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Former professor found guilty of assaulting student

After almost five years, sexual misconduct on part of professor leads to conviction

JASON WHATLEY
Editor

Former MTSU English professor Reza Ordoubadian was found guilty of "assault and battery and outrageous conduct" in a civil lawsuit Friday.

The judgment at least tentatively ended an almost five-year-old saga that began Jan. 27, 1989, when an MTSU graduate student filed charges against

Ordoubadian.

The jury awarded the former student \$50,000 in compensatory damages and \$30,000 in punitive damages.

According to an April 6, 1989, issue of *Sidelines*, Ordoubadian resigned from teaching here. Bill Bullock, Ordoubadian's attorney, stated at the time that the resignation was done "for the sake of his family."

Charges indicated that "On January 25, 1989, while Mr. Ordoubadian was at the apartment [of the victim], he became very angry [with her] and bit her about the leg."

Richard LaRoche, the student's attorney, said Tuesday that the charges also involved "...kicking, kneeling, and threatening the victim's life."

LaRoche also added that the student was forced to have sex with Ordoubadian after being threatened with "academic oppression." He said Ordoubadian threatened that "the student's thesis would not be approved" and that the student would not get admitted to study for her doctorate.

"She was in fear for her life," LaRoche said.

Since the charges were filed,

Ordoubadian has said the allegations were misconstrued. LaRoche explained that Ordoubadian claimed "she seduced him and that he never laid a hand on her."

According to LaRoche, the compensatory damages were to reimburse the student for "medical bills, pain and suffering, emotional distress, and time lost in her career."

LaRoche added that the punitive damages were designed to "punish Ordoubadian financially and deter others."

Bullock said Wednesday that he believes the decision was

incorrect.

"We believe that the jury reached some conclusions that were totally wrong, and in all likelihood we are going to appeal," Bullock said.

LaRoche also stated that criminal charges of assault and battery were originally charged against Ordoubadian and dropped in February, 1990 after a court decided that "he had not violated the court order to stay away from her [the student]."

After the initial civil charges were filed, the court date was delayed because of several factors.

IN THE NEWS...

Clinton proposes troop increases in Somalia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deflecting calls for swift withdrawal from Somalia, President Clinton is preparing to authorize a short-term troop increase while setting a deadline for pulling out, a senior administration official said Wednesday.

"It is essential that we conclude our mission in Somalia but that we do it with firmness and steadiness of purpose," Clinton said at a East Room ceremony as aides discussed the direction of his policy.

Pentagon sources said one option under consideration calls for sending at least 2,000 new combat troops and more heavy weaponry. The possible deployment would come on top of the movement of some 650 troops and armored vehicles that are being flown to Somalia this week.

Currently, there are 4,700 Americans in Somalia, including a Rapid Reaction Force.

Yeltsin demands resignation of opponents

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin followed his bloody victory over hard-line lawmakers with a demand Wednesday that opponents in the provinces resign, and he yanked the

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I TOLD YOU NOT TO LEAVE! A Confederate deserter prepares to be executed during the re-enactment of the Battle of Liberty Gap held last weekend in Bell Buckle, TN.

MTSU educator dies, leaves legacy

STAFF REPORTS

Susan V. Wilson, 42, a former assistant professor of Recording Industry Management, died Tuesday at her home in Murfreesboro.

She taught as an adjunct faculty member in MTSU's Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social work this year.

Wilson, who received her bachelor's degree from the University of California at Berkeley in 1975, received her

master's in sociology from Yale.

Before coming to MTSU in 1985, Wilson had worked for Columbia Recording Studios, Plantation Productions and had worked with Waylon Jennings' music publishing company.

"She did an excellent job," said department chairman Peter Heller. "We're certainly going to miss her."

While at MTSU, Wilson was faculty advisor of the Christian Music Society.

"Susan frequently reminded me that we need to look beyond

the mundane nature of our jobs and earthly possessions," said RIM chairman Rich Barnett. "She taught me to keep focused on my faith. She kept hers throughout some very challenging times in her life."

Ben Austin, a former office neighbor in MTSU's Sociology Department, echoed some of Barnett's sentiments, saying Wilson was a giving, loving, generous, warm and strong individual.

"She was one of the nicest

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AGR heats up for this years big barbecue

BRANDY BERRYHILL
Assistant News Editor

It's that time again. The annual Alpha Gamma Rho barbecue is cooking in Murfreesboro.

The barbecue will take place Friday, Oct. 8 at the Tennessee Auto Auction beginning at 7:30 p.m.

All of MTSU is invited to get together to hear the sounds of Temperamental Larry and Little Firemen, to socialize and to eat all the barbecue they can.

Robby Hamilton, the Alpha Gamma Rho barbecue chairman, said it is one of the largest parties in the state.

"The whole university is welcome and everyone has a great time," Hamilton said. "You'll always see a familiar face there."

The annual barbecue has been done since 1978.

"The barbecue started as a rush function at the old Alpha Gamma Rho house in 1978, but since then it has gotten better every year," said Alpha Gamma Rho's IFC chairman Jason Head.

"It's going to be the best this year," Head added.

4,000 to 7,000 people are expected to attend the barbecue, and police officers will be there just to keep things under control.

"Getting rid of the beer truck was the best thing we did to help

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Trout James/Staff

READY FOR BATTLE: Scott Hamilton, an MTSU security officer, dons the colors of the Confederacy during the re-enactment of the Battle of Liberty Gap, held last weekend at Bell Buckle.

SIDELINES

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CAMPUS CAPSULE

TODAY

THE COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the KUC. Call Jody at 361-4821 for more details.

THE AMERICAN CRIMINAL JUSTICE ASSOCIATION/LAMDA ALPHA EPSILON meets at 5 p.m. in KUC Room 305. Special Agent Pence of the TBI will be speaking.

THE PRE-VETERINARY SOCIETY has a picnic at the Murphy Center Pavilion at 5 p.m.

THE SOCIETY FOR HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT meets in Jones Hall, Room 134 at 4 p.m. Sharon Bartee will speak on self regulated work teams.

STUDENT PROGRAMING ANNOUNCES THE LAST SHOWING OF "A FEW GOOD MEN" to be shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Tickets are \$2. For more information, call 2551.

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONSTITUTION REVISION COMMITTEE will meet at 3:30 p.m. in KUC, room 316. All members are expected to attend.

FRIDAY, OCT. 8

AN INTERNATIONAL STUDENT COFFEE HOUR will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at the Hazelwood Dining Room in the James Union Building. All students, faculty, and administration are invited. Call George Pimentel at 898-5797

THE WOMEN'S POLITICAL ACTION GROUP announces the International Take Back The Night Rally featuring local musicians, artists and speakers in a joint effort to speak out against sexual assault. Admission is free. All interested should meet at Corlew Hall at 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 9

STUDENT PROGRAMING WILL BE SHOWING "ONCE UPON A FOREST" thru Monday, Oct. 11. Show times are 6 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.

MONDAY, OCT. 11

CAMPUS RECREATION is sponsoring a coed flag football tournament. Call Chris at 898-2104 for more details.

GAMMA BETA PHI has scheduled a meeting for all members at 6:00 - 7:30, LRC Room 221

THE FOURTH ANNUAL

WINDHAM sponsors "An Evening With Robert Olen Butler", 7:30p.m. Music Hall, Wright Music Building

TUESDAY, OCT. 12

DR. JEANETTE HERTAGE will talk on "Rites of Passing: A workshop on Surviving Exams," KUC 322 from 12:15 - 1:30. It is sponsored by the June Anderson Women's Center

STUDENT GOVERNMENT SENATE SESSION will meet in the KUC Building, Room 316 at 6:30p.m. Legislation to be entered must be turned into the SGA Office 48 hours prior to the meeting date. Attendance is mandatory.

FRIDAY, OCT. 15

A PARENT/CHILD DAY HIKE is being sponsored by Campus Recreation on the Stones River. Call Glenn at 898-2104 for more details.

CAMPUS RECREATION IS SPONSORING A GOLF TOURNAMENT at Indian Hills golf course. Cost is \$2 plus green fees per team. Call Linda at 898-2104 for details.

SATURDAY, OCT. 16

CAMPUS RECREATION IS SPONSORING A BACKPACKING TRIP to Prentice Cooper State Forest for today and tomorrow. Call Glenn at 898-2104 for more details.

TUESDAY, OCT. 19

A SEMINAR ENTITLED "GROWING WITH ENVIRONMENTAL REGULATION" will be offered by the MTSU Dep't of Geography and Geology in cooperation with the Black Fox Wetlands League and League of Women Voters. Fee: \$25 full day (includes lunch) or \$15 half - day. No fee for MTSU students (lunch not included). 9a.m. - 3p.m., James Union Building, Dining Room B. Information 890-2081.

THURSDAY, OCT. 21

A POOL TOURNAMENT is being sponsored in the KUC gameroom by Campus Recreation. Call Linda at 898-2104 for details.

ONGOING

BLUE RAIDER BASEBALL IS LOOKING FOR FEMALE STUDENTS TO BE RAIDERETTES FOR THE 1994 SEASON. Raiderettes sell media guides and Blue Raider baseball memorabilia at home

baseball games, as well as serving as Bat-Girls and Ball-Girls. For more information, please feel free to contact Tonya Powell at 898-4034.

DELTA PHI SIGMA SOCIAL SORORITY is now accepting applications for membership. For more information call 895-3413, 459-0421, 890-6574 or write MTSU Box 3117, Box A021 or Box 8709.

THE DIVISION OF CONTINUING STUDIES WILL BE HOLDING A TRANSITIONAL MATHEMATICS COURSE starting Sept. 15 through Oct. 20 on Wednesdays from 6-8 p.m. in the Learning Resources Center 104. The course will help student become at ease with fractions, exponents, the real number system, linear equations, and word problems. Call 898-2462 for details.

INTERVARSITY WORSHIP is held at 6 p.m. on Sept. 21. Men's Bible study is held Thursday at 4:45 p.m. Women's Bible study is held on Mondays at 4:45 p.m. Contact Michael at 898-3716 for more information.

PETITIONS FOR FRESHMAN CLASS SENATORS, GRADUATE SENATOR, AND HOMECOMING QUEEN are available in the Student Government Office in KUC 304. Elections will be held on Oct. 12, 1993. The filing deadline is Sept. 27 at 12 noon.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS wanting to apply for SGA activity fee funds for the fall semester should pick up application forms from Keathley University Center Room 126. The deadline for completing the forms and having them turned in is 4:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 24.

THE WOMEN'S FAST PITCH SOFTBALL TEAM is seeking managers/statisticians. Anyone interested should contact Coach Karen Green at 898-2450.

SCUBA CLASSES, sponsored by Continuing Education, are being offered from Sept. 18 through Oct. 30. The cost is \$100 plus text. For more information call 898-2462.

THE PRESBYTERIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets from 9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the PSF House every Wednesday. Anyone interested should contact Bryan Hume at 849-3490.

THE SGA SENATE will be in session in KUC 316 at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday. Attendance is mandatory.

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Focus: Honors awarded at MTSU

Beta Theta Pi gains national recognition as nations top chapter

TINA HARVEY
Staff Writer

The Epsilon Theta chapter of Beta Theta Pi was recently honored with three awards for chapter excellence by the fraternity's national organization.

For the second consecutive year the Betas were presented a Sisson Award, the highest honor available to the chapters.

"The Sisson Award is based on 19 separate criteria that stress academics, university involvement and community service," said Chuck Graves, member of Beta Theta Pi. "You have to do community service projects and maintain at least a 2.5 grade point average."

Out of 142 chapters throughout the U.S. and Canada, 30 chapters were chosen to receive the award.

The Betas also received the Risk Management Award. This

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WOODY RATTERMAN
BETA THETA PI

award recognizes their efforts to maintain safety at their fraternity house.

"This was the first time nationals offered this award and we were the first to receive it out of 141 other chapters," said Woody Ratterman, SGA president and Beta Theta Pi member.

"National is looking at how well the chapter follows rules like fire code safety, adherence to under age drinking and designating drivers at our parties," he said. "We have a designated person carrying a beeper 24 hours a day who is in charge of picking up Beta

members who might be under the influence."

The Betas also received the Wichita State Award for their live performance at the 154th General Convention. They sang Beta Theta Pi songs, some written by present Beta members.

"The best thing was that because we're such a new chapter and came from a small school everyone at the convention knew who the MTSU Beta's were," said Chuck Graves. "We've achieved so much in such a short time in comparison to other chapters."

Beta Theta Pi was chartered at MTSU in 1988.

Messier named Tennessee Professor of the Year

MARK WARDECKER
Special to Sidelines

Dr. Ronald Messier has become the first MTSU professor to win the Tennessee Professor of the Year sponsored by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

Messier, a history professor, was one of 48 people nationwide to receive the CASE award last week.

Dean of the College of Liberal Arts John McDaniel presented the award to Messier at a small ceremony Tuesday morning in the Cope Administration Building.

"I feel that we all have won this award. Ron, however, is the one that gets the certificate," said McDaniel as he presented the award.

"You know I really feel humbled," said Messier, who has been teaching here since

1972. "There are so many great professors here at MTSU. Excellence in teaching is the highest priority MTSU sets for itself."

According to CASE, the award "salutes the most outstanding undergraduate instructors in the country. It is recognized as one of the most prestigious awards honoring professors."

Messier was chosen because of several factors, including "extraordinary commitment to teaching, service to the institution and the profession and evidence of impact on the involvement with students."

CASE, an international association of colleges, universities and independent elementary and secondary schools, named its first Professor of the Year in 1981.

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT!

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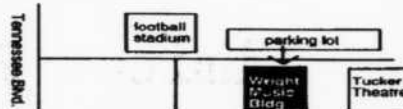
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Ferrara named interim Aerospace chairman

COLEY JACKSON
Managing Editor

Dr. Ron Ferrara was selected as the interim chairman of the Aerospace Department.

Dr. Wallace Maples, who served as the chairman for ten years, returned to the classroom this year.

Ferrara said he plans no major changes in the department.

"I'm just going to wrap up the changes that were already in progress," Ferrara said.

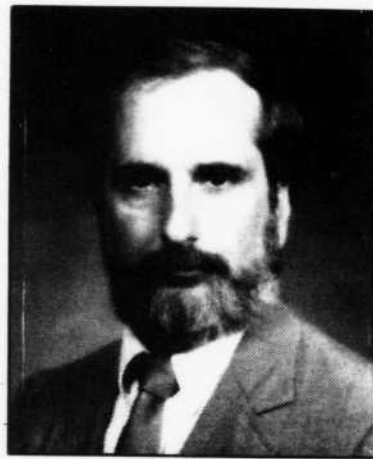
A new aerospace/business building is currently planned for

construction. The department has also developed a flight training program which owns and operates its own airplanes and employs certified flight instructors for training.

In 1985 Ferrara joined the MTSU faculty in the aerospace maintenance management.

Ferrara has his airframe and powerplant certificates as well as an inspection authorization certificate and designated maintenance examiner certificate.

He received his doctorate from the University of Kentucky.



DR. RON FERRARA

Moscow University professor makes address

Instability and social problems of Russia topic of speech

BRANDY BERRYHILL
Assistant News Editor

Dr. Andrei Richter from Moscow University in Russia took time away from his teaching at Belmont to shed light on the current issues in Russia.

Among the topics Richter discussed, he gave a brief background of the political unrest involving Parliament and President Yeltsin.

According to reports in Russia, Yeltsin is now depending on the military as his added strength.

"The differences between political figures are concerns of personal instead of ideological problems," Richter said. "In my opinion, Yeltsin behaved like a child in some ways, taking things away from those who didn't support him."

Other subjects discussed were the living conditions and crime rates in Moscow.

Richter considers the apartments in Moscow considerably smaller and more expensive than the ones in America, because to own them, they must be bought from the state.

Crime is a problem in Moscow, and Richter seems to think it could be worse than some

parts of America.

"I would feel safer in Central Park in New York at Midnight than I would in Gorky Park, Moscow," he said.

Richter was born in the Ukraine, and later moved to Moscow. After working as an interpreter in Nigeria, he received his PHD and began teaching International Journalism and doing research at Moscow University.

Richter is currently working with an Exchange Program which has provided him a position to teach the History of Soviet Mass Media.

He will be at Belmont University teaching until May 1994.

IN THE NEWS...

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ceremonial guard from Lenin's Tomb — a symbolic but potent blow against Communist holdovers.

In a stern, commanding voice on nationwide television, Yeltsin said elections should be held in December for every legislative body in the country — not just for a new national parliament as he previously decreed, but for new regional and local councils as well.

His aim clearly was to use the momentum of Monday's climactic battle with hard-liners from the dissolved parliament to sweep his opponents out of office in cities and regions from Karelia in the west to Kamchatka in the Far East.

The rifle-toting guards who kept a stone-faced vigil at Lenin's Tomb on Red Square were unceremoniously withdrawn.

Rabin, Arafat hold first official meeting

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Yitzhak Rabin and Yasser Arafat got down to the business of turning words of peace into reality Wednesday, but there were signs that generations of enmity would not be easy to erase.

The Israeli prime minister and Palestine Liberation Organization leader had no handshake for the cameras at their first official meeting, which ended with separate news conferences.

Still, the longtime adversaries said their 90-minute meeting at Egypt's Unity Palace was constructive. And they announced the formation of four committees to work out the details of last month's accord on limited Palestinian self-rule in Israeli-occupied territories.

The task of making peace, already hard, will be made more difficult by continuing violence in the occupied lands. And as at the Sept. 13 signing on the White House lawn in Washington, the prime minister's frostiness toward the PLO chief was noticeable.

New cable law kicks in for television networks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jay Leno and David Letterman turned to snow in some communities Wednesday as the clock ran out on broadcasters' efforts to get paid by cable companies for the most popular programming on TV.

Most TV viewers, however, saw no interruptions as pre-midnight deals were cut throughout the nation.

The new cable TV law prohibits cable companies from taking any broadcast signal for free without the local station's consent. Cable companies that hadn't settled with local broadcasters by 12:01 a.m. were required to stop retransmitting these signals.

At midnight, Dennis Moore, general manager of TCI Cablevision of Texas in Corpus Christi flipped the switch on each of the ABC, CBS and NBC affiliates.

Moore blinked out "Nightline," Letterman, and "Late Night with Conan O'Brien." First snow, then a pre-recorded message about the Cable Act of 1992 appeared on the screens of Corpus Christi subscribers.

Despite the scattered problems, deals were struck in about 90 percent of the country by Wednesday afternoon, said Chuck Sherman, National Association of Broadcasters senior vice president.

Death...

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people I've ever met. Losing her is like losing a member of my family. She was a gutsy lady."

Donations may be made to Hospice of Murfreesboro in lieu of flowers.

A memorial service is set for Saturday at Woodfin Memorial Chapel.

The daughter of Rosalie Smith of Rose Hill, N.C., Wilson is survived by her mother; sister Edith Williams of Orlando, Fla.; and brothers Tony Wilson of Muncie, Ind., John Edward Wilson and David Lewis Wilson, both of Jacksonville, Fla., and John Dennis Frazier of Pompano Beach, Fla.

AGR...

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insure people's safety. It's more civilized now, but still fun for everyone," Hamilton said.

Tickets for the barbecue are five dollars if bought early, or seven dollars at the door.

According to Jason Head, it's the type of public relations effort that brings people together and lets them know about Alpha Gamma Rho.

"People from all around come to the barbecue to get together and socialize; you sometimes see people you haven't seen in years," Head said.

Write a Letter to the Editor. Write to Box 42.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

MONDAY OCTOBER 11

AIDS AND ALCOHOL

BARBARA MARTIN, DIRECTOR HEALTH SERVICES
KUC ROOM 322, 3:30P.M. - 4:30P.M.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 12

SEXUAL ASSAULT/RAPE PANEL DISCUSSION
KUC ROOM 322, 7:00P.M.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 13

INFORMATION TABLE

KUC BASEMENT 8:00A.M. - 1:30P.M.

HOW TO TALK TO A FRIEND ABOUT AN ALCOHOL PROBLEM

GLORIA HAMILTON, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF
PSYCHOLOGY

KUC 322, 1:30P.M. - 2:30P.M.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 14

MOCKTAIL PARTY

KUC COURTYARD, 12:00P.M. - 3:30P.M.

DRINKING, DRIVING AND DYING

OFFICER ATKINSON, M'BORO POLICE DEPARTMENT
KUC 314, 3:30P.M. - 4:30P.M.

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A word from the Editor... Stand up. Go against the grain.

My father is a perfectionist when it comes to carpentry. He takes after my grandfather, who taught Dad most of what he knows. Dad puts three nails where the average person puts one. He'll tear apart and redo a job that others think is "just fine". Despite our unwillingness to learn, Dad tries to instill these virtues of his trade into his three sons.

For example, Dad believes that there is "an art" to everything. If he tells me to sand something, often he'll grab the sandpaper and say, "Son, there's an art to sandin'. Do it like you enjoy it and never, EXCEPT in life, sand against the grain."

In the summer of 1988, I took a break from working with Dad and attended *Boy's State*; a week-long summer camp at Tennessee Tech University. The camp's purpose was to teach young, stary-eyed high school seniors about government, how it works and how to become a part of it to make a difference. It was actually set up like a real state; complete with cities, counties and a state government - consisting of the young men who attended the camp. I went there simply to do something different. I left with so much more.

When I first arrived, I was content to just sit back and not do much of anything. I was one of more than 500 boys from across Tennessee and I saw the week as an opportunity to relax. While playing my harmonica in the dorm that first night, I said to myself, "Gosh, it's nice to have nothing to do."

My attitude was not much different from that of others my age. In today's society, people strive to get to that point of no stress and mindlessness; a point where the brain can fall asleep and shut down its

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Progress made on waste in student aid, more to be done

BART GORDON

Special to *Sidelines*

In the last four years, Congress has enacted serious reforms which make it clear that the abuses that have plagued federal student financial aid won't be tolerated. The changes are paying off.

According to figures recently released by the U. S. Department of Education, defaults on federally-guaranteed student loans are expected to fall to \$2.5 billion this year. Although still too high, the total is down from \$3.6 billion last year. In addition, the national default rate fell from 22.4 percent in 1990 to 17.6 percent in 1991. In Tennessee, the 1991 rate stood at 19.1 percent.

Fewer defaults obviously save valuable taxpayer dollars.

Just as importantly, lower defaults are an indication that the worst schools are being weeded from the system. Several Tennessee schools, including Health Care Training Institute and Draughton's Junior College in Memphis, have been removed from the student loan program because of a pattern of high default rates.

Others like Edmondson Junior Colleges in Nashville and Chattanooga and Draughton's Junior Colleges in East Tennessee have closed their doors after serious questions arose concerning their operations. Still more schools face sanctions this year.

In the end, improved programs and less waste mean better education opportunities for more students.

After investigating problems in the system for more than three years, including a first-hand look at the process while posing as a student, I know that our work has just begun.

While we are moving toward a system that rewards schools for the number of students they graduate and place in jobs, not simply the number they enroll, defaults still remain too high. Furthermore, we must tackle potential widespread abuse that's seriously impacting low- and middle-income students who need Pell grants to help pay skyrocketing college tuition costs.

As part of the ongoing reform effort, Congress recently spread some of the financial risks associated with defaults to lenders, states and loan guaranty

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Eliminating taxes would increase growth in economy

Our present tax system, developed as it was, in good part, during World War Two to restrain growth, exerts too heavy a drag on growth in peace time; that it siphons out of the private economy too large a share of personal and business purchasing power; that it reduces the financial incentives for personal effort, investment, and risk taking." - John F. Kennedy

Andrew Mellon once remarked that taxes were, in effect, legalized robbery. Liberals will propound at length about the need to make the tax code "more progressive," and how tax cuts can never be "fair"



JOE T. ALLISON, JR.
Opinions
Editor

because someone, nay anyone, will benefit as a result.

Taxes are, indeed, legalized robbery. They are also, in and of themselves, regressive in that they take from individuals what they would have otherwise spent, saved, or invested. Businesses are denied the opportunity to buy new equipment, hire new personnel, or give raises to existing employees because they

are taxed at an extraordinary rate.

Supply-Siders have called for the elimination of capital-gains taxes and the reduction of marginal tax rates. "New Democrats" have suggested investment tax credits and middle-class relief. Liberals, it would seem, never meet a tax they wouldn't hike, in the interest of fairness of course. Perhaps it is time to radicalize the debate on taxes, if for no other reason than to point out how archaic they are.

The concept of taxation on incomes, though relatively new in the United States, has been around for thousands of years. However, this does not necessarily make taxation a good

idea and should not stop intelligent people, whether Liberal or Conservative, from developing alternative ways for the Federal government to collect revenue.

Nothing is certain in life except death and taxes, says an old axiom. Taxes are indeed a given certainty to which we are subjected with little thought or afterthought. Recent studies have indicated that "taxation, far from being an efficient money machine, is an extremely wasteful way to raise money" (Washington Times, July 18, 1993).

To be completely truthful, taxes should be named "disincentive transfers." Even

Liberals will admit, off the record and with some prodding, that taxes suppress economic activity. Economists have only recently begun to calculate the disincentive imposed on the economy by our current tax system.

Charles L. Ballard and several colleagues from Michigan State University released a study which shows a 33.2 percent disincentive effect on the economy due to the present system of taxation. In other words, for every \$100 collected in taxes, there is \$33.20 in lost production. Now, added to this is

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God isn't a Black Panther or a Southern patriot

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was run in our last issue before being copy edited due to an error in scheduling. We apologize for our error and any inconvenience or embarrassment it may have caused Charles Irby.



CHARLES IRBY
Special to
Sidelines

I am amazed at the outrage of human beings towards other peoples' opinions. It is a known fact that there are conservatives on the faculty, staff and administration at MTSU. I am defining conservative as one who wants to impede progress in social relations between different ethnic, political and economic groups in society. In other words, these people want things to remain as they are in society.

The interesting thing to me is how we as human beings can be so biased in our perception of people, places and symbols and claim to have a spiritual concept of and relationship with God. Some radical white organizations from the early 1960's such as the White Citizen's Council used the word "God" in their statements repeatedly when denouncing the concept of integration. Do you remember Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi, George Wallace of Alabama and the Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan speaking as if God was a charter member of their organization?

During the early 1950's and 1960's, white church congregations spoke out against Dr. King and the civil rights movement. King responded in the early sixties with his "Letter from the Birmingham jail." He was

responding to white clergymen.

If the religious institutions can't appeal to the problems of racism, hatred and bigotry, then little, if any, change will occur in the attitude of Americans. It's not a political problem as much as it is a moral question. The morality of religion is the only concept powerful enough to overcome our negative attitudes towards each other.

In short, I don't see God as a member of the various organizations we are a part of within this society, particularly the religious institutions in this country. I don't see God as a racist, bigot, Black Panther or Southern Confederate. I see God embedded in the concepts of right, wrong, truth, falsehood and other abstract qualities which depict God as being sovereign.

If there are people who insist on making or creating God in their image, then we as a human species do not have a chance at improving human social behavior in America. If the issue is heritage, then we have to be wise enough to rebuke concepts and theories that threaten the potential harmony of respecting the differences of human nature. If the Southern heritage insists that the South will rise again, so will Nat Turner.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

National issues have no place in editorial section; Sidelines should stick to local issues

With hopes of improving the current incarnation of our school newspaper, I'd like to offer some criticism.

First of all, lay off the political pontificating. I do not care squat about your staff's opinion on NAFTA or Clinton's proposed health care plan. Broad national issues such as these do not have a significant effect on the MTSU campus and therefore do not merit editorializing in our newspaper - particularly if the staff cannot shed any new light on the subjects. Leave these issues to the professional journalists who have more experience than you. As a wise man once said: "Please don't dominate the rap, Jack, if you got nothin' new to say."

There are many issues that directly affect our daily lives and deserve coverage. The parking issue, however, is not one of them. Simply put, there is no parking crisis, there is a health crisis. If one sincerely believes that the walk from the Mass Comm lot to Peck Hall is "too far," then one ought to consider a more active lifestyle. The "crisis" exists essentially because people are too lazy to walk from their apartments two blocks away.

I suspect that non-issues such as parking are given so much attention in order to keep the student body bickering over petty issues while the administration continues to financially rape us.

Has anyone at *Sidelines* noticed that, while the number of students coming to MTSU is expanding exponentially, all that is expanding along with it is parking lots and administrator's wallets? The classrooms are as cramped as ever, we still need more computers that students can use and the library hours are completely insufficient for

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JASON WHATLEY
EDITOR



COLEY JACKSON
MANAGING EDITOR



JAY TRAVIS
SENIOR COPY EDITOR

We did it again. Blame us.

In Monday's edition of *Sidelines*, we printed an article entitled, "God isn't a Black Panther or a Southern patriot." The article was riddled with numerous grammatical and spelling errors. While many of the mistakes were originally made by the author, Charles Irby, many were our fault. In fact, ALL should have been corrected before printing. The article was not properly copy-edited due to scheduling problems. On behalf of the staff at *Sidelines*, we sincerely apologize.

This is only an effect of the many management problems we have had at this bi-weekly, low-budget newspaper. However, we have taken measures to change things.

In Tuesday's staff meeting, I made it clear that barring very extenuating circumstances, no articles will be accepted late. This will give us the time we need to edit out the mistakes that are continually printed. Furthermore, I told the group that writers who miss three deadlines will no longer be allowed to write for *Sidelines*.

We have also enacted other measures, such as hiring an additional copy editor, to ensure that *Sidelines* continues to get better, instead of worse.

I realize and understand that many readers, both journalism students and the rest, feel that the staff at *Sidelines* is inept. That's not true. There are some very capable and bright students working within these offices. All blame for any mistakes should mainly rest with me. Two others that always stand with me and help take the heat are Coley Jackson, my managing editor, and Jay Travis, my senior copy editor.

In the future, please continue to inform us when we do wrong, as many of you had. Also, if you ever like what you read, please let us know that as well. A word of encouragement goes a long way.

JASON WHATLEY
EDITOR

Student Aid continues to take forefront...

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agencies. States can assess fees to the schools to help cover the costs.

The changes will make everyone involved put more emphasis upfront on graduation rates, testing results, job placement successes and counseling programs rather than simply expecting federal taxpayers to pay the cost of poor performance at the end.

The serious reform effort began in 1989 when schools with high loan default rates were removed from supplemental loan programs. In 1990, Congress broadened the reforms, removing schools with default rates above 35 percent for three consecutive years from the guaranteed loan program, which provides \$16 billion a year in aid to five million students. The threshold has since been lowered to 30 percent and falls to 25 percent next year.

Schools with 1991 default rates above 40 percent that failed to bring their rates down more than 5 percent from the previous year also can be removed from all

federal aid programs. Meanwhile, many smaller, private non-profit institutions that traditionally serve low-income students have been given time to prepare for the changes.

Last year, the Higher Education Act approved by Congress included more than 100 provisions, 16 of which I authored, designed to bring more accountability to the system.

As we make progress cutting billions of dollars in waste from the student loan system, we must do the same with Pell grants.

During my probe of the system, I've found many examples of Pell grant abuse. In one case, my findings resulted in an FBI inquiry that led to the closure of schools in Nashville and Chattanooga.

Similar to the FBI's work in Tennessee, a federal grand jury is investigating problems at some three dozen schools in the New York City area. The allegations include schools accepting Pell grant funds for students who don't attend the school, paying students for the use of their names to obtain Pell grants and awarding Pell grants to ineligible

students.

Last year, as part of the Higher Education Act, the House backed my proposal to ban from the Pell grant program schools that already have been removed from the student loan system because of high default rates or other problems. My amendment, which would have freed up as much as \$300 million a year that could be used for Pell grants, was killed by the Senate.

If we don't trust schools to handle loan dollars responsibly then it doesn't make sense to think they'll be any more responsible with grant funds.

The House also approved my amendment to ban the awarding of Pell grants to convicted felons enrolled in prison programs but the Senate forced acceptance of a weaker version. The bill would have freed up another \$40 to \$70 million a year.

Investing in education is one of the keys to developing the skilled work force needed to maintain our nation's role as the leader in the global marketplace. But we must make sure we are getting the most for our investment dollars.

Economy will force tax issue on electorate...

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the cost of complying with tax regulations: record-keeping, completing tax forms and documents, studying the tax code, etc. In 1985, the Arthur D. Little Company totaled this at 5.4 billion man-hours a year to comply with the Federal tax code. According to the Little study, tax compliance cost almost \$159 billion in 1985, or \$24.43 for each \$100 collected in tax revenues (this figure would no doubt be higher today). Add this to the disincentive effect and you get \$57.63 of lost production for every \$100 collected.

Next, the costs associated with operating tax collecting agencies; i.e. the Internal Revenue Service and other tax-related agencies of the Federal government, such as the Tax Court, must be added. The total disincentive effect of taxes on our economy comes to just over 65 percent. To raise \$100 in taxes, it costs \$65.01. In 1991, the IRS collected more than \$1.08 trillion in tax revenues. Using the above formula, this cost the U.S. economy \$702 billion in lost production (How much is our

national debt Mr. Perot?). Gross Domestic Product (GDP) for 1991 was \$5.67 trillion. Thus, the economy would have been 12.4 percent larger if the costs associated with collecting taxes, the disincentive effect, had been eliminated.

Now, per capita income in 1991 was \$19,082. Without the drain on production caused by taxes, per capita income would have been \$21,537. Per capita taxes were about \$4,343 in 1991. If taxes are subtracted from income, real income is \$14,739. By eliminating taxes, each individual's income would increase 46 percent (add \$6,798 to per capita income). It can be assumed that most Americans would be ecstatic if their standard of living increased 46 percent.

Perhaps this Libertarian's dream scenario is unworkable. Our society would never yield to the tenets of complete laissez-faire. In an unhindered economy, those not able to compete, i.e. the unskilled, the uneducated, the sick and the elderly, would be allowed to fall by the wayside much as Herbert Spencer envisioned. However, we are a

compassionate people who have found that our economy and social order work best if we have an educated, well-motivated population. Those not able to care for themselves are helped by the generosity of the well-off.

Thus, we must have some form of taxation for the protection of our nation from foreign enemies, to protect our property, and to care for those who are no longer able to care for themselves. The question, then, is at what rate do taxes become a hindrance for those trying to compete in the economy. The evidence suggests that tax rates are too high and exact too great a burden on our society. Even Liberals cannot dispute these facts.

Recent articles have opined that Americans are no longer concerned with the "tax issue," whatever that means. Four years of tag-team (Clinton and Congress) Democratic economic policies will surely reopen the debate over taxes. Then, maybe, serious efforts to revitalize the economy by scrapping our archaic tax system will begin.

Et Cetera, Et Cetera

"Behind all these men you have to do with, behind officers and government, and people even, there is the Country Herself, your Country...you belong to Her as you belong to your own mother. Stand by Her, boy, as you would stand by your mother."

EDWARD EVERETT HALE

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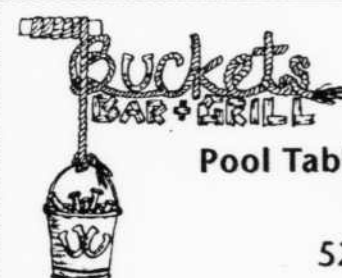
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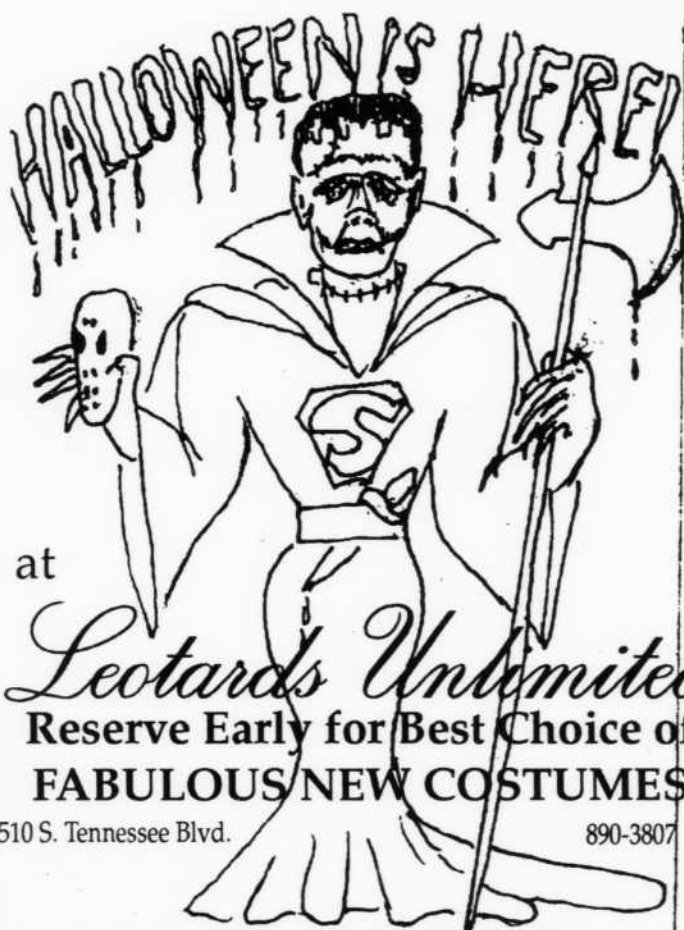
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Maybe my concern with issues other than the KUC's selection of video games stems from the fact that I am forced to pay out-of-state tuition for my duration at MTSU. A good way to solve student apathy would be to make all students with GPA's below 2.5 pay \$2,000 a semester in tuition. Get people to look around at where their money goes. The new nursing building is paid for by a private grant, the proposed parking garage and the shuttle service is paid for by the permits and by the 400 tickets written each day; where is the rest of the money going? Improving the archaic collection of books in our library? Supporting non-greek student organizations? Hiring more and/or better teachers? Giving raises to the outstanding instructors we do have? I think not.

It would appear that the administration perceives progress as more parking lots and the perpetuation of greek elitism.

I hope SIDELINES would be willing to address some of these problems. Granted, last year's staff was lacking in certain areas but they were not afraid to keep the bureaucracy in check.

BOB CHARLES
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Student glad to discover identity of mystery writer

I am relieved to have been informed as to the identity of the "mystery writer" of "Interim President Clinton makes a Bad Choice for Surgeon General." I am compelled to write about Mr. Fletcher's philosophies.

As a mother of twin boys who are the most precious people in my life, I believe that I am teaching my sons appropriate behaviors that will enable them to become responsible adults and kind people. I disagree with everything Mr. Fletcher wrote; however, the one issue which concerns me the most is the issue of safe sex.

I am a person who chooses to take a realistic approach to life, and I honestly think that it would be pointless to teach my sons abstinence. Abstinence is a very positive concept; however, everyone does not practice it regardless of their upbringing. I would like to pose a question for Mr. Fletcher, "Had you rather go to your child's high-school graduation, or go to your child's funeral?"

We can not afford to stand on a moralistic soapbox and watch our children die of AIDS. If I knew that driving to the store at midnight to purchase condoms would save the lives of my sons, I would do it without regret. Consequently, I don't think that either of us would burn in hell, and I am most certain that I could sleep better when I got back home.

ALICIA MARTIN
MTSU Box 1931

Freedom for many is in jeopardy...

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main engines. People fight all their lives to rid themselves of the worries of work, schooling and family. I was no different. Yet little did I understand how quickly my attitude would change.

After sleeping through a speech by our governor, the honorable Ned Ray McWhorter, another speech, given by a man whose name escapes me, quickened my senses and caused me to listen attentively. The man talked about the importance of defying the norm. He talked about the difference between those that lead and those that follow. He emphasized the importance of standing up for something — no matter how unpopular that something is. He said, "don't be a wall flower."

His speech reminded me of what both Dad and Grandpa always like to tell me. Both of them preach to me on the importance of being different, despite what others say. (They are exactly alike!) They relate to me about how the Lord and his Apostles took a stand and were punished or even killed by those who disagreed and hated them.

Nevertheless, they stood firm in their beliefs and paid the price. Dad says, "They went against the grain."

After that point, I decided to run for office at Boy's State and won a position on the state level. I made a decision in my life that from then on, I wouldn't hold back. If necessary, I would do as my Dad said and "go against the grain".

During my two and one half years at MTSU, I have tried to keep that same attitude. However, I have been met by those who would have me keep silent.

A few issues ago, I wrote about the importance of getting a real mascot for MTSU. I said that we should either go back to our old mascot or vote on a new one. However, both my words and intents have been twisted into something very sinister.

If an issue dealing with race is discussed, it is always a very sensitive issue, and rightfully so. Why then is that sensitivity conveyed in only one direction? Consistently, when issues dealing with the past, namely the Civil War, rise to discussion, those that remotely question the accepted opinion are branded. Those

people who stand up and "go against the grain" are viewed as trouble-makers, insensitive, and even racist.

You see, we should discuss the issues as rational, intelligent students and not reduce them to petty cliches or name-calling.

The tactics of branding as racists all Southern whites who appreciate their heritage is ludicrous. I understand that there are those who hide behind the banner of "Southern heritage" that have less than pure hearts. Yet many are sincere. Sadly, it is becoming more and more apparent though, that they are the ones who want to discuss what's in books instead of burning them.

I feel that the person that has to stoop to the level of ruining the name of another simply to censor others or avoid facing the issues, is guilty of the very charges he makes. As Dad would say, "They are afraid of going against the grain."

George Washington said, "Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair; the event is in the hands of God." I have raised this standard, this issue to the surface for all to see and judge. Join me.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

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FREE INFORMATION ON SEXUAL ASSAULT, DATE AND AQUAINTANCE RAPE

9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. KUC BASEMENT

LIFE!

Candidate queen not a drag!

ELIZABETH DOMEN
Life! Editor

Who is Chris Trout, candidate for homecoming queen? Tall, sandy blond hair, light blue eyes, deep voice, and single. A 21-year-old, senior Computer Information Systems major of Manchester, Tenn. If you meet Chris you think, "He's the all-American college boy."

Yes, Chris Trout is male. He's also heterosexual.

The first question he is asked when someone finds out he is running for Homecoming queen is, "Are you going in drag?"

No, he's definitely not going in drag. If he wins, he plans on wearing a tuxedo. Cat Thornton, Chris' roommate and escort, if he wins, will be wearing a dress. "There are too many curves for me to fit correctly in a tux," she says.

The idea of Chris running for Homecoming queen started as a joke with his roommate, John Vest. His other roommate, Phil Davis, thinks he's "plum crazy," but Chris is very serious about pursuing the title.

Chris said he believes that there should be a Homecoming king. He thinks that the women on campus should have a king to vote for since the men have a queen. Chris also hopes that this will create enough interest so that more than 10 percent of the campus will vote in the election.

If you don't hear about Chris from a friend, there's a likelihood you never will hear about him.

The campaign will mainly be by word-of-mouth. Chris said he doesn't want to put up many flyers because they litter the campus. He said he won't put them in the classrooms because the rooms are there for learning, and he won't get in your face on election day and say, "Did you vote yet?" He said he will talk to groups of women in the dorms in order to gain support. He wants to "get people involved in it. That's the whole idea."

He said he hopes to reverse gender roles and take a positive step towards correcting inequalities. Chris said he is not just running for attention, but he will add it to his resume if he wins. He suggests that his future employer will either think he is a trouble-maker or he has a lot of gumption.

When Chris attended the first Homecoming queen meeting on Sept. 29, there were 13 candidates. He received some strange looks. One candidate told him she thought it was interesting. Chris just wants "a good honest shot" at the title. "This isn't about winning, but it would be nice," he said.

Woody Ratterman, Student Government Association president, said he feels Chris has a valid point but he could have found more positive ways of protesting. Ratterman said he is afraid that the tradition of Homecoming queen could be removed permanently from MTSU's campus as it has on other

campuses. "People generally frown upon a man running for Homecoming queen," expresses Ratterman. He said he hopes something positive will come from Chris' candidacy and wishes Chris "good luck."

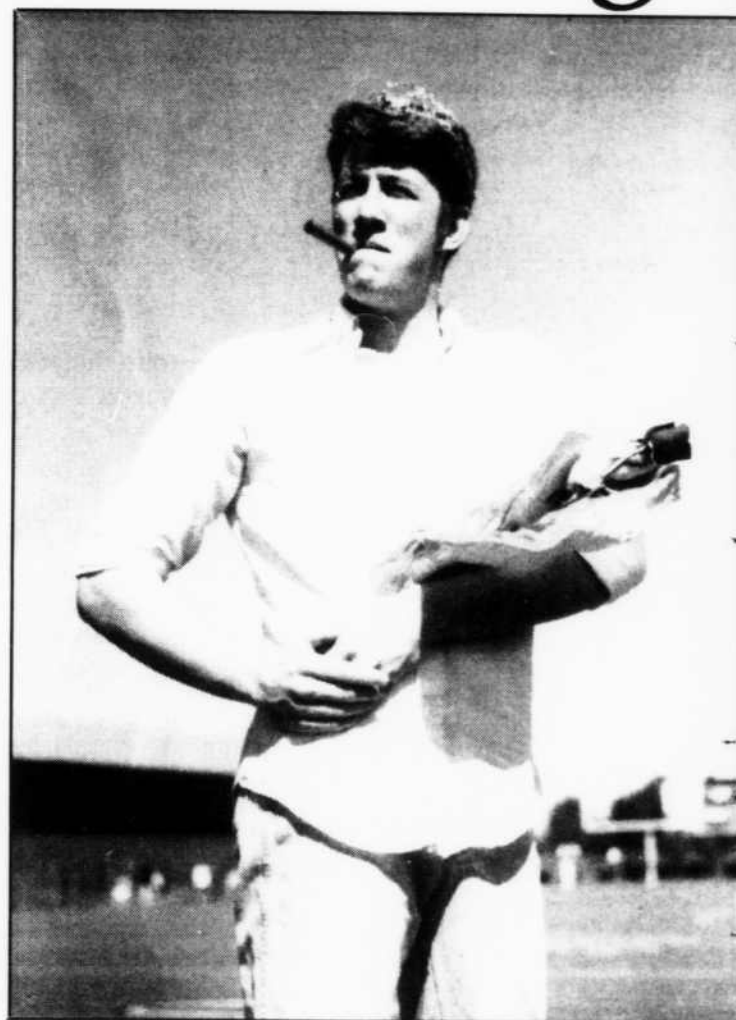
John Maxwell, Homecoming director, "doesn't think it's right." Maxwell said he thinks Trout should go to the legislature with the suggestion of Homecoming king, even though it would take an entire semester to petition and take effect. Therefore, the office would not be created until the following semester. Maxwell disagrees with Chris running because, "queen is defined as a girl in the dictionary."

Melissa Vanderpool, president of the Sigma Tau Delta's (STD's) says, "It's high time Homecoming queen stops being a sexist institution." The STD's voted unanimously in support of Chris, and they will help him campaign over the next couple of weeks.

Chris' own mother was shocked at first, but since then she has become more amiable to the possibility, and she even makes jokes about it when he goes home for a visit, he said. His father has been quiet on the subject, he added.

Some friends are worried that Chris may get harassing phone calls or even worse. "If people are that close-minded, let them call. It won't have any effect on what I'm doing," Chris said.

He may not win, but he will make a statement.



WHO'S THE FAIREST OF THEM ALL? Chris Trout, candidate for Homecoming queen, poses for pictures.

Photos by Andy Hinton

Hail Iggy Pop the American Caesar



IGGY POP

DON CARR
Staff Writer

In 1969, not everyone was engulfed in the mystique of the summer of love. While throngs of tie-dye clad youth and their musical leaders sang of peace and love and regarded Woodstock as the second coming, a handful of disillusioned musicians were preparing a sonic assault that would turn the flower power generation on its ear.

From out of the darkness strolled a handful of American bands, who along with a few English contemporaries (most notably Black Sabbath), would create a genre of music that would change the rock world forever.

Two landmark American

Music Rewind

releases, *Love It To Death* by Alice Cooper and the debut from (Iggy &) the Stooges would help pave the way for countless metal and punk bands for years to come. Unlike the staged theatrical horror of Alice Cooper's show, the Stooges were an unorganized group of angst-ridden musicians who didn't plan out performances. Instead they simply plugged in and exploded into a wall of sound. The Stooges were lead by vocalist Iggy Pop, whose reckless persona and anti-everything attitude powered the group through three classic LP's (*The Stooges*, *Funhouse* and *Raw Power*) before their

untimely demise in 1974.

With the Stooges dissolved, Iggy Pop launched a solo career. After a few "Stooges" influenced albums Iggy's music began to take on a more contemporary sound. It wasn't until 1988 with the release of *Instinct* (co-written with ex-Sex Pistol Steve Jones) that Iggy would return to his "punk" roots. *Brick By Brick* followed in 1990 featuring a polished version of Pop's fury, courtesy of producer Don Was, and the radio-ready duet with the B-52's Katie Pearson entitled "Candy".

This month Virgin Records released Iggy's newest musical venture entitled *American Caesar*. The 17 song CD features Iggy Pop at his best. Songs such as "Wild America" and

"Sickness" show he hasn't lost any of the energy that fueled his early work. Musically *American Caesar* features a variety of styles from Iggy Pop's musical arsenal. From the acoustic balladry of "Social Life" to the "David Bowie" style crooning of "It's Our Love" to the guitar frenzied version of the party classic "Louie Louie", Iggy proves he can do it all. Lyrically he centers *American Caesar* with a host of social themes and where his place is among them.

American Caesar is a true testimony to Iggy Pop's legacy and musical longevity. Nearly 25 years after his debut Iggy Pop is still going strong with no signs of letting up.

All hail the American Caesar!

Chamber Players kick off 1993-94 season

FLETCHER MOORE
Staff Writer

I was giving my cat a bath Sunday afternoon when my roommate informed me that there was a concert in 15 minutes. I debated briefly with myself. I was soaking wet and smelled of cat shampoo, and my feline friend was howling and attempting to sink her claws a little deeper into my hands. As thrilling as the prospect of continuation was, I resolved to attend the concert.

It was a wise decision - the Sunday afternoon concert marked the start of the Stones River Chamber Players' 1993-94 season. For the uninitiated, the Players are MTSU's resident chamber ensemble, consisting of over

Concert Review

20 music department faculty members. The actual size and composition of the ensemble varies from work to work. The Players' performances are always eclectic and refreshing, with regard to both their interpretations as well as choice of music, which in the past has included Baroque works by Quantz and Fux, and modern works by Eliot Carter and Peter Maxwell Davies - quite a contrast by any standards.

Sunday's concert was as unusual as any. The first half of the program included a set of three Tangos by

Astor Piazzolla and a Suite for Flute, Oboe, Cello and Harpsichord by Henry Cowell. The former, a guitar duet, was admirably performed by William Yelverton and visiting guitarist Cathy Maciejewski. The pieces showcased many of the idiomatic effects of the guitar including percussive effects such as tapping on the wood and strings. The works are further characterized by the use of richly dissonant harmonies, counterpoint, and a compelling, irregular rhythmic drive.

The Cowell suite was equally interesting. A modern work, it was none the less steeped in Baroque tradition. Aside from the instrumentation, the pieces employed a great deal of imitative counterpoint

- a distinctive instrumental Baroque feature. Of special note was Polly Brecht's harpsichord playing, which was, as always, solid and beautiful.

After intermission came a trio for guitar, cello and harpsichord, called Ground Three. This work is a set of variations on a repeating bass pattern, written by MTSU faculty member Thomas Hutcheson. It is a clever piece, particularly one variation involving muted harpsichord, but in my opinion, it was not given a very fair performance - it lacked conviction and in some spots seemed downright unprepared. Polly Brecht again provided an exception, however - her playing must be commended.

The final piece on the program

was Le Revue de Cuisine, by P. Martinu. This work is a set of jazz-influenced dances for piano, violin, cello, trumpet, bassoon, and clarinet. It is a very humorous and charming work, particularly the third movement - Charleston - which is, as you may have guessed, a Charleston. All the players seemed to enjoy this work as much as the audience, and rightly so.

In the end, Polly Brecht stole the show. I had a superb time, and my cat got her bath. These Sunday afternoon concerts take place quite often, and make a very pleasant way to spend an hour and a half - I highly recommend that any student with even an inkling of interest come by and check one out. You won't be disappointed.

Cool Runnings not up to expectations

LEDATTA GRIMES

The movie starts with a close-up of a runner. You get a broad view of muscled, lean, hard thighs flexing in a crouch ready to take off toward the finish line. You wait, you anticipate, the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat.

You get neither.

What you get is *Cool Runnings*, the new Walt Disney Production.

Based on the true story of the Jamaican bobsled team who participated in the Calgary Winter Olympics of 1988, the movie revolves around the dreams of a young man, Derice Bannock (played by LEON), of someday making it into the Olympics as a runner.

He loses his chance in a preliminary race when he and two other racers collide on the track and fall to the ground. At that point you feel his anguish as his body hits the ground and his face is covered in dirt as he watches his dream, and someone else, run away.

But that's about the last time you feel anything in this movie, except

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tired and a little bit bored with its slow progression and somewhat futile attempts at humor.

After his dreams of representing his country as a runner are dashed he has the idea of forming the first Jamaican bobsled team. This would seem ludicrous to most since he has never seen snow or a day below 70 degrees. So he gathers up his best friend, Sanka (Doug E. Doug), and the two guys that tripped him in the track race, Junior Bevil and Yul Brenner (Rawle D. Lewis and Malik Yoba) to form the team.

They enlist the help of former bobsled champion John Candy, who just happens to be living in Jamaica, and they're off on a wild adventure with hopes of qualifying in the Calgary Olympics. Surprisingly enough, they make it into the finals through determination and skill.

The movie picks up a bit when the Jamaican team takes everyone by surprise and becomes a contender

for a medal. These hopes are dashed, however, when the rickety sled they are using falls apart on the course just before they cross the finish line. The team still doesn't give up. They each climb from the sled, heads held high, and carry it across the finish line to the applause of everyone present.

It's not a bad movie; it's just not a good one either. *Cool Runnings* lacks something. Whether it was the directing, the script or the actors, something about the movie just failed to give you that feeling of pride and determination one gets when a movie of this nature is done correctly.

Remember that feeling you got at the end of *Karate Kid*, when Daniel (Ralph Macchio) delivered that kick and won the championship? Remember how you felt watching *Rocky* deliver that final blow? Well, that's what you don't get from *Cool Runnings*.

There are a few good spots in the movie, but not enough to make you recommend the film to your friends.



With a down-and-out ex-champion slider named Irv (John Candy) as their coach, an unlikely team of Jamaican bobsledders set out to compete in the Olympics and end up international heroes.

Raiders on the rebound after loss

UTM's Pacers up next for 2-2 MTSU squad

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

MTSU was rendered helpless. The Blue Raiders did everything in their power to stop Tennessee State's passing attack, but they couldn't.

After TSU compiled 291 yards through the air to go with four touchdowns, the Raiders fell to 2-2 as they approach mid-season. Now, the big question - what's next?

"We've got good football teams staring us down the throat," said MTSU head coach Boots Donnelly. "It gives everyone an opportunity to know that they can beat us. Someone else has already done it."

UT-Martin is next on the slate for showdown in Martin on Saturday. The Pacers, which lost 28-21 to Murray State last week, posses a 2-2 mark as well.

The Pacers have incorporated

a new I-oriented attack into its arsenal this season. But that may change.

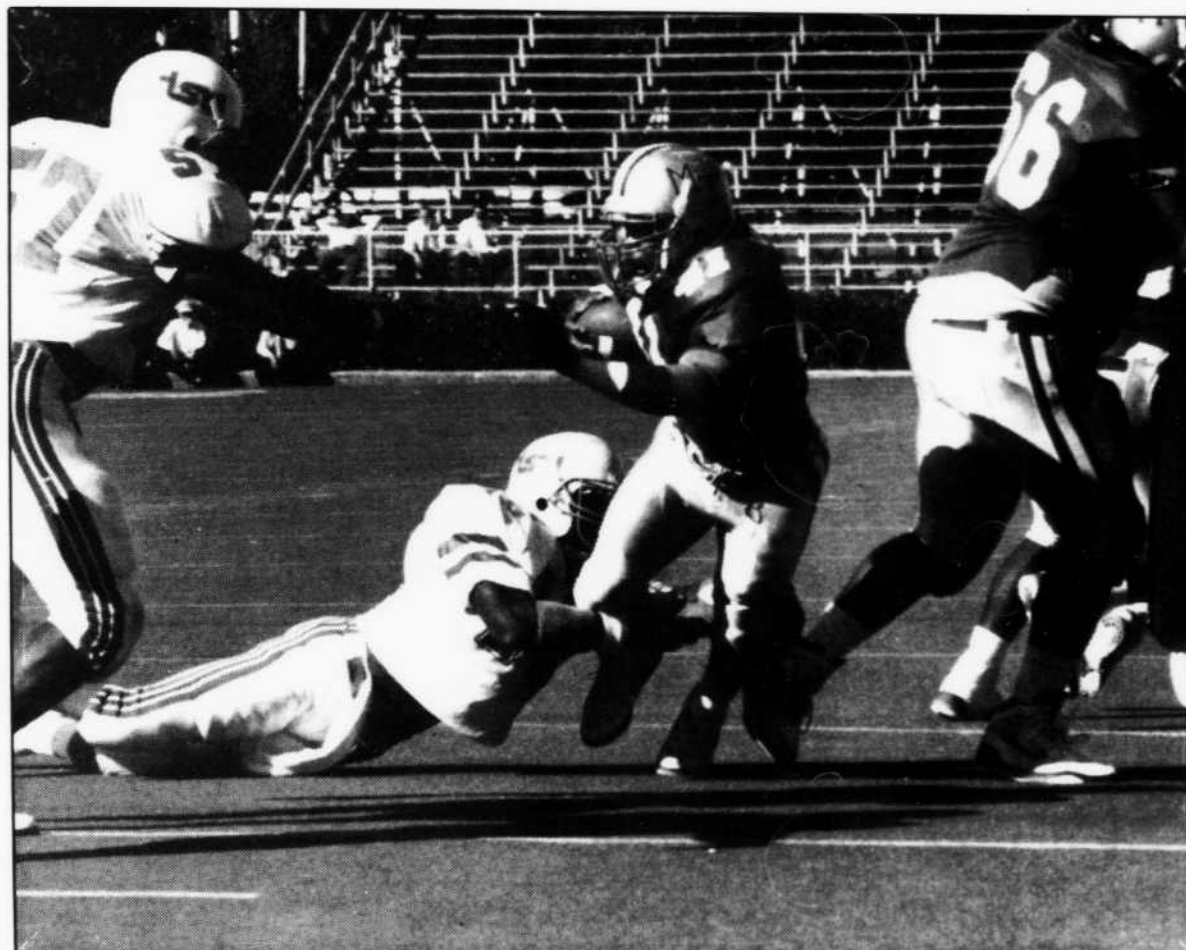
"They can run the shotgun," Donnelly said. "But we're not going to shuck our defense. We're going to correct the mistakes we made against Tennessee State."

"If we let this loss effect us and if we carry our chins on our chest too long, it's going to be a long year for us."

Sunday's loss figured into the Raiders standings in the Division I-AA polls. While Donnelly is not traditionally concerned with the polls, they figure into postseason action heavily. The OVC champion gets an automatic bid into the I-AA playoffs. Any other conference schools would have to be invited.

Middle, which dropped from fourth to tenth in this weeks poll

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IN THE GRASP: MTSU tailback Kippy Bayless tries to break the grasp of a Tennessee State defender during the Raiders loss on Sunday. Middle will try and get back on the winning track when the teams faces UT-Martin on Saturday.

Volleyballers claim second win at UTC

JIM HORTON
Sports Information

Middle Tennessee State University's volleyball squad took another step forward Tuesday night by defeating UT-Chattanooga 3-1 (15-13, 15-4, 12-15, 15-2).

"We needed to win to boost our confidence," stated Lady Raider head coach Dianne Cummings. "Our play over the last couple of matches has improved. But not only has our play improved, the attitude displayed on the floor has been much more aggressive."

"It will have to be even more so this weekend."

This weekend MTSU host Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky. Both teams are currently tied for third in the conference race, as well as traditionally being two of the top programs in the OVC.

"We definitely have our work cut out for us," concluded Cummings.

In the match with UTC, many Lady Raiders had their best individual performances of the year.

Junior Angie Raffo notched season-highs with 14 kills (.367 hitting percentage) and 22 digs. Raffo also had two service aces, two block solos and a block assist.

Senior Priscilla Robinson also had her finest game to date this season with 12 kills. Robinson added 13 digs, two service aces and a block assist.

True freshmen Susan Bishop and Angie Parkinson also played well for MTSU. Bishop had seven kills with no errors (.500 hitting percentage) to go with three block solos and three block assists.

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Jordan walks away

Nothing left for NBA superstar to achieve

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — There were no tears, just that trademark twinkle in his eyes.

There were no nerves, just a bemused grin, wide enough to take in the whole mad scene of a basketball court overflowing with several dozen TV cameras and several hundred people.

Striding in purposefully, the tall man in the tan suit pulled out a chair for his wife, then sat down in front of the same red-and-black logo he made recognizable the world over.

Behind him, teammates look on, some sporting sunglasses and shaved heads, shuffling their feet. Above, two assistant coaches leaned out of a second-floor office window to marvel at him one last time.

Smiling, Michael Jordan leaned over a microphone and told the world Wednesday that since he had done just about everything there is to do in basketball, he was retiring.

Though maybe not forever.

"I've reached the pinnacle of my career," Jordan said. "I just feel that I don't have anything else for myself to prove."

At a news conference packed with hundreds of reporters at the Chicago Bulls' training center, Jordan said he'd lost the motivation to play and had thought about retiring after leading the Bulls to their third straight National Basketball Association championship in June.

The 30-year-old superstar said the slaying of his father this summer was not the main reason behind his decision.

"I was pretty much decided at that particular time, but I think what it made me realize was how short life is," he said.

"I guess the biggest positive thing I can take out of my father not being here today is that he saw my last basketball game. That meant a lot," Jordan said.

Jordan had been dogged in the last year by reports of

excessive gambling, and a highly publicized book about the Bulls portrayed him as a sometimes selfish player who looked down on most of his teammates.

He said media scrutiny had not driven him from the game, but acknowledged that he won't miss the spotlight.

Flanked by his wife, Juanita, and Bulls owner Jerry Reinsdorf, Jordan looked relaxed and frequently flashed the coy smile that graces billboards worldwide.

He still loves basketball and did not rule out a comeback, but said he'd never play for an NBA team other than the Bulls.

"I'm not making this a 'never' issue. I'm saying I don't have the drive right now," Jordan said.

Basketball Commissioner David Stern, who attended the news conference, said Jordan's departure "means that an era is closing, that certainly one of the greatest players to play the game

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Get fair board bozos out of racing business

I know a lot of MTSU students are racing fans. You like to hear the roar of 700-horsepower engines as they propel 3500-pound cars around ovals at speeds over 200 miles per hour. So do I. I crave extreme speed. I crave racing in any form. Even frog jumping contests get my blood boiling.

Pretty soon, there may be no opportunity at all to hear that roar or see any racing in Nashville.

The Metro Fair Board, which oversees the operation of Nashville Motor Raceway, filed for bankruptcy with regard to the raceway last Monday. It's their second filing in ten years.

The publicly stated cause for the filing is that the Board lost money for six years running through the mismanagement of current raceway operator Boyd Adams. The unpublicized cause is the mismanagement of the Board in their stipulations for operation for the raceway.

Under Adams' control the track has undergone numerous improvements, in particular to the



WARREN WAKELAND
Staff
Writer

infield and seating areas. Adams claims he has lost \$350,000 of his own money trying to upgrade the facility and says it needs another \$1 million in upgrades, including a track resurfacing, to be in line with the best local facilities in the country.

Adams is right.

The problem is the Board doesn't wish to spend that kind of money. See, they only get 75 percent of the concessions and parking and 100 percent of the gate receipts from Adams in the contract signed three years ago. They can't make any money that way things are now. It just evaporates into thin air.

The problem is the fair Board hasn't got a clue as to how to properly run a racing facility. They take so much money off the top that Adams was having to

charge \$10 for tickets and similarly outrageous fees for concessions and parking just to keep the facility open. People quit going to the races.

At the end of last season, the 10,000 seat facility that offers by expert accounts the best local racing in America could barely draw 2,000 people for a night.

Adams decided he's had enough and is getting out.

Several prominent Nashvillians as well as the owners of Charlotte and Alabama Motor Speedways are now bidding to become the next raceway operators. Tuesday, a meeting was held at the raceway to discuss the contract among possible bidders.

We could hear the shouting in the 'Boro.

"You people wouldn't know how to run a racetrack if it ran you over," screamed Norman Partin, one of the local bidders, about the stipulations of the new contract. "I defy you to show me

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Blue Raider golf team often goes unnoticed

RYAN LEWIS
Sports Writer

Have you been out to see the MTSU golf team play lately? Probably not, since they never play at home. In fact, the closest they play this season will be at Vanderbilt next semester.

Of course, it's not all bad. The long trips to Cape Girardeau, Missouri or Hot Springs, Virginia help bring the team together. That's something that fifth year head coach Johnny Moore likes.

"This group is the closest knit group that I've ever had because they work the hardest," said Moore. "If you don't work hard, you're not going to keep up."

The Blue Raider golf team is definitely keeping up. They have already played in three tournaments. At Southeast Missouri, they finished ninth and shot a 637. Next, they played at the Mizuno Peach State tournament finishing fifth. Last week, the team traveled to the Eastern Kentucky Classic finishing tenth with a three round, 925 total. Next will be the James Madison Fall Classic before laying off for two months.

The 1993 team is a young one. Three seniors, Matt Lucchesi, Chris Guy, and Mike Webb provide the leadership. Junior Nick Shelton is a transfer from Mississippi and Coach Moore calls him "a great addition to the team." Four sophomores, Mike Chesser, David Head, David Reed, and Eric Paschal will be big contributors to the team. The newcomers include freshmen Brett Bingham and Kelly Putnam. Both are expected to compete for starting positions.

If anyone thinks that these boys have it soft because they play golf, you are terribly mistaken.

"Sometimes a guy is teeing off at 8 a.m. and it's spitting snow and sleet," allowed Moore. "It's hard to play in those conditions. It's not all Bermuda shorts and suntans."

Obviously, it takes a special individual to play for the MTSU golf team.

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Horton lifts guest into first place tie

If not for a couple of upsets last weekend, the 'Line' could have witnessed its first perfect record. But then again, without upsets, it wouldn't have been any fun.

Guest picker Jim Horton posted a 8-2 mark moving the guest totals into a tie with sports editor Tony Arnold at 33-17.

As did everyone, Horton missed the TSU upset of MTSU. He also didn't figure in Kentucky's upset of Ole Miss.

"Sometimes you get lucky," commented Arnold who slipped with a 6-4 mark. "Everyone's lucky because I'm struggling right now."

"It's embarrassing to have the same records as Coley or Trip."

This weeks slate includes the game of the year, Miami at Florida State. FSU is the overwhelming favorite - according to the 'Line' staff as well so bet with caution!

"You know if Trip picked them, you'd better watch out," Arnold commented. "I think I'm putting my paycheck (of about \$5) on Miami."

This weeks guest is Greg Hoenie. Greg is the Production Composer on the *Sidelines* production staff.

Line Standings

Name	Win	Loss	GB	Pct.
Tony Arnold	33	17	-	.660
Guest Picker	33	17	-	.660
Joe T. Allison	30	20	3	.600
Coley Jackson	28	22	5	.560
Trip Ballard	26	24	7	.520

On The Line	Tony Arnold Tomahawk Choke	Trip Ballard A winning record?	Coley Jackson Arkansas Baby!	Joe T. Allison Sliding Down	Greg Hoenie Production Pro
MTSU at UT-Martin	MTSU 41-7 No passing allowed	MTSU 41-10 Boots has boys fired up	MTSU 42-7 Big Blue attack back on track	MTSU 21-7 Work 'em. Boots	MTSU 35-14 Raiders bounce back
Washington at California	Cal. 27-14 What are these guys thinking?	Wash. 21-17 Probation boys win	Wash. 24-10 Wish they all could be Cal. girls	Wash. 30-14 No chance Bears	Wash. 35-32 Huskies want title
Tennessee at Arkansas	Ark. 27-24 Big Orange Crushed	Vols 28-7 Bring on 'Bama	Ark. 24-21 Hawgs dog Vols	Vols 31-20 SooooWeeee!	Vols 35-18 Warming up for the Tide
Tenn. State vs Eastern Ky.	TSU 24-21 Colonels just not popping	EKU 21-3 TSU not that lucky	EKU 35-28 Colonels recipe for victory	EKU 23-13 They'll come to play	EKU 28-21 Colonels stab Tigers
Miss. State at Auburn	Aub. 17-14 It's that Bowden tradition	Aub. 14-10 War Eagles undefeated	Aub. 28-21 Auburn the nations best?	Aub. 27-20 Tigers roar	Aub. 28-14 Best in the West
Miami at Florida St.	FSU 42-21 No. 1 - until Notre Dame	FSU 35-14 No game this year	FSU 35-17 Finally!	FSU 38-34 Hate 'em both	FSU 42-24 'Noles ride out the Hurricane
Cincinnati at Vanderbilt	Vandy 17-14 Bearcats gnaw on Vandy's I-Bone	Vandy 24-13 Vandy backs into win	Vandy 10-7 'Dores do it	Vandy 24-23 Got a feeling	Cincy. 28-24 Bearcats can do it!
BYU at UCLA	UCLA 35-10 BY-Peww	UCLA 30-28 Ho-hum	UCLA 28-27 Mormans burn in California sun	UCLA 24-21 BYU Grounded	UCLA 32-28 Best underated team!
Texas at Oklahoma	Okl. 32-28 Sooners still overated	Okl. 23-15 They'd rather be farming	Okl. 35-17 Sooners or later	Texas 31-28 Sooners sunk	Okl. 34-24 Sooners woe Longhorns
Michigan at Mich. State	Mich. 24-21 Wolverines slip by arch-rivals	Mich. 35-21 Wolverines win battle of State	Mich. 42-14 Lorenzo White's long gone	Mich. 35-17 No Contest	Mich. 28-24 Wheat Bound

Women's equality still on the move

Title IX still taking effect on athletic realm despite being a decade old

JENNIFER OGLESBY

Sports Writer

With the NCAA recommending schools follow Title IX requirements (which were instated a decade ago), women's equality in sports has become an important and delicate issue.

Athletic Directors are being faced with the difficult task of funding women's sports without cutting men's sports and risking eligibility status. Currently, all the money being spent on sports is needed to continue in Division I.

Last year, the Tennessee Board of Regents gave MTSU the money to comply with NCAA requirements.

"Now they need to look at the fact that we need to come under compliance with Title IX, which is federally mandated, it's law, that they should give us more funds for that to stay in Division I," said MTSU Athletic Director

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JOHN STANFORD
MTSU ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

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The Tennessee Board of Regents has set a cap on how much money MTSU can spend on sports. After this money is used, the teams must rely on outside money from fundraisers.

"At the present, most, if not all, of our sports are not revenue producers. Athletic fundraising has become much more important over the years," stated head volleyball coach Diane Cummings.

Football moving to Division I-A should

increase revenue in time and benefit the entire athletic program. However, there is only talk about moving the program to such a level and other tunnels may have to be explored.

Last year, MTSU added women's fast-pitch softball to the program to bring the total sports for men and women to seven each. While softball does not have funding comparable to baseball yet, in time this deficit should disappear.

Cummings commented, "At MTSU no program is fully funded,...I think the best way to look at is on a percentage basis.

"If football, let's say, is funded to 85 percent of the maximum level, then volleyball should be funded to 85 percent of its maximum awards."

Right now, MTSU is trying to make all men's and women's comparable sports equal, but without an increase in funds from the state, it will obviously be a slow and tedious process.

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Golfers tee it up....

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"In addition to what I make them practice, they have to practice on their own because golf is an individual sport," said Moore. "It takes an individual with a lot of dedication. You've got to be focused and be focused for a long period of time."

The future definitely looks good for golf at MTSU, but so does the present.

"We've had good support from the people in Murfreesboro

and the clubs that let us come in and practice. It's a wonderful relationship which some universities don't have," said Moore, "and we've got a great group of kids to work with. It sounds like I'm promoting them, and I guess I am. They deserve it."

Hopefully, in the near future, we will all be able to go out and watch these men who represent Middle Tennessee State University so well.

Raiders vie for victory....

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have a tough road ahead. The major roadblocks appear to be Tulsa, a Division I opponent, and Eastern Kentucky. A loss to both, and the Raiders could possibly watch the playoffs from home.

The Raiders must simply forget about yesterday and concentrate on another. The playoffs will take care of themselves.

"Players forget real quickly, they don't worry about this stuff," Donnelly stated. "The only ones who worry are the coaches, but you don't have time to dwell on it."

"It's been difficult to get this team to respond emotionally, but I think they'll respond

emotionally now because they don't really have a choice."

The Raiders also missed a golden opportunity to advance in the polls as top-ranked Marshall fell to UT-Chattanooga. Idaho is currently ranked on top.

On a brighter note, MTSU place kicker Garth Petrilli was named OVC Specialist of the Week after booting four field goals in Sunday's loss.

Tennessee State's Brent Alexander was named the OVC Defensive Player of the Week after having a 16 tackle, one interception performance against the Raiders.

Saturday's game at Martin, which was originally scheduled in the afternoon, has been changed to 7 p.m.

Ohio Valley Conference Football Standings

Team	OVC		All	
	W	L	W	L
Tenn. Tech	2	0	3	2
Tenn. State	1	0	1	3
Eastern Ky.	1	0	1	3
Murray State	2	1	2	3
MTSU	1	1	2	2
UT-Martin	1	1	2	2
Morehead	1	1	2	3
Austin Peay	0	2	1	4
SE Missouri	0	3	0	5

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Tennessee Tech at SE Missouri
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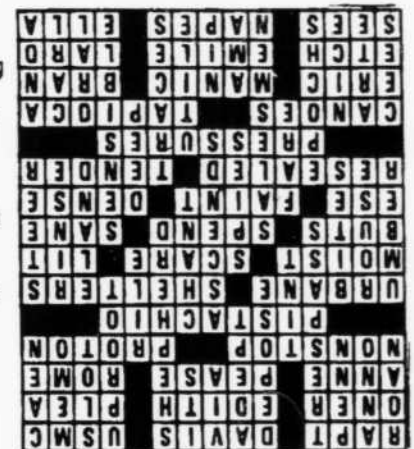
THE Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Engrossed
- 5 Bette or Jefferson
- 10 Service branch: abbr.
- 14 Nonpareil
- 15 "All in the Family" name
- 16 Entreaty
- 17 English queen
- 18 "— porridge hot ..."
- 19 City in Georgia
- 20 Direct
- 22 Atomic particle
- 24 Green nut
- 27 Suave
- 30 Safe places
- 34 Damp
- 35 Frighten
- 36 Kindled
- 37 "No ifs, ands, or —"
- 38 Pay out
- 39 In one's right mind
- 40 Dir. letters
- 41 Swoon
- 42 Thickheaded
- 43 Closed again
- 45 Easy to chew
- 46 Stressful situations
- 48 Kayaks
- 51 Pudding variety
- 55 — the Red
- 56 Crazy
- 59 High-fiber food
- 60 Engrave
- 61 Author Zola
- 62 Fat
- 63 Understands
- 64 Backs of necks
- 65 Fitzgerald or Logan

DOWN

- 1 Certain horse
- 2 — Domini
- 3 Actor Sean
- 4 Cross the line
- 5 Oust
- 6 Able
- 7 By way of
- 8 Common contraction
- 9 Animal tender
- 10 Remove
- 11 Narrow opening
- 12 Office communication
- 13 City in France
- 21 Color
- 23 Make angry
- 25 Travels upward
- 26 Sing a certain way
- 27 Brown pigment
- 28 Excite
- 29 Takes the bait
- 31 Antelope
- 32 Wash cycle
- 33 Direct
- 35 Undercover agents
- 38 Department store employees
- 39 Logical
- 41 Charge for riding
- 42 Profound



- 44 Eras
- 45 Vestiges
- 47 Serviceable
- 48 Letters
- 49 Funny Johnson
- 50 Pleasant
- 52 Spoken
- 53 Sandburg or Sagan
- 54 Time — half
- 57 "I — Camera"
- 58 Small drink

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