

TBR should develop a clear guideline for student participation in activity fees

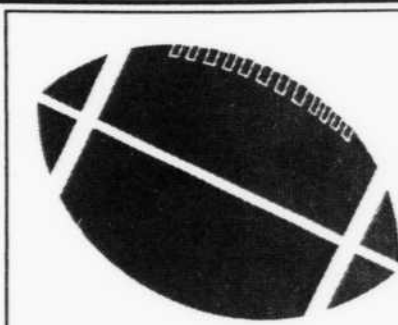
OPINIONS, page 6

Weather

THUR	FRI	SAT
High 94 Low 73	High 85 Low 63	High 93 Low 65

1995 FOOTBALL PREVIEW

SPORTS, insert



Sidelines directory

Editor	898-2337
News	898-2336
Sports	898-2816
Features	898-2917
Advertising	898-2533

Middle Tennessee State University SIDELINES

Middle Tennessee State University is a Tennessee Board of Regents institution.

Murfreesboro, Tennessee

THURSDAY AUGUST 31, 1995

Volume 71, Number 13

Walker: 1998 to be MTSU's I-A debut

Ceremony held for university's announcement

By Mark Blevins/staff

MTSU publicly announced its plans to move to Division I-A Tuesday in a ceremony complete with the MTSU band, cheerleaders and mascot Ole Blue.

"We stand before you today because of the cooperative work of students, faculty, alumni, friends of the university, and the university community," said MTSU President James Walker.

"We stand before you to announce MTSU's plan to move to I-A football in 1998," Walker said. "It is our intent to be playing with a full I-A schedule the fall of 1998."

The opening words brought cheers from the audience which interrupted Walker's speech.

"Our central focus has always been, and will always be, our academic program. This is our primary commitment and it always will be our primary commitment."

"Today's announcement regarding moving our athletic program to the highest level to serve to complement and enhance our commitment to academic excellence."

"Additionally, I want to emphasize that the necessary funding for our athletic program to move to the highest level would not detract from our mission of academic excellence," Walker said, adding that no state dollars would be used for the renovation.

"Today is a milestone in the history of our university. A milestone that will contribute to our pursuit of excellence as the university grows and moves into the future," Walker said.

Athletic Director Lee Fowler spoke about the specifics of going to Division I-A and post-stadium funding for the program. (See related story, this page.)

The Blue Raiders must increase scholarships for athletes and reach an average attendance of 17,000 for a



Todd Sorum/staff

Head football coach Boots Donnelly, left, expressed his belief that nothing was holding the university back from moving to Division I-A. Athletic Director Lee Fowler is at right.

season before they can move to I-A.

The university seeks to get the 17,000 average attendance in 1997 to facilitate the move.

If I-A status is awarded by the NCAA, the team must play at least seven of their eleven games against I-A teams for four years.

Stadium renovation and expansion is set to begin Dec. 1, 1996 and be completed Jan. 1, 1997, Fowler said.

Season tickets and skybox seats go on sale Jan. 1, 1997.

Head Football Coach James "Boots" Donnelly praised the vision and sure-footed action of Walker and other members of the administration.

"It is a tremendous day for Middle Tennessee State University. It is a tremendous day for our alumni, for our present athletes and for our present students," Donnelly said.

"It is a great day as far as Coach

Donnelly is concerned for one reason and one reason only.

"Speaking as an alumnus, speaking as a guy that got his education here under Coach [Bubber] Murphy, speaking as a guy who has always had a great deal of pride in the university because of my education, because of my athletic background here, I would like to

Million dollar fund-raising to begin in Nov.

By Dustin Schrimpsner and Mark Blevins/staff

It's going to take about \$950,000 per year to sustain MTSU's I-A football program, according to estimates by university officials.

So the athletic department has planned a fundraiser to cover the first year of expenses and then the program will be financially self-sufficient, according to Athletic Director Lee Fowler.

Fowler said in a public announcement Tuesday that a campaign will begin Nov. 1 of this year and end March 1, 1996 to raise \$1 million for first-year operating expenses necessary to sustain the I-A program.

From November to March the department hopes to receive pledges that will be collected over the course of three 3 years to afford maintenance costs of moving to I-A.

A firm projection date for the first year of I-A football has been set for 1998. The date is the goal for the university not a guarantee.

"As you can see, we've got a lot of work ahead of us," Fowler said at the ceremony Thursday. "Work that we can't do without fans and support from all Middle Tennesseans and all MTSU graduates."

University officials have expressed confidence that the money can be raised.

According to Larry Counts, director of Blue Raider Athletic Association, the BRAA has raised as much as \$300,000 from alumni and friends of the program in the past.

But, Counts says, benefactors have offered funds pending the move to I-A.

Supporters of the program would rather give their money to see the program grow rather than to continue support of scholarships in a stagnant or declining program, according to

Please see I-A, page 4

Please see FUNDS, page 4

Housing explore options to overflow problem

By Heather Hybarger/staff

Demand for campus housing is exceeding available space, leaving some students in cramped living spaces or without accommodations, and university officials are scrambling to find solutions for those with no places to live.

Great Move Day, a 14-year-tradition here, was held Tuesday and helped move and place 152 students. But there are no more rooms for the remaining 108 male students requesting housing, said Dr. Tom Burke, dean of Student Life and interim Housing coordinator.

"We don't have space in housing. The only way we will have space is if people move out. That's the reality of it," Burke said.

Vicki Justice-Lowe, associate director of Housing, explained the overflow was caused by students who did not apply for housing early enough.

"If students did not get their applications in before the end of July they were placed in overflow," Justice-Lowe said.

Most of the students on the waiting list did not turn in a housing application until Aug. 2. Some were even as late as Aug. 17, she said.

However, the Housing Office does not have a cutoff date for accepting applications.

While the women's dorms "evened-out" in terms of no shows and overflow, the requests for men's dorms did not. These are students who are currently attending classes and have no place to stay, Burke said.

Sophomore James Sebree of Nashville stayed in a hotel for the first three nights of classes. Since then he has been sleeping on a friend's dorm room floor. He does not own a car so commuting is impossible.

"Now I'm just waiting for housing to give me a room," Sebree said.

There are some alternatives currently available for the waiting students, Burke said.

Students have been asked to

consider sharing a two-person room between three people by utilizing bunk beds. The students would be able to choose who they share a room with, and they would be given a discount on dorm rent.

But some students find living three people to a room a little cramped.

Freshman John Pollock complained about his three-person

Please see HOUSING, page 5

MTSU student appointed to THEC

By Mark Blevins/staff

MTSU Junior Chad White was recently appointed to the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC).

The SGA senator has been appointed to the Academic Affairs Committee of the Commission as a non-voting student member.

White represents students from four-year Tennessee Board of Regents (TBR) schools across the state. His interest stretches beyond four-year schools and the Academic Affairs Committee to ultimately include all TBR schools and committees.

At the August THEC meeting, he attended every committee meeting and has showed interest in two-year schools as well, according to THEC Deputy Executive Director Cathy Cole.

Cole said that THEC wants to become a more consumer-oriented body so they started adding students to the Commission. This is the

second year of the addition.

"They really want this input because it keeps them on the right track to where they're headed," White said.

White said he wants to improve communication between student bodies across the state so that student concerns can be presented to the Commission more efficiently.

"You've got to get students involved," White said.

One issue that White raised was the need to clearly define the role students play in the development of their student fees.

White became involved with this issue this summer when MTSU passed a \$65 student activity fee increase. White says students were left out of the decision-making loop on the increase.

Cole said that because White raised the student involvement issue to the Commission, it will open

Please see WHITE, page 5



Brian G. Miller/staff

SGA President Shane McFarland discusses the budget at the Senate meeting Tuesday night.

SGA discusses fee increase, participation in government

By Amy Carpenter

Housekeeping was the objective for the Student Government Association's Tuesday meeting.

Members of the committee investigating the fee increase reported their various, preliminary findings.

Junior Senator Chad White concluded that the referendum over the fee increase will be held October 24-25 during freshman elections.

SGA President Shane McFarland explained the SGA budget, cut approximately 2.1% from last year. McFarland said that a more

streamlined budget is better because the money left over usually is put in a general fund from which the SGA does not directly benefit.

The SGA recently added the position of Secretary of State to research past legislation. A student worker has also been included to work for SGA's public relations. Former senator Damon Brent has been elected to serve on the Supreme Court.

"I want to take my time in appointing members to the court, so that the court will be diverse and

Please see SGA, page 5

Beta Theta Pi receives award for scholastic and community leadership

By Joanna Hart/staff

MTSU's Beta Theta Pi chapter received the Sisson Award from the General Fraternity Convention for leadership and scholastic achievement.

Presented at the 156th General Fraternity Convention on Aug. 3-6 in Cincinnati, Ohio, the Sisson Award is presented annually to chapters who meet a list of 19 criteria including financial stability and adherence to risk management policies.

"We were very enthusiastic when we found out that we'd won," said Beta Theta Pi President William Parker.

"We proved to the fraternity that we are one of the outstanding chapters by winning this award," Parker said. "It took a lot of dedication on our part."

Daniel Whitt, Jr., the assistant director of communications for the fraternity, said that MTSU's chapter was also recognized for their work with child burn awareness.

The Betas hosted the fraternity philanthropic project

on child burn awareness which was an educational outreach program. They went into a local elementary school and taught preventable burn awareness to children.

The Betas have also hosted the fraternity's "Scars of

"We proved to the fraternity that we are one of the outstanding chapters."

William Parker
President of Beta Theta Pi

Childhood" exhibit, which is a photographic display of burn victims. Mr. Whitt said that the fraternity is proud of MTSU's chapter and their dedication to child burn awareness education.

For the chapter, the Sisson Award means that they are working to excel and distinguish themselves, Whitt said. The award is recognition from the fraternity for the chapters hard work and dedication to the community.

The convention was attended by Parker and

Sophomore Fellow Stephen Flat. The Sophomore Fellows are considered the upcoming leaders of the fraternity and participate in events planned especially for them.

"Working with the Fellows," says Whitt, "will help us to reach the Beta 2000 goal which is that every chapter will receive the award at least once by the year 2000."

Pledge education is very important in reaching this goal, Whitt said. By starting to work with the pledges from the very beginning, he said, they will make much better, more informed leaders.

To receive the award, a chapter must first make application in which they reported on how they met the 19 requirements in the award year. The application then goes to a review committee who assesses each application and selects the winners. There are Beta chapters on 147 campuses in the United States and Canada.

This year 31 chapters, including MTSU received the award. MTSU has also received the award previously in 1992 and 1993. ●

Campus Capsule

The Association of Recording Management Students is holding its first general interest meeting on Thursday, September 7 at 7:00 p.m. in the LRC Room 221. Please contact Amy Templeton at 898-2088(office) or 848-1675(home) for more information.

The Student Government Association is holding an organizational fair on the knoll behind the KUC on Thursday, September 21 from 11:00 a.m. till 2:00 p.m. This is a great opportunity for students to get involved. Call Jaime Groce at 898-2464 for more information.

SGA House of Representatives on Thursday, August 31 at 4:30 p.m. in the KUC theater. All campus organizations need to send one representative to the meeting. Jaime Groce at 898-2464 has all the details.

The MTSU College Democrats is holding their first meeting of the semester in the KUC room 314 on Thursday, August 31. The meeting begins at 5:00 p.m. Come and find out about upcoming events during the semester. Call Mary at 890-6314 for further information.

The Presbyterian Student Fellowship at 615 N.Tennessee Blvd. hosts a cookout and discussion beginning at 6:15 every Wednesday evening and luncheons every Monday at noon. Contact Michael Malone at 893-1787.

The Student Publications Committee's first meeting of the year will be Wednesday, September 6 at 3:00 p.m. in the KUC room 310. The chairman will be elected and all appointed members are encouraged to be present. Dr.Robert LaLance 898-2440 or Jenny Tenpenny Crouch at 898-2815.

The Student Nurses Association will be holding a heath fair on Friday, September 8 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Student nurses will be performing blood pressure assessments, body mass indexes, blood oxygen saturations, vision assessments, nutritional counseling, and cholesterol and blood glucose counts for a \$10 fee. Monica Johnson 848-1562.

Orientation dates for all Student Organizations have been set for Wednesday, August 30 at 4:00 p.m. and Thursday, August 31 at 6:00 p.m. in the KUC room 322. Attendance is mandatory at either meeting in order for your organization to maintain university registration.

Student Organization updates deadline for student organizations is 4:30 p.m. on September 21, 1995. Applications may be picked up at the mandatory student organization meeting.

Applications for student activity fee requests must be turned in to KUC 122 no later than 4:30 p.m. on September 25, 1995. Applications and student activity fee guidelines are available in the KUC 112.

The College Republicans is having general interest meetings on Tuesday, September 12 and on Wednesday, September 27. All meetings will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the KUC 314. Mae Beavers will be speaking at the September 12 meeting. Call Brian Lewis at 890-6478 for more information.

The Wesley Foundation is hosting several activities this week. On Thursday, August 31 at 7:00 p.m. will be a clown workshop for clown missions. On Saturday, September 2 at 5:00 p.m. meet at Wesley for MTSU vs. TSU football game.

A cookout will be held behind the **Criminal Justice** house on Thursday, September 7 at 4:00 p.m. The cost will be \$4.00 per person and will be collected at the cookout. Current members, interested students, and criminal justice professors are invited to attend. Open to all majors so please come.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at 113 S. Tennessee Blvd. will be having rush party on Friday, September 1 from 8:00 till midnight. A smoker with guest speakers is on September 4 at 8:00. A coat and tie is required. The TKE yard sale will be September 9 starting at 8:00 a.m.

The Placement and Student Employment Center is hosting a Career Placement Orientation workshop titled "Your Job search". The

workshop will begin at 3 p.m. on September 6 and 7, and at 11 a.m. on September 8. All workshops will be held in KUC room 322. This is an excellent opportunity to learn about placement services, how to write a resume, campus interviews, and employment opportunities. Call the director, Martha Turner at 898-2500 for more information.

The formation of a student chapter of **Negro Airmen International** is in progress. All interested persons please contact Sterling McNeal at 898-4453 and leave a message.

On Friday, September 1 at 4 p.m. the **MTSU Marching Band** will give a special pre-season performance of its halftime and pregame shows for President Walker, Coach Boots Donnelly, the football team, and the entire university community. The sneak preview is free and open to the public will be held in the football stadium.

The Student Affairs Technology Committee will meet at 2 p.m. on Thursday, September 14 in the KUC 210. Thank you for your cooperation in rescheduling this meeting.

MTSU Speech Clinic is sponsoring ongoing speech testing and therapy clinics in Boutwell Dramatic Arts room 232. MTSU students who need speech testing or therapy services should call the clinic at 898-2661 for an appointment.

The first lecture in the **Honors Lecture Series "An American Checkup"** will be Monday, September 11. The lecture "Where in the World Are We" will be given by Management and Marketing professor Veronica Horton. All lectures are in Peck Hall 107 and begin at 3:30 p.m. and are free and open to the public.

The Student Government Association would like to remind everyone to voice your opinion, pro or con, on the \$65 activity fee increase for the proposed stadium. The following are names and numbers of politicians who can get things changed.

Board of Regents
366-4400
Governor Don Sundquist
741-2001
Senator John Bragg
741-3818
Representative Andy Womack 741-1066

CAREER PLACEMENT ORIENTATION FOR SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 3:00P.M.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 3:00P.M.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 11A.M.

KUC 322

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KUC 328, 898-2500

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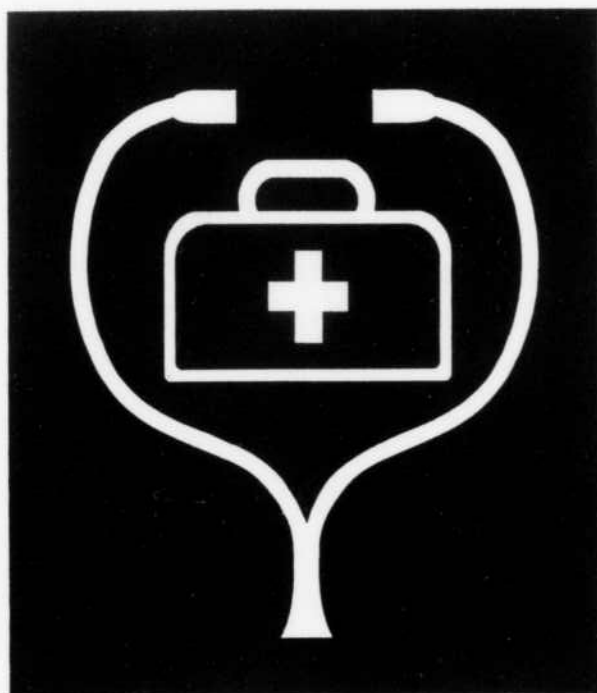
General interest Meeting
LRC 221 September 7 7:00 p.m.

MTSU Child Care Lab announces the sponsorship with Tennessee Department of Human Services Child and Adult Care Food Program. Meals will be available at no separate charge to enrolled participants at the centers and homes listed below and will be provided without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age, religion or handicap.

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2	13,039	1,087	251	18,556	1,547	357
3	16,367	1,364	315	23,292	1,941	448
4	19,695	1,642	379	28,028	2,336	539
5	23,023	1,919	443	32,764	2,731	631
6	26,351	2,196	507	37,500	3,125	722
7	29,679	2,474	571	42,236	3,520	813
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Shirley Bow, Keathley University Center, Room 304, 898-2590

or:

College Health Concepts, Inc., Atlanta, GA, 800-284-4221

New residence halls supply privacy and luxurious living

By Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

Due to a larger-than-anticipated freshman class, about 200 students at New York University began the school year in style last August at an off-campus hotel.

"They were living in the lap of luxury," says Virgil Renczulli, NYU's director of public affairs. "They had their own kitchens, big televisions, a health club and maid service. They didn't want to leave."

As rooms opened up on campus, however, the NYU students were transferred to residence halls, giving up their fresh towels and clean sheets for the laundry piles and temperamental showers of dorm life.

Still, although NYU students' luxurious living situation was temporary, many of today's college students experience similar creature comforts all year long. On many campuses, upscale residence halls, complete with more privacy, nicer furniture and better food, have ushered in a new standard for student living.

"Finding the right housing for students today is like anything else on the real estate market," says Tim Massie, spokesperson for Marist College in Poughkeepsie, NY. "Students are interested in the quality of living, and they're interested in location."

To appeal to those students, Marist officials planned a series of residence halls with private bathrooms, shared living areas and complete wiring for voice, data and cable and had them built on the Hudson River shore.

Like Marist, many colleges are trying to redefine the concept of residence halls by creating new, apartment-like facilities.

A recent report on new campus residence halls by American School and University magazine shows that schools are spending \$25,991 per student for new residence space, up from \$19,765 in 1990.

The report states that there has been a 20-foot increase in square-footage per student—up to 272 feet—since 1989, as well as an influx of amenities.

Of the 28 new residence halls opening this fall, 93 percent will have air conditioning; 86 percent will have laundry facilities; 64 percent will be carpeted; 63 percent will include kitchens; 57 percent will include TV rooms; 54 percent will have wiring for computer access to all areas of campus; 43 percent will be guarded by electronic

"Students are interested in the quality of living, and they're interested in location."

-Tim Massie
Spokesperson for Marist College

security systems; 14 percent will include dining halls; and 7 percent will house fitness rooms.

Like the rest of the region, Georgia Tech and Georgia State University stand to benefit from the Olympics in

"We will have to look at campus housing in an entirely different way. It will be more like housing for young adults, less like housing for students."

-Bob Burgess
Associate director of housing
Kansas State University

Atlanta in 1996. After a month long stint as the housing for Olympic athletes, the newly constructed residence halls will be used by students.

Terry Sichta, Georgia Tech's director of housing, says the buildings will offer students all the amenities of apartment living, including private bathrooms, new furniture, a common suite and a kitchen—complete with a dishwasher, a refrigerator and a sink.

"This is the standard for which college students will soon settle," says Sichta. "We will have to look at campus housing in an entirely different way. It will be more like

housing for young adults, less like housing for students."

Students who live in the residence halls at United States International University in San Diego, Calif., get to take advantage of the maid service. "It can be a great perk for someone who is worried about living in a mess," says Dale Bonifield, spokesperson for the university. "It's always nice to come home to a clean room."

Officials at Kansas State University figured one way to keep students on campus was to give them the same housing situations they could get from off-campus living. Currently, the school is remodeling certain floors within each residence hall to attract more upper-classmen.

"We want to create environments for students who may be getting tired of the dorm experience," says Bob Burgess, KSU's associate director of housing. "We want to give them every opportunity to stay on campus."

KSU is converting its current dorm space in three-room increments. The middle room is converted into two bathrooms and part of the living area, while the other two rooms are given access to a larger living space and the newly built bathrooms.

Although the residents may enjoy their new living space, each new suite means one less room for KSU students.

"In doing projects like this, you ultimately lose space," says Burgess. "We won't be able to renovate on a campus-wide scale, so we have to look at other ways to create a better campus living experience."

One way, Burgess says, may be to increase the privacy in dormitory bathrooms.

"There may be a way to create private space in public places without major renovations," he says. "The traditional freshmen dormitory system can remain in space for some time, provided we make adjustments that address students' concerns."

And privacy, especially in the bathroom, tops most students' wish lists. In fact, a recent survey at Florida State University revealed that 80 percent of all freshmen have

Please see DORM, page 4

Placement seminars offer career tips

By Michelle Schafer/staff

Career Placement Orientation will be held for seniors and graduate students to provide information on placement services, registration procedures, resume writing, campus interviews and employment opportunities.

"The meetings are primarily for students and graduates to inform them of career services and to utilize these services," said Martha Turner, director of the placement and student employment center.

Turner said that seniors and graduate students should attend "to start early in their job search." Although the focus of the meetings are

designed for upperclassmen, all students are welcome.

The meetings will be held in Keathley University Center Room 322 on Sept 6-7 at 3 p.m. and Sept. 8 at 11 a.m. Turner

"Start early in [your] job search"

-Martha Turner
Director of placement and employment services

will lead the orientation meetings.

Placement Orientation meetings will also be held on September 26-28 at 11 a.m. and throughout the year. The center is also planning a Career Day open to all

students on September 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Murphy Center Track area. Information will be available from representatives of business, industry, government agencies and professional schools.

The Placement and Student Employment Center also offers services including the Resume Expert which may be purchased from Phillip's Book Store for about \$20. The Resume Expert aids in the creation of the resume and also has many other features.

For information about other Placement and Student Employment Center services, their office is in Room 328 in the KUC and their number is 2500. ●

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Preregistration is REQUIRED for each course. This will ensure the provision of an adequate number of resource materials and texts, as well as keep the class size to a manageable level. The registration date is shown at each course description. Simply call or write the Baptist Student Union to register or ask any questions regarding the ICS.

Mondays, 12:00 - 12:50

1. Survey of the Old Testament - An overview of the first five books of the Bible. Topics covered include: date of writing, authorship, content and methods of interpretation. Teacher: Dr. Mark Gregory. Class begins September 11.
2. History of Israel: The Second Temple Period - Covers Israel's history from Nehemiah's rebuilding of the Temple in 440 B.C. to the Roman destruction of Jerusalem in 70 A.D. Topics include the kings of Israel, Greek and Roman occupation and the Macabbean Period. Teacher: Allen Jackson. Registration deadline is September 25. Class begins October 16.
3. The Radical Reformers in Europe - A study of the anabaptists during the 16th Century and their influence today. Persecuted by both Catholic and Protestant Authorities, they survived to become the Amish and Mennonites and heavily influenced later Baptist groups. Teacher: Dr. Ken Hubbard. Registration deadline is October 23. Class begins November 13.

Fridays 12:00 - 12:50

1. The Life and Writings of C.S. Lewis - The Subject of the movie, *Shadowlands*, Lewis was a professor at Cambridge University and the popular author of such classics as: *The Chronicles of Narnia*, *The Space Trilogy*, *The Screwtape Letters*, and *Mere Christianity*. Teacher: Russell Richardson. Class Begins September 1.
2. The End Times: A Study in Eschatology - A study of various interpretation concerning the Second Coming and the end of the world. Includes a historic overview of the development of beliefs about the millennium, the Antichrist, and date setting. Teacher: Dr. Tom Madden. The Registration deadline is September 8. Class begins September 29.
3. How We Got the Bible - An overview of the history of the Bible from its earliest written texts to modern English translations. What is revelation and inspiration? Who decided which writings were scripture? Teacher: Charles Nored. Registration deadline is October 6. Class begins on October 27.

Baptist Student Union
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I-A: Donnelly says go

Continued from page 1

appeal to each and every
alumni that we have from this
university.

"We've all heard and we've
all listened—and I've certainly
done that for 17 years—on why
we cannot move. What's the
reason behind us not being
able to go? There are no
restraints. There is nothing
that will stop us from going,
just as long as we pull this
thing together, as long as each

and every one of us set our
sights on it, believe in it and
know that it's the right thing
to do for this university.

"At the present time, this
is the fastest growing
university around. It is
geographically located for us to
take it and go any which way
we want to go. I've always
been one, I've always been a
believer in going forward—
never standing still and never
moving backward," Donnelly
said. ●

DORMS: resident halls are becoming apartments

Continued from page 1

never shared a bathroom in
their lives.

"I want my own bathroom
in my own room where I can
lock the door," says Stacy
Markuson, a sophomore at
Illinois State University who
lived in Wright Hall, a coed
dorm, last fall. "You have to
adjust to living with one
bathroom on the floor. People
would shower late at night or
in the middle of the afternoon
so they wouldn't have to stand
around with other people
getting ready in the morning."

Markuson, who will be
living in an off-campus
townhouse this fall, says when
she returns to her parent's
house now, she looks forward
to something she never
dreamed she'd miss: "I get to
use my own bathroom," she
says. "It's much better."

However, colleges appear
to be adapting to students'
request for more privacy. The
most notable change in new
residence halls, according to
the American School and
University report, is the
inclusion of more bathrooms.
Nearly 54 percent of the new
dorms include individual
bathroom facilities rooms and
suites while 39 percent have
separate bathrooms for a
cluster of rooms.

In January 1994,
Rockhurst College in Kansas
City, Mo., opened the Town
House Village, an apartment-
like complex for students who
wished to remain on campus
but were tired of the dorms.

"Whenever we heard
complaints about the residence
halls, it was always about
privacy," says Liz Kramer,
Rockhurst's dean of students.
"We're talking about kids who
had a tough enough time
sharing a bathroom with four
or five people at home. Going
away to school and sharing one
with 42 people can be culture

shock."

With a new housing facility
in mind, Kramer says
Rockhurst officials began
surveying students on what
they really wanted in their
place of residence. "When we
came up with a final list, the
preferred residence looked a lot
like an apartment," Kramer
says.

The new split-level
facilities—which include two
bedrooms, a kitchen, a living
room, a dining room and a
common area—have quickly

**"We want students
to experience the
lifestyle options
that most clearly
reflect their
preferences and
needs."**

James Steffy
Vice-President of Planning
and Administration at
Muhlenberg College

become the most popular
residences on campus. In an
effort to make the application
process as fair as possible,
Rockhurst officials use
seniority, then GPA, as criteria
for acceptance.

Needless to say, the Village
has become the final living
place on campus for seniors—
and the smartest juniors.

"Our graduates used to
complain that we wouldn't
prepare them for life out of
college," she says. "Now you're
buying your own groceries and
cooking your own food. It
becomes a good transition."

Fifty-three students at
Muhlenberg College in
Allentown, Pa., will be doing a
little transitional living of their
own this fall, as part of the
school's Independent Living
Experiment—an effort to free
up campus residence space by
placing qualifying juniors and
seniors on university-owned

FUNDS: 1.4 million from first year

Continued from page 1

Counts.

Maintenance costs for the
I-A program include increased
scholarships, new athletic
equipment, increased staff
and travel expenses.

Money raised from the
campaign will be used for the
first, 1998, season.

From there, Fowler says
the athletic department can
raise successive maintenance
funds through ticket sales,
game guarantees when MTSU
plays football at other schools,
sponsorship and donations.

Fowler said the university
is "conservatively" estimating
revenue during the first
season to be \$1.4 million. Not
all of that money will go back
into football, because the
university will have to expand
sports for women to meet
NCAA requirements. ●

private property off campus.

"We're still committed to
being a residential college with
students living on campus, but
in lieu of a new residence hall,
we have to look at other ways
to house our students," says
James Steffy, vice president of
planning and administration.
"This may only be temporary.
We have to wait and see what
the benefits are."

"We want students to
experience the lifestyle options
that most clearly reflect their
preferences and needs," says
Garry Johnson, WIU's
assistant vice president for
student life, adding that recent
surveys indicated that
students preferred individual
housing.

Johnson says the trend for
larger areas of individual
living space will no doubt
continue on campuses across
the nation.

But some wonder what
impact this secluded sense of
living may have on future
college graduates.

"Dorms provide students
with the opportunity to learn
how to deal with each other on
both a one-to-one and a group
basis," says Sarah Riechart, a
Chicago social worker and
former resident of Seminole
Hall at Florida Atlantic
University. "You learn how to
deal with conflicts like loud
stereos and missing food head-
on because your parents aren't
there to help you fight through
it. Living with other people
makes you figure out how to
survive in life after college." ●

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HOUSING: students remain angry with temporary arrangements

Continued from page 1

room. "There is not enough space, not enough privacy and not enough silence," Pollock said.

And, Burke said, there has been little interest in the three-person room arrangements.

Sleeping space is also being created for up to 34 students in some of the dorm lobbies, he said.

Arrangements are being negotiated with a local motel to house students for up to four weeks. Even though funds are not designated for this expense, the university will foot the cost beyond the regular student housing costs. However, during that time,

students must look for other living arrangements.

Associate Housing Director Richard Smith said the university will try to help all the students who are on the list but will concentrate on those may have to drop out. "These students come from all over the country, including New Orleans, Detroit and Chicago," Smith said.

Some students still on the waiting list are angry with the situation. Sophomore Stephanie Lewis suggested that more accommodations are needed.

"We [the university] need more dorms. Overflow is out of control," Lewis said.

Plans are in the works for more dorms as well, said

Burke. Designers are to get started on plans for these dorms in late September, but these will not be available for residents until 1997.

Great Move Day was not without success stories, however. Some residence hall occupants wanted to change rooms for a variety of reason.

Transfer student Penny Gaitley wished to purchase a private room. "It's nothing to do with my roommate, I'm just not used to sharing a room," Gaitley said.

Freshman Jeff Warren simply wanted to change roommates.

"I didn't get the roommate I requested," Warren said. ●

SGA: agenda designed to facilitate more student involvement

Continued from page 1

willing to work," McFarland said.

SGA is working to become members of the Chamber of Commerce. They will be going to Nissan and State Farm to start raising funds for a project called the President's Ball. The Ball will have a winner from each department and will host a dinner for the winners.

SGA leaders also plan to boost campus involvement by encouraging student participation in student government committees. President Shane McFarland said he wants to move away from the politics and go to more involvement in campus endeavors.

"Most students don't want to know which parliamentary procedure we missed," McFarland said.

Serving on the committees provides a chance to meet faculty, staff and other students. The meeting times of the committees varies from once a week to once a semester.

SGA is also publicizing its

activities to heighten campus awareness. Both McFarland and Speaker of the Senate Christen Baker said they have high hopes for student involvement.

"I think [SGA's image has] been seen as positive as of an image as it can, if it has had one at all," Baker said.

"Hopefully with the new public relations coordinator that has been hired, we can reach the students better. So students do not see it just as an office in the KUC," Baker said. "The SGA is here for the students."

Baker is also hoping to hold the House and Senate meetings on Channel 8, the MTSU television station. The broadcasts will provide a way for student to see the SGA working for them. Baker said she would also like to see a weekly program on Channel 8 as a review of the SGA activities during the week.

The program would educate the students and promote the activities supported by SGA, Baker said.

The House and Senate meetings are open to the

students. The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 11 at 5:30 p.m. Students wanting to speak on an issue should contact a senator prior to the meeting.

The committees and the activities planned by SGA are here for all students, and McFarland stresses both the importance and enjoyment of involvement.

"You have two choices, you can go to class and then go back to your dorm or apartment, or you can get involved with what the campus has to offer and make the most of your college years," McFarland said during a freshman orientation meeting.

McFarland and the SGA are currently focusing their attention on Homecoming which will be centered around the new Recreation Center. Homecoming activities have been scheduled for Oct. 29-Nov. 4.

The next meeting will be held September 11 at 5:30 p.m. in KUC Room 305.

For more information on SGA activities, contact Patricia Reed at 898-2464. ●

There will be road construction at the intersection of Thompson Lane and Highway 96 beginning Tuesday, September 5 for the next two weeks.

To avoid inconvenience, the MTSU community has been advised to take Church Street to the Rutherford Boulavard entrance of campus.

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We'd like to be sure we have your correct telephone number for the 1995-96 MTSU telephone directory which will be on campus in October.

If you're a full-time student (an undergraduate taking 12 hours or more or a graduate student taking 9 hours or more), you will be listed in this directory. A campus phone number will be given for residential students, the local number for others. If you provided some other number when you applied for admission (like your parents or where you lived



two years ago), you can correct that number as well as your address by contacting the Records Office, Cope Administration Building 106, by Tuesday, September 5, 1995.

If you do **NOT** wish to be listed in such a directory, you must notify the Records Office in writing no later than Tuesday, September 5, 1995. The easiest way is to go by Cope 106.

Faculty and staff numbers also will be listed in the telephone directory along with University offices and a guide to services.

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In our view

By the Sidelines Editorial Board

TBR needs to develop a clear rule on student fees

Confusion could be avoided by establishing a guideline.

TBR schools deserve clarity on the student fee issue. MTSU's governing body, the Tennessee Board of Regents (TBR), and the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC), the state-wide education coordinating body, have said that students should be very involved in the development of student activity fees.

One MTSU student is working to establish a hard and fast rule on the involvement of students with their student fees.

SGA Junior Sen. Chad White was recently appointed to THEC as a student member and has raised the issue to the commissioners.

THEC officials have said this week that because White showed concern over the matter, the Commission is going to open up dialogue with TBR concerning the establishment of such a rule.

While the move to Division I-A football here at MTSU will be good for the university, students were excluded from developing the student fees that facilitate it.

It's one thing to ask students if they want a I-A ball team; it's another to ask if they want their student activity fees to be used for that team.

There is a great big difference.

And now TBR has the opportunity to develop a clear guideline to avoid confusion in the future.

There is room for leadership here.

TBR's guideline should facilitate the serious involvement of students in the development and uses of their student activity fees.

Student fees are used for student services.

Students should be involved in that decision.



University papers always changing, explanation in order



Mark Blevins
Editor

bad guy in this world of peaches and cream.

"They're all liberal." "They only report the bad news." "They exploit the sorrow of others."

Well...

● A recent study *did* indicate that a significant number of journalists have liberal tendencies.

● "Bad news" is part of life and a newspaper can raise awareness of a bad situation so that it can be improved. Hopefully, newspapers go further and offer solutions. And true enough, the press should be sure to report the successes of a society alongside its not-so-successful ventures.

● News organizations often do stories of tragedy that affect the lives of people in the tragedy. In my opinion, reporting tragedy is a matter of taste, ethics and philosophy of purpose.

But, there is no "they" or collective "press." Each paper has its

own identity—ethics, taste and philosophy; and fortunately, the field is extremely introspective and challenges itself with these questions.

Because there is no "they," people can get comfortable with an individual news organization and trust it. Different organizations reflect different values, and people can identify the organizations that reflect their own.

So, why the bad rap?

I don't think press organizations do a good enough job of explaining their role in society.

The Constitution that created freedom for the people of this country also empowered our multi-voice system of the press. It's the same freedom.

So how do press organizations explain the role they play in society?

Well, they explain it. Simple enough.

And explaining to you what *Sidelines* is all about is just what I would like to do in this third issue of the fall.

College newspapers are strange creatures.

This newspaper usually changes editors every semester.

A change in the editor position brings change in the structure and ideas of how the paper should be operated.

This is what makes a college newspaper a strange creature.

I mean, "real world" newspapers change leadership slowly, and

operations stay fairly consistent too. You get to know a newspaper because you're familiar with its ethics, values, taste and philosophy.

Not so with the college paper because it keeps changing.

So I would like to begin this new semester with an explanation of how we do things, hoping that you will understand the work behind the newsprint.

I'll begin with our news department.

We're changing our primary coverage to what is called a "beat system" of reporting. This means that one person will be responsible for one or several areas of campus.

The benefits of a beat system are enormous. It allows for beat reporters to get familiar with the mechanics of their areas. The idea is to become a near expert on a particular area so that the news stories can be more meaningful, in-depth and authoritative. A troupe of beat reporters covering all the areas provides a reader with comprehensive coverage of events.

We also use a team of reporters who cover stories that fall outside of the beats.

We have been graced this fall with about 14 new writers, many of whom are freshmen. They are enormously important to *Sidelines* for two reasons: 1) they allow us to spread our coverage far into the smaller campus events when they cover not-so-complex, but important,

stories; and 2) they will be the "meat and potatoes" of *Sidelines* in semesters and years to come. We appreciate them and hope they will stay involved with the paper for much of their time at MTSU. The MTSU community—like every other community—deserves a newspaper run by people who conceptually and practically understand the role of a newspaper and so we want to grow tomorrow's staff today.

We have a section we call "Features." This title has always been an enigma to me, but I believe I understand the title at last. We don't do just arts and entertainment in the Features section, or just stories related to life and living. We don't just write stories about cooking so we can't call it "Food." We do it all. Hence the name, "Features."

In our Features section, we want to entertain and show you where to find entertainment. We want to bring you non-news stories about life and living. We want to write stories that relate to you.

A Sports section is sort of a cross between news and features. For our Sports section, we will primarily use a beat system of reporting for all of the above-stated advantages of the

system. We also want to bring you a touch of entertainment and human interest stories. Club teams will be an addition to our sports section, and they will receive a minor focus of our coverage.

Lastly is our Editorial/Opinion section. For our editorials, we have created an editorial board made up of myself, the section editors and the photography editor. We hope that a board of five folks who are keeping their eyes all over campus will provide a more diverse, dynamic element to the editorials.

Any member of the MTSU community has an open invitation to write a letter to the editor or, if someone needs more space, to write a full length opinion column. The pages of this paper are always open as a forum for opinion and expression.

Every *Sidelines* staff should be here to serve the MTSU audience with as much professionalism as students can achieve.

We know you look elsewhere for national and world news, so our focus is MTSU/education specific.

Our office is in JUB 310 and if you have something to let us know, stop by or call (898-2815).

Our ears are open.

Sidelines veteran rewinds MTSU summer



Warren Wakeland

Actually, I have made a new school year's resolution to try not to complain so much anymore. I did my share of complaining this summer. It will be difficult, because that's what I do so well. But the effort will be made.

Unfortunately, the effort is going for naught today.

This summer was so eventful. You should be sorry you missed it. I'm going to clue you all in on everything, so sit back and strap in 'cause this is going to be a lot of info coming at you pretty fast.

• You'll notice the campus is not torn up from bow to stern anymore. That's because construction has been

completed on the Utilities and Infrastructure Improvement Project.

I think that's what they were calling it. All I knew was I had to ride my bike in some funky places to get around it all. But it's done, so now we cyclists can go back to our daily fall regimen of terrorizing young, unsuspecting first-time freshmen. Yippee.

• Ground was broken Aug. 21 on the new business/aerospace building. It's that mound of dirt between Cummings Hall and the Mass Comm building.

Finally, I was beginning to wonder if I was going to see that happen. It should take about two years to build. Now if we can just keep the state from screwing up the plans for the new library, on which ground should be broken in about a year.

SACS (MTSU's accrediting service) told us the other day that the preliminary plans for the new library are inadequate, so we had to revise them and forward the new plans for approval. If we go I-A in football and have 22,000 students here within the next 10 years, that library is gonna have to be pretty frickin' big.

• The new recreation center is still not open. Big shock. Originally the target date for opening was March 1995. Then it was pushed back to

June. Then the people over there realized they had better keep quiet about opening because they were clueless. As of the middle of last week they were still clueless.

I got to see groundbreaking for the business/aerospace building. I might get to see groundbreaking for the new library. I hope I get to use the rec center before I blow this joint. I don't want to have to pay SportsCom \$30 to use their place.

• We got a new street sign. If you haven't seen it, it's at the corner of Greenland Drive and Tennessee Boulevard. They built a pile of dirt, stuck the sign in, put some lights and flagpoles around it and spent a little over \$10,000. There's going to be another one soon in the President's front yard.

The first thing I noticed about the sign is that the letters are white and the border is dirt brown, as in the dirt holding up the sign.

If we are willing to spend 10-grand on that thing, could we put in another \$30 for blue and silver paint and make the sign reflect the school colors?

I'm doing my thing for school spirit here, Dr. Walker. The administration is always complaining

Please see SPIRIT, page 10

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Sidelines is the editorially independent student newspaper of MTSU and is published every Monday and Thursday. The opinions expressed herein are those of the individual writers and not necessarily those of *Sidelines* or the university.

Vacationing: using internet to plan it out

It's easy to save time, money by using the Net for planning



Joe Legge

Planning a trip can be a hassle, especially if you've never done it before. You need to know where you are going, how to get there, where you'll be staying, and so on and so forth. Keeping that in mind, you search for the easy way out, whether it be a travel agent or planning around brochures from places previously traveled. Stop pulling your hair out because there is an easier, less expensive way of preparing.

By the time this article goes to press, I will be in the midst of my first Internet planned vacation. My destination: Cleveland, Ohio. Every music fan knows that this weekend marks the grand opening of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. And believe it or not, a majority of my trip was planned via the Internet—saving time and money.

Upon hearing of the concert for the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, I knew I had to be there. After pointing my web browser to Ticketmaster (www.ticketmaster.com), I learned when tickets went on sale and the number in Ohio to order them. While at this site, I also took the time to find other events of interest for that weekend in Cleveland, but everything interesting was sold out.

After obtaining tickets to the concert, a trip to Cleveland was a necessity. All I needed now was a game plan. Yahoo (www.yahoo.com), a searching Mecca on the net, put me in command of my voyage. Linking through Regions/States/Ohio, I came upon Cleveland—my pleasure destination. The menu offered more than I needed to know for a good time. The most helpful informant for my cause was Multiverse (www.cleveland.oh.us). This website offered an informative schedule of events for the Labor Day weekend to further advance my leisure time. The event list suggested numerous things to see and do and provided me with names, addresses, phone numbers, costs, hours—basically everything I would learn if I took the time to make about 40 long distance phone calls. Multiverse also has a listing of the preferred dining establishments, shopping centers to suck the remaining cash from my wallet, and a downloadable map of Cleveland to minimize any attempts I might foolishly make at asking directions.

After surfing through Yahoo's Hotel section and choosing a place to stay, my trip was set and I had successfully planned a vacation via the Internet. But I wasn't done yet. I received e-mail from a net-friend (much like a real friend but you'll probably never meet this person). He wanted to notify me "the artist formerly known as Prince" was booked at a club in Cleveland on Labor Day weekend for an aftershow (following the concert for the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame) gig. Through the powers of technology, he was able to inform me that 500 tickets were being released to the public and another 1,500 were going to celebrities like Steven Spielberg. I was able to obtain the tickets—all thanks to the Internet.

So, I'm off to Cleveland to see two concerts and a much publicized museum. Hopefully, the next trip I take can be planned as easily as this one. However, I can't help dreaming of the day when I can drive to Ohio as fast as I can link to it.

For more information on how to access the World Wide Web or other forms of the Internet, e-mail Joe at legman@knuth.mtsu.edu. HBO will broadcast the concert for the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame September 2, 7:30 p.m. A complete schedule is available at (www.pathfinder.com/HBO/hbo-rocks/menu/menu.html). ●

Editor's Note: Joe's column will run as regular Thursday addition.

Second-annual African Street Festival comes to MTSU

Fest will feature music, arts and crafts

By SIMONE DeLONG/staff

Student Programming and The Fine Arts Committee are sponsoring an African Street Festival this weekend.

"This is the second year of doing it, and I hope it will become an annual event for the Murfreesboro and MTSU to grow together culturally," said Mimi Johnson, Assistant Director of Student Programming.

A goodwill effort between MTSU's Student Programming/Fine Arts and Kwame Leo Lillard with the African-American Cultural Alliance in Nashville, the festival will take place on the Campus Green between the Cope Administration Building and Peck Hall this coming weekend.

Saturday's activities will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 6 p.m. Sunday's activities will begin at noon and conclude at 6 p.m.

This weekend's festivities include food vendors, jewelry sales, incense sales, t-shirt sales, arts and



SHERRI LAROSE/Special

Reggae Fun

The Reggae band Mystic Meditations will be performing at Music on the Knoll on Friday at 3 P.M. Exodus and Orchestra Mondo Oingus will also perform in the free concert.

crafts, ethnic music and food. There will be reggae bands, Exodus on Saturday, and Infrared Rockers on Sunday, headlining. On Sunday, there will be a Gospel Showcase featuring two choirs from the Murfreesboro area, Mt. Zion Missionary

Baptist Church and the MTSU Voices of Praise gospel choir.

"I am really excited about this being an annual event over the Labor Day weekend, particularly in conjunction with the MTSU football game against TSU," said Johnson.

"This is something that is needed for the University and the community specifically to promote and to make people aware of diversity. We anticipate a lot of community and campus people to

See FEST, page 8

Learning a lesson from Lewis

COLUMN



Jason Young

My mother has always been big on "Family Get Togethers." Every month she tries to have a big party in honor of anyone that is having a birthday. These events usually happen in a 3 step progression:

1. Someone is at least thirty minutes late, causing the food to get cold.
2. Mom prepares way to much food, causing me to eat until food backs up in my throat.
3. One of my nieces or nephew gets hurt.

Although it sounds like a three ring circus it is really.....well, okay, so maybe it is like a three ring circus, but it gives everyone a time to come together and see what is going on in everyone else's lives.

This summer at one of the glorious family get togethers, my step-brother was outside standing beside Lewis, my 1978 Chalkboard Green Chevrolet Impalla, taking part in the age old activity called conversation:

Me: Mike, how much would it cost to get Lewis painted?

Mike: I don't know (Flicking back the peeling paint covering a rust spot).

I could probably paint it if you got it ready and bought the paint.

Me: Really?!

Mike: Yeah, really.

Me (thinking to myself): Mike sure is a sucker to agree to paint my car if all I have to do is get it ready.

Mike (Thinking to himself): Jason sure is a tool.

Feeling cocky and full of myself, I began the chore of my life: Sanding paint off of my car. No, I didn't use any type of sissy power sander, I used my own two (soon to be blistered) hands.

Every afternoon for an eternity (about a week and a half) I went to my step-brother's house and sanded my car. Was it fun? Kinda. I may be an idiot, but getting out in the semi-secluded woods and working on my car made me feel kinda manly. Okay, so I am an idiot.

After the car was sanded, it was time to apply the Bondo.

If you aren't familiar with Bondo application, take a large bottle of Elmer's Rubber Cement, rub it into your hands, and try to floss your teeth. Having never used Bondo before, I actually did have to floss my teeth with the stuff on my hands.

The Bondo experience made me feel very un-manly.

When it was all said and done, my step brother helped me get rid of the "worst Bondo Job" he had ever seen and put a fresh coat of paint on Lewis. Although I still have to finish peeling off the tape I put on the chrome to keep paint off, I am proud to drive around in Lewis and his new paint.

Next time my mother has a "Family Get Together" I will be there, but when somebody starts to talk automobiles I'm gonna do the dishes. ●

'Dangerous Minds' shows Pfeifer in an important role

Role as inner-city teacher shows serious side

By DONNIE HITCHCOCK /Staff

In newspapers and on television people hear about the trouble kids who come from the inner cities are having. Kids in the inner cities are dropping out of school at an alarming rate and the ones who decide to stay in school have teachers who just pass them on because many feel the effort put into trying to teach them is not worth the time. Every once in a while a teacher comes along who really does care and gets through to the students. The movie "Dangerous Minds" is about a teacher who takes the time to get through to her students.

Luanne Johnson (Michelle Pfeifer) is an ex-Marine who is interviewing for a teaching job in Palo Alto California where she has just moved. The one opening the school has is in the academy class. The academy class consists of students who are disruptive in class and have a problem staying out of trouble. The first few days she has no control over her class and she is about to give up on them. She then tries new approaches towards her class. She gives them incentives to learn like a free trip to the amusement park and a dinner at the finest restaurant in the area. With these incentives she gets her students to learn college level poetry and how to relate it to everyday life. The students realize how much they care about Miss Johnson and how much Miss Johnson cares about them.

Miss Johnson is portrayed by Michelle Pfeifer. Miss Johnson is a very strong-minded individual. She does not allow her students to run over her and she does not try to come

across as an authority figure. She thinks, at first, that these kids are just troublemakers with no will to learn, then she realizes that no one has ever taken the time to teach them so, "why should they try?" Michelle has finally taken on a role which could finally make people taking her acting seriously. She is very impressive and believable, and it looks to me that she put a little effort into the role.

The supporting cast is filled mostly with young "up-and-coming" actors who do a very good job portraying students from the inner-city. The one supporting cast member some may recognize is George Ozundza. George plays Hal Griffith who is a longtime friend of Miss Johnson's. He also teaches in the classroom next to her and helps her out with a few situations that arise.

Many teachers who teach in the inner-city start to get the feeling that their work is going to waste. Many feel if the children do not care so why should they? This movie illustrates what a teacher can do when a little effort is put in by both parties, many times the students and the teachers give up after just a little battle.

Dangerous Minds is the story about one teacher who took a chance on some students the system had just discarded. If you are looking for a movie with a lot of action this is not your show, but if you are looking for a very informative movie with a great story choose this one. Dangerous Minds is rated R for language and would be a very educational couple of hours. ●

Entertainment Extra!

What to do in the area this weekend and beyond

Today

Outbreak will be playing at the MTSU Theater tonight at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m.
Riddle Road and **Radioactive Flowers** play at Mainstreet, 8 p.m. \$4 cover.
Shadow Castles will play at the Mix Factory, 8 p.m.
The Wesley Foundation will hold a free Clown Workshop at 7 p.m. Learn the art of clowning!

Friday

Charlie's Attic and **Freakshow** will play at Mainstreet. Doors open at 8 p.m. \$4 cover.
Blues Other Brother will play at the Mix Factory, 9:30 p.m.
Comedy on the Square presents Tucker Forrest, Eagle Garcia, Lester Bibbs and Jerry Walski. Shows at 8 & 10 p.m. tonight and Saturday. \$7 cover, must be 18 or over. Reservations at 849-1256.
Music on the Knoll: Exodus, Orchestra Mondo Pingus and Mystic Meditations will perform a reggae show in front of the KUC beginning at 3 p.m. today.

Saturday

MTSU Football: Blue Raiders vs. TSU at Jones Field at 6:30 p.m. Students get in free with ID.
The Wesley Foundation will host a pre-game pizza party, 5 p.m.
African Street Festival: Sponsored by Student Programming. A celebration of African Culture including arts, crafts and live music on the green between Cope Administration Bldg. and Peck Hall. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. today, 12-6 p.m. Sunday.

Tuesday

The Wesley Foundation will host its Tuesday Night Dinner at 5:30 p.m. \$2.50 for full-course meal.

Helpful Numbers

Campus Twin Theater: 890-0205.
Stones River/Jackson Heights Plaza Carmike Cinemas: 890-8330; extensions 25 & 26.
Ticketmaster: 377-4849
REM grass seats are still available!

Editor's Note: Entertainment Extra will appear in Sidelines on Thursdays throughout the semester. If you have an event you would like to see listed contact the Features section at 898-2917, or E-mail requests to Brent Andrews at: brent1@ix.netcom.com

MTSU Photo Gallery offers Kurdish exhibit

By Jason Young/staff

Photographs are powerful tools in today's society and MTSU is lucky enough to have a Photographic Gallery that is willing to bring exhibits of interest to the campus.

One such exhibit rolled into campus on August 27 and will be here until September 28. The color exhibit titled "Struggle of the Kurds," by Ed Kashi, is a tribute to the strength and dignity of the Kurdish people.

Ed Kashi is a freelance photojournalist, based in San Francisco, whose work has appeared in *National*

Geographic, *Time*, *Fortune*, *Geo*, *Life* and *The Smithsonian*, among other publications.

Middle Tennessee State University Photographic Gallery is located in the Learning Resource Center. The exhibit will be displayed Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturdays 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and Sundays 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. The exhibitions are free and open to the everyone.

Next time you are waiting for a class and have a few spare minutes, check it out. If you spend a few minutes looking today, you'll want to stay an hour tomorrow. ●



"A fieldworker harvests lentils in Syria near the Turkish border," is one of the photographs being featured in the exhibit in the photo gallery.

Fest: African American Street Festive comes to campus

Continued from page 7

come. This is something that will grow, and we are still growing," said Johnson.

The last African Street Festival took place in 1993. David Webber, Chairperson of Fine Arts, has been wanting to do this for a long time.

The Student Programming and Fine Arts Committees would like to stress that the festival is a goodwill effort between the campus and the community.

For more information, contact the Student

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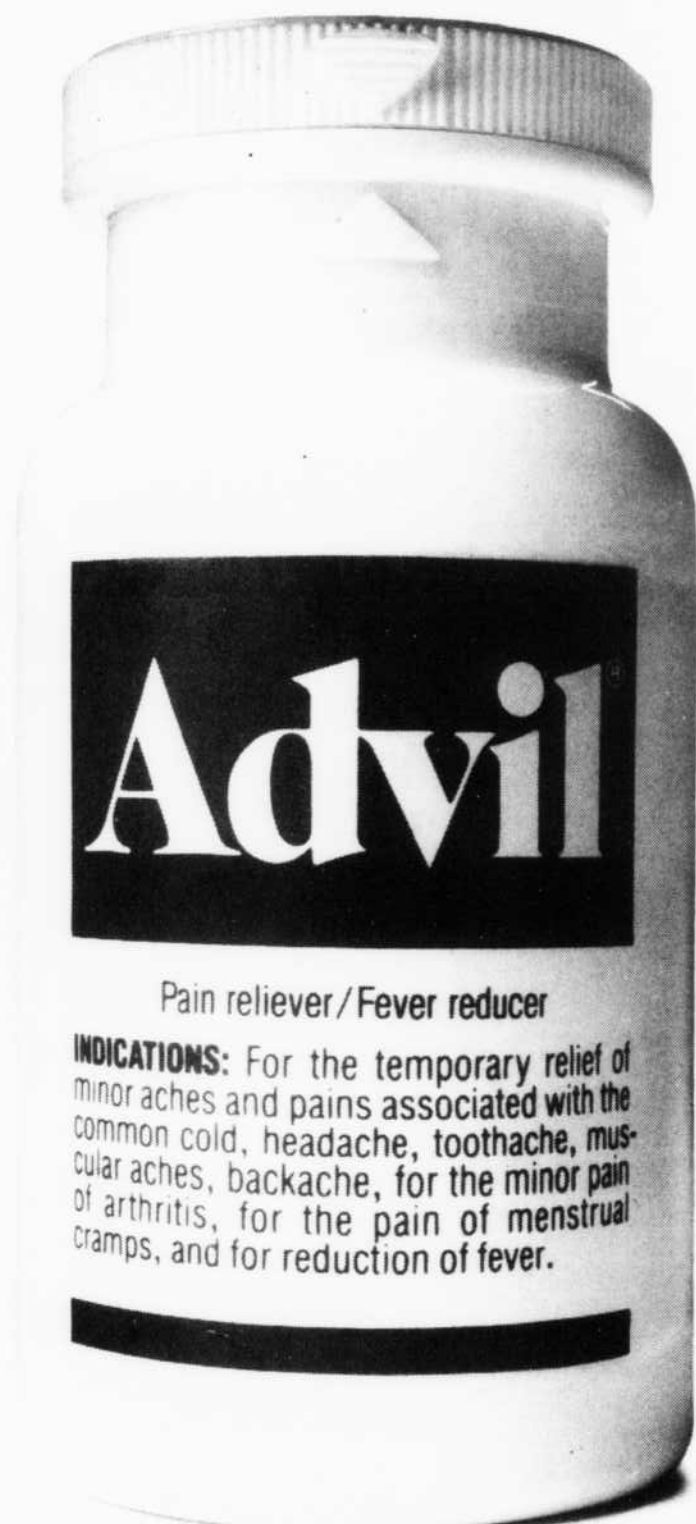
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News Sports Talk Show

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Thursday, August 31, 1995

Blue Raiders looking to cage Tigers in Saturday's 1995 season opener

By RYAN LEWIS/staff

The first game of any season is filled with questions about how a team is going to perform in the heat of battle.

No one has more questions about his team than MTSU head coach Boots Donnelly.

The inexperienced and untested '95 Blue Raiders will get a baptism by fire Saturday night when Ohio Valley Conference rival Tennessee State University visits Horace Jones Field for the first time.

MTSU's quarterback situation is still undecided and the decision will probably not be made until gameday.

• The Blue Raiders will start 13

Lack of seniors no worry for Raiders

By JAY BLAINE/staff

"It's going to be an interesting season," Coach Boots Donnelly said.

Interesting is hardly the word to describe how tough it is going to be having only six seniors on this year's team. While trying to improve on their game, these seniors have to be aware of how the younger players on the field are doing as well. Seniors on a team have the responsibility to teach and influence underclassmen almost as much as coaches. But with so few seniors on the 1995 version of the Blue Raiders, that job is not going to be an easy one.

The coaching staff can only motivate the younger players so much. They rely on the veterans of the team to give the more inexperienced players that motivation and confidence they so often need. Spirits are high among the seniors. They were new players themselves once, and seemingly are looking forward to their new leadership roles.

"It's time for some fun and to show some leadership," senior tailback Brigham Lyons said.

Lyons, will have to work overtime at his position during his final college season. But freshmen will not be the only teammates Lyons will have to deal with.

As starting tailback, Lyons will have to work with another new face on the team, apparent starting quarterback Jonathan Quinn. Quinn and Lyons have been working closely together in practice to get the chemistry of their game down.

"He's (Lyons) a great guy and a great leader and helps everyone out on the offense," Quinn said.

As the new heir apparent to four-year starter Kelly Holcomb, Quinn will be doing his best to coordinate this season's offense, but believes in not just looking to the upperclassmen on the field for support.

"You don't just rely on the seniors," Quinn said. "When you're out on the field, you rely on the entire team."

Another asset to this year's team is senior offensive tackle Burt Talley. He, along with center Theron Bean, will be the two big seniors up front for the Blue Raider offensive attack.

As a leader on the team, Talley hopes to instill in the young players' minds a sense of pride and dedication.

"It takes a lot of pride to stick with the program for four or five years," Talley said.

This year's coaching staff hopes that same pride will keep their underclassmen in the program until they become the leaders in the future.

With so many young players on the team, it is hard to predict which direction the season will go. But Quinn is confident.

"We're inexperienced and kind of a no-name team," Quinn said. "But everyone is really good. We're going to win a lot of games." •

new players including four that have never played in a college football game before. Defensively, MTSU will start four new faces in the secondary against the Tigers' potent passing attack.

Tennessee State offers a formidable opponent to open the season as they return eight starters on offense and seven on defense.

"I think what is in Tennessee State's favor is the fact they return so many people and we're going to be playing a lot of new people who haven't been in a game like this," said Donnelly.

Even though the Tigers appear to be loaded on both sides, academic problems could cause them to lose two of their best players. All-OVC wide

receiver Clarence Jones and defensive back standout Darrell Williams could be ruled academically ineligible for Saturday's game.

Jones and fellow receiver Lawrence Segree led the OVC in catches a year ago with 54 each. Williams is considered one of the best returning defenders in the league as he recorded 100 tackles (77 solo) and two interceptions last season.

"They have probably the best two wide receiver combinations of any I-AA program in the country," allowed Donnelly. "Defensively, they're probably as good in the secondary as they've always been."

Currently, neither Jones or Williams appear on the Tigers' depth chart for this week's game.

Despite the possible loss of Jones on offense, Tennessee State returns both quarterbacks from the 1994 season. Both are extremely experienced and have the ability to lead their team.

"That's always a key," commented Donnelly, "to have somebody there to lead your football team."

Daryl Williams will get the start as the Tigers' signal caller against MTSU. Williams threw for over 1,500 yards with 10 touchdowns last year. Donnelly said those statistics are considered an "off" year for him.

Back-up quarterback Robey Williams should also see extensive action this season as he passed for nearly 800 yards and nine touchdowns in '94.

"We've had a difficult time in containing him (Daryl Williams). He is an excellent quarterback," Donnelly said. "We do expect to see the shotgun. We do expect to see the ball thrown. We expect them to run it a little more. We also expect to see some pressure put on our quarterbacks because of our inexperience."

MTSU leads the overall series 8-7 with Tennessee State after a 45-10 Blue Raider bashing of the Tigers in '94.

Kickoff is scheduled for 6 p.m. on Saturday at MTSU's Horace Jones Field, and admission is free for students with a valid ID. •

Donnelly holds first media luncheon

By BRANDY NICHOLE LAND/staff

MTSU head coach Boots Donnelly held the first of his weekly media luncheons Monday to discuss his views of his team as a whole, the individual players, and this Saturday's game.

According to Donnelly, one of the main problems facing the Raiders this year is a lack of experienced players. With only six seniors returning to the team, Coach Donnelly says that the players need to "gain some knowledge and experience on the game field, on the practice field," and until that time it is going to be a tough road ahead.

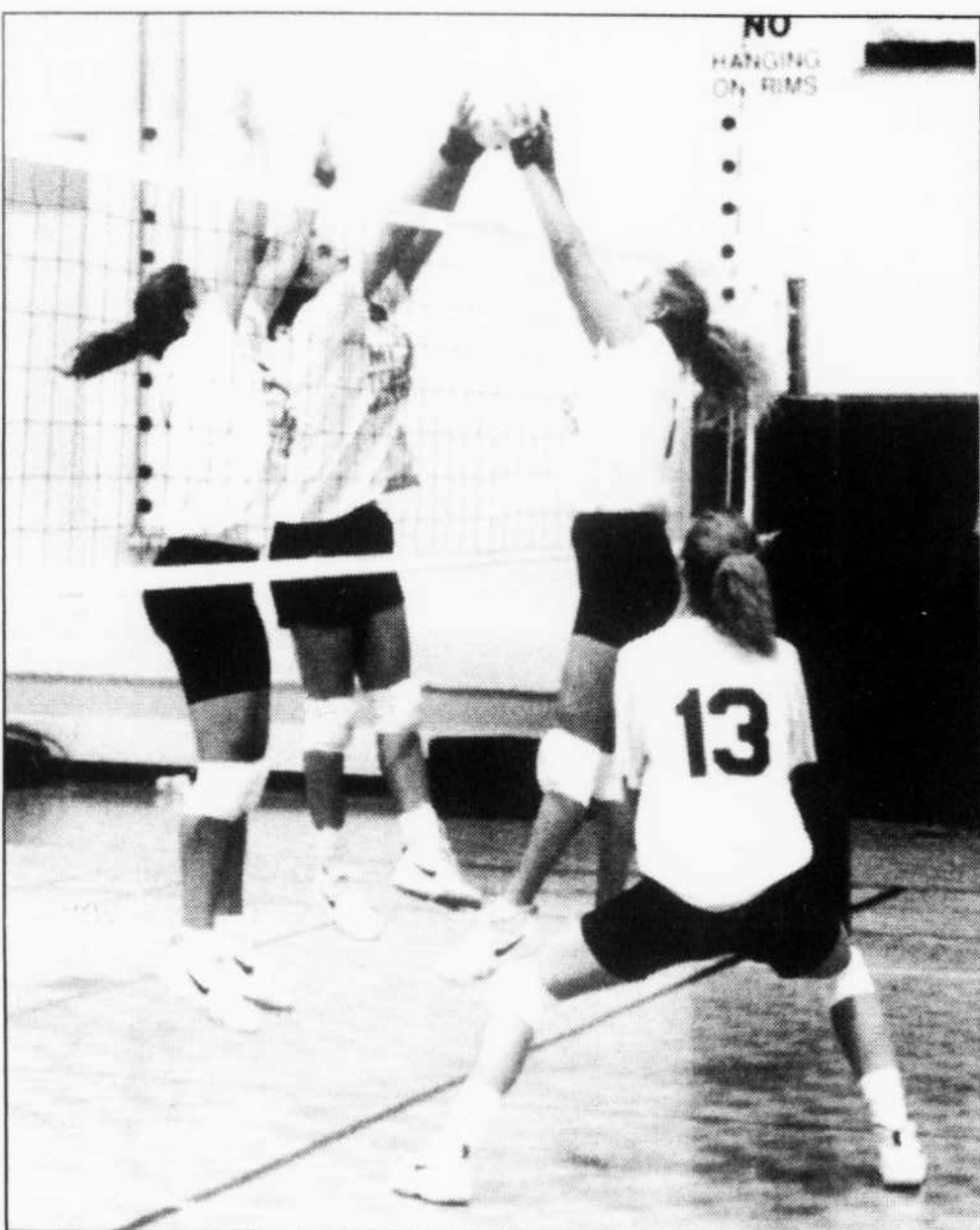
The team also has a new defensive coordinator, a new kicker, and is currently in search of new quarterback. Jonathan Quinn, a transfer student from Tulane, and Shelby Parker, a red-shirt freshman, are the two players being considered. The decision probably will not be made until game day and may change as the season progresses.

"The players are doing as well as can be expected at this point," Donnelly said. "But they still have a lot to learn, and it is time for them to get into the game and start learning."

The Raiders should certainly get an opportunity to prove themselves when they host OVC rival Tennessee State this Saturday. TSU was routed by the Raiders last year 45-10, but the Tigers will be coming into Saturday's game, their first ever visit to Horace Jones Field, with seven offensive and seven defensive starters returning.

MTSU will be put to the test early this season, but Donnelly believes that if they can stay healthy and gain some experience, they may have a chance at the title this year.

The Faculty/media luncheons will be held each Monday at noon in the Hazelwood dining room of the James Union Building. •



Todd Sorum/staff

New coach Lisa Kisse and the Lady Raider volleyball team is busily preparing for their season, which begins this Friday and Saturday when they travel to UT-Chattanooga to compete in a four-team tournament with UT-C, Mercer, and TSU.

Lady Raider Volleyball readys for new season

By ROBBY GOOLSBY/staff

Despite injuries, and some latecomers to practice, the volleyball team is looking forward to a good season this year.

New coach Lisa Kisse, and a very young squad of Lady Raiders will have to work together as a team instead of being carried by a few "stars".

"The main strengths, once healthy, will be the outside hitters, but some of the ladies have specialties; like blocking, serving and setting," Kisse said. "There are at least five legitimate outside hitters."

The women's volleyball team will travel to UT-Chattanooga Sept. 1&2, to take part in their first tournament of the season. The opponents in the weekend tournament will be Mercer, TSU, and UT-Chattanooga.

"The priorities for this tournament are establish a line-up, acquire a set attitude, and of course win," Kisse said.

The MTSU women's volleyball team has a preseason rank of seventh in the OVC.

After returning from the UT-Chattanooga tournament, the Lady Raiders will host Western Kentucky September 5 at 7 pm. •

MTSU Lady Raider 1995 home volleyball schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 5	Western Kentucky	7 pm
Sept. 29	UT-Martin*	6 pm
Sept 30	Southeast Missouri*	2 pm
Oct 17	UT-Chattanooga	7 pm
Oct 19	Texas-Pan-American	7 pm
Oct 20	Morehead State*	7 pm
Oct 21	Eastern Kentucky*	7 pm
Nov 3	Murray State*	7 pm
Nov 7	Tennessee Tech*	7 pm
Nov 13	Austin Peay*	7 pm

(* conference game)

ON THE LINE

INSTRUCTIONS

Place a mark beside your predicted winner. Entries must be received no later than Fri., Sept. 8.

The picker with the best total record at the year's end will receive a plaque.

If a game has MTSU 'vs' TSU, it means the game is at a neutral site.

Send entries to 'On the Line', Box 42, MTSU, Murfreesboro, Tn. 37132 (Box 42 if sent through campus mail), or come by the JUB, room 310 and leave them in the sports mailbox. Late entries won't be accepted unless postmarked by the deadline date.

PICKS OF THE WEEK

Visitor	Game	Home	Visitor	Game	Home
MTSU	vs. Ga. Southern		UCLA	at BYU	
Georgia	at UT		Okla.	at San Diego St.	
Purdue	at Notre Dame		Colorado St.	at Colo.	
Florida	at Kentucky		Miss. State	at LSU	
Southern Miss.	at Bama		Illinois	at Oregon	
Florida St.	at Clemson		Nebraska	at Mich. St.	
Arizona St.	at Nebraska		Virginia	at NC State	
Texas Tech	at Penn St.		South Carolina	at Ark.	

Good Luck!

It's that time of year again! Time for the traditional Sidelines "On the Line" college football prediction contest!

All you potential pigskin prognosticators out there, make sure your entries are in on time or your picks will not be graded.

Remember, the winner will be the person with the best overall record at the end of the season, so be sure to send in your entry every week.

TOP PICKERS W - L

????? ??-??

????? ??-??

Name

Phone

Blue
Raiders
vs.
TSU



Saturday
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bw-3

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SPiRiT: a summer rewind

Continued from page 6

that none of us have enough of that. Putting a blue border around a silver "MTSU" would look pretty groovy, if you ask me.

Notice that I haven't even mentioned the fee increase yet. I think that's pretty good restraint. I think I'm well on my way to fulfilling my new school year's resolution.

• Oh my God! We've been robbed!! (A temporary slip.)

How many of your parents had heart attacks when they got the tuition bill a few weeks ago? Did you hear your folks make gurgling or strangling noises around Aug. 7? That was the tuition bill coming in the mail.

I am not going to go over the whole sequence of events that occurred concerning the fee increase again. My blood pressure is finally back in the normal range. If you want to know more about what happened, come up to the Sidelines offices and get the summer editions of the paper. The whole scandal was covered in great detail throughout the summer.

The Faculty Senate protested. SGA protested. The SGA Senate called a special summer meeting to try to get it stopped, to no avail. Junior Sen. Chad White got more than 500 signatures on a student petition calling on the

university to hold a special referendum vote about the fee increase which may still happen, but commanding no action.

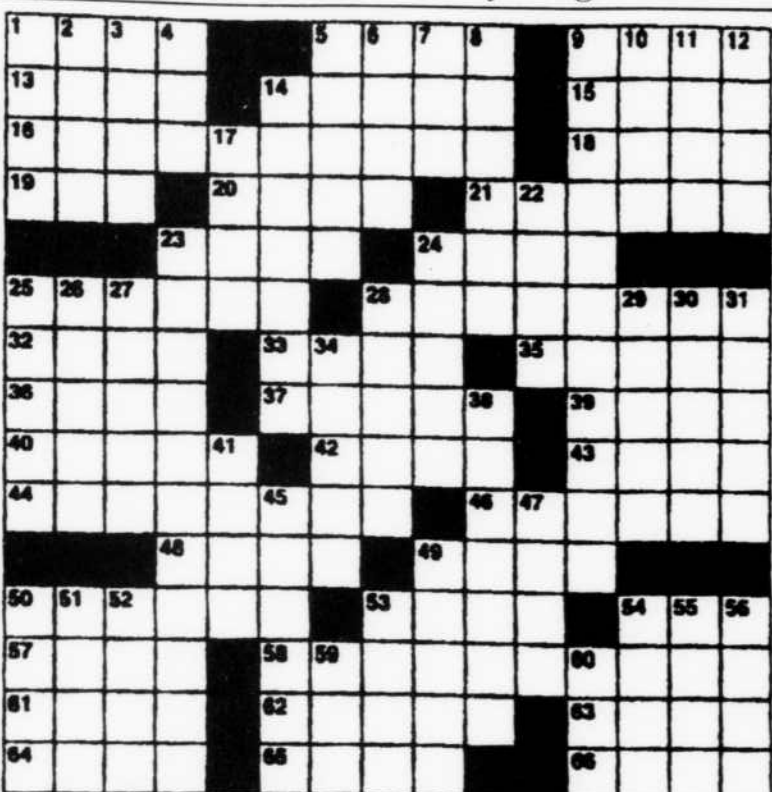
The administration countered that we are still a relatively inexpensive school to attend. To me, that is not what matters.

What matters is the lame effort put out to inform the MTSU community about the increase. Let's hope Dr. Walker et al have learned a lesson from all the complaining I and others have done over the summer.

Let's see—did I cover everything? Grass back in place, grass out of place. No new rec center, yes street sign. Highway robbery. OK.

And so we proceed with the 1995-96 school year. It promises to be a very interesting year on which to write.

Let me encourage all of you to let me know when something is going on that you think needs to be explored by dropping me a line here at the office (room 310, JUB). Soon I'll have my very own Internet account with e-mail address so you can leave me messages via super duper technology. I won't promise I'll look into it, but I do promise to hear you out. We'll have some fun. ●



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ANSWERS

1 Put on, as weight

5 Dressed

9 Inclined way

13 — mater

14 Approving cry

15 At any time

16 Vanished into thin air

18 Mention

19 On the — (fleeing)

20 A portion of

21 Like some photos

23 Quick pace

24 Watched

25 Educate

28 Sit on the fence

32 Mortgage, e.g.

33 Humorist

36 Temptress

36 Burden

ACROSS

1 Put on, as weight

5 Dressed

9 Inclined way

13 — mater

14 Approving cry

15 At any time

16 Vanished into thin air

18 Mention

19 On the — (fleeing)

20 A portion of

21 Like some photos

23 Quick pace

24 Watched

25 Educate

28 Sit on the fence

32 Mortgage, e.g.

33 Humorist

36 Temptress

36 Burden

DOWN

1 Celt

2 Thomas — Edison

3 Muslim prayer leader

4 Rest

5 Charley horse

6 Like a laggard

7 St.

8 Dickens' Artful

9 Overhaul

10 Rara —

11 N.Y. team

37 Condescend

39 Amphibian

40 Suit part

42 Toward shelter

43 — dixit

44 Captivate

46 Shut

48 The Beehive State

49 Musial of baseball

50 World Cup game

53 Strikebreaker

54 Baste

57 Touch on

58 Blip's locale

61 Timber wolf

62 Gems

63 "Exodus" author

64 Salty drop

65 Roused from sleep

66 Agreement

12 Victim

14 Cooked a certain way

17 Christiania, nowadays

22 Pastures

23 Builder

24 Actors' place

25 Declivity

26 Schwarzenegger, role

27 Hangout

28 Show pleasure

29 Lets fall

30 Certain contract

31 Stopped

34 Get to

38 Delightful drinks

41 Cloy

45 Kind of escape

47 Research places

49 Climb

50 Dry wit

51 Orchestra member

52 Haiti neighbor

53 Pierre's state: abbr.

54 Marsh bird

55 "Iliad," e.g.

56 A direction

59 Mil. address part

60 Putter's target

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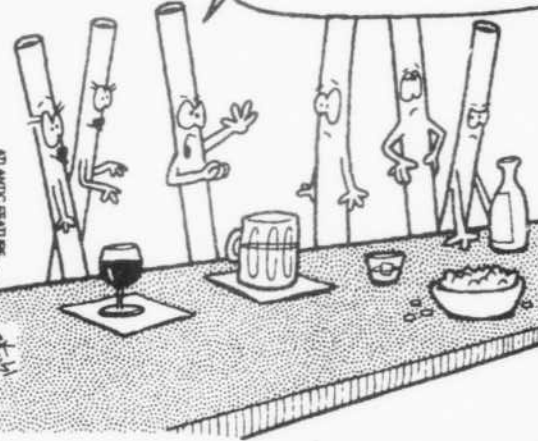
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off the mark

by Mark Parisi

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THATCH by Jeff Shesol



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