

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

SPECIAL EDITION

JULY, 1993

P.O. Box 42 MURFREESBORO, TN, 37132

THE FIRST COLUMN

Learning to think for yourself ...

My father led me to believe that all ethnic groups were inferior. He didn't like the Catholics and he didn't like the Jews. He had no tolerance for the Democrats or the poor or the rich for that matter. He told me I was a Methodist and a Republican. He also said children were a burden.

I understand now that my father's bigotry was instilled in him, but my instincts told me there was something inherently wrong with hating people who were different than myself. That was hard to do, considering I only knew who my father told me to be and not who I really was.

The ability to indoctrinate and socialize is by far the most powerful position to be in—and it starts in the home. People say the media influences our beliefs, politicians manipulate our minds, and churches instill morals. However, I think in many cases parents hold the key.

Even if parents do not instill bigotry, as my father did, there still comes a time when you start to wonder whether you truly believe who you say you are or whether you're simply repeating what you've been told. This doesn't mean your parents or other influences are wrong, it just means that you need to stop and think about what you're told instead of accepting it.

Attending college is a time when you start to think for yourself. Before long, you'll undoubtedly hear that the major goal in college courses is to teach you to be a critical thinker. When you take a literature course and start to write a paper on your interpretation, you'll find that each person in the class understands the literature in a different way, and no one opinion can be deemed truly correct. You

will also be able to question political beliefs here, and your ethics will come into play more often than you may think.

It doesn't matter whether you are young or old, college is still a place that encourages self-introspection—looking inside yourself and trying to figure out what YOU really believe. It's difficult to feel passionate or committed about something you don't truly understand or believe in; and, without passion and commitment, life isn't very meaningful.

Parents can't help but pass on their ideas to children, but isn't freedom of choice the most important idea to impart? Dare we challenge our parents or the authorities that have influenced us? Can we, as adults, now step away from a lifetime of indoctrination and make our own decisions? We may decide we agree with others and we may become even more committed to our beliefs. We may also decide that we can no longer go along with something that goes against our better judgment.

I'm proof that sometimes self-thinking is better than following the given path. Had I continued to believe what I was told, I would be as bigoted as I feel my father was. I can say now that he was wrong about many things—and in all fairness, he was right about a few things, too.

During my time at this university, I have learned how important each person is—even if their opinions are different from mine. Seize this opportunity to experiment with ideas. You may get off the beaten track for a while, but it's the road less traveled that sometimes leads you to the place you want to be.

College Journalist of the Year
Fern Greenbank

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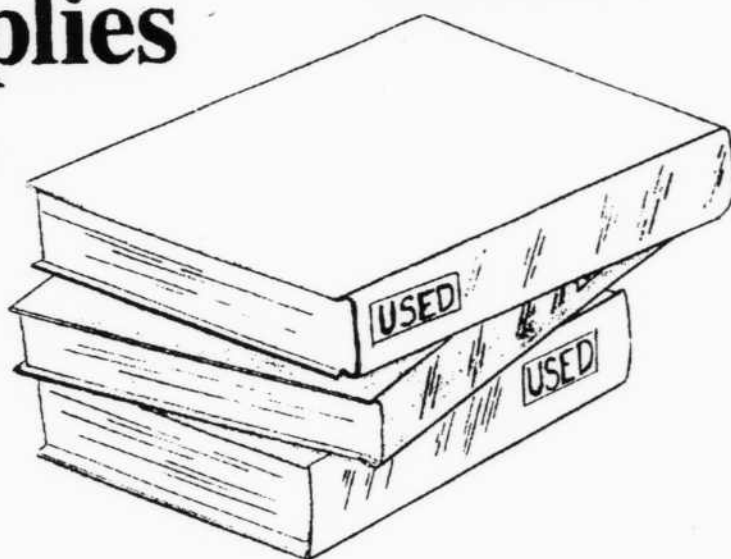
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FROM THE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

The decision you have made to attend Middle Tennessee State University is a special and most important one. At no other time in its history has MTSU had such a bright and challenging future. New academic programs are being instituted, and others are being continually reviewed. A variety of social, cultural, and extracurricular activities are available to students. The University's master plan calls for the immediate construction of some new facilities and others are included in our long range plan.

Although MTSU is the third largest university in Tennessee, it is very much committed to providing both a challenging and caring atmosphere. The student is number one at MTSU. It is our goal to always maintain this commitment to every student who studies at this institution.

MTSU has a dedicated and qualified faculty, administrators who are willing to listen to your concerns, a support staff that is ready to serve your needs, and fellow students who are eager to encourage and help.

Finally, let me challenge each of you by reminding you that you will get out of this university experience—academic and otherwise—in direct proportion to what you put into it. Put forth your best effort and have a good year.

Sincerely,

James E. Walker
President

Student Government Association

P.O. Box 1
Middle Tennessee State University
Murfreesboro, Tennessee 37132
(615) 898-2464



Dear Student,

On behalf of the Student Government Association I would like to welcome you to Middle Tennessee State University. The SGA is here to assist the student in anyway possible. To make sure the needs of the students are met we need your input. By working together, we can make MTSU a better place for everyone.

The SGA is involved in every facet of campus life such as academics, student organizations, University committees, athletics, and much more. By getting involved, your experience at MTSU will be more beneficial to you and to those who attend in the future. Come be apart of SGA and help make the 1993-94 Academic year a success.

I look forward to working with you and please feel free to call upon me and the SGA at anytime. We are located on the 3rd floor of the Keathley University Center, Room 304. The phone number is 898-2464. Good luck!

Sincerely,

Woody Ratterman
Student Government Association

WR/pr

Student Empowerment • Student Advocates

MTSU is an equal opportunity, non-racially identifiable, educational institution that does not discriminate against individuals with disabilities.

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Friday	6:30AM - 8:00PM
Saturday	7:00AM - 8:00PM
Sunday	3:00PM - 10:00PM

Corlew

Monday through Friday	
Breakfast	7:00AM - 9:30AM
Lunch	10:30AM - 1:30PM
Dinner	4:30PM - 6:30PM
Saturday	
Brunch	11:30AM - 1:00PM
Dinner	5:00PM - 6:00PM
Sunday	
Brunch	11:00AM - 1:00PM
Dinner	4:30PM - 6:00PM

James Union

Monday through Friday Lunch	
Breakfast	7:00AM - 9:30AM
Lunch	11:00AM - 1:30PM
Dinner	4:30PM - 6:00PM

Woodmore

Monday through Friday Lunch	
Breakfast	7:00AM - 9:00AM
Lunch	11:00AM - 1:00PM
Dinner	4:30PM - 6:00PM



MTSU Master Plan steams ahead

SAM GANNON
Editor in Chief

With construction on the nursing building in full swing and plans for infrastructure construction to begin in fall, the Master Plan is moving at full steam, according to Patti Miller, director of Campus Planning.

"The infrastructure is on schedule," Miller said. "We are taking bids now."

Construction will begin in October, and Miller assures that it will be completed in 14 months.

"The infrastructure will have a great impact on everyone," Miller said.

The construction will involve tearing up roads and various re-

laying of wires and pipes. The purpose of the infrastructure construction is to prepare the campus utilities for the construction to come in the future by extending the utilities to edges of the campus.

The pouring of the footings for the nursing building should begin the first or second weeks of July, Miller said. The entire structure should be completed by May, 1994.

Phase 1 of the Master Plan also includes a business/aerospace facility, a new library, a new art facility and Student recreation Center, along with an expansion to the Corlew Hall dining facility and a parking garage at Kirksey Old Main.

Miller said priorities for construction in the remainder of

Phase 1 include: first, business/aerospace; second, new library; third, art building.

The university recently received planning funds for the business/aerospace building, Miller said. "Hopefully construction will start next summer."

Barbara Haskew, dean of the College of Business, is working with Wallace Maples, chairman of the Aerospace Department, on the new building design.

Associate Dean of Business Dwight Bullard and Haskew are planning to visit several business programs at other campuses.

The College of Business wants to "incorporate features that other schools have found successful" in the new business program, Haskew

said.

The Nursing Department, which is currently located in the Stark Agriculture building, will not have to move too far—the new facility will be located in front of Stark which was formerly a parking lot.

Library Director Don Craig is also waiting on approval from the state to begin planning a new library facility. The fiscal 1994-95 construction budget, which has already been submitted to the Tennessee Board of Regents, includes the funds for the new library.

"Planning for the new library will begin in the next fiscal year if we receive funding," Miller said.

TBR's proposed building

projects go to the Tennessee Higher Education Commission for approval. If approved, the plans go to governor who chooses whether or not to include them in his budget. Finally, the state legislature has the ultimate decision on whether to approve funds for the projects as submitted by the governor.

The Corlew Hall dining expansion is still in the financing stages, said Miller, but the expansion is to be funded by bonds.

The Phase I renovations include the Keathley University Center, Todd Library, Alumni Gym, Saunders Fine Arts, Stark Agricultural building and Kirksey Old Main. Most renovations cannot begin until after other projects are completed.

Nursing: The first hurdle of Phase I

STAFF REPORTS

As chain link fences went up around the parking lot across from Tucker Theatre and construction narrowed the east side of Loop Drive, students wondered what was up.

The nursing building project is underway, and roadwork is beginning to facilitate traffic flow.

Construction began two weeks ago on the nursing building, according to Patti Miller, director of campus planning. With completion projected approximately May 1994.

Dan Huitt Jr., of McFarlin Huitt Architects Inc. is partner-in-charge, and Bob Panvini is project manager. The building, located west of Stark Agriculture Center across C Street from the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building, will have two main entrances, one on the south side and one on the north side facing a courtyard and new parking lot. The south entrance will overlook the grassy area west of Corlew Hall, she said.

The two-story building will be capable of having a third-floor addition in the future, Miller said. It will feature three multi-purpose classrooms, two small tiered classrooms and one large tiered classroom, approximately 26 faculty offices, space for two chairs of excellence, a computer learning lab, a computer testing center and several other learning labs.

Bill Smotherman, director of the physical plant, said that the current road project has two goals:

- to widen certain road areas to make it easier for the RX Raider Xpress shuttle to negotiate streets

in the campus core, and

- to modify the east side of Loop Drive to aid the shuttle in making that run as part of its route, and

- in order to close the Loop Drive, a control gate just beyond the Cope Administration Building east parking lot will restrict traffic to maintenance, moving crew and security vehicles. Those vehicles will have access through the traffic gate, primarily with a card, although a detector loop in the pavement will automatically operate for security and shuttle vehicles, Smotherman added.

No parking will be allowed on the east side of Loop Drive, he said. Vehicles which park in Cope's east parking lot will be routed east toward Baird Lane to exit.



MASTER PLAN

PHASE ONE OF THE MASTER PLAN INCLUDES:

- Business / Aerospace Building
- New Library
- Art Building
- Nursing Building
- Expansion of Corlew cafeteria
- Student Recreation Center
- Parking Garage at Kirksey

Recreation Center plans in final stage

SCOTT SHIVELEY
News Writer

Plans for the proposed Student Recreation Center are in the final stages of development before going out for bids.

Administration officials are meeting this week with Thomas & Miller & Partners, the Nashville architectural firm responsible for the Tracy Caulkins Sportsplex. Construction blueprints should be completed after another meeting in July, clearing the way for bidding to begin on the actual construction, said Glenn Hanley, director of Campus Recreation.

The \$12 million Student Recreation Center, which was approved this past spring by the

Tennessee Board of Regents, is slated for construction beginning this fall.

"It's due to be completed in December '94 or January '95," Hanley said. "We should be open soon after that."

The center will be located on the site of the horse pasture by Family Student Housing.

"We're looking at six basketball courts, six racquetball courts, a pool, an aerobics room, a large weight room, cardiovascular machines, outdoor volleyball courts, sun decks, equipment rooms and offices," Hanley said.

"We're talking about being open seven days a week, 6 a.m. to midnight, to allow students to come in before class, during breaks or after class."

The center will be tailored to the needs of current students, but consideration is being given to others as well, Hanley said.

"There might be some access on a limited basis to alumni, spouses of students, dependents of students and faculty and staff," he said, "but that's not definite yet."

"I'm looking forward to it," Hanley said. "It will be a really positive statement for the university, not only as a recruiting tool, but also as a retention tool. Plus, it will supply a lot of jobs for students. We're looking to be open a lot of hours, to be staffed by students and to be able to meet their needs better recreationally or just hanging out. We're looking forward to it."



Photographer/Sherril LaRose

A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE NURSING FACILITY

Board of Regents passes 5 percent tuition increase

SAM GANNON
Editor in Chief

Students attending all Tennessee State Board of Regents schools this fall will pay about 5 percent more in tuition fees.

This increase marks the 18th in the past 20 years. Tuition for a full-time, in-state student will be \$777.

Associate Vice Chancellor Leonard Bradley said the increase is "typical" and "pretty consistent with what we have done in the past."

Cliff Gillespie, dean of Admissions and Records, agreed with Bradley in that the increases are nothing new. "I think students expect to pay more every year."

"We try to keep the increase down."

The Tennessee Board of Regents Budget and Finance Committee approved the rate hike when it met Thursday. On

The rising cost of an education

	Cost per hour	Increase per hour	Cost per semester
Undergraduate / In-state	\$69	\$3	\$777
Undergraduate / Out-of-state	\$234	\$11	\$2,668
Graduate / In-state	\$103	\$5	\$1,022
Graduate / Out-of-state	\$268	\$13	\$2,913

Friday, the full board approved the measure.

"A 5 percent increase in tuition will be considered as a financial burden by many of our students," said MTSU President James Walker.

"It is not the intent of the university, nor of the TBR, to pass on more of the cost of higher education to its students."

Tuition for undergraduate students will increase \$3 an hour for in-state students and \$11 an hour for out-of-state students, said Bob Adams, Business Office director. For graduate students, tuition will increase \$5 an hour for in-state and \$13 an hour for out-of-state students, he added.

New Honors lyceum added for semester

SAM GANNON
Editor in Chief

The Honors program is adding another lyceum this semester to its already increasing list of out-of-class offerings, said Honors Director J.P. Montgomery.

In addition to the usual poetry slam, Celtic music program, fire sides and other out-of-class activities, Montgomery is adding a Song Slam.

According to Montgomery, the song slam will allow anyone with something to sing or play to come up on stage and do it.

The slam, dubbed "Murfreesboro Unplugged," will be held at Wright Music Hall on Oct. 20.

Each artist will get about six minutes, he said.

Montgomery said his vision of the Honors Department is "personalized teaching beyond the classroom."

"We stress enrichment," Montgomery said. "We have an energetic faculty that cares about students."

The Honors Department has encountered a growth in

student numbers, faculty numbers and programs under since Montgomery took over direction two and one-half years ago.

"We have had a 100 percent increase in the Honors Program in the past few years," Montgomery said, "and it's going to get better."

Almost anyone can be a part of the Honors Program, regardless of ACT scores. "After the first semester, any person who has a 3.0 GPA is welcome," Montgomery said.

"The great thing," he said, "is that bright kids from different disciplines get together here and get to know each other."

The Honors Department offers classes in all of the academic colleges, including the Honors lectures series and some interdisciplinary classes.

"At Honors, we walk across the five colleges," Montgomery said. "We like to nurture high ability students."

The date for the poetry slam, an anarchy of poetry, is Sept. 22 in Peck Hall 109A. The Rogues, a Celtic Christmas, will also be held in Peck Hall 109A on Dec. 1.

Disabled Students Services

Welcomes You To MTSU

Our office is here for you:

- ❖ As an advocate for you
- ❖ To identify barriers preventing disabled students from achieving equal learning opportunities
- ❖ To keep records of all disabled students
- ❖ To recruit and make available academic aides and auxiliary aids
- ❖ To work in conjunction with Developmental Studies Program and the University Counseling and Testing Center



Come by our office if we can help
Keathley University Center 120
898-2783

OPINIONS

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EDITOR'S CORNER

Get your piece of the pie

Welcome to MTSU, a microcosmic machine.

Like any other university machine, MTSU is chocked full of people, problems and dreams.

Imagine the entire university experience as a pie, the 'Big Blueberry Pie' of MTSU.

Here you'll find all kinds of people who have different ideas, thoughts and feelings than yours. You'll find people of all races, creeds and cultures. Some will agree with you, others will not. Some you'll like, others you'll want to find in a dark alley. But all of us have a right to our own personal belief system.

Each of us use our interpretations, perceptions and sense of reality to cut the pie into understandable pieces. However, no two of us will cut it the exact same way. Some will cut it into slices, others into chunks, while still others cut neat little wedges. We all look at things differently, see things differently and have different ideas on how things should be done.

Before you sign any papers, register or pay a single fee or even look at the tuition bill, consider what you're doing. By agreeing to come here, you are accepting everything about this place—the different cultures, the different races, the different people and the system that is in place here.

MTSU is by no means perfect. Not even close.

Unfortunately, many bright, talented minds enter here on the machine's orientation assembly line, just like you

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SIDELINES

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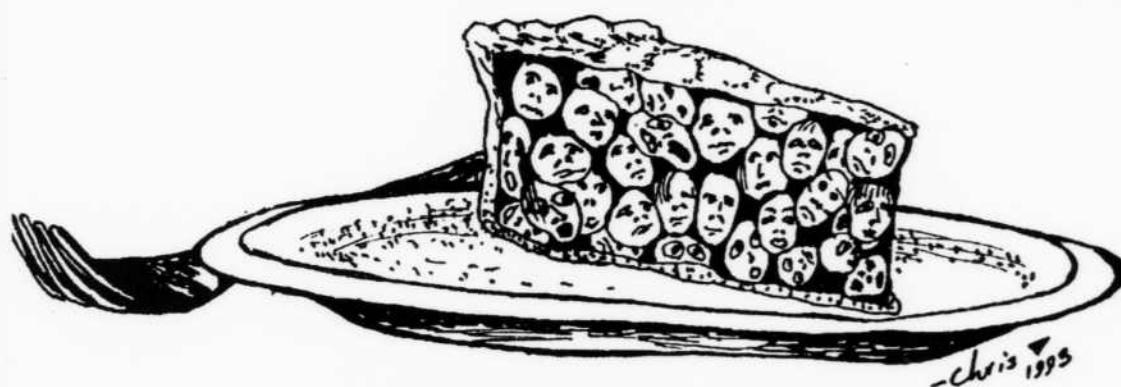
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Express Yourself

Write a letter to the editor

Address letters to:

Sam Gannon
c/o Sidelines
P.O. Box 42

Piece

Continued From Page Seven

are about to, and leave as drones and workers, with their degrees in their hands and their noses to the grindstone.

It all starts with sunshiny smiles on days like today, your orientation. "If you have any problems or questions..." Those in charge rush around campus all excited with painted-on grins, ready and willing to be helpful and nice for the time these orientations go on, but after that, it's back to business as usual—tons of red tape and piles upon piles of natural fertilizer.

Problems are inherent in the system. People fall into the cracks—more often than any of us are willing to admit. When I came here in 1989, I was full of excitement and hope. I greeted my future with open hands. I embraced the university machine not knowing what I held on to for support.

Unfortunately, things aren't always how we want them to be. I had to learn that my way is not always The Way. Many other people are smarter and better and more qualified than I am. Many people think faster, broader and know much more now than I'll ever know.

It's a shock to learn that you aren't immortal and that you

aren't always right. It takes a lot of work to open your eyes and keep them open.

Many people cut the pie differently than you or I do. Hopefully, while you're here you'll be able to examine the culture, context and structure of those around you as well as this university machine.

Learn early to look at the situations, as well as the individuals. This can give you insight into problems. The problems here don't stop or go away, but at least maybe we can meet on common ground to discuss them. It's our right to petition our leaders to hear us, address us and make amends when there are grievances.

The university community is a broad, diverse group of people with hopefully the same goal: to learn and grow and prosper. My big bubble of high expectations and big ideas of college life was nearly burst because I failed to look at the big picture.

Although it should be, truth, virtue and goodness are not always part of the built-in package here at MTSU. It is we, through open minds and hearts, who put it here.

--Sam Gannon

A beginner's guide to the campus

MIKE REED
Opinions Editor

Congratulations on choosing Middle Tennessee State University. With proper care and maintenance, it should give you years of trouble-free education.

Before you bound right in and begin to explore your new home, take a few minutes to become acquainted with the eccentricities of our lovely campus.

First stop: The Quill E. Cope Administration Building. It was named after a former MTSU president and (because of the flower beds and picturesque flora) is the building your parents saw on all the brochures. In this building lie the brains of the outfit. If you sit on the front steps, you can feel the power emanating from this nerve center.

It is also where you pay parking tickets, pick up transcripts, file drop/add forms, pick up payroll checks and visit with the president, Dr. James Walker. If you get a chance, stop by and say "howdy."

Next we have Peck Hall. This is the cube-shaped building that all roads seem to lead to. Everyone must know Peck Hall because it is nearly impossible to get a degree from this institution without entering this maze. It is the home of the Honors, English, History, Sociology, Political Science and Developmental Studies departments.

An interesting aside: Peck Hall is structured so that you cannot leave through the same door you entered. Since all the doors look pretty much the same, you shouldn't get too disoriented.

Across from Peck Hall is the front door of the Todd Library. Don't go in that way. You'll only look foolish trying. The actual entrance is on the side facing the Wiser-Patten Science Hall.

If you want to check out a book, do so 10 minutes before closing time or the student workers behind the desk will just laugh at you.

Just down from the Todd

Library you'll find the Keathley University Center. This is a sort of social center for a campus with very little social activity. The student lounge on the second floor is generally quiet. There's a rumor going around that the game room on the third floor is going to be turned into a convenience store (although I don't see walking up three flights of stairs as very convenient). Phillips Bookstore is located here as well as the Grill.

Helpful Tip No. 1: Wait until after you've been to a class before you buy the book. Sometimes you get an insane teacher who prefers a different text or none at all.

Helpful Tip No. 2: The Raider Muffin makes an excellent breakfast as well as a cheap source of cholesterol.

Speaking of eating, there are more than four different choices of eating locations here at lovely MTSU.

The Grill: featuring name-brand eats at state subsidized prices. No refills and no seconds (unless you cough up some moolah). It can get pretty crowded during peak eating hours so adjust your schedule accordingly. The window seats have a sort of unwritten reservation during these times. It's kind of like a Greek turf war. Sitting there is more trouble than it's worth.

High Rise: also known as "high risk" in dorm rat circles. It's located in Corlew Hall. If you're a freshman living in the dorms, you'll have to eat here sometime. It's a cafeteria just like the one you had in high school. This one lets you go through the line a few more times, but the principle is the same.

Woodmore: a.k.a. "gag more" is another eatery located near the dorms. It's squeezed in between Judd and Gracy halls. It's a big hangout for athletic types and the ice cream machine is the big draw.

The SUB: located in the basement of the James Union Building. The SUB offers the best of both worlds. You can use that darn meal card they make you buy to purchase the

junk food that you can't get at Woodmore or High Rise. Years ago, before the latest remodeling, the light was subdued enough to make it the hangout for the surly, arty types who smoke clove cigarettes to nurse their hangovers. Florescent lighting has changed all that. They do have the nicest staff on campus though.

When feeding time is at an end, culture time begins. MTSU has several galleries and exhibits for the discriminating art buff.

The Art Barn is as good a place as any to start. Toward the end of the semester, graduating seniors will be filling the gallery there with the fruits of their labors.

The Learning Resources Center has a photographic gallery that features works from nationally recognized photographers.

The KUC has a small exhibit space in front of the student lounge.

Of course, you can always drop by the front lawn of Jones Hall and see the rusting monster.

Many believe this to be an ancient calendar or observatory, but those of us who are older and wiser were here when it was unveiled to commemorate the 75th anniversary of MTSU.

If athletics is your bailiwick, the fine folks at the Alumni Memorial Gym will help you find a team to play on or against.

If you just need a climate controlled place to jog, then try Murphy Center. I'd take some spelunking gear and a canary along, though. It's sinking into the ground.

That about covers the fundamentals of campus life. Just remember a few simple rules and you'll be fine.

Simple rule No. 1: you don't have to say hello to everyone you pass on the sidewalk.

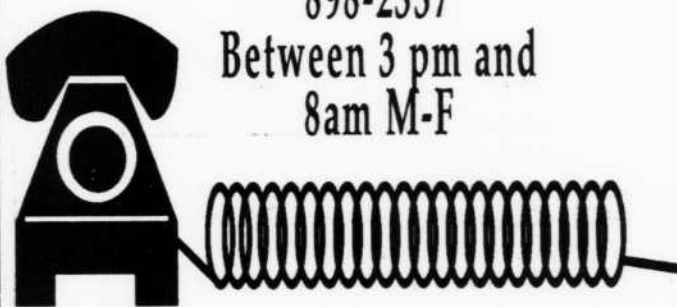
Simple rule No. 2: no one is going to think you're stupid if you can't play hackysack.

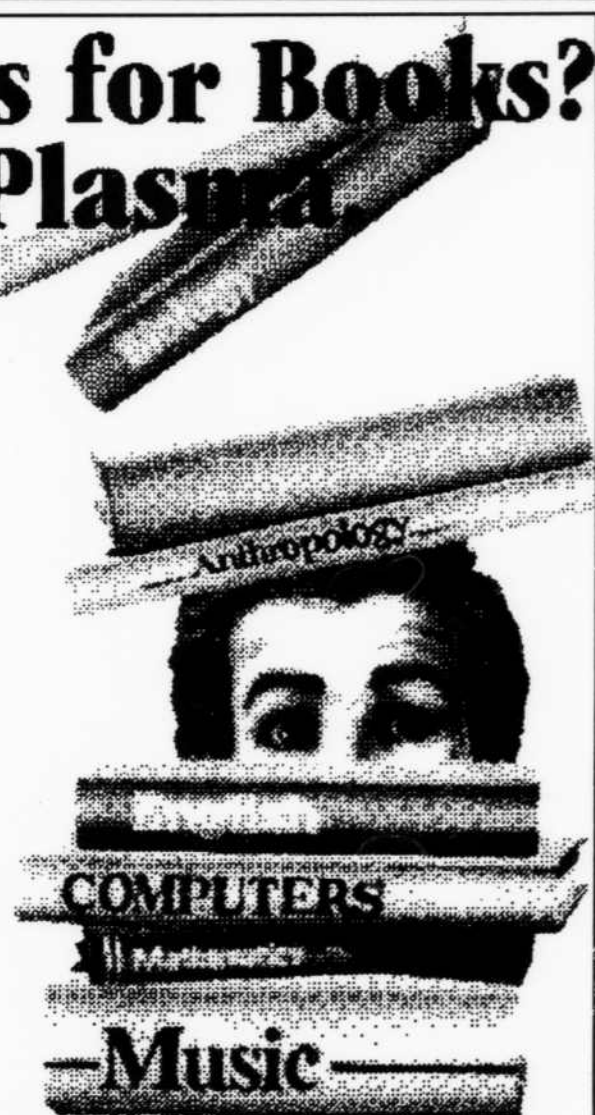
Simple rule No. 3: *Sidelines* is published twice a week, and we're here to help.

Hello...



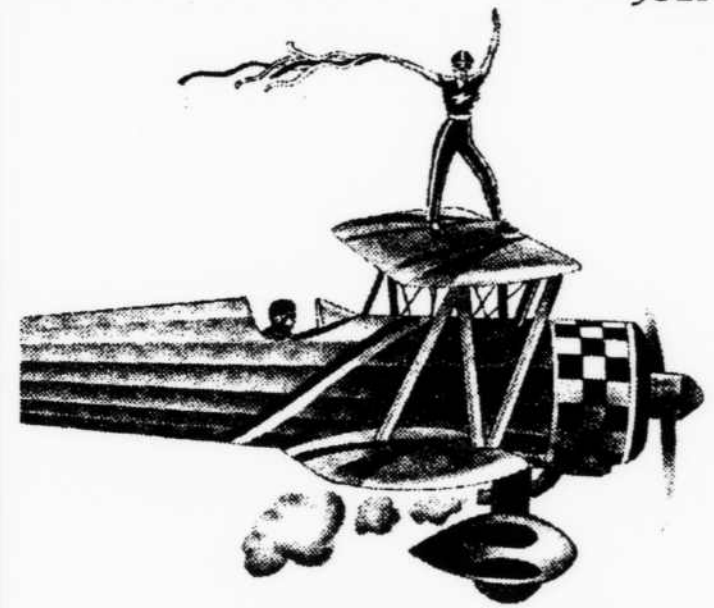
Call The Sidelines
Hot Line
If you have any
comments,
suggestions, or news
tips just pick up the
phone and dial...
898-2337
Between 3 pm and
8am M-F





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CENTERMIDDLE TENNESSEE
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Murfreesboro, TN, 37130
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Enjoy a wide variety of activities, classes & devotionals.Weekly Activities
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Thursday
8:00 pm Devotional**Raiders For Christ**
Campus Minister: Mike Stroud**LOOKING FOR
A HIGH ALTITUDE
SPRINGBOARD FOR YOUR
CAREER?**Submit application in Room 308 of The
James Union Building.

MTSU CAMPUS RECREATION 1993-1994 SCHEDULE



Activity	Entry Deadline & Meeting Date
Softball League	September 1
Coed Softball League	September 1
Sand Volleyball	September 13
Three Person Volleyball	September 7
Ocoee Raft Trip	September 7
Parent/Child Canoe Trip	September 13
Tennis Singles	September 14
Colorado Ski Trip	October 4
Flag Football	October 4
Coed Flag Football	October 4
Parent/Child Day Hike	October 11
Fall Backpacking	October 11
Golf Tournament (2 person scramble)	October 12
Indoor Soccer Tournament	October 18
Billiard	October 18
Schick Super Hoops (3 on 3 B'ball)	October 25
Racquetball Singles	November 1
Flag Football Tournament	November 17
Volleyball Tournament	November 17
Thanksgiving Whiffleball Tourney	November 17
Preseason Basketball Tournament	November 22
3 Point Shooting Contest	December 1
Free Throw Contest	December 7

Activity Date
September 7-Oct. 7
September 7-Oct. 7
September 15-Oct. 7
September 11
September 11-12
September 17
September 17-24
January 4-11
Oct. 11 - Nov. 18
Oct. 11 - Nov. 18
October 15
October 16-17
October 15
October 23-24
October 21
October 27-28
November 8-12
November 20-21
November 20
November 22-23
December 1-8
December 2
December 8

Swimming Pool Hours:

	Recreation Swim	Fitness Swim
Sunday	4 - 6 pm	
Monday	6 - 8 pm	12 - 1 pm
Tuesday	8 - 10:00 pm	7 - 8 pm
Wednesday	closed	12 - 1 pm
Thursday	6 - 8 pm	12 - 1 pm
Friday	1 - 3 pm	12 - 1 pm
Saturday	12 - 2 pm	

Free Weights Room Hours: (Located in Alumni Gym)

Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday	4:30 - 9 pm
Friday	2 - 6 pm
Saturday	12 Noon - 4 pm

Climbing Wall: (Located in Alumni Gym)

Tuesday and Thursday 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Equipment Checkout: (Located in Alumni Gym)

A wide variety of sports equipment is available for checkout with your student ID card. Outdoor Recreation equipment is also available for your

Monday through Thursday	12 noon - 8 pm
Friday	12 noon - 6 pm
Saturday	12 noon - 4 pm

International Students Volleyball Recreation NightsSept. 17 - Oct. 22 - Nov. 19 6:00 - 9:00 pm in the Alumni Gym
This night is open to all Students.For more information contact: Dave Curry
International Students Services
898-2238

Activity	Entry Deadline & Meeting Date
Whiffleball	January 18
Basketball	January 18
Indoor Soccer	January 18
Volleyball Tournament	February 1
Kayak Roll Clinic	February 7
Parent/Child Wild Cave Trip	February 7
Winter Backpacking Trip	February 21
Wrestling	February 21
Spring Break Trip	
Canoe the Suwannee River, Fla	March 1
Volleyball League	March 7
Coed Volleyball League	March 7
Sand Volleyball	April 11
Spring Softball Tournament	April 11
Whitewater Canoe and Kayak Trip	April 11
Parent/Child Canoe Trip	April 18
Ocoee Raft Trip	April 25
Outdoor Volleyball Tournament	May 6
Blue Ridge Parkway Bike Tour	May 2

Activity Date
January 19 - 20
January 24 - March 13
January 23 - March 5
February 5
February 10 - 21
February 11
February 26 - 27
February 24
March 12 - 20
March 22 - April 22
March 22 - April 22
April 18 - 28
April 18 - 28
April 16 - 17
April 22
April 30 - May 1
May 7
May 11-17

Complete information on each activity is available prior to the entry deadline in the Campus Recreation Office, located in Alumni Gym, 201, or phone 898-2104. All sign-up meetings are schedule for 5:30 in Alumni Gym, 219.



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Now the best is better!
Two 10" small pizzas, 1 topping,
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news writers, copy
editors, proofreaders,
ad reps, feature
writers.
Call Ext. 2337
for more information.**

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Karaoke!

Tuesday 8-11:30 at Thursday 9-12:00

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Mr. Music - Ron Freeman

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TUESDAY special:
\$3.75 pitcher draft
(5-10PM)

THURSDAY
Ladies' Night
\$.75 Well Drinks
Free Draft
(5-10PM)

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OAK PARK 1211 Hazelwood 896-4470	Natural landscaping, large garden-style & townhouse apts. 1&2 B.R. W/D hook ups, appliances, water furnished. Pool & tennis.
BIRCHWOOD 1535 Lascassas 896-4470	Water, curtains, ceiling fan, outside storage and all appliances furnished. 1 and 2 bedrooms available.
WINDRUSH 1735 Lascassas 893-0052	Country setting. Low electric bills. Studio, 1-2-3 bedrooms. Pool & laundry room.
PINE PARK 1210 Hazelwood 896-4470	Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, and garbage disposal. Water furnished. Large kitchen. 1 & 2 B.R. Pool & laundry room.
PARK IV 896-4470	Water furnished. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments.
HOLLYPARK 2426 E. Main 896-0667	Water furnished. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, townhouses.
ROSEWOOD 1606 W. Tenn 890-3700	1-2-3 bedroom, exercise room, pool and tennis court. Ceiling fans, W/D hookups, appliances and drapes furnished. Near VA hospital

Small pet with deposit

FEATURES

SIDELINES ● JULY 1993 ● PAGE 12

MTSU

At your service

AIMEE TRIGGS / FEATURES EDITOR

University 101 is a course designed to help new students adjust here at MTSU. Students visit the library on assignments to familiarize them with our library, as well as practicing study skills to help them with college life. They also learn more about their chosen careers or try to narrow down a particular subject of interest for their college major or majors. Classes are smaller for this course, usually 20-25, to help the students get more individualized attention. This course is designed to build self-confidence through familiarity and experience in a college atmosphere. If you are interested in enrolling in this course, it's listed in the fall semester schedule book available in the James Union Building Scheduling Center. Check with your assigned adviser for more information or consult the Counseling and Testing Center, Keathley University Center, Room 329.

- MTSU's Todd Library has reference librarians on duty to help students locate materials during regular hours. They leave one hour before closing, so it's best to get there early if you need more time to work on your assignments. This fall library hours are as follows:

Monday-Thursday from 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.

Friday from 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Saturday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sunday from 2-11 p.m.

- Disabled Student Services offers training,

special tutoring services, activities, advising and many other opportunities for students with disabilities. Last year, MTSU had 512 disabled students, making it the third largest disabled-populated campus in the state.

"This is the best campus around in terms of being committed to serving people with disabilities," said John Harris, Disabled Student Services director.

Harris said campus administration had been helpful in bringing buildings up to fire codes and making them accessible to disabled students.

"Disabled students should be able to choose an academic college which suits their requirements first and one that allows them maneuverability second," Harris said.

Another thing about MTSU that makes it a good college for disabled students is that it's a "flat" campus, letting many students with wheelchairs have an easier time getting across campus.

- KUC Grill is a great place to eat and meet your friends to hang out.

According to management, there are no posted hours for July or August, but currently they are open:

Monday-Thursday from 6:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

Friday from 6:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

Saturday from 7 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

Sunday from 3 p.m.-8 p.m.

Guidance Center: Great place for help

AIMEE TRIGGS / FEATURES EDITOR

MTSU's Counseling and Testing Center, located in Room 329, isn't just a counseling center for students. It also offers a wide variety of testing and job career counseling to students as well.

"We offer personal, career vocational and academic counseling," says Michael Johnson, a counselor at the counseling and testing office.

"Personal counseling is anything ranging from roommate problems, depression, eating disorders and relationship counseling," he adds.

The guidance office is also in charge of college testing procedures on campus.

"We're the testing coordinators of the ACT and the AAPP (a graduate school test), and most of the standardized tests," Johnson says.

Many students may not realize this office exists to help them with any emotional or advisement need that may arise.

The counseling center provides a homey atmosphere, with pictures on the walls and comfortable chairs to sit in. If a student finds a particular counselor they prefer, they can make appointments with them or simply walk in at any time. Sessions are free to any student taking classes at MTSU.

"We'll basically help anyone who comes through the door," Johnson says. "We stay extremely busy during the school year with



Don Goins / Photographer

LENDING A HELPING HAND: Jim Covington converses with a student at the Counseling and Testing Center at the Keathley University Center Room 329

our four counselors, plus the director."

Johnson says he wishes they had more staff to help everyone, but they try to help as many people as possible per day.

"We are in the business to help people who help themselves," he says.

The guidance center is also involved in the orientation process.

"We also go to the dorms, when requested," Johnson says.

One of the most popular reasons students come to the center is because of stress.

"They come because they need to learn better stress management, study skills, how to combat test anxiety and anxiety in general," Johnson says. "We also do

relaxation training."

Confidentiality is assured at the center as well.

"We don't give out the student's names," Johnson says. "People come here because they need someone who won't judge them. We don't do that here. We're not in the business of passing judgment."

The center provides counseling for undeclared majors as well as giving them tests for job placement.

"Talking is often beneficial in helping the students to decide what they want to do," Johnson says. "We want to help the person who is not certain of a career or vocation."

"A lot of students don't realize the impact of what we're doing."

MTSU not just for youngsters

SANDRA ZIMMERLIE / SPECIAL TO SIDELINES

For students returning to school after years of absence, the experience can be quite perplexing, even downright nerve-wracking. The Adult Student Service Center at MTSU was created to assist older students as they make the transition back into the classroom.

Located in Room 101-D of Peck Hall, the service center is directed by Dr. Carol Ann Bailly, who considers herself an advocate for the adult student. She and the others at the center seek to provide any service a returning adult may need. Working closely with other offices on campus, they strive to make sure that services available to other students are also available to older students.

Because older students often juggle jobs, families and school, their schedules and needs are very different from those of traditional students. Unlike many other campus offices, the adult center is open 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m., providing students with financial aid and

transcript forms (along with many other forms) they may not be able to get during normal campus office hours.

The center provides advice as well as information about some of their special programs and graduate catalogues. Workshops are also provided at the service center.

At the beginning of each semester, a special orientation tailored to adults is given. Orientation sessions will be given August 26, during registration, for those who can't come during the day.

A new University 101 class, specifically targeted for adults, will be offered as well. University 101 will combine information older students are seeking and a brush-up on study skills. This three-credit course will be offered this fall on Thursdays, 6-8:40 p.m.

The center sponsors an adult student organization called OWLS, which stands for older, wiser learners. Pictures of owls are

scattered along the walls to remind people of the owl's wisdom and that the wisdom comes from the life experiences of adults who have learned a lot outside the classroom and now are returning for more specialized education.

Some adult students may need help adjusting to college. The center not only assists the student for the serious business of education, but also serves as a location for social contact. Adult students can hang out in the lounge between or after classes. Special get-togethers are planned for singles and families of students which encourage children to visit campus to get a peek at what mom or dad will be doing.

As returning adults courageously endeavor to increase their knowledge, they do not have to wear out a new pair of Nikes wandering around campus in search of a needed office or person. They can come to the Adult Services Center first to get helpful instructions and a friendly smile.

On campus or off? A guide to dorms and apartments

AIMEE TRIGGS / FEATURES EDITOR

Being a student at this university for the past four years, living both on-campus and off-campus has given me some experience on what's provided and how the university works.

First of all, living on campus during your freshman year can be a sociable and happy experience. There are some things you'll need to know. Here's some helpful advice:

1. Never room with your best friend.

2. If you do, then don't spend every waking moment with her. You'll want to kill them before the semester's over.

3. Make friends with your neighbors, or try to, no matter how different they may seem to you.

4. Always lock your door. Things *do* get stolen. I found out the hard way!

5. Try to communicate with your roommate, at least enough to know if you should *really* tell their parents where she is when

they call.

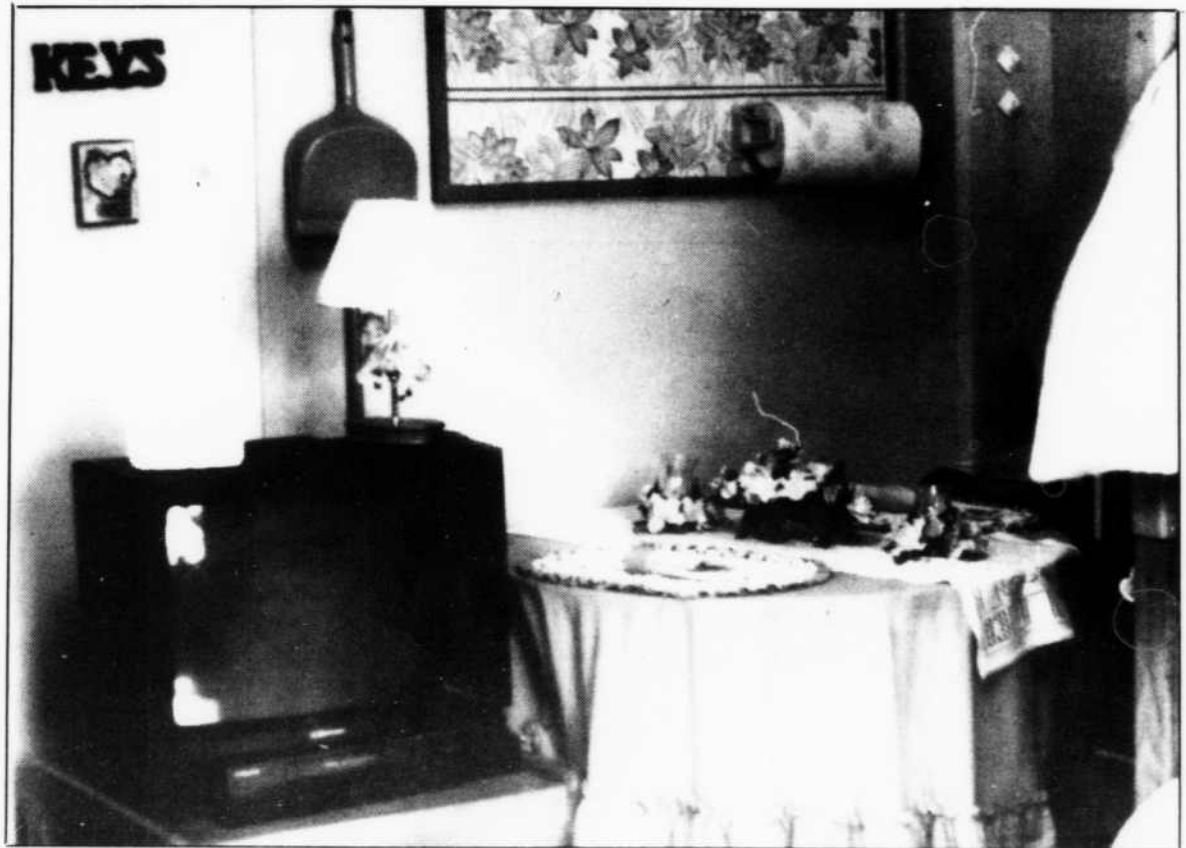
6. If you and your roommate can't work out your differences, be sure not to miss the two-week "bail-out" deadline to switch them.

7. If you're a freshman, the Grill won't take your meal card—not even on the weekends, so you'll have to make other arrangements if you aren't willing to starve. Also, be aware of the cafeteria hours, or you'll miss a meal.

8. If you need help with emotional problems or career counseling, drop by the Counseling and Testing Center, KUC Room 329.

9. If you're stumped for something to do over the weekend, stop by the Alumni Gym and check out some recreational equipment. They've got bikes, canoes and even rappelling equipment—you name it, they've probably got it. No inner tubes, though....

10. If you're having trouble adjusting, check out the University 101 class. You might learn something.



File Photo

HOME SWEET DORM: Dorm or apartment life can be made as cozy as home.

Unfortunately, MTSU is known as the "suitcase college," with most of its students leaving for home every weekend. If you don't have a car, you'll have to be creative. There are some shops and restaurants within

walking distance, but you may want to check out a bike from Campus Rec if you don't already have one. If you have a car, the weekend shouldn't prove too trying. There are some clubs to visit as well as

movie theaters and restaurants.

For your first year or two, living on campus can be a learning experience, but if you just weren't meant for dorm life, here are some area apartments and rates.

How much will I pay?

Compare some apartment complex rates, extras

Apartment Name	Phone #	One-Bedroom	Two-Bedroom	Other	Deposit	Units	Pets	Extras	KEY:
Brownstone	896-0461	\$290-\$310	\$360-\$395	none	\$200	80	no	SP	
Chelsea Place	893-3516	\$289-\$399	\$379-\$499	\$565-\$595 3 Bed	\$100-\$300	594	yes (\$250)	SP,TC,EX	TH-Town House
Colony House	896-3450	\$320 flat	\$415-\$525 TH	\$525-\$540 3 Bed	\$100-\$150-\$200	194	yes (\$200)	SP,TC	TC-Tennis Court
Grandville Court	896-2471	\$290	\$350	\$445 3 Bed	\$100	112	yes (\$100)	SP,TC	SP-Swimming Pool
Havenwood	890-0808	\$285-\$315	\$340-\$415	none	\$100	120	yes (\$150)	SP,TC	EX-Exercise Room
Haynes Manor	890-0808	\$285-\$315	\$340-\$415	none	\$100	120	yes (\$150)	SP,TC	These facts and figures were last updated May, 1991 and may not be a true representation of apartment rates in Murfreesboro, but it should serve as a jumping-off for your search for the perfect apartment.
Jefferson Green	893-6763	\$315-\$325	\$390-\$410	none	\$150	94	yes (\$150)	SP,TC	
Le Beau Chateau	890-1378	\$305	\$355 G, \$445 TH	none	\$100	96	yes (\$100)	SP	
Northfield Lodge	890-6367	\$300	\$330-\$365	\$500 3 Bed, TH	\$100	146	yes (\$150)	SP,TC	
Nottingham	893-1733	\$300-\$310	\$300-\$370	\$480-\$500 3 Bed	\$100	128	yes (\$200)	SP	
Pine Park	896-4470	\$305	\$330	none	\$150	115	no	SP	
University Park	893-1500	none	\$315	none	\$100	94	no	SP	
University Terrace	890-4933	\$295	\$345	none	\$150 Family, \$100 Single	112	yes (\$100)	SP,TC	
Windrush	893-0052	\$275-\$315	\$365	\$480 3 Bed	\$150	96	yes (\$200)	SP	

Set-up costs for off-campus living

Telephone:
South Central Bell
708-4004
Deposit: \$75
Installation: \$41.50 + tax
Minimum Monthly: \$20

Electricity:
Murfreesboro Electric Department
895-3235
Deposit: \$100 city/county varies
Installation: \$10 city/\$15 county
Minimum Monthly: \$2.85 +tax

Gas:
United Cities Gas
893-5544
Deposit: Gas heat \$10/Gas
Water Heater \$25
Minimum Monthly: \$3-\$4.12

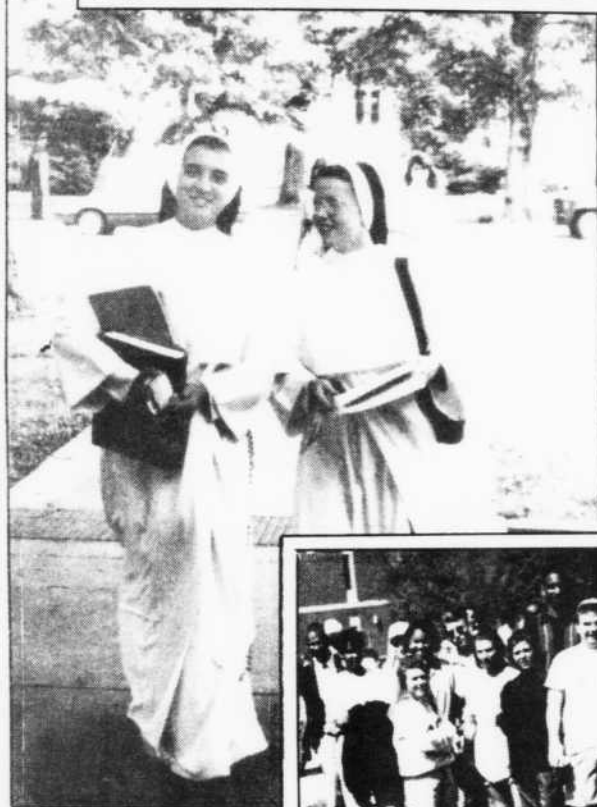
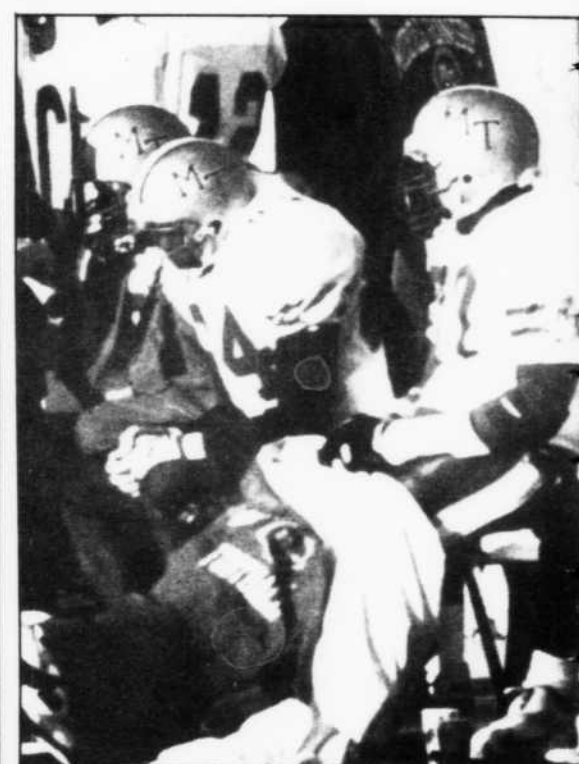
Cable TV:
Cablevision
896-2981
Installation: \$26.94 +first month bill
Minimum Monthly: \$17.36
\$10.24/ pay channels



S.M.



S.G.



F.P.



D.G.

THE MTSU

"Life is a collect
-U



S.M.



S.M.





A.H.



A.H.



G.W.

XPERIENCE

n of experiences"
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D.G.



F.P.



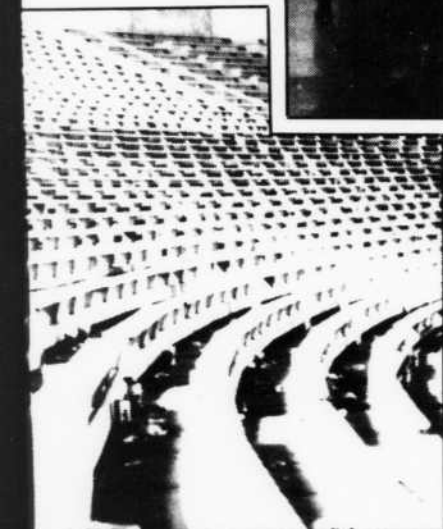
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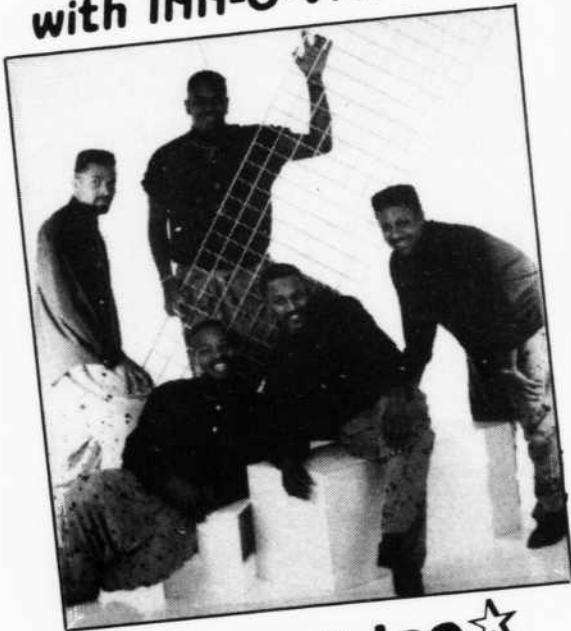
MTSU Special Events presents

★ **Welcome!** ★

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with INN-O-VATION



★ **Make a Video**
Interactive Video
by URTV



Outdoor Concert
with Webb Wilder



Comedy Hypnotism
with Tom DeLuca

Cartoon Portraits
by Steve Gipson

Ren and Stimpy
by Voicemaster
Billy West



★ **Rap Concert**
with Al Kapone



★ **Prez's Picnic** ★
Music, food, and fun!

All students are invited to attend any event.

Special Events is students working to bring events like these to campus.
If you are interested in becoming involved in Special Events, stop by the office
in Keathley University Center Room 308 and sign-up.

★ We are always looking for new members - no experience necessary!
Everyone is invited to join - come up and see us!

For more information about these events or Special Events call 898-2551.

Are you needing a religious experience?

APRIL PERRY / SPECIAL TO SIDELINES

If campus life is looking dull and going home on the weekend to see Mom and Dad starts looking like a great way to socialize, campus ministries offer a solution to those "nothing-to-do" blues.

Among the 12 religious organizations offered on campus, special programs, worship services, meals, fellowship, socializing and sports are available everyday somewhere near the MTSU campus.

Some students worry that once they go to one of the religious organization's events, they will have to become a member. Since time is a major factor in the lives of students, most campus ministries have no formal membership. Participation is encouraged, but no pressure is felt to "join."

"Absolute openmindedness" seems to be the objective of campus ministries says David Robinson, campus pastor of Presbyterian Student Fellowship.

"Each organization has its own unique gift to offer students," Robinson explains.

"Another common concern among many students is the question of attendance to an organization if they are not of a specific denomination. Campus pastors say this is of no concern.

Bill Campbell, campus pastor at the Wesley Foundation (United Methodist) says, "We intentionally try to have diversity of students. Only about 55 percent of our participants are affiliated with the United Methodist Church."

Charles Nored, campus minister of the Baptist Student Union, described their organization as having "a whole spectrum of students who participate."

"Come one, come all" was another phrase Nored used in describing the Baptist Student Union.

Robinson summed up the general feeling of campus ministries by saying, "To me it doesn't matter what background a person has or what label they wear, the most important issue is that those

who come find a spiritual outlet that meets their needs."

Students participate in campus ministries for a variety of reasons. Some hope to find a spiritual experience, to socialize, to become involved in the community or to find relief from the hectic life of a student.

"Students may come to find a religious experience and find a social group, while others will come to socialize and find a religious experience," explains Mitch Holmon, former minister at the MTSU Christian Student Center.

Michelle Hargis, president of the Wesley Foundation, touches on why she feels students participate.

"The purpose of our organization is to provide a place for students to escape the pressures and the stress of college life. We supply an environment suitable for both fellowship and spiritual growth," Hargis says.

Dave Chinn, a senior leader at the Catholic Student Center, cites another reason.

"The Catholic Center provides a fun involvement for the students at MTSU."

Most of these organizations have "centers" or houses in which these activities occur or where students may simply "hang out."

"Friendships are strong in this environment," he continues. "The organization encourages friendship with people sharing similar beliefs so that negative pressures are minimized."

Involvement in the community is another factor in student participation.

Campus ministries "emphasizes the special way in which we are to be concerned about the world around us and the people in it," explains Campbell.

The Wesley Foundation is unique in that it offers a choir (Wesley Singers), a drama team and a clown troop. The drama team performs a fall and a spring play and is open to all students and members of the community. The clown troop emphasizes the "importance of faith through the ministry of the smile," says Campbell.



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MTSU STUDENTS



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- Ground School
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Hanger 623
Smyrna Airport
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(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 Fall 1993 (or Spring 1994, if received after Sept. 1) 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 a 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)



Sherri LaRose / Photographer

PRONTO'S



Belinda Butler / Photographer

MARINA'S

Eat, drink and be merry

A guide to eating out in Murfreesboro

You don't have much money and you are hungry, or you are hungry and you do have money. Whatever the case may be, I've some recommendations for you.

There are many places to eat for cheap if you need to. Here are some suggestions:

If you can get a friend to help, you can pick up a pizza for \$6.50 or less, and you both will be full. Taco Bell and Taco Pronto are the places to go if you have only \$3 and you are very hungry.

Burger King and Long John Silvers give a 10 percent discount with your University Savings Card, as do Subway and SubStation II. Arby's gives a 20 percent

discount with your card.

McDonald's has cheap meals that are already made; the best McDonald's as far as accuracy of the order is the Northfield location. Wendy's 99 cent menu is also a viable option. Krystal and Hardee's are both cheap and both are open all night (drive thru on Tennessee Boulevard is the only Hardee's open past 11 p.m.). Sonic's specials are always worth the money and burgers are half price on Tuesday.

The lunch buffets at Pizza Hut, Sir Pizza and Mazzio's Pizza are all relatively inexpensive and worth the money if you are ready to chow down. Pronto's has

good food for a good price (they also deliver when ordering in excess of \$7).

Now, if you have money or a girlfriend, here are some nicer choices:

Chesney's has had mixed reviews from people I have talked to. Some say it is too expensive for the quality; however, I don't agree.

Toot's has good food, a bar, a casual atmosphere, waitresses in short skirts and their prices are reasonable.

O'Charley's is probably one of the most expensive

See EAT, Page 21



Belinda Butler / Photographer

LA SIESTA



Sherri LaRose / Photographer

FAR EAST CAFE

The town's alive with the sound of music

DAVE WOMACK / ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Editor's Note: OK, so you're new in town, and you want to know where to see a good band. Well, that's what I'm here to tell you about. This is only my opinion. So, feel free to go check out any place you want to, I don't care. Most of these places cater to those over 18; so if you aren't 18, don't be surprised if you don't get in.



Belinda Butler/Photographer

THE 'BORO BAR & GRILL (1211 Greenland Drive) is one of the two live rock-oriented clubs in town. The 'Boro has a vast selection of domestic and imported beers, and they also have food. Although people tell me their food is really good, I don't eat there; so, I guess you'll have to take their word on the quality of The 'Boro's food. This is the bar to go to if you want to see a good band that is either a local band or a virtually unheard of band. Murfreesboro has a pretty good local scene right now, so you probably won't be disappointed. People usually go there to sit and drink while listening to a band that doesn't play many cover songs.

BUSTER'S (1615 N.W. Broad St.) has beer and the best hamburgers in the area. They have a jukebox filled with mostly country records.

CONRAD'S (Interstate 24, in the Holiday Inn) has a D.J. playing music. They also feature Karaoke, live bands, good food and a bar.

GENTLEMAN JIM'S has two locations in town and each has its own positive aspects. The one on Greenland Drive has quarter drafts on special occasions and is a good place to play pool. The Woodbury Highway location has a lot of dart boards. Watch out for those drunk dart players!

THE CAMPUS PUB (903 Gunnerson Ave.) has a dart board and video games. They have a D.J., and they make a mean calzone.

THE CUBBY DEN (1008A N. Tennessee Blvd.) has really cheap beer and a jukebox. They also have a nice patio and grill area.



Carl Lambert/Photographer

MAINSTREET (527 W. Main Street) is the other of the two live rock clubs in town. It also has a good selection of beers, but they don't have much in the way of food. Mainstreet is bigger than The 'Boro and tends to get more well-known bands. This bar is more of a dance place with a lot more people in attendance, but they have had some fairly big names play there—The Fabulous Thunderbirds, Me Phi Me, Colonel Bruce Hampton and the Aquarium Rescue Unit, Blue Oyster Cult and Michelle Shocked—just to name a few. This is the place to come if you are in a fraternity and your particular fraternity isn't having a band party.



Trout James/Photographer

CITY LIMITS (2146 Thompson Lane) is the place for you if you like country music and country dancing. They have a D.J. playing country and Southern rock, and live bands on the weekend.

MARINA'S (125 N. Maple St.) is primarily an excellent Italian restaurant, and they have live acoustic music on Thursdays.

SASSY'S TAVERN (1370 W. Clark Blvd.) has a bar and their jukebox has both rock and country selections.

Student Programming: Not just brainwashing

STAFF REPORTS

MTSU is the only venue to use complete student staffing for the preparation of a major concert, according to Georgia Dennis, Promotions Coordinator for Student Programming.

"We are the only major venue in the country who uses all students for all the work on the day of a concert," Dennis said. "We have worked with every national and regional promoter, some who no longer exist, and they are not spooked by the student workers," she continued.

MTSU offers a unique system of entertainment organization through Student Programming. The Special Events committee, consisting of all

student workers, is responsible for all concert acts. Their obligations include selecting the acts, planning publicity, posing as ushers, working the stage crew, selling/taking tickets, and helping with hospitality, as stated in the Student Programming pamphlet.

Dennis also stated the requirements of the student workers. "They work the stage crew, hospitality, ticket sales and ticket receiving, they work security, usher, and work in the background."

"This is not a social organization," Dennis said, "we don't tolerate autograph seekers," she continued.

Students on the committee are expected to do a job and are hired to

work, according to Dennis. "We must keep a respectable organization in order for this system to work," Dennis said. "There is a lot of pressure from the public, from peers, and for upholding the name of Middle Tennessee State University that keeps the students working," she continued.

An incentive for using all-student staffing is that it saves time and money for the promoters, according to Dennis. "We pay the students a set fee for the jobs they do, whereas Union workers are paid hourly," said Dennis.

"The Union tends to drag their work out because of their hourly wages," Dennis continues, "our student workers

have broken every tour record of breaking down a concert in order to get the show back on the road, so the promoter saves money," she said.

This Student Programming system was first developed in 1973 or 1974, according to Dennis, and has been improving ever since. "Through the years we have learned what works and what doesn't work to keep this system going," Dennis said.

"We now hold a higher number of supervisors over a fewer number of students, and this seems to be the most efficient method of work dispersion," Dennis said.

See STUDENT Page 21

Eat

Continued From Page 19

restaurants in town, but their food is worth it.

The newest restaurant in town is Applebee's Bar and Grill and offers ribs, steak and chicken. The food is good, but in the moderate to high price range for college students.

The Parthenon specializes in Greek food and definitely wins the most expensive restaurant in town award, but their food is more than worth the price.

However, in my opinion, the place to take a date would be Demos—the prices are reasonable, the food is great and

the atmosphere is nice without being too stuffy.

For Oriental food there are three places: Far East Restaurant, the Great Wall and the King's Table. Each of these has great Oriental food with Far East having the best tea ever made, Great Wall having all you can eat buffet and King's Table having the most dishes on their buffet.

For Mexican food, Camino Real and La Siesta's food run neck and neck. The restaurant for you depends on the circumstances: if a semi-formal occasion, La Siesta is more

formal, if casual, Camino Real offers the laid back atmosphere you desire.

This is just a quick overview of restaurants and only my opinion. There are other good restaurants in town, but either I haven't eaten there or not familiar enough with their offerings to list them (also, space limits also prevent listing everyone).

If you don't agree, don't follow my advice. I encourage you to try any of these places and any others you feel are worth the effort. There really aren't too many bad restaurants in town.

Student

Continued From Page 20

In order to become a part of Student Programming you must first fill out an application, then wait for an invitation from the committee you want to work for. Upon being chosen you must go through one general training session to learn information about the program's history, it's structure, and the general and specific information about job positions and how students are paid, according to Dennis.

"Those seeking to work in the area of hospitality must go through an interview process in order to be hired," Dennis said.


"Our high expectations and training allow for success in Student Programming," Dennis concluded.





We're humans from Earth.
Where the air is fresh and the
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nothing at all to fear. I think
we're gonna like it here.
-T-Bone Burnett

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The Student Government Association is the means through which students participate in governing MTSU by ensuring an exchange of ideas and opinions between students and the administration. The SGA actively seeks to protect the rights of students and improve the quality of student life at MTSU. We want to solicit your help in making the SGA an effective voice for student interests. Opportunities for involvement include service on standing University committees, working on Homecoming, providing input through the Food Service Committee, appointment to one of the SGA Courts, or running for Freshman Senator this Fall.

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Middle Tennessee State University
Student Government Association
Empowerment Application

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Telephone: _____

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I would be interested in becoming involved in SGA and helping to empower students by serving in one or more of the following capacities (please circle your choices):

- Appointment to Standing University Committee, i.e., Rules, Athletics, Traffic and Parking, etc.
- Select Committee on SGA Constitutional Revisions
- Food Service Committee
- Freshman/Transfer Student Transition Committee
- Homecoming Planning Committee
- Promotions/Publicity Committee
- Residence Life Committee
- Running for Freshman Senator
- Student Supreme Court Justice
- Student Traffic Court Justice

**SGA•Empower Yourself•Get Involved!!!
Return to Box 1, MTSU, 37132**

CALL (615) 898-2464 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

IN SHORT

MOVIES

Stones River Cinema (1720 Old Fort Parkway): This is the place that gets most of the popular new films and has the nicest theatres. There are six screens of equal size with \$3.25 matinee admission and \$5.50 regular admission (890-8330).

Carmike Six Cinema (Jackson Heights Plaza): Although it doesn't compare to Stones River, this theatre has six screens of varying size and gets OK films. Admission is \$3.25 for matinee and \$5.50 for regular shows.

Cinema Twin (726 S Tennessee Blvd): As the name implies, it has only two screens and gets the films that the other two theatres let them have, which is not always a bad thing. They show the films the other two won't show. Admission is \$3 for matinee and \$5 for regular shows. Take your student I.D. and get a discount.

MUSIC

Century 21 (108 N Baird Lane): This is the shop to go to for used CDs, whether you are buying or selling. Although their selection isn't the largest, they will order anything you want, and they have the best selection of local records. Century 21 also has incense, pipe goods, posters and T-shirts. Their prices are also reasonable. Give them a try.

Turtles (1610 NW Broad Street): This chain store has the best selection in town. They also are a video store and are a Ticketmaster outlet. They

give a discount with a student ID, which is good because sometimes their prices are a little high. All in all, they have reasonable prices and a good service.

Sound Shop: This is another chain store and has a new location in Stones River Mall. The selection is better, prices are fair, and they offer a year guarantee on CDs and cassettes. Sound Shop also has incense, posters, videos and T-shirts.

Other places to check: **Sound Junction** in Outlets Limited Mall (high prices, low selection), **Kwik Kash Pawn** next to Mainstreet (good selection of used CDs) and **Collectors World** next to Far East Restaurant (small selection of used CDs).

BOOKS

Bookland relocated to the Stones River Mall and gained a better selection, probably the best in town. They tend to go by cover price of books, but they also have good deals.

Readmore Book-N-Card, in the Northfield Kroger shopping center, runs a close second on the biggest selection in town. They used to have the largest selection, but the Hallmark section of the store has taken up some of the book space.

Williams Booksellers, located at 262 Heritage Park Drive, is the most laid back of the bookstores. Although it has a small selection of books, they are very good about ordering books for you, and they have many special sections full of books not found at any other Murfreesboro bookstore.

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The Interfraternity Council of Middle Tennessee State University would like to welcome all the new students to MTSU.

Good Luck on behalf of all the IFC Fraternities!

Alpha Gamma Rho, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon

Incoming Men- Fall Rush 1993 Begins Thursday, September 2nd. Hope to see you there!

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*Eliminate commuting and give up the
expense, time, and hassle of
driving back and forth.*

Instead of fighting traffic and lining up for gas, stroll across campus and line up at the box office for the campus cinema. Arrive at class in only minutes and stay at the library until closing time, if you wish, because your residence hall is only a short distance away. Take your meals in a nearby cafeteria--there are three on campus--or snack in your room.

*Put yourself in a position to maximize your
academic performance.*

The time you save by not commuting often allows you to spend additional time studying, doing

homework, or researching. Repeated surveys around the nation have shown that on-campus residents maintain a higher grade point average than students who live off campus.

Find help when you need it from Resident Assistants.

These are experienced students who have become student-workers. They keep you posted on events within the hall, guide you to medical help in an emergency, let you into your room if you've forgotten your key, arrange for maintenance if some part of your room needs repair, or just sit and talk when you need a friend.



Live close to campus facilities.

The MTSU campus offers a cinema, out-door stadium, music hall, theater, post office, bookstore, tennis and basketball courts, library, computer workstations, music practice rooms, swimming pool, and more.

Take part in the active social life of residents.

You'll build friendships that last a lifetime with people from all parts of the state, from everywhere in the U.S., and from countries around the globe.

*Take advantage of a wide range of
activities organized solely for on-
campus residents.*

Films, sports, parties, mixers, games, guest speakers, fashion shows, and picnics, are some of the activities offered.



Other services now available:

• *Cable TV at no additional cost.*

Residents no longer have to buy basic cable service from the cable company; it is included as part of the benefits of living on campus, without additional charge.

• *Upper class co-ed student housing.*

The two-person units in Abernathy and Ezell

halls are assigned on a first-come, first-served basis, irrespective of gender. Although males and females will not live in the same apartment together, it is likely that they will have persons of the opposite gender as neighbors.

• *24-hour desk services.*

Selected buildings offer round-the-clock desk services in the lobby. Desk attendants accept deliveries of packages and flowers, take maintenance requests, provide campus and building information, and lend sports equipment, games, and small household appliances.

• *Exterior corridor female building.*

In response to popular demand, Deere Hall now houses female residents. This building features an exterior corridor arrangement that offers a bathroom for every four rooms.

• *Smoking corridors.*

Students who wish to smoke in their rooms can request accommodations on the smoking floor of their building. If there are enough requests for smoking rooms, University Housing can expand the number of corridors designated for smokers.

• *Study environment.*

The WOMEN'S STUDY FLOOR AT CUMMINGS HALL and the MEN'S STUDY FLOOR AT SIMS HALL are for students who intend to spend the majority of their time in the residence hall reading, studying, doing homework, and writing papers. (Both floors have smoking and nonsmoking areas.) In order to maintain the proper environment, these floors operate under round-the-clock strict quiet hours. Regulations for smoking, visitation, room check, etc., are the same as for other residents.



To request an application for campus housing...

Call University Housing at 898-2971. Or stop by the Housing office, room 300, Keathley University Center, between 8 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. to fill out a form. We'll be happy to have you join us.

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***Progressive Supper - Monday, August 30**

Leave BSU Center at 5:30p.m.

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

***Black Student Fellowship Gospel Choir - Mondays, 7:00p.m.**

***TNT - Tuesdays, 7:00p.m.**

***Noonday Luncheon - Wednesdays, 12:00**

***Bible Study - Thursdays, 7:00p.m.**

***New Creation Choir - Thursdays, 8:15p.m.**



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From diamonds to (chalk)dust

MTSU professor gives up baseball career for education

TRENT MILLER
Assistant Sports Editor

Dr. A.H. Solomon's teaching and coaching career spans about 30 years and about 20 of those years have been spent at MTSU.

The former coach of the Blue Raider baseball team and chairman of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department, Solomon remains active in both graduate and undergraduate programs.

"Currently I teach full time, and I guess my main interest outside the classroom is directing dissertations for the Doctor of Arts program," Solomon said.

"I've always loved research, so it was only natural for me to get involved in dissertations."

Actually, he's more than just involved. Last year, Solomon directed eight dissertations.

It may sound unusual that a former coach is so actively involved in academic pursuits. But Solomon is not your typical former coach.

Growing up in Kentucky, Solomon idolized the Cincinnati Reds and dreamed of one day playing for them.

That dream nearly came true.

"I was with Cincinnati for five years in their minor league system," Solomon said. "Then Uncle Sam called."

Solomon spent two years in the military service, but he continued to hone his baseball skills.

"They found out I was a baseball player, so I got sent to Fort Knox," Solomon said. "I got to play baseball there, and I was a teammate of Bill White, who's now the President of the National League."

White was also good friends with legendary baseball star Willie Mays. Through his friendship with White, Solomon got to meet the 'Say Hey Kid.'

"It was definitely an honor to get to meet a legend like Willie Mays," Solomon said.

'I was in Cincinnati for five years in their minor league system. Then Uncle Sam called.'

— MTSU Professor Dr. A.H. Solomon

After his stint in the service, Solomon was rather disappointed with his new contract offer from Cincinnati.

"At this time Cincinnati signed their first 'bonus baby,' Jim Maloney," Solomon explained. "I guess they didn't have enough money to pay me what I felt I deserved, so I made a big decision. I decided to enroll at Peabody to work on my masters."

This decision ended Solomon's baseball career and eventually led to his teaching and coaching careers.

"I have no regrets [about leaving baseball]," Solomon said. "I went farther than I ever thought I would."

Solomon entered coaching at this point.

"The college basketball coaching position became available at Cumberland, and I decided to take it," Solomon said.

He then journeyed to Westminster College in Pennsylvania where he taught in the Psychology Department.

"I was just your typical psychology teacher," Solomon explained. "I taught child psychology, abnormal psychology, everything you could imagine."

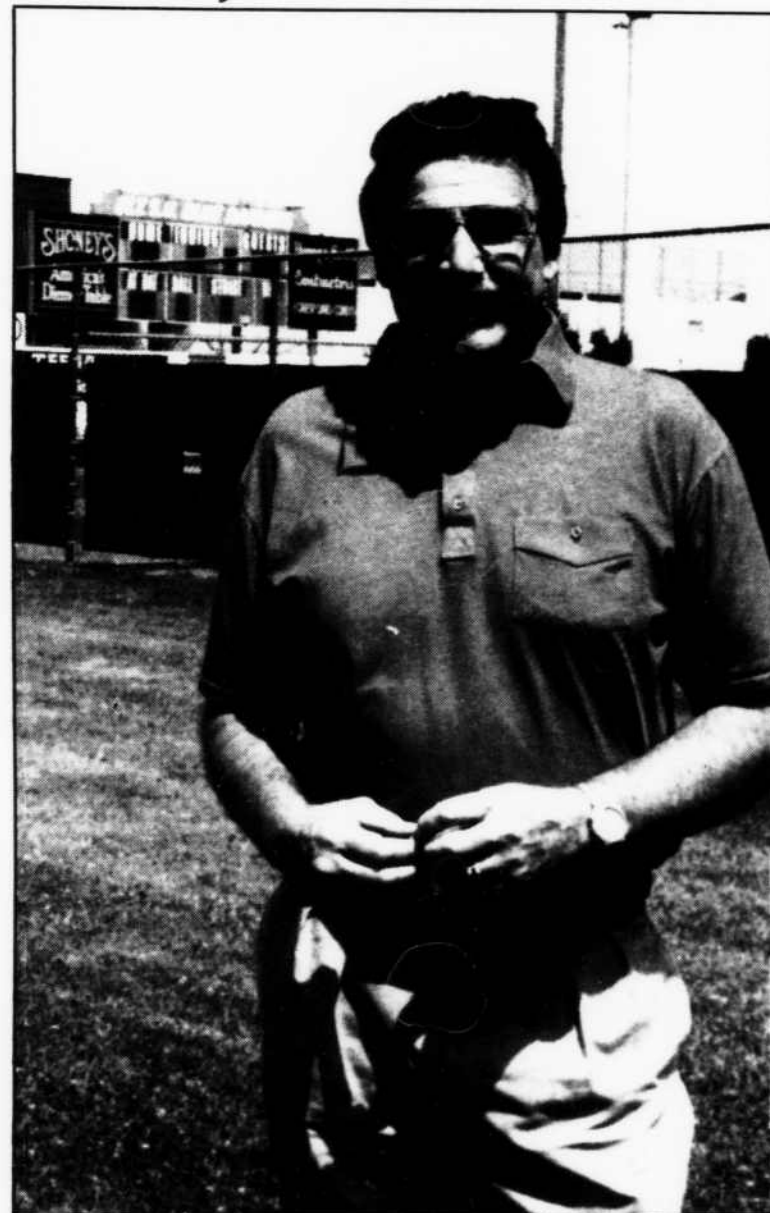
Solomon eventually returned to Nashville to work at the John F. Kennedy Center as a research scientist. There he studied perceptual motor development.

"After two years at the Kennedy Center, I moved across the street to Vanderbilt for two years, doing the same kind of research," Solomon said. "But I started to miss the classroom."

Solomon accepted an offer to join MTSU as a regular faculty member. At this time Jimmy Earle was both the basketball coach and baseball coach. After one year as a member of the faculty, the baseball coaching job was offered to Solomon.

Solomon accepted and coached the Blue Raiders for

See SOLOMON, Page 26



Trout James/Photographer

NO REGRETS: While many would jump at a chance to play professional baseball, A.H. Solomon gave it up to pursue a career in education. It has been a decision that neither he, nor MTSU, regrets.

Bright future hinges on support

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

SPORTS EDITORIAL

There are many ways for universities to become well known. Solid academic programs, size, stature are popular, but no one can deny that the headlines athletics gets from coast to coast is important.

When UNLV won the national basketball championship, UNLV caps appeared everywhere. When Miami became a football powerhouse, shirts, shorts, caps, just about everything was the latest style.

And what an exciting time this is for Middle Tennessee and what an opportunity new students will have to make MTSU a well-known university.

By no means is MTSU going to overcome UNLV, Miami or Tennessee, but the university is growing and its athletic teams are slowly making the step up to the big-time level instead of being a rural, state college.

Most notably is the talk of going Division I-A in football. Once done, all sports at MTSU will be on the level of the Florida State's, Alabama's or even the Nebraska's.

There is no question that Middle will pay some dues in doing so, but that's the price to pay. Obviously, the officials are willing to do so—now it's up to the students.

Over the next few years, many things are

going to change in MTSU's athletic world and a large portion hinges on support. Your support.

Through thick and thin, win or lose, the student body's support is an ingredient to success.

With it, MTSU athletics will be a success. Without it, it may very well fold.

MTSU's student support has been slim at times in the past, but the university has managed to provide the community with tremendous teams. But to take it a step higher is going to take help from everyone.

Even if the football team starts out 0-5, come out to see them. Even when our baseball team is below .500, come catch some rays on

See SUPPORT, Page 26

**Support
your
Blue
Raiders**

Campus Rec could be the answer to your prayers

Offers students lots to do at very little expense

TRENT MILLER
Assistant Sports Editor

Many new students often feel overwhelmed by the challenges of college life. Moving to a new town, making new friends and tackling tons of class work can really wear you down.

If you feel this way, don't despair. Campus Recreation could be the answer to your prayers.

Campus Recreation Director Glen Hanley wants you to know his office offers a variety of activities to meet the needs of all students.

"Campus Rec provides a variety of activities from team sports to dual/individual events to outdoor activities," Hanley said.

"We have facilities open for swimming, volleyball and basketball among others."

The weight room is also a

popular attraction.

"A lot of folks like to come in and pump a little iron to blow off some steam," Hanley admitted.

Campus Rec also features equipment checkout if you don't have what you need to participate in an activity.

"Students can check out anything from basketballs and softball bats to canoes and boats with motors," Hanley said.

They also strive to meet the needs of non-traditional students, he said.

"A lot of students today have kids of their own," Hanley said. "We offer several parent/child activities to try to meet their needs, too. Coming up, we'll have a parent/child hiking trip, and we have two parent/child canoe trips planned."

Hanley reminds skiers that a Colorado ski trip is also on the horizon for this year.

"Every year we try to have one big trip," Hanley said. "This year we're having the Colorado ski trip. We'll be leaving in early January. The sign up deadline for this is Oct. 1."

Campus Rec is continuing to grow and expand. They strive to meet the recreational needs of all students, he said.

Hanley explained, "The biggest thing we have happening is the groundbreaking of the Student Rec Center in September or October. Hopefully, it will be open in January 1995."

So there is really no need for any student to complain about being bored. Campus Rec is just a phone call away with a variety of activities for everyone.

If you would like more information about any of the activities or services offered by Campus Recreation, call them at ext. 2104 or go by their office in

Solomon

Continued From Page 25

three years from 1971-73.

"We won 20 or more games all three years I coached," Solomon said. "And we played some pretty stiff competition."

Despite the success on the diamond, Solomon had an urge to return to the classroom.

"I was approached to chair the HPER Department," Solomon said. "I originally turned it down, but finally accepted it. I spent eight years as chair. It was a large department with 27 full-time faculty members. It was a great challenge, but I think I did some positive things, and I am proud of the job I did."

Solomon continues to teach full time. Of all the different classes he teaches, he claims he likes Psychology of Coaching the most.

"I really believe you have to be a bit of a psychologist to be a coach," Solomon said. "Coaches have to know how to motivate players to get maximum

performance from them. I really believe the mental aspects of performance are right there shoulder-to-shoulder with physical aspects. It's a subject I really enjoy."

Asked the secret to his long and successful career, Solomon replied, "Students have kept me in this business for 33 years. I consider it a privilege to have been a coach, and I consider it a privilege to have been a teacher. The opportunity to interact with young minds is really what has kept me going."

And the opportunity for young minds to interact with Solomon has kept the seats in his classes full for quite some time.

MTSU seems to be the privileged one in this case. Privileged to have Solomon, throwing hitable fastballs at his students instead of unhittable curveballs at the Reds opposition.

Support

Continued From Page 25

a sunny afternoon. The more people there are, the more atmosphere there is. When there is an atmosphere, it doesn't matter what the score is.

Somewhere down the road, MTSU athletics could be a hot commodity. Become a supporter now instead of jumping on the bandwagon later.

Oh the Places You'll Go!



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Keathley University Center,
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LIFE IN HELL



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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.

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Classified manager needed at Sidelines. Must be able to work 10-20 hours per week and be able to type. Good management skills necessary. Some experience in advertising helpful but not required. Applications being

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THE SECOND FRONT



File photo

THE PLACE WHERE LEARNING IS JOB ONE! The Learning Resource Center is an important academic program at MTSU.

Fall begins with new parking regulations

SAM GANNON
Editor in Chief

Students will lose more parking spaces than ever this fall, thanks to part of the loop closing as well as an influx of new faculty and staff.

Students will lose all parking on Monument Drive, said parking Director Gary Hunter. "All of this is going to faculty."

Faculty and staff will lose parking on the east side of the loop, as will disabled people.

"Faculty will lose places along A Street, along the loop, we need this for the shuttle bus," Hunter said.

That side of the loop will be closed, "except to the shuttle bus and emergency vehicles," he said.

The spaces lost to the shuttle will be made up to faculty and staff by designating all spaces along Faulkenberry and those at Smith Field for them.

"We have enough parking for each student.

We do not have enough parking for everyone to park close."

"One of our intentions is for shuttle buses to deliver students to their classes," Hunter said.

The MTSU shuttle buses, Raider Xpress, will begin routes this month to test the system.

Raider Xpress will run from 7:30 a.m.

'We have enough parking for each student. We do not have enough parking for everyone to park close.'

the Greenland Drive parking lot, Hunter said.

"The shuttle service should encourage students to park in the other lots," he said. "I'd like to encourage students to take advantage of the shuttle bus."

Another feature of the fall parking structure will be the tier system. Spaces will be priced according to their location to

—Parking Director, Gary Hunter

until 5:30 p.m. and not all three buses will run at the same time, Hunter said. After 3 p.m. only two buses will run.

"We anticipate having buses during the peak periods when students will ride the buses the most," he said.

"Students should only have to wait five minutes for the shuttle," Hunter said.

Raider Xpress will not be traveling to

the core of campus. The closest spaces will be reserved for faculty and staff, who will share white spaces for a cost of \$35.

The spaces near the core of campus that aren't faculty, around residence halls, Bell Street parking lot, the maintenance lot and Family Student Housing will be grouped into "prime" parking. These spaces will be sold for \$25. All residents,

including those in Family Student Housing are encouraged to buy this decal. Faculty and staff may also purchase decals in this area should they not care to buy the \$35 decal.

Those spaces the furthest from the core of campus, Greenland Drive, Tennessee Livestock Center, Mass Communications lot and the new lots near 2nd Street, will cost \$10 for the year-long decal.

Hunter said the \$10 spaces would remove a lot of competition for the "prime" spaces. "If I were a student," Hunter said, "I'd choose the \$10 space."

The fine structure for parking will also change. Cars without permits will receive a \$15 fine. Cars in tow away zones will receive a \$25 ticket as well as have their cars towed. Those who overstay their meter will pay a \$5 fine. All other violations will be \$10, Hunter said.

The major change in parking is that anyone illegally parked in a handicapped space will receive a \$100 ticket.