

Sidelines

*middle tennessee state university
murfreesboro, tennessee 37132*

thursday, february 12, 1976 vol. 49, no. 43

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Case raises conflicting testimonies

by Tony Daughtrey

Conflicting testimonies in the trial of sophomore basketball player were given to the ASB Supreme Court last night.

Ronnie Greenwade of Toledo, Ohio, changed his plea to not guilty, charging that he was led to believe that the coaches "would take care of everything."

In his testimony, Greenwade told the court that he had not paid his parking tickets personally but had given them to Assistant Coach John Ferguson. He relied on Ferguson for many things, he said, and he went to him when he got the tickets.

After Chief Matthew Royal's patrol car was damaged last fall near I Dorm, he said the coaches told the players that they could not take any more tickets.

Ferguson testified that the only incident of voiding an athlete's parking tickets that he knew of involved a player who had a severe leg injury. This was handled by the security office, he said.

Nothing was said about traffic tickets to me," Ferguson said adding that he didn't have the power to have tickets voided, but that any voiding of tickets would "have to come from security."

Associate Dean of Students Ivan Shewmake said that Chief Royal told him of the tickets he had voided for a basketball player over the summer, but he did not know who it was. The person told Royal that he was from Ohio and was not familiar with the traffic regulations,

Shewmake said.

"I assumed it was Greenwade," he said but adding that he wasn't sure.

Lance Maxwell, a ticket writer for the University Police testified that he was warned by Sgt. Clair Hendrikson not to ticket cars behind the football stadium after 2:30 p.m. He said the reason for the order was due to "some kind of practice."

Maxwell told the court of an
(continued on page 9)

Status study completed

Women rank low on campus

by Janet Basse

Officers of the Study Group on Concerns of Faculty and Administrative Women (CFAW) submitted a preliminary report to President M.G. Scarlett last week, according to Dr. June Anderson, group chairperson.

An investigation of salaries and

ranks of women in comparison to their male counterparts shows a definite trend, women having lower salaries and lower ranks than men, according to the report.

Thirty of the 92 full-time women faculty are in traditional female-oriented departments—Nursing, Home Economics and Library, amounting to 32.6 per cent of the women faculty.

Two other departments, Education and HPERS, account for another 23 women and have been traditionally well-populated with women.

These five departments contain 57.6 per cent of the full-time women faculty.

"It appears that this university should guard against erosion of women and also should actively recruit women in many departments," the report states.

Other findings of the report indicate "it is difficult for women to achieve the rank of professor" and "in all ways of comparing men and women—training, rank and experience—the result is the same. In general, men are higher than women on this campus."

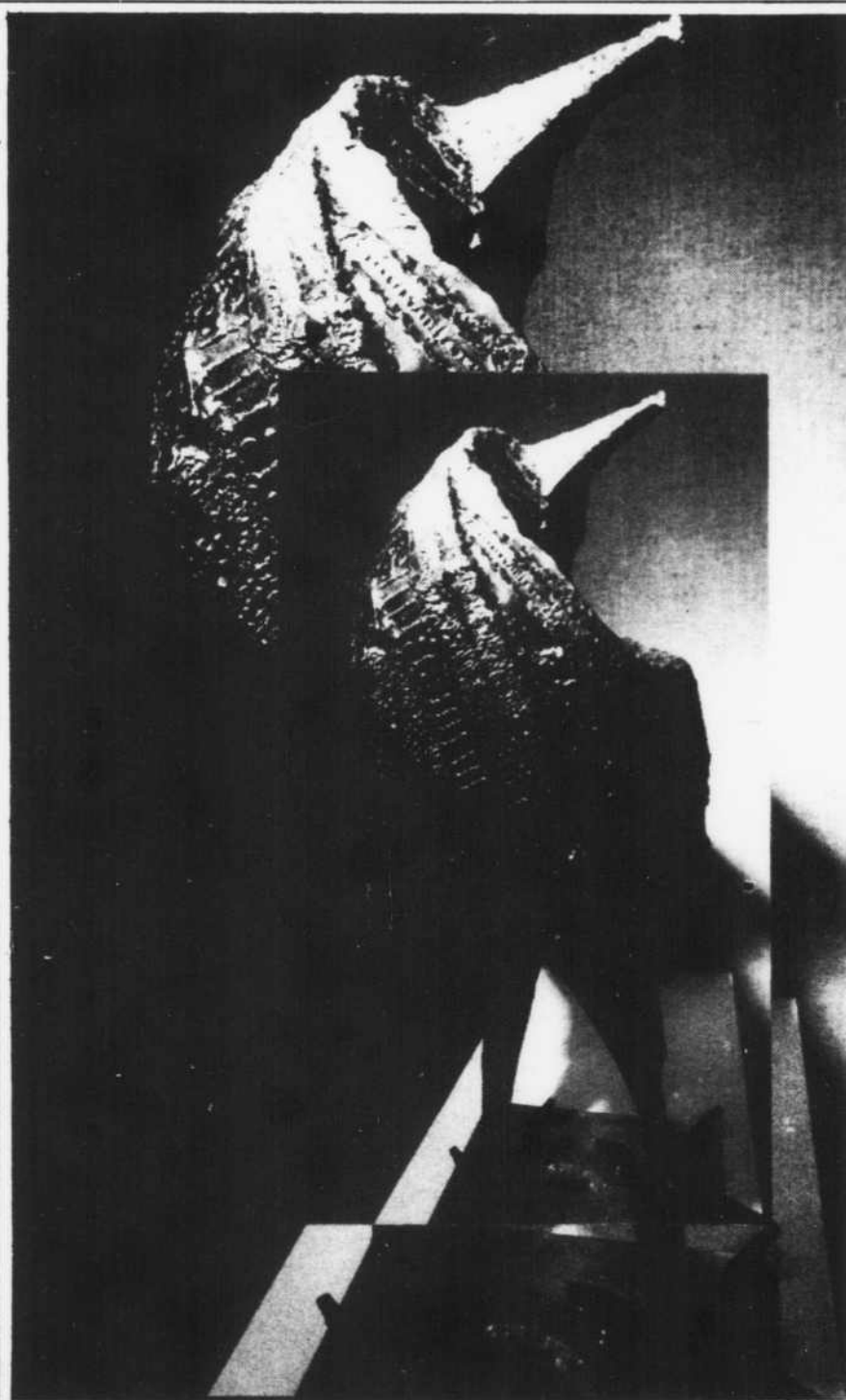
"We followed guidelines that the Department of Labor would follow in terms of the Equal Pay Act in conducting our study. We even consulted with someone from the Department of Labor," Anderson said.

"Dr. Scarlett said he really appreciated our work and that he needed to and would study our report very carefully," she said. "He suggested we go into more detail and continue to analyze our data."

"I believe he will address himself to the situation. It is hard to tell how soon," stated Anderson.

The women involved in the CFAW have been "very conscientious," according to Anderson. "They have given up a great deal of time working at night on this thing."

"We feel strongly that the Affirmative Action Plan is not as effective on this campus as we had hoped it would be," she said. "We
(continued on page 2)



"Hey, Bird!" by art teacher James Gibson is one of the works to be featured in the faculty art show which will officially open in the Art Barn 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

Tim Hamilton Photo

Recruitment of women suggested for departments

(continued from page 1)

feel that the work done on this study should have been the responsibility of the Affirmative Action officer on campus.

"We would also like to see women's studies courses offered as electives in various departments, such as Psychology of Women, Women in Management, etc.," Anderson added.

CFAW members are planning a workshop on "Assertiveness" for interested administrative and faculty women March 13.

Administrative reaction to the workings of the group has been "supportive," according to Anderson. "I believe the administration is impressed with women's leadership on this campus."

Membership in the group is determined by contributions—monetary and service, Anderson

said. "On this basis, we have 58 members, including a number of men."

Although the group is not concerned with women employees such as secretaries because "we have problems which are peculiar only to us as a group," Anderson added that she would like to see "secretaries and students organize, and we would combine for outside speakers, etc."

Anderson expressed the need "for students to report to us in cases of discrimination in the classroom. We will use these as cases in point only if the student wants it to be used. We have retained a file for this purpose."

"When this university goes out to hire persons for jobs, we only hope that in the future, they will look for people, not men," Anderson said.

PERCENTAGE WOMEN BY DEPARTMENT

Department	Total Number	Percentage Women [%]
Home Ec	12	100
Nursing	6	100
Library	15	80
Foreign Language	7	42.9
Sociology	20	30.0
HPERS	39	28.2
Education	46	26.0
Bus. Ed.	12	25.0
Speech	16	25.0
English	33	15.0
History	22	13.6
Psychology	24	12.5
Pol. Science	9	11.1
Mathematics	19	10.5
Agriculture	10	10.0
Chemistry	21	9.5
Art	12	8.0
Economics	13	8.0
Accounting	14	7.0
Music	14	7.0
Mg. & Mkt.	17	5.9
Biology	19	5.0
Aerospace	3	0.0
Criminal Justice	4	0.0
Geography	5	0.0
Industry Arts	10	0.0
Mass Communications	7	0.0
Philosophy	2	0.0
Religious Studies	1	0.0

Voter registration held today in UC

Students desiring to vote in Rutherford County may register at a drive sponsored by the League of Women Voters today in front of the UC bookstore.

The drive, using the new postal

registration forms, will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Anyone 18 years of age or older who has lived in Rutherford County at least 20 days and signs a statement of intention to remain may register.

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The Army ROTC Two-Year Program

Cantrell requests applications

Assistant dean search begins

The search for a new assistant dean of students begins today with the issuance of letters requesting applicants for the vacant post, Dean of Students Paul Cantrell announced yesterday.

Letters requesting applicants will be sent to all MTSU faculty and staff and to the presidents of all Tennessee universities and colleges, Cantrell said.

The assistant dean post was vacated when Ivan Shewmake was named associate dean of students for men's affairs in January.

Duties of the assistant dean will include advising the ASB general sessions court, the traffic court and the Interfraternity Council (IFC). Other responsibilities will involve advising students and maintaining reports on excessive absences of students from classes.

Upon the receipt of all applications, an advisory committee will review the applications and recommend three persons for the post, Cantrell explained.

Cantrell, after checking references and interviewing the three submitted recommendations, will make the final selection for the position.

"Although it is not now absolute, the advisory committee will probably be composed of Dean Judy Smith, Dean Ivan Shewmake, the

ASB president, the IFC president and the chief justice of the ASB traffic courts," the dean of students said.

Deadline for assistant dean applications is March 5.

Continuing Education offers European tour

A 16-day European tour is being offered May 8-23 by the Office of Continuing Education for three hours of credit in marketing.

Tentative application deadline is March 15. The trip includes visits to London, Rome, Paris, Brussels and Innsbruck, among others.

Interested students may go without receiving credit. For further information contact Dr. Merrell Pratt at 898-2736 or at 890-6915.

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An MTSU maintenance worker attempts to fix some faulty plumbing which caused some minor flooding in the Rutledge Hall dorm room of Nashville freshmen Kim Cantrell and Vickie Barrett.

Tim Hamilton Photo

Dear Brothers of
ALPHA ETA RHO



—The MTSU Flying Sisters

MTSU Psychology Club Sponsors:

Indian Sky Stone

Craft & Jewelry Show

Feb. 13 & 14 9a.m. - 4p.m.

University Lobby in Front of Bookstore

IN TIME FOR VALENTINES DAY. GIVE THAT SPECIAL PERSON A GIFT OF LOVE WITH TURQUOISE RINGS, NECKLACES, AND BRACELETS MADE BY THE SOUTH WEST AMERICAN INDIANS.

ALSO, BEAR CLAW AT ITS BEST MADE INTO JEWELRY BY THE TIQUA INDIANS

Oppressive bylaws threaten watchdog

In the past few years it has become increasingly evident that some persons who feel uncomfortable with or antagonistic toward the press wish to see stricter controls clamped upon the "fourth estate."

The most recent instance of this drive to put the press under a controlling body's thumb are the newly announced guidelines which would put the student press and media of a Nashville university under the ultimate approval of the chancellor.

The Hustler, Vanderbilt University's student newspaper, was recently informed by Chancellor Alexander Heard that its seven-member publications board would be subject to the approval of his office under the new bylaws.

Howard Orenstein, editor of the Hustler, said the new bylaws (which affect not only his paper, but all Vanderbilt campus media) "threaten our freedom to publish as we see fit," and has announced that his staff will go on strike and shut down the newspaper next week unless the bylaws are rescinded or modified.

One of the complaints of the Hustler editor centers around a proposed policy which would allow editors to be censured or removed from their jobs for "poor performance," without criteria for performance spelled out.

Such vague and oppressive guidelines would sound the death knell for the student press. Journalists, and yes, even student journalists, must be able to work within an environment that assures them freedom to comment on and report the news, even if that news does not fit the university's concept of what should be published. The press' main function is not one of public relations disseminator.

The university and the student press are necessarily in an adversary position. The press has historically been given the role of watchdog and critic of governmental and societal institutions. Guidelines which would bind the hands of the press to perform its duty accurately and conscientiously cannot and should not be tolerated.



comment

Government has forgotten Jefferson's honesty

by Van West

In a brief pamphlet which was written during the prelude of the revolution of 1776, Thomas Jefferson said, "The great principles of right and wrong are legible to every reader: to pursue them requires not the aid of many counselors. The whole art of government consists in the art of being honest."

Has any one of the simple moral rules for government in 1776 been more prostituted by present technology and society? Regrettably, events of late seem to answer no.

not necessarily mean that one should expect our leaders never to emit an untruth. Our knowledge of human nature realizes that such an expectation would constantly be raped and plummeted; man is far from being a perfect creature.

For years, the American people, perhaps naively, have trusted the government to be forthcoming on imperative issues. It is this trust which has been so ravaged in recent years. Our generation, more so than any other, has prostituted this revolutionary maxim.

Today's commentators call government's constant deceit a

"credibility gap"—a nice way of implying that one is lying. A lie is a lie no matter what delightful packaging the media decides to clothe it with. And instead of being an exception in governmental circles, lying has become a way of life.

The Secretary of State of this nation affords a prime example of how the government has forgotten the art of honesty. Caught in their own web of deceit, the Secretary and the government which he serves have been unsure and therefore have reacted badly to the situations in Eastern Europe, the Middle East and Angola.

Herein lies the rub. Government has not been able to justify dishonesty in their dealing by the fact that by lying, government has served the people better.

The two Presidents prior to Ford were known derisively (but fairly) as "Lying Lyndon" and "Tricky Dick." There has been only one other President that matched the low standards of these two.

What did they accomplish with their tactics? Nothing but shame. Johnson, by dishonestly presenting a naval incident to Congress, involved this country in its most catastrophic war yet—the only war this country has yet to lose.

Nixon, by his constant lying to

the American people, was finally forced to resign the Presidency in disgrace.

Disgrace is the final "reward" for those in government who dabble in the infamous art of lying. Joseph Goebbels is famous for saying that a big lie is better than a small lie. However, the final fate for Goebbels was not ultimate victory, but an April, 1945, barbecue in Berlin.

The fate of those who follow the art of lying rather than the art of honesty will be similar to these men; instead of victory and fame, their reward will be disgrace and defeat.

If dishonesty in government cannot be justified by benefits such a policy would bring to the people, just what is the justification by our leaders for their growing usage of the art of lying?

In a democracy, there is no way such a policy can be justified. Leaders, no matter if they serve on the national, state, local or even college level, merit no respect if they follow the policy of dishonesty.

The 200-year-old wisdom of Jefferson remains applicable today. The whole art of government does exist in the art of honesty. We must return to the revolutionary maxim of honesty in government.

SIDELINES

Lisa Marchesoni
editor-in-chief

Gary Keel
advertising director

Trina Jones
managing editor

Larry Broadrick
production supervisor

Robert Davidson
advertising manager

Tony Daughtrey
news editor

Chuck Cavalaris
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Frank White
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Charles Steed
photo editor

Sidelines is published Tuesday and Thursday by the students of MTSU. Editorials do not reflect the opinions of the adviser, Glenn Himebaugh, or of the mass communications department.

Students must work with campus administrators

This letter is written concerning the most recent letters, "Equity wanted..." and "1984" tactics..." and many previous letters of their nature.

I have been a student at MTSU for two years and, for the most part,

have enjoyed it. But there are things that I have observed here about student attitudes that concern me.

The *Sidelines* is frequently used to express these concerns and this has motivated me to express my

opinion in the same mode. However, to return to the point, my concern is the attitude of students toward administration.

It is an easy matter to criticize anyone, but it is, perhaps, much easier to criticize individuals who are in charge of a committee, community or country.

The biggest problem facing this nation, university or individual is the fact that there is little cooperation between the individuals who comprise the group.

In dealing with another's or my situation concerning the affairs at MTSU, we have an administrative body composed both of paid administrators and students governing our action. It is my opinion—and many others' opinions as well—that they are doing a good job.

No, I don't agree with every decision made by this group, but I

stand by them and behind them until I can voice my opinion through proper channels to perhaps compromise on the things that are not consistent with my standards.

This may sound wishy-washy to the mind of the radical or conservative, but I feel that each man should have half a right rather than a whole one for one individual and none for the other. After all, that is what true freedom is—where all men or women can be themselves without infringing on the rights of others.

And, in conclusion, I feel that an individual will accomplish much more for his or her cause by going to the ones in charge and working together rather than standing on the *Sidelines* and heckling, criticizing or accusing this group that is organized for our benefit and well-being.

Ron Harding

Box 4048

'Pot' laws cause safety hazards

One of the main topics of conversation around campus these days is the big bust which is supposedly being staged in the on-campus living areas. Eerie tales of 24-hour surveillance, bugged telephones and expert assistance from the "outside," which may or may not be true, are being circulated.

This has caused quite a change in the behaviors of some people, myself included. Most of us are now too paranoid to smoke on campus, so what alternative is left to those of us who enjoy smoking a joint occasionally but to climb into the old automobile and drive to a safer location for smoking?

This creates problems. It is inconvenient and somewhat psychologically defeating to be forced to sneak around like this. More importantly, it definitely constitutes a safety hazard.

For those few people who have never tried marijuana, it should be explained here that it has an effect much different than that of alcohol. Contrary to the beliefs of some, smoking marijuana does not make one want to maim, rape, kill or jump out of windows in tall buildings. Actually, a person can keep things under control better when he is high than he can when he is drunk.

One of my personal taboos is driving while stoned, but the situation mentioned above has caused me and others that I know to do it lately. Doesn't it make sense to all rational human beings, if there be any among us, that

smoking pot in the privacy of our own dwellings is much better for all concerned than being forced to do it on the road?

There may be some chanting in the background somewhere, at this point, that not smoking at all is another alternative. It is, but not all of us are content to be ostriches and bury our heads in the sand. The fact is that smoking marijuana is a pleasant experience if not abused.

I am not advocating a full-scale legalization of all drugs. A problem arises from the stereotypes that are generally used to categorize people: drug users and non-drug users.

This lumps occasional smokers together with people who use heroin everyday, the two being as different as night and day. Just as a distinction can be made between social drinkers and winos, there are differences between occasional smokers and drug abusers.

I can state assuredly that smoking marijuana in the proper context (off the road) and in reasonable amounts causes no other person in the entire world a bit of harm or discomfort and probably causes me less harm than would breathing the polluted atmosphere of Nashville everyday.

Why should the Board of Regents, those self-appointed moralists for thousands of adults in this state, or anyone else try to tell me how to live as long as I don't infringe upon the rights and freedoms of others?

Name withheld by request

ROTC band preferred to 'Joe's Oldies'

I would like to extend my congratulations to the person who arranged the half-time entertainment for the Austin Peay game. The young boys were really great with their repertoire of tricks.

In addition to that, they performed the valuable function of saving myself and thousands of other MTSU students from having to listen to the music of the Band of Blue (or better known as Old Joe and his Olden Oldies).

This school is notorious for its never-ending efforts to appease the alumni at the expense of the students. This is clearly reflected in the selection of music currently played by the band. Why does the

band persist in performing music that the majority of students detest?

The ROTC band was small and barely heard, but at least they played music suitable to the tastes of the students. They also knew when to play what tunes. (I mean, whoever heard of a basketball team coming on court to a sonata?)

I say that if the pep band does not care about the preferences of its audience, then bring back the band that did. The band we currently hear should confine themselves to playing at high-brow concerts, not student gatherings.

Arthur Strimm
Box 4104

MTSU as a new world power?

In a world that spends twice as much money on destruction than on resurrection, and the ultimate "peace weapon" is the one that can destroy the most; in a world where our most brilliant minds are working on missiles while people are starving, and each country has the capability to blow up the world multiple times; what do we need with more soldiers?

Whoever sponsors ROTC on this campus is dumping a lot of money into wasted manpower. Maybe if we had just one good Sherman tank...

But wait! All is not lost. I have a suggestion.

MTSU has about 10,000 students. We have stores, books,

housing, cafeterias, everything we need.

Instead of wasting all that money on worthless guns and army boots, I suggest that MTSU secede from the Union, spend all that money developing a nuclear bomb and set itself up as a world power.

This, to me, seems to be the only real solution to the problem.

Can you believe that some commie pinko faggots have even been talking about throwing all our weapons away and spending the money on flowers? Somebody ought to shoot those idiots before they destroy this country.

William David Watson
Box 8412

Journal of A TOKEN RADICAL

Valentine's Day is my favorite day. It is a very cute and sweet day. My international wish to all for this National Valentine's

Day is
EAT MY
VALENTINE.

Love,
[Signature]



Absence amendment wins house approval

by Ted Rayburn

A Senate amendment to the ASB constitution was approved after further amending to limit excused absences to two and unexcused to one by the House last night.

The amendment, as further amended by the House, states: "Any elected or appointed Senator who shall have more than two excused or one unexcused absence from scheduled Senate meetings in one semester shall appear before

the Senate to show just cause why he or she should not go before the House to be impeached. Failure to appear is grounds for impeachment. In addition, any Senator who misses more than one-fourth of a scheduled meeting more than three times shall have an absence put on his record for every three late showings."

The amendment will return to the Senate for further consideration and, if passed, be sent to the ASB

president and made a referendum on the ballot of the spring ASB elections.

By a unanimous vote, the House passed a resolution providing that "the policy of charging late registration fees as a penalty for a bounced registration check be dropped" by the University.

Students Rights Committee Chairman Tom Wells cited the incident of a registering student whose GI Bill check came after his

registration check had cleared his bank. He was charged \$5 for late registration, a \$4 fine for the returned check and one dollar a day for every day following a seven-day "grace period."

A resolution to recommend placing obstacles in the sidewalks between the University Center and the Learning Resources Center to prevent use of the walkway by motorized vehicles was approved by the House. The resolution came after complaints of maintenance vehicles use of the sidewalk "as a daily thoroughfare."

Obstacles referred to by the sponsors of the resolution would be similar to the waist-high metal poles bordering the sidewalk between the old gym and Murphy Center.

The representatives passed by acclamation a resolution recommending the abolition of the transcript fee collected during registration.

In further action, the House passed the "Presidential Appearance Act," in which the ASB president or a chosen representative will be present at the House and Senate confirmations of a presidential appointee to report to the legislative body in regard to why the appointee was chosen.



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8 nominated for Regents committees

Eight persons from MTSU have been nominated by President M.G. Scarlett for Board of Regents committees on dorm visitation and alcohol on campus.

The nominations were submitted to Chancellor Roy Nicks early last week. Final confirmation of committee members will be released upon confirmation by Nicks.

MTSU nominations for the committee investigating the rules governing alcohol use are Vice President Robert LaLance, Dr. Robert Garrigus, Dallas Caudle and Greg Vick.

Visitation committee nominees are Dean Judy Smith, Dr. David Singer, Ralph Spielman and Lisa Marchesoni.

The committees will be composed of persons from all state Regent schools and will represent students, faculty, administrators and alumni.

Each committee will conduct studies and make recommendations to the Board of Regents student life committee.

The student life committee will meet March 5 and it is expected the visitation committee will have a final report while the alcohol committee will submit a preliminary report at that time, according to Jane Carroll, MTSU speaker of the senate.

Carroll and Ted Helberg met with Nicks Saturday along with representatives of other state Regent schools concerning the two

committees.

The committee should have their first meeting next week soon after confirmation, said Carroll.

'Mr. MTSU' pageant slated for DA showing

The Mr. MTSU Pageant will be held Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

The pageant will consist of male representatives from various campus organizations competing for the title. Each candidate will be judged for his overall appearance, manner of dress, charm and ability to answer certain questions.

Campus calendar

Today

Circle K: Presidential Poll; 8 a.m.-3 p.m.;
UC Basement
ASB Suggestions Table: 8 a.m.-3 p.m.;
First Floor UC
Faculty/Press Luncheon: 12 noon; Dining
Room B, SUB
Circle K: 6 p.m.; UC 321

Tomorrow

Tenn. Intercollegiate Forensics Association
Convention: 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m.;
Third Floor UC
Play: "The Contrast;" 8 p.m.; DA Arena

Saturday

Track Meet: 12 noon; Murphy Center
Faculty/Staff Dinner/Dance: 7 p.m.
Stones River Country Club
Arena Production: "The Contrast;" 8
p.m. DA Auditorium

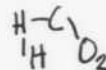


BIRD

Be my Valentine...

Headline ↑

← explanation ← misspelled



Nothing more to say



CUTE ↑

Mike, You are a very special person to me. Have a Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Lynn.

PR's, Our hearts are with you on Valentine's Day and in all the days to come. We love you, "Sponsors."

Gonzo III—Thanks for the tip, cigarettes and spilled popcorn and water. Played any good basketball lately? Love, Lassie.

Happy Valentine's, Ace...Also Founders Day...Nine months...Nine dozen roses will be fine...Now pay the dollar—your luv'n nurse.

Happy Valentine's Day (and every day) to "the best pair of hands on the team." I love you—Goofie.

Pam, Your smile is my sunshine, your touch is my comfort, your kiss is my happiness. I love you, David.

Mike, Our love grows more beautiful each day! We love you! Dora and L.M.

Breaker Breaker...lookin' for the one Giddy-up-go come on...just wanted to send 3's and 8's to ya fir valentines. Luv, Tennessee Turtle.

To Maribeth: I've seen you around campus, And I just have to say, I want you as a sweetheart on Valentine's Day! From: Chun Charlie and the Gang.

Happy Valentine's Day to the ladies of the Kappa Alpha Psi Kitten Klub From the Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi.

A very special Valentine to the girl with the loudest watch and the meanest crunch. Your friend and mine—Jerk.

Joycelyn, where did I go wrong? Or did I do anything right? Happy Valentine's Day! Slim.

Dear John Guthrie Wood: Up your nose with a rubber hose. P.S. Rotate!!

To Dr. Crawford (Mr. Coffee) from all those who love him—Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Marsha, Vicky, Barbara and Lorraine.

Dexter, Love Is...memories of MTSU, Richard Nixon before 50,000 people, Big Elvis and Horace Jones Field. Love Always, Sue.

Hot Shot, Though I may not always show it, I love you and our wonderful life together. Love, Squirt.

Love yaw wants allek for her Valentine Joy. Asterisk Always and growing. URA cute puppy...meow—elad.

Kappa Sigma Little Sister Rushees say "We love our Kappa Sigs and Stardusters!"

Ronnie, You make me so happy. I want you to always love me as much as I love you. Princess.

This is just to wish the only turkey-lipped, lunchmeat, liver loaf, peach face I know a happy Valentine's Day!

Gayle C. Be My Valentine. Mark C.

Dear Jerry H. Things are getting desperate. We need you—bring the rock n' roll records and we'll have a party and forget. Please come home. Love—third floor crazies.

Happy Valentine's Day to a special person—Gail.

Congratulations Shorty! I got tired of Big Macs, Susan B., but where did you disappear to? Happy Valentines Day! Slim.

Message for Pooky, from Booboo on Valentine's Day, "I Love You!" Also, Gladys sends a big kiss to Theodore.

Happy Valentine's Day to our Pledges and Big Brothers—We love you! The members of Kappa Delta Sorority.

I love my Big Rascal!

Just wanted you to have a tremendous Valentine's Day, Landshark. Tons of Love—Gonzo.

Happy Valentine's Day from the Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon to the greatest ladies we know—our little sisters.

Happy Valentine's Day to the girls of Dobb's Massage Parlor, Inc. Affectionately, Jerry.

The Sisters of the Shield and Diamond would like to wish the Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha a Happy Valentine's.

This is to wish my sweet little head-boxing, unicycle-riding Valentine a happy Valentine's Day from your serious businessman.

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Happy Valentine's Day EBUS Little Sisters: Debbie, Marlene, Susan, Debbie, Suzy, Debbie Sue, Ann, Jan. From the Brothers.

Director warns of aid shortage

Late applications for Fall 1976 financial assistance will create shortages of funds for 200 to 600 students, despite a May 15 priority deadline, according to Winston Wrenn, financial aid director.

"Those who apply as late as July for Fall semester aid will probably at most receive a BEOG (Basic Economic Opportunity Grant)," Wrenn said. "Timing is so very important."

Applicants who delay filing forms such as a Family Financial

Statement, now available in the Financial Aid Office, cause roughly 90% of all student assistance problems, explained Wrenn.

The May 15 deadline is set not to punish but because of details required to distribute the limited amount of funds, he added.

MTSU's Financial Aid Office, which generally meets the needs of applicants deemed eligible, will soon inform possible recipients of the total \$5000,000 that application forms, except the BEOG, are available.

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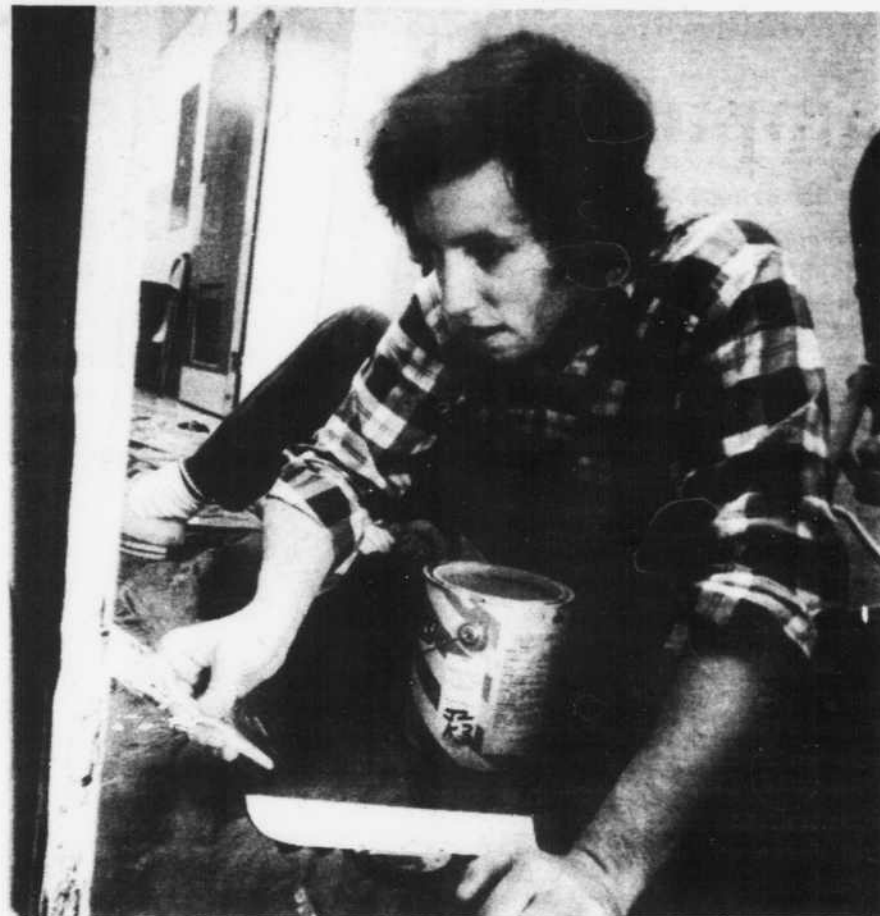
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Carl Turner puts some finishing touches on scenery for the Feb. 13-21 run of the MTSU Arena Theatre production, "The Contrast."

Tim Hamilton Photo

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Campus auto battery victims seek help in vain

by Brian Fyke

Recurring cold spells may continue to deaden campus car batteries but victims seemingly have only one definite option besides personal jumper cables to remedy the problem—call a gas station.

As a matter of departmental policy, campus policemen never charge another battery from their patrol cars, MTSU Police Capt. Gary Miller said.

"Patrolmen who cross the cables could blow up \$2000 worth of radio equipment" or could "blow up a battery," Miller said.

"We had a pair of jumper cables at one time" for anyone to borrow "but someone failed to return them," Miller explained, adding that "some officers jump off dead batteries from their own cars."

For drivers stricken with a dead battery, Miller advised, "Either you call a service truck or we'll call one for you."

Some ROTC personnel have boosted the automobiles of people who "just come by and ask," according to ROTC spokesman SGM Burk Frazier. But handling jumper cables has not become part of the ROTC department's regular policy, he said.

"Security ought to be a little

more helpful" in regards to battery boosting, Frazier said, adding that it is unfair for a person to pay a gas station \$15 to do it.

Every campus patrol car should carry emergency kits consisting of an extra battery, jumper cables, flares, fire extinguishers, gasoline cans and pinch bars in its trunk if not already carried, Frazier proposed. Maintenance would provide the extra trunk battery for boosting purposes, according to Frazier.

Maintenance, on the other hand,

has "100 cars to maintain and only two mechanics," Supt. of Buildings and Grounds Harold Jewell said Tuesday.

"We couldn't afford to take the time to answer the thousands of calls on campus," he said.

"In my 20 years here, it's never been part of our responsibility," Jewell said, adding that a Phillips 66 gas station near the campus provides tow-in service.

"If the administration wants to make it our job, we'd just be happy to do it," Jewell said.

Expansion of the maintenance department's duties would require hiring additional mechanics, he said, since numerous times other mechanical problems are involved besides a dead battery.

Students to compete in games tournament

Approximately 36 MTSU students will leave this afternoon to compete in six different events at the Region V division of the ACUI tournament in Knoxville.

The events include bowling, bridge, chess, foosball, straight pool and table tennis. MTSU representatives were chosen last semester by qualifying tournaments.

This is the first year that foosball and air hockey events are being held, although MTSU is not sending an air hockey team.

Region V includes colleges from Kentucky, North and South Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee.

The four-day trip is all expense paid. Winners of the respective events receive the opportunity to compete in the national tournaments later this spring.

Coach takes stand in Greenwade case

(continued from page 1)

incident involving an athlete whose car was being ticketed.

"The person approached me and identified himself as a basketball player and said that it didn't matter at all if I voided the ticket or finished writing it because all he had to do was give it to a coach.

Greenwade is charged with five counts of failing to comply with a notice to report to an administrative office and two counts of contempt of court. The charges stem from Greenwade's failure to appear in ASB Traffic Court to answer 20

parking tickets charged to him.

Greenwade pleaded guilty to the charges when the case originally came before the court.

The court adjourned due to the time. The trial will continue Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the ASB conference room.

No-smoking rule noted

A call for the continued enforcement of the no-smoking rule in university classrooms was issued by President M.G. Scarlett in a Feb. 3 memo to the university faculty.

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'Kokomo Kruncher' tag attracts refs**Chance nickname limits my play--Sisneros**by Chuck Cavalaris
Sports Editor

Tim Sisneros doesn't like it, in fact; he never has because he didn't pick it.

**SIDELINES
SPORTS**

It all happened in practice one day during Tim's sophomore year when the coaching staff was handing out nicknames.

A Carolina Stud went here and a Georgia Peach there, but what could they call the 6-8, 230-pound native of Kokomo, Ind.?

Someone (Tim says the perpetrator is Coach Jimmy Earle) tagged him as "the Kokomo Kruncher." Teammates were quick to pick up

on the handle so the tag stuck.

"The refs read the paper too, and when someone reads that stuff they might think I am a hatchetman or something," Sisneros said yesterday as he prepared for practice.

"I never liked it because I can feel the refs watching me just ready to blow the whistle."

On the road several times already this OVC season, Sisneros has watched in bewilderment as the official approached the scorers' table yelling, "Foul on number 55," for the second time in less than five minutes.

It happened at Western Kentucky before the game was six minutes old.

"Most of 'em were charges when someone slid in front of me after I had passed the man guarding me," Sisneros justified. "So I started shooting more and driving to the

**Tim Sisneros**

basket less," he added.

Of late that seems even more effective than the previous scheme. In his last two outings against Western and Peay—reputedly two of the best defensive teams in the league—Sisneros has scored 56 points.

That's pretty good for a guy who didn't play high school ball until his senior year.

"I played church league basketball my junior year," Sisneros revealed yesterday. "That was my first year of organized basketball."

With the physical tools Sisneros has, why didn't he play sooner?

"In Kokomo (a driver and five iron from Purdue University), I just couldn't seem to play with the older guys at the park. The winners kept the court and no one would pick me up. I wasn't going to just stand around," Sisneros reflected.

Tim finally gave in to the

countless requests and dreams of his high school coach and went out for he team. Needless to say, he made it.

It paid off.

"Two weeks before our first high school game I was scared to death," Sisneros recounted with a laugh. "I just kept thinking about those 6,500 people who would be watching me play."

After a "bad first five or six games" Sisneros overcame an extended case of the butterflies and "started improving with each game," he said.

"My biggest thrill in my career at Middle Tennessee has been winning the OVC last year (especially beating Western Kentucky at Murphy Center) or beating Western at their place last year," Sisneros reflected.

The latter was the first Raider win at Western Kentucky (it came at E.A. Diddle Arena) in 42 years.

Would he like a shot at a pro ball?

"Sure, I would like the chance to play with the pros, but I am not going to waste my time hoping for it. Besides, I can always go to work at a factory in Kokomo," Sisneros said jokingly.

That would be a terrible waste, though.

He would function much better as a coach of a young athlete who, like a similar youngster in Kokomo, Ind., several years ago, lived under the false allusion that he was too clumsy to play basketball.

Third sacker hurt; lost for the season

by Delwin Milligan

Third baseman Wayne Shanks has been lost to the MTSU baseball team for the entire season after a freak accident during practice.

Shanks, a senior from Cookeville, tore the cartilage in his right knee last Wednesday, team manager Jim Ward said, in a run-down on the basepath between second and third.

He will undergo an operation during spring break, Assistant Coach Steve Peterson said yesterday.

"It is a tough loss, especially since Wayne was a starter for us last year," Peterson said.

Randy Wheeler is expected to take over third base duties.

The 1976 season begins with a road trip to Macon, Ga., during spring break.

The Blue Raiders of Coach John Stanford will face Mercer, West Virginia and Jacksonville State.

The home opener is slated for March 15 with a twinbill against the University of Louisville.

MTSU went 24-16 last year.

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—Earle says—

Raiders must not let down

SOMETIMES Jimmy Earle must feel like he is playing with a stacked deck late in the game.

It's almost like the Raiders were playing blackjack and holding a 12 while the opponent is all smiles with aces-up and standing pat.

Four times MTSU has fought to within a basket late in the game this year, like Monday night against Austin Peay, only to have a turnover or someone fouling-out tip the scales the other way.

Chuckwagon



by Chuck Cavalaris
Sports Editor

SATURDAY night it will be the Blue Raiders' road show in Johnson City, against the young Bucs of East Tennessee State.

"We were up for Peay and Western," Earle said yesterday. "We've been playing on plain emotion. I just hope we don't have a letdown this weekend."

East Tennessee, though floundering in the conference cellar since day one of OVC play, has a "big and talented club which is playing much better than earlier this year," according to Earle.

Raiderettes spank Lady Bucs 67-48

by Ed Arning
Assistant Sports Editor

JOHNSON CITY — Stephanie Johnson paced the Middle Tennessee State Raiderettes to a 67-48 romp past the Lady Bucs of East Tennessee here last night.

The victory upped the Raiderettes' worksheet to 9-6 in preparation for Monday night's clash with national power Tennessee Tech. ETSU falls to 3-9.

MTSU leapt to a 31-27 edge at the halftime break, increasing the margin to as much as 29 points during the second half, in route to the easy win.

Johnson contributed a team high 15 points. Jan Zitney and Bonnie Angus swept the glass for a total of 19 rebounds to devastate the Lady Bucs.

Tops for ETSU was Gwen Crass with 14 points and 11 rebounds.

"We got off to a slow start for the first twenty minutes, but in the second half we finally got things going," a happy Coach Pat Jones remarked afterwards.

High scorers for the Raiderettes were Bonnie Angus with 12, with Carol Lance and Sherry Coker scoring seven apiece as all 17 Raiderettes that dress out saw action.

MTSU won the battle of the boards 62-49 and outshot the Lady Bucs from the field 44.2 per cent to

MTSU won the first meeting 79-60.

SHOULD MTSU win Saturday, the bolt on the conference basement will smack shut and the Raiders can concentrate on bigger and better things. It will not be a pushover by any means, though.

"If we get the same effort we have shown the last two games, MTSU will be tough to beat," Earle said.

The deciding factor will be a match-up of the Bucs' strength with the Raiders' weakness—rebounding. And with the size the Bucs have, you can bet the Raiders have spent some time brushing up on boxing out.

ELSEWHERE on the campus sports scene, the indoor tracksters of Coach Dean Hayes travel to Montgomery, Ala., for the tough USTFF meet while the grapplers of Coach Gordon Connell breeze down to Chattanooga for the SEIWA meet.

PARTING SHOT: Setting the stage for the Middle Tennessee invasion of Cookeville Monday night against Tennessee Tech's Eagles, Coach Earle said, "You could take the New York Knicks into that place and still have a tough time."

28.5 for the cold shooting ETSU women.

It will be a real tough game to win at Tech, Jones said, after the Raiders had dropped a previous decision to the Lady Eagles in Murphy Center.

Kool Klub sneaks past BSA

by John Shires

The Kool Club took advantage of missed shots and key floor mistakes late in the game, to edge by the Black Student Associations (BSA), 58-54, last night in Alumni Memorial Gym in a battle of unbeatens.

Leading the way for the Klub was Alvin Boyd, who scored a game-high 23 points. It was Boyd's second half scoring that helped put the Club in the lead for good after they had trailed, 37-34 at halftime.

Boyd got all the help he needed from Greg Griffin, Ed Hill and Andre Bullock who scored 10 points apiece, and Tony Haynes who chipped in four.

William Scott, Bob Ellison and Clarence Hilt shared scoring honors for BSA, all hitting 10.

They were followed by Elmo Wilson with nine, Marshall Jenkins with eight, Jack Jordon scoring five and Kevin McKinn with two points.

BSA looked as if they were going to run away with the game early in the second half, as Jenkins hit two quick baskets followed by a field goal by Wilson to jump to a 42-36 lead.

However, Boyd brought the Club back, hitting a jump shot to tie the game up at 44-all with 11 minutes remaining.

Boyd continued hitting, helping his team race out to a 58-50 lead with only 4:50 remaining.

At this point, the turnovers and missed shots plagued BSA, and they were unable to catch up.

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-----Ralph Stout should know-----

Officials' consistency all-important on the court

by Chuck Cavalaris
Sports Editor

Top-notch basketball officials must have three assets to effectively call a game, Ralph Stout, director of OVC officials, said yesterday in a telephone interview.

"They must have an outstanding knowledge of the game, be in excellent physical condition and take a professional attitude," Stout said from his office in Mountain City, Tenn.

The most important thing for an official is to call the game the last minute the same as the first, Stout prescribed. "He must be consistent on both ends of the floor, too," Stout added.

*'When I came out it was like
a race horse on the day
of the Kentucky Derby.'*

Stout was a veteran of 29 years of officiating—20 in the college ranks—before he turned in his whistle to accept his current post.

When an official failed to show-up in Clarksville 12 days ago for the Austin Peay—Western Kentucky game, however, Stout was pressed into service and "had no problems at all."



—a disagreement of opinion?—

Besides the Ohio Valley Conference, Stout has called pivotal games in the Southeastern (nine between UT and Kentucky) and Atlantic Coast Conferences, including a Maryland—North Carolina State contest last year.

"I never once called a game without feeling good," the talkative Stout said, "because I'd get into the city by at least two o'clock and get a few hours sleep before taking a shower."

"When I came out it was like a race horse on the day of the Kentucky Derby," he mused.

Do home crowds affect the

officials' decisions?

"Sure, the official is aware of the crowd, but there isn't a home team for the official. He has 10 rules that apply the same to both teams," Stout mandated.

An experienced official will not think about what will result from a call, he said, because "he can't concentrate on the game and worry too."

Stout has conducted countless clinics across the nation on the art of officiating and boasts of 23 contests he called in the NCAA playoffs.

*'Sure, the official is aware
of the crowd, but there isn't
a home team for the official.'*

"We are not out there to please anybody," he said. We have a job to do. If a player hits 40 per cent of his shots, he's had a good night, but the official must be on the spot and in correct position for every play," he said.

For working a game in the Ohio Valley Conference an official picks up \$100 and 25 cents per mile one-way travel expenses. SEC referees collect \$125 plus the quarter per mile.

Stout sees at least two OVC games per week and gives the

officials a critique for their efforts. The coaches do the same.

*'We are not out there
to please anybody.'*

He said the crowd control in the OVC is "as good as it has ever been because of the professional attitude taken by the coaches."

Would an instant replay of debated calls at courtside alleviate the pressures felt by the officials?

"I have nothing against it. In football you might have two contested calls a season, but in basketball you usually have five a night. Sure, if it helps the official I'm all for it."

"But I'd wager that if you used replays you would find that at least 80 per cent of the time the ref was correct and at least 10 per cent you still couldn't decide conclusively," Stout predicted.

The mark of a great coach, he said, was someone "who left his gripes about the calls in the gymnasium and not in the press. Jimmy Earle has that mark," Stout said.

On the officiating in the OVC, or anything else he is associated with, Stout said he has one goal.

"I'll improve it or I'll quit," he said.

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