

# Sidelines

Middle Tennessee State University

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Thursday, January 27, 1994

## Scholarship endowment nears target

Kelley Lloyd  
Staff Writer

The MTSU Alumni Association has announced that they are close to reaching their goal of starting their first scholarship endowment fund.

Marie Kirk, MTSU's director of Alumni Relations, said the fund for the first scholarship is within \$4,000 of its \$30,000 goal. "We currently have \$26,800 in the endowment," Kirk said. "We hope to have the endowment full by the end of the semester."

Kirk also said that this will not be the only scholarship endowed by the Alumni Association. "This is the first in a series of Alumni-sponsored endowments to be set up," she said. "We would be delighted to have as many alumni as possible contribute to the fund. We hope that alumni will keep donating in the future."

The largest contributor to the fund has been Cecil Cantrell, the 1992-93 Alumni Association president. Cantrell is also responsible for the establishment of the fund.

He said that getting quality people to enroll at

MTSU is the goal of the fund.

Requirements for receiving the scholarship include being a full-time junior with a GPA of 3.0 or better, Kirk said. Recipients must also have demonstrated service to their home community and the university.

"Being sure that our university has a top-notch student body is one of the most important ways to serve our alma mater," Cantrell said.

MTSU President James Walker expressed his thanks to those who have contributed to the fund: "We are extremely grateful to you for helping us in pursuit of this goal through your support of MTSU and its programs."

Kirk concluded by saying that any contribution is welcome and needed.

"We welcome small donations as well as large donations; however large or small, they will be appreciated," said Kirk.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund may make checks payable to the MTSU Foundation, designated to the Alumni Scholars Scholarship Fund. ■



Sherri LaRose, staff

**TILL IT HURTS:** Remoa Whitaker takes the needle out of Michael Conde's arm after he gave blood at the blood drive on Tuesday.

## First Amendment policy in place

Brent Andrews  
Staff Writer

A declaration supporting First Amendment rights at MTSU has been drafted by a committee established by President James Walker.

The First Amendment Policy Committee met last semester to review statements at other universities and create one that affirms freedom of speech, of the press, of religion and of assembly at MTSU.

The committee was formed in response to charges made last semester by *Sidelines* that the newspaper's rights were violated

by a former dean who allegedly removed newspapers to avoid dissemination of a story.

"This was meant to be an all-inclusive policy," said Dr. Edward Kimbrell, a committee member and former dean of the College of Mass Communication. "We want to educate people on these issues, and avoid problems in the future. This is not just about the *Sidelines* incident. We want to look at the First Amendment from a broader perspective."

With its new policy, MTSU will become one of only a handful of schools across the nation to address the issue of the First Amendment and develop a

formal policy concerning individual rights.

Students will be able to see the new policy after MTSU's legal counselor, Dr. Wendy Thompson, reviews it and pronounces it ready to be sent out, according to Dr. Earl Thomas, executive assistant to the president.

Dr. Thomas said he thinks the new policy will be a positive step for the university.

"I think the committee has come up with a document that will provide for protection for everyone on campus, including faculty, students and staff. These are very important issues." ■

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## Helford discusses sci-fi in women's lecture series

Corrie Cron

Interim Features Editor

Dr. Elyce Helford, Assistant Professor of English, will present "(E)raced Visions: Women of Color and Science Fiction in the U.S." as the first in a semester-long women's lecture series.

Helford's lecture takes place today from 3-4:30 p.m. in Peck Hall Room 107.

Helford says she has found distinct differences between how feminist women authors of color depict science fiction and how their white male and female counterparts do.

Dr. Helford feels that a lecture series of this nature is important for several reasons.

"I think it is important to have that connection between faculty and students outside of the classroom," she says.

She adds that it is also a great opportunity for the university as a whole to see what the female faculty members interested in women's issues are doing. She recognizes the focus of the lecture as being an outlet "to show what the faculty is doing when they're not teaching."

Assistant Professor of History Dr. Jan Leone agrees with Dr. Helford.

"It keeps us in touch with

what everyone is doing," she said.

Dr. Leone will be speaking in March on "The Educational Activities of the Southern Missionary Women and the Impact on African-American Girls and Young Women." Specifically, she will be focusing on how Methodist and Baptist white women impacted the lives of local African-American women and girls as far as their education was concerned.

Dr. Leone acknowledges that historians like to talk about what they are doing and receive feedback on their research.

"It is a good way for me to learn more about what I am doing," she explains.

Dr. Candace Rosovsky, Director of the JAWC, was not available for comment. However, in an on-campus memo, she says that the hope for this lecture series will be an avenue for educational and societal analysis and encourage thought-provoking discussion among colleagues.

Other topics include "The Quest for Self-Definition in Zora Neal Hurston's Novels" by Dr. Jackie Jackson of the English Department, and "Rescuing Keller by Abducting Her" by Dr. Magada-Ward, of the Philosophy Department. ■

## Police Report

A female student reported on Jan. 13 that her vehicle had been broken into while parked near Schardt Hall.

A male student reported on Jan. 17 that clothing items were missing from his dorm room.

A male student reported on Jan. 20 that another male student damaged his pickup truck in the Bell Street lot.

A male student reported on Jan. 24 that video game cartridges and car stereo equipment were missing from his dorm room in Monahan Hall.

Kevin Chad Bailey, 20, was arrested on Jan. 14 for driving under the influence, assault on an officer, and possession of a prohibited weapon.

## Campus Capsule

### Today

The Interfraternity Council is holding their Spring Rush orientation at 7 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building. Contact the Dean of Students office at 898-2750 for more details.

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 dead line is Feb. 7.

The SGA Senate will meet at 6:30 in KUC 316. Attendance is mandatory. Contact the SGA office at 898-2464 for more details.

The King-Hampton Award Luncheon honoring Ms. Rebecca Rice will be held at 11:30 in the Hazelwood Dining Room of the JUB. For reservations and details, call 898-2193.

The June Anderson Women's Center is sponsoring a free legal clinic for interested persons. Contact the JAWC at 898-2193 for more details.

The National Security Education Program is a federally funded study abroad scholarship program. Undergraduate scholarships may award up to \$8000 for an approved program. An information meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. in KUC 305. Undergraduate application deadline is Feb. 11. Graduate application deadline is March 1. Contact David Curry at 898-2238 for more information.

Student organizations desiring to apply for Activity Fee Funds for the Fall Semester should secure application forms from KUC 126. The deadline for completing and turning in these forms is 4:30 Friday, Jan. 28.

Channel 8 will hold open talent auditions for news anchors and actors for Channel 8 News and Crystal Shores from 6 p.m. to 7p.m. All persons interested in talent work should attend. Contact Bartt Baird at 898-2218.

The Tennessee Association of Political Science Students will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the O'Charley's Lounge. Contact C. Jackson at 896-4328.

"Where will you be in the year 2039?" JFK Assassination unveiled will be held in MComm 104 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Contact Charles Irby 896-7967 for more details.

### Friday, Jan. 28

MTSU International Student Coffee Hour will

be held in the Hazelwood Dining Room of the JUB from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Contact the International Programs and Services Office at 898-2238 for more details.

### Saturday, Jan. 29

The United Cerebral Palsy of Middle Tennessee, Inc. Therapeutic Riding Center will offer a riding clinic from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday as well. Contact Becky Petrick at 776-2391 for more details.

### Wednesday, Feb. 2

The Placement and Student Employment Center is sponsoring the third annual Summer Jobs Fair from 1p.m. to 4p.m. in KUC 322 - 324. Contact Julea Reese at 898-2500 for more details.

### 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 7p.m. in the Hazelwood Dining Room of the JUB. Contact Shara Winton at 895-9021 for more details.

### 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.

### Ongoing

The Office for Minority Affairs is sponsoring "Institute for Healing Racism" every Tuesday at 6:45 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 898-3800 for more details.

Students for Environmental Action meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in KUC 305. Call 890-5090 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 780-2290 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 731-1680 for more details.

## Cold War radiation experiments still coming to light in Tennessee

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — Newly declassified documents suggest human radiation experiments were conducted on five people in 1945 using the relatively rare isotope polonium.

Department of Energy officials released the documents under Energy Secretary Hazel

O'Leary's directive to raise the veil on long-secret radiation experiments from the Cold War.

By today's standards, the doses those five people received would be considered "significant," Oak Ridge National Laboratory spokesman Brian Daly said Wednesday. "It is above normal dose limits, but not

serious enough to be life-threatening."

DOE could provide little information Wednesday beyond the sketchy details contained in the documents.

It was not clear that the experiments were even conducted at Oak Ridge, although the report about them is

written under the letterhead of the Army Service Forces, U.S. Engineer Office, Manhattan District in Oak Ridge.

The once secret city was a key site in the Manhattan Project that produced the atomic bomb.

"What we are finding out is we are putting out a lot of material that has to stand on its

own without much clarification," DOE spokesman Frank Juan said.

"There are not the technical resource persons any more to identify a lot of the stuff in these documents, such as people places, why it was done, the rationale behind it. Those questions are going to be hard to answer." ■

## College Republicans host Copeland State rep stresses 'common sense' politics



Charles Hogue, staff

**PRESSING THE FLESH:** State Representative David Copeland greets MTSU sophomore Mark Orvis at the James Union Building on Tuesday.

**Deanna Snowden**  
Staff Writer

State representative David Copeland stressed common sense politics as the basis of his platform to win the Republican nomination for governor at a speech to College Republicans Tuesday night.

"I think we ought to have common sense exercised in our office, just like we do at home or in business," Copeland said.

The event, held in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building, was the third in an ongoing series of Republican politicians visiting MTSU.

"Since October, we have invited Republican candidates from both the state and local levels to participate in the Victory '94 Speakers Series," said Jody Allison, chairman of the College Republicans.

Copeland, who describes his political philosophy as "conservative, realistic and pragmatic," said he believes he has an advantage over other candidates for governor.

With 24 years of experience in

the Tennessee General Assembly, Copeland said he has the advantage of experience at home.

The main issues of Copeland's campaign are reform in the areas of education, crime and welfare.

In the area of education, Copeland said he supports a plan to let "teachers spend their time teaching and not be paper shufflers or custodians of candy sales."

"Our education system is going to have to change more rapidly in the future than it ever has in the past," he said.

To reform the welfare system, Copeland proposes a plan to let welfare recipients do work in their community.

Copeland said he would like to alter the criminal system by establishing a program allowing individuals to work while in prison. His plan would abolish the present system of "good time" and set up a point system for work performed which could be applied to shorter sentences.

Concerning taxes, Copeland said he believes Tennessee needs a

tax reform program.

"I would veto any bill passed by the Tennessee Legislature that tries to levy a state income tax without a vote of the people," Copeland said.

He said he supports a flat-rate tax system to replace all other taxes.

Copeland favors a plan to focus on businesses in Tennessee before recruiting new business to the state.

"We need to exert as much energy, effort and resources to nurturing those businesses that are already here as we do to trying to get new businesses into the state," he said.

Copeland will face U.S. Rep. Don Sundquist in the primary for the Republican nomination for governor on Aug. 4.

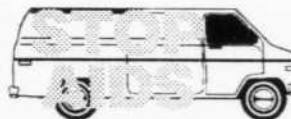
Sundquist is scheduled to speak later in the semester as part of the Victory '94 Series, Allison said.

Since announcing his candidacy July 16, 1993, Copeland said he has traveled more than 50,000 miles, campaigning in 75 of Tennessee's 95 counties. ■

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# Mock Trial wins first at regionals

Tina Denise Harvey  
Staff Writer

After dominating the regional tournament in Georgia last weekend, MTSU's Mock Trial teams have paved their way to the National Mock Trial Association tournament to be held next month.

Student members left Kennesaw State University taking first, second and fourth place trophies, in addition to five individual awards.

"If we were talking football, this could be compared to winning the Southeastern Conference," said Dr. John Vile, chairman of the Political Science Department. "Because now we are on our way to the playoffs."

Top Mock Trial participants will travel to Des Moines, Iowa at the end of February to compete against students throughout the country.

The Mock Trial Society is coached by Vile and Dr. Thomas Van Dervort, Political Science professor.

"This has really enhanced MTSU's national reputation," Vile said. "We have gained respect from other schools, and when we walk in—other colleges know

who we are."

Three teams from M T S U competed against 11 teams from other Southern schools. Each team consisted of six to eight students who acted as lawyers and witnesses during a mock trial while being observed and judged by eight practicing attorneys.

"It's really a cross between theater and debate," Vile said. "Theater, in that the students must act when portraying witnesses, and debate when acting as lawyers."

Doug Sloan captained the first-place team consisting of Todd Mitchell, Keith Slocum, Eric Koehler, Mandy Smith and freshman Tracy Brakebill, who received an individual perfect score.

"Practicing against our own teams has been our best preparation for the tournament," Sloan said. "The competition here is better than at regional."

Second-place winners were captained by Kimberley Miller. Team members included, Jason



VILE

Whatley, Cara Loeffler, Chesley Harris, Devin McClendon, Jami Smith, Roy Roberts and Pam McClure.

"It's not just a chance to win trophies," Miller said. "It's a chance to support our teammates. We are so dedicated. Our efforts come from our hearts."

Fourth-place was won by Doug Blackwell, Scott Little, Randy Burton, Lisa Lee, Barry Reid, Amy Sydnes and captain Drew Bergman.

Whatley, Miller, Bergman and Brakebill also were awarded for being outstanding attorneys, while Sydnes received an award for outstanding witness.

MTSU's Mock Trial teams placed third in the nation last year and took tenth place in 1992.

"It wouldn't surprise me if we won first-place this year," Vile said. "Our team is very strong."

Miller said she believes participating in mock trial is essential to students pursuing a career in law.

"We use actual rules and court etiquette like actual trial attorneys," Miller said. "That in turn gives you practical experience that you couldn't duplicate in a classroom setting."

# WNAR gears up for Spring

Mark Blevins  
Staff Writer

Publishing a magazine, raising money for new equipment and recruiting interns are all on this semester's agenda for campus radio station WNAR.

Intern Coordinator Drew Rydberg explained the process of interning at least 25 people at WNAR's first general interest meeting of the semester Sunday night.

"I encourage anyone to come out and get involved," Rydberg said. "If you want to pursue or further a career in broadcasting, it's [WNAR's] a great place to get a base. Otherwise, if you really like music, it's a great opportunity to get involved [in it] and with other people who do."

Internship with the station lasts for one semester and successful internees can DJ on their own the next semester.

Students of any major can apply.

The student-run station is looking for a news director as well. "We do all kinds of local, national, world [and] sports [news]," said Station Manager Amanda Fields.

"We are also starting a 'WNAR Zine' which is a fanzine," Fields said. "We have

record reviews, interviews and snippets on this and that."

The Station Manager said the first issue, expected to be out next month, will include an interview with the now-defunct 10,000 Maniacs.

Members held a petition signing last week in hopes of getting the SGA to raise the per student activity fee 50 cents a semester for use by WNAR.

Program Director Paul Sicard estimated it will cost \$10,000 for "badly" needed equipment in the WNAR broadcast room.

"For instance, the air board we have came from Channel 8 because they thought it was beyond repair," explained Sicard. He added that most of the other pieces of equipment are commercial models.

"We're trying to get a lot more benefits than we did last semester," Fields said.

He added that there are plans in the works to rent out a local bowling alley and hold a benefit for the station.

WNAR broadcasts live from 12 p.m. to 12 a.m. most days on Channel 39 of the MTSU internal cable system. Taped WNAR broadcasts are aired on the Murfreesboro cable system Channel 8, from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. ■

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## STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS...

...DESIRING TO APPLY FOR ACTIVITY FEE FUNDS FOR THE FALL SEMESTER SHOULD SECURE APPLICATION FORMS FROM ROOM 126, KEATHLEY UNIVERSITY CENTER. THE DEADLINE FOR COMPLETING AND TURNING IN THE FORMS IS FRIDAY, JAN. 28, AT 4:30PM.

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# National Roundup

## Clinton urges total health care package

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beckoned by President Clinton to join a "journey of renewal," a divided Congress is turning to the administration's ambitious agenda of crime legislation, welfare reform and — above all — health care for all Americans.

In an hour-long State of the Union address that called for action on a dozen domestic issues, Clinton brandished a slender ball point pen from the House podium as he challenged lawmakers. "If you send me legislation that does not guarantee every American private health insurance that can never be taken away, you will force me to take this pen (and) veto the legislation," he said.

The president's speech drew a swift, sharp response from Republicans, signaling a strenuous election-year battle ahead. "Our country has health care problems, but no health care crisis," Senate GOP leader Bob Dole said in the party's formal response. "But we will have a crisis if we take the president's medicine — a massive

overdose of government control."

Other Republicans accused Clinton of unusual partisanship, but Democrats accorded him 60 ovations during the speech — nearly one a minute. And they were quick to embrace his call to action, if not every specific.

"He challenged us in a very tough way. He was a much more confident president than I've ever seen before," said California Sen. Barbara Boxer.

"He was in your face on the things that count," said Texas Democratic Rep. Craig Washington.

With solid majorities in both houses, Democratic leaders were joining Clinton at the White House today for the first of many strategy sessions in what is likely to be a contentious struggle to win approval for the president's program.

Democrats are splintered over key elements of health care and crime initiatives and Clinton won't introduce his welfare reform bill until spring. Even so, House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., predicted: "All of it is achievable — health care

reform, welfare reform, a crime bill."

Clinton's first formal State of the Union speech followed a well-thumbed script: a uniquely American political drama in which the president spoke to a House chamber packed with lawmakers, diplomats, Supreme Court justices, the Cabinet and invited guests.

Hillary Rodham Clinton was accorded one of the evening's numerous standing ovations when the president spoke of her work on health-care reform.

## Dole argues against Clinton's new policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Republicans are challenging the program President Clinton described in his State of the Union speech, hoisting their own ideas about health care and crime.

"We can fix our most pressing problems without performing a triple bypass operation on our health care system," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said in the televised GOP response Tuesday to Clinton's address.

Clinton used his speech to focus on reshaping the country's health care and welfare systems and on enacting legislation that would crack down on violent criminals.

But for Dole and many other Republicans, the president's prescriptions fell short.

"The president promised in his campaign to end welfare as we know it," said House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill. "Then, in his first year in office, he never sent a hint of a proposal."

Striking an unusually conciliatory pose — at least for the moment — was House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

"There's a potential, if this speech was sincere, for a remarkable coalition that could pass a lot of stuff," said Gingrich.

The Georgian listed Clinton's remarks on revamping crime and welfare as elements Republicans could support. But he cautioned that he would examine Clinton's budget, to be released next month, to see how serious the president is about some of the proposals.

Clinton would redraw the nation's health care by

guaranteeing coverage for all Americans in a system that would be financed mostly by requiring employers to provide medical insurance and be regulated heavily by the government to control costs. He promised to veto any bill Congress sends him that lacks universal coverage.

Dole said Clinton's plan was top-heavy with bureaucrats, too costly, and eliminated too much individual control.

## TBR asked to find better funding method

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The president of the University of Tennessee system and the chancellor of the Board of Regents were given six weeks Tuesday to come up with their idea of the perfect funding formula.

"We're going to challenge all of the assumptions in the existing formula," said Charles Smith, the new chancellor of the Board of Regents which oversees Tennessee's public universities, colleges and technical schools outside the UT system.

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# NOTICE

Beginning Monday January 31, Phillips Bookstore will begin renovation on part of the Bookstore Supply Department.

The Bookstore will remain open. However, there will be no service in the area where renovation is being done.

Please anticipate your needs early.

# Opinions

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## Imagine a world where people can walk safely

Violence is a constant, invisible threat.

It is the fear of harm that prevents us from walking alone between dorm and library or campus and car.

It is the constant possibility of danger that we are reminded of daily through photos of missing children, wounded and murdered adults, and remote-faced serial killers.

It is no longer just urban. It is no longer something that happens only to other people.

Children should live in the kind of community that apparently no longer exists except in old TV shows, the kind where a yell down the street at dusk produces a child sweaty from playing, reluctant to come indoors, take a bath and eat dinner.

Recently, I found myself walking to my home one evening, just a few blocks away. At Campus School, by Bell Street, I was stopped by two MTSU campus police officers, on a walking patrol of the area.

They asked if I wanted them to escort me home, then lectured me for a few minutes on the dangers of walking after dark.

I resent the fact that I can't walk safely within a mile radius of my home. It is ridiculous, yet it is how most of us live our daily lives, without thinking twice about it. You can get used to anything, but when you do, you stop questioning why it has to be that way.

The problem of violence so troubles one MTSU student that he is asking why it has to be that way.

Tonight, at 7 p.m., in the lounge of Smith Hall, Brooks' Night offers "Violence: What can we do about it?"

Speakers include Dr. Jeanette Heritage, a popular Psychology professor, and Officer Justin Miller of Campus Security.

If you have ever felt unsafe walking even a short distance alone, then you understand the gravity of this problem. Stop by Smith Hall and offer your views on what we need to do about it. And have a friend walk with you. ■



SIGNE  
PHILADELPHIA DAILY NEWS

## Support the Constitution: Buy guns

### The Conservative Philosopher

CHRISTINA BASIEL



*"As a well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the rights of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be*

*infringed."*

- Amendment II of the United States Bill of Rights

When writing the first 10 amendments of the United States Constitution, known as the Bill of Rights, our forefathers faced the monumental task of determining which rights were of the greatest importance in establishing a country which guaranteed the liberty of its people.

The founding fathers resolved that the right to bear arms was of particular importance to a nation to remain free of oppression.

As the liberal do-gooders offer rewards for disarmament and malign honest gun-owning citizens, they are displaying their ignorance of basic American constitutional history.

The Second Amendment was established to guarantee the control of the government to the people which it governed. It was through the attainment of firearms that the colonists were able to wage war against the

### Gun control laws infringe the constitutional rights of law-abiding Americans

British and establish the United States of America.

The people of the former Soviet Union were prohibited from maintaining firearms and subsequently were bullied by a government for which there was little respect.

We should all be suspicious of those who wish to systematically eliminate our rights under the powerful pretenses of hysteria.

In would-be democracies such as Haiti, where only the military are allowed fair access to possess arms, the people are consistently subjected to the cruelties of transient dictators.

Our Latin American neighbors live in perpetual fear of federal thugs and unpredictable guerillas because they lack the tools with which they could protect themselves.

Throughout the world, indefensible masses are brutalized simply because they are unable to obtain weaponry.

The simple fact is: The world is a dangerous place and people don't always play nice.

Those of you who may believe that mine is a paranoid and archaic explanation of the Second Amendment's function in our society need only look to what was only recently a stable

country in Yugoslavia or the frustrations of the potentially rebellious countries such as Iraq.

It is the constitutional right of every American to own a gun. Unless this amendment is removed from the Bill of Rights, the ever-encroaching gun control

laws which are being forced upon responsible citizens are moving closer to a violation of Second Amendment rights. We should all be suspicious of those who wish to systematically eliminate our rights under the powerful pretenses of hysteria.

Guns are not to blame for the ills of our society. Drugs, deteriorating family values and lack of personal responsibility are to blame. For those of us who obey the law and respect our communities, the Second Amendment is our protection from those who don't.

Our forefathers afforded us the ability to maintain our freedom. Do not forget the importance of this right. ■

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

## Trump column implies liberal can't be good Bible-reading Christian

To the Editor:

In Christina Basiel's article "Trump Wedding Mocks Marriage," in the *Sidelines* January 13 edition, she sarcastically refers to the bible as "an outdated and unsympathetic source." Basiel, like so many conservatives in our society, gives the impression that she feels that only conservatives view the bible as sacred and that liberals, who she is apparently targeting, view it as unimportant. Conservatives indirectly accuse liberals of being oblivious to the significance of the bible. I am a liberal who reads the bible, is familiar with the teachings of Jesus, and has a relationship with God, as many liberals do, contrary to conservatives' attitudes. Because I do not preach every breath I take does not mean that I am not a Christian. If conservatives truly want people to read the bible, they should not speak of it in a cynical way but in an appealing way. I say this to

conservatives and liberals; let's stop dividing ourselves and share our christianity as our common ground for spreading the gospel, respectfully and gently as Jesus would have us do. Let's stop paying homage to our liberal or conservative class, but homage to the Lord.

Sheila Finney  
MTSU Box 7305

## Trump column unfair to 'warm and delightful' Marla Maples Trump

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Christina Basiel's article in the opinion section of the January 13, 1994 issue of *Sidelines* concerning Marla Maples and Donald Trump. Ms. Basiel's views on the importance of Christian values and of the sanctity of marriage in our society are respectable. However, her depiction of Marla as a "conniving home wrecker and a pretentious middle-aged brat" is totally unfounded and off-base.

Marla and I are from the same town of Dalton, Ga. She at one time lived just a few blocks down from my home there. I am close friends with some of her family members, whom she and Donald frequently come to visit.

First of all, Marla is hardly "middle-aged" at 29. Secondly, anyone who knows Marla and her family knows that they are devout followers of the Christian faith. Donald and Ivana's marriage certainly was not the first to end in divorce and Donald was certainly not the first person in America to engage in infidelity.

To say that Marla is "a conniving homewrecker" is unfair. Donald was romantically linked to several other women in addition to Marla while he was still married to Ivana. Besides, Basiel, I think it is fair to say, doesn't have a clue as to what factors contributed to the demise of Donald and Ivana's marriage.

Basiel was also unfair to label Marla as "a pretentious...brat." Having met her and knowing several of her close friends and relatives, I personally can vouch

for the fact that she is neither of these. In reality, she is a very warm and delightful person.

Despite the fact that Marla and Donald are in the public eye, they are real people just like the rest of us. The world is not perfect. Divorces sometimes occur and people get remarried. That may not be the ideal situation, but that's life. So please, Ms. Basiel, stop living in a fantasy world and try to remember to think twice next time before letting your ignorance show in a public forum such as the opinions section of *Sidelines*. You were wrong to associate the Maples/Trump wedding with America's lack of moral fiber and you were wrong to describe the talented, beautiful and devoted Christian Marla Maples in such a derogatory and hurtful fashion. I'm sure that if every detail of your life were put in print for the world to see (as has been done to Marla) then someone could certainly find something to condemn you for too. How would you like that?

Kiley Dean  
MTSU Box 804

**Relieve stress. Express your opinions. Write a letter to the editor or submit a column for publication in Forefront, *Sidelines'* guest column. P.O. Box 42 MTSU**

Feed your mind. *Read!*



## STUDY ABROAD IN BRITAIN - SUMMER 1994

sponsored by MTSU and the  
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Learn about the Ireland, London and Scotland programs for the Summer 1994 semester and the Fall 1994 Semester at Cambridge. The meetings will be held on two days: Wednesday, Feb. 2 and Thursday, Feb. 3 from 12p-1p and 5p-6p at the Keathley University Center (KUC) Room 305.

A \$500 scholarship is being offered for the summer program. Come to the meeting to apply or contact David Currey, International Programs & Services Office, 202 Cope Administration Bldg., (898-2238) for additional information. Application deadlines for summer programs: Ireland Program (March 1, 1994) & Celtic/London Programs (March 23, 1994).

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**Rights of victims more important than criminals?**

**Forefront**  
WARREN WAKELAND



I submit for your comedic enjoyment three fine examples of the idiocy of our judicial system. My first exam-

ple is Lyndon LaRouche, perennial presidential candidate as well as perennial ignoramus maximus.

LaRouche is currently serving a 15-year prison sentence for mail fraud and conspiracy.

But the Supreme Court recently ruled that his 1988 conviction for this federal offense did not preclude him from receiving federal funding for his 1992 presidential campaign.

In the United States, if you are convicted of a felony you cannot purchase a gun, but you can run for President. OK.

Here we have a man who runs for president about as often as hens lay eggs. He gets about as many votes as I would get if I ran for president. He is, by all accounts, a first-class loon.

But my tax dollars and yours can go to help him make another futile attempt at the presidency. Makes sense to me.

You know, I need some money right now, so I think I am going to apply for federal funding to run for president in 1996. I have as much chance of winning as LaRouche did in 1992, so I shouldn't have a problem getting the money.

Need a new car? Maybe a stereo? Or money for spring break? Declare your candidacy for president and get federal funding to buy them. Write them off on your campaign expense report.

Here's the second example. The Supreme Court recently refused to review a case in which a New York City man received \$4.3 million from the city after being shot in the back by the transit police while fleeing from arrest.

See, he had just mugged and beaten a 71-year-old man and robbed him of \$30. The cop shot him in the back, paralyzing him from the waist down, but he didn't have a gun so the cop made a boo-boo.

The Court let stand a ruling that police can't use deadly force on unarmed fleeing suspects who pose no apparent threat.

I guess he didn't pose an apparent threat to the man he

beat up. If you want to commit a crime, make sure you have 4.4 speed in the 40-yard dash, and make sure you don't carry a gun. This way the cop cannot legally stop you unless he can catch you.

The criminal gets \$4.3 million for having the guts to beat up an elderly man and run from an officer trying to do his job.

Third example: In Davidson County a 15-year-old was recently arrested for keeping a loaded gun in his school locker, and a 16-year-old was caught with a gun in his desk and an ammunition clip in his pants pocket.

Both were let off by the Metro Juvenile Court judges because the school principals would not bring the students who tipped them to the weapons into court to testify, saying the students feared for their lives should they testify.

The judges said that, without the testimony, prosecutors did not have enough evidence to go to trial.

If a Davidson County high school student brings a gun to school, which is a crime, the perpetrator cannot be convicted unless the student who ratted will testify at the trial and risk being the star of a drive-by shooting that evening.

I guess catching students with the guns in their possession is not enough. They actually have to shoot or kill someone before they can be considered important enough to prosecute without the testimony of those who squeal on them.

We shouldn't try to smother our kids; they could become criminals.

And, of course, the courts have no right to intercede with this rite of passage into manhood.

When a kid is caught with a gun in school, don't encourage him to keep it and don't give him a three-day vacation via suspension.

Punish him with weekends in jail. Tell him if he misses even one class without an excuse he'll go to jail on more than weekends.

When a criminal commits a crime, let the police do what they must to catch the criminal.

Let's make sure that idiots like Lyndon LaRouche can't spend our tax money for something which has no chance of success. He's a felon and a flake, for goodness' sake.

Criminals take away victim's rights, and our courts give the criminal more rights and consideration than they give the victims. It's time to give the victims back their rights. ■



# RUSH in concert

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Tickets are on sale now at Murphy Center Ticket Office,  
KUC Concert Ticket Office (Room 308) For information call 898-2551.

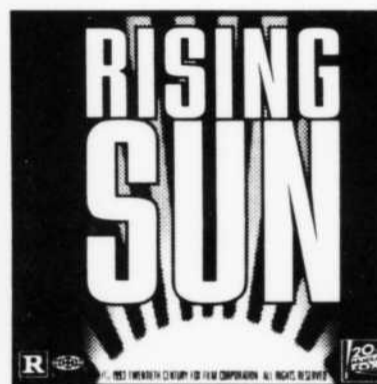


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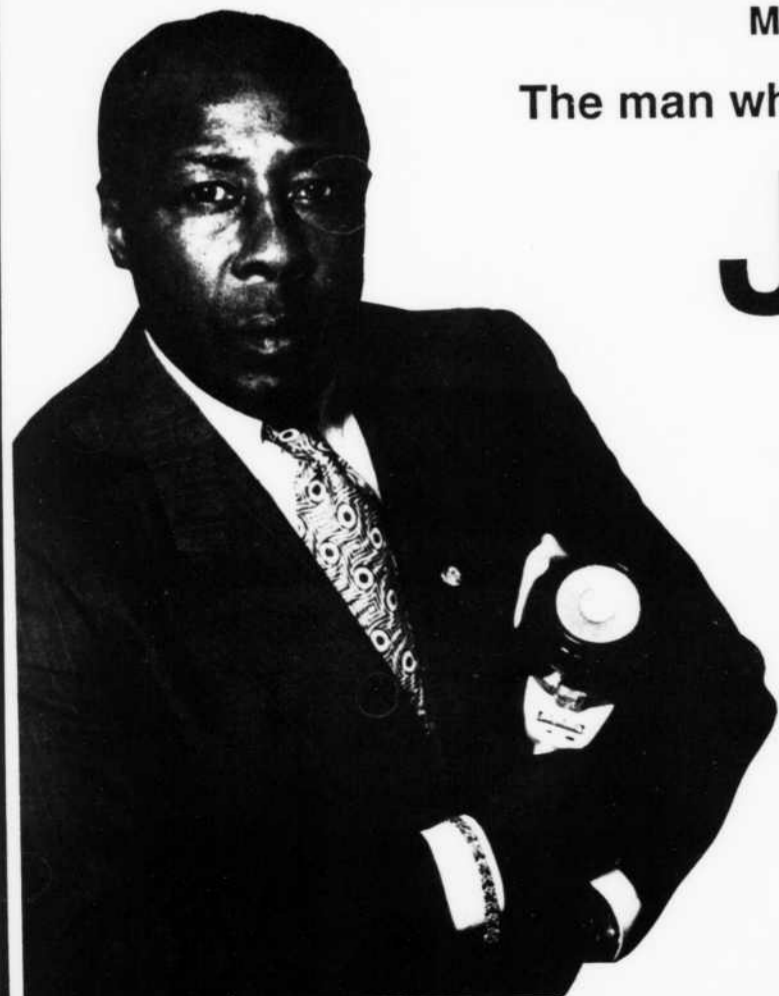
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*"The only thing that I want people to say about me is that down on the planet Earth, Joe Clark made a difference."*



# Features



Left: Mario Rossi pours a pitcher for students at the Campus Pub.

Bottom right: Mike Ayling, a baker at Donut Country, displays the fruits of his early morning labor.

C. L.

## After midnight... We're gonna let it all hang out

The clock says it is 12:30 a.m. The four walls around you are transforming your room into a concrete cage. And you, the caged animal, pace restlessly back and forth, trying to think of somewhere to go, something to do.

*Sidelines'* roving photojournalists Carl Lambert and Sherri LaRose asked the question that many college students have asked themselves night after night after night. WHAT IS THERE TO DO IN THIS TOWN AFTER MIDNIGHT?

Although Donut Country, Campus Pub, Kinko's and Waffle House are among the early morning elite, they are not the only places Lambert and LaRose ventured in their quest.

Wal-Mart patrons complained of paparazzi-style photos being snapped without permission.

The suspicious looking photographers were escorted out of Food-Max. No double coupons that day.

Two Kroger patrons must've been having a bad hair day because they refused to have their pictures taken.

And a couple of partiers were detoxifying with the help of Krystals and coffee and provided interesting conversation.

Then, of course there were all the local bars, but Lambert and LaRose were on duty. ■

S.L.



photos by  
**Carl E. Lambert  
and  
Sherri LaRose**

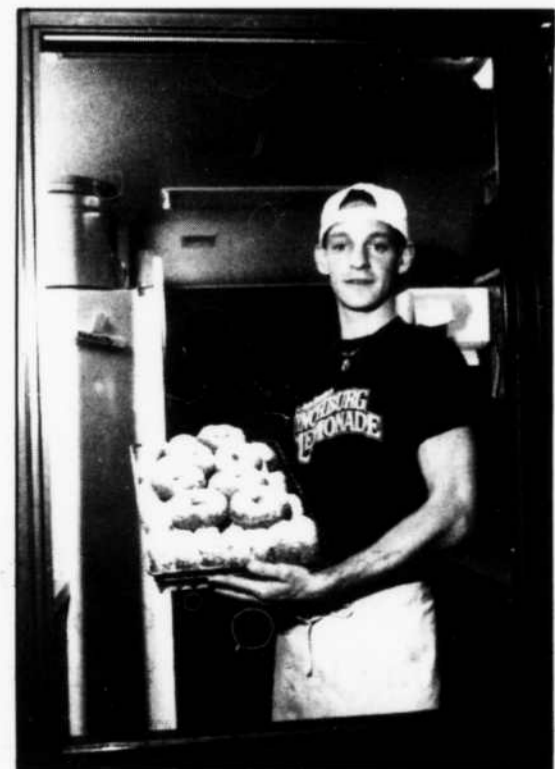
A few friends get together at Waffle House on Monday night (above) Vicki Lewis, Sherry Barze and Jason Bennett have dinner after one.

Kinko Copies (right) is open 24 hours a day. Tim Vaughn and Damon Padilla pick up a few much-needed items.

S.L.



C.L.



# Don't 'Blink':

You might miss something in suspenseful thriller



**WHERE WERE YOU...?:** Aidan Quinn, as Det. John Hallstrom, interrogates a witness in the new suspense film "Blink," opening nationwide this weekend.

**Corrie Cron**  
Interim Features Editor

"Blink," starring Madeleine Stowe and Aidan Quinn, has been advertised as yet another scary movie. Understatement of the year. If you don't expect much from this latest addition to a growing collection of thriller flicks, think again.

Stowe stars as Emma Brody, a woman who has been blind since she was eight years old. Thanks to a corneal transplant, she can now see, although not very clearly. She has trouble with depth perception. Mostly her vision is blurry; however, sometimes things jump into focus.

She also suffers from hallucinations, seeing someone else instead of the person who is really there. Something else that plagues her is a delayed processing of the things she sees. She may see something one day, but her brain will not process it until the next day. Which is what happens when she sees a murderer leaving the scene of his latest crime.

The police, and even her doctor, think that she was hallucinating. Except for Detective John Hallstrom (Quinn). He believes she saw the killer—the killer believes it, too.

This movie is probably the most terrifying movie I have seen in a very long time. Not since "The Shining" have I been so scared. My roommate and I were

half-way home before we took a breath.

This is the kind of movie that brings back an old vice to several people: They try to tell the characters on the screen what to do. All over the theatre you could hear whispers of "Don't go in there!" or "Run! Just turn around and run!" I must admit, some of those whispers were mine.

Stowe not only pulls off being blind, with relative believability, but she is extremely convincing as a woman learning how to see all over again. Her co-star, Quinn holds his own against Stowe's dominant Emma.

However, the thing about this movie that truly stands out is the special effects. Cinematographer Dante Spinotti and digital computer effects expert Art Durinski constructed an entirely new system to depict how Emma sees. Special lenses were used to create different levels of focus and sharpness. "Morphing," a digital video process, was used to change one image to another, or to show Emma's hallucinations suddenly changing into reality.

What makes this movie so frightening is that the audience is no more sure of what is reality and what is hallucination than Emma is, and director Michael Apted takes full advantage of this.

Go see this movie, but Do not see it alone.

"Blink" is rated 'R' for language, nudity, and adult situations.■

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(nominees must be full-time faculty members to be eligible.)

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Administration Building, Room 119. Delivery  
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18, 1994.

# Sports

Page 12, Sidelines - January 26, 1994

## Lady Raiders want Tech!

### MTSU primed for killing after Charlie makes Morehead debut

Tony J. Arnold  
Sports Editor

Where's Charlie?

That's what Lady Raider Head Coach Lewis Bivens asked his team Monday night in Middle's impressive 88-71 win at Morehead. Charlie was yet to be found at the half, but made a dazzling appearance in the second.

"We have this thing called Charlie that's man-to-man full court pressure where we try to double team and we want to cause the other team to go crazy," explained point guard Heather Prater. "Every time we called it in the first half, we never did it."

So Bivens tried a bit of reverse psychology.

"He [Bivens] dared us at halftime," admitted Prater. "Right before we came back out he said 'I

dare you to not run Charlie.' He said 'I'd like to see someone who does not run it.'"

Not only did the Lady Raiders run it, they ran Morehead's Lady Eagles off the floor. Four quick turnovers and high percentage shots helped MTSU mount a 9-0 run that broke open a realitively close, 42-31 at the half, contest.

"We hadn't been getting in it [Charlie] but we got after it pretty good at the start of the second half," Bivens said. "That was the first time we really came after them."

But Charlie was only a tool in the Lady Raider arsenal, there was not only a purpose for its use, but a purpose for the surprising momentum that MTSU carried into the game.

Sure, the Lady Raiders were coming off an big 72-66 win at Eastern Kentucky, but that only

### Middle Tenn. vs. Tenn. Tech Women 5:30 - Men 7:30 Tip-off Saturday, Murphy Center

*"I know we beat them at home last year but we really want to dominate them; I mean really kill them."*

- Heather Prater, Lady Raider point guard



seemed to point to a loss of momentum, being that Morehead held a unimpressive 3-11 mark.

"Last year," answered Prater and indeed a look back in the books explains the question. In Morehead, with the OVC season winding down, the Lady Eagles socked Prater and her squad with a devastating 85-73 defeat. At the season's end, MTSU came up one win short of being the OVC champions.

"We could have had a ring if

we hadn't lost that game up here, so we wanted to get them back. I think we did," Prater said with a grin.

A large portion of the reason the Lady Raiders did get them back was Prater herself who chipped in 18 points, including four 3-pointers. She dished out seven assist as well. But a quick glance down the stat sheet showed a very balanced attack. Priscilla Robinson had 22 points, Maggie Cox added 16 while

grabbing eight rebounds, Sherry Tucker had 10 points and 10 assists while freshman Clarissa Woodard dented the scoring column with 10 points of her own.

"I think we really played as a team tonight," said Prater. "We haven't really played that well since Texas (December 3-4 in the Arlington Tournament) and we needed to come out and prove something."

By looking at the numbers,

(Please see Kill, page 13)

## Last-second Morehead heroics continue MTSU's downhill slide

### First half run, not put-back, gives Eagles win over Raiders

Travis Millsaps  
Sports Writer

A first half lapse by Middle Tennessee and a last second shot by Morehead State University spelled a 60-58 defeat for the men's basketball team Monday night in Morehead, Kentucky.

In a nick-and-tuck second half, neither team could get a lead of more than five points. With 35 seconds left, MTSU's Milton Dean hit a 3-pointer that evened the game at 58.

Morehead then called timeout to set up a play. With 5 seconds left on the clock, Morehead's Mark Majick attempted a 17-foot shot that missed. However, Tyrone Boardley got the rebound and put the shot through with one second remaining to get the victory for the Eagles.

It appeared that on the play Boardley (who was 6-7) went over Tim Gaither's (who was 6-1) back on Majick's shot to get the rebound, but the officials didn't blow the whistle. If a foul had been called, Gaither would have been shooting two shots at the

other end because the double bonus was in affect for MTSU.

"I don't think there's any question [about the foul]," said Raider Head Coach David Farrar, "but that was a consistent part of the game. The last thing we said going into [the play] was that they'll miss their first shot and there are no fouls on second shots."

The Raiders did not lose the game in the last few seconds; however, the game was lost in the final 5:47 of the first half. After building a 25-15 lead up to that point, the Raiders allowed Morehead to go on a 14-0 run to end the half and take a 29-25 lead.

"The lull during that time period was two quick shots," Farrar commented, "and we missed three baskets inside and we didn't locate on some [of Morehead's] 3-point shots. That could have been a 20-point half for us and we would have taken the game into halftime with some momentum.

"We refused to move [on defense] when they were switching, and that is what

created the lull before halftime."

The Blue Raiders also missed plenty of easy shots on the inside in the contest.

"If you go back and look at the shot chart," Farrar remarked, "I'm sure you'll see we missed 20 to 25 shots within six feet of the goal."

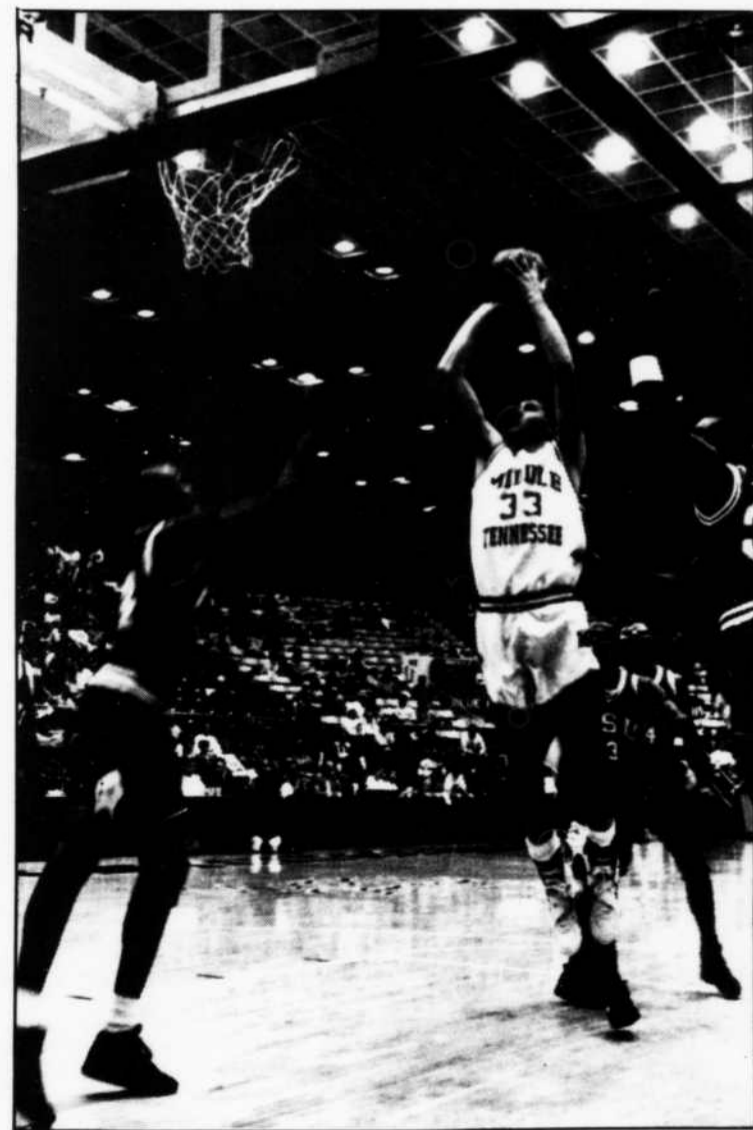
Dean led all scorers with 22 points for the Raiders. Paul Washington and Shawn Driskill each tossed in 11 points and both also had eight rebounds. It was Driskill's first double-figure game as a Blue Raider. Tim Gaither added eight points and had eight boards.

For Morehead, Majick had 15 points while Jerry Fogle had 13. Boardly tossed in 12 points and grabbed 13 rebounds.

Middle Tennessee fell to 4-13 overall and 1-6 in the Ohio Valley Conference. Morehead is now 9-8 overall and 4-3 in the OVC.

After playing nine of their last 11 games away from Murphy Center, the Raiders will now close out the season with six of their last nine at home.

(Please see Raiders, page 13)



Sherri LaRose, staff

**HOOP, THERE IT IS:** MTSU's Shawn Driskill, who scored 11 points at Morehead Monday night, shoots for two in a earlier contest.

# Tracksters set for Saturday

## MTSU to challenge strong competition in Murphy

Staff Reports

Middle Tennessee's men's and women's track teams will be matching their fine bevy of jumpers, hurdlers and sprinters against some outstanding competition Saturday in the Blue Raiders' Murphy Athletic Center.

The meet gets under way at 11:30 a.m. and there is no admission charge.

Southeastern Conference contender Auburn should bring the strongest team to the meet, but the competition will also feature Western Kentucky, Samford, UT-Chattanooga and some individual standouts from Alabama's Crimson Tide.

Roland McGhee and Micoh Otis, both entered in a number of events, should lead the charge for the host Blue Raiders. McGhee is undefeated in the 55-meter dash and the long jump, while Otis is unbeaten in hurdles competition. Both have already met qualifying standards for the NCAA

Nationals.

MTSU's Carlos Gupton is undefeated in the 400-meter dash and will face quality runners in that event from both Auburn and Alabama.

However, the feature event of the men's meet could be the final race of the afternoon, the mile relay. Auburn ran extremely well in Florida last week and the MTSU team of Richard Primm, Tom Hampton, Otis and Gupton has not been beaten this season.

Jumps, sprints and hurdles should also be the top events in the women's competition. Middle's Dionne Rose, who was a 1992 hurdles semifinalist in the Olympics, has a .07.62 time in winning the hurdles at Illinois State last week. That's the fastest collegiate time in the nation so far this season and qualified her for the NCAA Championships in March. She set new school records in both the hurdles and the 200-meter dash, where she was clocked at 24.02 seconds. She

also won the long jump at Illinois State at 20-7 1/2.

Rose is expected to run the hurdles, the 55-meter dash and compete in the long jump on Saturday.

Jacqui Brown, the defending Ohio Valley Conference champion in both the long and triple jumps, gives the Lady Raiders great strength in those events. She's also a top-flight sprinter.

Mia Florence won the high jump at Illinois State, clearing 5-6, and placed in both the long and triple jumps. MTSU's Natalie Douglas and Tyjuana Phillips are also good sprinters and Kim Williams backed up Rose with a solid hurdles performance last week.

The Lady Raider mile relay team will have a chance to post a good time against very solid teams from both Auburn and Alabama. ■

## Kill

(continued from page 12)

it's hard to prove that the Lady Raider victory is wrong. The team shot 52 percent for the game, 45 percent from 3-point range. It dished out a season high 28 assists while forcing 20 turnovers.

The win improved MTSU to 14-2 overall, 6-1 in OVC action. Currently, the Lady Raiders hold a half-game lead over Tennessee State—which dealt MTSU its only OVC defeat—in the league race and arch-rival Tennessee Tech enters the hallowed halls of Murphy Athletic Center Saturday night.

"After losing to TSU, these [Eastern Kentucky and Morehead on the road] were big—monstrous," Bivens said.

They were big in the sense that they kept MTSU in the OVC title chase but also because it gave the squad momentum rolling into the Tech game, a team that it has beaten only once in its last eight meetings including a loss that ended the Lady Raider season in the OVC tournament Championship last year.

"We can't wait," Prater said.

"We've been talking about this game all year. I know we beat them at home last year but we want to dominate them, I mean really kill them."

Killing time is at 5:30 and who knows, perhaps Charlie will be there for both halves too. ■

## Raiders

(continued from page 12)

"It can't get any worse," said Farrar about finally being able to return home. "I'm not sure what state of mind our team is in at this point. It seems to me, as the coach of a group of youngsters who do a lot of good things away from the game that we do not at this point really believe that the game, either by fortune or by our own work, will work out for us. That was kind of the look I got in the last three or four minutes of the game."

"There are a number of teams around the country who do not really understand what it takes to win games in the closing minutes and we are definitely one of them."

The Raiders will return home on Saturday to face the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech. Tip-off for the men's game is at 7:30. ■

## Dallas Cowboys

## SUPER BOWL XXVIII

## Buffalo Bills

### Bills 'O' hopes to be in tune

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Like an orchestra, the Buffalo Bills offense has changed tempo frequently this season.

It sounds best, though, when the Bills are playing allegro.

"When everything is clicking, the faster the better," center Kent Hull said.

The Bills didn't invent the modern hurry-up, no-huddle offense — that honor belongs to the Cincinnati Bengals under Sam Wyche. But Buffalo took the concept and literally ran with it.

Using three wide relievers and Thurman Thomas in the backfield, the Bills operated at a whirlwind pace when they made their first Super Bowl appearance following the 1989 season.

Buffalo scored a league-leading 428 points that season, following it up the next season with 458 points. In their four-year reign atop the AFC, the Bills have scored 1,596 points, second only to the San Francisco 49ers during that period.

Success for the offense caused problems for the Bills' defense, though. With the offense moving so quickly, the defense spent more time on the field.

"It's a double-edged sword," Hull said. "If you go out and go three plays and out, your defense is just coming off an 11-play drive (and) you send them back on the field, you're looking for more trouble."

The formula for beating the Bills, demonstrated by the New York Giants in their 20-19 victory in the Super Bowl four years ago, was to keep the Buffalo defense on the field.

In the early days of the Bills' no-huddle, there were other problems, running back Ken Davis said. "It was great and very successful, but we made a lot of critical mistakes — missing a blitz, throwing an interception, fumbling the football."

And so the Bills began experimenting. Depending on the opponent and the game location, they could be fast or slow. They could huddle up or not.

"It depends on the team we're playing against," guard John Davis said. "If it's a hot-weather team, we like to go at them as fast as we can and get them tired if we can. If we go into Kansas City or Pittsburgh, we have to slow it down because we can't even hear ourselves think."

Sometimes the speed is dependent on the defensive look Jim Kelly sees when he gets under center.

"You have to audible," Kelly said. "You have to dummy audible, which we do a lot of times."

Added Hull: "They're giving us a lot of different looks, which causes us to slow down sometimes."

More times than not, Hull said the Bills try to feel out the opponent to pick up the correct pace.

"That's been an effort on our part, to kind of watch the flow of how the game is going to see how we can run the offense," Hull said.

"It's a matter of 'This series, we have to pick it up,'" John Davis said. "Then we'd come back and hold back the tempo if they're blitzing us."

If they had their way, though, the Bills offense would move as fast as possible as often as possible.

Kelly said the Bills try not to slow down.

"At times you feel it's good, but for us, we feel we're better at a fast pace," he said.

### Lett hopes 'it' won't happen

Associated Press

ATLANTA — This was Leon Lett's day of dread.

The NFL mandated that he would have to appear at Super Bowl media day and explain why he was so accident prone.

Why, Leon, didn't you let the ball alone on Thanksgiving Day in a blunder that made the Blooper Hall of Fame?

What, Leon, will you do the next time you recover a fumble in the Super Bowl? Will you do a hot-dog dance and have Don Beebe slap the ball away again a yard from the end zone?

"It's time to put it all behind me," whispered Lett, a 6-foot-6er from tiny Fair Hope, Ala.

"I want to get it over with," the right defensive tackle for the Dallas Cowboys said.

It was a snowy Thanksgiving, and Lett forgot that a blocked field goal produces a live ball only if it's touched by the defending team. Lett did. The Miami Dolphins recovered and kicked the game-winning field goal as time expired.

"I got some great letters and I answered everyone of them that was positive," Lett said. "Fans can make too much of just one play. I don't want to say what I was thinking."

"But I thanked God when we beat the New York Giants, won the division and the homefield advantage. It meant I didn't hurt the team."

"I thought I had lost my job," Lett said. "But Coach Johnson told me the next day not to worry. That I was still one of the guys."

Lett tried to explain what he would do if he recovered a fumble Sunday. In last year's 52-17 victory over the Buffalo Bills, Lett set a Super Bowl record by returning a fumble 64 yards. The laughs came after Lett slowed down and tried to jive his way to a touchdown. Beebe came from nowhere to slap the ball out of Lett's hands at the 1-yard line and the ball rolled out of the end zone for a touchback.

This summer at training camp, Lett said, "I tried to give the crowd a show. I'll never forget what happened."

Asked again Tuesday, Lett smiled and said, "If it happens again, I'm going to run like hell. Beebe won't have a chance to catch me."

Odds makers in Las Vegas have made Lett a 200-to-1 shot to score the first touchdown on Sunday.

"He's a shy guy, a little shell-shocked," said Dallas public relations director Rich Dalrymple. "He's from a small college at Emporia State. Not many big crowds there."

Defensive end Charles Haley blamed the media, saying "some of them make it look like all he can do is fumble the ball. Not that he is fixing to become a great player."

"I hammered him and told him to come out and talk," offensive tackle Nate Newton said. "I told him to get it over with."

Only 11 minutes into his interview, Lett left. The NFL's Reggie Roberts ordered him to return to the interview. Lett reluctantly did so.

Asked what he had learned from his mistakes, Lett said, "I've learned people will take a shot at you whenever they get a chance. You just have to persevere."

"Is that it? Is that enough?" Lett kept asking Roberts.

"Can I go now? Is it time?"

Lett finally was released.

"I couldn't breathe," he said as he left. "This wasn't easy."

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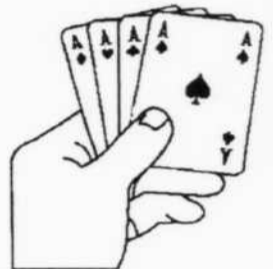
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- Live Entertainment
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# MIDLANDER

## "Setting the Standard"

Senior and Underclass portraits for the yearbook will be taken Jan. 24-28, KUC  
312 and/or Grill Lobby

Monday & Thursday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Tuesday-Wednesday 12 noon-8 p.m.

Friday 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Seniors should call 2815 or 2478 for an appointment

Underclass pictures will be taken on a walk-in basis

Seniors need to call the Midlander office at 2478 or 2815 for an appointment.

# Classifieds

## 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.

## 4. Roommates

Roommate needed to share 3 bedroom apartment. \$184 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Bingham or Mike 849-3719

## 6. Opportunities

SKINNY DIP thigh cream is now available in Tennessee for just \$24.95 plus tax. lose 1 1/2 - 2 inches in 30 days. For purchase and multi-level marketing distributor information, call 615-896-6446 or 615-895-6604.

SPRINGBREAK packages. PROMOTE on campus or SIGN UP NOW for rooms. Daytona, Panama City \$129 up. Cancun. Call CMI 1-800-423-5264.

NEED CASH FOR SPRING BREAK? Let Sidelines Classifieds help you turn unwanted items into money to burn. Must be prepaid. \$2 for 20 words student special. JUB 308 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

## 6. Opportunities

FREE TRIPS AND MONEY!! Individuals and student organizations wanted to promote the Hottest Spring Break Destinations, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

EARN \$500 - \$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details - RUSH \$1.00 with SASE to: GROUP FIVE, 57 Greentree Dr., Suite 307, Dover, DE 19901.

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

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

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.

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.

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

Telephone Workers needed. Market Research, no selling. Guaranteed \$5.75 per hour, bonus incentive. Nashville Research Group, 1161 Murfreesboro Road, 399-7727.

## 21. Help Wanted

Retail Auditor Position. Part-time, 14 hr/wk, \$7-\$10/hr. Audit in Murfreesboro/Nashville Area. No exp. req., automobile req. Call collect at 805-563-2512.

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

Bassist and Drummer wanted for melodic alternative rock band with female vocalists, call 896-7763 or 890-4207.

## 40. For Sale

Yamaha KM-602 mixer. Stereo out, 6 channels, 1 aux., built in chorus. \$80. Roland U-110 PCM Sound Module w/ 3 sound cards. \$400. Call Hawk at 641-6086.

For Sale: GE washing machine, \$50. Call 893-6940.

# Comics

## LACK OF FOCUS

### ZEN-A-PHOBIA

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# Sidelines Classifieds Work

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- Spoken
- Letter on a key
- Atmosphere: pref.
- Lower in rank
- Kind of exam
- Custard dessert
- Cuttlefish ink
- Concerning
- Home for an ambassador
- Professional player
- Pester
- Hurry
- Church affair
- Fruit
- Apportion
- Sound loudly
- 551
- Claim against property
- Sets a trap
- Bartlett
- Actress Gardner
- Angelic instruments
- Blackboard
- Oil field items
- Rang
- Lodge member
- Works for wages
- Royal messengers
- Scatters trash
- Very dry
- Made of cereal grain
- Graven image
- Acid fruit
- Open
- Refer to
- Sly look
- Leases
- Fret

DOWN

- Secure
- Tiller
- Bedouin
- Gift to charity
- Slave
- Follows orders
- Hat
- Continent
- Tanned hides
- Heating system item
- Sea bird
- Small pie
- Nautical term
- Chair
- Employ
- Surpass
- Dish of greens
- Martini garnish
- Unobstructed
- Berets and tams
- Perfect image
- Make happy
- Fathered
- Tree coating
- Rear exit
- Synthetic materials
- Elevation
- Transmitted
- School book
- Publishes
- Warning sound
- Passageway
- Great Lake
- Frost
- Rescue
- Ready for publication
- Memory
- Large amount
- Knockout count



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# Foreign enrollment sets record

College Press Service

A record number of foreign students were enrolled in U.S. colleges and universities in 1992-93, with enrollment rising 4.5 percent from the previous academic year, a survey recently released found.

The survey, done by the New York-based Institute of International Education, found that 438,618 foreign students were enrolled in the 2,583 institutions that responded to the IIE poll. Students with refugee status were not included in the count in "Open Doors 1992/93."

"Continuing growth of international student enrollments in the face of nearly global economic recession and rising costs demonstrates the high value placed by other countries on U.S. higher education," said Richard Krasno, president and CEO of IIE.

Asia continued to send the most students to U.S. institutions—nine out of the top 10 nations with nationals in the U.S. were from the region. China sent the most students—45,130—up 5.1 percent from the previous year. Coming in second was Japan with 42,840 students, up 5.3 percent. In descending order, the remaining top 10 nations with students in the United States were Taiwan, India, Korea, Canada, Hong Kong, Malaysia, Indonesia and Thailand.

Steve Quint, the associate director of Boston University's International Scholars and Students Office, said that of the 4,084 foreign students enrolled, the majority of them are from Japan. Boston University had the second-largest enrollment of foreign students; the University of Texas at Austin had the most with 4,119 enrolled.

"They [foreign students] bring diversity. And to have that diversity, you have to have foreign students educating others about their cultures," he said. "Even though there is that diversity, many students don't take advantage of that. We have 135 nations represented, but people aren't really learning about each other too much."

By world regions, 260,670 students from Asia were enrolled in 1992-93, an increase of 5 percent from the previous year. However, Europe held the largest

percentage gain—8 percent—in enrollment with 58,010 students in U.S. schools, IIE said.

A report detailing the survey findings stated that the number of students from Eastern Europe surged 42 percent to a total of 9,800.

Many colleges and universities, including Boston University and the University of Texas at Austin, don't actively recruit foreign students; rather, most of the students apply to the institutions along the same guidelines as U.S. citizens.

"We do not recruit. We consider applications sent to the university," said Margaret A. Kidd, director of the International Office at the University of Texas at Austin. "We have a good reputation internationally. Our students are very well selected academically. They are very motivated. Most of them are graduate students and are a little bit older, which helps in their adjustments. But some are extremely lonely, and some have financial problems. They have normal problems you would have when isolated from your culture."

This academic year UT has more students from India than other nation, and most of them are enrolled in engineering and science programs, she said.

Nationally, the IIE survey found that business/management programs, with 88,120 students, were the highest fields in demand for international students. Engineering was the second-highest field of study, with 77,280 foreign students enrolled.

The study revealed these other factors in foreign student enrollment:

— Nearly half (48 percent) of the international students were enrolled in undergraduate programs, and 75 percent were in four-year bachelors degree programs and the remainder working on two-year associate degrees.

— Santa Monica College in California was the two-year institution with the most international students (2,011), followed by Miami-Dade Community College in Miami with 1,654 students.

— California, New York and Texas attracted the most foreign students. California reported enrolling 57,236 students, followed by New York with 45,660 students and

Texas with 28,164 students.

— More than 35 percent of the foreign students were enrolled in private schools, compared to 19 percent of U.S. students.

— The number of international students who are women rose 6.6 percent to 162,410 from the previous academic year.

Quint said that foreign students are not eligible for federally-funded money, and that most undergraduate international students at Boston University are supported by their families. International students in graduate programs are eligible for teaching or research fellowships, he said.

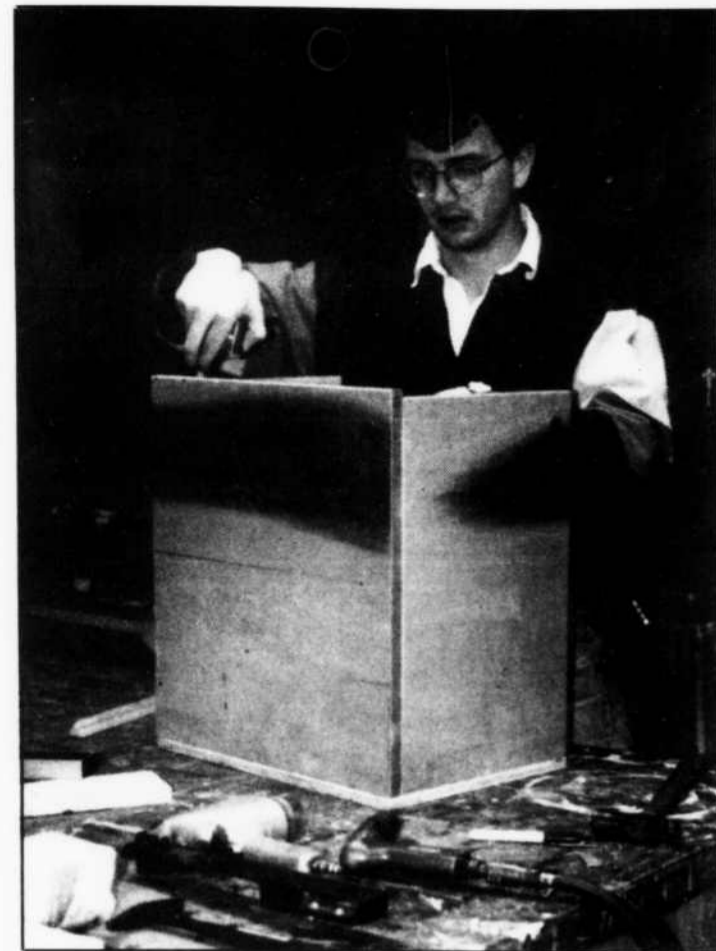
The institution's International Scholars and Students Office sponsors a four-week orientation in the fall for international students, and a three-week program in the spring semester, he said. BU officials meet the students at the airport, and hold workshops on housing, banking and have cultural programs as an introduction to university life.

"They begin making friendships from the beginning of their arrival," he said. "I know of people who don't think they'll have problems adjusting, and they usually end up having the most problems. They may have been to the United States 20 times, but they don't make use of our orientation services."

School officials also say that international students need counseling in the areas of visas and other immigration matters to ensure they are legally allowed to remain in the United States during their enrollment. Most students are not allowed by federal law to do work, they added.

Following a one-day orientation at the University of Texas at Austin, foreign students meet individually with university officials to check on immigration status, fund transfers and if they have met with an English adviser, Kidd said. The university also offers a two-week program where the students live in dorms and receive orientation about the university, computer training and how to use the campus libraries.

"They certainly give a cross-cultural flavor," Kidd added. "They raise the academic standards for our students. They are very, very good students." ■



Charles Hogue, staff

**WORKING WITH SOUND:** Jeff Gibson builds a microphone box for the drama department in the Tucker Theatre workshop January 19.

Student organizations desiring to apply for Activity Fee Funds for the Fall Semester should secure application forms from Room 126 Keathley University Center. The deadline for completing and turning in the forms is 4:30 Friday, Jan. 28.

## Clarification

In the January 24, 1994 edition of *Sidelines*, the feature photograph of Thembi Huff was unrelated to the Associated Press news story headlined "Exercise can be a beneficial treatment for AIDS patients." *Sidelines* regrets any misunderstandings.