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TBR issues MTSU budget freeze

TONY KIRK
News Editor

Tennessee's continued problems with budget proposals has sent bad news to MTSU and other state universities, according to the House of Representatives' Finance Committee chairman.

The chairman is predicting the governor will propose a \$190 million cut from the 1991-92 education budget. The legislature will be asked to cut \$120 million from the kindergarten through 12th-grade and \$70 million from higher education as part of \$375 million cuts Gov. Ned McWherter will propose to balance his 1991-

92 budget which goes into effect July 1, Rep. John Bragg said in a *DNJ* article on Sunday.

Continued shortfalls in state revenue and the "increasing likelihood that no tax reform will

of any new full-time or part-time positions, out-of-country and out-of-state travel and equipment purchases from unrestricted funds have been frozen.

According to a memo from

effect the institution," there would be no exceptions.

"We are in a very unfortunate situation, but we will have to work through it. We have been watching the budget talks

certainly going to do our part to conserve the limited resources that we have. There has been room made emergency needs that might arise. If a situation comes to my attention that would impede the appropriate functioning of our university, then I will do everything in my power to gain approval for those expenditures," Walker said. Also included in the cuts were planning money for the new MTSU business and aerospace education buildings and \$75,000 each for annual beef Agribition and dairy shows at MTSU's Tennessee Livestock Center.

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-James E. Walker, President of MTSU

be enacted for the upcoming fiscal year" have caused the Tennessee Board of Regents chancellor to order an immediate salary freeze. Also, employment

Chancellor Otis L. Floyd, except for "extraordinary reasons only" or, in case of travel, "for unusual institutional priorities that would, if not addressed, detrimentally

carefully and we hate to see it come to this," said MTSU President James E. Walker.

"The Chancellor has no other choice at this time. We are

MTSU Foundation names six outstanding teachers

Six outstanding MTSU faculty members were recognized Saturday night as the MTSU Foundation named awards for outstanding teacher, research and public service.

The presentation of the \$1,000 checks and the announcement of the winners were made by Foundation President George Frost at the annual National Alumni Association Banquet, held in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building.

The three winners of the outstanding teacher awards are:

* **Lee Allsbrook**, assistant professor of health, physical education, recreation and safety. He received degrees from East Carolina University and the University of North Carolina. Allsbrook is also a former winner of the public service award.

* **Race Bergman**, professor, elementary education. Bergman is a former winner of the outstanding teacher award and the Gamma Beta Phi Award for teaching excellence. He is the chair of the athletic task force for MTSU.

* **Harley Foutch**, professor, agriculture, he was the winner of the outstanding teacher award in 1975 and the winner of the Alpha Gamma Rho teacher of the year in 1976, 1979, and 1981.

The winner of the research

award is

* **Thomas Tang**, associate professor, psychology. Tang is a graduate of Chung Yuan University and Case Western Reserve University. He is currently working on a book about self-esteem and working.

The public service award went to

* **Patrick Doyle**, professor, biology. Doyle, a past winner of the outstanding teacher award, won his second public service award for his work with the university recycling programs. He holds degrees from Buena Vista College, MTSU and Indiana University. Doyle will also serve as the faculty senate president next year.

The creative achievement award was given to

* **Virginia Ann Donnell**, associate professor, speech and theater. Donnell, who is a graduate of Florida State and MTSU, is a costume designer for productions here on campus and in 1988 she started her own line of vintage clothing. Also, she is a published author in both *Fiberarts* magazine and *Theater Crafts* magazine.

Finalists in the teaching category must be nominated by students or former students and their colleagues and then be evaluated by both groups.

Alumni return to campus, celebrate class reunions

Saturday, April 27 was a busy day for Middle Tennessee State University alumni. The annual alumni reunion was scheduled at 5 p.m. and the alumni banquet was held at 6:15 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building.

Signs and guide were on hand to direct graduates to the pre-banquet reunions for the classes of 1931, 1941, 1951, 1961, 1971, and 1981. Alumni were invited to any of the reunions.

One of the highlights of the banquet was the recognition of the three Distinguished Alumni and the Young Alumni Achievement Award recipient. This year's distinguished alumni were Lillian Simms Duneer ('50) of Fullerton, Calif. Distinguished Service to Community;

William Ketron ('76) of Murfreesboro, Distinguished Service to the University; Robert Russell ('56) of Nashville, distinguished Achievement within Profession; and Forrest Toms ('74, '76) of Hickory, N.Y. Young Alumni Achievement Award Winner.

Duneer, originally from Lebanon, is active in church activities, PTA, and a campfire leader. She has been a Braille transcriber for almost 30 years, volunteering 30 hours per week, as well as serving as a lecturer and teacher of Braille for both blind and sighted persons. She was selected to receive the 1987 Medallion of California Transcribers and Educators of the Visually Handicapped. Duneer has set up a scholarship for visually impaired college students. She has Brailled textbooks in more than 10 subject areas and has helped to Braille lyrics for Stevie Wonder and Ray Charles.

Russell chairman of the board of Quality Industries in LaVergne, which he founded in 1972. Quality Industries is a manufacturer of metal

fabricated products for the communication, transportation, and food service industries and employes 200 people. He holds two United States patents, one on an automatic sifting and breeding machine used by Kentucky Fried Chicken and another on a commercial exhaust hood with an energy saving device. Quality Industries is ranked 66th of the top 100 privately-held companies in the greater Nashville area.

Ketron is president of his insurance agency, Universal International Insurance. He is also co-owner of International Life services, Inc. He is currently working with major insurance companies to make supporting contributions to the MTSU Tommy Martin Chair of Insurance, ranked 4th in the country among insurance majors. While president-elect of the Blue raider Club, he led efforts to restructure athletic support groups into the Blue Raider Athletic Association. He has served as president of BRAA, and on the selection committees for women's basketball coach, athletic director, and NCAA Self-Audit committee.

Toms is director of the Institute for Multicultural Education and training advisor to the President for Multicultural Affairs and assistant professor of sociology/psychology at Lenior-Rhyne College, Hickory, N.C. He has received awards as outstanding professor and two fellowships. He is a member of the Boy Scouts Executive council and developer of leadership and development training for African-American youth. He is interim president, MTSU Black Alumni Society, chair/co-founder of the MTSU Black Alumni Advisory Committee, and co-development and enrichment program.

Campus Capsule

College Day at Allen A.M.E. Church, 224 S. Maney Ave., will be held this Sunday, April 28. All college students are invited to attend. Sunday School begins at 9:30 a.m. and morning services begin at 10:50 a.m. Lunch will be served after morning services. For more information please call the church at 893-7842.

The Spring Honors Lecture Series continues April 29 at 3:30 p.m. in Peck Hall room

107 with Ronald Messier speaking on "Morocco in the Middle East Crisis."

Positions available in the new **ASB Administration**. Students interested should pick up applications in the ASB Office, KUC 304.

The Honors Awards Reception will be held April 26 at 3:30 p.m. in Dining Room C of the JUB. All "Honors

Program" students, faculty, administration and supporters are invited.

Grades for Spring Semester 1991 will be mailed to the permanent address of all students enrolled provided outstanding financial obligations to the University are cleared by 4 p.m. May 7. Grade reports for those students who continue to owe money to the University after May 7 will be held in the Records Office.

The Black Student

Development and Enrichment Program will be accepting applications for positions as mentors for the fall of 1991. Deadline for applications is April 26. For more information contact the Minority Affairs Office at 898-2987.

The Criminal Justice Society is sponsoring a Food Drive for hungry children in Tennessee. Drop-off points will be in the Greenland parking lot and behind the KUC during the week of April 22-26. Call 898-2630 for more information.

The Gamma Iota Sigma Insurance Fraternity and Sigma Club Honor Fraternity wishes to thank those who came out to the Quiz Bowl on March 7. The Middle Tennessee Student Christian Center won first place.

Bicycle the Natchez Trace Parkway with Campus Recreation. The trip will be May 12-19 and the cost is \$50 per student. A sign-up meeting will be held on April 29 at 5:30 p.m. in AMG 201.

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Career Placement Orientation for seniors and graduate students will be held at 3 p.m. in the KUC 328, Career Resource Center.
Campus Interview Calendar April-25 Parke-Davis Consumer Health Products
For more information about the interview calendar, contact the Placement and Student Employment Center, KUC 328, 898-2500.

Students for Environmental Action will meet on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in KUC 315.

Looking Forward, an on-campus support group for sexually abused women, is holding meetings 6-7 p.m. every Thursday in KUC 312. For further information, contact JoAnn at 355-1077.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. in the Blue Raider Room under the stadium bleachers. Come alone or bring a friend. Call 893-3133 or 898-3234 for more information.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship meets Tuesdays from 7-8 p.m., KUC 313. Interdenominational diversity with a unity of Christian purpose.

Lambda Association of MTSU is a support organization for gay and lesbian students, faculty, staff and their supporters. For more information write to: P.O. Box 624, MTSU.

MTSU Catholics meet at the Catholic Center. Check sign for weekly activities. Sunday Mass at 7:30 a.m., 1023 N. Tennessee Blvd. 896-6074.

Murfreesboro Young People's Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets 8 p.m. Wednesdays at 601 Bell St. Anyone interested is welcome. For more information (or a ride) call Rick, 898-3190.

Honors Students Association is sponsoring the 1st Annual Blue Raider Challenge Run-a-Thon this Saturday from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. The run will cost \$15 at the gate and it will be held at the outdoor track here at MTSU. For more information contact the Honors Student Association and all proceeds will go to the American Diabetes.

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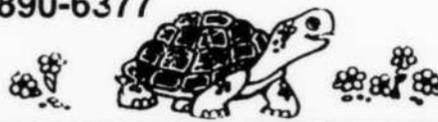
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Committee selects new *Midlander*, *Collage* editors

HEATHER FLEANER
Staff Writer

Both the *Midlander* and the *Collage* need student participation and cooperation to be a success, the new editors said.

Dianna Zeh, a junior Public Relations major, said she hopes to boost *Midlander* sales during her tenure as editor. She has served as a student worker in the Student Publications office for three years and feels that if students get more involved in the publication, they will be more likely to buy a copy.

"Last year there were only about 1,100 books sold. This year, I'm shooting for at least 2,000," said Zeh.

Positions are available on the *Midlander* staff. All organizations are encouraged to join in, and any outside help will be appreciated. "Working on the *Midlander* would be a good experience for students in any field," Zeh says.

The creative arts publication, *Collage*, features the various artistic talents on campus. Editor Patricia Tenpenny, a junior majoring in studio art, wants the *Collage* to "enlighten people about the arts at MTSU," Tenpenny said. She said she is planning a contest to establish a permanent logo for *Collage*.

Tenpenny said submissions for the magazine should be made at the beginning of the Fall semester. They should be "legibly" labeled with your name, address, and phone number. Also, for the protection of the works, they should be professionally mounted.

Tenpenny plans to continue the film contest, and she is interested in any suggestions concerning other creative arts categories for the publication.

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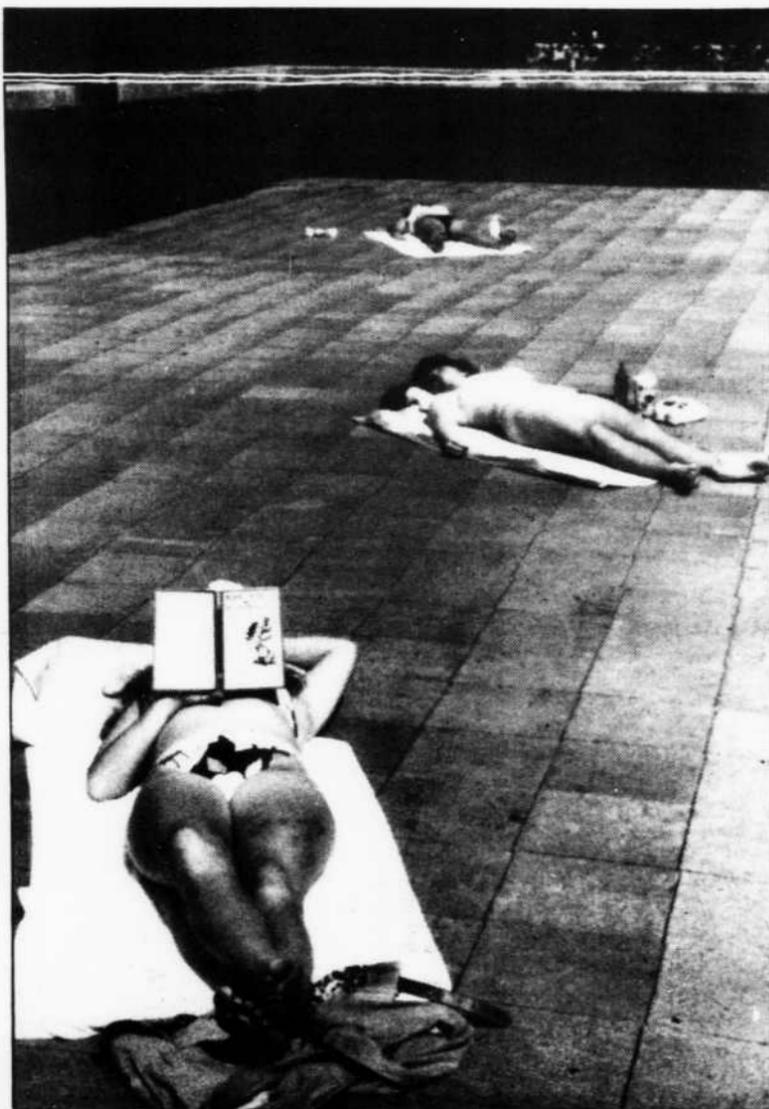
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Scenes of summer

With only a few days remaining in the school year, many students are starting to plan for the summer months. While some students will stay at MTSU for summer classes — others will be heading home for a well deserved break. As the weather becomes warmer and the sun begins to shine brighter, the campus of MTSU becomes very colorful with the blossoming of the trees and flowers. Also, students can now be seen participating in outdoor summer sports like volleyball, softball, and five-a-side soccer out at the campus recreation fields.



Shelley Mays/Photographer



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Amy Adkins/Photographer

Students oppose "CLAP" at University of Houston

A proposal to add "at Pasadena" to the name of the University of Houston-Clear Lake has angered many students and faculty.

Clear Lake is not a city, and the university is located partly within the Pasadena city limits. But students and teachers say people simply don't associated Pasadena, crowded with refineries and petrochemical plants, with higher education.

And many opponents simply don't want to a school that would be known as UH-CLAP.

"It came up in a faculty meeting and one of our faculty members reminded us that 'clap' stands for a 16th-century term for a sexually transmitted disease," said UH-Clear Lake President Thomas Stauffer.

The next day, about 1,600 of the school's 7,200 students signed a petition objecting to changing the name.

"The name change and the acronym (are) offensive," said Sue Fellman, student representative of the university's executive council. "Every student has galvanized behind this effort. The responses has been total opposition to any name change for the university."

Some argue the name change would set back the university's effort to establish a reputation for itself, while others simply are

opposed to being associated with Pasadena.

"I would rather see us become UH-In-the-Middle-of-a-Defunct-City than lower ourselves to UH-Pasadena," Lisa Albanese, an editor of the campus newspaper, wrote in an editorial.

The Pasadena City Council passed resolution asking the state legislature to consider the name change. It is now up the legislature to decide whether to change the name.

"What the student body is doing out there is saying that the image of Pasadena will demean that college," said Pasadena Mayor John Ray Harrison.

This is not the first time people have created emotional and political whirlwinds in response to seemingly innocuous attempts to change a school's name.

After a long battle, proponents at Metropolitan State College finally succeeded last year in tacking "of Denver" on the end of their school's name.

And in recent years, prolonged statewide political fights broke out when Minot State College tried to change its name Dakota Northwestern University and the University of Southwestern Louisiana campaigned to become the University of Louisiana.

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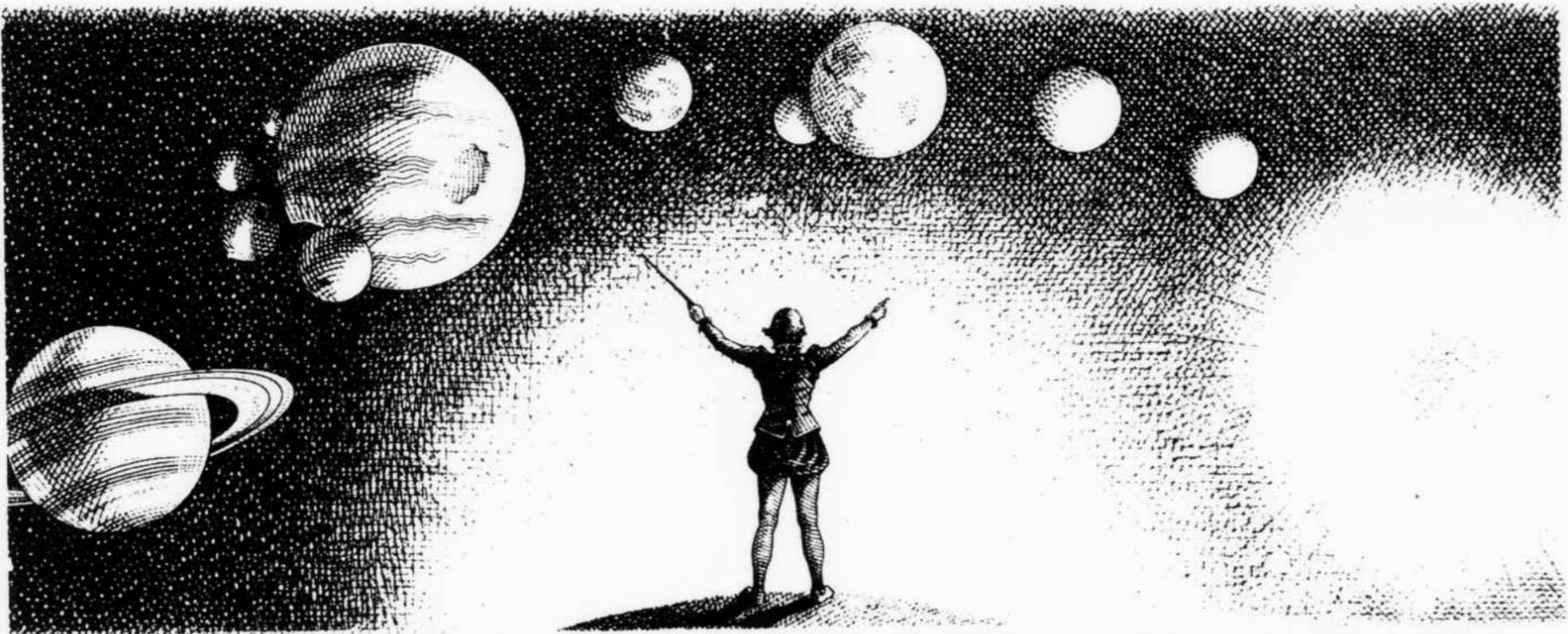
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Opinions

Are we headed in right direction?

The 1990-90 school year was anything but uneventful at MTSU. For every charge that occurred, an equal number of challenges have arisen, leaving us to ask "Are we headed in the right direction?"

The fall semester saw a record high in enrollment. Anytime a university grows in numbers it is an indication that we are doing something right. But are we prepared to absorb this higher student population and adjust to the needs that have been created by our growth?

The university saw the belated selection of its new president. Dr. Walker has proven to be a capable leader who is willing to go to bat to see that the school's needs are met. But will he be the man who leads us over the high hurdles which stand between MTSU being a good university and a great university?

MTSU's College of Mass Communication received a plush, new building and accreditation of its graduate school, making it one of the nation's ten largest. But will the university be equally dedicated to its other programs and create a comprehensive center of excellence?

Our athletic teams again performed well, making our sports program among the strongest in Division I-AA. But now the NCAA has issued a letter of inquiry into our basketball program which could badly damage the school's reputation. What will be the outcome of this investigation and how will we respond to it?

These are just a few of the changes we have seen at MTSU this year and the challenges they present. How well we respond to them will determine the future of the school we will one day call "alma mater." Let's go in the right direction.

Fifty years of reefer madness is enough

Suppose a scientific expedition exploring some remote jungle wilderness were to discover a plant that could be used to produce cloth superior in quality to cotton or synthetic fiber at a fraction of the cost.

This plant could also be used to manufacture high-grade paper and would be so prolific in its growth that 80 percent of the trees we now sacrifice for paper could be spared to generate oxygen for the atmosphere and reverse the Greenhouse Effect.

Our hypothetical plant could also be converted to lubricating oil, methanol, and gasoline, slashing our consumption of non-renewable petrochemicals dramatically. Its seeds would provide a rich source of protein second only to soybeans, and its flowers would yield a variety of medicinal substances for the treatment of glaucoma, nausea, multiple sclerosis and epilepsy.

Ingestion or smoking of the flowers would promote a sense of relaxation and euphoria without the risk of physical addiction, withdrawal, or hangover.

H.C. FATHERA
Guest Columnist

One would think that such a plant would be hailed as a blessing to humankind. Strangely, this is not the case.

Such a plant already exists, but cultivation and possession of it are crimes under federal and state law. If you suffer from any of the above-mentioned illnesses and treat yourself with this herb instead of conventional medication, you will be jailed, have your property and savings confiscated, and be declared an addict.

The plant is hemp, also known as marijuana.

Hemp has a long history of beneficent interaction with the human race. Written records of its cultivation and use date to several thousand years before the birth of Christ, and archaeologists have found urns of it interred with apparent devotion and care in areas as diverse as Germany, Iraq, and China. The sacred scrolls of the Torah and the

Talmud were originally transcribed on hemp paper, as were the books of the New Testament.

During the "reefer madness" era of the 1930's, William Randolph Hearst and the Dupont corporation used their political influence to mount a ludicrous smear campaign depicting hemp as an "alien" life-threatening drug. Their interest in this issue was primarily financial. The Hearst empire had just patented a process for converting wood pulp into paper, and Dupont was searching for a market for its new synthetic clothing made of rayon and nylon. Hemp was a threat to the realization of their ambitions, and had to be eliminated forever. Through the machinations of Harry Anslinger, director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs (who incidentally happened to have close financial ties with the Hearsts and Duponts), total hemp prohibition came about with the passage of the Marijuana Tax of

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Letters to the Editor

RIM students get unfair shake

To the Editor:

Monday's article on the selection of a RIM chairman totally missed the whole point of the controversy. Yes, there are a lot of students who support Chris Haseleu but the problem is with the lack of student representation on the committee to select the chairman. In the fall, when the committee was set up, the students were promised a representative. In his article, Tony Kirk states that Skylar Traugher was the student on the committee. Mr. Traugher is a student, but not a RIM student. He already holds a degree in RIM and is a graduate student in Mass Communication. He is also a RIM teacher. Before writing his article, Mr. Kirk was informed of this by AES and ARMS officer Allison Hunter but he failed to check it out. When approached by AES officers about the lack of student representation, Dean Kimbrell replied that the faculty had made their selection and he wouldn't go against them for fear of hurting relations with them. When Dr. Geoff Hull was asked about the use of Mr. Traugher as the student representative, he replied that the matter would have to be taken up with Dean Kimbrell. It's obvious what is going on. The committee chose Mr. Traugher

to get around having to invite a RIM student to the committee. I don't have anything against Mr. Traugher, but being a teacher he's more likely to be influenced by the opinions of his peers than those of the students. When the students began to cry "Foul Play" instead of getting action we got stuck in a ball of red tape and bounced between the Dean and the committee. The committee cried a lack of student interest. There are four student organizations within RIM from which they could have invited any officer or member but they didn't bother.

I think the committee should stop and think about why they're here and why this program exists. It's because of student interest that this program has grown to be one of the top in the nation in the recording field. Speaking as one of the large majority of out-of-state students in RIM, we did not come here and pay out-of-state tuition to not take an interest in the future of this program. With the expansion of the program into the new studios, the selection of chairman is an extremely important decision and will have a great impact on the future of the RIM program. It is grossly unfair to leave the students out of such an important decision. After all, it is our future. I urge all the RIM students, and any other students

who find this an injustice, to take a stand and sign the petitions in the AES office on the second floor of the new building or in the Haynes House.

Stephanie Bowen
Box A-614

Student wants her money now

To the Editor:

For weeks I've worried about my GSL check coming in and paying for summer school. Tuesday I finally got the statement for intercession and I took it right over to the business office to pay my fees and pick up my check. Well, they allowed me to pay all my fees, including summer school, but then informed me I had to wait until May 13 to pick up a check from the university for the extra from my GSL.

I can actually understand keeping the check until fees are paid. And I can understand issuing a check instead of dishing out cash—But why three weeks?! Last semester it only took two days for them to issue my "refund" check. I purposely applied for the extra amount to pay for books, housing, food, etc. Now they tell me I have to wait three weeks. Just what are they doing with my money for those three weeks?

Cindy Boyett
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Most paper currency in this country was made of hemp fiber prior to the Civil War, and the harvested plant itself could be used as legal tender in lieu of cash.

Extracts of hemp were the second-most prescribed medication in this country during the 19th century. Although the

horrors of alcoholism, opiate and cocaine addiction were familiar to physicians of this era, virtually no cases of addiction to hemp were reported in over a century of medical use.

When prohibition of hemp was enacted on a federal level in 1937, there were probably only a few thousand recreational users throughout the country. After 53 years of anti-drug hysteria and progressively harsher laws and rhetoric, we now have 30 million people who use hemp illegally. A whole new class of "criminals" has been created by this futile attempt to legislate control over private behavior.

Clearly, this policy is not working. It is breeding contempt and widespread disobedience of the law by otherwise productive and law-abiding citizens.

If anything I have said has stimulated your interest, I urge

you to get involved. You are not violating any law by advocacy of drug law reform and you can make a difference.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws and Hemp Tour '91 are sponsoring a re-legalization rally at the bandshell in Centennial Park, Nashville, Friday, May 10, 1991.

The rally will feature speakers and activists from across the country, as well as musical entertainment by the Magick Hat Trio, educational videotapes, and samples of legal hemp products for inspection and sale.

It is high time for those of us who have zero tolerance for the government's reefer madness to unite and end the drug war forever. Please come to Centennial Park on May 10 and help us begin.

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Features

Retired prof runs right out of shoes

LISA VINSANT
Staff Writer

An MTSU biology teacher for 20 years, Horace B. Reed is retired now. He takes care of things around the house while his wife works, keeps up with the news, cooks and eats health-conscious meals, and runs about 40 miles a week—barefoot.

Students and faculty have seen this running wonder on campus in the parking lot or on the track. He never seems to stop, a perpetual running machine. Both he and his wife, Helen (who runs with shoes) run twice daily, starting at 5 a.m.

Actually, barefoot running isn't a new thing. Zola Budd of South Africa, was known not only for barefoot running but for her accomplishments in world-wide competitions. And Abebe Bikila, an Ethiopian palace guard who often ran barefoot, held the world record in marathon running.

At age 54, Reed picked up the torch and continued in the barefoot tradition. Going without shoes was common for Budd, a South African. Bikila, likewise,

often trained shoeless while he was in the Ethiopian military. But Reed was born in the United States, the land of opportunity; he had a plethora of running shoes from which to choose. So why run without shoes?

"My shoes would hurt my feet sometimes, and I just wondered whether or not I could run long distances (barefoot) if I really tired," he said simply.

In 1978, Reed began conditioning his feet in for running without protection. Starting on grass, he advanced to the indoor and outdoor rubber-surfaced tracks at MTSU. Finally, he reached the point where he could withstand — 'ouch' — pavement.

In the past 12 years, he has run approximately 10,000 miles; run in over 150 races; completed 13 marathons (26.2 miles each) and completed 14 ultra-marathons (races longer than 26.2 miles). When he was 65, he ran 76 miles in a 24-hour run (barefoot for a large portion of that).

"Psychologically you've got to be able to face people wondering why you're out there running

barefoot. They probably think I'm a nut if they see me run out a road somewhere," said Reed. In an article he had published for the March 1991 issue of *Running Journal*, he wrote, "I like to wear a T-shirt with printing on both the front and back, which (hopefully) clearly indicates that I am a runner, not someone from a mental institute."

"There are a lot of dangers of running barefoot, as I guess anybody would realize," he admitted. "You might step on glass or a nail or get hookworm. On roadways you might step on chemicals of various sorts, acids, pesticides...certain pollutants from automobiles known to cause cancer.

Reed scrubs his feet with soap and a stiff brush after each run and hasn't suffered any effects from any materials his feet has been exposed to.

"There are lots of disadvantages, too, of wearing shoes," he pointed out. "Lots of people have corns and they have crooked toes from wearing shoes. So there are detriments as well as advantages of wearing shoes.

"So many people say that you're going to ruin your feet and they talk about the necessity of all this cushioning under your heel and that sort of thing," Reed continued. "Well obviously, some people can get by without it."

Dr. Stephen Embree, local podiatrist, is skeptical. "It's unusual," said Embree, who has been practicing podiatry since 1977. "He must have a unique foot to be able to do that, because most people couldn't," he asserted. "you don't have that shock absorption process from the shoes."

Does he think it ill-advised to continue this barefoot running?

"If he can do it and not have pain...I guess it's fine," Embree consented.

Another local podiatrist, Dr. Fred D. Marino, has a totally different outlook.

"As odd as it sounds in me saying this, the shoes aren't all that important," Marino declared. "Shoes are highly overrated. They're mostly protection. There are plenty of barefoot runners

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Lisa Vinsant/Photographer

ON THE RUN: Retired biology professor, Horace Reed, runs over 40 miles every week barefooted!

PIE FOR CHARITY



Shelley Mays/Photographer

A PIE IN THE FACE: The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi sponsored their first annual "AOII in the Face" fundraiser last Wednesday in the courtyard of the KUC. All proceeds from the event will go to the sorority's national philanthropy, Arthritis Research. Alpha Omicron Pi will also be hosting their annual Rock-A-Thon today on the back porch of the Grill.

Professor's legacy picture perfect

LISA VINSANT
Staff Writer

Every professor has a legacy. Some have inspired students to greatness, changed lives, worked miracles, but professor Harold Baldwin has yet another attribute to add to this list. He actually established the department which he now heads.

Baldwin came to MTSU in 1959 and will retire this semester. He intended to be here only a short time to get some college teaching experience. Little did he know that he would spend the next 32 years as a professor in Middle Tennessee.

His first position at MTSU was as an instructor in the industrial studies department, having a background in mathematics and engineering. Photography had only been a hobby. He'd never had any formal training, but he did have a great interest in photography at a very young age. He began developing film in the basement of his home in sixth grade.

According to Baldwin, when he came to MTSU there was nothing locally conducive to photography, but he says "there was a great movement nationally of this beginning to happen, and I thought 'Hey, we ought to get in

on that.'"

In 1966, Baldwin presented the idea to Dr. Edwin Voorhies, who was the dean of Basic and Applied Sciences. Voorhies' response, according to Baldwin, was: "I know it won't work, but you're so enthusiastic about this, we'll give it a try."

Fortunately, Voorhies' pessimism didn't materialize. The first course was taught out of Baldwin's office, and they had only one enlarger. But the program soon "caught on fire," Baldwin says.

Initially the photography department was associated with industrial studies. It wasn't long before Voorhies knew what an impact the photography class could have. He suggested that Baldwin go with the mass communications program so that the photography department could grow.

"It just so happens that most of the people that were involved in photography at the time had had very little education," said Baldwin. "It just wasn't available, so you were sunk."

Baldwin wanted to change all that. He began by educating not only the students in his classes but others on campus and the community as well.

"The people around here just didn't know anything about photography," Baldwin reflected. "So I said, 'Hey we need to get some outside work and expose them to it so they can see good photography.'"

So began the first gallery, which was initially set up in the lobby of the old alumni center around 1968. In fact, an Ansel Adams exhibit (one of which is currently on display along with works of Paul Strand) was one of the first exhibits to be shown.

Baldwin even bought a few of Adams' prints. "I paid \$90 for 'Moonrise over Hernandez' in '70 or '71," said Baldwin, pointing out that today, that same print is worth close to \$20,000.

"If I would have known that I would have bought every one — the whole collection," he declared. "That would have been a tremendous investment."

Baldwin's dedication to the gallery has made it well-known nationally, enabling him to secure international exhibits and exhibits of many famous photographers.

While vacationing in Tucson, Ariz., Baldwin spent four hours at the Center for Creative Photography and finally

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Renaissance Festival fun for everyone

Spring brings many things, but few are as anticipated as the Tennessee Renaissance Festival, held April 27 through May 19 in College Grove.

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Jousting tournaments will still be held three times a day. A new larger selections of art and crafts will be available, including pottery, toys, leather mugs and a variety of handmade clothing. Plus, enjoy rides and games for the young at heart.

Food and drink abound. The bakery is a perennial favorite, offering a wide variety of food and drink. Visitors can hoist a heart ale as you support United Cerebral Palsy of Middle

Tennessee. Entertainment is literally fit for a king. King Allyn will visit the shire, as well as the mud beggars. Arsene from Paris, France, elves, gypsies, musicians and a village full of engaging characters. Smee and Blogg and the Singing Executioners also return this year.

The 1991 Tennessee Renaissance Festival will be held four weekends and the gates are open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., rain or shine. The castle is located on Highway 96, halfway between Franklin and Murfreesboro. If driving from Nashville, take I-65 to exit 65 and go 12 1/2 miles east.

Season passes are available. For more information, call 333-1057 or 395-7050 at the site.



AT THE FESTIVAL: A performing mud beggar waves to a fan the crowd.

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throughout the world." "I don't recommend (running barefoot); I wouldn't do it myself...But no, I don't think this guy's crazy; I think he's an inspiration," Marino concluded.

Would Reed recommend his style of running to anyone?

"Well," he laughed good-naturedly, "I wouldn't say to everybody, because it was pretty rough, particularly in the first few months, trying to run barefoot. And even now to go long distances it's pretty hard on your feet."

Reed and his wife usually place in the races, and at over 150 races for both husband and wife, a trophy per race can really add up. After trying to find ways to get rid of the trophies, they have ended up throwing many out, and now Reed has the idea of recycling the aluminum in them. They have the same problem with T-shirts and find themselves making trips to consignment shops when they accumulate too many.

Aside from their obvious physical health, the Reeds seem to have a healthy marriage relationship. He does most housekeeping, while she works as an art teacher at Riverdale High School.

"I wear the shoes in the family, not the pants, but the shoes," she laughed.

Both husband and wife said they do not plan to stop running any time soon.

"I told him, 'Whenever we get too old where we can't run, the first one who can't run is going to have the other one who can run push him around in a wheelchair'...I don't think I've ever seen any women wheelchair racers, so I might be the first," said Mrs. Reed.

"I don't have any plans of quitting," Mr. Reed affirmed. "Of course I'm getting slower and slower. Sometimes when I jog now, it's not much faster than somebody can walk, but I think I'll be doing it for quite a number of years yet."

He may not be alone in his barefoot running ventures, but he's definitely one of a kind. No one could ever take his place—you might say, it would be impossible for anyone to fill his shoes.

Group elects new officers

The ARMS organization is off to a great start for upcoming summer and fall activities for its members. This new start began last Wednesday night with the announcement of the new ARMS officers.

Those elected to their new posts were Che'vy Nash, president; Erin Edwards, vice-president, Autumn Jessee, secretary, and Kevin Eiffert, treasurer.

ARMS is planning upcoming events and is already scheduled to work Fan Fair in June.



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convinced them to let MTSU's gallery display the Ansel Adams/Paul Strand exhibition.

Baldwin's wife, Oletha, will also retire this semester. She has been working at MTSU as a graduation analyst for the past 20 years. Unlike Baldwin, she doesn't love photography.

"He's a nice fellow, that's for sure. I can't say anything bad about him — except I don't like his photography," she commented.

James Norton, photography professor, who has worked with Baldwin for 16 years, commented that Baldwin is a "super-genuine" person.

"There's no pretense about him at all," Norton said. "He's always been that way. I think people appreciate him for that. He does what he does because he wants to do it, not because he wants any praise."

"He will give you his honest opinion of your work in his critiques, but he's also very encouraging," said Photography major, Nancy Estes. "He's very optimistic, and he has a great outlook on life."

An accumulation of accolades could be applied to this long-time professor of photography, but as he retires, the comments of Cliff Gillespie, who signed the Ansel Adams/Paul Strand guest registrar, ring true: "Harold—you are going out with style."

MTSU will host the 10th Annual International Folkfest from May 10-16. Folkloric groups from England, Canada, Latvia, USSR, Panama, Polynesia, and Italy will perform at Tucker Theater on May 11 at 7:30 p.m. and at Wright Music Hall on May 16, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$6.

Buddies of Rutherford County will be hosting County Volunteer Orientation on MondChurch in Murfreesboro. For more information call 890-0765.

Cheekwood will host open forum for mayoral candidates Nixon and Bredesen on May 8, at 7:70 p.m. in **Cheekwood's Botanic Hall**. There will be no charge for program. for more information call 353-2140.

The **Middle Tennessee Symphony** will be hosting guest

artist, **Gustav Ravinius**, cellost and gold medal winner in Russia's Tschaikovsky. The concert will be held Onday, April 29, at 8 p.m. in Tucker Theatre. Tickets for adults are \$7, senior citizens, and \$2 for kids.

High Country Mountain Fair will be held from July 9-14, at the High Country Fairgrounds in Boone, North Carolina. **T.G. Shepherd, The Forrester Sisters, Pirates of the Mississippi, and Billie Joe Royal** are scheduled to perform. For

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Sports

MTSU under fire from NCAA forces

Basketball program being investigated

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

One of any colleges worst nightmares came true for MTSU last week when the NCAA showed up at the doorsteps of Murphy Center.

They completed a three-day investigation on Thursday which included questioning about the recruiting tactics used by the Blue Raider basketball program of both former and current players according to articles printed in *The Tennessean* and *Daily News Journal*.

Details about the situation are sketchy and probably known only by those involved — MTSU players and coaches.

"I don't know what is involved but I do know the NCAA has sent us a letter to tell us they are investigating," MTSU athletic director John Stanford was quoted as saying. "We'll cooperate fully with the investigation and that's about all I can say right now."

According to the local papers, the violations include the charge MTSU offered current and former players cash payments or other incentives.

"It surprises me," Blue Raider head coach, Bruce Stewart has said. "But I have nothing else to

say about it. I will have a comment at the appropriate time and I do not know when that will be."

Apparently, the NCAA sent Middle Tennessee a letter back in March saying that there were questions that needed to be answered. The University did not receive another word from the committee until April 19.

They interviewed approximately 12 figures associated with the program.

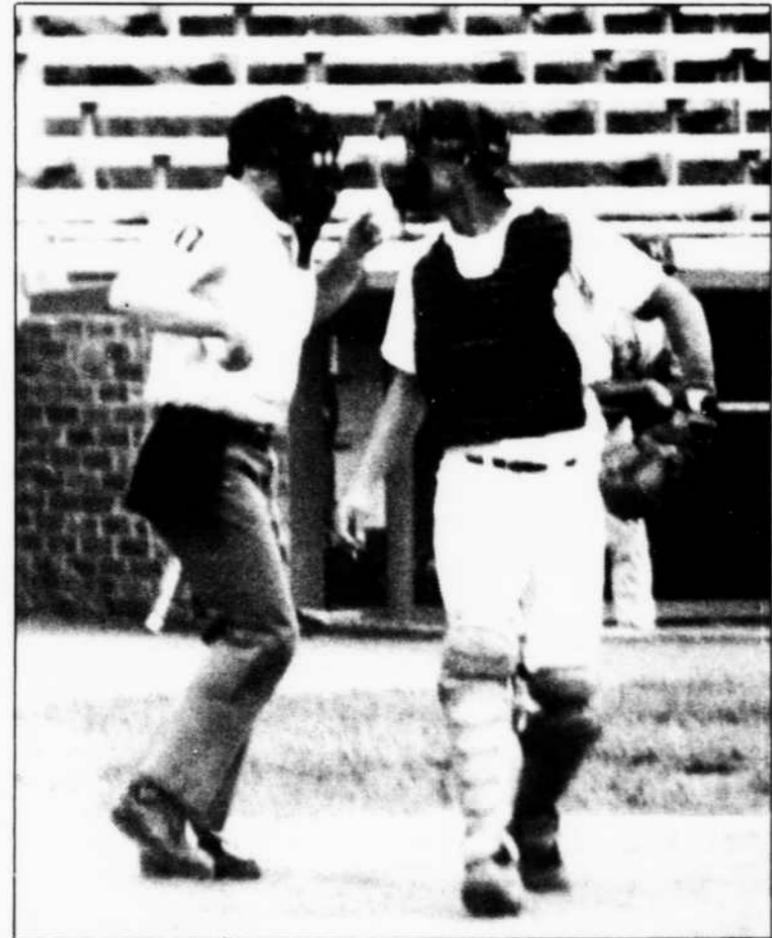
If major violations are found, the Blue Raider men's basketball program could be subject to NCAA probation which includes a loss of scholarships, TV revenue and a banishment from post-season play.

The matter not only has the athletic department in a state of shock but fans in a state of confusion and uproar.

An anonymous speaker who would only identify himself as someone close to the MTSU program ripped Stewart on a local radio station.

His remarks included that "everyone hates Bruce Stewart and if it takes this to get rid of him,

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Kathy Aday/Photographer

STRIKE THREE: The umpire calls a strike as MTSU catcher Cale Lawson looks on Saturday. The Raiders will play UT Tuesday night in a game honoring the local veterans.

Raiders set-up Murray showdown

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

When Middle Tennessee and Morehead State squared off in a doubleheader Saturday afternoon, both teams knew they needed a sweep to have a solid chance at OVC leader Murray State.

The league leading Thoroughbreds who took two from Eastern Kentucky Saturday, have a 12-1 OVC mark.

When the evening ended it appeared that MTSU will have the final shot next weekend as they took both contests, 5-0, 4-3.

The Raiders will face Murray in Kentucky next weekend for a

three-game series. If the Raiders can take all three, they will repeat as OVC Champions and have the honor of hosting the OVC tournament beginning Sunday, May 12.

In the opener, scouts from across the country were at Reese Smith Field to catch a view of the Eagles big-league pitching prospect, Brett Roberts.

However, it was MTSU's Chris Crabtree who raised the most eyebrows before the evening was over.

Crabtree pitched a two-hit
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MTSU men net OVC championship

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

The last time MTSU won the OVC tennis title was 1979 and current mentor Dale Short was a member of that team.

They won the title by defeating all their OVC foes in the conference tournament held in Cookeville.

This year the tournament was held in Cookeville at Tennessee Tech again and once more, MTSU prevailed by winning their first conference title in 12 years Sunday afternoon.

Middle outscored Murray State 56-49 to become OVC Champions.

"The last time we won it-in '79 I was a member of the team," Short reminisced. "I'm kind of superstitious so we stayed at the same hotel and tried to eat at the same places."

Middle's coach certainly has a good memory but mother nature threw in a twist to his superstitious plan.

Due to the rain, the finals Sunday had to be moved to the indoor courts at Vanderbilt. But, still it didn't seem to affect the Raiders play.

OVC Player of the Year Nick Sheumack was victorious in No. 1 singles by downing Murray's Paolo Casanova 6-4, 6-3.

Craig Haslam took second in No. 2 singles falling in the finals to Murray's Jimmy Brooks 1-6, 5-7, 6-2.

In No. 3 singles freshman sensation Paul Goebel brought home the title for the Blue Raiders by winning his match 6-1, 6-3 over Doug Hawthorne.

David Thornton won No. 4 singles over Tech's Johan Sporsen 7-6, 6-3.

Rick Stoller finished third at No. 5 singles by defeating Alistar Tuffnell 6-2, 6-4.

Rounding out singles action Middle's Johan Franzen was a winner 6-4, 6-1.

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OVC track meet Sat.

DIANNE DEOLIVEIRA
Staff Writer

Both MTSU's men's and women's track teams will take a shot at winning the outdoor Ohio Valley Conference Championships this weekend at Murray State.

Both Blue Raider teams were able to win the indoor competition over the Racers, who were also the defending

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Making a name for themselves Squad wins big tournament to continue great year

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

Certainly, over recent years, MTSU has made a name for itself with its talented athletic programs.

Our once, mid-sized college has become a well-known university with the likes of No. 1-ranked football teams and giant-killing basketball squad.

However, perhaps, the name known from north to south with the most respective meaning belongs to the MTSU rugby team.

"We've run over people this year," match secretary, Daniel Carter said. "We've got a tough team. Everyone is talking about us. We've made a

name for ourselves. They've heard of us just about all the way up North to the South because we're tough competitors."

The tough competitors brought home a tournament victory last week.

They captured the crown at the eight team Banshee Tournament held at Western Kentucky. They downed St. Louis 24-3, Puducah 30-0 and Kentucky 13-2 to win the annual tournament.

Middle's win increased their record to an impressive 12-2 mark. However, both losses have

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MTSU is innocent until proven guilty

Is Bruce Stewart's program being falsely accused?

Thursday evening I received a call concerning the alleged improprieties concerning the Blue Raider basketball program. I reacted as most reporters would and began to contact various coaches, administrators, and players to determine exactly what the NCAA's inquiry was about.

My findings are that only the players, coaches, and athletic administrators directly involved in the investigation have any knowledge as to the allegations of rules violations made by the NCAA committee. Neither athletic director, John Stanford, head coach, Bruce Stewart nor

Sometimes the pressure to write a front page story forces reporters to lose sight of their objectives.

This editorial is in no way disrespectful to either Monte Hale Jr. or Mr. Mike Organ. My point is that neither reporter is absolutely certain as to the charges made by the NCAA. Therefore it seems a little premature to speculate as to the punishment that will be handed down.

The downside to all this speculation is the effect it will

have on what will surely be one of MTSU's finest basketball teams. Head coach Bruce Stewart will, and should, be held accountable for any violations that may have occurred. One must wonder whether the impending allegations diminished Stewart's opportunity with Colorado State.

Once again I request that the Blue Raider coaching staff be shown a little respect for building the Raider program into one of the top middle-division college teams in the country. I am not

sure how much loyalty MTSU administrators have for their faculty, however, I would only hope that any decision made by our university president would include a thorough investigation as to who is making the allegations, what the source's motive is, and how much actual proof has been obtained.

Too often a university dismisses a coaching staff in order to lessen the severity of an impending sanction by the NCAA. I think that history proves

that this drastic action does little to lessen the severity of the punishment.

I believe that any man who spends seven years of his life doing the best possible job that he can deserves the support and confidence of the people that employ him. I feel that Middle Tennessee State University and its alumni owe Bruce Stewart and his staff their respect and loyalty. When and, only, if violations have occurred should there be any thought of punishment and then I strongly urge that the punishment fit the crime.

Truth or Tabloid

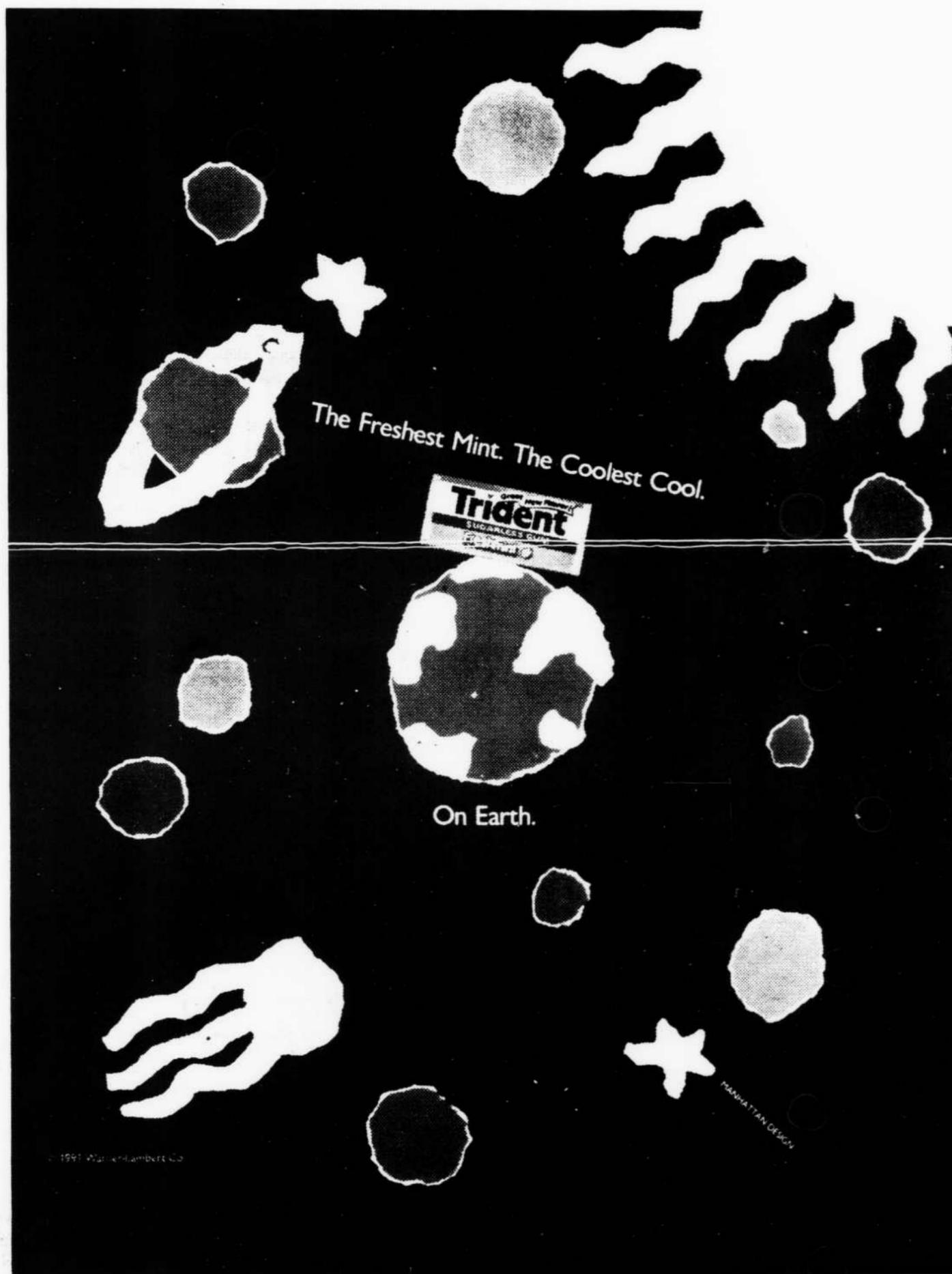
Daniel Sturm

the NCAA feel it is necessary to inform the general public as to the nature of the investigation until the appropriate time, whenever that may be.

The story should end here; I couldn't find anything to report. If I could only get a break, what a scoop it would be. Wait a minute. Hold the phone. I picked up a copy of the *Daily News Journal* and behold Monte Hale Jr. has an article that claims that MTSU will be charged with illegal recruiting tactics, including cash payments to former players. Wow, what a story! I called Monte to find out who was receiving cash payments and how much the players were receiving. Monte assured me that he had a good source but felt this wasn't the appropriate time to reveal it.

Mike Organ of *The Tennessean* alleged that the NCAA was looking into the recruitment of sophomore guard, Robert Taylor, but he also declined to name his source. Both Monte's and Mike's articles are based solely upon the information provided by sources close to the basketball program who request to remain anonymous. It is really beginning to bother me that professional journalists such as Monte and Mike would base articles on stealth sources.

I have always believed that a man was innocent until proven guilty. I would hope that if I were ever implicated in a scandal that I would be allowed to face my accusers. The difference between a newspaper and a tabloid is that a newspaper reports the truth.



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MTSU's Lone Raiders ride again

Another year has flow by us but when looks back on the athletic squads of 1990-91, they'll certainly realize it's been a very good year.

We've seen the football squad go 11-2 along with being the nation's top-ranked team longer than any other Division I-AA squad.

Lone Raiders DANIEL STURM TONY J. ARNOLD

MTSU's basketball squads showed no one that they were pushovers and rebounded after loosing seasons to become contenders.

The baseball team is at it again and the tennis teams are superior to any others around.

My colleague, Dan Sturm, and I have each picked a

few bright moments and stars from the past year and although there is no trophy or awards we hope that the winners we choose will give you the satisfaction of great accomplishments.

Male Athlete of the Year

Dwight Robinson: The Raider is certainly an excellent major league prospect. He's not only famous for his homers but for solid base hits as well.

His bat and glove have helped the Blue Raiders compete for a second-consecutive OVC title.

Phil Ironside: Phil became known as MTSU's all-time passer last season which is an amazing accomplishment considering he's glued together after going through several injuries and surgeries during his career.

But perhaps the biggest play that we will remember is the 47- yard run against Georgia Southern which spurred his teammates to an exciting win and the circumstances which we'll never forget being the question: What if Phil Ironside had played in the playoffs?

Female Athlete of the Year

Priscilla Robinson: Priscilla was certainly deserving of the Freshman of the Year honor she received for her effortless play on the basketball court.

She was also named to the first team All-OVC team and led the Lady Raider squad in both points and rebounds this past season.

Her return next season with a year of college experience under her belt should make MTSU a powerful OVC force.

Male Freshman of the Year

Paul Goebel: This freshman had no problems making the adjustment from high school to college. If anything can be said, you could say he stepped right in and took over in the OVC's No. 3 singles spot this season by playing like a senior.

He amassed an incredible winning record and Dale Short is more than excited that he'll be around for three more years.

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Editor thanks coaches and colleagues

Another semester has flown by and I, Tony Arnold, have completed a full year as Sports Editor here at *Sidelines*.

Being in the position that I am in, I get to enjoy traveling with the teams and getting to know the players and coaches which make MTSU athletics what they are today.

A little thanks TONY J. ARNOLD

Certainly, it makes it much easier to do my job if these people work with me. Therefore, being the last issue of this paper until June, I would like to say thanks to those who have.

Thank you Boots for giving us national recognition with one of the most powerful Division I-AA football teams in the nation.

Thank you Phil Ironside for being one of the best MTSU quarterbacks ever.

Thank you, Bruce Stewart for giving us a championship caliber basketball team.

No matter what happens in the upcoming months with the NCAA no one can deny that you have set a standard for the OVC with your dominating basketball squads.

Thank you almighty one somewhere above for letting us come from 15 down with less than six minutes left to beat Austin Peay during the tournament.

Thank you Warren Kidd for coming to MTSU.

Thank you Tim Corder for coming home after being my hero at Central Middle and Riverdale High.

Thank you Lewis Bivens for rebuilding the Lady Raiders after a disappointing season and getting some hellacious recruits to make a title run next year.

Thank you Pippa Gibson and Stephanie Capley for some great

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then it does. He is an embarrassment to the program."

On the other hand, other fans have been extremely supportive of the highly successful coach.

Middle's investigation is not the only one currently underway in the OVC.

Austin Peay has been investigated with charges similar to that of the Raiders.

Tennessee State is expected to be investigated next week for accused violations of its football program.

MTSU did not self-report the alleged violation and it is uncertain who made the contact spurring the investigation.

"This was just what the NCAA calls a preliminary investigation," Stanford said. "They'll take the information they've gathered at this point and if they feel it is sufficient enough to go further, then there will be a primary investigation to follow."

WIN
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In doubles the duo of Sheumack and Thornton proved victorious at the No. 2 slot. Franzen and Stoller also teamed up to win the crown at No. 3 doubles.

The No. 1 doubles team of Haslam and Goebel placed second.

"We did it, just barely, but

we did it," Short said. "I'm ecstatic for our guys. It's a dream come true. The guys worked really hard for this."

"I'm really pleased for my seniors who go out with the title and I'm also happy because we're going to have a solid nucleus returning next year."

This title is the second for Short who also coached the Lady Raiders who won the title last week. It is the first time both the men and women have won the crown in the same year.

"Maybe we're seeing the start of a dynasty," Short exclaimed.

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champions.

MTSU's men were able to slip by the Racers, and win the indoor title by a mere point. Despite the win, coach Dean Hayes feels Murray State is still the favorite for the outdoor title.

"Although we were able to win the indoor title, Murray is still the favorite. We can't sneak up on them this time. You can only sneak up on someone once, but we still have a shot at the title," said Hayes.

As for the Lady Raiders, they were able to defeat the Lady Racers by 21 points. Despite having a few injuries, the women will attempt to win the outdoor championship as well. Hayes feels comfortable about the upcoming OVC meet.

"We've already proved ourselves. We have the depth. Murray has people that can score high, so it's just a matter of how many they place," said Hayes.

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shutout while striking out eight and surrendering one walk to increase his record to 6-4.

In the second game, it appeared as if the Raiders were going to have to settle for a split when they went to the plate trailing 3-0 in the sixth.

However, before Morehead could record three outs, MTSU tallied four runs and cruised through the final inning for the win.

The wins increased the Raiders overall mark to 24-22. Tuesday night, the Raiders will host the UT Volunteers.

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RUGBY
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come in tournament play and they are 5-0 outside of tourney action.

"We've had some big wins," Carter admitted.

The Moosemen's impressive

credentials are already paying dividends.

"We've been invited to a big tournament in St. Louis this fall. We'll also be going to the Mid-South tournament," Carter said. "I'm going to try and schedule some pretty tough teams. We're going to try and face some big schools like Auburn and UT."

However, not overlooking the remaining match's this season, Middle can continue to improve their record.

This Saturday a B match will be held against the University of the South and Sunday they will play Huntsville.

The following week, on May 4 at 1 p.m., the Rugby Raiders will play the "Old Boys" who are more commonly referred to as the MTSU rugby alumni.

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Female Freshman of the Year
Priscilla Robinson: Yes, she deserves this one too.

She set a MTSU record for scoring more points than any other freshman, including all-time great Kim Webb.

Webb is considered the best Lady Raider ever, but Priscilla could change that to second best before her tenure is done.

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years of entertainment. Your leadership and experience will be attributed by next year's championship squad.

Thank you Morgan for being that special inspiration to your mother and her teammates over the past four years.

Thank you Priscilla Robinson for sticking out the hard times and

taking on an extra burden by playing basketball.

Thank you Dale Short for providing MTSU with the best tennis program in the OVC.

Thank you Peggy McGuire for being coach Short's right arm.

Thank you Lady Raider tennis team for showing everybody, particularly Austin Peay, that you were for real.

Thank you Blue Raider tennis team for delivering the message to Murray State that you are the best the OVC has to offer.

Thank you Steve Peterson for being in the middle of yet another conference race.

Thank you Dean Hayes for being a highly respectable coach with two highly respectable teams.

Thank you Roland McGhee for being an All-American.

Last, but certainly not least, I would like to thank the members of my own staff which have helped me through the semester.

Thank you Dianne for being my number one track writer when you're not on the track yourself. Also, your features have been outstanding and drawn rave reviews.

Thank you Dan for being a top-notch editorialist and hitting the road for the weekend when the Raiders did.

Let me assure you, the readers and MTSU coaches that myself and my staff will all return this fall with the experience we need to help cover bigger and broader areas.

Each of us is looking forward to the up and coming year and hope that success is behind everyone's door for the 1991-92 season.

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