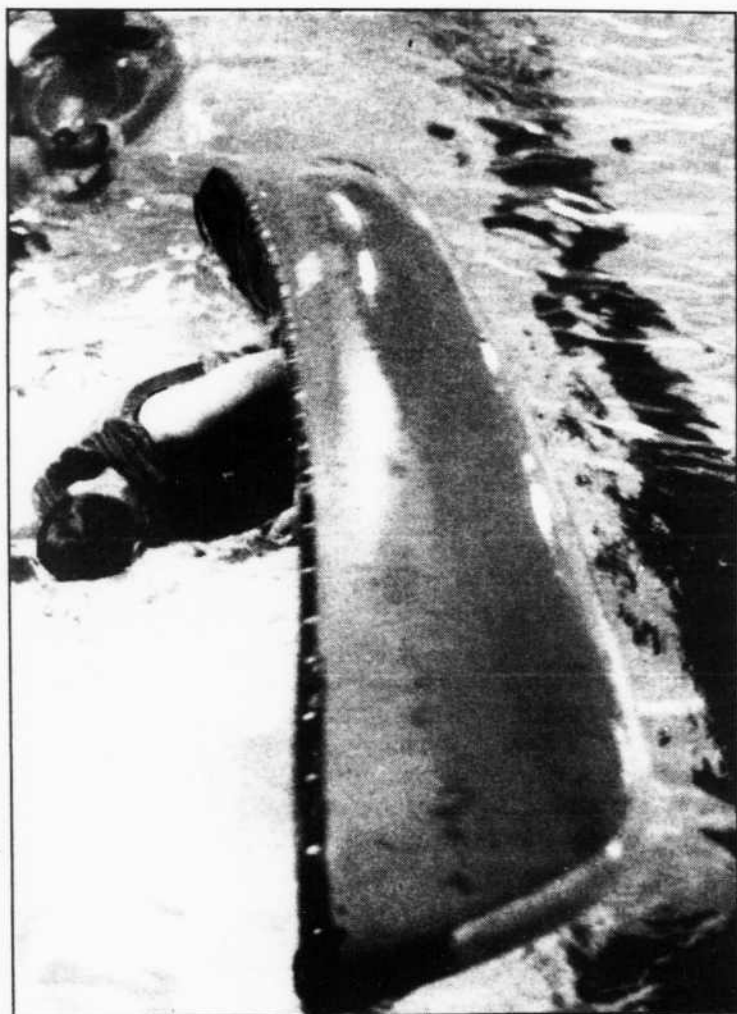


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Don Goins/Photographer

I MEANT TO DO THAT: Mike Levi takes a dip during Tuesday's Kayak Roll Clinic at the MTSU pool.

SGA Supreme Court reviews possible policy violations

AIMEE TRIGGS
News Editor

Possible violations of SGA policy were reviewed in a special Supreme Court hearing yesterday.

The meeting addressed recent controversy over raising the GPA standards for SGA members from 2.0 to 2.5 as well as the lack of an Election Commission, which has plagued the organization in the past few weeks.

"It's a real touchy situation, we're trying to be as fair as possible," said Supreme Court Chief Justice, Al Wilkerson.

Paul Cantrell, SGA advisor and dean of Students said there were five issues brought before the court.

"Those issues dealt with articles and certain sections of the SGA constitution as well as the Comprehensive Electoral Act," he added.

According to Chief Justice of the SGA Supreme Court, Al Wilkerson, it was Speaker of the House Ray Lentz who brought the issues before the court.

"The referendum was approved," he said. "The issues that were brought up by Mr. Lentz were considered."

Ray Lentz was unavailable for comment.

A written opinion on the decisions of the meeting will be made available later this week.

Tara Toombs, who represented Lentz during the meeting was also unavailable for comment.

Wilkerson said the reason why the written opinion of the court will have to wait until after the referendum vote was due to lack of time.

"The time constraints just won't allow it," Wilkerson said.

University continues plans for new business building

KAY KINGSLEY
News Editor

Rutherford County state lawmakers have not given up efforts to get funding from the state legislature for construction of MTSU's \$22 million business/aerospace building.

Sen. Andy Womack, D-Murfreesboro, said he is going to base his argument for the building on the need for classroom space at MTSU.

"I don't feel the state has adequately provided funds," Womack said. "I want to keep it in front of them that we have not received the capital outlay we deserve because of our tremendous growth."

Legislation calling for \$22

million issued in bonds for improvements at MTSU is being sponsored by the county's legislative delegation.

If passed by the State Legislature, the bill would "authorize the state of Tennessee, acting by resolution of its funding board, to issue and sell its interest-bearing bonds and bond anticipation notes in amounts not to exceed \$22 million for the purpose of campus expansion and renovation at Middle Tennessee State University."

The proposed legislation follows Gov. Ned McWherter's recent budget recommendation, in which he suggested \$12.6 million for construction at

MTSU, enough only to improve the utility infrastructure.

THEC previously recommended almost \$29 million for construction, which would have covered the business/aerospace building and the infrastructure.

THEC also recommended funds for a new law school building at the University of Tennessee, which was left out of Gov. McWherter's budget recommendation.

Brenda Albright, THEC Finance Deputy, said the governor's recommendation is important to the Legislature.

"The governor's budget recommendations are always considered very carefully," Albright said.

Former ambassador schedules visit for Women's History Month

KAY KINGSLEY
News Editor

Former United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick will speak here March 5 as part of MTSU's celebration of National Women's History Month.

Kirkpatrick is a former UN Ambassador and member of the National Security Council. Currently, she is Leavey professor at Georgetown University and senior fellow at the American Enterprise Institute.

She was invited to speak by Joe Rogers, former ambassador to France and current holder of the Jennings A. Jones Chair of Excellence in Free Enterprise at MTSU.

"We've been friends for a long time," Rogers said. "We thought women at MTSU would be excited to hear what she has to say about her exper-

iences and outstanding accomplishments."

Kirkpatrick is considered by many to be an expert on world politics and international affairs.

She is an author, diplomat, syndicated columnist and political scientist.

"She is one of the most talked about women for the Republican candidate for vice president," Rodgers said. "She is a perfect example of what women can accomplish if they want to."

Kirkpatrick's most recent book, "The Withering Away of the Totalitarian State," depicts the end of the Cold War and the collapse of Communism. One of her earlier books, "Political Woman," is a trail-blazing study of women in public life.

See **AMBASSADOR**,
Second Front

Chair of Excellence strives to educate

The Jennings A. Jones Chair of Excellence in Free Enterprise is a professorship in MTSU's College of Business and was established to promote and develop an increased understanding of free enterprise.

Joe M. Rogers, former ambassador to France, currently holds the professorship.

The purpose of the Chair is to make students and area residents more knowledgeable about the economic forces that shape their lives and the well-being of this country.

He was national finance chairman for the Republican National Committee from 1979 through 1981, national finance chairman for the 1984 Reagan-Bush Campaign and national finance chairman of the 50th

See **CHAIR**, Second Front

NEWS BRIEFS

Documentary tracks black pilots

World War II has started, and an aviation fighter squadron leads Americans on missions over enemy territory from North Africa to Sicily. The only catch is that the pilots are black, and they are forced to complete each mission without the aid of artillery.

That's the story of the Tuskegee Airmen, an all-black fighter squadron, told through a video documentary and traveling exhibit that kicks off a national

tour at the Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C., as part of February's Black History Month.

The documentary and exhibit were sponsored by McDonald's restaurants and Coca-Cola USA.

"We feel it is long overdue and very important to educate young people about these talented black pilots who fought for their country, and unfor-

tunately, are not even mentioned in history books," said Stephanie Skurdy, director of education for McDonald's Corp.

The documentary features interviews with several airmen, including Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr., the first black lieutenant general in the U.S. Air Force; John Whitehead, the first black test pilot; and Alexander Jefferson, a flier who was taken as prisoner of war by the Germans.

Family sues for \$8 million

The family of a Florida State University student who died after diving into a trapeze safety net used by the school's flying High Circus has accused the school of negligence and is seeking \$8 million in damages.

Stacey Lynne Stokes, 20, of

Fort Myers, died Oct. 31 at a Tallahassee hospital. According to police reports, Stokes, who was not a member of the circus, scaled two fences posted with "No trespassing" signs and climbed a platform before

jumping into the net, which collapsed.

The family is asking for \$5 million in damages for Stokes' parents and \$3 million for a younger sister "for emotional distress and loss of her sister."

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Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will be sponsoring a Sickle Cell testing from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the KUC. The male review will be from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. at the Days Inn and the party will be from 10 p.m. until 3 a.m.

Student Publications Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in KUC 212. For more information call Cheryl Lewis ext. 2654.

SGA House Session will meet at 6:30 p.m. in KUC 322. Attendance is mandatory for all house and representative members.

FRIDAY

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will have bowling night at Murfreesboro Bowling Lanes starting at 10 p.m.

SATURDAY

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will have "Delta Fric Nic" at Old Fort Park from noon until 4 p.m.

MONDAY

Students for Environmental Action will meet at 8 p.m. in KUC 305. For more information call Andy, 895-5384.

Honors Lecture Series will have Edward Kimbrell, Mass Communications, to discuss "Sinead O'Connor: Torn Photos and Torn Fabrics" from 3:30 p.m. until 4:20 p.m. in PH 107. Free and open to the public.

WEDNESDAY

June Anderson Women's Center will have a Support Group for Women every Wednesday at noon for students over 25 in PH 222. Bring lunch, facilitated by Dr. Connie Ellis. For more information call Gayle Brown ext. 2193.

Speech-Language-Hearing Clinic will have a speech and hearing screening from 8 a.m. until noon in BDA 232. For more information call Carolyne

Shaw ext. 2661.

ONGOING

The Resource Conservation Club will hold meetings on the second and fourth Thursday of every month at 6:30 p.m. in Room 208 of SAG. Meetings are open to all people with interests in plant and soil science agronomy, horticulture, forestry and other related areas. For more information, contact Dr. Halterlein at 898-2121.

The Japan Center of Tennessee has samples of "Japanese Fabrics, Colors, and Designs" in a mini-exhibit in the Administration Building Lobby. Festival headbands, kimono fabric samples, dyed furoshiki or wrapping cloths and handkerchiefs with traditional Japanese designs will be on display through March.

CO-OP Vacancies for foreign language majors at Walt Disney World, National Security Agency, and locations in Europe for the Summer and Fall 1993 semesters; and CO-OP Vacancies for CSCI, CIS, and MATH majors at Lexmark, International, for the Fall 1993 semester. So distinguish yourself from 90% of your competition — participate in MTSU's Cooperative Education program. Visit Jones Hall 159 or phone ext. 2225 for more information.

Students from Europe hope to spend one month in Tennessee. NACEL needs host families from mid-July to mid-August. NACEL provides medical coverage and the students have their own pocket money. For more information contact NACEL local representative: Rita Maisonneuve, Box 482, ext. 2284.

Beginning Spring 1993 all students suspended at the end of a spring term who have pre-registered for Summer and/or Fall classes will have their schedule deleted from the Summer and/or Fall term immediately following the Spring term. Also, suspended students who wish to attend Summer terms may appeal to attend beginning Session II. No student suspended at the end of Spring 93 term will be eligible to attend Session I of Summer term.

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Radio/TV students gain experience on PBS special

ADRIENNE BLACK
Staff Writer

MTSU Radio/TV students gained some professional experience recently when the PBS show "Tony Brown's Journal" taped three segments on the MTSU campus.

Students from the College of Mass Communications worked behind the scenes during taping of the nationally-televised talk show.

"This is the first time we had a crew that was totally students," Bob Morris, director of the show, said. "The school has a lot of state-of-the-art broadcasting equipment and the students are well-trained."

Lewis Harkness, a senior majoring in TV productions was the floor manager.

"Tony Brown was nice. Being in the business as long as he has, he knows what he wants," Harkness said. "I feel the nationwide exposure will bring more opportunities like this one to MTSU."

"Tony Brown's Journal" which has been running on PBS for 20 years, focuses on global issues. The show is based in New York, but travels occasionally to film segments.

"Our audience has the mass appeal for all races," Morris said. "When we are on the road, we find the response

is very favorable."

The taping was part of the observance of African-American History month at MTSU.

"The purpose of the taping here is to show diversity in forms of format, genre and venue," Gloria Bonner, assistant dean for Teacher Education Administration and co-chairperson of African-American History Month, said. "It provides an

infiltrated the Black Muslims and called "the shots" that killed Malcolm X.

"His project, 'The Judas Factor', was simply related to the assassination of Malcolm X," Bonner said. "This author spent 15 years uncovering information about the assassination."

Daniel Burnstein, author of "Turning the Tables," will discuss the differences and similarities of the American

The three shows will focus on diverse issues such as the assassination of Malcolm X, American and Japanese educational systems, and the plight of the African-American child.

opportunity for us to share a lot of the education and knowledge that's indigenous to our own culture, with other cultures."

The three shows will focus on diverse issues such as the assassination of Malcolm X, American and Japanese educational systems, and the plight of the African-American child. They will begin airing on PBS Feb. 28 at 6:00 p.m.

The first segment will focus on Karl Evanzz's findings on the assassination of civil rights activist Malcolm X. Evanzz, author of "The Judas Factor," says that an African-American FBI agent

and Japanese educational systems in the second show.

"He raises the issue in his book about American students being competitive in the high tech global workplace," Bonner said. "He says we can only do this by recognizing the division in our own country."

The last segment is titled "Who Will Save the Children" and will focus on the plight of the African-American child. Among the panelists was Dr. Sharon Shaw, an assistant professor of Sociology and Anthropology at MTSU and chief executive officer of the Black Family Life Center in Nashville.

Rooms still available at Sims' quiet hall

ANGELENE NEELEY
Staff Writer

Empty beds are available in the "quiet floor" of Sims Hall, which has established permanent quiet rules for its male residents.

Third floor at Sims Hall was converted to a study floor for men last semester.

Sims Hall Housing Director Bill Crum said Ivan Shewmake, Director of Housing, suggested a quiet hall in hopes of eventually having a quiet dorm.

"The quiet rule is strictly enforced," Crum said. "They sign a contract in agreement to the quiet hours. If they are

violated, they [residents] are asked to leave."

Crum said the guys on the floor are there by choice.

"They are serious students and tend to be older," Crum said.

"Some people can't function in the normal dorm environment, especially if they have a heavy load. They appreciate this."

Raymond Wiser, resident assistant at Sims Hall, said the floor is for people who are serious about studying and concerned about noise.

"A lot of students don't know this is available and there are about six empty beds," Wiser said.

Crum said he believes the hall will have more success next semester.

"Our advertisement of the hall didn't get out in time," Crum said. "I think with more advertising, we will have more success. Our purpose is to get the word out."

Crum said there are currently 32 residents on the quiet floor and the capacity is 38.

Wiser said the housing deposits for Fall 1993 will be made later this semester for anyone that is interested in living in this environment.

"Everyone that is living up here likes it, and the ones that didn't have been moved," Wiser said.

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EDITOR'S CORNER

Free speech or sexual harassment?

If you have been reading the papers lately, you may have heard about the Vanderbilt art professor Don Evans.

Evans, who is tenured, allowed a student to show Robert Mapplethorpe photographs in a class presentation. One of the photographs was of a dildo. A student was offended and filed sexual harassment charges against the professor.

According to the *Vanderbilt Register* and the *Tennessean*, the university conducted a secret investigation into the professor's conduct. After word got out, 300 students marched in support of Evans because they believed his right to free speech was being violated.

The charges of "sexual harassment" should not be made lightly; it is a serious problem in our society and it affects women daily. However, I think that the term is being abused in this instance.

But how do we get people to understand the difference? Where does one person's free speech end and harassment of another begin?

I side with Evans in this instance, but when I think about Dr. Don Schneller's use of photographs in his sociology classes, I wince.

Schneller, a tenured professor here at MTSU and the faculty sponsor of the campus pro-life group, has shown pictures of aborted fetuses in his classes to illustrate his views. In my opinion, the pictures are extremely offensive and I don't think they should be shown in the classroom.

However, as a friend of mine said: ideally, everyone should be offended at least once during their education.

While ideas and issues will be discussed in class that you may disagree with, we're in school to be challenged, not indulged.

—Galyn Glick



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Goddard entitled to views

To the Editor:

O.K. guys this is getting blown out of proportion. I was one of the ones who wrote Mr. Goddard but I wrote to his mailbox. As to whether he received it or not I don't care because as I see he's getting blows from every side.

I was against Mr. Goddard's points and views totally BUT he has the right to his own feelings and to view them as he wishes. Yes I do agree with Donald Baer's point we should look at all parts of religion but it is our right as human beings to use our own judgement as to what's right and wrong and to read and understand it in our minds. Granted as wrong as it may feel, Mr. Goddard has a right to his emotions and we must not step on them.

P.S. Mr. Goddard this might make you understand no one is against you, so why should you be against them.

Brandy Bowers

Accept Bible for what it says

To the Editor:

In response to the letter by Donald Baer published Feb. 15, it is disturbing and frightening to read of anyone referring to the almighty, divine God of Heaven as a homosexual. According to

Mr. Baer's reasoning, God created man after his own image, and therefore, if man is homosexual God is homosexual. If Mr. Baer agrees with this, then he must also agree that God is a murderer, liar, thief, drunkard, etc. . . . Certainly no one would accuse God of such vile acts as these. Please keep in mind Mr. Baer that all these immoral acts, including homosexuality, are condemned by God in the same passages (i.e. I Cor. 6:9-10, I Tim 1:9-10- NASV).

Mr. Baer was correct in saying that God created man in his own image, both male and female, as stated in Genesis 1:27. This image is a spiritual one because "God is a Spirit, and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth" (John 4:24). The Apostle Paul, in Galatians 6:17-18 charged the Christians in Galatia to "walk in the Spirit and . . . not fulfill the lust of the flesh" because the Spirit and the flesh are "contrary to one another". Paul then defined these "works of the flesh" (vs. 19-22) among which fornication is listed. How can homosexuality be part of the image of God when it is of the flesh, God is a Spirit, and the two oppose each other?

God concluded Genesis Chapter One by saying that all that he had made was good. It was the perversion of God's word that caused man to fall from the

original state of "goodness" and into a state of evil and immorality - through the "seeking out of [man's] own schemes" (Ecc. 7:29). Time after time, God shows his abhorrence for the evil ways of man. (i.e. Removal of Adam and Eve from the Garden, Genesis 3; destruction of the earth by flood, Genesis 7; and the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah, Genesis 19).

It is time we start accepting the Bible for what it says and stop perverting its words to justify our evil ways. We must change our actions to match the will of the LORD and not vice versa. Yes, Mr. Baer, one must look at all parts of religion, including the parts which condemn specific actions and call for repentance.

Lori Hutton
Box 1754

God is not gay

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Donald Baer's letter. You are right in that we as humans are created in the image of God (Gen. 1:26). There is just one thing that you are forgetting in that people are not born gay, they choose to be gay. God did not make them that way.

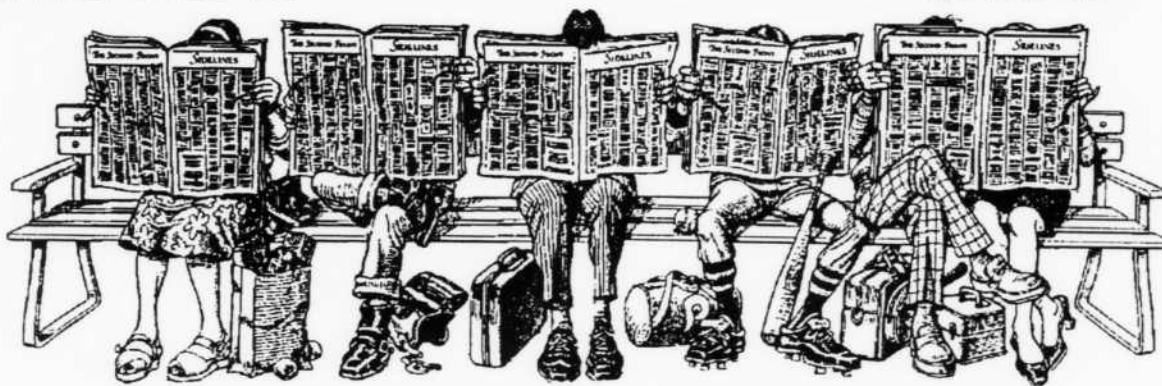
You said you presumed Goddard to be correct about his references in the bible against homosexuals. If the Bible says homosexuality is a sin, (1Cor. See LETTERS, Page Five

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6:9-11) and it also says that God cannot sin. He can't even look at sin. Then God cannot be gay. You might want to try reading Romans 1:8 — 32.

Ginger Kendall
MTSU Box D 304

Express opinions to SGA president

To the Editor:

Much has been said about the SGA on this campus in recent issues of the Sidelines. As a former SGA president in under-graduate school (at Walters State Community College), I have a perspective that not many people share. Comments have been made about Toby Gilley's administration that have been scathing and negative. Some points exist that I feel are valid and have been either neglected or overlooked by the criticizing parties:

1. Gilley's election was carried out in a fashion that made voting easy and convenient. I haven't seen a process carried out as smoothly as that before, and I attended both a junior college (Walters State) and ETSU while in undergraduate school. If any students failed to vote, it was through no fault with the process. Therefore, if groups with a narrow range of interests managed to push a candidate through, the groups did so by default, and this is directly attributed to apathy on the part of the general student body. In other words, if you're too lazy to vote and/or nominate and support a candidate who reflects your views, quit bitching. You don't have the right.

2. Claims were made by the editor that a large portion of the student body wished to see Gilley impeached. This is irresponsible

almost to the point of slander. While I was attending ETSU, one of the SGA presidents, Jason Eagle, was impeached for billing the university for student government work hours at times when no one was actually working. The rumors of impeachment and the actual movement to impeach were the talk of the campus, and even made the local news station and newspapers. No undercurrent of resentment like that exists here. Period.

3. In response to the charge that the current administration does not reflect the views of the students, I'd like to set forth this observation: I've been by the SGA office many times during my stay at MTSU, and the lines of indignant students haven't exactly been crowding the halls. In other words, no one ever goes by to see Gilley and express complaints, objections, or suggestions. How is he supposed to know what the opinions of the student body are when he doesn't see the student body? Does the editor expect Gilley to acquire ESP immediately upon swearing in? It certainly seems so.

In case I've given the impression that I am always in complete support of the SGA, let me assure any reading this letter that I'm not; I thought that the university "name change" was abysmally stupid, and I voted against it. In other words, I took an active part in the process. For Toby Gilley and his administration, or any SGA administration, to have any fair chance at reflecting the views and needs of the student body, a majority of the student body will have to do the same thing. Unfortunately, this is not happening. It didn't happen with me, either.

Sam O'Dell
P.O. Box 7327

Drive through MTSU food service

To the Editor:

Is it just me, or is MTSU going to have more fast food places on campus than an average mall? We already have Pizza Hut and Dunkin' Donuts, and we will have Taco Bell, Subway, and Chic-Fil-A on campus by the end of the semester. When I walk into the Grill, I sometimes wonder if I have walked into a food court at a mall, or if indeed I am in the KUC.

Perhaps ARA food services should concentrate on providing better service with the facilities that they already have, rather than bring in fast food places in which we might still get bad service, and bad attitudes.

On most occasions, when a person visits any of the dining facilities on campus, they are greeted by a person holding a plate, asking, "What do you want?" in a rather condescending tone. When they fill (read: underfill) your plate, they usually toss it up onto the counter. (More than once I have left the line with some sort of gravy or sauce adorning the front of my shirt.) I just wonder if this is the same sort of service I can expect from the new places on campus.

Maybe the folks at ARA should train their employees the value of good customer relations. I am a former employee of a major fast food restaurant, and the management would never have tolerated me speaking to a customer in that tone, nor tossing their food at them. I learned from the very beginning, that if the

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VIEWPOINT

Loosen Greeks' grip on SGA

CHARLES ALY
Staff Columnist

I fear the Greeks, even when they bring gifts.

—Virgil, *Aeneid*

The greatest fallacy surrounding this special election is that raising GPA requirements for SGA officers is meant to benefit the general student.

This election isn't about scholarships, GPA requirements or the best interests of the student body. It is about power.

According to administration estimates and my calculations, Greeks (members of social frats and sororities) constitute roughly 7 percent of the student body. The percentage of students involved in those few fraternities that have manipulated the SGA and the student body is smaller yet. However, for arguments sake, I'll use the 7 percent figure.

To appreciate how much power the Greeks have over the other 93 percent of us, consider the following points:

- They received almost 18 percent of funding distributed by the Student Activity Fee Committee.

This may have something to do with the fact that Dean of Students Paul Cantrell, in an apparent conflict of interest, is the SGA advisor, Interfraternity Council advisor and chairman of the Activity Fee Committee that decides who gets how much money.

- They control 32 percent of the Senate.

When you consider that not once this semester have more than half of the 22 senators actually been present at a Senate meeting, that percentage becomes much more significant.

- They control 16 percent of the House.

They wanted to abolish the House because they said it catered to special interests. Ha! They wanted to eliminate the House because it is the only branch of the SGA they couldn't dominate.

- They control 66 percent

of elected SGA offices.

Ray Lentz is the only independent SGA officer. The other two are members of the same fraternity.

The SGA president also has the power to appoint key officials. One of these positions is the election commissioner. About a month ago, President Gilley appointed Don Gandy to this post.

Due to SGA oversight, an election commission was never elected by the House. Consequently, Gandy has been left to make all the decisions.

Gandy, a Greek, lost the Speaker of the House race last year to Ray Lentz. He chose paper ballots (which are easier to commit fraud with) for this election and, in a breach of ethics, urged students to vote for the referendum in a Letter to the Editor.

As far as I know, Don Gandy is an honest person who will do an excellent job managing this election. But the person responsible for making sure the election is fair should not be voicing his opinion on the proposal. Gandy's action may draw the final outcome of the vote into question.

What Gandy has already failed to do is make this election accessible to all students. The single (1, one, uno, sole) poll will be open in the KUC lounge Thursday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

According to my calculations (I love this stuff), if all of the currently-enrolled students attempted to vote, they would each have only two (2) seconds to vote. I can't speak for you, but it will probably take me two seconds to get my I.D. out of my wallet.

The point is: They don't want you to vote. Gandy has made sure that students who attend class only on Monday, Wednesday and Friday don't vote, and night students don't get a vote either.

So, all the students can't vote. Say 5000 wanted to. They would each have precisely 6.12 seconds to do so.

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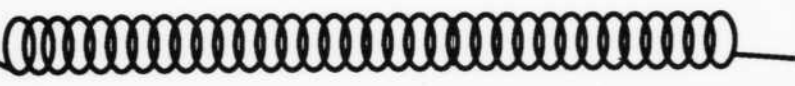


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Since it would not be feasible for the student body to boycott the ARA Food Services, we should all stop complaining about it on the pages of *Sidelines*, and start voicing our unhappiness to ARA, the SGA, and the MTSU administration.

Brian Mayzure
Box 9216

Like presidents, King should be honored

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Andrew's letter concerning Anglo-American heritage, I've got a question: Since when has African-American history replaced Anglo-American history being taught in American history classes? If I'm not mistaken (which I'm not), it hasn't been replaced.

Did you know that Madame C.J. Walker was the first black female millionaire entrepreneur?

Did you know Dr. Charles R. Drew, a researcher in the use of blood plasma, died from major blood loss because the hospital to which he was rushed refused to admit him because he was black? Did you know Marian Anderson was the first black allowed to sing at the New York Metropolitan Opera? Do you know who Jean-Baptiste Du Sable was? Or Granville Woods? Satchel Paige? Sojourner Truth? Marcus Garvey? Did you learn about any of these people in any American history class, Mr. Andrews? Probably not. You probably learned that George Washington was the first president of the United States, that Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin, and that Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation to free the slaves (which it really didn't) and delivered the Gettysburg Address. I learned about the aforementioned outstanding black people by taking a Black history class.

My point is that we black people have always had to struggle to preserve our heritage because we were denied it when our ancestors were brought over here to America. White people, on the other hand, haven't had to struggle to preserve

theirs because it is always there. Every time a history book is opened, there is white heritage staring you in the face. I'm not saying that white heritage shouldn't be celebrated. But what I am saying is that America should take one month out of the year and help us blacks celebrate our heritage and help us remember our predecessors who have made many contributions to America.

My advice to you, Mr. Andrews, is to stop worrying about your heritage disappearing (it won't). And start reading some books about some interesting African-Americans who have become a part of history.

Also, by the way, Mr. Andrews, I consider Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. an equal representative of the honor, bravery and boldness in Americans, along with Washington and Lincoln. He had to face being jailed, being beaten, being attacked by vicious dogs and other various assaults to gain equality for blacks. True, Washington and Lincoln did great things for America, but so did Dr. King.

Kristal R. Jones
MTSU Box A476

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Gandy expects 2000 students to vote. The election has been set up so that the Greeks have plenty of time to move their block of voters through the polls and the average student won't have easy access.

They are betting that you won't vote, and that if you do you'll vote for it. They hope you'll read the proposal and without much consideration decide that higher GPA requirements have to be better.

The simple truth is: If you don't vote or vote for this proposal, you will be helping to disqualify the best chance we have of getting an independently elected to SGA president: Ray Lentz.

Lentz hasn't announced his candidacy, but he will run

if qualified. It is hard for an independent to get elected because they don't have the organizational support the Greeks have.

But Ray has been elected — to Speaker of the House. He has a good record and is well-known on campus, making him a formidable threat for president.

That is what the election is about. If the referendum passes, Lentz will be disqualified from running in the upcoming election, and it will be very easy for the Greeks to maintain their grip on the SGA.

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Dean Hall ties up Loose Eels

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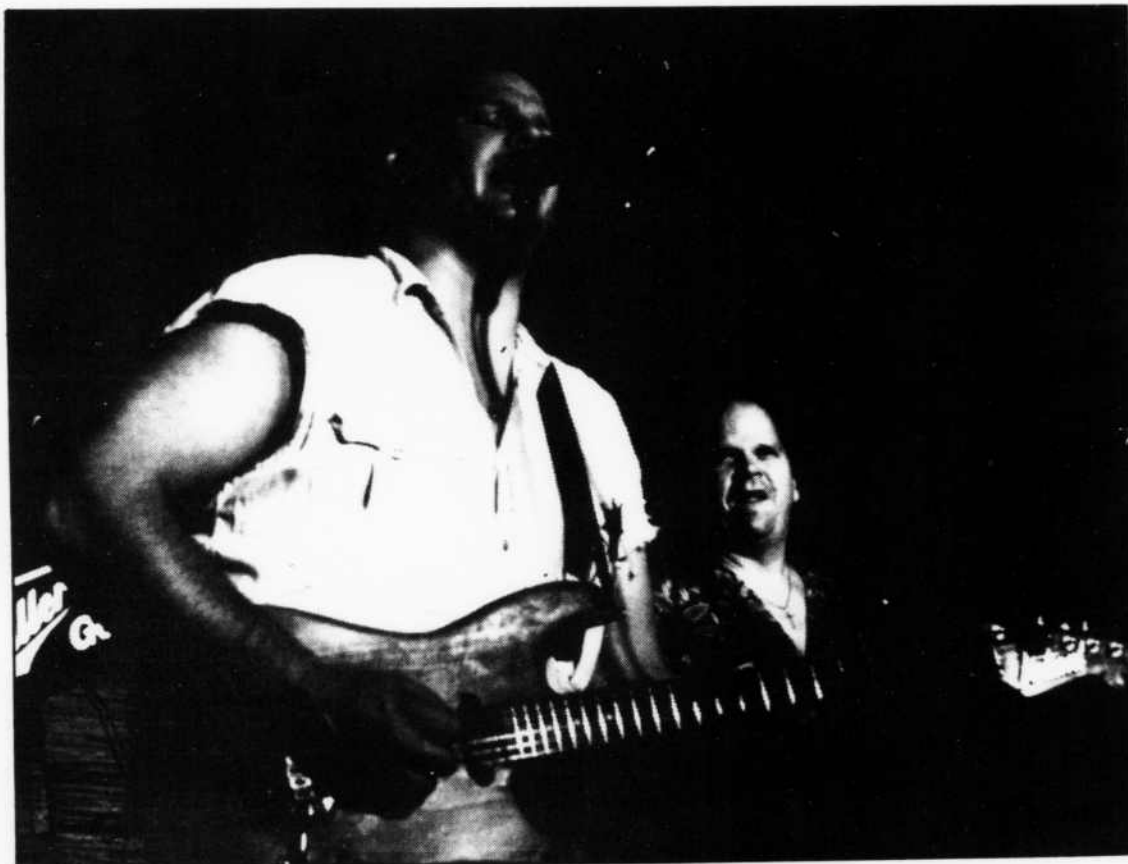
Last Friday, the 'Boro Bar & Grill was the host of one of the finest blues performances in this area. Dean Hall and the Loose Eels walked onstage and took the audience for perhaps the wildest ride of its life.

Hall sang and worked his guitar like a pro displaying a wide range of emotions. On scorching blues numbers like "Sweet Home Chicago" and his own "Fat Bottom Girl," Hall attacks his guitar with passion and tenacity. It's almost as if Hall and the guitar itself are trying to "outdo" each other. And on slower, emotional songs such as B. B. King's "The Thrill is Gone," Hall seems to cradle his guitar as if he's holding the love of his life.

Hall's range of emotion and skill are beautifully matched by the equally skillful ensemble of musicians that surrounds him: the Loose Eels. This is what makes this group stand out from most others. Most groups usually consist of average musicians that revolve around one or two talented individuals, but the Loose Eels are all very talented individuals that add to the sound. They are as precise and live as Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band.

The versatility of the Loose Eels reinforces Hall, and vice versa. Harp (harmonica) player Peter Newland and Hall are a perfect balance for one another. Vocally, both possess rich voices perfect for blues, but have different styles, thus giving the band two distinct sounds. The Newland/Hall combination also works to full benefit instrumentally. Newland's soulful harp lines constantly interweave with Hall's scorching guitar riffs to form a brilliant mix of sound and emotion.

The band's tightness is reinforced by the machine precision of drummer Kevin Crampton, who was filling in for the Eels' usual drummer, Bill Swartz. Crampton's



heavy beat, with Tim Lofton's walking bass, provides a solid foundation and dance beat for the rest of the band.

Blues is a music that is best enjoyed live, and the crowd certainly did enjoy it. As soon as Hall and the Loose Eels left the stage, in between sets, they were swarmed by members of the audience. That is probably because their performance is very sincere. They enjoy their music, and simply enjoy playing it. This sincerity is displayed by them on and off the stage as well. This is something else that separates them from most other bands. They don't have an attitude.

On stage, Dean Hall and the Loose Eels are very personable and friendly. They constantly talk to the audience as they

would talk to a friend. Their only concern seems to be that everyone has a good time, and that is how they treated every single person that approached them in between sets. It was nice to see a bar band that has no attitude and sincerely enjoys playing their music. It is a wonder that they are not signed to a label.

Dean Hall and the Loose Eels played their version of honky tonk blues to a very receptive audience. It was the perfect evening to be in the audience. The libations flowed freely; everyone in the bar felt a common denominator in the emotions of the music, and the band's sole intent was to entertain. And entertain they did.

When I asked Hall what blues was to him, he grinned a broad smile, leaned over and said, "It's one of the rawest forms of musical emotion. That's what blues is to me." His answer wasn't Earth-shattering. It wasn't deep or philosophical. It was just like his music - sincere.

'Army of Darkness' Movie offers simple enjoyment

LOUIS BURLOW / MOVIE REVIEW

In this season of teeth-gnashing over Academy Award-nominated films, it is refreshing to see a movie that has no such pretensions to quality. "Army of Darkness" was not created with dreams of Oscars dancing in anyone's head.

This does not mean the picture is terrible. Despite (or maybe because of) a lack of believable dialogue, "Darkness" provides the perfect entertainment for a night of mindless fun.

Ash (Bruce Campbell) is a clerk in a department store. Taking a weekend vacation with his girlfriend at an isolated cabin, he finds more excitement than he bargains for.

This cabin just happens to contain a copy of the Book of the Dead. Upon examining the book, Ash finds himself suddenly trapped in a time warp.

Before he knows what is going on, Ash and his beat-up Oldsmobile land in a strange land. Beset by a horde of knights in armor, Ash concludes he is back in medieval Europe, although the scenery looks suspiciously like Southern California.

Marched off in chains, our hero saves his arm with his "boom stick" (a shotgun) and chainsaw. These magical weapons convince the fiefdom's wise men that Ash is the Promised One who can recover a holy book they need.

Ash does not care about the villagers' problems. He just wants to get back to the 1990s. Since he must have the book to get back home, he agrees to help them.

Unfortunately, he screws up his big assignment. The village gets the sacred tome back but must fend off an army that has risen from the graveyard where the book was kept. Only one man can save them now.

To the self-ish Ash,

however, this is none of his concern. He can go home, but he comes around. Training the townsmen, he prepares to be a hero, for once in his life.

The closing credits explain why Campbell was chosen to play Ash: he is one of the film's producers. Otherwise, there is no obvious reason to explain how

this bland actor could be chosen to star in a major motion picture.

To be fair, though, Campbell does not get much help from the script. For instance, when the fair maiden who loves Ash wishes him good luck in retrieving the holy book (an obvious romantic interlude), the best Ash can say is, "Give me some sugar, baby." Hardly, "Love means never having to say you're sorry."

Writer-director Sam Raimi did not plan the dialogue to carry the movie. Instead, he relies on special effects to provide the excitement here.

This is a wise choice. "Darkness" is filled with some stunning effects. From mirror images that take on a life of their own to the army of skeletons, these images make the movie interesting.

Another entertaining part of the picture is its homage to famous tales of horror and fantasy. Tributes to "Gulliver's Travels" and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" are well-done and imaginative.

This film concludes Raimi's "Evil Dead" trilogy. Although it does not hold together as well as his first mainstream flick, "Darkman," it is good for a few laughs and more than a little excitement. "Army of Darkness" is good, lightweight fun.

"Army of Darkness" is currently showing at the Carmike Cinema Six.



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A true artist in every sense of the word

Henry Rollins: Hardest working man in show business

DON CARR / MUSIC REVIEW

To me, Henry Rollins is a true artist in every sense of the word. Though Rollins probably wouldn't agree with my statement, a great number of people would, and that number is growing.

Viewed as an underground cult hero for nearly a decade, Rollins and his work are now gaining mass acceptance.

Rollins, as a vocalist, has recorded and released albums with L.A. punk gods Black Flag and Wartime. He has performed as a solo artist and quest artist, and since 1986 with the Rollins Band. He has also written seven books, started a publishing company (2.13.61) and does countless spoken word performances in

between band tours.

Forget about James Brown, Rollins is the hardest-working man in "show business." This man eats, sleeps, and bleeds his craft.

No sooner did the Rollins Band end their 130-odd date 1992 tour, when he was back on the road in Europe as a solo performer.

To coincide with his North American tour, his record label (Imago) has just released a double spoken word CD entitled "The Boxed Life" and a long-form video of a 1992 performance called "Speaking From the Box". Both the CD and the video chronicle Rollins' performances of essays,

short stories and personal experiences that he gave during shows in late 1991 and early 1992. The performances can go from one emotional extreme to the other, and will always keep you thinking.

Also available is a series of spoken word performances dating from 1987 through 1991. These can be bought separately or in a six CD boxed set titled "Deep Throat".

Rollins was recently in Atlanta, so watch for him to play locally sometime soon. For this tour, there will be no music - just one man, his mic, and a lot of stories - both humorous and thought-provoking.



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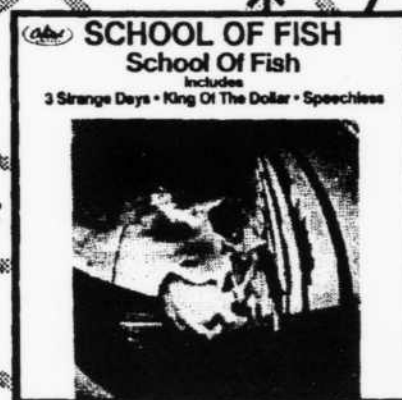
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Wounded Blue Raiders fall at Eastern Ky, 66-46

SCOTT HASSLER
Assistant Sports Editor

When it rains, it pours. For the Blue Raiders, the storm has now turned into a hurricane tearing its way through the MTSU bench.

The already depleted squad headed into Monday night's game with Eastern Kentucky and lost its fifth straight, 66-46.

The Raiders' woes were increased when Raymond Davis, a senior guard, had to leave the team for personal reasons. His absence left the team with just seven players.

Raider scoring leader Robert Taylor has missed the past few games with a foot injury, and forward Bobby Clark is seeing limited action with a hamstring injury.

The Raiders were forced to start freshmen Chad Wampler and Jevon Banks in the place of the injured starters.

"That's not shaking it up, that's all that's left," Raider coach David Farrar said of his team's lack of depth. "There's three starters out of the lineup."

MTSU went on without its full complement of players; and for a half, things looked good. The Raiders had a 28-25 halftime lead behind Warren Kidd and Milton Dean who each had seven points at the break.

The Raiders shot a blistering 57 percent from the field in the first half and seemed to have snapped out of their shooting slump.

'It's real hard when you continue to keep losing, but we're going to keep on practicing hard. We think that sooner or later things have got to get better.'

— Junior Guard Milton Dean

However, the second half was more typical of the Raiders' recent problems. The team shot 22 percent in the second half and scored just 18 points.

"You have to score to win," Farrar said. "We went for too long of a time without scoring. I think the reasons we didn't score are

interesting. It's hard to overcome 10 unforced errors...it was a little hard for me to figure out the consistency of the game in terms of what was a warning and what was a foul and things of that nature."

While the Raiders have been having trouble scoring, their opponents seem to be having few problems putting the ball in the hoop. Eastern shot 62 percent in the second half against MTSU, including 75 percent from 3-point land.

A couple of Raiders have been gritting their teeth and stepping their games up a notch, however. Milton Dean scored 10 points along with Tim Gaither, who led all Raider scorers with 14 points. The play of these two young guards may be a glimpse into the future of MTSU basketball, but in the meantime, their thoughts are on the present difficulties.

"We're trying to play hard, and we're trying to keep our heads up," said Dean. "It's real hard when you continue to keep losing, but we're going to keep on practicing hard. We think that sooner or later things have got

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Softball team fields first victory

SCOTT HASSLER
Assistant Sports Editor

After months of anticipation and excitement, the MTSU Women's softball program has officially begun.

The newest Lady Raider team debuted Tuesday against Kentucky Wesleyan with a 2-0 victory.

The Raiders celebrated a day of firsts. The first hit ever for the softball team was recorded by freshman second baseman Becky Holm. The first run batted in was by senior outfielder Stephanie Gobble. Junior first baseman Mandy Baird was the first Lady Raider to cross home plate.

"Now we can relax and have fun," said pitcher Andrea Edwards, who picked up the victory in the first game. "We were worried about winning

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OVC Men's Standings

Team	OVC		All	
	W	L	W	L
Tenn. State	12	2	16	8
Murray State	10	4	15	10
East. Kentucky	10	5	14	11
SE Missouri	7	6	13	11
Tenn. Tech	7	6	12	11
Morehead	7	8	7	18
MTSU	4	9	9	14
UT-Martin	3	10	6	17
Austin Peay	2	12	5	19

OVC Women's Standings

Team	OVC		All	
	W	L	W	L
Tennessee Tech	12	1	18	5
MTSU	10	3	16	6
Tenn. State	9	5	17	7
East. Kentucky	9	6	11	13
SE Missouri	7	6	12	11
Morehead State	7	8	8	15
Austin Peay	4	10	5	19
Murray State	3	11	5	18
UT-Martin	1	12	2	20

Morrison answers Colonel challenge in 80-66 victory

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

Eastern Kentucky learned a valuable lesson Monday night — don't challenge Lady Raider senior guard Julie Morrison.

The 5-8 guard from Florence, Ky, netted 16 points and dished out a game high seven assists in Middle's 80-66 win.

"I really don't know what got into me," Morrison said. "Everything just seemed to be clicking. It felt right. The team pulled together and it was good to be here on Kentucky turf. It just all seemed to work."

As the contest started, ECU opted to let Morrison shoot, concentrating on the other Lady Raiders. Not especially known for her scoring, the senior accepted the challenge and buried the Lady Colonels from long range.

Morrison netted 14 of her points, including two 3-pointers,

in the opening stanza, which guided MTSU to a 43-29 halftime lead.

"Up until now, I've given (Eastern) every reason to be that way," Morrison said, referring to the challenge of scoring. "I haven't done much."

But what she and her teammates did was open up the Lady

'Everything just seemed to be clicking. It felt right.'

— Senior Guard Julie Morrison

Raiders' potent inside attack, spearheaded by All-OVC forward Priscilla Robinson.

MTSU connected on 53 percent of its shots in the first half and nailed an exceptional seven of eight 3-point attempts.

"Everybody was hitting from outside and that opened up the

inside, because they had to come out on us," Morrison said. "Coach kept telling us to punch it inside because it's going to be open, and it was."

The Lady Raider guards went to work, as did Robinson, who poured in 11 of the Lady Raiders' first 18 points to hold Eastern at bay. In the middle of her run, Robinson broke the MTSU record for consecutive free throws formerly held by Kim Webb. Webb's mark was 13; Robinson has a current streak going at 16.

However, being the OVC contenders they are, the Lady Colonels fought back. They went on a 10-0 tear that trimmed the score to 61-53 with less than 10 minutes remaining. But the jets ran out of gas, and that was as close as they would get before eventually dropping to 11-13, 9-6 in the OVC.

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Raiders swing the bat, but miss, three times

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

Strike One!
Strike Two!!
Strike Three!!!

Middle Tennessee's Blue Raider baseball team is out — out on a rough start this season after opening play with three convincing defeats over the weekend.

Friday night, the Raiders dropped a 10-4 decision to Southeast Louisiana. The Lions put the game away early, tagging MTSU starter Jamie Birkofer for eight runs in the first three innings.

But the Raiders hoped to put the poor start behind them when they traveled to Hattiesburg, Miss., to tackle Southern Mississippi's Golden Eagles. The Eagles did the tackling, though.

Southern Miss took a 4-0 advantage Saturday after two innings and never looked back, ending the afternoon with a 9-1 victory.

Things got even worse Sunday.

As if the first two losses weren't lopsided enough, Southern Miss pushed four runs across the plate in each of the third, fifth, sixth and eighth innings en route to a 19-3 victory.

Jason Maxwell's three-run homer in the third inning provided MTSU's only runs.

The Raiders returned home and hope to regroup for its home opener on Saturday against Southern Illinois of the Missouri Valley Conference.

Game time is 1 p.m.

'Death Valley' fitting title for Morehead - Eastern swing

MTSU teams, and Sports Editor, find that out over weekend

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

They don't call it 'Death Valley' for nothing.

MTSU, and I, found that out this weekend.

Usually, it's the big road trip of the year for the *Sidelines* sports staff. I've found it to be a mini-vacation, with the exception of being bored to death because there's little to do and the weather is horrid.

Actually, I think I hate it. Richmond, home of Eastern Kentucky, has a mall the size of the sports area in the *Sidelines* office, and Morehead has several lovely dead, brown hills encasing you in a jail-like estate.

But to make things worse, this year everything went wrong.

Saturday's departure from Murfreesboro was slated for 10 a.m. However, something broke at the car wash while I was waiting in line. I was stuck with grandpa, who was sitting right on my bumper, behind me and Bubba in his pick-up in front.

After being stuck for about 10 minutes, I forced my way out and left.

We finally got on the road and made it to Morehead (but not

before a healthy speeding ticket in Lost-in-the-wood, Ky.). My assistant and I checked in at the front desk. As I was preparing to go to the room someone said, "You're Tony Arnold."

"Yes," I replied.

It was a man and his wife. I didn't recognize them but they quickly revealed their identities; and as it turned out, they were the parents of a close friend on the basketball team.

I got to the room, looked in the mirror and thought, "Great

game. About the only good thing was that one was down.

Sunday morning arrived. We checked out, hopped into the truck and headed (following the speed limit fairly closely) to Richmond.

We checked in, running into no one and kicked back for a boring day.

Thank goodness for the hurricane weather, the NBA All-star game, a trash can and four paper wads, or else we'd have pulled our hair out.

Finally Monday arrived, and not a moment too soon. We were forced to check out of our hotel, although we did so an hour early (the clock mysteriously gained an hour sometime during the night and it went unnoticed).

After checking out the mini-mall and getting something to eat, we went to the YMCA. We scoped the place out and shot a little hoop. But before we could go, I'd put two holes in the knees of my good sweats from diving on the floor and my only basketball was heisted while I was involved in a pick-up game.

Could it get worse? We only hoped not.

Game time arrived with the

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Sports Editorial

first impression."

There I was in my sweats and a shirt that didn't match; hadn't shaved, hadn't showered (although I was planning to ride through the car wash with my bar of soap), had a ball cap on (that's not unusual, though). But I did at least have matching socks.

After quickly shaping myself up in our room, Scott and I headed toward the game — only to be disappointed again.

The Lady Raiders played flatly and lost the game. Then the men played flatly and lost the

Bruce Stewart threatened

Former Middle Tennessee State head basketball coach Bruce Stewart recently took out a restraining order against a player he cut from the Grand Rapid Hoops of the Continental Basketball Association.

Stewart left his Blue Raider team for the job in Grand Rapids,

Mich. in 1991, shortly after the NCAA began its investigation of the MTSU men's basketball program.

Ronnie Thompkins allegedly left a message on Stewart's answering machine threatening to "burn you and your family down."

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- (6) candidates for **Senior Class Senators (five);**
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All students with a valid MTSU identification card are eligible to vote in this election. Petitions for SGA President, Speaker of the Senate, Speaker of the House, and Class Senators may be picked up in Room 304, Keathley University Center, beginning Monday, March 8, 1993 at 4:00 p.m. A **MANDATORY** candidates' meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 9, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 322, Keathley University Center. Each candidate or a representative must attend this meeting.

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Raiders readied for OVC meet

Conference teams to vie for title at Murphy Center

DIANNE DeOLIVEIRA
Assistant Sports Editor

MTSU's ladies' and men's track teams have mutual feelings about avenging the indoor Ohio Valley Conference championship title this weekend.

Both the men and women last year handed down their crowns to the Racers of Murray State. The Blue Raiders were defeated by 25 points, while the Lady Raiders lost by a mere four points.

This time Coach Dean Hayes' tracksters are fueled up and ready to go.

"The men have a lot of fire power that people can't stop," said Hayes.

Sparks will fly when two-time OVC champion Roland McGhee takes off to defend his titles in the long jump, triple jump, 55 meters and 200 meters.

McGhee will be backed by sophomores Micoh Otis and Rob Holston in the jumps, and with transfer Ron Lloyd and Deli Ekadi in the sprints.

Contributing quality points are expected to be scored in the 55 meter high hurdles with the talent of Otis, junior Tom Hampton, iron-grid star Brigham Lyons and John King.

Hampton says he expects the team to do extremely well.

"We've beaten Murray, Eastern Kentucky and Southeast

Missouri earlier in the season, so we should be able to win," he said.

Adding to MTSU's solidity in the 400 meters will be speedy Carlos Gupton, sophomore Terry Townsend and junior Everret Jolley.

Cross country ace Jeff Lingwall and freshman Brian Gray will compete in the distances, and iron grid Melvin Stevenson will demonstrate his power in the shot put.

Rounding out the Blue Raiders' strength will be juniors Richard Primm and Kevin Armstrong and freshman Jason Dean in the 800 meters.

Two of the most exciting events to watch will be the two-mile relay team of freshman Charles Roberts, Jolley, Armstrong, and Primm, and the mile relay team of Roberts, Hampton, Townsend and Gupton. The mile relay team is just three seconds shy of qualifying for the NCAA meet.

"I wish us luck. It will be a good meet with a lot of fast times," said Roberts. "I hope we can walk away with a victory, because I expect nothing but first place for us."

On the women's side, victory won't come so easily. They will have to work harder with the loss of OVC hurdle champion Koko Rowley and Kim Williams.

"Eastern Kentucky is the



File photo

STRONG FINISH: MTSU trackster Micoh Otis sprints toward the finish line in a past meet. He and his teammates hope to fair well at this weekend's OVC Championship meet.

favorite," said Hayes. "It will boil down to how tough we can compete."

Two-time OVC champion Jacqui Brown is not only prepared to defend her long jump and triple jump titles, but she is ready and willing to compete in the 55 and 200.

"It's almost mandatory for us to win," said Brown. "If I can get one point in the sprints for us, I'll take it."

Brown will have support from freshmen Mia Florence and Tanyala Miller in the jumps and

in the sprints from transfer Natalie Douglas.

In other field events, Veronica Tipton will try for her third straight OVC title in the high jump with backup from freshman Michelle Green, Florence and Miller.

Junior Nadrian McGill and sophomore Tiffany Dean will try to earn some points in the hurdles.

"I just want to get us points and pick up slack where we're missing Koko and Kim," said Dean.

Sophomore Melanie Hall and freshman Joy Beverly will add strength in the 400 meters. Freshmen Pam Kildoff and Tiffany Schefcik will round up the team in the half-mile.

"We have to score all of our points in the jumps and sprints," said Hayes. "After Friday night's events, we will know exactly where we stand and whether or not we will be able to win."

The meet will begin at 4 p.m. Friday in Murphy Center and will continue at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

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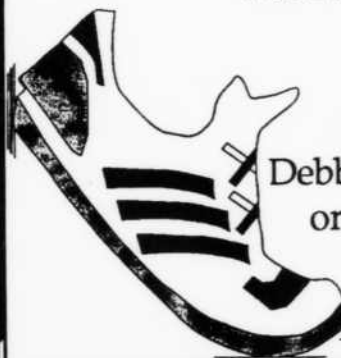
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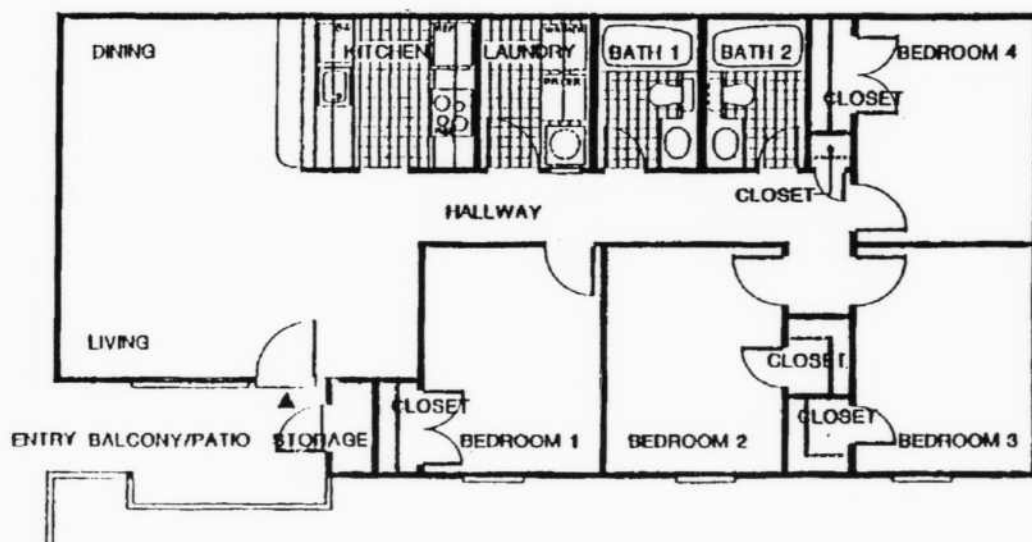


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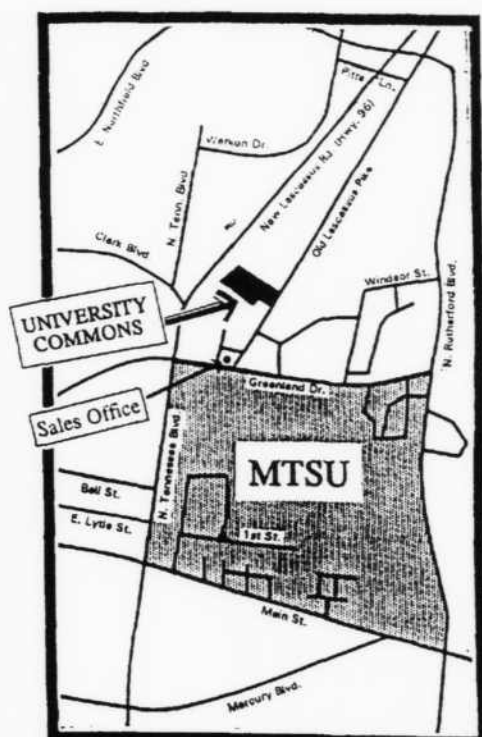
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Wound

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to get better."

Before things can get better, the Raiders must figure out a way to score in order to salvage part of its OVC season. The Raiders face Austin Peay tonight in Clarksville for a showdown between two struggling teams.

"I don't know who's struggling and who's not," Farrar said.

"I do know that they (Austin Peay) are a pretty good basketball team and that they are well coached. I expect it to be a very, very close game. I expect it to be a lot like this one (Eastern Kentucky)."

Middle goes into the game at 9-14 for the year and 4-9 in the OVC.

Answer

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"We really needed this," MTSU coach Lewis Bivens said. "We shot the ball really well in the first half and that made a lot of difference. Priscilla did a major league job on the boards and Julie did a real good job period. She really had her head in the game."

Robinson joined Morrison as the only other Lady Raider in double digits. She netted the game high in both points (24) and rebounds (12).

The victory improved Middle to 16-6, 10-3 in the OVC. The win was big after a disappointing defeat at Morehead Saturday which ended the team's conference title hopes.

"We were in contention for first place, and we just let it slip away in one game," Morrison said. "It's so easy to just get relaxed and let it go. That upset us and made us mad. It was tough."

"When you come off a game

knowing what you had and now what you're facing, it's tough."

And while the road ahead looks like a cakewalk to 20 wins, MTSU has learned its lesson. It can't overlook anyone and it must take each game seriously.

Thursday night the squad travels to Austin Peay. Peay defeated EKV at home earlier this season and is long due a win over Middle Tennessee. Actually, it's never defeated the Lady Raiders in 34 tries.

"It shouldn't be hard to get up, we're close to the end of the year," said Morrison. "This is our last chance to win the OVC tournament and go to the NCAA tournament. It shouldn't be hard to get up at all."

And her coach agrees.

"They've proved they can play by beating Eastern, so we've got to be ready," Bivens said. "I hope we know that. If we don't, I'm sure we'll find out."

Softball

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that first game. Our first game of our first year, it was important to us to start off good."

The Lady Raiders got out of a jam in the fourth inning behind the arm of Edwards. The bases were loaded against Edwards and Kentucky Wesleyan came out of the inning empty-handed.

"We had total defense on that," Edwards said of the fourth inning crisis. "Becky (Holm) caught a line drive, and after that first out it made it a lot easier. We just tried to hang tough."

The Raiders played the second game of their double

header against KWU but did not fair so fortunately. Kentucky Wesleyan scored five runs in the top half of the first inning to grab an early lead.

The Lady Raiders fought back and eventually closed the game to 6-4. But that was all they could muster, as the Lady Raiders tasted defeat for the first time.

The Lady Raiders next game is on the road in Macon, Georgia against Mercer on February 26. MTSU will next be home on March 2 against Southern Indiana.

Valley

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men playing first for gender equality reasons. Funny thing, though, EKV didn't change the men's starting time to the women's customary 5:30 p.m. and let the women play in the spotlight at 7:30 p.m.

Instead, Eastern opted to move the men's showdown to 7 p.m. and let the women follow shortly after 9 p.m. All this meant to me was we got on the road late, very late, and it was a long way home.

I guess the gender equality thing worked, though, bringing 475 people into the stands for the

women's game. Too bad they were only stuck in the aisles from the rush to the doors following the MTSU men's defeat. I think they also counted the members of both teams, coaches, cheerleaders, mascots, concession vendors, and media.

Thank goodness our women pulled one out, and we got on the road, making it to my bed around 2 a.m.

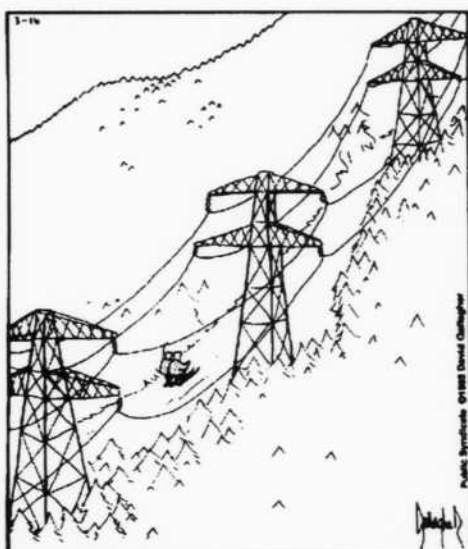
And so goes the trip to "Death Valley."

I've always heard it referred to as that — but now I truly know why.

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Bud and Jerry were laughing about sneaking a ride on the lift when they realized they weren't on a skilift at all.



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Calif. grad student union votes to continue strike

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Graduate student unions at two University of California campuses are expected to vote this month on whether to continue a strike that disrupted undergraduate classes last semester.

The strike began as a result of the university's refusal to recognize unions at the Berkeley and Santa Cruz campuses as the labor representatives of graduate students employed as teaching

membership rolls weren't known until mid-February.

Unions disrupted undergraduate classes at both Berkeley and Santa Cruz before and during finals last semester, as teaching assistants boycotted classes and withheld grades.

"We effectively canceled a large part of the classes for the last three weeks," said Russel Paulsen, a spokesman for the union that represents 3,900 graduate researchers and teaching assistants at UC Berkeley.

The strikes also prompted a

the university will not do," said Bob Sanders, a spokesman for UC Berkeley. "We maintain that by recognizing them as a union, we'd just be equating them with staff. We maintain that the teaching is an essential part of their education."

Nancy Campbell, executive council member of the Santa Cruz union, said union members have scaled down their demands in order to forge a compromise.

"We've given up on asking for full collective bargaining, and now just ask that we are recognized as the representative for T.A.'s and R.A.'s who have joined the union," she told *The Daily Nexus*, the student newspaper at UC Santa Barbara.

Paulsen said the university was trying to bust the union by refusing to recognize it as the bargaining agent for graduate employees. The Berkeley union has been negotiating health and wage benefits with UC Berkeley since 1989, and the university has even deducted UAW dues from graduate student paychecks.

However, UC officials say they can't legally recognize the union because of a recent court ruling. Earlier this year, a California appeals court ruled that UC Berkeley was not required to recognize the AGSE as a union, a decision that was upheld by the California Supreme Court.

'We've given up on asking for full collective bargaining.'

and research assistants. Graduate students complain that they are not accorded the same benefits as other university employees.

The Association of Graduate Student Employees, which has affiliated with the United Auto Workers Union Local 2165 at Berkeley, led the strike Nov. 19. The Graduate Student Employee Association, which represents 600 teaching assistants and research-ers at the Santa Cruz campus, followed suit Nov. 23.

Andy Cowell, spokesman for AGSE, said union bylaws require the union membership to vote each semester on whether to continue the strikes. Because new members are joining and old members are leaving, the

few days of informational picketing by graduate students at UC San Diego and UC Davis, university officials said. The San Diego union is affiliated with UAW, and the Davis union is trying to gain membership in UAW.

However, the universities' public relations offices say strikers had minimal effect on classes, with most students grades turned in on time. UC Berkeley officials did not agree with the union's contention that 62 percent of the classes were closed because of the strike.

"They insist that we recognize them as a collective bargaining agent for the graduate students. That's something that

Retired dean dies in car crash

KAY KINGSLEY
News Editor

Retired MTSU Dean of Student Services Robert MacLean, 79, died Monday from injuries suffered in a two-car accident which occurred Sunday at the intersection of Old Fort Parkway and Bridge Avenue.

MacLean, a Murfreesboro resident, retired from MTSU in 1980 after 27 years at the university.

"He was a very passionate and caring person," said Robert LaLance, MTSU Vice-President of Student Affairs, said. "He had a genuine interest in students."

LaLance, who worked with MacLean for 11 years, said he believes MacLean was the first person who worked in student affairs who had formal education in the field.

"He was very highly-qualified for the job," LaLance said. "He had a lot of accomplishments, including the development of a handbook for student academic advising."

MacLean worked from 1963 through 1965 as MTSU President Quill Cope's



DR. ROBERT MACLEAN
administrative assistant.

In 1965, he became dean of students. Five years later, MacLean became associate dean of student services and eventually dean of student services. He kept that position until his retirement.

Services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m., at St. Mark's United Methodist church. Memorials or donations will be taken by the Wesley Foundation, the MTSU Foundation, and by St. Mark's Memorial Fund.

Chair

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American Presidential Inaugural Committee.

In 1981, President Reagan appointed Rodgers to his Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board.

The Tennessee Republican Party named him "Statesman of the Year" and the Tennessee Governor and State Legislature appointed him ambassador to Europe for trade and economic development in 1989.

Rodgers is currently the chairman of the board and chief executive director of Berlitz International and is on the boards of several other major businesses.

He has received many business and civic awards and

has served on the boards of numerous civic, charitable and religious organizations.

He served as the U.S. Ambassador to France from July of 1985 to January of 1989. President Francois Mitterand personally awarded him the rank of Grand Officer of the Legion of Honor, an award that only four other living Americans have received.

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Ambassador

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Dr. E. J. Burton, Accounting professor and coordinator of the Jennings A. Jones Chair of Excellence, said Kirkpatrick is perfect for Women's History Month.

"She's going to bring a unique and inside perspective to the area of foreign relations as a woman who has made a specific contribution to the U.S. and the world," Burton said.

Kirkpatrick was awarded the Medal of Freedom (the highest civilian award given by the U.S. government) and the French Prize Politique for political courage.

She has also received many other honors, including a dozen honorary doctor degrees from universities such as Tel Aviv University, Georgetown University and The Hebrew University (Jerusalem).

Kirkpatrick will speak at 10:10 a.m., March 5, in Tucker Theatre and will answer questions at the end of her address. Everyone is invited to attend this speech.

"Jeane Kirkpatrick is a very powerful lady and has influenced a lot of people," Burton said. "We're looking forward to having her here."



DR. JEANE J. KIRKPATRICK