

## ASB candidates win election victories

by Lisa Marchesoni

Richard Langford, Buddy Creasman and Jeff Combos captured the top three positions of ASB president, speaker of the senate and speaker of the house after a two-day election Tuesday and yesterday.

Langford amassed 776 votes against presidential contenders Tom Wells (354) and Jim Stutts (280).

Creasman outpolled competitor Larry Robinson with 789 votes to 452.

Incumbent Jeff Combos earned 1,016 votes over write-in candidate Tony Petty with 73 votes.

Seventeen senators were elected for graduate, senior, junior and sophomore seats.

In the graduate senate race, Earl Lammons netted 37 votes while write-in candidate Salem Aswad totalled seven.

Five senators elected to fill senior senate posts are Betty Barnes (231), Jeff Eason (227), Steve Ruckhart (221), Tony Petty (200) and Don Morris (179).

In the junior senate race, Breta Parsons (215), Allan Betts (200), Frank Brothers (187), Denise Veazey (172) and Riley Clark (156) won the five posts.

Sherry Clark (297), Bob Harlan (225), Jim Rungee (254), Melody Riggan (243) and Melinda Stubblefield (240) were elected to fill the five sophomore senate seats.

A total of 1470 ballots was cast in the election.

"Before the end of the semester, I want to start working against student apathy so that when students come back this fall they will have something to look forward to in ASB," President-elect Langford said.

The office of ASB president "is for the students and together we can make it happen," Langford said.

"I am here to represent the students," Langford said. Students



ASB President Ted Helberg (right) congratulates President-elect Richard Langford after votes were tallied last night. Langford won the election with 54 per cent of the total vote. Charlie Steed Photo

should feel free to come by the office and talk, he added.

No set priorities within the proposed policies have been established yet, Langford said, but any student input will be accepted.

The presidential contenders "didn't take away from each other's campaign, but built on what each had to stand for," he added.

Senate speaker-elect Buddy Creasman said "I hope my support will not die tonight but will last through next year."

The interest in the senate races "looks good," Creasman said. "This interest says a lot for the future of the senate."

House speaker-elect Jeff Combos said "I am confident all the candidates can work together next year so that ASB can be a true asset to the students in the coming year."

The top three officials will be inaugurated at the ASB banquet April 14.

Senatorial winners will be inaugurated in the fall.

## Committee selects speaker on rape defense

Selection of Frederic Storaska as MTSU's spring speaker headlined activity by the Ideas and Issues committee Tuesday night.

Storaska is the author of "How To Say No To a Rapist and Survive," and advocates a relatively new approach in the defense of rape, according to Harold Smith, director of student programming.

"I believe students will be interested in this speaker due to the timeliness of his topic," Smith commented. "His approach is fresh and he offers some new alternatives in rape defense."

Storaska's rape program is scheduled for March 30, with

location to be announced later this week.

The addition of a spring speaker was made possible with supplements to the Ideas and Issues budget from unused portions of funds allocated to the Environmental Insights program.

This program, involving several campus departments and dealing with various aspects of the environment, has funds "left over" from budgeting, due to the fact that two of their scheduled speakers could not accept fees. This money, added to the present Ideas and Issues budget, created an amount sufficient to invite an additional speaker to campus.

To date, the only other Ideas and Issues budget commitment is an HPERs program featuring Dr. David L. Costill on exercise physiology.

Other business of the meeting included:

- Discussion of the Emphasis Symposium, with the decision made to continue the program next year.

- Discussion of a new committee head, as present chairman Bob Pickard ends his term in May.

- Discussion to begin preliminary fall programming soon to allow ample time for quality programs.

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# Shine encourages political commitment

by Trina Jones

Political involvement should arise from a philosophical commitment, not out of a desire of victory for victory's sake, U.S. Senate hopeful Bruce Shine said Tuesday before a group of 15 MTSU students and faculty.

Although not yet an announced candidate for the senatorial race, the Tennessee Democrat admitted, "I want to be in the U.S. Senate."

Shine said he would wait to announce his candidacy until late in May when he could assess his support and see who else would be running, maintaining that he "does not want to run for the sake of running."

"1976 is an important year," Shine said. "I wasn't going to run but I changed my mind when I saw that issues were not being addressed."

Addressing some issues which he feels are important, Shine turned to the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) and cited "management" as the public utility company's basic problem.

"If the TVA can't be competitive with private power companies, something is wrong," Shine said.

Shine pointed out that residents of Kingsport, Tenn., which is the only town in Tennessee with a private power company, pay less for power "than residents anywhere else in the state."

"You and I are stockholders in TVA and we have a right to expect a return of lower power rates," Shine commented.

There is a need for new people on the TVA board of directors who will reaffirm a dedication and belief in public power, he suggested.

Dealing with American foreign

policy, Shine said that there is "no such thing as a magic show in foreign policy" and criticized Henry Kissinger's performance as secretary of state.

"The North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) is being ignored by Kissinger," he said. "We can't expect our allies to go along with policies just because we say so."

Shine suggested a reliance on the expertise of more than one man in

shaping foreign policy, saying that "no man can be an expert in everything and one can't expect a person to be equally successful in all spheres of influence."

"Bill Brock's basic philosophy is one that captivated those who are already successful," Shine said in speaking of one of Tennessee's Republican U.S. Senators.

"A distinction between Bill Brock and myself is that I'm not Hamiltonian and I think Bill Brock, in a sense, is," Shine said.



Bruce Shine, Democratic hopeful for the U.S. Senate, told MTSU students Tuesday that "1976 will be an important year."

Buddy Bowman Photo

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# Housing selection forms ready soon

Housing preference forms should be sent to students within the next two weeks, Jim Craig, acting director of housing, said yesterday.

IBM cards will be sent to students so that they may select the type of housing in which they wish to reside next year, according to Craig.

MTSU's differential housing package will allow students the option of selecting one of five types of housing, he said.

Type A housing will provide for no residence hall visitation. Members of the opposite sex can be entertained in the lobby from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Residents in Type B housing will be allowed to participate in open houses and members of the opposite sex may be guests in the lobby from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m.

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limited to six specified hours between noon and midnight.

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Type E housing residents will be afforded seven visitation days, with visitation hours being eight specified hours between noon and midnight. Visitation hours for Friday and Saturday may be extended to 1 a.m. as long as the eight-hour visitation limit is not exceeded.

Type E housing will be limited to J and K apartments and will be open to juniors, seniors and graduate students.

## Burroughs talks planned by UIC

Two lectures on "Sex, Singleness and Marriage" will be sponsored by the University Interfaith Council next Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 each night in UC 324-A, B, and C.

The lectures will be given by Esther Milligan Burroughs, director of campus ministries at Stanford University.

The lecture series is funded by the Thomas F. Staley Foundation, a non-profit organization for furthering evangelical witness among college students.

## Bicentennial lectures slated

MTSU and the Rutherford County Bicentennial Commission are sponsoring a bicentennial lecture series for March 24th and 31st and April 7th and 13th in the multi-media room of the LRC beginning each night at 8.

Dr. Milton M. Klein, professor of history at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, will begin the series on March 24 with "The Long Fourth of July: Celebrating the American Revolution over Two Centuries."

On March 31, Dr. J.H. Plumb, a previous professor of modern

English history at the University of Cambridge, England, will discuss "British Attitudes to the American Revolution."

"The Woman's Role in Pioneer Tennessee" will be the lecture topic for April 7 which will be presented by Linda C. White, Tennessee state folklorist for the Tennessee Arts Commission.

On April 13, the series will be concluded by Dr. Robert Polk Thomson, professor of history at George Peabody College for Teachers. He will talk on "Loyalists in the American Revolution."

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## Challenge extended to elected officials

ASB elections proved to be somewhat encouraging but still failed to meet the expectations of many campus observers.

Out of 10,000 students only 14 per cent exercised their right to vote. However, this number represented a four per cent increase over last year's tally.

Thus, President-elect Richard Langford will follow predecessors and commence his administration as a minority president.

Langford included several ideas in his campaign that he hopes to implement such as a revision of academic advising procedures, a review of the parking situation and revival of the legal aid program.

We challenge Langford, along with Senate Speaker-elect Buddy Creasman and House Speaker Jeff Combos to implement their campaign promises into tangible products that will benefit students.

We urge these officials to seek meaningful input from students, not just their close circle of friends, but students who previously never had a voice.

We encourage them to be open-minded to new proposals. Don't reject an idea because of skepticism of an untried plan.

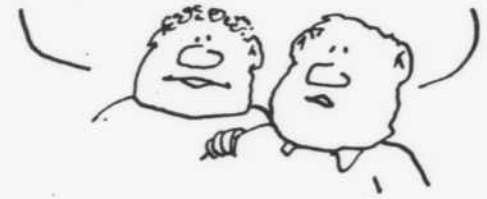
We hope the officials will maintain a working relationship with the administrators while first representing the student populace.

Hopefully, student government will progress to new limits under a capable administration of students.

Only through constant attention will ASB serve as a meaningful force in campus life.

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## Mysterious 'Z' helps crush counterfeiting ring

by Jack Anderson  
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON—We received a mysterious call recently from a man who identified himself only as "Z." That telephone call led to the break-up of a multimillion dollar counterfeiting ring. The Secret Service, working with our staff, arrested the ringleaders just as they were preparing to flood Latin America with \$10 million in counterfeit \$50 bills.

The story would make a great TV mystery. There are some details we still can't reveal. We have to protect the mysterious Mr. "Z." His life could be in danger from members of the gang still at large. But here are the details that can now be told:

For reasons that might reveal his identity, "Z" wanted no part of the \$10 million counterfeiting scheme.



He telephoned us, because he didn't trust the government. He was afraid he might wind up in prison with the counterfeiters.

"Z" told us enough on the telephone to convince us he was no crank caller. He agreed to meet one of our reporters on a street corner in New York City. We sent Howie Kurtz, who waited on the corner with an open red umbrella so "Z" would identify him.

Mr. "Z" told Kurtz about the plan to print \$10 million in fake \$50 bills. Couriers were waiting, he said, to distribute the bills throughout Central and South America. He said at least \$1 million in phony fifties had already been run off the press. As evidence, he gave our reporter three \$50 bills, which looked genuine to him.

At this point, they telephoned us from New York City, and we persuaded "Z" to cooperate with the Secret Service.

The next day, our reporter turned over the three \$50 bills to the Secret Service, which quickly determined they were counterfeit. In fact, more than \$36,000 from the same bogus batch had already turned up this year in Santo Domingo.

Later in the day, we put "Z" himself in touch with the Secret Service. He directed an undercover agent to Miami, where the counterfeiting ring was holed up in a fashionable, \$700-a-month house.

We have to leave out some of the details, but we can report that the agent made contact with the counterfeiters. Posing as an underworld operator, he dickered to buy some of the counterfeit bills.

Not long afterward, \$86,000 in fake bills were delivered to a waiting car. The Secret Service immediately arrested the ringleader, Antonio Demetrio Torrez, a printer from the Dominican Republic. Arrested with him were two Puerto Ricans, Jose Davila and Humberto Acosta.

The Secret Service also confiscated the negatives that Torrez was using to print the counterfeit millions. Torrez still has no idea how the Secret Service nailed him.

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"The Rainmaker": The most effective lobbyist on Capitol Hill today is William Timmons. He is known in the backrooms as "The Rainmaker" because he has been able to produce a downpour of benefits for his clients.

Timmons learned the ins and outs of Capitol Hill as a White House lobbyist for former President Richard Nixon. After Nixon's fall, Timmons set up his own consulting firm. Lobbyists never like to call themselves lobbyists. So they call themselves consultants instead.

Timmons is an unlikely rainmaker. He has a middle American look; there is nothing suave about him. He never uses high pressure. He's just friendly, easygoing, skilled at the "soft sell."

Most importantly, he knows the right people—on the Republican side. Now he has hired House Speaker Carl Albert's top aide, Michael Reed, to take care of the Democratic side.

For years, Reed has literally sat outside the Speaker's door and has dealt personally with the Democratic Congressmen.

A few weeks ago, Reed became involved in the natural gas pricing battle. The Speaker bent the House rules to see that a bill, deregulating natural gas prices, reached the

floor for a vote.

Now his top aide, Michael Reed, has gone to work for "The Rainmaker," whose clients include such natural gas outfits as Standard Oil of Indiana, the Alabama Gas Corporation, Atlanta Gas and Light, the Natural Gas Supply Committee and Connecticut Natural Gas, to name just a few.

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Taxing the Tipsters: Stool pigeons for the FBI, Justice Department and other agencies get paid for their information, but rarely do they claim their clandestine income on their tax returns. Not so with stoolies for the Internal Revenue Service. The IRS insists that its informants always pay taxes on their secret salaries, and the tax men thoroughly examine their returns every year to see that they do.

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### SIDELINES

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# Wells' supporter challenges editorial position

An editorial in the March 16 issue of *Sidelines* proclaimed that there are no "good" candidates in the ASB presidential race this year. I feel this is an arbitrary, juvenile analysis of the situation.

This letter can be taken in two ways: as a rebuke of the editorial and as an endorsement of one particular candidate—Tom Wells.

The editorial stated that for a candidate to be labeled as "good," he must "display a willingness to work with the administration." *Sidelines*, are you even aware that Tom Wells has worked with, probed and interviewed President Scarlett, Dr. Carlton, Morris Bass, Norman Martin, Robert LaLance, Paul Cantrell, Ivan Shewmake and others while researching legislation just during the past year alone?

The editorial further states that a good candidate must prove his "sincerity" by his "past actions." In the past two years, Tom Wells has produced more than twice as much legislation as the rest of the ASB put together.

The gist of the great bulk of his efforts has been to eliminate all the petty everyday hassles and gross inequities imposed upon the student body by our bureaucratic administration.

As a case in point, I ask you to consider the recent resolution sponsored by Mr. Wells dealing with the inequitable application of discipline on campus. The resolu-

tion came in the wake of disclosures about an administrator placed on a two-week suspension for misusing university travel funds while students were being, and had been, expelled for stealing textbooks.

Tom Wells was the only

plan which could save students collectively up to \$25,000 a year. Although the editorial accuses the candidates of ignoring the issues, it would seem that *Sidelines* has ignored this particular issue since the paper has yet to run one single

*Sidelines* complains that there are no "student leaders" in this year's presidential campaign!

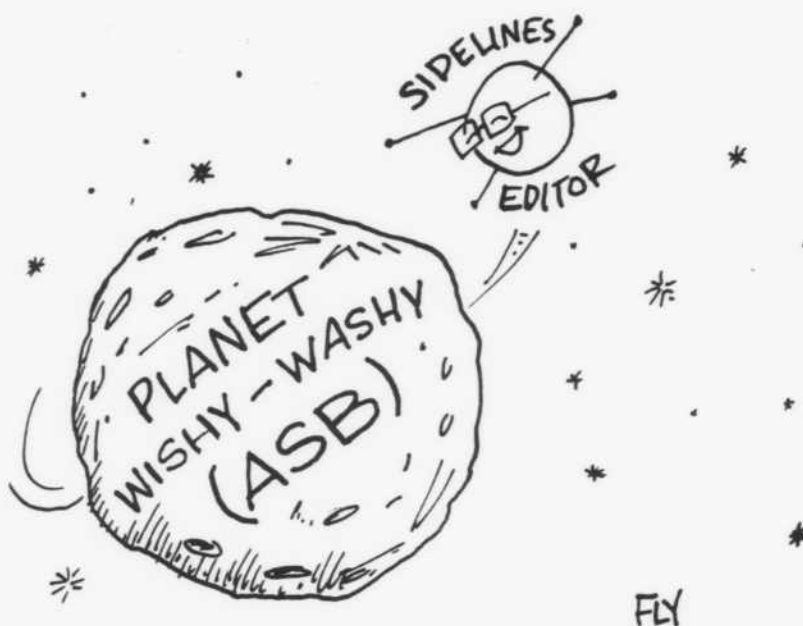
I wonder, was this ridiculous editorial the product of the editor only, or was the rest of the editorial staff consulted? Lisa, what do you want? Some kind of god-like saviour to rise above the streets and gallantly lead MTSU to the land of milk and honey in a raging blaze of glory? Or is it the reverse?

The ASB has always been controlled by a self-perpetuating, exclusive, wishy-washy group of 10 to 15 people, of which you, Lisa, have been a satellite. Could it be that you are simply the unwitting dupe of the political machine?

I have been on this campus for three years. I have known Tom Wells for one year. I have seen him in action. Perhaps by the time this letter is published, the election will be over and it will be too late to have any effect. And perhaps not—there may be a runoff.

But in any case, I hope students will become more aware of the potential and possibilities their government holds. Regardless of which candidate the editor of *Sidelines* may favor personally, I think it was a totally fatuous move on her part to say that they are all bad.

Rick Edmondson  
Box 2750



candidate to speak out in both houses of the ASB, calling for President Scarlett to explain his actions.

The editorial also proclaims that "the issues have been totally ignored" in this campaign. This is utterly false.

One issue which has been introduced by Mr. Wells and supported by the other two candidates is an A-B-C graduation

editorial supporting it.

Last fall when the administration tried to suppress peaceful demonstration staged by the People's Bicentennial Commission, Tom Wells immediately drafted legislation supporting the right to freedom of expression and successfully ramrodded it through both houses of the ASB.

As a result, the administration reversed its position, but yet simple

## Custodial salary increases bring call for scrutiny

Prior to the awarding of ten per cent salary increases to the custodial personnel I trust that the efficiency with which their jobs are performed will come under close scrutiny. If such salary increments are awarded, will they be at the expense of other segments of the university?

### Magical acts praised; form 'exquisite' show

I am writing this letter in response to the magic show which was featured in the Dramatic Arts auditorium last Tuesday night. I would like to commend and thank those responsible for making the show possible. Nothing pleases me more than to see a good magic act. The entertainment was exquisite and the admission fee was unbeatable. I am sure many will agree. I cannot truly express how pleased I was with the affair. I hope that such shows will be continued throughout the years. I could see them every night. Thanks again to those responsible and I hope that they will bring the same or similar acts back to MTSU soon.

B. Kevin Molloy  
Box 8782

Not infrequently (it seems at least weekly, if not daily) I see three or four custodial personnel together on the second floor of Old Main. I always wonder if one is supervising the others. Almost always when I see such a group, no more than one will be making any pretense at all at work. Usually they are just talking to each other. Could it be that my schedule just happens to coincide with the custodial break period?

Undoubtedly there are some very conscientious maintenance and custodial personnel on this campus. However, when classrooms are frequently dusty and devoid of chalk, when brackets for picture

screens are improperly installed and slow to be replaced, when light bulbs needing replacement are left unattended for too long, when it is necessary to close the classroom door due to the chatter of custodial personnel seated on a bench in the hall, when a fellow faculty member surprises custodial personnel as he finds them watching TV in a faculty lounge, it is exceedingly difficult to become concerned about salary raises for such persons.

Perhaps a few selective salary decreases are in order, or replacements. If the salary increases are awarded, perhaps more highly motivated personnel can be

attracted. I strongly suggest that the appropriate authorities consider all available means of more efficient utilization of custodial personnel, at least on the second floor of Old Main.

Phil Harper  
Box 188

### Portrait painted of ASB runners

While reviewing the slate of candidates for the ASB offices I can't help but believe the comment Jeremy Bentham made in *Fragment on Government* was very appropriate:

"A passive and enervate race, ready to swallow anything, and to acquiesce in anything; with intellects incapable of distinguishing right from wrong, and with affections alike indifferent to either; insensible, short-sighted, obstinate; lethargic, yet liable to be driven into convulsions by false and errors; deaf to the voice or reason and public utility; obsequious only to the whisper of interest, and to the beck of power."

a concerned voter

## Sisneros backers appreciated

On behalf of Gamma Beta Phi Society, the executive committee, and Dr. Aaron Todd, advisor, I wish to thank those who participated in our efforts to send Tim Sisneros to the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic. Those efforts made by members of Gamma Beta Phi, fraternities, community clubs, WMTS radio, faculty, members of the administration, staff and students were

greatly appreciated.

I wish to personally thank Jim Freeman, Dr. Todd, and members of my committee for their help in coordinating and carrying out the project.

Peggy Young  
Chairman, Pizza Hut Classic Committee  
Gamma Beta Phi  
Box 7783

# Debate team vying for national finals spot

by Riley Clark

Debate team members are preparing for the South Eastern District Tournament at Carrollton, Ga., which could qualify the squad for national finals, Director Jim Brooks said.

Topic for this year's debate is "Resolved—that the federal government should establish a program for federal land use."

Only four out of twenty teams will be sent from the Southeast region.

The campus debate team, which varies in size from eight to thirteen, has held the state championship spot for most of the past ten years, Brooks said.

"We traditionally have one of the top ten programs in the Southeast," he added.

Pointing out that some students here are capable of competing with the brightest students from anywhere in the country, Brooks said, "Our program and only our

program allows students to do this."

"It provides students who are exceptional with a kind of challenge they cannot find anywhere else on campus. It allows them to develop intellectual abilities in a collegiate environment so they can pit skills with students from Harvard," he said.

Students associated with the debate team must miss some classes due to meets scheduled

away from here. Despite this situation, Brooks said students receive many benefits from experience with the debate team.

"I think it helps them develop verbal and analytical skills. This helps them deal with problems," Brooks said.

Besides helping develop these skills, debating also helps students learn how to research topics in depth. A topic is chosen in July, researched through October when the first debates begin and continually researched through April to the final debate.

This never ending process holds the interest of students from every department on campus, Brooks said. Though the two most common



Gary Buchanan

departments to be involved in the program are speech and political science, Brooks said one of the top varsity debaters is Linda Hoffman from the elementary education department.

"I'm not sure it makes much difference where they come from in terms of department," he said.

The debate team will sponsor a forum featuring news commentator Floyd Kephart, a former MTSU debater, at 7 p.m. April 6 in the University Center.



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## Collage offers apology

A poem titled "Wine and a Dreamer" by Sandra Elaine Cowan-Brown appeared in the Spring, 1976 edition of Collage.

It was brought to the attention of the Collage staff after publication that the poem was plagiarized from a Rod McKuen poem titled "Eighteen," according to Robin Freeman, Collage editor. Collage would like to apologize to Rod McKuen and its readers, Freeman said.

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# Pizzas survive in 'finger-lickin' chicken' realm

by John Pitts

Not far from the ocean in Daytona Beach lives the world's greatest pizza.

It's not just lying there in the sand, of course, but it's served up piping hot in a quiet little parlor whose name I've forgotten. But I still remember the pizza.

Now this pizza looked just about like all others on first glance; it was round, had a funny crust and looked like Walt Disney had thrown up all over it (that joke was only funny in Florida).

But it was the inside of this creation that made it so great. The filling was so thick you could eat it with a spoon and never have to worry about the crust. It was so thick that half the filling fell out when I picked up a piece, yet it still had too much filling.

Happy yet miserably filled, I limped back to my oceanside motel room to watch reruns of "Star Trek." Oh, what a meal.

Welcome back to Murfreesboro, and the pizzas are hardly so ideal. With a little careful shopping (and muching) around, a pizza buff can easily find a good "Italian pie" right here in the land of fried chicken and barbeque.

Pizza Hut and Shakey's are the most familiar names, with Chanelo's rapidly becoming a fixture around college towns like Knoxville, Memphis and even here.

Pizza Hut has followed in the great tradition of Detroit and added options to their pizzas. You can have it two ways: "Thin and Crispy" or "Thick and Chewy." It really sounds a little obscene.

The Hut makes a big deal out of the fact that they ladle on the sauce. They also may be the only

place in the whole world where you can buy Dr. Pepper in pitchers, just like beer.

Let me note here that Pizza and beer go together like Laurel and Hardy, Abbott and Costello, Nixon and Agnew...Oh well, it has been known to make some people sick.

Shakey's is the home of brush-on Pizza sauce, mojo potatoes and no waitresses. I suppose they all ate the mojo potatoes.

Chanelo's is the home of "anywhere delivery." A relative newcomer to the pizza parlor scene in Murfreesboro, the place seem-

ingly had some problems getting adjusted when it first opened, but seems to have settled down to making their specialties.

Sir Pizza, B and L Pizza and the J and G Pizza parlors are the remaining pizza places in town. All have a pretty good pizza, and it's reassuring to have a pizza made by a real foreigner (like at J and G's) who know how to twirl the dough.

So far, I have evaded the question of how all these pizza taste. Like most American dishes, they are a wee bit bland. Sort of like cardboard with sauce.

Most people, however, are used to the kind of pizza they get in these fast-food pizza chains. One problem, though is that the service is rather slow in all of them. It takes time to cook a pizza, you know.

One more alternative I failed to mention is the frozen pizza you can purchase in your grocer's very own freezer case. Remember, that's how Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee got his start.

So let the buyer beware: buying pizzas can be very satisfying to the stomach, or just another excuse to buy an Alka-Seltzer, so shop carefully.



## Campus Calendar

### Today

Graduate Test: 1-4:30 p.m.; UC 314  
Baseball: MTSU v. Temple: 1:30 p.m.;  
Baseball Field  
Movie: "The Three Musketeers;" 3:30, 6 &  
8 p.m.; UC Theatre  
Boy's State Basketball Tournament:  
2:30-10 p.m.; Murphy Center

### Tomorrow

State Drama Festival: 8 a.m.; DA  
Auditorium  
Baseball: MTSU v. Union; 3 p.m.; Baseball  
Field

### Saturday

State Drama Festival: 8 a.m.; DA  
Auditorium  
Track: MTSU v. Eastern: 1:30 p.m.; Jones  
Track Field  
Baseball: MTSU v. Millikin: 3 p.m.;  
Baseball Field

### Sunday

Baseball: MTSU v. Miami of Ohio: 3 p.m.;  
Baseball Field  
Senior Recital: Betty Morris; 3:30 p.m.; UC  
Theatre

### Monday

CB Radio Club: 8:30 p.m.; UC 312

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### Boys State tourney highlights

## Riverside slips past Jackson CM in 86-80 thriller

by Chuck Cavalaris  
Sports Editor

Semi-final bound Chattanooga Riverside withstood underdog Jackson Central-Merry's never-say-die onslaught last night in Murphy Center and emerged with a hard-fought 86-80 win in Boys State AAA tournament play.

In other state tournament games Haywood waltzed past Science Hill 72-48; Humbolt stopped Knoxville Rule, 64-40; East Robertson clouted Pickwick Southside 82-51; and Memphis Trezevant dropped Knoxville Young 63-61.

The Trojans await the winner of tourney favorite Kingsport and Nashville North, who clash today at 4 p.m., to see who will gain a berth in the championship tilt.

Riverside held a 43-42 edge at halftime as the Cougars stood toe-to-toe with the three-time state champs until the final minutes of play.



Chattanooga Riverside's Sylvester Ware drives for a short jumper against Jackson Central-Merry's Greg Fuller during last night's TSSAA Boys State Tournament action.

Tim Hamilton Photo

Three Jackson C-M starters fouled out in the fourth quarter, including all-stater Greg Fuller, the state's third leading scorer, and nifty point guard Edward Martindale.

Fuller scored 28 points to lead all scorers and Marindale added 17 to pace the Cougars.

Balanced Riverside placed all five starters in double figures led by lightning-quick Darnell Brown's 24, half coming from the free throw line. Clarence Smith, a dominating 6-7 senior center, scored 12, blocked five shots and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Jackson C-M hit ten more field goals (38 to 28), but Riverside successfully converted 30 of 41 charity shots. The Cougars were four of 13 at the foul line.

After exchanging the lead several times throughout the third quarter, Riverside opened a 61-54 margin before two quick buckets by Fuller cut the gap to 61-58 at the end of the stanza.

Riverside scored three quick buckets in the early going of the last quarter—the first a tip from above the rim by Smith—and the Trojans kept the lead for the rest of the way.

Haywood jumped to a 13-6 first quarter lead and was never headed by Science Hill in the opener of yesterday's play. The Tomcats were in charge, 37-22, by halftime.

Little Jimmy Hess bombed Knoxville Rule for a game high 20 points in leading Humbolt to a 64-40 rout of the Golden Bears in class AA play. Ed Taylor was tops for Rule with 15.

Center Roy Bell and guard Kevin Clinard combined for 42 points as East Robertson gained a spot in the semi-finals of Class A action by breezing past Pickwick Southside, 82-51.

Coming back from a 32-28 halftime deficit, Trezevant outscored Young 35-29 in the second half to post their first round victory last night. Trezevant was led by Robert Jackson and Paul Robinson with 21 and 20 points, respectively.

#### Today's Games

2:30 Knoxville Catholic (69.8) vs. Rockwood (50.3), Class A

4:00 Kingsport (89.1) vs. North (78.1), Class AAA

7:30 Lexington (89.0) vs. Mitchell (62.8), Class AA semi-final

9:00 Humboldt vs. Trezevant, Class AA, semi-final

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# Football squad readys as spring practice opens

by Chuck Cavalaris  
Sports Editor

Optimism abounds in the MTSU spring practice camp, but second year Head Coach Ben Hurt says that "realistically speaking, our program is still a year away from where it should be."

The pads were donned for the first time Tuesday and Hurt said the extensive conditioning weight program the footballers have followed since January 3 is already paying dividends.

"We had a real good conditioning program," Hurt said yesterday in the conference room for the coaches. "We worked four days a week on weights, agility and running," he said.

With spring practice and five intra-squad scrimmages ahead, Hurt said the team would work with the weight program on two days a week for the rest of the semester.

The weights are homemade, Hurt said. The coaches, players and managers put them together. "We wouldn't swap them for any I've seen," Hurt said.

Fullback Mike Moore would probably be the last to ask for an exchange. The OVC Player of the Year last season increased his

weight from 193 pounds to 210.

"The players are so much better than a year ago," Hurt said. Last year at this time the coaches were worrying about who could start. Now we talk about depth and our freshman recruits have not even practiced yet," Hurt commented.

"We think we have recruited a winning group to come in this fall, but you never know until they are on the field," Hurt said and added that several might play in the annual high school clash at Horace Jones Field this summer.

"Last year we were a young team and played about as well as possible. Today we only have eight seniors. One year from right now the football program at Middle Tennessee will be in good shape," Hurt speculated.

He said the groundwork for a return to winning times at MTSU was laid last year with the "excellent discipline, morale and coach-player relationships" that developed.

There will be no spring game this year, Hurt said, "because we don't want any disadvantages like last year." He was talking about the Raiders' two opening foes having a crew of scouts at the Blue-White game, but not having a game of

their own.

"We will have a much better squad," Hurt predicted, "but I can't make any promises on wins. The main key to winning next season is keeping our players healthy," Hurt said.

In player position changes, Hurt said the following have been made: Jack Fuqua to tight end; Alvin Plamer to offensive right tackle; Chris Keen to center; James Wright to defensive end and James Isabell to middle linebacker.

## Middle Tennessee State University 1976 Football Schedule

September 4	TENNESSEE STATE	Dudley Field	7:30
11	CARSON NEWMAN	Away	7:30
18	U.T. MARTIN	Home	7:30
25	*MOREHEAD STATE	Home	7:30
October 2	U.T. CHATTANOOGA	Home	7:30
9	*EASTERN KENTUCKY	Away	1:30
16	*MURRAY STATE	Away	2:00
23	OPEN		
30	*AUSTIN PEAY	Home	1:30
November 6	*WESTERN KENTUCKY	Away	1:30
13	*EAST TENNESSEE	Home	1:30
20	*TENNESSEE TECH	Away	1:30

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Allen Holder's wife, Deborah, pins his commission bars on following graduation in January.

# Grasshopper Gang: thinclads ace hopping quartet

by Chuck Cavalaris  
Sports Editor

They call themselves the "Grasshopper Gang."

And they do exactly as the name implies...hop. As a quartet, they provide one of the strongest groups of jumpers in the land.

If you'd like to catch the 'hoppers act, stop by the track at Horace Jones Field Saturday about 1:30. MTSU will host a quadrangular meet with Miami. OVC foes Eastern Kentucky and East Tennessee will be on hand, too.

"It will be a good meet with several OVC record holders and All-Americans competing," thinclad Coach Dean Hayes said before yesterday's practice.

"We should fare much better now that several of the indoor events have been dropped," he said.

One area the trackmen should do well in, for sure, is the jumping department. Seniors Jimmy Washington and Marvin Hill join freshmen Sheikh Faye and John DoDoo to form the long jumping crew.

Washington only wants a shot in the Olympic Trials. DoDoo should be on the Olympic squad from Ghana and Faye, who was in Munich four years ago, has been tabbed the national captain of Gambia for the 1976 summer



THE GRASSHOPPER GANG—From left: Sheikh Faye, John DoDoo, Marvin Hill and Jimmy Washington.

Tim Hamilton Photo

Olympics in Montreal.

Sheikh sometimes warms up for practice by kicking the crossbar of the football goal post. If the weather is bad outside, he loosens up by kicking the exit signs in Murphy Center.

As for Hill, well he says, "The Olympics aren't for everybody. My goal right now is to get the points needed by the team."

Where did the name Grasshopper Gang originate, anyway?

Coach Hayes described how it came about.

"When Sheikh first came over, the newspapers were all saying how he jumped like a grasshopper and

since we had quality jumpers anyway, the name just seemed to fit," Hayes said of his brainstorm in September.

"We showed other teams that we are for real," Hill said. "Middle Tennessee must definitely rate as a contender for the OVC outdoor

championships. We could pull a few surprises," he said.

Washington boasts top finishes in the Florida Relays and Mobile USTAFF meets.

"It's got to get better for me," Washington said while doing leg exercises. "I was injured on my second jump of the indoor season. I'm anxious to get started outdoors," he said.

To qualify for the Olympic trials, Washington would need to reach 53-9 in the triple jump. His best to date is 53-2.

Hill transferred to MTSU last year and says, "When one of us is having trouble with a jump the others seem to pull together."

Faye picked MTSU because of the suggestions of past Raider All-American jumpers Tommy Haynes and Barry McClure.

Like DoDoo, he was swayed to join the Raider track program because of the knowledge and instruction ability of Coach Hayes, he said.



Soaring high above the head of 6-3, 255 shot putter Ted Hausauer, Sheikh Faye demonstrates his fantastic leaping ability. Faye has cleared 7-2 in the high jump, only 2½ inches shy of the Olympic record.

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## Brother n' sister show is a hit in MTSU sports

by Ed Arning  
Assistant Sports Editor

It is unusual when two members of a family participate in athletics at a major university, but it is even more unusual when the two members are brother and sister.

That is the case at MTSU. Steve and Jan Zitney both participate in athletics for the Big Blue.

Jan, 19, is a member of the Raiderette basketball team in this, her sophomore year.

Steve, 22, is a senior on the Blue Raider baseball team. He was named to the All-OVC team last year at the centerfield position.

Originally from Kalamazoo, Mich., the Zitney family moved to Shelbyville nine years ago and this is where they still reside.

While attending MTSU Jan rooms with the women's basketball team while Steve resides in the Married Housing Complex with his wife, Vickie.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zitney, have raised a very athletic family. Besides Steve and Jan, they have a son named Jim who is the eldest. Everyone in the family is athletically inclined. "Jim played baseball at Motlow State Community College before coming to MTSU," said Steve, "but he has already graduated."

"I first played basketball at a young age with my brothers on the sandlots," said Jan.

Jan first played organized basketball in the sixth grade. In her senior year at Shelbyville High School she was a member of the school's girls basketball team which won the state championship.

Steve has always been interested in sports. He played baseball and basketball at Shelbyville High School.

After graduation from high school, Steve accepted a four-year baseball scholarship to MTSU.

Majoring in math, Jan is hoping to go on to teaching as a profession, while Steve is majoring in accounting.

With the unheard of only unusual now, what next? A sister pitching to a brother on the baseball team?

Jan finished the 1975-76 Raiderette basketball season with an 8.8 scoring average from the guard position.

Steve batted .297 for the 1975 Raider baseball team.

Jan is idle now that the women's basketball season is over, but you can catch the Raider baseball team in action today at 1 p.m. against Temple, tomorrow at 3 p.m. against Union University, Saturday at 1 p.m. against Milliken and on Sunday at 3 p.m. against Miami of Ohio.

All of the games are at home with the Temple and Milliken games slated as doubleheaders.

### Softball entry deadline for frats is March 25

Any fraternity interested in participating in the softball throwing contest between games of the MTSU-Austin Peay twinbill April 3, must have an entry submitted in one week.

March 25 is the deadline for all entries which must include the names of the player(s) to compete for a free keg of beer.

There is no entry fee. Each fraternity will be allowed three throws which may be distributed among members.

The longest throw from each fraternity will represent the fraternity in the competition. In case of a tie a run-off will be held.

Any interested fraternity should send the names of the contestants to Chuck Cavalaris at Box 5471.



6 p.m.—Ch. 4...Alabama vs. Indiana [NCAA Tourney]

Saturday

1 p.m.—Ch. 4...NCAA Mid-East Regional Finals

3 p.m.—Ch. 4...NCAA West Regional Finals

## Stop the stalemate-- Kuhn says play ball

The squabbling may continue, but the gates of the spring training camps will finally swing open today.

That was the mandate of professional baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn yesterday.

Bickering between the owners and players may continue, but the sides seem closer to a compromise for the free agent status than at any time in the past three weeks.

Kuhn, living up to the promise he has been circulating for several days, ordered the owners to open the camps "without further delay."

The commissioner's action comes nearly three weeks after spring training was scheduled to begin.

Two weeks of exhibition games were cancelled during that span.

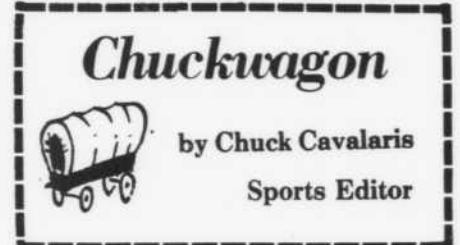
It apparently clears the path for the season openers to begin on time. They are scheduled to begin on April 8.

With the majority of owners on hand at the 24 camps—17 in Florida and seven in Arizona—some teams are expected to start working out tomorrow.

Kuhn's decision was made only hours after the Players' Association had asked for a federal mediator to decide the controversial free agent question.

Players' union leader Marvin Miller indicated that the players had a willingness to compromise on the owners' latest offer.

It would allow a player to acquire free agent status after playing one



year without a contract, but stipulates the terms of who he can bargain with and how long he would remain with the team if signed.

The players were willing to accept the procedure of who they can bargain with, Miller said, but refused to tolerate a mandatory agreement on how long they were tied to the team.

Kuhn said his decision "was in the best interest of baseball."

PARTING SHOT: The decision was one that was generally conceded had to be made. Baseball is no longer just the "national pastime." Now it seems headed for the era of the "Great Annual Debate."

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More than just a man's game?

# MTSU women try their hand at IM flag football

by Ed Arning  
Assistant Sports Editor

With a lull in the women's intramural program this spring, the intramural department decided to add flag football to the roster of sports available to the women.

A brainstorm of Women's Intramural Director Betsy Child, the flag football program is on a one year trial basis.

This is the first year that flag football has been offered to the women at MTSU.

Judging by the response from the female population on campus, flag football will be a success. Eleven teams signed up and there is an abundance of enthusiasm among the players, Child said.

Leslie McGaw, quarterback of the Cold Turkey team, said, "We understand what is going on in the game and that is what makes it fun."

From this reporter's observation, the players seem to be grasping the rules of the game rather quickly, considering that most of the teams have not had more than three practices.

There are two divisions in the women's flag football league.

Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi,



Becky Potts, quarterback of the Cummings Hall women's intramural flag football team, attempts to squirm away from a member of the Cold Turkey team during a scrimmage yesterday.

Tim Hamilton Photo

Kappa Delta, Delta Zeta and the Alpha Gamma Rho Little Sisters comprise one division.

Reynolds Hall, Cummings Hall, Smith Hall, Lyon and Mary Halls representing one team, Middle Tennessee Christian Center and Cold Turkey are in the other league.

There will be a playoff at the end of the regular season to determine

an overall champion.

The rules are the same for the women as for the men except the women must gain ten yards for a first down whereas the men must gain 20 yards.

In first week action last week, Chi Omega beat Alpha Delta Pi 6-0 and Alpha Gamma Rho Little Sisters beat Kappa Delta 6-0.

There were not any games

yesterday due to the fact that two teams did not show up.

Child urged teams to keep abreast of the schedule and be on time for the games. This holds true for all of the intramural sports, she said.

Today at 4 p.m. Delta Zeta plays Kappa Delta and Smith Hall plays Middle Tennessee Christian Center behind Cummings Hall.



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