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SIDELINES

Volume 63, Number 63

Middle Tennessee State University

June 14 1989

Raises trimmed by state decree

By DOUG STULTS
News Editor

Pay raises for faculty and administrative personnel at the MTSU will average 5.9 percent for the new fiscal year, despite an original request for 7.7 percent, Vice President for Business and Finance Jerry Tunstill said yesterday.

Individual raises vary widely depending on departmental merit pay plans, though the overall average is a proposed 5.9 percent for faculty and administration and 6 percent for clerical workers.

The initial 7.7 percent proposal had to be modified after officials from the State Board of Regents, the body which governs state higher educational institutions, notified MTSU that its request was not in line with state salary caps, Tunstill said.

"We had written instructions granting us the leeway to give pay increases within a certain range," Tunstill said. "Then we received a different set of instructions from the chancellor (of the SBR) saying no to an increase."

Tunstill said he could not speculate on all the factors involved in the SBR's decision but noted there is a overall limit on raises granted to state employees of any qualification.

President Ingram, who submitted the first budget, echoed Tunstill's reasoning.

"The SBR cited an overall limit on raises allowed to state employees as one of their reasons for turning us down," Ingram said.

Though MTSU's request outstripped those of many other state institutions — Tunstill said that SBR officials themselves are only slated to receive a 4 percent pay hike — some believe the school's efficient financial practices may warrant such a request.

"It is true that other schools are getting less," said Dean of Liberal Arts John McDaniel, who was previously involved in budget negotiations. "However, we were able to make an additional supplement because we are demonstrably one of the most efficient schools in the region."

Please see RAISE page 2

Summer enrollment soaring up

By DOUG STULTS
News Editor

MTSU's summer enrollment is up nearly 13 percent from last year and may break the school record for admissions by the time the registration deadline has passed, Dean of Admissions Cliff Gillespie said yesterday.

"By the end of the summer we may set an all-time enrollment record of over 5,000 students, though 4,800 is a more realistic number," Gillespie said.

"As of June 8 we had 4,450 students enrolled. On a comparable date last year, we had 3,928," Gillespie said.

Gillespie attributes the increase to the entrance of a large number of first-time freshmen and a steady rise in the influx of transfer students.

"We have had about an 140 percent jump in the number of first-time freshmen, many of whom had been denied admission last fall because of new entrance standards that went into effect then," Gillespie said.



Sandra Rennie•Staff

OOOOHHHH, LOOK! — Amy Sanford, left, sings at the opening of Murfreesboro's first skyscraper, the new City Center, Tuesday night.

Student leaders hunted in China

BEIJING (AP)—State-run television and radio today broadcast a wanted list of 21 top student leaders of the pro-democracy movement who have fled underground, and it urged the nation's citizens to turn them into police.

By issuing the list, authorities admitted that the activists had escaped the security dragnet set after Communist authorities turned soldiers on unarmed civilian protestors in Beijing to crush the movement for a freer China.

Also today, the government put border guards on alert for prominent dissident Fang Lizhi and his wife, both of whom have taken refuge in the U.S. Embassy to avoid arrest.

Transfer students continue to make the switch to MTSU as Gillespie noted that there was a 37 percent rise in transfer admissions last fall. He expects a 20 percent transfer jump in the coming fall semester.

Though the admissions office reported a slight decrease in the number of applications for admission as compared to this time last year, Gillespie expects that the total fall enrollment will eclipse the record established last year.

"Our projected fall enrollment is 13,200 to 13,300 students," he said.

As of June 3, the admissions office had received 3,946 applications for entrance in the fall semester. Of these applications, 2,008 have already been accepted.

At the same time last year, the university had received 4,061 applications and approved 2,398.

Applications for graduate school enrollment have risen nearly 24 percent, with 53 more students applying so far this year than last.

The 21 students were pictured on nationwide television, and their names were read on Beijing Radio.

At the top of the list were Wang Dan of Beijing University, and Wu'er Kaixi and Chai Ling of Beijing Normal University, the major figures in the student-led movement.

"Wu'er Kaixi is one of the big heads of the organization. He spoke all over to fan the flames of the movement," the television broadcast said.

It showed video taken May 29 from a hidden camera of Wu'er Kaixi eating at a "certain high-class hotel" with his girlfriend. It also showed him speaking through a megaphone at pro-democracy rallies.

"From this we can clearly see the ugly face of the student union leaders," the announcer said. The broadcasts included details such as height, skin complexion and accent of the wanted students.

In the week since the military assault that crushed the pro-democracy movement, the government says it has arrested more than 1,000 people in suppressing all dissent.

Several detainees among the "counterrevolutionaries" paraded before television viewers appear to have been beaten.

On Monday, authorities gave police and soldiers permission to shoot people who incite unrest and banned the independent student and worker groups that sprung up during seven weeks of heady political ferment.

As part of a propaganda blitz, the government has displayed on the small screen telephone numbers people can call to inform on their neighbors.

The official *Beijing Daily* reported today in a front page article that some independent student and labor leaders had turned themselves in and confessed. It did not give any numbers or names.

RAISE from page 1

McDaniel believes the reduced raise will lead to disappointment among some faculty members, but he doubted the setback will trigger increased attrition among the faculty.

"I'm sure that some faculty members will become frustrated by it. I'm frustrated by it," McDaniel said.

"I would not like to think that we will lose faculty members as a result of this development," he said.

McDaniel noted that the current raise is not as low as some past hikes, including one year in which the faculty received a zero percent raise.

Dwight Bullard, assistant dean of the business department, said that he has received no negative feedback from faculty members, though he is sure some of them are upset.

"Folks are becoming conditioned to expect this sort of thing," Bullard said. Raises were trimmed in a similar fashion two years ago.

"I have witnessed a remarkably good-humored if somewhat cynical acceptance," McDaniel said of the faculty response.

In 1987, McDaniel, History Department Chairman William Windham and another faculty member accompanied State Rep. John Bragg to a meeting with Gov. Ned McWherter to discuss the SBR salary cap.

"McWherter stated that MTSU ran a tight fiscal ship and said he would examine the situation," McDaniel said. "I'm sure he looked into it, but nothing came of it."

"Given our experience two years ago, we did not expect to be turned down this year," he said.

Previous problems aside, President Ingram said he does not anticipate any problems with the revised budget he submitted. State university budgets will likely be ruled on at the end of the month.

MTSU loses years of experience as eleven retire from school rigor

By DOUG STULTS
News Editor

Eleven retiring faculty members and university employees were honored for their service to the school at a May luncheon, according to MTSU officials.

Among the retirees were History Department Chairman William Windham; Horace Beasley, Jr., Music; Gerald Parchment, Biology; Thomas D. Forrest, Mathematics; Joyce Smith, Chemistry and Physics and William Vaught, Management and Marketing.

Windham, who arrived at MTSU in 1955 as an assistant professor, said he has seen the university evolve from a school with about 1500 students to a full-fledged university with over 13,000 students enrolled.

"I used to know all the faculty," Windham said. "Now I'm lucky to notice members within my own school."

Horace Beasley, commenting on his 32-year tenure with the university, said he has watched the school shift its focus away from training only teachers, concentrating instead on preparing students for a broad range of careers.

"The demand for teachers was once very great because of the baby boom," Beasley said. "Now those students going into teaching comprise a smaller percentage of the enrollment."

"The school's mission has essentially changed," Windham agreed. "I saw us evolve from a teacher-oriented institution to a much broader institution."

Another departing faculty member, Dr. Thomas Forrest was forced to take a disability retirement for health reasons, according to his wife. Forrest suffered what was diagnosed as a stroke a few years ago and has had two more stroke-like

episodes since that time.

His condition worsened the first Monday of Intersession during May, Mrs. Forrest said. Dr. Forrest is currently in a rehabilitation unit at Parkview Hospital.

"He taught at MTSU for 19 years beginning in the fall of 1969," Mrs. Forrest said. "He has always been extremely devoted to teaching, worrying more about his students and less about minor things."

Forrest channelled his extra energies into inter-departmental activities, helping the math department re-vamp their entire course of studies, she said.

Dr. Windham has been similarly involved in departmental functions, assisting in the establishment of the history department's graduate degree programs, he said.

Since becoming department head in 1978, Windham said he has added several top faculty members and enriched the course offerings.

"The department has a very bright future. We have a good graduate program going, which should continue to grow along with the rest of the department," Windham said.

"I hope that history courses will attract more students in the future. As well, I wish more of our outstanding students would enter our graduate programs," Windham said.

Many of the retirees are leaving because they have reached what is known as "retirement age."

Horace Beasley doesn't believe this is necessarily a bad thing. "We need new ideas, new talents. I feel like it's time. My wife and I want to do some things before we simply can't do them anymore."

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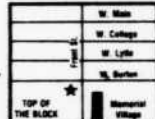


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RETIREES: From left are Thomas Forrest, Margie Scott, Laura Wiser, Mary Jo James, Joyce Smith, Lorraine Reid, Macon Manson. Back row: William Vaught, William Windham, Horace C. Beasley, Jr. and Gerald Parchment.

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MTSU hosts Volunteer Girl's State, helps Tennessee youth learn skills

By **MICHELLE MATHES**
Senior Staff Writer

If you've been on campus at all for the past week, you couldn't help but notice the streaming herds of high school girls pouring from one building into another. What's the deal?

Probably just another athletic camp, you might reply. But if you asked some of these girls what's going on and they're likely to reply that Volunteer Girls State is like no other organization.

For over 40 years, top female students from across the state have learned more about themselves as well as their government by participating in Volunteer Girls State.

The program works like this: each high school in the state of Tennessee sends representatives to attend the week-long program where they learn about government at county, city, and state levels and their knowledge is quickly put into practice as they establish their own government. They elect officials, set up a legislative body, and debate current issues.

During their week stay at Girls State, the girls also learn about tolerance, patience and understanding as they forge new friendships.

It is this bonding that calls many women back to the program as to serve as counselors in following years.

"It is because of that continuing interest of the students that the program is so strong," said Dorothy Harrison, MTSU director of public relations.

Although it seems that the influx of 500 new temporary campus residents can be a detriment, it can also be a

valuable selling tool for the university.

MTSU has hosted Girl's State for the past 35 years and these girls, the state's top rising seniors, spend a week at on campus when they're narrowing down their choices of colleges and universities.

According to Harrison, the girls get a preliminary taste of college life, experiencing in many ways what it feels like to be an incoming freshman.

For instance, although several girls from one school can be selected to serve at Girl's State, the students are divided up into different cities and counties at the beginning of the week, so they become acquainted with girls from different parts of the state.

The girls are kept busy during their stay at MTSU.

"Girl's State is a very intense program," said Harrison.

Each year, two delegates from Girl's State are chosen to attend Girl's National in Washington. Over the past seven to 10 years, five Girl's State delegates have served as the president of Girl's National, said Harrison.

Jo Willie served as governor of Girl's State in 1984 and has continued to serve as a counselor every year since then. She described Girl's State as a time of hard work, late hours, yet rewarding year after year.

"These young ladies come to Girl's State and learn that they are special and have talents which they can use. They don't have to be afraid to be what they want to be," Willie said.

"Anyone selected to go to Girl's State is very fortunate and if they choose not to go, they are missing out on an opportunity of a lifetime," she said.

Police Blotter

Campus police said they issued a total of 1,210 citations for the month of May, 134 of which were voided. Nine thefts were reported. Fourteen incident reports — covering crimes such as trespassing and vandalism — were filed during the month.

The following is a summary of police reports during the last 30 days:

Larceny: On May 17 Dennis Oneal reported that a VHS editing machine had been stolen from the LRC.

Concealing Stolen Property: On May 30 officers stopped a vehicle that was traveling through campus with no lights displayed. In plain view was a hatchet. Further search revealed several auto electronic equipment items, "Ninja" weapons, burglary tools and drug paraphernalia. Investigation continues.

Burglary: On June 5 Dr. Gerald S. Pate reported a Zenith Z-180 PC lap top computer had been taken from his office in Kirksey Old Main.

Damaged Vehicle: On June 5 Joe L. Russell reported that his vehicle was hit by a MTSU truck while it was parked at the Cope Administration Building.

Larceny: On June 6 Michelle Meyer reported her book bag had been stolen from the book drop at the Phillips Bookstore.

Larceny: On June 7 Christopher O' Neal and Jeffrey Pond reported their bags had been stolen from a racquetball court area at Murphy Center. The bags were found after a search with all items intact except their money.

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GOOD TO THE VERY EDGE

Opinion



Housing status never too certain

In the background to this editorial you may hear Brian Eno playing a synthesizer carved from ostrich feathers, which make no noise. Anyway, beware of the background.

Houses are one thing. Housing is another. We see houses on TV sometimes, bright seamless places that propel their occupants from room to room on clouds of laughing gas. And then we see housing on TV sometimes, rows of bricks and concrete that reflect not their tenant's orderings but only the flat, dull thwop of homogenization.

Landlords and their campus counterparts prey on that old myth about students leaping into the city, that rheumy tale preaching the virtues of squalor. So, legend goes, they tend not to fix things when they break, forget to acknowledge your presence between new moons.

People complain, not always out loud. They bitch by petition or make persistent phone calls to the Right People.

Totals add up. Rankings are prepared. Evidence is heard. More often than not, the resident vacates anyway. But it doesn't have to be that way.

Violations, if severe enough, bleed out from their hiding place. Rumors of codes inspections and innuendoes clouding evictions play off one another in the same haze that spawns the cost of a lease.

That price carries an obligation for the owner. Contractual obligations are often meaningless, written to be circumvented by whatever tawdry excuse necessary.

Pouting landlords blame their renters for treating properties without concern for the interests of the person who holds the deed. Tenants respond by burning the doors that went unfixed for months.

Fingers point, letters are mailed and accusations spin in a vicious circle. "The record's stopped, the record's stopped..." etc.

You remember this from evenings before. A nice, comfy tune they play on klassix stations now. What is there to do about slumlords? They have your credit record. We have wordofmouth.

And what should you do about mutants transforming rentals into terror shacks? Tell your landlord?

Sure, you say, he'll kick them out, fix it up while he walks past your rusted steps and rent it for more. While he's thinking about it, he'll raise *your* rent, too.

Ah, but that's unfair. Don't denigrate all land owners for the misdeeds of a few charlatans. Places get reputations, everybody's happy for a bit but soon they move. Everybody's miffed for a spell and then they move.

Who can be sure?

You tell us.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

This letter is being written as a protest against President Ingram's rejection of Ed Kimbrell for the position of Dean of the School of Mass Communications.

According to *Sidelines* [June 7], President Ingram chose to reject Kimbrell although the university search committee approved him by a margin 2 to 1. I find this to be very disturbing because in my four years as an MTSU student, I have never had a better teacher than Dr. Kimbrell, and I certainly don't know of any teacher more enthusiastic about his or her subject or more concerned about the status and progress of his or her students. Ed Kimbrell gives a damn, and that is more than I can say for just about the majority of MTSU instructors.

There is a problem on this campus: apathy. A lot of people, students, staff and faculty alike, just don't seem to care what happens. I myself am guilty of not getting involved with matters germane to the school. And yet, I was so sure of Kimbrell's acceptance, and so sure that there would be no problem with his selection, that I was floored by the upsetting news of his rejection. I don't know if saying anything in support of

Kimbrell at an earlier date would have helped, but I am putting in my two cents worth now: we need Kimbrell.

In the article, Ingram states that members of the mass communication faculty were unhappy about Kimbrell as a candidate for the job of dean. Obviously, this is the sort of office politics that hamper the efficiency of every operation where people work together. Still, one would think that in a place of higher education, there would be a modicum of cooperation in order to get a newly accredited program a real, permanent dean!

I wonder if the same bunch of head-hunters who had it in for photography instructor Veita Jo Hampton are behind this assault on Dr. Kimbrell. I wouldn't be surprised, Ms. Hampton being a competent teacher and Dr. Kimbrell being an equally successful instructor, that their detractors are certainly jealous of their successes. It is this class of petty inferiors that takes comfort in Cornuelle's Law: Authority tends to assign jobs to those least able to do them. If this is true, these failures will rise, while good people are passed over.

The *Sidelines* article also goes on to say that a Dr.

Keel dropped out of the selection process, and that this prominent professor from another school was greatly revered by some elements of the mass comm faculty. I do not see why Keel's decision should be a basis for keeping Kimbrell from being promoted, and the school denied a permanent dean. I would much rather have a "home grown" administrator rather than an outsider.

There's no doubt about it, Ed Kimbrell has been given the shaft by the people who ought to have been his most vocal supporters. By ignoring Kimbrell's intelligence, integrity, experience and commitment, this vile band of traitors, using the outgoing university president as their hit man, has also struck a potentially lethal blow to the advancement and development of the MTSU School of Mass Communications in particular, and to the university in general.

Jonathan Malcolm
Lampley
Box 6296

To The Editor:
There is a very disturbing phenomenon sweeping the country, which has unfortunately been perpetuated by a *Sidelines* staff writer.

This discrimination among sports fans regarding major league baseball has been very, very bad for the Texas Rangers.

The oversight of major league baseball fans casting ballots for Rangers for the 1989 All-Star team is sickening.

Reuben Sierra, outfielder for the Rangers, is among the leaders in eight of 12 offensive categories, according to yesterday's *USA Today* statistics.

Yet, Sierra remains mired behind 16 other outfielders in the All-Star balloting.

Please see *LETTERS* page 5

SIDELINES

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Letters to the Editor

continued from page 5

Even Willie Wilson, one of yesterday's stars, and Dave Parker, primarily a designated hitter and seldom used outfielder for the A's, are ahead of Sierra.

Let's compare some statistics:

•As of Sunday's game, Sierra was batting .328, with a league-leading slugging percentage of .585. He had an on-base percentage of .364, and had played in 60 of 61 games. He had amassed a league-leading 79 hits, including 18 doubles, seven triples and 10 homers, and was second in the league to teammate Julio Franco with 48 RBIs.

Now for Wilson.

•As of Sunday, the has-been was batting a whop-

ping .192 in a measly 39 games. He had crushed a single homerun, while driving in 11 runs. Of his 25 hits, only five were for extra bases (which accounts for his incredible .247 slugging percentage).

Yet somehow, 31,201 pseudo-baseball fans had voted for Wilson to represent the American League on July 11th, placing him 13th on the list.

However, the real kicker comes from the fact that Jose Canseco, who has not played a single major league game this season, would be a starter according to the fan balloting.

And Sierra, with legitimate All-Star statistics, would have to watch the

game from an Arlington bar stool.

As far as another Ranger, Rafeal Palmeiro, is concerned, this man is owed an apology from *Sidelines* staff writer Cecil Joyce.

In his June 7 *First Pitch* column, Joyce stated that Seattle's Alvin Davis was "clearly" more deserving of All-Stars honors than the Rangers first baseman.

This statement is "clearly" not backed by the facts.

At the time of Joyce's statement, Palmeiro was hitting .356 compared to Davis' .338.

As of Sunday, their averages had evened (Palmeiro was hitting .323 while Davis was hitting .327), but Pal-

meiro had 75 hits compared to 53 for Davis.

Palmeiro had also played in 60 of 61 games, while Davis has appeared in only 46 of 63. Palmeiro had 21 extra base hits (16 doubles, one triple and four homers). Davis had 16 extra base hits (10 doubles, no triples and six homers).

However, in the fan balloting Davis led Palmeiro 44,248 to 26,647.

On a good note, Joyce did choose Julio Franco to start at second base.

However, in the fan bal-

lotting, Franco trails Steve Sax of the New York Yankees and Wally Backman of the Minnesota Twins for the starting job.

As of Sunday, Franco led the American League with 54 RBIs, compared to 20 for Sax and 17 for Backman. Franco was also hitting .324 with 12 doubles, two triples and nine home runs, compared to .307, nine, one and one for Sax and .286, four, one and zero for Backman.

The time has come for fans to quit selecting All-Star teams from their heart

and start basing votes on concrete statistics.

If the fans can't do this, then perhaps the time has come for major league baseball to find a new system for selecting it's All-Star representatives (like allowing the players themselves to choose).

After all, when an All-Star team is made up of players who aren't true All-Stars, then it's the fans who really get ripped off.

Skip Kalas

Dallas, Texas

Letters Policy

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Governor's visit tops Girls State week

By MARLA CARTWRIGHT

As any successful politician knows, winning a tough campaign depends on communicating your innovative ideas to the voters.

No one knows that principle better than Riverdale High School senior Katie Dixon.

MTSU was the host for the Volunteer Girls State, a week-long program that teaches girls selected from

high schools across the state the basics in local, city and state government.

After winning the Volunteer Girls State election for governor, she was inaugurated last Friday here on-campus at the Tucker Theater. Governor Ned McWherter was on hand to address the 500 delegates.

But Dixon did not come to Volunteer Girls State hoping to win. In fact, before last week, she really

was not even interested in government.

"I wasn't really motivated or interested in government," Dixon said. "But Girls State really makes learning about government fun."

"I got the ball rolling and promoted a plan where high school students can work in community service during the summer and possibly earning a bonus to use toward college tuition,"

Dixon said.

She explained that her plan is based on Sen. Jim Sasser's proposal which would allow 18 to 25 year-olds to work in government jobs for minimum wage.

"I'd like to see kids working in areas like crisis relief for flood victims, to care for the homeless or even as park rangers," she said. "I believe they could receive all the training they need on the job," Dixon said.

"I think there's a lot of compassion in the youth of Tennessee and they would work in these jobs if given the opportunity," she said.

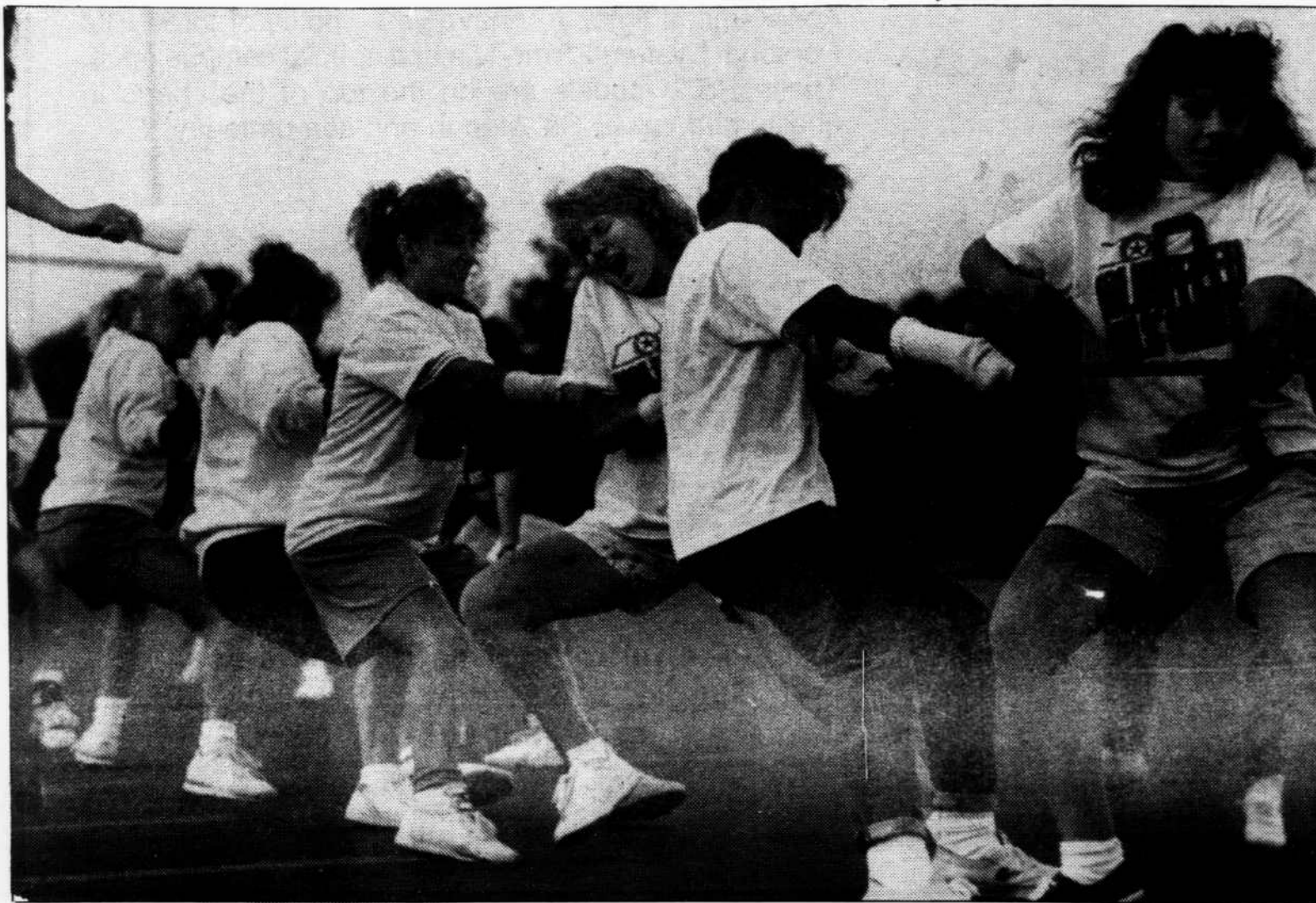
"If we could get them involved in community service at an early age, I think we would produce more compassionate and more interested adults," Dixon said.

"As soon as I have a chance, I'll also contact Sen. Sasser. I'm hoping that

both he and the governor will be receptive," Dixon said.

"I'd like to see other state officials get involved in this issue but I realize that funding will be a major hurdle," she said. "I also hope to see area businesses pitch in and offer scholarships."

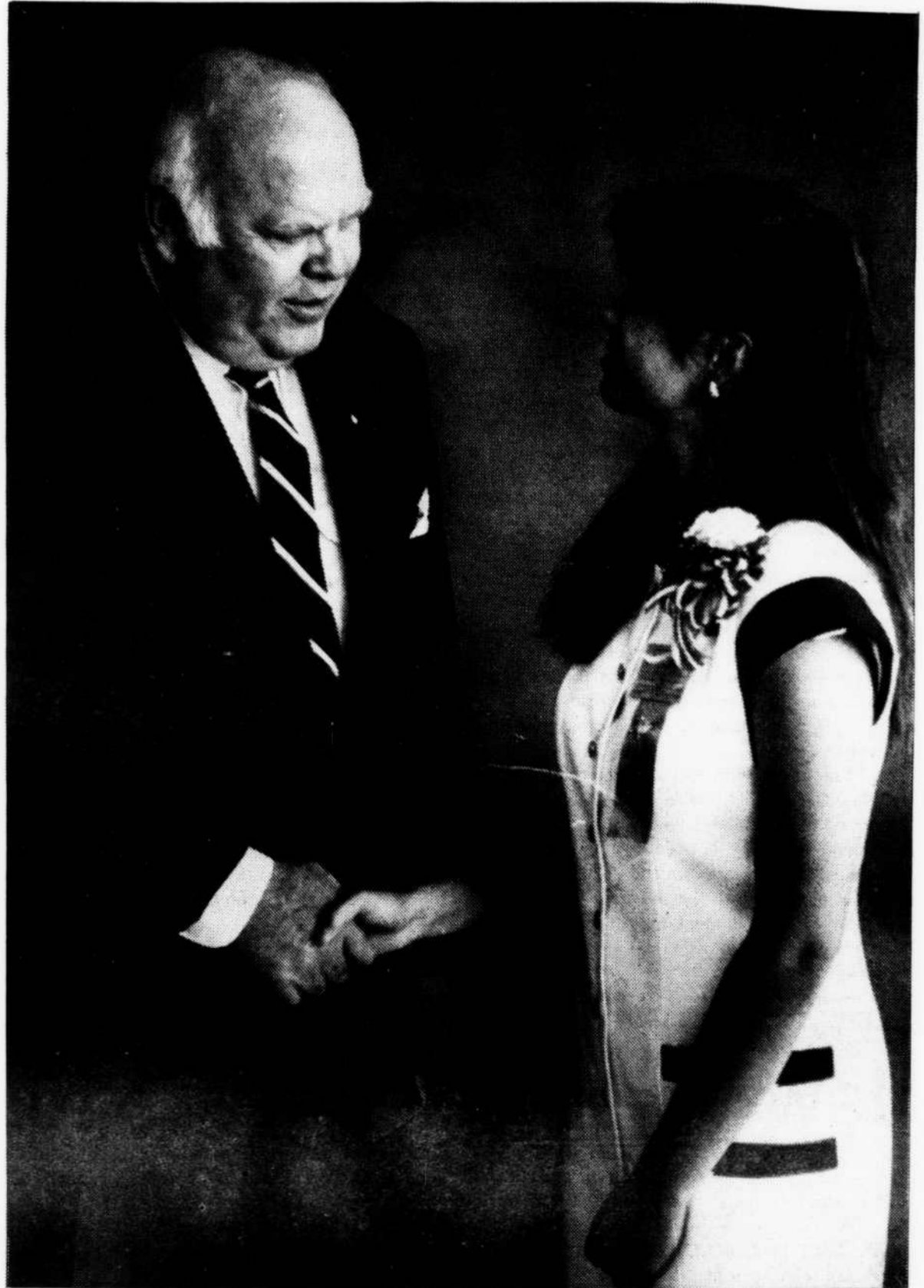
MTSU can only be proud to be a part of a tradition that recognizes and rewards achievements among young women across the state.



ABOVE: Girls states show enthusiasm for their "cities" during the Olympic games. LEFT: Teamwork, an important lesson learned at Girls State, comes in handy for the tug-o-war competition.



ABOVE: MTSU Security Chief Jack Drugmand escorts Governor Ned McWherter to Tucker Theater for the inaugural ceremony. UPPER RIGHT: 1989 VGS Governor Katie Dixon addresses her fellow Girls Staters. BELOW LEFT: Governors meet. Dixon shakes hands with McWherter prior to the ceremony. BELOW: McWherter emphasizes the growing influence of women in government.



Photos by Wayne Cartwright

Lifestyle



Dennis Quaid portrays rocker Jerry Lee Lewis in the Orion release *Great Balls of Fire*.

By **BRIAN WILLIAMS**
Senior Staff Writer

Summer is here and this is the season where movies come to theatres as quick hits or as slow, boring bombs. Already we have the first major hit of the season with *Indiana Jones and the*

Last Crusade and we also have our first bomb with *Pink Cadillac*, but what else is in store for movie goers? Here is a list of what else is due for the summer movie season:

Dead Poets Society — Robin Williams stars as an

English teacher at a prep school who becomes an inspiration to his students. (Starts Fri. at the Cinema Twin.)

Ghostbusters II — Bill Murray, Dan Ackroyd and Harold Ramis is back again to bust some more ghoulish

Summer Movie Checklist

spirits and spook up some big laughs. (Starts Fri. at the Carmike 6.)

Batman — Michael Keaton and Jack Nicholson star in the big screen adventure of the caped crusader. (Starts June 23 at the Carmike 6.)

Honey, I Shrank the Kids — Rick Moranis stars in this cute comedy-adventure of a scientist who accidentally shrinks his children during an experiment gone haywire. (Starts June 23 at the Carmike 6.)

The Abyss — James Cameron's (*The Terminator*, *Aliens*) adventure tale set within the depths of the ocean. (Starts Aug. 9.)

The Karate Kid III — Ralph Macchio and Pat Morita return for more high kicking excitement. (Starts June 30 at the Cinema Twin.)

Licence to Kill — Timothy Dalton returns in

another chapter of the James Bond series. (Starts July 14 at the Carmike 6.)

Lethal Weapon II — Mel Gibson and Danny Glover return as two LA Cops in the sequel to 1987's surprise hit. (Starts July 7.)

Peter Pan — The re-release of the famed Walt Disney animated classic is sure to spark a new generation's imagination. (Starts July 14. at the Cinema Twin.)

Turner and Hooch — Tom Hanks stars in this buddy cop movie with a really unique pairing: his partner is a dog. Haven't we seen this idea before with Jim Belushi? Hope this effort fares better. (Starts July 21.)

Do The Right Thing — Spike Lee's satire of race relations during a hot summer's day in New York. (Starts July 21.)

Friday the 13th: Ter-

ror in Times Square — Jason is back again with another reign of terror; this time he takes a bite out of the Big Apple. (Starts Aug. 4.)

A Nightmare on Elm Street 5: The Dream Child — Yes, the man of your dreams, dear Freddy Krueger, is back for more subconscious fun. Wonder what he does with a dream child? Could it be that Freddy has moved on to a new career in demon possession? (Starts Aug. 11.)

Black Rain — Michael Douglas stars in this thriller of New York cop in search of drug runner in Japan. (Release date slated for Sept.)

These are just some of the major films due to the big screen this summer. Stand by to see if they explode with excitement or just fizzle out like a dud cracker.

Star Trek V "boldly" stays on safe terrain

By **MARLA CARTWRIGHT**
Editor

Well, it's finally here. Yep, kids, it's *Star Trek V: The Final Frontier*, and well, it's just kinda laid-back, quiet and introspective.

Seems all is calm and quiet at the Federation these days.

Captain, er, Admiral Kirk, Bones and Spock take time out from the hustle and bustle of space exploration to explore their own complex inner relationship.

Does this sound familiar? *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade* seems to have set the tone for this year's sequels. Perhaps they've taken on this more serious tone to validate their existence.

Yes, I'm a dyed-in-the-wool, don't-talk-to-me-about-any-"New Generation" Trekkie fan. I was hyped up about this movie but I'm afraid, fellow Trekkies, this is a memory more than a movie.

So, while I can appreciate the need for these guys to figure out just where they stand with each other after all these years, I must admit I miss the fire that propelled the other *Star Trek* movies and breathed life into the hard-to-die TV series.

For instance, a Vulcan scholar on a pilgrimage to find God, believes that "The key to self knowledge is through emotion." Pretty weird for a cool as a cucumber Vulcan,

huh? Seems that Sybock, played by Laurence Luckinbill has some pretty radical ideas about reaching ultimate understanding with God.

He also succeeds in taking over the Enterprise as part of his voyage to find God, hence the title.

Now, this certainly isn't the first time someone has taken over the ship, but it's the first time Kirk stands by so calmly. He gets upset, but somehow seems too tired to really start any physical conflict over it. The old Kirk would have been loud and threatening, sweat popping out of his forehead, defending "his" Enterprise.

Also, this is the first time the gang has had a chance to take the new Enterprise out for a flat-out run. But seems the new NCC-1701-A isn't nearly up to par. Like a sleek racecar that's all body and no engine, it's a perfect symbol for this movie.

Shatner, who directed this chapter of the *Star Trek* voyage, could have had a lot of fun with the mishaps that happen because the ship is called to duty before it's fully operational. But the laughs are limited to Scotty's remarks and he never even has a chance to leave the transporter room.

The only spark of life seems to radiate from the spunky Uhura. Although she's a little more plump and little more gray-haired than she was in those long ago days of the TV series, she surprises with a vivacious sensuality that was

seldom displayed before.

Remember those rare glimpses into her personality in the old series? Remember when she sang and played the harp, and even flirted with Sulu? There's plenty of room for her to fully blossom in this movie because rest is pretty much a void.

Do I sound hard on the Enterprise and her valiant crew who have conquered so much? Well, how about this: seems that Spock has a long-lost half-brother who finds and loses almost simultaneously.

What happened to the intensity of feeling that permeated each of the old episodes? Here we have Spock's loyalty tested between his new-found sibling and his old and true friends. The outcome is predictable.

The plot takes us to the supposedly impenetrable corners of the universe where Sybock believes God resides. Well, they actually find an incredibly strong source of energy that is not what they expected.

It's also not explained, not to my satisfaction, why anything would have worked but they didn't even try the effort.

The only person who can really answer my question is Shatner himself and I'm afraid he's living in the past. So, buddy, move over and let Nimoy at the helm again. At least to direct, and be what you are best — Captain Kirk.

New video releases offer summer fun

By **BRIAN WILLIAMS**
Senior Staff Writer

Just as the theatres start to crank it up with summer movies offering the best in entertainment, major studios have also begun their attack on the video store with heavy competition for your rental dollars.

This week's number one rental video is last summer's hit *Cocktail* starring Tom Cruise.

Coming in second is *The Accused* starring Kelly McGillis

and Academy Award Winner Jodie Foster.

In third place is Tom Hanks' smash comedy *Big*

In fourth, is last year's second highest grossing film *Coming To America* starring Eddie Murphy and Arsenio Hall; and in fifth is *Garillas In The Mist* starring Sigourney Weaver.

These are just some of the videos that are hot now, but what else is in store, well here is a look.

Mississippi Burning—1988's most controversial film

based on an actual incident of three civil rights workers killed in Mississippi 1964. (July)

The Accidental Tourist—William Hurt, Kathleen Turner and Academy Award Winner Geena Davis star in this drama based on the novel by Anne Tyler. (June).

Dangerous Liaisons—Glen Close, Michelle Pfeiffer and John Malkovich star in this tale of love, lust, and greed in merry old England. (August).

Movies at area theaters

By **BRIAN WILLIAMS**
Senior Staff Writer

NOW SHOWING AT
THE CINEMA TWIN:

Road House — Patrick Swayze dances to another tune in this action drama—he's a bouncer. (R) - (Ends Thurs.)

NOW SHOWING AT
THE CARMIKE 6:

Renegades — Kiefer Sutherland and Lou Diamond Phillips stars as a

Philadelphia undercover cop and a Sioux Indian in pursuit of a vicious killer.

How I Get Into College — Anthony Edwards stars in this comedy satire of high school kids in a frenzy about entering college. (Ends Thurs.)

No Holds Barred — WWF Champ Hulk Hogan stars as a wrestler named Rip.

Field of Dreams — Kevin Costner stars in this

fantasy based on the novel "Shoeless Joe."

Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade — Harrison Ford returns as the adventurous archeologist Indiana Jones along with Sean Connery as his dad.

See No Evil, Hear No Evil — Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor are reunited in this comedy about a deaf man and a blind man accused of murder.



Peter, Wendy and Tinker Bell return July 14 in the Disney re-release of *Peter Pan*.

Top Five Movies and Music

By **BRIAN WILLIAMS**
Senior Staff Writer

Paramount Pictures is sitting on top of the mountain — the nation's box office mountain, that is.

Star Trek V-The Final Frontier and *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade* both distributed by Paramount Pictures are the no. 1 and no. 2 movies in the nation.

Die-hard Trekkies transported the new "Star Trek" movie to a whopping frontier of \$17.3 million over the weekend.

This is the biggest opening for a "Star Trek" film; the previous record holder was "Star Trek IV" when it crossed \$16.8 million in Nov. 1986.

Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade, which has been no.1 for the last three weeks, was second with \$16 million. It was enough to be the top \$100 million mark in just 19 days. Its total gross so far is \$102.8 million.

Dead Poets Society, starring Robin Williams, was a very strong third with \$7.5 million on just 687 screens. "Star Trek" and "Indy" are more than 2,000 screens across the nation.

The Gene Wilder-Richard Pryor comedy *See No Evil, Hear No Evil* was fourth with \$3.8 million. Its total gross is now at \$33.9 million.

Kevin Costner's *Field of Dreams* is in fifth place with \$3.1 million. Its total gross now \$40.2 million.

From the top grossing green releases to the biggest money-makers in music, we have The New Kids On The Block with their no. 1 pop single in the nation, *I'll Be Loving You (Forever)*.

Coming in second was *Wind Beneath My Wings* by Bette Midler. This is from the *Beaches* soundtrack

Bobby Brown is third with his fourth top selling single *Every Little Step*.

Richard Mark carves a notch at no. four with *Satisfied*, and Neneh Cherry rounds out the top five with *Buffalo Stance*.

On the soul single charts, The O' Jays have the number 1 spot with *Have You Had Your Love Today*.

Completing the soul single chart:

Joyce "Fenderalla" Irby is second with *Mr. D.J.*

Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam is third with *Little Jackie Wants To Be A Star*.

De La Soul is fourth with *Me, Myself and I*, and Luther Vandross is fifth

with *For You To Love*.

On the country charts, *Earl Thomas Conley* is singing the loudest with the top tune, *Love Out Loud*, the no. 1 country single.

Rounding up the top five country singles are:

Roseanne Cash's *I Don't Want To Spoil The Party* is at no. 2.

No. 3 is *She Don't Love Me No More* by The Desert Road Band.

No. 4 is Tanya Tucker's *Call On Me*, and No. 5 is *Lovin' Only Me* by Ricky Skaggs.

Source: Variety and Billboard.



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Sports

Role model crisis plagues baseball

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL, LIKE many other sports, is suffering through a tough problem. It's called the role model.

Many people feel that today's batch of baseball greats aren't setting great examples for the young fans like the heroes of old.

Were the superstars that our parents grew up with as idealistic as they would like us to think?

Take, for example, Babe Ruth — everyone's hero. Ruth was known to party with booze in one hand and a babe in the other on a regular basis.

Mickey Mantle was a good role model in his time, but



FIRST PITCH By CECIL JOYCE

after his career ended, he was banned from baseball for gambling allegations.

These examples, plus many more, prove that even in the early days of baseball, there was no perfect hero.

The role models of today, however, leave something to be desired.

Baseball's all-time hit leader, Pete Rose, faces possible banishment for life if he is found guilty of betting on Cincinnati Reds baseball games; Dwight Gooden had to go through rehabilitation for a cocaine addiction during the 1988 season; Wade Boggs was busy having an affair with a half-crazy mistress, while Steve Garvey has no telling how many illegitimate kids from his free-swinging days of baseball.

All of these players are baseball greats, and they are heroes to many kids across America. Are these the sort of heroes we want our kids to look up to?

Until some of the better players in baseball shape up in their social life, the game will always have a problem with the role model.

LAST WEEK I GAVE my picks for the American League All-Stars. This week I pick who I feel should represent the National League.

●**First Base:** *Will Clark, San Francisco.* Clark is among the top hitters in the National league (.342, 11 home runs, 47 RBIs) and is a possible candidate for Most Valuable Player — if he keeps up his pace. He is the top choice — just ahead of Mark Grace of Chicago and Pedro Guerrero of St. Louis.

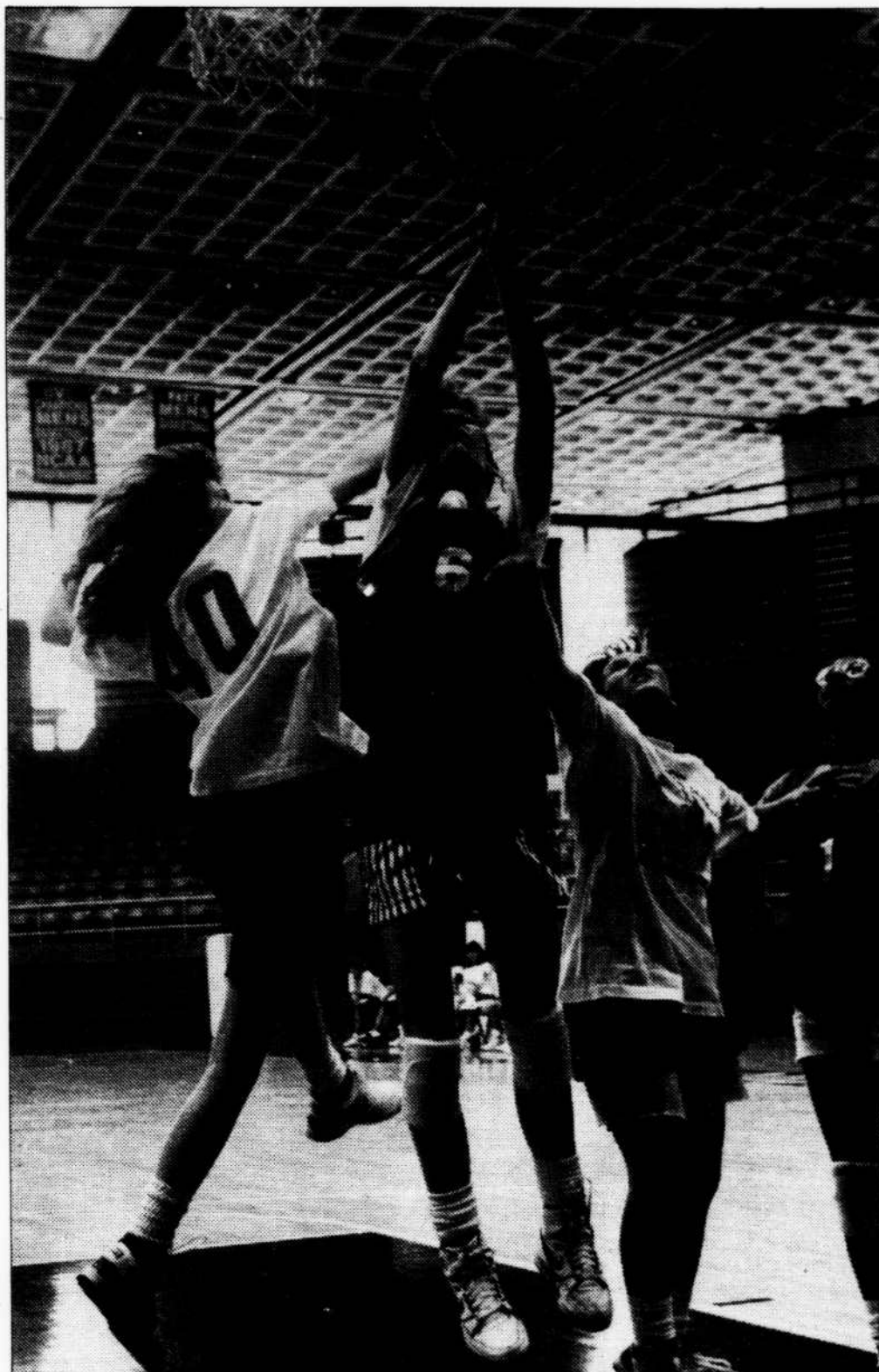
●**Second Base:** *Bill Doran, Houston.* Doran is having one of his best seasons and is among the league leaders in hits, RBIs and batting average. Chicago's Ryne Sandberg — the only other second baseman who is playing well enough to make All-Star — is second followed by Tommy Herr of Philadelphia.

●**Third Base:** *Howard Johnson, New York.* Johnson has been one of the few Mets hitting well this season and is second in the league in homeruns (15) and fourth in slugging percentage (.556). Pittsburgh's Bobby Bonilla is a close second, although neither can field very well.

●**Shortstop:** *Barry Larkin, Cincinnati.* Easily. Although Larkin is third in All-Star balloting behind Ozzie Smith (of course) and Kevin Elster (are you serious?), he continues to tear up the league in hitting. He leads the league in batting average at .364 and is tied for second in triples with four. Defensively, he has made the same amount of errors as Smith.

●**Catcher:** *Damon Berryhill, Chicago.* There are no outstanding catchers in the league this season, and Berryhill is the best from that group. Berryhill was on the disabled list early in the season and has come off of it very well. His batting average is hovering around .300. He also has one of the better arms in the league defensively.

Please see PITCH page 11



Sandra Rennie•Staff

Get that outta here ...

An unidentified from Franklin Page shoots between two players from Washington Co., Ky. during a scrimmage game Tuesday afternoon. The scrimmage was part of the activities during the Stars of Tomorrow Basketball Camp.

Slammed!

Dunk contest highlights camp

By M.A. BROWN
Sports Editor

They were slammin' and jammin' in Murphy Center about 10:30 last night.

No, the Blue Raiders were shooting a little late night hoops.

MTSU head basketball coach Lewis Bivens and "The Stars of Tomorrow" were on the court for a slam dunk contest.

The contest was being held as part of the second

annual Stars of Tomorrow Basketball Camp which began its second session in Murfreesboro Sunday.

Approximately 30 teams are on campus for a week of basketball learning.

"We're mainly playing a lot of games," Bivens said. "We play a varsity scrimmage in the mornings, and about two b-team games."

The majority of the teams are from Tennessee, including local teams Smyrna

and Riverdale. Other Tennessee teams include Lincoln County, Franklin Page, Chattanooga Boyd-Buchanan, Knoxville Karns and Friendship Christian.

Several out-of-state teams also attended, including Assumption from Louisville, Ky. and Southwest, Ga.

"That's about a nine hour drive [from Southwest,

Please see DUNK page 11

Camp improves skills

By M.A. BROWN
Sports Editor

While most American youngsters can be found on a sandlot or little league field this summer attempting to emulate their favorite major leaguers, for many aspiring baseball-maniacs this form of competition is not enough.

Many of these seek a higher brand of baseball in a variety of instructional camps across the country.

Approximately 50 of Middle Tennessee's most avid young baseball aficionados gathered at Reese Smith Field Monday to kick-off the first session of the Steve Peterson Blue Raider Baseball Camp.

And many of the youngsters, ages 8 to 18, found out quickly that this camp was a little different from other camps.

"When I was their age, I would have loved to have been able to come to this camp," Peterson said as he watched a scrimmage game yesterday afternoon. "It's set up just like I would have wanted it."

"I loved baseball. I still do. I just couldn't get enough of it, and at this camp we learn baseball. Rain or shine — we take the field."

Unlike many other camps, Peterson said his was not a "baby sitting camp." The kids come for a ballfield education, and that is exactly what they get.

"We make sure we teach the fundamentals. We don't just play all day," he said. "We spend 30 minutes on each of four fundamentals and we always play a game everyday."

The two year Blue Raider skipper added that the young athletes are also taught a few lessons other than pitching, hitting and fielding.

"We teach them a little discipline. They have certain things they have to do," he said. "And we also teach them a lot about team work while they are with the other kids."

Please see CAMP page 11

DUNK from page 10



Dressed to kill ...

Wayne Cartwright Staff

Brian Baylock, an eight-year old, receives a few last minute instructions on the finer points of putting on catching equipment from MTSU Blue Raider Assistant Coach Bill Triplett. Baylock was preparing to catch in a scrimmage game.

Ga.],” Bivens said.

Bivens said that other than scrimmage games the teams would also compete in several individual competitions.

“We had a free throw contest last night, the dunk contest tonight and a three-point shooting contest tomorrow night,” he said.

Tracey McClain of Franklin Page won last night’s dunk contest.

Austin Lehmann, a renowned ball handling teacher, will be on hand today at 11:30 a.m. to lecture the players.

“Everything has been going really well,” Bivens added. “We’ve had some speakers in, and the girls

have been learning a lot.”

Following the completion of the team camp on Sunday, Bivens and his staff of Co-Director Dianne Cummings and Janet Ross, both assistant MTSU coaches will take a week off before beginning individual camps on June 25.

The first session of individual camp will run from the 25th to the 29th. Another session will held July 23-27.

Lehmann will be on hand for the entire week of the first session. George Lehmann, a former NBA player and one of the nation’s premiere shooting instructors, will attend the second session.

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Camp teaches youngsters baseball

continued from page 10

Peterson added that the kids spend a lot of time with himself and the other eight instructors — they are not allowed to the roam campus without them. They also watch a number of instructional films produced by major leaguers.

Unlike other camps, Peterson said that his was not designed as a competition based event.

“We don’t get into the MVP contests,” he said. “We’ll have a strongest arm contest, a contest to see who can run from home to first the fastest, and a contest to see who can hit the ball the farthest off a tee, but that is about as far as we go as far as grading out who are the best players.”

“This is not a pressurized camp to see who is better than who. That will work itself out. That’s just the American way.”

In fact, Peterson said that he and his staff went out of their way to ensure that every player excelled in their own way.

“At this camp, we want every session that a kid goes through to be a success in some way. Even if that means running a special drill for a particular player,” he said. “If a player has just come out of tee ball, and can’t hit a thrown ball yet, then we will run a drill he can be successful at.”

Watching a young player excel can be very satisfying, Peterson said.

“It can be a lot of fun,” he said. “You can get a young player who may not be one of the better players on his Little League team and may play not play a lot.”

“Well, out here he gets to be a shortstop when we run shortstop drills or a catcher when we run catcher drills. We let them play whatever they want.”

However, when the players leave Reese Smith Field, they will not know everything about “America’s Pasttime.”

“You can’t teach a kid how to play baseball in one week,” he said. “We may ask a kid to do something a little differently from the

way their Little League coach or parents tell them to do it. We just ask them to try it our way.

“A player can’t get tremendously better in a week. After that, they just have to try it out in the backyard.”

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PITCH from page 10

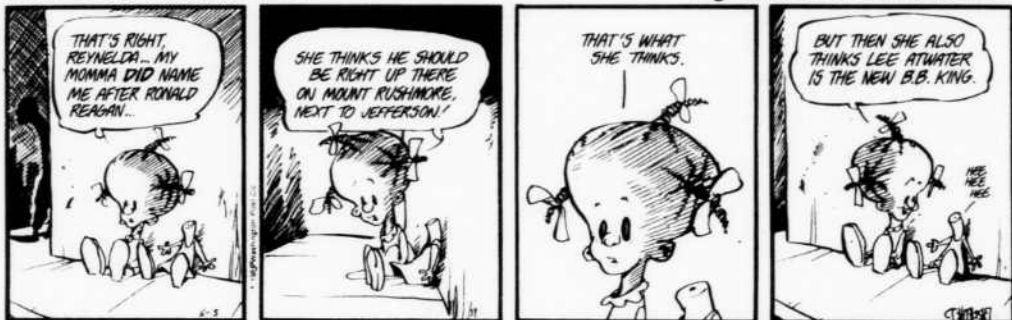
Outfield: Kevin Mitchell, San Francisco, Von Hayes, Philadelphia, and Tony Gwynn, San Diego. These are the top three choices, followed closely by Cincinnati’s Eric Davis and Paul Neill. Mitchell continues to lead the league in most offensive categories (.307,

23, 62) and is the early season favorite for MVP. Gwynn is on a tear. He is second in the league in batting average (.355), while leading the league in triples (5). Hayes has been hot all year. He leads the league in on-base percentage (.435) and has put some very impressive numbers on the board (.308, 9, 40).

The Back Page

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



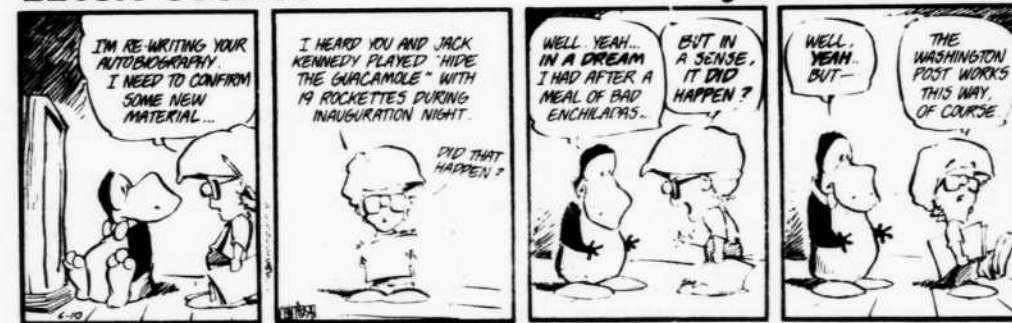
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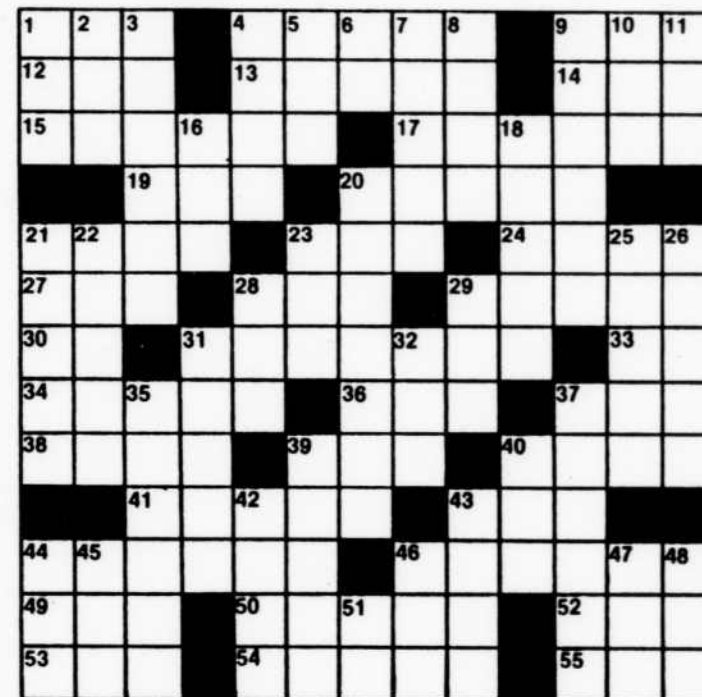


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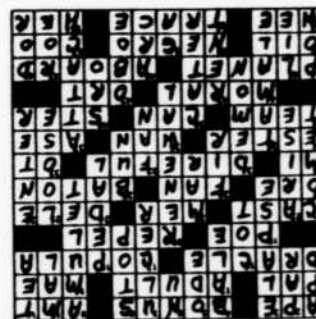
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ACROSS

DOWN

- 1. Gorilla
- 4. Paid in addition to salary
- 9. Friend (abbr.)
- 12. Friend
- 13. Mature
- 14. _____ West
- 15. Prophecy
- 17. Verb identifying predicate with the subject
- 19. Father of Am. short story
- 20. Drive away
- 21. Hurl; toss; fling
- 23. Meridian (abbr.)
- 24. Remove from set type
- 27. Mineral
- 28. Devotee of famous person
- 29. Wand
- 30. 3rd Note in musical scale
- 31. Awful
- 33. Books of Bible (abbr.)
- 34. Vinegar ether
- 36. Pale
- 37. Enzyme (chem. suf.)
- 38. Unit
- 39. Will
- 40. One who does (suf.)
- 41. Character food
- 43. Scrap of judgment
- 44. Mars
- 46. Not on shore
- 49. Lubricant
- 50. Ethnic division
- 52. Small sound
- 53. Small
- 54. Copy
- 55. That girl
- 1. Army Post Office (abbr.)
- 2. Equal
- 3. Gone by
- 4. Wrap hay
- 5. Poem
- 6. 13th Greek letter
- 7. Result of stress
- 8. Halt
- 9. Charm against injury
- 10. Bad; wrong (pref.)
- 11. Brewed drink
- 16. Bed
- 18. Treadle
- 20. Restore service
- 21. Haley's _____
- 22. Get up
- 23. Damage
- 25. Not tight
- 26. Come in
- 28. Evergreen
- 29. Bread roll
- 31. Devil
- 32. Ardent follower
- 35. Mexican food
- 37. Add to
- 39. Provide food
- 40. Payment Room Only (abbr.)
- 42. Payment for occupancy
- 43. Reed instrument
- 44. War prisoner (abbr.)
- 45. Untruth
- 46. Bowed; curved
- 47. Fish eggs
- 48. Beetle
- 51. Southern state (abbr.)



Comic Artist Wanted

If you like to draw and would like to get paid for your efforts come by JUB 306 with a sample of your work.

