

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 54 Number 52

Wednesday, June 17, 1981

While we were away

KATHY STUCKY, management and marketing instructor, filed a sex discrimination complaint with the Equal Opportunity Commission. During negotiations with President Sam Ingram, Stucky received a letter from department chairman Francis Brewerton informing her that her contract with the university would not be renewed.

The university ascertained independently that Stucky was due \$733 in back pay. Ingram agreed to pay her an additional \$267 and wipe her personnel file clean upon receipt of her resignation.

STATE SEN. VICTOR ASHE, R-Knoxville, proposed an amendment that would discontinue funding of any state-supported publication that endorsed a political candidate. After Attorney General William Leech told Ashe that the constitutionality of such an amendment would come under serious question, Ashe added a clause to exclude college publications. The amendment was tabled by State Rep. Steve Cobb, D-Nashville.

LANCE SELVA, MTSU assistant professor of criminal justice, was arrested and convicted of a breach of the peace in May after he struck sophomore coed Jerri Martin in the parking lot of a gas station during a "lovers' quarrel." He was fined \$50 and court costs.

STATE BOARD OF REGENTS Chancellor Roy Nicks, speaking at Tennessee Tech's graduation ceremony, warned that it "may represent one of the last classes to graduate from our system of higher education as we know it."

EMBARRASSED higher education officials acknowledged that MTSU students receive a grammatically incorrect diploma when they are graduated.

"It starts one sentence before it finishes the other," said a surprised Cliff Gillespie, dean of admissions and records.



ASB PRESIDENT MIKE WILLIAMS met with the Campus Food Committee to guarantee that several unfulfilled proposals made by the ARA Food Services in their initial contract with the university would be satisfied.

Among the "treats" students have to look forward to are candlelight dinners during the week, a carry-out service, a campus delivery service, a self-serve soup line, a "slim-line special" complete with posted caloric content and a series of special meals called "Adventures in Dining."

TENNESSEE HIGHER EDUCATION COMMISSION officials prepared to release tuition recommendations that, in draft stages, would increase fees from 7 to 275 percent at public colleges and universities.

(continued on page 2)

Lamar feels Tennessee 'limited'

By **CRAIG CARTER**
Staff Writer

The fact that Tennessee ranks 42nd in the nation in average family income "limits our ability to have the kind of state we'd like to," Gov. Lamar Alexander said here last week.

The governor spoke last Thursday to more than 500 high school seniors in the DA Auditorium. The young women were on the MTSU campus for the 35th annual Volunteer Girls State, a political learning experience for involved students.

His speech was the highlight of the week's events and came at the inaugural ceremony for Athena Burgess of Clarksville, the 1981 girls state governor.

"I wanted to come to girls state in 1957 when I was governor of boys state," Alexander noted in his opening remarks, adding that Velma Green, director of the week-long event for 25 years, "wouldn't let me come."

To show that he had no hard feelings over the episode, the governor then presented Green with a state citation of merit for her quarter-century of service to the American Legion sponsored program.

Green said she was very proud of the program, which has been widely recognized as one of the best of its kind in the nation.

She also said that the ideals of girls state, "to encourage good citizenship and the preservation of our democratic form of government," were two of the most important a girl can hold.

The governor discussed a two-point plan for success in government with the delegates. His "safe growth" plan was uppermost and the other point, concerning good examples in politics, was applied here to the girls' behavior in the future.



Photo by Mike Smith

Gov. Lamar Alexander (left) and Velma Green (center) congratulate Lenora Mosley as she ends a successful year as Tennessee Volunteer Girls State governor. Green is director of the annual weeklong event.

In planning the safe growth of Tennessee, the governor said "We have tried to focus attention on the fact that we are 42nd in average family income... (which) limits our ability to have the kind of state we would like to."

The governor maintained that bringing in big business, national and international, needs to be closely monitored.

"We need more money in the state, but we have lots of values

and conditions of life that we don't want messed up," he said.

Also involved in the safe growth are 70 or 80 objectives he and his staff worked up early in his term. These objectives, many of which have been acted on already, concern matters such as

water quality, hazardous wastes, littering and other environmental issues.

The governor told the young women that keeping the public trust is one of the most difficult

(continued on page 2)

WISE acclimatizes older coeds

By **MELANIE THOMISON**

Staff Writer

During summer registration several older adults registered for classes just as their younger counterparts did. However, they are what WISE (Women in Service for Education) refers to as re-entry women.

"The number of adults re-entering colleges and universities across the country is rapidly escalating," says June Anderson, director of WISE. "This is not unique to our campus; the number is increasing all over the country. Of these returning adults, a large percentage are women."

Although women return to school for a variety of reasons, most return to pursue careers which will enable them to support themselves and their families. Additionally, the number of women re-entering is much larger than that of men.

Anderson gives a number of reasons for the increase in women returning to college. One reason that many of these women return is to complete an education that was interrupted by marriage.

"Many women got married so that their husbands could

continue their education," Anderson said. "Then came children and a great change in the economy."

She continued by saying the women's liberation movement was in its height in the 1970s, so the two elements of the re-entering wife and mother and the women's movement created a large number of women once again joining the college ranks.

Also adult women are either attending college for the first time or after a 10- or 15-year interruption. Others are returning because earlier education trained them for a closed field or a field that doesn't have good earning power.

A sample composite of the re-entering woman is given by Anderson. She says that not all re-entering women fit into one element of it.

"She's poorly prepared to enter high earning areas of business and the health careers because she has had very little high school mathematics, and certainly she hasn't used it in her 10- or 15-year gap," says Anderson.

"She's probably divorced, separated or widowed and generally classified by the federal government as a 'displaced homemaker.'"

Anderson says that WISE is concerned with helping all women increase their status, but

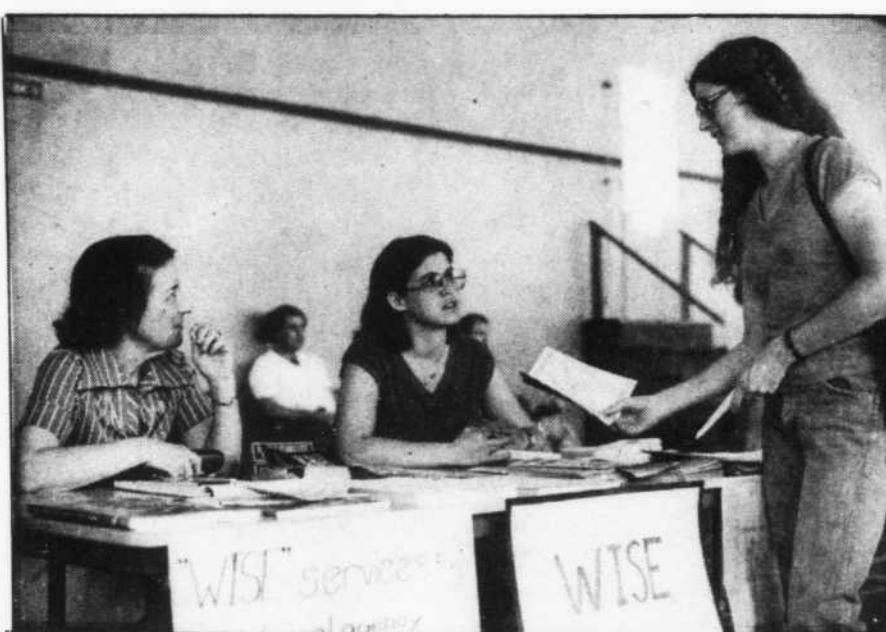


Photo by Mike Smith

Dr. June S. Anderson (left) and Bonnie Byrd offer assistance to incoming student Lucia Bush at WISE's booth at last week's registration at Murphy Center.

it is concerned particularly with helping these adult women make a smooth transition into college.

In a paper developed by the Association of American Colleges, Renee Creange adds that "the Women's Information Service for Education (WISE) at Middle Tennessee State University provides a wide array of services and information to women both on and off campus."

A number of ways in which institutions can attract and aid re-entry women include offering courses, workshops and support personnel to help them refresh, upgrade and update basic academic skills.

"They need particular support services, such as on-campus child care facilities, counseling, financial aid and refresher courses in basic skills," Creange

says, "as well as information on transfer and residency requirements, graduate study, alternative degree options and related issues."

—WISE conducts brown-bag lunches for women over 21 to discuss the problems, or to hear those of others.

—WISE offers a class in overcoming math anxiety during the regular school year.

Monthly seminars are held dealing with women's issues, and orientation is conducted each semester for the first-time entering and re-entering adults.

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series. In next Wednesday's paper *Thomison* will further explore the problems of the re-entry woman at MTSU and some of the services WISE hopes to provide to alleviate these problems.

THEC giveth, taketh

Recreation B.S. to be proffered **Poly sci M.S. on way out**

By **CLAUDIA ROBINSON**

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Staff Writer

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Three years' efforts towards creating a bachelor of science degree in recreation culminated in the approval of this program by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission at its May meeting.

During the three years, the program has been approved by the university and by the Board of Regents. The courses and faculty necessary to implement the program have already been added to the HPERS department.

A.H. Solomon, chairman of the department, said that since all the courses and faculty are in place, all that was needed to bring them together was the sanctioning of the degree.

"The beauty of the program," he said, "is that it will cost nothing to implement, which is an important point in these budget-conscious times."

Students have been minoring in recreation for several years, according to Bertha Chrietberg, who will be in charge of the new program.

"These students have been competing with majors from other schools in the job market and competing well," she noted.

Emphases for the program will be offered in outdoor recreation, therapeutic recreation and an interdisciplinary specialized recreation.

The specialized option allows the student to construct his or her own program in such areas as tourism, commercial, and church recreation by including courses outside the HPERS department.

President Sam Ingram recommended by letter to the State Board of Regents last Monday that MTSU's master of arts degree in political science be terminated.

His action follows the recommendation of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission in May that the program be discontinued.

Ingram said last week that even though the program would cost nothing to continue, he had no strong feelings about it since it graduates so few majors each year.

THEC figures show that the program has averaged one graduate per year since 1976.

"The master of arts in political science program at MTSU showed up after several tests which we applied to be historically low producing," THEC Director Wayne Brown said.

Charles Fancher, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs at the Board of Regents, said the staff will consider the MTSU proposal and prepare a recommendation to be presented at the Regents' June meeting.

MTSU programs still to be considered by THEC for elimination or consolidation are bachelor degrees in foreign languages, philosophy, distributive education and industrial education.

A bachelor degree in environmental science and technology has been found to meet THEC's criterion for continuance.

Due to mechanical difficulties, *Sidelines* was unable to publish last week's edition. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our readers. *Sidelines* will publish each Wednesday for the remainder of the summer.

Hays is new dean

By WAYNE PANTER
Staff Writer

MTSU welcomed John David Hays as the new dean of men students on June 1.

Hays, former assistant dean of students at Hanover College in Indiana, said he plans to maintain a consistent discipline program.

"Discipline is an extension of the educational process," Hays said yesterday. "I wish the students could see it as such."

Hays also said the students look upon discipline and at the deans with negative feelings, and he wants to reverse those feelings.

Praising former men's dean Ivan Shewmake, Hays said that his predecessor "has done an excellent job maintaining discipline, and I hope to do as well."

Shewmake is now assistant director of housing under David Bragg.

The new dean also plans to continue the installation of facilities for handicapped students, including the task of making Kirksey Old Main Building accessible to the handicapped.

An alcohol abuse program will also be a pet project of Hays'. He said he hopes to involve campus organizations in the program.



New Dean David Hays

While at Hanover College, Hays presented a campuswide alcohol education workshop, which will be featured in a future issue of *On Campus Review*, a publication of the U.S. Brewers Association.

Receiving a bachelor's degree in secondary education-history and a master's in educational psychology and counseling education at Tennessee Tech, Hays was adviser to clubs and organizations and graduated with honors.

Summer enrollment rising

Enrollment for the summer sessions was up this year inspite of cutbacks in state spending.

Cliff Gillespie, dean of admissions and records, said 3,645 students registered June 8, 200 above the number registering the same time last year. Gillespie

said he expects another 400 students to enroll before summer's end.

Of the 3,645 students enrolled, 1,321 are seniors, 104 are new freshmen, 90 are transfers, and over 190 are new graduate students.

Nichols resigns position

By CRAIG CARTER
Staff Writer

University Police Chief David Nichols resigned his post at the close of the spring semester to accept "a better offer" from Jacksonville State University in Alabama.

"He got a better offer," Dean of Students Paul Cantrell said yesterday. "Not that he was looking for one; however, he did want to get back to Alabama, and when this one came open he couldn't pass it up."

Nichols was the chief of police at the University of Montevallo in Alabama prior to assuming his post here on Feb. 16 of this year.

Sidelines was informed that Cantrell is acting as chief until a replacement is named, but Cantrell said that this is not the case.

"You've been misinformed. I am only partly in charge," he said. "The duties have been broken up between myself and



David Nichols

the sergeants, each taking an area of responsibility.

"The post has been advertised in accordance with federal regulations," he said, "and a deadline for applications has been set at June 24."

"After that we will make a decision as soon as possible."

Dr. Martin to assume dean post

Dr. Mary Williams Martin has been recommended to Dr. Roy Nicks, chancellor of the state university and college system, to become graduate dean at MTSU effective July 1.

The recommendation was confirmed June 5 by Dr. Sam Ingram.

"We feel that Dr. Martin is an excellent choice for this position," he said. "She has been a faculty member at MTSU since 1968. She was advanced to the rank full professor in 1976."

"Dr. Martin is a well respected member of our faculty, and we feel she will serve the university well in this capacity."

Martin was graduated cum laude from Ohio State University with a B.S. in Business Education. She earned her M.A. in curriculum and instruction from Memphis State University, and her Ed. D. from the University of Tennessee.

A recipient of the MTSU Foundation's Outstanding Teacher Award in 1974, she was nominated again in 1980. She was named Outstanding Educator of America in 1971 and 1975, and in 1977 was listed in *The World Who's Who of American Women in Education*.

Having served two years as a co-editor of *The Educational Catalyst* and two more years as a consultant to the publication, she was commended in 1976 for her efforts by the state council of deans.

Dr. Martin's career has included secretarial work, instructional experience at both the high school and college level, and extensive academic advising.

While gone...

(continued from page 1)

REP. ROBIN BEARD angered a sorority at Memphis State University when Mark Christie, his legislative assistant, sent an insulting reply to one of the 50 letters that Delta Sigma Theta members sent to Beard asking that he vote against the Reagan budget cuts.

Rorie Nadine Trammel, a sorority member, said the members took time during a regular meeting to write individual letters to Beard. The letters were collected by the sorority secretary, who addressed each envelope, collected postage money from each member and mailed the letters.

Beard's office maintains that the letters were written by the same person, and all had an identical message—"I am a registered voter and I want you to vote against President Reagan's budget cuts."

CHRISTIE said he picked out the letter with a return address that matched the post office from which the letters were mailed and sent a reply. His letter read:

Better service, more comfort

Williams lauds Grill changes

By JAMES MORGAN
Staff Writer

The University Center Grill has undergone a series of "wonderful" changes, according to ASB President Mike Williams, which were made to make the area a "more appealing" place to meet, eat and study.

Among the improvements already made by the folks in charge are the replacement of the old incandescent lighting with a new, brighter fluorescent type and the replacement of the old, worn curtains with new, brighter ones.

"I think it's wonderful," Williams said, "and those in charge of this project need to be given credit."

Vice President for Student Affairs Robert C. LaLance Jr. is in charge of the \$48,000 project, but was unavailable for comment.

According to Dallas Biggers, director of the UC, some of the funds will be used for new, brighter chairs.

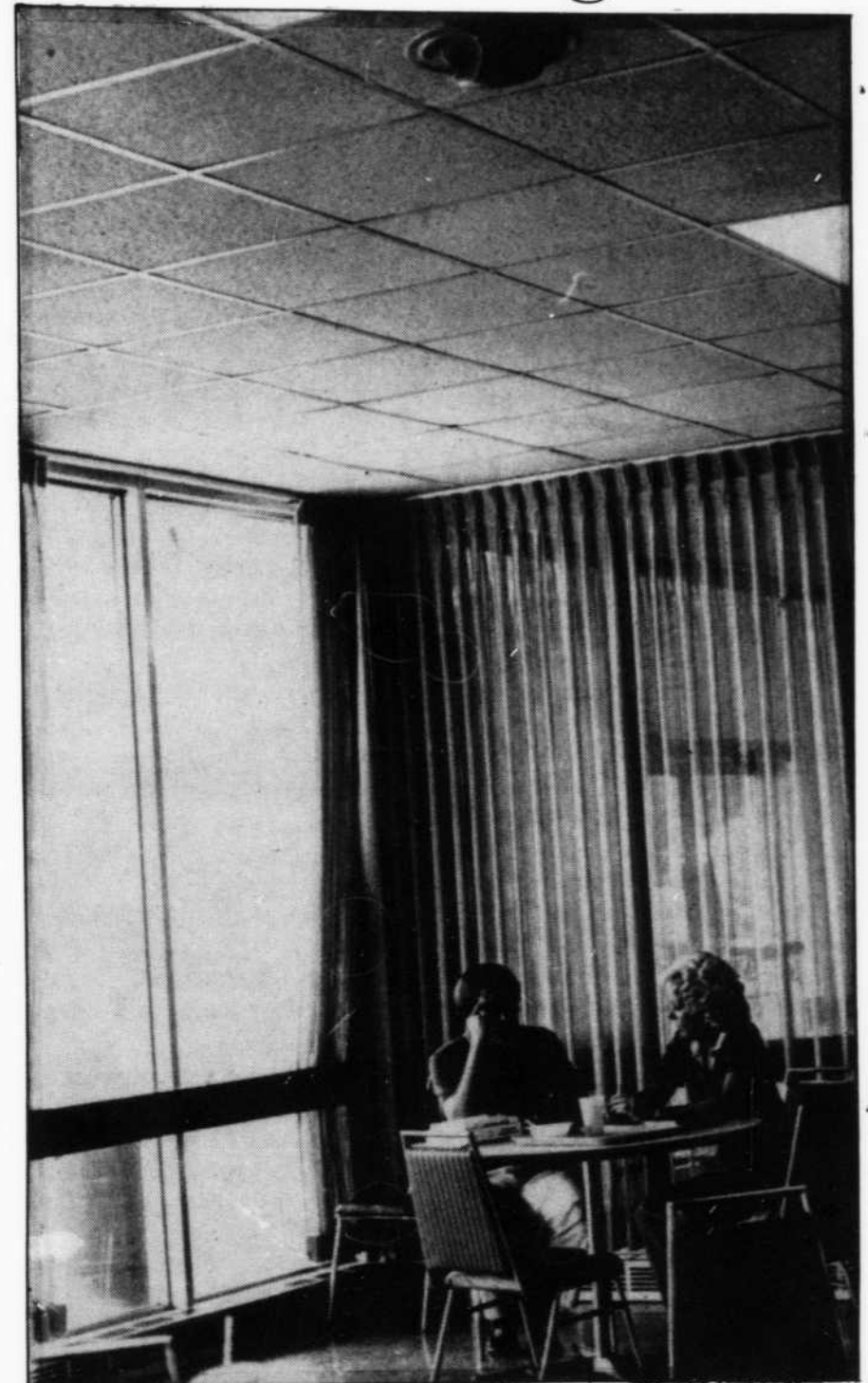
"We'll be getting 600 new chairs," Biggers said, "and that will be more than enough to replace the old ones."

When asked what would be done with the old chairs, he said they would be "put in storage."

Another source, Doug McCallie, ARA director, informed *Sidelines* of the imminent use of Insect-O-Cutors.

"This will draw bugs in with special lights," McCallie said, "and then a current is run through them—electrocuted."

There is no date for the completion of this project; a confidential source, however, estimates that it will be done "by 1982."



Relaxing in the UC Grill is becoming a more enjoyable pastime with the current renovations providing better lighting and more comfortable seating, among other amenities.

Geographical center cut opposed by Sen. Rucker

By CLAUDIA ROBINSON
Staff Reporter

State Sen. John Rucker promised Monday to attempt to override Gov. Lamar Alexander's veto of \$60,000 to fund a geographical information system for MTSU.

President Sam Ingram said, "We will not be able to initiate that project without state funding."

The governor said the system could be funded from existing university revenues rather than a new appropriation.

The cut was part of \$400,000 the governor trimmed by line veto from the state budget Friday.

Ingram said that because the program would benefit other state departments as much or more than the university, MTSU cannot pick up the tab.

"There is a serious question as to how valuable the state thinks it is," he said. "If they don't see it as valuable enough to fund, we cannot assume it is."

"I think it would be a beneficial project for the entire state," he added.

Location at MTSU of the geographical information system, which would receive NASA land surface information, was the idea of Ralph Fullerton of the department of geology and geography.

The system could assist in land use planning, identification of vegetation such as marijuana, urban planning and other state and county projects.

If installed in time, the system could be used in a corridor study for the Army Corps of Engineers' Tennessee-Tombigby Waterway project.

Lamar...

(continued from page 1)

situations a holder of public office faces. However, this task can be made simpler if they start developing a good character now and not rely later on situation ethics.

"The best way to develop a character suitable for public office," the governor said, "is to start now by observing a politician you know and respect and later emulate him."

Alexander also told the delegates that it's most important that a politician keep his word, and that Brice Harlow was his greatest teacher on this subject.

Harlow, now retired, was an aide to three presidents and a well-respected lobbyist.

"The most important thing he taught me was to keep my word," the governor concluded.

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Innovative recreation forms popular in Midstate

Frisbee golf future bright

By KEVIN OARD
Staff Writer

The success of the Frisbee Golf Course at Cedars of Lebanon State Park proves that calling this sport a mere fad is a mistake.

The game is played and scored much like regular golf, but a frisbee is used rather than a golf ball and distances are measured in feet instead of yards. Tee areas are provided with a certain number of throws (par) at each of the 18 poles.

Narrow, beautifully landscaped fairways provide the frisbee enthusiast with a scenic surrounding as well as a challenging course for the novice and professional alike.

There is no charge to play, but you need to bring your own frisbee or simply purchase one from the office. Directions at the first tee provide the player with a complete set of rules for the game.

For the more serious frisbee freak, the park has frisbee tournaments, with contestants from all over the South participating in the competition. The park also sponsors distance throwing, freestyle, and MTA (most time aloft) contests.

A tournament was played at the Cedars of Lebanon State Park two weekends ago and more are to be scheduled for the future.

The 18-pole course was designed by its inventor, Ed Headrick. Response has been so great to this new phenomenon that the state Conservation Department is "building" similar courses this spring at Warrior's Path State Park near Kingsport and Meeman-Shelby Forest State Park near Memphis.

Frisbee Golf provides an enjoyable activity in natural surroundings, so if you want a low-cost activity to fill your summer hours, take the short drive to Cedars of Lebanon State Park and sail a few frisbees.



Photo by Liz Massa

A surefire ringer (left) heads for the "cup" at the 10th hole of the Frisbee golf course at Cedars of Lebanon State Park. This relatively new sport has risen in popularity so rapidly that there's talk of "constructing" a course on the MTSU campus. At right, another innovative athletic enterprise is undertaken by an intrepid water skier on Hermitage Landing's new ski machine, White Lightning.

Water fanatics flock to Hermitage ski machine

By C. D. PAYNE
Staff Writer

"We guarantee that anybody can ski!" That seems like a tall order, but the crew at Hermitage Landing is doing it.

The secret is White Lightning. No, they aren't running an illegal still. That's the name of the new cable water-ski machine.

A skier stands on a platform, squats, keeps his arms straight in front of him, and the ski rope pulls him across five-eighths of a mile of Percy Priest Lake.

"White Lightning is for beginners as well as experienced skiers," said Rick Robinson, general manager of Hermitage Landing, located near the J. Percy Priest Dam just off I-40's Old Hickory Blvd. exit.

"The speed of the ski machine can be adjusted to accommodate any level of skiing experience," he said.

Up to 12 persons at a time can ski as fast as 50 mph on White Lightning, the second cable water-ski machine in operation in the country.

The country's hurdles that had to be overcome in designing the machine included starting a skier without interrupting the other skiers' ride and in such a way that he is not jerked off the platform with a sudden burst of speed.

Bruno Rixen, 49, of Munich, West Germany, solved these problems with a twin-cable system that tows the skier off the platform at a right angle to slowly build speed.

Rixen's motivation for building the machine was to make water-skiing so inexpensive that anyone could participate.

He began work on his invention without ever having seen a ski-lift, which the machine resembles.

"I had no idea how they were built," he said.

Five large companies were also working on the idea at the time.

Even though a French company (which had previously built 2,000 ski lifts) opened a cable ski machine the same year he opened his first one near Hamburg, Rixen was the first to solve the problem of starting skiers without stopping the machine.

Rixen, who has made his living as a mechanic or engineer since he was a teenager, said he makes approximately 400 minor changes in his machine every year. The basic design remains the same, however.

The most rewarding aspect of his machine, said Rixen, is its use in Switzerland with disabled children.

Because the machine is so easy to use, the children get a little better every day.

"This gives them an experience of success which builds up their confidence," he noted.

When the program began, a Swiss school for disabled children brought three or four students to use the machine, he said.

"They are about 20 percent of the turnover now," Robinson said. "White Lightning adds a unique aspect to our resort and complements the existing facilities."

These facilities are for the most part water-oriented: double Olympic-size swimming pool, sandy beach on Priest Lake, bumper boats, Skeeter boats, paddle boats, Aqua Trak waterslide, roller skating trail along the lake, picnic grounds, Frisbee golf course, campgrounds, marina, dry dock, seafood restaurant, lakeside cabins and others.

"We are developing a whole new market of waterskiers," Robinson said, "people who have never owned a boat and never had a chance to water-ski."

High Night

Oh, I have slurped the stinking bottles of mirth,
And danced all night in laughter-filled bars;
Upward I've thrown, and felt the curse
Of splitting headaches...and saw a hundred stars
You have not dreamed of...heaved and hoed and swung
High over the porcelain throne. Hov'ring there,
I've called, shouting for help, and flung
Myself through booze-filled halls of air.

Up, up comes last night's beef stew.
I've finally recovered with uneasy grace,
Done it 'til my face turned blue.
And, while recovering, to the bathroom I've trod
With soap and towel to wash my face,
Put out my hand and said, "Why me, God?"

—WAYNE PANTER

C & C rehash old cud

By BILL TROUP
Staff Writer

Standing outside the theatre door, waiting to go in to see "Cheech and Chong's Nice Dreams," I overheard several people who had just seen the movie, talking about it.

"Man, those dudes are really a trip!" said a glassy-eyed 15-year-old who had sneaked in on a fake I.D.

"That was the most disgusting thing I have ever seen!" exclaimed a lady in her sixties.

"I just couldn't stop laughing for a second!" blurted out a young man as he dropped his empty Jack Daniels bottle in the trash can by the door.

The consensus of just about everyone who saw Thomas Chong and Cheech Marin's latest film venture was about as accurate as can be. You really have to be stoned to enjoy this movie.

The promotions proclaimed "This is the story of two enterprising young men who make an amazing amount of money selling ice cream." The two men do make a lot of money, but not by selling ice cream, of course.

As usual in Cheech and Chong films, the story is of little or no significance, and their comic style rests on individual scenes which are placed alongside one another just because an editor happened to put them there. But the individual scenes are sometimes very funny, and there are enough humorous situations to keep the film afloat—barely.

If you saw Cheech and Chong's first two pictures, "Up in Smoke" and "Next Movie," this new film will be something of a disappointment. It appears that these two men are tiring of their old comic style, and that this film was just made for the money and not for the fun of it.

Something should be said of Stacy Keach's role in this picture—something like:

"The character of Sergeant Stedanko is really disgusting and stupid, not funny, just disgusting and stupid."

Even though "Nice Dreams" is not on the same level as its predecessors "Up in Smoke" and "Next Movie," it still has enough sex and off-the-wall humor to satisfy Cheech and Chong fans.

Those who are not fans shouldn't see it until after smoking a little grass, and those who are not fans or who do not smoke grass will be better off seeing "The Lone Ranger."



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On this day in 1972, five "third-rate burglars" carrying electronic surveillance equipment and \$100 bills were arrested in the Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate complex. At Disneyworld, 17 months later, President Nixon declared: "I am not a crook." Nine months after that, he resigned his office.

First Amendment, freedom of the press apply to colleges too

State Sen. Victor Ashe, R-Knoxville, proposed an amendment to a bill before the Senate Finance, Ways and Means Committee last month which would have had the effect of cutting off funding to any state-supported publication—including college newspapers—which endorsed a political candidate.

Acting on advice from the attorney general, Ashe eventually altered the amendment to exclude college publications. Attorney General William Leech had warned that the constitutionality of such an amendment would come under serious question if ever tried in a court of law.

And so it would. Fortunately, Rep. Steve Cobb, D-Nashville, tabled the amendment, which means that the proposal cannot be brought up again until the next session in 1982. Perhaps by that time Ashe will have a better understanding of the First Amendment.

One of the best ways to restrain potential censors such as Ashe is to help them develop a clearer understanding of the purpose of the press on campus and its benefits to the educational system as a whole. The courts have been willing to look upon college campuses as a unique situation in which ideas are born, nurtured, discussed and matured.

Restricting freedom of expression and imposing restraints violate academic and political freedom and stifle the university's educational goals.

A case in point illustrates the court's perception of administrators who try to control student publications by withholding funds. At North Carolina Central University, administrators cut funds pending agreement on editorial views taken by the school newspaper. They announced that money for publication would be withdrawn and a new newspaper would be created which represented the viewpoints of the college officials.

Refusing to condone such action, the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals said, "Censorship cannot be imposed by asserting any form of censorial oversight based on the institution's power of the purse" (Joyner v. Whiting, 1973).

The arguments against such an amendment do not rest here. Interminable discussions concerning the definition of "political endorsement" would inevitably ensue if such a law were enacted. Could political endorsement be construed to mean that criticism of a government official is, in effect, an endorsement of his opponent? Would the press be unable to offer explanations of how certain actions taken by government officials affect the public individually and collectively? Would columns, letters to the editor, and political cartoons also fall under this rather vague category?

To prohibit any newspaper, university or otherwise, from endorsing political candidates would deny the public a complete spectrum of opinions.

The most unrehearsed layperson will acknowledge that any limitation on the press's freedom to discuss those ideas and views not consistent with present governmental power is a threat to the democratic process and the delicate balance of power inherent in that process.

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes once wrote, "If there is any principle of the Constitution that more imperatively calls for attachment than any other, it is the principle of free thought—not free thought for those who agree with us, but freedom for the thought we hate."

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Summer Sidelines is published every Wednesday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinions of their authors and not those of the MTSU administration, faculty or staff.

Perspective

Glutton grabs good grub at Grill

By PIGGY O'PARSONS

Food Critic

Hi. My name is Piggy O' Parsons. I'm Perry's brother. He helped me get this job reviewing food for the Sidelines paper. And I hope it will be a lot of fun for everybody, as Perry my brother would say.

Perry was going to do some kind of reporting series on the Ku Klux Klan for this summer. But he tried to sneak into one of their secret agent camps in Alabama and got caught. They were going to shoot him, but they let him go and told him he was a big pussy. That's a lot better than getting killed.

Anyway (Perry my brother says that a lot, too), I'm going to write every week about food and restaurants. I like to eat a lot, so I will probably be real good at it. That's where I got my nickname Piggy, because I like to eat a lot.

The first place I'm going to write about is a place on campus. I eat there a whole lot. It's the grill in the University Center. I think almost everybody eats there a whole lot, too. They have real good food.

When you first go through those things that click every time you go through them, you've got a bunch of trays on your right, and where they make hamburgers is straight ahead. If you want things like hamburgers and fishburgers, you go up there and get in line and tell them what you want.

The time I was there, there were a whole bunch of fellows standing in line in front of me. I



watched them, and they got a whole bunch of food. I wonder if they ate it all themselves?

I got a great big hamburger, I forget what they called it. It was some kind of Blue Raider name. And I got a fish sandwich, too. They were both real good, and I almost went back to get some more, but I had to eat more stuff from other places.

Next I went to the place where they give you real meat and vegetables and stuff. I got a bowl of chili there (which was real good), and some meat loaf (which was real good), and some vegetables.

My vegetables weren't real good, probably because they had been sitting out for a couple of days. (The way I know this is I heard one of the ladies telling another one of the ladies that they'd better sell the corn and broccoli quick because it had better not sit out more than four days.)

Then I went over to where they keep like the donuts and salads and stuff. The donuts

were really good, because I like any kind of donuts. But the salad I got was real nasty looking. It had a lot of brown lettuce on it and the boiled eggs were mushy. This made it taste kind of bad at first, but I just put on more Thousand Island dressing to cover the taste.

The sandwiches were next on the agenda (I can sound a lot like Perry if I want to. You know, I grew up with the guy.). This was the worst part. I ate a jelly sandwich, a ham and cheese sandwich, and a pimento cheese sandwich. They really didn't taste good, because I was getting real full by this time. But I managed to eat them anyway.

The pimento cheese was the hardest, because the pimento cheese had dried up into little yellow balls on the bread. And the bread had a big black place on it. The guy I was there with told me not to eat it because it might be poison.

I guess I ought to say some stuff about the things to drink in the grill. The milk was good, the

Cokes were good, and the mixed-up fruit-flavored drinks were real good. I had an Isee, too. It was the first time I'd had one in a long time, and it was really good. But Icees are always good.

I think the best things they had there were like the potato chips and stuff. The grill has good Cheetos and Ruffles, and candy and bubble gum. The prices aren't real expensive, and they taste good.

They have fruit in there, too. I didn't eat any, because if you've tasted one banana or apple, you've tasted all of them. I mean, they all kind of taste the same. Besides, they make me go potty a lot. I just don't eat them.

The grill is a real neat place to eat on MTSU's campus. There is a lot of good food and nice people in there, and eating there. So if it's a between-class snack, or even a whole meal like supper, go to the grill and eat some of these things I wrote about. And you'll be glad you did.

That's Life

Summer jobs can prove interesting

Now that we're all well into the summer, it's time we gave consideration to obtaining gainful summer employment.

For those of us who have decided to trudge through a summer class schedule, this can be a problem because we just cannot work the hours required at the traditional summer job. So we must get by the best we can.

Perhaps the best way to come up with an alternative way of making a few dollars is to talk to some former college grads and find out what they did when times were tough.

Candice S., a 35-year-old producer of religious television shows, confesses that she tried a number of summer jobs but failed at all of them. Once she even tried prostitution as a way of making ends meet, but once again, she screwed up. Right after Candice had served her very first customer, she had enjoyed it so much that she immediately said, "How much do I owe you?" Business promptly went down the tubes.

Chris B., a 28-year-old divorced insurance salesman spent the summer of his senior year working in a zoo, circumcising elephants. He admits that the pay was low, but says the tips were big.

Daniel J., a terribly unsuccessful 29-year-old photographer, told me that when he was doing his undergrad work at the Northwestern Institute for the Blind, he spent his summers as a male stripper in an exclusive ladies' disco. At least that is what the man that paid him

every night told him he was doing.

Louie L., a 50-year-old restaurateur from Chicago, says he worked his way through school by working for his uncle, who was a Chicago syndicate boss. Louie, however, never did graduate from college. It seemed that in his senior year, he needed only one class to graduate, but before he could finish the class, Louie had to knock off the professor who was teaching the course. Louie is now part owner of the university.

Nancy H., a 27-year-old elementary school teacher, admits that she earned her keep by selling hallucinogenic drugs at neighborhood playgrounds. Nancy sometimes regresses and greets her class with, "Hey, kids, yqu wanna see something?!"

John B., says that he spent his summers doing volunteer work helping senior citizens and handicapped children. His associates deny this, and say "You can't believe a damned word he says!" John, by the way, is a senator now.

The possibilities of alternative money-making enterprises are endless, and given a little creativity and forethought anyone can really bury themselves financially.

Just remember that if all else fails, you can become a newspaper columnist. It isn't difficult, and the only requirements are the ability to keep a seat warm, durable knees (for when you stand behind an editor), and a vague memory of the English language. Happy job hunting!

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FORUM, a new column in Sidelines, will provide a sounding board for student and faculty comments on current problems. Each week, a topic will be presented for discussion, and responses from readers will be published in the following issue.

The topic for discussion this week is:

New genetic engineering techniques promise unlimited benefits in potential medicinal and commercial applications. The possibility of cancer cures, simplified pollution controls, and new chemicals for agricultural use have induced many newly formed corporations to invest millions of dollars into gene-splicing techniques.

These techniques have already enabled scientists to make products such as interferon, a natural virus-fighting substance, insulin, and growth hormones. While these advances have obvious benefits, they also raise some serious questions regarding the limits research in manipulating the makeup of human cells.

A new law was passed last year which encouraged private enterprise to share the cost of labs, equipment, personnel, and grants with the federal government. Previously, the federal government funded all research in this area.

While the new law opens the field to private enterprise, it also allows foreign companies to buy into the gene-splicing field, thereby reaping the rewards of decades of expensive research paid for by American taxpayers.

What are your views on the subject?

Mail your letter to Sidelines, Box 42, or come by Room 310, James Union Building. All letters should include the author's name, campus box number, and telephone number.

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Hayes NCAA Coach of the Year

Artis named OVC Athlete of the Year

By STEVE PRICE

Sports Editor

Just when you would think that Greg Artis and Dean Hayes had accomplished everything possible in one year, the two MTSU trackmen pull off more honors.

Artis has been named OVC Athlete of the Year and is the first from MTSU to gain the honor in its five year existence.

"I was surprised," Artis admitted. "I really didn't know they had such a thing, but I was happy I got selected."

THE MIDDLE Tennessee long jump artist has learned to take such honors and awards in stride simply because he has become accustomed them.

"I have very high goals," Artis said. "I just try to jump certain distances and these things like the OVC Athlete of the Year will come."

Artis' personal best in the long jump is 26 feet 7½ inches, but

his goal is 27 feet, which is still possible since he will continue to compete in preparation for the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

"I THINK I'll be in prime shape because I'll be about 24 years old in 1984," he said, "and who knows, maybe I'll still be around in 1988."

Coach Hayes has had some fine jumpers in the past in Barry McClure, who was the NCAA triple jump champ in 1972 and 1973, and Tommy Haynes who won the long and triple jump championship in 1974, so he knows how hard Artis has worked.

"He deserves it," Hayes maintained. "He's placed in the

nationals seven times, and he has won the OVC long or triple jump for the last three years. Win, lose, or draw he's always had solid performances."

HAYES, who was recently elected president on the NCAA Track Coaches Association, has been graced with the title of NCAA Division I Track Coach of the Year.

"As far as I know this is the first time anyone from the OVC has gotten such an award," Hayes said. "Usually it'll be someone from a big school like Villanova or Tennessee."

At the beginning of the year, Hayes didn't dream that any of this would come about.

"I REALLY didn't plan on winning the OVC to be honest because we lost some big point people last year," Hayes continued. "When you're 50 percent freshmen you're going to wonder what they're gonna do."

"Until the Valentine's Day Massacre I really didn't know how good we were," the coach added. "I didn't figure we could beat the SEC champions (Auburn) by 26 points."

Hayes was the conference's indoor and outdoor track coach of the year, while Artis won the trackman of the year award for his performance.

MTSU also became the first OVC school to break the jinx and win both track titles in the same year.

If that is still not enough then here's another honor to stick in your scrapbook. Hayes will be leaving for Bucharest, Romania in mid-July where he will be a coach at the World University Games.

The Games is the second largest world meet, second only to the Olympics.



MTSU track coach Dean Hayes and long jump specialist Greg Artis congratulate each other on their recent honors.

Photo by Liz Massa

Hilltoppers claim sports trophy

By NATHAN JERNIGAN

Sports Writer

The name Western Kentucky has become synonymous with athletic excellence in sports. The Hilltoppers have won the Ohio Valley Conference All-Sports trophy for the 12th time in the 19 years it has existed, beating out MTSU finished third.

The trophy shows excellence within conference sports and is awarded to the school whose teams have amassed the highest cumulative point total depending upon where they finished in each sport.

THE SPORTS involved are football, basketball, baseball, golf, tennis, cross country, indoor track, and outdoor track.

Western Kentucky had a stunning first place performance taking four championships, football, basketball, cross

country, and Northern Division baseball.

Murray was also very impressive with 101 total points, second only to Western who had 112.

ALTHOUGH Murray won only one championship, tennis, the Racers finished no worse than third in any other sport in gaining the runnerup spot.

Middle Tennessee, who won the All-Sports trophy in the 1976-77 school year, finished third accumulating 86 ½ total points, narrowly edging Eastern Kentucky who had 83 ½.

The Blue Raiders won the Southern Division baseball crown, and MTSU's indoor and outdoor track titles made Middle Tennessee the first OVC team to win both track championships in the same year.

AUSTIN Peay finished fifth with 73 ½ points followed by

Morehead State, winners of the OVC golf championship, who tallied 52 ½.

The field is rounded out with seventh place Akron collecting 49 points and finally hapless Tennessee Tech with only 15 points.

Tech crossed last in every sport except cross country where they finished next to last.

FOR THE second year the OVC has given an All-Sports trophy for women with cross country, basketball, tennis, and outdoor track being the sports considered.

Last year the MTSU girls finished first in the standings but this year gave way to Murray State, who racked up 67 points.

Murray's first place performance can be credited to championships in both cross country and outdoor track.

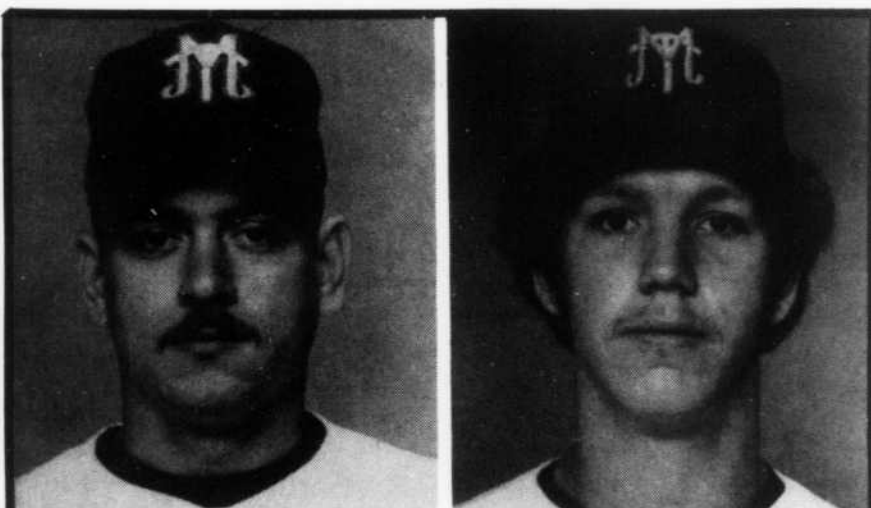
WESTERN Kentucky finished second tallying 56 ½ points, while the Lady Raiders were third with a 49 ½ point performance.

Morehead State won the OVC women's tennis championship but had to settle for a fourth place tie with Eastern Kentucky in the standings with 48 points.

Austin Peay showed little in taking fifth place with only 28 points, however, the Lady Governors were three points better than Tennessee Tech.

ALTHOUGH Tech finished last, not all was lost for the Lady Eagles as they won the OVC women's basketball championship.

An interesting note—Tennessee Tech's women almost doubled their men's score while competing in only half the number of sports.



Raider catcher Mike Norment, left, was selected by the Montreal Expos in the recent Major League Baseball Amateur Free-Agent Draft while outfielder Scott "Doc" Holliday was grabbed by the New York Mets. Both have signed contracts with their respective clubs.

Artis places fourth in NCAA finals

By STEVE PRICE

Sports Editor

For the seventh time in his career at MTSU Greg Artis has made All-American, this time via his fourth place finish in the long jump competition in the NCAA Outdoor Track Championships in Baton Rouge, La.

Artis jumped 25 feet 8 ¾ inches for his honors and was the only jumper who improved in the finals.

TRACK coach Dean Hayes took five athletes, Artis, Barry Gambrell, Andre Kirnes, Kenny Shannon, and Orestes Meeks to the meet, and all five made the semifinals with Artis being the only one to advance to the finals.

One week prior to the NCAA meet Artis set a new record for the long jump in the Track and Field Association Championships in Wichita, Ks. by jumping 26 feet 3 ½ inches.

Middle Tennessee finished with four points which was good for approximately 35th place according to Hayes.

MTSU'S 400-meter relay team finished 11th overall with a time of 40.38, and Meek's long jump of 24 feet 7 ½ inches was good for 10th place.

Seniors Artis and Gambrell have worn their MTSU uniforms for the last time and will be two tough men for Hayes to replace.

"Well, we'll just move somebody into their spot, but I don't know if we can replace them. Just their presence will be hard to replace," Hayes said. "Both are quality athletes, but we'll still have three of the best jumpers in the league with (Samson) Salami moving up from fourth."

WITH HAYES' reputation for coming up with quality jumpers, he's sure to find someone to do the job.

Hayes was very pleased with the season, especially since his freshmen got the chance to get in some action.

ACCORDING to Hayes, winning as a freshman helps one learn how to win and carry on the school tradition.

Next year's track team will not feature many new faces with only Artis and Gambrell graduating, but Hayes will be

looking for a couple of quarter mile runners and a sprinter.

indoors," Hayes observed. "But the biggest thing was our freshmen got a lot of experience and were able to win. They replaced some heavy artillery from last year so next year they'll have the experience and be ready to go."

"This was our most successful year winning both the indoor and outdoor in the OVC, and we got 11th in the NCAA in

Even though Artis' college career is over, he is still looking towards the 1984 Olympics and will continue to compete in the meantime.

His next meet will be the Athletic Congress Championships in Sacramento, Calif. next week.



MTSU jumper Greg Artis placed fourth in the long jump competition at the NCAA Outdoor Track Championship in Baton Rouge, La.

Campus pool, racquetball courts open

The campus pool is open now through August 14 during the following times: Monday and Friday 2-3 p.m., Tuesday thru Thursday 4-6 p.m., and Saturdays 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

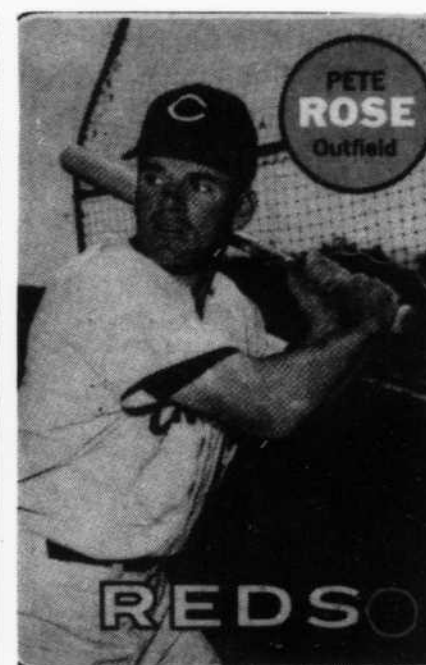
Racquetball courts will be available through July 10th at these times: Monday thru Thursday 8-10 a.m. and 12 noon-9 p.m., Friday and Saturday 8 a.m.-9 p.m., and Sundays from 1-6 p.m.

All courts should be reserved one day in advance (Saturday, Sunday, and Monday may be scheduled on Friday).

Major League Baseball 1981



Phillie lefthander Steve Carlton won his first eight games in a row and now sports a 9-1 record in defense of his Cy Young award.



Philadelphia's Pete Rose entered the baseball strike tied with Stan Musial for the all-time National League lead in hits with 3,630.



Cleveland Indian pitcher Len Barker recently hurled the first perfect game in over 13 years, beating the Toronto Blue Jays.

Players and owners still at odds

By LARRY SIDONS

AP Sports Writer

The first negotiations since the major league players strike began produced no progress Tuesday, while three club owners met with baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn to try to gain a more active role in ending the sport's first midseason walkout.

Kuhn indicated that he had no plans to step into the dispute.

As the strike went through its fifth day, the ballplayers were losing an estimated \$500,000 a day in salaries, with the owners dropping an estimated \$1 million in ticket and concession receipts.

A full schedule of 13 games was lost Tuesday, bringing to 64 the number canceled because of the strike.

Representatives of the Major League Players Association and the Player Relations Committee met with federal mediator Ken Moffett for less than two hours Tuesday. No progress was reported, and Moffett said the time was spent going over "the past history of the situation."

He scheduled another bargaining session for 2 p.m. EDT Wednesday.

Absent from the talks again Tuesday was Marvin Miller, the players association's executive director who took himself out of the negotiations when the strike began.

Donald Fehr, the Player Association's counsel, headed a

delegation which included five players: shortstop Mark Belanger of Baltimore, first baseman Rusty Staub of the New York Mets, catcher Bob Boone of Philadelphia and pitchers Steve Rogers of Montreal and Tom Seaver of Cincinnati.

As has been the case throughout the talks, no club owners or general managers joined the talks.

Edward Bennett Williams of Baltimore, George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees and Eddie Chiles of Texas met instead Tuesday morning with baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and American League President Lee MacPhail.

"We had a nice discussion," said MacPhail as he arrived for the negotiations. "There were no proposals made. We always have inputs from owners. This is nothing new."

Ray Grebey, the chief negotiator for management, referring to the trio's apparent efforts to have more say in the negotiations, stated: "I'm always in contact with all the owners."

Kuhn said the meeting had been "useful," but added that the solution must be reached at the negotiating table and reiterated that he was "not a spokesman for any bargaining group."

"The emphasis should be on the two bargaining teams," the commissioner said. "That is where the solution should be found."

Asked to predict how long the strike might last, Kuhn said: "I really cannot say."

OVC slices scholarships

By STEVE PRICE
Sports Editor

One would expect MTSU baseball coach John Stanford to be smiling these days. After all, the Raiders have just come off of a very successful season and an impressive showing in the NCAA tournament.

Also, the baseball program made great strides this year with a newly lighted field and other improvements to the ballpark.

So coach Stanford should have every reason in the world to be happy, right?

Wrong.

STANFORD IS STEAMING over the recent decision by OVC presidents and athletic directors to remove meals from the scholarships of all men's sports except football and basketball beginning in 1982.

"Baseball players like to eat too," Stanford said.

According to Stanford, his first reaction when he read about the decision in the newspaper was to wad up the paper and throw it at his wife, which he did.

Stanford argues that eliminating meals will send MTSU into a second rate program, which will not be able to compete against schools in the SEC, Metro Seven, private schools, and junior colleges.

"PEOPLE IN THE conference should have studied much longer for a more feasible plan," Stanford contends. "For instance, they could have cut the number of scholarships down. Dr. Ingram suggested we raise our own money and keep the same level we had, but obviously some people didn't listen."

The MTSU baseball mentor also expressed his assessment of the job OVC Commissioner Jim Delaney is doing.

"I've been in all the conference baseball meetings, and

I have yet to see the commissioner there," Stanford revealed. "He's never talked to the baseball coaches about the problems they have so I assume he's not interested in baseball."

THE COACH SAID THAT the decision could jeopardize the OVC's chances of retaining an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, and he hoped the presidents would reconsider in the near future and find a new solution to save money other than meals.

"I don't think we have enough people in the conference to stand up and say we need to keep the program good and not have a second rate program so I'll do whatever I have to do to remain competitive," Stanford continued.

"Baseball is very willing to cut and tighten up the bill, but this is just the wrong way to do it," Stanford added. "I might be rocking and reeling from a few punches, but I am not throwing in the towel."

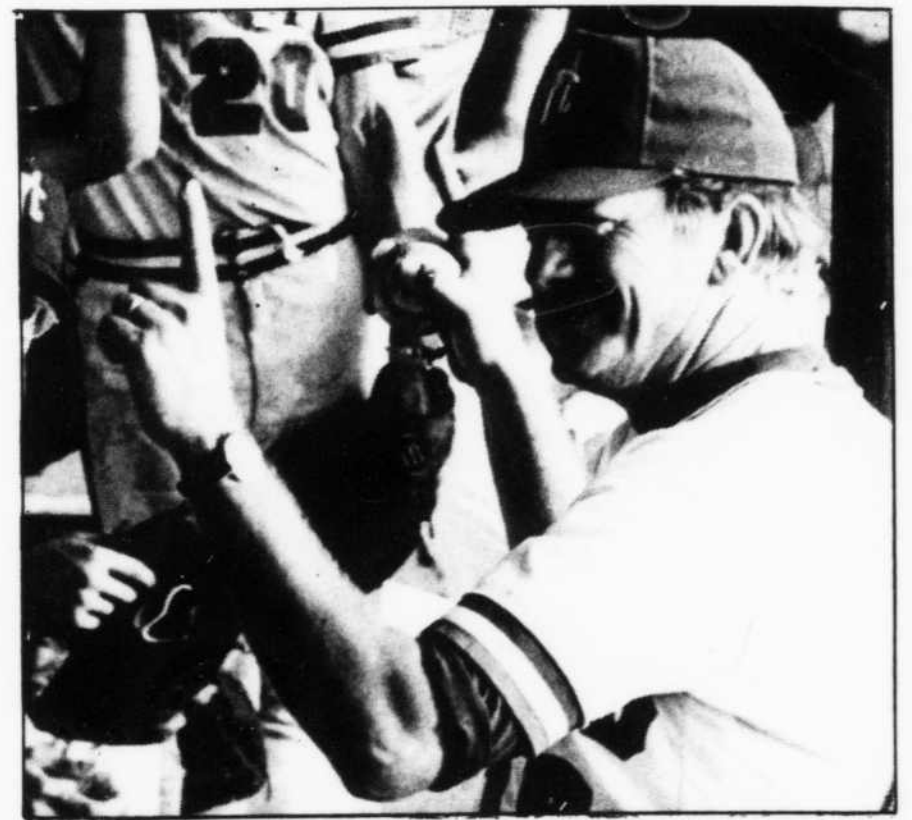
Track coach Dean Hayes is also frustrated with the OVC about the scholarship cuts.

HAYES SENT A LETTER to Commissioner Delaney and all the athletic directors in the conference earlier in the year asking to let each school decide for itself where to make cuts in their program.

"If the conference has to make the decision why not say 10 full scholarships instead of 12 partials so we can still give meals," Hayes asked. "This way you have to take a lesser quality athlete and take a chance on him."

Incoming Athletic Director Jimmy Earle has said he plans to do some politicking in an attempt to persuade the conference to change its mind.

"It's really going to affect baseball and track," Earle predicted. "I don't blame Dean (Hayes) and John (Stanford) for being down about it because they've worked hard to get their programs up and have a lot of success."



MTSU baseball coach John Stanford isn't all smiles these days after the OVC's recent decision to cut meals from the scholarships of spring athletes.



Incoming Athletic Director Jimmy Earle will attempt to overturn scholarship cuts by the conference.

Raiders gain respect in NCAA tourney

By STEVE PRICE
Sports Editor

This year's Blue Raider baseball squad can certainly sympathize with Rodney Dangerfield.

After all, the team was one of the best in Raider history but never seemed to get the respect that was due it.

AFTER racing out of the gate to capture 14 wins in its first 16 games, MTSU finished with a 34-15 mark, just one win shy of the school record.

The 34 wins included victories over SEC powerhouses Kentucky and Alabama and Big Eight regular season champion Missouri.

"We played good when we had to," Coach John Stanford observed on his team's season. "If someone walked out on the field and watched them play a regular game they wouldn't be impressed, but if they watched a game that was important they'd have something different to say."

MIDDLE Tennessee's Southern Division championship earned coach Stanford the title of Southern Division Coach of the Year, while Raider catcher Mike Norment, first baseman Joe Petrea, center fielder Kenny Gerhart, and pitcher Mark Novak earned spots on the OVC All-Southern Division team.

In the OVC tournament the Raiders ran through their conference foes like fish

swimming through water.

EASTERN Kentucky was the Raider's first victim by a 9-6 score, and Austin Peay fell prey to the MTSU bite by a 6-4 count.

A 12-5 drenching of Eastern Kentucky on the final day of the tournament sent the Raiders to its second NCAA South Regional appearance ever, this time at the home of the University of Miami.

MTSU's only other NCAA appearance was in 1976, but back-to-back losses to Auburn and Jacksonville sent the Raiders home early that year.

The Blue Raiders entered the first game against the Missouri Tigers, who brought in a 43-16 record and the 13th ranked team in the nation.

RAIDER mound ace Mark

Novak combined with Mark Smith to scatter just six hits and two runs, and Doc Holliday provided a game winning two run homer to propel MTSU to a 4-2 victory.

Finally the team began to obtain some well-deserved respect, but the number one ranked Miami Hurricanes and their 57-8 record loomed on the horizon.

Senior Steve Duncan went to the mound in hopes of stopping the mighty men from Miami, and he battled to a scoreless tie through seven innings. However, two MTSU errors led to two unearned runs in the eighth and a 2-0 Miami win.

MTSU'S fine showing prompted Miami coach Ron Fraser to comment that "Middle Tennessee played super baseball. They were a poised ballclub, and they really battled us."

However, the Raiders were still alive in the double elimination tournament, and SEC tournament champion Florida was next.

For a while things were coming up roses for Middle

Tennessee as it held a 4-1 advantage going into the ninth, but a three run homer accompanied by three more runs in the tenth gave the Gators a 7-4 come-from-behind victory.

"THE TEAM played well," Stanford said. "We had outstanding pitching except for two innings. Compared to the other teams there, we were very competitive, and we scared the number one team half to death."

Petrea, Norment, Duncan, and Mike Tobitt will be among the missing next year as they are all seniors, but coach Stanford hopes to come through with some fine recruits.

"If we have the type of recruiting year we would like to have, next year we'll have more team speed, lefthanded pitching, and lefthanded hitting," Stanford explained.

CERTAINLY the two losses to Miami and Florida were tough pills for the Raiders to swallow after one of MTSU's finest seasons ever, but Mr. Dangerfield would have been proud.

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