

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 61, Number 3

Tuesday, September 9, 1986

Three blacks among MTSU '86 new hires

ANDREA AKINS
Sidelines Staff Writer

Approximately eight percent of all professional personnel hired by MTSU this year were black, MTSU President Sam Ingram said.

"The university has been interested in improving the percentage of women and blacks working at MTSU," Ingram said. "And I think faculty-wise we're beginning to reach our goals."

Of the 40 faculty and staff positions filled this year, 20 were women, three were black and one was Asian, Phyllis Montgomery, director of the Affirmative Action Office, said.

Although there were five fewer blacks hired this year than last year, the overall percentage of blacks hired did not change, Montgomery said. She added that retention of black faculty members was good.

The university's recruiting process ranges from local to national advertising in various forms of print media. These publications include the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, local newspapers and publications that are geared to graduate students and black professionals in general.

For administrative positions, the advertising is generated to regional and national markets. The length of time used to advertise for positions is usually a month, Montgomery said.

As an alternative method of recruiting minorities, Montgomery is informing the Affirmative Action offices at other colleges and universities.

"We make a lot of phone calls," she said.

"I don't believe in bringing people in here just to count numbers," Montgomery said. "We have done very well, but we want to do better."

Both Montgomery and Ingram said the major problem with MTSU's success with recruiting applicants aren't aware of the positions available. But she said they are not sure why possible applicant's would not be aware, unless the advertisements aren't being read.



Wayne Cartwright • Staff
Housing officials and student workers attempt to air out mattresses soaked during flooding in MonSchaRey Hall last week.

MTSU assesses damage from last weeks flooding

By DALE DWORAK
Sidelines News Editor

An estimated \$5,000 worth of damages to personal property in the flooding of MonSchaRey dorm has been recorded by Housing officials, Housing Director Ivan Shewmake said yesterday.

"We're getting documentation and photos of damage," Shewmake said. "The majority of the damage was to books and shoes and things people left on the floor."

Shewmake added that Housing had only checked about half the residents, and that they hoped to continue their investigations that night. He did not say that there were any plans to reimburse the students for their damaged property.

MonSchaRey residents, who have been out of their dorm rooms since last Wednesday because of flooding that left more than 18 inches of water in their rooms, were allowed to move back in Sunday

afternoon.

"We worked our butts off," Shewmake said of Housing staff efforts over the weekend to get the hall ready.

MonSchaRey residents were hired to help in the clean-up and were paid minimum wage.

Mattresses were carried out to the courtyard to dry, and swelled doors were cut out and replaced. New mattresses were brought in to replace those drying, and beds were brought in to replace those in the Schardt side of the hall that were destroyed.

"Our [financial] losses will be hard to estimate," Shewmake said. However, he said it would take "a lot of money."

"Depending on what has to be replaced, I'd estimate anywhere from \$40,000 to \$100,000," he said.

Shewmake said that much of the money would go towards repairing the Schardt side of the dorm which had featured built-in wooden beds that were ruined by the flooding.

William Smotherman, director of operational services said that 37 doors had to be replaced in

MonSchaRey and other dorms.

Smotherman did not have an overall estimate of damages on campus, but he said he did not think it would be "that high." He said the wood floors on the lower level of Murphy Center are a major concern.

"The floors show signs of cupping, but so far no really bad warping or separation from their tie downs," he said. Cupping means the boards have drawn up a little on the sides.

Smotherman said that he has been told by experts that he should know within 10 days whether or not anything worse will happen to the boards.

An estimated 100 vehicles were also damaged by the flooding, said Jack Drugmand chief of public safety and security.

"We don't have the manpower to investigate each vehicle, so we've come up with a one-line explanation for students to turn into their insurance companies," Drugmand said.

The explanation calls the storm-related vehicle damage "an act of God," Drugmand said.

Cantrell blasts frats at IFC meeting

By CARLTON WINFREY
Sidelines Editorial Editor

Dean of Students Paul Cantrell told members of the Inter-Fraternity Council yesterday he was concerned about violations of rush regulations this fall.

"We need to grow up," Cantrell said, during an IFC meeting. "I'm about fed up with all this bullshit. You all are about to drive me half

crazy with this juvenilistic, three-year-old behavior."

Cantrell, IFC adviser, made his comments in response to the controversy surrounding alleged misconduct of certain fraternities.

According to Cantrell, one fraternity violated an IFC rule that prohibits fraternities from having parties on a "closed night" during

rush. The fraternity also allegedly had prospective pledges at the function, Cantrell said.

Cantrell has not named the fraternity.

Pi Kappa Alpha President Ron Edmark said that the Pikes held an unregistered party during registration week.

"Next year we're not going to have a rush like this," Cantrell said. "Next semester we might see two or three weeks of dry rush [rush week with no alcohol allowed]."

"You better get your feet in gear and ready to go after these guys [rushes] on an individual basis," Cantrell said.

Murfreesboro Mayor Joe Jackson and Chief of Police E.N. Brown also spoke at the IFC meeting. Both urged each fraternity to show respect for their neighbors during rush parties at their houses.

"If you have a frat house, try to control those visitors of the house. We're not your enemy, were you friend," Jackson said. "We want you to enjoy your stay at MTSU, especially fraternity life."

Pikes charged with rush violations

By BRIAN CONLEY
Sidelines Assistant News Editor

An investigation into allegations of rush violations by the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity has been completed, Dean of Students Paul Cantrell said.

"I am not at liberty to discuss the results of the investigation because it may be appealed," Cantrell said.

Ron Edmark, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, confirmed that the Pikes were under investigation.

"We were charged with holding an unregistered off-campus function and for violating rush regulations by holding a party on Aug 21st," Edmark said.

"The party on the 21st was not registered," Edmark said. "Also the other fraternities on campus felt we got an unfair jump on them by holding a party before school started."

Interfraternity Council President Mike Moore refused to comment, saying the situation "was up to Cantrell."

"All social activities sponsored by student organizations must be registered in the office of the facilities coordinator in Keathley University Center," The *Rescue*, the MTSU student handbook, states. "The proper forms must be executed and filed before the activity becomes official."

Despite faculty objections

New committee gets student member

By BRIAN CONLEY
Sidelines Assistant News Editor

President Sam Ingram has amended the grade appeals policy he approved last summer to include student representation on the appeals committee.

The policy, proposed last May by the Faculty Senate, originally did not call for student representation.

"Students do not have anything to do with grades," Earl T. Hinton, Faculty Senate president, said after the original policy was approved in July.

Hinton expressed a different view when asked about the change.

"It's OK with me," Hinton said. "We originally didn't plan it that way [with student representation], which may speak for itself. I don't want to disagree with the president."

Lon Nuell, current Faculty Senate president, said he does not think students should be on this committee.

"Things would come up in the appeal that should be kept in a closed atmosphere," he said.

"If a student alleges sexual harassment by the teacher, and his subsequent refusal to lead to a negative grade, it should not get out," Nuell said. "Assuming full maturity from the faculty and student, it is still

possible that something will get out. There will be leaks.

Nuell said faculty members might hold back on "tough questions" to a colleague with a student present.

"Hopefully the student on the committee will be equal in maturity with the faculty not to discuss things that happen in the hearing room," Nuell said. "It is not public knowledge. It would keep individuals from being embarrassed."

"I really haven't thought about it," Robert Corlew, vice president of academic affairs, said when asked if one student on the committee was adequate representation.

President Sam Ingram could not be reached for comment.

ASB President Troy Baxter said he is pleased that a student position was added to the committee.

"I am happy that President Ingram was kind enough to give us a student on the committee," Baxter said. "I have to see how the committee is going to work before I decide if there should be a second student on the committee."

"If the faculty members show an arrogant air to the student member and he feels pressured, I will push for a second student," Baxter said. The grade appeals committee

will be one of the final steps a student goes through when appealing a grade he feels he received unjustly because of "inequities, unethical or unprofessional actions."

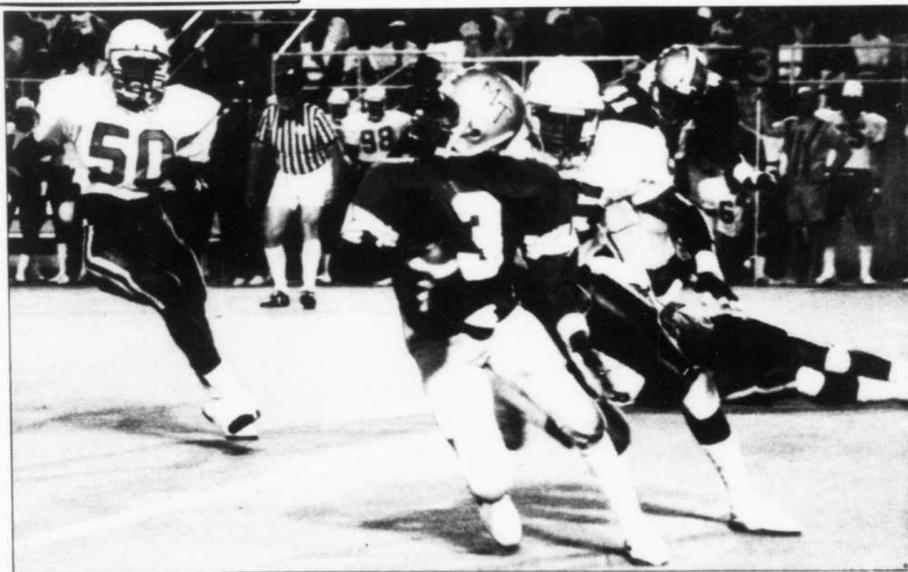
The first step in appealing a grade is a conference with the faculty member who assigned the grade to be held within 40 business days from the date the records office mailed the grades, the policy states.

The next step is a discussion between the student, faculty member and department chairman, the policy states. This must occur within five business days of the conference with the faculty member.

If an adequate solution is not met at this level, the associate vice president for academic affairs shall convene the academic appeals committee.

If the student is still not satisfied, he or she may appeal the case to the president of the university.

"I do not think the president should be the final say in academic appeals," Nuell said. "The faculty has more expertise and they will try to keep themselves clean and police themselves thoroughly."



Wayne Cartwright • Staff
Blue Raider quarterback Marvin Collier is about to be sacked by the TSU Tiger defense in last Saturday's game at Dudley Field at Vanderbilt.

Tigers halt Raider offense

By ANDY REED
Sidelines Sports Writer

It was a classic defensive showdown between two teams known for lighting up the scoreboard with lots of offense.

Tennessee State's defense held normally high-scoring MTSU to just two field goals for a 7-6 victory over the Blue Raiders Saturday night in the long-awaited showdown at Vanderbilt University's

Dudley Field in front of 28,284 fans.

"The difference in the game was really that their defense never really let us get our offense untracked," MTSU coach Boots Donnelly said. "We were apprehensive about their quickness on that side of the ball and we weren't able to do much to neutralize it."

The Tigers held the Blue Raiders to just seven first downs and 176

total yards. Quarterback Marvin Collier was harassed by the Big Blue defense into a 4-for-18 passing night for 104 yards and one costly interception which snuffed out MTSU's last scoring threat.

On the ground, the Raiders were held to 72 yards by the Tigers, who knocked All-Ohio Valley Conference running back Gerald Anderson out of the game with a separated shoulder when Roderick

to just seven first downs and 176

Campus Capsule

CAMPUS CAPSULE POLICY: All submissions to Campus Capsule must be typed and submitted to *Sidelines* by 1 p.m. Monday for Tuesday publication or 1 p.m. Wednesday for Friday publication. All submissions are printed on a space available basis and may be edited by *Sidelines* for clarity and brevity.

The Financial Aid Office has minority scholarships available for graduate students. Applicants must be qualified for admission or currently enrolled at MTSU. Consideration is given on the basis of student potential, area of specialization, and economic status. Full-time and part-time scholarships are available.

Attention: organization presidents The state Board of Regents requires that all organizations send their president or a representative to one of the three scheduled orientation sessions on Tues. Sep. 9 at 3:00, Mon. Sep. 15 at 3:00 or Wed. Sep. 17 at 3:00. All meetings will be held in Room 322 of the K.U.C. Organizations not meeting this requirement may be declared inactive for the 1986-87 academic year. For further information call Phyllis Hickerson at 898-2987 or box 88.

A.R.M.S. National Association of Recording Management Students, will be meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 324 of the Keathley University Center. There will be a discussion panel of professionals in the Music Industry from Nashville. The meeting is open to members as well as non-members.

Auditions for "The Show" will be held tonight at the Learning Resources Center at 6:00 pm. Hosts and or hostesses are needed for this student produced TV show which will be aired on Channel 22.

Student health, accident brochures and claim forms are available in Room 208, K.U.C. Students desiring information may contact Dallas Biggers at 898-2590 or inquire in the K.U.C. Directors office.

Any student who wishes to keep his/her name, address, phone number or classification from being given out by the University Center Office should come by Room 208 of the K.U.C. to fill out a Non-Release of Information form. The office should be contacted as soon as possible. A new request must be made each semester.



CRIME STOPPERS
Call 893-STOP

This week's Crime Stoppers crime of the week involves a strong-arm robbery that occurred on South Tennessee Boulevard.

On August 17, at approximately 11:45 p.m., a strong-arm robbery occurred in the parking lot of Kroger's on South Tennessee Boulevard. The victim exited Kroger's and was attacked and pulled to the ground immediately before entering his camper van. Two black males began to kick and beat the victim before taking his wallet and watch.

The suspects were last seen walking towards Chelsea Place Apartments, and one was described as wearing camouflage pants and a

red tank top.

If you have any information about this or any other crime, Crime Stoppers could pay you up to \$1,000. You may call Crime Stoppers at 893-7867, and you do not have to identify yourself. All calls are confidential.

Sidelines
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MONTHLY PLANNER

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8 MUG CLUB MEETING	9	10	11 FOUNDERS DAY PARTY	12	13
14 STEVIE WONDER PARTY	15 MUG CLUB MEETING	16	17	18	19	20 GA SOU-TAILGATE
21	22 MUG CLUB MEETING	23	24 BOROLYMPICS TO BENEFIT FOOD BANK	25	26	27 AT EKU
28	29 MUG CLUB MEETING	30	1	2	3	4 APSU CAR-A-VAN
5	6 MDA CHILI COOKOFF MCM	7	8	9	10	11 AKRON HOMECOMING TAILGATE

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Editorials

Baxter's "Meeting of the Minds" a good chance for organizations

Associate Student Body President Troy Baxter organized a meeting of all the presidents of MTSU's recognized organizations to discuss events, ideas and issues concerning the University. The meeting was held yesterday afternoon.

MTSU has approximately 200 recognized organizations. Only seven organizational presidents attended the meeting, and one of those persons was representing three different organizations.

Baxter told *Sidelines* that letters were sent to all organizations approximately ten days ago informing them of the meeting.

The seven presidents that attended the meeting represented the following organizations: Sigma Theta Phi,

Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Beta Sigma Theta, Pi Sigma Alpha, Pi Gamma Mu, The Society of International Affairs and Pi Sigma Epsilon.

Sidelines would like to join Baxter in commending those organizational presidents that attended the meeting.

Where were the rest of the student representatives on Monday afternoon? Washing their hair perhaps?

Baxter discussed Founders' Day, Homecoming elections, the Homecoming agenda, the ASB retreat and many other ideas at the meeting.

The information that Baxter gave was important, especially for organizations that participate in Homecoming and other campus related events.

The seven presidents who attended the meeting should feel confident now that they have a head start on planning for fall University activities.

Sidelines wishes the other presidents luck in finding out what "Meeting of the Minds" was all about.

If you had attended the meeting, you would have been one of the first to know the Homecoming theme, among other things.

Any one member of an organization whose president did not attend this informative meeting should take the time to ask their president why.

If your president does not have a legitimate answer, then maybe his dedication to the organization should be questioned.

Cantrell's disciplinary practices should be questioned by council

MTSU Dean of Men told *Sidelines* that he has completed an investigation of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and found that they are guilty of certain violations of university policy. He also said he has appropriately disciplined the fraternity.

What rule did the Pikes break? How were they punished? Don't ask Cantrell — he won't tell you.

When *Sidelines* learned that Cantrell was investigating the Pikes for alleged infractions, a reporter asked him to outline the suspected violations. He responded that it would be "unprofessional" for him to discuss the case while it was still under investigation. When the investigation was completed, Cantrell said he could not discuss the case because the Pikes might appeal his decision.

The Dean also refused to disclose what disciplinary ac-

tions he had taken against these fraternities.

Sidelines feels that Cantrell is morally obligated to make his disciplinary procedures and actions against campus organizations public.

MTSU students have a right to know how fraternities and other campus organizations are disciplined for several reasons.

● MTSU fraternities, although they are private organizations, are recognized and partially supported by a public institution.

● If all investigations of alleged violations of university regulations and any resulting disciplinary actions are made public, then all other organizations will know what penalties to expect if they are involved in similar investigations. This may serve as a deterrent to other fraternities.

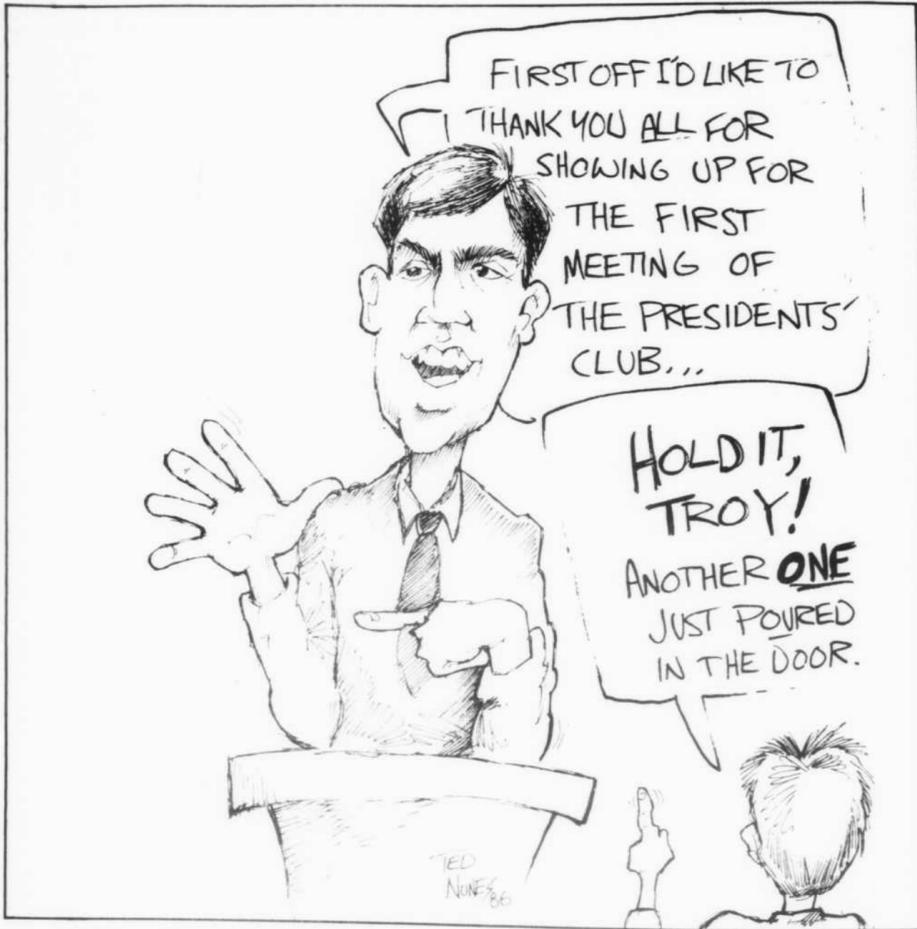
● If disciplinary actions are public record, then organiza-

tions will be able to determine whether or not they are being disciplined fairly.

● A check on Cantrell's power as Inter-Fraternity Council Advisor is needed because he has complete freedom in determining the severity of punishment initially taken against fraternities.

● If the university is serious about its complicated regulations of fraternity activities, including rush, then they should make their efforts to enforce these regulations public. If students are not aware that these rules are being enforced, how can they be expected to take them seriously?

Sidelines feels that the IFC should re-examine its constitution and require public disclosure of all investigations of alleged fraternity misconduct, except cases involving an individual's good name.



Band of Blue simply outshined by TSU's Aristocrat of Bands

For many of the MTSU students who attended Saturday night's game against Tennessee State in Nashville, it was not only their first time ever seeing TSU's football team, but also its marching band.

Nearly 30,000 spectators witnessed the TSU Aristocrat of Bands seduce the field with the sound of popular tunes and dance routines.

The 120-piece band, with its unique high stepping marching technique dazzled both MTSU and TSU fans.

Being the home team, our Band of Blue took to the field after TSU. The Band of Blue performed better than it usually does before a crowd that was not as receptive as in the past.

The Band of Blue was not

terrible. TSU is just better. TSU is used to performing before an audience of that size and had more people in which the music selection appealed to. Even on the home side of the stadium, which was our side, people rocked, swayed and nodded to the TSU sound.

The difference between the two musical groups is obvious:

While our band played at the audience, TSU's played for the audience.

TSU knew what the people wanted to hear and see. A full sound, popular tunes, lots of movement, and flashy, beautiful and sexy majorettes — and they gave every bit of it to them.

Our band, on the other

hand, gave the audience its same ole song.

The Band of Blue was however very impressive in the execution of percussion drills on the field.

The Aristocrat of Bands was also more supportive of its team's efforts on the field. It helped rally TSU fans behind the Big Blue football team by playing a variety of pep tunes throughout the game.

We, on the other hand, only played on occasion, the same ole Big Blue Raiders Ride song.

Hopefully the Band of Blue was taking notes during TSU's performance and will bring some of their discoveries home for the Blue Raider fans to enjoy.

Letters to the Editor

parking lot

Dear Editor
With the beginning of the new year, I am glad to see the administration working at MTSU. I applaud the decision to go ahead

with the extension of the Greenland Drive parking lot.

This was not an easy matter to decide upon. The city of Murfreesboro did not want the lot. I give credit to President Sam Ingram for doing what was right. As an ASB senator, I realize that it was tough

for the administration to make a choice. When the basketball game with Tennessee Tech rolls around, all of us will be glad we have the new lot.

Ralph Swindler
Box 5311

student and staff respond

Dear Editor,

Wednesday night of last week was a night to remember! Perhaps the memories someday will not be as stressful, or even as painful as the reality was. But I have learned in similar situations that difficult experiences bring out in us strengths that we did not know we had.

Such was true last week as Middle Tennessee State University employees and students rallied round to make the best of a number of bad situations. I simply want to express my gratitude to all of you who extended yourselves to help your

neighbors and my concern to those of you who experienced damage or loss to the flash floods or leaking roofs. I am told by Bill Smotherman and his staff in the Physical Plant, by Chief of Security Jack Drugman, and by Ivan Shewmake in Housing that the damage would have been multiplied by the thousands of dollars were it not for quick and cooperative assistance by many.

Its people are what make Middle Tennessee State University a great institution. You demonstrated that Wednesday night and Thursday morning of last week.

Sam H. Ingram
President MTSU

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed and are considered on the basis of timeliness, interest, taste and space.

All letters must include the author's name, MTSU box number and telephone number. Telephone numbers will not be printed and are for verification purposes only. When warranted, requests to withhold names will be honored.

We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Address all letters and inquiries to: *Sidelines*, Box 42, or come by Room 310 of the James Union Building.



Middle Tennessee State University SIDELINES

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

ing my style of cartooning, I am pleased. Not one person told me it looked like Doonesbury last week. Nope, this year it's Bloom County.

Which is OK I guess because many of my friends know that every Saturday night at 4:52, I face the West coast and chant Berke Breathed over and over again while doing deep knee bends in hope that the well dressed, puggy, big-nosed one will shine on me.

Just give me time, I'm sure Breathe and Trudeau had major influences when they started in the cartooning world. I know from my personal library of their works, that their present styles are greatly different from their old ones. Besides,

I think cartoonist such as Breathe and Trudeau would be somewhat proud knowing that they influenced a young beginner. As long as I don't hang around in their territory to long.

It is similar to a teacher and student — as long as I take what I know and grow with it.

So as Steve Beat with say on a soap box, "Parrot heads like me thrive on constructive criticism. You Banana heads!"

At least my strip doesn't look like Nancy!

Kent Whitaker
Box 1367

Stevebeat defended

Dear Editor,

Well, a person can only take so much. Last year, I was told repeatedly by the timing mass (OK a few hundred people) that my cartoon strip, Stevebeat, looked like Doonesbury. This of course is somewhat of an ego trip, but I knew it would have to end.

So after a huge effort over my summer sabbatical, I loosened my style of drawing away from the Trudeau style. Yea!

Even though I still have a long way to go with improving and refin-

Forum

Students grab your rafts

A friend of mine, left homeless by the flood, stayed at my apartment last Thursday night. While at my place, he asked a rhetorical question that started me wondering.

Why was MTSU built on a flood-prone area?

Although 74 years, 363 days, ago our founders probably didn't realize that they had chosen a swamp for the site of the ol' Normal, you'd think somebody would have figured it out by now.

Because everytime it rains more than a trickle, water starts standing and backing up. So no wonder six inches almost washed us away.

The dorm I lived in last year always collected water when it rained. The streets and sidewalks always collect water. When it rains, you can't walk on campus without getting soaked.

But what I'd really like to know is what genius engineered it so half the campus drains into the Monahan-Schardt - Reynolds area? Another large rain will cause the same thing to happen in that area of campus, so what does the University, in its infinite wisdom, plan to do about it?

The Other Side

Sidelines Columnist

We need a better drainage system so that the problem of standing water can be eliminated. The state should spend the money and have some engineers research the problem, then solve it. It may be expensive, but so is repairing flood-damaged buildings.

Finally, I think housing officials

should be commended for the actions they took to help the flood victims. They spent a tortuous night and many lost all their possessions. Some may even need counseling.

Nevertheless, the administration proved its lack of concern for stu-

By Michael Turner

dents when they said that being a victim of a natural disaster does not constitute a legitimate reason to miss class.

So I hope you flood victims were in class, alert and receptive to learning. I also hope you bring a raft from home for the next time it rains. Or better yet, find another place to live. Unless, of course, the University plans to do something about it.

Speed limit law wastes time

There are two kinds of laws in this country: good ones and ridiculous ones. An example of a good law is one that prohibits murder.

An example of a ridiculous law is the one that prohibits people from driving automobiles in excess of 55 miles per hour.

before the next turn in the road.

The 55 mph speed limit in these states only leads to frustration for motorists and lax enforcement policies by policemen. In the state of Nevada, for example, the fine for going 65 mph in a 55 mph zone is only \$5. The same is true in three

I think the speed limit should be 75 mph on open interstates between cities. However, having such a high speed limit in a city — where the number of exits is greatly increased — would only invite disasters.

In cities, the interstate speed limit should be 65 mph in non-rush hours and 55 mph in rush hours. This would prevent many accidents and would still maintain an adequate level of safety.

And if the speed limit is raised, a substantial raise in the fines for exceeding the limit should also be enforced. A fine of around \$10 for every mile per hour over the speed limit will help keep people at or under 75 mph. How many people would enjoy paying a \$50 fine for going 80 mph?

Also, the penalty for speeding while driving under the influence of alcohol should be the same as attempted murder.

If the lawmakers of this country would raise the speed limit in conjunction with tougher speeding penalties, this country would be a much safer and happier place to live.

By Brian Conley

Insights

Sidelines Assistant News Editor

When the 55 mph law was made, Congress had the intention of saving both gas and lives. The law does save gas, and when driving in cities and in bad stretches of road it does save lives. However, any law that outlaws driving more than 55 mph on the interstate system in this country is stupid, to say the least.

First of all, the interstate system was designed to handle speeds in excess of 55 mph. Interstates are built straight and kept in good condition.

There are stretches of road in Western states (Montana and Texas to name just two) where motorists can see the curve of the horizon

other states.

In addition, the interstate system was built to handle speeds in excess of 55 miles per hour.

I do not believe that the speed limit should be 120 mph or that there should be no speed limit. If the lawmakers in Washington, D.C. had any sense they would make the speed limit 75 mph on the open interstates in between cities. This would help everyone in two ways.

One, it would free policemen to do more important jobs, like crime prevention. Two, it would ease the anxiety levels of many citizens who are forced to drive 55 mph when they are running late.

Michael Turner
Raymond Rielly
Janie Mullinix
Kim Boyd
Jean Roesler

Editor in chief
Managing editor
Layout editor
Photo editor
Assistant editor

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What is it going to take for you to work for Midlander?

We've tried just about everything — except giving away a new car or offering discounts at the liquor store. Truth is we can only offer a pittance of pay, association with a bunch of lunatics and the glory of having your work associated forever. We are searching for a copy editor, photographers, layout and design artists, reporters and sports writers. So if this poor excuse of an ad has served to pique your interest, contact one of our staff. It may be the biggest decision you make this year.

THE IFC FALL RUSH

SEPTEMBER

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- 9 The Movement
- 10-11 The Unitz
- 12-13 Jet Set
- 16 The Movement
- 17-20 Autumn
- 23 The Movement
- 24 Walk the West
- 25 A.R.M.S Extravaganza
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Art / Entertainment

Old, new photos exhibited

By CRYSTAL NELMS
Sidelines Managing Editor

Where else could you see an autographed picture of General and Mrs. Douglas MacArthur standing on a platform as Jones Field?

This and other historical photographs of the MTSU campus can be seen through Sept. 26 in the Photo Gallery of the Learning Resources Center.

The photo exhibit was organized in observance of MTSU's 75th anniversary by Harold Baldwin, professor of photography at MTSU. The exhibit, entitled "From the Normal to the University," includes photos illustrating the school from its early days as a teachers' college through its more recent university status.

Baldwin explains where he found the displayed photographs in his written introduction to the exhibit.

"During the attempt to locate photographs of some historic significance, it became immediately evident that the University has no repository for such memorabilia," the notice states. "Consequently, most photographs and other historic items may be found in the possession of retired staff members or former students."

Gene Sloan, director of public relations at MTSU from 1946 to 1974, gathered the information for the photo captions.

Sloan photographed the MacArthurs at a reception in their honor on April 30, 1950. Jean MacArthur, a native of Murfreesboro, was visiting her sister (who still lives in Murfreesboro). Sloan was acquainted with the sister, and she asked the sister to have the photograph autographed.

"I was thrilled when she got the autograph of the General and Mrs.

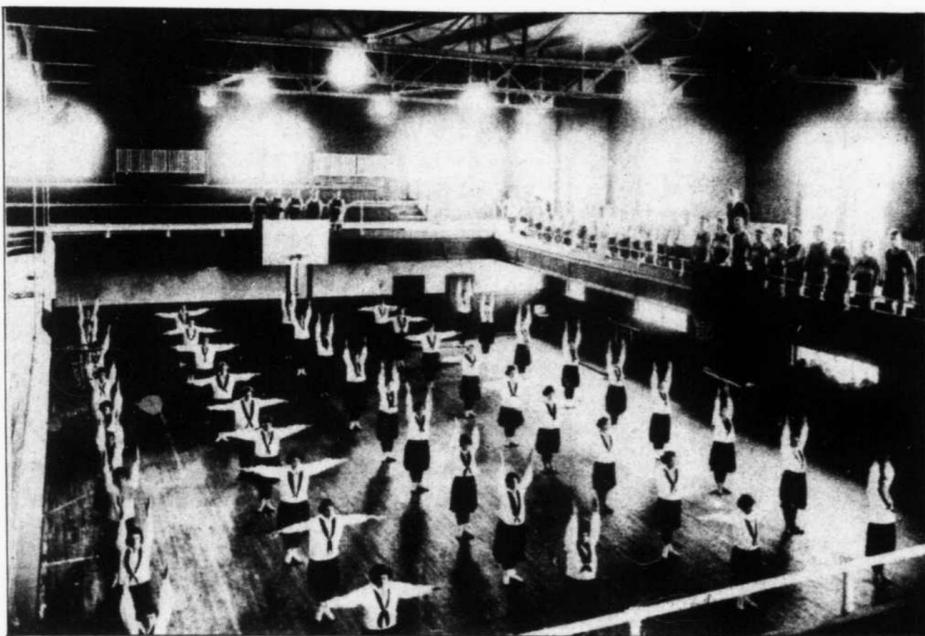
for me," Sloan said, face glowing with remembered excitement.

Neal Wright, retired MTSU professor for whom the Wright Music Building was named, was present at the opening of the photo display on Sunday.

"I had to make a picture of that," Wright said, pointing to his photograph of a sculpture consisting of a haphazard bunch of wire and metal. Sloan frowned as he said, "My best one [photograph] is not even here."

After it was announced that MTSU would celebrate its 75th anniversary and that faculty members were encouraged to contribute, Baldwin decided to host a photo exhibit.

"It popped into my head that it would be nice to get a collection of photographs," Baldwin said. "The pictures came right off the walls of the homes of the contributors."



Female Middle Tennessee Normal School students participate in calisthenics in the late 1920's in the Alumni Gym while male students watch with interest from the balcony. Photographs showing the history of MTSU are on display until Sept. 26 in the Photo Gallery of the Learning Resources Center.

MTSU celebrates 75th birthday; Scottish pipers to lead parade

By MONA VINSON
Sidelines Entertainment Editor

Bagpipes, polka bands, clowns, fireworks and more are planned to celebrate MTSU's 75th birthday this Thursday.

The Founders' Day activities, to include a parade, picnic and dance, are planned to celebrate the 75th anniversary of MTSU's birth as a state teachers' college, or "normal school," which opened its doors on Sept. 11, 1911.

The Founders' Day celebration will be the highlight of a whole year of celebrating MTSU's 75-year history, Dot Harrison, director of university public relations said. This day was designed for the students, alumni and faculty, as well as the community, Harrison said.

"The whole focus of this thing is the relation between the university and the community for all of these 75 years," Harrison explained.

Community members are welcome at all of the day's events, according to Harrison, and several local businesses are building floats for the parade.

Harrison said that students are

the most important part of the celebration.

"If the students don't come, it won't be the same," she said.

All classes meeting after The Founders' Day events begin at 1:30 p.m. will be canceled so that students and faculty will be free to participate, Harrison said.

"We will start Thursday with a big party out on the green between Cope Administration and Peck Hall," said Harold Smith, director of student programming.

This part of the program will feature carnival games and sports activities sponsored by Campus Recreation.

Musical entertainment during the games will be provided by the rock group *Mel and the Partyhats*, Smith said.

The party will end with a pep rally led by MTSU's cheerleaders.

At the same time, a 16-member drum and bagpipe corp will lead the Founders' Day parade from the square to campus, Smith said.

"The bagpipers are a novel way to get attention," Smith said. "With a 16-member group of drums and

pipers, we may be heard all the way to Woodbury."

After the parade, a picnic supper on the lawn will begin at 5 p.m. Entertainers, including Dixieland bands, German polka bands, mimes, jugglers and clowns will wander the grounds. Tickets for the meal are \$2, and can be purchased at Student Programming, U.C. Room 308.

At 6:30 p.m. an anniversary ceremony featuring the recollections of five selected alumni will begin on the steps of Kirksey Old Main.

The MTSU Band of Blue will present a concert of John Philip Sousa songs at 7:30 p.m. in Jones Field. A fireworks display will climax the event.

"It will be a very big firework display by Big Creek Enterprises, a very reputable company, from LaFollette, Tenn," Smith said. "We anticipate the display to last from 17 to 20 minutes. The fireworks are three to eight inch shells that are fired from mortars to explode."

Following the fireworks, *Blue Max*, a Nashville-based rock group, will play at the street dance in front of Kirksey Old Main.

Founders' Day Schedule

Sept. 11, 1986

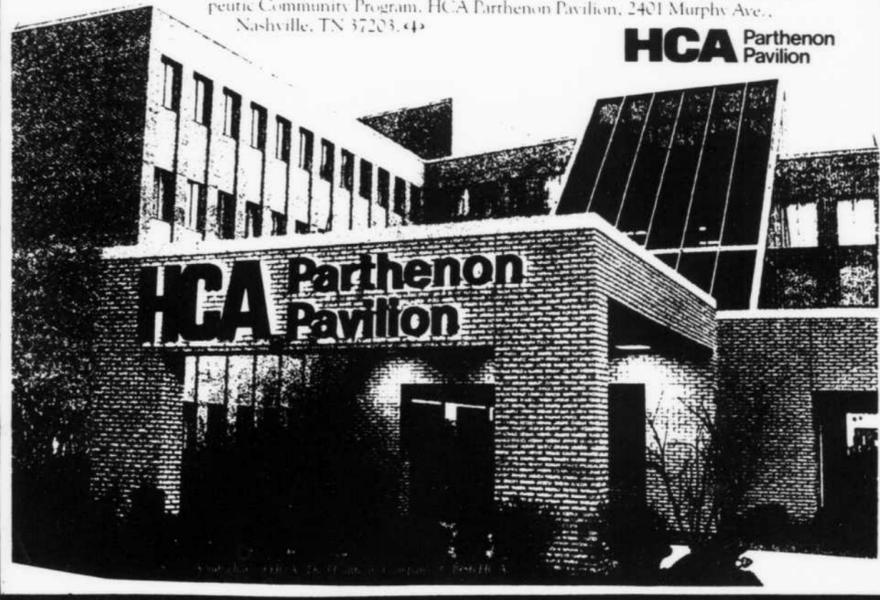
- 1:30-4 p.m. Carnival games/activities
- 4-5 p.m. Parade from Courthouse to Kirksey Old Main
- 5-6:30 p.m. Picnic on the lawn
- 6:30-7:30 p.m. Ceremony at Kirksey Old Main
- 7:30-8:45 p.m. Band of Blue Concert at Floyd Stadium
- 8:45-9 p.m. Fireworks display
- 9-11 p.m. Street dance at Kirksey Old Main

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New steel sculpture commemorates 75th

By DALE DWORAK
Sidelines News Editor

While most people were relaxing this past Sunday, Jim Gibson was struggling with horizontals and verticals.

Gibson, a professor of art at MTSU, was working on his sculpture to commemorate MTSU's 75th anniversary.

"I've got about six things running through my head right now," he said, as he continuously moved around the work.

The work consists of steel boxes welded together in an arch with two appendages. The supports of the arch are the "verticals" and the crosspiece is the "horizontal."

On Sunday Gibson and his student assistant Paul Roe took advantage of the good weather to "tack" in some of the pieces. "Tacking" is a welding term describing a method of securing metal.

"He melts the steel a little on the box and then uses a rod to weld a

piece between the boxes," Roe said. "He'll tack each of the corners and that will hold her."

Gibson, eyes protected with welder's goggles, carefully beaded his steel weld along the joint where the two boxes met.

Roe said that they had been working on the project for over a year.

"It started as a memo and now we're nearing the end," Roe said. "I don't have a name for it yet."

Gibson said. "Right now I want to take advantage of the weather and get it up."

"We still have to do the landscaping and we have other pieces to put in."

Gibson considers his work a site piece. He said he wants it to be both independent and interdependent of its site near the Jones Hall.

"I don't want people walking by it in three days like it's been there for 50 years," Gibson said.



Wayne Cartwright • Staff

Paul Roe, student assistant (left), and sculptor and art professor Jim Gibson (right), work quickly trying to finish as much of their sculpture as possible in time for the Founders' Day celebration.

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Howard Ross/Staff

MTSU golf coach Walt Rogers sends one toward the third hole during Monday's practice at Old Fort Park Golf Course while (from left to right) Russ Allystun, Eric Lee, Jared Melson and Doug Sneed look on.

MTSU volleyballers go 1 for 3

The Lady Raider volleyball team netted one win out of three matches during a weekend tournament at the University of Tennessee.

MTSU spiked past Eastern Tennessee State University, but was beaten by the University of Tennessee and OVC southern division champion, Tennessee Tech.

Coach

(Continued from page 7.)

Thursdays, we practice at the Stones River Golf Course."

Despite the changing of the courses, Rogers said the practice situation is very stable.

"We will try to set up some matches with big schools at the start of the season," he said. Four tournaments are scheduled during this season and the first one, the Wally Slater tournament, will begin before the season starts.

On Sept. 24-25, MTSU will compete in a 12-team tournament at the University of Alabama.

"In golf, we play it like the pros," Rogers said. "But in college golf, we are more concerned with the team effort instead of the individualistic performance."

The top four scores from the players on each team are tallied to find the overall score. Therefore, the team with the four strongest golfers is a stroke above the rest.

Tryouts for the golf team are Sept. 9. Contact Coach Walt Rogers for further information, 898-2527.



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