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# SIDELINES

## 'I am not a happy dean'- McDaniel

**Memo says faculty influencing students to complain, leak information to press**

**MARK BLEVINS**  
Assistant News Editor

MTSU Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Dr. John McDaniel called a music department faculty and staff meeting in a memo last week where he scolded a "faculty faction" for using press leaks to "embarrass the department."

"I am not a happy dean," the March 7 memo stated. "In yesterday's *Sidelines* (the Music Department's apparent venue of choice for sharing its business with the university community) there was an article about faculty intimidation of students.

"This is not the first time that *Sidelines* has been used as a forum to embarrass the department, and I have addressed previously the impropriety of using leaks to the press, to students, to

visiting accrediting teams, and the like to score political points.

"And last Friday someone purporting to speak for the entire department had the temerity to inform the president of how poorly the department was being served by the chair and dean—anon-



McDANIEL

ymously, of course, without a shred of evidence." The *Sidelines* story to which McDaniel refers focused on a few music department students who were drafting a letter of their concerns to give to MTSU President Dr. James E. Walker.

Amy Williamson was the principle leader of these students who have now drafted and sent the letter to Walker. She said about 20 students signed the letter before it was given to Walker. The letter was distributed to all of the music

## Bingham case continued to Sept. 28

**MARK BLEVINS**  
Assistant News Editor

The General Sessions Court case of Music Department Chair Dr. John Bingham was heard Thursday at the Rutherford County Courthouse.

Bingham was charged with simple assault by Derle Long, associate professor of band.

Bingham's lawyer, Ben Hall McFarlin Jr., entered a plea of "not guilty" for Bingham who was not present. The case was then bound over to the grand jury.

After the hearing, McFarlin and Long's lawyer worked out an agreement.

The judge then granted a six-month continuance for the case. This means the case will be brought before the general sessions court again in six months at which time Long can dismiss the case if he wants it so.

Long said he was satisfied with the result. "After speaking with my attorney, I think

this was absolutely the best way to go," Long said Friday.

According to the campus police report on the alleged incident, Long charged that Bingham cursed him, shoved him and told Long to "take him on" in a confrontation concerning a memo sent from Long.



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Bingham would neither deny or acknowledge Long's charges in an interview Friday.

One music faculty member who wished to remain anonymous because the "dean doesn't want the paper to be involved" said Bingham has displayed the alleged behavior in other instances.

"This isn't the first time this has happened. This is just the first time he's been charged," the source said. Two other

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faculty in the Friday meeting, and Williamson said this has disturbed some of the students who signed it.

"That [they sent the letter to all of the faculty] proves they don't understand that we feel intimidated,"

Williamson said yesterday.

"Some of the people who did sign the letter did not want their name seen by music faculty.

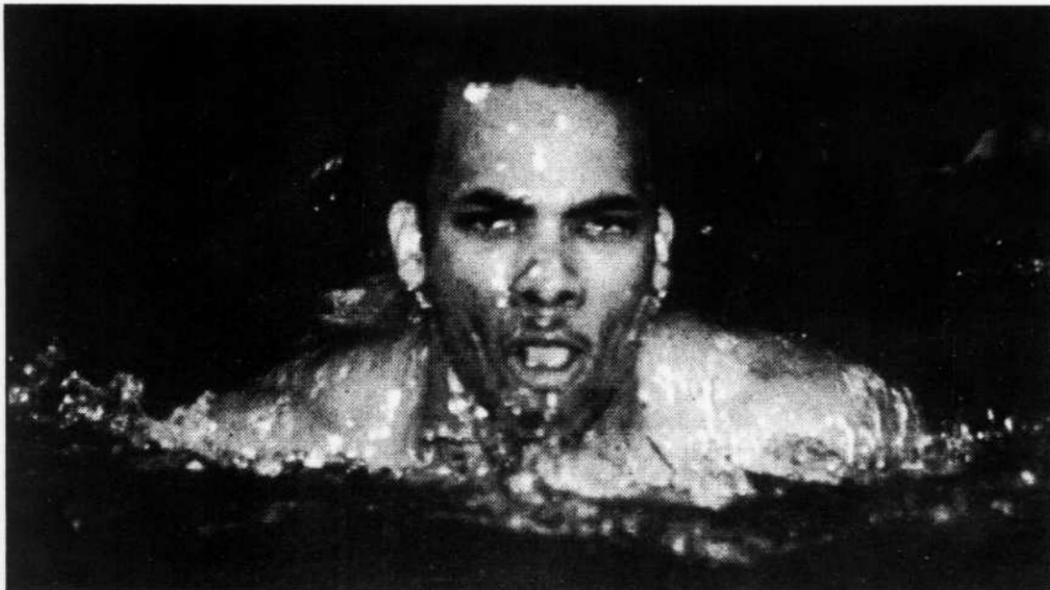
"If I were sending a letter to somebody and their address is on it, I don't

expect it to go to anyone else," Williamson said.

She is refuting claims that she is being manipulated by a faculty faction to voice her concerns about the department.

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## Aquaman lives



CHARLES HOGUE/Staff

Junior recording industry major Damien Bell works on his breaststroke at the MTSU swimming pool Wednesday afternoon.

## Candidates fail to file financial papers

**As many as 11 could be disqualified: Geoff Jenkins**

**MARK BLEVINS**  
Assistant News Editor

Eleven of the 28 SGA candidates may be disqualified from the election because they did not submit a financial disclosure form to the election office, according to SGA Election Commissioner Geoff Jenkins.

The SGA election process is regulated by the SGA Electoral Act which dictates that any votes a candidate receives are void if he/she is in violation of the Act.

The financial disclosure form documents how much money a candidate has used for their campaign and from what sources the money was obtained. The Electoral Act places a \$100 limit on senate seat campaigns and \$300 on presidential, speaker of the house and speaker of the senate campaigns. The deadline for the form was Friday at 4 p.m.

Jenkins said he has contacted some of the candidates in question and they have simply forgotten about the deadline.

"I'm not going to hold another election to allow disqualified candidates to

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**MTSU NEWS**

**Business conference offers professional contacts for women**

**STAFF REPORTS**

The second annual Women in Business Conference will be held at MTSU on Thursday in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building.

Successful businesswomen and aspiring entrepreneurs are invited to attend the day-long event, bring a large supply of business cards and take advantage of this professional networking opportunity.

"Women have an advantage in business development because it's about creating new relationships with customers and even competitors," said Elizabeth Fontana, conference workshop leader.

According to conference panelist Rita Mitchell, 40 percent of all small businesses will be owned by women by the year 2000.

"Successful women in business see change as opportunity and make it work to their advantage," said Janet Jones, keynote speaker for the conference.

Sponsors of the conference are the College of Business' Jennings A. Jones Chair of Excellence in Free Enterprise and NationsBank.

Other support is being provided by MTSU's Small Business Development Center, the Rutherford County Chamber of Commerce, BenchMark Group, Inc., Brentwood and Davis-Kidd Booksellers, Inc.

Registration with coffee and pastries will begin at 8:30 a.m., with the official welcoming at 9:00 a.m., given by Barbara Haskew, MTSU business dean and interim vice president for Development and University Relations.

Sam Hinton, national manager for small business initiatives for Nations-Bank, and Judy Cline, a principal of BenchMark Group, will also give opening remarks.

James E. Walker, MTSU president, calls this year's conference participants "exemplary leaders in their fields."

The morning will consist of a panel discussion, followed by several small-group table discussions on a variety of subjects. Panels will be Thelma Kidd, president of Davis-Kidd Booksellers; Dianne Martz, president of Horizon Health Systems; Rita Mitchell, president of Mitchell Financial, Inc.; and Jamie Wilson, president of Stones River Utilities, Inc. ■

**"Successful women in business see change as opportunity and make it work to their advantage."**

**-Janet Jones  
Keynote speaker**

**Computer system will not delay paychecks**

**WARREN WAKELAND  
Editor**

The new SIS-plus computer system being installed by the university will not delay university paychecks scheduled to be distributed March 15, according to Gail Barker, head of the payroll office.

"There will not be any delay," Barker said. "[The university system] is a totally different system from ours."

The university computer system was brought down for the new installation March 6. At the time, Director of

Admissions Dr. Cliff Gillespie said two weeks had been scheduled for installation, "but we don't think it will take more than a week to 10 days."

The installation caused a delay in the processing of mid-semester student loan checks, which Gillespie said was unavoidable.

"We had originally scheduled to do the installation [last] October, but we missed the dates," Gillespie said. "If we didn't do this now, we would have had to wait until next October. We had to do this now." ■

**Campus Capsule**

**Today**  
Campus Rec will be sponsoring a table tennis tournament on March 15 from 5 - 9 p.m. in the Alumni Gym. Deadlines for entry will be today. \$2/person.

**The National Assoc. of Black Journalists** (student chapter) will be meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Mass Comm Room 150. All Mass Comm majors WELCOMED!

**Gamma Beta Phi** will be meeting March 13 and March 14 at 4:30 p.m. in the KUC Theater.

**Tuesday, March 14**  
**SEA Mug Sale** will be held March 14 and 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in KUC downstairs lobby. Come buy a mug for \$3.50; worth discounts at the Grill, Sub and local businesses.

**The PSI/CHI Psychology Club** will meet from 4:30 - 6 p.m. in Peck Hall Room 105. Dr. Beverly Burke of the psychology dept. will speak: "Mary Parker Follett: Organizational Psychology Pioneer." Everyone welcome.

**The MTSU College Democrats** will meet at 5 p.m. in Peck Hall Room 308. Anyone who doesn't like Newt is welcomed and encouraged to attend. For more info., call Paul at 898-4779.

**There is a College Republican meeting** at 7 p.m. in KUC Room 316. Special guest: Al Bodie, Commissioner of Labor.

**Wed., March 15**  
**A Doughnut Sale** sponsored by the Erudite Emancipators will be held from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. in KUC downstairs lobby. If anyone is interested in pre-ordering doughnuts (any flavor), contact Bonnie Shipp at 2655 or Sterling McNeal at 4636.

**The Student Publications Committee** will meet at 1 p.m. in KUC 210.

**Thursday, March 16**  
**The Native American Indian Org.** will hold a meeting from 5 - 6 p.m. in KUC 316.

**The American Criminal Justice Assoc.** will meet at 5 p.m. in KUC Room 314. A special agent with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and firearms will be speaking. Anyone interested is welcomed to attend.

**Upcoming & Ongoing**  
**A photography show by Jane Alden Stevens** will be in the Photographic Gallery of the LRC from Feb. 26 - March 30.

**Free MCAT application seminar** sponsored by the Kaplan Test Center on March 23 from 6 - 7 p.m. at the Kaplan Center, 3212 W. End Ave., Suite 403, Nashville. Call 383-8638 to register.

**The Middle TN Cage Bird Club** is holding it's Annual Spring Fair and Sale on April 8 and 9 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Creative Arts Building, TN State Fair Grounds, Nashville, TN.

**Drum Circle** every Tuesday, fair weather providing, at 5 p.m. between Peck Hall and Cope Admin. amongst the trees.

**BICYCLISTS:** Get fit and enjoy the beautiful spring weather with the M'boro Bicycle Club! Rides leave the Greenland Parking lot at 3:30 p.m. every Tue. Length and speed determined by consensus. More info from 898-2688. (Helmets required.)

**The Erudite Emancipators** meet every Thursday in Peck Hall Room 304 at 3 p.m. E.E. is an organization dedicated to help African-American students address problems and difficulties they may face on campus.

**The National Assoc. of Environmental Professionals** meets every Friday in VIS 103 from 11 - 11:50 a.m. Anyone wanting to participate, please join us or call.

**Block & Bridle** meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in SAG Room 125. Everyone is welcome!

**Single Fathers:** I am doing a research study concerning the rights and the problems you may have encountered with state and federal laws. Please, call me. I am interested in your stories, and I want to help change the laws for your equality. Ashley Rouse, 781-0136.

**If anyone is interested in studying Ayn Rand** and the philosophy of Objectivism, write to: MTSU Box B-890. Email: m\_c\_000b@frank.mtsu.edu

**MTSU Equestrian Team** meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at the TN Livestock Center Sales Arena.

**The Horseman's Assoc.** meets at the Tenn. Livestock Center Mondays at 7:30 p.m.. All majors are

welcome. Come share a love and interest in all breeds of horses.

**MTSU students who need speech testing** or speech therapy services should call the MTSU Speech Clinic, 898-2661, for an appt.

**MTSU LAMBDA ASSOCIATION:** A social support group for gays, lesbians and bisexuals meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Mass Comm Room 104. For more info. call 780-2293.

**International Student's Association** meets Fridays at 6 p.m. in KUC 318. Contact Kaysone Panyanouvong at 893-4457.

**Dinner/Worship** every Tue. at 5:30 p.m. at Wesley Foundation for \$2.50. Worship on Wed. at 7 p.m. and Sun. at 8 p.m.

**Prayer Breakfast** at Presbyterian Student Fellowship Friday mornings at 7. Contact Michael Malone at 893-1787.

**"Raiders for Christ"** devotional every Monday at 7 p.m. Contact Eddy Dyer at 895-9439 or Mike Stroud at 896-1529.

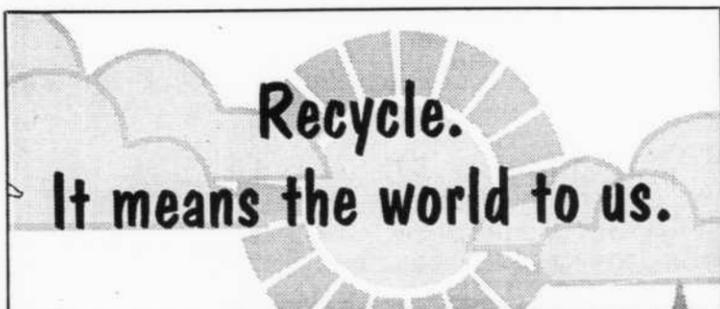
**College Worship** Wednesday nights at 9 at the Presbyterian Student Fellowship (615 N. Tenn. Blvd.). Contact Michael Malone at 893-1787.

**Church of God in Christ Revival on Campus Ministries** meets every Thursday in the KUC. Bible study and guest speakers. Everyone is welcome. For more information call Rolanda Payne at 898-4065.

**DEADLINES FOR CAMPUS CAPSULE SUBMISSIONS:**

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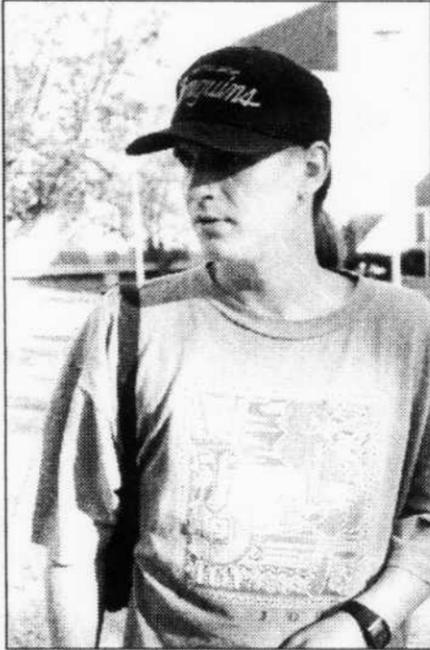
**MTSU NEWS****The Word on the Sidewalks**

*Sidelines* asked folks on campus Friday how their scholastic endeavors were going and what they were doing for Spring Break. Here is a few of the responses.

"I'm cooked right now as far as the school scene goes."

--Chris Donovan,  
Sophomore  
Rim student

Chris said he is going home to Cleveland, OH for the break.

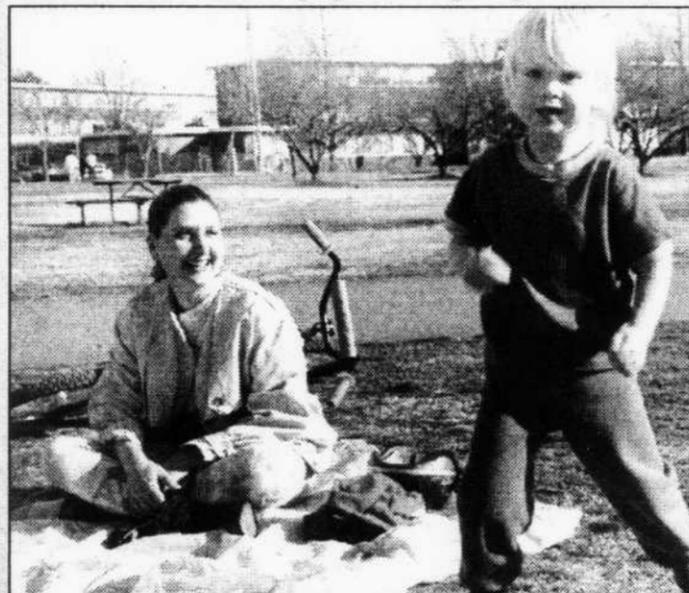


"I'm doing fine. I've been taking it one day at a time. It's not been stressful."

--Chrystalyn Hall,  
Sophomore  
theater  
student.

"I'm leaving Friday morning for Florida to stay with my dad."

"I think we're all ready for a break but we're all excited because we have a really good speaker next week" --Mary Magada-Ward and son/ninja Darius. Mary is an assistant professor in the philosophy dept. She said she is going to stay home and work on a paper for Spring Break.



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music faculty members confirmed that Bingham has displayed aggressive behavior in several instances.

No administrative action is being taken concerning the situation.

"We just would not take any action in this kind of a situation until the legal process has come to a conclusion," said Vice-President for Academic Affairs Robert Jones.

"The dean of the college is aware of this event and is cognizant of what went on and I don't think there should be any worry of the academic environment being impacted," Jones said.

Dean of the College of Liberal Arts John McDaniel said no one has asked for an administrative inquiry into the matter.

"In our great system, one is innocent until proven guilty," McDaniel said. ■

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"I have in no way been manipulated by anyone," Williamson said.

"We are really upset about what's going on and they're trying to avoid the whole issue," Williamson said.

"First, it's not all the faculty we have problems with, of course; it's the administration we don't trust."

Williamson said students cannot depend on the faculty to address their concerns because of the rift between tenured and untenured faculty. She feels that the untenured faculty will not speak up because they fear losing their jobs.

Williamson said she can't trust Music Department Chair Dr. John Bingham or McDaniel to address the students' concerns, so they are "going over their heads."

"[President Walker] is our only hope. He is the only one who can do anything."

"They keep telling us to go through the channels, go through the channels, and the channels are screwing us," Williamson said.

McDaniel's memo went on to call for the Friday meeting where an "action agenda on what the department will do to address its present problems" was to be developed. "I will not allow the reputation and integrity of the department, college, and university to become tarnished by personal excesses or tawdry tactics. Period."

After the meeting, McDaniel said action is being taken on the student concerns.

"That is right now in progress. I really can't say any more than that," McDaniel said. "We're simply looking at the problem broadly."

Another meeting has been scheduled for this Friday, according to McDaniel.

In an interview

yesterday, McDaniel confirmed that an anonymous letter questioning the quality of service that he and Bingham were providing was sent to President Walker.

"Somebody sent a memo but I really don't pay attention to anonymous claims," McDaniel said.

"I think there may well be a faculty faction in the department but that's not unusual. Faculty members are very independent thinkers which is fine as long as it doesn't adversely affect the impact of the department."

"What I want to do is make sure the department concentrates on professionalism in every respect," McDaniel said. "I believe the department wants that as well."

"We had a real good session last Friday and it looks real promising," McDaniel said. He said they are working on dialogue within the music department.

One music faculty member who wished to remain anonymous because the "dean doesn't want the paper to be involved" said the meeting was not satisfactory.

"The meeting didn't deal with the issues," the faculty member said. "We're going to have another meeting and perhaps the issues will be dealt with."

"They're trying to make it sound like the faculty are putting the students up to this."

Music professor Jerry Perkins said the students' complaints perplex him. He said he wasn't aware of the situation until the *Sidelines* story came out.

"It seems to be a small minority of students who are speaking for the whole department," Perkins said.

"I have a great bunch of colleagues and I can't imagine those things going on."

"It's certainly not the department that I know." ■

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## MTSU NEWS

## Young preliminary hearing offers different viewpoints

Defendant says death an accident, detective says it is murder

**KRIS WETZEL**  
News Editor

A sheriff's detective testified in Friday's preliminary hearing that James Clayton Young admitted to handcuffing Joey Ladd, gagging him with a sock and pulling on the shirt around his neck.

Charged with the first-degree murder of MTSU student Joey Ladd, Young told investigators that he had no intention of killing Ladd during their sexual encounter Jan. 4 at his Bell Street apartment.

Young contends that the sex was consensual and the death was accidental. Young told detectives that after Ladd stopped moving, he assumed he had passed out. When he examined Ladd, he could not find a pulse.

On the night of Jan. 5, Young dumped the body in a ravine off of Spanntown Road in the Almadillo community, allegedly motivated by the fear that his homosexuality would be discovered.

When defense attorney Steve Waldron asked Detective Mark Warf when he thought Young decided to kill Ladd, Warf replied that he thought Young had decided before he allegedly committed to raping him.

Warf also said that the detectives could not prove any forced sexual penetration, but the marks made by the handcuffs could be associated with sexual activity.

State medical examiner Dr. Charles Harlan testified that Ladd had been strangled to death, but his autopsy could not determine whether the death was intentional or accidental.

Young told Detective Lieutenant Jim Gage that he was the only person involved and said he was sorry for

what had happened to Ladd.

Defense attorney Terry Fann questioned Warf and Gage about when Young asked whether he should have an attorney during a police interview. The detectives said they continued the interview because Young never asked for an attorney, having informed him of his rights earlier.

Young was arrested on Jan. 11 following the discovery of the victim's body on Jan. 9. Ladd was last seen leaving his job at Ezra's Restaurant in the Garden Plaza Hotel around 11:30 p.m. on Jan. 3 with Young and another co-worker.

The preliminary hearing took place in the Rutherford County General Sessions Court with Judge James Buckner presiding. He agreed to suppress Young's statement until the March 24 hearing.

Young is currently being held in the Rutherford County Detention Center on \$50,000 bond. ■

## SGA

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run again," Jenkins said in an interview last night.

Jenkins said he will conclude his investigation today and move towards filing charges with the SGA Supreme Court. The Electoral Act dictates that the Supreme Court would then meet within 48 hours to determine the validity of the charges. Jenkins said any candidates found in violation of the Act would result in disqualification from the election or from the seat if the election is over.

SGA President Drew Bergman was not sure about the specific action required by the Electoral Act.

If a candidate wins an election and is then disqualified, the runner-up would then take the seat, Jenkins said.

Any unfilled seats would be opened for candidacy during the fall elections, Jenkins said.

The Electoral Act was

created in 1983 and amended heavily in 1993 and 1994, Jenkins said.

In an unrelated investigation involving the impeachment proceedings in the senate, Jenkins said he found no political misdoing. Four senate members were found to have excessive absences which resulted in impeachment proceedings filed by Attorney General Scott Little.

Jenkins said an SGA candidate filed a protest with the election commissioner to determine if the impeachment motion was politically motivated. Jenkins determined that it was not.

The impeachment motion was filed without any notice to those charged a week before the elections.

The election is Tuesday and Wednesday. Students can vote from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the basement of the JUB and from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. outside of the Grill. ■

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**THE NATION & WORLD**

**Concern for minority workforce due to low college enrollment**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of minority students enrolled at U.S. colleges and the number earning degrees continues to inch up, but still lags behind whites, according to a new study.

The report, being released Monday by the American Council on Education, brought gloomy predictions from educators worried that an increasingly minority American work force will lack needed training by 2000.

"The overall situation is so dismal, these small gains just do not go far enough," said Eduardo Padron, president of the Wolfson campus of the Miami-Dade Community College, the nation's largest community college system and one of the most heavily minority.

"When you look at the demographics for the next century, if we are unable to equip these people as professionals and technicians, we are going to be in a real bind," Padron said.

The actual number of minorities going to college rose slightly in 1993 — up 1.3 percent for blacks and 3.6 percent for Hispanics over 1992.

But because blacks and Hispanics also make up a

growing percentage of all young Americans, the proportion in college remained flat.

Just 33 percent of all 18-to-24-year-old black high school graduates and 36 percent of Hispanic graduates enrolled in college in 1993, compared with nearly 42 percent of whites, the study said.

The number of minorities earning bachelor's and associate degrees increased in 1993 — reflecting a spurt in enrollment in the late 1980s, and perhaps also

more emphasis on keeping minorities in school, said A C E president Robert H. Atwell.

Hispanic students still drop out of high school more often than either blacks or whites, although their graduation rates are slowly improving.

About 61 percent of Hispanics ages 18-24 held a high school diploma in 1993, up 3 percent from the year before. About 75 percent of blacks had graduated and 83 percent of whites — both figures essentially unchanged from the year before.

Girls continue to finish high school more often than boys — the gender gap was 5 percentage points for Hispanics, 3.9 percentage points for blacks and 3.2 percentage points for whites, the study said. ■

**"...if we are unable to equip these people as professionals and technicians, we are going to be in a real bind."**

**-Eduardo Padron  
president of the Wolfson  
campus, Miami-Dade  
Community College**

**Arabs aiming 1,000 missiles at Israel**

JERUSALEM (AP) — Syria and other Arab states have 1,000 missiles aimed at the Israel and will double the number by the end of the decade, Israel media reported Sunday.

Quoting a high-ranking Israeli defense official, the daily Yedioth Ahronoth said that Syria, Iran, Libya and other unnamed Arab countries had long- and medium-range missiles ready to launch at Israel.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, also warned that Syria was on the

verge of being able to produce its own missiles, Yedioth said.

"This dictates that we should make a special effort to reach a political settlement with ... some of the countries that are threatening us," Education Minister Amnon Rubinstein said in response to the report.

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**THE NATION & WORLD**

**Former revolutionary criticizes Vietnam government**

**HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (AP)** — As Vietnam celebrates 20 years of reunification, a former revolutionary believes the government has broken its promises — and dares to say so.

Dr. Duong Quynh Hoa, a Paris-educated physician, spent seven years in the jungles treating Communist guerrillas during the war with the U.S.-backed government of South Vietnam. She was a party member and health minister in the guerrillas' provisional government.

But after the south fell in 1975 and Vietnam was united under the Communist government in Hanoi, she objected to the party's mass arrests of southerners.

She dropped her membership and devoted

herself to medicine, but remained a passionate observer of politics and society, speaking with a candor that is startling in a country that brooks no legal opposition.

"We are at the 20th anniversary of the revolution," Hoa said in a recent interview. "We must put the question: Were we faithful to our ideal? Are you sure that you are not corrupted? Are you sure that you're fighting for the better life of your people?"

"I think the government has lost a big part of the confidence of the people because they don't keep their promises. Have they given happiness to the people? I say no."

Others have been jailed for saying far less. But Hoa's revolutionary past gives her

special immunity.

Nothing in her sunny, spacious office at the Center for Pediatrics, Development and Health, which she

**"I think the government has lost a big part of the confidence of the people because they don't keep their promises."**

**-Dr. Duong Quynh Hoa**

founded after the war, reflects her political concerns. The room is lined with shelves of books and toys, a stuffed pink dinosaur next to a medical tome.

Hoa has no interest in organizing an opposition movement and is not well-known outside Vietnam's small political and professional elite. She is not likely to change Vietnam's course, nor does she expect to.

She simply says what she thinks at Health Ministry meetings and in interviews with foreign reporters, serving as conscience of the revolution — or party spoiler, depending on one's view.

Many of Hoa's criticisms have been voiced by Communist leaders: soldiers who fought for the party have received little back, the push for development is exacting a social cost, drug use and prostitution are rising, corruption is spreading. In her opposition to rapid commercialization and her

concern for the poor, she sounds like the party's conservative wing.

What is different is her prescription. The leaders call for tighter party control. Hoa urges democracy.

"For me socialism is social justice, is tolerance, is respect for human rights," she said, speaking firmly in Parisian-accented English.

"The most important thing is liberty of the press. If everyone can talk very frankly, very freely ... you can have something more constructive for the country."

The party has set itself an impossible task in trying to convert the sluggish state-managed economy into a modern, free-market system without relaxing political controls, Hoa said. ■

**Underground cable system seeks to correct Pisa's lean**

**PISA, Italy (AP)** — Hoping to salvage the leaning Tower of Pisa for another 80 years, engineers began work Saturday on an underground cable network designed to pull the structure back toward center.

The system could replace the 600-ton lead ingots that have served as counterweights on the 180-foot tower.

The new project involves connecting the tower to an underground platform with

50 steel cables, each with varying degrees of tension intended to stop the tilt and pull it slightly more upright. The system is expected to be completed late this year.

The goal is to straighten the 12th century tower by

another 1.6 inches. The tower has already been straightened eight-tenths an inch by the counterweights, installed in July 1993.

The head of the international team installing the cables, Michele

Jamiolkowski, said the cable system could remain in place 80 years.

"Hopefully other ideas and other technologies will arrive that will definitively solve the problems of the monument," he said. ■

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## SGA ELECTIONS

## Candidates explain platforms at Speak Out

Election hopefuls discuss how they intend to improve MTSU

**TRIPP BALLARD**  
Staff Writer

Eight hopeful candidates running for the highest Student Government Association positions got their chance to tell the students about their election platform at the annual candidate speak-out held on Wednesday in the KUC Grill.

The candidate speak-out is designed to give each candidate five minutes to outline their platform and share any ideas that they plan to capitalize on once elected.

Out of the eight candidates, four are running for SGA president, three for Speaker of the Senate, and one for Speaker of the House.

The candidates for SGA president include Jim Cabbage, E.J. Gonda, Shane McFarland, and Todd Taylor. The Speaker of the Senate candidates are Christin Baker, Jason Potts, and Milburn Fender. Jaime Groce is running unopposed for Speaker of the House.

The four presidential candidates have slightly

different platforms addressing many of the same problems that MTSU students have faced for years, including parking, safety and student involvement.

Shane McFarland, a junior business major, was the first presidential candidate to speak. His platform is based on giving more money to student organizations and reaching a new level of communication and involvement with the students.

"I want to see more money allocated to the Student Activity Fee Fund. We never have close to the amount of money that student organizations ask for. I would like to get more money by taking a percentage of the huge parking revenue and put it back into student organizations."

Todd Taylor, a senior psychology major, followed McFarland with a platform that differs from many as it focuses on better representation for the small organizations on campus.

"MTSU is growing rapidly, and I feel it is important to provide leadership opportunities necessary to develop a strong base for smaller organizations. This will allow them prepare these

organizations to meet the needs of our growing student population."

After Taylor, E.J. Gonda, junior physical education major, spoke about his platform, which emphasizes increased security and student involvement, especially athletic support.

"Students want to see big teams come here and play and to get them here we are going to have to fill up the stadium. I want to offer reasons for students to stay on campus and enjoy activities during the weekend instead of always going home."

Jim Cabbage, junior economics and mass communications major, was the last presidential candidate to speak, and his platform centered on solving problems like the freshman meal plan and lack of accessible technology. He proposed to solve these problems by being aggressive and consistent.

"I want to identify government responsibility. I want to aggressively seek out student problems and then go to the administration and get something done about them," Cabbage said.

Speaker of the House candidate, Jaime Groce, a sophomore political science major, emphasized that even

though he was running unopposed he felt he still had to prove his platform was acceptable and would work for all students.

Groce also emphasized the importance of having on-campus political parties to enhance student involvement. Groce helped found the Raider Party, MTSU's first political party.

"My goal is to introduce MTSU to politics in student government. The ultimate goal of the Raider Party is to generate student involvement," Groce said.

Next to speak were the candidates for Speaker of the Senate.

Jason Potts, a junior public relations major, led off this group with a platform that emphasized increased lighting and a new parking plan.

"I want to change parking so that there will be three different student decals. One for night students that will be legal in white, green, and black after 5:45 p.m., one for day and night students, and one for dorm students enabling them to park closer to their dorms."

Christin Baker, a sophomore Mass Communication major, followed Potts and laid out a detailed platform on ways to keep the students more

involved with SGA.

"My platform is based on communication. SGA needs better communication with the students. I would like to start a campus wide SGA TV station that could keep students informed about what the SGA was doing for them," Baker said.

The final candidate for Speaker of the Senate was Milburn Fender, junior Public Relations major, whose platform focused on improved lighting in parking lots and research of campus food services.

"I want to lower grill prices. Many students spend \$5 every time they go to the grill and this is way to expensive. I want to find out why grill prices are so high."

Despite the different platforms of the various candidates, all of them agreed that the most important thing in the upcoming election is better student turnout.

"The most important thing to do is vote, if you don't want to vote for me, then be sure to vote for one of the others," Potts said. ■

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**SGA CANDIDATE PROFILES**



**SGA President**

**Name:** Jim Cabbage  
**Major:** Economics and Media Management  
**Hometown:** Murfreesboro, TN  
**Age:** 29  
**Experience:** Current Speaker Pro Tem of the House of Representatives, two years as a House Representative, Member of Fall '94 Homecoming Committee, Member of the Technology Access Fee Committee, Member of the Administrative

Computer Committee  
**Platform:**

It is my belief that Student Government has two goals. The first is to diligently seek out the needs and concerns of the students. The second is to communicate those needs and concerns to the administration and negotiate solutions to those needs. While talking with various organizations and students on campus, I have come up with a number of ideas for solving some of the long standing student problems. Some of these problems and solutions are as follows:  
 -Freshman meal plan: It is only good for 15 meals between Sunday night and Friday lunch. I believe that student government needs to push to have that plan extended through the weekend, making it easier for students to stay on campus during the weekend.  
 -Day care: There are 5000 plus non-traditional students who have children. SGA needs to work with the administration on finding a way to expand MTSU's small day care service to insure that all student's needs are met.  
 -Book prices: Many students are on tight budgets and are frustrated with the high prices of books on the front end and the low price they receive when they sell them back. Student government needs to initiate a book co-op where students can get together at the beginning of each semester and buy, sell or trade books with each other.  
 Overall, I challenge each student to take a chance to vote and understand that their vote will make a difference. I believe that both traditional and non-traditional students will find their needs and concerns met, and if they use their voice, it will be heard by this candidate! ■

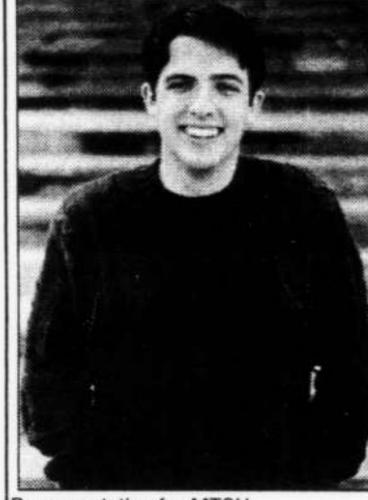


**SGA President**

**Name:** E.J. Gonda  
**Major:** Physical Education  
**Hometown:** Memphis, TN  
**Age:** 20  
**Experience:** /Activities: MTSU cheerleader (3 years), Member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity (3 years)  
**Platform:**

As SGA president, my goals will be to increase

security by improving campus lighting and making parking on campus in white zones legal after 4:30 p.m. with any type of parking pass. I would like to have more weekend parties in an effort to increase athletic support. By doing this, students will soon be seeing top of the line teams playing against MTSU. I want to make MTSU a fun campus on all days of the week. ■



**SGA President**

**Name:** Shane McFarland  
**Major:** Accounting  
**Hometown:** Monteagle, TN  
**Age:** 20  
**Experience:** SGA senator, NCAA Governance Committee, University Relations Committee, Academic Appeals Committee, Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature

Representative for MTSU  
**Platform:**

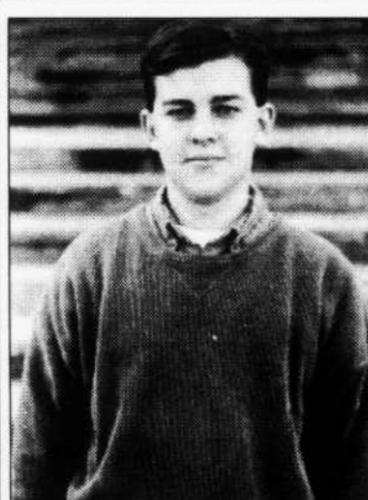
I want to restructure the student activity fee fund. I currently feel that our organizations on campus are not getting the fair allotment of the money that is in the fund. I am proposing to find more revenue for the fund so that more organizations can receive help financially.  
 With the recent cuts from the state, our library and aerospace/business building have been on an indefinite hold. I feel that our SGA should extend itself past the domain of our campus by letting the politicians in Nashville know of our needs. People like Rep. John Bragg, Rep. Mary Ann Eckles, Sen. Andy Womack, and others are willing to help this campus but we have to ask for the help.  
 Student's are not informed about what the SGA is doing. I propose that we employ 3 to 4 part time student workers, who will work with the public relations department to form an SGA public relations staff. This staff would actually stay in contact with student organizations, department heads, teachers and others so that students will know what the SGA is doing on campus.  
 Overall, if I am elected SGA president I plan on representing the needs of every single student whether traditional or non-traditional. We are the fastest growing campus in the state and we need to keep addressing every issue students want addressed. ■



**SGA President**

**Name:** Todd Taylor  
**Major:** Psychology  
**Hometown:** Laurel, MS  
**Age:** 24  
**Experience:** Resident Assistant (2 years), Debate Team, Student Government Representative (3 semesters), Electoral Committee, Constitution Revision Committee  
**Platform:**

My platform is based on better representation of small organizations on campus. MTSU is growing rapidly and in the upcoming year we will be experiencing a significant cut in student funding. By utilizing campus resources, such as facilities and administration, we can coordinate leadership conferences and other methods to promote the organizations on campus.  
 Unfortunately, campus security, Phillip's Bookstore, dormitories, and food services operate outside the reach of the SGA. What I want to do is promote student awareness by using *Sidelines*, Channel 8 and public symposiums. We can use our position in student government to allow better communication between students and administration by focusing on the entire university community. By getting the students involved, the SGA will have a stronger voice in dealing with the administration and the Tennessee Board of Regents. ■

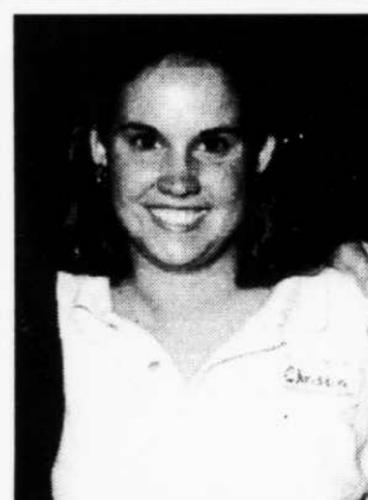


**Speaker of the House**

**Name:** Jaime Groce  
**Major:** Political Science  
**Hometown:** Tullahoma, TN  
**Age:** 20  
**Experience:** Freshman & Sophomore Senator, Constitutional Revision Committee, Election Commission, SOA in MTSU's Customs Program  
**Platform:**

As Speaker of the House, I

would focus great attention to the Organizational Fair in the fall. In order for it to be a success, I will have it extremely publicized. I also feel that more students would get involved if it was made more enjoyable. I would like to do this by giving the Organizational Fair a "carnival-like atmosphere."  
 I see a need for more standing committees in the House. I plan to create a committee specifically to deal with the publicity of events. I also plan to revise the current Retention Committee to make it the Retention/Recruitment Committee. The new responsibility of this committee would be to find ways of increasing organizational membership.  
 I am a co-founder of the Raider Party. This organization is a new political party specifically designed for MTSU's student government. The goal of this party is to increase student involvement. The party system at the collegiate level is widely practiced throughout the nation. I feel that the party system is just what MTSU students need to fight apathy on this campus.  
 Personally, I'd like to set up a liaison from MTSU to serve on the Murfreesboro City Council. After all, we are 17,000 people who are affected by the council's decisions.  
 Many candidates often blow smoke their campaigns around unrealistic ideas. All of my ideas are concrete and attainable. My overall goal is to leave this university in better shape than I found it. Only then will I have done my job. ■



**Speaker of the Senate**

**Name:** Christin Baker  
**Major:** Mass Communications  
**Hometown:** Nashville, TN  
**Age:** 19  
**Experience:** SGA Senate (2 years), Executive Producer of the MTSU Channel 8 show "Take One," Ad Hoc Committee on first amendment rights, Ad Hoc Raider

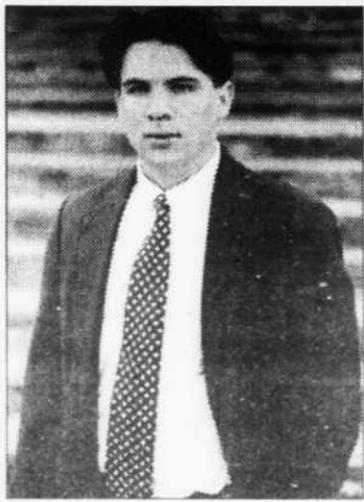
Express Committee, Aided in interviewing candidates for the Dean of Student Life and the development of the Raider Party.

**Platform:**

I am a member of the Raider Party, and I stand behind our platforms and ideas. My main focus will be communication. I will continue the SGA news that Alison Gambill started and the see that SGA has the opportunity to have a campus station like Housing. I will help start that and hopefully get programming on it on the future. I plan on working with the administration to make sure what the House and Senate passes will go into effect.  
 The Raider Platform will be the rest of what we would like to accomplish:

- increase voter turn out
- increase communication
- diversity in SGA
- increase involvement in MTSU clubs
- work with the administration to get things done that are passed by Congress
- pass the referendum
- have qualified and hard working individuals candidates in office ■

**SGA INFORMATION & CANDIDATE PROFILES**



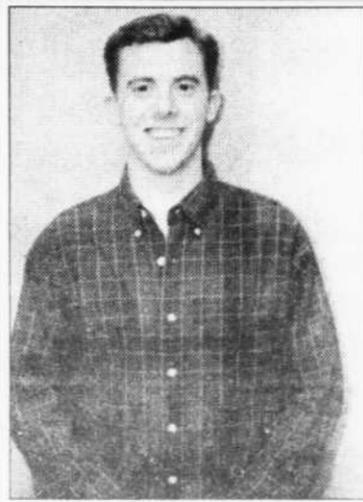
**Speaker of the Senate**

**Name:** Milburn Fender  
**Major:** Public Relations  
**Hometown:** Vero Beach, FL  
**Age:** 22  
**Experience:** Currently Junior Senator, University Rules

Committee, University Discipline Committee, Electoral Act Revision Committee, Constitutional Revision Committee, Interfraternity Council Rush Chairman

**Platform:**  
 I have a number of goals for SGA and MTSU if I am elected Speaker of the Senate. Some of them are as follows:

- Change the time parking tickets are given out from 6:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Students with night classes should not be forced to park in the perimeter lots and walk back to their cars at 9:00 p.m.
- Investigate the prices of all the campus cafeterias. Five dollars is too much to pay for a meal, especially if you can go somewhere off campus for less.
- Move the student section at basketball games from behind the basket to the center court area. For the price we pay for school, we should have a good seat to see our own team play.
- Lobby the state legislature to get funding for the library and business/aerospace building back.
- This campus is in desperate need of more lighting. There are places on this campus that are extremely dark and unsafe. The low crime rate at MTSU would be even lower with more lighting. ■



**Speaker of the Senate**

**Name:** Jason Potts  
**Major:** Public Relations  
**Hometown:** Memphis, TN  
**Age:** 21  
**Experience:** Gracy Hall president, Speaker Pro Tem of the Senate, MTSU Standards Committee,

Constitutional Revision Committee

**Platform:**

I have two goals to achieve if I am elected Speaker of the Senate. The first is to develop a working plan that will provide for an increase in student organization funding. With cooperation from the administration, I hope to get this funding from a percentage of parking revenues. My second goal is to create a public relations committee that will work through SGA to inform both the student and the public of outstanding achievements and events which our MTSU organizations have or will take part in. With these two goals and continuous output from the student body, our future is limitless. I believe in MTSU. ■

**SGA arms students with power over campus issues**

**JOEY DAVENPORT**  
 Staff Writer

The Student Government Association gives students the power to help govern the University by ensuring an exchange of ideas and opinions between students and the administration.

The SGA elections are held each spring to initiate a student body President, two Vice-Presidents which act as the Speaker of the House and the Speaker of the Senate and Senators from each respective class. The Fall SGA elections are held to elect freshmen senators, Homecoming Queen and her court.

"We've worked very hard in trying to increase student interest in the SGA," said Drew President. "Students should get involved with the SGA so they can change things they don't like and improve things they do like."

Members of the SGA are appointed to voting positions on Standing University Committees such as Academic Appeals, Grade Appeals and the Technology Fees committee. These committees deal with various aspects of the university's operation such as building and grounds, curriculum, and traffic and parking.

The House of Representatives and the Senate are the legislative branches of the SGA. The

Senate meets every other Tuesday of the month and the House of Representatives meets every other Thursday of the month.

The Senate is composed of students from the sophomore, junior, senior and graduate classes. The House of Representatives is composed of one representative from each recognized campus organization.

"The SGA offers good experience for students at MTSU," said Jason Potts, Junior Senator. "It provides a person with a better working knowledge of how individuals interact and make decisions that benefit the University."

Campus issues that the Senate and the House of Representatives have previously dealt with include the new Student Recreation Center, teacher evaluations, parking and the revision of the SGA Constitution.

The SGA is currently trying to get a representative on the Murfreesboro City Council.

"The SGA is the first place the administration looks to get formal responses to various issues," said Dr. Robert LaLance, Vice-President for Student Affairs. "The SGA insures that students have an opportunity for fair consideration."

The next SGA election will be conducted March 14-15. ■

**Referendum aims to amend SGA constitution and raise student activity fee**

**KRIS WETZEL**  
 News Editor

The referendum to appear on the SGA Spring 1995 Ballot will attempt to raise the qualifications for candidacy, amend the Senate representation process and add two dollars to the Student Activity Fund.

Listed as Bill 2-95-S on the ballot, the amendment gives the voter the choice of raising the eligibility of President, Speaker of the House and Speaker of the House candidates from the current 2.0 GPA to a 2.3 GPA.

Bill 3-95-S is a proposal to change the representation of the Senate. Currently, senators are chosen according to grade level. For example, students with 30-59 hours elect the sophomore senators.

The bill proposes to elect senator to represent the different colleges on campus. The colleges of Liberal Arts, Basic and Applied Sciences, Graduate, Education, Business and Mass Communication will be allotted one senator for every

750 student enrolled in the college. Students with undeclared majors will receive representation in the same fashion.

Bill 4-95-S proposes to amend clauses in Article II-Section 2, Article III-Section 4, Article V-Section 2 and Article V-Section 10 of the SGA Constitution. The conditional clause, "without regard to race, creed, sex, or national origin," in Article II-Section 2 will be replaced by "Admission to the University's facilities and activities is open to all full-time students. Part-time students are allowed these services, facilities and activities unless deemed otherwise by the administration."

The change in Article III-Section 4 would designate that the location of balloting will be decided by the Electoral Act instead of the Commission of Election Officials.

The amendment on Article V-Section 2 would give the President the power to appoint a replacement for a vacant Senate seat, pending the approval of the

House and the Senate.

Article V-Section 10 will be amended to include "In the event that a resolution or bill passes both houses of Congress in different forms, a conference committee made up of three members from each house shall be established to reach a compromise."

The last issue on the referendum will be 16-95-S, a proposal to raise the Student Activity Fee by \$2.00. The Student Activity Fee funds all the organizations on campus. Organizations petition the SGA for money, and funds are awarded on the basis of need and availability.

SGA can currently manage to fund only one-third of all the requests they receive. At the University of Alabama, the student activity fee is approximately \$5.20 a semester for the 12,000 students enrolled. In contrast, Texas A & M charges their 46,000 students \$85.00 a semester.

These amendments of the SGA Constitution will go into effect upon two-thirds vote of the student body. ■

**SGA Elections**

in the order of the ballot

**President:** Brian Lewis

Jim Cabbage

Todd Taylor

Shane McFarland

E.J. Gonda

**Speaker of the House:**

Jaime Groce

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## Reviews of the Absurd

**JASON E. YOUNG**  
Staff Writer

For most college students, a trip to the laundromat is nothing more than a chance to get the stink out of jeans that have been worn for five consecutive days. When you take a step into Duds and Suds, nothing changes. You're still a college student trying to get the smell out of a pair of jeans. The biggest difference is the atmosphere.

Duds and Suds, located at 1109 Greenland Drive, is more than a laundromat—it is like an elevator. Next time you do your laundry, take a look around. People don't look at each other, talk to each other or sit close to each other. You find this in elevators and Duds and Suds. Okay, there are exceptions. When I was "reviewing" Duds and Suds, a woman came up to me and said, "Hay buddy, doo you mynd keepun ah eyhe on my close whyle eyh steup outsyde?"

With the country music softly playing in the background, this woman's accent was more than appropriate. I responded to her request with a, "Shaw wi-ull."

Once you get through a few distractions, laundromatters can get back to the business of stink removal. To get the funk out of your clothes at Duds and Suds, it will cost you a buck twenty five per load. This isn't bad if you follow the Jason Young laundry theory. The theory states, "One load, one time, no matter what." To follow this theory you need to do laundry once a week. Failure to follow this theory could result in a laundry bill exceeding five bucks, and we all know college students have better things to spend five bucks on.

The drying cycle costs twenty-five cents a pop, and will usually run you at least two cycles. When I was doing my laundry last week, I noticed a guy putting his first quarter in the slot and then another. I thought he was throwing his money away, so I decided to try it for myself. I now know that people who look like they are throwing their money away usually are. My advice is to feed the machine quarters at the

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# Frenzy at 328



**ANDY SPRAGGINS**  
Staff Writer

The Mighty Mighty Bosstones rocked 328 Performance Hall Wednesday night. Their blend of ska and punk incited the all-ages crowd to a frenzy. Opening bands Wax and Face to Face played but left me cold and with a splitting headache.

The sound was too loud. Mixed just right for the headliners, the highs rasped for the two openers, creating

## THE MIGHTY MIGHTY BosSTONES

a cacophonous din. The intense volume was reminiscent of some of the lower echelon of clubs. How can you hear the music if you're deaf?

The Bosstones played an energized set. The horn section was tight and smooth. The only

disappointments with their sound was the punk-ska ideal. Understandably, this is the essence of the Boston-based band, but I couldn't help but feel that if they just played straight ska, my night would have been perfect.

However, grinding guitars  
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## One lesson, two consequences

**LEE SANDSTEAD**  
Staff Writer

You are 40,000 feet into the side of a hill, it's your second time caving, you're lost and nervous beyond belief. But look on the bright side, you have a flashlight with brand new batteries, all you have to do is find your way out. Easy, right? Nope, the bulb just burned out on your only flashlight—its black. What do you do?

This situation happened to a friend and I at Espy Cave in Cannon County—and I will never forget it. What to do for light? We didn't have any matches or extra bulbs—all we had was the pitiful light source from

our watches. After many hours of following this tiny light with tremendous anxiety we finally made it out.

Because of this near death experience, we learned a very important lesson—always carry secondary light sources. We also came to another conclusion: maybe we should approach caving in a little different fashion.

Caves are one of the great natural wonders. Some can be spectacular, with a wide range of speleothems, others can be extremely plain, offering one or two natural marvels. But there is one thing that all caves have in common: they can be

extremely dangerous. This calls for man to rise to the occasion and thrust forward two of his most magnificent virtues: courage and confidence.

Courage and confidence are essentials for joyous caving. But the two have to be earned.

### Courage

If you don't have courage you will never enter a cave, and the more of it you have the more you will enjoy the cave. Courage in Espy amounts to saying the following to yourself: "This cave has been explored for 130 years, and it has not collapsed. There is no reason

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## Outbreak

**JOE LEGGE**  
Staff Writer

There is nothing as frightening as biological warfare, let alone the fact that the government would stop at nothing to preserve the "perfect weapon."

In *Outbreak*, a deadly microbe makes its first appearance in Zaire in 1967. The disease caused by the microbe spreads through a United States armed forces camp so quickly the military attempts to destroy the microbe by wiping out the whole compound. But they keep a sample of the virus so that they will have a biological weapon unknown to other countries.

The outbreak caused by the microbe is horrendous. Within a matter of hours the disease spreads through cells in the body, killing them and ultimately infecting the entire body. Basic symptoms start out like that of influenza but rapidly transform into something completely different.

Sam Daniels, Dustin Hoffman's army doctor character, is called on to examine a present day outbreak, again in Zaire. He encounters the same scene the military did in 1967. The disease is written off by those higher up in authority as a minor concern. Their reasoning is that since the disease spreads so rapidly, anyone carrying it would be dead before they could infect someone else.

Meanwhile, somewhere back in Zaire, a monkey acting as the host for the virus has been captured and shipped off to the U.S. for research. Through a few under the table dealings the monkey is taken to a pet store in Boston to be sold. From here, the outbreak begins in America. One person after another is infected by the exchange of non-sexual bodily fluids, everything from kissing to coughing.

Throughout the rest of the movie, a fight between right and wrong emerges between Hoffman and Donald Sutherland's character, an Army general who was behind the 1967 firebombing of Zaire and has obtained a presidential green light to do the same here in the States. Hoffman is out to find the host monkey, which has

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accompanied all of the myriad of stage divers as they pranced around, attempting to upstage the band, before diving into the moshing throng.

The sizeable crowd was raucous, and the majority of those in attendance did not seem disappointed in the least.

The only problem with the venue, besides the volume, was the drinking area. This area was set up for those over 21 who wished to either

sit down, drink a beer or both. Those in attendance who were not 21 could either brave the volume or hang out in front of the restrooms. This doesn't seem too fair—even those who were legal had to wait in a long line to get banded to sit down.

The end result was satisfaction, though, partially because I'm of legal drinking age and could sit out the two opening 'bands.' The Bosstones were very enjoyable, and would definitely be worth the money to see them again. ■

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been released in California, to obtain a cure while Sutherland is out to preserve the biological weapon.

*Outbreak* reinforces the fear many people have of what the government is doing behind closed doors. It is this fear that the director, Wolfgang Peterson, exposes as a horror that can truly hit home. The idea that the government would obliterate human beings to protect a deadly microbe is outrageous, not to mention the military has a remedy that only needs to be intensified with the host monkey to conceal mutations that have occurred in the virus.

The wonderful performances given by Hoffman, Sutherland and Morgan Freeman as an Army major aid in the panic presented on a level far above the AIDS virus. *Outbreak* is just a fantasy, but disease is not. Knowing that at any minute something related to this story could take place is alarming.

The plot line is so gripping that if it was true, it couldn't be more frightening. After the movie winds down and your heart stops beating out of control, you'll probably have this sudden urge to quarantine your entire family.

*Outbreak* is rated "R" for mature language. ■

**LAUNDRY**

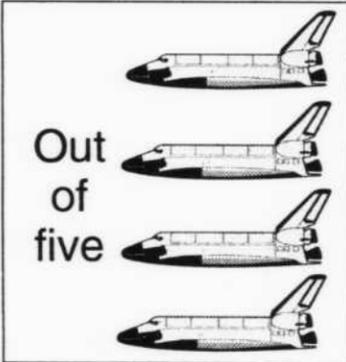
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end of each cycle for more drying time.

Another plus to laundry at Duds and Suds are the "nice clean tables" for folding your laundry. If you're an idiot, like me, then you don't check to see if the tables are clean before folding clothes. Always make sure the tables are clean, unless you want the funk of some moron's dirty clothes on yours. It usually takes one incident of mysterious brown spots on white shirts to eliminate this problem.

The best part about Duds and Suds on Greenland is location. If you are the kind of person that feels comfortable leaving your clothes unattended, then you have a couple of great options left open for you. For the tennis enthusiast, there are tennis courts within earshot of the laundromat just waiting to be played on; for the little bit of Mexico inside us all, there is a restaurant just next door wanting your appetite and

wallet; and for the person that likes to be around sad people, there is a funeral home located only a mere hop, skip, and jump away.



Okay, face it, unless you like to stink you're gonna do laundry. Duds and Suds is convenient to campus and about half a million apartment complexes. Sure, campus residents have University laundry rooms and most apartments have their own laundry rooms, but Duds and Suds is worth the effort. On a scale of one to five space shuttles, I give Duds and Suds of Greenland Drive a high flying four. ■

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to believe it is going to come crumbling down and bury me alive."

Courage is recognizing the truth of the situation and acting accordingly. The truth is Espy is not going to collapse. It took me some time to feel comfortable in Espy. I had to tell myself over and over that it was safe to get rid of my anxiety. When a caving partner of mine enters a cave, you can often hear him say, "anxiety, be silent you silly fool."

**Confidence**

Confidence is looking at myself, recognizing my intelligence, and realizing that I can overcome the numerous obstacles in a cave. Undoubtedly, practice, practice, and practice are the three greatest steps towards confidence. But there is another key step often overlooked by first time cavers—*proper preparation.*

**Preparation**

If I have prepared correctly, I will have the right equipment, a correct map with the location of dangers, and some knowledge of local animal inhabitants.

Here is the greatest preparation tip: *what I take into a cave can save my life, or it can cause it to end.*

**Light**

The number one obstacle in a cave is darkness.

My light source becomes my best friend inside Espy. There are several different types of

light sources that can range from \$1 to \$80. The all around favorite of people whom I journey with is the Petzl head lamp, which retails for around \$35-\$50. The Petzl operates on either three "C" or three "A" batteries and it carries an extra light bulb; this extra light bulb is very important—as I have already mentioned, light bulbs burn out. It operates for about eight hours on the three "C's" with the bulb lasting around 32 hours.

The Petzl has an amazing added feature—the beam can be enlarged or narrowed depending on the parameters of the room. The confidence associated with wearing a Petzl is like wearing Superman's red cape—it makes me feel indestructible.

Knowing the limitations of my light source builds confidence and permits me to be more relaxed. But what about those bumps and bruises on my head?

**Helmet**

Banging your head on the ceiling of the cave can cause excruciating pain and even unconsciousness. Always wear a helmet! It is a slight inconvenience, but it has saved me many headaches.

**Boots**

A good pair of hiking boots is essential to caving. The cave floor of Espy can vary widely. One minute I'll be standing on a firm granite floor, but one step to the left and I'll be sliding down an embankment into a pool of water.

**Jeans**

This is where a pair of old jeans will help. In Espy, some of the surfaces are so slick that boots won't help, so I have to climb the inclines using the side of my legs and buttocks as traction. Overall, the best use of jeans is to protect my legs and knees from scrapes, bumps and bruises.

Having confidence in my light so I can see, in my helmet so I can lead with my head, in my boots so I won't slip and in my jeans so I avoid the leg injuries builds the necessary confidence that gives me the freedom to explore and lose myself in some fascinating spectacles of nature.

**Researching Cave**

Research is a variant of preparation and a key to confidence.

Before I enter a new cave I always research it, and I have found it can make a sizable difference. By researching, I can make my trip more pleasurable by finding out what dangers to look for and what sights to see. Check your local library or adventure shop for documented resources on caves.

One indispensable resource that I have found in Middle Tennessee State University's library is *Tennessee Caves* by Thomas C. Barr, Jr. It has everything a caver needs to know about Tennessee's caves.

**Researching Animal Life**

Now I'm ready to go. I'm megaconfident, I've done my preparation and research, so I enter Espy. Whoa! What was

that, and that, and that....

I forgot about bats!

Until I researched them, I was uncomfortable at the sight of bats darting around me at amazing speeds. But through careful research, I have found that I can successfully predict their actions and not get bitten.

Here is what I learned.

Bats are afraid of people and usually don't attack, but if you are bitten get to the hospital for rabies shots because most bats carry this fatal disease.

The best time to enter a cave is when bats are either sleeping, hibernating or not in the cave. The two times that I don't want to be in the cave is when the bats are leaving for their nightly munch or returning with a full belly.

A traveling companion of mine, Jonathan Crockett, had a very interesting experience with bats. At dawn one day when the bats were returning to Espy, Jonathan and a companion were in the depths of Espy. On his way out, he found himself surrounded by hundreds of fluttering wings that emitted a high, grotesque squeaking sound. These sounds barred his narrow escape tunnel. How to get out?

Jonathan later said, "I'll never forget that experience. The person I was with was really freaking out and drawing attention to us. I have to admit, I was a little shaken myself. I thought about waiting them out, but the person I was with was going stir crazy. So I did what I

had to do."

Because Jonathan has a cool head and sound judgment, he knew that bats are afraid of fire. He skillfully made a makeshift torch, lit it, and escaped without getting touched.

During the winter months, bats hibernate. They are hard to awaken during this time, but if they are awakened, they probably won't live to see the summer moon because they store just enough energy to live through hibernation. Remember this fact, because the best time to go caving and avoid the sting of bats is during the winter months.

**Grotto**

Proper preparation and cave research have made me a successful caver. For further knowledge of caving, I urge you to find a local grotto—these are caving groups and can be found in almost any town.

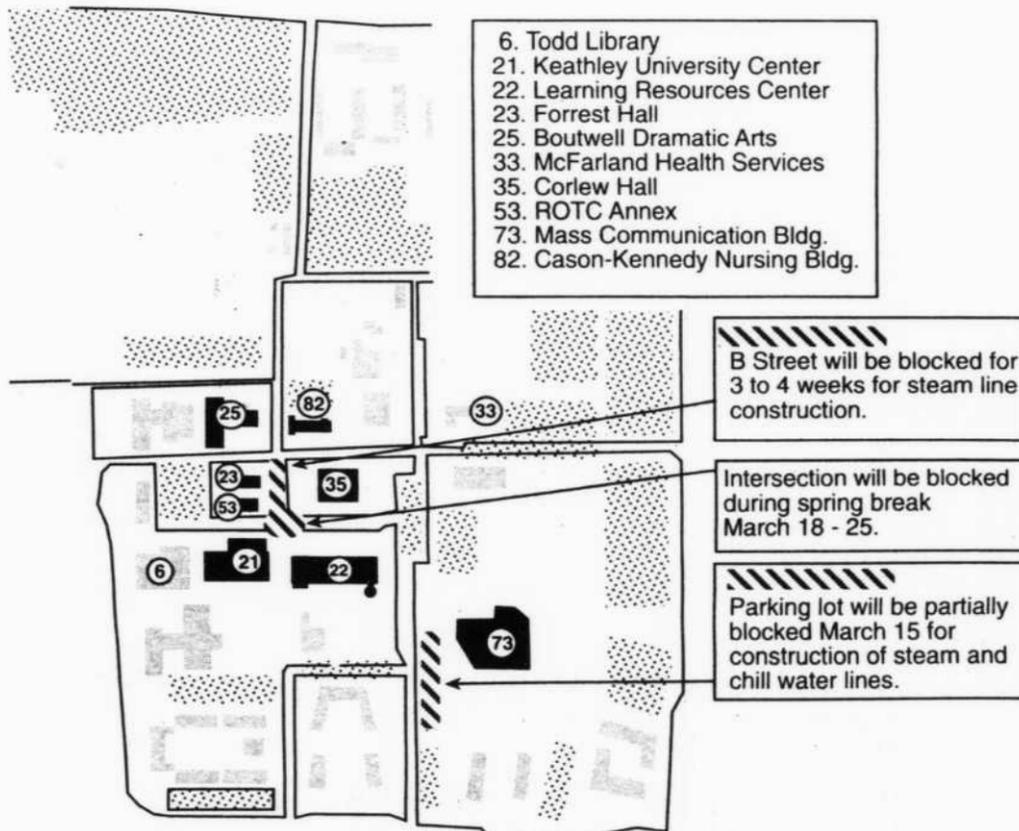
**Lesson In Life**

Many first time cavers to Espy usually ask the questions: "Are you sure we're not lost? Are you sure vampires are harmless? Are you sure we have enough batteries? Are you sure this is Espy cave? Are you sure we'll make it out?" When we make it out, they are amazed and feel immortal. What they feel is this mighty uproar of courage and confidence.

Here is the moral of the story: if you discern how these sensations can be achieved, *this cognizance can be applied to all aspects of life.* ■

**Construction will block traffic on east side of campus**

**March 13, 1995**



Construction in the vicinity of Forrest Hall, Corlew Hall, Keathley University Center, and the Bragg Mass Communication Building means that pedestrian and drivers will need to consider new routes near those buildings. Steam and chill water lines are being installed in these locations.

Bill Smotherman, director of facilities services, advises, "Take care when driving and walking in areas under construction. Go slowly on temporary road detours. Do not walk through construction areas except where walk paths have been fenced for pedestrian passage." If there are concerns about programs or events please call Smotherman at 2414.

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## FEATURES

# Traffic jams in cyberspace

The problems a man can have on America Online

**BRENT ANDREWS**  
Features Editor

For those of you who are interested, the results are back on my little venture into cyberspace. My shiny new computer is working fine at the moment, and has been since I bought it a little over a month ago (with the exception of three crashes, a visit to the doctors at The Wizard Of DOS, a couple of mild meltdowns and a spilled glass of cherry Kool Aid).

I am having a blast in the new cyberworld that has been opened for my perusal. America Online (AOL) has become an addiction—I find myself at 5 a.m. sitting in front of my computer typing in lines of text and talking to people from places like Houston, New York and Los Angeles.

It seems that most of the people online are from LA—if they're not lying—and it's no wonder. L.A.

is a town that has always known what's cool, has always been way ahead of the rest of us—so why shouldn't this translate into the cyberworld, too?

My only problem with AOL is that I get cut off sometimes, and other times I can't get online at all. I HATE it when the host will not respond to my request. The host failing to respond to your request means that when you try to do something—like send an Instant Message (kind of like e-mail but IMs go to someone who is online and they can answer immediately in a cute little box on your screen) or try to go to a chat room like Hollywood Tonight or S&M Dungeon—nothing happens; you just sit there staring at that damn hourglass (or the watch if you're on a Mac) while AOL charges you \$350,000 a minute for the service (actually it's \$2.95 an hour, but when you're on a budget like mine it might as well be \$350,000 a minute).

The host failing to respond to my request has become one of my biggest problems in life, right up there with my concern that I'm going to be carjacked or shot to death in the supermarket by some lonely mail carrier who JUST CAN'T TAKE IT ANYMORE.

Another problem with AOL is that you can't say bad words online, unless you're in a private room or an IM box. This means that while you're in a public room someone can say mean things to you and you can't do anything about it but try to get everyone else in the room to send the person nasty IMs. This happened to me the other day.

There I was, merrily chatting with the friendly folks in S&M Dungeon, having a good old time and using my most proper English when, out of nowhere, some guy typed in that I go to family reunions and pick up men. *Hey, now, wait a minute there my friend, I thought, now you're messing with my family AND my*

I woke up and got online again the next morning, and everything worked just fine. I made my way through the various rooms I like the best, made my own room and chatted with some cyberfriends I have made, and talked online to my heart's content. Later I went looking for a guide (the AOL online-help people who are very nice and helpful unless you are violating the Sacred Terms Of Service). When I found one, he told me that a first violation was no big deal and that my account would not be canceled. Boy was I glad. The guide was helpful until I asked what AOL guides get for their services, but about that he would tell me nothing except "milk and cookies." Kind of cryptic, don't you think? And it's not just me who can't find out, nobody I know online can tell me what they get, or how you become a guide. Why the big mystery? I don't know.

AOL has kept me busy for the past few days, but soon I will have to stop chatting for another month (I have used my 5 hours of free time plus a whole bunch more) and just use e-mail to keep in touch with my friends. I guess it's for the best, because if I could I would stay online all the time, eventually becoming physically attached to my computer like that guy in the Steven King story "Word Processor of the Gods," and that couldn't be good. Surely there would be drawbacks to being attached to a computer. What if I wanted to go to New Orleans? I would have to carry the computer with me and wander around in the French Quarter. Nobody would think I was strange—there are plenty of people down there in the Big Easy who are stranger—but it would be too heavy, and it wouldn't fit in the chairs at Pat O'Briens.

Yeah, it's probably best that I can't stay online all the time. But hey, there's always solitaire.

Until I heard the "goodbye" from AOL.

Editor's note: Those of you who are hooked up enough to have AOL can send any responses to me at Brentsmart, AOL. I love to get mail, and I would like to hear from you. Who knows, maybe one of you knows what guides get for their services. ■

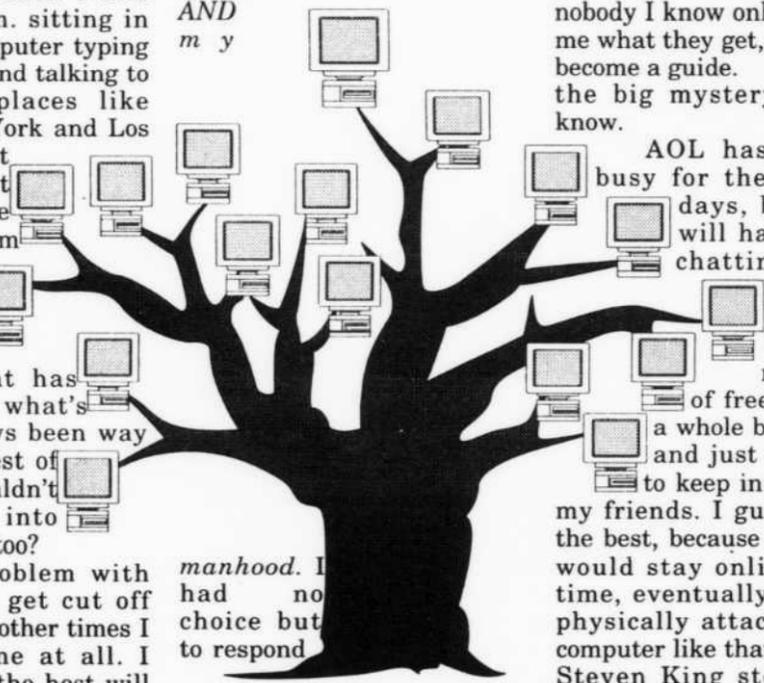
manhood. I had no choice but to respond

with a hailstorm of profanity and get everyone in the room to join me in stoning the guy.

It worked. Everyone in the room chastised the man for a while, but none could match my fluent profanity. I used all the words I could think of to describe this man and various members of his family. I did well, I think, defending the family honor and saving my manhood before it was ripped away by some schmuck's comment. I saved the day. I thought I had done a good thing.

Until I saw on the screen that I had "violated" the AOL Terms Of Service.

I didn't know what to do at the time. I was thinking terrible things like six-figure fines and lost AOL accounts. I sat in front of my computer and sweated and tried frantically to get online again, but each time I did I was tossed again. With a lot on my mind, I went to bed around 4 a.m.



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# Part Ferrari, part Batmobile, all brawn

**GENEVA (AP)** — Imagine a Ferrari on steroids and you'll begin to picture the new F50: a speed monster with an authentic Formula One racing engine at a turbocharged price: \$500,000.

That includes seats custom-made for each buyer, a special pair of driving shoes and a souvenir photo album of each step of your car's construction.

The Ferrari F50, which debuted Thursday at the Geneva Motor Show, was designed to commemorate

Ferrari's 50th anniversary next year.

Typically low-slung with huge forward air intakes, sleek lines sweeping gracefully up to the rear airfoil and aerodynamic slopes behind both seats, the F50 is part Batmobile, part ballistic missile.

The 12-cylinder, 4.75-liter rear-mounted engine slams out 520 horsepower, flashing the car from 0 to 60 mph in 3.7 seconds and taking the carbon-fiber body to a top speed of 203 mph.

A 1994 Chevrolet Corvette LT1 made 0 to 60 mph in 5.7 seconds and has a top speed of 170 mph, according to Road & Track magazine. That car went for about \$460,000 less than the F50.

Only 349 F50s will be made in Ferrari's factory near Modena in northern Italy. Those tempted better act fast — Ferrari says half already have been reserved.

"Our studies showed a market for 350 cars like this," says spokesman Antonio Ghini. "But Ferraris are something cultural, a monument. They must be hard to find, so we will produce one less car than the market."

Ferrari is not the first carmaker to generate super-showroom-sticker-shock. In 1992 came the list-price \$645,000 Jaguar XJ220 (the price has since plunged); last year it was the \$406,000 Bugatti EB-110.

Fifty F50s each will be sold in the United States, Germany and Italy, Ferrari's biggest markets. Most of the others will sell in Asia and

elsewhere in Europe.

The F50 doesn't require special gasoline, meets current U.S. emission standards, and Ferrari guarantees that maintenance by specially trained crews will be available in each market.

"We have in 50 years of racing won every kind of victory: Formula One, Le Mans, Dayton, Sebring," President Luca di Montezemolo said in an interview. "In this car we put 50 years of know-how."

He said the F50 is the first and last car Ferrari will build based on a Formula One engine because of tougher emission standards going into effect in the next few years in the United States and elsewhere.

"It will be impossible to do again," he said.

Sinking from a record high 4,612 sales in 1991, Ferrari sold 2,800 cars last year and hopes to spurt up to 3,000 this year. The carmaker recently opened a showroom in Beijing.

And what does the president of Ferrari roar off in when he gets behind the wheel? Di Montezemolo says he likes the 456GT 2+2 four-seater, with its own 436-horsepower, 5.5-liter power plant.

He also drives a white Panda made by Fiat — Ferrari's parent company. The chunky little city car is a step below a Ford Fiesta.

"It's comfortable driving around town and it has four-wheel drive, nice for where I live," di Montezemolo says. "And it's easier to park." ■

## An Outbreak in Hollywood

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — "Outbreak," the thriller with Dustin Hoffman and Rene Russo as doctors fighting a killer virus, made its debut as the weekend's top movie with \$13.4 million in ticket sales, industry sources estimated Sunday.

"Man of the House," dropped to No. 2 with \$7.2 million, followed by "The Brady Bunch Movie," with \$3.5 million.

The figures are estimates based on ticket sales Friday through Sunday. Final figures are due out Monday.

1. "Outbreak," \$13.4 million.
2. "Man of the House," \$7.2 million.
3. "The Brady Bunch Movie," \$3.5 million.
4. "Just Cause," \$3.1 million
5. and 6. (tie) "Hideaway," "Roommates," \$2.7 million.
7. "Pulp Fiction," \$2.1 million.
8. "Forrest Gump," \$1.9 million.
9. "Legends of the Fall," \$1.4 million.
10. "Billy Madison," \$1.3 million. ■



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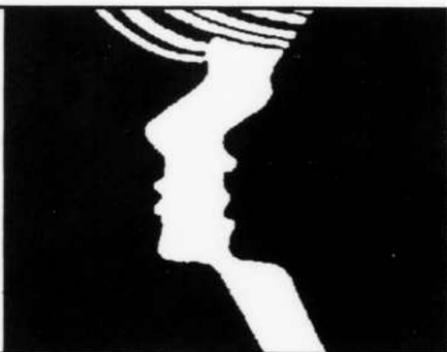
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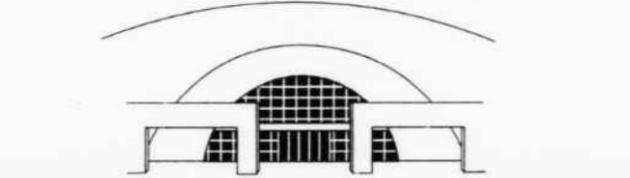
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## Baseball Raiders sweep weekend series: take three from N.E. Illinois

**ROB NUNLEY**  
Staff Writer

Yesterday's Blue Raider baseball game against the Golden Eagles of Northeastern Illinois started out looking like a pitcher's duel, but in the late innings it became a slugfest as the Raiders attacked the opposing bullpen to win 14-6, sweeping the three-game weekend series.

This weekend's wins moved the Raiders' overall record to 4-9, while the Golden Eagles' record dropped to 1-5.

Middle swept a doubleheader from Northeast on Saturday. In the first game the Golden Eagles struck first with a run in the top of the first inning, before the Blue Raiders answered with seven in the bottom of the second on their way to an 8-1 victory.

Junior pitcher Jason Stanton struck out a career high 12 batters to get the win, which improved his record to 1-1.

In the second game of yesterday's double-header, neither offense was productive. Middle posted a run in the bottom of the second courtesy of outfielder

## MTSU softball sweeps Morehead in OVC opener

### STAFF REPORTS

Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky traveled to Murfreesboro this weekend as the Lady Raider softball team opened its 1995 OVC season.

In Saturday's doubleheader with Morehead State, MTSU swept the Eagles 5-1 and 5-2.

Pitchers Jill Booth and Andrea Edwards each picked up a win, Booth striking out nine batters in seven innings and Edwards seven. Neither pitcher walked a batter.

In the first game, center fielder Allison Cheatham scored on an Eagle error in the second inning to put Middle on the board first. Mandy Baird scored the second Lady Raider run after being hit by a pitch in the fourth. Later that inning, Jamie Polsteen and Pierrecia Lyons were driven in by second baseman Jennifer Fine.

In Saturday's late game, leadoff hitter Polsteen and Jennifer Fine scored in the first

inning, as Middle went on to a 5-2 victory behind two RBI's apiece from Lyons and Jamie Estepa, who had two hits and scored a run. Catcher Charlotte Peay had a good day in the field, with 16 putouts in the doubleheader.

On Sunday, the Lady Raiders did not fare as well, however against the strong batting of Eastern Kentucky. Middle lost both games, 5-4 and 5-1.

In the first game, MTSU battled back from a 5-1 deficit in the fifth inning, but came up short down the stretch. Peay was 2-2 at the plate and Fine drove in three runs in a losing effort.

In the second game, shortstop Mandy Baird hit a triple in the sixth and then scored the only run on another RBI from Fine.

This weekend moves MTSU to a 4-5 record overall and to 2-2 in the OVC.

The Lady Raiders will continue in Ohio Valley conference action Tuesday, March 14 at home against TSU. Opening pitch will be at 2:00 p.m. ■

Jordan Beddies, who drove in Chris Goggin who had singled and advanced to third on two wild pitches.

The run turned out to be the only one of the game, as Raider hurler Dale Graham threw a five-hit complete

game shutout to seal the win. The Raiders went into yesterday's game with the most momentum they have had all season, and a small yet vocal group of Raider supporters took advantage of the pleasant weather to get

out and root for the home team.

"We had a decent crowd," Coach Steve Peterson said. "And when we got some runs in, they really started having some fun."

Freshman Chad Kirby

took the hill for the Blue Raiders and allowed only one run in four innings in his first collegiate start.

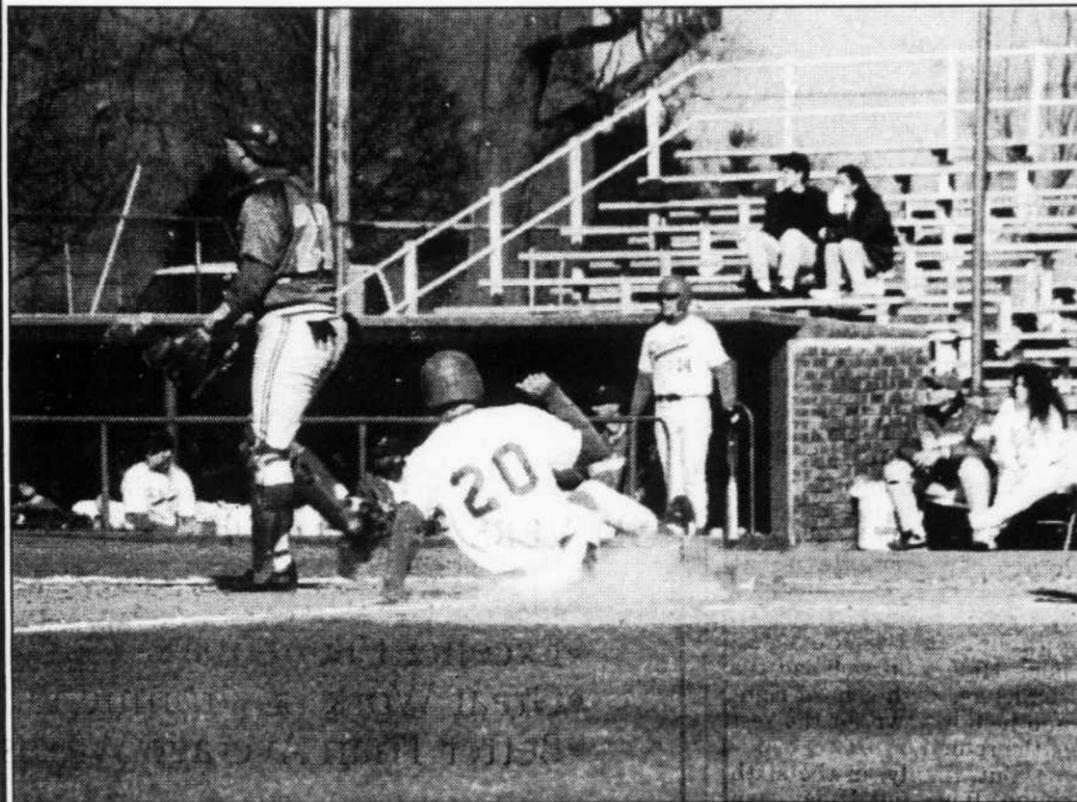
The Golden Eagles took the early lead in the top of the third when, with two outs, third baseman Eric Mau tripled to center field scoring shortstop John Will, who had been hit by a pitch. Kirby was able to regain his composure and strike out designated hitter Joe Bellak to retire the side. The freshman went on to pitch a scoreless fourth, getting out of a bit of a jam as the Eagles put runners at the corners.

Middle threatened to get on the board in the bottom of the fourth, as third baseman Doug Barner recorded the first Raider hit of the game with a single and was advanced to third behind a single from first baseman Jamie Walker and a Chip Davis walk. But Jamie Puerto, ace starter for the Golden Eagles, struck out shortstop Clay Snellgrove to retire the side and end the Raider threat.

The Raiders were finally able to mount an offense in the sixth. Walker started the attack by drawing a one-out

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### On his wallet



CLIFF KARELL/Staff

Blue Raider first baseman Jamie Walker slides in safely into home against Indiana State last week. The Raiders enjoyed their biggest victory of the season yesterday afternoon at Reese Smith field, defeating the Golden Eagles of Northeast Illinois 14-6.

## Raider netters win behind strong singles

**JOEL FREY**  
Staff Writer

MTSU's men's tennis team gained their second match win of the season Saturday at the Murphy Center court, defeating Samford University 5-2.

Despite the win, the day began ominously for Coach Dal Short's squad. The Blue Raiders' doubles woes continued as Samford swept all three matches in claiming the initial point of the match.

However, MTSU regained its composure in singles play and for the first time this year closed out several three-set matches that could have gone either way.

Sophomore Fred Niemeyer put some of his early season woes behind him in his 7-5, 1-6, 6-2 over Pieter Calitz of Samford.

Short said the entire team, in particularly Niemeyer, had felt an inordinate amount of pressure this season especially when considering pre-season rankings as well as personal expectations.

"At this point I'm emphasizing to the guys that it is important to stay relaxed and have fun. We played really tight Saturday and really should have handled them easier than we did," Short said.

Besides Niemeyer, David McNamara, Patrick Zackrisson, Julius Roberts and Chris Quin scored singles wins for MTSU.

See Netters, page 23

## SPORTS

# 'Golden oldie' makes bid for major leagues

## ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lenny Randle stepped into the California Angels lineup like he had never left the majors.

The infielder, in a big league uniform for the first time in 13 years, singled and hit a sacrifice fly Sunday when the California Angels beat the Colorado Rockies 3-1 at Tempe, Ariz., in replacement baseball.

"Nothing that any other 46-year-old couldn't do," Angels general manager Bill Bavasi said.

Randle's last hit in the major leagues came in 1982, a single to center field in Seattle.

"Then I stole second, and that was it," Randle said. "I went to Italy."

He hit a sacrifice fly in the sixth in his first plate appearance, then singled sharply to center field in the eighth.

Immediately after Sunday's game, Randle climbed up into the stands to mingle with some of the 1,437 paying customers, chatting and signing autographs for as long as anybody was interested.

"It's diplomacy. We're ambassadors," Randle said. "Players don't realize that we're ambassadors for sport, for entertainment, and for good will."

The replacement player with the most recognized name, Oil Can Boyd, allowed two runs in four innings as a Chicago White Sox split squad routed the Montreal Expos 9-4. Pete Rose Jr. singled home two runs in the first inning for the White Sox.

Chicago rallied with a seven-run eighth inning, scoring six runs off reliever Jose Lebron.

"We didn't let too many leads like today get away from us last year, with Tim Scott, Mel Rojas and John Wetteland in our bullpen," Expos manager Felipe Alou said.

Houston Astros pitcher J.P. Simone won't have to worry about his past gambling hurting his game. Simone was released along with three other players on Sunday.

On Friday, Simone claimed he had "never been to prison." But on Saturday, he told the Kansas City Star he served six months in a Marion, Ill., federal penitentiary after being found guilty of civil contempt for refusing to testify before

a grand jury in Kansas City. The Astros didn't take long to get him off the team.

"Everybody makes mistakes when they're a teen-ager," Simone said. "When you're a man, you hope you can put that stuff behind you. Nobody should have to keep reliving the same things once you've corrected them."

Catcher Joe Spinello also was let go. Spinello, a 22-year-old catcher, was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon in October. The charge was dismissed after he attended a diversion class.

The Boston Red Sox, meanwhile, can't even keep their replacements healthy. Cleanup hitter Scott Wade, batting .412 with one home run and leading the team with five RBIs, broke his left hand when he was hit by a pitch in the second inning of Sunday's 10-1 victory over Texas at Fort Myers, Fla.

Boston Red Sox manager Kevin Kennedy met with his players told them the team is zeroing in on Wednesday as the point when they must

make up their minds whether they will be regular-season replacements.

"Everybody in this clubhouse knows the situation," Kennedy said. "If a guy doesn't want to play on April 4th, then there's no sense in preparing them the rest of the way."

Fans who attended the Cardinals-Pirates game at St. Petersburg, Fla., have a baseball memory to share with their grandchildren.

An estimated crowd of 1,000 at Al Lang Stadium cheered when pinch-hitter Ted Williams crashed a game-tying home run just inside the right-field foul pole in the sixth inning.

The Pittsburgh spring training media guide makes clear there's no connection between Williams, whose homer was his first in two years, to his Hall of Fame namesake.

Without a Stan Musial to call upon, St. Louis manager Joe Torre needed a bases-loaded walk to Doug Radziewicz in the seventh for his split-squad to gain a 3-2 victory. ■

## Bowe tramples Hide in heavyweight bout

ED SCHUYLEE  
AP Boxing Writer

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Riddick Bowe knocked down Herbie Hide seven times and stopped him in the sixth round to win the WBO heavyweight title Saturday night at the MGM Garden.

Bowe took his share of punishment in the wild fight, including several times immediately after he had knocked Hide to the canvass. But the victory, which came at 2:25 of Round 6, kept the 27-year-old in the heavyweight picture.

The 23-year-old Hide, a native of Nigeria living in England, battled back after the first six knockdowns. But when he went down for the seventh time from a left-right to the body and left-right to the head, the best he could do was to get to one knee as referee Richard Steele counted him out.

The previously unbeaten Hide, 214 pounds, outjabbed and outpunched the 241-pound Bowe during the first two rounds as Bowe appeared sluggish.

Then, beginning in the third round, an estimated crowd of 5,000 was in a continual uproar as the two men battered one another. The biggest punches belonged to Bowe.

Just before the two-minute mark in the third round, Hide appeared to go down from a punch, but Steele ruled that Bowe had pulled him down. Hide, however, appeared to be hurt when he got up.

Bowe swarmed to the attack and knocked Hide down with a series of head shots. The defending champion got up at "eight," but then went down again from a right uppercut. The bell ended the round moments later.

Bowe continued the attack in the fourth round, knocking Hide down with a five-punch combination to the head. Hide went down again after a left-right to the head, but was up at "six."

Hide went down again at 1:08 of the fifth round from a left-right to the head. Once again, he struggle up at "eight." As Bowe moved in, Hide hit him with seven punches that made Bowe hold. Hide then wobbled the challenger with a hard right and held his own for the rest of the round.

But, finally, in the sixth round, Bowe put Hide down to stay.

"He wasn't quite as sharp as I like to see him," said Bowe's 83-year-old trainer, Eddie Futch. "But he was in there with a very unorthodox guy." ■

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(16) Colgate

(8) W. Kentucky

(9) Michigan

(5) Arizona

(12) Miami (OH)

(4) Virginia

(13) Nicholls St.

(6) Memphis

(11) Louisville

(3) Purdue

(14) Wis. GB

(7) Syracuse

(10) S. Illinois

(2) Arkansas

(15) Miss. Valley

(1) Kentucky

(16) Mt. St. Mary's

(8) BYU

(9) Tulane

(5) Arizona St.

(12) Ball St.

(4) Oklahoma

(13) Manhattan

(6) Georgetown

(11) Xavier (OH)

(3) Michigan St.

(14) Weber St.

(7) Iowa St.

(10) Florida

(2) N. Carolina

(15) Murray St.

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## EAST

Championship Game:

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(1) Wake Forest

(16) N.C. A&T

(8) Minnesota

(9) St. Louis

(5) Alabama

(12) Penn.

(4) Oklahoma St.

(13) Drexel

(6) Tulsa

(11) Illinois

(3) Villanova

(14) Old Domin.

(7) N.C. Charlotte

(10) Stanford

(2) UMass

(15) St. Peter's

(1) UCLA

(16) Florida. Intl.

(8) Missouri

(9) Indiana

(5) Miss. St.

(12) Santa Clara

(4) Utah

(13) L. Beach St.

(6) Oregon

(11) Texas

(3) Maryland

(14) Gonzaga

(7) Cincinnati

(10) Temple

(2) Connecticut

(15) Tenn-Chatt.

## SOUTHEAST

## WEST

NCAA TOURNAMENT

# NCAA Tournament Pairings announced for first round

**DOUG TUCKER**  
AP Staff Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — UCLA, which last won the national championship 20 years ago in coach John Wooden's last game, was made a No. 1 seed Sunday in the NCAA college basketball tournament along with Kentucky, Wake Forest and Kansas.

The Bruins go into the tournament as the top team in The Associated Press poll and it's the first time they've gone in ranked No.1. since winning the title in 1975 when Wooden took the last of his 10 championships in 12 years.

In all 10 of those title runs UCLA entered the tournament ranked No. 1. The final AP poll will be released Monday afternoon. UCLA got 65 of the 66 first-place votes in the current poll and won all its games this week.

Kansas got the lone remaining first-place vote.

The Bruins (25-2), the Pac 10 champion and the No. 1 seed in the West regional, play their first game Friday against Florida International, winners of the Trans America Athletic Conference with an 11-18 record.

Kentucky (25-4) was made the No. 1

seed in the Southeast after defeating defending national champion Arkansas 95-93 in overtime to win the SEC championship. Kansas (23-5) was the top seed in the Midwest despite losing in the Big Eight conference tournament. And Wake Forest (24-5), which beat North Carolina 82-80 in overtime to win its first ACC title since 1962, headed the East region.

Kentucky plays Mount St. Mary's of Maryland (17-12), while Kansas takes on Colgate (17-12) and Wake Forest plays North Carolina A&T (15-14), all on Thursday.

Three of the four No. 1 seeds went to schools with long histories of success in the NCAA tournament. UCLA has a record 10 national titles, while Kentucky's five titles is tied for second-best with Indiana. Kansas has won the NCAA championship twice.

Wake Forest is the only one of the four No.1 seeds without a national championship.

The No. 2 seed in the East went to Atlantic 10 champion Massachusetts (26-4). The second seed in the Southeast was North Carolina (24-5), while Arkansas (27-6) got the No. 2 seed in the Midwest. Connecticut (26-4), which

lost the Big East title game to Villanova, will travel to the West regional as the No. 2 seed.

The Big Ten led the way among conferences with six teams making the tournament. The SEC, Big Eight and Pac 10 each had five tournament teams while the ACC and Big East got four bids.

Among the teams missing the field were Georgia Tech (18-12) of the ACC, Iowa (19-11) of the Big Ten and Georgia (18-9) of the SEC.

George Washington, which beat Massachusetts twice in Atlantic 10 games and won at Syracuse while finishing 18-13, also was left out of the tournament.

Perhaps most shocking among the teams making the tournament was Manhattan, which had a 25-4 record but played none of the top 50 teams. The Jaspers lost the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference title game to St. Peters but got the MAAC's first at-large bid ever.

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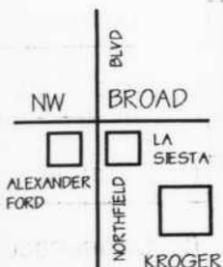
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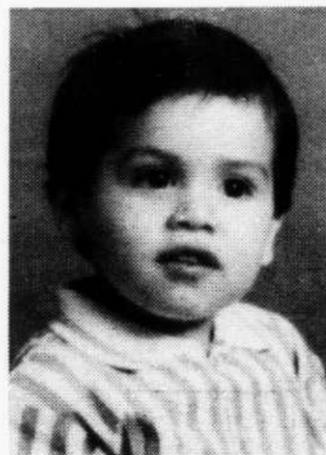
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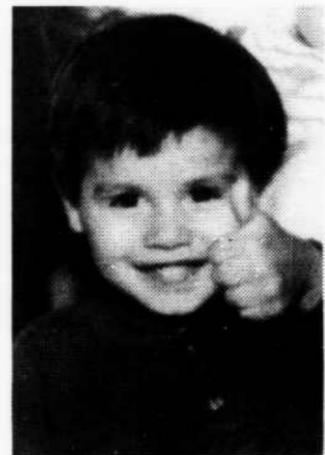
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### SPORTS

## MTSU hires new Volleyball coach

### SPORTS INFORMATION

Middle Tennessee State University has a new head volleyball coach in Lisa Kissee. Kissee comes to MTSU by way of Neosho County Community College (Kansas) where she finished second in her region last year with a record of 50-9.

Kissee spent two years at NCCC with a record of 77-27 building a team from the ground floor. Prior to her two seasons at Neosho, she spent seven seasons building the program at the University of North Dakota. At UND, Kissee took a program at the bottom of its conference to contention. She had a 137-129 record and was ranked nationally at different times during her seven years with a ranking

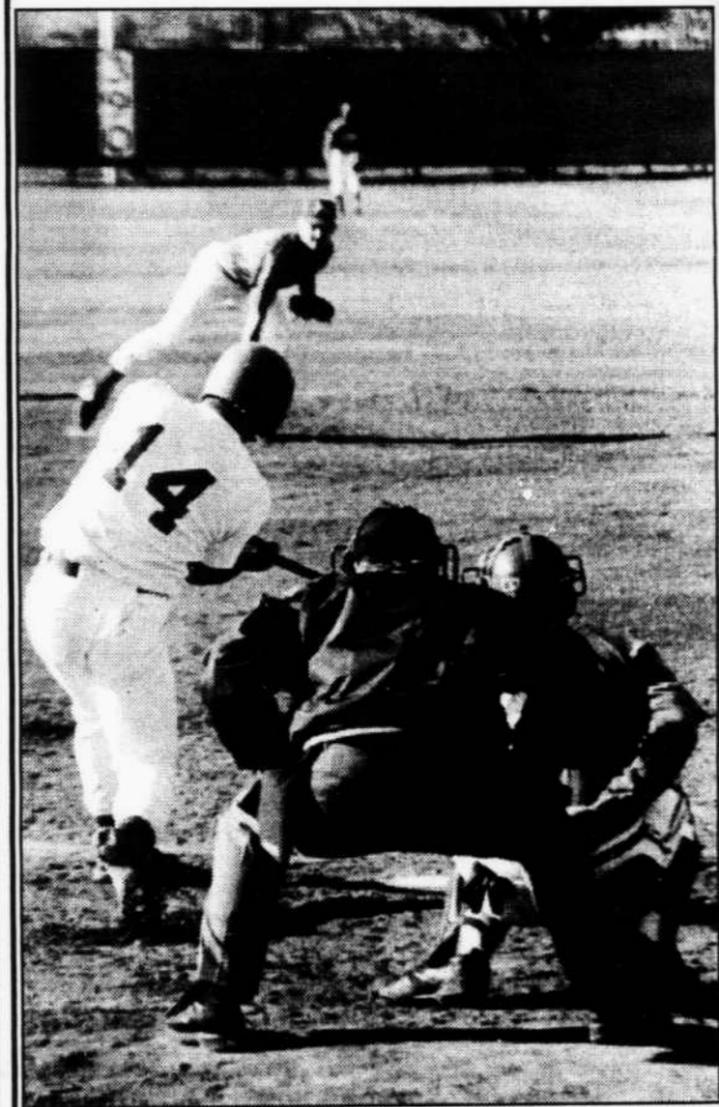
as high as 10th.

"We are very excited about getting a coach with the experience and abilities of Lisa Kissee," said MTSU's Senior Women's Administrator Dianne Cummings. "After conducting a national search we feel very fortunate to find such a highly qualified and dedicated coach."

"Lisa has proved on various levels an ability to take a team to higher levels from when she started."

Kissee was an All-American player while at Central Missouri State University where she was named volleyball "Player of the Decade" for the 1980s. In 1993, Kissee was the first volleyball player to be named to CMSU's Athletic Hall of Fame. ■

### Swingin' for the fences



CLIFF KARELL/Staff

Freshman outfielder Chip Davis takes a cut for the Blue Raiders in a recent game. The Raiders will host nationally-ranked Southern Mississippi this Tuesday and Wednesday. Both games are scheduled for 3 p.m.



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## NETTERS

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Short said he is still nervous about his team's difficulty in doubles at this point in the season and he said he expects to retool some of the combinations for the next match against East Tennessee State on March 24.

In the meantime, the men will take a few days off to hopefully revitalize their spirits as OVC play looms closer.

The women, too, played Samford on Saturday and unfortunately bad luck played a major role in the 5-4 defeat.

Number one singles player Michelle Wilson, still suffering from bursitis in her hip, was forced to retire in her singles match and was unable to even take the court for doubles.

Freshman Emma Doyle continued her consistent play for the Lady Raiders winning her number two singles match 6-1, 6-2.

Short said the entire staff has been extremely pleased with Doyle's play at this point and hopes that it will have a positive effect on the other members of the squad.

"Emma has only been at

MTSU since January so one could imagine how pleased we have been with her efforts," Short said.

Doyle, along with Kelley Bacich, scored another point for MTSU in their doubles match against the Lady Bulldogs.

Also winning for the women on Saturday were Amy King, 6-1, 3-6, 6-0 and Cheree Walker, 6-4, 6-3.

Short also said the match was a confidence booster for the women because Samford defeated OVC rival Tennessee Tech 7-2 earlier in the season.

"Tennessee Tech has been mentioned as a favorite in the OVC race so this match does give the team a lift as far as that is concerned," Short said.

The women resume play this afternoon at the Murphy Center courts against nationally ranked North Carolina State at 1:00 p.m. ■

**LADY RAIDERS  
TENNIS  
MONDAY  
VS.  
N.C. STATE**

## SWEEP

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walk. Goggin followed with a looping fly ball to right that the Northeast outfielder lost in the sun, allowing Walker to advance to second. Kevin Hacker entered the game for Davis, and was dealt an intentional walk to load the bases after Goggin and Walker advanced on a wild pitch.

The Golden Eagles' strategy to force a double play almost paid off, but junior second baseman Shane Shoemake slid into first, breaking up the double play by forcing Eagle Jim Schiltz to drop the throw from the shortstop, giving Walker and Goggin the opportunity to score and give the Raiders a 2-1 advantage.

After Scott Haralson came in to pinch run for Shoemake, who was shaken up sliding into first, catcher Chris Hendrix singled to left. Beddies followed that hit with a double to the left field wall to put Middle up by three. Beddies then scored on a Craig Reavis single, and Snellgrove hustled out an apparent groundout and reached base when Schlitz dropped the ball again, which allowed Reavis to

move to third.

Barner came up with two down and runners at the corners and hit a sharp liner to center that could have plated two more runs, but Eagle center fielder Sean Holton made a leaping catch to end the inning.

"That left-hander had our number, but when they blew the double play it really opened the gates," Peterson said.

After the offense finally seemed to get on track for the Raiders, Northeast Illinois followed our lead in the top of the seventh, scoring four runs of their own off Raider reliever Joe Dalton. Despite the Eagle scoring outburst, Coach Peterson was very happy with his pitching staff's performance.

"Except for that one inning our staff did very well through the whole series," Peterson said.

The Golden Eagles tied the score at five apiece, but the Raider coach stated that he was still confident at that point that his squad would come out on top.

And the Raiders were quick to alleviate any fears that Coach Peterson or the fans had, as they took advantage of the Northeast Illinois bullpen's

inadequacies for four runs in the seventh, and then sent nine men to the plate in the bottom of the eighth to strike for five more runs.

"Hitting gets contagious," Peterson noted. "I know we've got some hitters but they've been struggling."

"It was as much their guys making bad pitches as our guys were being more aggressive."

Brian Early pitched a scoreless eighth for the Raiders, and George Oleksik came on in the ninth. Oleksik allowed only one run, but it was far from enough for the Eagles to come back.

"I think this win is the most satisfying of the young season," Peterson said. "Anytime you-win three from a team it is very difficult."

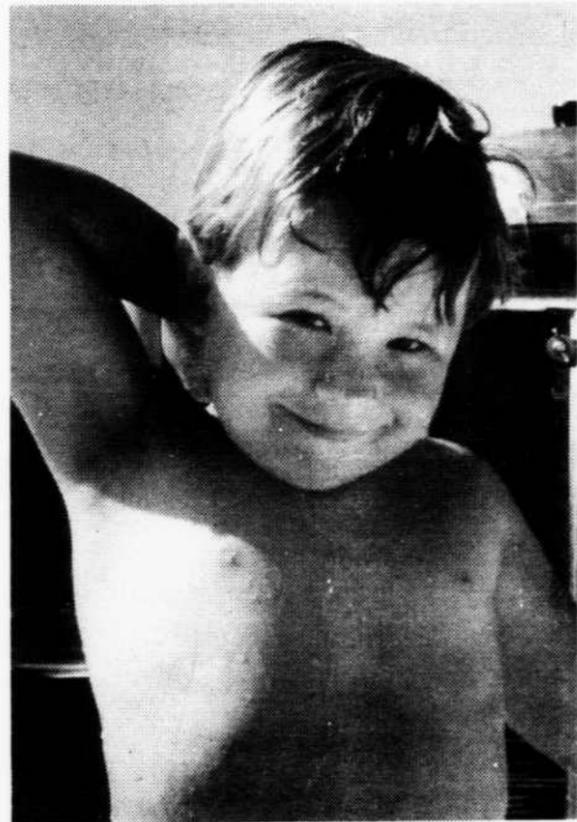
The Raiders will attempt to continue their winning ways this Tuesday and Wednesday when they face the nationally-ranked squad from Southern Mississippi. Coach Peterson stressed his hope that students will take advantage of the weather and attend both games.

Both Tuesday's and Wednesday's games begin at 3 p.m. at Reese Smith field and admission is free with a valid student I.D. ■

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## Editorial

### Stand up and be counted

Every year at around this time MTSU holds elections for offices in the Student Government Association, or SGA.

And every year at around this time, students are more concerned with how much gas money it is going to cost per person to get to Daytona Beach and back.

This year it is your time to speak up about the future of this university.

No one is asking you not to be frugal in your Spring Break expenditures. All we ask is for all of you to take, at the most, 20 minutes of your day either Tuesday or Wednesday and cast a vote for SGA representatives. That is not too much to ask.

Whether you like it or not, SGA is the most important student organization on this campus. SGA determines how much money each of your organizations can receive. They have a say in what parking spaces you can use and how much money you are going to have to pay for your parking tickets.

SGA has a say in just about everything that goes on here. SGA is the true student voice of MTSU.

For them to have an accurate idea of what students want, you need to show them you care about what goes on here.

You do that by voting. Nothing is more important, not even Spring Break.

This week, stand up and be counted. Vote.



"THE GOOD NEWS IS, RUSSIA HAS A DESIGNATED DRIVER, THE BAD NEWS IS IT'S YELTSIN."

### The confusion season is upon us again: Tax time



Dave Barry

Income-tax-filing time: For Person A, it's a nightmare; yet for Person B, it's no big deal. What's the difference? Simple: Person B died in 1993.

This is the kind of sound tax planning that can prevent numerous headaches down the road.

Unfortunately, those of you who foolishly elected to continue living are going to have to file tax returns this year. That is the bad news. The good news is that the IRS is working hard to make its tax forms more "user-friendly." For example, I have here the old and new versions of Form 5213, sent to me by alert taxpayer Katie Tibbits. The two forms are identical except for the titles. The old version is titled:

**Election To Postpone Determination As To Whether The Presumption That An Activity Is Engaged In For Profit Applies.**

What a bunch of gobbledegook! Fortunately, the folks who work at today's IRS (motto: "We're Human Beings Just Like You, Except We Breathe Via Gills") no longer tolerate this kind of confusing prose. They have thoughtfully revised Form 5213, so that it's now titled:

**Election To Postpone Determination As To Whether The Presumption Applies That An Activity Is Engaged In For Profit.**

That certainly clears THAT up! I think all of us taxpayers should express our gratitude by filing Form 5213

this year as many times as is humanly possible.

Tibbits also sent me Form 8328, which was named by the IRS's state-of-the-art Random Noun Generator: It's called "Carryforward Election Of Unused Private Activity Bond Volume Cap." The instructions do not give any clear indication as to what this form is for, except that it has something to do with docks and wharves. My advice to you is, if you have had anything whatsoever to do with a dock or wharf in 1994, including simply walking on one, you should flee to the Amazon rain forest immediately, because trust me, you do not want to mess with Form 8328. My eyeballs are bleeding just from looking at it.

Most taxpayers, however, are mainly concerned with Form 1040. The average time required to complete and file this form is about 11 hours, according to an IRS study of average taxpayers on the Planet Zeembo. You will probably need more like a month, not counting the time required to forge receipts. To help you with this annual chore, I've prepared the following:

Answers to common taxpayer questions:

Q. Who is the current IRS commissioner, and is he or she a wacky dude or dudette?

A. Her name is Margaret Milner Richardson, and she surely is. Check out her "Dear Taxpayer" letter on page 3 of the form 1040 instruction package, wherein she states that the IRS has been recognized as "a leader among government agencies in customer service."

Q. What is that comparable to?

A. That is comparable to

stating that "cement is a leader among construction materials for use as a dessert topping."

Q. Does Margaret make any other comical statements in her letter?

A. Yes. She states: "I want you to know that the 'S' in IRS represents a commitment to serve you."

Q. What does the "R" represent?

A. It represents "a tiny room with a hard chair where we grill randomly selected taxpayers until they break down and tell us about their wharves."

Q. How will the O.J. Simpson case affect my 1994 tax returns?

A. You're going to have to chip in a little extra to help offset the estimated \$147 million business deduction that the defense team is claiming for suits.

Q. Have you noticed that, all of a sudden, manufacturers are advertising baking soda as a Miracle Ingredient in just about every product you buy, including tires?

A. You are required to keep detailed records of this.

Q. Did several alert readers send you a story from the Jan. 20 issue of the Easton Pa. *Express-Times* concerning a fascinating highway accident?

A. Yes. The story begins: "A truck carrying 40,000 pounds of frozen cow lungs slated to become dog food in France wrecked on Route 31 early Thursday." There's also a photograph, captioned: "A worker kicks some of the 20 tons of frozen cow lungs that spilled from this truck."

Q. You are making this up.

A. No.

Q. Why did the worker kick

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### Letters Policy

Letters should be limited to 300 words. They will be edited for spelling, grammar and malicious or libelous statements. They may be edited for space. Letters must be the original work of the writer and must be signed. For identification purposes, letters must also include the writer's full name, address and telephone number. The telephone number will not be published. Students should include their classification, major and identification number for identification purposes. The student ID number will not be published.

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## OPINIONS

## GOP waging war on education

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Unless you're attending this school for free, prepare for a headache. I know, I know—you don't have time for any more stress in your life. Tell that to Congress.

U.S. House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich (R-Ohio) is proposing elimination of the Student Loan Interest Exemption of the subsidized Stafford Loan Program. A subsidized Stafford Loan is a loan in which the federal government pays the interest to the lender while the student is enrolled. Without this interest exemption, students will have to repay interest for the years spent in college.

For example, if a student takes out the maximum loan amount, that student will owe \$17,125 after graduation. Without the subsidy, that student will owe \$20,532, increasing the student's debt 20 percent. Monthly payments on the loan would rise from \$205 to \$246. The extra cost over the life of the loan would be about \$5,000. Not a big deal? Tell yourself that when you're trying to pay for graduate school, or buy a car or a house.

At MTSU, more than

6,500 students use these subsidized loans. More than 1,000 others participate in other threatened programs such as the Pell Grant, Perkins Loan, Federal Work-Study Program and the Educational Opportunity Grant.

Another proposal would move all grants to work-study, increasing the hours a student would need to work. For instance, a student who receives \$2,000 in federal grants will be required to work more than 16 additional hours per week. A student who is already working four hours for a financial aid package will have to work more than 20 hours per week. This could make it impossible for the student to find study time or pursue outside employment.

In search of more information about these proposed cuts, I called a few Congressmen. Representatives from U.S. Rep. Bart Gordon's office explained some of the programs and faxed me information about Gordon's stance on the issue. Gordon is strongly against these proposals and has said he fears that "students not able to find affordable college financing will have to postpone education or forego it altogether." He is co-sponsoring a bill now to halt the complete takeover of the student loan program by the federal government, thereby saving costs which will benefit Middle Tennessee students.

All this was refreshing, considering that I'd just spent \$3.65 on my phone card for U.S. Rep. Van Hilleary's office to tell me they didn't know what I was talking about.

Achieving the "American Dream" is going to be hard enough for our generation's middle and lower classes. Do we really need Congress to balance the federal budget on our already weary college backs?

Gov. Sundquist is delaying our business/aerospace building and desperately needed library, and who knows if we'll ever get them now. Newt Gingrich wants to eliminate Pell Grants altogether. The GOP wants to abolish the U.S. Department of Education (I wish that was a sarcastic joke, but it's the actual truth). We've got to stop believing those who say they speak for us and start paying attention to those who take action and DO for us.

We also have to do some things for ourselves. Do we really expect Congress to respect us if no more than 800 students vote in our own SGA elections? If you don't like the idea of spending the rest of your life in debt, call your Representatives and tell them so. It only takes a few minutes.

This war on education is a war on you. I challenge you all to fight it. ■

## BARRY

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some of the frozen cow lungs?

A. Perhaps he did not have time to kick them all.

Q. Is there a specific tax form for this situation?

A. Of course. It is Form 592038-MOO. You are required to file this form if, during the 1994 tax year, you, or anyone you know, for any reason, owned a dog.

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In following the tax advice outline above, please bear two things in mind:

1. I am NOT a Certified Public Accountant. I am the

U.S. Treasury secretary.

2. Our tax laws are constantly changing as our elected representatives seek new ways to insure that whatever tax advice we receive is incorrect. Even as you read these words, Congress is considering a bill that would require every 15th word in the tax code to rhyme with "uvula." So if you have ANY doubt about a tax decision, pick up the phone and call IRS Commissioner Richard directly. She won't mind. After all, the "I" in IRS stands for "I have a terrific sense of humor." I hope. ■

## Increase in student activity fee unneeded; vote no on 16-95-S

ON THE  
ISSUESDave  
Watson

I am against the increase in the student activity fee and believe it is unneeded. Now if you don't care to vote, you will probably end up paying for it next semester as

it is on the SGA elections ballot. So here is your chance to stand up against more governmental growth. Send a message to Washington, vote no on proposal 16-95-S.

So what did we pay for with our current activity fee—mostly we helped pay for some students to go on trips to conventions. Some got delegate fees, some got those and room and board. Maybe with the increase we can pay for travel costs, too—for some students. I think that if you want to be a mover and shaker, you can move and shake on your own money.

There is currently plenty of money to help organizations pay for operating costs, paper, photocopying and other incidental expenses. But

there isn't enough to pay for all the people who want to take paid vacations, with MTSU students paying, of course.

Texas A&M was used as an example in *Sidelines* because via our activity fee, we did pay for the SGA to go schmooze with student government officers from about 78 other schools—at Texas A&M. This is no doubt where they learned many ways to spend money.

I feel that money should be tight so that only the most important, most beneficial projects are funded. We don't need to fund everyone for everything. If a trip is important to a member of an organization, maybe the student body should not need to pay for it. Maybe that person should pay for their own networking and schmoozing time. And if it is not worth it to them to go unless their way is paid, maybe it is just not that important.

We do fund trips and expenses through our current fee. Let's not raise the activity fee only so more money can be given away.

Whatever you think, please vote in the upcoming SGA elections. Vote and make your voice be heard. Let's make this the highest level of participation ever. ■

Senate and show just cause for the absences (Article V, section 2, paragraph 3). If the Senate fails to accept the reasoning of the accused the matter is passed to the House, where a five-member investigative committee reviews the case. Only after these two steps are taken and recommendation is made by the House committee can the matter be passed back to the Senate, where an actual trial and possible impeachment would take place (Article IX, section 2 paragraph B). None of these steps were taken by the prosecution.

It was this brazen disregard for due process which led to the defeat of the measure. The attorney general also failed to mention the existence of official Senate Role, were at least two of the accused Senators are listed as having excused absences.

Demosthenes Nestoros  
SGA Representative

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## SGA rep clears up absence rule

To The Editor;

I am writing this letter to set the record straight about the incident of March 8 in the SGA Senate. The issue is whether or not absences in the Senate were excused. The timing of the accusation, and the haste with which a "trial" was brought about by Mr. Little, left the distinct stench of politics in the air. I felt obligated to defend not only the accused in the matter but the constitution of the SGA and more importantly the United States Constitution, which is after all, the law of the land.

The "trial" was brought up so quickly that the SGA public defender could not be reached. Nevertheless insisted on proceeding in blatant disregard for the accused's Sixth Amendment right to counsel. The SGA constitution outlines a three-step process for impeachment of a Senator. First, the accused must go before the

who has a puppy-dog crush on Marcia throughout the movie. She is developed enough as a character for the movie to warrant showing her finally meeting another female student, once it becomes clear that Marcia is not the right girl for her.

In addition, the most well-known drag queen in America (RuPaul) has a guest appearance in the movie, and there is a prominently portrayed gay couple in the closing scene in front of the Brady house.

*The Brady Bunch*, through its treatment of gays and lesbians, demonstrates that how people treat each other—and not what they do consensually in bed—is what matters. It establishes that accepting gays and lesbians is a family value. Or, to co-opt family words, "It's a part of us and I say let's celebrate it."

I am glad that Benson wrote enthusiastically about *The Brady Bunch* and that such a movie has wide appeal.

Nathan Long  
MTSU Box 70

## Letters To The Editor

## Brady Bunch movie shows acceptance of gays

To The Editor;

I just thought I would add to the insightful and well-written review of *The Brady Bunch* by J.J. Benson (*Sidelines*, Feb. 27). Benson states that finally there was a movie that spoke to him, and I felt very much the same, although as I read on, I realize it was for very different reasons.

Not only does *The Brady Bunch* movie expose how we were taught by the original show to have "squeaky-clean" family values, as Benson suggests, the movie also teaches us that family values in the 90's (and hopefully beyond) are different than those of traditional American Nuclear family.

Most notable is the presence and acceptance of gays and lesbians in the movie, something which Benson never mentions. A prominent character outside the Brady family is the "closeted" female student

## THE LIGHTER SIDE

## Out with grunge In with glamor

If designers have their way, you may be in diapers again

**LONDON (AP)** — Forget power dressing, shapeless waifs, grunge and combat boots. Curves are back. So are glamour and high heels.

But don't worry. London still has a host of young designers experimenting with everything from cloth diapers to rubber.

Sandwiched between swanky Milan and elegant Paris, London is back on the fashion map with more shows, more buyers and more wearable — and it is hoped saleable — clothes for fall and winter.

"You see the present and the future here in London," said Clinton Silver, chairman of the British Fashion Council and a key figure in reviving London Fashion Week, which was on the verge of collapse three seasons ago.

With London's reputation built on innovation, it was fitting that five "New Generation" design groups kicked off the catwalk shows Friday night, most showing for the first time thanks to sponsorship from the Marks and Spencer retail chain.

The duo of Dennic Lo, 28, and Darren Cabon, 24, showed jackets made from natural wood and wax paper. They also served up a slinky black suit topped with a matching witches hat — and long silver talons for the model's fingers to complete the look.

"Take those away and you have a suit that anyone could wear," said Lo.

Stephen Fuller, 31, who moved into fashion after a career in rock videos and film, showed 23 outfits — almost every one made with industrial materials like nylon, plastic, latex, graphite and rubber.

A 1950s-style rubber suit had a houndstooth check painted on and a figure-hugging, sleeveless red rubber dress was decorated with black flying saucers.

How do you get into a thin rubber dress? "They are quite delicate," Fuller said. "You have to put talcum powder on to get them on and then spray them with silicone to get the gloss."

The design team Red or Dead explored what they called "the very underbelly of good taste" in an exciting show Saturday, which ended with Shirley Bassey singing "Hey Big Spender" to front-row buyers.

## His goose is cooked

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — A man who hammered an award-winning goose to death was sentenced to up to two years in prison.

A judge Friday also ordered mental health counseling for John Segriff, 18.

Segriff was convicted in January of cruelty to animals, theft and trespassing for using a hammer to kill Bam-Bam, an

8-year-old goose that had won awards in community pet shows.

Police said Segriff took the goose from a fenced yard and killed it behind an elementary school.

Segriff also was ordered to pay \$1,000 restitution, a \$100 reward for the man whose tip led to the arrest and the \$107 fee for the bird's autopsy. ■

## Captain hauled into court through rough crowd

**Newfoundland (AP)** — A Spanish fisherman was hauled into court Sunday through a jeering, egg-throwing crowd gathered to support Canada's seizure of the boat in a dispute over North Atlantic fishing rights.

Captain Enrique Davila Gonzalez was released on \$8,000 bail and was believed to have returned to his ship, the Estai.

Several thousand people waited as the ship was brought into harbor. Gonzalez and Spain's ambassador to Canada were jostled, jeered and had two eggs thrown at them on their way to court. An egg hit a German diplomat.

The Canadian navy stopped the Estai, which was

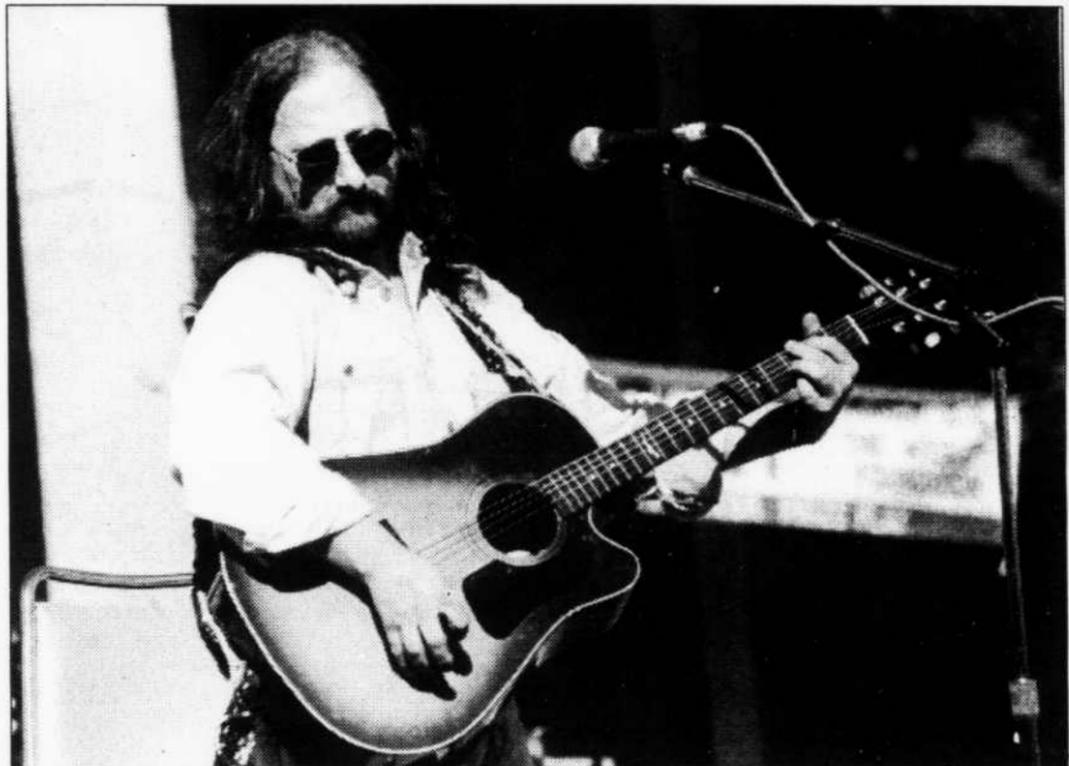
believed to have been fishing for turbot, on Thursday in international waters near the Grand Banks.

The tensions stemmed from Canada's implementation of a law passed last year allowing it to seize ships in international waters believed to be overfishing.

Canadian officials argue they must protect fish that migrate between international and Canadian waters. EU diplomats call Canada's action a violation of international law.

Protesters carried signs blaming Europeans in part for the decline of groundfish like northern cod. They fear the same fate for turbot. ■

## Gettin' his groove on



CHARLES HOGUE/Staff

Singer and songwriter Don Clark entertains spectators at last Friday's Music on the knoll performance in front of the KUC grill. Every Friday, musicians play free of charge to MTSU students.

They started with slinky body suits — one with cutouts down the entire right side. Next were fur dresses, plastic shorts, and diaper-cloth T-shirts worn with skintight synthetic jeans.

Then it was back to the 1970s with a range of fitted velvet jackets and frill edges and back to the 1930s with "Bugsy Malone" gals in wide cuffed trousers. A final vampy range of seductive gowns with deep cleavage

left the audience clapping.

In London, the avant-garde always mixed with the more traditional.

Bella Freud's flirtatious collection of knits and classic styles featured short, flippy skirts with scalloped edges and jackets with fake fur lapels — a definite feature for next winter.

Zandra Rhodes showed her signature prints in reds and pale blues, with hand-painted gold, on more

modern shapes including little shifts. Betty Jackson's collection, called "plain luxury," was understated but very feminine.

"It's all glamour," said David Sasson of Bellville Sassoon, whose evening-wear customers include Saks Fifth Avenue. "We are now desperately trying to put on weight and get our curves back." ■

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SGA elections make the difference on campus. **Sidelines** encourages all students to express their voice. Please, VOTE. Not only are our new student leaders being chosen, but several referenda from the House and Senate will be voted on by the students. Your vote will make the difference.

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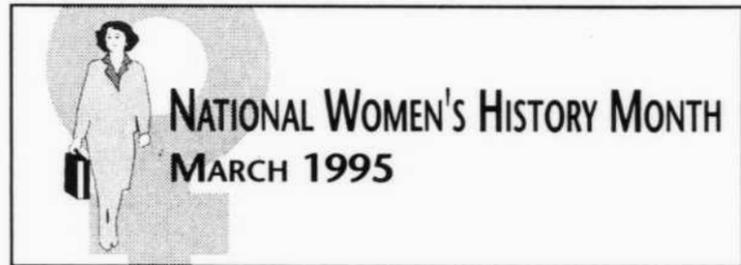
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