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Summer, fall registration begins today

BRIAN ROGERS
Staff Writer

Priority registration for students begins today in the scheduling center of the James Union Building and should be a little easier this year because of features added to the system.

This will be the first time that students will be able to register for intersession, summer and fall at the same time.

"Although there were no problems last time, we have implemented different little things to make it run smoother. We now have color coded trial schedules. We will also now require student IDs to register," said Melissa Crips, assistant director of Records.

"The available summer courses will be shown on TV-12 for ease of summer students, and fall courses will be shown closer to fall," Crips said.

"We think that this new way of registering will be very beneficial for us and the students in the long run," Crips said.

The registration period, which

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Students voice positive, negative influences of attending university

SAM GANNON
News Editor

Security, location, cost, academic quality and specific academic courses were listed as top reasons why students choose MTSU in a survey of new students from fall by the office of Admissions and Records.

The study was sent to over 3,500 new students, but only five percent were returned last semester.

Cliff Gillespie, dean of

Admissions, Records and Information Systems, said that he was displeased in the small number of surveys returned but overall he is pleased with the results.

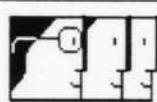
"I was not surprised as much as I was disappointed," Gillespie said.

Among issues of great interest to students were housing, financial aid, admissions, records, weekend activities, and registration.



Shelley Mays/photographer

TUGGING FOR YOUR LIFE: B.J. Thomas along with 30 others participated in SEARCH 33, a weekend religious retreat for college students. The event was sponsored by the MTSU Catholic Center.



PART 1 of 5 Survey of New Students

"Our office fared better than others," Gillespie said, "but we've made some changes to improve the system."

How do people develop an impression of MTSU? Most said that a visit to the campus, friends, students, and faculty most helped

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Textbook selection policy challenged

NICOLE M. SIKORA
Assistant News Editor

Current textbook selection policies are coming under fire from some teachers who would like to change the system.

The current system says that only one textbook can be selected for a class.

Textbooks to be used in courses are determined by textbook selection committees composed of all the teachers in a given course section. The teachers examine possible book selections, their supplements, costs and replacement frequency.

Faculty Senate proposals suggest allowing teachers to select any books they want to use for the course and section they teach.

Patrick Doyle, science professor and president of the Faculty Senate, said the current policy is too restrictive.

"We've had several faculty that have said that it inhibits good teaching," Doyle said.

"We've got 40 to 50 sections of Biology 100 and probably 10 or more teachers who teach it. Those teachers vary a lot in their approach to biology," Doyle said. "So when we get down to selecting a textbook that fits the philosophy of part of the faculty, but really it is in opposition to the philosophy of the other part of the faculty. I would prefer even more than two textbooks. But there is a compromise."

"It has to be a multi-section course. And even then, it's not up to the teacher. Even then, it's up to the department chairman to approve it or the department textbook committee," Doyle said.

Bookstore Director Earl Harris expressed concerns over bookstore space and used book value.

Harris said the bookstore has

Other school's policies:

Memphis State University Bookstore Director James Lippy said Memphis State allows teachers to choose whatever book they wish as long as they follow Student Government Association guidelines stating they must use books in lower division courses for at least three consecutive years.

"The faculty can select any textbook they want. That's their right," Lippy said. "If they weren't allowed to do this, you can bet you'd hear a cry for freedom."

Lippy said there used to be a surplus of books chosen by teachers, but moderation eventually became the key.

"We used to have well over 300 books for English and then they got together," Lippy said.

East Tennessee State University Bookstore Director Wayne MacInturff also said professors are allowed to choose their own textbooks yet that there have been several problems with the system.

"We've had problems with

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little floor space and said it is going to need extra shelving for the upcoming year.

"It would be terribly hard for us to make room," Harris said. "We'd need twice the space."

Harris also said the percent of buy-backs on student book purchases would be far less in a total freedom of choice system.

If teachers decide to use a different book, students would have difficulty in selling back

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Campus Crimes

Theft of Dog: Betty Bell Jack reported March 27 that person(s) unknown untied her small white dog from where she left him on a leash near the steps of the Todd Library.

Theft: Nathan Wilson reported March 27 that his bicycle had been stolen between March 13 and March 23 from the Schardt Hall bike rack. Natalie Smith reported March 27 that some person(s) unknown sliced the convertible top of her vehicle while it was parked in the Cummings lot and took her ash tray and radar detector. Robert B. Jones reported March 29 that his vehicle was broken into while it was parked in the C Street parking lot. Taken were a black leather jacket, a fish tank and two cassette tapes. Kate Lapczynski reported April 1 that her purse had been stolen from her office

in the Davis Science Building.

Assault/Arrest: Maritza J. Johnson was arrested March 30 on a charge of assaulting Sharon S. Eskridge at the Murphy Athletic Center.

Assault: Nikki Brown reported March 31 that she had been assaulted at a dance at the MAC.

Vandalism: Sheila D. White reported March 29 that her daughter's bicycle was vandalized while it was left parked at Family Housing.

Harassing Calls: Nikki Brown reported April 1 that she has been receiving harassing phone calls. She stated that she would file a warrant.

Recovered Permit: A parking permit belonging to Brandon Jones was found March 31 being displayed in a vehicle that was parked in the DSB lot. The permit was confiscated.

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begins today, will continue through April 24, Crips said.

Summer and fall schedule books are available in the

scheduling center in the James Union Building.

Students who want more information about priority registration can call the scheduling center at 898-5800.

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Other

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professors getting the books in and then deciding they didn't want that book—they wanted another one instead," MacInturff said.

An adoption policy has been considered, MacInturff said, but he said he thought the policy probably adds to the academic curriculum.

"I'm sure it gives teachers confidence in what they are doing," MacInturff said.

University of Tennessee-Knoxville Bookstore Director Wade Meadows said freshman basic courses use a single book yet that all other courses could be chosen by the individual faculty member.

Meadows said there was a point when 21 different psychology books were being used for the same course.

"This presents a problem because students cannot use each other's books," Meadows said.

If books are not used for more than one year, Meadows said buy-backs were impossible, causing students to sell used books to wholesalers at an average price of 15 cents to every dollar.

Tennessee Tech and Tennessee State University each said department heads regulated the number and title of books used for courses.

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them to develop and a positive impression of MTSU.

Negative influences included contacts with financial aid, admissions, letters from the university and influence from high school guidance counselors.

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Campus Capsule

Today

Whitewater Canoe and Kayak trip, Campus Recreation, sign-up meeting, 5:30 p.m., Alumni Memorial Gym 219, call Ext. 2104.

Bicycle Training Rides for Cyclists and Triathletes, 2 p.m., Greenland Drive parking lot, call Guy F. Anderson, Ext. 2688.

"Wordsworth, Schiller, and the Idea of Ethical Idealism," Tom Strawman, Honors Lecture Series, Peck Hall.

Deadline for applications for Student Ambassador positions, applications available in the Public Relations Office, Cope Administration Building 205.

Tuesday, April 7

Tau Omicron, meeting, 5 p.m., KUC 322.

Mr. MTSU pageant, sponsored by Pi Omega, 7 p.m., Murphy Center.

Criminal Justice Society, meeting, 6:30 p.m., KUC 316.

Wednesday, April 8

Blood Analysis Day, sponsored by MTSU Wellness Center, 6:30-8:30 a.m., Blue Raider Room, participants must fast 11-12 hours before analysis, cost is \$14.

Students for Environmental

Action, 5 p.m., KUC 305, call Dave 849-8732.

Presbyterian Student Fellowship, worship, 9 p.m., 615 N. Tennessee Blvd., call 893-1787.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), meeting, 8:30 p.m., Blue Raider Room, call John, Ext. 3716.

Choir Concert, noon, Wright Music Building Music Hall.

Anchor auditions for TV-12, 6:30 p.m., Learning Resources Center Studio B, call Kristi Overstreet, Ext. 2218 or 3163.

Thursday, April 9

Career Planning, 3 p.m., KUC 318.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, 5:30 p.m., KUC 313, call Mike Moore, Ext. 3372.

General Musical Recital, 11 a.m., WMB Music Hall.

Other Campus Events

Pre-Law Society, display of trophies won in regional and national competitions, first floor lobby of Cope Administration Building.

Videotaped Mock Interviews, Placement Center, every Monday and Tuesday by appointment, KUC 328, call Ext. 2500.

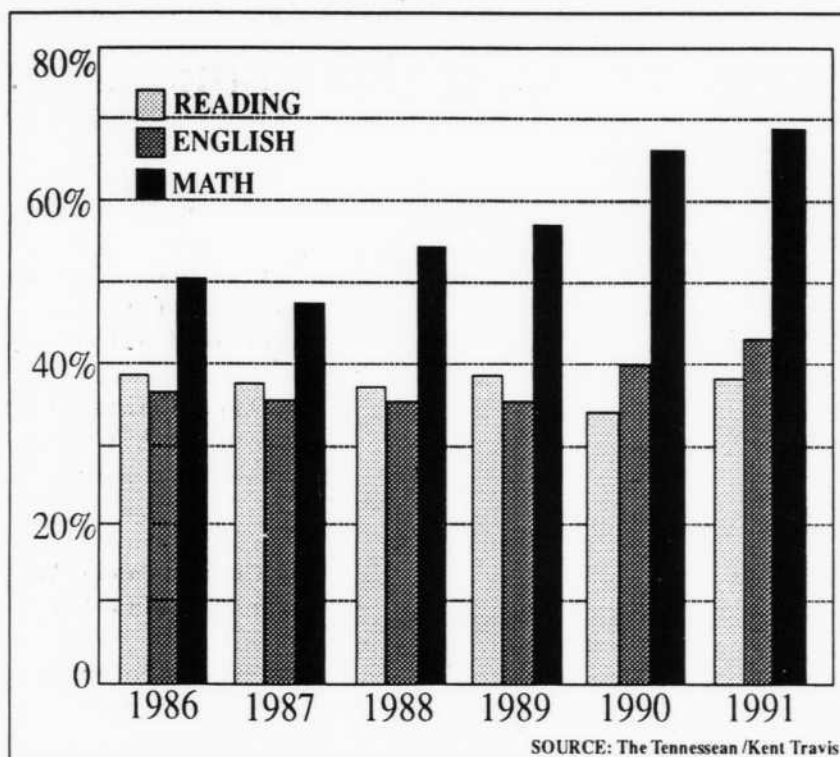
Sitcom script writing, call Miles Hunter, Ext. 1799.

English Department, tutoring lab, noon-4 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, 1:40-4:20 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, appointments can be made in Peck Hall Room 324.

Any student interested in starting a chapter of National Press Photographers Association (NPPA), call Chris Harris, Ext. 2841.

Campus Capsule is a service provided by *Sidelines* for non-profit campus groups. If you have a notice that you would like to run in Campus Capsule, please submit typewritten or printed information to our office in the James Union Building, Room 310. Items must be received by Tuesday at noon for Thursday's publication and noon Friday for Monday's publication. Inclusion is not guaranteed and is based on available space.

Study: 7 in 10 freshmen need remedial courses



Percentage of freshmen taking remedial and developmental courses.

STAFF REPORTS

—Excerpts rewritten from a recent *Tennessean* article—

Tennessee's first-time university freshmen needing remedial and developmental courses have increased from 55 percent in 1986 to 71 percent in 1991, studies show.

These special courses have cost regents' schools more than \$109 million, the Tennessee Board of Regents said.

Students have had to pay nearly 30 percent, but the figures have risen since 1986 for freshmen required to take these classes.

Sam Ingram, who is Murfreesboro's regent, said the problem may be with regent schools' current admission standards.

"I'm concerned about the high school junior who needs

to take a developmental course in writing who is having to take a second year in Spanish," he said.

Dr. Carol Bader, MTSU's Developmental Studies chair, said developmental and remedial figures for freshmen have remained low. Fifty-three percent of MTSU's fall 1991 freshmen were required to take special classes, she said.

"[I believe] the 71 percent figure covers the community college level," Bader said. "Most students [from community colleges] have not taken the required courses in high school."

"Students at the university level who are taking Spanish are lower in developmental and remedial studies [figures] than those at the community college level who are not taking Spanish," she said.

K-12 education is still another reigning problem with Tennessee high school graduates, said Regent Ross Faires of Knoxville.

"I'm horrified that so many freshmen need this help," Faires said. "They are arriving at our doorstep underprepared from the K-12 system."

Although the percentage of students requiring developmental and remedial classes has decreased nationally, it has risen in Tennessee, which has concerned regents.

Programs are under way to help high school juniors and even fourth- and eighth-graders. Officials say the Academic Assessment and Placement Program test is offering students an opportunity to take sample tests to help them in the future.

Womyn march on Washington

SAM GANNON
News Editor

Twelve students from MTSU joined thousands of other Pro-Choice Americans in Washington, D.C., Sunday for a march to demonstrate their support for abortion rights.

The Womyn's Political Action Group, a fairly new new group on campus, supported the effort.

Dahli Whyte, graduate coordinator for the organization, said she is excited about going on the march.

"We want to let Congress and legislators know where we stand on Pro-Choice," Whyte said. "People from all Tennessee are going."

"We're not a Pro-Choice group. We took a consensus and decided to take that position," Whyte said.

Dahli said the campus has been supportive of the group. "We're a really new group. We did a lot of fund-

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Pro-choice Americans march rally for abortion rights

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Students from across the country joined thousands of pro-choice Americans in the nation's capital to demonstrate their support for a woman's right to choose.

Among these were 12 students from MTSU. The Womyn's Political Action Group sponsored the group's trip.

The Freedom of Choice March kicked off the 1992 pro-choice electoral campaign and

provided "an important milestone in the pro-choice mobilization that began with the 1989 Webster decision and will play a critical role in the outcome of elections this year," said Loretta Ucelli, communications director of the National Abortion Rights League (NARAL).

In a NARAL press release, Ucelli stated that in purpose, pro-choice marchers wanted to tell every office holder and office seeker in the nation that they think

America is pro-choice and in November, they would decide with their votes.

NARAL predicts that its members will elect a pro-choice president, move toward a veto-proof, pro-choice Congress, enact the Freedom of Choice Act and

secure the fundamental right to choose safe and legal abortions.

Pro-choice Americans know the days of safe and legal abortion are numbered, the press release states.

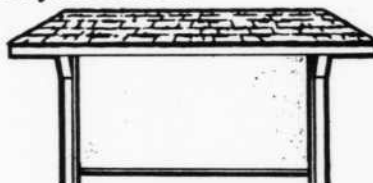
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Grill expansion continues

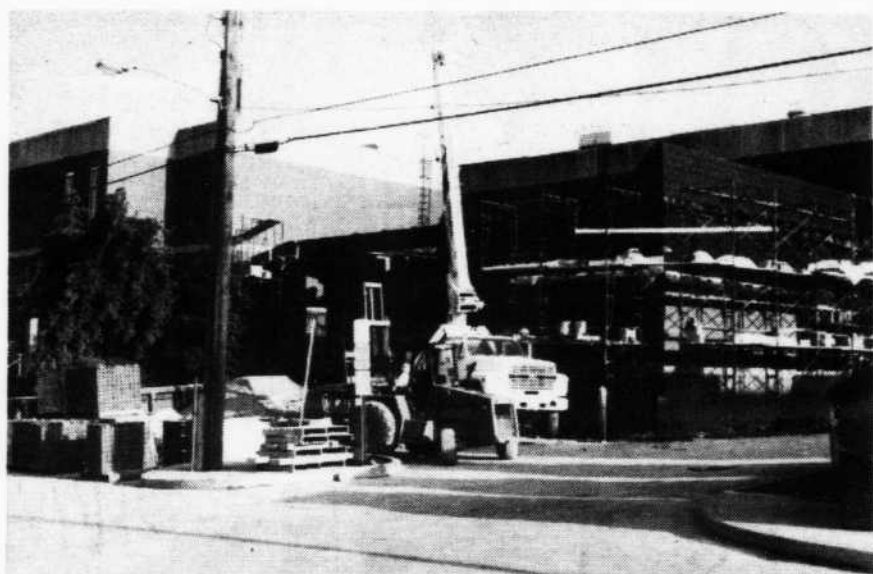
TRIPP BALLARD
News Writer

The Grill's expansion is proceeding as planned, and the internal construction will begin in May, said Charles Pigg, director of Campus Planning.

"We are about 10 days away from putting a roof on the new building," Pigg said about construction, a \$781,000 project.

As part of the Grill's expansion, a new building has been constructed behind the Grill's present loading dock and is going to be part of the proposed food court.

The construction of the new building has had a few minor setbacks, Pigg said, yet the cost estimate has remained the same.



Dane Herndon/Photographer

Grill expansion continues!

The grill will shut down May 10, when the internal renovation on the grill will begin," Pigg said.

"In the summer the regular Grill business will be operated from

the James Union Building," said David McCallie, director of ARA food services.

"If everything goes well, the new Grill's doors will open on August 15," Pigg said.

The administration has accepted a \$537,000 bid for the new equipment for the Grill that will include cooking facilities, counters, and tables, Pigg said.

Policy

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books because the only option the bookstore would have for the books is to return them to the manufacturer.

"And you can't do that if they have been written in," Harris said.

Books for courses that are only taught once a year would also have little to no buy-back value, Harris said, unless the teacher submitted a request stating that the book would be used for another year.

"When you go to a freedom of choice policy, those are the problems you get. It not only causes a problem for the store, but also the student," Harris said. "However, as far as the bookstore is concerned, we will do what we have to to get the job done."

Doyle said books will be selected that can be used the maximum amount of years possible and will cost the least.

"We're very conscious of what it costs students for textbooks," Doyle said.

Doyle said he hopes that adoption of the policy will result in an increase in educational quality at MTSU.

"What we hope is, it will increase the effectiveness of

the teacher and therefore increase the ability of the students to learn the material," Doyle said.

"The bottom line is we do what has to be done if it benefits the students. If you have to put your bookcases all the way to the ceiling, that's what you do. If you have to bring a trailer in and put the books in the trailer behind the bookstore until after registration, that's what you do," Doyle said. "We run classes from 7 in the morning until 10 at night. Not many faculty like to get up for a 7 o'clock class and not many like to stay here until after nine or 10 o'clock. But we do to facilitate the students. The rest of the university is and should be committed to doing that too."

"I think the bookstore is also very concerned with students. I don't think we'll have a problem with this," Doyle said.

Harris said the one-book policy should not affect teachers too much because they can use their own notes and supplements in the course.

"We do have a way that particular courses are supposed to be taught and what material is supposed to be covered," Harris said.

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raising for this," she said.

"We are part of the Womyn's Political Group. We solicit women who are interested in getting active," Whyte said.

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The weekend included a NARAL-sponsored all-day electoral training session Saturday and a Congressional Lobby Day

for the Freedom of Choice Act today.

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Opinions

Consensus

Condom machines are health, not moral, issue

Students spoke in a resounding voice in last week's SGA elections: PUT CONDOM MACHINES IN THE DORMITORIES!

Yet the red tape persists. Despite the public expression of our will, university officials still feel the need to legislate their own twisted view of morality.

The administration is concerned about the sensitive nature of sex in our society. Most religions condemn it, many parents shudder at the thought of their children considering it and there is a popular misconception that providing condoms equals condoning it.

But are we going to allow moral interpretations and social ignorance to override common sense? It would appear that, if the university has its way, we will do just that.

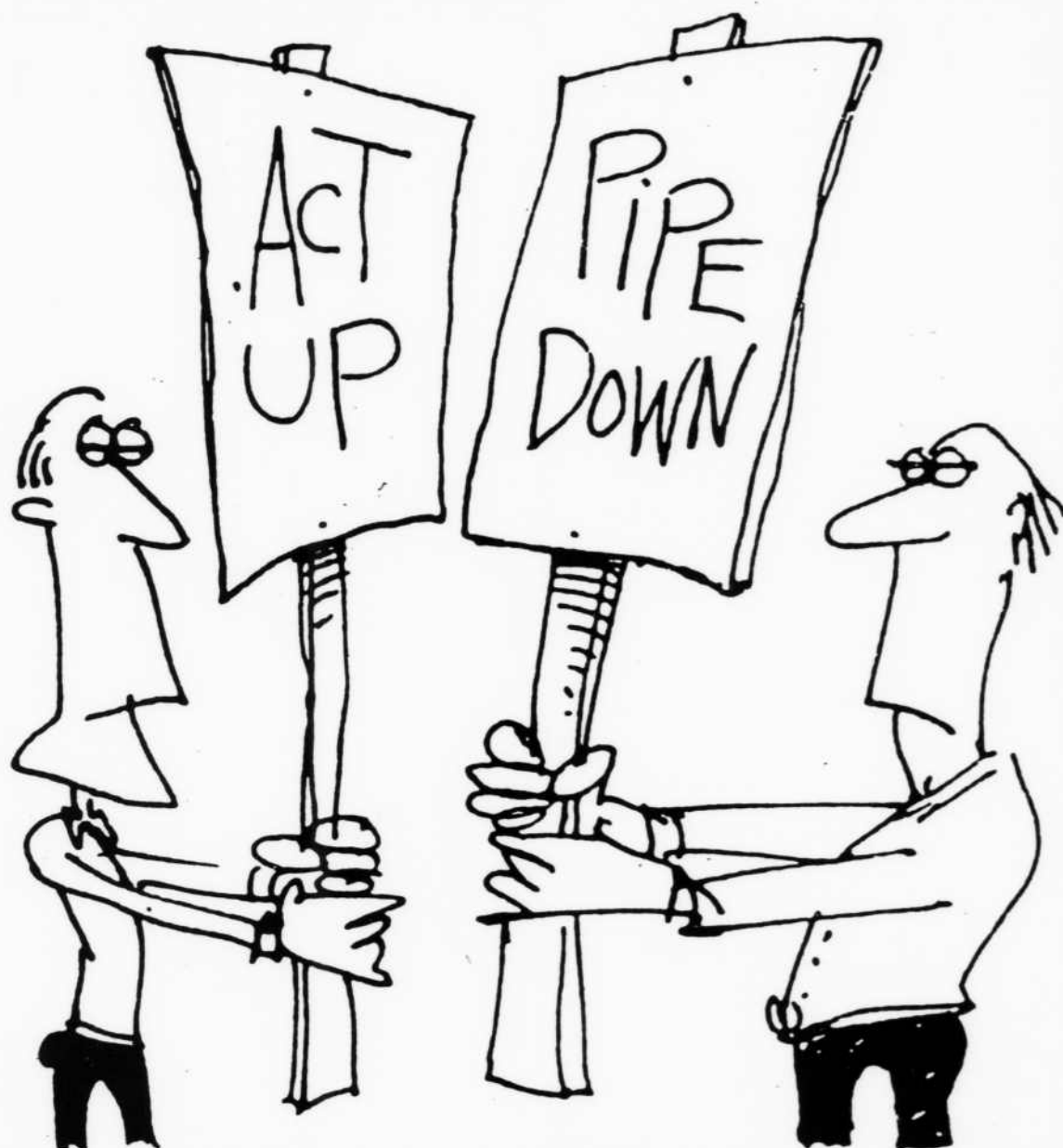
We realize that it has been more than a few years since many of this university's decision-makers were college students. For this reason, we would like to update them on some relevant information:

1. Like it or not, young people have sex. Really, and most of them aren't even married. In fact, some don't even love each other. It might not be right, but it's reality.

2. Often, these sexual encounters aren't even planned; most take place after the Health Service facility is closed. In a moment of passion, some choose to risk it rather than bolt for the nearest Kwik-Sak or wait for a more appropriate time.

3. Unsafe sex is more than unsafe -- it can be deadly!

We hope the administration will reevaluate its policy and consider the referendum results as well as these three facts. Don't wait for a serious disease transmission, unwanted pregnancy or, God forbid, death before we decide to act. We are waiting!



Letters to the Editor

Student apathy manifested at rally

On Monday, March 30, as a few people know, *Sidelines* held its first annual Anti-Apathy Rally. I was one of the few people who cared enough to brave the wind in support of this concept. I commend the efforts of the organizers of this rally, and plan on getting involved with the planning of the next rally so the apathy of the students at MTSU will not be able to ruin another attempt at bringing culture and involvement to this university.

Before this rally, I overheard several fellow students state that they were not going to participate in the rally because they thought it "sounded stupid." How did they know what it would be like? It was the first time this had been done at MTSU. Nobody, including the organizers, knew what to expect from this rally. When someone had the initiative to attempt to try something new, people were too ignorant to participate, too apathetic to understand.

The people who did show up were treated to speakers including

Dr. Walker, Dr. LaLance, Dr. Bombardi and a single SGA candidate. The band *Political Funk* played to the handful of people in attendance. All the while, students walked by in front of and behind the picnic pavilion, turning their heads to listen to the music, but rarely venturing from the security of the sidewalk.

The attitude the "sidewalk students" showed reflects the attitudes of a majority of the students on this campus. Most students do not want to go out of their way to experience life, they would rather trudge through the day not deviating from the pre-formed path leading them to their goal: the end of formal education. Little do they know that the experiences provided by events such as the Anti-Apathy Rally are an integral part of the college experience. This is not high school, and we must take the initiative to learn for ourselves. The teachers at this university are not here to spoon-feed us. It is time that we take the spoon into our own hands.

Jason Porter
Box D-190

Students not apathetic: they're ignorant

After reading Stephanie Neal's letter in the March 30 *Sidelines*, my outrage caused me to immediately spout off a two-page rebuttal. I looked at my finished letter and realized that it was futile to respond to people like Miss Neal. How can you argue with someone who has obviously spent her college years in a bubble, totally oblivious to everything bad that is happening?

I now realize that the problem with MTSU students is not apathy, but blind ignorance. Just the fact that Miss Neal missed the point of Charles Aly brilliant letter is a prime example.

Miss Neal, I hate to break it to you, but MTSU has so many problems that I would have to write a book to list them all. I am sorry that people like Mr. Aly and myself give this university a bad name, but at least we are going to enter the real world with open eyes. I suggest you do the same.

Marc McCloud
Box 4614

P.S.- Was David Robinson's article really about cults or frats?

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Features

WAGING WAR ON APATHY

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WALKER TALKS

A lot of people were impressed with the way President James Walker researched employment opportunities before he was chosen to serve as MTSU's top dog. In case you never heard, Walker roamed our campus posing as the parent of a prospective student, asking people at random what they thought of MTSU. He was convinced after his stint as an "undercover parent" that MTSU was a place with which he would be proud to be associated.

Following are excerpts from an in-depth interview granted by Walker to *Sidelines* Features Editor Fern Greenbank. What you'll find are honest answers given without the usual reservation often found coming from high-level administrators. It's a sort of hodge-podge array of comments on subjects ranging from apathy to developmental studies—a State-of-the-Campus address so to speak.

Walker seems genuinely proud of MTSU and expressed his concern about rumblings of dissatisfaction among some students and faculty. Overall, Walker says, MTSU hangs in there with the best and he wants us to be proud of our university.

One thing seems certain. With Walker out in the community as our spokesperson, we've got our very own president/cheerleader/PR department all rolled into one.

Q. I don't think the student body is so idealistic that it thinks this campus can become the next "Harvard of the South" but we are concerned with MTSU's image—both from the outside and among the student body. I want to know what type of responses you're hearing about MTSU when you're out speaking. Dr. [Robert] LaLance said at the apathy rally last Monday that we aren't a school known for having a highly academic image or for being an overly involved campus. We know change is a slow process but how do we change our image, or do you even see that as a problem?

A. In terms of the academic image of the university, I think the standards of this university as a regional state university are extremely high and I would certainly put our top 10 percent of the students with the top 10 percent of the students in this country. I think they would do as well as any of them.

Q. What about the other 90 percent?

A. I think the other 90 percent would do as well as the other 90 percent anywhere else. There are very few schools



Shelley Mays/Photographer

NOT ALL TALK: MTSU President James Walker shows his support for Women's History Month by participating in a 5K walk/run on March 1.

you can think of that are top academic schools. We can name them on one hand. The rest of them are probably just universities with good academic reputations. I think the measurement of whether a university has a good academic reputation is how well students do after they graduate. You really can't measure how well a university is doing during the time that you are here but it certainly is reflected in what happens when people leave. I think the alumni from this university are doing extremely well. We have Nobel prize winners to business people who have been extremely successful as a result of their education here. I am really concerned when people start talking about the academic quality of MTSU. I think Dr. LaLance's comments may have been misquoted. I think what he was saying is that the better all of us do, in terms of students, that that will increase the value of your degree.

Q. I think if we were to get out the statistics, we probably could show that actually we have high standards, we have success coming out of here, but our problem is in our own perception while we're here.

A. The grass always appears greener on the other side. You know, people at Harvard would love to be at Oxford. The

students at Stanford would love to be at Harvard. The students at Cal Tech would love to be at MIT. The students at Vanderbilt would love to be at Yale. You know there's no end to it. But once you get over there, what you find out is that the only real difference is the price you pay and the name of the university.

Q. You don't feel like there's a problem here especially since the *Tennessean* reported that approximately 71 percent of students need remedial studies?

A. I don't believe that report. If it's there, it's an indictment of the K-12 system and I think it's something the governor and his education reform are trying to do something about. I don't know whether we should fault a student who was out in a school district that didn't offer calculus because they didn't have anybody qualified to teach it or they couldn't offer physics, and that student comes to this university and needs those courses. Here's a student who has the ability and can do the work. Do we fault him because their school couldn't afford to offer a particular course. How can I fault that student when it's the fault of the system. So we look at a university like MTSU as being a place that can give that student a second chance. We can give him or her a chance to take that course and still be successful. I don't think

we should be so snobbish as to say, 'I'm here and I'm going to get a college education and no one else will.' We need to look at MTSU and many universities like MTSU as universities of opportunity. We give students a chance to matriculate here, to be successful here. We guarantee no one a degree. They have to work for it.

Q. Last week I spoke to a lot of professors and asked them for reasons why students walk out of class not motivated or feeling dejected or wanting to change their majors, not wanting to get involved. They said that there is so much pressure on them [faculty] to publish and research that there isn't any time or reward for getting involved with students who need special attention one on one.

A. Yeah, there is a lot of frustration on all ends. I think all we can do is continue to work on it. I think another thing we are going to have to concentrate on is...like when I was in college in the 1960s, I would bet you that 95 percent of the students were full-time students and they were between the ages of 18 and 24. Now one-third of our students are over the age of 25. Many of them work 40 hours a week and call themselves full-time students. You can't be a full-time student if you are working 40 hours a week. On paper you may be a full-time student but you're really a full-time employee who is a part-time student taking 15 hours. So if you think that someone can work 40 hours a week, go to school and then come over and be active in the SGA...well, they just don't have time for that. We used to just lay around the dormitory sleeping. We did it because we were bored. We were activists because we were bored. We organized groups just to have something to do because most people didn't work. No one has that kind of time now. You're never going to see that leave of involvement again.

Q. I think we are having a hard time letting go of that image. We want a college experience the way it used to be.

A. I don't think you are ever going to see that on college campuses again. I don't think anything was lost by that, but there was a lot lost by the lack of communication with students. There's a lot of loss by the lack of interaction between faculty and other people. That's a tremendous loss. But you're not going to see the demonstrations, the marches, the protests, and you're not going to see students overly involved when they have families, when they have to work, they have obligations. Many of them are returning to school. And you talk about remedial courses. When they developed the achievement tests for students in California, I was a dean there then, did you know that not a single person in the state of California over 40 passed the math test? Those are skills that you don't use everyday. If you get somebody who is coming back, who is 25, 30 or 35, they need to get up to snuff. I would need a

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course to get up to snuff. I don't think we should get snobbish. There isn't a single university in this country that doesn't offer remedial courses. They always have and they always will.

Q. Then what do you think the problem is with the perception students have?

A. I think you have a small number of students, a very small number of students, and a small number of faculty that probably wish they were some place else. They are unhappy; and because they are unhappy, they want everyone else to be unhappy. But I think it's a small minority of people on this campus.

Q. What did you think about the Honors Department's campaign this year with the Lyceum?

A. Let me tell you that the first thing I ever heard about MTSU. When I was still in Colorado, this was before I was even nominated for the position, was not the football team, it was not the basketball team, it was not the mass communication program, not the business program or aerospace — it was the honors program. When my honors director walked into my office back in 1988, he said, "I just heard this guy speaking

about the Honor Program at Middle Tennessee State University and it was so exciting. Let me tell you what they're doing there because I think we should be doing it here." That was my first knowledge of MTSU.

Q. When you are out on speaking engagements and working with people in the community, do you notice a problem with the perception of MTSU?

A. I speak all over the state, the Rotary clubs, Jaycees, etc., and the perception about MTSU has just been excellent.

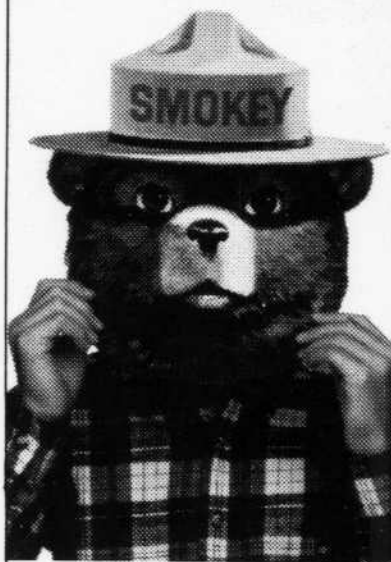
Q. They don't say we're a party school?

A. I haven't heard that. There's no one around for a party. If there is a party, then it's underground. I'm somewhere on this campus every night; and if there's a party, it's somewhere else. The perception of this university is extremely good. The alumni of this university talk about the quality of the education they received here. The affirmation of that is when I talk to people who say "I went to MTSU and my four kids went to MTSU," that they would send people back because they know they're going to get a quality education, they know it's going to be a caring university, that they'll be safe on the campus and

they know that in four or five years they will graduate

In talking to people throughout the state, I've got to tell you, there is a lot of jealousy about MTSU. MTSU is the place to be now. We're growing. The quality of students coming into the university is increasing. We have diverse programs...the quality of our faculty. They're talking about it at Austin Peay, at Tech, at Tennessee State. This is the place to be.

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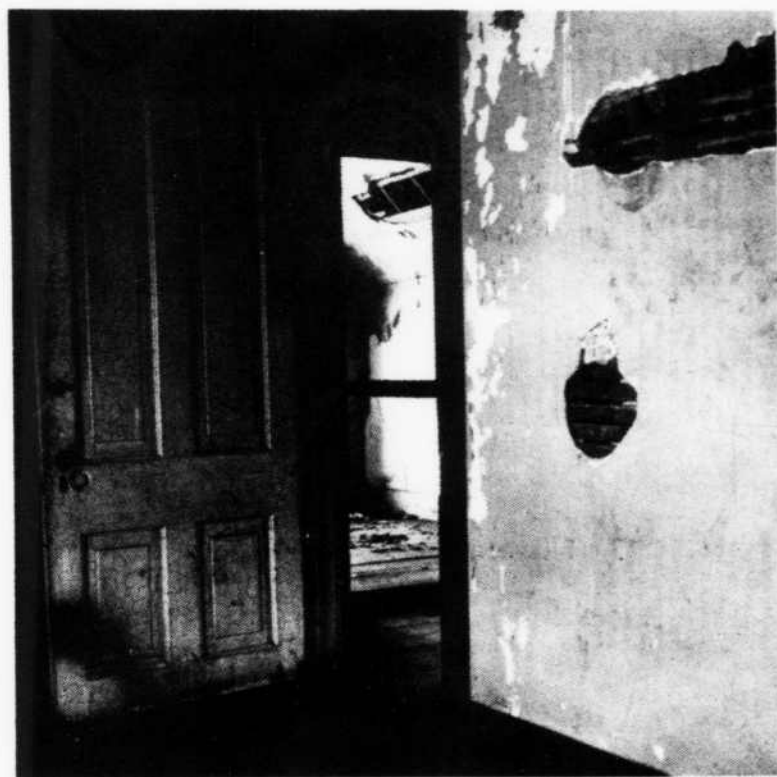
Photo faculty show off

The other day a friend of mine asked, "What makes a good photograph?" Hmmm...good question. Unfortunately it is beyond the scope of this column to even attempt an answer.

However, if you would like to see some examples of good photographs, you might want to visit the MTSU Photographic Gallery in the LRC and check out the final exhibit of the season—the works of the photography department faculty.

Christopher Harris says his work is social/documentary in nature. A series of photographs of people, "some famous, some not...all intensely unique" is a good summary of the subject matter. But these aren't just photographs. What I saw was alive. The people communicated with me and let me know what they were thinking and feeling. Mr. Harris is displaying a record of humanity, not just a series of photographs. Excellent work!

In contrast, Tom Jimison is exhibiting a series of cityscapes, "selected for their formal design qualities, their shape, their color, their texture and most importantly how they react to and with the light."



Tom Jimison/Photographer

PRACTICING WHAT YOU PREACH: Photography instructor Tom Jimison's photographs on display in the LRC prove that we're learning from the best.

GARRY ESTEP Exhibit Review

As I looked at the series of photos, mostly buildings from a past era, it made me a bit sad as I imagined how much life had gone on in these buildings, many of which no longer exist. Is there a deeper lesson to be learned here? Carpe diem, maybe.

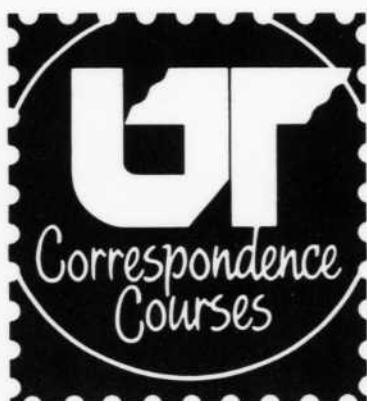
Take time to contemplate

and not just admire the technical prowess Mr. Jimison exhibits in his work.

The day I went to the exhibit (Friday), Jim Norton still had only one photograph on exhibit, so I reserve my opinion.

This is definitely an exhibit worth seeing. The gallery is open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. until noon and Sunday 6-10 p.m.

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HE'S BACK: Academy Award winner Joe Pesci stars as Vincent Gambino, a feisty but inexperienced lawyer from Brooklyn who finds himself trying a murder case in a Southern town, in "My Cousin Vinny."

Pesci finds another hit

After his success with 1990's "Home Alone," Joe Pesci might not have been expecting another big hit so soon. His top billing in the 1991 flop "The Super," might have insured another failure if he were to star again.

Regardless of the facts, Pesci has scored another hit with "My Cousin Vinny." Since its release, the movie has been in the top ten and has won the acclaim of reviews and audiences.

"My Cousin Vinny" revolves around Bill Gambini and Stan Rothenstein (Ralph Macchio and Mitchell Whitfield), two kids on their way to college, who are accused of murder in a small backwater Alabama town.

Who can save these innocent boys? "There's a lawyer in the

SAM GANNON Movie Review

family," Bill tells his worried friend. Vinny Gambini (Joe Pesci) comes to rescue with on-again-off-again fiancée Mona Lisa Vito (Marisa Tomei) in tow.

The problem is, Vinny just passed the bar six weeks ago, his sixth attempt, and has never been in a courtroom before.

What could be worse? The dumpwater, backward town's judge, (Fred Gwynne, Herman Munster) who has his own set of laws and courtroom rules to go by.

Although the movie seems a little long and the beginning is a little slow, the movie is really good. Pesci is convincing as the

New York inexperienced attorney. Tomei is most impressive as Pesci's girlfriend who tries to help Vinny as much as she can with the case. All in all the movie is great. Go see it.



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Sports

Track team has dramatic weekend, still places well

White breaks school record despite being disqualified

DIANNE DEOLIVEIRA
Assistant Sports Editor

After competing in the SEMotion Relays this weekend at Southeast Missouri the Blue Raider track team proved their ability to control the uncontrollable.

As if cool weather and strong winds weren't enough to battle, the tracksters were also hit with a few misfortunes which they were successfully able to overcome.

The misfortunes began on the first day of the competition in the women's 3000-meters. Lady Raider Leigh Weathers had to start the race for the purpose of filling a NCAA policy. Her only lap was cut short when another harrier tripped her. Fortunately, Weather's tumble only resulted in a few minor scrapes and bruises.

Later in the day Lea White competed in the 5000-meters which consists of 25 laps. White was signaled by an official on her remaining lap and sprinted to a second place finish-only to be disqualified. She and the winner of the race had been incorrectly informed one lap too soon. White's place did not count, but she did receive an award. Her pace was almost a minute faster than the current school record.

"That was very unfortunate," coach Dean Hayes said, "I asked the officials about it five times because I was very suspicious. Lea ran fast enough to have broken the school record very easily. I will figure out her time for the last lap and count it as a

new record."

Senior Sharon Smith had the biggest scare that same day when she lost her month-old engagement ring while warming up. Luckily it was found the next morning partially buried in the dirt near the track.

Despite the hindrances, the Raiders pulled together and came out with some outstanding performances.

"Veronica Tipton had one of the outstanding performances because she qualified at the provisional standard for the NCAA's," Hayes said, "She also broke the school record and the meet record at five feet, 101 1/2-inches.

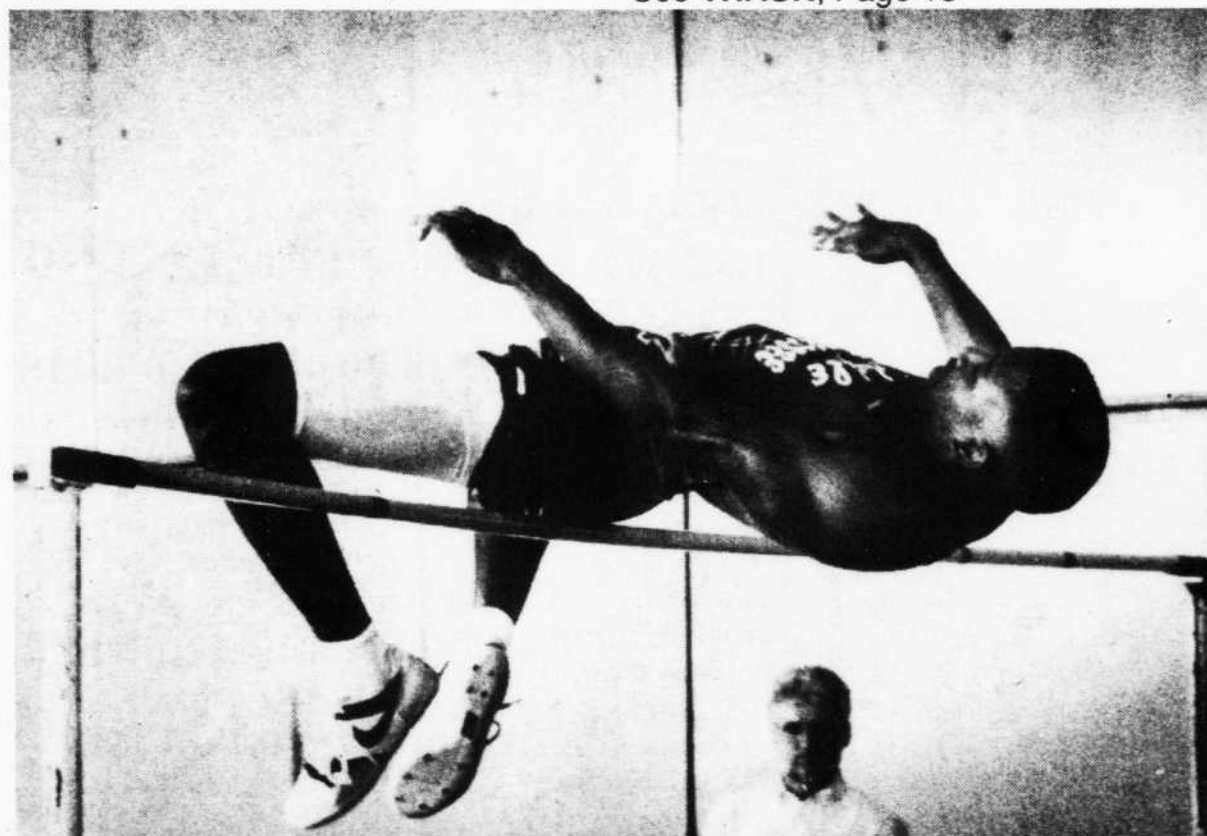
"I was excited," Tipton said, "but more than anything I felt redeemed because last year I did terrible in this meet. This year I was just hoping to do better but I didn't expect to PR."

-Dean Hayes

Dana Boone and Jacquie Brown gave solid performances in the jumps. Boone, a graduate of University of Virginia, is continuing to train at MTSU. She won the triple jump in 42 7 1/4 and set a new meet record. Boone also competed in a meet between the U.S. and Great Britain last week and won the long jump.

Brown placed fourth in the triple jump with 39 7 1/4 and took third in the long jump behind Boone's second place.

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Barbara Klemt/Photographer

TWO SPORT STAR: Middle Tennessee's Vince Parks gives it his best at the high jump during a track competition earlier in the season. Parks also plays football for the Blue Raider team.

Blue Bits

Raiders suffer devastating defeats on Tech's diamond

Hopes of an Ohio Valley Conference championship danced in Blue Raider heads after impressive victories over Eastern Kentucky last weekend in Murfreesboro.

However, those dreams may have been shattered when the Raiders dropped both ends of a double-header to Tennessee Tech in Cookeville Saturday afternoon.

Middle bats, which rendered havoc on Eastern, were silenced by the pitching duo of Craig Humbred and Don Maness.

In the first loss, 5-2, MTSU could only manage two runs and seven hits off of Humbred. In the second loss, 1-0, Maness handcuffed Middle, limiting the Raiders to three hits.

"Humbred changed speeds well, and I feel like they beat us in the first game much worse than the score indicated," Raider skipper Steve Peterson said. "They just got after us, out-executed

See **TECH**, page 11

Football schedule released, Middle to play Nebraska

MTSU has announced an 11-game 1992 football schedule for the Blue Raiders, including a clash with perennial national contender Nebraska.

Middle will travel to Lincoln, Neb., to face the Cornhuskers on Sept. 12, one week after opening the season against Ohio Valley Conference rival Tennessee State in Nashville's Vanderbilt Stadium.

The only other non-OVC game on the Blue Raider slate features a resumption of the hard-fought series with Division I-AA rival Georgia Southern. MTSU takes on the Eagles in Statesboro, Ga., on Oct. 31.

The Raiders annual Homecoming celebration is set for Oct. 10, when they host the Governors of Austin Peay.

Other MTSU home games are set with defending OVC champion Eastern Kentucky on Oct. 17, Morehead State on Nov. 14 and traditional-rival Tennessee Tech on Nov. 21.

See page 11 for the complete schedule.

MTSU Lady Raiders already ahead in young OVC race

Tennis team earns huge weekend wins

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

It's been a long road up the hill, but the MTSU Lady Raider tennis team is now on the downward swing.

The only question left remaining is will they have control of their brakes that may carry them to a third consecutive Ohio Valley conference crown.

Over the weekend, they traveled to Murray State and Eastern Kentucky where the heart of their schedule awaited. Both EKV and Murray figured to be the stiffest OVC competition the Lady Raiders would face during the conference season. Losses would virtually eliminate title hopes but MTSU fans need not

worry for Middle pulled out victories in both matches.

"We feel pretty good because these are the two toughest teams we should face," head coach Dale Short said. "Those were the two major challengers but that doesn't mean we'll win the tournament yet."

Indeed not as the majority of the OVC season still lies ahead with some of the lesser opponents waiting in hopes of a surprising ambush. Yet for now though Short and his women can set back and enjoy the feeling of victory.

At Murray, they handed the Lady Racers a 6-3 setback while the Lady Colonels put up a fight

See **TENNIS**, page 13

Editor believes Cubs will shock Sox in series, make history

I was a stupid kid. I thought chocolate milk came from black cows, firemen actually started fires and that if you opened the wrong side of the milk carton you would go to jail.

But I'm much smarter now. Years of experience and education have made me a wiser, more logical person. Or am I?

Some think my baseball picks this year are proof that I am a wishful dreamer. Regardless, I believe (as I do every April) that this is the Cubs' year.

I can't give any hard data on why I feel this way. There were no major off-season acquisitions, their pitching still sucks, and their National League East competition is as strong as ever. So why pick them? Simple, childlike faith.

If the Cubs could win it all then anything is possible. Man might learn to live together in peace. We might be able to avoid environmental disaster. There might be a God, after all.

TERRY MASSEY Atop the Soapbox

Now that I've gotten philosophical about baseball, I'll just do my job and make my picks. They are listed in order of season finish and I've put an (S) beside my sleeper picks. Keep an eye on these over-performing underdogs.

Behind the Cubs in the NL East will be the 2) Pirates, 3) Phillies (S), 4) Cardinals, 5) Mets, 6) Expos. The race will be tight at the top, but the Cubs will pull it out at the end.

In the NL West, I've got to go with the Dodgers. They'll have a comfortable lead ahead of a tight middle pack consisting of the 2) Cincinnati Reds, 3) Houston Astros (S), 4) Atlanta Braves, 5) San Diego Padres and the 6) San Francisco Giants.

In the American League East, I'll play it safe and go with the Red Sox, but look out for the sleeper pick. It'll be the 2)

Milwaukee Brewers (S), 3) Toronto Blue Jays, 4) New York Yankees, 5) Baltimore Orioles, 6) Detroit Tigers and the 7) Cleveland Indians.

The AL West will also produce a "Sox" champion. The White Sox will win a close one ahead of the 2) Oakland A's, 3) Kansas City Royals (S), 4) Minnesota Twins, 5) California Angels, 6) Seattle Mariners and the 7) Texas Rangers.

The American League Championship will go to the White Sox in six games and, in the NLCS, the Cubs will need all seven to put away the Dodgers. The National League has home field in the World Series this season and it'll be the difference. The Sox will take the three in New Comisky, but the Cubs will sweep in Wrigley to pull off the miracle.

Shortly after, the sky will open up, Ross Perot will be elected to the White House and I'll win the lottery. You gotta believe!

If Tim's right, Bo Sox will wear the crown

The upcoming baseball season will be interesting for fans.

TIM BURNS Baseball's Best

While I've read the other sportswriters picks I think their picks are way out in left field. Here are my sure bets for baseball's divisions:

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

- No. 1) Pittsburgh Pirates - Pirates strive on turmoil and Kirk Gibson was needed acquisition.
- No. 2) New York Mets - Dwight Gooden, Vince Coleman and Darrell Boston's trial will complicate the moral of the team.
- No. 3) Chicago Cubs- Ryan Sandburg will keep them close.
- No. 4) Philadelphia Phillies- They are about a year away from contention.
- No. 5) St. Louis Cardinals- Need durable power hitters.
- No. 6) Montreal Expos- Not enough leadership for the team.

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST

- No. 1) Los Angeles Dodgers- Outfield will be most productive and will be rated the best in National Baseball League.
- No. 2) Atlanta Braves- Pitching will keep them close until September.
- No. 3) San Francisco Giants- Will Clark and Matt Williams will hit thirty home runs each.
- No. 4) Cincinnati Reds- Reds will miss Eric Davis.
- No. 5) San Diego Padres- Nobody else except for Tony Gwynn is willing to hustle day in and day out.
- No. 6) Houston Astros- Astrodome too big to hit home runs will

See **CROWN**, page 12

Over the past two weeks, members of the *Sidelines* staff have been tossing out their winners for the 1992 baseball campaign which opens today. Here is a brief overview of each persons picks.

SCOTT HASSLER	TONY ARNOLD	GREG ADKINS	JOYCE ADKINS	TERRY MASSEY	TIM BURNS
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us and were the better team.

"In the second game, Maness recognized that we couldn't hit the fastball and he basically just whipped us."

Jamie Birkoff picked up the loss in the opening game while Mike McLaury fell victim

in the second despite a solid performance.

McLaury pitched six strong innings but the lone run scored against him in the second was all Tech needed.

The losses dropped Middle's overall record to 14-11 overall, 4-3 in the OVC. Tech improved to 13-16 and 5-3.

A third contest was played yesterday but results were unavailable at press time.

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Crown

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hurt the team in the long run.

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

No. 1) Boston Red Sox- Frank Viola and Roger Clemons will be unstoppable.

No. 2) Toronto Blue Jays- Jack Morris will give leadership to pitching but will not give them the pennant.

No. 3) New York Yankees- Acquisition of Danny Tartabull will help team production.

No. 4) Detroit Tigers- Cecil Fielder and Rob Deer will bomb away at opposing pitching.

No. 5) Baltimore Orioles- The team will think they are contenders, but they are pretenders.

No. 6) Cleveland Indians- Youth movement will help but they are still inexperienced.

No. 7) Milwaukee Brewers- Just getting too old.

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST

No. 1) Oakland A's- Jose Canseco, Mark McGuire and rest of the crush ball squad will

clobber all pitchers.

No. 2) Minnesota Twins- Kirby Puckett, Kent Hrbek and pitcher John Smiley will look to repeat as champs but fall short.

No. 3) Chicago White Sox- The team looks good on paper but will do poorly in September.

No. 4) Seattle Mariners- This team only needs to believe in itself.

No. 5) Texas Rangers- The team seems to never make it to the top.

No. 6) Kansas City Royals- Not enough hitters on this team.

No. 7) California Angels- Gene Autry's millions are being wasted for spoiled over the hill veterans.

NATIONAL LEAGUE MVP-
Ryan Sandburg

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**MTSU Lady Raider Tennis Team
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MTSU Blue Raiders 1992 Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME (CENTRAL)
Sept. 5	*Tennessee State	Nashville	6 P.M.
Sept. 12	Nebraska	Lincoln, Neb.	1P.M.
Sept. 19	Open Date		
Sept. 26	*Murray State	Murray, Ky.	TBA
Oct. 3	Northern Illinois	DeKalb, Ill.	6:35 P.M.
Oct. 10	*Austin Peay	MTSU	1:30 P.M.
Oct. 17	*Eastern Ky.	MTSU	1:30 P.M.
Oct. 24	*Southeast Mo.	Cape Girardeau	2 P.M.
Oct. 31	Ga. Southern	Statesboro	Noon
Nov. 7	*UT-Martin	Martin, Tenn.	1 P.M.
Nov. 14	*Morehead	MTSU	1:30 P.M.
Nov. 21	*Tennessee Tech	MTSU	1:30 P.M.

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But the big match won't

occur until later in the season.

"Southern Illinois isn't bad. They're in the Top 10 in Division II," Short said. "But the bulk of our season lies ahead to Murray State. It's between us and them. That match is 90 percent of our OVC season."

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Track

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In the 100 meter intermediate hurdle finals, Latonia Jackson and Koko Rowley ran their fastest times and finished second (14.15) and third (14.16) respectively.

The Lady Raiders were even stronger in the relays. The 400-meter team of Jackson, Linda Brewer, Brown and Rowley sprinted to second in 47.05 behind Iowa State, and the 800-meter relay of Jackson, Brewer, Brown and Trevis Matthews placed second in 1:40.6 behind SEMO.

"The mile relay (Weathers, Brewer, Brown, and Matthews) ran the fastest time we've had for the year, so I was happy with that," Hayes said. "We placed in all the relays which is the main thing and it makes it look good for facing 25 teams. We have pretty good overall talent. We were probably the dominate team in the whole meet."

MTSU's men lack the depth of the women's team, but not the quality.

"Micah Otis was probably the most outstanding because he won the high hurdles with his life time best of 14.12. He also ran an excellent leg in both the 400 and 800-meter relays," said Hayes.

The Blue Raiders got off to a good start with Tom Hampton's and Everett Jolley's second (54.08) and third (54.29) place finishes in the 400 intermediate hurdles. Roland McGhee placed second in the long jump and won his qualifying heat for the 100-

meter dash. He did not compete in the finals due to groin trouble. Jeff Lingwall finished fifth in the 10000-meters in 32:04.29.

The men had some good showings in the relays. Terry Townsend, Carlos Gupton, McGhee and Otis teamed up for the 400-meter relay and placed fourth in 41.36, then sprinted to second place in the 800-meter relay in 1:23.80 behind Arkansas State.

"The mile relay (Jolley, Kevin Armstrong, Hampton and Townsend) had two substitutes and still placed third in 3:15.03," Hayes said.

Hayes was pleased with his two-year-old team and plans to build solidity in the next few years with the addition of new athletes.

This weekend the team will travel to Knoxville to compete in the Dogwood Relays at University of Tennessee.

Tennis

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before falling to Middle 5-4.

"We played pretty well but as you can tell by looking at the scores, neither team was a pushover," Short said. "A break here or there could have easily made the scores reverse."

The Eastern match went down to the wire with senior leadership shining through. MTSU's No. 1 singles star Lorinda Weiss stepped up with the team score knotted at 4-4 and delivered a thrilling three set win over Eastern's top player for the win.

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Originally the women were supposed to play Morehead as well but snow caused the match to be rescheduled at a later date.

Sunday, both the men and women stepped out of conference action and opened the home slate with impressive victories over Southern Illinois.

Riding high of the weekend's success, the women showed no signs of letdown with a 9-0 shellacking win. Meanwhile, the men showed solid signs of coming out of a slump with a 8-1

win.

"This was big for our men and hopefully we gained some confidence," Short said. "It was important that we came through in this one."

While the women have the bulk of their toughest OVC slate behind them, the men haven't entered the battle field yet. Short hopes that the win yesterday will have a steamroll effect that ignites Middle as they jump into conference action Saturday when they host Southeast Missouri.

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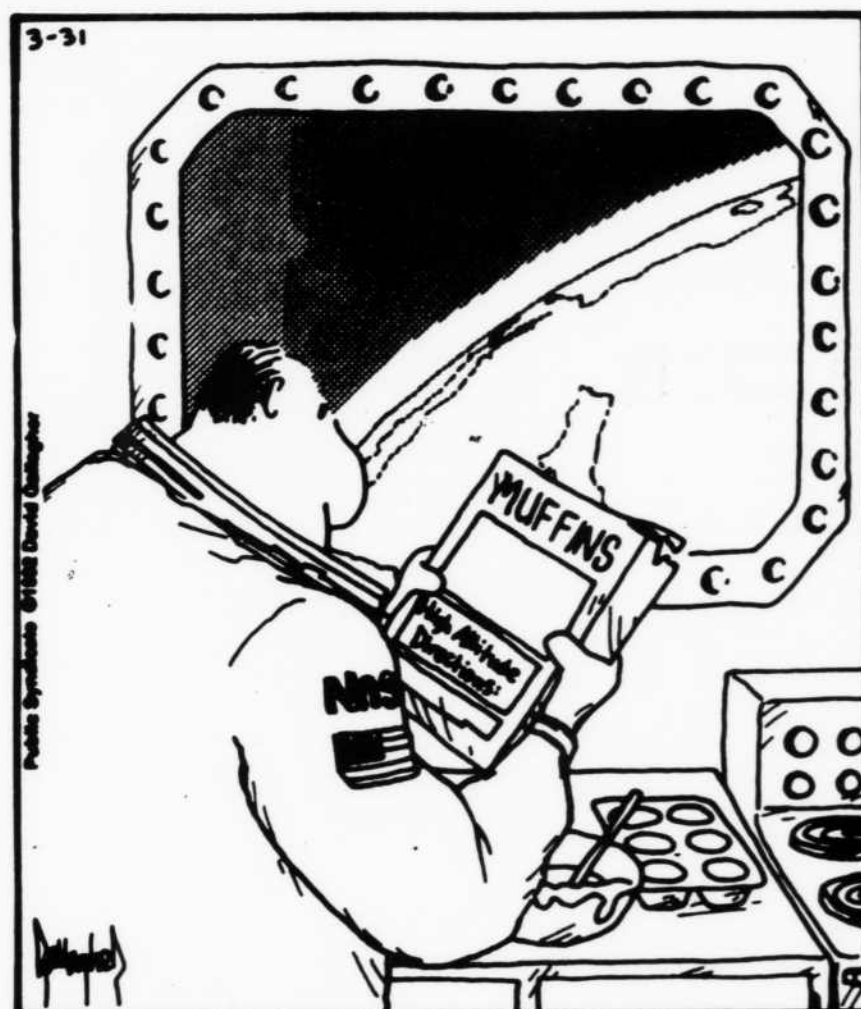
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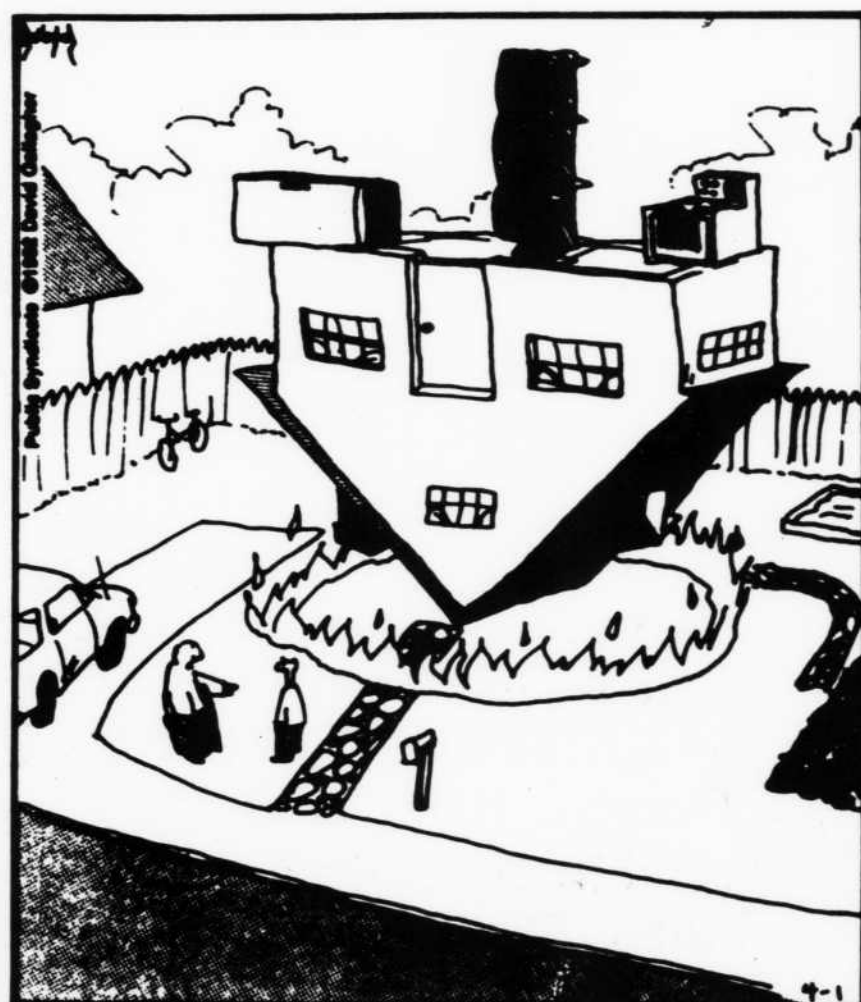


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"Confound it, Roy! I specifically asked you not to do that!"

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