

Sidelines

Middle Tennessee State University

Volume 69, Number 43

Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Thursday, February 3, 1994

Former student files lawsuit against university *Receives 'F' after refusing to read 'pornographic' book*

Brent Andrews
News Writer

A former MTSU student has filed a second lawsuit against the university for assigning her an "F" when she refused to read a book she considers to be pornographic.

Shannon Roberts, formerly Shannon Lester, received an "F" in Instructor Bonnie Shipp's English Composition class in 1991 when she refused to read *Dessa Rose* by Sherley Anne Williams.

Roberts originally filed an \$850,000 lawsuit, which was dismissed June 28, 1993 when she failed to appear in Chancery Court.

"We don't think we were given a fair chance to attend the hearing," says Janice Roberts, Shannon's mother.

"We weren't notified of the hearing until it had already passed, then we received a letter from the Attorney General's office notifying us that the case had been dismissed. We got this in response to a letter we sent saying that we wanted to know when the



SHIPP



WALKER

hearing was." Roberts claims she was refused admittance into the Vanderbilt University Nursing Program

Administration for monetary damages of \$41,090. She claims this is approximately what she would earn in the year of work as a nurse practitioner that she will miss due to the "F" she received in Shipp's class.

Roberts claimed in the original suit, and in the current one, that Shipp supplied no alternate reading for her.

After Shipp told her she would receive an "F" if she did not read the book, Roberts said she went to Frank Ginanni, who was then the chairman of the English Department.

Roberts said she was told by Ginanni that she "was not

qualified to determine what pornography is, because (she) didn't have a master's degree."

Ginanni had no comment on the suit.

"I don't think you need a degree to distinguish pornography," said Roberts. "It's a matter of personal opinion."

Shipp claims Roberts never came to her before seeing Ginanni. She said *Dessa Rose* is a book with merits.

"(The book) deals with a struggle of two characters' awareness of themselves, surpassing societal conflicts," she said.

(Please see Lawsuit, Page 4)

Legislators consider drunk driving laws

Tina Denise Harvey
Staff Writer

According to recent legislation, the Tennessee State Legislature is planning to crack down on drunk drivers, and the Rutherford County Sheriff's Department says it wants to lead the way.

A new federally-funded D.U.I. patrol force is in the works at the local sheriff's department, an officer of the new force said.

"Basically, the force consists of three selected officers patrolling from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m., Tuesday through Saturday nights," said Officer Mike Robinson. "They will be in search of drunk drivers and underage drinkers."

The officers will be designated to patrol main roads of Rutherford County. Robinson

said the D.U.I. patrol force will be in effect by the end of February.

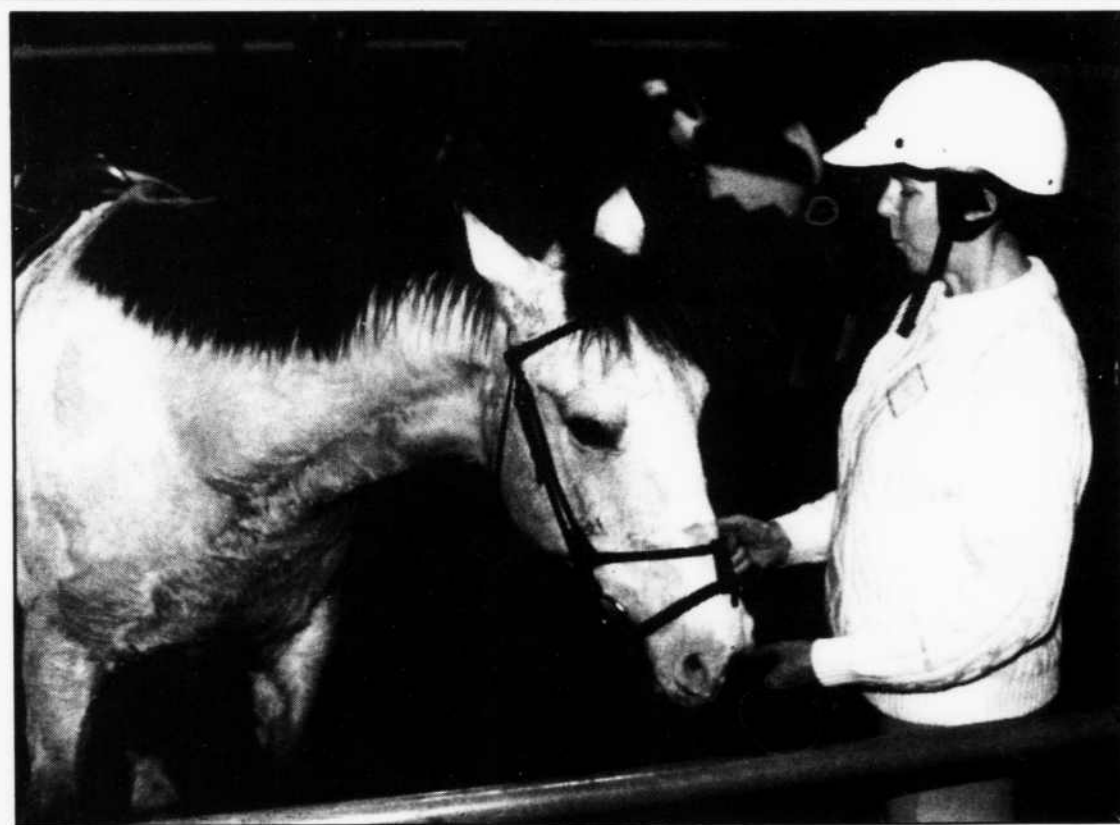
State legislators say they are also making changes. Laws concerning blood alcohol levels, open alcohol containers and alcohol-related promotional practices are being re-evaluated or created in order to pass new bills that may crack down on drunk drivers.

Under the new D.U.I. bill sponsored by Sen. Bud Gilbert [R-Knoxville], a driver would be legally drunk if he had a blood alcohol content of .08. The level currently is .10.

If the bill passes, it could result in an additional 3,000 D.U.I. convictions per year, Gilbert said.

At least 750 people were arrested for D.U.I. last year in Rutherford County, which

(Please see Legislature, Page 4)



Charles Hogue, Staff

HELLO WILLBURRRR: Patricia Simpson cools down her horse "Harmony" after the horse riding clinic held at the Tennessee Livestock Center on Sunday.

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Holocaust survivor to speak at Peck Hall
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Sports
Hey! We won one!
Raiders end streak
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Colvin appointed new Foundation president

Kelley Lloyd
Staff Writer

Helene P. Colvin has been named president of the MTSU Foundation for 1994, said Director of Alumni Relations Marie Kirk.

Colvin replaces outgoing president Sandra Taylor.

Colvin said the goals for her term are to keep the Foundation going in its current direction.

"Basically, we always want to help MTSU build up the funds available to make [this] an outstanding university," said Colvin.

Colvin said the Foundation has seen much success in the past year with the amount of funds and endowments being made to the university.

"We are finishing up the \$7 million Challenge campaign, which has come to a successful conclusion," said Colvin, addressing the issue of her goals as



COLVIN

Foundation president.

Serving with Colvin for 1994 are Foundation officers James Garner, vice president; Bill Jones,

secretary; and Donna Hastings, treasurer.

Colvin served as executive vice-president and CEO of the Rutherford County Chamber of Commerce for two years. She is on the board of the Rotary Club and is a commissioner of the Smyrna/Rutherford County Airport Authority.

Colvin works for the investment firm J.C. Bradford & Co. in Murfreesboro, where she is a full partner. Her husband, Fred, is a professor of history at MTSU. ■

East coast commission calls for California-type emission limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Eastern states and the District of Columbia, under government pressure to clean up the air, say new cars sold in the region should be required to meet California's strict tailpipe emission standards.

Proponents hailed the proposal, saying it would reduce smog significantly, but auto industry groups argued the proposal was neither cost-effective nor necessary.

The 9-4 vote Tuesday by the interstate Ozone Transport Commission urged the Environmental Protection Agency to require that new cars sold in the Northeast meet California's stringent emission standards.

New York and Massachusetts have adopted the guidelines for the 1995 model year, and if the EPA adopts the proposal, the region-wide controls could be in place by the end of the decade.

Cost estimates vary widely, with supporters saying it would add \$100 or less to average new-car sticker prices and foes maintaining it would cost \$1,000 or more.

The plan also calls for aggressive development and

marketing of electric-powered cars.

The states in the commission's region, stretching from Maine to Virginia, are under pressure by the EPA to come up with ways to clean the air or risk losing millions of dollars in federal highway funds.

"It's an extremely important vote because it represents a message that the states of the Northeast agree that the automobile must be made more friendly to the environment," said Thomas Jorling, the New York state commissioner of environmental conservation.

In a statement, the American Automobile Manufacturers Association suggested a possible court challenge and said its own proposal to produce cars that are 99 percent pollution-free is a better and cheaper solution to cleaning up the atmosphere.

The Eastern States Petroleum Advisory Group, a gasoline-marketing industry organization that opposes the plan, said the air already is becoming cleaner as older cars are taken off the road and more service stations install fuel vapor-recovery systems. ■

Campus Capsule

Today

Campus Recreation is sponsoring a Parent and Child Wild Cave Trip. Anyone interested should call 898-2104 or stop by the Alumni Memorial Gym room 201. Sign-up deadline is Feb. 7.

The National Security Education Program is a federally-funded study abroad scholarship program. Undergraduate scholarships may award up to \$8,000 for an approved program. An information meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Keathley University Center room 305. Undergraduate application deadline is Feb. 11. Graduate application deadline is March 1. Contact David Curry at 898-2238 for more information.

Essay contest for MTSU students on Women's History Month. Contest must focus on some aspect of women's experiences. The winner will receive \$100. Deadline is Feb. 28. Contact Jill Hague at 898-2579 or 890-0686 for more specific details.

The Society for Human Resource Management will have a meeting at 5 p.m. in Peck Hall room 326. The guest speaker is Debi Tobey, a management consultant. Contact Gary Mobley at 896-5448 for more details.

Thursday, Feb. 3

The Black Student Journalists Association will hold a general interest meeting at 5:30 p.m. in MCOMM 151. Contact Michelle Duke at 895-3686 or 259-8224.

Friday, Feb. 4

The MTSU Ba'hai Association will host Dr. Richard Thomas from Michigan State University to speak on "Achieving Harmony in a Racially Divided Community" at 7 p.m. in the Hazelwood Dining Room of the JUB. Contact Shara Winton at 895-9021 for more details.

TRW, Inc. is sponsoring a tour of their plant for interested students at 2 p.m. A van is available for transportation from campus and back and will leave the Voorhies parking lot at 1 p.m. Contact the Industrial Studies Office at 898-2776 for more details.

Monday, Feb. 7

Movie Night at the Catholic Student Center at 1023 N. Tennessee Blvd. Call 896-6074 for details.

Tuesday Feb. 8

Gubernatorial Candidate Walter Bussart will be speaking to the College Democrats at 7 p.m. in KUC 324. Contact Thomas Mercer at 898-4292 for more details.

The Society of Professional Journalists will hold a general interest/membership meeting at 5:30 p.m. in MCOMM 150. For more details call Michelle Duke at 895-3686 or 259-8224 for more details.

Thursday, Feb. 10

The Placement and Student Employment office is sponsoring a Career Placement Orientation for Seniors and Graduate Students from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in KUC 324. Contact Martha Turner at 898-2500.

Saturday, Feb. 12

Children's Discovery House Presents "Stay Fit and Healthy Day" from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Contact Bev Calloway at 890-2300 for more details.

Monday, Feb. 14

Placement and Student Employment is sponsoring a Resume Workshop and Critique from 2 to 4 p.m. in KUC 324. Bring your resume for a professional critique. The Workshop continues on Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Contact Martha Turner at 898-2500 for more details.

Valentines Day Party at the Catholic Student Center at 7 p.m. Call 896-6074 for details.

Tuesday, Feb. 15

The Division of Continuing Studies is sponsoring a Self-Esteem for Women seminar from 7 to 9 p.m. in Peck Hall room 314A. Contact the Continuing Studies office at 898-2462 for more details.

Ongoing

The Office for Minority Affairs is sponsoring "Institute for Healing Racism" every Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. in KUC 316. Contact Shara Winton at 895-9021 for more details.

The Bhakti-Yoga/Vegetarian club meets every Monday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Everyone is invited. Contact Jonathan Maxwell at 898-3801 for more details.

Students for Environmental Action meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in KUC 305. Call 890-5097 for more details.

The Lambda Association meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Learning Resource Center room 241. Contact Christy Osborne at 780-2293 for more details.

The Society of Environmental Professionals will meet at 5 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays of each month in the Wiser-Patton Science Building room 201. New members are welcome. Contact Leonard Walther at 731-1684 for more details.

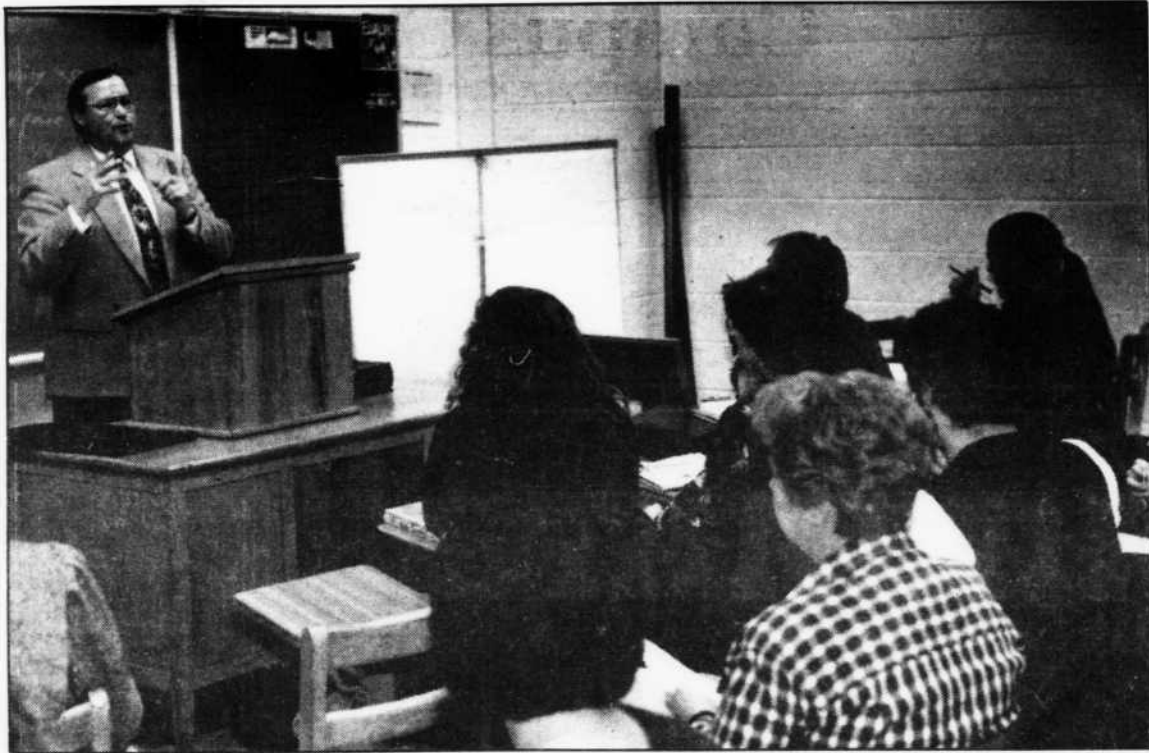
Church of God in Christ Revival On Campus (COGIC ROC) will be having a Bible Study every night at 7 p.m. Contact Kevin Johnson at 898-5968 for location.

The Catholic Student Center holds mass every Sunday evening at 7 p.m. Call 896-6074 for details.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets every Thursday at 7:30 in AMG 210. Call Greg Logan at 898-3081 for more details.

Sidelines Contributors:

Brent Andrews • Christina Basiel • Mark Blevins • Jessica Clayborn • Tina Denise Harvey • Carol Irwin • Kelley Lloyd • Chris Patterson • Kellie Russ • Deanna Snowden



Charles Hogue, Staff

SPEAKING OF EDUCATION: Sen. Andy Womack speaks on education during Monday's presentation "The Role of Public Education in the 21st Century," at Peck Hall. His presentation kicks off the annual Spring Honors Lecture Series.

Senator discusses education

State Sen. Womack addresses Honors Lecture Series

Kellie Russ
News Writer

State Sen. Andy Womack (D.-Murfreesboro) opened the Spring 1994 Honors Lecture Series Monday by discussing threats and opportunities facing our educational system and possible solutions for the 21st century.

Womack's presentation, "The Role of Public Education in the 21st Century," focused on the importance of quality education, and how the educational system should be improved for future generations of students.

"The foundation of our country is in trouble without education," Womack said.

A lack of education results in rises in crime rates and an increase in welfare recipients, Womack said.

"Sixty-five percent of Tennessee's state prisoners do not have a high school education, and an abundance of people on welfare are without an appropriate education as well," Womack said.

"Health care costs or education? - We do not have enough money to take care of both,"

—Sen. Andy Womack

As a means of confronting the education issue, Womack promoted the 1992 Education Improvement Act, which helped reform education K-12.

Womack said these reforms are attempting to give local school systems more flexibility and creativity to pilot their own educational programs.

Womack said threats to the educational system and rising health care costs were his prime concern.

"Last year more money was spent on health care than K-12 and higher education combined," said Womack. Health care costs nearly doubled the \$130 million education allocation last year, he said.

"Health care costs or

education? - We do not have enough money to take care of both," Womack said.

The importance of teacher preparation and adequate salary compensation raised concerns since the "information highway" is now an active part of the educational system.

"I am an advocate of technology in the classroom, and teachers should take advantage of these resources," Womack said.

Taking a stand on school violence, Womack said public education should no longer be asked to meet the demands of the family unit gone astray.

"We need to stop rewarding negative student behavior with publicity," Womack said. Positive student recognition may decrease levels of violence currently in the school system, he said.

Womack concluded with his educational "utopia" for the 21st century: "the equal opportunity for anyone to secure an education in the future in an educational system where a spirit of consolidation exists between K-12 and higher education." ■

Pawn shop owner offering firearms discount for McEntire's music

Says singer ought to stick to entertaining

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A Tulsa pawn shop owner has some advice for country music star Reba McEntire: stick to singing.

Tulsa Gun and Pawn owner Buck Dickinson is a McEntire fan, but he said he will give a 10 percent discount on guns and firearms equipment to customers who bring in McEntire compact discs, cassettes and concert tickets.

The "Trade in Reba" deal at Dickinson's shop is in response to McEntire's offer to trade 100 tickets to her Feb. 19 Mabee

Center show to people who turn in guns to the Tulsa Police Department.

"I think she's one of the best female entertainers in the business," Dickinson said. "But I think she ought to stick to entertaining."

Police received 49 guns last week and decided to continue the program through Friday or until the 100 tickets are given away.

Cpl. Roger Snodgrass, who was manning the property room where the guns can be dropped

off, chuckled when told about the "Trade in Reba" offer.

"It doesn't surprise me," Snodgrass said. "I think this is all a Reba advertisement, but the main thing is getting rid of the guns."

Dickinson conceded the McEntire offer is voluntary, but he said he hopes his discount deal sends a message that there is another side to the gun issue.

"Guns on the streets are not the problem. Guns in the hands of honest people don't cause problems," he said. ■

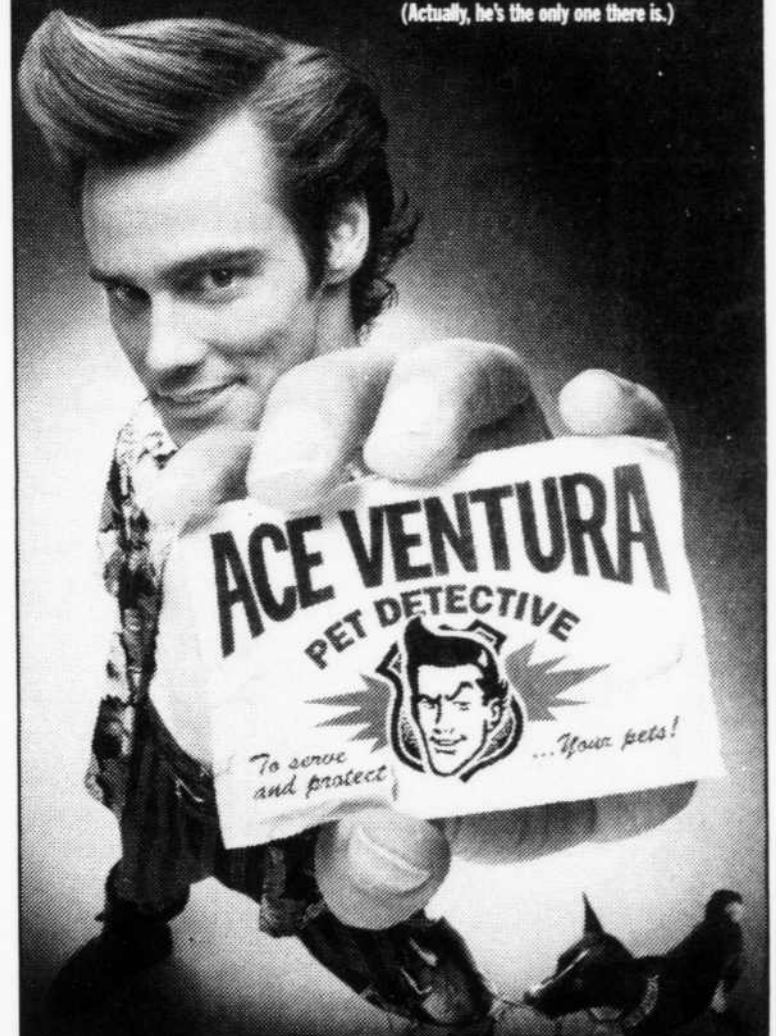
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COMING FEBRUARY 4

Disciplinarian Joe Clark electrifies crowd at Tucker

Jessica Clayborn
Staff Writer

Nationally-acclaimed African-American disciplinarian and motivator Joe Clark used humorous anecdotes and a vast vocabulary to deliver a serious but inspirational message to the MTSU community Tuesday night.

Clark, famous for transforming the formerly-turbulent Eastside High School in New Jersey into a model school, spoke on a variety of issues including self-motivation, race relations and the disintegration of American institutions.

Clark's role at Eastside High School was made into the well-regarded film "Lean On Me," starring Morgan Freeman.

Clark showed concern about the lack of self-motivation and the abundance of fear among Americans.

"The worse kind of fear is when you know what is right and not stand up for it," he said.

Clark emphasized serving humanity instead of seeking personal gain. He said he feels one of America's biggest problems is its focus on the individual and stressed that "the highest destiny of achievement

is to serve rather than to rule."

Clark also spoke of African-American History Month in a negative light. He said that African-Americans are the only racial group that limits the history of its people to one month.

Clark feels that, like other races, African-Americans should take the initiative and learn about history 365 days a year.

Clark stressed the importance of the institutions of family and religion. He said that until Americans do something about preserving them, nothing can be accomplished. He warned that there may be opposition, but we should still "take the consequences for your actions."

Clark received his bachelor's degree at William Patterson College and went on to receive his master's degree at Seton Hall University. Some of his achievements include a *Time* magazine cover story, a "60 Minutes" profile, his book, "Laying Down the Law," and "Lean On Me." ■



JOE CLARK

Lawsuit

(continued from page 1)

President Walker said he has not read the material.

"We never expected to have to take the matter this far," says Max Nichols, Roberts' stepfather.

Nichols met with Walker in his office May 1, 1991, and asked that his daughter be given an alternate assignment.

According to Nichols, he left Walker's office assuming swift action would be taken, but a response was not received until May 20.

On that day, Nichols received a letter from Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert B. Jones which provided another book, *Sister Carrie* by

Theodore Dreiser, for Roberts.

Walker said Roberts was given an assignment within a week's time.

Nichols said the action taken by Walker was "too late and certainly too little," and that "the last day of the semester is a little late to be assigning reading."

"All we ever wanted was for Walker to give Shannon an alternate assignment, but now I will call for his resignation," Nichols said. "He has not taken a stand against the teaching of pornography in a freshman English course and has violated the trust that he holds as the leader of a public university. He has been derelict in his duty."

Nichols said he plans to continue with the suit.

State Rep. Wayne Ritchie of the 17th Legislative District wrote a letter to Walker in support of the Roberts family.

"I was of the opinion that surely the Roberts family was oversensitive," the letter said, but was "shocked and disappointed to learn that the material was plainly and simply pornography. This is certainly not what I would have expected from an institution of higher learning."

"We are not book burners," Janice Roberts says, "but there are plenty of great books out there to teach from that don't offend anyone's moral values. We are Christians, and never expected a public university to disregard our beliefs as such." ■

Legislature

(continued from Page 1)

includes Murfreesboro, Smyrna and La Vergne, according to Rutherford County Sheriff's Department records. MTSU Public Safety and Security arrested 16 drunk drivers during 1992, the latest year for which figures are available, according to Public Safety and Security records.

"It seems to me with the great number of people killed on our highways, people ought to be able to wait until they get to a party or whatever their destination is before they take a drink," Sen. Randy McNally [R-Oak Ridge] told *The Tennessean*.

Although McNally is currently sponsoring an "open

container" bill that allows passengers to drink but not the driver, he says he is against the bill.

"I don't think passengers should be able to drink either," said McNally. "But that idea won't make it through the Senate."

Drinking and driving is currently legal in the state of Tennessee; however, some cities have local ordinances prohibiting such acts. Murfreesboro does not have a law but Smyrna does.

"I can't legally pull a Murfreesboro driver over just because I saw that person drinking a beer," said Robinson. "But I might follow you to see if you show symptoms of being drunk."

Under McNally's bill, a

person caught drinking while driving would be charged with a Class C misdemeanor and forced to pay up to a \$50.00 fine.

Gilbert said he is proposing another bill that could do away with "happy hour."

Under Gilbert's bill, drinking establishments would not be allowed to serve a consumer two or more drinks at the same time or sell any drinks that are priced less than the regular price during the same week.

"We spend at least \$75 a week on cab fares for drunk drivers. Most of our customers designate drivers," said Chuck Robinson, owner of T.A.'s Sports Bar.

The state legislature will decide on these bills this spring. ■

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- Curtius

COLLAGE

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FROM THE
ASSOCIATED PRESS
WIRE

NATIONAL ROUNDUP

Soldier arrested for Taco Bell murders

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A part-time employee of a Taco Bell was arrested Wednesday on charges of slaying four workers at the restaurant during a robbery.

Courtney B. Matthews, 19, an Army private first class at nearby Fort Campbell, was charged with four counts of first-degree murder, police said. He was arraigned Wednesday afternoon and the public defender's office assigned to defend him.

A preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 1:30 p.m. Feb. 11 in Montgomery County General Sessions Court.

"Because he worked there and knew these people, he took the drastic action he did," Tennessee Bureau of Investigation agent Jim Taylor said.

Taylor said Matthews had worked at the restaurant for 10 days. He said Matthews

had worked the same Saturday night shift as those slain.

"I'm innocent; I'm innocent. I didn't do a damn thing," Matthews said to reporters as he was led into the police station, surrounded by plainclothes officers.

Matthews, from the Bronx in New York City, had been at Fort Campbell since December of 1992. He was a helicopter repairman with the 101st Airborne, said John Minton of the base's public affairs staff.

F-16 jet crashes in Smoky Mountains

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An Air Force jet stationed in South Carolina crashed during a routine training mission near the Great Smoky Mountains on Wednesday. The pilot ejected safely.

The plane was one of two F-16s flying from Shaw Air Force Base in Sumter, S.C., when unknown problems developed about 3:30 p.m. EST

over Cocke County, Tenn.

The unidentified pilot ejected and was located soon afterwards on the ground. He was taken to the University of Tennessee Medical Center in Knoxville.

The other pilot landed safely at McGhee Tyson Air National Guard base in Knoxville.

Maj. Hooper Penuel, spokesman for the Tennessee National Guard, said little information was immediately available. The Federal Aviation Administration referred calls to the Air Force.

The Air Force will form an investigatory board to determine the cause of the accident, Penuel said.

Hotline increases school gun control

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Since November, a new phone line for anonymous tips has led Memphis police to 58 weapons, including 21 guns, at public schools.

The program for tipsters,

called Weapons Watch, has generated more than 400 calls routed through the city's Crime Stoppers program.

Officers are sent out to check on each report, and students found with weapons are turned over to Juvenile Court.

But while police are pleased with the program so far, that does not mean the Memphis schools are weapon free, Cox said.

"The kids have gotten smarter. They're still carrying (weapons), they're just not brandishing them," he said.

Because of the calls, police have seized brass knuckles, razors, knives and firearms, including a .22-caliber sawed-off rifle and a 9mm semiautomatic pistol.

Authorities declined to identify schools where weapons have been seized but say many of the calls have come from junior high schools.

"That's a phenomenon nationwide, younger students

Carrying weapons," Cox said. Court rules Pan Am liable for millions

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal appeals court upheld jury awards to relatives of three people killed aboard Pan Am Flight 103, a ruling that could cost the airline hundreds of millions of dollars.

A panel of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals voted 2-1 Monday to uphold damages totaling \$19 million.

The jury found that Pan American World Airways failed to prevent a terrorist bomb from being placed aboard Flight 103 before it exploded in 1988 over Lockerbie, Scotland, killing 270 people.

Lee Kreindler, the lead lawyer representing plaintiffs in all 225 cases, said the airline could end up paying as much as \$500 million, making it one of the largest mass disaster liability awards on record.

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Opinions

Faculty evaluations should be published (Not on a curve, either)

It's a pretty familiar sight around registration time. Some poor student sits there with his schedule book open in front of him, a scribbled-down list of classes, probably his work schedule and a frantic look of trying to achieve the impossible on his face.

He looks up and asks no one in particular "Has anyone had Dr. Such-and-So?"

Then the follow-up.

"Is he any good?"

"He sucks. Too many papers and he takes roll."

"She's great. I actually showed up a lot."

Whatever the on-the-spot evaluation, students deserve to know what they're paying for when they sign up for a class.

The Student Government Association Senate voted last week to begin publication of faculty evaluations.

It's a good idea that should be passed. Students will be able to go to the library and read for themselves what other students had to say, anonymously, about a professor.

When it comes to a semester-long investment of time, brainpower and of course, money, students don't want to waste time with teachers who aren't good or don't care. Unfortunately, they're out there.

Surely teachers are aware that they acquire reputations for excellence, just as students do. Students have always known, through a highly-sophisticated, covert information network, who to take and who not to take.

Now there's a little more concrete way for students to check up on whether the teachers have earned a "A" or an "F."

by SAM BUCKALEW



Forced sexual harassment training 'ridiculously politically correct'

THE CONSERVATIVE PHILOSOPHER
CHRISTINA BASIEL



Recently, my employer forced me to endure four hours of sexual harassment awareness training. During this training session, I was subjected to ridiculously politically correct rhetoric.

According to the trainers conducting this workshop (which, incidentally, was required for every employee, resulting in the loss of 6,000 hours of actual work), sexual harassment denotes any behavior which makes a person feel uncomfortable. What a vague definition for a crime!

Sexual harassment includes all of the following (and then some): unwanted invitations, compliments, stares, physical contact, displays (i.e. posters, calendars, etc.), remarks, quips, gestures, movements and the list goes on, and on. In other words, anything and everything may be construed as sexual harassment.

Actually, this definition is not vague, after all. It is

ridiculously all-encompassing.

A man may harass a woman. A woman may harass a man. A woman may harass another woman. A man may harass another man.

Give me a break! Through the normal course of human relations people flirt, touch, look and make jokes. Even in the workplace, we cannot extinguish our biologically-imposed physical and emotional characteristics.

The growing concern with sexual harassment is detrimental to the productivity of employees.

A hug or an invitation to dinner should not legally constitute harassment. However, according to the law, these are indeed forms of sexual harassment.

The growing concern with sexual harassment is detrimental to the productivity of employees. As we are convinced to become insecure in our thoughts and our actions, we are also taught to become suspicious of all people with whom we have contact.

Of course, true sexual harassment does exist. The threats of termination or

physical harm are very serious and must be dealt with swiftly and sternly. However, these are extreme cases which lie within a more specific definition of sexual harassment.

Any woman who cannot accept a compliment on her appearance, or graciously decline a dinner invitation, or inform an obnoxious co-worker or boss that she is not amused, obviously maintains a serious problem of insecurity and does not belong in the workplace but, rather, on a psychiatrist's couch.

The same may be said for any mealy-mouthed man that claims he feels threatened by a wink, a dirty joke or the gaze of a Fabio poster.

The new definition of sexual harassment will encourage the persecution of the innocent. Interaction among employees will be limited and the quality of labor and production will be adversely affected.

Incidentally, the training that my co-workers and I received only succeeded in creating resentment, confusion and a barrage of blue humor.

Thank you, Anita Hill. If it were not for you, we would be deprived of this distractingly trendy tension in the workplace. ■

Basiel is a pre-law major. Her column appears Thursdays in Sidelines.

Sidelines

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Sidelines is published on Monday and Thursday by Students of Middle Tennessee State University. The opinions expressed are those of the author and not necessarily those of Sidelines. Letters to the editor will be published as space allows and can be mailed to MTSU Box 42. Sidelines reserves the right to edit letters for spelling, grammar, and clarity. All letters must be accompanied by the author's name, address and phone number (for verification purposes only).

Letters to the Editor

Second Amendment not 'carte blanche' to go armed: Professor To the Editor:

In the Second Amendment support column in the Jan. 26 issue of *Sidelines*, you use the term "indefensible" several times referring to people who do not have weapons with which to defend themselves from tyrants. "Indefensible" means "that which cannot be defended" and is usually a term applied to a piece

of terrain in a military situation or a poorly-constructed argument. What I expect that you mean is that they cannot defend themselves, in which case the appropriate word would be "defenseless."

Many people who want to control guns do not want to abolish all private ownership of guns. Total abolition is the "powerful pretense of hysteria" promoted by the National Rifle Association. I would be the first to agree that the Minutemen of

the Concord bridge used their own weapons, as did many who fought in the Civil War, the Indian Wars and other wars. I would also point out that times have changed. You no doubt wrote your article on a computer, rode to campus in an automobile, have inside plumbing, and have been vaccinated against a significant number of potentially life-threatening diseases. None of those things existed when the Constitution was written. To suggest that we should all live as

the founders did over 200 years ago is a bit naive.

The Second Amendment has never been interpreted as meaning that the government cannot place restrictions on weapons use and ownership. It speaks of a "well-regulated militia," and that, so says the U.S. Supreme Court, is exactly what it meant. The Second Amendment is not a *carte blanche* to go armed. Nor is it "the constitutional right of every American to own a gun." It is ironic that in the very same

Sidelines issue Warren Wakeland, not exactly a flaming liberal, is lamenting the fact that young students caught with guns in school are not punished immediately for possession of the weapon.

I would agree that guns are not to blame for the ills of our society. On the other hand, I find it difficult to believe that an assault rifle is necessary to use in order to blow away Bambi's father. I find it difficult to believe that we would

(Please see *Guns*, Page 8)

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SUE MULLIN



My youngest daughter has a fast tongue. She has an answer for everything. So far, Biblical justice, an eye for an eye, or cut off a kid's tongue for sass, has not caught up with her. So when she was asked what her mother did for a living, she said, "My mother's a major-changer."

Object. I don't have enough credits to be called a career student, and my major changes have taken place over a span of 34 years. My choices were shaped by what was available at the particular college I was attending, and by a changing personal emphasis. I have never strayed very far afield.

But I have wasted time and taken classes that haven't been productive for my overall program, and most of us have neither the time nor the money to do this. Though some of us are clearly a master in one area and have very localized interests, others of us are the proverbial jacks-of-all-trades. There are a lot of things we can do reasonably well, and a wealth of things are exciting and interesting to us.

However, focusing our educations is a real problem. Aptitude tests are a joke. They yield results we already know. There are a lot of things we are interested in and can do well.

An advisor at Western Michigan University had a solution for me that proved more effective and more personal than the traditional aptitude test. This test requires a little time and a course catalogue. Simply sit down and read the course descriptions from cover to cover, and check any course that interests you. Double-check any course whose description causes an adrenalin rush. Then, tally your score.

If you are a true multiple-interest personality, you should find that you have given high ratings in enough areas to have three or four majors and five or six minors. When you look at this, you know you really have yourself pegged just about right. That should feel good.

Now go back and really look at your results. If you have just too many course choices, rate them, and lop off the ones that fare the worst. Consider what it will take to get to the degree. Are there a lot of requirements that you'll hate? If so, let it go. Those requirements generally have something to do with what it is assumed you'll be doing career-wise with the rest of your life. That's the other consideration. Do you want to do this for the rest of your life?

Go to the instructors of the classes which most excite you, and ask them what material they will be covering and what their course objectives are. This should help narrow the field. If you have some diverse choices, look at other influences besides the courses themselves.

If you're a money-oriented person and have a strong need for high-income achievement to feel personal satisfaction, then this should definitely factor into your choice. If you desire a high social profile or if you favor a more isolated life, then you should make sure that your education will open, not close doors.

You want to achieve a sense of satisfaction in order to be as content as possible, not unhappy or trapped.

Some of us have many interests and know we won't have only one career in our lifetime. If we're certain of this, it may be wise to take minors and electives that will be there for us when we are ready to make changes. Putting all our eggs in one basket for the rest of our lives is wrong for us. When this is the case, our answer may well be a double-major.

Snap decisions about our majors aren't always in our best interests. One course may be nothing but grief to us, but the major is still a valid choice. The reverse is also true. The important things to remember are that we can self-assess, that our estimates of our interests are valid.

Once, traveling in Idaho through a lengthy detour in the middle of the night, I got completely lost.

There was a chain of gas stations in the northwest at that time called "Stinker Stations." They had a skunk for a trademark and ran a series of billboards reminiscent of Burma Shave signs. (These may be before your time.) The "Stinker Skunk" advised me many hours and many miles later, "So what if you're lost. You're making good time."

For college students, that's crummy advice. Don't go through an education feeling lost. Know where you're going, how you're going to get there, and have some reason for the trip. Make friends of the faculty here and get to know your adviser.

If you don't have one, get one. Just go to the department of your interest and ask. You need both major and minor advisers.

If the communication between the two of you doesn't work, get another one. This is a user-friendly campus. The more you know about what you're doing here, the better it gets.

When you live your life, you get to make the map. It can be great, or you can spend much of it lost. I hope you don't do that.

Knowing where you are going is often the difference between a purely lousy experience or the finest of wines. May your cup be full, and the flavor a pleasure to your heart. ■

Guns...

(Continued from page 7)

be safer if more people were walking around with weapons on their persons. Those kids in school with weapons probably got them from their homes. Murderers, drug dealers, armed robbers and armed rapists all infringe the constitutional rights of all of us. They perpetrate their crimes with the aid of weapons. Are you suggesting some kind of "vigilante justice system?"

Are you suggesting that we should kill people for petty crimes such as trespassing in misguided attempts to "defend ourselves?" My possession of a gun is not going to stop someone from selling crack on the street.

One final point--a person with a gun in his hand is judge, jury and executioner and the other party does not have benefit of counsel. Surely, as a pre-law student, that is something you can see is a problem.

You may consider this a letter to the editor if you wish, or you may wish to just think about it yourself.

Geoff Hull
Recording Industry Faculty
Editor's Note: Basiel wished to consider this a letter to the editor.

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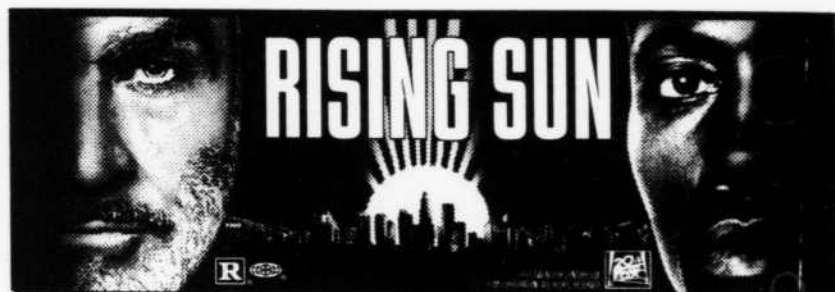
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A survivor's tale

Holocaust studies series begins with author Yehuda Nir

Corrie Cron
Interim Features Editor

Among all the lecture series on campus, a studies series completely focused on the Holocaust might either get lost in the shuffle or scare people away.

Nevertheless, the Tennessee Holocaust Commission and the College of Liberal Arts at MTSU is sponsoring just such an event. The good news is, it might not be as scary as one might think.

With the opening of Stephen Spielberg's new movie "Schindler's List," and the dedication of the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C. last year, the Holocaust is an issue in the spotlight.

"There is a rekindling of interest," says Steven Sage, professor of history. "It is important for the younger generation to learn about the Holocaust while there are living survivors, like Yehuda Nir, to learn from."

Dr. Yehuda Nir was a 9-year-old Jewish boy living in Poland when World War II began in 1939. Two years later his father was a victim of the massacre of Jews in Poland by the German army.

For the next four years Nir, his mother and his sister survived by posing as Roman Catholic Poles, which wasn't as simple as it sounds. Differences in accent, gestures used in talking and their drift of conversation were very evident and the threat of being discovered was ever-present.

Today, Nir is a professor of psychiatry at the Cornell University Medical School in New York.

In his book, *The Lost Childhood*, Nir details those years that he was forced to become a man before he was even an adolescent. On Monday, Feb. 7 at 6:30 in Peck Hall room 109A, he will be speaking on campus to students about how he survived one of the darkest periods in history.

"This is a guy who knows how to write," Sage praises.

Sage admits that he did not read Nir's book as soon as it was mailed to him, however.

"[Nir] asked me over the phone in his

very abrupt Jewish/New York way, 'Did you get my book?' " he recalls.

When he responded that he had received it, Nir demanded to know if he had read it.

"I hemmed and hawed," Sage says. He told Nir that "I've looked through it. He said 'That means you didn't read it! Read the book. Everyone who reads it tells me they can't put it down.' And that's true!"

Sage read the book in one night. He says the story itself is riveting and Nir has an incredible ability to draw the reader into the action and clearly convey tension in precarious situations.

"When my wife finished it, she said it ought to be a movie," Sage says.

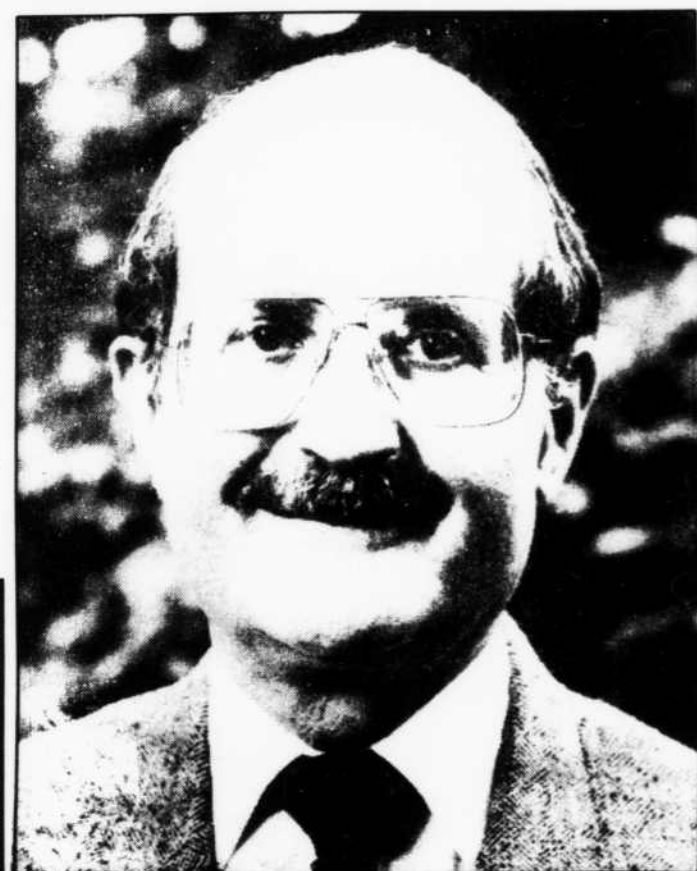
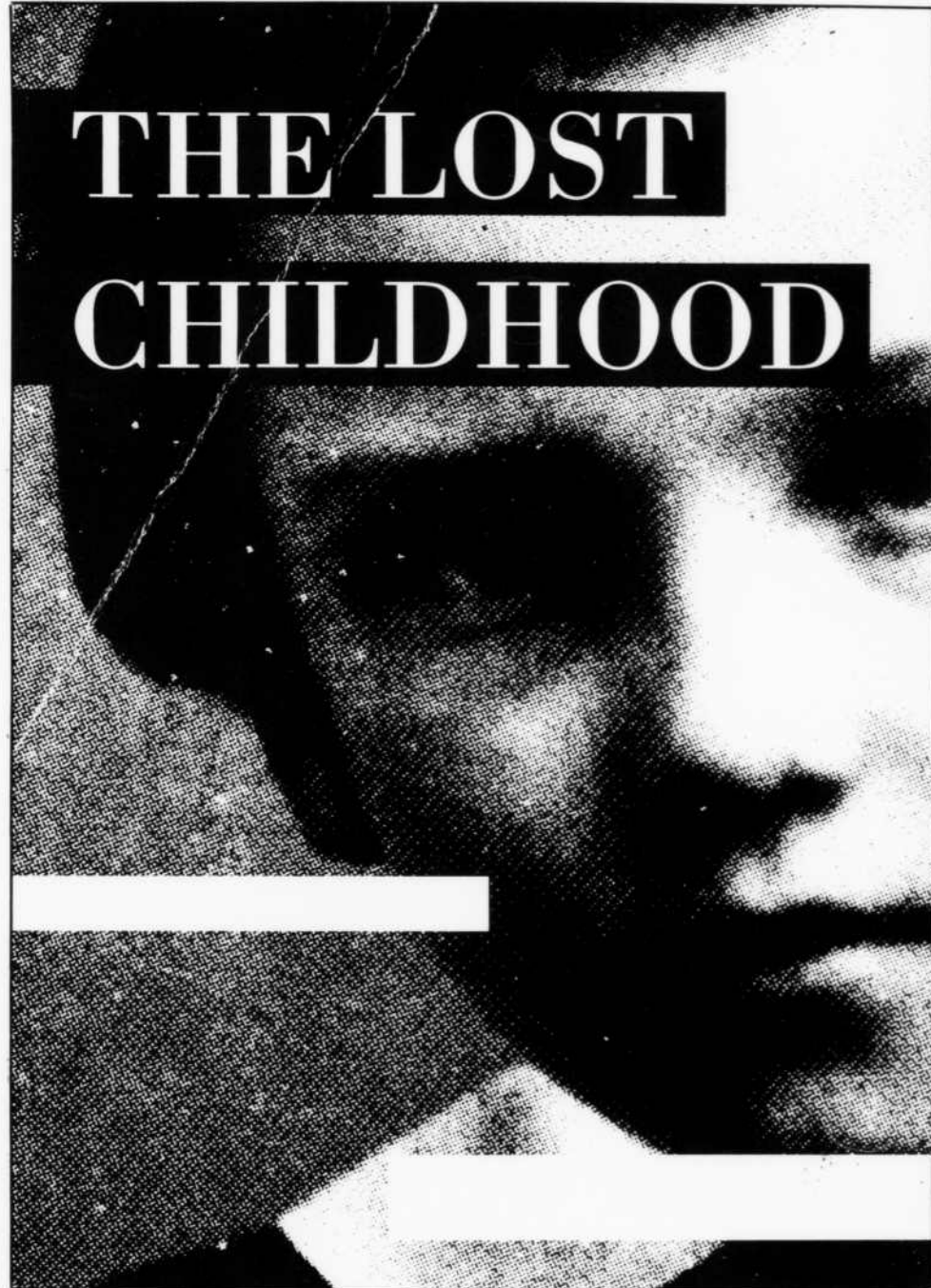
The book has been translated into several languages and is very successful overseas. German is the only language in which the book has not been printed, even though there are several books written about the Holocaust in German and printed in Germany. Sage says that Nir has a theory that the Germans hate his book because "he didn't play the victim, he outsmarted them."

Dr. Nir's lecture is the first event in the Holocaust Studies Series that will spotlight authors, artists and others who have used their talent to study, remember, teach and learn from the past.

Internationally recognized artist Judy Chicago will be on campus in March to discuss *Holocaust Project: From Darkness into Light*, the project she and her husband, photographer Donald Woodman, spent eight years working on.

An exhibition of lithographs of those individuals, both well-known and not so well-known, who were instrumental in bringing the Holocaust into being will be shown in the City Hall Rotunda in downtown Murfreesboro. The exhibition entitled "Perpetrators" features work by Sid Chafetz.

Later in the semester Danny Welch, director of Klan Watch will speak on White Supremacy groups, and author Lois Lowry will speak on her book *Number the Stars*. ■



Above: *The Lost Childhood* is the real-life story of a Holocaust survivor who lived in Poland during World War II. Left: Yehuda Nir will be on campus Monday, Feb. 7 as part of the Holocaust studies series.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

March 21: Judy Chicago, internationally recognized artist

April: Danny Welch, Klan Watch director

"Perpetrators," an exhibition of works by Sid Chafetz

May 26: Lois Lowry, author of *Number the Stars*

Don't Smoke In Bed' A smoldering release

Mike Reed
Managing Editor

I first saw the Holly Cole Trio on the now-defunct "Dennis Miller Show" singing a cover of Billie Holiday's "God Will." The performance wasn't spectacular, but it stuck in my mind for its intensity and the arrangement of the tune, which was much faster and more intense than the original.

The Holly Cole Trio is an odd couple—a sultry songbird, an upright double bass (played by David Piltch) and a piano player (Aaron Davis). What's more unusual is that their CDs are full of old-timey covers of older, somewhat eclectic tunes.

"Don't Smoke in Bed" is the second release and it proves the point well. It consists of jazzy,

torchsong covers of "I Can See Clearly Now," "Every Day Will Be Like A Holiday" and "Que Sera Sera." If a group opts to perform only proven hit songs, then their versions had better be exciting and different if they want these recordings to find their way into the hearts of audiophiles everywhere. The trio succeeds in adding new emotion and dimension to works that have not only been covered before, but in the case of "The Tennessee Waltz," several times.

This CD is simply delightful. Holly Cole can wrap her voice around a note and make it dance. The group's work is the result of simple, honest love for the music.

It was produced by David Was (who is everywhere nowadays) and David Lindley



THE HOLLY COLE TRIO

plays slide guitar on "Don't Let The Teardrops Rust Your Shining Heart."

The Holly Cole Trio is a gentle throwback to a musical age in which songs had a voice to

them—Frank Sinatra, Tony Bennett and Cole Porter. The arrangements are eclectic and smooth, some covers use strings and bongos, some harmonica and steel guitar.

"Don't Smoke In Bed" is a powerful tribute to a musical combination of style and lyric that is rare in today's flashy M-TV market. I recommend it without reservation. ■

College student invents toy that is becoming new fad

College Press Service

Mark Forti had no idea two years ago that he was on the brink of discovering a remarkable new flying toy — he thought he was just goofing off by making paper airplanes in his apartment at Baylor University.

"Basically I was avoiding homework," he said in explaining how the X-zylo, a gyroscope that can fly twice the length of a football field when thrown, came to be marketed across the nation in toy stores for \$6.95 to \$8.95.

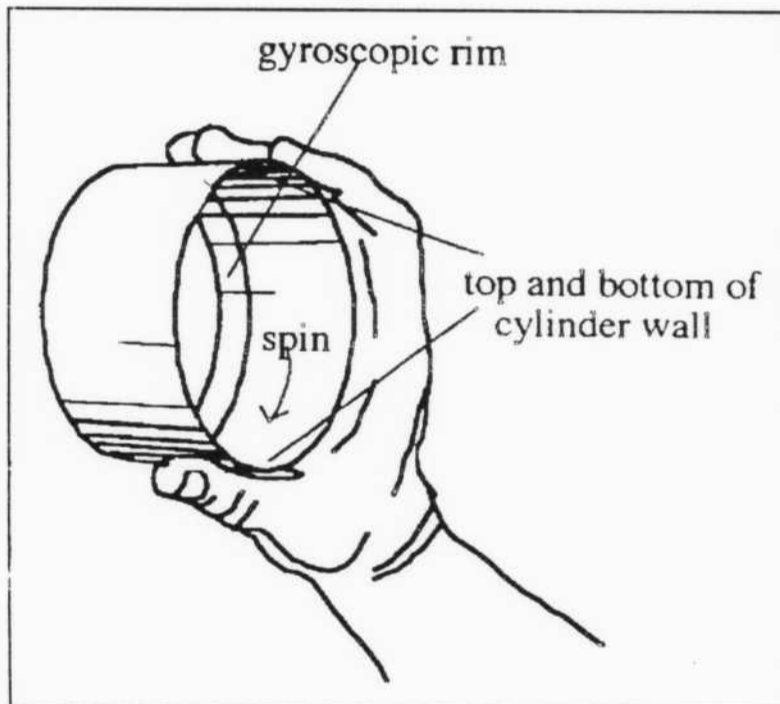
His situation may seem ironic, considering that slacking off never pays quite so handsomely for most people, but development of the X-zylo was more than just a fluke.

"I've always been interested in fair foils and other physical phenomena," said Forti, who graduated last year. He had been studying various air foil designs (part of an airplane, such as a wing, that provides lift or stability) for quite some time, and he was intrigued by the idea of coming up with a different technique.

The curve of airplane wings fascinated him in particular, and the X-zylo was born essentially when Forti decided to take a paper airplane wing and bend it to form a circle that picks up lift after being thrown and flies in a level line.

At 23 years old, Forti now is a partner in a corporation with his father, who owns patents on the X-zylo. The national space industry is knocking on his door to find some scientific and technical applications for the gadget's design. He has reason to believe that life is good, very good.

But Forti is quick to downplay the lucrative nature of



FLYING MACHINE: This diagram depicts the X-zylo. A gyroscopic flying toy capable of sailing over 200 yards. It was invented by a student at Baylor University

on his invention. He says the real challenge of a company is providing a product that customers are satisfied with. "Money is just a way of keeping score," Forti said.

In its current form, the X-zylo has a heavy gyroscopic rim at the leading edge of the cylinder's body. When propelled forward, the heavy spinning rim allows the body to maintain its projected direction, and the rim's angular momentum seems to prevent the cylinder from nosing down in response to the force of gravity.

That's the general flight principle, although Forti admits no one is certain precisely why the gadget flies. After he invented the cylinder, he realized that the device was aerodynamically unique because it flew straight across the room of his apartment quite easily. "At that time, I didn't

realize that I had anything revolutionary; I just knew it was a very cool thing," he said.

Forti tried other models with the same design and different materials, getting flying devices that progressively improved with each step. He was taking a marketing class at the time and was supposed to come up with a marketing strategy for a new product. He decided to design a marketing strategy for the X-zylo. His professor, Van Gray, gave him an A on the project and encouraged Forti to market the product for real.

First, Forti took his invention to the Physics Department at Baylor to get a more technical explanation of the X-zylo's flight principles. The device baffled the experts there.

Then he showed the X-zylo to his dad, Bill Forti, then an

executive at General Dynamics Corp, in Pomona, Calif. The X-zylo mystified the experts at General Dynamics as well.

So the Fortis took the device to the nation's top experts at NASA's Advanced Vehicle Division at Langley Research Center in Virginia. The X-zylo stumped NASA experts, too, and they're still working to try to explain it because they'd like to use the concept in high-altitude research aircraft or possibly in ballistics.

As a toy, the manner in which the X-zylo is thrown has a lot to do with how far it goes. The flying gyroscope has the potential of traveling as far as 200 yards (600 feet), although 100 yards is likely the best distance to be gained on early tries.

Frisbee enthusiasts have shown a lot of interest in the X-zylo as the new toy of the 1990s, Forti says, although dogs won't have as much success in X-zylo-throwing as they do in Frisbee-throwing.

"Dogs love to chase them, that's for sure. It's just a question of whether they'll rough them up once they get them," Forti said. Because the gyroscopes are made of thin plastic, they are easily punctured by the dogs' teeth, and that factor doesn't make the X-zylo the best possible canine toy.

Currently, the X-zylo is being sold in toy stores in 35 states. Forti said he and his father, William Forti, are trying to get one of the major toy sellers like Toys R Us to give the X-zylo a try for national distribution.

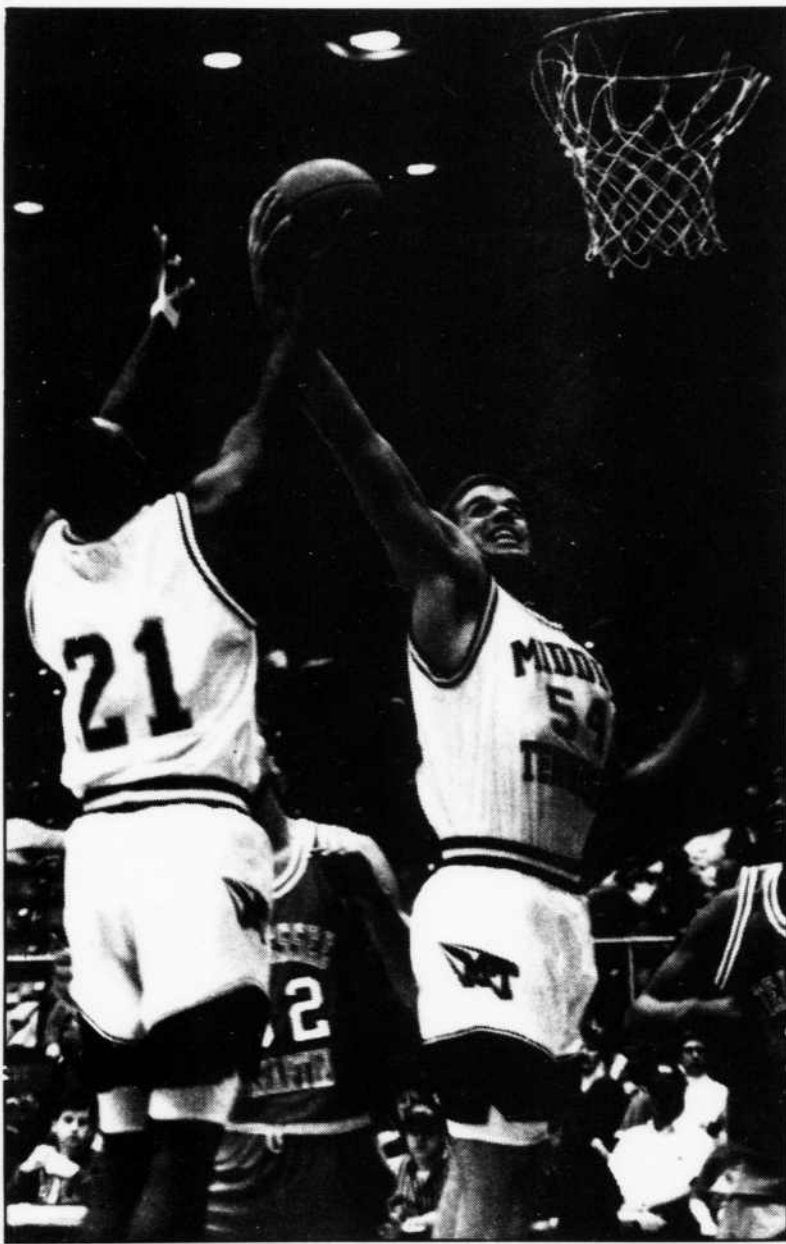
For more information about where the X-zylo is being sold, call Frank Martin Associates at 1-800-421-9434. ■

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Sports

Page 12, *Sidelines* - February 3, 1994



Chuck Hogue, staff

BIG BAD BRENT: Brent Secrest pulls down one of his 11 rebounds in MTSU's victory over UT-Martin Monday. The Raiders play OVC-contender Tennessee State on Saturday in Nashville.

Snap-Crackle-Pop

Blue Raiders finally break losing streak

Travis Millsaps
Assistant Sports Editor

After losing two straight games in the last seconds and six games in a row, Middle Tennessee's men finally got the monkey off their back Monday night. They did it with a 66-60 victory over the University of Tennessee-Martin at Murphy Athletic Center.

However, the Raiders did make it interesting once again. Middle exploded at the start of the game and, with 10 minutes left to play in the first half, had a 28-13 lead over the Pacers.

MTSU and UT-M then proceeded to swap baskets, with Middle maintaining at least an 11-point advantage. Then the Raiders suffered through an 11-minute drought, in which they did not score a basket from the field. This drought enabled the Pacers to move to within one point with just over four minutes to play.

That was when Middle decided they were not going to let the ghost of their past play yet another bad joke on them. MTSU scored on 8-of-12 free throws, tossed in two late baskets, and played an aggressive defense to outscore the Pacers the remainder of the game.

"We made enough free throws

"We knew we could win, but we just had to prove it to ourselves."

- Tim Gaither
MTSU point guard

and we made enough baskets [early] to make it through [the scoring drought]," said Raider Head Coach David Farrar. "We were close to breaking the game open, but we didn't. Their defense had something to do with it and they hit some big baskets at times.

"The biggest thing we did poorly," Farrar continued, "was not getting back [up the court] by our guards who were pressing the ball on a rebound or coming up after a turnover."

Tim Gaither was the big scorer for the Raiders. He tossed in 20 points, along with forcing two turnovers and dishing out two assists.

"Gaither had one of the best games he has ever had, both from a defense point of view and in a number of other areas," Farrar said. "He made a couple of really big baskets that were very important."

"I've been practicing on my

shot," Gaither commented, "and these last few games I've been shooting the ball well. I had a lot of confidence coming into the game.

"It's a good feeling knowing that we could come out and win. We knew we could win, but we just had to prove it to ourselves."

MTSU also had Milton Doss in 14 points, with Bob Clark and Chad Wampler each adding seven. Brent Secrest had a big night on the boards as he grabbed 11 rebounds.

UT-M was led by Dwayne Powell, who scored 15.

MTSU's record improved to 14 overall and 2-7 in the OVC. The Raiders fell to 3-14 on the year and 1-8 in the conference.

"It has been a funny year," Farrar said after the contest. "I enjoyed these kids more than I have [any other] since I've been here. They are very frustrated because they don't seem to dare believe or believe they can do some things done and they always seem surprised by the way the game unfolds.

"I know that they're bright enough, good enough and hard enough to enjoy more success than we are having."

MTSU must now travel to Tennessee State University.

(Please see WIN, Page 13)

Hayes to enter Hall of Fame

Legendary coach to be inducted Friday

Travis Millsaps
Assistant Sports Editor

Dean Hayes has spent over 29 years of his life bringing prestige and respect to both MTSU's track team and the school itself. It seems only fitting that we now honor him.

On Friday night at the Opryland Hotel, Hayes will be inducted into the Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame.

"As I told somebody," Hayes said with a laugh, "it tells you how old you're getting. I've never seen a 20 year old get inducted into a Hall of Fame. However, it has to give you a feeling of respect for what these things represent and what the people represent. That part of it always leaves you at a loss for words.

"I'm sure the main thing will hit me on Friday night," Hayes continued, "when it actually

happens. You hear about Hall of Fames, you see people inducted into them, and it has to be a high because you're going in with people who have accomplished a lot. It puts you in awe of some of the things these people have done."

For those unfamiliar with Hayes, prepare to be impressed. There have been books written about people who have accomplished less.

Hayes grew up about 30 miles west of Chicago in Neighborville, Illinois. He played baseball in high school and went to Lake Forrest College to pursue that sport. While there, he became friends with the assistant track coach and eventually was convinced to begin participating in track.

After finishing college, Hayes coached track at a few different high schools and public schools in and also at Lake



Dean Hayes

Forrest College. Then in the fall of 1965, he came to MTSU to take over the men's track team from Joe Black Hayes (no relation) who had begun the squad in 1955.

He then proceeded to put MTSU's men's track on a national level. His teams won the OVC Outdoor titles in 1977, 1978, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985 and

(Please see HAYES, Page 13)

Soccer team boots its way to OVC title

Tony J. Arnold
Sports Editor

A new coach and an upbeat attitude have recently contributed to the success of the Middle Tennessee State soccer team.

Only a few short months ago, Charlie West took over the struggling team, which had amassed a 1-6 record. But West had a solid nucleus of players with the right attitudes and virtually turned things around overnight.

"The kids have done a tremendous job," admitted West. "When I took over they were 1-6. You never know how a team is going to react when a coach leaves and a new one comes in."

But West already knew several players because he was associated in soccer leagues throughout the mid-state area. The troop stuck it out, even losing two one goal decisions to start the West Era, and turned it around,

coming down the stretch with a 8-2-1 mark; yet over the weekend, they perhaps grabbed their biggest trophy to date.

MTSU won the OVC Indoor Championships held at Smyrna Grand Slam.

"The guys are coming along and we did very well," said West.

In fact, the team outscored opposition 26 goals to four. The club squad blanked Austin Peay 10-0, smacked Murray State and finished off Tennessee Tech 1 in the championship game.

Keith Parrish was the tournament MVP, with 10 goals. Allan Oates, Shields Temple and Rick Parlon were named to the All-Tournament team.

The impressive stretch invitation to join the Southeast Collegiate Soccer League consisting of Tennessee, Auburn, Georgia Tech, Alabama, Ole Miss, Samford, Mississippi State and Southern Miss.

(Please see SOCCER, Page 13)

Lady Raiders zeroing in on TSU

UTM win propels Middle into next 'big game'

Tony J. Arnold
Sports Editor

With each awaiting hurdle comes a seemingly bigger challenge for Lewis Bivens and his Lady Raiders.

The squad, which is off to its fastest start in school history at 16-0, cleared its weekend roadtrip to 'Death Valley,' then took care of business with a huge comeback win over Tennessee Tech. On Monday, it showed no signs of letdown with a 84-60 thrashing of UT-Martin, but the next hurdle in the season is Tennessee State (Saturday night), a team which dealt MTSU one of their only two losses this season.

"We keep having more big games than we need," said Bivens following Monday's win. "The reason why Saturday night is really big is that if we win, it gives us some real space. That would be mega important."

Tennessee State lies one game back in the OVC standings with MTSU alone on top. An MTSU win would give it a full two-game lead over all contenders in the OVC race.

In the earlier meeting, TSU was victorious at Murphy Athletic Center 68-59. Defensively, the Lady Raiders held their own. Offensively, it was a night they'd like to forget.

"I don't think defense was our problem against TSU, we held them to 68 points," admitted Bivens. "Offense was our problem. Putting the ball in the hole was our problem."

Putting the ball in the hole against UT-Martin, however was not a problem.

MTSU toyed with UT-M offensively, knocking down 32-of-59 shots for a sizzling 54 percent. A large hunk of that came in the opening minutes of the second half. After leading 39-28 at the half, the Lady Pacers scored the first basket of the second, before MTSU rolled off a 25-4 run to take its biggest lead of the game, 64-34, with 10:50 left.

"At the half, Coach Bivens said we weren't playing as well as we could play," said Priscilla Robinson. "We figured we couldn't take anybody lightly so we had to come out and play in the second half."

"We have our spurts where we play well, but we've got to be able to play the full 40 minutes."

Robinson led her team with 20 points Monday, hitting 10-of-11 field goals. Her efforts moved her into a tie for third with Jennifer McFall on the school's all-time scoring list with 1,834. Kim Webb tops that list with 2,148.

"The individual records are nice, but I don't care a bit about

them," said Robinson. "If we can win the OVC, then I can think about them."

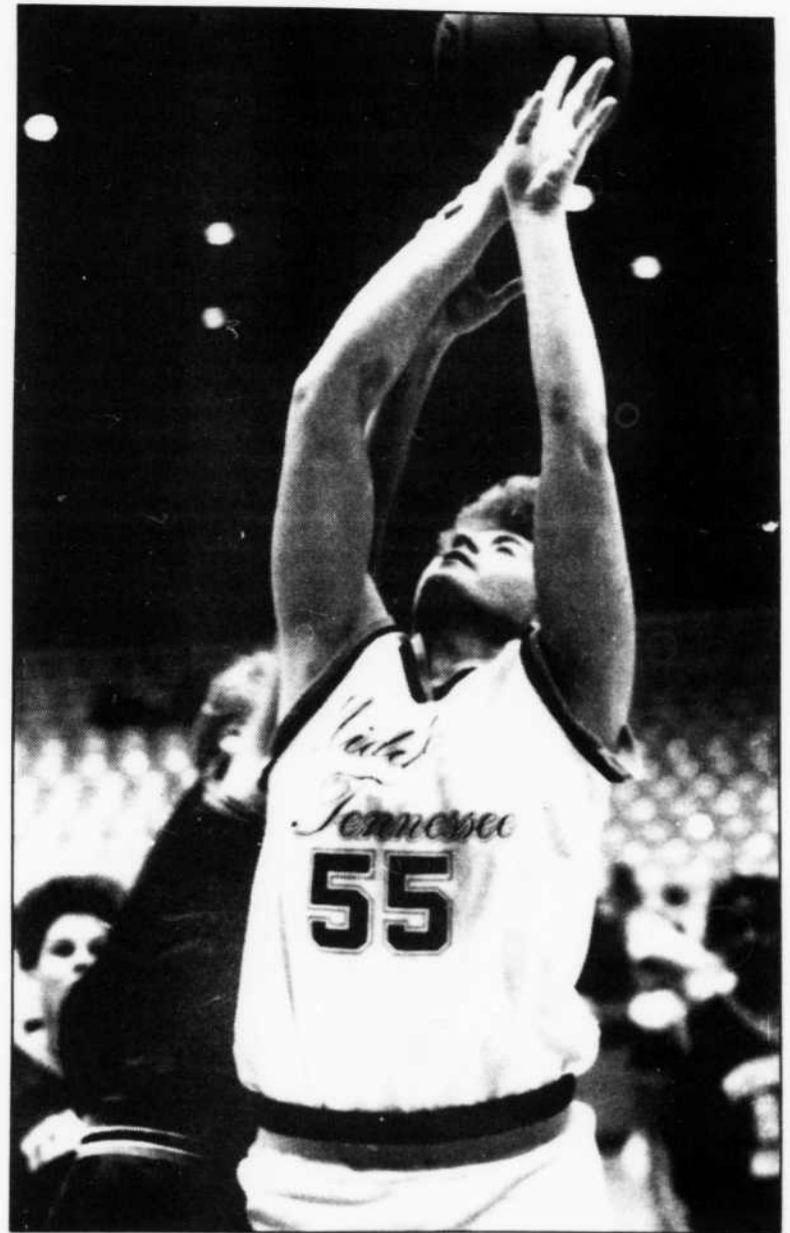
Heather Prater, who was held scoreless against Tennessee Tech, poured in 16 points for Middle, which now owns a sparkling 8-1 mark in the OVC. She also dished out seven assists.

Senior Forward Maggie Cox scored 12 and pulled down a team-high nine rebounds. Clarissa Woodard scored 13 points and grabbed six boards in a mere 17 minutes of action. In fact, all but Mescha Griffin scored in the contest, however it was Griffin who perhaps had the highlight of the night with a dazzling no-look assist.

"We got to play a lot of people and that was important," Bivens said. "We got a little more intense as we went along and we played better here than we did down there [at UT-Martin]. But every night you play right now, you've got to win whether you like to think that way or not."

Tip-off for Saturday's showdown is at 5:15 in TSU's Gentry Center, where the two teams battled to a double overtime win for MTSU last year. But the loss earlier this year is what's on MTSU's mind as it enters the game.

(Please see TIGERS, page 14)



Coley Jackson, staff

READYED RAIDERS: Melanie Patchen (55) and her teammates are looking forward to a rematch with Tennessee State Saturday night at the Gentry Center.

Hayes

(Continued from page 12)

1986. They took OVC indoor titles in 1979, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1985 and 1986. Due to budget problems, the men's track team at MTSU was dropped after the 1986 season. However, it was reinstated in 1991 and Hayes' MTSU squad won the indoor title its first year back.

When the men's team was disbanded, Hayes took over the women's program in the fall of 1987. His women's team tied for the OVC indoor title in 1988 and tied for the outdoor title in 1991. They won the indoor title outright in 1991.

Hayes now coaches both the men's and women's teams.

As for honors Hayes has received, there is a list that could go on and on. For starters, Hayes was inducted into the Blue Raider Hall of Fame in 1982 and was either the men's OVC Indoor or Outdoor (or both) Coach of the Year from 1977-1986.

He was the NCAA Outdoor Coach of the Year in 1981 and later served as

President of the Division I Coaches Association for track in 1982 and 1983. He was also named the OVC Women's Indoor Coach of the Year in 1991. Since he has been at Middle, 21 track athletes have been named All-American on 39 occasions.

Those, however, are just his accomplishments at MTSU. Hayes has also coached on several national teams sponsored by the United States Olympic Committee or The Athletic Congress (national governing body of track and field).

Hayes coached in the first Olympic Sports Festival in 1978. He was then an assistant coach at both the World University Games in Bucharest, Romania in 1981 and at the 1983 World Championships in Helsinki, Finland. Hayes was the head coach for the U.S. at the 1985 World University Games in Kobe, Japan.

He then served as the coach of the jumping events (triple jump, long jump, pole vault and high jump) at the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, Korea. His last national

assignment was as head coach of the 1990 Goodwill Games in Seattle, Washington.

"I guess it was just being in the right place at the right time," Hayes says modestly of his national coaching duties, "which is how most things happen."

Hayes first got noticed by the USOC and The Athletic Congress because of his work with the triple jump.

In 1969, he signed a triple-jumper by the name of Barry McClure to MTSU. "Barry had a lot of talent," Hayes said, "so we sat down and made up a training program. That very first year Barry became the first University Division All-American that MTSU had ever had, so we sat down again at the end of the year and decided what made this program work."

"Then the next year we picked up Tommy Haynes and between Barry and Tommy they won the NCAA title in the triple jump three years in a row. Each of them set the Collegiate record in the triple jump," continues Hayes, "and that got our program started and gave us some name

recognition."

After that, Hayes was asked by the USOC to operate long jump and triple jump clinics. These clinics eventually led to his coaching jobs with the national teams. Some of the names Hayes has coached or worked with include Carl Lewis, Mike Connelly, Charlie Simpkins, Willie Banks and Rayfield Dupree.

As for a career highlight, Hayes has many from which he can choose. "I think anytime you can be involved in a national Olympic Game, I guess that has to be the highlight of a coaching career," Hayes commented. "That is the epitome, everybody in the United States is aware that you've been on this team. So I think being selected and then actually being in the Olympics themselves (is the highlight). We had some great moments there (in Seoul, Korea)." That year in the Seoul Olympics, the U.S. long jump team which Hayes coached swept all three medals.

"Probably collegiately, I guess there are a couple of things (that would be a big

highlight). When McClure won his first NCAA title in the triple jump, that had to be a big moment."

"As a team, there are two occasions," said Hayes. "The first OVC title we ever won in 1977 at Western Kentucky is one. Western had dominated the league for years and years. We finally broke their string right at their place. I enjoyed that one."

"Then, the first year we brought (men's) track back and the very first OVC championships we competed in we beat Murray State by one point. I think that was a great moment because of the rebirth of track and actually being able to win the team title was something."

As Hayes prepares for his induction into the Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame, it is obvious that it is deserved because of what he has meant to track at both MTSU and at a national level. However, Dean Hayes is much more than just track and field. If there was a Hall of Fame for educators or for just all-around good people, he would probably get inducted into it also. ■

SETTING the STANDARD

MIDLANDER

The yearbook is now accepting staff applications for the 1994 *Midlander*.

Positions include: Academics editor
Business/marketing manager
Staff writers
Photographers with portfolio

Those interested in joining the yearbook staff are invited to come to our meetings which are held every Monday at 5 pm in room 306 of the James Union Building.

Midlander Order Form

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Check the appropriate boxes.

- Yes, I would like to order a copy of the 1993-94 MTSU yearbook, *Midlander* at a cost of \$20.
- Please add a \$2.50 charge to cover postage and handling.
- Please attach this to my Spring 1994 registration statement of account.
- Please bill me under separate cover. If payment is not received by the next registration cycle, registration or graduation may be encumbered.
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A book in your name is being ordered with completion of this form. This is a commitment to purchase the *Midlander* at the above stated costs. No refunds or credits will be applied unless written cancellation is received by the Student Publications Office, MTSU Box 42, within 30 days of the posted date. The book is scheduled to arrive in August, 1994. You will be notified by mail of its arrival.

(Signature)

Tigers

(Continued from page 13)

"They came down here and beat us, and like I said, we can't take anybody lightly, we just have to go out and play the full 40

Win

(continued from page 12)

Nashville on Saturday. TSU, which is led by All-American candidate Carlos Rogers, defeated Middle 66-56 earlier in the season at MAC.

"We just have to go in there thinking we can win and

Soccer

(continued from page 12)

With the popularity of soccer seemingly growing as well as the success of MTSU soccer, West hopes this invitation to the SCSL this fall will help build his program.

"There are over 3,000 kids involved in recreational soccer in this area," West said. "Some of the kids will come out a high school and might not get a scholarship and we're actively pursuing those kids and encouraging them to come to MTSU."

"That way we can build a program and hopefully we can go onto bigger and better things."

Since MTSU soccer is a club

minutes and see what happens," Robinson said.

"They took it away from our home court and that's what we hope to gain one back because every game is important from here on out." ■

knowing we can win," Gaiter said. "It is going to be hard to win in the Gentry Center, but this can build up a lot of confidence."

And what is their key to winning?

"To win we have to play hard defense and keep Carlos on the boards," Gaither added. ■

sport, there are no scholarships however, if MTSU's football program goes to a Division I status, more likely than not, soccer will become an NCAA sanctioned sport at MTSU.

For now, West is concentrating on putting together another championship puzzle.

"We have a great group of kids right now," he said. "They have a great attitude and they're great to be around."

Anyone interested in joining the team is welcome to talk with West. He, and his troops, can be found practicing each Monday, Wednesday and Friday on the field behind Family Student Housing from 4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

SIDELINES

...is looking for writers for the Features section.

If you are interested in writing, call Corrie Cron at 898-2917.

"B.F.A.? B.F.D. I'm through with the whole wank-a-rama."



literacy n. 1. the condition of having learned. 2. the ability to read 3. a major concern in the United States

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PG-13

Classifieds

Comics

0. Notices

Money for any worthy cause—books, rent, food? Fast loans or buy gold, designer items, jewelry—other valuables. **GOLD-N-PAWN**, 1803 N.W. Broad St. 896-7167.

2. Personals

TUTOR NEEDED for sociology statistics/methods class. Notetaker needed also. Contact Mitchell Tucker, 898-3192 (campus).

ADOPTION: Murfreesboro couple is seeking to adopt a child; will provide a warm and loving home, full of opportunities. Call 615-890-0162.

6. Opportunities

SKINNY DIP thigh cream is now available in Tennessee for just \$24.95 plus tax. For purchase and multi-level marketing distributor information, call 615-896-6446 or 615-895-6604.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

GROUPS AND CLUBS
Earn \$50 - \$125 for yourself plus a **GUARANTEE OF \$150-\$300** for your Club! Assist in managing a 5 day promotion on your campus. Years of proven success. Call 1-800-950-1037 extension 25.

10. Services

Consignment: Bridals and Formal Wear being accepted. 890-3228

Looking for something to do on spring break? How about a Bahamas or Caribbean cruise? Special rates are available. Call for more information. Wayne Underwood, Just Cruisin' Plus. Days: 889-9000 Ext. 1350. Evenings and weekends: 893-4368

Need Money? Cash fast on gold, rings, jewelry, chains, bracelets, T.V.'s, V.C.R.'s, other valuables. Gold "N" Pawn 1803 N.W. Broad St. 896-7167

Need a job? MTSU's Student Employment and Placement Office can help point you in the right direction. Some listings are available as well as resume and interview advice. Call Ext. 2500 or come by KUC 328.

21. Help Wanted

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5504.

Models Needed: Fashion Shows, Bridal and Formal Apparel. Females, Males, Children, Fuller Figured Females and Mature Females needed. Interested Persons call 890-3228.

WANTED: Caring and responsible individuals for on-call, part-time crisis companion positions. Hourly pay, enhances resumes. No experience necessary. Contact Amanda Willey at The Guidance Center, 893-0770.

WANTED: Dependable, professional, compassionate individuals who would be interested in assisting families by taking their child(ren) on outings. Requirements include: reliable transportation, two or more hours per week available, interest/knowledge concerning children with emotional behavioral challenges, and **ENERGY!** (some financial reimbursement available). Please contact Project AFFIRM at 893-0770, ext. 238 or 290.

The Old Spaghetti Factory now has part-time positions available for servers, bussers and kitchen staff. Apply between 2-4, M-F or call 254-9010.

GOLD'S GYM IS NOW HIRING TRADE-OUT TRAINERS
4-hour shift per week to work out free. Will train as necessary. Ideal for students living or working in the Hickory Hollow area. Call 731-4000 for details. Ask for John.

PROFESSIONAL SALES REPS NEEDED: High commission potential. Graphic Sportswear, 800-568-2820.

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN CAMP for Boys in Mentone, Alabama (1 hour south of Chattanooga) has openings for 1994 staff. Summer camp experience helpful but not required. Great summer experience. Call Bill Abernathy, 684-389-6653.

VALENTINES LOVE LINES

Remember the one you love (or have any other special feelings for) on Valentine's Day in Sidelines' special Love Lines section

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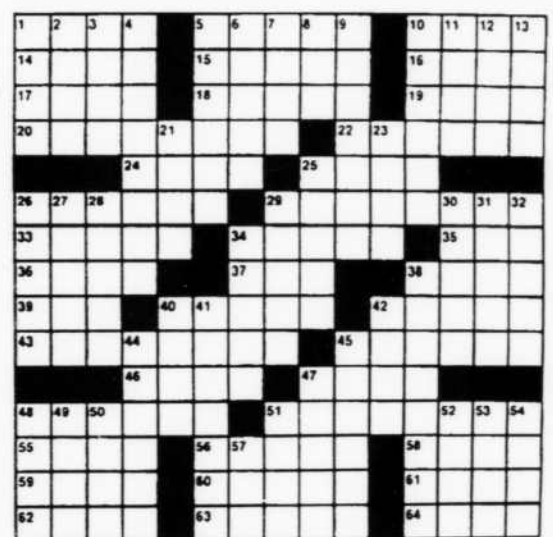
LACK OF FOCUS



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THE Crossword

- ACROSS**
1 Go by
5 Speedy
10 Vaulted building part
14 Painful
15 Poetic Muse
16 Error
17 Study in haste
18 Stretched tight
19 Resiliency
20 Desirable
22 Blur
24 Feel pain
25 Short play
26 On land
29 Malicious
33 Small opening
34 Quick bread
35 — shoestring
36 Wee
37 Balloon basket
38 Befit
39 Assn.'s cousin
40 Make points
42 French income
43 Hire again
45 Former White House name
46 Smell — (be leery)
47 Stare
48 Sufferer of a kind
51 Very hungry
55 Give off
56 Hot under the collar
58 Thomas — Edison
59 Competent
60 Uproar
61 Antlered animal
62 Row
63 Pine
64 Minced oath

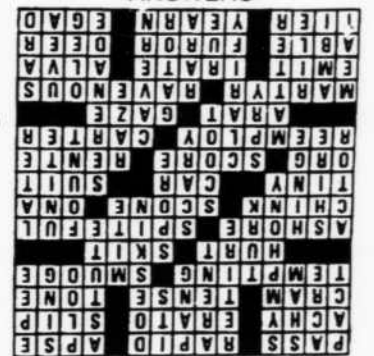


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- DOWN**
1 Treaty between nations
2 Land measure
3 Phony
4 Musical work
5 Hit the hay
6 Common contraction
7 Spasm

- 8 "— a girl!"
9 Soft leather
10 Shrewd
11 Walk heavily
12 Vocalize
13 Dueling weapon
21 Ottoman
23 A very little
25 Seedlike body
26 Player
27 County in Eng.
28 Device on a door
29 Frightening
30 Spring of water
31 Join
32 Thereafter
34 Get going!
38 Sing to
40 Brisk
41 Make understandable
42 Level
44 Make a difference
45 Grotto
47 Croc's cousin

ANSWERS



- 48 Edible portion
49 Both: pref.
50 Make peevish
51 — avis
52 Mr. Cassini
53 Eye part
54 Red gem
57 Medicinal herb



Carl Lambert, staff

Practice Makes Perfect: Fred Steiner, a senior music major, practices on his clarinet in the Wright Music Hall rehearsal room Wednesday.

Earthquake and aftershocks jolt students at California universities

College Press Service

It isn't often that an all-nighter can save your life, but two California State University-Northridge students are alive today because they weren't sleeping when almost everyone else was.

Amy Miller, starting pitcher for the CSU-Northridge women's softball team, and third-base player Shannon Jones were wide awake and chatting about 4:30 a.m. in their first-floor apartment when the 6.6 point earthquake jolted the San Fernando Valley, crumpling freeways and buildings and creating a hellish scene of gushing water and fires caused by broken water and gas pipes.

One of the women had gone into the kitchen to prepare a snack and the other was in the bedroom when the earthquake caused the ground to leap up as much as 12 feet near the epicenter, creating a jackhammer effect particularly devastating to bridges, roads and buildings. The upper floors of the apartment complex crushed the lower floors just as Miller and Jones were scrambling to safety.

"One student went out of the front door, and one went out the back window, and that's how they survived," said Kaine Thompson, a spokeswoman for CSU-Northridge.

However, a third Cal State student was not so lucky. Jaime Reyes, 19, of the Los Angeles area, was killed when the apartment complex near the university collapsed. Most of the people who died in the apartment complex were sleeping on lower floors, although it was not certain on which floor Reyes was located, Thompson said.

The 6.6 earthquake caused damage estimated between \$15 billion and \$30 billion. Nearly 5,000 people were injured during the earthquake or shortly thereafter from falling debris and broken glass. The death toll had

climbed to more than 50 as of Jan. 21.

Perhaps the most unnerving aspect of the disaster was hundreds of aftershocks, some registering more than 5.0 on the Richter scale, that kept survivors on edge in the days and nights that followed. Many people chose to sleep outside at night rather than wake up in the dark to the kind of roars and crashes that accompanied the first temblor.

The aftershocks also made damage assessment difficult because buildings that were inspected and declared safe after the initial quake were further weakened or damaged by more

Perhaps the most unnerving aspect of the disaster was hundreds of aftershocks, some registering more than 5.0 on the Richter scale, that kept survivors on edge in the days and nights that followed.

shaking, said Bruce Erickson, director of public relations for CSU-Northridge, which appeared to be the hardest-hit of all colleges and universities.

"The campus is at or on the epicenter. Our buildings have sustained substantial damage. We are out of business for a couple of weeks," said Erickson, who handled emergency telephone lines along with about 100 senior university employees, including the president and vice-presidents, who huddled in a makeshift tent on the university grounds.

All campus buildings were closed until they could be inspected further. A 2,500 vehicle parking garage collapsed, while fire destroyed two floors of a main science building. The library also suffered significant damage.

The 27,000-student campus had been scheduled to begin registration the week of the

earthquake, with classes scheduled to begin Jan. 31. Erickson said classes may be delayed by a week, depending on how badly the buildings have been damaged.

College of the Canyons, a community college located in Santa Marita, Calif., sustained a minimum of \$250,000 in damages because of the earthquake, according to hasty estimates forwarded to the Board of Governors for California Community Colleges.

"Interior spaces are a shambles," read one preliminary assessment of damage, which noted that the costs could be much higher since the lack of electricity has hampered inspections. "Many pieces of equipment are smashed."

Ventura College reported structural damage to a gymnasium, while Moorpark College reported ceiling damages of about \$40,000.

Erickson said the earthquake turned the contents of most buildings upside down, particularly in buildings like libraries where shelves collapsed and thousands of books tumbled into piles on the floors. "It's like being taken into a tumbler and shaken up," he said.

Lynda Fulford, public relations coordinator at California Lutheran University, said toppled shelves and a burst water pipe in a dormitory were among the main damages that occurred at the 3,000-student campus in Thousand Oaks. "We were very lucky. We just had cosmetic changes," she said.

Classes started Jan. 18 on schedule at California Lutheran, although two satellite campuses in North Hollywood and Woodland Hills were closed until Jan. 31 because of damages.

Classes were canceled at a number of colleges and universities in the vicinity of the earthquake. ■

Newspaper prints protest issue over program cuts

College Press Service

BIG RAPIDS, Mich. - The student newspaper staff at Ferris State University published a nearly-blank edition to protest budget cuts that would eliminate the school's journalism department.

The staff of the bi-weekly paper, The Torch, published the nearly-blank edition late last year to show students what the university will be like without a journalism program.

The 12-page edition contained only two small cartoons denouncing the cuts and an editorial explaining the blank pages.

The paper's opinion editor, Ron Woycehoski, said the edition was published to express dismay about the university cutting \$7.9 million from its budget by eliminating 17 academic programs.

According to Woycehoski, the paper received some criticism about their action. ■

Colleges receive unusual gifts

College Press Service

And you thought your alma mater only wanted money from you.

Some universities and colleges across the nation are recipients of the strangest gifts from alumni and other supporters, ranging from gas stations to porcelain pigs.

Consider some of the gifts that have been given to those hallowed institutions of higher learning.

The University of Pennsylvania has received a gas station, a Buick dealership, a chalet in the south of France and a mansion in Turkey.

Indiana University of Pennsylvania has received a

Mack Truck, a bond for the state of Israel worth \$25,000 at maturity and a sailboat.

The Stern School of Business at New York University received a collection of pigs made of porcelain, cloth, glass or metal several years ago. About 80 of the figures were donated by an alumna who also gave "a substantial amount of money," said Tina Bigleiter, director of major gifts at the business school. The pigs will be sold when the market is right for them.

The University of Louisville in Kentucky received a 1985 GMC bucket truck with has a double bucket on top of a 55-foot boom. The truck, valued at about \$23,000 was donated by the Louisville Gas & Electric Co. ■

Corrections

In the Jan. 24 *Sidelines* editorial, an incident concerning *Sidelines* and free speech issues was incorrectly referred to as last semester. The incident occurred over the Summer, 1993 session.

In the Jan. 31 edition of *Sidelines*, library hours for Fridays should have been 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sidelines regrets the errors.