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## Eviction notice enrages Butler Hall residents



Butler Hall President, Paul King, hangs a banner Tuesday afternoon in protest of the eviction. *Photo by Steve Shaffer*

By STEVE N. WEBB II  
 News Editor and  
 BRIAN KAPP  
 Editor

Butler Hall residents are outraged by a recent decision by the Division of Student Life to evict them from their dorm. Mike Mincey, vice president of student life made the final decision Tuesday after meeting with President C. Nelson Grose and Porter Dailley, vice president of Administrative and Fiscal Services. The decision requires residents to move out of the hall prior to spring break. Students were given until Tuesday, February 11 to move off campus and receive a 50 percent refund. Those moving out after that date will receive a 25 percent refund.

"We are being forced out, and yet we cannot get a full refund. Refunds are generally intended for students who move out by choice, not those who have been forced out," said Mike Fulz, vice president of Butler Hall. Paul King, president of the hall, says the residents have been treated unfairly.

"Like all college students we have exams to take and papers to write. The last thing we need to be doing now is looking for a new place to live," he said. "If they're going to force us out of Butler they should at least give us the option of a full refund. These students simply do not have the time to relocate: this close to midterms," King added. Within the last week all 104 residents signed a petition to remain in the hall for the remainder of the semester as originally planned. The petition stated: "We, the residents of Butler

Hall, have enough pressures and concerns with classes and personal responsibilities without having to worry about having a place to live. Relocating to a new place of residence would mean adjusting to an unfamiliar working environment. This is unfair and unjust. We as students, as well as residents, feel that our situation should be taken into consideration." The reason for this petition is the fact the residents are being forced out of their dorm now, instead of at the end of the semester as they were originally sold.

In a meeting with the residents of Butler Hall last Monday night, Mincey said, "We had planned at the beginning of this semester to consolidate on two floors; that was the original plan. As we moved into the semester and some discussions with the contractors next door who have the contract on this facility, they indicated to us that we could possibly realize some savings if we could begin the renovation sooner than the latter part of May." Mincey also said the savings were not yet indicated by the contractors.

He said with the earlier renovation there would be a savings on utilities, due to the fact, once the renovation started the utilities would be the responsibility of the contractors. "It's an inconvenience, I know, for you to move," Mincey said. "We have agreed to do some things that may make the transition a little easier for you. We're not in a hurry for you to move; we're going to try to do it before Spring Break." He also said that the University will give the residents a week to ten days to make the transition.

Someone asked why they waited until the last day to withdraw for a refund to make the announcement. His answer to this was, "Well, we didn't know it was the last day to withdraw for a refund."

After Mincey made this statement, the residents started questioning him. He said he would give the residents until Tuesday to apply for a refund.

Again the residents expressed their displeasure. Then Mincey asked, "How much time do you want?" Larry Galbraith, a resident of Butler Hall, said, "At least two weeks."

Mincey then asked if the residents wanted two weeks.

Another resident spoke up saying yes, for a full refund.

To this, Mincey said no, he wouldn't give a full refund, but he would give a 50 percent refund.

Another student, Marshall Miller said, "I'm sure I can sum it up for everybody. I'm sure you have a nice home. You pay your rent once a month, am I right?"

Mincey said he did not pay rent, but he did pay on a mortgage.

"You have to pay for that home. You have a family. Now what if, let's say, I came up to you and said, 'Your house is repossessed,' Miller said, "We're gonna take your boy and stick him in this house, we're gonna take your daughter and stick her in this house, and we're gonna stick you somewhere else. But you still paid your rent and we'll give you \$25 to boot if you'll do it."

A resident asked why the University was only going to give the residents a fifty percent refund when they haven't been in the hall half of the semester. Mincey said. *See Butler Hall page 3*

**The Weather Wizard's Weekend Forecast**

**Thursday**  
 Clearing and cold highs in the mid 30's  
 lows in low to mid 20's

**Friday**  
 Partly sunny and warmer highs in the mid 40's  
 lows in the upper 20's

**Saturday**  
 Partly sunny and cold 30% chance of flurries  
 highs in the low to mid 30's  
 lows in the upper teens to the lows 20's

## Presidential finalist Alexander holds forum

By BRIAN KAPP  
 Editor

Dr. Joseph Alexander, one of three finalists in Morehead State's presidential search held a forum for faculty and staff members Tuesday afternoon in Breckinridge Hall.



*File Photo*  
 Dr. Joseph Alexander

Recent reductions of the University's budget was one of primary issues. Dr. Alexander said he was opposed to across the board cuts. "Our biggest priority when dealing with budget cuts is to avoid deterring our education capabilities," he said. Alexander also said the most important thing at MSU should be education. "We are here to do everything we can to better educate the student."

He also discussed several proposals including health insurance incentives for faculty members who meet certain health standards. Alexander also said he did not see this job as a stepping stone to another job at a larger institution. "I plan on staying here at Morehead State until the administration determines the need for a change."

He also plans to lean heavily on the vice president and other members of the administration for the first year to get a solid understanding of the needs and priorities of the university. Dr. Alexander is currently the Dean of Veterinary Science at Oklahoma State University.

## Lady Eagles split conference games at home

By JASON FALLS  
 Sports Editor

The Morehead State Lady Eagles split a pair of home conference games this week, whipping Murray State, 99-79, and falling to Middle Tennessee, 81-76 in overtime.

In the Murray State game, Bev Smith scored 22 points and grabbed 9 rebounds while shooting 69% from the field to lead five Lady Eagles in double figures.

Julie Magrane tallied 11 points and pulled down 14 rebounds and Beth Outley added 17 points.

The Racers were led by Melissa Shelton's 19 points.

The Lady Eagles found themselves down by 13 early, but put together a late first half spurt to cut the halftime lead seven to 44-37.

Butler, who scored seven points in the first three minutes of play, was benched for most of the first half by Coach Loreta Murray. Smith said, "Coach said I just wasn't playing defense."

Needless to say, Smith came on strong in the second half, again scoring early. Her next six points came in four minutes of play early in the second half as the Lady Eagles put together an 11-2 run to pull ahead, 48-46 with 17:20 remaining.

After five minutes of back and fourth baskets, another MSU run put the Lady Eagles on top, 69-62.

With 7:22 left in the game, Beth Outley hit a three-pointer which got the crowd excited. From there, the Lady Eagles pulled away to win by 20.

Six three pointers by the Lady Eagles in the second half made the difference in the game, as Morehead State moved to 8-12 overall and 3-6 in the OVC.

Murray (10-11, 4-5) only shot 39% from the floor for the game and turned the ball over 21 times.

The Lady Eagle win set up the Monday night game with Middle Tennessee.

Monday evening was not as positive for the Lady Eagles as they fell to MTSU, in overtime.

Priscilla Robinson summed in 31 points, and Nikki Bonner added 19 for the Lady Blue Raiders who moved to 16-7 overall and 7-3 in conference.

The Lady Eagles (8-13, 3-7) were led once again by Bev Smith. Smith threw in 25 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

The first half of play was dominated by MTSU's Robinson, who scored 19 points before the intermission.

Both teams combined for a drought 40% from the floor, and the scoring was low. At the half, the score was tied, 28-28.

After taking a 41-36 lead with 14:53 left in the game, the Lady Eagles hit a slump. MTSU went on a 7-2 run.

The remainder of the half was too close for comfort as no team had an advantage of more than 4 points.

With 8 seconds left on the clock, freshman Sherita Joplin calmly sank two free-throws to send the game into overtime.

The overtime period was a basket-fest affair until the Lady Blue Raiders hit a 6-0 run with 2:51 left to pull away.

The Lady Eagles pulled to within two with 1:04 remaining, but Middle Tennessee's Sherry Tucker hit the key free throw to put the game out of reach for Morehead.

The Lady Eagles shot nearly 50% from the field for the game, but turned the ball over 28 times.

Middle Tennessee shot 44% from the floor, but held on to win.

The loss put a shadow over the evening, but two positives came out for the Lady Eagles. Senior Julie Magrane moved into third place on the all-time scoring list, and junior Bev Smith became the 12th player in the school's history to score 1,000 points in a career.



*Photo by Susan Conn*  
 MSU Lady Eagle Sondie Eden drives for a lay-up during the 81-76 overtime loss to Middle Tennessee. Lady Eagles play host to Marshall University tomorrow evening.

# THE FORUM

## Letters to the Editor

### Reader disagrees with Letters

To The Editor:

On Wednesday, February 5th, there were two letters to the editor speaking out against the National Rifle Association and gun-owners in general. The first, by William E. Keith, brought up the argument claiming that although "armor-piercing" bullets and "plastic handguns" are illegal, a person wanting them badly enough could get them. Not hardly! So-called "armor-piercing" or "cop-killer" bullets have never been made available to the public and are no longer manufactured. Furthermore, there has never been any such thing as a "plastic handgun" that could pass through an airport metal detector or X-ray machine. Plastic can't withstand the pressures created by the expanding gasses produced by an exploding cartridge. A "plastic" handgun would literally explode in the user's hand! The Glock 17 is the 9 millimeter handgun that brought on the media hysteria about "plastic handguns." This pistol has a polymer (plastic) to those who don't know better) frame that was meant to reduce the pistol's weight. The Glock has 19 ounces of steel in the barrel, slide, and inner workings, and the magazine holds 17 rounds of 9mm ammunition. This quickly sets off a metal detector, and the Glock looks just like a handgun through an X-ray machine. As for the NRA's stand on gun laws, I'm speaking from experience. Gun laws have never worked. California has had a waiting period for handgun purchases since the late 1930's. Do they have a lower crime rate today? Would you walk into Los Angeles' high crime areas at night? I think that years is long enough to prove that

waiting periods do not work! The NRA has always backed a law that provides a mandatory sentence for anyone who uses a gun during a crime. The NRA also backed the Staggers Instant-Check Firearms bill, which would have created a means of checking the records of prospective gun buyers to weed out felons. This check would have required only 20 to 30 minutes. It did not pass.

The second letter, by Lisa Hines, made the claim that "gun-happy" people such as myself don't need firearms today. I beg to differ. The police can't be in your home at night to protect you. It's easy to speak of peace and good will, but you can't preach peace to someone who doesn't want peace! Criminals don't care who they steal from or who they rape or kill. Criminals want money they don't have to work for, money to buy drugs and alcohol with. They want to take what you have to support their habits. You try to reason with a criminal who's high on crack or who is in withdrawal pain that's so great he is ready to do anything for his next fix. You believe that only the military should have guns. Do you really think that the U.S. Army will keep a rapist out of your house at 3:00 A.M. some night?

As a final thought, I leave you with this. Every year, 650,000 citizens protect themselves against violent crime with a firearm and most of them never have to fire a shot. The presence of a firearm, in most cases, was enough to deter the perpetrator.

Robert Scott  
A PROUD NRA member

### Which is more valuable: money or family-like relationships?

To The Editor:

I would like to respond to Butler Hall's meeting with our glorious vice-president Monday night. I would like to commend our vice-president for avoiding our questions, as well as telling us that money was more valuable than the family-like relationship displayed by our hall. Also I received a call this morning telling me I had to move my car, which was parked in front of Butler. When I asked them why, I was told to be to make room for

roofing materials for the mass project. My roommate and I got transferred approximately 5 times while trying to get information about why the whole lot was being used. Of course, we got no answer.

I would just like to give thanks to Morehead State's Administration for their help in making our college years the best experience of our lives.

Thank you,  
Mike "Ball" Fultz

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### Letters to the Editor

## Maxwell's commentary misses the point

To The Editor:

In response to the re-printing of Bill Maxwell's commentary. Once again we're pointing out the negative aspects of culture; and what's even more disturbing is that it's not even our own campus' story.

Last semester I had a letter not published because it was threatening. And yet, Maxwell's letter isn't a threat to the race relations on campus? The bold print said — Some blacks perpetuate harmful Stereotypes... And what's your point. That is evident in the behavior of some of the black students, but why when my letter addressing the reverse side of the same issue not published. So here's my headline — Some Young whites perpetuate harmful Stereotypes. Let's straighten this behavior/stereotype issue. Behavior is either acceptable or inappropriate. You can fit a stereotype and still be acceptable. What's the norm for me might not be the norm for

you, but as long as I respect others it's my business. I have a real problem when the message seems to be don't create waves by being yourself, or "stay in your place." And furthermore if the urban inner-city stereotype is so negative why do so many students both black and white emulate the stereotype in their music, dress etc. If the city Morehead truly catered to the diversity of the student body with places to go off campus maybe people wouldn't hang out around campus after hours.

On the weekends half the campus goes home leaving virtually nothing to do over the week-end for those of us who live out of state. And I think that says something for the places people are from — most live nearby. And that's why I'm angry at that letter; most of Eastern Kentucky is predominantly white, so don't pump this propaganda into our paper. Because in a sense you're helping perpetuate a myth.

In conclusion I'd like to say to all of my brothers and sisters white, black or

whatever else. Live by the Golden Rule — try peace on for size and if you want to be yourself — just do it, but have respect for authority. And the Authority must have respect for us, because before we can control the peace breakers — we must EDUCATE THE PEACE MAKERS. To Dr. Stephen Young — well written article, I think you've got the "right stuff." To everyone you've got a "chip on their shoulder"

focus your anger at the source and settle the conflict peacefully. And last but not least a quote from me: "The Constitution is a compilation of thoughts and ideas well written but camouflaged by groups of people in this egocentric nation."

Be a leader not a follower — PEACE.

Ben Poindexter  
213 Cooper  
783-3167

## Students shouldn't have to move in middle of semester

To The Editor:

I am amazed that any institution, especially one of education, would even consider shifting students around in the middle of a semester. I must request that we students be allowed to remain where we are so that we may spend our time concentrating on our schoolwork and not moving from one room to another. My reasons for this request include:

1. We are now entering our fifth week of the semester and we are working on classwork and projects. Any such move would be disrupting to us students. Our academics will suffer.

2. Many of us are settled into our present dorm rooms. Our belongings are unpacked, and our rooms decorated. Any such move during a semester would force us to take time to pack everything up and then unpack every-

thing again. Our academics will suffer.

3. Many students have met and become comfortable with their roommates. Any such move during a semester would force students to meet and hopefully get along a new roommate(s). This will possibly create strain on the students. Our academics will suffer.

4. If one must move from Butler Hall to a new dorm, he must have a way to transport his belongings. If a person doesn't have a car here, he would have to inconvenience someone by asking them to help. In this situation, two students would be spending their time moving things when they should be spending their time on classwork. Again, academics will suffer.

These are some of the reasons that I feel we shouldn't be asked to move out of our rooms. I feel that they are logical ones.

Moving students around between

semesters would be acceptable. This would give new roommates time to get to know one another. It would also give the students time to move before the semester begins. However, if we are asked to move this far into the semester, it will be disruptive to our classwork.

I understand that Butler Hall is not filled to capacity and that the University is perhaps losing money for it. However, I feel that the student residents' concerns should be placed first. Any such move once a semester has already started will certainly affect the students' academic performance. Perhaps not all students will suffer, but some will. They should be considered first.

Respectfully,  
Chad Gibson

## What ranks number 1: students or money?

To The Editor:

I would like to know how the administration, at this college, can expect the people of Butler Hall to just pick up and leave our homes and friends be-

hind, so the college might save a buck? We're like a big family over there, and they are trying to break us up. This is supposed to be a learning environment. I guess the lesson here is how we are going to be evicted and scattered in the

middle of the semester. I used to think the student came first. Now I see money is what ranks #1.

A very annoyed,  
Eric "Horn" Goshorn





## SPORTS

## Talkin' Trash

By JASON FALLS  
Sports Commentator

Upon the arrival of the Murray State University men's basketball team on Saturday night, the air of Johnson arena was filled with excitement, anticipation, and bad lyrics.

Much to the chagrin of Morehead fans, the Racers won their tenth of eleven trips against the Eagles. And, once again, Murray was led by "Poppey" Jones.

Although I had never seen "Poppey" in person before, I knew of his domination of the OVC in prior years. I had heard many wonderful compliments about how good he was and how he was going to be a big star in the NBA one day.

However, based upon what I saw Saturday night, I doubt he will be a star, but he will definitely be big.

"Poppey" Jones is a good rebounder, has a good shot, and sees the court well. He scored 30 points, grabbed 15 rebounds, and dished out five assists against the Eagles. But, he will not make it in the NBA (he continues to play the way he did Saturday).

Now, I know some of you are saying, "This Falls guy must be a nut. Jones had a great game." Yes, he had a great game... on paper. Poppey seems too slow for professional basketball. This is, in my opinion, just one opinion. I only noticed him actually running on one occasion Saturday, he constantly pouted about the way he was being pushed and banged against inside, and he seemed to be out of shape.

In NBA, the tempo is much faster, pointing does not good, and out of shape ball players seldom last very long. I really don't think "Poppey" will dominate anywhere but the OVC unless he changes.

Now, I'm not saying that it is impossible for him to be a success in pro basketball. I am saying that Mr. Jones needs to listen to Mr. Lasorda and drink that wonderful tasting shake for breakfast and lunch, all while having a sensible dinner. (Just kidding)

I am also quite sure that hitting that ancient chain known as the "Weight Room" wouldn't hurt "Poppey". (kidding again) I just do not foresee him hanging the NBA backboards for rebounds against David Robinson or Patrick Ewing.

Seriously, though, Poppey will probably succeed in the NBA, and I wish him well in his future success. He has proven himself to be a great college player. Good luck, Mr. Jones!

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## PREDICTIONS

(men's)  
Duke over Georgia Tech  
MSU over Austin Peay  
Kentucky over Western  
Michigan over Michigan State  
MSU over SEMO

(women's)  
MSU over Austin Peay  
MSU over SEMO

Last Week: 3-3  
Overall: 10-37 (70%)

Sometimes  
you are what  
you don't eat.



file photo  
MSU lineman Jim Appel,  
recipient of the NCAA  
Postgraduate Scholarship

## Jim Appel Honored

Morehead State standout offensive lineman Jim Appel, a two-time member of the GTE University Division Academic All-America Football Team, has become the first Eagle student-athlete ever awarded a \$5,000 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship.

To be considered for the postgraduate scholarship, individuals must be nominated by their faculty athletic representative, athletic director, head coach and academic advisor. Scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic and athletic achievement and overall participation in college activities.

Appel recently completed requirements for a bachelor's degree in math/computer programming with a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

He earned Academic All-America honors following his junior and senior seasons. The University Division team includes players from both WIAA Division I-A and Division I-AA.

"We're extremely proud of Jim and his academic accomplishments," said MSU Athletic Director Steve Hamilton. "He epitomizes the term student-athlete. We wish him the best in all his future endeavors."

A native of Wilder, Ky., and graduate of Campbell County High School, Appel came to MSU as a walk-on, earned a scholarship and became one of the top linemen in the Ohio Valley Conference.

## Turner leaves basketball team

Sophomore forward Reese Turner has left the Morehead State basketball team voluntarily and in good standing.

"Reese indicated that he no longer had the desire to play basketball," said MSU Coach Dick Fick. "He added, 'We respect his decision and wish him well.' He indicated that he had felt this way before but wanted to give it another try this season."

Turner was averaging 7.8 points and 2.2 rebounds in 11 games with the Eagles. He was shooting 65% from the field, including 64% from three-point range.

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## Morehead signs football standouts to letters-of-intent

Morehead State University has announced the signing of the following individuals to football national letters-of-intent:

Barry Clark - 6'0", 205, DB, Tampa, FL/Tampa Catholic  
Damon Cook - 6'3", 265, OL/DL, Louisiana/Lawrence County  
Josh Gibson - 6'3", 260, OL, Loveland, Ohio/Milford  
Cory Glass - 6'2", 215, DE, Cincinnati, Ohio/Princeton  
Gary Greene - 6'0", 235, FB/DL, Mayville/Mason County  
Keith Hays - 6'1", 175, QB, Tampa, FL/Chamberlain  
Ryan Hood - 6'3", 240, DE, Palmetto, FL/Palmetto  
Mark Rice - 6'1", 245, DL, Belton, SC/T.L. Hannah  
Brian Turpin - 6'2", 233, DL, Waynesburg/Lincoln County  
Ryan Washington - 6'4", 215, DL/RB, Portsmouth

## Welch inks pair of high school volleyball stars

Morehead State Lady Eagle Volleyball Coach Mike Welch, a veteran of West Coast volleyball, has announced the signing of high school standouts from California and Colorado to national letters-of-intent.

The newest members of the Lady Eagle volleyball team are Wendy Ballat, a \$107 swing from El Toro, Calif., and El Toro High School, and Heather Willis, a \$107 swing and combination hitter from Littleton, Col., and Highlands Ranch High School.

Ballat was named to the state all-tournament team last season when she led El Toro to the California Division 1 (large schools) State Championship. El Toro was ranked fifth in the final USA Today rankings. She was selected to the CIF All-Southern Section first team.

"Wendy will offer our program an advanced level of ball control," Welch said. "Her experience of playing elite level volleyball in Southern California will be a valuable asset to the Lady Eagle program."

Wendy excels at passing and defense. She also possesses many leadership qualities. The coaching staff and team members are excited to have Wendy join the roster in the fall," he said.

Willis was selected to the Class 4A All-State team last season when she led Highlands Ranch to the

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Al Cotton - 6'0", 190, DB, Palmetto FLA/Mantate  
Ken Hostetler - 6'7", 250, DL, Johnson City, Tenn./Science Hill

MSU Coach Cole Proctor also announced the addition of two other players to the Eagle roster. J.R. Cook, a 6'1", 265, OL/DL, from Louisiana/Lawrence County, transferred to MSU last summer from Cumberland College and has earned a scholarship for the spring semester. He is the brother of signer Stewart Clark. Doug Ellerbach, a 6'2", 250, DL, from Cincinnati, Ohio/Princeton, was a high school standout in 1990 and sat last semester. He enrolled at MSU in January.

## HEADACHES

The average American will visit their medical doctor five times in 1991. Headaches will account for one half of these visits. Half a billion dollars are spent each year on over the counter headache remedies. Migraine headaches strike one American in eight, including children. Two thirds of the victims will be women.

It appears that we are doing rather poorly in our fight against this seemingly, common ailment. It also appears to be a very big business. It is possible that we have overlooked the obvious remedy. The results Chiropractors are getting in headache cases is nothing short of phenomenal. If you are one of the unfortunate people that went into making up the statistics mentioned above, you may be interested in the findings of one more survey. FOUR OUT OF FIVE PEOPLE COMING TO CHIROPRACTORS ARE FINDING RELIEF FROM HEADACHES. If you are suffering from headaches, call now for an appointment.

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# SPORTS

## Eagles lose conference pair at home, fall to 10-12

By JASON FALLS  
Sports Editor

The Morehead State University men's basketball team dropped two conference home games this week as Murray State and Middle Tennessee came away with victories in Johnson Arena.

On Saturday evening, the Racers of Murray State University came into town and took Morehead to the wire, winning in overtime, 93-91.

"Popeye" Jones scored 30 points, grabbed 15 rebounds and dished out 5 assists as the Racers moved to 10-11 overall and 7-2 in the OVC.

Brett Roberts led the Eagles, (10-11, 3-6) with 25 points and 9 rebounds.

Murray State shot 43% from the field for the game, compared to the

Eagles' 46%, but the Racers hit the shots when it counted. The overtime period was dominated by Frank Allen of Murray, who scored nine of his 24 points in the extra period.

Other leaders for the Eagles were Doug Bentz and Pat Tubbs who had 20 and 13 points, respectively.

Bentz also added eight rebounds.

The loss marked the first for Morehead at home this season. On Monday night, the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee came to town and handed MSU its second consecutive home loss this year, 92-85.

Warren Kidd and Robert Taylor combined for 47 points and 21 rebounds to lead MTSU.

Middle Tennessee, (12-8 overall, 6-4 in the OVC), shot 57% from the field and held MSU to only

38% to escape with a win.

The story of the evening was not, however, the MTSU win, but the setting of a new school record by Brett Roberts. Roberts scored 53 points to set the standard for individual points scored in one game.

Roberts shot 16 of 31 from the floor, including 5 of 10 from three-point range. He also hit 16 of 17 free throws.

Doug Bentz tacked on 11 for Morehead, (10-12, 3-7).

MSU Coach Dick Fick was ejected with 5:53 left in the game for receiving his second technical foul of the game. Fick said, "I hate to see kids play hard and officials negate their effort. I didn't know what else to do."

The Morehead State men's basketball team will now gear up for the last two home games of the season. This Saturday, the Governors of Austin Peay visit Johnson Arena.

On Monday evening, the

Southeast Missouri squad will be entertained by the Eagles. The

SEMO game will be the last home game for seniors Brett Roberts, Pat

Tubbs, P.J. Nichols, Mitch Sowards and Greg Wheeler.

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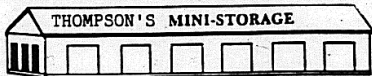
#### MEN

(Through games of Monday, February 3)

TEAM	OVC	PCT.	ALL	PCT.
Murray State	6-2	.750	9-11	.450
Middle Tennessee	5-3	.625	11-7	.611
Eastern Kentucky	4-3	.571	11-11	.500
Tennessee Tech	4-3	.571	9-11	.450
Austin Peay	3-4	.429	8-12	.400
Morehead State	3-5	.375	9-10	.474
Southeast Missouri	3-5	.375	9-12	.429
Tennessee State	2-5	.286	4-16	.200

#### WOMEN

TEAM	OVC	PCT.	ALL	PCT.
Tennessee Tech	6-1	.857	12-7	.632
Middle Tennessee	6-2	.750	15-6	.714
Eastern Kentucky	6-2	.750	13-6	.684
Southeast Missouri	4-4	.500	13-8	.619
Murray State	4-4	.500	10-10	.500
Tennessee State	2-5	.286	6-14	.300
Morehead State	2-6	.250	7-11	.389
Austin Peay	1-7	.125	3-16	.158



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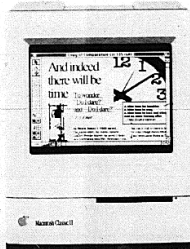
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# LIFESTYLE

## Gill's 'Gold' album shows slower side

By MIKE BAUER  
Lifestyle Editor

On Vince Gill's latest MCA album "Pocket Full of Gold," his follow-up to his last album "When I Call Your Name," Gill displays his usual slow and refined style that has helped him earn a position as one of the most popular recording artists in country music.

Gill's latest album is more ballad influenced and takes a more laid back approach to the other country albums on the charts today.

Gill's album tells a variety of stories, including one of longtime love, a man who is trying to leave his love and a man who is crazy in love with the girl next door.

"Pocket Full of Gold" combines not only country influences, but also some pop sounds, as his popular song from last summer, "Liza Jane," shows.

Of course, this is not a pop album. Gill only uses that influence in one song and should not be confused with pop. Gill's album is still the usual country fare.

Gill's "Pocket Full of Gold" contains its share of great ballads ("Look At Us," "If I Didn't Have You In My World," and the title track, "Pocket Full of Gold") that tell stories that everyone can relate to.

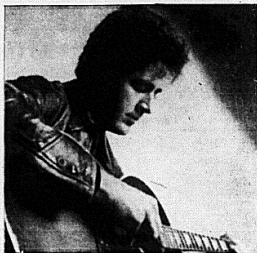
"Look At Us" tells the story of longtime married couples and the struggles they go through to stay together. The song is also dedicated to his wife Janice Gill of the group Sweethearts of the Rodeo who he gives credit to for helping him in his career.

On "Pocket Full of Gold," Gill tells the story of a man who is

unfaithful to his wife and ends up paying a price for doing so.

Gill's latest song to hit the airwaves, "Take Your Memory With You," tells about a man who wants his woman to leave, but also wants her to take all of the memories that they made together.

If you are looking for an album that takes the slow approach to country music, try Vince Gill's "Pocket Full of Gold." "Pocket Full of Gold" is definitely a great album by a great artist. It is well worth the listen.



Vince Gill

## Lexington-based band reaches for the stars

'Candy Says' enters music scene

By MIKE SACHUFF  
Contributing Writer

Someone once said "Not very many bought Velvet Underground records, but everyone who did formed a band."

This statement is true for the Lexington-based band Candy Says, which takes its name from a Velvet Underground song of the same title.

Candy Says has a new tape titled "In My House," which features five original songs.

Candy Says is a quartet, featuring Keith Coleman on bass, Jay Baker on drums, R.R. Hornback on guitar and Alan X. Metzger on vocals.

Their debut release is a dazzling and compelling tape which reflects a wide variety of influences. Candy Says could be described as falling between the 10,000 Maniacs and the Sundays.

But these are only points of departure for the band which retains its own unique style.

The main focus of "In My House" seems to be relationships and the emotions and complications that go along with them.

"In My House" opens with a song called "Just For A Day," which is upbeat and pop sounding. This buoyant song could easily make it on to mainstream radio.

The following song, "Soul For Sale," is a song of lament which has some haunting vocals. "Scarlet Roses," the third song on "In My House," is a bit more uplifting with a chorus that flows well with the music.

The second side of "In My House" opens with a song titled "Seventeen Miles," which has a mellow, hymnic feel. The title track, "In My House" is unlike any other song on the tape. It begins with a Hendrix-esque guitar wail-wah and goes on from there.

The final song, "The Said" is a love song in which a girl recalls a conversation she had with her boyfriend about life.

Candy Says' new debut tape "In My House" is something definitely to look forward to.

Metzger's voice is angelic and confident. She can float above the music, creating her own melody, while remaining supportive of whatever song she is singing.

The remaining members of the band are skilled craftsmen as well. Coleman's bass is subtle and precise, while Baker's drumming is straightforward and dynamic at times. Hornback's guitar is melodic, rhythmic and flowing.

The band as a unit works together well, creating a recipe that should leave listener's cars happy and give Candy Says a promising future.

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## 'MacGyver' action series is cancelled

By MIKE BAUER  
Lifestyle Editor

After nearly eight seasons of battling almost every peril known to man, there is one situation that MacGyver cannot escape: cancellation.

ABC announced last week that their long running action series, "MacGyver" is being cancelled due to low ratings and also by the choice of the stars and staff on the show.

According to Richard Dean Anderson, who plays MacGyver, the series will not go out with an explosive episode to attract viewers, but will end with an episode written like all the other episodes in the past.

According to ABC, "MacGyver" will present their last episode sometime this month. What the episode is going to be about is still unknown.

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# LIFESTYLE

## Reba sings from the 'Heart' with new album

By MIKE BAUER  
Lifestyle Editor  
and  
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Managing Editor

On Reba McEntire's latest album from MCA, "For My Broken Heart," her follow-up to her album from 1990, "Rumor Has It," McEntire displays a variety of emotions during her ten song album.

McEntire's new album tackles a variety of subjects, from a husband who ends up leaving his

wife (the title track, "For My Broken Heart"), a man who goes to prison after taking the life of his ill wife ("Bobby") and also the story of an elderly woman who spends her days in a nursing home waiting for someone to come visit her ("All Dressed Up (With Nowhere to Go).")

McEntire's voice is just as beautiful as ever, adding to the messages that her album is trying to get across. When listening to McEntire, you can share her sense of grief that she displays through most of the album.

In addition to slow ballads on the album, there are also some great up-tempo pieces like "The Night the Lights Went Out In Georgia."

McEntire's excellent cover of "The Night the Lights Went Out In Georgia" shows listeners how good she is at making a story come to life. After listening to "The Night the Lights Went Out In Georgia," you will almost be able to see in your mind the story of murder and betrayal all in the name of a cheating wife roomed.

McEntire is able to tell a story in such a believable way, you can sometimes forget that you are listening to an album.

McEntire's latest song to be released off her "For My Broken Heart" album, titled "Is There Life Out There," tells the story of a housewife who feels that life is the nothing but the same, boring routine everyday. You can't help but feel like to get out and do something out of the ordinary, even if it conflicts with the opinions of her husband and family.

If you are a Reba McEntire fan and have been waiting for her latest album, "For My Broken Heart" is one album that you have to have.



Reba McEntire

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## Costner tops 'Peoples Choice' nominees

By MIKE BAUER  
Lifestyle Editor

The nominees for the 18th annual People's Choice Awards announced last Tuesday are as follows:

**Movies**  
All-Around Film: "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves," "Silence of the Lambs," "Terminator 2-Judgment Day,"  
Drama: "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves," "Silence of the Lambs," "Terminator 2-Judgment Day,"  
Comedy: "City Slickers," "Naked Gun 2 1/2," "The Addams Family."

Actor in a Comedy: Billy Crystal, Steve Martin, Robin Williams.  
Actress in a Comedy: Whoopi Goldberg, Bette Midler, Julia Roberts.

Actor in a Drama: Kevin Costner, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Patrick Swayze.

Actress in a Drama: Jodie Foster, Demi Moore, Julia Roberts.

**Television**  
Comedy Series: "Cheers," "The Cosby Show," "Roseanne,"  
Drama Series: "In the Heat of the Night," "Knots Landing," "L.A. Law,"  
New Comedy Series: "Davis Rules," "Herman's Head," "Home Improvement."

New Dramatic Series: "Homefront," "I'll Fly Away," "Reasonable Doubts,"  
Favorite Series Among Young People: "Beverly Hills, 90210," "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air," "The Simpsons."

Male Performer: Bill Cosby, Ted Danson, Burt Reynolds.  
Female Performer: Kirstie Alley, Roseanne Arnold, Candice Bergen.

Male Performer in a New Series: Tim Allen, Charles Dutton, Jonathan Winters.  
Female Performers in a New

Series: Marlee Matlin, Connie Sellecca, Suzanne Somers.

Male Performer in a Daytime Serial: Eric Braeden, Peter Rockell, Walt Willey.  
Female Performer in a Daytime Serial: Deirdre Hall, Finola Hughes, Susan Lucci.

**Music**  
Male Performer: Clint Black, Michael Bolton, Garth Brooks.  
Female Performer: Paula Abdul, Mariah Carey, Reba McEntire.

Male Country Performer: Garth Brooks, Kenny Rogers, Randy Travis.  
Female Country Performer: The Judds, Reba McEntire, Dolly Parton.

The 18th annual Peoples Choice Awards will be presented live from Los Angeles on March 17, 8 p.m.

Next week,  
George Strait  
review

## TV sitcom milestone: FOX's 'Roc' goes live

By MIKE BAUER  
Lifestyle Editor

With live TV being a thing of the past, it would almost seem ridiculous to broadcast an episode in that manner because of all the things that can and have gone wrong on live TV in the past.

But the FOX network, always looking for some way to gain more viewers thought that by broadcasting a show live would give the network a reputation of being creative and able to take risks.

FOX's risk paid off though last Sunday when they showed their sitcom "Roc" live to viewers all across the country.

By showing "Roc" live, FOX not only showed viewers who have not witnessed live TV what it is like, but showed how many things can go wrong on live TV.

There were no problems though during the live broadcast of last Sunday's "Roc." All the actors on the show did not seem to be bothered by the fact that there was no second chance in case a mistake was made. The "Roc"

episode showed how actors who have appeared on live TV can give the impression that nothing can go wrong.

Although five TV will not make a comeback, it was great to see how shows were made using the live format. "Roc's" live episode was one that was not to be missed.

The live "Roc" episode is another example of how many chances FOX will take to gain viewers. Their strategy definitely paid off.

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