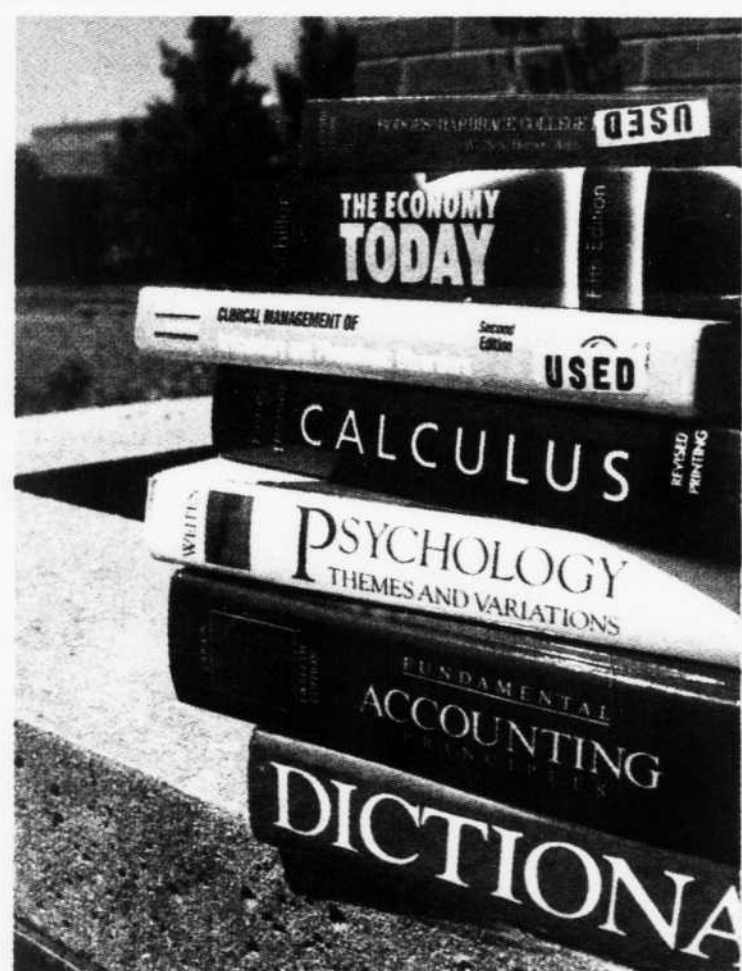


# SIDELINES

August 22, 1991

Middle Tennessee State University

Volume 66, Number 11



Shelley Mays/Photographer

**BACK TO THE BOOKS:** It's once again time to shake the summertime blues and hit the books. MTSU once again expects enrollment to reach an all-time high.

## Travel limited

*Budget cuts freezes out-of-state travel money*

**SAM GANNON**  
Staff Writer

All non-essential out-of-state and out-of-country travel for MTSU faculty, staff and students has been halted until there is some state budget relief, leaving some departments on campus wondering how they will perform some of their duties.

President James Walker must now personally approve any out-of-state travel, according to a memo issued by Tennessee Board of Regents Chancellor Otis L. Floyd on July 24.

The criterion for approved travel does not include "the purpose of attending workshops or presenting a paper which would contribute to professional growth," the memo states, which excludes activities that some students are directly involved in.

A budget committee concluded earlier that out-of-state and out-of-country travel make up about 71 percent of MTSU's

travel budget, said Budget and Systems Planning Director Ramona Rice. Money saved by these cuts would be an estimated \$611,000.

Cuts are reaching into the student publications program, the cheerleaders and student programming. Also affected could be the debate team and other competitive teams tied into academic programs.

Dean of Students Paul Cantrell, who supervises the cheerleaders, said the group might be significantly affected "if it stays the way it is," and they may not be allowed to travel with and support the athletic teams.

Cantrell said there is a possibility that the cheerleaders will be considered a part of the athletic department which is under contract to perform. If school officials determine that cheerleaders are part of the athletic program, they will probably be allowed to travel

with the teams, he pointed out.

"Whether or not cheerleaders are considered part of that academic event, we will wait and see," Cantrell said.

A decision about the cheerleaders is expected this week, but the decision will be across the board, either all state colleges will allow cheerleaders to travel or all colleges will not be allowed to let cheerleaders travel, the dean said.

Also excluded in the travel mandate is sports coverage for the student newspaper, Sidelines, and the yearbook, Midlander.

Student publications coordinator Jenny Crouch said she hopes the mandate will be loosened somewhat, particularly in light of MTSU's football schedule.

"Our policy has been to pay for a reporter to travel to away games to provide the newspaper

See **TRAVEL**, page 7

## More students means less parking

**RICK JENNINGS**  
Staff Writer

Leave early and be ready to walk. Charles Pigg, campus planning director, reminds students "that the surface [parking] lots are less than a 10-minute walk."

However, the facts and figures indicate that there are not enough parking spaces, which generates big dollars for MTSU.

According to Baxter Cook, planning coordinator, there are a total of 6,815 available parking spaces. However, Nancy Weatherly of campus security said that 16,381 parking permits were issued last year. Figures show that there are 5,647 green

spaces available for the 14,736 student permits issued, 522 white (faculty) spaces to serve the 1,093 permits, 244 yellow GTA permits and 361 black (staff) spaces available for the 811 employee permits.

Cook added that there are 75 blue spaces for handicapped students, and recently there has been the "addition of 210 gravel spaces."

The excessive ratio of permits per space causes obvious parking problems, especially for students.

However, it simultaneously generates revenue for MTSU via parking citations. Between January and December, 1990,

MTSU issued 32,308 parking tickets (2,575 voided, not paid) and collected \$176,637 in parking fines. In the first half of 1991, they have collected another \$85,659, according to campus records.

This money, along with the revenue from parking permits, \$85,179 in 1990 and \$17,105 from January to July 1991, goes into the "General Fund." This general fund is distributed to the budget of several MTSU departments and is not used directly for parking related expenses.

Security Chief Jack

See **PARKING**, page 7



Shelley Mays/Photographer

**WHOSE SPOT?:** John McGhee, a biology major, works in the summer sun painting the parking spots on campus so there will not be any confusion about where everyone is to park come time for classes to start.

### News-page 2

MTSU is getting a new basketball coach. Bruce Stewart has left to pursue a career in professional coaching.

Enrollment at MTSU jumps 5% to include more than 15,000 students.

**WELCOME BACK**  
and  
**BEWARE OF**  
**THE BIG BLUE**  
**SQUEEZE**

### Features-page 16

Murfreesboro is not known for its nightlife but here's a guide to what its got.

### page 17

Read MTSU intro to Mixology 101.

### Sports-page 30

Everyone wants to know who will replace Coach Bruce Stewart as the Blue Raider basketball coach. The selection committee has narrowed it down to 6, read about their choice.



# Enrollment raises 5% to over 15,000

**RUSTY GERBMAN**  
Staff Writer

MTSU's projected fall enrollment of 15,450 — a 5 percent increase over last year's enrollment of 14,815 — will mark the largest enrollment in the school's history.

The anticipated enrollment includes an estimated 600-plus new students and may well be on its way to reaching the projection with 6,241 students having paid for their preregistered classes by last Friday, officials said.

Cliff Gillespie, dean of admissions and records, noted that the increase was smaller than last fall's increase. But he said he

is not disappointed.

"We are expecting 1,850 to 1,900 freshmen," Gillespie said.

As of Aug. 13, MTSU had received and approved 2,150 freshmen applications for this fall. That is 319 more freshmen than last fall or a 14 percent increase, said Roger Sims, admissions director.

Last year MTSU received and approved 3,794 freshmen applications and enrolled 1,830, or 77 percent of all the freshmen who were accepted, Sims said.

This fall he said he plans for that percentage to increase.

"We are anticipating 2,000 freshmen. But when playing the

numbers game, we really won't know until we see the whites of their eyes," Sims said.

Along with the incoming freshmen, MTSU is expecting to see an estimated 10,700 returnees from the spring and summer semesters, Gillespie said. Last year the university had 9,334 returnees. Gillespie also anticipates that 1,000 re-enrollees, students who have been out for more than a semester, will be returning.

As for the new students who will be transferring from other universities and colleges, their numbers are expected to reach about 1,600, or a 5 percent

increase from last year, Gillespie said.

Gillespie also noted that MTSU is expecting 300 new graduate students and 250 nondegree students, students that are only taking one or two classes this fall.

Sims noted that a total of 1,800 new students have been admitted for fall classes during the spring and summer semesters but have not taken advantage of preregistration.

"All 1,800 may not come or all 1,800 may. Either way they have been admitted," Sims said.

Monday and Tuesday were the last days for students to pay

for preregistered classes. Gillespie said he was expecting 4,000 students to pay for classes on each of those days.

"[An estimated] five percent of the 14,000 students that preregistered will not pay for their classes," Gillespie said. "That was the same percentage as last year."

The 5 percent of students that may not have paid for their classes by the 20th deadline forfeit their classes permitting all the students who did not preregister, like incoming freshmen and transfer students, to have a chance at those classes when registering Wednesday and today.

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## Stewart leaves in order to fulfill his life long goal

**TONY J. ARNOLD**  
Sports Editor

Shock waves resonated through Middle Tennessee July 16 when MTSU men's basketball coach Bruce Stewart turned in his resignation. Stewart left his position at the university to fulfill his "ultimate goal of coaching professional basketball," he said.

He headed north to take the head coaching job of the Grand Rapids Hoops in Michigan. The Hoops are members of the Continental Basketball Association.

"My goal has always been to coach pro ball, and Grand Rapids is a solid organization with solid ownership," Stewart said. "With coaching pro basketball being my ultimate goal, this is the time to do it by getting into the CBA."

Stewart not only left MTSU but a solid Blue Raider squad which is set to return to the court this fall. Although speculation that some players might leave or transfer had been rumored, all of them currently appear committed to MTSU.

Also, Stewart was criticized for leaving in the midst of an NCAA inquiry. The inquiry itself was made in April, but the NCAA has not been heard from since, and it is not known when the results of the investigations will be made known.

"There is a lot of talent coming back next year, and MTSU will keep the ball rolling," Stewart said. "As far as the NCAA, you can't fight it, but I'm not worried about that, and I'm not worried that their going to come back with anything."

Particulars of his contract with Grand Rapids have not been disclosed, but there is a \$55,000 salary cap for coaches in the CBA. In total, he took a \$66,000 pay cut when he joined the franchise.

"What makes this decision so difficult is that I'm leaving an extremely talented team," Stewart commented. "Also, leaving friends that you've grown close to and care about is never easy, but it comes with the profession."

Although the list of possible successors has been narrowed down (see related story, page 30), whoever gets the job will have some tough shoes to fill.

During Stewart's seven year era, MTSU compiled a 141-76 record. They won three OVC crowns and two OVC tournament championships. They went to the NIT twice and three times to the NCAA tournaments.

MTSU defeated powerhouses like Tennessee, Georgia, Florida State and Michigan leaving many fond memories in MTSU fans' heads.

"It's been an honor to be the coach of MTSU," Stewart said. "I appreciate the effort and hard work from our players and coaching staff."

"I really appreciate the people that supported us for the last seven years, and I just want to say thanks — it's been a tremendous seven years."

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# President senses campus needs

**Q. What do you think is the most pressing issue MTSU will face in the fall semester?**

A. "I think the most pressing issue that we are going to face this fall is making sure that we can accommodate the students that we have admitted. I've been assured that we can accommodate them not only in terms of classes and other kinds of things they come here for as part of their education, but being able to accommodate them in housing, being able to accommodate them in cafeteria facilities, being able to accommodate them with parking and all the things that go along with moving into and living on a university campus in a university community...We are here to provide quality education to our students, and so we have to be sure that we have hired the appropriate number of faculty members and staff people and support people to make sure we provide the quality education and the quality support services they need before they matriculate."

**Q. How will MTSU food services, bookstore, library, and other services adjust to accommodate more students with a wider variety of schedules, such as the schedules of non-traditional students?**

A. I chaired a committee in the spring and they are looking at and getting ready to develop a report for me looking at how we can better accommodate the non-traditional students. We generally think of our students in terms of our operation - maybe an 8 to 5 kind of operation - but there are a number of students that need to have the services that we provide in the bookstore and other offices on this campus that we are not serving as well as we could...We have non-traditional students on this committee so we're hopeful that they will sort of cue us on the kinds of things that they need...someone quoted me a figure (indicating that) roughly in the neighborhood of 25% of our students are non-traditional students.

**Q. What steps will MTSU's administration take to boost student involvement in campus problems and issues?**

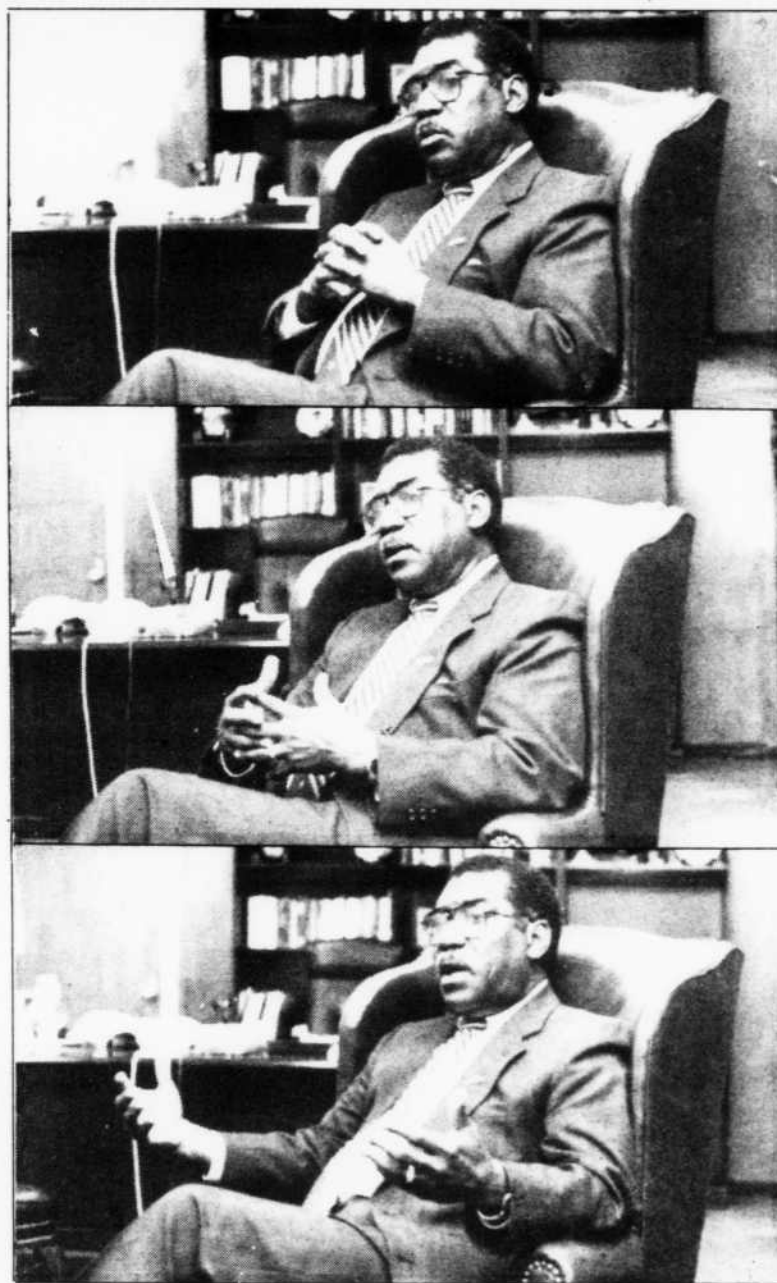
A. I have established an open door policy in terms of being willing to meet with students and talk about issues and things that are of concern to them. I've also established a good relationship with the Associated Student Body. Last year, I had various meetings with the officers of that organization. I look forward to working with Shawn this year in

his role as president. I have committed myself to work with them, to work with the other students to try to resolve problems. Last spring I went to every dormitory and met with students...I ate in every cafeteria on campus, getting out and mingling and mixing with students...And as a result...we've made a lot of changes in terms of the way we do things. There were some changes that we made in the visitation policy. There are some changes that are going to be made in terms of meals available on the weekends. I have a task force that is looking at what we can do in terms of activities on the weekend to keep students around...So I've heard a lot of concerns from students...for example, they were concerned that there wasn't enough lighting in certain spots on campus. I went out one evening by myself...we have made a lot of changes now to make students feel safe with the lighting at night."

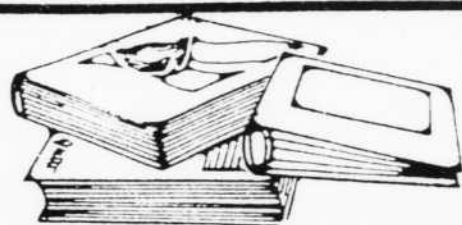
**Q. How will the shrinking government money affect MTSU during the fall semester?**

A. "It will affect us this fall only in the sense that we will not be able to do some of the things that we wanted to do. We will be able

See WALKER, page 5



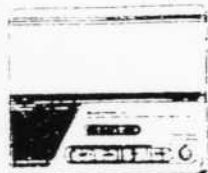
President James Walker



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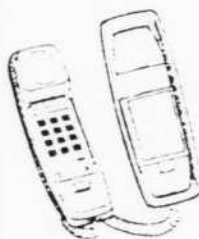


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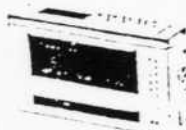


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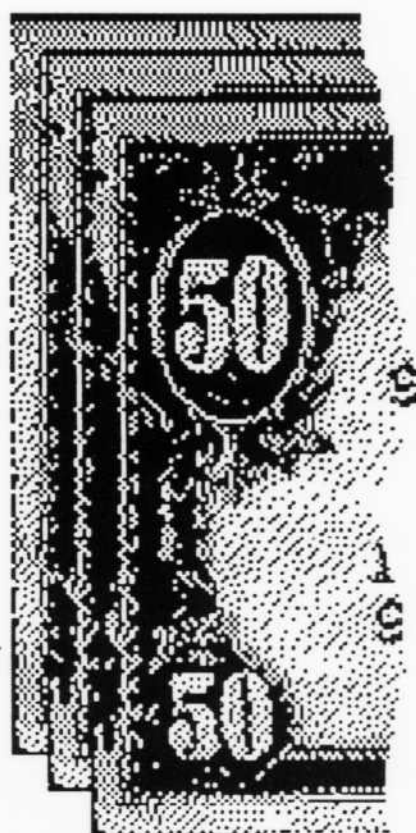
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# WALKER

continued from page 3

to maintain the status quo from last fall. But maintaining the status quo is not going to meet our objectives. My objective is to continue to move this university forward in a planned, progressive direction. In that aspect, the restrictions do not allow us to do the kinds of things we would like to do to move forward in a progressive manner. For example, one commitment that I had was to put a computer lab in one of the male dorms and to put a computer lab in one of the female dorms to make computers accessible to students who don't have computers in their rooms...I think those are the kinds of things that will get compromised due to budget restrictions."

**Q. Are there any signs that indicate a relaxation on government restrictions regarding budgeted university money?**

A. "I am hopeful. Currently there are no signs. But I am hopeful that at some point in the fall, when the legislature returns, they will...gain an understanding of the needs required to provide students with a quality education."

**Q. Do you think MTSU is weathering the budget crisis better than most other Tennessee universities?**

A. "I don't know whether we are weathering it better than most. I'd say we're not as bad off as some of the others. For a university that's maintaining its enrollment,

the budget restrictions may not present a problem...But for a university that's growing like MTSU and then being told to do more with less, that's very difficult."

**Q. Will MTSU offer fewer student services due to less government money?**

A. "We are going to try to maintain the same level of services that we have had in the past. We have no layoffs and no shut downs planned."

**Q. Do you think limiting the travel money will keep MTSU employees from properly doing their jobs?**

A. "We've gotten some relief from the original travel guidelines. For example, if people purchased tickets prior to August 1, we will honor those. Certainly people who are presenting papers, sharing their findings with peers across the country - we are looking at that very closely because it is so important...We will not be able to provide a full release, but we'll be able to do something for these professional activities."

**Q. Do you think the "Master Plan" is pointing MTSU in the right direction?**

A. "I think so. A lot of work and thought has gone into the "Master

Plan"...the plan is looking ahead to the years 2020 and 2030...We want to build buildings that are going to have flexibility, to move with the time...and to match the architecture to the beauty of the buildings already on campus."

**Q. How will the "Master Plan" first manifest itself on the MTSU campus?**

A. "The Master Plan is contingent on enrollment. And I think that's the way it should be. Our plan is built on a projection of growing to an enrollment of 20,000 students. As we progress to 17,000 some new facilities will have to happen. As we progress to 20,000, other new facilities will have to happen. The plan is all built in phases...In this way, we will prevent the over building that has occurred on some campuses where the enrollment never quite matched the projected enrollments...We don't want to have empty buildings on campus...Once this proposal has been approved...we'll receive planning money. Then we will get the architects together with the university community and start thinking about what we will need down the road...There's going to be a lot of input from the university community."

**Q. What is the "Master Plan's" strongest point?**

A. "The strongest point is that it

reflects and will reflect very carefully thought out approaches to what the university needs to accommodate where the university is moving in the future."

**Q. What is the "Master Plan's" weakest point?**

A. "I can't really think of a weak point. It is more of what I would call a restriction rather than a weak point. It's a restriction that happens any time you are making plans. In terms of state government and what will be allocated - we at MTSU would like to be a little more elaborate than what we may be able to actually do. But I don't consider that an inherent weakness in the plan."

**Q. What steps will the faculty and administration take to insure that MTSU's growing student population will be properly educated?**

A. "We are concerned that MTSU continues as a caring university - interested in maintaining a quality educational program. We will work to maintain smaller classes...continue to hire the faculty and staff and high caliber administration staff...ensure the quality of all the other services such as food and campus security. We will work to keep those things that have made the university

what it is today."

**Q. How has student housing been affected by the rising MTSU student population?**

A. "We are at our maximum levels for housing of males and close to our maximum for females. Dr. LaLance has said that we are pretty close to 100%...There will not be any empty slots in housing for the fall, but we are looking at this area. We are also looking at developing dorms that are more like an apartment type of dorm on campus...But for this year we'll be okay. We are helped by the housing condition in the community."

**Q. What steps will MTSU take to ensure that every student has a parking space available within a reasonable proximity of the campus?**

A. "Parking is a serious concern for students, faculty and support staff...We are looking at an expansion of parking lots and want to move on building a high-rise garage...We are also looking at providing bus service from Nashville to campus. One location we've discussed is the Hickory Hollow Mall which would alleviate some of the interstate traffic. Students could park for free at the mall and take

See WALKER, page 6

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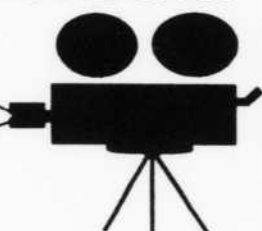
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# Master Plan is presented

**RICK JENNINGS**  
Staff Writer

Planned and controlled expansion and development of the MTSU campus was presented to the steering committee Aug. 15 in a near-final version of the Master Plan.

MTSU President James Walker, in his opening comments, said the plan "really reflects a great deal of what we think is going to take place in the future for this university and where we want to go."

He also said "the next step is to take it (the Master Plan) to the State Board of Regents." This is scheduled for presentation on Sept. 19.

Tom Walsh of the Pickering Firm of Memphis has been developing the Master Plan for a little over a year. Walsh's study has revealed that MTSU is "a developing campus and the fastest growing in the state."

He added that the growth was "at a phenomenal rate last year."

The Master Plan combines short and long term goals with the objectives of MTSU to focus on optimum expansion potential, Walsh said.

During the past year, Walsh and his staff have held "over 150 different interviews with

faculty, deans, vice presidents, president and on down the line," to compile a comprehensive study and analysis.

The Master Plan is divided into three phases; each phase is based on a growing number of FTE's (Full Time Equivalents).

Walsh said it's "the first time [he's] ever been involved in a project done in that way. Typically, master plans are done in five-year increments."

He praised this decision as being "more growth controlled" and displayed calculations and charts comparing the current 12,750 FTEs to each of the other phases: Phase I (15,000 FTE); Phase II (18,000 FTE); and Phase III (20,000 FTE). Phase III is projected to be approximately 10 years in the future.

Among the aspects considered were the available space for classrooms, housing, parking, administration, etc. The FTE method allows for square feet per student percentages.

But the Master Plan is more complex and includes concepts of: image/identity; trees and shrubbery; plumbing and drainage; possible underground electricity; and vehicular/ pedestrian

See **MASTER**, page 8

at a meeting out of state and received a call...We had a cordial conversation and he apologized for the timing of the announcement...It was a splendid opportunity for him and I wished him the best."

**Q. What is MTSU looking for in their new head basketball coach?**

A. "We have over 100 applications which will be reviewed by an advisory committee. They will narrow those down to 5 people to be brought in for interviews...We need to get that person on board...I have met with the basketball team. I talked to them about what I thought the team needed...someone who has respect for the players...respect for their academic achievement...I am also looking for someone with a good record of coaching, someone who has been successful. Someone who is good at recruiting and good at working within the community...someone who is respected by other coaches."

commissioner of the Southern Conference - several of the presidents too - to ask how they feel about MTSU moving to the Southern Conference...In a few weeks we will be visited by some of these folks...after that I will talk with Mr. Waters as to the chances for MTSU...Mr. Beebe is aware of what we are doing...We are looking at what is in the best interests of MTSU...this will be a long-term commitment."

**Q. Will MTSU's 75 new professors fill all the academic needs of the growing campus?**

A. "They will fill the needs of meeting the requirements of courses set up this fall. We feel that we have all the staff we need to meet enrollment this fall...Dr. Gillespie has been very active in encouraging students to pre-register...With the new technology, if students pre-registered we can see what is needed ahead of time...the technology is there but students have to help us."

**Q. What advice did you give to MTSU's new educators when you met with them?**

A. "I told them that they are joining a great family. We feel good about this university and its students...we're committed to maintaining a university that wants the best for the students..."

**Q. Is there anything else you would like to tell the students?**

A. "I'm starting my first full academic year at this university. Over the past six months I've been very impressed with the students that I've met on this campus. And I've been told that the quality of our students in terms of grade point average, ACT scores and SAT scores have improved every year...so I feel very good about that...I'm looking forward to a very exciting year, a very rewarding year, and a very challenging year. I'm hoping that students will continue to carry on the tradition of good students at MTSU and carry on the concern and caring for the university and just work with me and with the rest of the university personnel to make sure that we continue to move this very proud university into the future."

## WALKER

continued from page 5  
the shuttle to campus. We are working on solutions to the parking situation...There is available parking...a little further from campus...even at the furthest end of campus it would take students only 10 minutes to walk to the central part of campus. We realize that the first several weeks of the term will be crazy, and we ask that students bear with us."

**Q. What did you think of Coach Stewart's sudden resignation?**

A. "It was a surprise to me. I was

**Q. Is MTSU's limited home football schedule going to hurt school spirit and game attendance?**

A. "I hope not. We only have three games in Murfreesboro this year. We are going to correct that situation and make sure it doesn't happen in the future. I do encourage students to attend some of the close away games...these can be attractive too."

**Q. Where does MTSU now stand on moving into the Southern Conference?**

A. "I've met with the



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Steve Potts, owner



## Travel

continued from page 1

and yearbook with firsthand coverage, including stories and photographs for both publications. This ruling by the chancellor effectively eliminates that," Crouch said.

"Because we have so many important away football games this season, I am hoping that we will be allowed to help pay for some of the expenses of having a reporter cover these events," she continued.

The travel decree puts "a chilling effect on sending faculty members out of state to conferences and recruiting sites where important information such as accreditation is available," said Dean of Liberal Arts John McDaniel.

Though student travel involving academic experience such as field trips or debate would still be possible, "it has also reduced the possibility of bringing in out-of-state experts...for art exhibits, musical performances, guest lectures and the like," McDaniel said.

"It is going to negatively impact travel plans of our faculty," said Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert B. Jones. "We will still support most essential faculty travel for professional meetings, seminars, giving papers and some class or instructional trips."

Each department has a sizably reduced travel budget. When each department gets its allocated funds there is no distinction between in-state and out-of-state travel, budget officials pointed out.

Campus Recreation will also suffer from the chancellor's travel decision. The yearly Colorado ski trip will not be offered this year. But the department can reschedule many of the trips, such as Appalachian trail hike, in-state, a spokesman for the department said.

Student Programming has for over 12 years sent a delegation to NACA (National Association for Campus Activities) regional and national conferences. These conferences are a showcase of MTSU talent and student programming's abilities. Both of these conferences will not be attended by our delegation again because of the new rules on out-of-state travel, said Georgia Dennis of the department.

Guest speakers on campus, besides their initial fee, have also been lodged at a local hotel for the night. Under the new travel regulations, hotel fees will be included in the initial fee or else the speaker will be put-up somewhere on campus, Dennis said.

Campus organizations will also suffer. Organizations whose monies come from the ASB activity fee, \$3 which each student pays each semester, may

have to alter their budgets to exclude out-of-state travel and include other types of activities.

However, many MTSU organizations and activities may be able to continue the programs as usual. For example, the debate team and foreign language exchange programs which have been in existence for a number of years, will be able to find the money to proceed, according to Jones.

When the state legislature chose not to ratify Gov. Ned McWherter's tax reform plan this past June, a barrage of budget cuts ensued. Among the \$160 million in budget cuts were many cuts to the education system, including MTSU and other state universities.

Out-of-country travel has also been frozen, with exceptions being made only if the trip is not

being paid for with external sources of money and the travel is "necessary to meet the conditions of a legally binding contract, agreement or grant."

Out-of-country travel must also have Chancellor Floyd's personal approval.

Floyd's memo also states that some campus events may be sidelined or modified. The memo states: "Regardless of funding sources, social and ceremonial activities must be modest. No event should be held which gives the appearance of extravagance."

## Parking

continued from page 1

Drugmand suggests that "the closest model for a self-financing, self-generated parking system [is] Memphis State," which is one of only two universities in Tennessee larger than MTSU.

A solution for the parking dilemma is under development as part of a Master Plan presented recently to MTSU President Dr. James Walker. Parking structures are a part of this campus long-range plan.

In the meantime, the problems of entering and leaving campus have been improved by the addition of extra turn lanes on Tennessee Boulevard, the planners pointed out.

This will ease the traffic jam and facilitate flow, they said.

Students should beware of speed traps! Murfreesboro's finest are frequently around during peak driving periods, and being in a hurry could cost you big bucks.

Drugmand said he would like students "to look for the big yellow signs indicating alternate parking lots." He also said he

"would like to encourage students to use Rutherford/Northfield boulevards."

He said this could help ease the congestion on Tennessee Boulevard and save on drive time (more time to look for a parking space). For the Interstate 24 from Nashville traffic, Drugmand suggests the "Almaville exit to Murfreesboro Road to Northfield" route.

RIM senior Kevin Varnado has a practical solution — he drives to one of the lower Egypt lots, takes his bicycle from the back of his Toyota and bikes it all over campus.

One last note, you can park almost anywhere you like (except handicap) for merely \$4 per day — for the first few times.

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# PHILLIPS BOOKSTORE



# Copier costs may go up

Students will probably be paying more this year as the result of a federal court ruling that requires commercial copy centers to get permission to photocopy course materials.

It's all because of a U.S. District Court ruling last March against Kinko's Graphics Corp., which owns about 300 copy shops nationwide, most of them near campuses. Judge Constance Baker-Motley ruled that the chain's popular "professor publishing" program broke copyright laws.

Under the program, professors could create special texts for their classes by picking and choosing excerpts from books, newspaper and magazine articles and other materials, and then have Kinko's reproduce and

bind them together for the professor's students.

Kinko's had argued that its photocopying constituted "fair use" under federal copyright laws because it was educational in nature, but the judge rejected that claim.

The ruling applies not just to Kinko's but to any other copy shop that produces course packets. It means they all must get publishers' permission for everything they photocopy, adding "time and cost to the educational process," said Adrianna Foss, spokeswoman for the Ventura, Calif., print company.

The class packets are costing more this year because publishers are finally getting paid royalties for their material. And getting

permission to reproduce a copyrighted material takes time.

"It can take days and even weeks for publishers to get back to us," Foss said.

"Professors are just now bringing us the material."

"It's really starting to snowball," agreed Scott Bullard of the National Association of College Stores (NACS). The Ohio-based association, which represents bookstores at campuses around the country, established as a pilot project in May a service to handle copyright requests for about 30 of its members. It plans to extend the service in October to all of its members.

This is how it works: A professor brings a list of the needed materials for a certain class to the campus bookstore, which in turn, forwards the list to the NACS to secure copyright permission.

**Master**  
continued from page 6  
flow revamping.

Once approved by the State Board of Regents, funding must be acquired in the form of budgets, Walsh said.

"When approved and dollars budgeted, it would be about three years til the doors open [on] Phase I," Walsh said.

Phase I is to include: business/aerospace complex, nursing building, art building, rifle range (replacement), horse barn (already funded), recreation center (already funded), and expansions to Todd Library and Keathley University Center.

After the KUC is expanded, several departments will be moved from the Cope Administration. The moving of student related offices such as Admissions, Records, Financial Aid, and Bursar would make them more accessible to students, Walsh said.

Part of the Master Plan is to group buildings together to cut down on walking distance and eliminating the necessity for cars on the central campus, he said.

Also included in Phase I is

upgrading the "look" of the campus.

Robert LaLance, vice president for student affairs, said the campus needs some work.

"We so badly need to hide dempsty dumpsters, to do something on Greenland Drive with nothing but pavement," he pointed out.

LaLance went on to stress the importance of appearance and the impressions on visitors. "We need to clean that up first," he said.

Walsh agreed with the need for a "structured edge" and suggested we "could do a lot [for] exciting visual aesthetic appeal."

Housing was not a part of Phase I or II. LaLance said he thinks to add housing in Phase III is too late in the plan and added that if we advance at the projected rate of "500-750 FTEs per year" that he "can't envision waiting in housing."

But another committee representative pointed out that "it's easier to get funding for revenue driven projects."

Walsh said, "We were told this is a commuter college and the growth for housing was limited," and that is why no additional housing is called for until Phase III.

Ivan Shewmake, director of housing, said, "A lot depends on the type of housing. If I had single efficiencies, I could rent them right now."

"People want privacy! Private bathrooms and to be able to cook," the housing director said.

The Master Plan's recommendation for parking is more surface lots, providing the most space for the fewest dollars. The cost of surface parking lots are \$800 to \$1200 per space compared to the cost of building a parking garage at approximately \$5,000 per space.

"You need more than that, but first of all, that's basically what this school can afford and tolerate," Walsh said.

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# Campus Capsule

**The Fall Honors Lecture Series** begins at 3:30 Aug. 26 with a orientation session presented by Dr. John P. Montgomery, honors director. The fall program is a series of interdisciplinary seminars on 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 126. The deadline for completing the forms and having them turned in is Friday, Sept. 13 at 4:30 p.m. Forms are available in KUC 126 and must be turned in to the Dean of Students Office by the deadline.

**Tennessee Protection & Advocacy Inc.**, Tennessee's protection and advocacy system for the state, will conduct a PAMI public hearing for comments concerning the setting of objectives and priorities for 1992 and to listen to what problems exist in the provision of services to individuals with mental illness on Aug. 27, 6-8 p.m., at the Middle Tennessee Mental Health Institute, 1501 Murfreesboro Rd., Nashville. For more information, call 298-1080 or 1-800-342-1660 (FAX).

**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.

**An Aids/HIV and STDs Educational Awareness Seminar** will be held Aug. 22 from 8 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. at the Middle Tennessee Medical Center Amphitheater. The medical center is located at 400 N. Highland Ave. The seminar is free to the public. For more information, call 898-0344.

**The Japan Center of Tennessee** announces a photograph exhibit entitled **The Four Days of August, 1945:** The Photographer's Legacy on display at Maryland Faums Racquet and

Country Club, Maryland Way, Brentwood, during the month of August. The public can view the

exhibit Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

**The Children's Discovery House** fall fund-raiser will be held Friday, Aug. 23 at Twin Oaks, the home of Doyle and Cindy Boyd. A barbeque dinner will be served from 7-9 p.m. Beer and wine may be purchased through out the evening. **Leroy Parnell**, an up-and-coming artist with a new release featured in the Julia Roberts movie "Dying Young," will perform. Also scheduled at this time is the bluegrass band "Forward Roll." Admission price is \$25 per person. For more information call 890-2300.

**Tennessee Aviation Days 1991 Airshow** is set for Sept. 7-8 at the **Smyrna Airport**. The gate will open at 10 a.m. each day and the airshow will begin at noon. Advance tickets are \$8 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under. General admission tickets are \$10 at the gate and \$5 for children ages 12 and under. Children under 6 are admitted free. For ticket information call Ticketmaster at 741-2787 or the Airshow office at 355-0494.

**Nashville's Italian Street Fair** will be held Labor Day Weekend,

Aug. 30-Sept. 2. The fair will be held at **Maryland Farms Office Complex**, Brentwood (Take Interstate 65 to the Old Hickory Blvd., Exit 74. The fair is located at the corner of Old Hickory and Westpark Drive). Adult admission is \$4, children 12-3, \$1, and children under 3 are admitted free. Discount adult tickets can be bought at Sovran Bank locations for \$3 each. Nashville Symphony Guild sponsors the event.

The powerful Civil War musical "Shenandoah" is being presented by the **Cumberland County Playhouse**. Performances will be held Thursdays through Sundays through Sept. 1. Performance times are: Thursdays and Fridays, 7:30 p.m.; Saturdays at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sundays, 2:30 p.m. All performances are Central time. Tickets are \$14 for adults, \$12 for Senior Citizens and \$6.50 for students under 18. Group rates are available. For reservations, call the Playhouse box office at 484-5000.

Starwood's Coca-Cola concert series presents **Huey Lewis and The News** with Joe Louis Walker, on Sept. 2. Tickets cost \$16.50 for reserved seats and \$10 for general admission seats. Starwood is located on

Murfreesboro Road near Antioch. For move information call (615) 793-5800.

**Actor's Playhouse of Nashville** presents the following plays: **Cabin Fever** on Friday and Saturday nights through Aug. 24 and **Boy's Life** Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights through Sept. 7. The Actor's Playhouse is located at 2318 West End Ave., near Tower Records, across from Vanderbilt University. For more information call 327-0049.

The **CliffNotes**, one of Nashville's best jazz groups, will bring the 1991 **Jazz Sundays at Cheekwood** to a close Aug. 25 (rain date Sept. 1). The gates open at 5 p.m. Picnic suppers are encouraged. Showtime is 6 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for Cheekwood members; \$7 for non-members. Pick them up at TicketMaster, the Fine Arts Center or at the gate the evening of the performance. Cheekwood is located between Belle Meade Boulevard and Highway 100 in Nashville.

**Nashville Academy Theatre**, will celebrate its 60 continuous years of theatrical productions on Sept. 28. A Patron's Party will be held on Sept. 26. "The Tempest" runs Sept. 23-Oct. 11 with weekend shows on Oct. 4 and 5 at 7 p.m., and Oct. 6 at 2:30 p.m. For information, call 254-9103.

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# Vet benefits are summarized

TONY JONES  
Staff Writer

Here is a summary of Military Compensation and personnel benefits which were signed into public law by the President on April 6, 1991.

Increase in Montgomery G.I. Bill Benefits-MGIB benefits increase during FY92 and FY93. Payments under the active-duty program increase to \$350 for those serving over three years or more and \$275 for those serving over two years but less than three.

The amount for the Selected Reserve Program increase to \$175 for full-time study, \$128 for three-quarter-time study and \$85 for half-time study.

For fiscal years after FY93, these rates may continue to be paid. Welcome back veterans of the Gulf War.

Now that you are back and preparing to put the grind back on the books, visit the Veterans Affairs office on the MTSU campus. Update your educational benefits and get your records updated for the fall semester. It is your responsibility. If you fail to take care of these things now, problems can develop with receiving your benefits. Also, it will help the Veterans Administration to process your benefits in a timely manner.

Good luck this fall, and thanks for a job well done!

## Ace money presented to MTSU

A check for more than \$3,000 was recently presented to MTSU for the Don Ace Scholarship Fund. Presenting the money was Ace's widow Judy and Oyvind Berg, owner of International Flight Center and Tennessee Air Corporation.

The scholarship is in memory of Ace, an MTSU graduate and employee of International Flight Center and TAC, who was killed in a plane crash last year.

The scholarship planning committee hopes to establish a full scholarship for flight and ground training for a student beginning in the sophomore year of study.

Contributions may be made to the Aerospace Department, Box 67, MTSU, Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37132.

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**WALK ON:** State Rep. John Bragg, from left, Gov. Ned Ray McWherter and MTSU President James Walker watch the horses strut during the recent International Walking Horse Show at the Tennessee Livestock Pavilion on campus.

## WMOT wins AP awards

GREG ADKINS  
Editor

WMOT-FM, MTSU's public radio station, has won nine awards from the radio division of Associated Press Broadcaster's Association Awards.

Second place honors were given to the Murfreesboro station, 89.5 on the radio dial, for Best News Operation.

"It is very gratifying to be recognized for excellence," said Randy O'Brien, WMOT director of news and public affairs.

A first place award in the Best Feature category was earned by the jazz format operation. The winning story was done by Shawn Jacobs about a tour of a Civil War mansion in Franklin.

Jacobs took a tour of the mansion and an historian gave him a very visual description of everything in the house, explained

O'Brien.

Larry Burriss, chairman of MTSU's journalism department, has been working regularly with WMOT for over four years. His weekly editorial won the other first place award in the Radio Editorial division.

"Larry has faithfully produced editorials that he has voiced each Monday for the last four or five years, and he has consistently been recognized for the excellence of his work by the AP," said O'Brien. "We've competed well in the past, but we've really been best at features. We take our time with stories other stations just breeze through."

All first place awards have been sent to Washington, D.C., for the national contest.

Second place awards were given to the Murfreesboro station

in the Non-spot News, Radio Production, Best Newscast, In-Depth Series and Public Affairs Documentary categories.

There's a difference in television, newspaper and radio reporting, according to O'Brien. He recently did a story on the Tennessee State Prison writing class which serves as a good example. The story won a second place award in the Public Affairs category.

"I got to use some of the sounds of doors clanking open and shut, the locks snapping closed, and the sound of walking down the halls that really adds to radio reporting," O'Brien said.

Third place honors were given for Sports Reporting.

"We were very pleased with our second place in Best News Operation, our first place awards and all of our awards," said John High, WMOT director.

"Shawn Jacobs and Randy O'Brien are top flight reporters, and we are very pleased that they have been recognized by such a group as the Associated Press," High said.

"I'd like to see more students get involved with the station," said O'Brien. "A grade point average lets you know a person is organized, but a little on the job experience helps on the resume' too."



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# Opinions

## Consensus

### Don't get caught in the 'Big Squeeze'

Parking lots are overflowing with automobiles, lines of people are forming everywhere, and the tension on campus is thick enough to stand on. It can only mean one thing — yet another school year is under way.

You could say that it's business as usual here at MTSU, but recent events have been anything but usual.

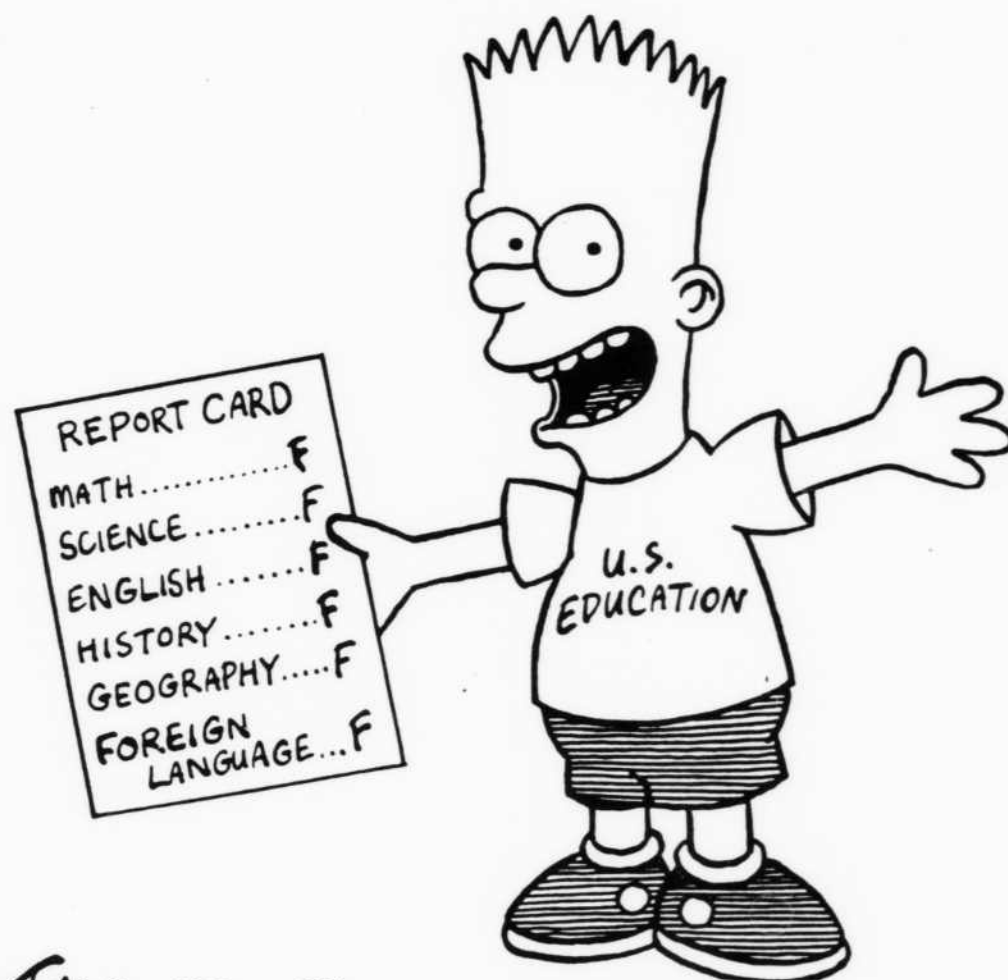
The school which once had the reputation of a small school for less-than-serious-minded students is changing. It is attracting more students, accepting more qualified students and, as a result, is growing in both numbers and quality.

It's not all good news, however, since our state government has decided that education is not one of its highest priorities. The dramatic growth of the university without a proportionate increase in services and funding will make it difficult for the school perform to its capabilities.

It's all a part of what we like to call the "Big Squeeze." Classroom space will be more scarce, student-to-teacher ratios will be higher and many students will be overwhelmed by the added strain. It's a simple law of nature. When there's too much demand with not enough supply something has to give way which, in this case, will be many students.

It doesn't have to be you. You can overcome the added pressures associated with the crowded conditions. Set your educational goals, get off to a good start and stay on top of your work. Don't be a victim of the "Big Squeeze."

"EAT MY SHORTCOMINGS, MAN!"



P. TAVL 1990 CPS  
APOLOGIES TO MATT GROENING

## Prez says 'Welcome to MTSU'

The beginning of a new school year is always an exciting time for the faculty and staff as well as the students. It holds a great deal of promise: an opportunity for a fresh new start, a clean slate, an opportunity to renew commitments to excellence.

**DR. JAMES E. WALKER**  
Guest Columnist

And those opportunities hold true for all of us here. For me, like some of you, it signals the start of my first full academic year at Middle Tennessee State University. Since my arrival to assume the presidency of MTSU in February, I have found the job to be as exciting, interesting, and challenging as I expected — and I'm as excited today as I was the day I arrived!

My expectations, I have learned, are the reality. I have found students and staff of an increasingly high caliber. I have found a caring attitude among virtually all members of our campus community. And despite a gloomy economic picture, MTSU continues to deliver a

quality education at a comparatively reasonable price.

Perhaps over the summer you have "seen" some of the commercials which feature MTSU students and graduates who prove the quality of our academic programs. As they reminded us, it's no secret that MTSU provides the varied educational and hands-on experiences to prepare students for life after college. That's what our staff learns in conversation with alumni and their employers, and it's what our admissions representatives tell potential students. But MTSU students and graduates are our best recruiters. Thank you for that!

During the spring semester I was frequently invited to speak to campus and community groups. I said then — and I continue to say — that for MTSU the best is yet to come. That picture has not changed, but the economic climate may have delayed it a little. We all need to be supportive of efforts by Gov. Ned McWherter and legislative leaders to work their way through to responsible solutions to the budget problems which face all

Tennesseans but which have an especially critical impact on education at all levels.

This year will be a very important one for all of us. Pre-registration through the Scheduling Center seems to have worked well. The Mass Communication building is pretty much on target in terms of becoming fully operational. While the additions to Jones Hall are now completed, providing faculty offices and six classrooms, our continuing growth in student population (and therefore in faculty population) still presents space problems. The Master Plan proposes solutions: the 1991-93 capital outlay budget seeks to add a major building for business and aerospace, a major addition to the Todd Library, and a student recreation complex. Parking, of course, is still a concern. Until we resolve the situation through proposals contained in the long-range plan, all of us who park on campus might do well to arrive early enough to find a space and allow time for the walk to class. Have a good year!

## SIDELINES

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Eric Walkup- Features Editor  
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### Opinion Page Policy

Unsigned editorials represent the viewpoint of the paper's editorial staff, while signed columns reflect the views of the author. All letters to the editor must be accompanied by the author's name, campus address and phone number. The author's identification will be verified, and unsigned letters will not be printed. Editors reserve the right to edit for libel, news style and length. Address letters to: **Sidelines, Box 42, MTSU, Murfreesboro, TN 37130.**



# Attention students! This is your newspaper

Most people at MTSU don't understand what *Sidelines* provides for students, faculty and staff members. When someone picks up the student newspaper, whether they cheer its efforts or complain about its content, they still don't realize *Sidelines'* purpose.

**GREG ADKINS**  
Editor

Students in the past have complained heavily about *Sidelines'* content. This, in part, was due to past staffs' demographics not matching those of the campus. It is hard, almost impossible, to inform a student body to which one doesn't relate, especially when one is a newspaper reporter.

*Sidelines* has gone to great lengths to insure that this Fall's staff comes from a variety of backgrounds. Non-traditional students, veteran students, young students coming straight from high school and students involved in different areas of academic study will all work to inform MTSU about what is happening on campus.

MTSU's administration has largely ignored the student newspaper, not through any fault

of their own, but because *Sidelines* has not been able to gather supporters — or critics — from among the student body. Most students simply do not care about the paper or what appears in it.

"Apathy" is a strong word, but one that is most appropriate in describing MTSU's students. We have a great number of students who commute from nearby communities, such as Nashville and Franklin. This fact makes it almost impossible for many students to take the time to become involved in student politics and issues and really care about what is going on here.

"If your only solution is a hammer, all your problems are going to look like nails," so says a notice on Dr. Ron Bombardi's door in the philosophy department.

Active MTSU students must give their student representatives more tools and bargaining chips to work with. Otherwise student government is meaningless and useless. And without strong voices about those issues which concern us, the student newspaper also has little relevance.

It must be remembered that in order to solve a problem we

must become involved. Barriers must be overcome, whether they be work, traveling long distance or even raising children. Students must work together and become excited — and even angry — to overcome unreasonable and illogical problems that sometimes appear within MTSU's bureaucracy.

Often a problem or bad decision can be solved or reversed if students would make their complaints in places other than the Grill. MTSU officials must be told that they have made a mistake and that it must be fixed. But problems cannot be solved if they remain unknown or unvoiced.

We are here to be your voice — be it a complaint or a compliment. All you have to do is write a simple letter and send it to *Sidelines* or any number of MTSU officials, such as Dr. James Walker, our president. If for some reason you can't find the time to jot down a few sentences on notebook paper, then call them or talk to their secretaries. If they just hear a simplified version of your problem, it is better than them not knowing about it at all.

*Sidelines* will continue to report the news in an unbiased

manner. We will support the campus and the administration when they deserve support, but we will chastise them when they deserve criticism. But *Sidelines* can do its job best if students refuse to be called apathetic — ever again.

A good number of MTSU faculty members have criticized *Sidelines* for factual, spelling and punctuation errors. Professors are encouraged to point out *Sidelines'* mistakes. The newspaper's staff can't learn unless they know their mistakes, but educators must remember to praise as well as criticize.

Occasional compliments will let students know they should continue to read the paper as well as work for it. Too often students feel they are wasting their time laboring for the paper because so many teachers show no appreciation or interest in it.

Setting goals is a good way to start a new semester, and MTSU's faculty will be glad to hear one of *Sidelines'* goals is to end stupid errors. We will go to great lengths to earn teachers' praise, if teachers make that praise a little easier to earn.

But if errors are made, readers should realize that they are errors made by students doing

a job that professionals do in an 8-hour day. Some students and faculty don't even realize that *Sidelines* is truly a student newspaper.

First, the newspaper is run completely by students for students. People attending MTSU are the only people allowed to hold staff positions. The only non-students directly involved with the creation of *Sidelines*, and all other student publications, are one full-time secretary and one adviser. Neither of these people can override the editor's day-to-day decisions or remove staff members, except in extreme situations.

Secondly, students are completely responsible for the content of the paper. Each section has a student editor who hires a staff which is responsible for writing articles to inform the campus about news, features, opinions or sports.

*Sidelines'* purpose is a simple one. It doesn't jump your car off in the middle of the night, help you find a research book or deliver your mail. It does, however, endeavor to inform — and sometimes persuade — you. The newspaper gives you the facts you need in order to make your own decisions and take your own actions.

*Sidelines*  
would like to  
welcome all new  
and returning  
students!



# The Summer of '91 - in case you missed it

Another summer break has broken, fall semester has fallen upon us, and it's once again time to start another school year. For those of you who were in Murfreesboro this summer, you have my sympathy. But for those of you who were not, you have a lot of catching up to do. The campus was jumping with activity (well, at least for MTSU). Here's the summer highlights — in case you missed them.

## TERRY MASSEY Managing Editor

The biggest news is that there are more of "us" here this semester than ever before. It was announced in May that the university had received a record number of applications for fall and enrollment estimates reached as high as 17,000+ students, that's 2,000 more than last fall. The news brought questions and criticisms concerning lack of classroom space, parking and housing facilities. The magnitude of these problems are probably just now being realized as you read.

The issue of inadequate services was compounded after

the details of state budget cuts were detailed. The state legislature's vote to make deep cuts to its education budget will cost MTSU more than \$3 million this school year. The action led to a 5 percent increase in tuition, cuts to the athletic program, travel restrictions and a number of money-saving measures to ease the painful funds reduction.

In June, Gov. Ned Ray McWherter paid a visit to campus to make a sales pitch for his state education and tax reform plan. The proposal, which includes a state income tax to fund schools, was rejected this year by the state legislature.

The Tennessee Board of Regents voted this summer to rescind its proposed speech code on its college campuses. The code, which was to go into effect this fall, prohibited the use of "hate speech" but was repealed for fear that it violated the First Amendment.

Commuters from the Nashville area received good news when the school made its proposal to the Metro Transit Authority for a bus shuttle to MTSU. The matter is currently under study and a decision on the

Nashville to Murfreesboro link-up is expected to come this semester.

MTSU sports news dominated the headlines this summer. The biggest shake-up came last month with the surprise resignation of men's head basketball coach Bruce Stewart. Coach Stewart left suddenly to take over the Grand Rapids, Mich., head coaching position in the Continental Basketball Association. The vacancy has attracted more than 100 applicants from all over the country. A selection committee has been formed to narrow the field down to a handful of candidates and a final decision is expected to come soon after.

The possibility of a switch from the Ohio Valley Conference to the Southern Conference was increased when MTSU President James Walker announced that the school will be exploring their options. The move would mean greater television exposure and stiffer competition for the Blue Raiders who have had their share of problems dealing with the OVC.

Tragedy was no stranger to MTSU's sports program over the summer. Ex-MTSU baseballer

Chris Whitehead died in an automobile accident last month in his home town of Maryville. Chris still holds a number of records here at MTSU and will always be remembered here for his accomplishments and character.

Also, Lady Raider head basketball coach Lewis Bivens was paralyzed from the waist down over the summer. He has handled the situation with unbelievable strength and courage and will return to his duties despite the misfortune.

If Murfreesboro is normally a sleepy little town during the school year, then rest assured that it is comatose in the summer. Perhaps the biggest event was the taping of the new Monday Night Football video here in town. The promo was recently aired on ABC and features Hank Williams Jr. doing the "boogie" at the Moose Lodge, the City Cafe and a number of local hot spots.

The 14th annual Uncle Dave Macon Days drew an estimated 30,000 "pickers and grinners" to Murfreesboro and the Fourth of July Military Homecoming featured a parade of Gulf War vets, military hardware and a

fireworks display comparable to one of a much larger city.

Starwood fielded a good, but not great, concert line-up this summer. Some of those drawing larger crowds included the Black Crowes, Don Henley and the Lynard Skynard reunion. The biggest draw, of course, was the Jimmy Buffett show/party a couple of weeks ago. Heavy rains and lightning were not enough to keep 17,000 parrot heads from joining in the traditional festivities.

Socially, it was a pretty boring summer. Other than bargain wings at Toot's, late night volleyball at the Outback and an occasional good band at Mainstreet and The Boro, there's not a whole lot to tell. Not many people were eating at The Boro this summer when its kitchen was shut down as a result of health code violations, and there are rumors that the old B&L building will be making a come back soon.

There you are — the summer of 1991 in a nutshell. Now that you're all caught up on what you missed, let's concentrate on making fall an even more memorable (and hopefully more fun) semester.

## Senator outlines GSL reforms

Education is the foundation of our society. A good education helps each of us to reach our dreams and helps us as a nation to stay strong and competitive with our global neighbors.

In 1965, the federal government established the Guaranteed Student Loan Program to give needy students a chance to improve themselves through higher education. By 1990, over 48 million guaranteed student loans had been made to help American attend post-secondary educational institutions — four-year universities and colleges, two-year community colleges, and trade, technical and other vocational schools.

Despite the great successes of the program over the years, a recent investigation by the Senate Governmental Affairs Permanent Subcommittee on Investigation, of which I am a member, has found overwhelming waste and abuse of the Student Loan Program.

While the number of loans given almost double in the mid-1980s, defaults increased by more than 300 percent. As a result, by 1990 more than half of the government's funding for the program went to pay for bad loans, rather than to improve education and training for today's students.

Most of these abuses are associated with proprietary trade schools. The subcommittee's investigation found that the licensing and accreditation process for these schools has failed badly, allowing poorly managed schools to enter the program and continue participating even after major abuses have been exposed.

The investigation also revealed that the U.S. Department of Education is guilty of gross mismanagement and neglect in its oversight of almost every aspect of the program. The department has failed in its responsibilities to review the status of schools every four years, assure that the participating schools are financially and administratively sound, and interview lenders.

These widespread problems and the resulting loan defaults mean that tens of thousands of students, many of whom can't afford to attend school without these loans, are deprived of the opportunity to get an education. Taxpayers are left holding the bag on defaulted loans, paying billions of dollars to cover these losses.

I have sponsored legislation here in Congress to reform the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. The bill would, improve other things, tighten regulation of loan-guaranty agencies, improve the certification and approval process for proprietary trade schools, and make the Department of Education more accountable in its regulation and oversight of the program.

It is clearly time for a complete and sustained overhaul of the Student Loan Program so that our young people can get the education they need and taxpayers don't get stuck paying for bad loans. I will work to see that reform legislation is approved as soon as possible.

**-Senator Jim Sasser**

## Voters must send Bush a message

For the past several weeks, our esteemed president, Mr. George Bush, has been raked over the coals by Congress and state and local governments for not having a domestic agenda. Strictly speaking, this isn't really true. He has a long and detailed agenda of flights overseas and trips to Kennebunkport.

### MARY RHUDY Staff Columnist

What Bush doesn't have, however, is any inclination to pay attention to what is happening on American soil. History teaches us that leaders who pay more attention to other nations' borders tend to run into trouble; deep trouble.

While George Bush has been busy solving problems in the USSR, Middle East, and Eastern Europe, conditions here in the good ole US of A have been steadily sliding downhill.

New York, the nation's largest city, is on the brink of bankruptcy.

In California, there is ethnically-based violence on a scale that makes Yugoslavia look like Shangri La.

Washington, D.C., our glorious capital, has the highest murder rate in the nation.

All over the country children go to school hungry because smaller school systems can't afford to supply breakfasts and lunches.

The unemployment rate has gone down, Bush said. He failed to explain why. The unemployment rate is the percentage of those eligible to work who are actively

searching for work but can't find any. The unemployment rate went down because the number of people looking for work decreased, most often due to discouragement or a lack of jobs available. What he also failed to mention is that there was a corresponding reduction in jobs; as many as 50,000 jobs were cut in June.

To make matters worse, Bush is pushing for Congress to rethink the definition of "wetlands." He wants the guidelines made less restrictive to make more wetland acres available for development. Never mind what the irreversible loss of habitat would do to our environment. Never mind the plant and animal species that would vanish as a result of this madness. Two questions while I'm on the subject: Who died and gave Bush a Ph.D. in wildlife biology? Since when does he know just how far an environment can be pushed before it dies?

Wake up, voters. This is your home, your country we have to protect. Are you going to take his idiocy sitting down? Let Bush and Congress know, in no uncertain terms, that they had better start taking better care of business here at home or they may be looking for new jobs come next general election.

We are one of only a handful of nations where the citizenry have the right, no, the duty, to question proposed legislation that they feel could be harmful. If we fail to hold our government accountable than we are as derelict in our duty as they are in theirs.



# If you believe in it, be in it

## Students urged to get involved in social issues

Ah, the spoils of American society. Between crime-ridden streets, poverty-stricken cities, drug-addicted teens and economic woes, it's hard to keep the faith.

**TERRY MASSEY**  
Managing Editor

Still not bothered? How about environmental catastrophe, homelessness, abortion rights issues and racial and sexual discrimination?

Yes, it's a troubled little world in which we live, but what can you do about it? Well, as an individual, probably not much. That's exactly why there are a number of social and political action groups at MTSU — to give you the opportunity to get involved and make a difference.

College is a great time to get active in the causes that you support. It's the one time in a person's life where independent learning, thinking and actions are not pressured or controlled by an authoritative figure. Use your voice!

Here are some of the student action groups on campus, their

missions and who and how to contact if your interested in their causes.

With yet another presidential election around the corner and the campaigns set to take off, it is bound to be a big year for political issues. MTSU has student organizations for both major parties. Students wishing to get involved with the **College Young Democrats** can call Mario Perez-Reilly at 898-2708 while those of the Republican persuasion can contact Everett Cunningham at 898-2720 for the **College Republicans**.

If politics aren't your "thing," there are plenty of other student groups focusing on social issues with which you can get involved.

**Students for Environmental Action** is a pro-conservation group. They organize the school's Earth Day celebration and host various speakers and presentations from international environmental groups. Interested students may call Brian Miller at 898-5635.

**Habitat for Humanity** is a

student organization involved in homelessness and housing issues. Last year they built a crude shelter on campus and members spent the night in it to raise money for their cause. For information, call Bill Campbell at 893-0469.

MTSU also has an **Amnesty International** chapter which is a human rights organization dedicated to the fair and humane treatment of political prisoners. Call Ron Bombardi at 898-2049.

The abortion issue is once again in the spotlight after several challenges to *Roe v. Wade* and protests by Operation Rescue. Both sides of the debate are represented at MTSU. Pro-choicers will want to get involved with **Students for Choice** (Angela Hague, 898-2579) and pro-lifers can join **Tennessee Volunteers for Life** (Don Schneller, 898-2517).

There are also a number of campus-sponsored minority groups. The **NAACP of MTSU** (Jacquelyn Jackson, 898-2604) and the **Organization for African-American Unity** (John

Pleas, 898-2165) are both involved in African-American issues.

The **Lambda Association** (Charles Jansen, 898-2460) is a national organization with a local chapter which supports gay and lesbian rights.

Those concerned about issues involving "older-than-average" students can join the **Association of Non-Traditional Students** (Faye Johnson, 898-2697) or **Student Families in Action** (Benjamin Austin, 898-2690).

These are just some of the listed social action groups at MTSU. If none of those listed are your cup of tea, keep looking. There are others that are not yet listed, more headquartered in Murfreesboro and many of the school's other groups also participate in similar activities. If you still have no luck, start your own group. All it takes is another member and a faculty adviser — and filing the proper paperwork in the Dean of Men's Office, KUC 122. The important thing is to get involved — your beliefs just might depend on it.

Got an  
Opinion?

Express  
yourself!

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# Features

## M'boro nightlife is unexciting

**ERIC WALKUP**  
Features Editor

Murfreesboro, or as it's better known at MTSU — Murf-town, has never been a huge center of night life. Let's face it people had a better time in Salem during the witch trials.

So, what do you do? As my old Grand Pappy use to say, "Make Due!"

When you venture out on a cold dark night looking for entertainment, you'll need a guide. Well, I'll be busy doing something worthwhile, but here is a list of Murf-town sites for you to inspect.

Ratings: \$=Inexpensive, \$\$=Average and \$\$\$=Expensive.

**\$ City Limits Night Club** — 2146 Thompson Lane, 893-3999, mostly a Country/Western bar with live entertainment and a good crowd. It has a huge dance floor and a large seating capacity. Call for reservation on the weekends.

**\$ Wagon Wheel** — 2404 Halls Hill Pike, 896-9009, open from 3 p.m. to 3 a.m. and has six pool tables and some video games.

**\$ Campus Pub** — 903 Gunnerson Ave., 895-0276, specializing in Italian foods and is



**CHOWING DOWN:**Kelli and Mark Roberts enjoy a sandwich at Murfreesboro's Deli Junction. The Deli's claim to fame is great food and inexpensive beer.

located within walking distance of MTSU. All in all a, great campus hangout.

**\$ Deli Junction** — 203 W. Clark Blvd., 895-0778, best sandwiches and the cheapest beer

in town.  
**\$\$ Chesney's** — 1695 Memorial, 896-5587, restaurant and lounge which serves both steaks and seafood. The bartender makes a great Shark's Tooth.

Shelley Mays/Photographer

Opened for lunch and dinner daily.

**\$\$ Barney's** — 2209 N.W. Broad, 890-0301, bar with food and drink specials, open until 3 a.m. and has live entertainment

every Thursday.

**\$\$ Conrads** — Interstate 24 (Holiday Inn), 896-2420, lounge with a DJ, known for the wild crowd and great looking waitresses.

**\$\$ The Boro** — 1211 Greenland Drive, 895-4800, bar and grill within walking distance of MTSU. Offers some live music.

**\$\$ Toot's** — 860 N.W. Broad, 898-1301, restaurant which is famous for their hot chicken wings, probably draws the biggest crowd and town. Only night spot where the waitresses Hula-Hoop on the bar.

**\$\$ O'Charleys** — 1006 Memorial Blvd., 898-0390, restaurant and lounge which serves steaks and seafood. They accept all major credit cards.

**\$\$ Trapper's** — 127 S.E. Broad, 890-3030, restaurant and lounge that serves good food at reasonable prices. Opens at 11 a.m. daily.

**\$\$\$ Mediterranean Room** — On the Square, 895-8658, restaurant with piano lounge that serves American and European cuisine. Opens at 11 a.m. daily and serves Sunday Brunch 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

**\$\$\$ Parthenon Steak House** — South Church Street, 895-2665, great Greek food!

There you are a guide to the best Murf-town has to offer.

## Graduate counsels MTSU

Richard Prince's job title and employer may be different, but his job as remained basically the same.

Prince, the Senior Specialist Counselor for the Small Business Development Center affiliate office in Columbia has been working since February for Middle Tennessee State University, instead of the South Central Tennessee Development district.

"Basically, I do the same thing. I wait on the same variety of clients, perform the same services," Prince says.

Services offered by the SBDC include counseling, technical consulting, assistance with business plans, and information on financing sources. Consulting through the SBDC is free to clients, with services paid for by the state of Tennessee and the United States Small Business Administration.

The office allows people in the area to take advantage of his services in their offices, rather than having to make a trip to the SBDC office in Murfreesboro, Prince adds.

"It puts me closer to clients, and allows me to contact them sooner."

A 1968 graduate of Central High School in Columbia, Prince graduated from Columbia State Community College in 1971 and from MTSU in 1973 with a degree in business administration. He lives in Columbia.

Prince said his work with SBDC was an outgrowth of his undergraduate studies at Columbia State in data processing, which came in handy during his 12-year stint at First Farmers & Merchant Bank in Columbia. He held several positions while

he was there, ending with vice president of operations.

"I know how businesses operate, and I know what the financial needs of the clients are. That (experience from the bank) fit in nicely with what I do now," he explains.

Center director Jack Forrest, whose office is on the MTSU campus, was pleased to have an MTSU alumni as well as a Columbia native working in the field office.

"We have lots of alumni there who are glad to hear he's around. It's a good marriage."

In his spare time, Prince said he enjoys the out-of-doors, especially water sports including water skiing.

Prince spends time "out in the field" visiting clients in their offices, as well as one day a week at the central office at MTSU.

Despite hard economic times, the number of people requesting services, and wanting to set up their own businesses is up.

"When people are unemployed, they look to going into business for themselves as a viable solution."

And the increasing number of people exploring that option are keeping him busy.

"There's never a dull moment. There's not a day that passes that we don't have several inquiries."

For more information on consulting services through SBDC, call Prince at 388-5674.



Shelley Mays/Photographer

**BOOKS, BOOKS AND MORE BOOKS:** Michelle Daley, an MTSU Business major, pulls her economic books from the top of the pile.



# MTSU is introduced to Mixology 101

**GREG ADKINS**  
Editor

[Editor's Note: This is a very light hearted article which describes the basics of mixology, bartending and several uniquely named drinks. I myself am a certified bartender, but I strongly believe no person should ever drink and drive. That's where the light heartedness of alcohol ends. Many MTSU students do drink, therefore there is probably an interest in this article. Most drink socially, not to excess, and a great deal do not drink at all, a trait to be applauded. In essence, we don't intend for this article to offend anyone, or to be used as a handbook for inebriation. If anything, it pokes fun at the numerous ways alcohol is mixed and consumed.]

All of us come to college questing knowledge. Some of us come to college in search of forbidden knowledge. It just so happens that in the Bible Belt of North America, which engulfs all of Middle Tennessee, alcoholic skills are considered almost occult.

But damn it all! We will venture forth, you and I, on a journey and a lesson in barroom skills and etiquette.

First the basics: When you order a drink, it comes in a glass. Simple, right?

Wrong! There are many types of glasses. Each hosts its own cavalcade of mixtures and elixirs. One can be served a drink in a jigger, rocks, old fashioned, highball, collins, hurricane, pony, brandy snifter or, my favorite, the simple sour.

Okay, you have your glass. Now what to put in it?

You can be simple and get a shot to fill your jigger, or you can make it easy on the bartender and get a Screwdriver (orange juice and a little vodka to you amateurs). But why make life so predictable?

Instead of the Screwdriver, order something else from the highball family. What's a Highball? Well, besides beer they are the most popular drinks

served in bars. The majority of hard liquor drinks, 70 percent thereof, are highballs. The basic rule of highballs is they are served in a highball glass and contain one ounce of liquor with a mixer.

So, now that you're sitting down, you know what glass it's going to come in and that you don't want to be boring. Start with a Cherry Hooker (cherry brandy and orange juice); move to a Sloe Comfortable Screw Against the Wall (sloe gin, Southern Comfort, orange juice and Galliano), followed by a Freddie Fudpucker (tequila, orange juice and Galliano), and, Wesson (vodka, Kaluha, cream and soda).

But let's say you don't want to drink what 70 percent of American drinkers drink. What then?

Martini. Nah, forgot my tux!

Try a sour, named for the bitter-sweet juices used in mixing these drinks. Once again, like the uniquely named highball glass, sours are served in a sour glass at freezing temperatures. You could be boring and order a Margarita, Long Island Iced Tea or Daiquiri. But are we boring? NO!

Sit down and ask for some Electric Lemonade (contents too

numerous to mention, scary thought!); then move Between The Sheets (rum, triple sec, brandy and sour mix); and if you're still in a consuming mood, ask for a Jack Rose Cocktail (Who was Jack Rose? A guy who really like Apples Jack Brandy, grenadine and sour mix). After all that, you really ought to be admitted to Boston Ward Eight (a little brandy, grenadine and sour mix).

Just how do poured liquor drinks get their names? Simple...to make 'em, you pour the liquor over ice.

Most people don't realize it, but many of their favorite popular drinks have a simplified, poured liquor form. Sex On The Beach can be had in a tall glass or made as a poured liquor drink, with vodka, peach schnapps and splashed with juices. Poured liquor is served in a rocks glass which is small, only holding about 2 ounces of liquid.

All Godfather fans must try a Sicilian Kiss (Southern Comfort and Amaretto); or just try the Godfather (scotch and Amaretto) itself. Maybe you're not in an Italian mood. Ask for a Jelly Bean, Russian Quaalude, Mud Slide or Nutty Irishman. We'll let you're

ingredients for these.

Finally, there's the simplest, smallest and, ounce-for-ounce, most expensive drink served: the Shooter. Pony glasses are the humble abodes for these brain-shocking beverages. Each contains an ounce of liquor and comes in more varieties than you can imagine.

For room's sake, we'll just list a few: B52, Woo-Woo, Mind Eraser, Stop Light, Test Tube Baby, Bloody Brain, Snake Bite, Rattlesnake, After Five, Purple Hooter, Iron Curtain, Blue Flame, Grand Am, Kool-Aid, Killer Kool-Aid, TKO, Slippery Nipple, Pink Lime, SOB, Lighter Fluid,

Brain Tumor, Blue Devil, Deep Throat, Snapps Slammer, angel Tip, B & B, Watermelon, Harbor Light, Citrus Shooter, Red Russian, Smooth Sling, Red Hot, Margarita Slammer, Good And Plenty, Silk Panties, etc., etc., etc. (If you want the ingredients, buy a Mr. Boston's Cocktail Guide in Phillips' Bookstore.)

Okay, we've covered the mixology. Now let's go over the etiquette. There are 10 simple rules which, if followed, will make you the envy of every bar:

10. If you feel you're going to throw up, stagger at least to the

See MIX, page 26



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<b>AUGUST</b>	
27,28,29	The Doors - R
<b>SEPTEMBER</b>	
4,5,6	Rage in Harlem - R
10,11,12	Only the Lonely - PG-13
17,18,19	City Slickers - PG-13
24,25,26	Out for Justice - R
<b>OCTOBER</b>	
1,2,3	Truth or Dare - R
8,9,10*	Dances with Wolves - PG-13
15,16,17	Thelma and Louis - R
22,23,24	Backdraft - R
29,30,31	Silence of the Lambs - R
<b>NOVEMBER</b>	
5,6,7	Naked Gun 2 1/2 - PG-13
12,13,14	101 Dalmations - G
19,20,21	Terminator 2 - R

All features show at 6:00 and 9:00 pm  
except where noted \*. Check your post  
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COMMITTEES:

Films Committee  
Dance Committee  
Fine Arts Committee  
Special Events Committee  
Ideas and Issues Committee

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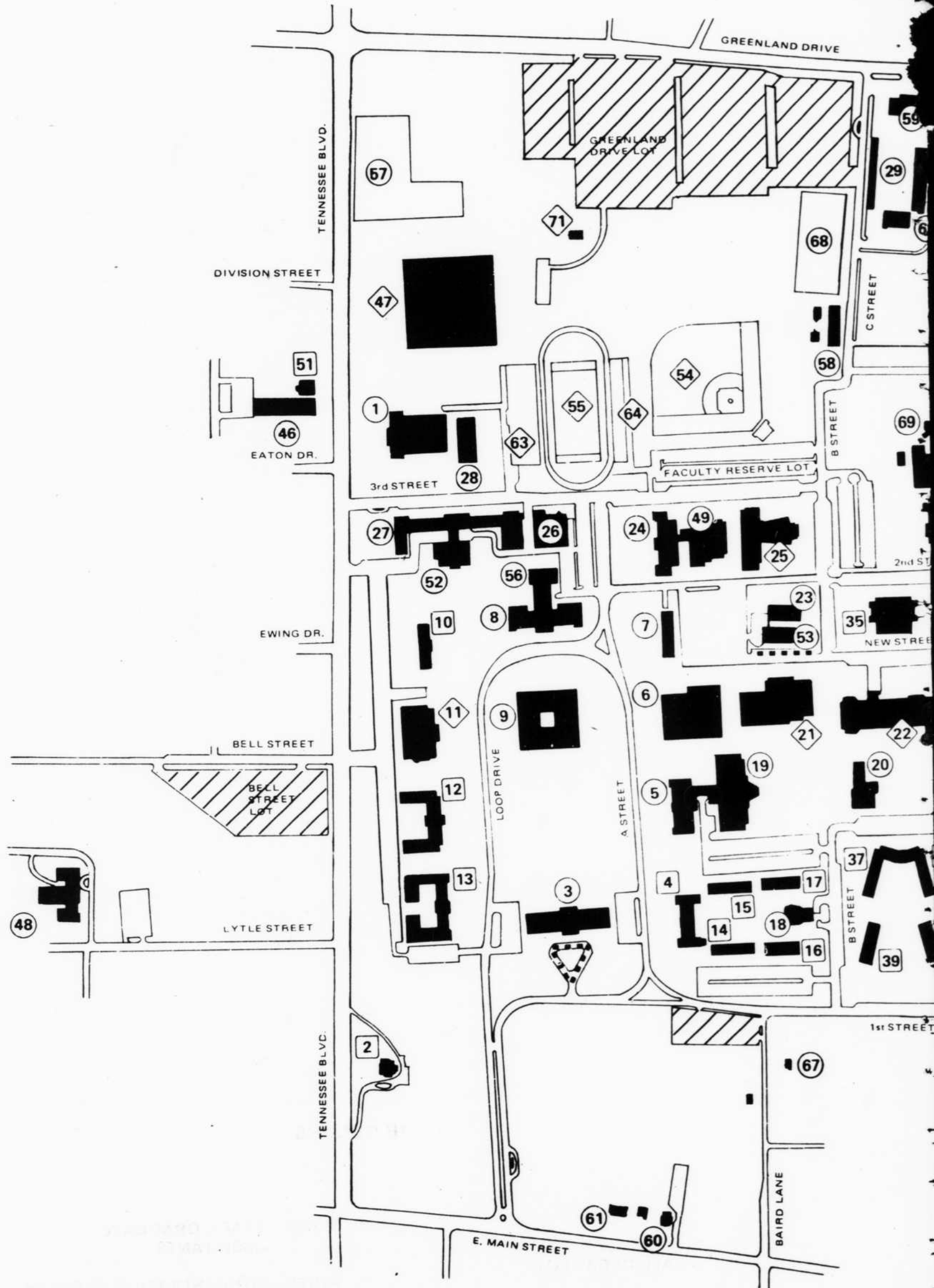
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# Vanity at MTSU



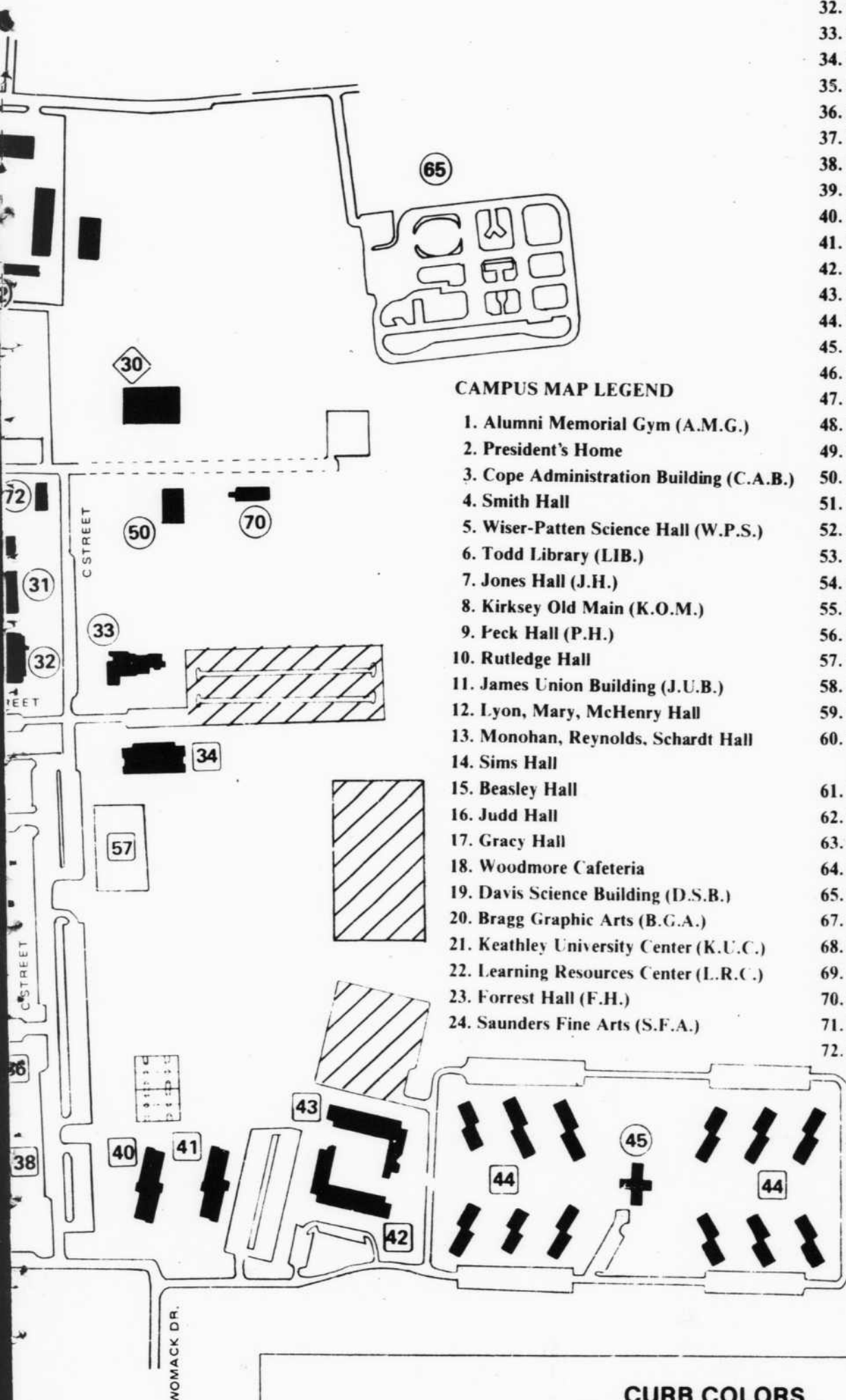
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## CAMPUS MAP LEGEND

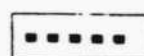
1. Alumni Memorial Gym (A.M.G.)
2. President's Home
3. Cope Administration Building (C.A.B.)
4. Smith Hall
5. Wiser-Patten Science Hall (W.P.S.)
6. Todd Library (LIB.)
7. Jones Hall (J.H.)
8. Kirksey Old Main (K.O.M.)
9. Peck Hall (P.H.)
10. Rutledge Hall
11. James Union Building (J.U.B.)
12. Lyon, Mary, McHenry Hall
13. Monohan, Reynolds, Schardt Hall
14. Sims Hall
15. Beasley Hall
16. Judd Hall
17. Gracy Hall
18. Woodmore Cafeteria
19. Davis Science Building (D.S.B.)
20. Bragg Graphic Arts (B.G.A.)
21. Keathley University Center (K.U.C.)
22. Learning Resources Center (L.R.C.)
23. Forrest Hall (F.H.)
24. Saunders Fine Arts (S.F.A.)
25. Heating Plant
26. Voorhies Industrial Studies Complex (V.I.S.)
27. Pool
28. Maintenance Office Building
29. Livestock Pavilion (L.PAV.)
30. Art Barn (A.B.)
31. Stark Agriculture Center (S.A.G.)
32. McFarland Health Services
33. Cummings Hall
34. High Rise Dorm & Cafeteria
35. Felder Hall
36. Wood Hall
37. Gore Hall
38. Clement Hall
39. Deere Hall
40. Nicks Hall
41. J Dorm
42. Ezell Hall
43. Family Student Apartments
44. Child Development Center (D.C.C.)
45. Ellington Home Economics (E.H.E.)
46. Murphy Athletic Center (M.C.)
47. Pittard Campus School (P.C.S.)
48. Wright Music Building (W.M.B.)
49. Vocational Agriculture (V.A.)
50. Ellington Home Economics Annex (E.H.E.A.)
51. Alumni Center (ALUM)
52. ROTC Annex (R.O.T.X.)
53. Smith Baseball Field
54. Horace Jones Field/Floyd Stadium
55. Business Building (BUS.)
56. Tennis Courts
57. Chilling Plant
58. Maintenance Complex
59. Vaughn House (Criminal Justice Center/Center for Historic Preservation) (V.H.)
60. Haynes House (Recording Studio) (H.H.)
61. Public Safety and Security
62. Blue Raider Room
63. President's Box
64. Highway Safety Instructional Facility
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67. Art Barn Annex (A.B.A.)
68. Greenhouse
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# Winterguard places fourth in championship

A season's goal was attained. Hugs, tears and the thrill of accomplishment flooded the Chimeras winterguard as their team's name was added to the list of finalists at the Winterguard International Championships.

The hours of practice and sore muscles were suddenly worth it as the independent winterguard, composed predominantly of MTSU students, reveled in the glory of the moment.

Chimeras is comprised of 12 members ranging from 16 to 21-years of age. The performers came together

from all over Tennessee. Kimberly Weber and Lisa Gruezner from Nashville; Wendy Wagner and Jeannie Rogers from Hermitage; Lori Davies, Angie Regg, Julie Stenger and Angela Logue from Brentwood; Joey Wilson from Murfreesboro; Michelle Caldwell from Nunnally; Denise Waters from Mt. Juliet; and Tamara Petty from Jackson. Weber, Stenger, Rogers, Regg, Logue and Caldwell are all MTSU students.

The team's coaches, who also designed the costume and flags, built the props and

choreographed the show, were Tim Vaughn and Damon Padilla.

"We could never have achieved the level we did without the support we received from parents and members," noted Padilla.

Winterguard has been described as the "sport of the arts." It consists of groups of eight or more that perform routines on a basketball gym floor which are similar to those of a band colorguard's halftime show.

Many kinds of equipment are used including flags, sabers, rifles and other

specially designed props. Performers use these pieces of equipment to dazzle judges and compete for the highest scores. Some groups have the performers launch a rifle or saber up into the air to spin around three times simultaneously before catching it at precisely the same moment.

The object of the sport is to perform a routine that complements the music chosen without dropping the equipment or moving out of sync with the rest of the group.

For this season's show, Chimeras members wore

white body suits and masks painted to resemble statues. As the music played, the statues came to life and broke free from their shells. For the length of the song, they were alive and free to move as they pleased. However, as the music died, so did they, and they were forced to return to their statue positions.

Last October, the group set an ambitious goal of making the national finals. In the second year of the group's existence, placing in the top 10 of 55 would be quite a feat!

See WINTER, page 27

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# Summer was marked by good and bad movies

**TONY JONES**  
Staff Writer

Well, here it is again, fall approaching all of us like an unexpected ton of very hard bricks. Fall, of course, reminds us that yet another school year is on its way to becoming a reality. No matter how you slice it, however, it has been a fantastic summer!

Movies have been a major part of many people's summer vacations. I know I've spent a pretty penny on them this summer!

If you have missed some hot titles this summer, here's a rundown of some of the best and some of the worst of the season:

"**Terminator 2**" seems to be the choice movie of the year. Arnold reprises his role from the original, along with Linda Hamilton returning in the lead female role. This time Arnold is the good guy trying to save Sarah Connor's young son John (Edward Furlong) from possible termination. A-.

"Boyz 'n' The Hood" is a marvelous piece on black American culture at the lowest of

extremes. This film sets a standard for the way culture films should be made, without the usually boring aspects of a documentary feature. A+.

"**City Slickers**" is the comedy sleeper surprise of the summer. Billy Crystal leads a cast of middle-aged crazies who embark on a southwestern vacation at a dude ranch to "find themselves." B+.

"**Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves**" is probably the most touted film of the summer. Kevin Costner leads an excellent cast in a film that will probably go down in history as the best Robin Hood epic ever. The cinematography, fine sets and splendid acting

should keep you happy in your seats for more than two hours. A-.

"**Hot Shots**" is a very, very funny parody of Top Gun. It is sort of an Airplane-type sight-gag movie. The comedy in this movie is on the level of the Naked Gun movies but not quite as funny. B-.

"**Regarding Henry**" is Harrison Ford's acting tour de force about a business executive who is shot in the head during a robbery and has to start his life all over again. The film takes a long hard look at the effects of violence on innocent people, but again it is not a violent movie. It is a very refreshing film of a man's strength and ability to overcome amnesia. A-.

"**The Naked Gun 2 1/2 The Smell of Fear**" is the funniest movie to be released this year. The sidesplitting antics of straight-faced Leslie Nielsen are ridiculously funny. The film is one big joke after another but it's a joke well worth watching over and over. A.

There are quite a few films released this summer that are worth an honorable mention and a look:

"Doc Hollywood," "Body Parts," "101 Dalmatians," "Mobsters," Madonna's "Truth or Dare," "Life Stinks" and "The Doctor" are worthy of viewing.

But with the good films come the stinkers — and, yes, we had a

few this summer. These films aren't worth the money and really aren't worth spending time on:

"Return to the Blue Lagoon," "Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey," "What About Bob," "V.I. Warshawski," "Delirious," "Pure Luck," "Dutch," "Only the Lonely" and "Soapdish."

All in all this has been a good summer for doing just about whatever you want to do. Now that school is on its way back in session, you still have time to see a few good movies before you get back to the grind.

At least the theater is air conditioned. See you at the movies!

## Campus Rec offers trips

**MISSY JONES**  
Special to Sidelines

MTSU offers many academic programs, but it is also important for students to unwind as well as learn. There is a department on campus which helps students relax after the daily grind.

Campus Recreation eases the pains common with a busy academic schedule and helps develop recreational skills and interests all at the same time.

The Rec department, as it's often referred to around campus, provides an opportunity for all students to participate in a wide variety of excellent sports and related activities.

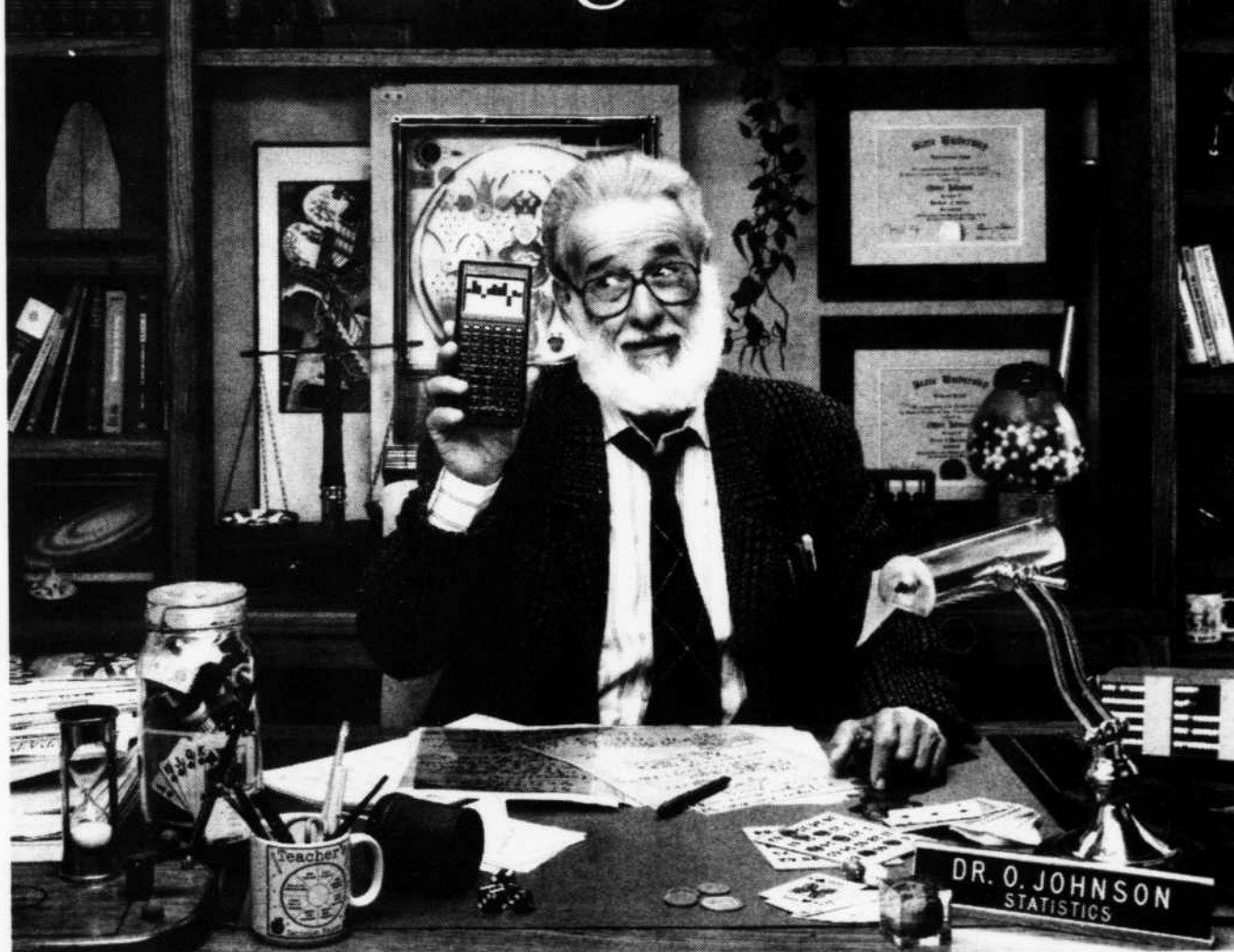
Getting involved with intramural games such as softball, flag football, volleyball and basketball gives students the opportunity to take a break from classes, meet people and be a part of organized team competition.

Individual and duel sports and games are offered by the MTSU Rec department such as bowling, billiards, table tennis, chess, golf, racquetball and backgammon.

For students who are getting tired of staying on campus or going home every weekend, Campus Recreation also offers outdoor pursuits. If you like the outdoors, but don't have the equipment, transportation, or you just don't have anybody to go with you, stop making excuses;

See REC, page 27

## More doctors recommend extra-strength HP.



More and more PhDs across the country are recommending Hewlett-Packard financial and scientific calculators to their students. And for some very strong reasons.

"The HP 48SX Scientific Expandable has powerful graphics tools that are remarkably helpful to students learning mathematical concepts. And with the equation solver feature, it's excellent for applying mathematics to engineering," according to Dr. William Rahmeyer, a professor of civil and environmental engineering at Utah State University.

"The HP Business Consultant II has an equation solver and extensive

math functions. These free the students from computational tedium so they can think and interact on a higher level," says Dr. Lee V. Stiff, a professor of math education at North Carolina State University.

So go check out the HP calculator line at your college bookstore or HP retailer. You'll agree, there's no faster relief from the pain of tough problems.

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## MIX

continued from page 17  
hallway that connects to the bathroom.

9. Never sing the National Anthem while consuming vodka.

8. Never puke on a friend's shoes or a police car's hood.

7. Always tip the bartender. He may be ugly and smelly, but he's the best friend you've got if you need a cab.

6. Never eat the free greasy cute food and pull a drunk.

5. Never brag about your income.

4. Don't sleep on the bar.

3. Don't sleep on your date.

2. Don't sleep on your boss.

1. *And never, ever, as long as you live and breathe, drive drunk.*

Well, there you have it. The inside scoop on bars, drinks, drinking etiquette and the secret of life. May the Force be with you!

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Art Editor

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Advertising Director

Interested? Come by our office in room 306 of the James Union Building and fill out an application. If more information is needed, please contact Patricia Tenpenny at 898-5927.



# Airshow offers planes, music and fun

A battle between American and Japanese airplanes of World War II vintage and musical performances by some of rock's and country's best highlight this year's presentation of Tennessee Aviation Days Airshow.

The annual airshow, organized by the Donelson-Hermitage and Smyrna Rotary clubs and sponsored by WSIX-FM, is scheduled for Sept. 7-8 at the Smyrna Airport.

The major act will be Tora Tora Tora, which features four Japanese airplanes from World War II battling against an American P-40, complete with pyrotechnic explosions. Other acts include the Army Parachute Team, an F-16 demonstration, the Green Machine



"overpowered" biplane, the Bud Light Micro Jet, the Dorsey and Montgomery Wingwalk, The North American Aerobatic Team,

and the Pooh Bear Hp-18 Sailplane.

Rock groups America and The Guess Who will perform Saturday at 5:30 p.m., sponsored by WGFX-FM. Country superstar Waylon Jennings will perform at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, sponsored by WSIX-FM. Limited reserved seating is available.

Static displays will include

**REC**  
continued from page 25  
Campus Rec has a trip for you!

Backpacking trips through Laurel Falls or to the mountains of the Southern Appalachian should satisfy the most

the "Home from Desert Storm" Patriot Missile, captured Iraqi equipment, a Mash unit, a Navy P3, a B-52, Red Stone Arsenal Missiles, RF4 static and demonstration of the missing man formation, B-1, a tank, an A-1 Wart Hog and a Smyrna helicopter from the Guard.

Sponsors of the Tennessee Aviation Days Air Show are Kroger, Ajax-Turner, Nissan, Parkway Chevrolet, Bridgestone and WSIX-FM.

The Tennessee Aviation Days organization is comprised of members of the Smyrna Rotary Club and the Donelson-Hermitage Rotary Club. Charities of both Rotary Clubs, such as the drug prevention program for elementary schools, the United Way, Boy Scouts and Girls Scouts, and Youth Town have been past recipients of proceeds from the Airshow. Charities will be selected after proceeds have been determined from the '91 Airshow.

adventurous souls.

If whitewater rafting is your passion, then sign up for a trip down the Ocoee River or whitewater kayaking and canoeing adventures down the ObedEmory River.

All trips are open to students,

Advance tickets are \$8 per day for adults and \$3 for children ages 12 and under. Children under 6 are admitted free. General admission at the gate is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children.

Tickets are available at all participating Kroger stores and Ticketmaster outlets on Aug 8. General admission concert tickets for Waylon Jennings and America and The Guess Who are included in the '91 Airshow admission. Limited reserved seating will be available at the information booth at the Airshow.

The gate will open at 10 a.m. each day and the Airshow will begin at noon and last until 5 p.m. While lawn chairs and blankets are encouraged, coolers are prohibited. Parking is free and shuttle service will be available.

For ticket information, contact Ticketmaster at 741-2787 or the Airshow office at 355-0494.

faculty and their guest, only.

So, now that you know where to go to find good friends, relaxation, and good times, make this semester your best one yet and Just Rec It with MTSU Campus Recreation!

**WINTER**  
continued from page 24

Chimeras unexpectedly won a regional competition in La Porte, Ind., in February, so their confidence and determination were intensified.

"We were so proud of our show and felt honored when our hard work was acknowledged with such high scores," said Wilson, a Chimeras member.

After 26 hours of practice each week over a period of seven months (that's approximately 700

hours!), they surpassed their goal of just making top 10 in an international contest. Chimeras Winterguard based in Murfreesboro placed fourth at the world championship competition and set their goals even higher for next season.

"After the achievements of last year's group we are looking forward to next year's season when we plan to build a stronger national reputation for Chimeras and the middle Tennessee area," said Vaughn.



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IT WITH HIM.

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IT APPEARS SAFE TO STATE  
THAT A STONE REMAINS  
MOSS-FREE 99.2% OF  
THE TIME IT ROLLS

37...38...39

ROLLING  
STONE  
MOSS

...AS TO WHETHER ONE CAN  
ACTUALLY HAVE AND EAT A CAKE  
SIMULTANEOUSLY, FURTHER  
RESEARCH IS REQUIRED.

HAS CAKE  
ATE CAKE

PROJECT 13:  
Grass Greenness  
vs  
Position vis-à-vis  
a common fence

WHAT GOES AROUND  
COMES AROUND

Question: Do birds of a feather  
flock together?  
Type: Pigeons: yes  
Ostriches: sometimes  
Pelicans: in water: yes  
Thickens: rows: errots: jucans:

Number  
30  
2  
41  
17

I DON'T  
BUY IT.

# FISH IN SEA  
MORE THAN  
1? 2? 3?

CPS  
TGRF08



# Comics

## Mother Goose & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

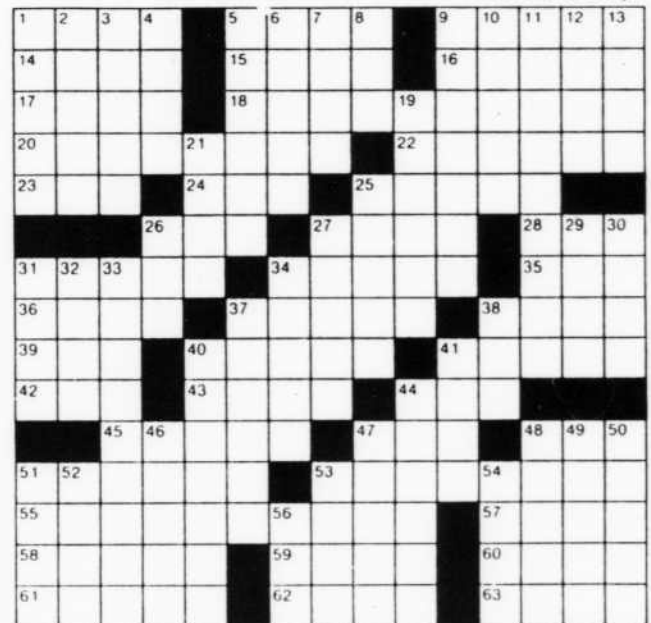
- 1 Biting
- 5 Competent
- 9 Florida city
- 14 Scarce
- 15 Gather in
- 16 Stayed erect
- 17 Dull person
- 18 Cartoon's kin
- 20 To the dawn
- 22 Ascended
- 23 — degree
- 24 Surprising
- 25 Spearmint, e.g.
- 26 State abbr.
- 27 Existed
- 28 Article
- 31 As long as
- 34 Santa —
- 35 Farm animal
- 36 Shelter
- 37 Wood strips
- 38 Sunny
- 39 Elec. unit
- 40 Feigns
- 41 A Yokum
- 42 In addition
- 43 Footwear
- 44 Oil-drilling unit
- 45 Meat dishes
- 47 Quagmire
- 48 Fitting
- 51 — oneself go
- 53 Got rid of

- 55 Enthusiasm
- 57 Papal name
- 58 Alpine region
- 59 Input
- 60 Gaelic
- 61 Agents' suff.
- 62 Army hooky
- 63 Palm reader

### DOWN

- 1 Eve —
- 2 200 milligrams
- 3 — coffee
- 4 Corp. part
- 5 Penny
- 6 Face bravely
- 7 Fat
- 8 Spire ornament
- 9 Empress var.
- 10 House area
- 11 Rodent killer
- 12 — over study hard
- 13 Midwest gulf
- 19 Tricks
- 21 Had on
- 25 Theater units
- 26 "Bravo!"
- 27 Sp.
- 28 Accuse
- 29 Instrument
- 30 TV prize
- 31 Pronoun
- 32 Alike pref.

- 33 Hoax
- 34 Lecture
- 37 Rainfall
- 38 Comedian
- 40 Old coins
- 41 Knotty
- 44 Make known
- 46 Drum
- 47 Ipso —
- 48 Cognizant
- 49 Hesitate
- 50 US president
- 51 Risks money
- 52 Door sign
- 53 Bile
- 54 Zoo animals
- 56 Oklahoma city



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SOLUTION

ACROSS  
1 BITING  
5 COMPETENT  
9 MIAMI  
14 SCARCE  
15 GATHER IN  
16 STAYED ERECT  
17 DULL PERSON  
18 CARTOON'S KIN  
20 TO THE DAWN  
22 ASCENDED  
23 DEGREE  
24 SURPRISING  
25 SPEARMINT, E.G.  
26 STATE ABBR.  
27 EXISTED  
28 ARTICLE  
31 AS LONG AS  
34 SANTA  
35 FARM ANIMAL  
36 SHELTER  
37 WOOD STRIPS  
38 SUNNY  
39 ELECTRIC UNIT  
40 FEIGNS  
41 A YOKUM  
42 IN ADDITION  
43 FOOTWEAR  
44 OIL-DRILLING UNIT  
45 MEAT DISHES  
47 QUAGMIRE  
48 FITTING  
51 — ONESELF GO  
53 GOT RID OF  
55 ENTHUSIASM  
57 PAPAL NAME  
58 ALPINE REGION  
59 INPUT  
60 GAELIC  
61 AGENTS' SUFF.  
62 ARMY HOOKY  
63 PALM READER  
DOWN  
1 EVE  
2 200 MILLIGRAMS  
3 — COFFEE  
4 CORP. PART  
5 PENNY  
6 FACE BRAVELY  
7 FAT  
8 SPIRE ORNAMENT  
9 EMPRESS VAR.  
10 HOUSE AREA  
11 RODENT KILLER  
12 — OVER STUDY HARD  
13 MIDWEST GULF  
19 TRICKS  
21 HAD ON  
25 THEATER UNITS  
26 "BRAVO!"  
27 SP.  
28 ACCUSE  
29 INSTRUMENT  
30 TV PRIZE  
31 PRONOUN  
32 ALIKE PREF.  
33 HOAX  
34 LECTURE  
37 RAINFALL  
38 COMEDIAN  
40 OLD COINS  
41 KNOTTY  
44 MAKE KNOWN  
46 DRUM  
47 IPSO —  
48 COGNIZANT  
49 HESITATE  
50 US PRESIDENT  
51 RISKS MONEY  
52 DOOR SIGN  
53 BILE  
54 ZOO ANIMALS  
56 OKLAHOMA CITY



# Sports

## Only six finalists remaining Committee to interview six, recommend three

**TONY J. ARNOLD**  
Sports Editor

What was once a list of more than 100 applicants has quickly dwindled down to six as Middle Tennessee State continues its search for a new head basketball coach.

Early, last Thursday, a search committee announced that after hours of reviewing applications, they had narrowed the list down to six possible candidates. These six will be interviewed on campus this week and after the interviews are conducted, the committee will recommend three of them to university president James Walker.

The six finalists include Rick Callahan, Tim Carter, Larry Chapman, David Farrar, Tommy Smith and Terry Truax.

Callahan is currently an assistant at Vanderbilt University under Eddie Fogler. He has formerly held assistant positions at Syracuse and Wichita State as well.

Carter is an assistant at Northwestern University. He has also served as assistant coach at Midwestern State University, Houston and Oklahoma State. In 1986, Carter was an NCAA enforcement representative.

Not only is Chapman the current head coach at Auburn University at Montgomery, but he is also the school's Athletic Director. He was formerly head coach at Georgia Southern, freshman coach at Auburn University and has had teaching and administrative positions at Auburn University and in the Auburn City School System.

Farrar heads the basketball program at

Hutchinson (Kan.) Community College. in Kansas. He started out as a high school coach in both Florida and Indiana where he later worked his way up to the head position at Lindsey Wilson College. He has held assistant positions at Southwestern Louisiana, Mississippi State and Western Kentucky.

Smith has been serving as the top assistant at MTSU for the past seven years. He was an assistant at Austin Peay before that as well as the head coach at Cumberland College.

Traux is the head coach at Towson State. After a stint as a promotional representative with Converse Shoes, Traux held assistant coaching positions at Florida, Colorado and Mississippi State.

The position came open in July when seven year mentor Bruce Stewart left MTSU for a head coaching position in Grand Rapids, Mich. He will be coaching the Hoops of the Continental Basketball Association.

Upon Stewart's departure, a committee was formed to narrow down the numerous applicants. Race Bergman, who teaches in MTSU's department of elementary and special education, is the chairman of the committee. Bergman recently chaired the university's task force when exploring a possible Ohio Valley Conference switch.

Other committee members include MTSU athletic director John Stanford, Molly Whaley, head of the department of health, physical education and recreation, Joe Sawyer, who is a member of the business education, marketing and office management department and the university's

See **SIX**, page 31

### THE FINAL SIX

**Rick Callahan**

*Assistant at Vanderbilt*

**Tim Carter**

*Assistant at Northwestern University*

**Larry Chapman**

*Head coach at Auburn University at Montgomery*

**David Farrar**

*Head coach at Hutchinson Comm. College*

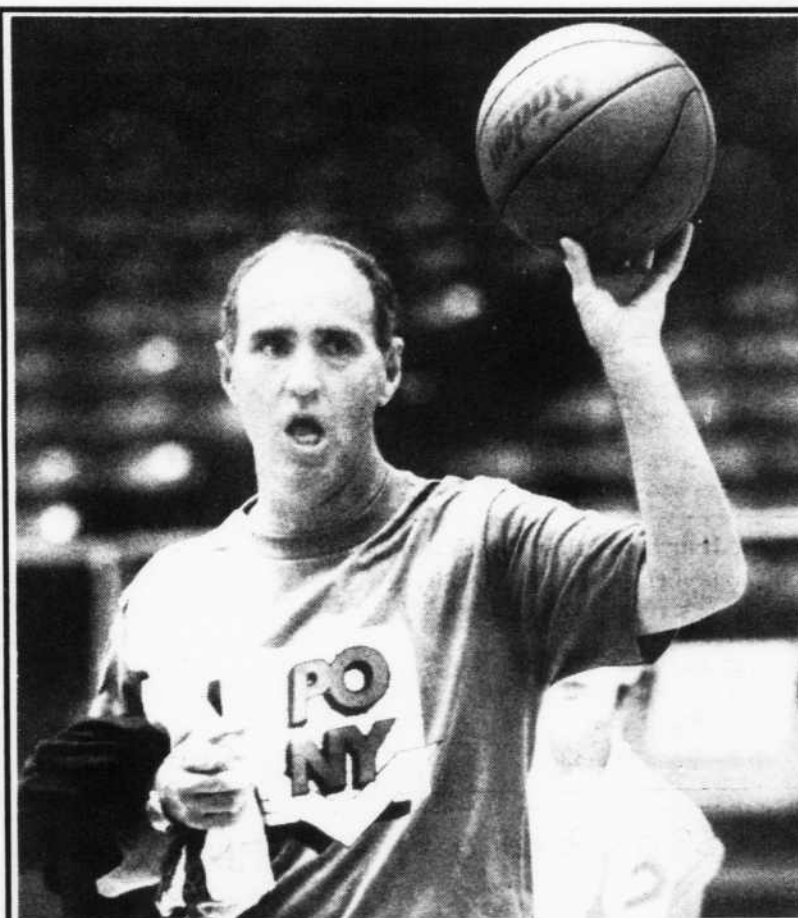
**Tommy Smith**

*Assistant at MTSU*

**Terry Truax**

*Head coach at Towson State*

*Blue Raider Basketball*



**Lewis Bivens**

### Co-workers, Bivens glad he's back

**TONY J. ARNOLD**  
Sports Editor

Hands down, Lewis Bivens would certainly have rather won the lottery.

Unfortunately, with the short odds of taking home the Publisher Clearing House sweepstakes, Bivens luck turned sour this summer.

The Lady Raider head basketball coach was hospitalized in early June when a blood clot was discovered in his lower leg. Blood thinner was used to dissolve the clot, but somehow busted out of his veins and collected in his spinal column.

As a result, severe nerve damage left the four year MTSU mentor paralyzed from the waist

See **BACK**, page 32

### World awaits Walker's word as MTSU mulls OVC switch

**TONY J. ARNOLD**  
Sports Editor

After months of trial and tribulation, MTSU is exploring the Southern Conference.

Earlier this year, a task force appointed by university president James Walker looked into the idea of leaving the Ohio Valley Conference, a conference in which the school has been affiliated with since 1952.

After months of study, the task force recommended in June that MTSU "officially and specifically examine the potential of membership in the Southern Conference, as this conference seems to be compatible academically, athletically, and geographically with current and developing programs and policies at Middle Tennessee State University."

Since making that recommendation, the president

and MTSU athletic director John Stanford have been busily at work.

"We have visited and talked with presidents, athletic directors and the Southern Conference commissioner," Stanford confirmed last week. "We've looked at budgets, travel and just about everything that your supposed to look at."

With all the essential data at hand, the final decision currently rests in the hands of President Walker.

"President Walker has everything, and it's in his hands. He'll make his final decision this fall," Stanford said.

While MTSU foes and fans anxiously await the final word, the OVC office would like to get a final commitment from the MTSU program so that the conference can continue its

See **WORD**, page 31



## SIX

continued from page 30

NCAA faculty representative, Howard Wall, Murfreesboro businessman who represents the alumni and Blue Raider Athletic Association, and Shawn Burgess, Associated Student Body President.

Once the committee narrows the finalist to three, they will be interviewed by President Walker after which the final will be made.

## WORD

continued from page 30

growth.

"Dr. Walker and the task force did not reach their conclusions lightly." OVC assistant commissioner John Verner said following the word MTSU was considering a switch. "We still feel that the goals of the OVC are sound and we remain committed to further enhancing our reputation as one of the top I-

AA conferences in the country.

"In this regard, the OVC intends to press forward with its own expansion plans and expects prompt notification from MTSU regarding its membership status."

But recent developments in the OVC have opened the front office to criticism - especially from MTSU alumni and fans.

A television package put together by the OVC fell through recently. Originally, 12 OVC games were to be aired from Nashville's Fox affiliate station WZTV-Channel 17.

However, a lack of advertising support resulted in the cancelation of the package.

A new package has been worked out with SportsSouth to carry eight OVC games. Only two of these games will be live while all 12 in the original package were going to be aired live.

Also, reports broke loose in late June that OVC commissioner

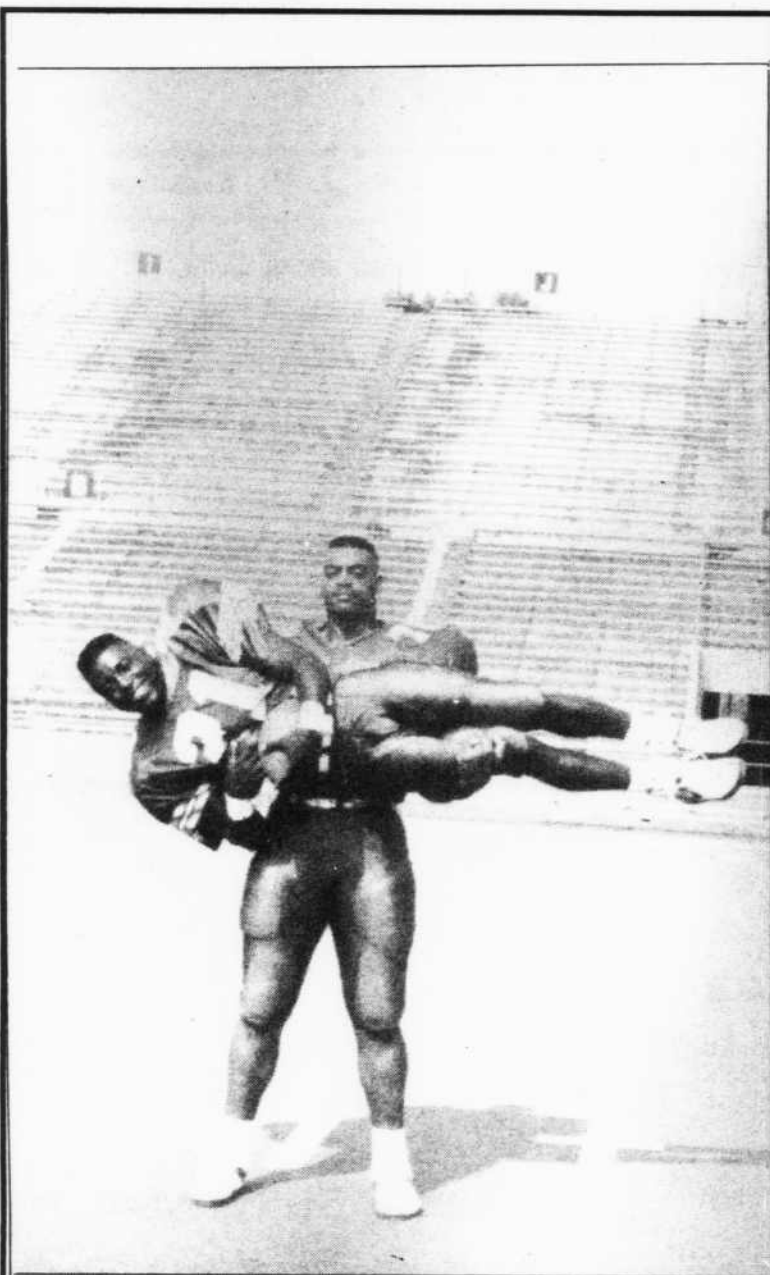
Dan Beebe is the source of the information resulting in the initial inquiry from the NCAA into the MTSU men's basketball program.

"Whether I did or didn't, I don't want to set a precedent by commenting on such a matter," Beebe said after the allegations. "I'm never going to confirm or deny what I do in those matters. I don't want to comment on any case involving a member institution of this conference."

But since the date of the initial inquiry, MTSU has yet to hear from the NCAA.

"We've not heard back from them," Stanford last Thursday. "I sweat it out every day, but we haven't heard back from them."

Whether these twists will throw a loop into Walker's decision has yet to be determined. Until he releases the final decision, the speculation and debates across Middle Tennessee will continue.



**ALL-AMERICANS:** MTSU's Steve McAdoo and Joe Campbell found time to joke around a little during picture day last week. The two made All-American teams last year and hope to do so again in 1991.

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**BACK**

continued from page 30  
down.

But, with grit and a determined attitude, Bivens has worked extremely hard over the summer in rehabilitation. His efforts have gained him minimal use and feelings in his legs.

However, he remains in a wheelchair, knowing his odds of standing again are growing bleak. But still, if there is any hope, Bivens has found it.

"They gave me a 50-50 shot at walking again, and that's all the odds I need," Bivens has said. "I've been dealt the hand I've been dealt, and now I have to play with what I've got."

And playing is exactly what Bivens plans to do this fall. Whether with a wheelchair, crutches or the use of his own two legs, when basketball season rolls around, Bivens will be back on the court coaching the Lady Raiders.

After the accident, waves of speculation circled the area as to whether Bivens would be able to carry out his duties. Although Bivens had his goals of returning set, fans from across the area let the university know that Bivens was wanted back to carry the program to the top of the OVC.

"We've had phone calls from all over the country," MTSU athletic director John Stanford commented. "Not just calls from

Middle Tennessee, but from East Tennessee and West Tennessee as well, giving support for coach Bivens wanting him back and he is back."

Indeed he is. After his release from the Baptist Hospital in Nashville, an eight week stay, Bivens immediately went to work at his basketball camp. Currently, he's back to his normal office hours and preparing to make a run at the OVC title.

"Coach Bivens is back at work, he's on the job and raring to go," Stanford said. "We're very happy that he's back. His staff is happy he's back and we're all looking forward to the new year and getting the conference championship back."

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## MTSU Campus Rec.

Following is a list of scheduled activities offered by Campus Recreation. Complete information on each activity is available in the Campus Recreation Office, Alumni Gym 201, prior to the entry deadline, or you may phone 898-2104.

Activity	Entry Deadline	Date
<b>Fall Softball</b>	<b>Aug. 28</b>	<b>Sept. 3-21</b>
Coed Softball	Aug. 28	Sept. 3-21
<b>Sand Volleyball</b>	<b>Sept. 9</b>	<b>9/11-10/1</b>
Ocoee Raft Trip	Sept. 9	Sept. 14-15
<b>Flag Football</b>	<b>Sept. 9</b>	<b>9/16 - 10/3</b>
Tennis Singles	Sept. 11	Sept. 16-17
<b>3-person Volleyball</b>	<b>Sept. 18</b>	<b>Sept. 21</b>
Ocoee Raft Trip	Sept. 30	Oct. 5-6
<b>Golf Tourn.</b>	<b>Oct. 2</b>	<b>Oct. 4</b>
Table Tennis	Oct. 2	Oct. 10
<b>Fri. Night Basketball</b>	<b>Oct. 7</b>	<b>Oct. 11</b>
<b>Tournament</b>	Bla.	Bla
Bowling	Oct. 14	Oct. 16-17
<b>Mountain Bike Trip</b>	<b>Oct. 14</b>	<b>Oct. 19-20</b>
Timex Fitness Week	Oct. 16	Oct. 21-24
<b>Billiards</b>	<b>Oct. 21</b>	<b>Oct. 23-24</b>
Volleyball	Oct. 21	10/2 - 12/5
<b>Coed Volleyball</b>	<b>Oct. 21</b>	<b>10/2 - 12/5</b>
Fri. Night Basketball	Oct. 28	Nov. 1
<b>Tournament</b>	Bla	Bla
<b>Racquetball Singles</b>	<b>Nov. 4</b>	<b>Nov. 6-13</b>
Fall Backpacking Trip	Nov. 4	Nov. 9-10
<b>3-on-3 Basketball</b>	<b>Nov. 4</b>	<b>11/11-12/5</b>
Volleyball Tournament	Nov. 27	Nov. 30
<b>Preseason Basketball</b>	<b>Dec. 2</b>	<b>Dec. 3-7</b>
<b>Tournament</b>	Bla	Bla
Colorado Ski Trip	Dec. 2	Mar. 14-21

### Rec. Night, AMG

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Tues. 8-10:30 p.m.  
Fri. 1-3 p.m.  
Sat. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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Tues., Thurs. 7-8 p.m.

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Call Campus Recreation at 898-2104 one day in advance.  
Sat., Sun. and Mon. courts may be reserved on Friday.  
Mon., Wed. 12-2, 3-4, 5-9 p.m.  
Tues., Thurs. 12 - 9 p.m.  
Fri., Sat. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Sun. 1-6 p.m.



# Raiders have problems to solve

## Lack of experience, tough schedule must be overcome

TONY J. ARNOLD  
Sports Editor

Virtually never optimistic about an upcoming season, MTSU head coach Boots Donnelly actually has several legitimate reasons not to be this year.

For starters, the Raiders lost 16 starters from last year's 11-2 squad.

"We've lost 22 football players from last year," Donnelly totalled. "All 22 of those were great contributors."

"Overall, filling these holes will dictate the success of our season."

The biggest replacement Donnelly must find is for departing quarterback Phil Ironside.

Dino Stafford and O.J. Smith are vying for the job presently.

Stafford played behind Ironside two years ago, but a cornea transplant caused him to sit out last year as well as spring drills this year.

Smith was a back-up to Ironside last year and assumed the starting role when Ironside went down with an injury in the final game of the season. In the play-offs, Smith guided MTSU to a first-round win over Jackson State, but at Boise State the following week, he injured his knee and missed spring drills earlier this year waiting for it to fully heal.

"No matter which one of our quarterbacks winds up as No. 1, we will have virtually no experience there whatsoever," Donnelly exclaimed.

But whoever gets the starting nod, the Raiders will certainly have one other experienced veteran in the backfield.

Donnelly calls this tailback "above average," and he certainly is way above average. He is All-American Joe Campbell.

The senior was the OVC's Offensive Player of the Year after rushing for 1,327 yards as a junior.

On the defensive side of the ball, Donnelly is faced with replacing numerous key performers from last year



including the OVC's Defensive Player of the Year, safety Marty Carter.

"We've got some good, young, up-and-coming players, but replacing the experience we lost won't happen overnight," Donnelly admitted.

As if the lack of inexperience wasn't bad enough, Donnelly sweats each time he looks at his schedule.

His Blue Raiders will host only three games at home this season, these being Murray State (Sept. 28), Southeast Missouri (Oct. 26) and UT-Martin on Halloween night (Oct. 31).

Included in the eight road games are trips to Eastern Kentucky, Morehead, and Division I-A opponents like Cincinnati and national powerhouse Florida State.

Florida State is currently being picked as the top team in the nation in several national publications. The Raiders play in

the Seminoles homecoming game Oct. 19 in Tallahassee.

"We're on the road eight times," Donnelly said. "That doesn't seem to concern a lot of folks, but it concerns us. Eight times on the road is a lot."

But regardless of the problems MTSU appears to be going through, they do have solid, strong athletes who have expressed a desire to win

throughout the young practice season.

"With a young squad, some interesting things are going to happen," closes Donnelly. "Who knows? Some of them might be good."



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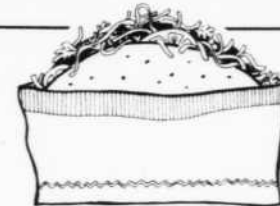


## Multiple Choice

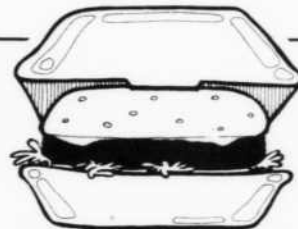
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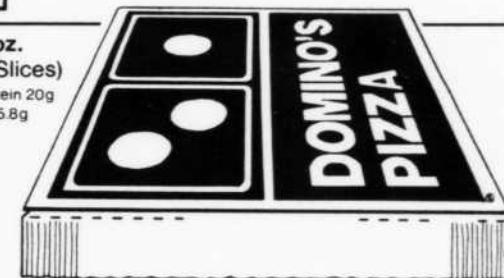
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# Prominent Murray has fallen on hard times

**TONY J. ARNOLD**  
Sports Editor

A team prominent throughout the 1980's, Murray State football has fallen on hard times.

Usually a contender for the OVC crown, the Racers have struggled over the past two seasons compiling an uncharacteristic 4-8 conference mark.

"We were really

disappointed with last season (a 2-9 overall record)," head coach Mike Mahoney said. "It wasn't so much in losing, but it was in the way we lost a lot of them."

"You think the kids are ready to play, and then you go out and get blown away in the first quarter. It was tough to get any momentum rolling."

When the spring rolled around, Mahoney didn't wait for the dew to dry on the new flowers. He and his staff made an

attempt to install confidence and a winning attitude into a traditionally proud and tough team.

"We've changed some things and we're installing a new attitude, and hopefully our kids will respond," Mahoney said.

The first response needs to be at quarterback.

Performing for the second straight year without superstar Michael Proctor, Murray needs someone to step forward.

The Racers have two prime candidates to fill the position including Kevin Proctor (Michael's younger brother) and junior college transfer Tremaine Lewis, who seems to be

garnishing the spotlight.

Lewis, who played at Kilgore College in Texas last year, emerged as the No. 1 signal caller in the spring. He is a quick athlete



who has the ability to make things happen, something the Racers lacked in 1990. Lewis is considered an adequate passer and has a lot of intangibles that

coach's look for.

"Lewis has a winning tradition behind him, and he is a tremendous asset to us this year," Mahoney said. "He is the key to our offense. When Tremaine gets in the huddle, he takes charge, and the kids respond."

Proctor meanwhile, played last year after transferring from the junior college ranks. However, he missed a large portion of the season with an elbow problem. But this season, he appears to be fully recovered, and is expected to push Lewis for his fair share of playing time.

The Racers defense, which See **MURRAY**, page 38



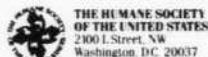
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## Nothing new - ECU Colonels expected to win again in '91

**TONY J. ARNOLD**  
Sports Editor

No matter who the Eastern Kentucky Colonels lose from year to year, you always know that someone else will fill their shoes as they make another run for the OVC title.

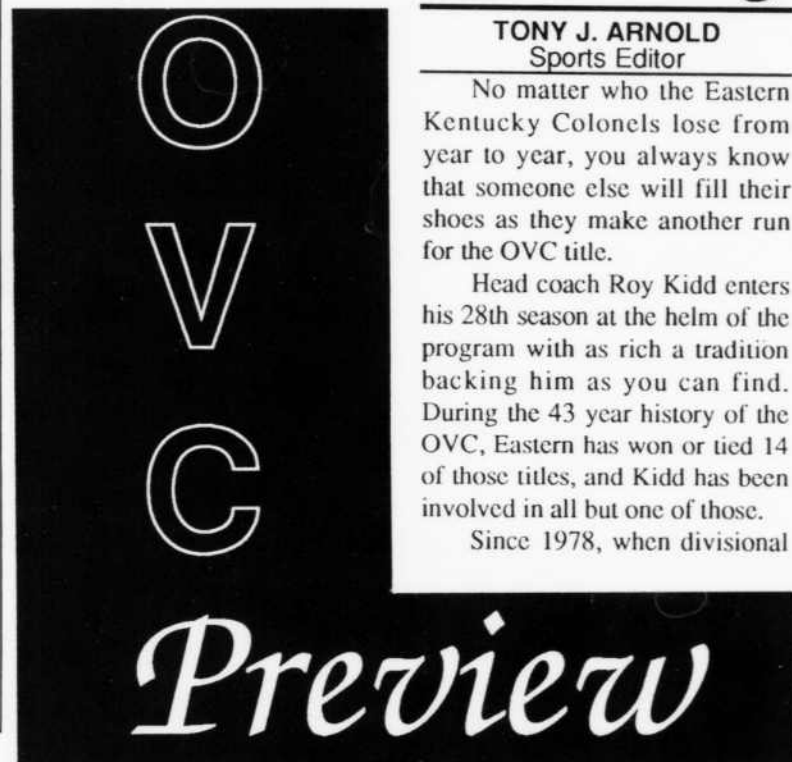
Head coach Roy Kidd enters his 28th season at the helm of the program with as rich a tradition backing him as you can find. During the 43 year history of the OVC, Eastern has won or tied 14 of those titles, and Kidd has been involved in all but one of those.

Since 1978, when divisional

play was instituted, the top five winning teams in order have been: Nebraska (132 wins), BYU (132), Eastern Kentucky (126), Oklahoma (121) and Miami (119).

As far as active coaches with victories are concerned, Roy Kidd ranks third with 218 wins. This places him in front of names like Johnny Majors, Lou Holtz and Bobby Bowden.

Therefore, unless Kidd has See **EKU**, page 39



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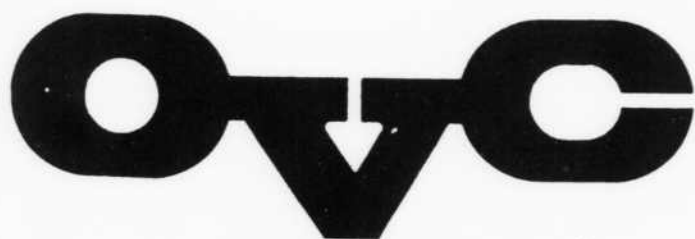
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## OVC Predicted Order Of Finish

1. Eastern Kentucky - 125 pts.
2. Middle Tennessee - 115 pts.
3. Tennessee State - 89 pts.
4. Morehead State - 69 pts.  
Tennessee Tech - 69 pts.
6. Murray State - 47 pts.
7. Southeast Missouri State - 44 pts.
8. Austin Peay - 18 pts.

Points given on a 8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis with a possible 128 points  
Determined by League Coaches and SIDs



## Tigers ready to roar

TONY J. ARNOLD  
Sports Editor

If Tennessee State is as solid as Colin Godfrey's leg, their set for 1991.

In 1990, Godfrey led the OVC as well as Division I-AA with a punting average of 45.9. He was a consensus All-American and GTE Academic All-American in '90.

His punting average was the second highest in I-AA history. In addition, Tennessee State, as a squad, led the nation in punting.

"Colin Godfrey is certainly in the line-up, and he is an exceptional person both on the field and in the classroom," TSU mentor Joe Gilliam, Sr. said. "But we have a very serious concern with a kicker."

For the first time in three seasons, the Tigers will be looking for a placekicker to step forward. J.J. Flournoy, who hit 15 of 17 field goal attempts last year, has been lost to graduation.

Another concern for Gilliam includes size and depth in the lines.

"To compete with teams like Middle Tennessee and Eastern Kentucky, we needed size in the offensive line this year," Gilliam explained. "Hopefully, our defensive line will mature quicker than last year, but we've already lost two starters, and we lack depth just about everywhere."



But two places Gilliam need not worry about are at quarterback slot and well receiving.

The Tigers have two game-tested quarterbacks returning from last year.

James Wade completed 126 of 247 passed last year for 2,052 yards and 16 touchdown's. Jimmy Bethea was

## APSU guarantees fans that they will break losing streak

TONY J. ARNOLD  
Sports Editor

Unfortunately for Austin Peay, losing has become a matter of course over recent years.

In 1989, APSU won their most recent game over Morehead State. But the win came was due to a rules violation committed by Morehead who originally won the game 23-22. The last time the Govs were actually ahead on the scoreboard at a game's end was 1988. It came virtue of a 10-6 win over Tennessee Tech.

All in total, Peay has gone 4-29 over the past three years. Going into this season, they are riding a 14 game losing streak, 23 if you count the forfeit-win a loss.

But as bad as things seem to be, new head coach Roy Gregory sees better times ahead.

"The biggest concern we have here at Austin Peay is learning how to win," Gregory said. "We have guys who've been playing over the past two years that haven't won any games."

"I think it takes time to build a program, it doesn't happen overnight. We're going to have some tough times, but we're going to try and do it

right and build a program the university can be proud of."

While admitting it will take some time for Austin Peay to build a winner, Gregory has already guaranteed the Governor fans a no loses offer.

If the Gov's can't break their losing streak this season, each and every fan who bought a season ticket will have their money fully refunded.

Therefore, if APSU doesn't want to loose some bucks, Gregory will have to get the ball rolling.

Step one for Gregory is consistency. It is a characteristic that comes with time and requires leadership and experience.

Unfortunately, the Gov's lack that leadership shown by seniors as they only have 12 on the squad. However, experience is something they do have.

Gregory has 40 lettermen returning including 16 starters.

"We do have a lot of guys with game experience returning," Gregory admitted. "But they don't have any winning experience. However, I do think they have a winning attitude."

"I was tremendously impressed by our youngsters attitude. They worked extremely hard during spring practice. They want to be good, they want to win and down the road I think we're going to be competitive."

See APSU, page 38



on target 28 of 78 times for 386 yards and four TD's despite missing the final three games of the season with a shoulder injury.

The receivers will be led by All-American candidates Marcus Dowdell and Patrick Robinson. Dowdell led the nation last year with a 24.0 yards per catch average while Robinson led the team with 39 catches.

See TSU, page 39

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## Unknown identity has Tenn. Tech wondering

TONY J. ARNOLD  
Sports Editor

Tennessee Tech is an unknown identity, and as the season hurriedly approaches they need to discover themselves.

Upon discovery, they must develop themselves and learn to perform consistently to be winners.

"Our 1991 football team has an unknown identity right now," Eagle head Jim Ragland said. "I think we need to build a character with our '91 football team. We

have tended to play in spurts in recent years, and I think that we may have been asking too much out of our kids sometimes by asking them to do things that weren't realistically probable."

### TENNESSEE TECH



Despite Ragland's attitude, Tech is coming off its best season in a decade, and they hope to get

better.

During Ragland's five year tenure, Tech has slowly been building a winning identity. In 1989, Tech finished with a .500 record at 5-5. In 1990, Tech went 6-5, posting their first winning season since 1981.

But this is 1991, and the first and foremost concern in building a new identity is finding a replacement for last year's quarterback Bert Brown.

"We have to establish a starting quarterback, and then we will have a nucleus to build around," Ragland said. "We've got some talent there and some people who can do some things.

See **TECH**, page 38

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## Preview



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# Carryover may carry Morehead to crown

TONY J. ARNOLD  
Sports Editor

Morehead certainly hopes that they can carry their winning fervor over from last year.

After battling injuries and illness throughout the early part of last year, the Eagles turned things around.

On the ninth week of the season, Morehead rolled into Murfreesboro with one of the OVC's best quarterbacks ever in Chris Swartz.

Unfortunately, MTSU knocked Swartz out, literally, early in the game and went on to win 37-0. With Swartz back the next week though, Morehead began to click.

Over the final two weeks, Morehead outscored their opponents 96-23 while racking up wins over Murray State and OVC co-champion Eastern Kentucky.

However, while they do have 17 starters returning, Swartz is gone this year and so goes the team leader.

"Our big question is quarterbacks," second year head coach Cole Proctor admitted. "With Chris Swartz being around over the past four years, we don't have many guys who've had much playing time."

"Right now, we feel like we're going to have to run the football more to take the pressure off the quarterback."

Running the ball means that the pigskin will be in the hands of Anthony Jerdine and Darrin Harris who were both top reserves last year. The real heart of MSU will be their defense.

Returning eight starters, including All-OVC tackle Richard Shadwick, MSU will once again feature a potent attack. At times last year, the Eagles "D" was ranked amongst the nations leaders.

"There is no question that our strength is defense," Proctor said. "If our new kids can come in and fill the holes and we can keep our turnovers down, I think we can make a run at the title."

If MSU wants to make that run, they will have to do it away from home.

The Eagles will travel to Samford, Marshall and Western Kentucky before hosting their first home game.

"We started rough last season, but we jelled at the end," Proctor explained. "We want to build on that, but unfortunately our first three games are on the road."

But once past the three openers, Morehead will host five of their remaining games at home. If they are able to get out of the gates with a few "W's", they might have the momentum to be a strong contender in November.



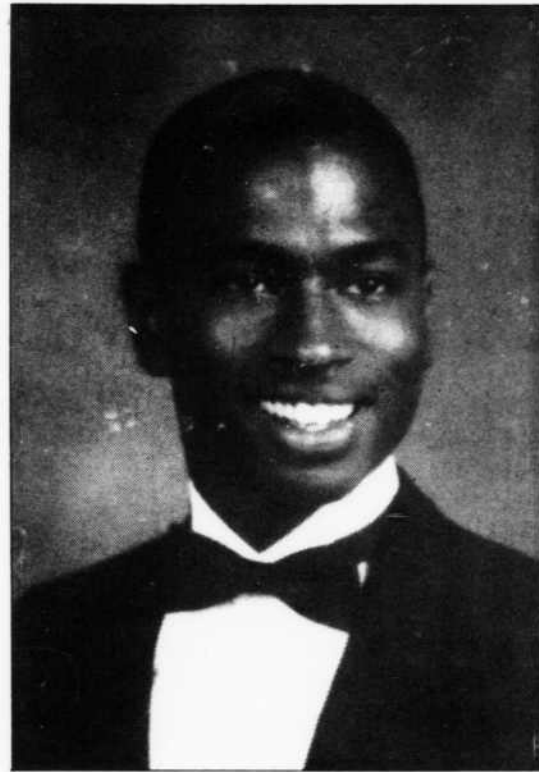
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Shawn Burgess  
Associated Student Body President

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# SEMO ready to roll into OVC action

**TONY J. ARNOLD**  
Sports Editor

Southeast Missouri State is certainly excited to be a new member of the Ohio Valley Conference.

"We're very excited to be associated with the OVC," second year head coach John Mumford exclaimed. "We hope that we can continue the tradition of solid, hard-knocking football."

But what the Indians may really be hoping is that they don't get knocked around.

If their 45-0 loss to eastern Kentucky last year is any indication as to how tough the

transition from Division II to I-AA is, SEMO may be in for a licking.

"Last year we had the privilege to go down to Richmond, Kentucky to get a taste of what the OVC stands for and that's excellence," Mumford said. "We got a pretty hard lesson, but we learned a lot after that game."

After that licking, the Indians bounced back to win five out of their last seven to compile a 7-3 mark. They also think that they're mentally ready to jump into the OVC. They certainly aren't ready to throw in the towel.

Mumford and his squad are set on building a winning team and becoming competitors as soon as possible.

"It's going to take time to catch up, and I think the biggest task is building our offensive and defensive lines - that's where most games are won and lost," Mumford admitted. "We've recruited hard in these areas."

"We want our kids to look back ten years from now and be able to say that we we competed

well in the OVC."

Despite building in the lines, the strength lies elsewhere on both sides of the pigskin.

The heart of the defense is in the secondary where corner Tony Anderson, strong safety Francis Ward and free safety James Chinn will terrorize the opposition. Anderson was a part-time starter last year while both Ward and Chinn started throughout.

The offense will be paced by quarterback Jason Liley who passed for 2580 yards last season as a sophomore. He helped guide the Southeast offense to 11 new school records. Liley completed 61% of his passes, but was intercepted 19 times.

SEMO will have the pleasure of hosting some of its tougher OVC opponents, including Eastern Kentucky, Tennessee Tech, Tennessee State and Morehead.

They will be in Murfreesboro on Oct. 26 to play the Blue Raiders. It will be MTSU's homecoming contest.

"For a first-year team in the OVC, I think we're very fortunate to have our schedule," Mumford admitted. "Our kids are going to play hard and play clean, and we'll just have to wait and see what happens."



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## Preview

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### MURRAY

continued from page 34

will be coordinated by Mahoney, would benefit from an improved offensive unit.

Tight-End Craig Hobson had a great spring and has all-conference abilities. Kevin Gibbs, a 1990 starter at tight-end, is returning, as well as tackle Matt Horsey, cornerbacks Beau Brown and William Hoston, and safety Tyrone Young.

The big question mark is at linebacker with all four regulars having graduated.

Murray's schedule is also a little easier this year as Division I schools Louisville and Northern Illinois have been replaced by Southeast Missouri and UT-Martin.

They will host Eastern Kentucky and travel to MTSU, Tennessee State, Tennessee Tech and Austin Peay.

If things come together like Mahoney wants, the Racers appear to have the chance to once again be competitors in the OVC.

### APSU

continued from page 35

If the home field advantage will help the Governors, they certainly have an edge.

Six of their first seven contests will be held in Clarksville, including a contest with MTSU.

"One thing I really like is our schedule," Gregory said. "We've got seven home games. I like that and hopefully it will help us."

Although there are no particular standouts on either side of the ball, the Gov's will have a squad with numerous players that have been working together over recent seasons.

Gregory hopes that with his game plan, along with the talents and attitude of his team, will lead them into better days.

"We've got kids who want to win and coaches who want to win," Gregory said. "First, we've got to learn how to compete. It won't happen overnight, but hopefully someday down the road we'll be ready to compete for a championship."

"After all, that's what it's all about."

### TECH

continued from page 36

But will they?"

Damen Taylor is the frontrunner for the spot. He saw action in seven games last season and was named OVC Rookie of the Week after a win over Austin Peay.

Ragland feels that if Taylor can get the ball in the air, Tech wide receiver Marshall Hale will almost certainly come down with it.

"I don't care what other coaches feel. There's not anyone who has a better wide receiver than Marshall Hale in the OVC," Ragland commented. "He is an excellent player."

Defensively, Tech will return eight starters.

"We have some solid players coming back, and we've got a number of experienced players," Ragland said. "But the key is going to be consistency, and in order to be consistent, we must be healthy."

Although Tech has to travel to TSU this season, a team in which they've never beat, they will host both MTSU and EKU in two of their four home games.

But still, Ragland isn't grateful.

"We really liked our original schedule because that's what we'd worked for," Ragland said referring to the scheduling changes which had to be made for the incoming OVC schools. "Our new schedule of seven on the road, we hate like hell."

"We've got the schedule we've got," Ragland admitted. "Now we're going to have to take it one game at a time."

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**EKU**

continued from page 34

lost his touch suddenly, you can bank on ECU vying for another conference crown. In fact, they have been picked to win the conference in the pre-season OVC poll and are expected to make a run at their third national title.

Five All-OVC performers, including two who garnered All-American honors, return to lead the Colonels into the 1991 season.

Spearheading the offensive attack will be a bevy of talented running backs that averaged 373.7 yards and 30.8 points per game and finished third in the I-AA rushing statistics with a 279.7 yards per game average a year ago.

Senior tailback Tim Lester was the leading rusher of that squad with 1,047 yards and 12 TD's. The offensive line will be as solid as that of any other OVC team, but quarterbacks might be a concern.

Joey Crenshaw replaced Lorenzo Fields, who was a senior last year, after Fields broke his leg late in the season. He started the last four games and threw for 564 yards and three touchdowns, but the Colonels struggled losing two of those final games including a demolishing 45-17 loss to Furman in the playoffs.

Seven starters return to a defense. Three were All-OVC performers including senior All-American noseguard Ernest

Thompson.

Eastern was undefeated throughout the majority of last year (the first ten weeks), and was ranked No. 1 much of that time.

Their schedule this year is certainly appealing with the bulk of their toughest games being at home, but an undefeated season may very well rest in their first victory.

To open the season, Eastern must travel to Louisville to face the Cardinals who have been recognized as a national contender in recent years.

If ECU can manage to slip by them, they will have to travel four more times.

Their home games will include MTSU (Sept. 21), Georgia Southern, Western Kentucky, UT-Martin, Austin Peay and Morehead State.

Certainly there is an 11 game schedule to be played, but somehow one might get the feeling before the season starts that ECU is the team the rest of the OVC will be chasing.

**TSU**

continued from page 35

Other positions have solid talent returning, but the depth problem has Gillam hoping his players can stay healthy and competitive throughout the early stages of the season until some younger players mature.

Meanwhile, if that younger talent can progress, TSU certainly has to be viewed as a contender this year.

# BLUE RAIDER FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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Sept. 21	Eastern Ky.	6:00
Sept. 28	MURRAY ST.	7:00
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Oct. 12	Austin Peay	3:30
Oct. 19	Florida State	1:00
Oct. 26	S.E. MISSOURI	1:30
Oct. 31	UT-MARTIN	7:30
Nov. 9	Cincinnati	12:00
Nov. 16	Morehead State	1:30
Nov. 23	Tenn. Tech	1:30

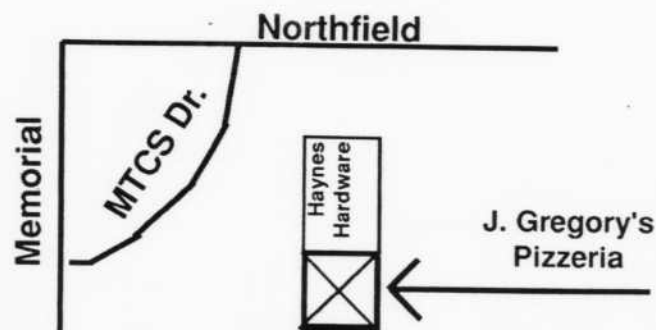
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