firebugs and one acts will be held from 7-10 p.m. today at Tucker Theatre main stage. These productions are part of the Buchanan Players group.

MTSU Dance Club will meet Tuesdays from 6:40-9:30 p.m. in Dance Studio A in Murphy Center. Jazz artist Lisa Lewis will direct the club. No former experience is necessary to participate.

Murfreesboro needs adult volunteers to serve as **Girl Scout troop leaders**. Free training is available to adults interested in sharing their time and talents with Girl Scouts. For more information, call 890-2451.

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Anonymous of Tennessee, a statewide non-profit child abuse prevention agency, is seeking volunteers for the Parent Pathway program and the Parent Helpline. A Parent Pathway volunteer assists parents of newborns, by offering emotional support, discussing infant care and development, modeling parenting skills, and linking the family with community resources. The Parent Helping is a 24-hour toll free support line for parents under stress. Volunteers answer the line in their own homes. Volunteer training will be held in the fall. For an application of further information, call Lee Anne Sharp at 227-2273.

YWCA is sponsoring a support group for women of color. The group will deal with domestic violence problems. The group meets on Thursdays at 6 p.m. For more information call 297-8833. Meetings are confidential.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship looking for someone to lead the group worship and singing time. The group meets on Tuesdays from 7-8 p.m. Please call Rob Holmes at 896-5863 for information if you have a guitar and synthesizer, talent and love the truth.

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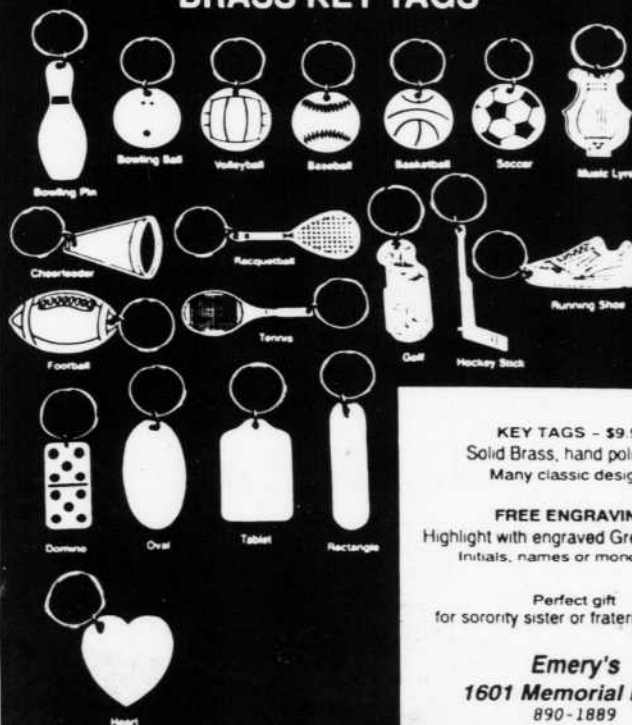
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industry workforce. This in turn will continue to make Tennessee the chief area of new industry to locate, Dixon said.

Most recently an independent management consultant, Dixon has worked on major projects with companies in the United States, the United Kingdom, Denmark, Egypt, Spain, Germany, Central and South America and the Middle East.

He is a recognized expert in

materials management, manufacturing methods and operating systems industry and is preparing a book about product flow management.

"With the increasing complexity of new equipment and processes, a successful manufacturer needs to benefit from excellent and consistent teamwork where ever possible," Gould said, adding that Dixon will meet as soon as possible with local industrial leaders as well as MTSU faculty and staff. He can be contacted at 2776.

Smoke

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building, Logan said. The signs may display a message that informs people that there is no smoking in that particular building except in the designated areas.

"This plan is designed to protect both the smoker and the non-smoker," Logan said.

The purpose of the new policy is stated: "The Surgeon General's report, 'The Health Consequences of Smoking: Nicotine Addiction,' published in 1988 by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, clearly establishes the health risks from both primary and secondary tobacco smoke. The policy, in accordance with Title 29 Code of Federal Regulations 651.5(a) (1) and the National Fire Code, has been developed to minimize or eliminate the risks of tobacco smoke inhalation and fire.

The policy defines the main floor as the "floor where the front or main entrance is located."

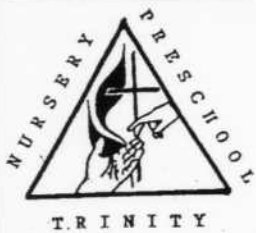
Smoking is defined in the policy "as the lighting, igniting, holding, or possessing any lighted cigar, cigarette, or pipe, or carrying, throwing, or depositing any lighted or smoldering cigar, cigarette or pipe;" a smoking area is a "designated area in which smoking is permitted within premises where smoking is otherwise prohibited.

The policy also states that the managers of the university's cafeterias and grill can determine where the smoking areas will be.

And while some may view this as a policy that is unenforceable, the policy states: "Violations of the university smoking policy may be regarded as willful safety violations in accordance with Section IV:07:10 of the MTSU Policy Manual."

Correction

Sidelines Aug. 26 issue contained a headline, on page five, which stated that the ASB had changed its name to SGA. This report was untrue and students will get a chance to vote on the name change Sept. 18 during the student referendum.



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Lecture series offered

RICK JENNINGS
News Editor

An open invitation has been offered to students and faculty to share in the "Fall Honors Lecture Series: Interdisciplinary Seminar on Creation and Discovery," by the program's director.

Lectures by several of Middle Tennessee State University's most distinguished professors and lecturers will be at 3:30 p.m. Mondays in Peck Hall Room 107.

Dr. John P. Montgomery, Honors director, said these "speakers, thinkers and scholars" have been hand-selected for the Honors Department as a "showcase for talent and core of quality."

"Courses have grown out of some of these lectures," he said. Montgomery said he is "directing and selling the Honors program in quantum leaps. It's here, healthy,



Dr. John Montgomery
alive, and aggressive."

"For enrichment and acceleration, the lower division classes are limited to 20 students, and the upper division are limited to merely 15 each," Montgomery said.

Although honors classes are

sometimes more difficult, Montgomery said students involved find that their GPA's "go up."

He credits this improvement in grades to the reduced teacher/student ratio and the "sharing of knowledge and different points of view."

Honors students enjoy several advantages, he said. For example, participating students have the opportunity to attend the Holocaust series Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:05 p.m.

Students interested in the Honors Program are encouraged to visit the Honors Office at Peck Hall Room 106, write Box 267 or call 898-2152.

Faculty members interested in joining the program should check with their department chairmen and then submit Vitas to the Honors Office.



Suzanne Norman/Writer

Shelley Mays/Photographer

PLAYING POST OFFICE: Middle Tennessee State University maintenance is installing 2,250 new boxes at the post office located in Keathley University Center.

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Opinions

Consensus

President Walker makes right choice

Hats off to Dr. Walker for his decision to postpone and, if need be, cancel his presidential inauguration ceremony in order to preserve school funds. At a time when the budget pinch is pinching everyone, it's good to have a man in charge who doesn't mind showing that cutting corners starts at the top.

It's often easy for a person in a position of authority to decide that others should do without while holding on to the perks that come with power (i.e. Lamar Alexander and his excesses as president of UT Knoxville). Such incidents are what cause the public to lose faith in their leadership.

That is exactly what makes Dr. Walker's decision something special. He is fully deserving of an inaugural ceremony, but the fact that he passed on it says something about his character. A man who leads by example is a man who is more likely to lead in a positive direction.

Because there will be no formal ceremony this semester, we would like to urge the faculty and staff to provide Dr. Walker with your own individual inauguration. If you see him around campus, shake his hand and tell him you appreciate what he has done. If you don't run into him, drop him a quick note telling him you respect him for his decision. Such a small act would give a man of his character as much, if not more, satisfaction than any pomp and circumstance.

Thanks again, Dr. Walker, for making the right call.

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Unfair polls, outdated bowls still plague college football

College football is in the air. You can almost smell it.

For the next few months fans will dress in their appropriate school colors, tailgates will be lined with fried chicken and beverages-of-choice, and the boys will be going out to give it "the ol' college try."

Unfortunately, the American-as-apple-pie images will be marred by two totally different American traditions- dirty politics and endless bickering. The current NCAA Division I method of answering the age-old question "Who's #1?" is helplessly broken down and nobody seems interested in making the necessary repairs.

The loose screws in the college football machine are two anachronisms that the NCAA seems afraid to part company with - the polls and the bowls. While these two institutions strive to maintain their influence on the game, the schools, teams and fans suffer the consequences.

The problem with the polls are the same as with any non-scientific survey. They are a matter of opinion, not of fact. The matter is further muddled by the presence of two polls - the AP and the UPI - which last year forced Colorado and Georgia Tech to place the prefix "co" in front of their championships.

The AP poll is compiled by national sportswriters who, despite their occupational emphasis on objectivity, are often subjective in their judgement. Regional brasses, unequal television coverage and team name recognition are inevitable barriers to a fair and impartial vote.

The UPI poll is equally (if not more so) prejudiced. Allowing college coaches to elect

TERRY MASSEY

From atop the soapbox

the best team in the country is like letting Congress vote on their own pay raises - it opens the door to self-serving results.

Computer rankings? 1-900 numbers? "rock, paper and scissors?" No matter how you slice it there is no substitute for on-the-field, nose-to-nose, winner-take-all football. What survey of sane people would have predicted Buster Douglas over Mike Tyson? John Daly to win the PGA tournament? Iraq to fend off the United States? (Oh well, two out of three ain't bad).

The bowl system produces similar inconsistencies. Yes, there is something to be said for tradition, but not if it interferes with rationale. The big bowls' greed for high-grossing teams and their marriages to particular conferences virtually eliminate the possibility of a number one and two match-up. Steps have been taken recently to correct the situation in the future, but even this method is full of loop holes.

The bottom line is simple; something must be done to create a national championship process. Because the polls and bowls are so deeply rooted in the system the current system, a method must be developed which rocks the boat as little as possible. Here is my crack at it:

Despite the presence of 18 post-season bowls, there is a consensus "Big Four" - the Sugar, Cotton, Orange, and Rose (Sorry Fiesta, pass a MLK day will talk). The four have existing alliances with five of the major conferences (Sugar-SEC, Cotton-

SWC, Orange-Big Eight, and the Rose-Big Ten and PAC Ten) which they would be able to keep. The ACC would form an alliance with one of the Big Four as well, and the last two vacancies would be filled by the highest ranking members among the independents and the remaining conferences. Are you still with me?

The Big Four would be allowed to keep their sacred New Year's Day dates, keeping with the power or tradition. These games would yield four winners which would be paired according to AP rank (#1 vs. #4, #2 vs. #3) and would meet the second Saturday in January. The winners would play the following week to determine the "real" national champion.

OK, so it's not flawless. The conferences would have to create championship games similar to the new SEC approach to insure a deserving representative. The "foul play" cries from schools not invited to the Big Four would be as intense as the current debates. And players would practice almost two weeks into the spring semester. However, a plan of this nature makes a heck of a lot more sense than the current archaic system.

Meanwhile, back to reality, the song remains the same. By this time the Georgia Tech/Penn State game is history and the winner is making its P.R. campaign to be top dog. The loser has not received the death penalty - more like life without parole. Such is the sports of an unfair system.

All gripes aside, it should be an interesting season in college football. There are a lot of good teams and a lot of great match-ups; the fans will not be short changed on action. After all, it is only just a game, isn't it?

I'll ask again come Jan. 2.

Democratic nominees run for cover

Never in my life have I seen such a mad rush to go absolutely nowhere. The Democrats in Congress have been in an uproar for months now over George Bush's lack of a domestic agenda, and yet no one seems to have anything better in mind.

In fact, the only real noise made by the Democrats here lately has been the sound of many voices saying, "I will not run." That makes so much sense. Complain all up one side and down the other about things being worse than awful here at home, and in the same voice say that someone else is going to have to

take care of it.

Wake up and smell the coffee, boys. Things have gotten a little out of hand, and the problems won't go away by themselves. The social security, medicare, and medicaid systems are nearly broke. These are the systems that are supposed to take care of those that need the help the most. Some say that these programs are a waste of money. Tell that to a child who desperately needs glasses or dental treatment, but whose family are so poor that they can't pay their power bills. Some say that we should cut back on Social

MARY RHUDY Staff Column

Security in order to raise money for defense and the federal savings and loan bail-outs. Tell that to that elderly man who has worked his tail off all his adult life, and now has to exist on less than poverty income.

Lets face it. The republicans have made some pretty stupid spending errors in their time. Their brilliant idea of cutting taxes and increasing defense spending has only gotten us deeper in debt than we were when Reagan took office.

What we need here is a strong dose of reality. We can't go on raising pay for Congress. We can't go on cutting back on funding for school lunch programs. We can't go on cutting back on health care for the poor. What we need is to get our priorities straight. Is it more important for us to give Most Favored Nation status to China, which incidentally already has a whacking great trade surplus over us, or do we supply more funding to education and health care? Do we raise salaries for congressmen who can already live off the interest on their savings accounts,

or do we do more research into aids or any of the hundred other diseases that are killing people off left and right? And, of course, the most difficult pill of all to swallow, who is going to be the one to face up to the fact that there will have to be a tax increase to get ourselves out of this enormous debt we've backed ourselves into?

Hello, is anybody out there who has the intestinal fortitude to say that they are willing to give America the hard cold facts of the matter? —————

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Computers have become necessity

GREG ADKINS
Editor

Today, more than any other time, computers are becoming a necessity of a student's day-to-day existence.

Terms like DOS, Paragon, 'dot matrix printer' and 'hard drive' are tossed around between computer buffs on MTSU's campus everyday. But now average students are having to learn the meanings of these words, too.

Five years ago, a student would come into an English class having prepared his papers with a word processor and was immediately labeled 'abnormal computer geek'. These soothsaying computer buffs were often marked by their trail of pin bar paper. Most students believed these people were using overkill for simple assignments. Average students never thought computers would become a daily part of studying and learning.

Now we all use word processing programs in our computers. When someone walks into an English class and complains about having to use a typewriter to prepare his assignments, he's living in the dark ages. White-Out has become a thing of the past, and carbon paper a obsolete device.

Most students love to have access to a computer, and more and more are buying computers, but what does a student really need in a computer? What kind of graphics card do they need? What kind of software would be most useful?

A student's computer needs are dictated by the student's computer wants. People who use computers fall into five simply defined categories:

SERIOUS COMPUTER BUFFS- These are the guys you call when you need help with your Microcomputing assignments. They know you could spend all night typing numbers into a Lotus 1-2-3 program, or simply push 'F9'.

What kind of hardware do they need? Usually this kind of guy like to buy an IBM compatible, no frills machine. They don't care if it has great graphics, a computer keyboard lock or a stand to set the monitor above the keyboard. They like power!

One megabyte, meg, of on-line memory is about all anyone could possibly need at this stage of the computer game. But serious computer buffs would take a hundred million kilomegs of memory if they could get it. Harddrives come in several sizes— 50 megs, 20 megs and even 5 megs— but once again, big time computer guys would take three billion mega-megs that they would have to store in the basement under their computer just to say they had it.

No need to tell these guys what kind of hardware they need; they

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A most Atypical place in the space time Continuum

Flake off, Webster. No way, Roget. The new dudes of American English are Bill and Ted, Wayne and Garth, Bart Simpson and Pauly Shore.

Station, Metal Heads (that means: greetings, rockin' musicians) - a most nonheinous language, dudespeak, has emerged. Why, even the Short Dead Dude (Napoleon), the Salad Dressing Dude (Caesar) and the Frood Dude (Sigmund Freud) understand. It's everywhere.

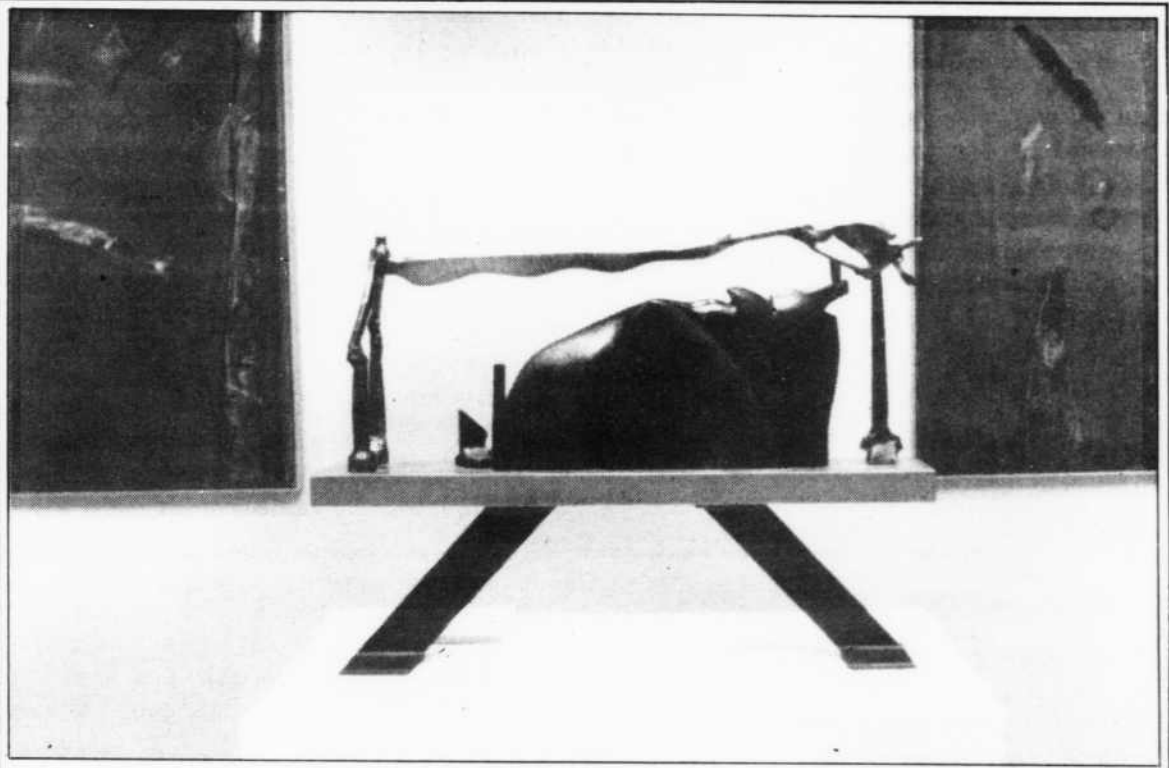
Most believe that modern dudespeak began in the early 1980's, when Sean Penn's surfing alter-ego Jeff Spicoli in "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" first uttered the now-immortal words "bogus" and "gnarly."

At about the same time, every radio played that most excellent song "Valley Girl" by Moon Unit Zappa. Like, for sure, that's when current dudespeak in its primitive form came to be.

"Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" then inspired all to "party on," and dudespeak became the gospel of anyone wanting to live in a totally awesome environment, free of heinous words.

In pre-Spicoli days, however, ancient forms of dudespeak are found. Some linguists and experts on slang say the word "dude" arose from the 1950s - many point to Marlon Brando in the

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Shelley Mays/Photographer

FINE ART: Jim Gibson produced this untitled piece made of wood, bronze, steel and aluminum. It is on display at MTSU's Art Barn.

Faculty art exhibit opens in Art Barn

GARRY ESTEP
Feature Writer

The Art Barn Gallery has opened up their exhibition year with a showing of works by the faculty members of the Art Department. Each faculty member has two or three of their assumedly better,

representative works from the past couple of years. The Art Barn gallery is next to the Stark Agriculture Center (look for the two silos) and is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 am until 4:30 pm, Saturday from 10:30 pm until 12:30 pm and Sunday from

1:30 pm until 4:30 pm. This exhibit will be open through the latter part of September and there is no admission charge.

I went to see the art works last week fully armed with an arts appreciation class and even

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Shelley Mays/Photographer

ART IN THREE PARTS: Mark Barr created this piece called "Reli Series". These pieces are on display at MTSU's Art Barn.

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"Wild Ones" as the first dude, says Dr. Kenneth Kirkpatrick, director of DePaul University's writing program and one totally esteemed language dude.

The dudespeak of today - heard spoken between students on campuses across the country (not only in California, the outstanding home of Bill and Ted) - is more, well, stellar. You know, inspired.

"According to slang theory, any group that tries to bond together develops slang," Kirkpatrick says. "There's a real strong pull among college students to bond together. Like you see certain dress styles, you also see certain slang styles."

Excellent.

Those slang styles not only include dudespeak in true 'Bill and Ted' form, they also highlight cultural diversity.

Contrary to popular belief, Bill and Ted are not the

main contributors to modern-day slang.

"Black culture, way back into the slave days," says Kirkpatrick, "is the big contributor." Some examples - cool, hot, man and y'all. Lingo from the entertainment world is a close second.

Although some bogus grammarians would like to eliminate slang from our most triumphant vocabulary, many see the cultural fusion as a step in the right direction.

"I think now when a white student picks up black slang it's not offensive like it used to be," says Dr. Frances Lucas-Taucher, dean of student affairs at Baldwin Wallace College in Cleveland.

"Saturday Night Live," which has a cult following of college students across the country, has always followed the slang trend closely. Just like Eddie Murphy generated phrases or mass consumption in his

heyday at SNL, so have 'Wayne' and 'Garth,' played by Mike Myers and Dana Carvey, in their "Wayne's World" segment.

Bart Simpson, a cartoon dude with an unprecedented following, has done the same.

"I have never seen so many T-shirts with one person on them in my life," Lucas Taucher says.

Cool, man. The little, yellow underachiever is proud, for sure.

And what about Lisa?

No, not Bart's sister. A 'Lisa' - you know - a female.

Lisa is Pauly-speak, a variation of dudespeak, created by MTV vee-jay Pauly Shore. Shore is one of MTV's most popular hosts, a comedian incomprehensible to trolly little weasels who watch education on television like "The Oprah Winfrey Show" or "Geraldo."

So where does this language trend go from here?

Shore told Surfer Magazine that "we're not too far from the day you'll be able to take your driver's test in English, Spanish or Dude. Instead of true or false, the choices will be 'totally' or 'not even.'"

One piece of advice - until that day, most certainly do not include dudespeak in an English paper. The results could be egregiously bad.

"Most speakers of slang realize it's an alternative

language," Kirkpatrick says.

Yes way. Party on, dudes.

"Part of the slang game is staying ahead of the rest of the crowd so other people don't pick

it up," he says

Totally.

On the other hand, "some students just use it to irritate their folks," he adds.

Most atypical.

NEW MOVIES

BILL AND TED'S BOGUS JOURNEY (PG) KEANU REEVES - MORE SILLINESS AS THE BOYS TRAVEL THROUGH TIME (FAIR).

BODY PARTS (R) JEFF FAHEY - DRAB HORROR TALE INVOLVING A TRANSPLANTED ARM (FAIR).

BOYZ N THE HOOD (R) CUBA GOODING, JR. - BLACK YOUTHS TRY TO SURVIVE IN TURBULENT NEIGHBORHOOD (GOOD).

CITY SLICKERS (PG-13) BILLY CRYSTAL - YUPPIES JOIN A CATTLE DRIVE; COMEDY BOGS DOWN (FAIR).

DELIRIOUS (PG) JOHN CANDY - SOAP OPERA WRITER LIVES HIS OWN FICTION; LIMP FARCE (FAIR).

DOC HOLLYWOOD (PG-13) MICHAEL J. FOX - HOT-SHOT PHYSICIAN FINDS LOVE IN A SMALL TOWN; MILDLY AMUSING (FAIR).

THE DOCTOR (PG-13) WILLIAM HURT - POWERFUL DRAMA ABOUT A SERGEON WHO ACQUIRES HUMANITY AS A PATIENT (GREAT).

DOUBLE IMPACT (R) JEAN CLAUDE VAN DAMME - TWIN KARATE FIGHTERS GET REVENGE; FORMULA ACTION (FAIR).

HOT SHOTS (PG-13) CHARLIE SHEEN - WEAK SEND-UP OF "TOP GUN" FAILS TO FLY HIGH (FAIR).

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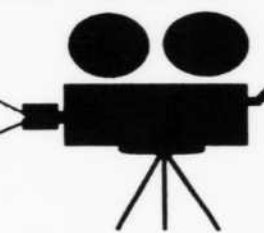
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a semester of art history under my belt. What did I really expect? Considering the location of the exhibit (an art school) and the artists involved (the people who are guiding our future artists), it didn't seem too outrageous to expect to see some rather revolutionary ideas, possibly a bit of controversy and some good techniques.

As you walk through the entrance, you should look around to find a general place to begin viewing. Usually something will catch your eye and you can start there. (Usually.) It is also customary at exhibits to have some sort of program to help you get through. (Usually.)

This is an unusual exhibit. Nothing managed to grab my eye. Actually, nothing even seemed to make the effort to lift a hand out to me. I expected revolutionary ideas and found rather traditional modern art. My thought was, "Wait a minute - this isn't a museum. It's a gallery. And these works are only a few years old." But you could have fooled me.

Did I mention expecting possible controversy? Believe me, I really didn't want a Maplethorpe act, but then again I didn't expect the Supreme Court Seal of Artistic Conformity either. But it shouldn't be held against the gallery, because this is an exhibit that could not possibly offend anyone.

There were also no programs, which isn't such a big deal considering that all the ideas in the gallery had been done before. It's just that someone who hasn't had art appreciation may not be able to relate to some of the work on exhibit.

Overall, it seemed there was

an aura of "good enough" hanging over the entire collection. From the 'pseudo pop-art' to the 'unfulfilling sci-fi fantasy' I got the feeling that the faculty pulled a couple of things out of the closet and threw them up on the wall.

So much for imagination.

But let's talk about technique.

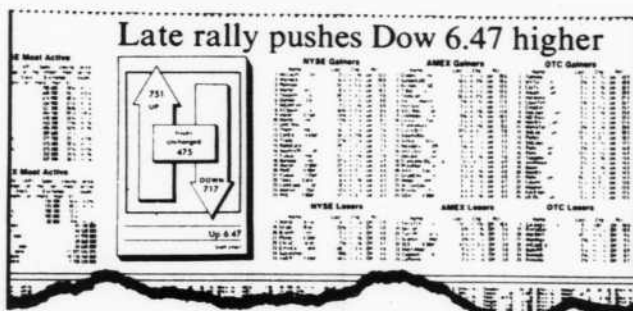
If you are an admirer of technical ability, then this is a wonderful exhibit. I'd like to point out Christie Tony Nuell's watercolors which are great for light, shadow and reflection. James Tawrence's portrait of "June Jordan - Pot" has personality and charm. Klaus Kallenberger's "EG" uses beautiful color combinations and shows a very nice mixture of static and moving lines. Barry Bux Hamper's Dali-esque works have some photographic realism.

My favorite pieces were Jane Burgunder's "Three shapes", a rather quiet, soothing work which looks better from across the room, Carlyle Johnson's "Black Square, Red snake Migrahon" which features a Mexican-looking psychotic cat, and Marisa Recchia's "Tripod with collar and Vessel", an earthenware sculpture which I could easily visualize dancing and stumping across the room.

In summary, I would recommend this exhibit to everyone on campus. It will give you an idea of what our faculty's technical abilities are like. (I have to assume that they have a lot more imagination than this exhibit shows.) Besides, there is some good work to be seen, and it's free.

And remember - when you are in the gallery, please do not handle the art pieces. Let the art reach out and touch you.

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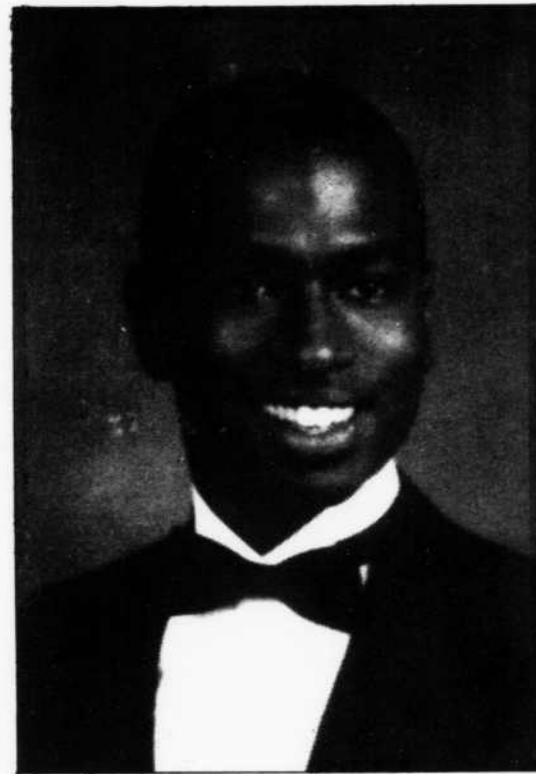
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wouldn't listen anyway.

GLORIFIED TYPISTS- These are people who are fed up with the old ball-and-chain, otherwise known as a typewriter. They hate white-out, carbon paper, bonded paper, typewriter ribbons and generally everything that has to do with typewriters.

These people simply look for a computer that will run a standard word processing program. They don't wish to run a home budget program or catalog their baseball card collection.

Simplicity and economy are the two words to keep in mind if you're just looking for a glorified typewriter. No need to spend big bucks on a Macintosh when all you need is an IBM or IBM

compatible. Stick with something that has a reasonable amount of memory, about 640K. To cut cost, stay with a monochrome monitor, and if you want to splurge, spend it on the printer. Dot matrix printers provide adequate letter quality with considerable speed.

G A D G E T ENTHUSIASISTS- Did you ever know a student who was on top of every trend that came down the pike? Well, that's a gadget freak.

They don't need power, just novelty. You go into their computer room, otherwise known as the 'inner sanctum,' and their computer is covered with cute items. These can range from a velcro clip to hold your copy as you type, a lock on the keyboard to keep people from looking at your catalog stamp collection,

four billion books all dedicated to computer graphics and sound design, and a cute screen saving program that portrays a cat chasing a mouse around the monitor.

If you think you fall into this category, don't go out and buy a monster machine. You're going to spend a fortune over the years on little unnecessary items, so save on the beginning product. But at least get a color monitor so you can see the mouse change colors.

GAME FREAKS- Computer game players are easy to spot in a crowd. They have a close, narrow stare, slightly shaking hands and a shirt that says, "Real power's not Nintendo, it's IBM."

Game producers upgrade computer games almost continuously. Never has there

been a game freak with enough financial resources to upgrade his computer as fast as Paragon, a game company form that comes up with new computer requirements.

If games are your bag, and you think computer games could be a passion, get the most powerful piece of machinery you can lay your hands on. No kidding. You'll need all the power you can get.

Enthusiastic game players can never keep up with just the graphics that are continually changing and being updated. First, there was just CGA and EGA. Now, hang on to your pants, there's CGA, EGA, VGA, Super CGA, Super VGA and combinations.

Stereo sound has even become a part of the computer

game world. Paragon even sells their own board and speaker for your computer. You need this board to hear all their special sound effects.

Lastly, game freaks should get the best graphics and fastest processor available. While it is necessary to have a good deal of memory, you don't have to go overboard. A harddrive is always a plus; it speeds up game play considerably.

MIXED BAG- You like to play a game every once in a while, but you're not chained to the computer. You like having a work processor, but you'd never catalog your baseball cards. You're the 'mixed bag', and the majority of computer users.

What do you need? You need a simple color monitor that at least supports CGA graphics. You need a 12-bit processor to allow timely processing of computer data. You need a standard middle-of-the-line printer. You need a hard drive that has at least 20K (megabyte) of memory. Beyond this, you need what you want to have and can afford.

List of popular computer terms and definitions:

HARDDRIVE- Large diskette with megabytes of storage capacity.

DOS- The disk operating system which controls IBM and IBM compatible computers.

DOT MATRIX PRINTER- Printer that generates characters using pinheads against ribbons.

MODEM- Machine used to transmit computer data over phone lines.

BIT- One character of memory.

MEGABYTE- One million bits.

WORD PERFECT- The most popular word processing program.

WINDOWS- An operating system invented by MacIntosh and made popular by that company.

ULTIMA- The most popular game series ever sold.

The purpose of this article is simply to inform potential consumers about terms they need to be familiar with before a salesman sinks in his class. The hardest thing when shopping for a computer is to get home, set it up and realize you spent \$1000 more than you needed to for something you can't use.

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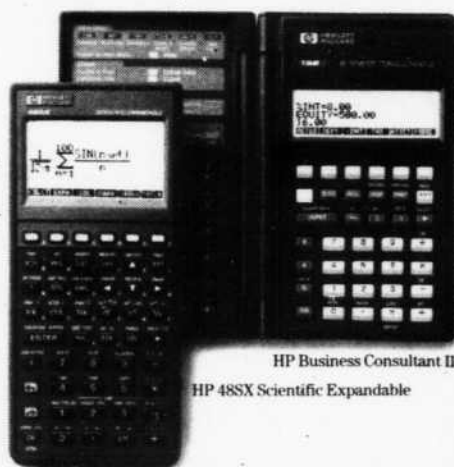
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Sports

New head coach to be named Friday

Will Chapman be next MTSU mentor?

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

A press conference has been called for 2:00 p.m. on Friday at Murphy Center to announce the new men's basketball coach at MTSU.

A search committee narrowed down a list of over 100 applicants, and a list of the final three were announced last week. These three have been interviewed by university president James Walker with whom the final decision rests.

The finalists included Vanderbilt assistant Rick Callahan, Auburn-Montgomery mentor Larry Chapman and Hutchinson head coach David Farrar.

Reports from within the athletic department have swayed in favor of Chapman and expect him to be named MTSU's new head coach.

Chapman, who would neither confirm nor deny that he was the leading candidate, would relish the opportunity to come to MTSU.

"It's a great job, and MTSU has a great reputation," he said from his home Tuesday. "It really has a great tradition in basketball with previous coaches like Jimmy Earle and Bruce Stewart."

"The state of Tennessee has a great love for basketball, and Middle Tennessee is one of its finest institutions."

The process of selecting a new coach has been going on since the surprise resignation of Bruce Stewart in July. Since that time the search committee has been hastily paring down the list of possibles. But despite the long hours, they have kept a sparkling image.

"Everybody was really nice there," Chapman said. "They were professional and dignified people, but I expected to find that with my dealings in the

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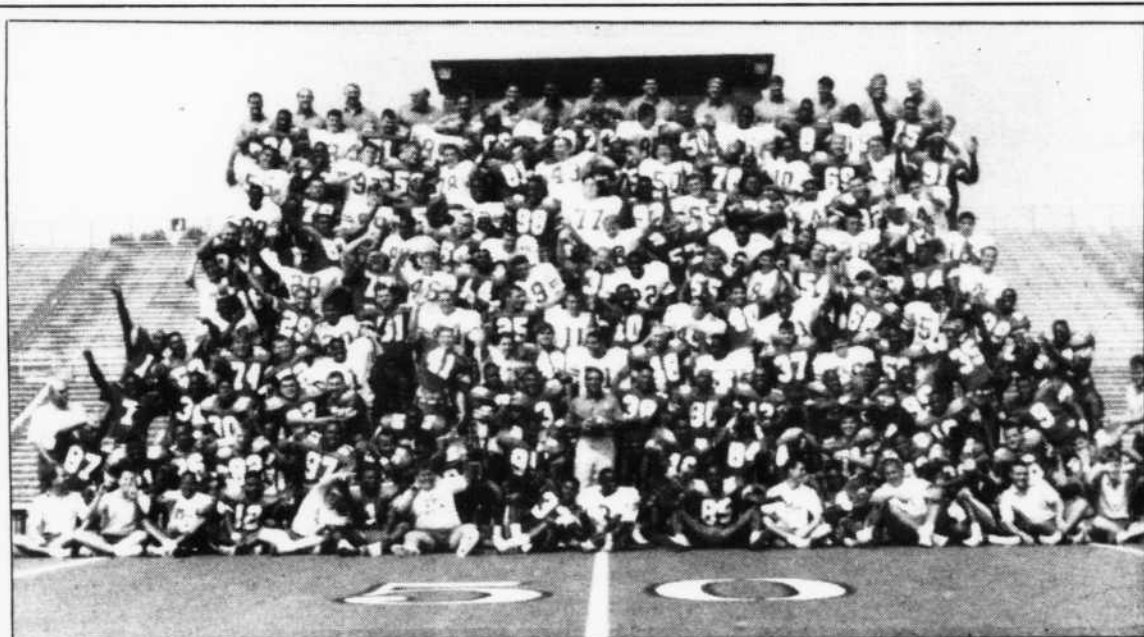
BLUE RAIDERS RANKED 12th

MTSU's football team, which finished the 1990 regular season ranked No. 1, is 12th in the preseason NCAA Division I-AA poll.

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20. Cornell



Shelley Mays/Photographer

HAVING FUN: For now at least as the MTSU football team prepares to tackle the upcoming season. The Raiders opener is at Vanderbilt, Sept. 7 against TSU.

BLUE BITS

Carter makes final cut, earns spot on Bucs

Former MTSU free safety Marty Carter was one of eight draft choices to make the final cut of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers as the National Football League participants trimmed their roster's to the opening day limit of 47 players Monday.

Carter was an All-OVC and NCAA Division I-AA All-American selection last year for the Blue Raiders who went 11-2 and advanced to the quarter-final round of the NCAA I-AA tournament.

Carter was the eighth choice in the draft earlier this year after completing his senior season in a Blue Raider uniform.

Boots and BBQ set for tonight at Indian Hills

The 13th annual Boots and Barbecue will be held tonight at Indian Hills Golf and Athletic Club.

Boots and Barbecue offers MTSU football fans an opportunity to meet with the players and coaches of the 1991 squad.

There will be mouth watering BBQ, music, fun and other festivities.

Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$7 at the gate and are available at First Tennessee Bank, Blue Raider Book and Supply, MTSU Athletic Ticket Office, Blue Raider Athletic Association Office, Snow and Wall Realty, Vick's Small Engine and United Artist Cable.

Lady Raiders 'set' to start volleyball

MARY RHUDY
Sports Writer

Despite the loss of star Mary Rickman, MTSU's Lady Raider volleyball team should do just fine this season, according to Coach Jim Luna.

Rickman, a senior, was lost for the season after undergoing ankle surgery a few weeks ago.

Her experience as a Lady Raider includes 991 kills and 1,030 digs. She is the first MTSU player to have amassed such numbers.

"She'll be out for the rest of this year, but we red-shirted her, so that she will be able to play out her eligibility next year," Luna said.

The loss of Rickman was a big blow to the team, yet Luna has some promising freshmen to go with some returning veteran players.

Luna will have five juniors who have lettered at least once. Leading the crop is pre-season All-OVC selection Priscilla Robinson. Other key juniors include Stacy Stverak, Kelly Pupke, Carla Pewitt and Lisa White.

Newcomers to the Raider roster include 5'9" hitter Tonya Keen, 5'9" hitter Angelo Raffo and 5'6" setter Becky Tumblin.

Although, still comparatively young, the Lady Raiders will

have little time to mature as they are preparing to take on a monstrous schedule.

"We're playing one of the toughest schedules we've played in a long time," he said. "I feel that if you want to improve, you have to play the toughest teams. We'll be playing all the OVC teams this season."

To start the season, the Lady Raiders have two tough tournaments. They will travel to University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa Sept. 6 and 7 and to Clemson University in South Carolina Sept. 20 and 21.

Just like the football team, most of the team's games are away, and most are out of the state.

"We're going to have to cut a lot of corners and tighten our belts here," Luna said about the team's travel schedule in light of recent budget cuts in that area.

The coach said he is thinking he might have to start charging admission to home games to make up the difference, but nothing is definite yet.

The Lady Raiders compete in a Labor Day scrimmage event on Monday in the Alumni Gym. The exhibition tournament will feature such top-flight teams as MTSU, Tennessee State, Austin

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CONGRATULATIONS!!!

The following list of MTSU athletes made the 1990-91 OVC Commissioner's Honor Roll.

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Craig Haslam
Edward Young

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Lorinda Weiss
VOLLEYBALL
Kristi Sharpe

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As to his final interview with Dr. Walker, Chapman was tremendously impressed with Walker's professionalism and desire to get the students involved.

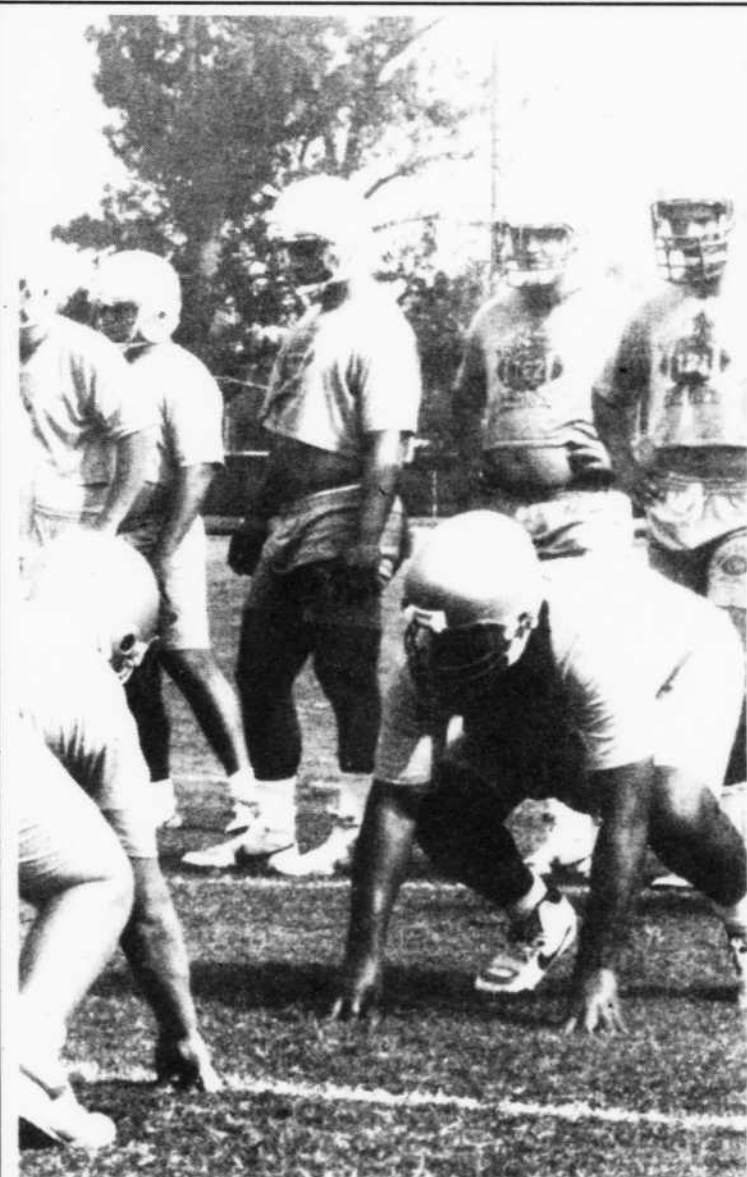
"MTSU is very fortunate. Dr. Walker cares about spirit and dignity. He is really very candid and practical.

"I know he is very involved, and if I do get the position I want to be involved, too. With 15,000 students, (Murphy Center) should be packed every night and every student should want to be a part of it just like myself."

Talent wise, many feel that the players MTSU has returning for next season are as solid as any squad in Blue Raider history. Although that fact may have attracted several coaches to MTSU, it didn't have much of an effect on Chapman.

"I know that they have a solid nucleus coming back, but I really don't know that much about the players," Chapman admitted. "But players will come and go, and the fact that they have good players is a credit to the previous coach."

Chapman, 50, has a 270-140 career record over 13 years. He played basketball at Auburn University and was an assistant there before moving to AU-M.



Shelley Mays/Photographer

GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS: Members of the Blue Raider football squad practice some drills during an earlier practice session. MTSU's Oct. 19 opponent, Florida State, has been dubbed recently as the No. 1 team in the nation.

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Collegiate teams set to tee it up

Three OVC teams ready to hit the field

As this week comes to a close, the 1991 collegiate football season is just starting to begin.

Teams across the nation will tee it up this weekend, and, although the slate is light with most teams beginning play in September, it's a good tune-up weekend to throw out a few picks in the first fall edition of "On the Line."

However, things have been changed a little this year, and these will become noticeable next week.

Instead of myself, Tony J. Arnold, "On the Line" will feature Sidelines Editor in Chief Greg Adkins, Managing Editor Terry Massey, Sports Writer Dan Sturm and a guest picker from MTSU.

Perhaps the picks I make in this lackluster weekend will give an advantage over the rest of the group. After all, one can't be right all the time, and perhaps I can scrape off the rust a week early.

Everyone has a 50-50 chance, and I picked the Braves to finish fifth and the Cubs to win the pennant this year, so I'm bound to get something right.

Tenn. State vs. Miss. Valley

The Tigers will get in a little work this weekend in Memphis when they take on the Delta Demons of Mississippi Valley State.

TSU is expected to have its usual tough team this year and have been given a legitimate shot at winning the OVC crown.

However, this weekend won't be much of a test for the

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Tigers who will just be trying to iron out the wrinkles before taking on MTSU on Sept. 7.

TSU 35 - MSV 13

EKU vs. Louisville

Eastern Kentucky will be in an unpleasant environment to open this season when they play in Louisville.

The Cardinals have been gaining quite a bit of national recognition over recent seasons and are once again expected to be a power to contend with.

Eastern Kentucky, on the other hand, is a well recognized powerhouse but not in Division I-A. The Colonels will contend for the I-AA national crown, but this weekend might be too tall a wall to climb for a season opener.

If EKU does manage to pull off the upset, they'll have an excellent shot at going undefeated for the remainder of the season but it certainly looks bleak.

EKU 17 Louisville 38

SE Missouri vs S. Illinois

SEMO is getting ready to toss their hat in the OVC ring, and they have a solid opener to do it with.

Southern Illinois has a weak defense, and SEMO has Division II players so it should be a good match-up.

Although I don't really know much about either team, I do like the SEMO Indians' chances at building a winning OVC program, and I expect them to squeak by SIU and get off to a good start this weekend.

SEMO 17 SIU 14

Georgia Southern. vs.

Auburn

Georgia Southern is the pride of Division I-AA football, but Auburn isn't so bad itself as far as Division I-A goes.

The Eagles play in Auburn on Saturday which will represent their once a year encounter with a

national powerhouse. Over recent seasons they have played Florida State.

GSU will once again vie for the I-AA national crown, while Auburn will contend for the SEC title.

Southern might be able to give Auburn a run for their money and they certainly can't be overlooked, but I think the size and talent at Auburn will prevail.

GSU 20 Auburn 31

Florida State vs. BYU

This is a good match-up against great teams, but the key to this one is the location.

Florida State is virtually unbeatable in Tallahassee and are favorites to win the national crown.

BYU will have Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer taking

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the snaps, but the untouchable talent of Florida State will be too much to overcome.

FSU 34 BYU 10

Miami vs. Arkansas

This is the game of the weekend.

Although Miami has the edge in talent, they will be in Razorback country for the game and that will certainly make things even.

But as far as comparing the firearms of each team to those before them, both are lacking that explosion to make them a national title contender.

Miami is expected to be their usual cocky, arrogant self while Arkansas is just trying to get the ball rolling before they enter SEC play.

Don't be surprised if this one ends in a tie.

Miami 24 Arkansas 21

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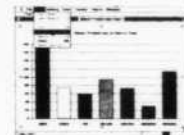
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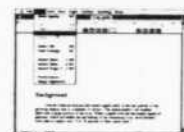
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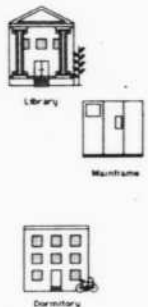
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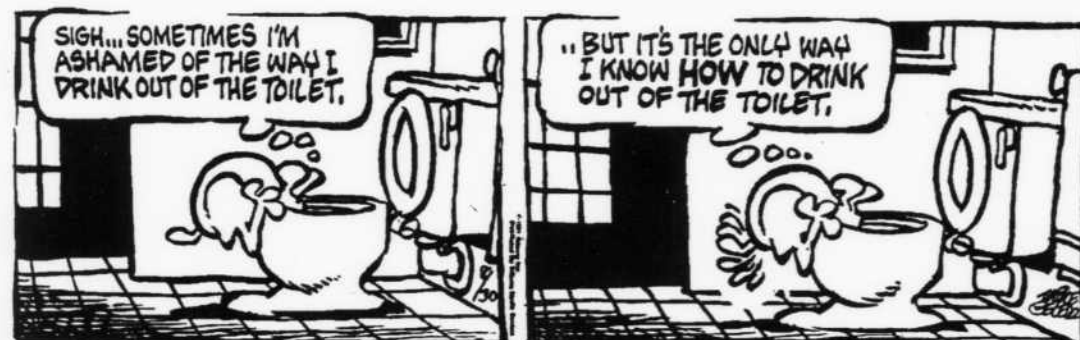
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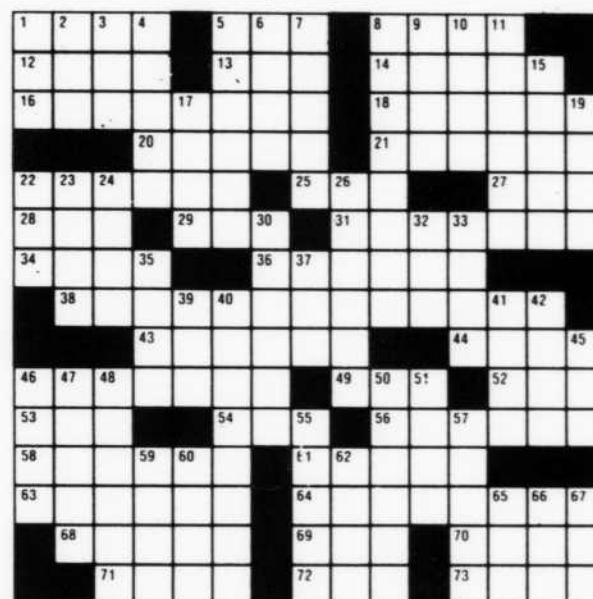


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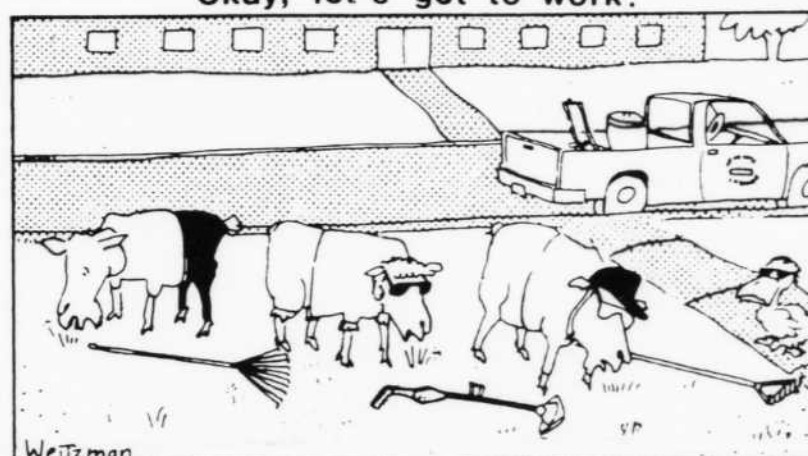
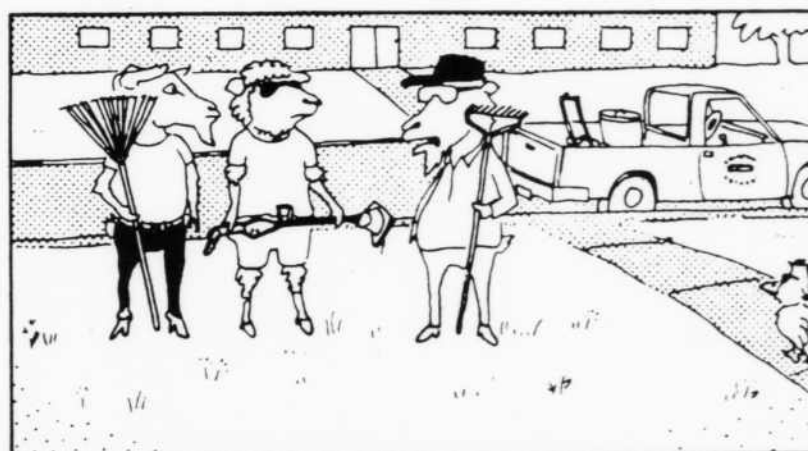
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