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Pool doors may be shut for good

RUSTY GERBMAN
News Editor

Not planning ahead could cost MTSU an estimated \$35,000 if it decides to replace or remove the four doors that have rusted shut at the university pool.

The large industrial doors, installed last year, that lead from the pool to the sun deck have

rusted shut, locking off the only entrance to the sun deck. The only explanation to this occurrence is that when the doors were shut last winter, the humidity and chlorine in the pool rusted the door gears that raise and lower the doors.

"A student called two or three weeks ago and said he couldn't

get the door open," said James Staley, operational service.

Other than the student that called Staley, no other complaints were filed. However, many students say that the doors have been rusted shut for almost as long as they have been installed.

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Peter Parker • Staff

Looks like no sun today. The doors from the university's pool to the sun deck have been rusted shut this summer. The only way for students to get to the sun deck is to climb over the fence.

Army corps of engineers receive funds to continue

From Staff Reports

The U.S. House of Representatives has voted funds for the Army Corps of Engineers to continue operation and maintenance of all Corps projects, including summer recreation facilities, U.S. Rep. Bart Gordon said.

"The House voted to appropriate more than \$5.2 million for Old Hickory Lake, more than \$3.6 million for Center Hill Lake and more than \$3 million for J. Percy Priest Lake in order to make sure the Corps can maintain facilities at the lakes in a safe and efficient manner," Gordon said.

"These funds should also insure that no recreation areas on the lake will be closed this year."

The Army Corps of Engineers is responsible for operating locks and dams, maintaining waterways and flood control in the region.

In addition, the Corps also maintains more than 147 recreation areas in middle Tennessee and southern Kentucky.

The Corps collects trash, mows the grounds, repairs buildings and is responsible for the general upkeep of the recreation areas. In Middle Tennessee, the Corps maintains recreation areas at sites at Center Hill, Cordell Hull, Dale Hollow, Percy Priest and Old Hickory lakes.

"Recreation areas represent a substantial public investment that should not be thrown away," Gordon said. "Tourism and recreation employ many people in Middle Tennessee. It is also important that Middle Tennessee's tax dollars be invested here at home, so that there are places close by to swim, fish, boat or just plain relax." ■

Faculty may face space shortage

RUSTY GERBMAN
News Editor

Some 50 faculty members may be temporarily out of an office for the first few weeks of the fall semester if the new portables do not arrive earlier than the designated date set.

"There may be a little inconvenience," said Baxter Cook, planning coordinator. "They may not have their offices for about a week and I think we can live with that."

The portables, which will be located behind the Bragg Graphic Arts Building, are scheduled to be sent sometime during the week of August 27. The portables are being sent from the Gelco Space factory in Georgia.

"We are hoping to beat that (date) some," Cook said. "We would like them shipped by August 13."

If the university does not re-

ceive the portables before August 27, they will have a great amount of difficulty completing the project by the beginning of the fall semester.

"So it is kind of a question if the factory can be finished in time or not," Cook said.

"That would be pushing it," said Judy Adams, branch sales manager of the Nashville based Gelco Space company. "That would be optimum conditions."

Adams said that the actual process of constructing the portables only takes a few days.

"Most of the time is taken up in paper work," Adams said.

"We have already started," Cook said. "We just put in the electrical lines. We expect the concrete work this week."

The university will have laid the foundations and the sidewalks by the time the portables arrive.

"We have wooden steps, two for each building, that we are

going to wait until they (the portables) are here to install," Cook said.

The sidewalks will run from the portables to Bragg, since the portables are not equipped with bathroom facilities. There will be a canopy that will run between the portables and Bragg as well.

Each portable is 28 feet wide and 76 feet long. Each unit will accommodate 14 office spaces to make 42 spaces in all.

"70 to 75 percent of the cost on each portable can be recovered," Intern Wallace Prescott said.

The University may sell the portables after permanent buildings have been erected.

"They appear to have a very high salvage rate," Prescott said. "So we are not wasting that much money."

The portables will be on campus until new office buildings are ready, officials said. ■

Spring preregistration set for Nov. 5 at JUB

RUSTY GERBMAN
News Editor

The new Student Information System (SIS) online terminal registration will be located in the James Union Building (JUB) in November for preregistration.

(It was the) "Last resort," Cliff Gillespie, Dean of admissions and records, said. "There was just no other place available."

Beginning November 5 and running until Thanksgiving, the SIS will be set up to take the Spring schedules of the students that are already enrolled in the Fall semester.

"Any student that was planning to register for Spring should register at that time," Gillespie said.

After Thanksgiving, the SIS will move from the JUB to Murphy Center.

"We will send a PDF (Personal Data Form) to the student," Gillespie said. "A student will need their trial schedule and PDF. There won't be anymore cards."

SIS will be run by priority registration or credit hours. So the procedure will be set up so that seniors will have top priority and freshmen will have the least.

PDF will notify the student when they are suppose to register.

For example, a sophomore stu-

dent that has already completed 45 hours and were currently enrolled in the fall semester would register November 8 at 10 a.m. However, if the student has only completed 44 hours they will register at 10:30; 43 at 11; and so on.

After registering, the university will send the student a bill instructing them where to send their payment.

"On January 3 and 4, if you have registered in November and have paid your fees, you can come and do drop and add," Gillespie said.

If the student did not pay their fee, their class will be put back into the computer. If the student did not pay or was not enrolled in the fall semester, they will register in Murphy Center January 8 and 9 for the Spring semester.

Registration for these students will be run by the number of hours completed as well. They will start with the first letter of the student's last name. Gillespie said that there was a random drawing done to pick the letter to start registration and the letter was L. So students with a last name that starts with L will go first during registration. ■

POOL from page 1

"They haven't ever been open that I know of," said Phyllis Van Hooser, a lifeguard at the pool.

"I was not aware that they were not operational," said Charles Pigg, campus planning. "Nothing has been reported to me."

Pigg said that if there is a problem, the first thing he will do is to check the warranty and if it will cover the damages, and then file a report to the company.

"We are not going to do anything to the doors until the master plan is adopted," said Robert LaLance, vice president of student affairs. "The pool is scheduled for renovations," LaLance said.

Since the pool is up for renovations that have not yet been decided, there could be the opportunity to take down the doors and remove the sun deck. If that were to occur, it would mean an estimated loss of \$35,000 for the university.

"That will be my opinion that nothing will be done until next summer," LaLance said.

LaLance said the university should decide on a vendor for the master plan by the time classes start in the fall. After the vendor is chosen, it will be another six to nine months before the master plan is implemented.

"We are more concerned about the air and the environment of the inside of the pool than we are of the doors," LaLance said.

"We are going to try to do what is minimally required to keep the pool operational," LaLance said.

University and Costa Rica start geography exchange program

From Staff Reports

MTSU students will soon have an opportunity to study in South America as part of an exchange agreement between the university's Department of Geography and Geology and the national University of Costa Rica.

Students may enroll at MTSU and then attend the UNCR after paying MTSU tuition, according to Ralph Fullerton, Geography and Geology. The only additional expenses will be for housing, meals and personal items. UNCR students may also attend MTSU under the same terms.

"Part of my interest in this program is getting our students inter-

nationally oriented," says Fullerton. "The exposure alone that our students will receive is fantastic."

"We're very excited about this program," adds John McDaniel, Dean of Liberal Arts. "We have been looking at ways of providing international education for our students, and this is a very positive step in that direction."

The agreement also permits faculty exchanges. Both MTSU and UNCR faculty may arrange to teach in their area of expertise on the respective campus. Students and faculty from any major area of study are eligible for the exchange program.

Under the terms of this agreement MTSU's Department of

Geography and Geology is hosting Senor Jorge Fallas, professor of natural resources at UNCR. Fallas will be at MTSU until Aug. 5 learning the operations of the Geography and Geology Department and being briefed on the department's satellite mapping and geographic information system.

The UNCR has asked the MTSU department to assist in developing a satellite and GIS system to map and monitor the natural resources of Costa Rica.

As part of the exchange program, Fullerton will go to Costa Rica to begin assisting in establishing the curriculum in mapping and GIS. ■

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MTSU hosts education conference

From Staff Reports

National vocational education leaders will provide insight and instruction to about 2,500 Tennessee vocational education teachers at the Tennessee Vocational Education Conference at MTSU, July 31-Aug. 2.

The keynote speaker at the opening session is Dan Clark from Salt Lake City, Utah. Clark is president of his own company, Dan Clark and Associates. He is an award-winning athlete who fought his way back from a paralyzing injury that cut short his football career.

"I am a man with a mission," says Clark, "to help others succeed."

Other opening-day conference speakers are:

Thomas Cory, National American Vocational Association Teacher of the Year, from North Polk Community High School, Iowa. Cory has raised money to supplement a budget for his school system.

Jay Smink, chair, National Dropout Prevention Center at Clemson University.

Donald Thomas, education consultant for Gov. Ned McWherter, senior partner, Harold Webb Associates LTD.

"This conference has three major purposes," says Linda Marable, MTSU professional development coordinator and conference coordinator.

"Our aim is to provide the most current information in vocational education for teachers, expose them to new curricula and teaching techniques and provide an opportunity to enhance personal and professional growth." ■

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Jazz bands and music lovers will gather in Franklin, on Aug. 4 from 2 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. for the First Annual Franklin Jazz Festival. The Jazz Festival will be held behind the City Hall Mall and First Tennessee Bank off the square in Franklin on Second Avenue S. From I-65 take the Franklin exit and stay on Highway 96 to the city square. Bands needing more information may contact Howard Tellis at (615) 790-1550.

Grades for summer 1990 will be mailed to the permanent address of all students enrolled provided outstanding financial obligations to the University are cleared by 4:00 p.m., August 8, 1990. Grade reports for those students who continue to owe money to the University after August 8 will be held in the Records Office.



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OPINION

Master plan best growth solution

The amazing growth experienced by MTSU over the last few years should be apparent to anyone, even a member of the Tennessee Board of Regents.

For more than three years, the school's enrollment has surpassed TBR projections. By the middle of this decade, total enrollment could pass 18,000. That is good news to any school supporter but it also places extra strain on already overcrowded offices and classroom.

MTSU is working to ease those growing pains. Currently the school is spending over \$2 million to add an annex to Jones Hall and \$300,000 to renovate the MTSU football stadium. Plans are also underway for a large scale expansion of the KUC grill. These projects are long-overdue and should help to contain the flood of new students.

While there are no official plans, there has been talk on campus of other projects like a new student center or a new pool. Again, there is no doubt that these and other new buildings are needed.

However, in the long run, it may best if the university does not start any large-scale building or renovation projects until next year. That may sound overcautious, but there is a reason for such caution.

MTSU will soon takes bids for a new Master Plan. When completed next year, this document will chart the school's past growth and set goals for its future.

Like all TBR schools, MTSU depends on funds from the board to undertake large scale capital building projects. New regents chancellor Otis Floyd has said that these master plans will be his primary source for determining the capital outlay budget for the board's schools. The importance of the plan could be obvious.

MTSU's growth is not yet out of control. But it could be unless we step back and determine what our exact needs are. A thorough master plan is the best way to do just that. ■

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The Rose that lost its once great smell

JOHN-DARRYL ATHANS

Editor-in-Chief

It's late in the afternoon and everyone involved in the court case involving tax evasion is getting irritable and ready for a decision to be reached.

"All rise!", yells the courtroom bailiff.

"Please be seated," says the judge in the same manner as that of the bailiff.

"I'm sorry," mutters the defendant, almost begging for pity and mercy from the court on his now emotionally withered soul.

The judge, looking down from his tall, black, menacing perch begins to speak again. "After careful consideration of the charges against the defendant for filing false income tax returns in 1985 and 1987, he has been found guilty of all charges against him by the jury and has been sentenced to the maximum punishment allowable by this court of law. That sentence being, six years imprisonment and a fine of \$500,000."

The next day the newspapers wrote about the fairness of the decision, quoting the judge as saying, "This foul man is both a crook and a fraudulent member of society. He, and all others like him, should be punished and shunned by society, so that future frauds and crooks will realize that this sort of behavior will no longer be tolerated."

Though this whole scenario was fictitious, would you, as a val-

uable member of society agree with this decision? If your answer was yes, then let me ask you another question: Would you have made the same decision had the defendant been the legendary baseball great Pete Rose?

Doesn't it say somewhere in the constitution that all men are created equally and with inalienable rights? Of course it does, everyone knows that. Well one of those inalienable rights is the right to a fair and speedy trial. Then why is it that certain public figures are treated with a higher degree of fairness than others? If we are all created equally, then shouldn't we all be treated equally, with the laws being enforced in an equal and uniform manner, without consideration for one's prominence.

I read the reports on Thursday of U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel's leniency on Pete Rose in disbelief. Rose could have gotten six years in prison with a fine of \$500,000. Instead, he was handed a gift sentencing of only five months in a quaint little minimum-security clubhouse in Ashland, Ky. and only fined \$50,000. And if that wasn't harsh enough, he was ordered to perform 1,000 hours of community service. Oh, poor baby! What kind of community service can we expect from Rose? Maybe he'll teach ghetto kids how to avoid paying taxes or how to fix a game of stickball, so that they could

earn extra money by betting on the outcome of the game.

Now let that be a lesson to the rest of you out there that are planning to break the law! POP-PYCOCK!! Had a regular person committed the exact same crime would that person have been awarded the same sentence? NO WAY!!

If America's judicial system wants to be respected, then justice must be meted fairly and equally, without exception. The fact is that America's "white collar" workers are no more deserving of special treatment than America's "blue collar" workers. To remedy this injustice the nation could adopt new federal sentencing guideline aimed at making the punishment fit the crimes. Ideally this would help make the judicial system a more fair and unbiased institution, however, the little guys such as minorities, may still be less fortunate than the others because they may not be able to afford hiring prestigious lawyers to act as their saviors.

Ghetto kids might learn how to say "I'm sorry" to a judge by doing as Rose did when he apologized to Spiegel. But the sad fact is that when that same ghetto kid who has stolen some food from a local market, tells the judge, "I'm sorry," the judge just doesn't listen to the appeal for mercy quite the same way as he would listen to someone like Rose. Now how is that fair and just? ■

'Ford Fairlane' not a bad model

DAKOTA MONTANA
Critic-at-large

Yes, it's as vile as you were afraid. Yes, Andrew Dice Clay looks, acts and sounds like a dumber, Northern, pumped up Elvis Presley. Yes, the key line in the film is "Here's to you, sucking my....," whoops, after two hours of this I got a little carried away.

That's easy to do with "Ford Fairlane." There has been so much controversy over Dice's sexist act that many critics were expecting the film to be more of the same. Well, it's not something Jane Fonda would want to be associated with, but it's worth checking out.

There's no real sexism here (the one "babes in bikini's" scene is so overdone as to scream "it's a joke!") and Dice pulls off the "rock and roll detective" role like it was written for him (which it was).

So you want more reasons? Here are my favorite 10 bits from "Ford Fairlane":

10 — A soundtrack that actually works with the film. The group Yello comes close to the repetitious peak they hit with "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," the fake-movie-metalhead music almost sounds like real metalhead music and Don Was of Was/Not Was takes '50s rock legend Dion on a "Sea Cruise". Yes it is commercial and crass like most soundtracks these days, but at least this time so is the film.

9 — A twisted sense of humor. Daniel Waters, who wrote the black-comic gem "Heathers," was brought in to tighten up the script and his touch is obvious in several scenes. Personal fave: a band called The Pussycats with a lead singer named Josie. Personal fave two: an old Jimi Hendrix guitar used as a weapon of death.

8 — Gratuitous Tone Loc.

7 — Priscilla Presley in what may be the worst acting job ever in a major motion picture (though Mary Tyler Moore came close when she squared off against her ('Cilla's) late husband Elvis Presley in "A Change of Habit").

6 — Good (no kidding) acting from Gilbert Gottfried as a DJ, Morris Day as a record producer and Maddie Corman as the ultimate airhead groupie.

5 — Direction that can be charitably described as "sledgehammer-like" from flavor of the month Renny Harlin. I have no idea what this guy's work was like back in his native Finland, but over here he's helmed such fine films as "Born American" and "Nightmare on Elm Street 4."

The long-haired Harlin resembles your average speed-merchant guitarist both physically and conceptually — he has loads of chops and no friggin idea of what to do with them. In "Ford Fairlane," like his work on "Die Hard 2," Harlin shows all the subtlety of a Road Runner cartoon with none of the wit. Luckily it doesn't hurt much here.

4 — Goofy cameos from Shelia E. (playing a drummer), Kurt Loder (playing an MTV flack) and Vince Neil (playing a dead rock star). Type casting still lives.

3 — A really horrible Koala Bear puppet. We're talking really horrible. I already miss Jim Henson.

2 — Wayne Newton in a great performance. No kidding, I'm talking Oscar (or at least Golden Globe) here. Admittedly, by playing record mogul Julian Grendel, all the King of Vegas has to do is act like sleazy, slimy and tan — not a stretch by any stretch of the imagination.

Not only does the Newt-man get the longest bio in the press kit 20th Century Fox sent out for the movie, he gets more screen time than anyone besides Clay.

1 — Historical value. Remember Andy Kauffman? The wrestling, the bad lounge singing, the vote on Saturday Night Live to ban him from the show forever? What you may not remember is that all of those stunts were revealed as jokes after the comedian died a few years ago.

I've got a gut feeling that Dice's act is a similar (if not as creative) put-on. That's not an apology for his attitude, but an attempt to try and put this in perspective. (For more proof check out his new album, "The Day the Laughter Died," which contains one good joke in the course of two albums.) In "Ford Fairlane," he proves he can act and that he may not be the king jerk we've all come to know and loath.



Ford Fairlane (played by Andrew Dice Clay) finds out about the secret disco king past of Lt. Amos (Ed O'Neill) in the infamous "Booty Time," sequence from "The Adventures of Ford Fairlane."

Live Faithfull album scores

CHRIS BELL
Features Editor

Marianne Faithfull
Blazing Away
Island Records

As anyone who's gotten through Intro to Music knows, music is often about expressing emotions. If that's true, no one should have more material to work with than Marianne Faithfull.

In a Trivial Pursuit question sense, she may be best known as Mick Jagger's girlfriend in the mid-60s. She even refers to Jagger as "Mick Baby" and was present at one of the band's drug busts. But unlike many of the people connected with the Rolling Stones she didn't just fade away.

She had a minor singing career in the '60s but spent most of the '70s fighting drug addiction and other demons. Beginning in 1979, she returned with several albums of bad-attitude rock.

"Blazing Away," is a collection of 13 songs recorded live last November at St. Anne's Cathedral in New York. In the liner notes, Faithfull describes it as "my life story on tape." That unity of purpose gives "Blazing Away" a great deal of its strength.

The record includes takes on her earliest songs like "As Tears Go By," (which Jagger wrote for her) and covers like John Lennon's "Working Class Hero," as well as newer songs like the title track — "With one eye on insanity, the other on the wheel/ One's turning, one's burning/ Blazing away." I'm not quite sure what those lines mean, but they've stuck in my mind like few other lyrics have.

The backing band is a talented, if unlikely, collection featuring New Orleans piano god Dr. John, twisted guitarist Marc Ribot, the Band's keyboard player Garth Hudson and respected sessions bassist Fernando Saunders (who also served as musical director). What's odd about this assembly is that Ribot, who's worked with Tom Waits and Elvis Costello, and Hudson are best known for their atmospheric effects. That means for much of the album Saunders must carry the songs' melodic weight, which he manages well.

Faithfull's vocals show the ravages of her lifestyle. This could be a major problem in a live recording — at best her voice sounds weathered and full of character; at worst dry and out-of-tune. Amazingly it only proves a problem here when she tries to

overpower the band on "Broken English." Elsewhere, the obviously real emotions that these songs stir in her is apparent.

The production also overcomes the difficulties associated with live recordings. Hal Willner, music coordinator for "Saturday Night Live," manages a clear mix throughout. He produced Faithfull's last studio album, "Strange Weather," and returns to the boards here.

Basically he stays out of the way and lets the musicians play, which works just fine. While some of the quieter passages do suffer from the recording conditions, in general the album's sound is exceptional.

The single standout song here is "Why D'Ya Do It," a graphic six minute journey through "the rage of sexual jealousy." It's amazingly honest and Faithfull could teach Andrew Dice Clay a thing or two about using four letter words for more than shock value.

Simply as an introduction to Marianne Faithfull, this album is well worth checking out. As an example of using art to transcend the pain of life (yea, I know how pretentious that sounds) it's a must.

How proudly they wave...



Peter Parker/Staff

The Antioch High Flag Corps practices outside the James Union Building during the school's band camp here Tuesday. As the fall approaches, schools from all over Tennessee use MTSU's campus to get their bands in marching shape.

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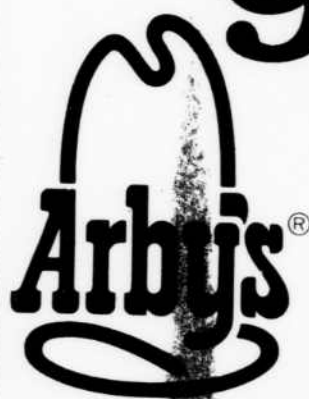
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DEANNA KING
Staff Writer

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Roar, Nashville's newest night-
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featuring Exit Plan, Intruder,
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Wishcraft, F.U.C.T. and Confes-
sor opened the place last Satur-
day. Located near 100 Oaks Mall,
it's a great setting for all types of
music. The owners have refur-
bished a warehouse so there
shouldn't be a problem with
neighbors asking them to turn it
down.

If spending hours wiping some-
one's hair out of your mouth or
getting sweaty with hundreds of
people that you don't know is your
kind of good time, then Club Roar
is for you. Stagedives and slam-
dances were executed with

finesse. Hard core bands aren't
welcome at many venues in
Nashville, but this should provide
a natural place for them to play.

Another problem for the under-
21 crowd has been the limited
amount of "all ages" shows in
town. That's not a problem here
since Cokes are served between
sets to help people cool off but
there's no alcohol.

The kick-off night catered to
the metal and hard core crowds,
but Club Roar is planning to have
hip-hop shows Wednesday
nights. Sacred Reich, Forced
Entry and Obituary will be here
Aug. 22 with tickets for \$8.

Cops sat tight outside Saturday
just waiting for fights to break out
but the crowd was too busy enjoy-
ing themselves to become violent.

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Pete ordered to pay the price

Associated Press

A federal judge has given Pete Rose one of his toughest challenges: Go to jail and become a hero again.

The judge thinks baseball's all-time hit leader can do it.

U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel, on Thursday, sentenced Rose to five months in jail and three months in a halfway house. He also ordered Rose to perform 1,000 hours of community service at local schools and a youth club when he's released from jail.

The judge said inner-city youths need someone to look up to—someone like Rose.

"We believe his enormous desire to succeed can be harnessed to help children in the inner-city," Spiegel said. "The children with whom Mr. Rose will be working with need a role model with whom they can identify in order to make the most of their chances in life.

"Pete Rose can provide the necessary inspiration, if he is the person I think he is."

The directive to work with inner-city children surprised Rose's lawyers, who had hoped to keep him out of jail by offering to have him perform community service.

If Rose succeeds in becoming a local hero again, he'll have to come full circle.

Rose's gambling problems got him banned for life from baseball last August. His attempts to hide income for gambling will get him a prison record. He pleaded guilty in April to two counts of failing to report income tax returns.

The former Cincinnati Reds' star and manager will remain free on his own recognition until Aug. 10, when he's to report to whatever jail is designated.

Rose didn't say anything before or after the sentencing, but he told the judge he wants to take responsibility and make amends for his fall from grace.

"I really have no excuses because it's all my fault. And all I can say is, I hope somewhere,

somehow in the future, I'm going to try to make it up to everybody that I dissatisfied and let down," Rose said.

Spiegel said he received many letters from the public as he considered Rose's sentence. The majority of the more than 200 letters were favorable of Rose.

The judge also said he recognized that Rose's sentence "has been unselfish, helping others, particularly children, both on and off the ball field." Spiegel didn't elaborate.

"I think what the judge is referring to is a pattern of taking time to be with kids," Rose's spokeswoman Barbara Pinzka said.

Spiegel figures Rose can use his failures to help youngsters.

"We particularly want him to show these children that in spite of the mistakes he has made he can learn and profit from them and become a more humble and better person from the experience," Spiegel said.

Reds' broadcaster Marty Brennaman thinks the community service can work to Rose's advantage in the long run.

"I think by the time he finishes that, he'll have improved his image in this town and improved his image nationwide," Brennaman said.

For now, Rose's main concern is not his image but his knee.

Rose was scheduled for surgery last Friday to repair torn cartilage in his knee. He suffered the injury while playing stickball at a family reunion over the weekend earlier.

He was on crutches after the injury, but chose to walk into the federal courthouse without assistance of crutch or cane Thursday. The only trace of problem was his stiff gate.

Spiegel opened the sentencing hearing by asking Rose if the leg was bothering him, then offering to let Rose sit through the proceeding. Rose chose to stand during the 25-minute session.

His voice cracked twice as he told the judge he had lost his dig-

nity and his self-respect. He was stoic as the sentence was imposed.

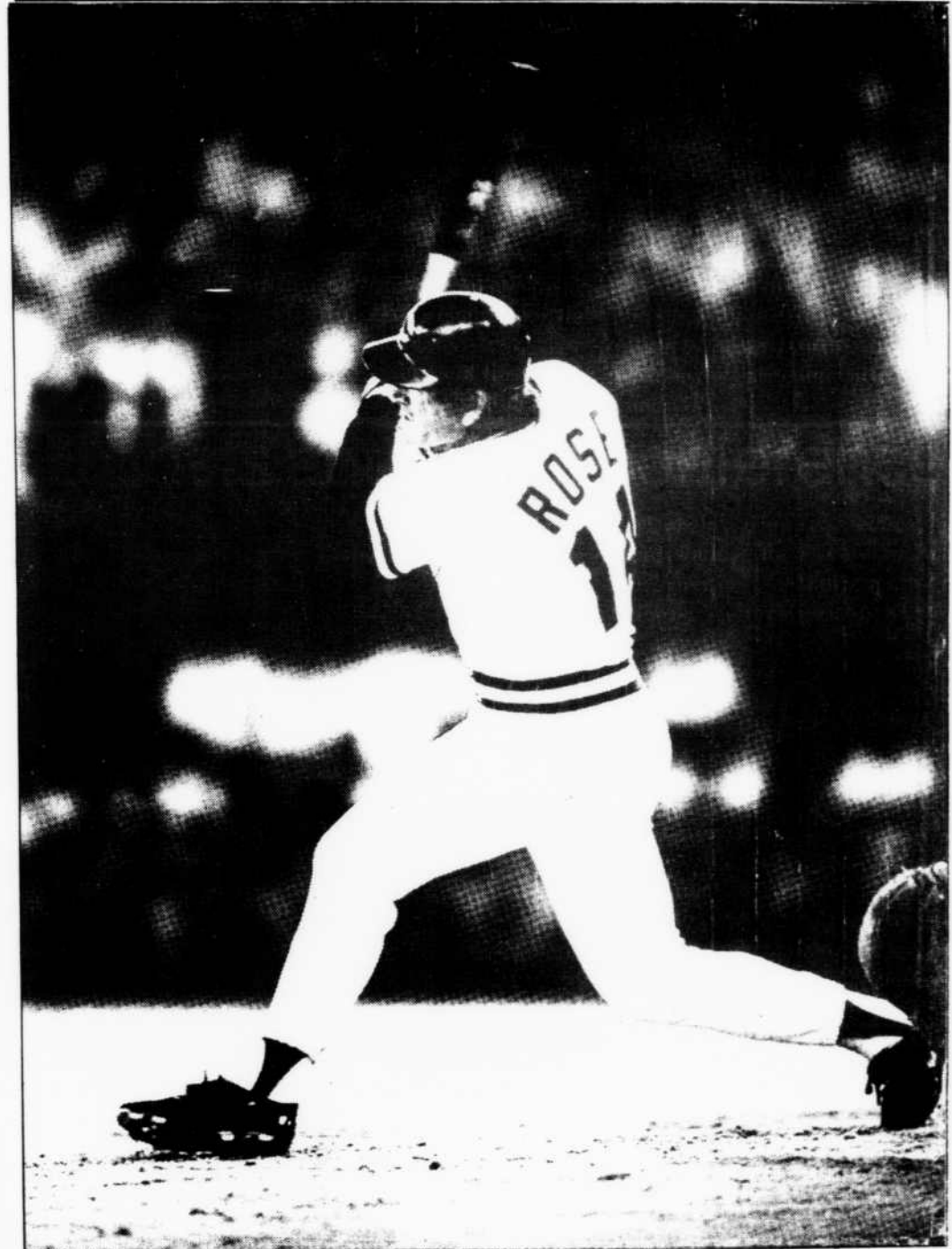
Because of the short duration of the jail stay, Rose won't be able to earn time off with good behavior, according to the prison bureau.

The judge also fined Rose \$50,000 and ordered him to continue getting psychiatric treatment for a gambling addiction.

The judge suggested that Rose's five-month sentence be served at a minimum-security

facility under construction in Ashland, Ky., but that decision is up to the federal Bureau of Prisons.

Spiegel told Rose he could get an extension on his reporting date if he needs more time for his knee to mend.



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Pete Rose is shown above making history with his baseball bat. The swing pictured produced a single to left-center field on September 11, 1985 that made Rose baseball's all-time hit leader. Today, however, Rose's glory is gone as he has been sentenced to a short jail term for mishandling his income tax's.

Greg LeMond pedals to the top in the Tour de France

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

Greg LeMond once again proved that he is the best cyclist in the world as he captured his third Tour de France title Sunday.

The American representative cruised through the 2,112-mile, three week race over the terrain of France.

The victory was LeMond's second straight and third overall. After winning for the first time in 1986, LeMond missed the races in '87 and '88 due to injuries. In 1989 LeMond overcame a large lead to win his second title on the final day of the event.

"I feel I merit this victory," LeMond said. "The Tour de France never cheats anybody out of

a real victory. It is always the best who wins."

"Last year I didn't win until the last seconds so I couldn't savor the yellow jersey," LeMond later said referring to the leader's jersey worn during each stage of the event.

This year he got to wear the jersey across the finish line because he took over the lead Satur-

day. He easily held off his followers on the final 113.5-mile stage.

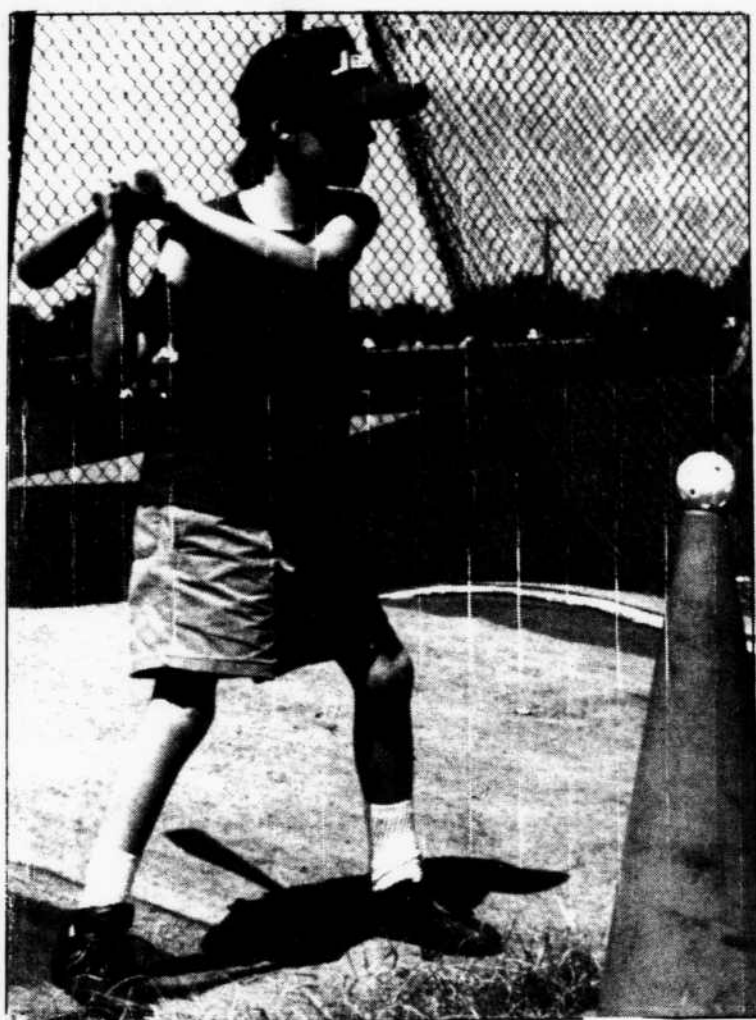
LeMond's winning margin was 2 minutes, 16 seconds. Claudio Chippucci of Italy was the runner-up.

The future goals of LeMond include two more Tour de France victories to join all-time greats Eddy Merckx, Jacques Anquetil and Bernard Hinault as five-time

winners of the event.

Barring injury or ill fate, many feel LeMond can surpass his predecessors to become the greatest of all time.

"Things can change just as quickly in the future. You never know. But if I could win every year, I wouldn't say no," LeMond replied to the thoughts.



Peter Parker/Staff

Jay Owens II?

No, it's not the ex-Raider star, but Noah Thompson could someday wear the Big Blue's uniform and break Mr. Owens records. He appears to be working his way up the ladder as he takes his cuts during MTSU's head baseball coach Steve Peterson's camp this week. Noah is a eight-year-old native of Murfreesboro.

In the Majors



East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Toronto	51	44	.537	—	4-6	Lost 1	26-23	25-21
Boston	50	45	.526	1	3-7	Lost 3	31-17	19-28
Baltimore	47	48	.495	4	8-2	Won 5	23-23	24-25
Cleveland	45	49	.479	5½	3-7	Lost 1	23-20	22-29
Detroit	45	52	.464	7	4-6	Lost 2	22-28	23-24
Milwaukee	43	50	.462	7	5-5	Won 1	23-23	20-27
New York	34	58	.370	15½	4-6	Lost 1	18-26	16-32

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	59	35	.628	—	6-4	Won 1	28-18	31-17
Chicago	55	36	.604	2½	5-5	Won 1	28-21	27-15
Seattle	49	47	.510	11	5-5	Won 1	24-25	25-22
California	47	48	.495	12½	6-4	Lost 1	25-24	22-24
Texas	47	48	.495	12½	6-4	Won 2	25-23	22-25
Minnesota	45	50	.474	14½	5-5	Lost 1	23-23	22-27
Kansas City	43	50	.462	15½	6-4	Won 2	25-22	18-28

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Pittsburgh	55	37	.598	—	5-5	Lost 1	29-14	26-23
New York	53	38	.582	1½	5-5	Lost 2	32-15	21-23
Montreal	52	44	.542	5	3-7	Won 1	27-17	25-27
Philadelphia	46	46	.500	9	6-4	Won 2	24-20	22-26
Chicago	44	52	.458	13	8-2	Won 8	22-26	22-26
St. Louis	41	54	.432	15½	6-4	Lost 1	22-31	19-23

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cincinnati	59	33	.641	—	7-3	Won 1	30-14	29-19
San Francisco	49	44	.527	10½	5-5	Lost 4	23-21	26-23
Los Angeles	45	47	.489	14	6-4	Lost 1	25-21	20-26
Houston	40	55	.421	20½	6-4	Lost 1	25-21	11-34
San Diego	38	54	.413	21	1-9	Lost 8	21-27	17-27
Atlanta	37	55	.402	22	3-7	Won 2	20-28	17-27

Note: Records do not include last night's games.

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