

sidelines

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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY

Thursday, June 14, 1979



photo by ROBIN RUDD

MTSU wrestling team member Anthony Kennedy and a participant in the Upward Bound program do some pretty fancy footwork during a party for the teenagers on campus for the summer program. See the related story on page 2.

Scholarships increased for incoming freshmen

by Bill Ray

A transfer of \$25,000 from student help to work scholarship has enabled MTSU to offer scholarships to 52 more high school graduates, according to Winston Wrenn, director of student financial aid.

Under previous policies established by the State Board of Regents, only the top 25 percent of the graduating classes of area schools were eligible for this type of financial aid. However, as schools grew, MTSU was only able to offer the scholarships to the top five percent.

Recently the Board of Regents dropped the limitation of a top 25 percent academic requirement and "we found ourselves in the position of not being able to give scholarships even to the top five percent," Wrenn said.

Currently, the financial aid program is divided into three types of scholarships: a work scholarship program which gives academic scholarships, a student help program that supplies workers to various departments on campus, and a work-study program, aided by federal funds.

According to Wrenn, the \$25,000 was taken out of the budget of one program and shifted to the budget of another. In order to make up for the loss of money in the student help budget, the financial aid department will try to place work scholarship students in departments losing workers under the student help program.

Wrenn added that the amount of federal aid for college work-study has almost doubled—from \$128,000 last year to \$230,000 this year. This will allow more students to receive work-study aid instead of student help money.

One hundred sixty new students will be coming to school on scholarships this fall with 165 students returning on scholarships for a total of 325 students receiving financial aid, Wrenn said.

Carpooling plan proposed; council applies for grant

Implementation of a carpooling program for MTSU students is planned for fall semester, according to David Grubbs, chairman of the MTSU energy council.

Kansas set for MTSU

"Kansas" will appear in Murphy Center at 8:30 p.m., July 6, Harold Smith, director of student programming, announced Wednesday.

Their current release, "Monolith," is number 14 in its second week on *Billboard* magazine's Top 100 Albums.

Appearing with Kansas will be a Louisiana group, "Le Roux," known for their latest album "Keep the Fire Burnin'."

Tickets will go on sale Monday, June 17, in room 309 of the UC. Ticket prices are \$8.50 for reserved seats and \$7.50 general admission. MTSU students with valid IDs will receive a \$1 discount on two tickets.

The council has applied for a \$5000 grant from the Tennessee Energy Authority to finance the project.

Similar to one conducted during the 1973-74 oil shortage, the proposed program will be coordinated by the office of the dean of student services, Grubbs said. He explained that tables would be set up at fall registration to provide information to interested students.

Using computers, Grubbs said, project coordinators will match persons according to hometowns, class schedules and times of arrival and departure. In addition, administration will provide preferred parking for participants.

The bulk of the grant monies will go to pay the salary of a graduate assistant who will direct the project. "It will take a good, mature graduate student with initiative and energy," Grubbs said, adding that the success of the program will depend upon "getting people together."

During the 1973-74 carpool effort, some 60 pools were registered to take part in the project.

Can't reach top

Loss of snorkel unit poses threat to Cummings, High Rise West

by Jeff Ellis

The loss of the Murfreesboro Fire Department's snorkel unit could place two MTSU women's residence halls in jeopardy if a fire breaks out, according to department officials.

Fire chief Bobby Swann said yesterday that the department's extension ladder truck could reach a maximum height of 65 feet. High Rise West and Cummings Hall, both seven stories high, are taller than the equipment's reach.

Charles Pigg, director of campus planning, said that he does not consider the potential hazard a very serious one, unless a fire occurs in the roof of the top floor. The office of campus planning has no jurisdiction over the matter, he said, admitting that he was only "vaguely aware" of the situation.

Evacuation of persons on the sixth and seventh floors could possibly be another problem area, Archie Sullivan, director of safety, said. "If we had a fire, it would be difficult to rescue people trapped on those floors. The only means of escape would be for the firemen to go up to them with air tanks," Sullivan said.

Swann said that successfully fighting a fire in either dorm would be contingent upon the location of the blaze. "It would depend on how close we could get into the building," Swann said. He explained that the firefighters customarily make their first assault on the place of origin of the blaze.

Should the fire start near the roof, however, the department would be unable to reach it. "I'm pretty confident they could not get up to the roof," Pigg said.

The current situation, according to Sullivan, is much like the one

which existed prior to the department's acquisition of the unit. At that time, he said, it was not publicized or advocated that the lack of equipment could prevent firemen from stopping a blaze in the two buildings.

The snorkel unit was severely damaged in a collision with a Rutherford Farmers Co-op tractor trailer rig Thursday, May 31, at the intersection of South Tennessee Boulevard and Bradyville Road. Firemen Billy Vinson and Larry Hutchins were seriously injured in the accident.

The injured firemen are listed in good condition at Rutherford Hospital. "I'm glad to say they're doing great," Swann said.

If the decision is reached to acquire a new unit, Swann said, it would be 18 to 24 months before it is completed. Snorkel units are built "from the ground up" according to owner specifications and construction is not begun until the unit is ordered.

Loss of the snorkel unit's protection, Sullivan said, "should encourage us to be extremely careful." He explained that head residents in each campus dormitory are already aware of existing fire prevention measures. Included in the safety measures are fire drills held a minimum of two times per semester.

The cost of a new snorkel unit would be approximately \$175,000 - \$200,000, Swann said. The unit involved in the accident cost \$142,000 when it was purchased several years ago.

Swann indicated that the decision should be forthcoming pending talks with the insurance companies involved and manufacturers of the units.



photo by STEVE HARBISON

Murfreesboro Fire Department's snorkel unit, severely damaged in a collision with a tractor trailer rig two weeks ago, is shown here in service to battle the blaze which ravaged the Nottingham Apartment complex in late April.

Reactions to faculty senate poll favorable

The following is part two of a three-part series on faculty morale at MTSU as conducted by the Faculty Senate. The second part, which runs this week, deals with faculty reactions to the survey.

by Bill Ray

Reactions from faculty members to the Faculty Welfare Committee's morale survey were generally favorable, with most of the faculty interviewed believing that the survey was a valid one.

Both President Sam Ingram and Faculty Senate president Fred Colvin agreed that it was a good reflection of the faculty morale. Ingram said the study pretty well reflected what he found among the departments he visited.

However, Dr. Edward Kimbrell, chairman of the mass communications department, stated that the survey questions don't address themselves to the vital mission of the university—which is learning.

"Some believe that the survey carried an anti-administration tone," Kimbrell said. He added that in some ways, the survey was biased against the administration.

Surprisingly, many of the faculty contacted had not read the report. Some members of the administration, including some of the academic deans, reported they had not read the report, but it was learned reliably that many of them had not been furnished a copy of the Senate study.

Concerning the extent the Board of Regents sets policy, one of the highest sources of dissatisfaction in the survey, Ingram commented that "some of the problems are external and all we can do is have input into board policies."

Ingram also announced yesterday that effective July 1, faculty members would no longer be charged for post office boxes. After meeting with Board of Regents Chancellor Roy Nicks and finding out faculty were not required to pay for post office boxes, Ingram sent a memo to Morris Bass, vice president for finance, stating that beginning the next fiscal year, faculty will not have to pay for their post office boxes.

Having to pay for those boxes and parking spaces were two minor matters which ranked high on the sources of dissatisfaction. Ingram stated that these were not "petty" problems, but added that "sometimes morale is affected by little things."

"If that (charging for post office boxes and parking spaces) results in people being dissatisfied, it may be important," Colvin said. These things have been considered fringe benefits in the past, he added.

Kimbrell stated that some of these small problems are real, "but have to be tempered in that some are off-campus problems."

"I do know that many faculty members are upset with the evaluation process," Colvin said. "That may have influenced their performances." Peer evaluation and the overall faculty evaluation process were in the top five sources of dissatisfaction in the survey.

"Some faculty members feel, however, that student evaluation has brought to light a better performance than anyone had thought," he added.

In the survey, faculty members stated that there are too many administrators and they are lacking in professional leadership and concern for the faculty. "I don't know how accurate that statement is," Colvin said, "but some believe it's a fair statement."

It was an opinion shared by a number of people, according to Colvin, and for various reasons, these people have differences of opinion with administrators.

"There has got to be someone to manage the university," Kimbrell said, "and the administration is responsible." Due to recent federal requirements such as OSHA regulations and provisions for handicapped students, Kimbrell stated that the university is having to hire more administrators to direct these requirements.

In a set of open-ended questions, respondents named specific individuals and a need to replace them, according to Colvin. Others stated that certain administrators needed to be replaced, but did not name specific names.

When pressed to release the names of those administrators, Colvin declined comment but did reveal that the names will be part of a report he is preparing for Ingram.

This report lists the responses to these open-ended questions. Ingram will meet with the Faculty Welfare Committee to decide what will be done about the problems uncovered in the survey and will then decide if a new "blue-ribbon" committee will be formed to investigate these problems or if the existing committee will handle them.

Next week: Part III: A comparison

Upward Bound here for summer

by Ken Jobe

For the last two weeks, MTSU has been host to some very special students, the students of the Upward Bound program.

Upward Bound is a college preparatory program for disadvantaged kids under the HEW Department. The program has been at MTSU since 1965 and approximately 60 kids are here this year.

In the course of the free seven-week program the students exist side-by-side with MTSU students. They live in the dorms, have ID cards and even eat at High Rise.

The students attend classes in English, math, typing and drama during the day and in the evening activities such as movies, crafts, swimming and skating are planned.

Also planned are field trips to places like Opryland and to a special olympic-type program at Tennessee State. Competing in the olympics will be 800 to 1,000 students from other Upward Bound programs in the state.

But the main purpose of Upward Bound is to prepare kids for college and offer help and enrichment in

academics.

It's a "good thing" to get help in subjects like advanced trigonometry according to Jerry Anthony Davis, a student with the program.

Emily Henry, Upward Bound Director, said "85 percent of the kids go on to attend college after the program and 90 percent of those complete college." But, whether they go on to college or not, Henry feels it's "more important that they do something" with their lives.

One former student has since become a teacher in Rutherford County and with Upward Bound.

The program has three levels: high school juniors, seniors, and "bridges". Bridges are graduates that might enter college in the fall. Because of Upward Bound they are able to experience college life firsthand.

Since the majority of the kids are from Rutherford County, they can also have part-time jobs and continue other community activities here.

In addition to everything else, the students also put on a play at the end of the year. They must go

through auditions, rehearsals and all the time-consuming work that goes in putting on a production.

But what do the kids think about Upward Bound?

Kenneth Laws called it "well organized" and a "learning experience". Jody Strong has been with Upward Bound for two years and said it's a chance to meet people and learn at the same time.

It helped convince Tina Orr and Delphine Wade to go on to college. Wade also praised its career training.

But it was summed up best by MTSU student and Upward Bound counselor Stan Murphy who said "the help I received in mathematics, English and drama helped me find out some things about myself. I found love and people to model myself after. It's a great program."

Applications still accepted for student ambassadors

Applications are still being accepted for student ambassadors for the coming school year, according to Dorothy Harrison, director of public relations and sponsor of the group.

Some thirty students will be selected to serve as ambassadors.

Those selected will serve as the University's official hosts and hostesses in a variety of capacities during the next year. Among their duties are assisting in registration, conducting tours on campus, greeting visitors, working with the University's field service representatives in their visits to high schools throughout the state, attending alumni meetings and representing MTSU at various functions.

An orientation for the ambassadors will be held Saturday, July 21. During the one-day meeting, University administrators and other officials will meet with

the students and discuss the functions performed by the various offices and departments on campus. During the academic year ambassadors will meet at least once monthly.

The ambassadors will begin their duties during new student week, just prior to fall registration.

"Student ambassadors can do a good job of introducing MTSU to others by relating their own observations, but they need to know certain facts to augment their personal knowledge about the University," Harrison said.

Applications are available in room 205 of the Cope Administration Building and interested students must have been enrolled at MTSU for at least one semester and plan to enroll for the fall semester.

Deadline for applications is Friday, June 29.

Vietnam vets receive awards

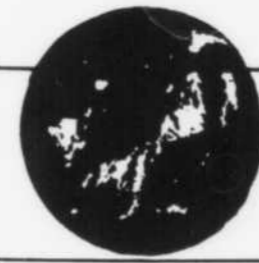
Five area Vietnam Veterans were awarded Outstanding Vietnam Veterans Awards recently by Judge Ben Hall McFarlin.

"The recipients of this commendation were nominated and selected for their outstanding service and participation in their community," McFarlin said. "The purpose of this recognition program is to bring to the general public's attention the contributions

of these veterans to American life."

Recipients of the award are Robert F. Lamb, William A. Morris, both graduates of MTSU, Gary Allen Tassar, MTSU student, Thomas Claton Tucker, ROTC instructor and Roger S. Goss of LaVergne.

President Carter assigned the task of giving the awards as part of Vietnam Veterans Week.



News Digest

Amtrack derails, injurs seven

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Seven passengers were injured Wednesday night when four cars of Amtrak's National Limited bound for St. Louis derailed in Lancaster, police said.

No one was believed to be seriously hurt in the accident, said Lancaster Police Sgt. Jack Farrell.

The derailed cars remained upright after jumping the track on an old stone bridge 80 feet above the Conestoga River, authorities said.

The train, which originated in New York at 4:55 p.m., carried more than 125 passengers, said Lois Morasco, an Amtrak spokeswoman.

Lucrative business ended

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jeff Dickey, a 13-year-old who's been making hundreds of dollars buying and selling airline discount coupons at San Francisco International Airport, is out of business.

Jeff first bought four coupons he needed for his relatives, then continued, buying and selling the coupons at a profit.

By Tuesday night, said his father, the boy had made an estimated \$400 buying the half-fare coupons from disembarking passengers and selling them to others. The purchase price ranged from \$10 to \$30.

"They've been pretty good about letting him do it out there," said William Dickey of his son. "I guess it's kind of created a problem for their airline customers."

"They were just asked to knock it off because they're bugging the passengers," said Sgt. Charles Caverly of the sheriff's department. "I think the passengers complained to United and United complained to us."

Cancer treatment discovered

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Swedish doctors have reported success in treating some lung cancers with a new technique which burns the cancer out with an electric needle.

Doctors at the respected Karolinska Institute here said Tuesday that the new method appears promising but is still highly experimental.

The new method, known as electrophoretic ionization, was developed by Professor Bjorn Nordenstrom and research engineer Jerker Olsson. A 10-volt electric current is applied directly to the tumor with a platinum needle eight-thousandths of an inch thick.

The method has not been tested yet against other treatments for lung cancer — the crucial test of any new cancer treatment.

But Nordenstrom said it has been used on 20 tumors in 15 patients, all of whom were in advanced stages of lung cancer. Some of the patients have survived for 15 months after the treatment and one woman was able to return to work, he said.

Infirmiry offering free services

The Health Services Department has announced that the Infirmiry will be giving free medical service to part-time students this summer

who have a validated ID card. This service is still in the experimental stages with last summer being the first time the service was offered.

Dean Robert MacLean, dean of student services, declined to comment on the success of the service until a later date when the results of this summer could be collected and evaluated with last summer's results.

"We are indeed offering this program for this summer and are glad to assist the students in any way possible medically," Mary Dees, nurse at the infirmiry, said. The infirmiry hours this summer will be Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information about the infirmiry and what it offers students, call 898-2988.

Teacher exams set for July 6

The California Achievement Tests for prospective Teacher Education students will be given from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Friday, July 6, in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building.

Students must present their I.D. card to be admitted.



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Editorial

Governor, commissioner slowing down 'gravy train'

United Press International reported last weekend that Governor Lamar Alexander, a Vanderbilt alumnus, will ask the Tennessee Higher Education Commission to conduct a major study of the funding of public colleges and universities to determine whether students should pay a greater percentage of their educational expenses.

The reason behind the study request, according to state finance commissioner Lewis Donelson, is the growing cost of education. He cited state subsidies to higher education over the past 10 years, pointing out that state monies have increased from \$106 million in 1969 to \$539 million this year. Further, the state's share in educational expenses has risen from 45 percent to near 52 percent.

With the cost of education expected to continue in its upward spiral, the need for such a study is evident. However, the suggested remedy—drastically increasing tuition costs to students—will be a step backward, not forward.

Governor Alexander and Commissioner Donelson seem all too willing to put the financial burden on the students.

"It's ridiculous we should subsidize the education of doctors when every one of them 10 years after he gets out is going to be rich," Donelson told reporters.

Donelson, a graduate of Southwestern at Memphis, apparently does not consider the cost of attending a state-supported medical school to be much of a financial setback. But \$785 per quarter, the cost of attending the University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences, is not loose change in the pockets of the future physicians.

"Should we be subsidizing legal education by \$2 million for people who when they get out are going to be a guaranteed success and have no obligation to pay it back?" Donelson asked.

Law students at the University of Tennessee and Memphis State University law schools probably breathe easier now that Donelson has assured them of future financial success.

Donelson seems also to have forgotten the costs of attending law school. At UT, students pay \$197 per quarter, and at Memphis State the future barristers pay \$244 per semester—if they are Tennessee residents. The cost of living and other expenses are not included in the figures. Within the next few years related expenses are expected to increase rather than decrease or remain at current levels.

Donelson and Alexander seem oblivious to the fact that not everyone is fortunate enough to be financially independent and able to take tuition increases in stride.

Perhaps also they are unaware that one's future earning capacity has no bearing on one's current financial status.

Although Donelson has suggested an increase in financial aid to needy students, this will probably not ease the students' burden. It will become even more difficult for some capable and deserving students to afford the cost of a college education—despite the fact that some will have hopes of becoming doctors or lawyers.

Enrollment figures at state supported colleges and universities might drop even lower than current studies predict. The cost of attending MTSU, for example, may not be much lower than the cost of enrolling in some private institutions such as Vanderbilt or Southwestern.

While "the gravy train is slowing down" for colleges, as Donelson put it, another train, this one for the popularity of the Alexander administration, might also be losing steam.

—Jeff Ellis



Photo Comment

This small marijuana plant, growing in front of the library, was found by a *Sidelines* photographer last Thursday afternoon. However, the plant was missing by the next day. When Captain Larry Nixon of the Campus Police was asked if he knew about it, he replied that they had found plants growing elsewhere on campus, but hadn't seen this particular one and hadn't pulled it out. *Sidelines* finds it amusing that in this era of "illegal and controlled substances" an innocent bird can drop a seed, a plant will grow by itself and someone can pull the plant up and use it for their own intentions.

Custodian poetically expresses her concern

Ed. Note: The following poem was written by Peggy Howard, a custodian in the graphic arts building. Ms. Howard expressed her concern over the low wages of custodians and their lack of recognition, and hopes that the administration will take notice and implement some kind of positive change.

The Custodian
by Peggy Howard

Dedicated to Dr. Hackman and the university Custodians

I asked God for a job, one with glamour, prestige, power.
God looked down and answered my prayer in such a way
That I did not believe His insight of me was Knowledgeable.
Nevertheless, I took the job without too much verbal complaint.
As I am sure He knew I would.
Little did I know the rewards and blessings that would come
From being known as a custodian.
The inner dignity, humility at knowing that God created all people
equally,
A pride that carries the marks of simplicity.
Wisdom to know that all these worldly goods I will not need

When my purpose here on earth is fulfilled.
A natural rhythm of time and work.
Reality of knowing what to turn loose and let go.
Keeping only the basic, the necessities of life.
We are not looked upon as being idle.
I've yet to hear a dirty joke, my Lord's name in vain called.
Profanity is not heard in our speech.
There is a childlikeness in all of us,
Finding pleasures in such small things.
Only to the discerning eye does our intellect show.
A character strong, an inborn integrity, the face that has no guile.
Eyes that sparkle with warmth and kindness.
Except at Christmas-time, when for us there is no bonus.
Then there is less sparkle in our eyes.
Our "yes ma'ams" and "no ma'ams" are barely audible.
I turn looking toward Heaven, tears flowing down my cheeks.
"God—
Was I lacking in all of these qualities?"
He whispered so gently to me,
"Yes—."

Letters Policy

Sidelines welcomes all letters to the editor and guest editorials. Letters must include the author's name, MTSU box number and telephone number. The telephone number will be used for verification purposes only, and will not be printed with the letter. Names will be withheld if requested.

We reserve the right to edit all copy for space, grammar and libelous content.

Please send all letters, comments or editorials to: *Sidelines*, MTSU Box 42, or come by the office on the third floor of the James Union Building.

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Sidelines is published every Thursday during the summer semester by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinion of their authors and not of the MTSU administration, faculty or staff.

downtown

by Tim Downs



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Eastern's 'Turk' is named OVC's Athlete of the Year

Eastern Kentucky's James "Turk" Tillman has been named the Ohio Valley Conference's Athlete of the Year for the 1978-79 school year.

Tillman, a junior basketball player, was also named the OVC basketball player of the year after Eastern Colonel's won the conference's basketball championship for 1979 and a spot in the NCAA tournament.

In his first year as a Colonel after transferring from the University of Maryland, Tillman led the league in scoring with a 26.9 per game average. That scoring total was good for fourth best in the nation. He will be the top returning scorer in the NCAA next season since the top three scorers from this past year have graduated.

Tillman, a native of Washington, D.C., was one of 15 athletes nominated for the honor. He received two first and second place votes, plus a third place vote in capturing the award. Nominees got five points for a first place vote, three for a second place vote and one point for each third place vote received.

Phil Simms, a record setting quarterback from Morehead,

placed second in the balloting. Dave Murphy, a track performer from western, finished third.

MTSU's All-American triple-jumper, John DoDoo, finished fourth in this year's voting. DoDoo collected a first and a third place vote for five points.

Pat Fogarty, a Austin Peay trackman, Craig Rolle, a wide receiver from Tech and Jody Hamilton, the OVC's baseball player of the year from Morehead, tied DoDoo for the fourth spot with five points each.

David Warren of Murray, Herbie Stamper of Morehead and Mike Betts of Austin Peay, round out the top ten finishers in this year's voting.

MTSU also nominated senior basketball star Greg Joyner for the award. Joyner, a three time all-OVC performer, failed to receive any votes.

Tillman is the fourth athlete to receive the honor since it's beginning in 1977. Tony Staynings of Western won for the 77-78 school year. Ray Flynn of East Tennessee and Rodney Moore of Tennessee Tech tied for the top spot last year.



James "Turk" Tillman has been named the outstanding athlete in the Ohio Valley Conference for 1978-79. Tillman, a junior basketball player for Eastern Kentucky, finished fourth in the nation in scoring.

Former MTSU president enters OVC Hall of Fame

The late Dr. Quill E. Cope was selected as MTSU's first inductee into the Ohio Valley Conference's Hall of Fame during the OVC's annual spring meeting held on the MTSU campus this past week.

Dr. Cope served as the president of Middle Tennessee State University from 1958 through 1968. He has been recognized for his efforts in establishing the current Code of Ethics used by the OVC in all of its sporting activities.

The late Mr. Nick Denes of Western Kentucky and Mr. J.D. Rayburn of Murray State were also inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Mr. Denes was head football coach at western from 1957 to 1967. He compiled an outstanding 57-39-7 record over those years. Denes was twice named Coach of the Year in the OVC. He coached one of the conference's best teams ever in 1963. The Hilltopper squad of 63 won the Tangerine Bowl and finished with a record of 10-0-1.

Mr. Rayburn was a 1935

graduate of Murray State where he played both football and basketball. He was a member of the school's only unbeaten, untied football team in 1933. Rayburn returned to Murray in 1966 to become coordinator of student teachers and head of veteran's affairs. He retired in 1977.



Dr. Quill E. Cope

Heffernan and Short are All-OVC

LaLance chosen top tennis coach



Dale Short



Peter Heffernan

Tennis coach Dick LaLance has topped off a near perfect season by being named Coach of the Year in the Ohio Valley Conference. LaLance's Raiders claimed only the second conference championship in the school's history this spring.

MTSU breezed to a 22-3 team record for 1979. The only other conference champion from MTSU was the 1976 team under former head coach Clyde Smithwick.

Peter Heffernan, a junior from Melbourne, Australia, was named OVC's player of the year in tennis after taking the number one singles championship. Heffernan had an overall record of 22-5 for all the

individual matches he played in this year.

Dale Short, a Murfreesboro senior, was named to the all-conference team in the number two singles position. Short won 22 individual matches this season while losing only six. He was also a winner of an OVC title at the number two singles spot.

Scott Sapot of Austin Peay was named all-OVC in the number three position. Finn Swarting of Murray, Martin Watts of Morehead and Steve Wille of Murray were all conference choices at the four, five and six positions, respectively.

Former player picked as coach

Zitney returns to MTSU

Jan Zitney, a former point guard at MTSU, has been selected as assistant women's basketball coach by Lady Raider head coach Larry Inman. Zitney will work as a coach, scout and recruiter.

Zitney is a mainstay in the Raider record books. As a playmaker, she holds the record for most assists in a game (13), most assists in a season (125) and most assists in a career (305).

Zitney led her Shelbyville high school team to a state championship in 1974. That same year she was named Most Valuable Player in her district and All-State.

"I feel Jan is one of the most outstanding individuals that our program could possibly have," said coach Inman. "She is enthusiastic, dedicated, willing to learn and one of the most intellectual young ladies I have been associated with."

by Henry Fennell
Sports Editor

Head baseball coach John Stanford has announced the signing of three top Junior college players and a high school prep star from Nashville to grant and aids from MTSU.

Mike Novack, a pitcher from Nashville's Macgavok High School, signed early this week with Stanford's Raiders. Novack had a 5-1 won-loss this season to go along with an impressive 0.49 earned run average. He was an all district 12 performer in the triple-A division. In addition, Novack pitched for the East All-Stars in the recent TSSAA All-Star baseball game held at Hershel Greer Stadium in Nashville.

Two of the junior college signees are from Chattanooga. Randy

Stark, an infielder from Cleveland State Community College, batted .378 this past season and was named to the all-conference team in the Tennessee Junior Collegiate Athletic Conference. Stark was also named the team's most valuable player.

Greg Houts, another Chattanooga native, batted .378 for Chattanooga State while leading his team in home runs and RBI's. Houts was also his squad's most valuable player this past season and a member of the TJCA's all-conference team.

The third junior college signee is Mike Freels of Roane State Community College. Freels, a lefthanded pitcher from Clinton Tennessee, was tops on the mound for his club this year with a 5-2 won-loss record and a 1.68 earned run average.



Jan Zitney

Interviews are now being held for positions with Boy Scouts of America. Positions available in Dickson, McMinnville and Nashville. This is full time, challenging, worthwhile work with variety and purpose. Scouting experience helpful. Good salary and benefits. For more information contact Ken Connelly in Nashville.

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