

Press freedoms debated in university forum

by Paulette Parkhurst

The press should be a monitor on the government and a watch out for the people, according to MTSU President M.G. Scarlett.

Freedom of the press for society and for the individual was the subject of the Rutherford County Bill of Rights Forum in the Dramatic Arts auditorium Friday night and Scarlett was the welcoming speaker.

C. Edwin LeJeune, director of the Tennessee Bill of Rights Committee said 12 similar programs are being staged across the state. Some of the programs include capitol punishment, the eighth amendment, freedom of speech, freedom of

religion and separation of church and state.

A debate was held concerning the effects of freedom of the press and how it might threaten other individual freedoms, especially those pertaining to trials.

The affirmative argument was given by Michael Murphy, a Mufreesboro attorney. Edward Kimbrell, chairman of the mass communications department, gave the negative argument.

Murphy said the citizen accused of a crime has the right to have an impartial jury.

Murphy said the defendant is the only one who can ask that the press be excluded.

Kimbrell said the rights of both individuals and society have been violated in many gag orders.

The public has the right to know about press freedom, Murphy said. The question of which is best—best for society or best for the individual to have rights and freedoms is also important, he added.

Kimbrell said the major concern is that the individual receives a fair trial when pretrial publicity is published, but added that no one really knows the effect of pretrial publicity.

Many "miscarriages of justice" are uncovered by the press, he added.

The American Bar Association

has methods to protect the individual including change of venue, control of the courtroom, control of the print media and where they sit in the courtroom as well as circumstances in which a biased judge has to step down, he said.

"Openness is a guarantee of democracy, and secretness is born of repression, Kimbrell said.

The Patty Hearst trial is an example of how a trial can be fair with pretrial publicity.

The debate was followed by a staging of the John Peter Zenger trial held in 1735 in New York.

Zenger was a printer of a journal,
(continued on page three)



Department head returns from political 'circus'

by John Pitts

Terming the Democratic National Convention "a peculiarly American sort of circus," MTSU economics department chairman Barbara Haskew has returned from New York ready to start working in the Jimmy Carter presidential campaign.

Haskew, a Carter delegate at her first national political convention, said the images of peace and unity at the gathering of Democrats was "a very accurate observation" by the national media.

"The convention was very pro-Carter," Haskew said, explaining that enough uncommitted delegates voted for Carter to push him over the 2,000 delegate mark.

The possible nomination of Minnesota junior senator Walter Mondale for vice president was "clear from the information available" to the delegates in New York. She said Mondale "was a very good choice that will provide geographical and political balance to the ticket."

Haskew said the delegates thought "very highly" of Mondale's Senatorial reputation, and considered him to be a "protege of Hubert Humphrey," and nominated him "after a great deal of discussion."

Haskew said the high points of the convention for her included the keynote address by Texas representative Barbara Jordan, and the remarks by Udall prior to releasing his delegates to Carter.

Jordan is "a very articulate person...a powerful combination as a speaker because she is both a black and a woman." Haskew expressed the delegates' "affection" for the presidential contender. "His remarks were nice, complimentary and witty," she said.

Haskew said a "fun part" of the convention was the mass volleyball contest prior to Mondale's acceptance speech, with delegation battling each other, if only in jest.

Possible women's attendance quotas to the 1980 convention "could potentially have gotten out of hand," but she complimented the party "for being very open to women—I can't criticize their issues on females."

Haskew said she was able to meet a number of interesting and famous people during the convention, including nationally respected economist John Kenneth Galbraith, motion picture actor Warren Beatty, television newsman Dan Rather and Carter himself.

She described the presence of the media as "having progressed to the point that I'm not so sure how much further it can go."

She said representatives of the media, which numbered over 1,500 included "major and minor newspapers, television and radio commentators and the networks, who had both large and the small television cameras." She said she and Rather "discussed economics and

Carter, and he said he remembered Middle Tennessee State."

Haskew said the 1976 convention would probably be the "first and last" she would attend.

"Anyone who has been to one would like to go to the next one, but I think it is an experience that more people should be exposed to."

Dirt Band makes a return

by John Pitts

Welcome back, boys.

Returning to Middle Tennessee for another summer, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band drove a usually-drowsy MTSU audience into a two-encore frenzy with a unique blend of country, rock, bluegrass and bayou sounds.

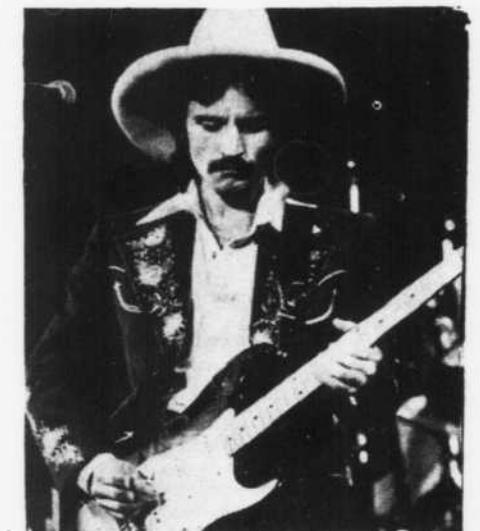
Opening the concert with one of their biggest hits, "Tell Me," the five-man band worked their way through an entertaining set featuring "Cosmic Cowboy," "Orange Blossom Special" and their classic "Mr. Bojangles."

A dramatic climax to the concert came with the performance of the spiritual "Will the Circle be Unbroken" by the band along with other musicians and Steve Martin, the front act for the band's concert.

John McKuen, the versatile picker for the Dirt Band, really turned out to be the hero of the concert. Displaying his abilities on steel guitar, guitar, banjo and mandolin, McKuen once again entranced the audience with his "Mountain Whipporwill," a tale of a young man entering a fiddle

contest at a county state fair.

The band returned to the stage after McKuen's show-stopping performance, and ripped through such familiar tunes as "Diggy Diggy Lo" and "The Battle of New Orleans" before unofficially ending their concert with "Circle."



But they weren't through. A pair of great encores brought the concert to a heart stopping finish, and the Dirt Band sped off into a sunset, their "little Bronco" in overdrive.

Rogers accuses Gore of 'conflict of interest'

by Tony Daughtrey

Fourth District Congressional candidate J. Stanley Rogers repeated charges that his opponent Albert Gore Jr. filed an incomplete financial statement and has a conflict of interest because of his father's position with the Island Creek Coal Company.

Rogers, a Manchester attorney who is seeking the seat vacated by Rep. Joe L. Evins, said during an interview Sunday that Gore's statement failed to disclose whether or not he has any personal interests with any large financial interests in the state. Gore also did not mention whether he sits on any board of directors or has any contractual agreements with any corporations, Rogers said.

Gore's father, Albert Gore, is Chairman of the Board for the Island Creek Coal Company, the third largest TVA coal supplier, Rogers said. The company reported profits of \$10 million in 1973 and \$101 million for 1974 though it produced two million tons less coal. Projected profits for 1975 are \$191 million, Rogers said.



"During this time, TVA increased their rates 14 times for the consumer," Rogers said. "I think that these matters do, in fact, constitute a conflict of interest."

Rogers said he is critical of Gore for his refusal to admit or deny any personal linkage. If it is established that he does have a personal tie with them, then there is no doubt that it is a grave conflict of interest, he said.

Saying the national attitude

indicates a need for change in current tax laws, Rogers called for a "serious effort" for total tax reform. "We've really seen little meaningful tax reform in decades," Rogers said, adding that most efforts had been "piecemeal and mediocre."

People believe that most of the ills of country are brought about by big ultra-rich conglomerates he said and cited the need for a graduated corporate tax.

"We have the working family paying for the rich and the poor," Rogers said. The loopholes that allow the rich to pay nothing should be closed, he added.

As a member of the General Assembly, Rogers worked for

exempting drugs from state sales tax and against the motion to grant industrialist Ned Cook a special tax break. Calling the Cook bill a "horrible piece of legislation," Rogers said that he met with Cook and told him the deal did not "smell right" and that he could not support it.

"I fought that piece of legislation," he said. "I fought it all the way. I was opposed to the bill from its inception."

Reforms in the nation's social programs must be passed, according to Rogers. He favors making benefits tied to the cost of living and raising the ceiling on wages that may be earned by social security recipients. He also favors making the ceiling applicable to all regardless of the source of income.

Rogers supports federal created jobs as opposed to welfare and would vote for a federal health care program if a definite price tag could be put on the measure. He co-sponsored the resolution in the General Assembly to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) and led the fight to oppose the motion to rescind the ratification.

As former chairman of the Tennessee Carter for President Committee, Rogers feels he will enjoy considerable access to the White House should Carter win in November. When Rogers resigned (continued on page three)

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Commission evaluates facilities

A tour to inspect 14 MTSU facilities was conducted by a team of Tennessee Higher Education Commission members last Tuesday according to Director of Plant Planning Charles Pigg.

The purpose of the tour was to evaluate the physical conditions to support the current program in the facility. All of the buildings inspected are included in a five year projected capital improvement program, Pigg said.

The team will be going to all of the higher education schools across the state to compare the needs of one school to another, he added.

The buildings which were

inspected were the Alumni Memorial Gym, the Natatorium, the Industrial Arts Building, the Drawing Building, Old Main, Saunders Fine Arts Building, Jones Hall, Forrest Hall, Smith Hall, Sims Hall, Beasley Hall, Gracy Hall, Judd Hall, Cope Administration Building, Campus School and the President's home.

The members of the tour were Ray Boaz, state representative architect; Robert Porter, Tennessee Higher Education Commission; Richard Schellhardt, representative for the State Board of Regents; and Clayton Dekel, representative of Tennessee Systems.

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Student pincher found guilty on charges

by John Pitts

An MTSU student was found guilty on two counts of assault yesterday in Murfreesboro city court, stemming from a July 7 breast and buttocks pinching incident in the grill.

Bobby Keller, 19, told Judge Richard Campbell that he "just

thought I could" pinch the two coeds, but he admitted during testimony that "I understand now that I can't."

Keller was fined \$10 for the two pinches, plus \$41 in court cost and 20 days in the county workhouse. Campbell suspended the sentence "on the basis of youth and

inexperience."

The two girls, Bertha Paine and Deborah Frady, testified that they had seen Keller only one time before, on July 6 in a local hamburger restaurant.

"He was with a boy who used language we didn't particularly like," Paine said.

The next day, both Paine and Frady said Keller approached them in a line in the grill serving area, pinching Paine on the breast and Frady on the buttocks.

Paine said "he was standing near the register in line when he grabbed me. I asked him to keep his hands to himself."

She said that later, Keller came over to the table where she and Frady were sitting and he "said something about calling the police, but I'm not exactly sure what it

was."

Someone had already notified university police, who arrived at the grill soon after the incident. Both Paine and Frady elected to press charges against Keller.

Haven't you had any psychology courses in school? Campbell asked Keller, who said he had taken both the general course and another.

"Did you think the girls might enjoy such conduct?" the judge inquired, but Keller only hung his head in front of the judge's bench. "Just standing there in the cafeteria line, you thought you would do them a favor, hmmm?" Campbell added.

When Campbell handed down the guilty verdicts, he observed "you haven't learned much from those psychology classes."

Trial emphasizes press freedom

(continued from page one)

but he was not the author of the material contained in the journal. The journal was to be the "voice of the people," but the ruling governor was not pleased with the publication and had Zenger arrested.

Zenger spent nine months in jail, but his wife continued to print the journal. When he appeared in court, one of the justices said "the greater the truth, the greater the libel." The jury, however, found Zenger innocent.

The play was written and directed by Fred Dell'Ario. Joe

Keenan appeared as Zenger and Richard Porter as Andrew Hamilton, his aging attorney.

The other play, "Only Good News" concerned a high school newspaper staff who expressed their feelings as Zenger did, but the principal of the school disagreed with some of their statements.

Rogers receives Carter backing

(continued from page two)

as chairman to run for Congress, Carter wrote him saying: "We'll win together in November."

"Gov. Carter feels very good about Tennessee," Rogers said. "I think that relationship that I have with him is a meaningful one, a personal one and a political one and I think it can assist me as a freshman Congressman, which will enable me to assist the Fourth District."

RIM meeting set

An important meeting of all recording industry management students will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Midlander office on the third floor of the Student Union Building.

The students will fill out a questionnaire concerning their opinions of the major.

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Bankers blasted, Hooker backed

Tennessee voters will find a call for a constitutional convention on their ballots on Aug. 5, but few will understand the provisions and ramifications of the passage of this bill.

The call is basically a package deal in which the voter must reject all or none of the items on the bill. Included are provisions affecting election policy, judicial regulations and interest rate ceilings. Sen. Victor Ashe, who worked for the convention, was aided in his efforts by a statewide coalition of banking interests who are concerned with raising or abolishing the interest ceiling.

The bill does cover some needed reforms. But many state problems will go unsolved if the present package is approved. Reform in the tax structure, changes in the given powers of the General Assembly and the elimination of outdated provisions will be stalled as another convention will be forbidden for another six years.

Vote **no** for the call for the proposed convention and give time to those who are working for constructive change. Approval of the bill will work to the benefit of a few vested interests and to the detriment of the general public.

* * *

Though he is colorful and controversial and has lost a pair of races in the past, *Sidelines* confidently feels that John J. Hooker is the best choice for the Democratic nomination in the U.S. Senate race.

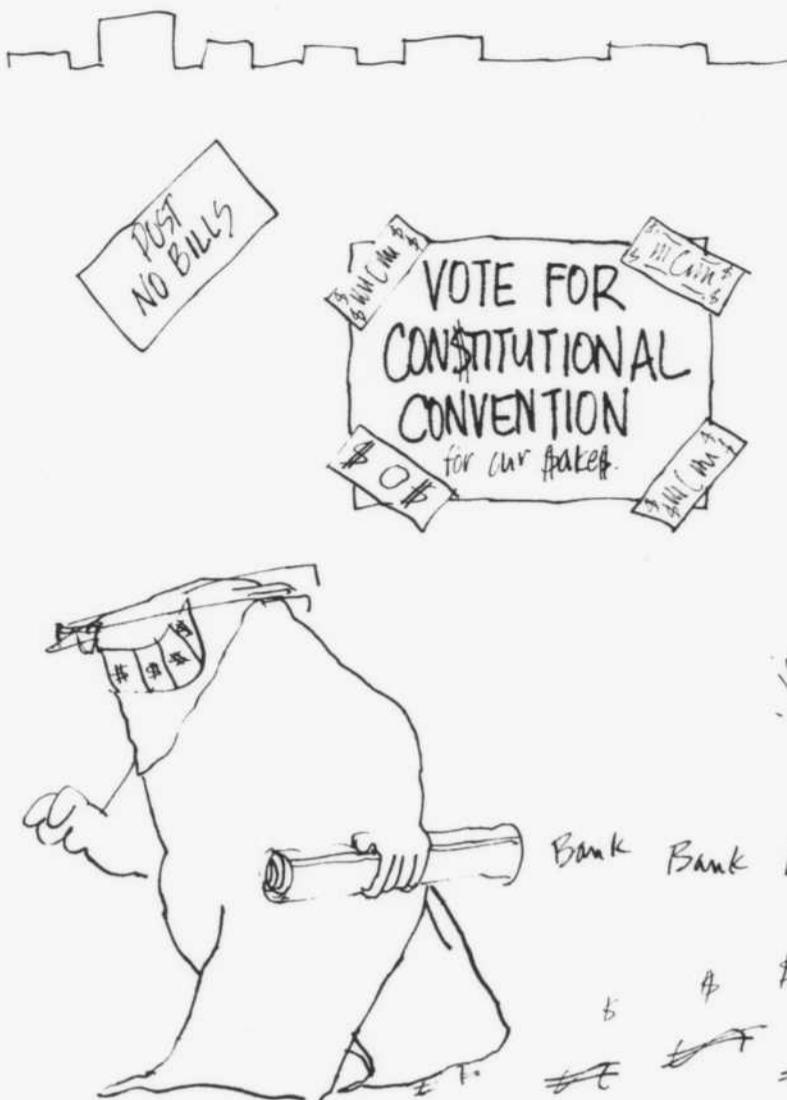
Hooker has chosen to run a low-key, media-oriented campaign, all but oblivious of his own party opponents. It is obvious he hopes to conserve his strengths and resources to defeat incumbent Sen. William Brock in November.

Hooker anticipated, correctly, that this time might be near, that he might be in line to receive that which is due him: a chance to serve the people of Tennessee, in Washington.

It is time to banish the Republican special interests embodied by the Lookout Mountain "candyman" Bill Brock to the beaches of San Clemente.

It is time to send a man to Washington who will make the Congress know the people of Tennessee care about their government.

It is, finally, time to elect John J. Hooker.



Don't read this column

Bites off the big apple, or happy days are here again

by Bill Mason and John Pitts

Why not the best?

You may think that the three networks told us all we needed to know about the Democratic National Convention, but we know better. And we're going to tell you something else about it.

First of all, you may be wondering just who Fred Stover is. (He got a vote for president from the Minnesota delegation.)

We know. Stover, along with

actress Jane Russell (you know—the bra commercial girl) is actually the owner of the Russell-Stover Candy Company. The vote was cast by a Bill Brock operative who is trying to discredit his boss' competitor.

Miss Mary Hall of the Tennessee delegation demonstrated her support for John J. Hooker's bid for the U.S. Senate by greasing herself with STP and parading down Park Avenue.

Ray Blanton denied that he will name himself to replace Howard Baker if the Senator gets the vice presidential nod from the Republicans, but he did say he would consider lieutenant governor.

Van West was there. He was drumming up support for a new Federalist Party while peddling small stuffed elephants on the side.

President Nixon's hero, Dick Tuck, threw a party for Jackie Srouji in John Siegenthaler's suite. One special guest was Clarence Kelley.

Hunter S. Thompson (Uncle Duke to millions) denied that he will accept the second spot on a Reagan ticket. Hunter and Ronnie are at odds at just what the term "reds" means. Hunter's for them and Ronnie's against them.

The rat discovered in Jerry Brown's room was actually a CIA agent who thought he was in the Angola delegation at the United Nations.

"Grits and Fritz" is now a popular phrase among the Democrats, and we wonder what the result of a Carter-Raquel Welch ticket would have been. Such a move was sponsored by the Guam delegation.

A delegate from Delores, La., was shouted down when he tried to

introduce a minority plank into the platform.

The plank called for a special commission to determine if the world is really flat. The delegate, Fred Grauchenspliten, says he's not sure the world is round since the idea came from Europe and "foreigners ain't never right anyway."

MTSU Merry-Go-Round

The "mad pincher" arrested in the grill last week claims he is actually a Murfreesboro vice squad officer looking for drugs in what he termed "the safest and most likely hiding places..."

MTSU researchers are investigating the possibility that everyone got mixed up at the turn of the century and that this is actually 1975. In that case, the Bicentennial has not yet been celebrated. Several million people have tentative reservations for flights to Australia and are awaiting the results...

We have discovered that only one of the cheerleaders can actually speak and uses ventriloquism for the others...

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

SIDELINES

Tony Daughtrey
editor-in-chief

Paulette Parkhurst
news editor

John Pitts
managing editor

Robert Davidson
advertising director

Ed Arning
sports editor

Bill Mason
copy editor

Nancy Nipper
production supervisor

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District contest features 'battle of living dead'

by David Beiler

Things are really boiling over in our Fourth Congressional District race. Hardly a day goes by now that we can avoid seeing Johnny Cash trying to repay T. Tommy Cutrer for 20 years of generous airplay, or Sarah King trotting out another Spanish-American War veteran to mumble something about an endorsement. But over in our neighboring Middle Tennessee district, the sixth, the race to provide a Democratic challenger for Republican incumbent Robin Beard is being waged with all the fervor and excitement of the recent Carter National Coronation.

If they could package this election as a movie it would be released as one of those Italian horror flicks, entitled "Battle of the Living Dead." It features a discredited ex-U.S. Senator as well as an ex-congressman and ex-convict who happens to be an MTSU graduate.

The favorite in the race is the resurrected former U.S. Sen. Ross "Big Mouth" Bass, 58, of Pulaski. Bass represented the eastern half of the district as a Congressman from 1955 to 1965. In 1964 he won a special election to complete the last two years of a term left open by the death of Sen. Estes Kefauver.

While in the Senate, Bass continued the liberal voting pattern he had established while in the lower house, but became best known for his brusque, no-nonsense approach to capital protocol.

Once, when introduced to the National Conference of Democratic Women as "Big Mouth" Bass promptly stormed off the stage, never to return.

In 1966 Gov. Frank Clement, who had been badly beaten by Bass in the 1964 primary, challenged the Senator to a second battle for the seat. Clement won the primary, though narrowly, but promptly lost to Republican Howard Baker in November.

Bass has maintained ever since that he was beaten by Republicans who crossed over into the Democratic Primary to vote for the unpopular Clement in the belief he would be easier for Baker to defeat.

"they'll only steal your money, not your country"

(He has continued to champion the cause of party registration and led a campaign this year to get Democrats to cross over into the Republican primary and vote for Reagan as a protest against crossover voting.)

Bass resurfaced politically in 1974 when he entered the Democratic race for Governor. Hampered by lack of funds, Bass'



Ross Bass [left] and Pat Sutton in younger days when both were members of the U.S. House of Representatives. They are opposing each other in this year's Sixth District Democratic primary.



campaign never really materialized and he polled only 3 per cent of the primary vote.

If Bass appears to have arisen from the Boot Hill of politics, the candidacy of his primary opponent is as much a surprise as if Davy Crockett himself began scratching for votes in the town squares of the district.

Pat Sutton, 60, comes from Crockett's hometown of Lawrenceburg and was no less a hero there at one time. In World War II he won enough decorations to pass as a Khaki Christmas tree: Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf cluster to mention a few.

In 1948 he joined the likes of Joe L. Evins, Richard Nixon, Jack Kennedy and Joe McCarthy as one of a legion of veterans who came home to a euphoria of triumph that swept them into office over a tired lot of Capitol Hill veterans. Sutton defeated incumbent Wirt Courtney in the Democratic primary by 58 votes and began a three-term tenure in Congress. (No one had ever seen a Republican west of the Smokies in those days).

Estes Kefauver's 1952 campaign for President had made the Senator appear extremely liberal to many voters in Tennessee and Sutton sprang at the chance to capitalize on this perception, even though his voting record in Congress was nearly identical to that of Kefauver.

Beginning in February of 1953, Sutton launched an 18-month campaign to unseat Kefauver, exploiting the then-current wave of McCarthyism and the 1954 Supreme Court decision which held racial segregation in the South to be unconstitutional.

Sutton's red-and-race-baiting campaign was answered by the Kefauver camp with tenuous but damaging evidence that tied the Sutton campaign in with the Mafia.

As the Kefauverites told it, the gangsters were "out to get" their man because of the trouble he had caused them with his subcommittee on organized crime.

Sutton didn't help his cause much when he explained he would rather have the gangsters on his

side than Kefauver's "reds" because "they'll only steal your money, not your country."

Possessed by one of their more discriminating moments and perhaps influenced by the recent fall of McCarthy through his televised Army hearings, Tennessee Democrats repudiated Sutton by a better than 2-1 margin. Even the voters in his own district voted overwhelmingly against him.

"he had to leave office

when he ... was imprisoned in a federal penitentiary..."

1956 saw a prelude to this year's race when Sutton sought to recapture the House seat he had vacated from the young Pulaski postmaster who had been elected in his stead; a man by the name of Ross Bass. The result that year may help explain why Bass is the overwhelming favorite this time: he trounced Sutton by 3-1.

In 1962 Sutton was arrested in connection with a \$200,000 coun-

terfeit ring, which didn't stop the Lawrence County folks from electing him sheriff shortly thereafter. He had to leave office, however, when he pleaded *nolo contendere* to the counterfeit charge and was imprisoned in a federal penitentiary in 1964.

The day before he completed his nine-month sentence, Sutton's Lawrenceburg home burned down. He became an antique dealer in Nashville, but recently returned to Lawrenceburg.

There is a third candidate in the race, no less formidable really than the others, only less notable. He is Henry Ragan, proprietor of Ragan's Friendly Neighborhood Store in Dickson. Ragan narrowly lost a race for the State Legislature in 1972 to Rep. Walter Work, but is something of a political novice, particularly when compared with Bass and Sutton.

All three candidates say they are conducting "low-key" campaigns, which means none of them has any money. Ragan is the big spender in this campaign, estimating he may spend up to \$5,000. When one considers both Albert Gore, Jr. and J. Stanly Rogers are spending 20 to 30 times that much in this district's race, it's not difficult to explain the contrast in relative interest.

So unless Henry sells his store a la Larry Irby or ole Pat starts cranking up some more money, ole Big Mouth is gonna take this race hook, line and sinker. Then there will be an alliance of the Blanton boys, labor and Jimmy's coat-tails trying to push the old warhorse over in what remains an essentially Democratic district. The feeling here is that Jimmy's tails won't be long enough. They don't make no four digit percentages. Not since Boss Crump they don't.

THE LAST JOURNAL OF A TOKEN RADI.

THIS IS THE LAST JOURNAL THAT I WILL WRITE. THIS CAUSES ME TO THINK BACK TO MY EARLY CHILD HOOD WHEN MY MOTHER

PROMISED ME THAT I WOULD GROW UP TO BE SHORT.

THAT'S HOW THIS COLUMN HAS BEEN GOING & WITH M. MITCHELL & L.H. OSWELL GONE IT HAS NO MEANING. SO GOOD BYE.

Jan

THIS COLUMN CAME IN WITH A WHIMPER & SHOULD GO OUT WITH A BANG.

Bang!

Raider nine topples Belmont 7-4

by Ed Arning
Sports Editor

Behind the three-hit pitching of freshman Randy Oliver, MTSU topped host Belmont 7-4 last night.

Oliver struck out three and walked six in evening his record at 1-1.

The Raiders collected seven hits with Ricky Cheshire going three for five at the plate. Danny Moore and Donnie Johnson were both two for four for MTSU.

In other action last night Vanderbilt downed Aquinas 8-2 and Austin Peay edged Lipscomb 5-1.

The Raiders' next home appearance will be Saturday against Aquinas Junior College in a doubleheader beginning at 11 a.m. Vanderbilt will play MTSU in Murfreesboro next Monday at 5:30 p.m.

Behind the seven-hit pitching of freshman-to-be Rob Elsea, MTSU whipped visiting David Lipscomb 6-3 Saturday.

In making his first appearance for the Raiders, Elsea went the

distance, nine innings, striking out eight and walking seven.

"We were really pleased with his performance," MTSU head coach John Staford said. "He did not know anyone on our club, but seemed to fit in well and pitched a steady game."

Lipscomb got its three runs off seven hits, but it never collected more than one hit in an inning.

Ricky Cheshire was a main cog in the Raiders' hitting attack, leading off the run-producing second and fifth innings with doubles. He was three for four at the plate, scoring twice.

MTSU's Jackie Crowell went two for three and Keith Rentschler knocked in two Raider runs.

Designated hitter Stanley Shanks led-off the fourth inning with a solo homerun over the left field fence, putting MTSU ahead to stay, 4-3.

Friday afternoon in Nashville, the Raiders edged Vanderbilt 3-2.

Crowell picked up the victory,

going nine innings. He gave up nine hits, struck out four and walked five in raising his record to 2-0.

Not only did he handle the mound chores, Crowell also swung a hot bat as he connected for three singles in four trips to the plate.

MTSU scored all of its runs in the fifth inning with the big hits being Donnie Johnson's RBI double and Ben Lankster's 2 RBI triple.

Standings Midstate College League **Includes last night's games**

MTSU	10-3
Vanderbilt	8-4
Lipscomb	7-5
APSU	6-6
Belmont	3-7
Aquinas	2-11

Baldwin sets offense's goals

by Ed Arning
Sports Editor

Quite expectedly, MTSU offensive coordinator and backfield coach Bobby Baldwin has set his goals for the 1976 Raiders to surpass the production of last year's crew.

But, that is not going to be a simple job since last year's offense was not simple at all.

Raider quarterback Mike Robinson and Ohio Valley Conference MVP Mike Moore combined to bring MTSU its first 1000-yard passer and 1000-yard rusher in the same season.

"We want to be so busy on the field that Sports Information Director Jim Freeman won't have time to do anything but rewrite the record book," Baldwin said.

"Robinson and Moore are bigger and stronger this year and they have that vital one year's experience under their belts," Baldwin said.

The running back spot next to Moore is wide open now, but it will get crowded in August.

Sophomore John Dukes played the last few games of the regular season at the position for the Raiders and will be trying to earn the starting spot in August.

Robbie Rogers, sophomore, gained a lot of experience during the spring drills and will be ready to battle in the upcoming drills.

Baldwin said Mike Hollerman, a transfer from Coffeetown Junior College in Kansas, would get a long look in August.

Sophomore Joe Bowers will be backing up Moore and Robinson will have three backups in sophomores Randy Mash and David Tucker, and incoming freshman Ricky Davis from Murfreesboro Oakland High School.

"We will be young in the backfield, but three of our players have had major college experience," Baldwin said.

Moore and Robinson will be juniors this fall.

As for the opening game against Tennessee State, coach Baldwin believes there will be an "all out war" on the field.

"Our players will be mentally ready and have more confidence this year and they will not be intimidated," he said.

Based on fact, it seems that Coach Baldwin has not set his goals too high.

In the past ten years of coaching the veer offense which is used at MTSU, he has tutored nine 1000-plus yard rushers.

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Future Raiders in All-Star games

by Ed Arning
Sports Editor

Seven future Raiders were selected to participate in the 1976 TSSAA All-Star games this Saturday at MTSU.

At 2 p.m., the Girl's All-Star basketball game will get underway, unfortunately minus the lone Raiderette signee.

Smyrna graduate Kathy Riley was selected to the All-Star squad but will be unable to play since she is recovering from recent knee surgery. Riley is at MTSU this summer taking classes and working on getting her knee back to full strength.

"Even though we don't have any immediate prospects playing in the All-Star game, we will be looking at some of the players heading for junior colleges," MTSU head women's basketball coach Pat Jones said.

At 4 p.m., the Boy's All-Star basketball game starts with, ironically, a future Raider football player in the lineup.

Lebanon's Vincent Harris is a 6'3" 195 lbs. basketball forward, but will be used as a tight end or defensive end on the Raider football squad. He will be on the West team in the All-Star tilt.

At 8 p.m. the final All-Star game will be played with the state's best high school football players meeting on Horace Jones Field.

There will be five future Raider footballers at the All-Star tilt, four in the game and one on the sidelines.

Maryville's Carl Guffey will be on the East squad as a lineman. At 6'3" 216 lbs. he will be used as a defensive lineman with the Raiders this fall.

Crossville's Terry Meadows was selected to the East team but will be unable to play due to a recent appendectomy. He is 6'3" 185 lbs. and will be tried at the split receiver spot on MTSU's team.

Murfreesboro Oakland product Ricky Davis, 5'10" 155 lbs., will be a quarterback on the West team, which is the same position he will be used at for the Raiders.

Stan Wright, a 6'2" 200 lbs. linebacker, will be on the West squad. He is from Memphis where he was named the top defensive player in the city. Wright was on the All-State and All-South football teams.

Goodlettsville's Mike Alsup, 6'1" 215 lbs., will also be on the West squad. He will be tried at the center position with the Raiders, but he is also a capable kicker and linebacker.

Alsup's father, Howard Alsup, is a former All-OVC tackle for MTSU. The senior Alsup played for Athletic Director Charles Murphy in the early fifties and won the all-conference honors in 1952 and 1953.

"All of these players represent some of the top players we were after, we have high hopes for them in our program," MTSU head football coach Ben Hurt said.

Forfeits plague softball league

Yesterday's intramural softball action was marred by four forfeits, one a double forfeit.

In the lone game, the Jets edged SAE 12-10. Trailing 10-9 going into the top of the seventh inning, the Jets pushed across three runs to gain the lead. Those runs proved to be the winning runs as SAE was unable to bounce back in the bottom of the inning.

H Dorm, Married Housing and the Mini-Mean Machine all won by forfeits. The Bunch and Martha Lou's Self-Rising Power did not show up for their game.

In intramural action last Wednesday SAE downed H Dorm 12-7 and Bennie and the Jets beat the Faculty 10-5.

Martha Lou's Self-Rising Power won by forfeit over High Rise West as did Married Housing over Herron's Nuts and Mini-Mean Machine over The Bunch.

In tomorrow's action, Alpha Kappa Psi plays Bennie and the Jets at 3 p.m. and The Bunch battles the Mini-Mean Machine. At 4 p.m., Herron's Nuts take on Married Housing and High Rise West plays Martha Lou's Self-Rising Power. At 5 p.m., SAE faces the Faculty.

Faye forced to depart games

Due to Gambia's protest of South Africa's acceptance of the New Zealand touring soccer team, MTSU's Shiekh Faye will not be allowed to take part in the XXI Olympiad as planned.

Faye, a sophomore at MTSU, was the Gambian representative in the long jump event set to begin this weekend.

This is the second consecutive Olympics that Gambia has withdrawn from. Unfortunately, this is also the second time that Faye has had to pack up and go home before the Olympics got underway. He was scheduled to jump for Gambia in the long jump in the 1972 Olympics, too.

Stanford named All-Star coach

MTSU head baseball coach John Stanford has been named the coach for the Midstate League All-Stars in the league's all-star game set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 22, at TPS in Nashville.

The MCL All-Stars will take on Nashville's semi-pro baseball team, Haury and Smith.

MTSU has a number of candidates for the All-Star squad, unnamed as of yet.

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