

Campus Showcase debuts

A new *Sidelines* feature devoted to the best and brightest people on campus ... like YOU!

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Wiel's Raiders win two

Triumphs over TSU and Tennessee Tech propel MTSU into first place in the OVC.

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Murfreesboro, Tennessee

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY

Sidelines

Monday
January 13, 1997
 Volume 72, Number 40

MTSU, community plan college future

By Susan McMahan/ staff

The MTSU Academic Master Plan Committee — a committee appointed by President Walker to evaluate which programs at MTSU should be given priority through 2010 — is looking into building more master classrooms which are equipped with the latest in technology and acoustics.

According to Barbara Haskew, MTSU provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, it costs about \$30,000 each to remodel a regular classroom into a master classroom. There have been requests from MTSU faculty for 55 such rooms so far.

"There has been a significant demand for more master classrooms; gradually, there will be a move to create as many as possible," Haskew said.

"We have to think creatively about

the needs of this region for the next fifteen years," Haskew said. "We're trying to look a little farther than the usual five year plan."

In addition to the Academic Master Plan, there is the Facilities Master Plan, which determines which new building plans should be given priority.

Haskew said that a new art building and a new science building were on top of MTSU's list.

"What (the Academic Master Plan Committee) plans to do should help steer what buildings will be created," she said.

*** Recently, a subcommittee was formed as part of the Academic Master Plan to review proposals to determine which new programs should be developed.

These proposals will be judged by

13 criteria, such as the source of proposal, demand for the major by students, demand for graduates and facilities and equipment available.

The subcommittee is chaired by Peter Heller, chairman of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work. Also on the subcommittee is a representative from each college at MTSU and former state representative and MTSU graduate John Bragg, a member of the community.

Some of the proposals include adding a doctorate program to some existing programs and creating an Honors College.

John Paul Montgomery, director of the Honors Program, has said that the program needs to create living quarters for honors students, a stronger curriculum and more space.

Montgomery has said that

Rutledge Hall could be made into an Honors College Living and Learning Center. If living quarters were opened for honors students, they would only be available during a student's freshman year.

Haskew said the committee hopes to have a first draft of their recommendations written by the beginning of April, when there will be an open forum for students and faculty to review the document.

"We have focused on what could be found out about external economic projections and demographics, as well as reviewing internally," she said. "Our report should be an important document guiding the university's academic future."

Haskew said the committee hopes to meet its June 30 deadline to give their report to President Walker.

Digging affects dorm lots

Staff Reports

Over the next two weeks the Underground Electric Project — a \$1,617,000 10-month project to accommodate new electric lines by placing them underground — will be trenching and setting underground vaults along First Street, according to Bill Smotherman, director of construction administration at MTSU.

Parking will be affected as they work through the parking lot south of Gore and Clement. However, only a portion of the parking lot will be closed.



Brian G. Miller/ staff

A library worker braves snow, ice and wind after leaving Todd Library Friday afternoon. Temperatures are expected to stay below freezing until Wednesday. More frozen precipitation is possible later this week.

Frigid temperatures hit area

Staff Reports

Old Man Winter passed through Murfreesboro last Friday, and he might return to the area this Thursday.

With temperatures falling below freezing and high winds gusting up to 30 mph (the wind chill reached a chilling 3 degrees) last Friday, snow and ice covered much of Middle Tennessee, closing the shopping malls at 5 p.m. and sending TSU students home for the afternoon. MTSU remained open all day.

On campus, there was only two confirmed traffic accidents, according to dispatcher Bill Green of public safety. Both were of small incidence.

Green also said Nicks Hall, located south of the Mass Communications building, suffered from plumbing problems due to the snow and low temperatures.

In Murfreesboro, there were about 30 wrecks recorded by police on Friday. The numbers dropped to only a handful by Saturday as the snow and ice melted and the salt trucks completed their runs, reported police.

MTSU maintenance immediately

doused the the campus streets with sand, instead of salt, as soon as the storm hit Friday.

"Sand is cheaper, and not as rough on the cars," said Green.

Forecasters predicted Sunday that more mixed precipitation may hit the area on Thursday, with temperatures warming up to the high thirties.



Brian G Miller/ staff

A student shuffles through the snow after leaving Todd Library Friday.

Foundation studies scholarship program

Randy Ford/ staff

The Middle Tennessee State University Foundation's Leadership/Performance Scholarship Committee is planning ways to improve its scholarship program, according to committee chairperson Helene Colvin.

The committee is continuing to develop a policy of tracking and checking the progress of scholarship recipients.

"There used to not be any follow-up to make sure a student was still in school and the scholarship was still going to him or her," Colvin said.

Another of the committee's goals is to build a relationship between the recipient and the donor responsible for his/her scholarship.

"This year we wrote letters to the donors telling them about the person who was receiving their scholarship," Colvin said. "And then we wrote to the recipient and told him or her about the donors. We encouraged them to get in touch with one

another."

Colvin said the committee is always looking for ways to establish new scholarships.

"One way is to find a wealthy individual or company who will simply write a check."

Colvin added that her committee also looks for groups willing to open a fund in another person's honor and is planning a fund raiser to establish a general scholarship.

The Leadership/Performance Scholarship is one of the most prestigious awards at MTSU. Fourteen scholarships have been established since the program's beginning in 1977.

A Leadership/Performance Scholarship is established with a donation of \$30,000 and is awarded to incoming freshmen with outstanding academic, civic and leadership achievements while in high school. Recipients must be involved in university activities, maintain full-time status and a 2.8 grade point average.



photo by Ken Robinson/ Photographic Services

MTSU Foundation Leadership/ Performance scholarship recipient Amanda Scales, center, with, left to right, Senator Andy Womack, President James Walker and donors Charlotte and George Garner.

Student killed in dorm fire at UT-Martin campus

Associated Press

MARTIN, Tenn. — A student is dead and five others have been injured after an early morning fire at a University of Tennessee-Martin dormitory Saturday.

The fire was reported at 2:36 a.m. Saturday in a room on the men's end of the co-ed Buford Ellington Hall on the Martin campus as nearly 500 students slept in the building.

University officials say the fire was contained to the room, but several

other third-floor rooms were damaged from smoke and water.

Martin Fire Department officials said the fire started in student David Bornfriend's room. Later across the hallway, Korean students Jong Do-Ki and Heon Namgung awoke to smoke in their room and rushed to the bathroom for safety.

"Then they tried to crawl to the hallway," said Capt. Dickie Hart, "but someone grabbed (Namgung) and pulled him down the hallway. He turned around and looked and saw that

his roommate went back to the room."

Officials later found Do-Ki dead, wrapped in a blanket next to a window in their room. They aren't sure how he died, but his body has been taken to Memphis for an autopsy.

"At this stage, it appears to be smoke inhalation," said university safety head, Ted Council. "But they will perform an autopsy, I'd say in the next few days."

Namgung suffered smoke inhalation and was taken to a local

hospital and later transferred to the Regional Medical Center in Memphis for treatment.

Bornfriend of Lewisburg and another student, Sara Branscomb of Dandridge, suffered smoke inhalation and were taken to Columbia Volunteer General Hospital.

University officials also said campus police officer David Blurton and night supervisor David Slinger are also being hospitalized for smoke inhalation.

"We deeply regret this tragedy,"

said UT Martin Chancellor Dr. Margaret Perry. "I am grateful for the quick response by university personnel, housing officials and the Martin Fire Department in prevention further injuries."

Council said no one is sure what caused the blaze.

"We're still trying to put a lot of the loose ends together," Council said. "At this stage of the game, we are highly involved in the investigation and at this time, we haven't determined the cause of fire."

Nerve-racking interviews may be replaced by virtual recruiters

By Coleen DeBaise/ College Press Service

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va.—When Ashley Wen strode into University of Virginia's career center for a job interview, she didn't need to fumble nervously for a resume or extend a sweaty palm for a handshake.

Instead, Wen sat down in front of a computer, stared into a device that looks like a squished Polaroid camera, and started talking. She came face to face with a recruiter in St. Paul, Minn.

"It's neat that they invented this," said Wen, 21, a systems engineering major.

Welcome to the virtual interview, a screen-to-screen get together that's fast becoming the most affordable and convenient way for corporations to go about campus recruiting. With the help of video conferencing software and specially equipped computers, a student and recruiter sitting in different states can see each other on screen, and talk to each other with only a slight sound delay.

U. Va. and 19 other universities, including Duke, Georgia Tech and University of South Carolina, recently took part in the nation's first "Virtual Job Fair." About 1,000 students vied for 300 positions—from entry-level management spots to highly technical jobs—with 20 major corporations.

"This gives us the opportunity to showcase our students to companies that might not have visited USC," said Alisa Mosley, director of placement for University of South Carolina's Career Center. "This kind of technology could revolutionize job recruiting and placement."

Still, there are technical glitches. "You have to realize there's a delay in the transmission of sound. That was a little disconcerting," said Ida Wooten, a U. Va. spokesperson. "If a recruiter was asking a question [and] if a student popped in with a question before the recruiter

was finished [they'd get cut off.]"

Wen, who interviewed with AT&T and 3M Corporation, said she felt more comfortable toward the end of her first virtual interview. "It took me a little bit to get used to the system," she said. "It gets easier as time goes on."

Peter Shannon, 22, a U. Va. systems engineering major, interviewed with AT&T and National Security Agency, both in the Washington, D.C. area.

"It went pretty well," he said. "I was a little skeptical about how the whole thing was going to work."

He watched a seven-minute video and received some tips from the career center staff before sitting down at the computer. "Neither myself nor the person on the other end had any experience," he said. "We were both stumbling through it."

Still, Shannon said he was glad to have the chance to interview with a recruiter. "It gives you the opportunity to see companies you otherwise wouldn't get to," he said. "Some might be too far away to make it out. You have nothing to lose."

According to Wooten, the technology is great for "small businesses, which of course don't have the time and money to send recruiters to campus."

Also, "there's potential in using this technology to allow students to interview with firms overseas," she added.

The video conferencing software is made by VIEWnet, a company based in Madison, Wis. VIEWnet president Dave Cunningham said corporate recruiters have shown a big interest in virtual interviewing because it can save them up to 70 percent of the costs in visiting campuses.

Events such as the Virtual Job Fair allow companies to spend "concentrated time interviewing candidates from a variety of campuses," he said, "expanding exposure for both students and corporations."

Still, the technology isn't intended to replace in-person interview.

"Virtual interviews are used exclusively for initial screening," Wooten said. "They're not final interviews."

Recruiters simultaneously see the candidates' faces and resumes on their computer screens and can highlight students' qualifications on resumes as they talk. Recruiters even can keep a video record of each interview, Wooten said.

From his own experience, Shannon said the virtual interview could be used for a "very, very rough screening."

"You could tell a complete moron," he said. "But I don't think you could screen as well as with a personal interview. I would hope that companies who can afford to do so will still do person-to-person interviews, rather than just slack off."

Overall, recruiters found the Virtual Fair to be "very positive" although the response from students has been "mixed, to be honest," Wooten said.

The technology tends to work better for a certain kind of student, she said. "For shy students, going into a room where it's just they and the computer, they actually felt they did better with this type of technology," she said.

Others weren't as comfortable with being reduced to a face on the screen. "For some students who are really bubbly and use their hands a lot, they felt restricted," she said.

Ashley Wen said the system's voice delay placed some limitations on her interview. "I tend to talk a little bit more," she said. "If they can improve their audio system, it would be great."

For her, a computer malfunction that crashed the videoconferencing software during her second interview was a stroke of luck. She had to finish the interview over the phone—and that's the way she preferred it.

"You can speak a lot more, and there's no time restriction," she said. *

On Campus



THURSDAY, Jan. 9-Jan 22
Todd Library orientation classes will be held at various times during these days. See the schedule in the library for specific times. Call Sharon Parente at 898-2817 for more information.

TUESDAY, Jan. 14
Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Fraternity will hold its meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Red Rose Cafe. All English majors and minors with a 3.0 GPA are welcome to join. Guests and visitors are welcome. For more information, call Dr. Strawman at 898-2659.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 15
Older Wiser Learners will host a drop-in meeting from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the Adult Service Center KUC 320. The meeting will focus on new ideas for upcoming activities. Call Dr. Bailey at 898-5989 for further information.

Deadline for applications for Student Orientation Assistants (SOA) and clerical workers are due by 4:30 p.m.

in KUC 122. For further information, contact Gina Poff at 898-2454.

Public Relations Student Society (PRSSA) will meet at 6 p.m., 101 Mass Comm Building. For more information contact Dr. Julie Ansager, 898-2814, or Brian Howler, 867-1049.

FRIDAY, Jan. 17
Deadline for Activity Fee Application for the Spring Semester. Applications may be picked up in KUC 122 and must be returned to the same office. For further information, call 898-2454.

FRIDAY, Jan. 24
The Japan Center of Tennessee announces a performance by the Tokyo String Quartet from Tokyo, Japan at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center

(TPAC) in downtown Nashville at 8 p.m. in the Polk Theatre. Call TicketMaster at (615) 255-9600 for tickets.

Wednesday, Jan. 29
Summer Jobs Fair will be held from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00

p.m. at KUC Rooms 322 and 324. For more information call Temple Bennett, 898-2500.

GRADUATING SENIORS
All May 1997 Graduating Seniors are required to take the ACT-COMP. The test will be given three times during the fall semester: **March 4, 5, and 6.** On these dates, students may choose from three different test times: 8:30 a.m., 1 p.m., or 6 p.m. All test administrations will be held in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building. No pre-registration is necessary. The test should take approximately two and one-half hours. If there are questions, please contact Ruth Watson at 898-2854.

Police Beat

MONDAY, Jan. 6

Where: Cummings Hall
What: Caller advised that her daughter had 2 pairs of contact lenses and a pair of Giorgio Armani sunglasses stolen

Where: Gore Hall
What: Refrigerator and

microwave stolen over the Christmas break

TUESDAY, Jan. 7

Where: Miss Mary Hall
What: CD player stolen over Christmas break.

THURSDAY, Jan. 9

Where: Second Street at

Corlew Hall
What: Chevi Lee Vaughn, 19, was arrested for driving on a suspended license.

FRIDAY, Jan. 10

Where: Phillips Bookstore
What: Bookbag stolen

Supreme Court expects to rule on Internet decency act as early as July

By Coleen DeBaise/ College Press Service

PHILADELPHIA—The boundaries of free speech in cyberspace—and children's access to smut—could be determined this year as the Supreme Court decides the government's power to regulate indecent material on the Internet.

The justices announced Dec. 6 they would examine a federal court's decision to strike down the Communications Decency Act, Congress' first attempt to regulate speech in cyberspace.

The Supreme court is expected to hear oral arguments in March and hand down a decision by July.

In June 1996, a panel of federal judges sided with free-speech advocates and struck down the law. The judges said that the law could turn the Internet into the most heavily censored form of communication.

In appealing that decision, the Justice Department said the law was necessary to shield children from pornographic and other obscene material that is

becoming increasingly available through the Internet.

"Equally significant, the decision leaves many parents who do not want to expose their children to sexually explicit material with little choice but to severely limit or altogether deny their children's access to the Internet," said Acting Solicitor General Walter Dellinger of the Justice Department.

The law, signed by President Clinton last February as part of the Telecommunications Act, defines indecent as anything that "depicts or describes in terms patently offensive, as measured by contemporary community standards, sexual or excretory activities or organs."

College educators have expressed concern that topics such as abortion or sex, and even classical artistic works portraying nudity, could not be discussed or displayed on the Internet without a user facing a jail term or \$250,000 fine.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which led a coalition of 55 groups challenging the law, has argued that the law is not

practical and could even criminalize private e-mail correspondence.

In a statement, ACLU Legal Director Steven Shapiro said the Supreme Court's decision to review the case "comes as no surprise, considering that this is an important case challenging an important federal statute."

Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center, said the staffs of college newspapers should watch the case closely in the next months.

College media should "realize that their rights are as much or even more affected by this decision than anyone else's might be," he said.

Student newspapers often will take risks with their content, such as including four-letter words or sexual references in stories. If the law is enforced, on-line college newspapers may be the first to be threatened with prosecution, he said.

Goodman applauded the high court's decision to review the case. "We need a definitive Supreme Court ruling," he said. *

Two female cadets leave Citadel

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Two female Citadel cadets were cited endured freshman hazing that included having their clothes set afire announced Sunday they would not return to the military college.

"The school's promises to me and my family that knob

life would be rough but safe were critical to me," Jeanie Mentavlos of Charlotte, N.C., said in a statement released by her attorney. "Because The Citadel broke its promise, I cannot return."

While a federal judge had offered to take steps to assure the women's safety "it is apparent to me ... that while I might be physically safe on campus, I would not be welcome," Kim Messer of Clover said in a similar statement.

The FBI and state police were investigating allegations that, among other things, male cadets set the clothes of the women on fire, sexually harassed them and put cleaners in their mouths. Authorities were also looking into whether death threats were made against one woman. Eleven male cadets face disciplinary action.

"I never asked for special treatment at The Citadel," Ms. Messer said. "I asked, and was

promised, that I would be treated like any other Fourth Class cadet. In return, however, I received special treatment. Special treatment by way of criminal assaults, sadistic illegal hazing and disgusting incidents of sexual harassment."

Ms. Mentavlos' brother, Michael, a senior cadet who helped bring the allegations to the attention of authorities, also announced Sunday he will complete his degree requirements elsewhere.

Two other female cadets who enrolled last summer, and who have not made any hazing allegations, returned to campus.

The women were among the first four admitted to the college after the school dropped its all-male admissions policy, following a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that a similar all-male policy at Virginia Military Institute was unconstitutional. *

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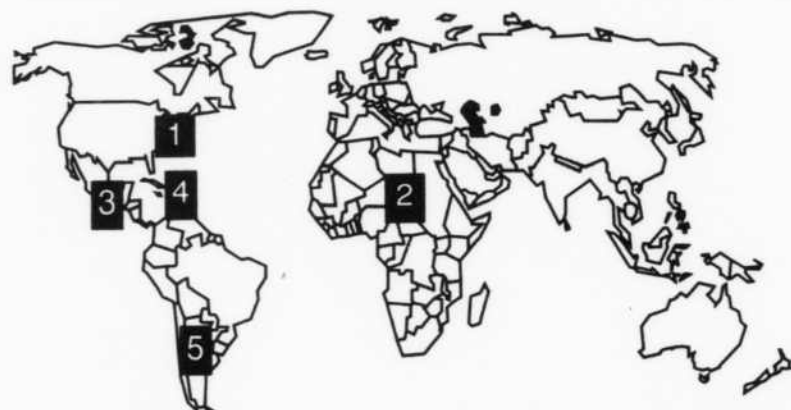
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Around the World



Global ills linger five years after Earth Summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five years after the Earth Summit, with all its promise for attacking global ills, forests still disappear, the air is murkier than ever, population is up almost half a billion people. Worldwatch Institute paints another bleak global landscape in its annual "State of the World" report being released Sunday.

The secretary-general of the 1992 summit endorses much of the assessment. But U.S. and World Bank officials claim credit for major efforts to reverse the decline. And at least one resource expert insists the planet is better off than ever.

In what has become an annual litany of earth's ills, Worldwatch documents problems with food supply, crop-land depletion, chronic disease, loss of species, climate change and political instability.

Among Worldwatch's gloomiest conclusions: millions of acres of tropical and deciduous forest still disappear each year, carbon dioxide emissions are at record highs, and population growth is outpacing food production.

The report found hope in increasing numbers of grass-roots groups, particularly in Bangladesh and India.

Presaging Worldwatch's tally of slippage, Earth Summit Secretary-General Maurice Strong issued a report last week citing pockets of progress but concluding "far too few countries, companies, institutions, communities and citizens have made the choices and changes needed to advance the goals of sustainable development."

It says American leadership has faded since the summit, in contrast to

strides by Europe in fighting pollution and Japan in maintaining foreign aid. Eileen B. Clausen, assistant secretary of state overseeing environmental affairs, said Worldwatch's assessment of progress is "generally correct." She noted Congress failed to ratify a biodiversity treaty and slashed funding for the summit's major initiatives.

But she insisted Clinton administration leadership remains steadfast, listing campaigns for binding provisions in a world climate agreement, for the phaseout of dangerous chemicals and for a worldwide battle against marine pollution.

Worldwatch says the World Bank, which lends \$20 billion a year to poor countries, touts environmental lending but pours funds into "development schemes that add to carbon emissions and destroy natural ecosystems."

"These eight nations have the Rio agenda — and the fate of the earth — in their hands," the report said.

U.S. fails to bridge gap between Israel, Palestinians

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — U.S. envoy Dennis Ross failed Sunday to break the stalemate in peace talks between Israel and the Palestinians, despite a day of meetings in the Egyptian capital.

Ross said Israel and Palestinian negotiators are essentially in agreement on a troop withdrawal from Hebron, but are still arguing over the specifics of a larger pullback from the rest of the West Bank. The withdrawal was to have begun last fall.

Quake Shakes Mexico City With No Report of Injuries

MEXICO CITY (AP) — An earthquake shook Mexico City on Saturday, swaying tall buildings and causing panic among some residents. There were no

immediate reports of injuries or major damage.

The quake struck at 2:30 p.m. and lasted around 45 seconds, sending people along Reforma Avenue — the capital's main east-west thoroughfare — rushing out of buildings and movie houses or huddling on medians.

The National Autonomous University's Geophysical Observatory said it had no immediate readings on where the quake was centered or its magnitude.

Atlantis Blasts Off to Pick Up Astronaut on Russian Station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Shuttle Atlantis blasted off Sunday for the Russian space station Mir to pick up astronaut John Blaha and leave behind another American for a 4 1/2-month-stay.

Atlantis soared into a cool, clear sky at 4:27 a.m., right on time. The six-person shuttle crew includes astronaut Jerry Linenger, who will replace Blaha on Mir.

Chance of Talks Raises Hopes for End to Peru Standoff

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The prospect of a face-to-face meeting this weekend between government negotiators and rebels holding 74 hostages boosted hopes that the four-week standoff at the Japanese ambassador's residence can be resolved peacefully.

Talks to end the crisis stalled after the Tupac Amaru rebels spoke to reporters on Dec. 31, violating an agreement with the government.

Peruvian negotiator Domingo Palermo and rebel leader Nestor Cerp agreed that Palermo and another key intermediary, Roman Catholic Archbishop Juan Luis Cipriani, would visit the residence.

Tabloid in hot water over JonBenet photos

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A tabloid denounced the uproar Sunday over his newspaper's decision to run crime-scene photos of slain 6-year-old beauty queen JonBenet Ramsey, saying critics' arguments sounded like censorship.

The front-page photographs show a garotte — a cord-wrapped stick that some reports say was used to strangle JonBenet Ramsey — and a rope mark on one of the wrists of 1995's Little Miss Colorado.

At least two Denver-area grocery chains will not sell copies of the *Globe*, due on newsstands Monday. The Boulder County coroner has demanded an investigation into how the tabloid got the six photos.

Tony Frost, editor of the Boca Raton, Fla.-based *Globe*, defended his paper's decision to run the pictures. "There is a First Amendment issue here that could be perceived to be

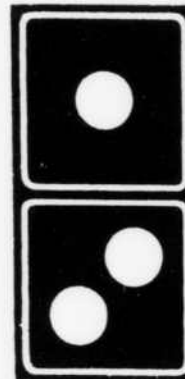
tantamount to censorship."

But police said whoever released the photos to the newspaper could face civil and criminal penalties.

Frost said his paper, a 1.3-million circulation weekly, got assurance from an outside expert that the publication of the photos should not hamper the police investigation. None of the photos were from the autopsy, he said.

However, Boulder County Coroner John Meyer said he fears publication of the photos could hurt the investigation by revealing details known only to the killer and police.

Cyril Wecht, the coroner in Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, was the forensic pathologist contacted by the *Globe*. Wecht, also a lawyer, has been called as an expert witness in a number of high-profile cases, including the O.J. Simpson trial and the John F. Kennedy assassination.



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Opinions

In our view

The right step backward

Sometimes taking a step backward can turn out to be a blessing in disguise. With its decision to delay the move to Division I-A football status until 1999, this university may be experiencing such a moment.

Due to problems that were the result of underestimating the cost required to expand Johnny "Red" Floyd Stadium to Division I-A proportions—the lowest bid offered was \$3 million more than the \$21.4 million the Tennessee Board of Regents had originally approved—university officials had no choice but to slam the brakes on their fast-moving plan to move MTSU into the ranks of college football's upper echelon. To continue at the pace necessary to keep the school on schedule for a transition to Division I-A in 1998 would have meant putting construction crews on overtime schedules, thereby increasing the project's estimated costs even further. At a time when it is obvious that we need to find ways to reduce the cost of the stadium project, throwing away more money just to keep an insignificant promise (when viewed in the context of the school's long-term future) to be ready for I-A in 1998 would be foolish. Therefore, waiting one extra year does make fiscal sense.

Another potential blessing that postponing a move until 1999 may bring about is that it will allow the Athletic Department, students and administration officials 365 more days to get their act together and prove that MTSU truly is ready for big-time college football. It is important to remember that the now-estimated \$23 million being funneled into the stadium expansion project—including money coming out of students' pockets at a rate of \$65 per semester—is meaningless if the school does not meet the NCAA's required average attendance hurdle of 17,000 per home game. Based on this past season's home attendance, it is obvious that there is a long way to go in a short time before this issue can be put to bed. To put it simply, MTSU would have to dramatically increase its current attendance figures in just two seasons. Given such a daunting task, perhaps having an extra year shouldn't be all that disappointing.

Which is not to say that the decision to delay the move to I-A does not raise some serious questions about the stadium project, or that there is not cause for a great deal of concern. What will happen, for instance, if the project's current price tag of \$23 million is not enough? One needs only to look 30 miles up the interstate at the extra money Nashvillians were asked to fork over when the new Nashville Arena came in over budget to see how building project costs can easily be overestimated. Will the Board of Regents approve even further budget increases? And if not, how then will the extra funds be obtained?

Or, even worse, will the impulse to bring the stadium in under budget compel the university to cut corners, resulting in a final product that is not up to the lofty standards which President Walker and others have envisioned for this university in the years ahead? Investing millions of dollars in a project that we cannot all be proud of would be a travesty and an insult to students and Blue Raider fans everywhere. Subsequently, if taking a step backward for 12 months will help ensure that such an outcome does not occur, then it is a step wisely taken. If, however, the extra time is poorly used, then this university will have no one but itself to blame for its misfortune.



Don't let Link decide your opinion

Once again, I am here, different hair, different day, same man. I look back and marvel at the fact that it has been one year since I started writing this column. When I began, I never knew it would go on so long. Many of you probably wish on had not. Some of you probably wonder why I bother to write this.

My primary goal is to confront you with the truth as I know it, and make you think about it, whether that means to accept or repudiate it. While there are most certainly those who glance through, without spending at time in reflection on the message found within, some people do camp on a column for a while, in agreement or dispute. Some were affected in such a way as to prompt them to write letters in response. I thank you for taking the time to consider my point of view, even if you didn't agree. At least you were open enough to opposing views to examine them to some extent.

Some people think that the majority of Americans have their opinions dictated to them by a small minority of media moguls. Whether that is true or not, we are sent a message about what is normal, and what we should believe through various media. The individual citizen who holds a differing view is given the impression that he or she is in the minority.

Take for instance the recent events surrounding the current Speaker of the House. Are we to believe that we should be more concerned with the ethics of Newt Gingrich than that of President Bill

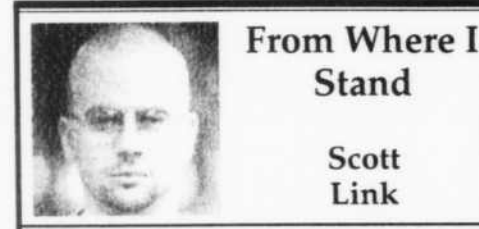
Clinton? At times I am amazed at the openly subjective slant and double standard the media expresses in these stories. *Sidelines* is not immune. That is evident in the responses to the December 5th editorial. The letters hint at the underlining feeling that, "Surely it must be an individual that has written such an editorial, which actually disagrees with the ultimate

I am not saying that every story about that organization was unworthy of that front page, or that most stories in *Sidelines* are filled with personal bias. I am only saying that no media source is totally immune to personal biases as long as humans have control over the type, and amount, of information which is deemed newsworthy and the method of public distribution. We should be aware of that fact, and consume our news in such a way as to reflect it. We should be aware that disagreeing with a position, slant, or editorial given by a media source does not necessarily mean we are wrong.

It is time we stood up and said that we are not going to be told what to think. We would like the facts, and please give us the benefit of the doubt when it comes to being able to think for ourselves. Please try to keep your subjective views confined to spaces and time slots designated for opinion pieces.

Of course, on the other side, we do have to actually think for ourselves for a change. We have become so used to being force fed our thoughts that it will be difficult to change that. We must begin to question what people in influential positions say. Question the political leaders, pastors, and TV anchors that help you form your view. We must think for ourselves.

In the mean time, I will be here, espousing my subjective view "From Where I Stand..." or from my perspective. I hope that you will take what I say, and evaluate it. Decide for yourself whether you agree or disagree, and why. •



From Where I Stand

Scott Link

goal of the UEC. It cannot be the regular editorial board, because *Sidelines* is sympathetic to our cause."

To be sure, there was evidence of sympathy. For instance, I recall one quarter of the front page being given to the riveting news story about the fact that the UEC, a campus organization which has meetings, actually had a meeting at the beginning of last semester, and a university official attended in order to talk about an upcoming meeting. That is most definitely newsworthy, as was the rest of the piece, which espoused UEC philosophy and laid out their calendar. Strange that piece, about a existing organization going about its business, was deemed front page material, while a later article reporting about the new Campus Christian Ministries Council was not.

'Assault by pasta' not the best career move

Today, as part of my ongoing series entitled "Advancing Your Career," I'm going to address the oft-asked question: Should you set fire to your supervisor's beard?

But first I need to formally apologize to the Harley-Davidson motorcycle riders for a column I wrote a couple of months ago in which I stated—without having done any research—that people who repeatedly rev their extremely loud Harley-Davidsons in crowded public places are jerks.

Well. You talk about stirring up a hornet's nest. I have not received so much irate mail since the time I criticized Neil Diamond.

(NOTE TO NEIL DIAMOND FANS: Please don't write to me again! I now worship Neil as a god! I have a graven image of him to which I ritually sacrifice goats!)

(NOTE TO ANIMAL-RIGHTS ACTIVISTS: I'm just kidding!)

(NOTE TO NEIL DIAMOND FANS: Not that I am saying Neil is not worthy of goat sacrifice!)

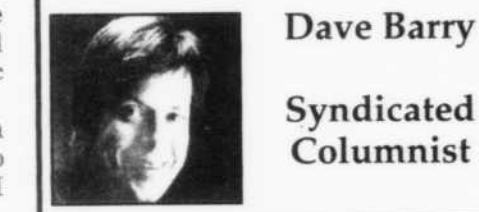
In their letters to me, the Harley-Davidson people made four basic points:

1. I am scum.
 2. There are important mechanical and safety reasons why Harley-Davidson engines need to be extremely loud and revved a lot.
 3. I am lower than scum.
 4. Perhaps I would like to have my skull crushed like a ping-pong ball under a freight locomotive.
- Here are some actual unretouched quotations from the letters I received:
- "Dear Mr Barry yes you are a looser and yes you are anal retentive."
- "You are an idiot! You should be writing you're so called journalism for National Inquirer."
- "My loud Harley might catch your attention from concentrating on singing your favorite Barry Manilow

song."

So I just want to make this sincere statement of apology to those Harley riders whom I have offended: Don't you EVER accuse me of listening to Barry Manilow.

(NOTE TO BARRY MANILOW FANS: Just kidding! I love Barry's



Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

work! Especially the Dr. Pepper commercial!)

OK, now that we've cleared that up, I want to share with you an item from a newsletter published by the Utah Department of Employment Security, sent to me by alert reader John Balmforth. The newsletter has a feature entitled YOU BE THE JUDGE, which presents a case concerning whether a company was justified in discharging an employee (referred to as the "claimant"). Here, according to the newsletter are the facts, as determined at a hearing:

"During a disciplinary discussion with his supervisor, the claimant lit the supervisor's beard on fire with a cigarette lighter."

"Shortly thereafter, the claimant refused to follow instructions from his trainer and, when rebuked, the worker pressed a post-it note on the trainer's forehead."

Was the employer justified in firing this person? Think about it, while we play the "Jeopardy" music:

Doo doo doo doo, doo doo doo ...
Time's up! The answer, according to the Utah Department of Employment Security is: Yes, the employer WAS justified. The

newsletter points out that "not only is setting a person's beard on fire dangerous," but also the forehead post-it note indicates "an absence of professional behavior."

Speaking of assaults, I have here a chilling news item from the Sept. 3 edition of the Asbury Park Press, alertly sent in by John F. Coffey II Attorney At Law. The item, which was written by Sheri Tabachnik and which I am not making up, begins as follows:

"A Belmar man who was throwing uncooked pasta out the window was charged by police with stabbing a man who was hit by the rigatoni, police said."

The article states that the victim and some friends were walking on the street at about 2 a.m. when "some people in an apartment began throwing uncooked pasta out the window at them." Words were exchanged, and the pasta-wielding perpetrator allegedly came out of the apartment and stabbed the victim. According to a police spokesman, "He must have hit him in an artery because he was gushing blood."

The victim survived, but this tragic incident serves as yet another reminder to us all that, when we feel stress or anger, we must NOT, in a rash moment, unthinkingly reach for the rigatoni. Instead we should remember the words of the great pacifist Mohandas Gandhi, who in a famous speech said, "Me, I prefer the number nine capellini."

So in conclusion, let me just reiterate my main points, which are (1) it is unprofessional to set fire to our supervisors, at least in Utah; (2) when pasta is outlawed, only outlaws will have pasta; and (3) we should not be critical of people who make extremely loud motorcycle noises in public if we are sporting penny loafers. And now, if you'll excuse me, I'm going to go listen to "I Write the Songs." •

Sidelines

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Letters Policy

Sidelines encourages comments from readers. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words. Authors who want more than 300 words to express themselves should contact the editor. *Sidelines* keeps its pages open to all viewpoints and all members of the MTSU community. Authors should include their name, address, major, classification and phone number for identification purposes. (Phone numbers will not be published.) *Sidelines* reserves the right to edit for length, grammar, style and label. E-Mail letters to Stupubs@frank.mtsu.edu. Send letters to Box 42, MTSU, Murfreesboro, TN 37132 or drop them off at the *Sidelines* office in JUB Room 310.

Features

Monday, January 13, 1997

Sidelines

Page 5

Physical Fitness: The Rec Center offers programs to help students keep their fitness resolutions

By Christi Underdown/ staff

Since the beginning of the healthy choice trend, people have flocked to gyms, spas and recreation centers to reach that quick fix to the coach potato problem.

With the making and breaking of New Year's resolutions, increasing numbers of MTSU students are making their way to the Recreation Center.

"Naturally, we are going to have more and more people after the holidays," said Jocelyn Hill, fitness director at the Rec Center. "People join or start going to a club and then their participation tails off in the spring."

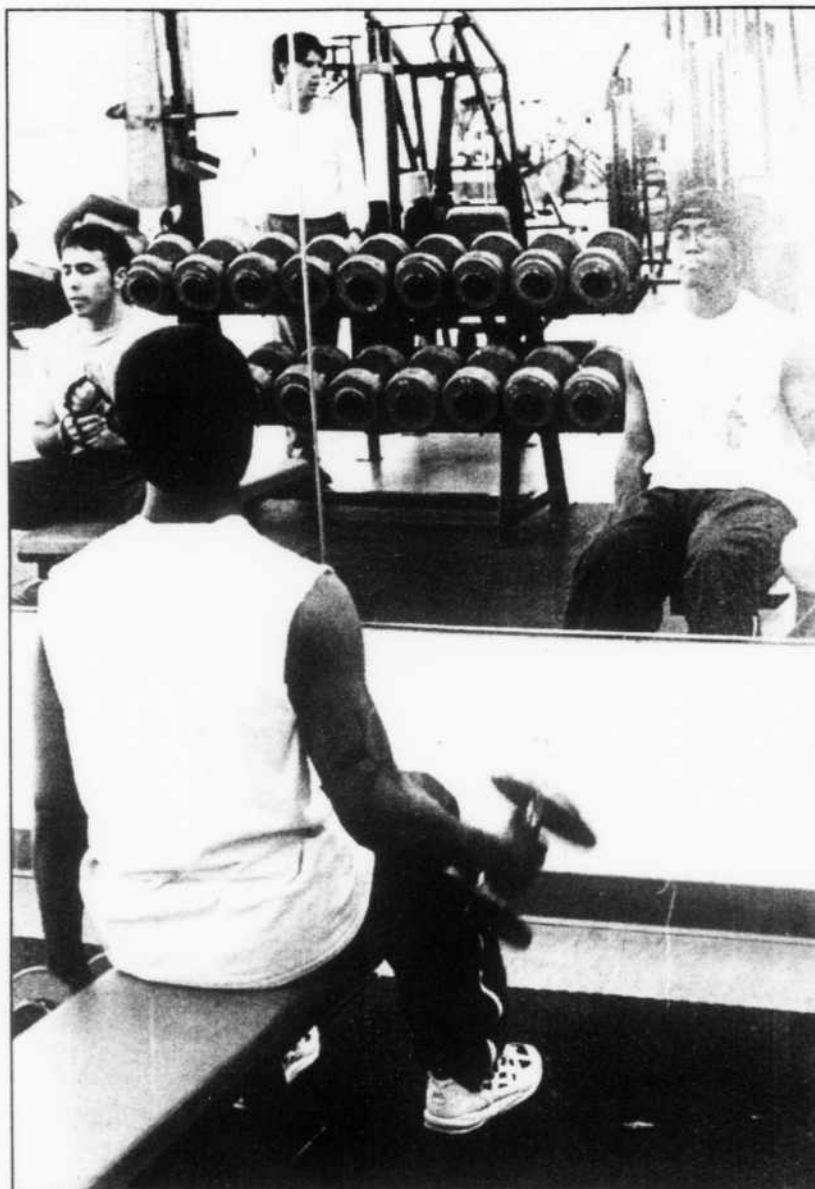
To prevent the traditional springtime resolution abandonment, the Rec Center has planned various activities to keep people involved in maintaining their physical fitness.

Personal training is available for \$18 per session. With the session, a participant receives a free fitness assessment and goal counseling. For those only interested in the assessment, which includes measuring muscle endurance and body fat, the fee is \$10.

An assessment helps a person judge where they are in terms of physical health, Hill said. It helps them make goals.

"The best thing to do is make goals, write them down and go to the right source for help," said Hill. "Students can come to me, my graduate assistant or any of the staff for instruction."

"I try to get to know and help everyone," said Ernest Jenkins, a student worker at the Rec



Shawn Sidwell/Staff

"Seven," a student takes time Friday afternoon to use the Rec Center facilities to keep himself fit.

Center. "Some people ask questions, but others get offended if I try to help them."

He recommended that beginners start with a cardiovascular focus.

"I know people have busy

schedules," he said. "But they should come at least twice a week to work out."

"Ten minutes isn't going to do it," he said. "You need to work at least 15 minutes. To get the calories off, you need a

25-30 minute workout."

Glenn Hanley, the director of Campus Recreation, advised beginners to start slowly and work up to challenges.

"Some people want to do the max workout," he said. "After a couple of weeks of being sore, they quit."

In order to maintain a regular exercise schedule, Hanley advises getting a workout partner for support and motivation and viewing visits to the Rec Center as stress relievers.

Towards the end of the semester, when everything starts getting more stressful, students need to come to the Rec Center and take a break from studying, he said. It will help students refocus when they go back to their books.

In February, a weight training seminar for women is planned.

"I am focusing on the women, because they have a tendency to shy away from that kind of exercise," Hill said. "They think it isn't feminine. I am trying to encourage them to just try it."

Hill also will be directing a weight management clinic on Jan. 22. The cost will be \$5 and it is an open session for both men and women.

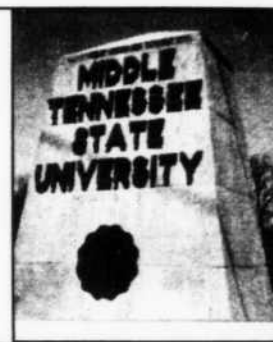
"We have a group of students in which we think people would like to participate," Hill said.

The staff also offers orientation tours for those who are unfamiliar with the Rec Center.

For more information about any of the upcoming fitness and recreation programs this semester, a brochure is available at the Rec Center. •

Campus Showcase

By Jennie Treadway



New section for student life

Campus Showcase

MTSU students are being put in the spotlight.

Starting this semester, Sidelines will run a new section called Campus Showcase, designated for students.

The section will run stories about new organizations on campus, special reports on club events and activities, notable internships or career possibilities, and other university events involving MTSU students.

Subjects regarding faculty members, those being recognized for awards, contributions to MTSU, or other notable characteristics, are also going to be a part of Campus Showcase.

Another special feature in the addition will be a profile on a distinguished student. A certain student will be chosen each week, photographed, and be the focal point of the

section. Candidates include those who make a charitable difference in the community, lead a club or organization on campus, keep an extraordinary GPA or schedule, contribute

unselfishly to the betterment of MTSU, or display other exceptional qualities.

Students can be nominated by a friend, roommate, professor, adviser, etc. Sidelines also encourages students to nominate themselves.

To help contribute to the production of the new Campus Showcase section, call ext. 2816 to give Sidelines some information about

upcoming club events or activities, upcoming and new organizations, or even a suggestion for the student profile. To get Campus Showcase on its feet, Sidelines needs to hear from the students first. •



Channel 8 offers financial planning series

Campus Showcase

If you are in search of financial guidance, tune in to MTSU's Channel 8 this spring for expert advice.

Members of the MTSU Omega Chapter of Gamma Iota Sigma, the national insurance fraternity, are working on a six-part series of interviews, taped by MTSU Television Services, focusing on subjects concerning financial planning. The money masters, who are faculty members in the College of Business, will be interviewed by insurance students, including the president of the Omega Chapter and scholarship winner, Marcus Pipkin.

"We hope the information provided will assist viewers in the accumulation, conservation

and eventual devolution of wealth," said Ken Hollman, insurance professor and Omega Chapter faculty advisor, told News and Public Affairs.

Two interviews have already been taped. The first, hosted by Pipkin, was with Robert Colvard, an accounting professor, and focused on the subject of financial instruments. Katrina Tucker, a senior and scholarship

winner, then interviewed John Lee of Economics and Finance on the process of personal financial planning.

Future interviews will discuss subjects like estate planning, retirement planning and personal tax planning.

The goal, according to Hollman, is to provide basic, yet helpful, financial information. The series will define confusing terminology and help clarify general questions, while giving a few investment tips.

Winning more than 25 awards since the early 80s, the MTSU Omega Chapter is one of the most honored chapters of the 35 around the country. This year, the chapter won three more awards at the Gamma Iota Sigma National Management Conference in Philadelphia. •

Fellowship sends students to historic sites

Campus Showcase

Interested in early American History? Looking for something to do this summer? Then keep reading.

For the past 40 years, a number of selected college undergraduates of sophomore to senior status have been participating in the Historic Deerfield Summer Fellowship Program in Early American History and Material Culture. From mid-June to mid-August, these six to 10 students live in Deerfield, Massachusetts while participating in a study of American history regarding architecture, decorative arts, and museum interpretation and operations.

Organized by Kenneth Hafertepe, Director of Academic Programs at Historic Deerfield and an author of numerous books on American architectural history, the program will include field trips to various museums, discussions with museum staff members, participation in

lectures, and finally, the group will write a research paper with the help of Deerfield's museum and library resources. Some of the museums include Old Sturbridge Village, Colonial Williamsburg and Wintertur.

Each student admitted into the program is given a fellowship containing tuition, books and field trip expenses. However, room and board for nine weeks costs \$1,400. Fortunately, for those needing financial assistance, aid is available.

Over 300 years old, Deerfield was a Native American inhabitation site before the English settled in the 1660s. After the French/English/Indian battles during the following centuries, the wars moved west, leaving the Natives in Massachusetts. In the 1870s, the Pocumtuck Valley Memorial Association was created along with the Memorial Hall Museum.

In 1952, Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Flynt established

Deerfield as a historical site by restoring 12 historic house museums and assembling a collection of American decorative arts. They sought to "promote the causes of education and appreciation of the rich heritage of the original colonies."

Participating students have come to Deerfield from over 100 different colleges and universities, with majors ranging from anthropology and art history to literature and American studies. Former Fellows have gone on to hold jobs at museums such as the Chicago Historical Society, Monticello and the Museum of the City of New York.

Applications must be turned in by April 1, 1997, and applicants will be contacted in mid-April.

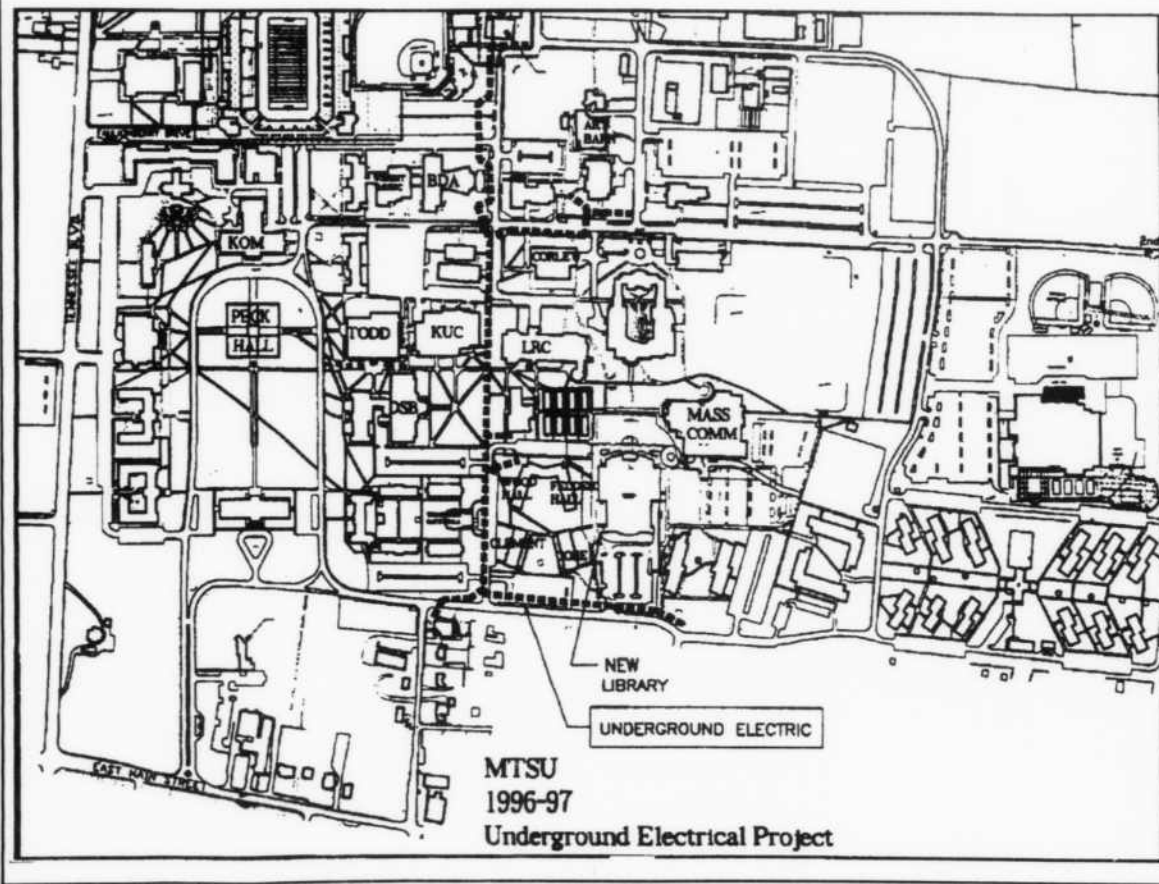
Interested students can get further information by writing to Hafertepe at Historic Deerfield, Inc., Deerfield, MA. 01342, or by calling (413) 774-5581. E-Mail: hacadem@external.umass.edu. •

PARKING NEAR GORE AND CLEMENT TO BE AFFECTED NEXT TWO WEEKS

For the next two weeks, the Underground Electric Project will be setting underground vaults along First Street at the south edge of campus, which will extend north to Woodmore Cafeteria.

The parking lot south of Gore and Clement Halls will be affected temporarily.

If you have any questions, please call Bill Smotherman at 898-2967. Thank you for your patience and understanding.



Sports & Recreation

Page 6

Sidelines

Monday, January 13, 1997

Blue Raiders lead conference after beating rivals

Raiders defeat Eagles 80-72 at home in weekend shootout

By Doug Malan/ staff

A relatively undersized Middle Tennessee squad used full-court defensive pressure and a trigger-happy offense to build a 20 point second half lead before holding off Tennessee Tech, 80-72, Saturday afternoon in Murfreesboro.

The victory gave the Raiders (11-4, 4-1) sole possession of first place in the conference following Murray State's 85-78 win over undefeated Austin Peay Saturday night.

Torrey Moore scored a game-high 23 points as the Middle offense launched 77 shots and made 30 against a Tech defense that came in as one of the OVC's best in shot percentage defense.

"I'm surprised we got that many shots off," Moore said after his team's third consecutive victory. "But if we're open, we're gonna swing it."

"With our size disadvantage," said head coach Randy Wiel, "we didn't want a half-court game."

The Raiders controlled the boards for much of the game, and the defense forced 17 turnovers and made 10 steals in building their lead.

The visiting Eagles were led by forward Chris Turner, who netted 15 of his 18 points in the first half, and 7'1", 295-pound center Lorenzo Coleman, who scored 18 points and grabbed 14 rebounds, most of which came after he picked up his fourth foul early in the second half.

"We were outscored and outlasted," Tech coach Frank Harrell said. "We left it in the locker room and Middle was much more inspired."

Middle Tennessee went on a 41-14 run during a 15-minute stretch sandwiched around halftime, extending its lead to 64-44 with 11:13 remaining in the game.

After trailing by as many as eight points in the first half, the Raiders began their whirlwind offensive attack at the 6:16 mark with a Malachi Allen

steal and assist to Nod Carter (14 points, seven rebounds) who was fouled on the play. Carter then missed his free throw, but Allen rebounded the miss on the right block and scored.

Coming out of halftime with a 41-39 advantage, Middle scored 13 unanswered points in the first five minutes of the second half.

In that span, the Raiders forced four turnovers and Richard Duncan (seven points, four assists), Carter and Moore hit three-pointers and Roni Bailey picked up two of his four steals to go along with his 11 points, six rebounds and five assists.

"In the first half, we had the pressure defense working," Wiel said. "And in the second half we used the same defense, but we started hitting our shots."

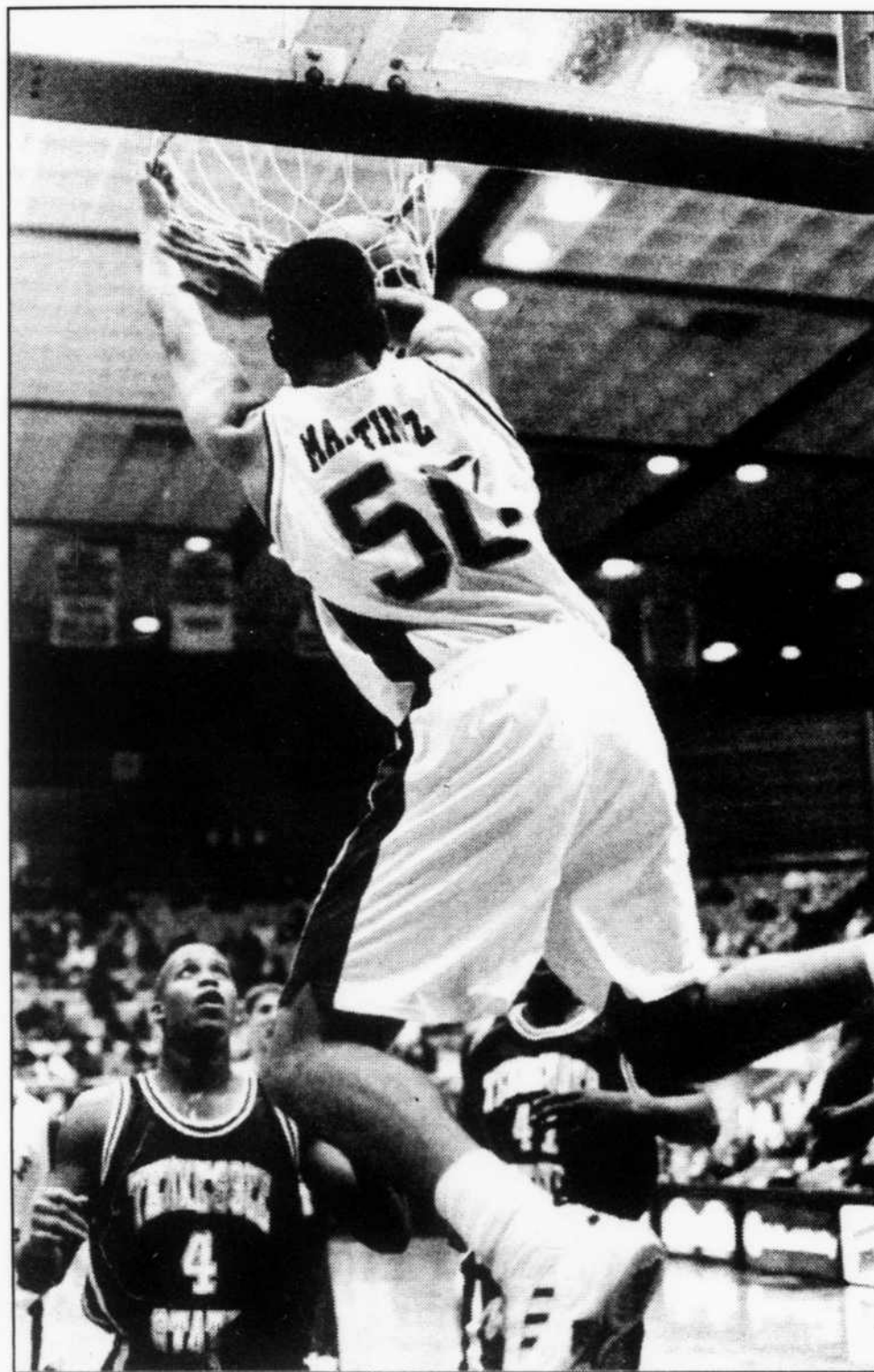
When the Raiders went ahead by 20 points mid-way through the second half, the Golden Eagles began a rally that would pull them to within six points with 2:32 to play, but consecutive buckets by Carter and Moore sealed the victory for MTSU.

Tennessee Tech outscored Middle 22-10 at the apex of their comeback behind the inspired Coleman, sending a wave of anxiety through a crowd of 3,789 that had sensed a Raider blowout just minutes earlier.

"Coleman played harder in the last eight minutes," Harrell said of his center's second-half awakening. "We've got to take our performance for 30 minutes and make it last 40 minutes."

"Thank goodness we built a cushion because Coleman came back," Wiel said. "We did a good job on him earlier not letting him get the ball where he'd like it down low."

Moore hinted that the Raiders' passive play late in the game partially contributed to the Tech rally. "We relaxed a little when Coleman got his fourth foul (16:05 mark of second half)," he said. "But they also played tougher when we had that big lead." •



Brian G. Miller/ staff

Freddie Martinez slams one in off an assist during Thursdays face-off against Tennessee State. The Blue Raiders are on top off the OVC after defeating TSU Thursday and Tennessee Tech Saturday. The Blue Raiders play Southeast Missouri at home this Saturday.

Allen tips in winning shot against Tigers

by Doug Malan/ staff

Buried in the array of numbers on the stats sheet, they sit there inconspicuously, giving no hint to their impact—seven points and four rebounds.

They belong to Malachi Allen, and part of them were directly responsible for Middle Tennessee's 72-70 win over Tennessee State Thursday night at Murphy Center.

Allen flashed through the lane in the final seconds of a tied game, followed a missed Torrey Moore lay-up with 1.1 seconds remaining and reveled in the energetic explosion of his impending game-winner.

"Moore was wide open and missed and I just tipped it in," Allen said. "They didn't box out."

The victory, in front of 3,847 people, sent the Raiders record to 10-4 overall and moved them into a first place tie with Austin Peay following the Governors' 75-73 overtime victory at Tennessee Tech on the same night.

Middle Tennessee shot 52-percent in the second half against a tough zone and sank four of six free throws in the last three minutes to keep the Tigers at bay before TSU fought back to tie the game on free throws with 6.7 seconds to play.

The Raiders also got the defensive rebounding coach Randy Wiel had searched for, finishing with 25 boards compared to TSU's 11 offensive rebounds.

"We played good enough to win," Wiel said. "But I was very pleased with our rebounding performance tonight."

Allen's were not the only heroics for Middle on a night when four Raiders scored in double figures.

Trailing 62-60 with 4:15 to play, point guard Richard Duncan, who finished with a team-high 12 points and four assists, stepped to the free throw line with a chance to tie the game. After hitting the first attempt, Duncan missed the back end, but Nod Carter was able to tap the rebound back to his teammate, who promptly drilled a three-pointer from the left wing.

After the Tigers misfired on their offensive end, Carter hit another three on the left wing and the Raiders led 66-62 at the 3:32 mark.

Keith Samuel then made one of two free throws for Tennessee State before Carter converted two free throw attempts for a 68-63 Raider lead, their largest comfort margin since mid-way through the first half.

The Tigers scored five points from the line and got a dunk from leading scorer 6'8" center Jason Johnson (16 points) to tie the game and set up Allen's finish. Johnson would miss a potential game-winning three-pointer at the buzzer.

Wiel's squad led 20-14 before TSU went on a 9-0 run. Following that, neither team led by more than five points the rest of the game.

The first half ended with the teams tied at 31.

Middle Tennessee's win on a last-second shot was ironic considering they had lost in that manner to Eastern Kentucky the previous week.

"Those last seconds of the game were just like the Eastern game," Wiel said. "Only this time we made the winning shot. I guess somebody up there loves us."

Carter finished with 11 points and seven rebounds while Torrey Moore and Roni Bailey, who picked up his fourth foul early in the second half before fouling out at the 1:33 mark, both finished with 10 points. Mantia Callender had a productive night off the bench with seven points and four rebounds, and K.J. Harden also added seven points.

Middle was victimized by 19 turnovers, which nearly cost them the game. However, the Raiders overcame their turnovers, forced 15 from TSU and finished the game shooting 47-percent from the field as they stayed undefeated at home.

Assistant coach Jim Ryan probably had the best personal assessment of the game's final phase. "You don't even want to know what I was feeling at the end," he said succinctly. "I had my eyes closed." •

Multiple turnovers lead to Lady Raider loss to TTU

By Lesli Bales/ staff

After defeating TSU 64-61 Wednesday night to improve to 3-1 in the OVC, the Lady Raiders dropped a difficult game Saturday night to rival Tennessee Tech, losing by a final score of 71-61.

The loss was a tough one for the MTSU women, as they ended their two game winning streak in front of their largest home crowd of the season and live on WNAB-TV.

"Our biggest problem is that we couldn't execute offensively," coach Lewis Bivens said. "We need to work on our ability to reverse the ball."

Senior Jessica Beaty started the scoring for MTSU with a three-pointer a minute into the game. Beaty went on to score a game-high 17 points and eight rebounds to lead the Lady Raiders.

Junior Natalie Sneed poured in 12 points, including two three-pointers. She also helped the Lady Raiders with seven rebounds and six assists. Sophomore Jonelda Buck added 10 points and seven rebounds.

"I have great kids. They played hard, and they played together,"

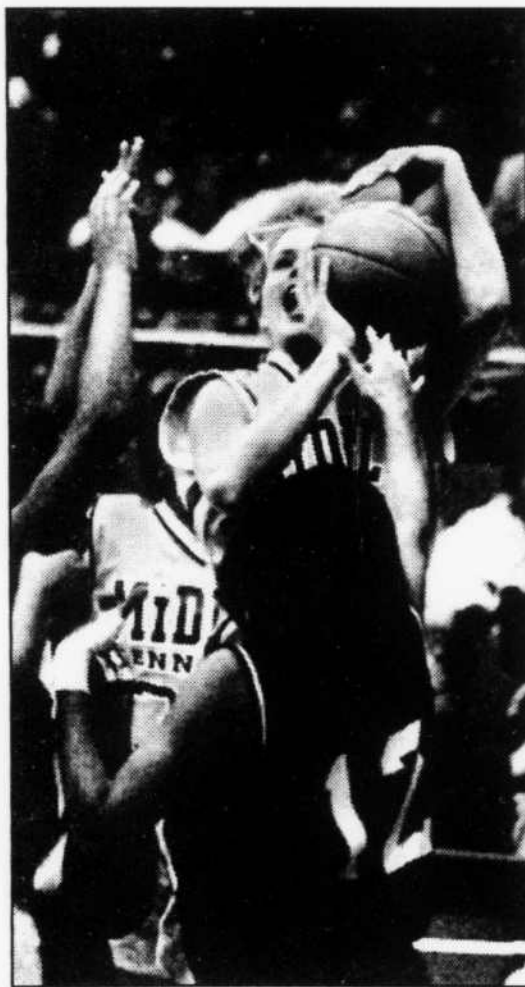
Bivens said. "It's just that right now, we're not a good decision-making team offensively. And we've got to work on making better offensive decisions."

Turnovers were a major factor in the 10-point loss. MTSU gave up the ball to Tech a whopping 22 times.

In addition to the refusal to reverse the ball and the turnover troubles, fouls also played a part. Sophomore starting point guard Cortney Neeley and Beaty were each limited due to three fouls each early in the second half. However, the duo did manage to close the gap to just a five point deficit of 63-58 with a little over two minutes remaining in the game. Unfortunately, all the Lady Raiders managed to sink in the last minutes was a couple of free throws by Beaty while

Tennessee Tech continued to connect on shots that propelled the final score to 71-61.

Beaty had a fabulous game against TSU on Wednesday night when she connected for 17 points and 10 rebounds. Buck also had a good game, pouring in 16 points and grabbing six rebounds. •



Brian G. Miller/ staff

Senior forward Jessica Beaty gets caught up on a drive during Wednesday's game against TSU. The game improved the Lady Raiders to 3-1 in the OVC.



Brian G. Miller/ staff

Junior guard Natalie Sneed stretches for the goal Saturday against Tennessee Tech. Sneed scored 12 points in the game. Sneed also had six assists and seven rebounds in the 71-61 loss. The Lady Raiders face Southeast Missouri at 4:30 Saturday in Murphy Center.



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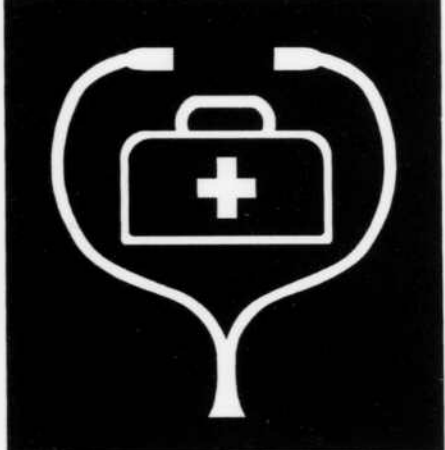
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THE Crossword

ACROSS

- Talks wildly
- Mountain
- Utter failure
- Beethoven's "Joy"
- Score standard
- Nest on a height
- Wherewithal
- Conceded one
- Cuckoo
- Thoughtful
- Metallic element
- Kitchen item
- Feeling
- Old garment
- Of a sight organ
- Not ecclesiastical
- Yarn ball
- Releases
- Bettor's concern
- Mob murder
- Memoranda
- Noble
- Takes a detour in speaking
- Betrayal of one's country
- Precious ones
- Gangsters
- Aid to getting around
- Escapade
- Vibrant
- Handle
- Swindle
- Made of flax
- Permits
- Cessation
- Hallowed

DOWN

- Type style
- Beautiful youth of myth
- Italian city
- Summer: Fr.
- Sauce for chow mein
- Vaulted room
- Grounds
- Magician's word
- Command
- Mineral earth
- Farrow of films
- Pallet
- Inventor's middle name
- Big cat
- Full-page illustration
- Recognize
- Sixth sense letters
- Tattled
- Mincod oath
- Sunbeams
- Tiny
- Sweet topping
- Alkins or Huntley
- Fibber
- Raison d'
- Rocky hill
- Walks
- Thessaly peak
- Natives: suff.
- Stickers
- "— tread on me"
- Bring about
- White fur
- Works very hard
- Gnt
- Exhausted
- Small appliance
- Watch over
- Pointed tool
- Sine
- Experienced one
- Priest's vestment
- Abnrr

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4	J	V	N	S	L	I	O	N	V	B	
5	S	T	R	E	E	D	N	O	S	V	E
6	S	E	S	S	E	R	O	I	D	T	U
7	S	E	I	O	N						
8	S	O	O		S	L	I	N	E	M	E
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10	A	V	O	L		N	O	I	L	V	S
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- access
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