

SIDELINES

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT VOICE

Monday, August 30, 1993

Volume 68, Number 11



Carl E. Lambert/Photographer

Officers William Beasley and Dustin Miller during their first bicycle patrol talk with student Ricardo Warfield at the street dance held between Kirksey Old Main and Peck Hall last Monday.

New bicycle patrol rolls into action

TRICIA TAYLOR
Staff Writer

A new bicycle patrol system recently implemented by campus police was put to use recently with the apprehension of an armed 19 year old male on campus.

When an "uninvited guest" allegedly threatened three other males with a five-shot .38-caliber revolver at the annual street dance Monday night, bike patrol officers responded, said Police Chief Jack Drugmand.

Delacey Lee Smith was arrested and charged Aug. 23 with felony weapons possession

with intent to go armed, failure to stop/frisk/halt and criminal trespass.

Drugmand reported on the performance of the new bicycle patrol system. He explained not only here on campus but all over the country police departments have become interested in this "upscale version of beat officers."

"The community is changing," said Drugmand, "and some of that old methodology is returning. Community policing is just a newfound name for an old system. It gets everyone involved."

Drugmand said he feels bicycles have become popular

again, and there are many advantages to having them on campus.

"Officers are out there with the people, and they can get to know them better. Bicycles are a more practical way to get around. They can move much quicker than a foot patrol. They can handle sensitive calls faster, be there first during medical emergencies, and have the ability to cut across lawns, between buildings, etc."

Drugmand said research and training went into the new bicycle patrol system. He pointed out the

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Search for student continues

Freshman missing after Tuesday night party

SUZANNE NORMAND
News Editor

A 19-year-old MTSU student was reported missing last Wednesday after police found his wrecked car along the bank of Old Hickory Lake at Shutes recreation area.

Freshman Eddie Martin's shoes were found about 30 feet from the edge of the water where his car appeared to have hit a guard rail, said Wilson County Sheriff Terry Ashe.

Ashe said a small amount of blood was found on the windshield of Martin's car, which implies that he could have hit his head. Ashe also said Martin's glasses were found with "a small amount of damage in the front."

"We're treating it as a missing person," said Ashe.

"The water in that area is about a foot and a half deep. It doesn't get deeper until farther out. We dragged that whole area and didn't find anything."

Detective Jason Locke of the Wilson County Sheriffs Department said the search team has "put in countless hours of man power. We're searching the lake and checking other theories."

Martin left his dorm Tuesday afternoon and never returned after attending a party that night.

"I didn't know him," said Martin's roommate Karl Bailey.

"I just met him for about five minutes Tuesday. He was

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Thieves bag books on campus

JAMI BATEMAN
Staff Writer

MTSU students risk a greater than 50 percent chance of having their books stolen, said Assistant Dean of Students Rodney Bennett.

"Not far off into the future, I think the need for greater security measures are going to be in demand," Bennett said.

In an effort to remedy this problem, Bennett and Darrell Isabell, manager of Blue Raider Book Supply, are working together to find a solution.

Isabell said book theft is not as much of a problem now

as it has been in the past now that they have computers which are able to keep track of books coming in and out of the store.

"Those students who return books sign this piece of paper. The book is then stamped with that number. When your book is reported stolen, we keep an eye out for it. If your book is found in our store, then we are able to find who had turned the book in, and proper steps are taken," he said.

However, there could be flaws within this system, said

See **BOOKS**, Page 4

President Walker announces bold new initiatives to convocation audience

SUZANNE NORMAND
News Editor

"To those who hunger and thirst for knowledge, welcome to our table."

These are the words of President James Walker at the 1993 university convocation. Walker said he hopes there will someday be on a sign at the entrance.

Walker's speech came from a letter he had addressed to former presidents. The letter mentioned past accomplishments of the university and specified

future goals.

Such future goals include "updating curricula to reflect the international economic and cultural environment of the 21st Century, completing the \$7 million Challenge Campaign, exploring the feasibility of a law school and new Ph.D. programs, securing planning and construction money for a new library, implementing the Athletic Master Plan with a stadium for IA football and upgrading Davis Science Lab facilities.

The letter also mentioned

plans to "establish the Dr. Otis L. Floyd scholarship program for minorities, implement an orientation program for adult learners and develop a peer counseling group to provide assistance in areas such as sexual assault, drugs, alcohol, etc."

Walker mentioned in the letter problems that the university has to overcome.

"We have to battle for our share of state dollars. The uneven academic skills of entering students pose serious challenges to our faculty and our support services. We are faced

with the likelihood of increasing student demands and activism in the 1990s. We are constantly seeking greater campus autonomy from our governing board and from other state agencies," he said.

Former President Melvin Scarlett said in response to the letter that he is glad to see President Walker's ambition and hopes the "university and community's support will be there to help him."

"I hope the growth [enrollment] will continue, but

the university will try to retain that small university teacher/student relationship. I don't want students to become lost in numbers," said Scarlett.

"I think MTSU is making excellent progress under Dr. Walker; it's obvious if you look at these goals," added Former President Sam Ingram.

"Dr. Walker and staff seem to be going about it in a systematic and logical way," he said.

Court reporting program accredited by National Court Reporters Association

STAFF REPORTS

Imagine having to be able to transcribe court testimony at 225 words per minute and then being held legally responsible for your transcription.

Speed and accuracy are only part of the demanding regimen in MTSU's two-year court reporter program, which recently won official approval by the National Court Reporters Association (NCRA). This program is the only collegiate-level approved program of its kind in the state.

"We are very excited about this," said H. Dalton Drennan, chairman of the Business Education, Marketing Education and Office Management Department. Drennan has been working toward this accreditation for several years.

He said there is one other NCRA-approved program in Nashville, but that program is offered through a private business school.

MTSU is also just one of four or five four-year universities in the entire country to receive accreditation for its court reporting education program, according to assistant professor Vince Smith.

"We've gone through two years of self-study to prepare for this approval," Smith said. "That was followed by a two day on-site

evaluation of the program by an inspection team made up of faculty from across the country, seasoned court reporters and NCRA officials."

Smith said the process was intimidating. "Yes, [it was intimidating], especially when you're the only full-time instructor in that particular field."

NCRA conducts on-site evaluations once every four years to either renew or rescind approval.

Smith just completed his eighth year at MTSU and just received his CRI (Court Reporting Instructor) certification following six months of study and preparation.

"At last count [since June], there were only 99 NCRA-approved court reporter programs in the country, including both public and private programs," Smith said. "Receiving NCRA approval is really quite an honor for MTSU."

Smith said the approved status gives the MTSU program greater clout for attracting talented students to the profession. He said the accreditation also gives the program the ability to delve into more specialized areas such as television captioning and working with the hearing-impaired, areas

See REPORTING, Page 4

Nursing building to have fiber optics

SUZANNE NORMAND

News Editor

Installation of a fiber optics system in the new nursing building will allow the nursing faculty and students direct access to computer information systems on campus and possibly at local hospitals, said Judith Wakim, chairwoman for MTSU's department of nursing.

"We can possibly be able to tap into hospital computers to get the information we need for patient assignments," said Wakim.

Wakim said there are also plans to use the system for off-campus courses.

"We plan to have a satellite

dish, be able to catch programs from all over the country on the satellite dish and produce programs here."

Computer Science Professor Al Cripps said the system will also allow viewing of "X-ray and MRI (magnetic resonance imaging) images as well as videos, electronic mail and multi-media."

He said nursing will have access to patient records, assignment schedules and "anything the hospitals will grant access to."

Cripps said connections will initially be through telephone lines.

"As hospitals install more sophisticated equipment, nursing

will be able to tap into sources through a wireless 'LAN' (Local Area Network)," he said.

"It has tremendous potential. I'm sure there are a number of usages nursing hasn't foreseen even at this point," Cripps said about the system.

Wakim said plans for the system have only recently been made because there didn't seem to be enough room in the budget before.

Construction of the 30,000-square-foot two-story nursing building is being funded by a \$3.5 million grant from the Christy Houston Foundation which is jointly supported by area hospitals.

Plans for campus network being implemented

SUZANNE NORMAND

News Editor

Construction of a \$2 million campus network/voice communications network to be completed next April was recently approved by the State Building Commission, said Dr. Al Cripps, chairperson for the committee handling the project.

The network will include fiber optics that will allow

communication among computer-based facilities on campus and possibly facilities located off campus. The fiber optics will also access to cable channels.

Due to estimated cost overruns, the conduit portion of the network will first be installed only in the new nursing and recreation buildings and in buildings that are part of a Circle

Drive to Mass Communications.

CDMC is a circle drive consisting of certain buildings on campus that make up the first "leg" of the network, said Elliot Pood, chairperson for MTSU's Radio/TV department and member of the network committee.

Cripps said the committee plans to design the network to also accommodate future needs.

CAMPUS CAPSULE

TODAY

The STUDENT ORGANIZATION ORIENTATION will be held at 4 p.m. in Keathley University Center 324. MTSU rules governing student organizations require that each group has a representative attend an orientation session in the fall as a condition of registration. Topics to be covered will include any rule changes, information about leadership training opportunities and important announcements. Dean Paul Cantrell will speak about student activity fee applications and John Maxwell, homecoming director, will hand out homecoming packets. For more information, call 898-2454 or go by KUC Room 122.

The STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION will meet at 7:00 pm in KUC 305. New members are welcome.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

The MTSU DEBATE TEAM is

holding an open house from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Boutwell 220 for the purpose of obtaining new members. No experience is necessary. For more information, contact John Miller at 898-2273.

The WOMEN'S POLITICAL ACTION GROUP will have a table in the KUC lobby from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for the purpose of gathering signatures for a petition. The purpose of the petition is to prevent a convicted rapist from being released from prison. For more information, call Melissa at ext. 4168.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

The MTSU RIGHT TO LIFE GROUP will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Peck Hall 317. Call Dr. Donald Schneller at 898-2517.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

The SGA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES will have a general business meeting from 4:30-5:45 p.m. in the KUC Theatre. All organizations

should plan to have their representative attend. For more information, contact Drew Bergman at Ext. 2464.

The PLACEMENT OFFICE will contact Career Placement Orientation for seniors and graduate students KUC 324. Students interested in participating in the campus interview program should attend one of these meetings.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

The COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 6:30 p.m.. Fred Thompson, candidate for U.S. Senate, will be the keynote speaker. For more information, contact Box 5285 or call 361-4821.

The PLACEMENT OFFICE will contact Career Placement Orientation for seniors and graduate students KUC 324. Students interested in participating in the campus interview program should attend one of these meetings.

SIDELINES

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT VOICE

Sidelines is the official newspaper of Middle Tennessee State University. *Sidelines* is produced entirely by students and is published on Mondays and Thursdays. Staff meetings are every Wednesday at 4:00 pm in the *Sidelines* office located on the third floor of the James Union Building. News tips are welcome, 898-2815 (MTSU Box 42). *Sidelines* is an equal opportunity, non-racially identifiable, educational institution which does not discriminate against the handicapped.

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Classified ads cost \$3.00 for the first 20 words; 10 cents for each additional word. The local advertising rate for display ads is \$5.75 per column inch (\$3.00 per column inch for campus organizations). Contract rates are available. The deadline for classified and display ads is 12:00 p.m. on Thursday for the Monday edition and 12:00 p.m. on Monday for the Thursday edition.

CAMPUS CAPSULE IS PROVIDED AS A SERVICE TO ALL UNIVERSITY-CHARTERED ORGANIZATIONS TO ANNOUNCE UPCOMING ACTIVITIES. ANNOUNCEMENTS MUST BE SUBMITTED ON FORMS AVAILABLE IN THE *SIDELINES* OFFICE DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS BY NO LATER THAN 4:30 P.M. ON THURSDAY FOR THE MONDAY EDITION AND 4:30 ON MONDAY FOR THE THURSDAY EDITION. SUBMISSIONS MUST BE 50 WORDS OR LESS. ALL SUBMISSIONS ARE EDITED TO CONTAIN ONLY PERTINENT INFORMATION.

MTSU to be site of debate championship

PEYTON HIBDON
Staff Writer

The Cross Examination Debate Association's national championship will be held at Middle Tennessee State University according to Dr. Russell Church of the forensics, speech and theater department.

Church said he is currently searching for perspective members for the program to enhance its chances in the upcoming event.

"The university was chosen from more than 100 colleges and universities across the nation in a highly competitive bid process," said Church.

Officials from CEDA, the largest intercollegiate debate organization in the country, said they were attracted to Murfreesboro partially because of the influence of the Rutherford County Chamber of Commerce.

MTSU, the local chamber and local businesses such as the Holiday Inn, Hampton Inn and Robert J. Young Company joined forces to create a package which ended in a successful bid as the final choice for this year's championship.

The event is expected to draw between 600 and 800 debaters and their coaches from over 100 colleges and universities

nationwide.

In terms of revenue estimates based on past events, between \$250,000 and \$275,000 is expected to be generated for the city. Such figures are based on expenditures in such areas as lodging, food, transportation, entertainment and miscellaneous activities of visiting participants.

MTSU's debate team will hold its fall open house on Wednesday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building, room 220. More information can be obtained from assistant debate coach John Miller at 898-2273.

Campus to become more accessible to disabled students

CHRIS WHITAKER
Special to Sidelines

MTSU's Disabled Student Services has established a list of improvement goals for the next three years after completing a self-study required by the Americans with Disabilities Act.

All state-operated schools were required to complete a study showing the campus areas that would need improvement to make it more accessible for the handicapped, said John Harris, director of Handicapped Student Services.

The main item on the agenda is Murphy Center, where

renovations have already been started on the west entrance and an access ramp is being added to the north entrance, Harris said.

"There is also a permanent fixed-seating area in Murphy Center planned for handicapped students," Harris added.

An interior corridor will be constructed to allow access for the handicapped into RIM recording Studio C, located in the basement of the James Union Building.

Other targeted improvements include adding an elevator to the Cope Administration building, installing a ramp at the Ellington

Human Sciences building and making restrooms accessible in Corlew Hall.

The projects must be approved by the Tennessee Board of Regents which has not yet approved full-funding.

"Some of the renovations are being funded in-house, said Harris. "I think the university is committed to making the campus more accessible for the handicapped."

"All of the projects must be completed by July 1995 in order to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act, which went into effect last spring," Harris

Representative receives award

STAFF REPORTS

State Representative John Bragg of Murfreesboro is the recent recipient of the American Association of University Professors' Philander P. Claxton Award.

Norman Ferris, professor of history at Middle Tennessee State University and chairman of the AAUP's Tennessee State Conference government relations committee, praised Bragg at the ceremony, held at MTSU. "Throughout the years, he [Bragg] has probably contributed as much, or more, to education than anyone I know," said Ferris, who is a past recipient of the Claxton Award.

The award was initiated by the Tennessee State Conference of the AAUP in 1986 to honor an individual who has a substantial impact upon the advancement of higher education in Tennessee. Additionally, the candidates must measure up to standards of ethics, integrity and ideals of the AAUP.

Ferris said Bragg lives up to these standards. "I'm very happy he got the award. He deserved it."

Bragg said he is a promoter of education from "K-life."

"That means we coordinate education from kindergarten through graduate school, and also re-training later in vocational and technical schools, he said.

"A person will probably be re-trained four or five times in their life."

Bragg further stated that he is "encouraged by the enthusiasm of people in education that I meet when I'm doing my legislative work."

Bragg pointed out that he is "excited about the things going on at MTSU under (President) Walker."

The award is named in Philander Claxton's honor in recognition of his contributions to the state of Tennessee and the nation in the field of education. Claxton was a native Tennessean who held positions ranging from superintendent of schools in a small city school system to president of a large state college, and ultimately he served as U.S. Commissioner of Education under three presidents.

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Book theft a problem for students...

From Page 1

Bennett. If someone returned a book they bought from another student, and it had been reported stolen, then the innocent party would have a hard time trying to prove that he is not guilty. Having receipts is always your best bet to prove your innocence, he said.

Isabell further added that students should "code your books; work out some system. Write a word or number in the middle of your book to ensure it not being marked out."

"For books without any identifying marks, it will be virtually impossible to recover them," said Bennett. "But for those who have worked out a system, say have your favorite movie stars name on Page 100, those books have over a 50 percent chance of being recovered."

When a student buys a book at Phillips Bookstore, Phillips makes sure to inform him or her of the problem with book theft and asks the student to make identifying marks so that if the books are stolen, they will be easier to recover, said an employee from the store.

To limit the stores from losing money, Bennett said he

believes picture identification cards should be required.

"In the future, I'd like for the stores to have computers to allow them to review if the student was in fact in the class and if the book, was in fact, used this semester."

Bennett said students should not be afraid to report their books being stolen.

"First, don't be afraid to tell someone. The sooner we receive notice that your books are missing, the easier it is to recover them. Students need to come to Room 120 in the Keathly University Center and fill out a lost or stolen report form."

Students caught stealing books must first pay restitution. First time offenders are put on probation for the rest of their time at MTSU. Habitual offenders may either be suspended or expelled.

When asked what he thought would be a suitable punishment for offenders, Isabell said "If they make restitution to the student on the first offense, maybe that's all that's necessary."

University officials warn students of high risk areas such as Corlew Cafeteria, Louis Hazlewood Dining Room, Todd Library and the bookdrop in Phillip's Bookstore.

Bikes a big success...

From Page 1

importance of exploring everything from uniforms to types of bikes and proper training.

Training techniques were taught during a mountain bike police course sponsored by the Knoxville Police Department and taught by instructors from Tacoma, Wash. Two MTSU students attended this course and were trained and certified by the League of American Wheelmen. Drugmand said he hopes that at some point students will get to see demonstrations from the bicycle patrol.

Dustin Miller, arresting officer for Monday night's incident, said he thinks the new bicycle patrol system "was effective because it involves mechanical advantages that a normal foot pursuit would not

allow."

Miller also said the system "is an excellent public relations tool. You're more visible. More people will approach you than if you are in a police car."

Miller said the only drawback to the system is that it limits the officers' degree of cover as opposed to the cover offered by a car. He said officers will really need to be alert to what they're doing, especially during situations like the one which happened Monday night.

Drugmand said he owes the success of the department to its openness with the students.

"We're here to provide an orderly environment for our faculty, staff, students and invited guests. It's important that the students come to us. We're not hired to protect 'us' from 'us.' It is important that people communicate with us."

Missing student...

From Page 1

moving in. He came in and he told me who he was and I told him who I was and then he said he was going to get something to eat. That's the last time I ever saw him."

Department officials are asking that anyone who has any

knowledge of the whereabouts of Martin to call Wilson County Sheriffs Office at (615) 444-1212 or 444-1459 or call Wilson County Crime Stoppers at 444-JAIL (5245).

Martin is a resident of Mt. Juliet and is the stepson of Wilson County Commissioner James Tate.

Reporting...

From Page 2

which require the skills of a trained court reporter.

Smith said many potential employers want to know if a student has gone through an NCRA-approved program.

"Our requirements here are a little more futuristic than others," he said. "We did a lot of revising even before we sought NCRA approval."

"We are proud of the development and approval of our program by the national association," said Barbara Haskew, dean of the college of Business. "Credit for this approval should go to Dalton Drennan, who has developed the program and to Vince Smith."

Smith confirmed that before a student leaves the MTSU program, he or she must be able to type correctly 225 words of

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STATE AND NATIONAL

Latest attempt at Bosnian peace settlement offers possible end

MARK J. PORUBCANSKY

Associated Press Writer

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - Parliament on Saturday ordered Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic back to talks on ending 17 months of war with demands to squeeze out more territory for the Muslim-led government.

Top officials, at the end of a three-hour closed-door meeting, said a plan pushed by international mediators could be accepted only with changes.

Their Serb and Croat foes already have said there can be no more changes in the government's favor. Their two assemblies, also meeting in their respective headquarters, adopted the plan.

It was uncertain what would happen when the mediators gather the three sides again on Monday in Geneva, but there were indications that the

government bargaining position was a last effort to win a final few concessions before agreeing to the plan.

"We are taking this as a basis for talks," said Miro Lazovic, president of parliament. "With certain adjustments, you could say that we could accept it."

"We will ask for political improvement of the plan, and we will ask for changing of the maps" of the three mini-states to be created on Bosnian territory, Lazovic said.

Vice President Ejup Ganic said the vote among the 70-odd deputies was unanimous.

It had been clear in days before the meeting that the parliament was unlikely to accept the plan as is. The plan would give the Muslim-led government 31 percent of prewar Bosnia; Izetbegovic has said that it needs 40 percent.

Serbs would get 52 percent - down from the 70 percent of Bosnia they now control - and Croats 17 percent.

The self-styled Bosnian Serb parliament, meeting in Pale, east of Sarajevo, approved the proposal after two days of debate by a 55-14 vote, with three abstentions. Eleven members of the 83-member parliament were absent.

Most opposition had come from delegates from regions the Serbs are being asked to sacrifice.

"We are approaching peace," said Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic after the vote. "We invite Croats and Muslims to reach the final political solution which will enable life together."

In the southwestern Bosnian town of Grude, 58 representatives of the Bosnian Croats voted to declare

themselves a parliament, proclaim a Bosnian Croat state and accept the peace plan in principle. But they too demanded some changes in the proposed map.

Earlier, an emotional Izetbegovic told his Muslim-dominated assembly of parliament members and leading citizens that they must set aside unrealistic objections and recognize they were faced with superior force.

Izetbegovic said it was no good to only complain that the proposal by EC mediator Lord David Owen and U.N. Thorvald Stoltenberg would dismember Bosnia.

"Do you think you can stop an army ... with legal theory?" he asked, stabbing the air with his hands. "They (the Serbs) still have 1,000 tanks against us, and if we don't find a solution, Bosnia will be destroyed."

He warned them not to hold out for American military intervention. "I have been told by the Americans, 'we are supporting you, but don't expect us to send a single man who would return in a box.'"

Izetbegovic has said the agreement will preserve Bosnia, but changes in the proposed map were required.

Mirko Pejanovic, a Serb member of the multi-ethnic Bosnian presidency, said in an interview that any deal would have to address the future of Muslims chased from eastern Bosnia by Serb forces.

"If they are not allowed to go back home," he said, "they will continue to fight no matter what is signed."

He said the government also wanted access to the Adriatic Sea and international guarantees for any agreement.

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2	12,259	1,022	236	17,446	1,454	336
3	15,457	1,289	298	21,997	1,834	424
4	18,655	1,555	359	26,548	2,213	511
5	21,853	1,822	421	31,099	2,592	599
6	25,051	2,088	482	35,650	2,971	686
7	28,249	2,355	544	40,201	3,351	774
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* For each additional family member, add:

OPINIONS

SIDELINES

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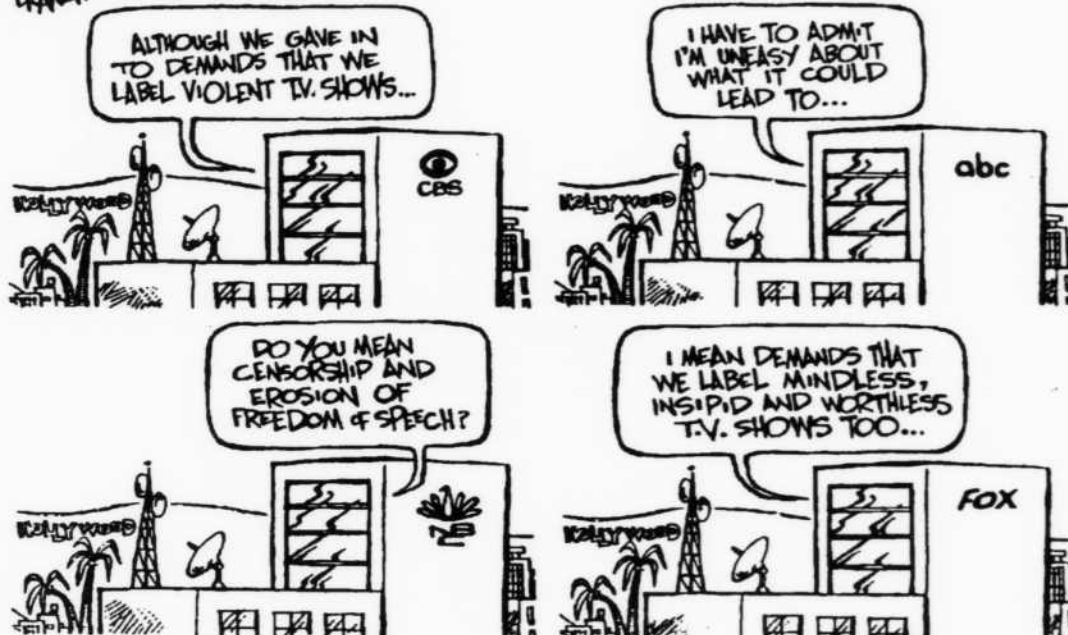
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A word from the Editor...

History tells us a different story

Amidst the debate over the Confederate flag, history is almost always left out of the argument. It is replaced most often by emotion and the rhetoric of demagogues. To fully understand the issue, one must look back to the late spring of 1861, when eleven of our country's southern-most states, including our own, decided to make a statement about their views of big, centralized government in Washington. They decided that they had enough of what they called "Northern arrogance" and that power should be returned to the people and the states for better or worse. They wanted out. They decided to leave.

In the North at that time, many viewed the Southern militance with disdain. The inciteful attitude of Southern states only gave steam to their horrific view of slavery, which was still legal in the South. President Lincoln, an obscure lawyer from Illinois, was resolved to prevent these views from tearing apart the Union.

The ensuing war lasted longer and cost more lives than anyone could have ever imagined. Sadly while the reality of war had set in, the cause of war had not. Soldiers on both sides were unsure of their cause, but were resolved in their quest to destroy the enemy.

Yet a surprising answer came from an ordinary soldier. During one battle on Southern soil, a Union soldier asked a captured Southerner, "Why are you fighting us?" The battle-weary Confederate replied, "Because you're here."

That statement, as simplistic as it is, probably typifies the Southern cause more than any other. While there were those among the Southern ranks whose cause was of less noble intentions than

See HISTORY, Page 8

Say goodbye to First Amendment

Should the government determine what material is appropriate for broadcast over the public airwaves or should this be decided by the free market? Traditionally, liberals have insisted that the government has no business "censoring" the airwaves, but now a Congress dominated by Democrats is reviving the so-called "fairness doctrine." Congress hopes to once again regulate the airwaves, and Americans across the political spectrum have reason to be concerned.

The "fairness doctrine" was in force until 1987. Before that time, the Federal Communications Commission monitored stations' broadcasts to examine the political content of their programs, determined their bias and then mandated that stations "actively seek the opposing view." Failure to adequately satisfy the



Todd Myers
Staff Writer

government regulators would bring a fine or even a revocation of a station's licence for "not acting in the public interest." This brought many protests about censorship, as station owners argued that they had invested their money and effort into creating a forum to discuss their viewpoints and that, regardless of the political bias, they had the right to be heard.

In 1987, under the direction of President Reagan, the Federal Communications Commission agreed to lifting the regulation and allowing broadcasters to air any programming regardless of its political viewpoint. Since that time, the free market instead of

the government has been the determiner of what succeeds on the public airwaves. This has brought about quite a change in broadcasting, and talk radio in particular, with an explosion in Christian and alternative programming and the growth of such popular hosts as Dr. James Dobson and Rush Limbaugh.

The result of lifting the speech regulations has apparently not been to the liking of the left, with many of the new programs having a predominantly religious, pro-family and conservative bias. Congressional liberals are now doing an about face on the issue of free speech and are attempting to legislate these talk shows out of existence. Radio and television personality Larry King makes the curious but convenient claim that shows like his and Phil Donahue's are "news shows" and would be exempt from the law, but shows like Limbaugh's are

See FAIRNESS, Page 7

Black Americans see Rodney King trial as "slap in the face"

Where were you the first time you saw the videotaped beating of Rodney King? I'll tell you. You were sitting back in your own comfortable little world — a place where public beatings and racial disharmony didn't exist.

Now let me ask you another question: How did it make you feel? Angry? Disillusioned?

Probably a little bit of both and a mixture of numerous other overwhelming feelings. That's understandable considering that public lynchings, beatings, and



LeDatta Grimes
Assistant News Editor

equally horrible violations of individual human rights are supposedly a thing of the past. That's obviously not true, because all of America watched as the Los Angeles Police repeatedly beat King in an 81 second videotape recorded by a passing motorist. America saw

every blow to the head, and every kick.

Black America, on the other hand, "FELT" every lick that Rodney King took. *You are not and can never be treated as a real citizen on this country. WHAM! You are a liar, thief and a drunk who can never amount to anything. KICK! You are ignorant and on welfare and want to be taken care of. WHAM!* This continues for the next 81 seconds.

Now that may not be what was going through the minds of those officers as they beat Rodney

King into submission, but it's certainly what was going through the hearts of blacks and other minorities who began rioting when the officers involved were found not guilty of any criminal actions. It sounds impossible, but 12 jurors of the defendants' peers (not Rodney's) said that the officers did not use undue force and that there was nothing racially motivated or prejudiced about the beating. But I guess that is understandable, because there is virtually no way of making 12 white people fully understand

racism or prejudice.

Next in the line of Rodney King's judicial proceedings was the civil suit, in which the officers were on trial for violating the civil rights of King. Two of the officers on trial, Sgt. Stacey C. Koon and officer Laurence M. Powell were convicted of the crime and received two and a half years of jail time. Two and half years is a slap on the wrist for the officers and another slap in the face of Black America considering the maximum sentence could have

See KING, Page 9

Views on Confederate flag issue present double standard

Recently there has been a lot of discussion about the value of symbolism and the right of freedom of expression in society. These type of disputes occur whenever there is a group within our culture which stands up for itself against what is perceived as socially acceptable (i.e. popular).

We as a culture claim to hold certain ideas as rights which are guaranteed by our government. These ideas are supposed to be applicable to all Americans, regardless of the relative popular public opinion of the times. The recent controversy concerning the right of a group of people to select a symbol from the past as



Jay
Travis
Staff
Writer

one which is to be publicly displayed is a prime example of the rights of one group offending the sensibilities of another. In this case, the rights of certain individuals of Southern heritage to display a remnant of the separatist past of our region, namely the flag of the Confederacy, seems to be at odds with the right of black Americans to maintain a well deserved sense of dignity.

There are those who would

say that I am not qualified to speak for the viewpoints of some members of society because of my race. I am not addressing this issue with the intention of offending either side, but there are much greater issues at stake.

As Americans, we seem to grow more and more intolerant of our basic differences every year, with each side claiming the moral high ground. To those who would ban the public display of the Confederate flag due to its disputable racist implications, I pose a question: Who among you would also support a ban on the currently popular "X" symbol which many whites may find as offensive? Our differences tend to blind us as a society to the fact that what may be offensive to one

group may be viewed as an expression of pride in ones heritage by another.

The most important point is not prejudice, because those among us who are prejudiced against those different from ourselves are not usually basing that opinion on some obscure symbol from the past. These type of beliefs tend to rise due to current antagonisms suffered, and threats perceived, by a group against its rights to exist and to hold its beliefs, religions and views on all aspects of its role in our society. The key word here is OUR society -- which includes all Americans.

It is not up to the black members of OUR society to demand a ban on the right of a

certain group of whites to promote a symbol of which they feel represent their heritage any more than it would be for whites to attempt to reinstate the laws which prevented blacks from exercising their rights as free and equal members of OUR society.

This is a free country, and each and every member of it has the right to believe as their conscience dictates, whether that American is David Duke, Louis Farrikan or even Pat Buchanan.

This is my opinion, and I have as much of a right to it as you have to yours, even if you hate my expression of it. After all, this is what makes us the most wonderful country in the world in which to live, and we should never forget it.

Fairness Doctrine not fair...

From page 6

talk shows and thus would be regulated.

WLAC-AM news reporter Jim Ellis disagrees, however, and believes it will be bad for radio in general. In a phone interview, Ellis was adamantly against government censorship, stating "If the 'fairness doctrine' comes back, then Larry King, Rush Limbaugh, liberals, conservatives—they'll all disappear. Stations will decide that the regulations make carrying those shows not worth the trouble."

Moderate local radio personality Les Jameson is concerned and outraged about the talk show ban as well. Jameson believes the ban would likely drive him and others like him out of the marketplace should they be deemed a political nuisance. He remarked on his August 24th program, "This Congress doesn't want to be bothered by people calling. They don't like it at all. They hate it. They just want to be left alone." Ellis agrees "This Congress can't stand the heat of somebody holding their feet to the fire. If they can control the opinions expressed on radio, we're helpless;" and that is the central issue.

Violence, profanity, sexual content—if, as liberals contend, these are not harmful enough to censor their broadcasts, then why do they consider these conservative, pro-family, pro-Christian talk shows such a threat? Perhaps this is because they provide a way for mainstream America to unite. Liberals have their Queer Nation picnics, their NAACP rallies, their NOW marches—and when a cause rallies one group, it generally rallies all. But mainstream Americans often don't know how to make their

voices heard, and these talk shows pull them into a group that in occasional moments of extreme outrage can descend on Washington with a fury unmatched by every liberal organization in America.

Case in point: the President's recent failure and subsequent flip-flop on gays in the military. Switchboards in Washington received more calls than could be accommodated for hours at a time while Congress debated the issue. Senator Fritz Hollings, a democrat from South Carolina, publicly stated that his office had received more than 30,000 calls and letters supporting the ban, but "I can count on the fingers of one hand those who want to lift the ban." Score one for mainstream America.

So what is the great danger in letting these talk shows go uncensored? The real threat is to the liberal agenda. Liberals have angrily denounced Rush Limbaugh, Dr. James Dobson, Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell for encouraging the public to exercise a voice in government and are blaming the resulting deluge of calls and letters from the public for hindering President Clinton's agenda. And, thankfully, it has. Now be honest, liberals: isn't that the real threat, that the only thing standing in your way is the American people? Just when you have a liberal President and a Democratic Congress, along comes mainstream America to spoil it all. I understand how frustrated you must be. I feel your pain. But credibility is lost when principles are so easily abandoned, and Congressional liberals now appear willing to sacrifice their free speech, anti-censorship ideals for the greater good of protecting the party's agenda.

Lenin would be so proud.

Et Cetera, Et Cetera...

"The arts of power and its minions are the same in all countries and in all ages. It marks its victim; denounces it; and excites the public odium and the public hatred, to conceal its own abuses and encroachments."

-- HENRY CLAY

"The Government of the Union, then, is emphatically and truly a government of the people. In form and in substance it emanates from them. Its powers are granted by them, and are to be exercised directly on them and for their benefit."

-- JOHN MARSHALL



Greg
Adkins
Special to
Sidelines

STUDENT FORUM

Parking situation makes for unhappy customers

What time is it, kiddies? Time for us to start another semester of combat parking at MTSU.

Yes, another 6 months of parking troubles.

MTSU, where the only way to get a good parking space is by pulling an automatic weapon on a fellow student. When will the administration decide that this campus' parking problem has to be a first priority?

Where is the red alert button? I'll push it!

More parking must be made available or enrollment must be limited. That is a reality.

A harsh reality? Yes.

But a reality, none the less.

A five or ten year plan won't cut it. We need a solution yesterday.

The shuttle plan is a bandage on a severed limb. The percentage of students it handles is minimal. Its timed route will be seemingly impossible to maintain given traffic and slow students at pick up points.

Will it take a drive by shooting to make campus officials take notice?

If MTSU was a shopping mall and its students customers, the facility would have expanded parking 15 years ago. Instead MTSU is adding more buildings which ties up more campus parking for construction.

To further complicate the matter, student parking places on the interior of campus are quickly turning white. Now let's face it, we wouldn't want teachers breaking a sweat.

Parking at MTSU is a slap in the face of

every student who attends this school. It is time we are treated as respected patrons.

If the university believes we aren't important enough to park on the loop, why don't we all withdraw from campus for a semester. Let's see how long this institution survives without our tuition dollars.

That is a truly harsh reality.

We are the people this university is suppose to serve. If not for all of us going to school here, none of the administration or instructors would have jobs. Then, of course, parking would not be a problem. They would all have to venture out into the real world and try for a parking spot out there.

Obviously, none of our illustrious parking gurus have ever studied the Sears parking method. I spent a summer (actually a brief period of one summer) peddling tools at Sears.

The Sears parking plan is simple, but ingenious. If you work at Sears you get your choice of the worst parking spaces available. You park in the back 40, and they do not supply a shuttle to pick you up.

You see Sears believes the customer comes first. If you keep the customers happy, you will always get return business.

MTSU students are 100 percent of MTSU's customers.

Maybe that is what is wrong here at MTSU. Maybe somewhere along the line we went from being students to being a mass of voiceless lemmings in servitude.

Now that is a harsh reality.



**Charles
Miller**
Staff
Writer

VINTAGE

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King trial typical of unfair treatment...

From page 6

been ten years.

Two and a half years is 30 months, which is not a long time. In fact it was only a little over two and a half years ago that a drunk Rodney King lead police on a car chase that reached speeds of 100 miles per hour. It was only two and a half years ago that he was asked to "assume the position" and was beaten because he did not react right away. Hm-mm, seems like it was just yesterday, but it wasn't, it was two and a half years ago. See how time flies. I'm sure it will go just as quickly for Sgt. Koon and Officer Laurence, probably even quicker because their sentence may be reduced to 27 months with good behavior.

At this point in time, the trial

for the black men who pulled truck driver Reginald Denny from his truck during the riots and beat him is now taking place. The difference in the two beatings is that the police had a legal and legitimate reason for pulling Rodney King over and ultimately beating him and the rioters who beat Denny had none. That's somewhat true, but did not the anger, resentment and inner turmoil that the men who beat Denny felt constitute, at least in their minds, some type of reason. This is not to say what they did was right but just to show that both the King and Denny beatings were a sign of the times.

Rodney King is in no way a good example of an upstanding citizen in the community. He had a record previous to the police

beating and has been in trouble with the law numerous times since then. Most recently, he was arrested for driving under the influence. He had a blood alcohol level of .19 and the legal limit in California is .08. Considering all that's happened to King in the last couple of years, I can't seem to blame him totally for his actions. I can fault him for drinking and then driving, but I can't fault him for being drunk. Perhaps for Rodney it takes a blood-alcohol level of .19 to help get him through the day. For this incident he received a minimum of 60 days in a rehabilitation facility. Unfortunately, I think it's going to take a lot more than 60 days or two and a half years to clear up what's going on in America.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was sent to Mr. Gary Hunter, Director of Parking for MTSU. Upon his request and with the permission of the writer, we gladly bring you another view of the parking delima here on campus:

Dear Mr. Hunter:

1 There were no parking places near my building this

morning at 7:30 a.m. I was angry.
2. I left campus and drove to the square for grits and whole wheat toast.
3. At 8:35 the parking situation was even worse. I was very angry.
4. I parked in a perimeter lot and rode the shuttle. It was a nice ride.
5. I like the shuttle! I'll probably ride it often. I'm

not angry any more.
6. Now I can arrive on campus at a reasonable hour.
7. I'll have my grits and whole wheat toast in the Grill.
8. You must join me sometime.

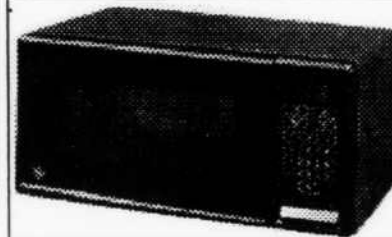
Jim Neal
Professor of History

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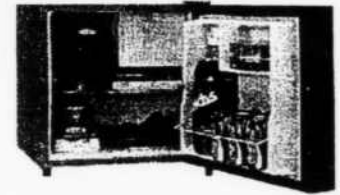


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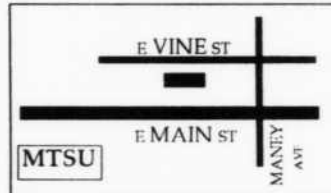
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FEATURES

Greeks begin fall with a *RUSH*

ANITA VANDOHLEN
Staff Writer

Fall rush officially began on Aug. 25 for sororities and will commence on Sept. 2 for fraternities. Sorority rush kicked off with a meeting at the Keathley University Center Theater where all rushees had a chance to meet with current sorority members and find out what each organization was about. The cost for sorority rush this year was \$20.

In the past, it cost \$5 to participate in Rush Forum, the fraternities' orientation meeting for potential new members, but this year the fraternities are taking a different approach.

SGA president and Beta Theta Pi member Woody Ratterman explained, "We are not charging people to rush this year in hope that it will encourage more to become involved."

During sorority rush, the women are introduced to the different sororities and split into groups who then meet current members of the sororities at parties in the chapter rooms.

At fraternity rush, the rules and regulations for the fraternities are discussed and prospective new members are encouraged to visit the different houses free of charge.

Among the sororities, the

discussions focus on what being Greek is all about, the kinds of things that are expected of members, and what the advantages of being Greek are. They then talk about their individual sororities and the kinds of things they do together.

The sisters in each sorority explain what their mascot is, what their colors and their flowers mean and the matters which are significant to them. Everything else is kept secret until the pledgee becomes an official member of the sorority.

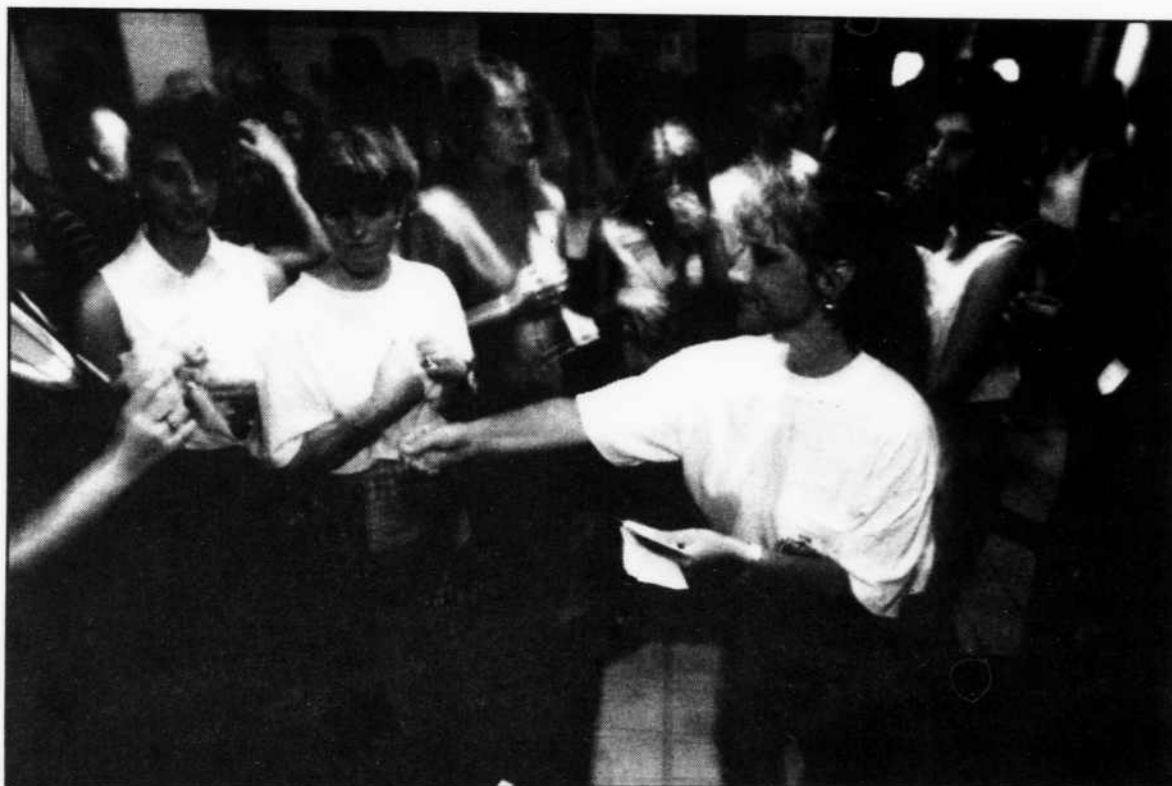
"It's mainly a way for rushees to find out where they think their home may be," says Muffin Dixon, secretary for the Panhellenic Council.

These parties last for four days and end with Bid Day. On Bid Day, rushees choose their two favorite sororities and then are hopefully giving a bid by one of them.

For fraternity rush, each individual fraternity gives a Theme Party. They may have a Luau, a Western, a lottery or a "newlywed night" theme.

"It's a dry rush with food and non alcoholic drinks and each fraternity has it's own process," says Ratterman.

The following week there are "Smokers" in which the guys dress up in jackets and ties and go to presentations given by the fraternities.



Carl E. Lambert/Photographer

TAKE ONE. Suzanne Brown passes out name tags to potential sorority members during Rush activities.

"Sorority pledgdom begins on Bid Day when all the new pledges go to their respective chapters," said Dixon.

All the chapters have a different way of pledging. Most sororities have an entire semester of pledging. However, a few only pledge for between four and six weeks.

According to Dixon, approximately 288 people pledged during sorority rush this year. Ratterman says that the fraternities expect about 500-600

potential members to participate in rush activities.

He added that less than 10 percent do not receive bids and 5 percent do not accept their bids.

"Sororities have a much stricter rush than fraternities and they are more organized. The only thing we have in common is involvement in the community. Everything else is really different," Ratterman said.

"The main difference in fraternities and sororities is that fraternities do not have or do

anything to put the rushees in danger," Dixon said.

"Pledges cannot be forced to do anything, and they are kind of put on a pedestal and treated like queens. They aren't aren't allowed to attend active chapter meetings, however, until they are full members. Pledging is a way to find out if Greek life is really for them—it's not for everyone."

The Panhellenic Council is responsible for sorority rush and oversees all sorority activities.

Grad student's thesis sheds new light on dyslexia

DEBORAH RAY
Staff Writer

If you read this you can be a leg scrry. Remember that old advertisement? You read it by guessing the missing letters.

People who have dyslexia face similar reading challenges every day but most are far more difficult than the shorthand advertisement.

Shelia Bacon, a graduate student at MTSU took the opportunity to tutor a brilliant writing student whose illegible work earned him failing grades. As Bacon searched for information to help her to teach him, she discovered a blind spot in English education. "Not one dissertation in the Dissertation Abstracts International is on the subject of dyslexia in English," says Bacon.

Bacon's discovery of the lack of teaching resources for dyslexia is the inspiration behind her thesis. Though her research has just begun she plans a workbook with examples of the patterns

in dyslexia and a resource guide. "There is a pattern of errors," she explains, "consistently writing with gaps or scrunched and scrambled letters, or confusing words like to, too and two. Some students cover their paper with their arm to block some of the light, even though they don't realize that they are doing it. A teacher who recognizes these patterns can give students a real chance to do their best in college."

The research in the field of psychology yields much about testing and placement, says Bacon, "But how do we teach them composition?" She went to Kansas to get her answer.

In Kansas Bacon spent three days observing a dyslexia clinic. The Irlen Center, a 12 hour drive from Nashville, is the nearest place to get the latest in corrective technology, tinted glasses.

The glasses look like any other eye glasses but the color is very specifically blended for each individual. The problem of visual dyslexia has to do

with light. Too much light enters the eye and words on a white page can run together, multiply, appear blank and a number of other disabling possibilities. Colored glasses act as filters similar to a camera, says Bacon. "I am convinced that it has to do with color."

Bacon describes her experience at Irlen Center, "It's so exciting when they get the right glasses on and say, 'Oh that's what it's supposed to look like, one word at a time!'" The testing is extensive and the glasses costly, says Bacon. This cure may sometimes cost as much as a thousand dollars. In the meantime a low cost alternative is plastic color transparent overlays to place over the printed page. These can be purchased in the bookstore.

Besides visual dyslexia the clinic focuses on cognitive dyslexia. This manifests itself as difficulty in the ability to quickly retrieve information from memory. "Try telling a story," says Bacon, "but don't use any words



George L. Walker IV/Photographer

Shelia Bacon compiles dyslexia information.

Being a Recording Industry major, I always knew I would have to do an internship. While it is not required, it does contain 100 percent of the U.S.R.D.A. of paid dues and contacts and is considered an important part of this complete education. So, it was always out there in the back of my mind with the other 5,000 things I never got around to doing that picked at me like so many insects.

Last spring I was interviewing the department chair, Dr. Richard Barnet, for a class I was taking and he mentioned his efforts to get more students placed as interns in New York and Los Angeles. I mentioned it to my father in passing. He jumped on it and the next thing I knew my fiance and I (we have the same major) were planning to spend our summer as interns in New York.

"New York City," my friends squealed sounding like the guys in the Pace picante sauce commercial.

"When are you going to leave?"

This was a very good question considering the wedding was scheduled for June 12. So on top of planning a wedding (a ceremony originally performed by Druid sadists to test the patience and sanity of all involved), we had to pack everything necessary for a two month stay in a foreign land far from friends and family.

The wedding went off without anyone suffering an embolism and we were planning to leave for New York the next day. Unfortunately, during all the wedding commotion we never got around to packing. So I spent my first day of wedded bliss learning a very valuable lesson: men don't know how to pack.

See, a guy's priorities run towards gadgets and electronics—enough stereo equipment to destroy the apartment building you live in, for instance. Things like clothes, deodorant and a vacuum cleaner are way down on the list for us. Fortunately, men (those of us

lucky enough to be married, anyway) have women around for guidance. Besides, you never know when a sterling vegetable dish or crystal candle holders will come in handy, do you?

After a minor delay and 16 hours on the road we found ourselves in the Big Apple. I was apprehensive, I must admit. A one-day trip in May had netted my wife an internship, but I had only a few leads.

From that point on, however, New York never ceased to amaze me.

There was never a shortage of excitement. My leads turned into an internship with one of the most successful artists in the business. My wife and I saw quite a few free concerts from great seats. More often than not though, the happenings in New York ran towards the bizarre.

Where else could a blimp crash into an apartment building? My wife and I figured it was a terrorist attack inspired by a well-known Muslim cleric. On

See **VACATION**, Page 14

From page 10

with r's. You can do it. You know thousands of words with no r's, but how do you get them out?" The Irlen Center uses this exercise in a workshop called FAT City to teach people who teach how it feels to have dyslexia. FAT stands for frustration, anxiety and tension.

Bacon says the FAT City workshop should be mandatory for all who teach first year composition. That is the place where the brightest students with dyslexia who have used creative resources and memory skills to get to this point can no longer avoid reading and writing. With no help they get discouraged and quit, says Bacon. "Prisons are full of people with dyslexia, angry frustrated people who can't communicate adequately to live and work."

With help students can learn effective techniques to facilitate reading and writing. University of Tennessee

Chattanooga has freshman composition classes for students with dyslexia. It is the only one in the state, says Bacon. "If these kids made it to college they're tough, they're smart and they deserve a better chance."

"Thirty percent of the population is dyslexic," Bacon continues, "That's about 700 of this year's freshman. That's a lot of people to be told they are stupid, not trying hard enough, just not being careful—we're loosing a lot of creative brain power."

MTSU students can find help in the English lab by signing up in Peck Hall 324. Beginning September 10, color overlays and colored pen and paper combinations will be available. More information and some federally funded services can be found in the Disabled Student Services office. The Chair of Dyslexic Studies is in Jones Hall, and is another good source of information.




















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There's a new sheriff in town...

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following feature was printed in the August 23 issue of Sidelines in an incomplete state. With sincere apologies, we gladly reprint the article in its entirety.

DEBORAH RAY
Staff Writer

Deryl R. Leaming, MTSU's new dean of the College of Mass Communication arrives in the aftermath of his own trial by fire, but like an Old Testament character he is neither scorched nor smells of smoke. Instead he possesses two coveted journalism awards and maintains his conviction for a free student press.

Leaming's ordeal began on the morning of Sept. 22, 1992 when he picked up Marshall university's student newspaper, *The Parthenon*, and read the name of an alleged rape victim. Though his job description as dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Marshall did not include any direct responsibility for the paper or its content, he picked up the phone and called student editor Kevin Melrose.

"I just felt in my heart that Kevin had made the wrong decision," says Leaming, but he pledged to Melrose to support the student's first amendment rights. "In the end," Leaming says, "students make all final editorial decisions, and I will not back off

an inch from that."

Melrose's decision to print the name of the accuser as well as the accused came after lengthy discussion and a vote by the paper's seven member editorial board. In the board's defense, Melrose told *Editor & Publisher* magazine, "It was a matter of fairness. We had to assume the accused might be innocent. I wanted us to treat a rape story like any other violent crime."

The Parthenon managing editor, Bill Gardner wrote the story although he stands in opposition to the board's decision. "Sexual assault is a different kind of crime," Gardner is reported saying. "Rape victims carry a lot of emotional baggage. We shouldn't add to it."

The Student Publications Board that ignited the controversy was put in place in 1974 by Leaming with the help of his long-time friend and now publisher emeritus of the *Tennessean*, John Seigenthaler. Their plan implemented a journalism department dominated organization that would weigh the issues, yet yield the final decision to the editor.

The inferno that followed the publication of the alleged rape victim's name created, in Leaming's words, "enormous pressure of the like that I haven't seen in 25 years." In the six weeks after, Leaming says

requests came from all over the country for interviews amid nasty phone calls, protests and candle light vigils.

The heat increased seven fold when J. Wade Gilley, Marshall University president, issued a decree-Executive Policy Bulletin No. 3-that disavowed the Student Publications Board and replaced it with a Committee on Student Media, controlled by appointed, non-journalism faculty and students.

In response, Dwight Jensen, an associate professor of journalism, filed an injunction in Cabell county court to stop the president's attempt to "silence" *The Parthenon*. Jensen is a supporter of journalists who identify rape victims.

The injunction was later thrown out by Judge John L. Cummings, but the hearing gave Leaming and director of the journalism department, Harold C. Shaver an opportunity to testify to president Gilley's threats to fire them both if they refused to publicly support his executive action to control the student press.

Leaming not only refused public support of Gilley but argued with him on the floor of the faculty senate, convincing the faculty of the jeopardy of the freedom of the press. The faculty senate refused to appoint anyone to the president's new board and passed a resolution noting the right of all faculty to speak out,



George L. Walker IV/Photographer

LORD OF THE MANOR: Deryl R. Leaming, the new dean of the College of Mass Communication, surveys his new realm.

including those in administration.

As the smoke settled, a compromise board consisting of journalism and non-journalism faculty and students was organized. Although the number of journalism participants is greater, some fear that the

freedom fighters gave too much. "We all agreed to something that will provide a lot of pain down the road," said Greg Collard, student editor succeeding Kevin Melrose who is presently on

See SHERIFF, Page 14



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You call that a summer vacation?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following feature was also printed in the August 23 issue of Sidelines in an incomplete state. With sincere apologies, we gladly reprint the article in its entirety.

DOLLIE BOYD
Special to Sidelines

I spent my summer vacation in hell. OK, it wasn't that bad, but it was as close as a twenty-four year old college senior can get.

Earlier this year I began scanning the want-ads for summer work. I needed to expand my resume and get some practical experience in my chosen field, which just happens to be secondary education. I plan to teach theatre arts and history when I leave this institution for the 'real world.' With these goals in mind I began to search for summer work more meaningful than waiting tables. The job I finally landed sounded perfect. Two months of working with children ages 6-15 in various programs sponsored by the Murfreesboro Parks and Recreation Department.

I reported for work in June. First assignment: Arts and crafts for approximately one hundred

and sixty kids at Stones River Park. I spent that first glorious day glueing, pasting and yelling in 98 degree weather. After work, I stumbled through the door of my (thank goodness) air-conditioned apartment in a daze. I had glitter paint on my brand new Parks Dept. tee-shirt and grubby little hand prints on my knees, arms and face. My friends, gathered at my home for an afternoon rental movie fest were amused to say the least. I dropped my lunch box just inside the door and made a beeline for the shower. Later that afternoon and three or four beers later, I regaled my friends with stories of 'my kids.' I had been on the job one day and they were already 'my kids.'

As the summer wore on, I gained more experience than I could have thought possible. We took field trips to the Tennessee State Museum, we went bowling and skating, we made popsicle picture frames and learned to country line dance. The bowling and skating outings were absolutely my favorites. I couldn't hear

for a week after the bowling excursion; one eight year old with a ten pound ball on a hard surface is bad enough, I was with over a hundred of the little demons. Roller skating wasn't much better. I hadn't strapped on a pair of skates since eighth grade, when my center of gravity was much lower than it is now. I had bruises that had my friends calling the abuse hotline.

The month of July was a change of pace for me and my co-workers. This month it was our job to run a theatre day-camp. We had three weeks to produce a two-act play using 17 kids. At last, I thought, I am in my element. I have a degree in theatre (well, almost) and I certainly have the practical experience, so what if I can't roller-skate, the theatre is my home sweet home. Wrong. Even though I have trod the boards here at MTSU and elsewhere many times, nothing could have prepared me for the 17 little prima donnas it was my task to direct. I cast the show our first day and had to deal with the tears of disappointment from some of the smaller kids. I felt for them, having felt the

same pain when I got a little role or even no role at all.

We plunged into rehearsal that very same day, and the individual personalities of kids began to emerge. There was Cindy*, the lively little first grader with the soulful brown eyes who didn't want to do anything I said. There were Tom and John, the odd couple, a third grader and a high school freshman who became the closest of friends. There was little Peter who got hurt every single day. The first day Peter was clotheslined in a break-time game of red-rover.

After the first week I lost track of Peter's injuries; he was always fine in five or ten minutes, I began to think of him as my little boy- who-cries-wolf-boy.

We rehearsed and rehearsed five hours a day for three weeks. The night before our first performance I was up till midnight making cannibal costumes. At last the big day arrived, we played two shows to sold out crowds bussed in from other Parks Dept. programs. They loved the corny jokes and slapstick pratfalls. The kids were on an adrenaline high the likes

of which I have rarely seen among adult actors.

The next day dawned with tragedy. We had scheduled one performance for the parents to come and videotape without getting in the way of paying customers. My kids began to arrive at the appointed time but they bore disturbing news. The male lead had injured himself that very morning screwing around at Cox Community Center. He was at his family doctor's office with a possible concussion and a definite broken wrist. The kids were inconsolable. They cried and comforted each other as we all waited for news. My fellow counselors and I tried to keep the worst of the news from them until we all knew the outcome. I saw in that one afternoon the depth of maturity and kindness these kids were capable of achieving. In three short weeks they had gone from self-obsessed little ham actors to a family of sorts. Sadly, it took the injury of one of their number for those qualities to surface.

See VACATION, Page 14

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Sherriff...

From page 12

internship in New York.

But the editorial decision still belongs to the student editor and given a second sexual assault case, Collard chose not to print the victim's name. "I had never been comfortable with it anyway," he told *Editor & Publisher*, "We couldn't cover any other issues because we had become the main topic."

If he could turn back the clock, Leaming says he would like to have been in on the student's original discussion and debate, "to see if they explored all ramifications for all parties. But still, in the end students make all final editorial decisions, period."

Leaming's active role in the support of free student press won him the Ball State University department of Journalism's John R. Emens Award for Support of a Free Student Press. The award consists of a plaque and a citation

which reads in part, "Dr. Leaming chose to travel the high road and put his professional career at risk to support the Constitutional guarantee of a free student press."

The Society of Professional Journalists, for which Leaming is a former regional director, will present their First Amendment Award to Leaming and Marshall's journalism department at the October convention. Ernie Ford, SPJ executive director, says of Leaming's action, "It was an extremely courageous thing to do. We are very proud of him."

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances. Thank goodness there are those who would carry those words through the fiery furnace.

Vacation...

From page 12

The story has a happy ending, of course, the young man spent the night in ICU for observation but was back the next day for our next to last performance. The kids may not have realized the lesson they learned about friendship and cooperative effort, but I am happy to say it wasn't lost on me.

So, this is how I spent my

summer vacation. I got more than just something to put on my resume when I go job hunting in January. I learned to look at my students individually, to get to know them before I wring their little necks for driving me crazy. The teachers in my family (mom, dad, grandma, grandpa and stepmom) have been telling me for years that no college course can simulate practical experience, boy howdy were they right.

Vacation in New York...

From page 11

Manhattan's Upper East Side there was a guy who fed pigeons until he had attracted quite a flock, threw a net over them and proceeded to kill them with his bare hands. Another guy ran a successful business boarding up windows that had been broken by vandals until he was arrested for drumming up some business.

One day my wife and I were walking home from the subway station when we heard several loud bangs which sounded like gunshots. A couple of native New Yorkers were sitting in lawn chairs nearby and we overheard their take on the situation:

"What was that," the old lady asked the young man.

"Firecrackers," he replied calmly.

"How do you know?"

"Cause if they were gunshots you'd be inside by now," he quipped.

Despite all the bad things you hear about New York, it is inhabitable. The worst thing about the city is not crime, it is dirt. It must be the dirtiest city on the planet. The subway platforms are the worst.

Those of you who have never been to New York and never plan to go are in luck, because I've developed a simple way you can simulate a typical

five minute wait on a subway platform:

First get your trash can. Better yet, get one of this big Grey Grill trash cans (you know, the ones that still hold bits of Raider burgers from 1962). Find a large industrial oven and heat the can at 300 degrees for 10 minutes. Remove and add equal parts of stale sweat and urine. Reheat. Allow to cool to a comfortable 110 degrees. Place over your head for five minutes. Remove.

Granted, that is pretty gross, but so are the subway stations. The air-conditioned subway trains are actually a joy to get into. Once aboard, however, you are quickly assaulted by beggars and homeless people. I am not talking about your garden variety cup shaker here, these people are good. They have a whole routine worked out and are very well rehearsed. You leave the subway car (without contributing lest you become homeless, also) with the distinct impression that these people would make great lobbyists.

One of the pleasant surprises of subway transit were the musicians who entertain passers-by. They ranged in talent from bums who couldn't carry a tune on their recorder (remember those little plastic instruments you played in the fifth grade) to

music students who played everything from guitar to sax and were often totally jammin'.

On the way home, I would often drop into a local deli to pick up some groceries and was constantly shocked by the high prices. A loaf of bread is \$2.59, 2 liters of Coke are \$1.49 on sale and two burgers, large fries and a drink at McDonald's is \$11. A vending machine soda is 85 cents minimum and a dollar from one of the corner markets. The merchants feel so guilty charging you that much for a 12 ounce soda that they give you a little brown bag, a straw and napkins to go with it. You have to throw away a whole tree branch just to get at the can.

The amount of money we were spending led us to cut some corners. On a trip to Virginia to visit family and friends we decided to take a bus. Big mistake. We wound up sitting in front of the one guy on the bus who had not showered in three weeks. Wait, it gets worse. He decided to take his shoes off at the very moment the bus driver determined it was time to turn off the air-conditioning. Later, a woman who must have been ousted from her seat in the back of the bus started chanting and carrying on. Guess who she ended up sitting near.

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Soccer club hoping to score goal

Stadium talks could aid team

TRIP BALLARD
Sports Writer

The MTSU male and female soccer teams started fall practice recently for the 1993 club schedule with high hopes that they will soon be certified for NCAA competition.

The male team has a set team with 19 players on the squad with more than half of this number returning from last year. The female team has begun practice for its first full season in the club division with some players returning, and the team is presently holding try-outs.

Currently, the teams are still competing in the Metro Division II section for club teams where the male team finished second last season, but feel that they have a good chance of winning the championship this year.

"With more than half of the



George Walker/Photographer

BATTLE FOR THE BALL: Amy Frigero (left) and Tiffany Davenport vie for the soccer ball at recent try-outs.

male players coming back on the men's side, we are confident that we will have a very strong team

that will capture the title this year," said Daniel Gordon, soccer coach for both MTSU teams.

But there is a reason that MTSU still competes on a club level. Getting certified for NCAA

play has been hindered by lack of state funds and the fact that no other Ohio Valley Conference school, outside of Tennessee Tech, has a team.

"Our team has really not been sponsored by the school itself, but instead, we have received most of our funds from the Campus Recreation department and we are grateful for all of their support," Gordon admits.

NCAA certification hopes have been heightened with the administrative talks about the possibility of a new stadium for MTSU athletics and also the possibility of a conference switch removing MTSU from the OVC. Gordon believes such actions will move his team into conference play.

"If a new stadium gets built then we would be certified because MTSU would probably leave the OVC conference and move into a conference where

See **SOCCER**, Page 20

MTSU football experts asked to show prowess

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

Football fans, line up on your marks and get ready to go.

Here is your chance to gain a little fame by showing us what you know about the game of college football. Below, you see the first list of college football games for you to pick.

Simply fill in your name and number, mark the team which you think will win and mail it into *Sidelines*. You may send it through campus mail by simply slipping it into

an envelope and putting 'On the Line,' Box 42. If you choose to go through the post office add on MTSU, Murfreesboro, TN, 37132.

There will be 13 weeks which we will pick this season. Only once will a holiday interfere with publication of the paper and that will happen early. School will be out on Monday, Sept. 6, due to the celebration of Labor Day. Therefore, the picks of the week for the games on Sept. 11 will be printed in the Thursday, Sept. 2 issue.

Each week, we will announce the weekly winner which is the person(s) that compile the best mark of the week. Below that announcement, we will list the top

overall standings which will be compiled as the weeks progress. Each month, we will print a complete listing of everyone's overall records to let you know where you stand.

For example, if Greg goes 10-6 the first week and 9-7 the second, his overall record is 19-13.

If a picker has a perfect week and gets each game correct, we will award them with an MTSU T-shirt. The person which amasses the most wins by the end of the season will earn a plaque in honor of their

See **LINE**, Page 21

ON THE LINE

Rules

Participants entries must be received by Friday, Sept. 3. Simply place a mark beside your predicted victor.

The person(s) with the most picks correct will be mentioned weekly along with the top total records. Complete standings will be printed every month.

Pickers with a perfect week will receive a MTSU T-shirt. The picker with the best total record at the year's end will receive a plaque and a spot on the 'Line' bowl picks.

If a game has MTSU 'vs' Hawaii, 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.

PICKS OF THE WEEK

Visitor	Game	Home	Visitor	Game	Home
	MTSU at Hawaii			Vandy at Wake Forest	
	TSU vs Florida A&M			Tulane vs Alabama	
	N.Western at N. Dame			Miami at Boston Col.	
	Houston at USC			Wash. St. at Michigan	
	La. Tech at Tennessee			Stanford at Wash.	
	S. Carolina at Georgia			Minn. at Penn State	
	Texas at Colorado			Memphis St. at Miss. St.	
	California at UCLA			LSU at Texas A&M	

Congratulations!

To you we hope. Here's your chance to show off your football prowess. Fill in the chart to the left and send it in and you may be a weekly winner.

TOP PICKERS W - L

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Name

Number

Boots' winning tradition nothing new



File Photo

WINNER AT WORK: MTSU head football coach Boots Donnelly gives instructions from his sideline position.

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Middle Tennessee coach has become notorious for it

FROM STAFF REPORTS

James (Boots) Donnelly has become a name synonymous with winning football. He has developed a winning program everywhere he has served as head coach.

The 1993 season will mark his 15th year as head coach at Middle Tennessee State University, where he was an outstanding player in the mid-1960's. When the '65 MTSU grad returned to his alma mater in 1978, he took over the reins of a once-proud football tradition that had fallen on hard times. The Blue Raiders had not had a winning season since 1972.

Donnelly warned Blue Raider alumni and supporters that the job would not be done overnight, but it **WOULD** be done. He has proved right on both accounts.

In his first season, 1979, MTSU posted only a 1-9 record, but the Raiders did cap the season with a win over arch-rival Tennessee Tech. In 1980, Donnelly's team inched up to 2-8, with wins over Akron and Tech, before turning the corner with a

winning season, 6-5, in 1981. The highlight of that first winning campaign was the upset of Murray State which was the nation's top ranked Division I-AA team at the time.

Since then there have been a lot of 'high spots' in the Donnelly-MTSU story.

In 1984, despite being nosed out for the Ohio Valley Conference championship by a pair of mid-season upset losses, MTSU won an at-large berth in the NCAA Division I-AA Playoffs which was the first appearance ever for the Blue Raiders. MTSU went all the way to the semi-finals before being turned away by Louisiana Tech, after earlier playoff wins over OVC champ Eastern Kentucky and fourth-seeded Indiana State.

The 1985 Blue Raiders finished at a perfect 11-0, won their first OVC title since 1965 and were ranked No. 1 in the national I-AA poll over the final five weeks of the season. They were knocked out of the playoffs by eventual champion Georgia Southern, a team which MTSU had beaten soundly earlier in the season.

In 1989, Donnelly's Raiders bounced back from a grueling non-conference schedule that left his team with a 3-3 mark at mid-season to put together a winning streak that yielded a perfect 6-0 OVC mark and another league title. MTSU fashioned a first-round win over Appalachian State before a loss to another national champion Georgia Southern team in the playoffs.

The '90 Blue Raiders had to settle for an OVC co-championship, but finished the season at 10-1 and ranked the No. 1 team in the final national I-AA poll. MTSU made it to the quarter-finals before being eliminated, despite losing two quarterbacks to injury over the final three weeks of play.

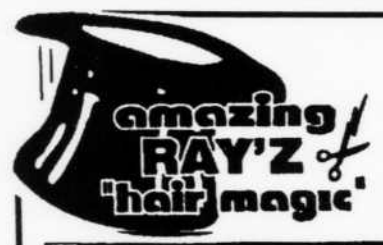
A year later, in 1991, Middle Tennessee finished at 9-4, with half those losses coming to I-A foes Florida State and Cincinnati. The Raiders once again made it to the NCAA Playoff quarter-finals before bowing out of the playoffs.

The '92 footballers annexed another OVC title on the way to a 10-3 record. One of the losses

See **BOOTS**, Page 18

Active I-AA Coaches' Won-Lost Record

Coach, Current School	Yrs.	W-L-T	Pct.	Coach, Current School	Yrs.	W-L-T	Pct.
1. Roy Kidd, Eastern Ky.....	29	239-84-8	.734	6. Andy Talley, Villanova.....	13	84-42-2	.664
2. Eddie Robinson, Grambling.....	50	381-136-15	.730	7. Billy Hayes, N.C. A&T.....	17	123-63-2	.660
3. Tubby Raymond, Delaware.....	27	223-88-2	.716	8. William Collick, Delaware St.....	8	56-29-0	.659
4. Jimmy Satterfield, Furman.....	7	61-24-2	.713	9. Boots Donnelly, MTSU.....	16	119-65-0	.647
5. Houston Markham, Ala. St.....	6	44-19-3	.689	10. Jim Tressel, Youngstown.....	7	57-31-1	.646



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Blue Raider walk-ons prove you can make it

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Every season there is a special group of athletes who make up a very vital part of the Middle Tennessee State football team. They're the 'walk-ons' - those players who 'walked-on' to the practice field without benefit of a grant-in-aid and played their way into a spot in the Blue Raider lineup.

The open-door policy of head coach Boots Donnelly and his staff, the determination to give every youngster who's willing to pay the price a chance to play, has paid off handsomely for MTSU.

"There is absolutely no way that any coaching staff can sign, or even contact for that matter, every player with the capabilities of playing college football," said

Donnelly.

"We'd be kidding ourselves if we thought we could. And we'd be missing out on a lot of fine football players."

This year's Blue Raider team is typical. At least four players who were originally 'walk-ons' are competing for starting assignments: David Watson, Curt Watkins, Theron Bean and Robbie Roberts.

At least nine others were listed in the pre-season two-deep, including Raymone Shockley, Shane Flaherty, Psalms Bailey, Lumumba Weems, Brian Yorston, Jeff Lee, Anthony Mitchell, John Fann and Shawn Kelley.

One of the Raiders' past All-Americans was a walk-on.

See **WALK-ONS**, Page 18



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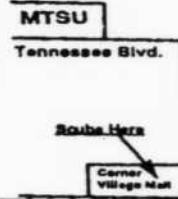
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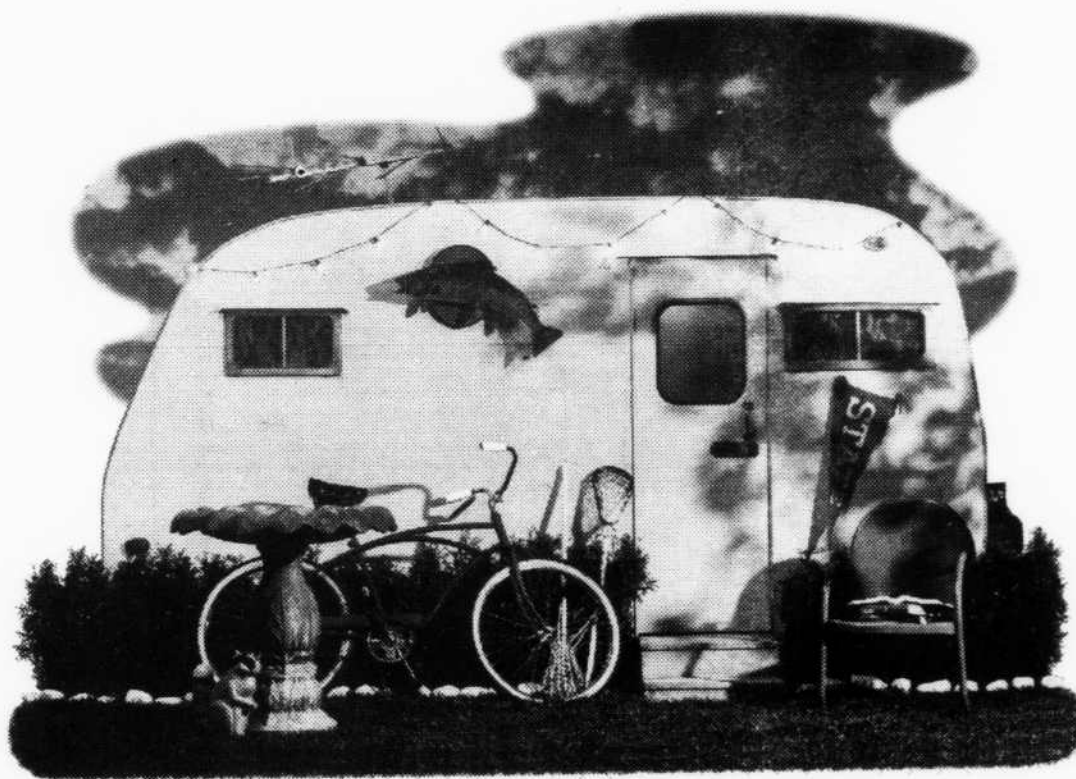
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SETTING the STANDARD

MIDLANDER

The yearbook is now accepting staff applications for the 1994 *Midlander*.

Positions include: Sports editor
Business/marketing manager
Staff writers
Photographers with portfolio

A meeting will be held for all old staff members and those interested in joining the *Midlander* team on August 30 at 5 pm in room 306 of the James Union Building.

Midlander Order Form

Name _____ Date _____
(please print clearly)
Social Security NO. _____ MTSU Box _____
Home Mailing Address _____
(Street No.)
(City, State and Zip)

Check the appropriate boxes.

- ☐ Yes, I would like to order a copy of the 1993-94 MTSU yearbook, *Midlander* at a cost of \$20.
- ☐ Please add a \$2.50 charge to cover postage and handling.
- ☐ Please attach this to my Spring 1994 registration statement of account.
- ☐ Please bill me under separate cover. If payment is not received by the next registration cycle, registration or graduation may be encumbered.
- ☐ Total due.
- ☐ Payment enclosed.

A book in your name is being ordered with completion of this form. This is a commitment to purchase the *Midlander* at the above stated costs. No refunds or credits will be applied unless written cancellation is received by the Student Publications Office, MTSU Box 42, within 30 days of the posted date. The book is scheduled to arrive in August, 1994. You will be notified by mail of its arrival.

(Signature) _____

Walk-ons...

From Page 16

Franklin's Kelly Potter graduated after making the Kodak/American Football Coaches' Association All-American team in 1984.

All told, well over 40 percent of the players on the Blue Raiders' 1993 pre-season roster came to the MTSU campus on their own, asking no more than an opportunity to make the team and play collegiate football. They obviously found what they were looking for.

"We can't afford to miss out on an outstanding prospect just because he wasn't already on a scholarship when he came into our program," Donnelly reflected.

"For example, linebacker Robbie Ridings, one of our leading tacklers the first four years we coached here at MTSU, was a walk-on. If we had

assumed that somebody would already have signed him if he could really play, we would have lost one of the finest defensive players the Ohio Valley Conference has seen in years."

Ridings, incidentally, got his degree at MTSU and is now a successful high school coach in Georgia.

Donnelly takes his philosophy one step further. "I think maybe there is something really special about the athlete who comes out for the team even though a lot of folks think he's been passed over. He has to have a special kind of mental toughness and discipline."

Those are two characteristics that played key roles in Donnelly's own development as both a player and coach. They will continue to be a major part of his program at MTSU, as will those special people, the 'walk-ons.'

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Writing Desk.....\$17.50	King Box + Mattress.....\$76.00
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832-4638

Boots is a winner when it comes to football...

From Page 16

was to Division I-A giant Nebraska, another to I-AA powerhouse Georgia Southern and the third to eventual champion Marshall in the playoffs, with all coming on the road.

A thumb-nail analysis of Donnelly's 14 seasons at the Blue Raider helm looks like this:

Four OVC Championships
Eight National Top 20 Finishes
Six I-AA Playoff Appearances
Nine NFL Players (Min. 1

season)

Seven First-Team All-Americans

10 OVC Players of the Year
Three Time OVC Coach of the Year

Two Regional Coach of the Year Awards

In addition to his winning or sharing OVC Coach of the Year honors four times and garnering similar honors for NCAA Region 3 Twice, Donnelly was the 1989 recipient of the 'Contributions to Football Award' from the Middle Tennessee Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

Prior to his return to MTSU,

Donnelly was head coach at Austin Peay State University in 1977 and 1978, leading the Governors to their first-ever OVC title in '77 and being named the league's Coach of the Year. His two-year record at Austin Peay was 14-7.

Before moving to Austin Peay, Donnelly was an assistant coach at Vanderbilt for one season, where he first began to gain a solid reputation as an outstanding recruiter.

His coaching career began at Nashville's Father Ryan High School, where he had been a top-flight, all-around athlete. He was

an assistant there for eight years before becoming head coach in 1974, leading Ryan to a 21-1 record over a two-year span, including a perfect 13-0 mark, and the Tennessee, Class AAA title in '74.

Donnelly had been the Nashville Interscholastic League's Player of the Year in 1960, before enrolling at MTSU, where he played as a defensive back for three seasons. He passed up his final year of eligibility in 1965 to complete his degree. He added his Master's degree from MTSU in 1966.

Nearly all of Donnelly's leisure time is devoted to Blue

Raider football, but he is a highly popular figure at a number of charity golf tournaments in the late spring a summer as is he in considerable demand as a speaker.

Donnelly's record at MTSU stands at 105 wins, 58 losses and no ties (.644) for 14 seasons. His career record, spanning 16 years, is 119-65-0 (.647). But as the records show, we can all count on these numbers becoming even more impressive as the season progresses for Donnelly has once again worked his magic to make Blue Raider fans excited about the football campaign.

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Follies	Hot Wings & Popcorn	Beer \$4.50
Open Mic & Ladies Night	Tuesday BBQ	"Two for Tuesday" Tropical Fruit Drinks 2-4-1
Wine	Wednesday Nacho Bar	Wine 1/2 Price
Live Entertainment	Thursday Peel & Eat Shrimp	Lynchburg Lemonade \$2.75
Date Night	Friday Cheese & Snacks	Wine 1/2 Price & House Brand drinks 2-4-1
Live Entertainment	Saturday Asst. Chips & Dips- 10" Pizza - \$5.00	2:30 "Afternoon Sports" (60 oz.) Pitcher of Cold Beer \$4.50
New! & Free!	Sunday Peel & Eat Shrimp 2-4-1	House Brand drinks

Saturday, Sept. 4th MTSU vs. Hawaii -11pm LIVE radio in Ezra's

Soccer team...

From Page 15

schools have soccer teams," Gordon commented.

Despite the proposed NCAA certification and new stadium talks are still being up in the air, Gordon stays enthusiastic about the soccer program at MTSU.

"We have two good teams and should be very competitive in the club league no matter what

comes from certification hopes," he said.

He also added that he hoped more students would come out and watch the teams compete on the field behind married-student housing, and that he is confident that the athletic department is doing all it can to get the team certified. In doing so, MTSU's soccer team will score a goal, just as they hope to do against this seasons competition.

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'93 Soccer Slate



Date	Opponent	Time	Men or Women
Aug 30	at Cumberland	3:30	M
Sept 1	at Maryville College	3:00	M/W
Sept 3	at Tenn. Temple	3:30	M
Sept 11	at Martin Methodist	2:00	M
Sept 19	at UT-Chattanooga	12:00	M/W
Sept 25	at UT Knoxville	2:00	M
Sept 29	at Lincoln Memorial	3:00	W
Oct 2	at Divided	2:00	M
Oct 10	Lincoln Memorial	3:00	W
Oct 16	Tenn. Tech	12:00	M/W
Oct 23	MTSU Soccer Tour.	TBA	-
Nov 6	at Tennessee Tech	TBA	-

ATTENTION

STUDENTS LIVING IN OFF CAMPUS HOUSING

The city of Murfreesboro has a Refuse Ordinance which provides for **ONE DAY A WEEK SERVICE.**

It provides that garbage should not be placed on the street except for the scheduled day of pickup and 12 hours prior. The area north of East Lytle Street to North Tennessee Blvd. and north of East Main Street is scheduled for **TUESDAY.** The area south of this line is scheduled for **MONDAY.**

Pickup starts at 7a.m.

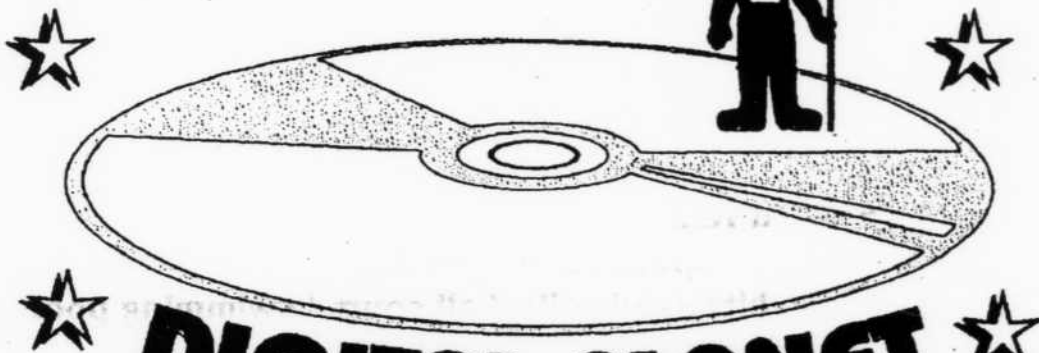
Should you have any questions for any area of the city, call the Sanitation Department at 893-3681.

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Line wants you...

From Page 15

accomplishment. The winner will also earn a spot on the regular 'Line' for our bowl picks at the semester's end.

If you happen to miss an issue or forget to send in your picks, don't give up quite yet. A perfect week or a solid weekly mark could put you back in the overall race fast, plus there's also the possibility the leader missed their chance to pull away by not sending in.

All entries will have a due date printed in the lower left hand corner. You may also turn your entries in at the James Union

Building, Room 310, and leave them in the sports mailbox located just inside the doorway. If that's too much trouble as well, just call and talk to someone on the sports staff, and they'll take down your picks. If you choose the latter, the best time to catch anyone is on Wednesday afternoons.

The *Sidelines* staff encourages everyone to participate, whether you're a student, faculty member or any other employee of the university. Just remember to get your picks in on time and try your best to do so every week. If you do so, you may be putting a nail in your wall to hang that plaque in December.

Support Your Raiders

Lady Raider Fast Pitch Softball!

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING FOR FALL TRY-OUTS

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Lady Raider Softball team contact Coach Karen Green at 898-2450

An organizational meeting will be held for anyone interested in trying out for the Lady Raider softball team on Tuesday, September 7 at 3:00 p.m. in the Blue Raider Room located underneath the football stadium next to Murphy Center

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

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Sept. 16

4-6 p.m.

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WHAT IS IT?

MTSU rules governing student organizations require that each group have a representative attend an orientation session in the fall as a condition of registration. Topics to be covered will include any rule changes, information about leadership training opportunities, and important announcements. In addition, Dean Paul Cantrell will be available to answer questions about student activity fee applications and awards.



WHO MUST ATTEND?

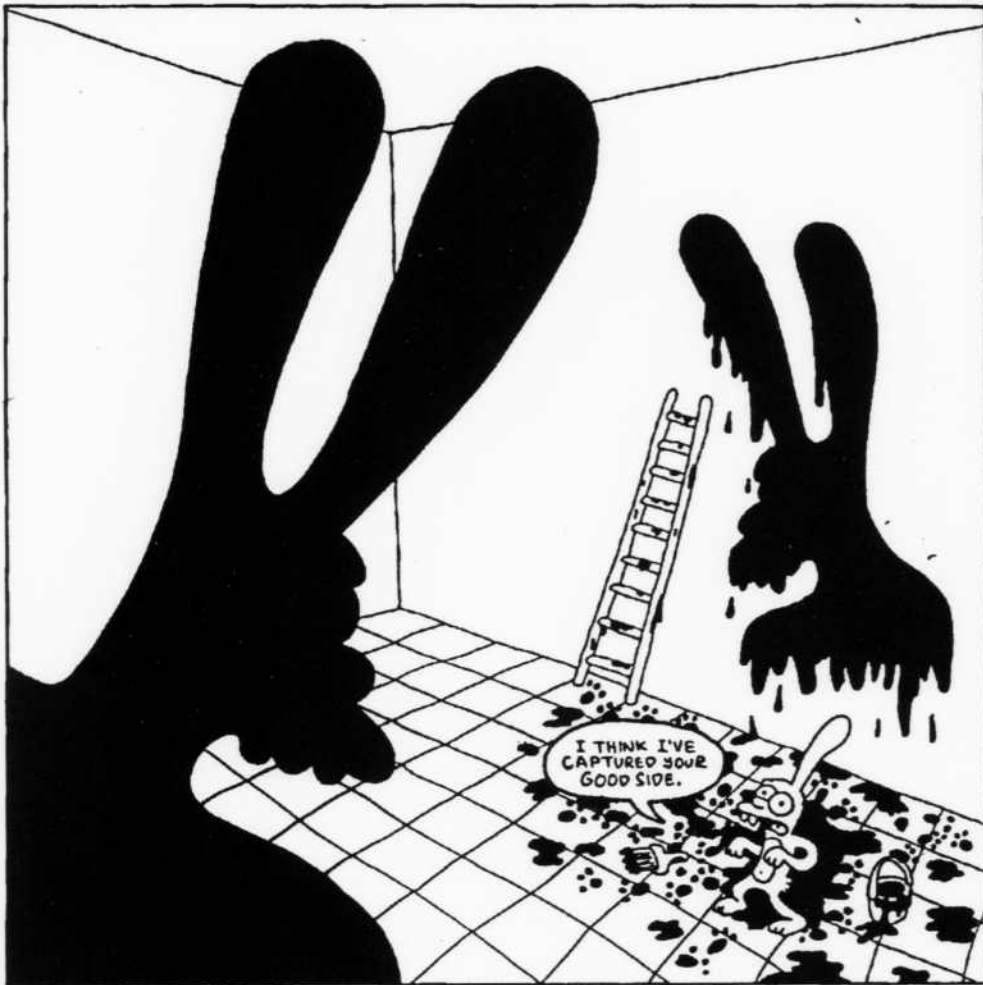
Each group currently registered, which intends to be active during the 1993-94 academic year, must send a representative. The representative may be an organization officer, the faculty advisor, or other member of the group. Whoever attends for the group must sign the attendance sheet. The organization may be declared inactive, and thus ineligible to receive a student activity fee award/grant if the attendance requirement is not met.

WHEN IS IT?

Two orientation sessions are scheduled; Monday, August 30, at 4:00 p.m. and Wednesday, September 1, at 6:00 p.m. Each group must send a representative to one of these sessions. The meetings will be held in KUC 324.

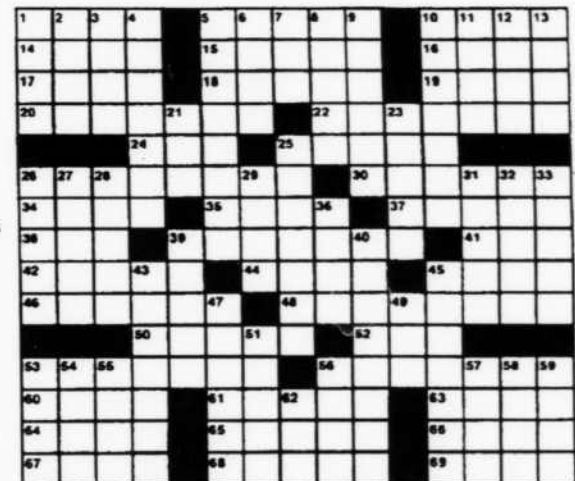


PLEASE CALL 898-2454 OR STOP BY KUC, ROOM 122 IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS.

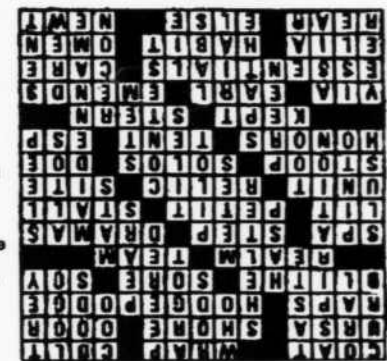
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THE Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Sits in for another
 - 5 Recorded
 - 10 Bar drinks
 - 14 Snare
 - 15 Egg-shaped
 - 16 "I — man with seven ..."
 - 17 Money exchange premium
 - 18 Class of objects
 - 19 Eng. river
 - 20 Goes to bed
 - 22 Predetermine
 - 24 Building site
 - 25 Eagle's nest
 - 26 Trousers
 - 30 Runaway
 - 34 Come to earth
 - 35 Otherwise
 - 37 Mistake
 - 38 Newspaper items
 - 39 Invented
 - 41 Eggs
 - 42 Kind of bath
 - 44 Flirtatious girl
 - 45 Last word
 - 46 Gives medical aid
 - 48 Certain passes
 - 50 Relates
 - 52 Food scrap
 - 53 Flat land
 - 56 Lauds
 - 60 Business emblem
 - 61 John or Sebastian
 - 63 Shoe bottom
 - 64 Baking chamber
 - 65 Bring out
 - 66 Story
 - 67 Marries
 - 68 Stitched
 - 69 Hurried
- DOWN
- 1 Headliner
 - 2 Strong desire
 - 3 Fisherman's need
 - 4 Ruined
 - 5 In unison
 - 6 Sts.
 - 7 Kitchen vessel
 - 8 Musical composition
 - 9 Gobi, for one
 - 10 Inexperienced person
 - 11 Jeans maker
 - 12 Short jacket
 - 13 Mentally well
 - 21 Legendary bird
 - 23 Fathered
 - 25 Attacks
 - 26 Explosion
 - 27 Tracking device
 - 28 Follow after
 - 29 Kind of school: abbr.
 - 31 Scent
 - 32 Original
 - 33 Across: pref.
 - 36 Volcanic mountain
 - 39 Provide party food
 - 40 Taken by force
 - 43 Countries
 - 45 Portrait painters

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ANSWERS



CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED ADS MAY BE PLACED IN ROOM 308 OF THE JAMES UNION BUILDING, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. READERS ARE ADVISED TO INVESTIGATE ANY BUSINESS THOROUGHLY BEFORE INVESTING MONEY. SIDELINES CANNOT ACCEPT RESPONSIBILITY FOR LOSSES INCURRED FROM ADS PUBLISHED.

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1. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention Overachievers!
The Advertising Club presents Tom Sparks the Senior Vice-President of Marketing and Planning of Carden and Cherry Advertising Agency as our keynote speaker for our first Ad Club Meeting. The time is 6:30 p.m. September the 7th at Shoney's Inn Conference Room by Exit 81 B.
Don't deprive yourself of this opportunity to gain insight on

any major in Mass Communication.

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will hold its first meeting on at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 16 at Mass Communication Room 149. All members are encouraged to attend. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend. For more information, call Jenny at Ext. 2815.

4. ROOMMATES

MTSU faculty wants a roommate to share her small, furnished, two-story 3 bedroom house near campus. 898-0862 or 898-2284.

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5. CARPOOLS

Help save the Environment! CARPOOL! Find someone to share a ride with through Sidelines classifieds. \$1 for 10 words, 5 cents for each additional word, per insertion. All ads must be paid in advance. Mail ads to Box 42 or come by James Union Building, Room 306 to place your ad.

10. SERVICES

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Need a job? MTSU's Student Employment and Placement Office can help point you in the right direction. Some listings are available as well as resume and interview advice. Call Ext. 2500 or come by KUC 328.

GET INVOLVED! MTSU's Student Programming Office needs volunteers who are interested in working contributing to the various programming committees. Applications and information can be obtained by coming by the Student Programming Office, KUC 308.

15. MISCELLANEOUS

Need to board your horse? Stalls now available at stable. 15 mins. from MTSU. Rates start at \$50 a month for self-care, \$150 a month for full-care. Call Charlotte at 893-1395 or 896-1313.

21. HELP WANTED

Sir Pizza in Smyrna hiring part-time delivery drivers. Evening hours, flexible schedule. \$8-\$10/hr. Must have car insurance. Apply 281 N. Lowery - behind Shoney's - in Smyrna.

A resume should be a personal marketing statement about you. **Let Good Dog! Resumes** help you stand out from the crowd. Free pickup and delivery. Call 731-6028.

NOW HIRING SERVERS. Flexible Hours and Days to fit your schedule, Excellent Pay, meal discounts. Demos' Steak and Spaghetti House. 1115 N.W. Broad St.

Campus representative needed by sportswear company to sell to fraternities and sororities. Average \$50 to \$100 working one night per week. Call 1-800-242-8104.

40. MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

Refrigerator for sale, 3 inch cubed. \$75.00. Great for dorm. Call 895-1338.

CLASSIFIEDS ORDER FORM

NAME _____ SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER _____
CATEGORY FOR PLACEMENT _____
COPY SHOULD READ AS FOLLOWS _____

RETURN TO: SIDELINES CLASSIFIEDS, MTSU BOX 42, MURFREESBORO, TN 37132

FOODMAX FOR THE LOWEST TOTAL FOOD BILL!

SUPER SAVER Sunnyland Sliced Bologna or Franks 79¢ 16 oz. pkg.	SUPER SAVER Extra Fancy California Celery 47¢ stalk	SUPER SAVER Country Kitchen Fried Chicken \$7.99 16 pcs.
SUPER SAVER All Varieties Pudding Pound Cake \$4.99 each	SUPER SAVER California Sweet Juicy Cantaloupes 97¢ each	SUPER SAVER Hunt's Barbecue Sauce 79¢ 18 oz. bottle

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

MEATS	GROCERY	DELI/BAKERY
Country Pride (Jumbo Pak) Fryer Breast Quarters..... 99¢ lb. USDA Choice Boneless (Max Pak) Sirloin \$2.49 lb. Tip Steak..... \$1.99 lb. State Fair Corn \$1.99 16 oz. Dogs..... \$1.99 16 oz.	Bush Baked Beans..... 79¢ 28 oz. Staff Creamy or Crunchy Peanut Butter..... \$1.19 18 oz. Grape, Apple Smucker's Jelly..... 99¢ 32 oz. White House Apple Juice..... \$1.19 64 oz.	Oven Fresh French Bread..... 99¢ loaf Kitchen Fresh Cole Slaw..... \$1.07 lb. Wilson Virginia Baked Ham..... \$3.49 lb. Blueberry, Cherry, Peach, or Apple Fried Pies..... \$1.00 4 ct.
PRODUCE	SOFT DRINK SAVINGS	DAIRY
Farm Fresh Salad Cucumbers..... 6 for 68¢ Max Pak Yellow Onions..... \$2.97 10 lbs. Max Pak Russet Potatoes..... \$2.77 15 lbs. Assorted Varieties Tropical Plants..... \$2.49 5" Pots	Diet Pepsi, 7-Up, Mountain Dew, or Pepsi \$1.19 6 pk. Cans	Kraft American Cheese Singles..... \$2.24 16 oz. Passion, Mango, Pineapple Sunny Delight Punch..... 2 for \$1.00 16 oz.
SEAFOOD	FROZEN	
Amberjack Fillets..... \$3.96 lb.	Golden Flake Potato Chips..... 89¢ 6 oz. bag Barber's Ice Cream Sandwiches..... \$1.99 12 ct.	Crisp N' Tasty Jeno's Pizza..... 88¢ 7.3 oz. to 8.1 oz. Smart Valu Crinkle Cut Potatoes..... \$1.29 5 lb.

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