

# MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 65, Number 1

June 13, 1990

## Summer semester enrollment largest ever



Shannon Corban•Staff

Kim McLemore awaits assistance at the name and fee card desk while Janna Hill hurriedly attempts to accommodate him during summer registration. Delays were caused by an increased number of registering students which resulted in computer failure.

### Thirty-nine new applicants apply for presidents position

**RUSTY GERBMAN**  
Assistant News Editor

Twenty-five new applications for the MTSU presidential position have been received at the Tennessee Board of Regents, raising the total to 39 applicants.

The board has set no deadline for accepting applications, but they expect to have a new president here at MTSU in place by January.

The new applicants are: Dr. George Frederickson, Edwin O. Stene, distinguished professor of public administration at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan. He is President Emeritus of Eastern Washington University at Cheney and Spokane as well.

Other applicants include: Dr. Joseph Monroe, vice chancellor for academic affairs at Fayetteville State University, Fayetteville, N.C.; Dd. C. Neal Johnson has a background in law, banking, and business and is currently a writer in Artesia, N.M.; Dr. Allan De Giulio, acting president of Western New Mexico University, Silver City, N.M.; Dr.

Phillip E. Hicks, Hicks & Associates Consulting Industrial Engineers Inc. and a former professor of engineering in Orlando, Florida; Dr. John Wodarski, associate vice president of research and graduate studies at the University of Akron, Akron, Ohio; Dr. Jerry Lee, president of National University, San Diego, California; Dr. Charles Nash, associate executive director Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, Decatur, Georgia; Dr. Van Oliphant, vice president planning and public services Memphis State University, Memphis, Tn.; Dr. Allan Watson, executive vice president American Association of State Colleges and Universities, Washington, D.C.; Dr. Ward Zimmerman, vice president for finance and administration services Murray State University, Murray, Ky; Mr. Allen Jay Bodner, attorney, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Dr. David A. Bryant, dean South Dakota State University, Brookings, S.D.; Dr. Donald Bronsard, president — on leave of absence Orange Coast College, Costa

Please see **SEARCH** page 2

**CHRIS BELL**  
Features Editor

Despite computer breakdowns, a record number of students registered for MTSU summer semester classes this week.

As of 6 p.m. Monday, there were 4454 students registered, according to Director of Admissions Roger Sims. That is up 7.12 percent from the same time last summer.

Those figures were expected by admissions and records officials, Sims said. Further increases are expected as late registration continues.

"We had been projecting a 10 percent increase," he said. "I think we're going to see something close to that figure."

Many students waited in line much longer than usual Monday. Two computer problems led to the delay, according to Sims.

While computers were needed for registration, grades for Inter-session classes were also issued Monday morning. The computers could not be used for processing schedules until that task was finished, forcing registration workers to wait until after 1 p.m. to begin.

Registration was further delayed when problems developed with the machines which read class cards. Sims estimated the average student spent an additional 45 minutes in line.

At 3 p.m. Monday, the line stretched from the floor of Murphy Center back up the stairwells and onto the floor of the card bank.

The summer increase follows a record 25 percent jump in Inter-session enrollment. Around 2,200 students signed up for the May Classes.

"To be quite honest, that was totally unexpected," Sims said. "It's still an unexplained phenomenon."

When close to 4,100 students enrolled last summer, it produced a 9 percent increase over 1988's classes.

However, the figures for this summer are more impressive, Sims said. Last year many students registered during summer to avoid tougher entrance requirements that went into effect last fall. This summer's increase is a "pure" jump even when compared to the artificially inflated figures of 1989.

Since summer enrollment is still far smaller than spring or fall, no problems are expected in housing or classrooms with the jump.

The school is still predicting a 10 percent increase for fall enrollment this year, bringing total enrollment close to 15,000.



Sandra Rennie•Staff

Gov. Ned McWherter speaks to members of Volunteer Girls State while Marea Herrington of Hermitage looks on. Herrington who was selected as the speaker of the house during the week long mock legislative session. Delegates to the session were chosen by teachers in their prospective high schools and were sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

### Portable office space for faculty approved

**RUSTY GERBMAN**  
Assistant News Editor

Three portable offices for over 50 faculty members has been approved and are currently waiting on the final decision for their location on campus by campus officials.

The decision on obtaining the portables came late last week, Inter-term President Wallace Prescott said.

The location, however, has not yet been decided. The decision will be made later in the week.

"We're running out of time," Prescott said.

"We have looked at a number of sights," said Charles Pigg of campus planning.

The sights that are currently being looked into are the areas behind the Bragg Graphic Arts building and the area between the

Art Barn and Smith Baseball Field for possible locations for the buildings.

"We need to group them up, put them all together to reduce the utilities," Prescott said.

When the final decision on the location is made it will take at least six to eight weeks for the manufacturers to deliver the port-

Please see **PORTABLES** page 3

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### SEARCH from page 1

Mesa, Calif.; Dr. Sean Dennis Cashman, dean of college and graduate schools of art and sciences Adelphi University, Garden City, N.Y.

Dr. Oliver J. Ford, vice president for academic affairs Fitchburg State College, Fitchburg, Mass.; Dr. Allen J. Klingenberg superintendent of schools Lake Forest, Ill.; Dr. Carol Krause, commissioner of higher education Montana State Board of Regents, Helena, Mont.; Dr. Wood-

row Wilson Leake, president and CEO Leake Enterprises, Columbia, Md.; Dr. Arnold M. Malech Worthington, Ohio; Dr. A.N. Mangham, associate professor of humanities, The University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif.; Dr. Richard T. Meyer, director of the advanced technology development center, Georgia Institute for Technology, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Gary Olney, president American Management Resources, LTD, Des Moines, Iowa; Dr. James E. Walder vice president for

academic affairs and provost University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, Colo.; Dr. James S. Payne, dean of the school of education, The University of Mississippi, Miss.

The final decision on the president will be made by the TBR cancellor. The TBR is currently taking applications for the position of cancellor. A new cancellor will be in place by the end of June.

Tom Garland will be leaving office after serving as cancellor since 1986.

## UNIVERSITY LIFE MAGAZINE Is Now ACCEPTING ARTICLES

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**ENROLLMENT** from page 1

ables. They will be prefabricated so that all that will have to be done is place the portables on the foundations the campus has supplied.

Each portable is 28 feet wide and 76 feet long. Each unit will accommodate 14 office spaces to make 42 spaces in all.

When presented with the idea of buying houses that would appreciate in value rather than depreciating like that of the portable buildings, Pigg replied, "you would have to have an ideal situation."

For the University to purchase a house off campus it must go through and be accepted by the Tennessee Board of Regents, the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, and the State Building Commission before the University can even start appraising the houses.

"It's a time consuming experience," Pigg said.

The whole process can take anywhere from four to six months, and in some cases over a year.

"Seventy to 75 percent of the cost on each portable can be recovered," said Prescott.

The University may sell the portables after permanent buildings have been erected.

"They appear to have a very high salvage rate," Prescott said. "So we are not wasting that much money."

The amount of time the portables will be on campus will be determined by how fast the other buildings get online, said Prescott.

"I don't think they will be permanent," Prescott said. "A minimum of three years and maybe a maximum of five."



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	Medium	\$.79
	Large	\$.89
•    	Small	\$.59
	Medium	\$.74
	Large	\$.89
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# 527

# MAINSTREET

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# Age-old dance: bureaucratic shuffle

Wm. Andrew Turman  
Editor

It is important for every student here at MTSU to understand a phenomenon I have come to call the "bureaucratic shuffle." Webster's defines a bureaucracy as:

1. the administration of government through departments and subdivisions managed by sets of appointed officials following an inflexible routine 2. the officials collectively 3. governmental officialism or inflexible routine (red tape) 4. the concentration of authority in a complex structure of administrative bureaus.

Also, a bureaucrat is one who "follows a routine in a mechanical, unimaginative way, insisting on proper forms, petty rules, etc..."

In context the bureaucratic shuffle, then, is referred to as the dance that exists between members of the bureaucracy and individuals outside the system.

MTSU can be viewed as a microcosm of the world and its numerous bureaucracies. Every practice, every step, note and tune here at MTSU is reproduced on a grander scale, out "there" in the Real World. The following is an examination of

this phenomenon as it exists on this campus. It might be wise to clip and save this article, as it may be of some help; it might be able to save valuable time and needless hassle.

The biggest dance floor on campus is in the Cope Administration Building (the key word is "administration" — an automatic indicator of a bureaucracy). The worst difficulties are almost always found in the financial aid department.

Student workers are ready to help one upon arrival. Keep in mind that these people are only students, hired to act as a screen for the important people. As they know little or nothing about the workings of the system, save frustration and anger for the higher-ups. If one runs into a problem (as one will), ask to see someone on the next level.

These people, the ones who hold SOME power, have worked long enough to become calloused to problems. They are automatically on the defensive, cringing as one's voice level rises and immediately suggesting that one take the problem elsewhere.

For example, let us look at the case of someone who applies for an XYZ loan (the name of the loan has been changed to protect the borrower). After one fills out

the FFA or ACT packets, and it has been evaluated by some mysterious agency, one must return to the financial aid office. The financial aid office must fill out its part of the application (which takes time, a usual occurrence when dealing with bureaucracy).

The XYZ form must then be taken to a bank, a larger bureaucracy. If by chance, the application is flawless (if it isn't, it returns to the financial aid office or the applicant, taking up more precious time) a check is

dancing the bureaucratic shuffle, do not hesitate to change partners if one's toes are being stepped on. Eventually, someone will be able to help you.

However, there is a difference between the ability to help and the willingness to do so. RULE #3 is: one is at the mercy of the bureaucracy.

If no one is willing, no amount of pleading, yelling or persuasion will help! RULE #: Use the concept of civil disobedience. The non-violent approach is best, as choking the living dung

another does not.

Just because one reaches junior, senior or even graduate level, does not mean one stops dancing. Often the senior must dance all year long, and still not graduate. The course work may be completed but the paperwork is most important. Even at the graduate level, dancing goes on into the night of education.

For example, once a student graduates he/she is stricken from the post office's computer. A student may graduate in May and start graduate school in June. Imagine his surprise when he starts getting someone else's mail in the post office box that he has had for the past four years. Upon investigation, he finds that he has been reassigned to another box, and his box now belongs to someone else. No matter that there are more than enough boxes to go around. No matter that all of his correspondence is addressed to his old box. He must now change his address, buy new checks, etc... This is all a part of the bureaucratic shuffle.

The bureaucratic shuffle is an age-old dance, and there is no end in sight. An axiom which holds true and is positively correlated to this phenomenon is the Peter Principle. Written by Lawrence J. Peter, this principle applies to the government, businesses and all other bureaucracies:

Any employee tends to rise to his or her own level of incompetence.

True ease in writing comes from art, not chance.  
As those who move easiest have learned to dance.

--Alexander Pope

sent to the business office. It goes to the financial aid office (don't ask why) and returns to the business office.

At this point, one may ask "Why all of this shuffling?" Don't ask. RULE #1: Bureaucracies are not logical in their actions.

The borrower may now pick up the check, as long as he possesses his student I.D. or ARC (acronyms are a delight of bureaucracies). A driver's license or any other form of identification is unacceptable. Do not ask why (see rule 1).

The head of the Financial Aid is Mr. Winston "Rooster" Wrenn. Do not hesitate to ask to speak to the higher-up if communication with the underling is impossible (Rule #2). When

out of someone will only result in one's imprisonment. Use discretion. Refusing to leave until the problem is resolved is a good idea; going on a hunger strike is not.

Another office that warrants examination is the office of admissions and records. Many forms must be filed there: upper-division, intent to graduate, application to enter, etc... One slight mistake can result in one's plans going awry. RULE #5: Ask questions. Just because one is not told about what must be done does not excuse responsibility. The worker one speaks with may not know or even if he does, he may not tell you. RULE #6: Ask more than one person. Often one worker knows something that

## Rutledge residents protest fee

To the editor:

We would like to protest the fact that the residents of Rutledge Hall are going to be forced to pay for an end table that has been stolen from our lobby. A room search was done and no one living there has the table.

First, many of the residents don't even use the lobby, much less the end table. Why should we have to pay for something that we didn't even use?

Second, we would like to know how they arrived at the

price of \$350 for a wooden, not golden, end table. Where does this college buy the furniture for the dorms? From the government?

Lastly, we would like to warn all the others who live in the dorms: guard your lobbies well so you will not become a victim of the thief that has caused us all this trouble.

Whitney Shaw Box 5418  
Alicia Lewis Box 8642  
Ginny Smith Box 1705  
Rachel Woodburn B-035

## Staff

Wm. Andrew Turman - Editor  
Darryl Athans - News  
Chris Bell - Lifestyles  
Tony J. Arnold - Sports  
Jenny Crouch - Student Publications Coordinator

## Statement of Purpose

Sidelines is the student newspaper of Middle Tennessee State University. It is published once weekly during the summer, and twice weekly during the regular semester. Sidelines is editorially independent of the university and is run entirely by students. Its purpose is to inform, entertain and persuade the students, faculty and staff of the university.

## Opinion Page Policy

Unsigned editorials represent the viewpoint of the paper while signed editorials reflect the views of the author and may not reflect the opinion of Sidelines as a whole.

All letters to the editor must be accompanied by the author's name, campus address and phone number. Address all letters to: SIDELINES, LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, BOX 42, MTSU, MURFREESBORO, TN 37132 or bring them to the James Union Building, Room 310. Our phone number is 898-2337.



# Fair brings dark ages to light

MIKE REED

Special to Sidelines

If there is anyone left on campus this summer who doesn't go some every weekend to let someone wash their clothes, they might want to attend the Fifth Annual Tennessee Renaissance Festival. Of course if you do go some every weekend, I suggest you spring for the \$3 in quarters just this once and head out to the festival anyway.

The festival, held the final three weekends in June, takes place on the grounds of Castell Gwyn in that picturesque village of Triune. But don't expect to be transported back to an age of enlightenment as soon as you shell out your \$8 admission. The festival is fun to attend, but it's no history lesson.

What you should expect is a lot of people dressed like Hamlet or Friar Tuck saying things like "M'lord, would you like to buy some pewter or a turkey joint?" So brush up on your Cockney accent, put on a floppy hat with a big green feather and prepare to have total strangers accost you for money.

While at the festival, there are a few things you won't want to miss. The mud beggars are new this year. Their show consists of two beggars trying to out-gross the other by doing odd things with mud.

I'm not sure what historical relevance it has, but it is one of the more entertaining shows at the festival. You will believe a man can eat a mud ball bigger than his

For those of you with a more philosophical approach to such events, I highly recommend the Great Debate. Just look for the celestial circus tent; inside you will find Antiquius the teacher debating with his student Galileo over the motions of the heavens. It's not just entertaining, it's a shady spot to sit.

Of course there is something for the blood-thirsty bunch of you who plan to see *RoboCop 2* after the festival. Jousting tournaments take place three times a day with a full armored joust at 5 p.m. What could be more thrilling than two men on horseback galloping at each other with big pointed sticks? Or for those with more exotic tastes in danger, the gypsies put on a bullwhip demonstration that is guaranteed to satisfy the savage cravings in each of you.

If bloodshed isn't what you go to such festivals for, there is lighter entertainment. Plenty of wood nymphs, elves, peasants, livestock, jugglers and medieval carny folk. Plus the kids can try their hands at the crossbow, throwing axes, archery, or just blow bubbles.

After all that, a true renaissance person would be ready for some grub. I suggest picking out a cool spot near the harp player, getting a sausage on a stick, some beer or soda and finishing it off with a sticky bun from the royal bakery.

What festival would be complete without buying some trinket to take dad for Father's Day. At Castell Gwyn, you will find a regular plethora of skilled craftsmen more than willing to part



Sandra Rennie•Staff

Sir Roderick prepares to do battle with Sir Percival on the grounds of Castell Gwyn. Both knights are members of the New Riders of the Golden Age, a troupe that travels the country demonstrating medieval combat.

with their wares for enough shekles. Pewter and crystal predominate but there are many booths with clothing, weaponry and footwear.

Finish off the day with a tour of the castle — a reproduction of Castell (again, not a typo) Coch in Wales. Local photographer Michael Freeman lectures on his unusual home several times a day. The kitchen itself is worth a look with its 60 brick arches, tile floor, medieval light fixtures and microwave oven. Tour the outer tower and view the festival from

above.

The fifth annual Tennessee Renaissance Festival is located on state Route 96 near Triune. The hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. the

last two weekends in June (that's Saturday and Sunday for you folks not on the Greek calendar yet). For ticket information call 333-1057.

## Summer Lights offers entertainment for all

CHRIS BELL

Features Editor

I'm usually a pretty cranky guy. I realize that statement won't make me look good, but it is true. So it's no great surprise that after a couple of hours at Summer Lights earlier this month, I was hot, tired and really irritated at paying \$2.50 for a beer (a *draft* beer). But there in front of the War Memorial Building, as the sun went down, I found the perfect moment I was looking for.

As I sat by the fountains, up on the Legislative Plaza stage, hometown hero Rev. Collin Wade Monk took the stage. He was aided by guitarist Forrest York of These Are Houseplants and the man who just might be my favorite local rocker, Jerry Dale McFaddin, on piano.

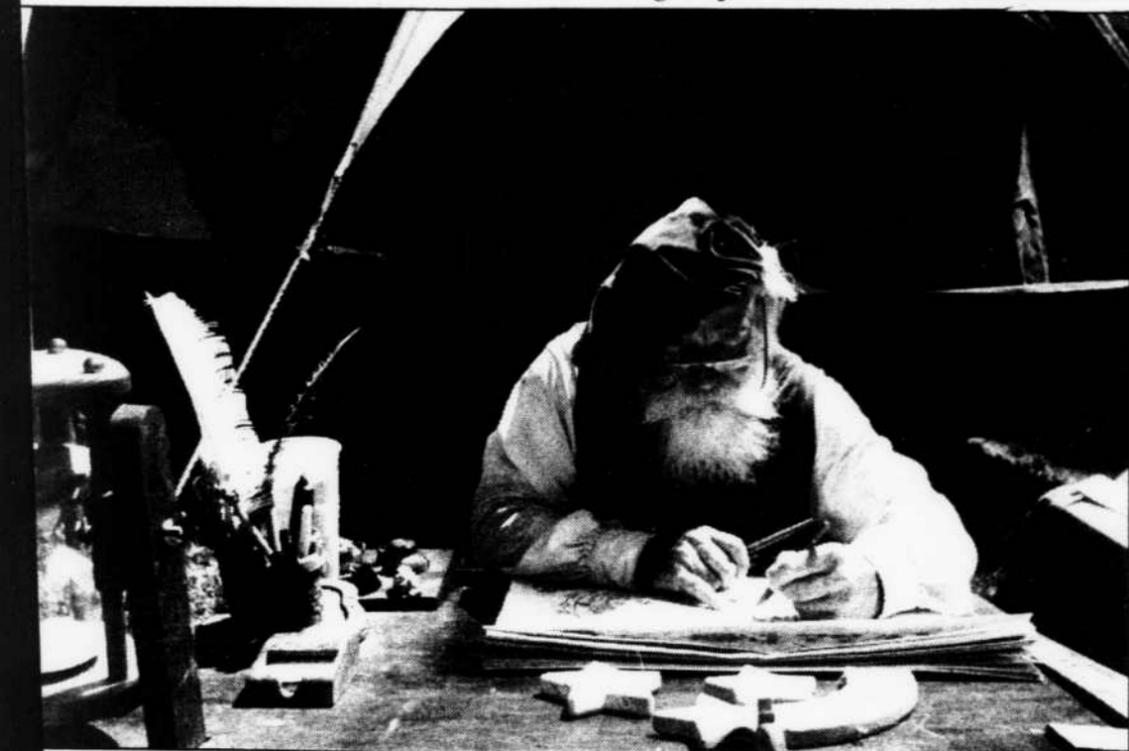
But wait, there's more. Up front with the Rev., two surly looking figures were slinging around accoustics like they were the illegitimate sons of Neil Young: Jim Ridley, an MTSU alumnus and maybe the best writer currently living in Ruther-

ford County, and Alex Sniderman, the son of speech and theater department legend Michael "Doc," Sniderman. Monk referred to them as the "June Taylor Dancers," (reference to the old Jackie Gleason show); and while their guitars looked like they didn't have strings, the two still looked like rock gods.

I'm not sure how to describe what went on that afternoon, but I know it involved a lot of girls with big hair on the front row, some confused guys in cowboy hats, and a senior citizen sitting next to me tapping her toes to a closing medley of Prince's "Kiss" and James Brown's "I Feel Good (I've Got You)." For lack of a better phrase, it was Rock 'n' Roll.

I wanted something special from Summer Lights, and I got it. That's not surprising. The annual festival, sponsored by the Metro Arts Commission with a lot of help from other public and private interests, may be one of the few Nashville events that lives up to its reputation.

Please see **SUMMER** page 6



Sandra Rennie•Staff

Antiquius, also known as John Hamnses, takes a break from debating the nature of the universe with Galileo to devise some birth charts at the Tennessee Renaissance Festival last weekend.

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<b>ROSEWOOD</b> 1606 W. TN. 890-3700	5 floor plans, exercise room, pool and tennis court. Ceiling fans, W/D hook ups, appliances and drapes furnished.

### SUMMER from page 5

It's been a few weeks now, but I couldn't let this amazing moment go by without some notice. There are lots of street festivals in Middle Tennessee during the summer. And from Franklin's massed yuppies to our own mighty fine Murfreesboro effort, there is something worthwhile about almost all of them.

But you go to Summer Lights

looking for something different. Not only is it the largest festival around, it may be the largest anything around.

Close to 400,000 people have trekked downtown for the last several festivals. That's a lot of bodies anywhere, especially when they're packed into a 10-block area.

That can be tolerated though,

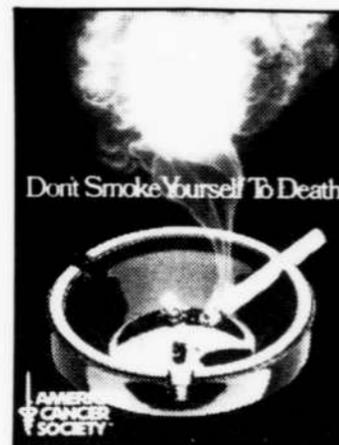
since it's about as much fun as can be had for the low \$2 admission. And if you got there before 5 p.m., even that was waived. So with a perfect moment as the payoff, maybe those \$2.50 beers were worth it after all.



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2 Toppings	6.35	7.75	9.15	8.45	10.65	12.85
3 Toppings	7.05	8.65	10.25	9.45	11.75	13.85
Extra Toppings (over 3)	.70	.90	1.10	.65	.85	.95
Extra Cheese	.70	.90	1.10	1.30	1.70	2.20
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# OVC adds two new members

SKIP LATT  
AP Sports Writer

The Ohio Valley Conference welcomed two new members to the league Friday when the league's presidents voted to accept the University of Tennessee at Martin and Southeast Missouri State University.

The vote for expansion puts the OVC on schedule to become a nine-member league by Aug. 15, 1992.

Southeast Missouri, which received the unanimous backing of the presidents, will become an official conference member on Aug. 15, 1991, providing the school meets the necessary NCAA and OVC requirements.

Tennessee-Martin will join the OVC, which is classified as Division I-AA in football and Division I-A in all other sports, on Aug. 15, 1992, according to the guidelines voted on by the conference's President's Council.

The Presidents voted 6-1 to accept both schools, with Murray State University casting the only dissenting vote.

"This is a great day for UT-Martin," said Don McCleary, the Pacers' athletic director and head football coach. "This (acceptance by the league) is a great relief and

I think we can be a very competitive OVC member."

McCleary said membership in the OVC would help recruiting, travel planning and give new excitement to the Pacer program, which is currently affiliated with the Division II Gulf South Conference.

"This is a great regional situation for us," said McCleary. "Just the expectation of playing more natural rivalries is exciting."

Southeast Missouri athletic Director Rich McDuffie also welcomed the opportunity to move his Division II program into the OVC.

"Thousands of people in Southeast Missouri have been awaiting this decision. We are elated to be a part of the OVC and look forward to our competition in 1991," said McDuffie, who added that the school already has received NCAA approval for reclassification in 1991.

OVC Commissioner Dan Beebe, who has supported expansion since taking charge of the league last year, said he feels both schools will enhance the reputation of the league.

"Both (schools) are regionally located and have athletic programs we feel are capable of com-

peting in Division I," Beebe said.

Beebe said concern over discussions about NCAA restructuring at the next NCAA Convention could have influenced the expansion vote.

"There will be significant legislative proposals passed in January, such as cost-containment and restructuring. It will cause each school to take a look at whether or not it is feasible to stay in Division I, but I feel all of our schools will choose to meet the new requirements," Beebe said.

Proposals for strengthening Division I membership requirements include funding a minimum of six men's sports excluding football.

Eastern Kentucky President Hanley Funderburke estimates that the move will cost his school up to \$100,000 to stay in Division I.

The OVC was founded in 1948 with the initial membership including Eastern Kentucky, Evansville, Louisville, Morehead State, Murray State and Western Kentucky.

Through the years, OVC membership has included Marshall, Youngstown State and Akron.

Current membership includes Austin Peay, Eastern Kentucky, Middle Tennessee State,

## Southeast Missouri State University

Location: Springfield, MO

City Population: 150,000

Enrollment: 9,000

Nickname: Bears

Athletic Director: Rich McDuffie

Colors: Maroon and White



## University of Tennessee-Martin

Location: Martin, Tenn.

City Population: 9,000

Enrollment: 5,095

Nickname: Pacers

Athletic Director: Don McCleary

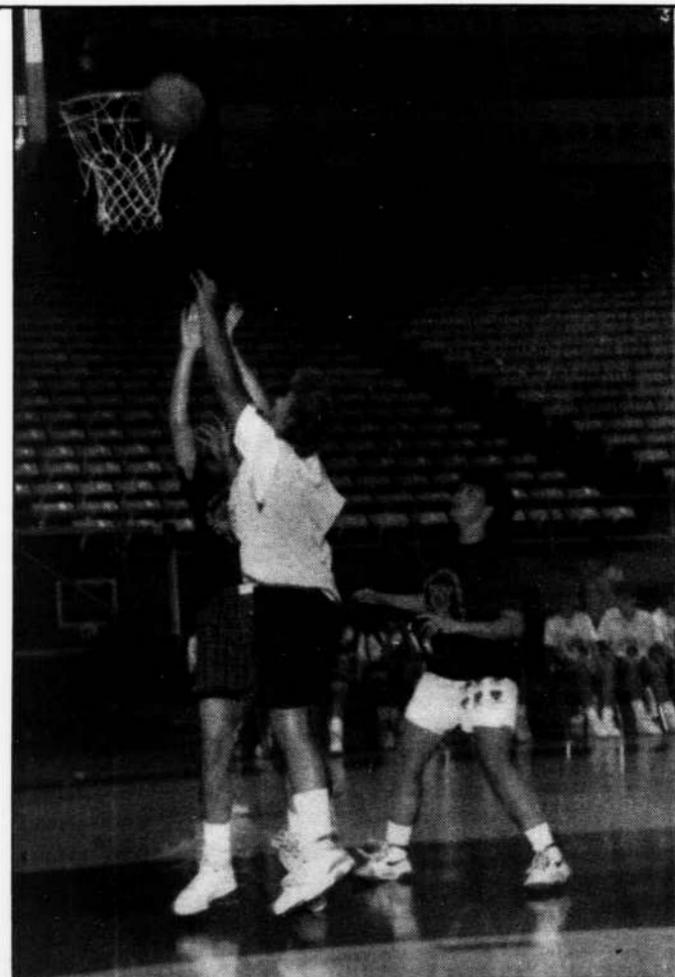
Colors: White, Royal Blue and Gold



Morehead State, Murray State, Tennessee Tech and Tennessee State universities.

In other business Friday, Dr. Sam Ingram, former president of MTSU and Bennie Purcell, cur-

rent men's tennis coach at Murray State, were inducted into the OVC Hall of Fame. Also, the TTU women's and Murray State men's programs received the All-Sport trophies. ■



Tim Nave/Staff

Players from Sevier County, Tenn. and Riverdale, Ga. participate in a scrimmage during this week's Lady Raider basketball camp in Murphy Center. This is one of many athletic camps being held on the MTSU campus this summer.

# Three Blue Raiders drafted

TONY J. ARNOLD  
Sports Editor

After completing a dream season, three Middle Tennessee State baseball players were chosen in the Major League draft last week.

Catcher Jay Owens, pitcher Scott Morgan and outfielder Darius Gash were each given the opportunity to continue their careers at a higher level.

The three led the charge in a record breaking season for the Raiders. MTSU finished the regular season with a perfect 14-0 conference record becoming the first team to do so in twenty years.

The Raiders went on to win the OVC tournament taking each game they participated in and improved their OVC mark to 17-0. However, the NCAA tournament was not so kind to the Raiders as they were eliminated in two games in Calif.

In the first contest, the Big Blue was pounded 18-6 by San Diego State. In their final game

the Raiders fought a gallant fight before falling to top ranked Stanford 6-1.

The Raiders 42 win season set a new school-record. They had only 15 defeats for a .737 winning percentage.

Owens, who was earlier named as the OVC's Player of the Year, was just a junior. He led the league with 21 doubles, 17 home runs and 66 RBIs.

The Minnesota Twins chose the 6-1, 195 pound Cincinnati native in the second round making him the highest draft pick in Middle Tennessee State history.

Morgan was the 26th-round pick of the Cleveland Indians. The senior ended his season with a 5-1 record. His 3.49 ERA and 8.9 strikeouts per game placed him among the league leaders.

Gash, who had a sub-par year with the Raiders, was a late draft pick of the San Diego Padres. The



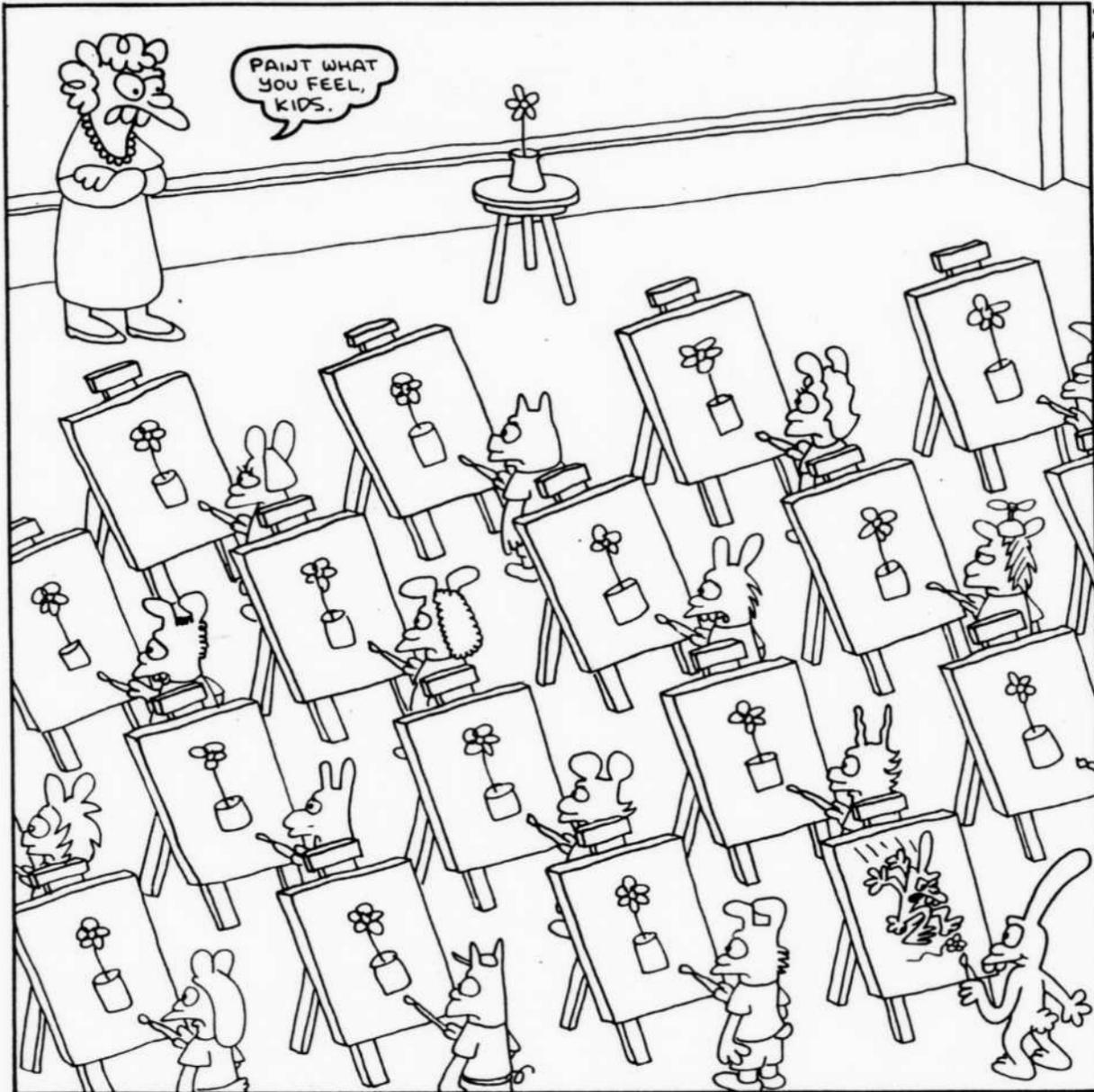
Jay Owens

Cleveland native had been drafted out of high school and junior college, but he chose to finish his collegiate career in a Big Blue uniform.

The trio will be assigned their destination in the minor leagues this week. Upon reporting to their new clubs each will begin climbing the ladder to the Major League. ■

**LIFE IN HELL**

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By MATT  
GROENING



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