

Dixon predicts Blanton defeat in Senate election

by Tony Daughtrey

A "darkhorse," maverick candidate will succeed retiring Joe L. Evins and Gov. Ray Blanton will make an unsuccessful bid for the U.S. Senate, according to predictions by psyche Jeanne Dixon at the Dramatic Arts auditorium Tuesday night.

Dixon told a near capacity crowd that she predicted victory two years ago for Jimmy Carter at the Democratic convention. She declined to predict who would win in November but did say that Carter would choose a man outside of politics for his vice president.

On the Republican side, Dixon said that she did not see Senators Howard Baker or Bill Brock as vice presidential possibilities. Both men were considered, she said, but both men were ruled out.

At the conventions, Dixon sees a bribery scandal emerging which will make the primaries useless. The election will become a contest with the White House as the game prize, she said.

Dixon explained that while a prophesy is "the will of God" and will always come true, a prediction is of the minds of men and will change as men's thoughts change.

In 1964, she predicted a wiretap scandal involving former President Nixon, but said that he would not resign. She changed her prediction prior to his resignation.

She currently foresees a day when history will vindicate Nixon's record, saying that the U.S. has not signed a favorable treaty since he left office.

A president will die in office in 1983, Dixon predicted, saying "the flag will be flying at half mast over the White House." After the lecture, she said she believed in the "20 year curse" on the office of the president, but preferred to call it a cycle.

"Everything happens in cycles," she said. "You have cycles, I have cycles, the earth has cycles."

She said that she did not know when the cycle would be broken,



Jeanne Dixon

Fred Carr Photo but that her prediction was based on a "vision" and not merely the existence of the cycle. Every president elected at 20 years intervals since 1840 has died in office.

Many new faces will appear in Congress as a result of the Wayne Hayes-Elizabeth Ray scandal, Dixon said, but added that the new Congress would not necessarily be any cleaner than the old one.

She said that Ray will publish a list of names next year and will leave the country soon after.

Next year's fashion in Washington will be for girls to brag about the important men they slept with, she predicted.

Opposing forces threaten to make the bicentennial violent unless they can be overcome, predicted Dixon. She did not name the forces, but said they were groups trying to steal the bicentennial.

Dixon does not foresee a female president in the near future, but does see Texas Democrat Barbara Jordon gaining in power.

The program was presented by the MTSU Ideas and Issues Committee.

Regent Report

by Bill Mason

Tuition raised by 10 per cent

Tuition rates for state universities and colleges were increased by the State Board of Regents at its meeting Friday at Memphis State University.

Student fees at MTSU and other state universities will be increased 10 per cent, and tuition at community colleges will be increased 12 per cent beginning this fall.

Base tuition for full time in-state students was raised from \$183 to \$201 per semester, while out-of-state fees rose from \$609 to \$669 per semester.

Added to that will be \$20 bond fee per student per semester, according to business and finance assistant Jimmy Jackson. The bond fee, which is assessed students to pay for Murphy Center and the renovations of the SUB and UC.

[continued on page 3]

Housing policy changes made

Universities were granted more power over the formulation of rules concerning visitation in campus dormitories by the State Board of Regents at its meeting Friday at Memphis State University.

In the past, school officials have required that doors and draperies be left open and lights left on when members of the opposite sex were visiting in dorm rooms.

Under the new Regents policy, each university may develop its own regulations concerning visitation conditions and implement them in the fall, provided that they also have the approval of Regents Chancellor Roy S. Nicks.

MTSU Vice-President for Student Affairs Robert LaLance, through whom all visitation regulations must be approved, did not

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MTSU staff gets pay increases

Employees of MTSU will receive pay raises as part of the 1977 fiscal budget adopted by the state Board of Regents Friday at Memphis State University.

Business and finance assistant Jimmy Jackson said approximate average pay increases for MTSU employees will be:

--9 per cent for faculty members.

--10 per cent for clerical and support personnel (staff).

--8.9 per cent for administrators.

Jackson said a 9 per cent base was granted to MTSU for use in raising salaries for employees. The base was determined in relation to the amount spent on salaries last fiscal year, he added.

Salaries of those promoted or retiring were not included in the calculations, Jackson said.

[continued on page 2]

Tenure rules defined, approved

Regulations regarding the granting of tenure to MTSU faculty members were defined and clarified by the State Board of Regents at its meeting Friday at Memphis State University.

New regulations concerning tenure approved by the Regents are:

--Requirement of a minimum of five years and a maximum of seven years before tenure can be granted.

--Recognition of a maximum of three years experience in another system toward the tenure requirement.

--Termination of tenured faculty members for financial or curriculum reasons or misconduct.

The regulations passed by the Regents will not greatly affect MTSU as most of the regulations are provided for in some way at the university.

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Dorm door, window rules doomed?

[continued from page 1]

attend the Regents meeting, but has become at least superficially familiar with the content of the new policy.

"I want to see the action in writing that the board took,"

Nuclear talk set

Nuclear Control will be the topic of a speech by Ted S. Lundy at 10 a.m., July 1 in room 100 of the New Science Building.

Lundy is a staff member at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, and is the author of several articles and books.

LaLance said.

"As I interpret the new policy...it provides more opportunity for specifics to be established by the university," he said.

LaLance said he understands that the new policy will directly affect only those regulations regarding doors and windows being closed during visitation hours this year.

Since the All-Campus Rules Committee has indicated a desire to abolish the rules concerning open doors and windows, LaLance said the possibility exists that he will ask MTSU President M.G. Scarlett to request an end to the rules from Chancellor Nicks.

The policy leaves untouched the sensitive and controversial question of visitation hours.

"Nothing in Regents policy pertains to visitation hours," LaLance said.

Hours are approved by the Regents upon request of the university, he said.

Theoretically, then, all regulations limiting the hours of visitation could be eliminated upon the recommendation of Scarlett (the university) and approval by the Regents.

Researcher to speak on mining problems

Oak Ridge author and researcher Bill Chandler will speak on "The New Threat of Strip Mining to Tennessee Streams" at 7 p.m. June 29 in room 100 of the New Science Building.

Chandler has done research for the Institute for Energy Analysis. He is in the process of writing a book on strip mining.

The lecture is free and open to the general public, according to Patrick Doyle of the MTSU biology department.

Staff salaries will comprise more than half of '77 budget

[continued from page 1]

Last year, in an effort to save money, the state legislature limited pay raises to 2.5 per cent for faculty and administration and 3 per cent for staff.

Salaries are the largest single factor in the MTSU budget, accounting for more than 50 per cent of total expenditures.

MTSU's budget for fiscal 1977 totals \$22.3 million, meaning that more than \$11 million will be spent to pay university employees.

In the entire Regents system, which includes six universities and 10 community colleges, average pay increases are:

--12.7 per cent for faculty members.

--11.9 per cent for staff.

--12 per cent for administrators.

The system-wide averages are higher than the increases for MTSU and the other universities because the pay level of community college employees is far inferior to that of university employees.

Many community college employees are paid less than employees of the Nashville Public Schools, according to the Tennessean.

MTSU President M.G. Scarlett was granted a raise of 4.5 per cent, bringing his salary to \$37,296 per year.

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JACKSON HEIGHTS PLAZA

Candidate urges disclosures from opponents

The people of the Fourth Congressional District have the right to know the net worth, financial holdings and business connections of every candidate for Congress, J. Stanley Rogers, candidate for Joe L. Evins' old congressional seat, told a local group last Tuesday.

Proclaiming his confidence in the media and its ability and desire to report elections accurately, Rogers urged all his opponents to make full disclosures about financial and business interests.

"I disclosed all my holdings and business interests," Rogers said. "I own no oil or coal stock. I sit on no corporate board. I have refused offers which I thought might be conflicts of interest."

Rogers has 50 per cent interest in a two man law firm in Manchester and is in partnership in a Manchester realty company. He owns \$1800 worth of Tennessee Farm Bureau stock.

Tenure probation

period established

[continued from page 1]

In the past, MTSU had a set probationary (pre-tenure) period of five years, which could be extended or shortened if necessary depending on the individual case. The maximum probationary period was seven years.

The new Regents regulation provides for a less rigid probationary period (five to seven years in all cases), but provides for no extensions or shortenings.

The recognition of experience in another institution by the Regents is new to MTSU. The regulation defines more closely the probationary period.

Under the old MTSU tenure guidelines, tenure could be terminated and a teacher fired (among other reasons) "as a consequence of an iversity-wide exigency" or for "adequate cause," according to the 1974 Faculty Handbook.

The new regulations define "university-wide exigency" as financial or curriculum reasons; and "adequate cause" as misconduct.

In 1973, former MTSU Psychology professor Cheryl Lynn Travis sued the univeristy for sex discrimination and failure to grant her due process by not allowing her a hearing after she was not recommended for rehiring during her probationary period.

Travis lost her suit, but the challenge to the tenure practices caused MTSU to provide formal hearings to non-tenured as well as tenured faculty members who are not rehired or fired.



Congressional candidate J. Stanley Rogers converses in the grill during his Tuesday stopover at MTSU.

Quad Rice Photo

"The people should know these things so they can decide if there is any conflict of interest," Rogers said. "The people should know the jobs and interests of the parents of the candidates so they can decide if there is a conflict of interest there."

Rogers, who announced his candidacy April 10, is running on his five year record in the Tennessee General Assembly.

He was elected House Democratic Whip in 1971, is a member of

the House Finance, Ways and Means Committee and Commerce Committee and has served as Democratic Majority leader for four years.

Rogers received his BS from MTSU in 1961 and his law degree from Vanderbilt in 1964. He was elected president of the MTSU Associated Student Body in 1960.

Among his other selling points, Rogers claims the association of Democratic hopeful Jimmy Carter.

Volunteers needed for the blind

Anyone interested in volunteering to read for the blind should contact associate Dean of Students Ivan Shewmake at 898-2454 or in his office in the University Center.

Shewmake said that a small stipend would be paid on an hourly

basis.

An interview would be needed to find out what the student's interests are and to be able to obtain names and phone numbers to give to the blind students, Shewmake added.

Fees increased for coming year

[continued from page 1]

Thus, the total registration fee for MTSU students will be \$221 per semester for in-state students and \$689 per semester for out-of-state students.

The tuition increase was the third in as many years for university students. Including the new increases, fees have gone up 27 per cent in the past three years.

The Regent's action came only a week after the University of Tennessee system approved a similar 10 per cent hike.

The increases have been "entirely necessary to offset the rising costs of operating the institutions," according to Regents Chancellor Roy S. Nicks.

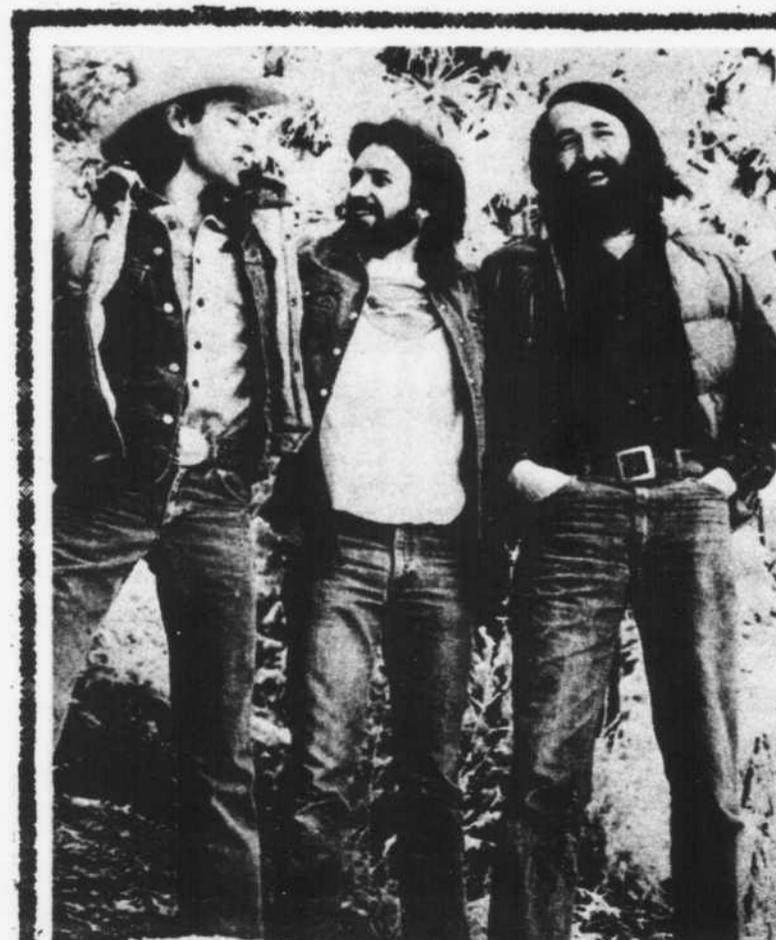
"The Board of Regents has constantly expressed its desire to keep student fees as low as possible" but fee increases were unavoidable," Nicks said.

The over all fiscal 1977 operating budgets for the six state universities and 10 community colleges totals \$165.6 million--an 11.2 per cent increase over last year's \$148.9 million.

MTSU's budget for fiscal 1977 totals \$22.3 million.

In addition to the hikes in tuition, housing rates at MTSU are also expected to rise 10 per cent.

Semester rent will be : \$272.50 for J and K Apartments, \$110 for one bedroom apartments in married housing, \$132 for two bedroom apartments in married housing, \$223 for air conditioned dorm rooms and \$198 for non-air conditioned dorm rooms.



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Women deserve better chance

The current investigation by the Justice Department into charges of sex discrimination by the university has focused attention on a problem as old as man. Several facts outline the nature of this problem at MTSU.

Fact: According to the Affirmative Action report on tenure grants awarded between 1971-75, some women have had to wait over 20 years before receiving tenure, while the record for men is seven years.

Fact: Women have had to wait longer before receiving tenure than men with the discrepancy increasing among the higher ranks. The average number of years before tenure for all ranks is 6.71 for women as compared to 4.47 for men. At the rank of professor, the averages are 9.33 years for women and 3.93 for men.

Fact: While the average number of years at MTSU before tenure for women goes up as the ranks increase, for men the average number of years goes down as the ranks increase.

Fact: Women in all ranks have to work longer than men in order to receive promotions. At the rank of professor, the average number of years in a lower rank for women is 11.25 as compared to 5.45 for men. Total averages for all ranks are 6.24 for women and 4.64 for men.

Fact: Less than 25 percent of the fulltime faculty are women with over half of these employed in five basically female oriented departments.

Some progress has been made recently, though. The appointments of Mary Tom Berry as assistant vice president for academic affairs and of June McCash as director of the Honors Program are two examples of the trend. But the facts remain that with little exception, women in general are getting a raw deal.

The times are changing and a university should make every effort to keep up with the times. The concepts that men, as the "breadwinners," should be paid more and that a woman's place is in the home are passe. The university should use the opportunity as impetus for constructive change.

I WOULD HIRE MORE WOMEN BUT, SO FEW MEET OUR QUALIFICATIONS.



Don't read this column!

Why we lost Eden, or living among the rich and famous

by Bill Mason and John Pitts

How shall we begin?

Sex has been much in the news lately, as if the media just discovered it. Perhaps they have, but then you don't understand jokes about reporters' private lives.

Here at MTSU, discrimination against women has been the big story, while in Washington women have been getting favored treatment.

A National Enquirer report this week details the content of a new book by Rita Decker-Gregg entitled "The Sociology 251 Fringe Benefit."

In the publication, Decker-Gregg, a former MTSU Sociology professor, links the Washington scandals to hanky-panky here in the university city.

Decker-Gregg alleges that Van West, an MTSU student, has been in charge of a secret project procuring HPERS majors to be secretaries for members of the House Democratic Caucus.

HPERS majors were chosen because of their general inability to type, take dictation, read or do other literate tasks, she says.

The co-eds were tested in the Sociology Department before being sent to the Washington "big-leagues."

In her book, Decker-Gregg also

alleges the following bizarre circumstances surrounding the sex scandals:

--Maintenance of a secret "sex room" on the second floor of the NCB which was abandoned when vibrations caused the ceiling to fall in.

--Rumors of deviant activities in the Agriculture department's horse barn.

--Revelations that Elizabeth Ray blew the cover on Rep. Wayne Hays when he refused to endorse a new trial for her brother, James Earl Ray.

--Whisperings about male staff

members who cannot type or write with crayons being kept on the payroll of the Concerned Faculty Women's Committee, for June Anderson, Barbara Haskew and Patricia Sharber.

Grauchensplitten Publishers of Delores, Mont., say that Decker-Gregg's book will come out in hardback form in time for the Bicentennial.

MTSU MERRY-GO-ROUND

Lights have been left on the beautiful Murphy Center late at

night at tremendous taxpayers' expense while maintenance crews using picks and shovels tear up the basketball floor in a thus far vain search for Howard Hughes' 26th will...

Since SAGA Foods Service has been serving the campus, incidence of rat and mouse sightings have decreased some 80 per cent. Cooks armed with cheese have been visiting Rutledge Hall each week attempting to lure the rodents from their hideaways. "They're doing a great job," commented state health inspector Chugger Combos between mouthfuls of his meat and cheese casserole...

The MTSU Aerospace Department has proposed building a multi-million dollar blimp and converting Murphy Center to a blimp launching pad to prepare for an expedition to uncover descendants of the Philistines at Cookeville.

That's the way it is. So long until next week.

SIDELINES

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Sidelines invites letters to the editor expressing opinions and comments. Please make letters brief and to the point. Write Sidelines, Box 42.

The life and times of Albert Gore, Jr., Esq.

You're 28. Dissatisfied with a chosen career in the clergy, you've started a small business but have recently begun to study law to broaden your suddenly secularized spiritual horizons.

You've decided to run for Congress--despite the fact you've never held public office--and are at once the prohibitive favorite to succeed. You are not a victim of manic-delusion: your name is Albert Gore, Jr.

By all responsible estimates, young "Al" Gore is well ahead in our Fourth district race for Congress. That could conceivably change, especially if State House majority leader J. Stanley Rogers spends the unheard of sum of \$200,000 he's promised to elicit for his campaign. At this early stage however, name recognition is all-important and Gore the younger clearly holds an advantage over the relatively obscure field.

There are pitfalls ahead; young Al has already shown his rough edges in this, his first campaign. These flaws might not be regarded as serious if they did not point up the gravest voter suspicions about the Gore family.

Albert, Sr. was run out of office on a rail by an angry electorate grown irritable by the Senator's seeming indifference to public opinion back home. The elder Gore was perceived as an imperious, holier-than-thou pharisee who, cozily ensconced in his ivory tower, would give only an occasional signal of bemused response to the clamoring masses below.

Like the progeny of an incestuous episode, young Al is the innocently painful, symbolic reminder of that tragic estrangement which drove a leader and his people apart.

Albert Jr. is an embodiment of his father's years in Washington. He grew up there. While the popular conviction that the father grew more Washingtonian than Tennessean after 32 years on the Hill may be largely fatuous, it is difficult to see how the son could have ever been anything but a child of the Capital. Carthage surely must have seemed but a second home to him, a playful vacation spot in the open country.

Today, the conditioning is apparent. Young Al's speech, manner and appearance have "Princeton preppie" written all over them (an approximation; they are actually Harvard-honed). His one-on-one approach is frightfully stilted, his stump style appears aloof. He has none of the comforting humanism of Rogers, nor the reassuring consideration exuded by Ben Hall McFarlin. Aides confess to wincing when Gore tries to slice out a thicker



southern draw than his eastern upbringing afforded him.

The reaction is predictable. Invariably audiences include those who turn from this black fox of Carthage, grumbling about the "damned, high-and-mighty Gores" with bitter memories rekindled.

Still, there are those for whom the old Senator could do no wrong. "If he does half the job his daddy did" I've had many an overalled farmer tell me, "he'll be alright with me." A young scion, a youthful evocation of days gone by has always had an appeal in southern politics, as has the practice of electing one's "betters". The Longs, Talmadges, Byrds, Connallys, and yes, even the Bakers and Brocks bear witness to this.

Tennessee provides an especially stunning, more recent example. In 1966, former Governor Frank Clement became the first Democratic nominee to lose a statewide election in the state in this century. At the time he was a discredited figure, his long, controversial career having made him intensely unpopular. Three years later he dashed his life out in an automobile. Out of the ashes rose his son Bob, who in 1972 ousted an incumbent from the Public Service Commission by an incredible margin approaching 4-1.

There is no tragic ghost of Albert Gore to sway sympathy votes in this election however, though the Senator's presence is being felt in an uncomfortably ominous way.

Gore the elder is now President of Island Creek Coal, a subsidiary of the same Occidental Petroleum Company, which engineered the Russian grain deal. This connection threatens to saddle young Al with a stigmatizing association with two of the most unpopular bugaboos of the era: grain diplomacy and the

energy monopolies. The association is a legitimate issue which Rogers may be expected to repeatedly exploit in his forthcoming media blitz.

Some circumstantial factors are working to young Al's advantage. The old conservative foes of the Senator have lined up behind Rogers as the best bet to keep the Gores out of Congress. As a result, a number of the old-line liberals who might have been swayed by Rogers' superior experience and progressive legislative voting record have now been herded into the Gore camp, fearing Rogers may go to Congress beholden to the district's more conservative elements.

Although Rogers is clearly the darling of the Nashville establishment, it is unclear at this time what

role he intends to play in Governor Ray Blanton's campaign to mechanize the state party. The two have been allies, a fact which may lose Rogers more votes than the patronage operatives may be able to throw his way. Blanton is not enjoying optimum popularity at the moment.

And finally, despite all the distracting mannerisms, young Gore is an attractive candidate. He is good-looking, intelligent, and manages to project a certain sincerity, albeit of the knave schoolboy variety.

There is a tendency to believe that while Gore possesses great capacity and potential, his opponents have significantly less to offer.

Stanley Rogers has had an extended shot in the legislature and has proven little more than adequate competence. Beyond that, it is extremely difficult to take an earnestly soliciting candidate seriously while he looks all the world like a belabored chipmunk.

Friend and foe alike have agreed that putting local favorite Ben Hall McFarlin in Congress would represent a classic culmination of the Peter Principle.

So there is a certain appeal to voting for this seemingly alien youngster that many self-respecting electors will find hard to resist. With 30 per cent likely to be adequate for victory under Tennessee's no-runoff primary law, it is likely that an adequate number will yield to the temptation.

David Baker

Journal of A Token Radical.

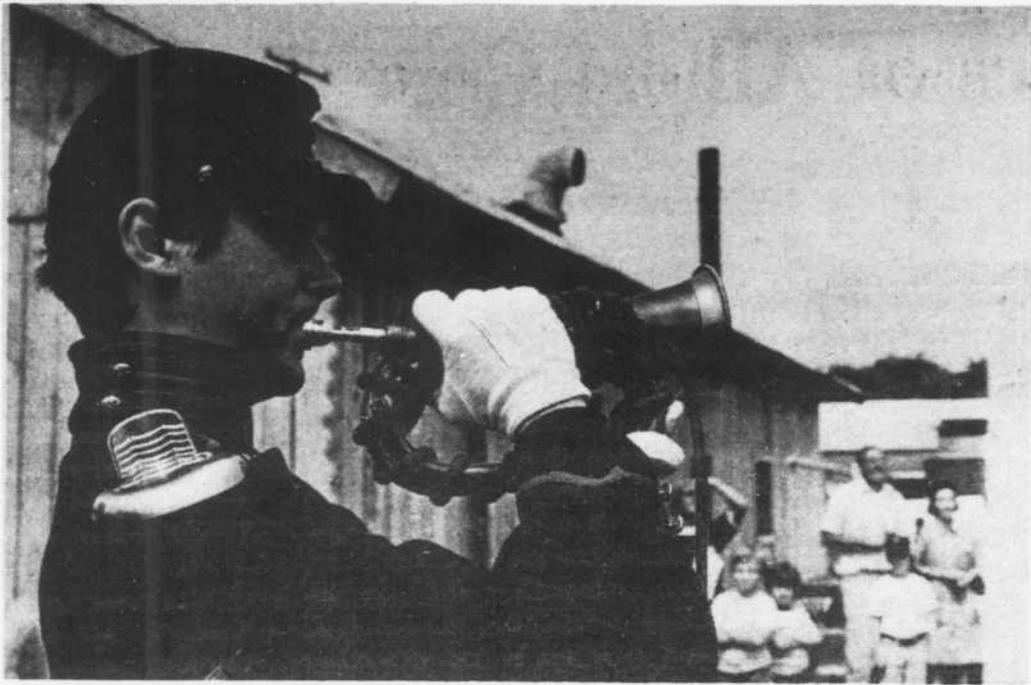
Tibits: You know, what happened to those wonderful little yellow fire hydrants. They are gone not to be seen again. They shall be missed.

Do you remember Black and white TV programs? They don't make them anymore. But they still make black and white TV's.

Have you noticed that it is almost impossible to, using strides of equal distance, not step on the cracks of the sidewalks on campus.

I refuse to write anything about July 4 and so does John. Hello Bill Peck jar





Civil War soldiers raise the American flag, President Lincoln delivers his "Gettysburg Address," and soldiers relax at the dedication of Murfreesboro's Cannonsburg museum. An obelisk marking the geographical center of Tennessee was also dedicated in ceremonies Saturday.

photos by charlie steed and gina barham

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IN MERCURY PLAZA — 893-2032

'Bent' awards recognize T.V. crazies

by John Pitts

For the most part, television is the greatest of the great American wastelands.

But a few shows shine above the rest, standing out like oases in a desert devoid of visual redeeming value. Their perceptive views and strange but innovative outlooks on life are atypical of the usual mishmash to be found on the boob tube.

Gentlemen, may I present for your approval the following shows, chosen for the dubious distinction of being the "best of the worst."

The nominees are:

--"Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman,"

--"NBC Saturday Night,"

--and "Monty Python's Flying Circus."

These three shows provide perversion-starved viewers seven days of craziness to ponder. MH2 appears Monday through Friday on channel two at 1:30 p.m., "Saturday Night" comes on channel four at 11:30 p.m. and the "Monty Python" half hour appears at 10 p.m. on Sunday night on Public channel eight.

Shall we now examine these shows and see what qualities they have which separate them from all the rest.

"Mary Hartman" is strictly a black-white situation: Either you swear by it or you swear at it, there's no area for compromise. Conceived by the creator of Archie Bunker, Fred Sanford and other stereotyped characters, producer

Norman Lear, the soap opera exists at once on two levels: there's a real live soap there, complete with story line, definite characters and all the dramatic moments of "The Secret Storm" of "All My Children," but on another level, the show is a parody of the soap opera, and ultimately a harsh ridicule of those people whose lives become entangled in watching the lives of others on the screen.

"Mary Hartman," in the tradition of such shows as "All in the Family" is certainly not afraid to deal with what are usually considered "off-limits" topics for daytime television: homosexuality, exhibitionism, marijuana and was build-up on kitchen floors.

Treating every thing with generous though sometimes rather bent humor, Mary Hartman, herself a doe-eyed, sleepy-voiced mother of one, deals with day-to-day problems while wondering to herself what sort of treadmill she's gotten herself caught on.

Like it or not, "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" is no doubt the new craze of television, beating out even the local news in some markets across the nation.

NBC Saturday night is more than a variety show. It's fast becoming a way of life.

Typified by the falling-down antics of show hero Chevy Chase, the fast-paced program combines important guest host with good musicians and a talented repertory company, the Not Ready For Prime

Time Players, of which Chase is a member.

"Saturday Night" is becoming a collection of classic comedy, such as the very off-beat "Weekend Update" news (sample item: Alabama Gov. George Wallace strangled a child yesterday to prove to reporters he is strong enough to be President), the Bee-Centennial moments (presented by players in bee costumes) and skits ranging from a very remarkable portrayal of "Star Trek" to a slick parody of Jackie Gleasons "Honeymooners."

"Monty Python's Flying Circus" is the most far out of the trio, featuring typically dry British humor. Skits about dead pigeons, gangs of old grandmothers roaming the streets beating up teenagers and songs about transvestite lumberjacks are common.

"Monty Python" is a very technique-oriented show, with excellent graphics and risque animations. Each show follows a distinct, though warped pattern and theme.

So There you have it, my nominees for the hard-core crazy shows on television. Already more nominations are pouring in the office, ranging from "The Carl Tipton Show" to the "PTL Club."

Identification easier for finding suspects

by Bob Duffey

Identification of suspects through a process of elimination will be easier for University Police due to the newly acquired "Identi-Kit II."

Utilizing classifications of age groups and body builds along with transparencies of facial shapes, various eyes, ears, mouths, noses and hair, the "identi-kit" is more efficient than the less modern artist's drawing of a subject, campus police Chief Matthew Royal said.

Officers can build a rough composite picture of a suspect from the initial description given by the victim, Royal said. Changes can easily be made later if the victim remembers additional details.

When the composite is finished police can eliminate persons who do not resemble the suspect, he said.

Code numbers from the transparencies can be wired throughout the country enabling other authorities with an "identi-kit" system to build their own composite of a suspect, Royal said.

Investigative aids of this type give police "an edge," he added.

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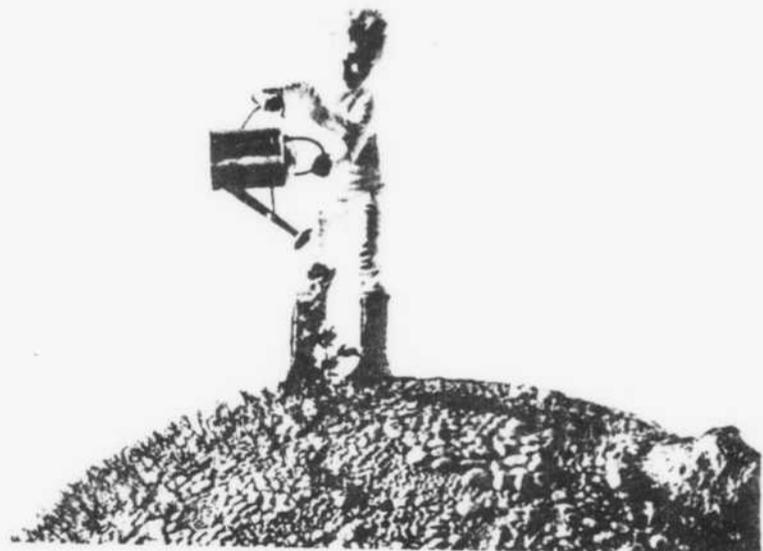
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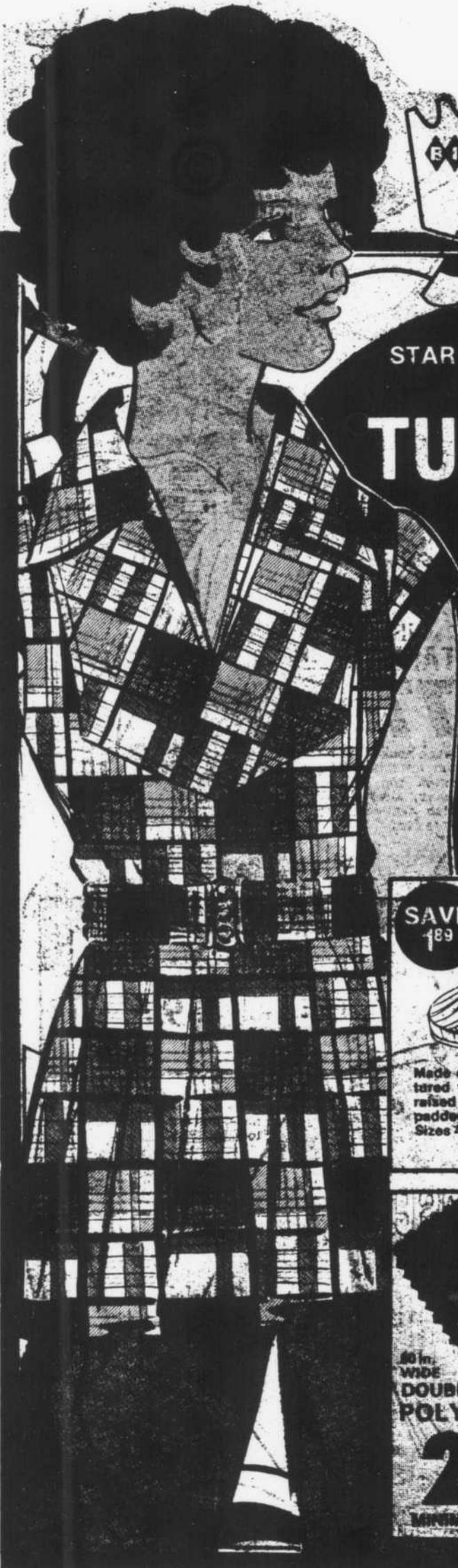
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Clutch-hitting Raiders turn back unbeaten Govs

by Ed Arning
Sports Editor

Behind the clutch hitting of Ben Lankster, Danny Moore and John Harrington, MTSU knocked off unbeaten Austin Peay 7-6 in a thrilling seesaw battle here yesterday afternoon.

MTSU pitcher Jackie Crowell held on to a 2-1 lead through five innings, but when he was lifted for reliever Steve Smith in the sixth inning the bottom fell out of the bucket.

"The difference between Friday's game and today's was that our starting pitcher threw strikes," MTSU head coach John Stanford said.

two-run lead in the top of the seventh but the Raiders failed to fold and responded with three runs in the bottom of the inning to go back on top 5-4.

The eighth inning was relatively quiet--the lull before the storm--but the ninth was a whole new ballgame.

The Governors pushed across two runs on two hits to take the lead 6-5 in the top of the ninth inning.

Leading off with the top of the order in the bottom of the ninth, MTSU showed its best clutch hitting of the young season.

After Burt Fuqua led off with a walk, Lankster singled to put runners at first and second. Moore followed with a double down the first base line scoring Fuqua,

putting runners at second and third with no outs.

With the score tied, "Big John" Harrington stepped to the plate and proceeded to rifle a shot at the third baseman which was batted down but too hot to handle, allowing the winning run to cross the plate.

MTSU's Steve Smith picked up the win, in relief.

As of today the Raiders now stand 2-1 in the Midstate College League trailing Austin Peay and David Lipscomb at the 3-1 mark. Vanderbilt is at 2-1 while Belmont and Aquinas are 0-3.

MTSU's game with Belmont in Nashville Saturday was not played since the field had not dried out from Friday's downpour.

Avoiding the showers in Mur-

freesboro Friday, the Raiders fell to David Lipscomb 10-0.

Keith Rentschler was the leading hitter for MTSU as he connected for two of the only four hits the Raiders got of Bison pitchers John Fletcher and Tim Pardue.

Fletcher picked up the win for the Bisons.

Lipscomb jumped to an early 3-0 lead in the second inning off Raider pitcher Stanley Shanks who took the loss, his first in the young season.

Shanks struckout four and walked 13 in his debut and needed late inning relief help from Burt Fuqua.

"Shanks still needs to pitch a lot this summer to get more control of his pitches," Head Coach John Stanford said.

"If nothing else, playing in this summer league will give our players a good workout, especially catcher Scott Hendricks," Stanford said.

Hendricks is an incoming freshman at MTSU and Stanford was very pleased that he threw out two runners attempting to steal second base.

"I was also pleased with the way veteran shortstop Ben Lankster and freshman Tom Nighting worked the doubleplay today," Stanford said.

"We have got a long way to go, but we are making progress every game," said Stanford.

MTSU's next game is here Friday at 5:30 p.m. when Aquinas Junior College arrives for a single game.

Austin Peay exploded to a

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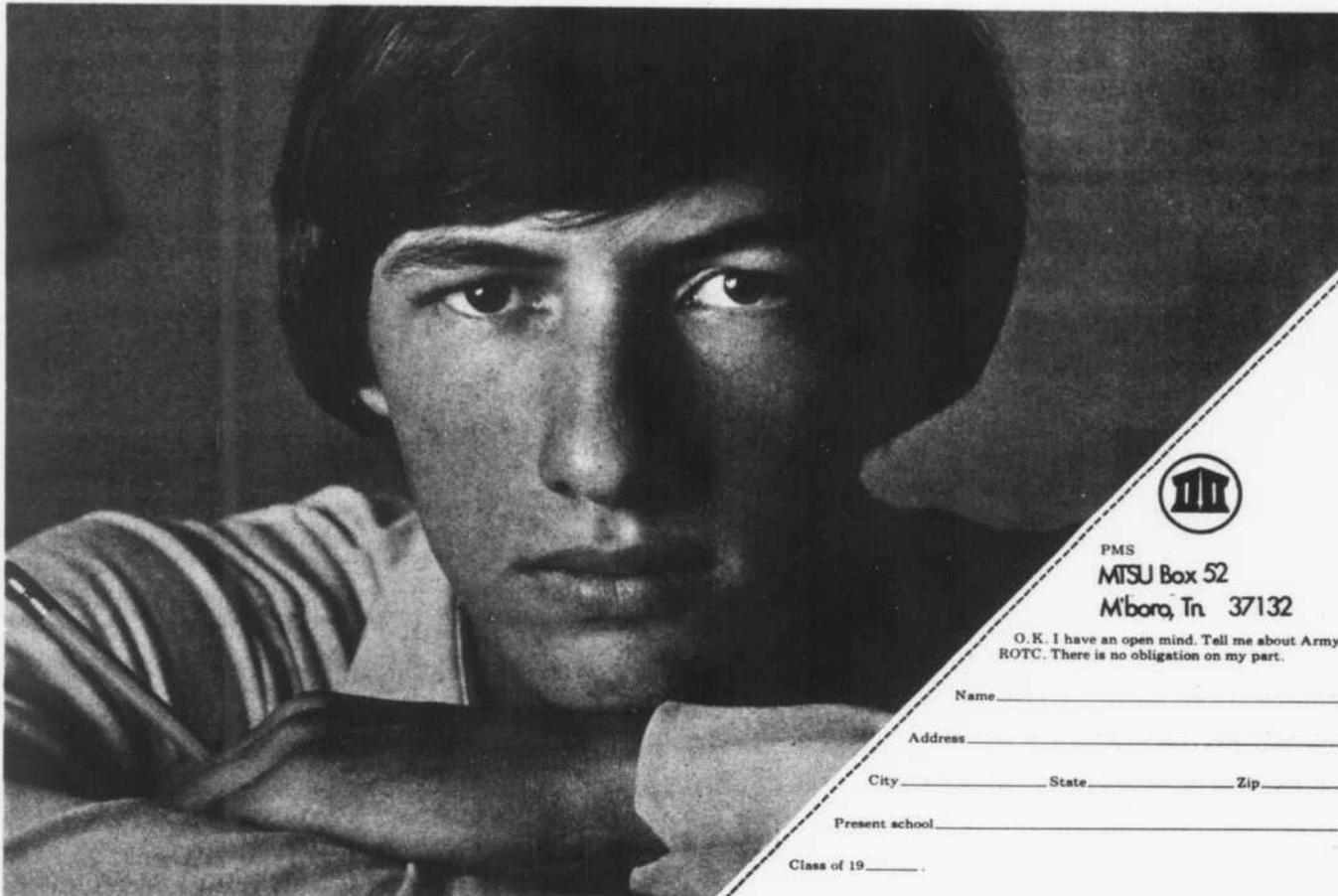
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Tommy Haynes on Olympic squad

Ex-MTSU triple jumper Tommy Haynes has won a spot on the U.S. Olympic team headed for Montreal next month.

Haynes earned his place on the squad by leaping 55' 10" in the triple jump during the finals of the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials in Eugene, Ore., Saturday. His jump was good for second place.

James Butt won the event with a spring of 56' 8 3/4".

Haynes is the American record holder in the triple jump with a mark of 56' 5 1/4".

Butt jumped farther than Haynes' record but he did not become the new record holder because the wind gust aiding his jump was stronger than the allowable amount.

Rafael Dupree placed third in the triple jump with a leap of 55' 9 3/4" and earned the last spot on the triple jump squad of the U.S. team.

Haynes and Dupree will train at MTSU until their departure for the Olympics June 6.

Stanford signs ace southpaw

John Stanford, MTSU's head baseball coach, has signed "probably one of the best players we have ever signed" to a Blue Raider scholarship.

Rob Elsea, a lefthanded pitcher from Chattanooga Red Bank High School, signed last week and now heads a list of eight Raider recruits.

"Elsea was one of the top three pitchers in the state while in high school," Stanford said.

In his senior year, Elsea struck out 134 batters in 84 innings and was named to the All-City team for the second year in a row.

Pro scouts were looking at Elsea all year, according to Stanford, and the only reason that he was not drafted was the fact that he is only 17 years old.

Stanford now has only one scholarship left for the upcoming season.

Scuttlebut Catalog

Clyde Smithwick has just been named the OVC's Tennis Coach of the Year. Smithwick guided the 1976 MTSU netters to the OVC championship. He has since resigned to take a post as a tennis instructor at Treasure Island, Fla. Dick LaLance has been named to replace Smithwick as head coach.

MTSU's Jimmy Washington and Sheikh Faye have been named as 1976 All-Americans in track. Both trackmen were members of the

"Grasshopper Gang" at MTSU this spring. Washington was a senior on the 1976 Raider track squad and Faye was freshman

Tomorrow is the deadline for the renewal of all season tickets for the 1976 Blue Raider football season.

All questions about tickets should be directed toward Ticket Manager Jim Simpson at his office in Murphy Center, phone 2103, or box 117.

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H Dorm explodes--slips past Faculty 12-11 in IM

by Ed Arning
Sports Editor

In yesterday's intramural softball action H Dorm exploded for nine runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to edge the Faculty 12-11, upping H Dorm's record to 2-1. The Faculty fell to 0-2.

SAE bettered its record to 2-1 as the put together a seven-run fifth inning to down Married Housing 17-10. Married Housing now stands 1-1.

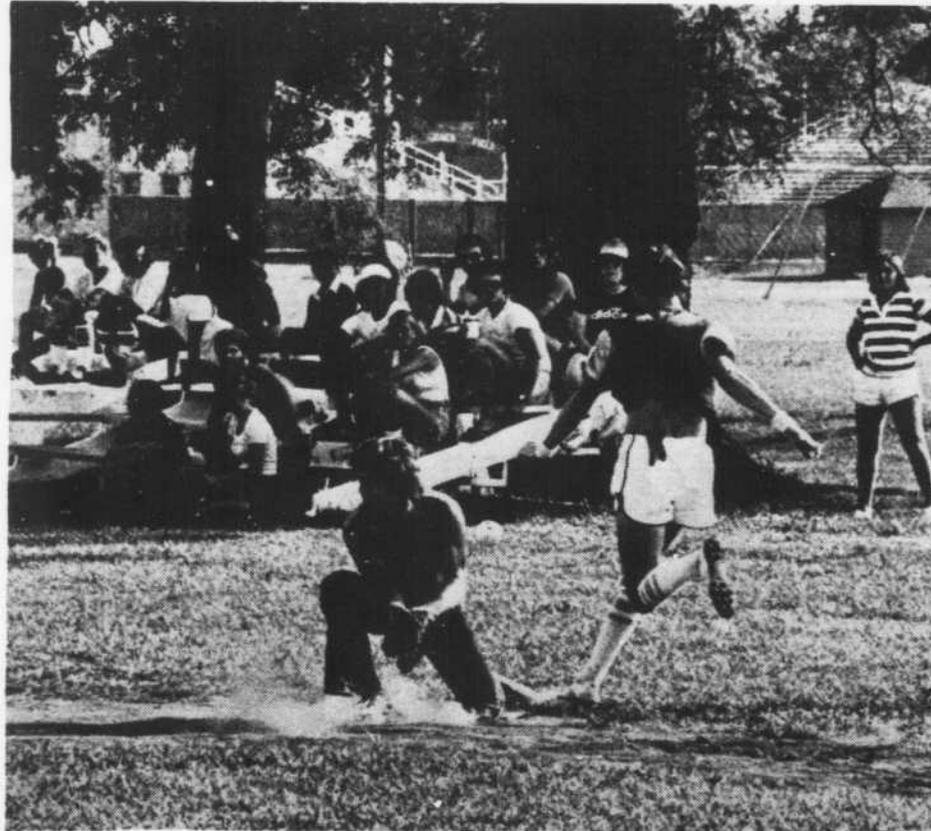
The only women's game saw High Rise West squeeze by York 14-13. High Rise West now stands 1-1 in the women's division while The Bunch is 1-0 and York is 0-1.

Bennie and the Jets kept on top of the standings with a 3-0 mark beating Herron's Nuts 9-5. The Jets pushed across six runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to gain the victory. Herron's Nuts dropped to 0-2.

Alpha Kappa Psi, 1-1, won by forfeit.

The Bunch toppled High Rise West 18-3 in the only women's softball game played last Wednesday in the intramural program.

Scoring runs in every inning, The Bunch jumped to a 2-0 first inning



Rick Smith of Herron's Nuts steps safely on first base as the ball eludes the first baseman for Bennie and the Jets in IM action yesterday.
Quad Rice Photo

lead which they never relinquished.

H Dorm blasted Alpha Kappa Psi 26-3 as they blew a close game out of reach with a seven-run third inning and a six-run fourth inning. The score was tied 2-2 after the first inning and stood at 4-2 in H Dorm's favor after two.

SAE played the only double-header of the day, winning the first game 12-6 over Herron's Nuts and dropping the second 2-1 to Bennie and the Jets.

In the second game of SAE's twinbill, the Jets pushed across the

first two runs of the game in the fourth inning. They held on for the win as they smothered an SAE rally in the seventh inning after one run scored.

In the final game of the day, Married Housing downed the Faculty 15-9.

A ten-run outburst in the top of the first inning proved to be enough to win the game for Married Housing. The Faculty refused to die as they broke loose for six runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to close the final margin to six runs.

In action tomorrow, SAE will play Bennie and the Jets and H Dorm takes on Herron's Nuts at 3 p.m. Married Housing will play an unannounced foe, since ATO has dropped out of the league, at 4 p.m. Also at 4 p.m. The Bunch will battle a new unnamed women's team. In the final game, the Faculty will play Bennie and the Jets at 5 p.m.

Next Tuesday at 3 p.m., The Bunch takes on High Rise West and Alpha Kappa Psi battles Bennie and the Jets. At 4 p.m. SAE plays Married Housing and H Dorm will play an unannounced opponent. At 5 p.m. Herron's Nuts plays the Faculty.

Sarver signs as new women's volleyball coach

by Ed Arning
Sports Editor

MTSU's Women's Athletic Director Pat Jones has announced the selection of Pat Sarver as the new Raiderette volleyball coach.

Sarver will also serve as an assistant coach to the Raiderettes basketball team.

Sarver comes to MTSU from Motlow State Community College where she has been the head basketball coach for the past two years.

Having been the organizer of women's basketball at MSCC, Sarver culminated her career as the head of the program by guiding her squad to a second place finish in the NJCAA Region VII Tournament in 1975 with a 19-9 record.

She follows two of her players to MTSU as Karen and Linda Carter have already signed with the Raiderette basketball team for next season. Karen was a NJCAA All-American for MSCC in 1975.

Prior to coaching at MSCC, Sarver was the Athletic Director at Fairfax Hall, a private girls' school, and she also coached basketball, tennis and volleyball.

"We are extremely fortunate to have someone of Sarver's caliber

join our staff," said Jones.

"One of her biggest assets is the fact that she has had great rapport with the players she has coached," said Jones.

"In working with the basketball team, Sarver will be depended upon to stress fundamentals," said Jones, "because she is a specialist in this area."



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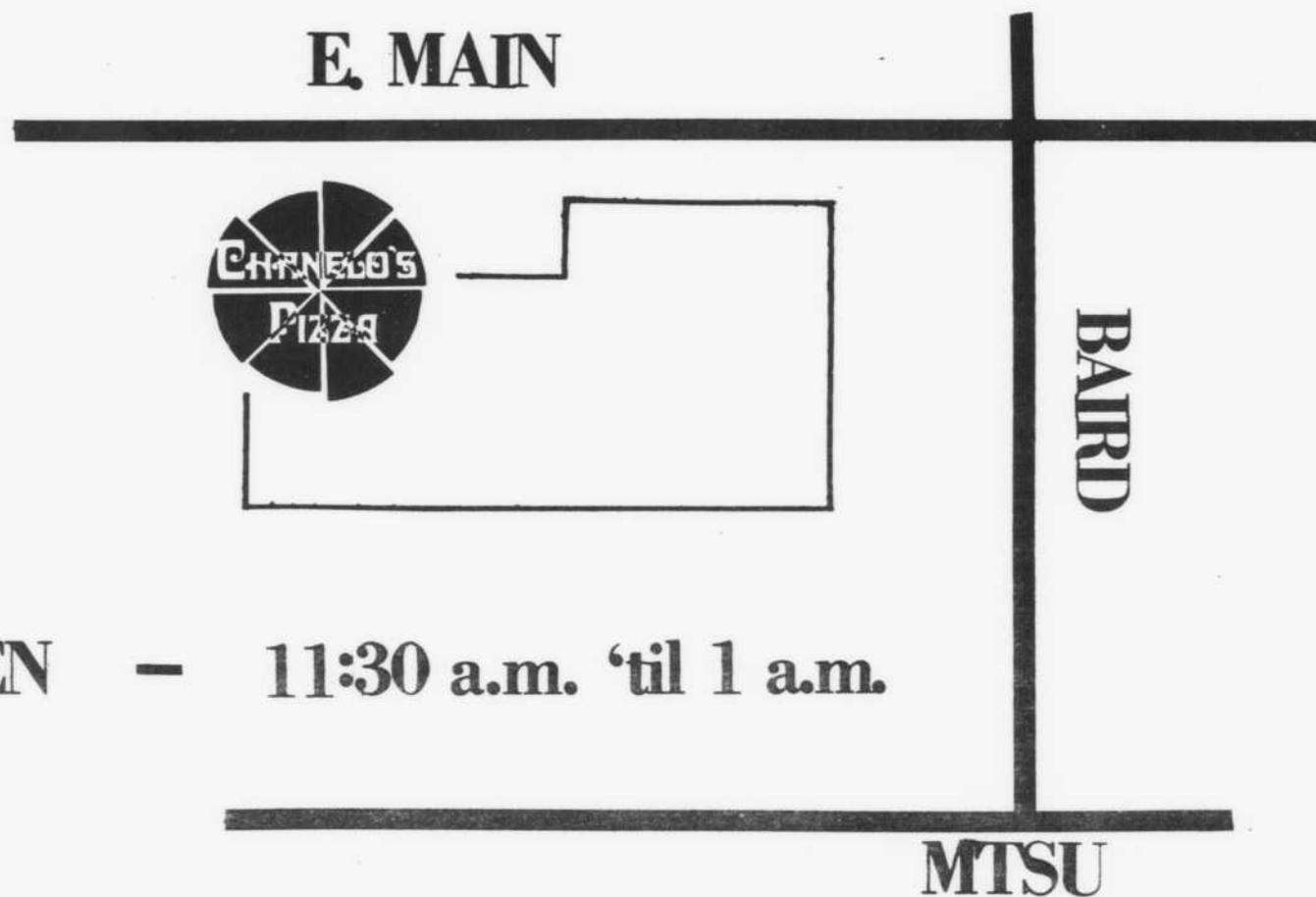
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