

# Board of Regents monitors all minority hiring

Disagreement among faculty members arose Tuesday night over the issue as to whether MTSU was hiring enough minorities.

Johnella Martin, one of two blacks on the State Board of Regents, was the guest speaker at the joint meeting of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the Concerned Faculty and Administrative Women (CFAW).

Martin was asked by a faculty member, "Who approves our affirmative action plans?" Martin said that they were looked at by the Chancellor and then approved in mass by the Board.

Dr. Jack Carlton, vice president for academic affairs, added that the Chancellor monitors the affirmative

action closely.

Linell Gentry, Director of Equal Opportunity and part time affirmative action officer, later said that an affirmative action officer was concerned with veterans, women, men, handicaps and other minorities.

When asked exactly what an affirmative action officer was, Gentry said, "generally it is if there are any wrongs around the university, you try to remove them."

At the meeting, Carlton explained that for the last two years most of the people have been hired on a temporary basis or on a tenure track.

Gentry later explained that some faculty members may be needed only for one year so they are hired on a temporary basis. He said that

others are hired on tenure tracks. "For example, after seven years they have a chance for tenure, if they have demonstrated good work and are needed," he said.

The average salary of faculty members at MTSU is \$17,000. MTSU is ranked third of six other universities in Tennessee, according to Carlton.

Carlton also said that an instructor begins with a salary of about \$12,000.

Many of the faculty members at the meeting were concerned with how the average salary was determined. Some faculty members seemed to think that the administrators, that are also teachers, of MTSU, may be included in the average.

Martin said that "maybe in

another year some adjustments can be made."

She added that the regents said that they will give some special attention to the women's salaries.

Another concern of Martin's was the resignation of President Scarlett.

"The hottest thing on my mind is the resignation of Dr. Scarlett. I regret that resignation has come," she said.

"All of us should be grateful to Dr. Scarlett for the things he has done for MTSU," she added.

At the closing of the meeting one faculty member asked, "Do you think we could get a women president for MTSU?" and Martin answered with "That would really please me."



## SIDELINES

Middle Tennessee State University

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## Ratification debated; voting near

by Pat McAfee

If the state spending constitutional amendment is passed, the state will prosper at the same rate as its citizens, according to Rep. David Copeland (Chattanooga), who spoke at an open forum Tuesday night.

Sponsored by the Murfreesboro League of Women Voters, the forum focused on three of the 13 constitutional amendments to be voted on in a March 7 referendum.

About 80 people were at the Middle Tennessee Electric Membership Corp. auditorium to hear debate from supporters and opponents of each amendment.

Besides the state spending proposal (proposal nine), an amendment requiring judicial changes (proposal 13) and one dealing with changes in county government (proposal 11) were

### John Denver set for spring show

A John Denver "concert in the round" will be held April 7 in the Murphy Center.

Tickets are \$10, \$7.50 and \$5 and will go on sale at 10 a.m. March 13 at office 308 in the University Center.

Students will receive a \$1 discount on the first two tickets.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. and all seats are reserved.

discussed.

Speaking in favor of the limit on state spending, Copeland, a lobbyist at the constitutional convention, said the proposal would help insure a balanced budget and give control of spending back to the public.

But the constitution should not guarantee a balanced budget, according to Barbara Haskew, economics department chairman and opponent of the amendment, because state law balanced it in 1937.

Haskew further objected to the amendment because local property taxes might be raised to compensate for the loss of state funds. "States should appropriate spending for the citizen's needs and wants," she added.

While the amendment says that the rate of growth cannot exceed the estimated growth of economy, this "crystal ball prediction" cannot be relied on, Haskew said.

"I feel nervous for Tennessee to try proposal nine when no other state has this kind of amendment," she said, but Copeland said that it had been defeated in such states as California and Michigan under "other circumstances."

In her remarks, Haskew said the amendment was "right from the Bircher camp" and told Copeland "It is sad that a General Assembly member has such a low regard for the budgetary decisions of his

colleagues that he would support this."

Later, Copeland said he had never been a member of the John Birch Society (and organized group of political conservatives).

At the end of the debate, Haskew said she didn't mean to imply that he was, but that the amendment had been sponsored by Birch Societies in other states.

Local attorney Connie Fouts and former political science department head Norman Parks debated the amendment proposing judicial

changes.

Because the public is usually not familiar with candidates for appellate judges, these positions should be appointed rather than elected, Fouts said.

She also agreed with the amendment's "rule-making" portion. It allows the state supreme court to set its own rules for evidence and court procedures, subject to General Assembly approval.

Speaking against the amendment, Parks said that by submitting

[continued on page 2]



Lou Edwards tests her love life at a booth sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ. Set up on the second floor of the UC this week, the booth advertised the multi-media presentation "How's Your Love Life?", which was shown Thursday night in the SUB. [Thom. Coombes photo]



# Senate passes campaign bill

An amended bill calling for the extension of campaign time limits was passed by the ASB Senate in its Wednesday meeting along with an amended resolution dealing with the library.



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The campaign bill had been amended by the House so that from the beginning of the semester, a candidate for an ASB post could give out campaign materials at any meeting of an officially recognized organization. Under the old law, candidates had to wait until 10 days before the election.

Senate sponsor of the bill, Patrick Flynn, said it would give candidates a chance to campaign on the issues and would avoid making the election "just a popularity contest."

The library resolution called for at least one copy of each official textbook used by the university to be placed on reserve in the library. The original resolution said the books would be for the use of students and qualified university personnel. The House amended the resolution by dropping the word "qualified" and the Senate passed the amended version.

In other business, the senators discussed activities to be used as a senate project. A student government workshop for high school students was mentioned. Senator Gerald Melton said many schools may not be willing to come because of the great number of days missed due to snow.

The Senate discussed having a hospitality room for high school students during the state basketball tournament. They also mentioned having a party for MTSU students and even a party for the new ASB senators.

Senate Speaker Mike McDonald told the senators to discuss the matter with House members and students to find the most acceptable activity for the Senate project.

McDonald also read letters from Harold Jewell, maintenance supervisor, concerning progress on two earlier ASB resolutions. According to the letters, university clocks cannot be synchronized until the master clock is repaired. Also, bike racks for the Stark Agriculture Building and the art barn are not in stock and will have to be ordered.

The next ASB Senate meeting is at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 7. It will be held at Shakey's Pizza Parlor.

## Correction

In its Feb. 28 issue, Sidelines incorrectly quoted June Anderson, professor of chemistry and physics, as saying "Once the administration talks it [a study of faculty pay inequities] over, they don't tell us anything."

According to Anderson, the quote should read "This is just a legal action for providing equal pay for equal work. Once the investigation starts, we are not told of the details and progress by the Labor Department."

Sidelines regrets the error.



Members of Dinglefest conduct a workshop for theater students earlier this week backstage at the Dramatic Arts Auditorium. [Thom Coombes photo]

## KA is Quiz Bowl champ

Kappa Alpha won the Quiz Bowl championship for the second year in a row after last night's final against Kappa Sigma #1.

Under the leadership of team captain Ed Payne, KA members Doug Dabbs, Freddie Hackney and Wade Pullium thoroughly beat Kappa Sig 180 to 5.

Team captain for Kappa Sig was Jerry Edwards, with Mike Cotton, Barry McMon and John Rollins serving as members.

In the first round of the finals, H-Hall #1 beat the Independents #1, 120 to 65.

Sigma Chi #2 gave Kappa Sigma a victory by forfeiting in round two.

Judd Hall beat Bad Company in round three, 105 to 60.

In semi-final action, KA gave H-Hall #1 a big loss by beating them 170 to 25.

Kappa Sig squeaked past Judd Hall 90 to 80.

By winning the finals, KA will travel to Austin Peay to represent MTSU in a quiz bowl April 21 and 22.

Points were given to participating dormitories to go toward residence hall competition. Five points were given to each participating team.

Judge for the bowl was Ron Messier, assistant history professor.

## ASB asks no sale of old food

A resolution asking that ARA no longer sell outdated food and one calling for a limited number of parking tickets passed the ASB House Thursday afternoon.

Janet Talmadge, member of the House, proposed one of the resolutions. "I have been into the grill and in the past month I've noticed that they had food, like cupcakes, that were a week old," she said.

"Another time I went into the grill and saw a pie that was two weeks old and they had marked through the date with a magic marker."

Talmadge said that she didn't

know who was responsible for collecting the food with expired dates.

"It's not fair to the students when the food is old," she added.

The other resolution proposed by Steve Head recommended that campus police and ticket writers write no more than one ticket within a six hour period for the same parking violation.

"I can understand why they feel that they should give more than one ticket a day, but if a student parks his car, his schedule may not allow him to move his car for a while," Head said.

## Ratification

[continued from page 1]

the procedural rules to the Assembly, the rules would be constantly changed.

"It is excessive in length, excessive in detail and excessive in vagueness," he added.

Parks also criticized the constitutional convention which had written the amendments. "Distinguished by its undistinguished personnel," the convention was marked by dominance by special interests, lack of trust in the voters, and procrastination, he said.

James Cope, County Quarterly

Court member, said proposal 11 would increase government efficiency by limiting the size of county courts to 25 members at the most.

The amendment would equalize the sheriff's position with other local officials by giving him an indefinite number of four-year terms.

But the proposal would limit metropolitan governments, according to County Magistrate Zane Cantrell, who opposed it. A city would be required to pay for two forms of government under the amendment, Cantrell said.



## Reactions to resignation from relief to unawareness

Reaction to Scarlett's resignation ranges from relief to unawareness that Scarlett would announce his resignation on Monday.

Robert LaLance, vice president of student affairs, said he was aware that Scarlett would resign and that an announcement was imminent.

ASB President Bobby Francescon said he knew about the resignation as far back as August but he would not say how he knew.

Francescon was critical of the effect it would have on the university. "The administrators serve at the pleasure of the president. They are not going to say anything against or for Scarlett."

Francescon also predicted that little action would be taken during the 10 months before Scarlett leaves. He said no major changes would take place since the administrators were "scared to death of

their jobs."

LaLance felt that the university would not be hurt during the period and that Scarlett would continue to be as aggressive concerning university matters.

Mike McDonald, speaker of the ASB Senate, said his concerns were in student input in the selection of a new president. He said he was afraid the new president would not be of as good quality as Scarlett.

McDonald also predicted that it would be "kind of dead around here" and that there would not be dramatic changes in policy.

Faculty Senate President Sue Whitt and ASB House Speaker Joy Heath said they did not know Scarlett would resign Monday. Whitt said that as president, she would try to make the 10 months "a tribute to him."

## Feminist artist shows slides

Environmental artist Muriel Magenta will present a lecture and showing of her work at 8 p.m. March 8 in UC 324.

Magenta is a feminist who centers part of her work around myths in contemporary society. An eight-

minute film entitled "Bride", which is based on bridal myths, will be part of Magenta's presentation.

This film was shown at a women's convention at Houston and at the College Art Association in New York. It was also shown at Arizona State University, where Magenta presently teaches, with over 3,000 viewers during its two-week showing.

"I felt there was a need for Magenta's viewpoint," says Janet Higgins, an art instructor who suggested that Magenta be a part of the Fine Arts Festival.

Higgins worked with Magenta in Tempe, Ariz., when they both taught school there.

"She is a feminist," Higgins said, "but she has a wide range of other interest also." Magenta is a multi-media artist who works with film, photography, and collage, she added.

With a Ph.D. in art education, Magenta developed a course entitled Women in the Arts, at Arizona State University.

In addition to Magenta's art presentation, she will present a lecture on The Art of Muriel Magenta from 10 a.m. to noon, March 8 in the UC Theater.

Magenta will also lecture on The Women's Movement in Art: What's it all about? from 10 to noon, March 9 in the UC Theater.

### Colorado show set

Randy Shipp, a student in the historic preservation program, will show slides on mining or "ghost" towns in the west at 4 p.m., Monday, in NCB room 220.

The slides will focus on the two towns of Cripple Creek and Victor in Colorado.

Anyone interested may attend this presentation.

## Musical mime performance set

Mime artist Michael Hennessey will perform along with classical cartoon music at 8 p.m., March 7 in the DA Auditorium.

Juggling, mask work and audience participation will be included in Hennessey's show.

Dan Blegen and Eric Sayers, the musicians of the Michael Hennessey Mime Troupe and Music Theater, will perform along with Hennessey. Their music is a mixture of classical, folk, jazz, polka and rock and has been named "Classical Cartoon Music."

Prior to Blegen and Sayer's performance with Hennessey, the musicians will present a separate concert at 8 p.m., March 6 in the UC Theater.

Hennessey will instruct a workshop in modern dance and mime for interested students. There will be no fee, but students must register for the workshop through Ann Holland of the dance department.

The workshop will be held at dance studio B at 11 a.m. on March 6 in Murphy Center.

Blegen and Sayer will instruct a Lyric Writing Workshop in UC 324 at 2 p.m. on March 6. It is free and open to the public.

Both concerts are free of charge and open to the public.



Stanley Kunitz, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and poetry consultant to the Library of Congress, gave several dramatic readings of his work, as well as personal insight last night as part of the MTSU Fine Arts Festival [Photo by Robin Rudd].

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## Editorials

### Men can coach women, too

When the committee to screen applicants for a women's basketball coach learned their only female finalist had declined job interviews, they began to worry. They were afraid someone was going to charge the committee with not looking hard enough for a woman.

There is no reason to assume that the committee did not try to find a female coach. They would receive strong criticism if it was learned that they disregarded women applicants.

In response to its job offer, MTSU received only 19 applications, 13 men and six women. From this list the committee of four men and four women selected four finalists, three of which were men.

The female applicant, by not responding to interview offers, decided against the job. That left only three men, one being Larry Inman who was chosen.

Larry Inman is a good choice as coach. He comes from Mt. Juliet High School after leading their women's team to the state championship last year and possibly doing the same this year. He has shown he can have a championship team at the high school level; the hope is that he can do the same thing at MTSU.

Ideally, of course, it would look best if the coach were a woman, but to say that it must be a woman is discrimination. Disregarding a man's credentials in order to have a woman coach is as bad as saying that a woman lacks the ability to coach.

Inman has been named coach. He will now need the university's support if the women's program is to develop properly. He does not need the support of narrow-minded persons who think that only women can coach women.

### Make a vote count--cast it

Tuesday is referendum day. Tennesseans will go to the polls to decide whether they wish to make 13 changes in the constitution or leave it the same.

The referendum vote has been under constant criticism. Some charged that the election was too soon after the convention, others that the people of the state were being misled on some of the proposed amendments, such as limits on interest rates.

All the criticism is now a thing of the past. The referendum vote is Tuesday no matter what the background of the referendum was. It is now time for each Tennessean to use the power of the vote or let others make the decisions for him.

It will be necessary to know how to vote on the amendments before entering the voting booth. A voter will only be allowed two minutes in the booth, which makes the average time available for each question equal to about nine seconds.

Nine seconds is not enough time to read the questions so the decision on whether to support the changes or not has to be made beforehand.

No matter what the decision on the proposals are, the important thing is to let each voice be heard--vote.

### Letters Policy

SIDELINES welcomes all letters, columns and guest editorials. Letters to the editor will be accepted and printed unless they are of a libelous or malicious content.

Letters submitted must have the name, box address, and phone number of the writer. Names will be withheld if requested. The phone number will not be printed, but will be used to verify the letter.

Please send all letters and comments to SIDELINES, Box 42.

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Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinion of their authors and not of the MTSU administration, faculty, staff or newspaper adviser Byron St. Dizier.



### Open Forum

## Convention did well; proposals need adoption

by Dr. George W. Dehoff  
Chairman of Public Information  
and 1977 Convention Elections

The Limited Constitutional Convention of 1977 is an important milestone in Tennessee political history. The legislature gave the people the opportunity to call this convention. The people mandated it. Ninety-nine delegates were elected and the convention met on August 1, 1977, and finally adjourned December 23—five months later. During this time it rewrote 13 parts of the constitution, including the long, judicial article. This convention dealt with more matters than the conventions of 1953, 1959, 1965 and 1971 all put together. It is revising a large part of the basic document of government.

President J.D. Lee did a good job as president of the convention. (I was not originally a Lee supporter but when he was elected I supported him without any reservation whatsoever.) He allowed every delegate to be heard (some were heard four or five times on every issue!) and he allowed every citizen of the state to be heard if he desired to do so. The convention gave, full, free and deliberate consideration to every issue. If pressure came from any lobbyists, I never knew of it. No one group dominated the convention. For example, the attorneys in the convention were usually about evenly divided on controverted matters. No one controlled the convention. Every proposed amendment represents a consensus of opinion and most were finally adopted by a very large majority.

Of the 13 proposed amendments only four are really controversial—the governor's term of office, the interest rate, the local government article and the judicial article. The education article really only moder-

nizes the constitution by eliminating reference to poll tax and segregation. It does not provide for state support of private school but leaves school financing exactly where the old amendment left it—in the hands of the legislature.

The governor's term of office amendment proposes that a governor be allowed to succeed himself for one for year term. I served on that committee and it was our feeling that the people themselves are capable of deciding if they want a governor to serve two terms.

The interest rate (item 10 on the ballot) mandates the legislature to set a maximum interest rate instead of having a fixed rate in the constitution.

The local government article proposed that all county officials have four year terms (including the sheriff) and be allowed to succeed themselves, that the county legislative body (now called county court) be composed of not more than 25 members with four year terms.

The judicial article perhaps satisfied no one completely but is a good article. It is supported by Judge C.S. Carney and many attorneys throughout the state. It provides for supreme court justices and appellate judges to be elected by a modified Missouri Plan (which gives a very high type of judge) and provides for a court of discipline and removal for judicial officials. It provides for election of trial judges, including chancellors who will be called judges of equity on a non-partisan ballot.

It was a good convention. Better amendments could not be obtained if we had 20 more conventions. All of the amendments deserve careful consideration and it is my judgement that most, and perhaps all, will be adopted.



## Letters

# Search for women's coach thorough process

### To the Editor:

The search for the new MTSU women's basketball coach was carried on by nationwide personal phone calls, visits, and advertisements through a mailing list traditionally used to seek coaches, and resulted in the recommendation of four top-rated coaches in Tennessee women's basketball to President M.G. Scarlett.

In an effort to allow ample opportunity for all interested persons to apply, Vice President Lynn Haston said three weeks instead of the usual two were allowed.

The President appointed an ad hoc committee to review candidates for the position. Chaired by Dr. Bob Garrigus, the committee was equally divided among men and

women, with the chairman having an equal voice in voting. Committee members include Dr. Jan Hayes, Athletic Director Charles (Bubber) Murphy, Women's Athletic Director Pat Jones, Dr. Robert LaLance, Dr. A.H. (Lefty) Solomon, Ardena Garth, and Dorothy Harrison.

In their initial meeting the committee discussed criteria, listing among their concerns that the coach have a master's degree in a teaching area, that the candidate(s) have a disciplinary approach to coaching, that the candidate(s) be a capable recruiter, and that the candidate(s) have knowledge of women's basketball in Tennessee.

The committee members agreed that discussions remain confidential and that, according to the president's charge to the committee, that "three or four" best

qualified candidates be identified and recommended to him. From these names the selection would be made.

Each committee member was provided with complete resumes and applications from 19 applicants, 13 men and six women and asked to carefully review each resume with an eye to ranking those he or she viewed to be the top four.

In a second meeting, tabulations were made and the top four candidates were identified. Of these, one was a woman and three were men, and the committee agreed that Pat Jones would contact each immediately to arrange for interviews. Three of the applicants had requested immediate interviews, which would be held with the committee in the Murphy Center conference room.

On the following day, two applicants were interviewed and the committee was informed that the female applicant, who had earlier stressed the importance of an immediate interview, was now demurring. In addition to contact by Ms. Jones, she had also been contacted and urged to come for an interview by Dr. Haston, it was learned. Following each interview, applicants were taken for interviews with President Scarlett and Dr. Haston.

A third interview was held on the following day with the third applicant, and though some members of the committee felt that the female applicant had been given ample opportunity to meet the committee at a time of her choosing, it was

decided that she should be contacted by Dr. Garrigus, the chairman, who would convey the committee's extreme interest in the interview as well as their concern about its urgency for recruiting purposes.

When the female applicant declined, the committee, impressed with the credentials of the other three applicants, elected to submit the names to the president in a memo from the chairman: "The men applicants readily appeared for interviews, but the female applicant, after first agreeing to appear, later became most reluctant to come before the committee. Since the committee felt that a decision should be made as soon as possible to allow the newly appointed coach to have adequate time for recruiting purposes...it asked that her name be removed from consideration."

"The committee feels the three that were interviewed have qualifications worthy of consideration as candidates for women's basketball coach at MTSU."

The committee, President Scarlett and Dr. Haston will be available for dialogue regarding the consideration of applicants and the subsequent appointment of Larry Joe Inman at 3 p.m., Monday, in dining room B, SUB.

### The Ad Hoc Committee:

Dr. Bob Garrigus  
Dr. Jan Hayes  
Charles [Bubber] Murphy  
Pat Jones  
Dr. Robert LaLance  
Dr. A.H. [Lefty] Solomon  
Ardena Garth  
Dorothy Harrison

## Sidelines grammar draws criticism from letter writer

### To the Editor:

I must extend my congratulations to Ms. Jacqueline O. Kittrell for her fine, futile effort at having an article printed in the form in which it was written (the movie review in Friday's (Feb. 24) *Sidelines*. Better luck next time Jackie (note the element of comradeship). The following should be made clear to anyone who might still have some sort of God-forsaken respect for proper grammar: Jackie is not to be confused with the editor, typesetter, butcher, or legendary proofreader of *Sidelines*. Jackie is a writer, not a journalist. In short, proofreaders beware.

Don't cry Jackie—you aren't the only one. I too have had a similar

experience (in my case, one of my rather heretical letters to the *Sidelines* last semester was chopped into one sentence "paragraphs"). Being an English major, certain professors I know lapsed into fits of depression—they thought their efforts in teaching elementary, high school level paragraph structure were futile. The next thing you know.

They will be. Chopping up.

Our sentence structure. Also.

Brian Griffin  
Box 3627

## At other colleges...

### Tennessee Tech

A nursing school may be established as soon as September, 1979, depending upon the amount of financial support the proposal receives.

Committee studies which showed a lack of registered nurses in the area are being reviewed at the state level.

### East Tennessee State

A study group has recommended that the university change to an early semester system for its academic term.

The group also considered the traditional semester (beginning in September), the present quarter system, the trimester (three equal units) and the four-one-four (four months of classes, one month of break and four months of classes.)

## SHAKERS





## Ruffled skirts, soft blouses will be popular

# Change in weather brings change in fashions

by D'Nice Lawson

After a long winter of cold weather and bulky sweaters, March winds will soon blow in a warm, welcome spring. Along with the change in weather will come a change in fashion.

Heavy fabrics and tailored outfits will be traded for the light and airy feminine look this spring.

One of the most fashionable items will be the ruffled skirts according to Sharon Fitzgerald, fashion merchandising instructor in the home ec department.

Besides having ruffles, some skirts will have an extra touch. "This may sound crazy," said Fitzgerald, "but remember the can-can petticoats we used to have? Well, these will be worn hanging down below the skirt to give an added ruffle."

The feminine skirts will probably be one of the most popular items around Murfreesboro she said, because "it's not too far out." But she thinks it will be up to the more fashion conscious people to accept some of the new trends.

Blouses will be "big, soft, and sheer," Fitzgerald continued, "with all sleeves pushed or rolled up."

Sandy Burns, assistant manager at the Cotton Patch, agreed. "All tunic tops will be worn over the skirt, sometimes belted down, but very loose fitting. And collars will always be turned straight up."

Bare shoulders will be a focal point said Fitzgerald. "But even if

they are covered, the shoulder line will be pushed back and accented."

Burns said "Anything tied up at the shoulders will be good."

Material for the new fashions will be natural fibers like cotton and linen. Colors will be soft pastels, natural tones or white, and tiny prints. Bright popsicle shades will also be popular.

"Nothing matches for spring," said Burns. "Anything coordinates."

Khaki and fatigue green will be the look for pants. Either pleats or a draw string will give them a loose fit at the top and the legs will be straight.

The pants will be shorter, sometimes rolled up in order to show off the shoes which "will be another big focal point for spring," said Fitzgerald.

"Shoes will be either real high or completely flat" and old styles will be making a comeback. "The high shoes will have the tall, straight slim hills. And remember ankle socks? They are coming back to be worn with the flat sandals."

Annie Hall hats will be available, said Burns, "like from the movie. But I don't know if Murfreesboro will get that wild."

Other accessories will be basically the same. They will just be used differently she said. "Scarves will be good, and so will shawls." But the scarves will be bigger and the shawls will be tied around the waist.

The shawls worn around the



Andrea Tolleson, MTSU freshman, models the loose fitting, belted spring styles [Steve Harbison photo]

shoulders will be lacier and sheerer, according to Fitzgerald.

A new purse coming out will be called the "bagatel," she said. "It's a to-the-hip shoulder bag that you kind of wear in front."

The one-piece tank bathing suits will be the best look for summer, but the bikini will still be popular, said Burns. "The velour and terry cloth gym shorts will be good," she continued, "but there won't be basic tee shirts anywhere. They're just out."

"It will take awhile for the styles to catch on here," she admitted. "Everyone will have to see what everyone else is wearing."

But it's just like any other fashion change. "People are going to buy what you put together for them."

Besides getting people to accept the new styles, the fashions themselves present another problem. "A lot of times the outfits are not flattering to the figure, but that's just the way things are," Burns said.



Leated pants and rolled up sleeves are an important part of the new fashions [Steve Harbison photo].



Soft gathers, pastel colors and high heels show off the feminine look for spring [Steve Harbison photo].



## Student previews art films

Ed. note—

Jacqueline O. Kittrell, a MTSU student, has critiqued the films of the Fine Arts Festival. Following is her review of the films.

**Romeo and Juliet**, 8 p.m., Sunday, UC Theatre

**LaStrada**, 3 p.m., Monday, March 6, UC Theatre

**Romeo and Juliet** [1966], directed by Parul Czinner, music by Serge Prokofiev, choreographed by Kenneth MacMillan, scenery and costumes by Nicholas Georgiadis, performed by the Artists of the Royal Ballet, with Dame Margot Fonteyn as Juliet and Rudolf Nureyev as Romeo.

The soaring spectacle of England's Royal Ballet is brought to the screen in this colorful performance filmed at the Royal Opera House, Covent Gardens. The special magic created by the grace of Fonteyn (even in the role of a 14-year-old girl) and the artistry of Nureyev are captured in all their beauty and drama.

Photographed as a stage presentation, each of the three acts is preceded by a description of the scenes and action which follows, while the camera finds angles that articulate the movements of the ballet. This film is especially for those involved actively or aesthetically in the art of the dance.

**La Strada** [1954], direction and screenplay by Fredrico Fellini, music by Nono Rota, starring

Anthony Quinn as Zampano, Giulietta Masina as Gelsomina, and Richard Baseheart as Il Matto; winner of the Academy Award and the New York Film Critic's Award for Best Foreign Film as well as the Grand Prize at the Venice Film Festival.

**LaStrada** (the Road) pictures life as a journey, a constant leaning away from things known and a plunging into the unfamiliar. It has a deceptively simple ploy, telling the tragic end of three people who fail to recognize their interdependence: Zampano, a hardened circus performer; Gelsomina, the innocent soul who helps him with his muscleman routine; Il Matto (the Fool), an acrobatic clown.

The simplicity ends there for the film contains a statement of reality in terms of mythology. Fellini tells us, "LaStrada is really the complete catalogue of my entire mythical world, a dangerous representation of my identity, undertaken with out precautions." Gelsomina is the innocent Eve-Virgin, child-like Zampano is the fallen Adam-Everyman, selfish, brutal, insensitive to everything but his own needs, denying God. Il Matto is a complex character, a Christ-like mediator who is loved by Gelsomina and killed by Zampano. Their characters naturally and subtly combine their individual traits with what they symbolize. The action moves freely from one episode to the next and avoids any suggestion of being a heavy-handed religious allegory.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### FRIDAY

Fine Arts Film: "Citizen Kane," 3 p.m., UC Theatre  
High School Track Meet: 4:30-9:30 p.m., Murphy Center Track  
Banquet: Pi Kappa Alpha, 7:30-9 p.m., Tennessee Room, SUB

### SATURDAY

High School French Contest: Foreign Language Dept., 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Theatre, UC 318 and 322  
Dinner: Church of Christ Student Group, 6 p.m., Tennessee Room, SUB

### SUNDAY

Concert: MTSU Concert Choir, 3:30 p.m., DA Auditorium  
Fine Arts Film: "Romeo & Juliet," 8 p.m., UC Theatre

### MONDAY

Fine Arts: Lyric Writing Workshop, 2-4 p.m., UC 324  
Fine Arts Film: "La Strada," 3 p.m., UC Theatre  
Doughnut Sale: Presbyterian Student Fellowship, 6-9 p.m., Dormitories  
Chess Club: 7 p.m., UC 314  
Fine Arts: "Classical Cartoon Music," 8 p.m., UC Theatre

### TUESDAY

TSSAA Girls State Basketball Tour-

namment: Murphy Center, 1:30, 3, 6, 7:30, and 9 p.m.

Fine Arts: Michael Hennessey, Lecture, 2-4 p.m., UC 324

Fine Arts: Move, "Tis a Pity, She's a Whore," 3 p.m., UC Theatre  
ASB Traffic Court: 4-6 p.m., UC 318 and 322A

Fine Arts: Music of Dan Blegen and Eric Sayers, Mini Performance, 8 p.m., D.A. Auditorium

### Sidelines, Collage

### editors to be picked

Applications are now being accepted for editor of summer and fall *Sidelines* and 1978-79 editor of *Collage* magazine.

The applications, which can be picked up in SUB 307, should be returned to Dr. James H. Hutchinson, chairman of the Student Publications Committee, by March 31. His address is MTSU Box 196, and supporting materials, such as letters of recommendation and samples of work, can be submitted with the applications.

Candidates for the three positions will be invited to appear before the publications committee April 6, at which time the editors will be selected.



Members of the MTSU ROTC Department helped out with the Rutherford County Heart Fund Drive by making collections at Murfreesboro's major intersections last weekend. Shown making collections at Main Street and Tennessee Boulevard are from left, Crouse Powell, Sam Mooneyhan, Pat Parris, Dan Shaver, and Capt. Tom Taylor.

## SAE to dance for handicapped

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will sponsor a "Dance for those Who Can't" dance marathon to benefit Muscular Dystrophy (MDA) at 10 p.m., Friday, March 10.

The dance to be held at the Rutherford County Agricultural Center, will last for 24 hours. Donations will be made through pledges made to the dancers for the number of hours they dance.

Proceeds from the dance, co-

sponsored by Schick Razors and Blades, will be used for MDA's worldwide research program and to finance the association's nationwide network of clinics where muscular dystrophy patients receive free diagnosis, treatment, orthopedic appliances and other services.

Anyone interested in participating may contact Jeff Davidson at 890-0524 or Joel Payne, 898-3225.

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Governors

# OVC tournament opens at Western

## Balanced East Tennessee faces charging 'Toppers

by Scott Adams

If past results are a valid yardstick, fans could hardly hope for a better match-up than the one which pits Western Kentucky against East Tennessee in Friday night's opening round of the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament.

The tournament, to be held in Western's E.A. Diddle Arena, will pit WKU's Hilltoppers against ETSU's Buccaneers in the evening's first clash at 7 p.m. (CST), with Middle Tennessee taking on Austin Peay in the nightcap.

The OVC's berth in the upcoming NCAA Tournament is the stake awaiting the winner of Saturday night's finals, which will start at 7:30 p.m.

East Tennessee and Western have met twice already this season, splitting the two decisions.

In an early season bout, Western took a 98-94 overtime victory on their home court, and then just two weeks ago, the Bucs took an 80-77 win at Johnson City in three overtimes!

"I guess you would be hard pressed to find two teams more evenly matched," reflected Wes-

tern Head Coach Jim Richards.

"We're not exactly the same types of teams, but our overall abilities are so even it's almost unreal," he continued.

Depth is the first thing that Richards points to when assessing East Tennessee's strengths.

"They've got about eight or nine players of just about equal ability," he said. "They just keep going to the bench and bringing in people who just get a heckuva job done."

An indication of that depth is the fact that the Bucs have six players averaging between eight and 15 points per game.

East Tennessee coach Sonny Smith, who was recently voted OVC coach of the year, echoed Richards thoughts almost exactly.

"We're two teams very closely matched, as is apparent in the results of our first two meetings this year," he said.

"I think everyone would have to agree that Western is the favorite in the tournament because of the momentum they picked up when they beat Middle in their last game," he added.

## Raiders and Peay collide in tonight's second game

by Chuck Cavalaris

To coin a phrase from rock singer Rod Stewart, "Tonight is The Night" as far as Middle Tennessee State basketball is concerned.

The Raiders and arch-rival Austin Peay square off at 9 tonight in E.A. Diddle Arena to decide which team will play for the conference tournament championship Saturday. The loser is finished for the season. A sellout crowd is expected.

Almost a year ago to the day, Middle Tennessee shocked the Govs with their first lost ever in Dunn Center and kept Austin Peay at home while Middle was chasing the sun in the Mideast Regional at Baton Rouge, La.

Austin Peay has not forgotten.

"We were not prepared for Middle last year," recalls Gov point guard Norman Jackson, who has 623 career assists. "We relied too much on talent and paid the price. That was the most devastating loss of my career. This is our last shot. We're gonna make it count."

Besides Jackson, whose career assist mark may never be topped, Austin Peay will send three other seniors into the starting lineup, including 1978 OVC Player of the

Year Otis Howard (6-7, 220), Norris Randall and Phil Mayo.

"We didn't start putting things together until the middle of the season," Howard explained recently. "We are just now beginning to peak. We ain't about to blow this chance."

Meanwhile, Middle has shown signs this week of coming back to life after ending the season with two straight losses, the first of which was at Austin Peay.

"Our club has shown signs of bouncing back," Raider coach Jimmy Earle explained Thursday. "I think we are mentally and physically ready for what's ahead. We've had three super days of practice."

Although Earle was acting on a directive yesterday from Athletic Director Charles M. "Bubber" Murphy not to discuss officiating, Earle's feelings on the "hand-checking" controversy are little secret.

"There is a rule in the book which says a defensive player can not put his hands on the offensive player," Earle explained of a tactic Peay's Jackson uses relentlessly.

Likewise, Jim Richards of Western Kentucky agrees. "It's in the book. It ought to be called."

## Raider women beaten

MARTIN—Tennessee Tech roared to an early lead and never looked back in posting a 96-68 victory over Middle Tennessee in



Sherry McKinney

the state large college women's basketball tournament here last night.

MTSU had advanced to the semifinal round of the winners' bracket with a 70-54 triumph over host UT-Martin Wednesday.

Trish Bell, who finished with a game-high 23 points, canned seven of her first eight field goals to propel Tech to a 48-27 halftime lead. MTSU could rally no closer than 18 points in the final 20 minutes.

Sherry McKinney finished with 20 for Middle Tennessee. Liz Hannah added 16, while Patrice Amos scored 12.

The Lady Raiders faced East Tennessee at 10 Friday morning in the double-elimination tournament.



Assistant coach Stanley "Ramrod" Simpson relaxes in a pre-game chat with two Western Kentucky ball girls.



## Recruiting imperative

# Mt. Juliet coach Inman accepts women's job

by Chuck Cavalaris

One of the state's most successful high school girls' basketball coaches was picked Wednesday to succeed Pat Sarver as coach of the MTSU women's team.

Larry Joe Inman, who guided Mt. Juliet from mediocrity to a state TSSAA title in four years, signed a one-year contract in the office of women's Athletic Director Pat Jones yesterday.

The signing, which came while the women's team was playing in the state (TCSWF) large college tournament at Martin, capped six months of bitter disagreement between Sarver and Jones.

Although he claimed not to be "a speech-maker," Inman told the weekly faculty-press luncheon yesterday, "I hope we can build a women's program here just like the men's—one that is capable of

competing on a national level.

"I can't promise miracles overnight," Inman continued, "but if the effort and dedication is evident with the players, we will work 24 hours a day, seven days a week to do what we have to do in order to win."

In five years, Inman has directed Mt. Juliet to 194 wins and 31 losses. Last year, Mt. Juliet won the Class AAA girls' Championship.

Nineteen applications were received for the vacancy, which was advertised in February. The list of candidates was narrowed to four—three men and one woman—before a decision was finally announced Wednesday.

A native of Gallatin, Inman's first task will be recruiting and his knowledge of mid-state girls' basketball was a huge factor in

Inman getting the job, Vice-President for Administration Lynn Haston said yesterday.

"We really wanted to name someone before the tournament (at Martin)," Haston said. "The announcement has nothing to do with the fact that the team is away. We announced it purely to help recruiting. If we could have waited, we would have."

With five seniors graduating this season, including starters Jan Zitney, Liz Hannah and Karen Carter, a fruitful recruiting effort is vital. Mt. Juliet, however, is still in tournament play.

"My first obligation is to Mt. Juliet for the remainder of our season," Inman explained. "Then I'll devote my full time to all the new duties at MTSU."

One name high on recruiting lists of all area college coaches is Shelia



Larry Inman

Johansson, who plays for Mt. Juliet. Although she is out for the season with an injury, Johansson was reportedly leaning toward Vanderbilt last week.

## Sarver was not informed of coaching change

by Chuck Cavalaris

Nobody from Middle Tennessee State University apparently had enough class to tell (former) women's coach Pat Sarver that she definitely would not be coaching here next season.



Pat Sarver

But, after a season of daily uncertainty and tremendous pressure, Pat Sarver said in a telephone interview yesterday from UT-Martin that she "pretty much" expected it to end that way.

"A sports writer from the Nashville Banner called me Wednesday night and asked for a comment. I told him I didn't even know what was going on, but that I had expected it. After all, that's the way things have worked all season," Sarver said.

And then, after a lengthy pause, Sarver added, "You know, it really doesn't bother me. I know the type of person I'm working with. I did

expect some change, especially a man [Larry Inman]. No lady could get along with her [Women's Athletic Director Pat Jones]."

Pat Sarver was doomed before this season began because of several intense conflicts between her and Women's Athletic Director Pat Jones. A power struggle for the title of "coach" ripped away at the women's program like a case of terminal cancer.

"I knew back in October that I would eventually be fired," Sarver said three hours before MTSU played Tennessee Tech in the semifinals of the state major college basketball tournament.

"This was the perfect opportunity for them to make the announcement," Sarver confided.

Athletic department and administrative officials agreed that it was not planned for the announcement to be made while Sarver was out of town. They added that it

takes time to find a basketball coach, and the urgency of recovering lost ground in recruiting combined in having an announcement on March 1.

But why wasn't Sarver told about her replacement?

"Well, I'm sure somebody told her," Jones explained. "You'll have to ask Dr. (Lynn) Haston (vice-president of administration). He should answer that. I was only interested in getting the program back in shape."

Again, why wasn't Sarver told she had been officially replaced?

"She knew it was coming," Haston responded yesterday. "I really don't know how else we could have handled it. I guess we could have called, but she knew coach

(Inman) was coming up."

How did the team handle it?

"It's had the same effect on everybody," Sarver explained. "You can't expect to do well in this tournament while such hunky-dory stuff like this is happening back home. Our recruiting has been devastated."

And after another lengthy pause, Sarver asked the question that time alone can answer.

"But you know, I really don't understand a lot of things about my dismissal. How can MTSU put new clothes on a program that has never taken a bath?" Sarver wondered.

"Someday," she answered, "they will find out that it wasn't the coach responsible for the problems."

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# Inman declares one-year timetable as goal

by Lora York

When Coach Ben Hurt came to MTSU four years ago he stated that it would take three years to produce a winning team. Larry Inman feels that in one year he will have a womens basketball team capable of competing with the best.

"The main thing here at MTSU is to turn the program around in about a year and develop our players into the type of players we want," explained Inman.

Inman sets certain goals for himself and feels everyone else should also. Winning is one of his goals.

When Inman accepted his current goal when he won the Class AAA Girls State Championship.

Gallatin was Inman's first coaching job after his graduation from rent coaching job at Mt. Juliet, his main objective was to produce a winning team. Last spring, after four years of hard work and determination, he achieved that

*"The main thing to do...  
is to develop  
our players"*

college in 1970. After coaching at Gallatin for three years, Inman was offered the head girls' coaching job at Mt. Juliet.

"At Mt. Juliet, we built a program

that we felt was second to none in the state of Tennessee," Inman said.

The record speaks for itself. In the past five years Mt. Juliet has won 126 games as opposed to 22 losses.

"I don't feel there is another girls team in Middle Tennessee better equipped or with a better program Mt. Juliet's," Inman said.

Inman has had a highly successful career at Mt. Juliet. For the past four years he has been selected by First American Bank as the Coach of the Year. The Kellogg Company of Battle Creek named Inman the Most Outstanding Girls Coach in Tennessee in the AAA division.

Inman has great expectations for his new job here: to compete on a national level and win the OVC championship.

"I want to develop the type of game that each individual will want to come to. I feel the community and students need to become more involved in womens' athletics," explained Inman.

"I feel we could have better attendance at the games equal to Delta State and UT and we're gonna have it," Inman declared.

Recruiting will be another aspect Inman is very interested in. Two girls from Mt. Juliet (Kelly Rushing and Cathy Bender) are fine pros-

pects and he hopes to have them come here.

The question of Inman's star player, Sheila Johansson, coming to MTSU is still just that, a question.

"We're not forcing her to come here, but we are hopeful," commented Inman. "Johansson's father is a staunch Vanderbilt fan and Sheila is considering going there."

When asked how he achieved the goals he has met so far, Inman replied, "True dedication, hard work, and setting goals to accomplish in life. Now I want to prove myself and to other individuals that I can coach on a college level."

*"I feel we will need  
a lot of work  
on defense"*

"I feel we will need a lot of work on defense. To me that's how games are won," Inman said.

"I hope people will get involved next year. The girls are working as hard if not harder than the guys. If we get the support we want and the people behind us we'll win. I'm really asking for great student support," Inman added.

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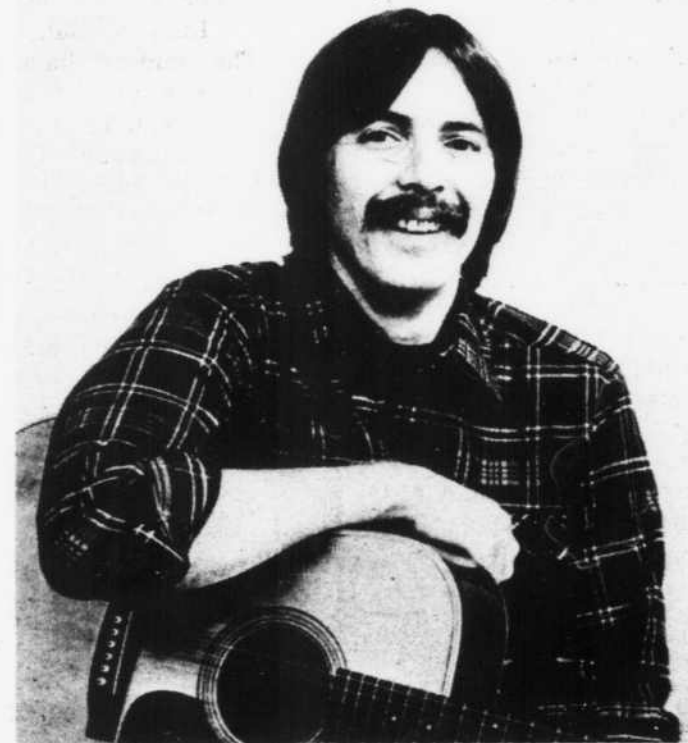
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Songwriter and singer, Don Francisco wrote music on the West Coast then returned to his home Southland where he formed his own band, played lead guitar and sang back-up for several Nashville recording artists. As a person who has "done it all", Don reflects on his attitude toward life and its problems in his album "Brother of the Son".



# Taylor, Joyner named All OVC by coaches

by Scott Adams  
Sports Editor

Middle Tennessee's Sleepy Taylor and Greg Joyner headline a list of 10 selected for All-OVC honors.

Austin Peay's Otis Howard was selected as the Most Valuable Player for the second time and this is the third year in a row that he has made the honor team.

Selections are made by the conference coaches who also pick

the OVC coach of the year.

East Tennessee's Sonny Smith was chosen for the honor this year as he is in his second year at the helm of the Buccaneers.

Smith led the Bucs to an overall record of 18-8 and a 10-4 conference mark.

Bob Martin is MTSU's only representative on the honorable mention list joining seven others named for this honor.

## ALL OVC 1977-78

Player	Team	Yr.	Hometown
1. Sleepy Taylor	Middle Tennessee	Sr.	Yancyville, N.C.
2. Greg Joyner	Middle Tennessee	Jr.	Philadelphia, Pa.
3. Otis Howard	Austin Peay	Sr.	Oak Ridge, Tenn.
4. Mike Muff	Murray State	Sr.	Ft. Wayne, Ind.
5. Herbie Stamper	Morehead State	Jr.	Brinkley, Ky.
6. James Johnson	Western Kentucky	Sr.	Savannah, Ga.
7. Lovell Joiner	Eastern Kentucky	Jr.	Washington, D.C.
8. Bobby Porter	Tennessee Tech	Sr.	Dayton, Ohio
9. Darryl Turner	Western Kentucky	Jr.	Alexandria, Va.
10. Scott Place	East Tennessee	Soph.	Roanoke, Va.

### Honorable Mention

Bob Martin, MT; Norm Jackson, AP; B.J. Johnson, ET; Cat Watson, ET; Jim Smith, ET; D.C. Smith, ET; Jimmy Warren, MU; Greg Jackson, WK.

Sleepy Taylor, Otis Howard, Mike Muff and Herbie Stamper were unanimous choices of the coaches.



Herbie Stamper led the conference in scoring despite Morehead's 0-14 record. He averaged 24.6 points per game and was a unanimous choice for All OVC honors.



Greg Joyner

## Men's tennis team opens with Alabama

by Dan Green

Middle Tennessee State's tennis team opens its season Friday against Southeastern Conference powerhouse Alabama at Tuscaloosa.

MTSU, last year's Ohio Valley Conference runner-ups, then travels to Auburn, Ala. for a Saturday afternoon match.

Raider coach Dick LaLance feels that his team will be competitive this season, even though the team record may not be impressive at the time they host the OVC championships May 5-6.

In addition to Auburn and Alabama, MTSU will take on powers

Florida Tech, University of Indiana, Louisville and Kentucky.

"These are the teams that you need to play to make your own team stronger as the season progresses," LaLance said.

The Raiders' have proven performers returning in sophomores Tony Fernandez and Peter Hefferman. Graduate Assistant Chris Baker also has match-play experience.

Junior Mike Patrick, team captain, and sophomore Dale Short also return, but LaLance is really excited about the abilities of three newcomers to the team.

Transfers Stu Thompson and

Peter Roberts along with Murfreesboro freshman Danny Wallace should strengthen the club considerably. Wallace will play the number six position in singles, which should make the Raiders stronger at that seed. He has looked good in pre-season practice, according to LaLance.

MTSU and Alabama have played one common opponent in Vanderbilt. The Commodores defeated the Raiders in an exhibition, but Alabama later beat Vandy soundly.



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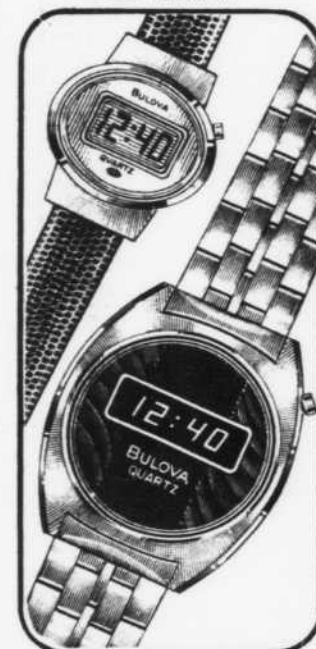
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# Weather throws curveball at baseball team



With this throw to first, Middle Tennessee completed a double play against Vanderbilt last season.

by Eddie Gossage

John Stanford is familiar with fastballs, curveballs, screwballs, and forkballs—those he can handle.

But Old Man Winter threw a ball at Stanford's MTSU baseball squad that none could handle—a snowball.

"We've been practicing for a long time and the fella's are ready to go," Stanford said last night. "We're just gonna have to wait for a break in the weather."

Stanford was planning to unveil the 1978 edition of the Blue Raider baseball team Wednesday in a game against Tennessee State, but inclement weather postponed the game with the Tigers as well as this

afternoon's scheduled game with David Lipscomb College, the 1977 NAIA National baseball champions.

This afternoon's game has been postponed until April 17.

The game with Tennessee State may be played Saturday, that is, of course, if the weather breaks.

Another problem facing Stanford and his staff is that the Raider baseball field is not ready for play.

Following the fall season, some of the infield was resodded. The bad weather has not allowed the field to grow back, so Stanford said MTSU would use the baseball field at the Veteran's Administration Hospital until further notice.

Until then, Stanford vowed, the Blue Raiders, last year's OVC Western Division Champions, will continue to work hard with the hope that spring is around the corner.

Stanford's Blue Raiders also won the Divisional Championship in 1976 after which they also won the Ohio Valley Championship.

Stanford says that the teams chances of repeating as Divisional champions are good but adds that "only time will tell."

The first conference game is slated for March 25 when the Raiders will face Murray State in Murray at 1:00 p.m.

## Camp to speak at Nashville softball clinic

George Camp, athletic trainer at MTSU, will participate as a speaker for a women's softball clinic to be held Saturday, March 18, at Nashville's Shelby Park community Center.

Camp has been the athletic trainer at MTSU since 1969. He came to Middle Tennessee from Northern Illinois, where he was the head trainer for five years.

The clinic is expected to draw

junior and senior high school coaches, physical educators and players from throughout the state in addition to adults and youth who participate in summer recreation programs.

Topics will include practice procedures, philosophy, discipline, conduct of players and coaches, drills and treatment of athletic injuries.

Speakers for the clinic other than

Camp are Ken Dugan, baseball coach at David Lipscomb College, J.D. Lambert, Nashville's chief softball umpire and Ronnie Bennett, coach of Universal Plastics Inc., 1977 Women's Open State Champions.

An exhibition game will be held at 2 p.m. between the Nashville Fillies and the Universal Plastic Inc. teams. No admission will be charged.

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