

# Administrators refute lack-of-support charges

by Ben Eubanks

In a special joint session of the ASB House and Senate, President M.G. Scarlett and Dr. Robert LaLance, vice president of student affairs, defended the administration against charges contained in a letter written by ASB president



**Bobby Francescon**

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The charges were in the form of a letter sent to Scarlett, LaLance, and others. In the letter, Francescon withdrew ASB support for recruiting activities due to lack of action on ASB resolutions.

Scarlett speaking on the letter said, "The writing of that threatening letter was totally unwarranted. The record of the administration and the student government working together is the best in Tennessee."

LaLance attempted to answer the main charges of the letter, which included failure to build sidewalks that were requested almost a year ago, installation of safety mats the publication of suitable quantities of the student phone directories, and the problem of three-to-a-room housing.

LaLance said that the housing problem was "multi-faceted." He

explained that attempts are made to contact all persons who will be in three-to-a-room housing but could not say that everyone got the notice.

"We've been overbooking for seven or eight years now... When we used to fill housing to the limit we would have a number of no-shows leaving us with empty rooms."

LaLance also said that those who live three to a room for the semester receive a refund equal to one third the rent paid.

"We have had something less than desirable on the sidewalk situation," LaLance said.

"We have been using the same firm for five years and they do it at their discretion."

LaLance told that in the future that the contractor, would be working in accordance with the university's schedule.



**M.G. Scarlett**

LaLance said the directory problem was caused by a lack of communications and that there were an additional 4,000 printed.

Duane Steward, ASB Attorney General, inquired why the band was able to have a paved practice

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## SIDELINES

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# Speaker disputes Warren Commission findings

by Cathy Wood

Lee Harvey Oswald did not fire the shots that killed President John F. Kennedy, Wallace Milam told more than 150 students Tuesday night in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

"But if you believe in the conspiracy theory," he cautioned, "you'd better understand all the implications."

Sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee, the two-and-one-half hour program featured slides and films taken on Nov. 22, 1963, in Dealy Plaza, Dallas, Texas.

Milam, a high school history teacher, answered audience questions for two hours following the visual presentation.

Saying that he thinks that the seven-man Warren Commission deliberately suppressed evidence, Mi-

lam cited several points where actual evidence does not match with the Commission's conclusion.

"The key to the whole investigation is the Zapruder film," Milam said, referring to a 22-second home movie of the Kennedy assassination taken by Abraham Zapruder, Dallas businessman who was standing near the Presidential motorcade.

When Milam showed a copy of the film to the audience, there were gasps of shock at the violence of the shooting.

Milam later ran the print at a slow speed and detailed the split-second series of events.

"This film hemmed the Warren Commission in," he said. "With the actual shooting right in front of them, they had to make illogical explanations for what happened. Without the film, their explanations



**Wallace Milam**

would never have been questioned.

Although the Commission stated that three bullets were fired at the car containing Kennedy and his wife, Texas Governor John Connally and his wife and the driver, it said only one killed Kennedy and wounded Connally.

Milam called this the "super bullet theory."

Using diagrams, drawings of Kennedy's body made at the autopsy and reports from the attending doctors at Parkland Hospital and naval hospital in Washington, D.C., Milam demonstrated that "one bullet could not possibly do all that damage."

"It would have to have remarkable powers of direction," he said, speaking of the bullet's angle if it in fact passed through Kennedy to Connally, who was sitting in front of the president.

"Super bullet" was allegedly found by a hospital assistant on a stretcher the employee said was neither Kennedy's or Connally's.

Comparing that bullet to others of the same type later shot into a cadaver's hand, Milam showed that "super bullet" was free of blemishes, except where fragments has been taken "for tests."

The other bullets were twisted and damaged.

Milam also questioned the direction of the shots that killed Kennedy.

While the Commission stated the shots came from behind the car (the direction of the building from which Oswald was allegedly firing), the Zapruder film shows the President reacting to the shot with a strong backward thrust.

Various medical explanations for this were discounted by Milam, who believes the fatal shot came from an area in front of the car.

Using the Zapruder film, Milam attempted to mathematically prove

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## Labeled politically motivated

## Prof calls TSA poll 'bush league'

by Ben Eubanks

Paul Keckley, MTSU assistant professor and coordinator of the public relation/advertising sequences in mass communications, has labeled the recent Tennessee Student Association (TSA) survey as "bush league."

"They presume that the public (the students) have an opinion on such issues when studies have shown that they don't," he said.

Keckley, who has done several surveys at Ethos, Inc., his Murfreesboro-based public relations firm, received a research grant in 1976 from the Foundation for Public Relations Research and Education, a New York based firm.

The TSA survey's results, which were reported in the Tuesday SIDELINES are part of a state wide survey of student views on political and other current issues.

The survey included a rating of Gov. Ray Blanton and a choice between seven possible gubernatorial candidates. It also sought opinions on such campus problems as check cashing and the need for weekend events.

Kent Syler, an ASB senator, compiled the survey for the TSA. Syler said that he wasn't sure how scientific the survey was, but he felt



Paul Keckley

that it did "present an accurate representations of the student's views."

Keckley said, "It's obvious that it is politically motivated. On the question on the gubernatorial race, there were five Democrats and only two Republicans. They left off such people as Jim Murray and Harold Sterling who are considered by some to be possible candidates."

Keckley also said that the question "Do you feel that the use and/or possession of marijuana should be legalized?" was "Actually two questions" and not just a yes or no question.

Asked about the results of the

survey, Syler said that the results will be tabulated from other surveys across Tennessee universities and will be published in a report to be released during the spring.

But Keckley added that "if the objective of the survey is to be used to speak for the students, then the students will be misrepresented."

## Bill seeks end to 'staff' label

by Pat McAfee

A resolution will be introduced in the ASB House in the next few weeks concerning the elimination of the word "staff" from the list of teachers in the university schedule of classes.

ASB Speaker of the House Joy Heath said that the departments were supposed to assign teachers to classes before the schedules are printed and that bad planning is the reason that "staff" is used in many cases.

"Students pay for education and the instructors are part of that education," Heath added.

Other programs sponsored by the ASB in the near future include an ASB insert in the Sidelines with general information concerning the student government.

A bicycle registration will be sponsored by the ASB on Oct. 25 and 26 from 1 to 4 p.m. in front of the University Center. This registration is being sponsored to help protect bike owners in case of theft.

Nominations will be accepted for "Who's Who" through 4 p.m. Oct. 25. Nominees must be seniors graduating in December, May, or August and must have a 2.3 grade point average or have made an outstanding contribution to the university. Nominations can be mailed to MTSU Box 1, or they can be brought to Room 300 in the UC.

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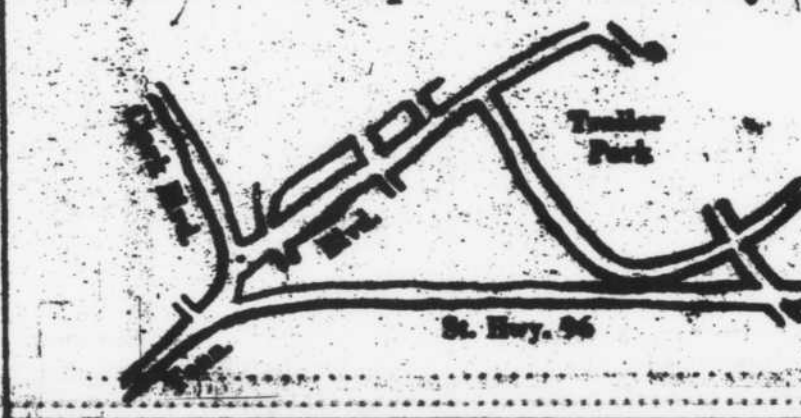
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Increases generally higher than men's

## Survey indicates rise in female faculty salaries

by Steve Miller

A comparison of the 1975-76 budget to the current one shows a \$3,231.50 average increase in the salaries of female faculty members.

This figure compares to an average increase of male faculty members salaries by \$2,855.50.

The comparison was made between 20 men and 20 women on the faculty. Five men and five women were chosen from each rank of professor, associate professor, assistant professor and instructor.

An attempt was made to compare men and women who were in the same department, had equivalent degrees, and had about the same amount of experience.

At the professor rank, the women had an average increase of \$4,880.40, while the men in that rank had only a \$3,472.40 average increase.

The comparison shows on the associate professor level, the women faculty members had an average increase of \$2,978.20 compared to the men's average of \$2,709.80.

Women faculty members at the assistant professors level had an average increase of \$2,243.50 while the men had a greater average increase of \$2,902.80.

Finally, at the rate of instructor,

women had an average increase of \$2,823.90 and the men \$2,337.00.

Of the 40 faculty members surveyed, two women were promoted from associate professor to professor while only one man was given this promotion. Both one woman and one man were promoted from instructor to assistant professor.

A similar survey made in 1976 by the Concerned Faculty and Administrative Women (CFAW) concluded that there was "a strikingly consistent pattern of discriminatory practices against women in hiring, salary, rank and awarding of tenure at Middle Tennessee State University."

June Anderson, an active member (CFAW), said the results of the recent survey "sound like some improvement is taking place but I would be surprised if there is not still some problem of inequity of men's and women's salaries."

Linell Gentry, director of institutional research, projects and equal opportunity, said that overall, the recent survey doesn't include all the factors involved in deciding a faculty members salary. He said faculty members are not only granted salary according to their degree and the number of years they have taught at MTSU, but also their teaching ability, the amount of

research they have done and the amount of public service they do.

Assistant Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Robert Jones, said some department chairmen have developed a formula for incorporating factors such as public service and research into salary allotments. He said the chairman of the history department "developed a point system and then gave points and turned the points into dollars, took the amount of raise money he had and divided the number of points for the whole department into the raise money."

Jones said that university-wide formula had not been developed for computing merit (research, public

service, etc...) into salary. He said it would not be fair to grade a person in the philosophy department on his amount of public service on the same level with a person in the accounting department because they would not have the same number of opportunities to participate.

Anderson also said that one problem of determining salaries is the question of merit. She said that a definitive system needs to be employed that uses quantitative factors that can be compared.

"When an equity system is trying to go into effect, it has to be done not withstanding merit," she said.

### Comparison of Faculty Salaries

1975-76 to 1977-78

#### Average Women's Increase

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## ASB letter valid but mishandled

Well, that famous (or infamous) letter drafted by ASB President Bobby Francescon and directed to Vice President Robert LaLance prompted both LaLance and University President M.G. Scarlett to appear before a joint meeting of the ASB House and Senate yesterday to refute assertions made in the letter.

We determined when the letter, critical of the administration, was first drafted that the reaction could go either way—it could cause a great outburst of public opinion or it could be ignored and die a quiet death.

Until now we gave the situation little coverage because we could find no basis for a news story. Conferences between the ASB president and administrative vice presidents either resulted in discussions on Homecoming or the participants were unwilling to comment on what was said.

Since we have received criticism for little coverage, we will oblige the parties involved.

First, we feel that much of what was alleged in the letter is valid. (A copy of that letter can be found in the ASB advertisement in this issue.) It took a long time, it seems, to build those sidewalks; and it was amazing to see how soon construction on them began after the letter was sent.

The housing situation is bad, and something should be done about it. And so on.

But the letter did not assess the problems clearly enough and the action the ASB proposed in protest was unwarranted and insignificant. Judging from the explanations of LaLance, some of the burden for the problems lay with the ASB.

While it is obvious to many that problems do exist, the approach taken in the letter can be questioned.

Furthermore, the decision to remove the ASB from efforts or



programs promoting MTSU was an extreme act to announce before confronting LaLance and/or Scarlett in regard to the problems.

While something needed to be said [and still does] about administrative handling of ASB legislation, we feel it should have been carried out in a less sensational fashion. As it is, it appears to have achieved little, for the assertions in the letter were easily refuted.

## Lifting of gas price controls a slap to consumer

by Cathy Wood

American consumers just got the old one-two punch.

While natural gas companies have been kicking consumers from behind, the Senate has slapped them in the face.

The sting came Oct. 4 with a 50-46 vote to pass a bill phasing out federal price controls on natural gas shipped through interstate pipelines.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a Democrat from Texas, co-sponsored the bill. He says it will bring an additional trillion cubic feet of new gas

production by 1985.

Apparently, Bentsen has been listening to the gas interests in his home state instead of finding the facts for himself.

The volume of natural gas shipped through Texas pipelines to other states from 1953 to 1972 increased from 2,587,891 millions of cubic feet to 4,204,731. Revenues to natural gas companies have increased in that same period from \$216,070,000 to \$802,313,000.

A 1975 task force study done for the Federal Power Commission (FPC) states that there is 1,178

trillion cubic feet of new natural gas available for production by 1990. Sixty-two per cent of this will be difficult and expensive to explore and develop which leaves approximately 448 trillion cubic feet which can be produced by 1990.

Bentsen says one trillion cubic feet are in reserve—the FPC says 448 trillion. Even after allowing for the time difference of the two estimates, there is still an unbelievable discrepancy in the figures. What about those 447 trillion cubic feet Bentsen doesn't mention?

Natural gas companies are being less than honest. Congressional hearings reveal that only one-tenth to one-half the reserves are reported by producers. Nobody outside the industry really knows how much new gas there is, and nobody inside is telling. Consumers literally pay the price for this ridiculous James Bond-like secrecy.

The history of gas companies'

behind-the-scenes operations began in 1954. In that year, a Supreme Court decision put interstate gas (gas shipped nationally) under the FPC's control, leaving intrastate (gas shipped within a state) unregulated. With higher prices and higher profits in the intrastate market, the interstate market received a steadily diminishing supply of new gas. Presto—America has a natural gas shortage.

Gas companies and Bentsen say that the higher prices of an unregulated market will give them more money to uncover the new gas supplies. This would alleviate the shortage, of course. But it's like the doctor who comes to your house, breaks your arm and then charges you \$100 to set it! The producers manipulated the market and manufactured a shortage. Now they can enjoy the profits, compliments of the Senate, who is making it all legal.

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## Dorm decorators slighted

To the Editor:

The residents of Miss Mary Hall would like to express their disappointment in not having been recognized in the dorm Homecoming decorations activities. Although we have received an apology from the judging committee, we still feel a bit slighted.

This letter is not meant to sound resentful. We just wanted to thank all the people who gave so much of their time to make our display a success. We also felt our spirit of Homecoming should be campus-

wide, not just dorm oriented. Spirit decorations should be seen by everyone, commuters included; not just dorm residents.

In the future we will continue to put forth this same calibre of effort in hopes that it will increase campus-wide enthusiasm.

P.S. Special thanks should go to the Murfreesboro Electric company; Rose's Department Store; and the 2nd floor girls for their assistance.

Residents of Miss Mary Hall

## Concert spurs all-night vigil

# Hard-core fans brave weather for tickets

by Chuck Cavalaris

They huddled together in 40-degree weather Monday night and partied.

Some students fought the all-night vigil for a ticket to the Crosby, Stills and Nash concert in steady conversation with strangers. Everybody became friends. "Just don't steal my place in line," one said.

Somehow the atmosphere made the cool night seem a lot warmer. More than a hundred students sat and waited...and waited. The smart ones carried sleeping bags, blankets, pillows and had an armful of munchies and drinks.

One student, who seemed equipped for an expedition across Death Valley, straggled in about 1 a.m. and held down the last spot in line for several hours.

"It will all be worth it in the morning," he said, shaking his head when asked why he didn't show up sooner. "All I want is a good seat."

A guitar tuned up on one side of the line. Frozen fingers strummed the chords with amazing ease. A group quickly circled around the musician. His concert drew raves, and it was free.

Some took an occasional nip of alcohol. Nobody got drunk. Many stayed warm with hot chocolate and coffee. A few passed the time by tossing frisbee. Stray dogs waltzed up and joined in the fun.

Four students smiled broadly everytime someone passed. They had reason to—it's easy to be happy when you are first in line.

Mark Floyd, David Payne, Bill Buchanan and Steve Smith were the first ones to arrive at the southwest corner of Murphy Center. Mark laid a mattress upon the concrete Monday morning at 8, exactly 24 hours before ticket sales began.

The foursome said a few folks chuckled as they took turns holding down the line early in the morning. As the hours wore on, however, it was clear who would have the last laugh.

Was it worth it?

"You bet it was," Floyd responded. "At least it will be November 10."

\*The two lines wound around the complex in opposite directions. One of the most frequent topics of conversation was, "Which line do you think is shorter?" Actually, both appeared equal.

\*Tickets went on sale two hours earlier than announced. Those in line received numbers, blue cards for one line and yellow for the other, about an hour before tickets went on sale at 8 a.m.

\*One head count about 4:30 a.m. revealed 107 people in line. Terry Burkhalter, of the student programming office, as a little baffled as to where several "numbers" went. Apparently 15 of the first 20 numbers were not returned.

\*Not all those camping out were college students. One woman, who was at least 30, stayed in line with her husband. "This makes me feel like a 60's rocker," she said, adding one of the "campouts I had been to was to get tickets to a Beatles concert."

\*The University Police are to be commended for the excellent way in which the gathering was handled. Though a patrol car passed by every half-hour, the police did not hassle those in line. It was appreciated.

\*Calls from "Mother Nature" were one of the biggest problems. A walk to the nearest dorm was a common answer, but certainly not the most frequent method of relief.

## Tickets going, but still available

by Fred Powers

Still haven't gotten your tickets for the Crosby, Stills, and Nash concert, yet? Well don't despair—there are plenty of seats remaining.

Ticket sales were fast and furious on Tuesday and Wednesday the first two days they went on sale, with some hard core concert-goers arriving at Murphy Center as early as Monday morning.

Terry Burkhalter, assistant director of Student Programming, said that, "Ticket sales are going according to projections. At the present we have approximately 300 reserved seats left, but the general admission seats are just beginning to sell," he added.

Burkhalter pointed out that, "We sold all the floor seats and all of

sections J and H on the first day with sections G, F, and E selling out on Tuesday and Wednesday."

Burkhalter also noted that, "The sound system will be flown, suspended from the ceiling of Murphy Center, so there will be no obstructions in viewing the stage from any of the seats."

The CSN tour will make three stops in Tennessee performing in Knoxville on Nov. 8 and Memphis on Nov. 9 before appearing in Murphy Center Nov. 10.

From MTSU the tour moves on to Greensboro, N.C., for a show on Nov. 12, then on to Atlanta on Nov. 14. The CSN tour completes its run in the South with shows in Birmingham and Mobile, Ala. and Jacksonville, Tampa, and Miami.



## Nashville's Hustler goes from pool room to disco

by Karen Zimmerman

Do you like to dance to live disco music? Well, you can "get down" and do just that at Nashville's Hustler.

Located off of West End Avenue at 106 29th Ave., the Hustler has been around for four or five years.

Under the same management, it has evolved from a small pool room to a country and bluegrass bar and finally into a large discotheque.

The metamorphosis is complete now with panelling, two bars, a good size dance floor surrounding a platform stage and the Loco Brothers band in the center of it all.

The Loco Brothers have been around Nashville for several years, having played at Fanny's and Papa Bears before coming to the Hustler.

Regulars at the club, the four-member band plays Tuesday through Sunday beginning at 9:30 p.m.

A friend of the band's, bongo

player Jamie Nichol, is in town and sitting in on the sets.

The bongos, one the oldest instruments in the world, makes for some very interesting rhythm in Nichol's talented hands. And the bongo solos never fail to arouse applause from the audience.

Considering the locale, it is surprising that the Hustler's clientele does not consist primarily of students. You can dress up or dress down, as just about anything goes.

The Hustler is open from 11 a.m. until 3 a.m. seven days a week. There is a cover charge of \$1 for women and \$2 for men on Wednesday and Friday through Sunday.

Sunday and Wednesday are wet T-shirt nights and Saturday is the "Foxy Lady night." Drinks are half-price on Mondays and two for the price of one on Tuesday.

Drinks are priced at \$1.50 and \$1.75 for call-brands. Draft beer is .65 cents, 75 cents for a can.



Burton Bordine, a professor in the geology and earth science department, proves that instructors have to crib for mid-terms too, as he studies in the library Monday night. [Cindy Hicks photo]

## Administrators

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area when additional parking areas were badly needed.

Scarlett said the band damages the artificial turf of the football field because they march on and rut the lined areas of the field. He said in the next few years MTSU will be faced with the problem of replacing the turf.

"You are talking about minuscule pesky things," Scarlett said about what he considered the actual day to day workings of the university. "You have no idea of the time the President spends in meeting with higher organizations.

"We want to work with you. We want to cooperate but this is a big

place," Scarlett said.

Scarlett asked that the ASB look at some of the university's accomplishments along with some of the problems on this campus.

LaLance and Scarlett mention several new plans for facilities that would soon be added to the university.

• A laundry complex is to be built between Smith, Beasley, Sims Hall is planned for the '78-'79 fiscal year.

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Scarlett ended his talk by saying, "I think we have one of the best young universities in the south."

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## Speaker

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that Oswald could not have fired all three shots in the time that is recorded on the film.

By computing the number of frames in the film per second, Milam said that there was not enough time for Oswald to reload and aim between shots.

"Oswald, a proven U.S. intelligence operative, was definitely involved," Milam said. "He was either a patsy or an actual part of the plot."

Milam said that Oswald was set up as a participant in the plot.

"With his pro-Castro background, they (the conspirators) hoped that every lead on Oswald would be traced back to Castro, but the only one there was Oswald himself."

Milam's theory centers around "a para military ambush."

He said he believes there were three gunmen, firing a total of seven shots, one or two of which missed the Presidential car.

"The assassins are out of the country by now," he said "I'm not so much interested in the ones who pulled the triggers as those who had the triggers pulled."

Milam said that FBI could have solved the case within 72 hours.

"It's not a difficult case to break. They made their mistake in asking

a conspiracy (CIA) to track down another conspiracy like sending vampires to a blood bank."

The Kennedy and Martin Luther King slayings are currently being reviewed by the House Assassinations Committee.

"It is my belief," said Milam, "that if the committee would write its report today, they would say that Oswald did not fire the shots."

But he is not optimistic about the outcome of the new investigation. "I don't trust the Congressmen on the committee. What are they going to do when they come to the great names in our government who may be involved?"

"If you believe there was a conspiracy and that the three or four political shootings since 1963 were connected, then you must realize that you're talking about an organized group of political assassins."

"There were two tragedies in Dallas that day," he said. "One was the personal killing of the President. The other was the lies handed to the American public."

Milam, who has been collecting information on the assassination since 1965, will return to MTSU Oct. 25, with James Earl Ray's lawyer, Jack Kershaw, for a program on King's assassination.



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## ASB plans bus trip to APSU

A bus trip to Clarksville and Austin Peay State University for MTSU's Nov. 29 football clash with the Governors is being sponsored by the ASB and the FAST (Faculty-Administration-Students Together) committee.

Price for the round trip is \$6, and this price includes admission to the game. Seating positions for the bus will go on sale next Monday.

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Tuesday and Wednesday (Oct. 24, 25 and 26) in the basement of the University Center.

Whether more than one bus will be taken depends on how many persons sign up for the trip.

A plant sale will take place the same weekend as the MTSU-Western Kentucky game. The sale is to take place Saturday and Sunday and locations will be announced later.

Both of these events are sponsored by the FAST Committee, and are just the beginning of what is hoped will be an active year by the FAST group.

## Rap session set in front of Grill

Want to rap about what's going on between the Associated Student Body and the Administration, and why the ASB has taken a stand against certain aspects of Administrative policies?

We do.

A few of us will be getting together Wednesday around noon in front of the University Center, and talking about these things—and much, much more.

It's a time to get your gripes off your chest, a time for you to learn why things are like they are.

Be there.

## LaLance, Scarlett visit House

# Administration responds to ASB

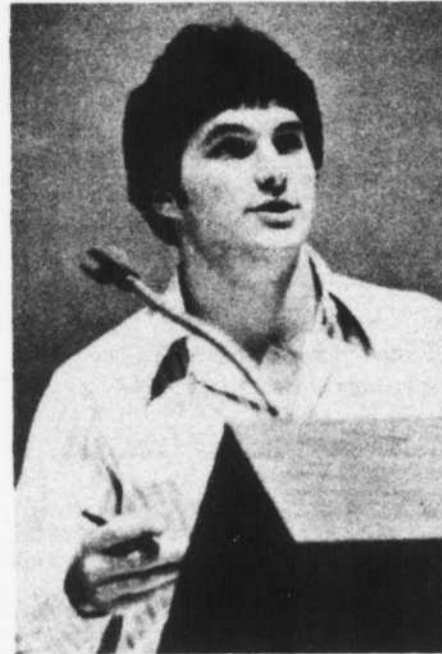
Two weeks ago, I wrote a letter (to be found on page two of *Tonto* to Dr. Robert LaLance (Vice-President for Student Affairs) withdrawing Associated Student Body support for the recruitment of new students.

I did so because of some of the difficulties the ASB was having with some of their legislative requests.

Some of the problems we were trying to deal with, such as additional campus sidewalks, dormitory safety mats, overcrowded conditions in housing and student telephone directories are probably miniscule when the overall picture of MTSU is considered, but they are matters which need immediate attention.

The administration, in my opinion, has now responded to some of our concerns, not because of the letter itself, but because of their desire to help the students in general.

President Scarlett has been most helpful in working with the ASB and in making sure our needs are serviced.



**Francescon**

However, because of the responsibilities of his office he is sometimes unaware of the situations that arise and trouble the students. My letter was an attempt to bring these concerns to his attention, and these concerns are being handled promptly.

## What the ASB and Tonto are trying to accomplish

How does the student government at Middle Tennessee State University work? What are its functions, and what are its problems?

Many people have posed these questions to the Associated Student Body (ASB) in the past. Not all were serious, but most of the questions asked have been legitimate and were asked by concerned people who take a serious interest in what goes on around them in their four years at MTSU.

This is our way of answering your questions. In this special insert of today's *Sidelines*, the ASB will explain roles of certain members of President Bobby Francescon's cabinet, attempt to explain some of the problems facing the student body and government today, and what we—the ASB—are trying to do for the student.

However, we only have a limited amount of space in which to explain all the complexities of the ASB and its problems. If you want to know more about what is going on, drop us a line at Box 1, MTSU. Better yet, pay a visit to our offices on the third floor of the University Center.

After all, we only represent you, the student body. Let us hear your gripes. We'll try to help.

Yesterday, Dr. LaLance and Dr. Scarlett spoke to a joint meeting of the House and Senate to help us better understand what the administration is doing to improve life at MTSU.

President Scarlett and Dr. LaLance have assured us they will with the ASB and assist us in future endeavors.

I hope that in the future, conflict between ASB and the Administration will be resolved more easily and that each group maintain respect for one another.

## Inspiration week scheduled Nov. 7-11

The Associated Student Body in cooperation with the Interfaith Council of MTSU will sponsor "See the Light", a week of inspiration and sharing for students of MTSU Nov. 7-11.

To "See the Light" is to face the realism of Jesus Christ, his power and authority in our lives, and his purpose for giving up his life that we might live eternally.

This not necessarily a week of religion. It is a week of sharing and parising the Lord as Christians, then singing, praying, share groups and our speakers. For to "See the Light" is to "Live the Light."

## LETS committee acts as liaison

The Law Enforcement and Troubleshooters (LETS) is an ASB Special Committee set up to act as a liaison between the students and University Police.

Russell Holloway committee chairman is joined by Linda Nelson, Nanette Young, Ward Wampler and Chief Matthew Royal to review and study law enforcement activities effecting MTSU students.

While parking and patrol procedures are the bulk of complaints, LETS has found many positive and negative points of the police department.

LETS meets the second Tuesday each month at 2:30 in room 303 ASB Conference Room.

Problems effecting you as students should be directed to LETS.

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**BOBBY FRANCESCON:****Dedication solves problems**

I would like to help explain some of the problems of student government. Contrary to popular belief, we can't handle all the immediate gripes and problems of the students, no matter how hard we try. As it turns out, there are only about 50 people who are honestly dedicated in improving MTSU through the ASB. Yes, everyone is concerned with improving the campus, but they aren't working through the student government.

We must deal with administrators, faculty members and with the conflicts among ourselves. It boils down to bureaucracy. Because of our limited time schedule and the long channels to go through, we are faced with the problem of seeing our solutions unanswered. When administrators talk about solutions, they speak in terms of five year periods—but the ASB officers only have one year to work with.

In the past the student government has passed measures that had immediate solutions to problems affecting students already here on campus. Unfortunately, these measures are sent to university committees, and require approval from more than one administrator. By the time some bills go through the bureaucratic process, the necessity of the solution is forgotten—usually because the people who were instrumental in getting it passed have long since gone.

Keeping this in mind, I feel that we should deal with problems specific to the students who attend MTSU and let the administration take care of prospective students. If you want to encourage someone to attend Middle Tennessee, that's fine. It is a great school. However, if administrators want the student government to assist in this operation, some unanswered questions need to be taken care of.

Yes, we are working on solutions and answers and will continue to do so. Your inquiries and opinions are necessary for us to improve. Help us improve—let us hear from YOU!

**Francescon's letter to LaLance**

Dear Dr. LaLance:

In any cooperative venture between two parties, equal considerations and equal obligations should be shared by both. The cooperative venture that theoretically exists between the Administration and the students has, over a period of time, been realistically destroyed. The ASB, as a functional organization, has in the past—and still is—finding itself crippled by barriers and confinements placed on it by the Administration.

Realizing some confinement and regulation must exist to insure some organization and productivity, we also realize these confinements and regulations must be shared to achieve maximum productivity. It is within this area the fallacy appears.

The Administration has disregarded its responsibilities to the students of MTSU and their representative Associated student Government. The priority of the ASB is to represent the students that attend MTSU, service their needs, concerns, and wants, to maintain an efficient atmosphere for education—both academically and socially. The Administration has, and is continuously placing demands and pressures on the ASB to sponsor programs outside the perimeters of this obligation. Programs such as freshman recruitment drives, Parents Day, mailing drives, and special events for non-students are major examples. Although the ASB yields both to the manpower and financial aspects to such programs, the Administration allows no other active participation in the decision-making process.

The ASB has continued to be a puppet dangling from the controls of the Administration. Yet, in contrast, the Administration has seen it necessary to habitually pigeon-hole ASB sponsored bills and resolutions designed to solve problems confronting the students attending MTSU. If the Administration does respond to such action, the response comes in a letter stating which committee or committees the "need" is being reviewed in, and usually the review period involves a nine month delay.

Because of misplaced priorities on the part of the Administration and its attempt to shift the priorities of the ASB away from the student to the non-student, the ASB finds that it cannot consciously support through manpower and/or money, any administrative request to promote MTSU to any non-student until the Administration supports the ASB requests to promote MTSU to the students who now attend.

Sincerely,

Bobby Francescon

**FAST goal — bringing people together**

Faculty, Administration and Students together.

Put them all together, and they spell FAST. This is the goal of Associated Student Body's FAST committee, to get these three factions that make up the whole of Middle Tennessee State University together.

TOGETHER!

Phase One of this operation has been completed—the first FAST picnic that was held in late September between the Cope Administration Building and the New Classroom Building. It was a complete success in every way, getting members of the administration, faculty and student body out in an open atmosphere away from the classroom and office.

To paraphrase an old statement, "A good time was had by all." There were volleyball games, music everyone could enjoy, frisbee tossing and—most important of all—communication.

That's the key. Someone came up with the bright idea that maybe, just maybe, if students got together in an open, pleasant atmosphere with their teachers and the persons on campus who make the decisions,



*Scenes from the recent FAST picnic*

it might be easier to listen to each other's problems.

Without trying to get too cynical ("listen, you've got problems? Wait till you hear my problems."), the ASB figured it was so simple, it just might work.

The picnic was put together by a small group in conjunction with ARA Food Service, and as noted before, it was a huge success.

But the FAST committee isn't stopping there. Just one "meeting of the minds" won't help anyone. The more often we all get together

and stop thinking of each other as "students" or "faculty" or "administrators" and start thinking of each other as simply persons, the better MTSU will be.

Assistant FAST committee chairperson Julie London talked about some of the proposals for future events.

"First of all, you must realize that these are just proposals," London said. "Some of these will just not be as feasible as others. One thing we would like to stress are more activities for the students here on the weekend. Faculty and administrators who have a conflict during mid-week might be able to attend a weekend FAST event."

Following are some of the proposals which have been submitted by FAST:

\*A ski weekend in Gatlinburg

\*Pep buses to MTSU's football game at Austin Peay

\*A plant sale in the Ag Barn

\*Movies on the weekend at campus theatre, including matinees

\*A camping trip to Fall Creek Falls

\*"Parachute-covered" picnic between Beasley and Sims Halls

\*Skating and bowling parties

\*A Halloween costume party

\*A car rally

\*Some type of weekend "intra-mural" sports

London summed up the FAST committee's goals in one simple statement: "For this to work, everyone must contribute...all faculty, administrators and students together. That is what it is all about, and we'll get out of it what we put into it."

**Thanks for the help**

The Associated Student Body publication TONTTO would like to express its thanks to those persons who made it possible: Robin Rudd and Cindy Hicks for photos, Jenny Tenpenny for setting type, editorial supervisor Tom Wood, and of course, that ever-faithful ASB guide, Tonto.

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# That's Entertainment

## ASB goes all out helping keep students entertained

What the headline says is really no lie.

Now, some will say the ASB is pretty entertaining, that it would make a great sideshow at the Rutherford County Fair.

But we're serious.

The ASB, in conjunction with the Student Programming office, tries its very best to bring not only top-notch talent (such as the recent Homecoming concert with the Steve Miller Band and the upcoming Crosby, Stills and Nash concert) but also local talent that is made up of students, ex-students or just an ordinary group.

One good example of this is the rip-off concert program. Randy York, Teresa Schutze and Charles Dorris take care of this ASB program.

The most recent of these was held in the Grill during Homecoming week, and it was a pretty big success...at least the audience thought it was.

The music was good, the atmosphere was there, and everybody just had a good time. Hey, that's what it is all about.

Going back to another aspect is the major production. The ASB invariably gets connected with all shows, whether it is menial or not.

Other projects the ASB gets involved with are Club Night, the FAST picnics, Stunt Night and others.

Yes, the ASB can be pretty entertaining. But, we still aren't satisfied. One of our goals is to make your four years at MTSU some of the most enjoyable, and that includes your social life as well.

That's why we threw the big Blue Raider Blast during Homecoming. Hell, we like to have as good a time as anyone.

So, if you have any ideas to kick



*The Steve Miller Band*

around that might make life at MTSU a little more bearable, let us hear. We're always looking for new ways to get our "kicks." Drop us a

line at Box 1, call us at 898-2464, use a carrier pigeon, or just drop in to see us sometime. You never know what will happen next.

## How to reach your senator

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## TISL meeting planned for early November

The 14th General Assembly of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature (TISL) will convene at the state capitol in Nashville Nov. 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Topics for this session range from polls indicating student concerns to improvement of higher education to environmental matters. But what is the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature?

TISL is a non-partisan, non-profit, educational organization founded in 1966 by the Student Government Associations and Associated Student Bodies of the colleges and universities across the state of Tennessee.

Once each academic year, TISL representatives meet in Nashville as a Senate and House of Representatives to consider, say, the above measures.

Of the legislation that passes both houses, 10 pieces are selected as priority legislation by the Executive Council of the organization to be presented to the Governor and General Assembly of Tennessee.

Officers of TISL include Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Secretary of State, President Pro Tempore of the Senate and Speaker Pro Tempore of the House of Representatives.

All the officers are elected at each General Assembly, with the exception of Treasurer, who is appointed by the Governor. These officers make up the Executive Council, providing a means of governance and policy-making during the academic year.

This is all well and good, but where does Joe College fit in?

Right smack in the middle; because TISL is you.

It is an invaluable tool in understanding how legislation processes work, an investment for yourself and your possible future in politics, an expression of ideas and communication, and most importantly, TISL is people...meeting others with interests in politics.

How can you become involved? If you have a true desire to take part in student government, contact ASB president Bobby Francescon in the ASB offices on the third floor of the University Center.

# Meet the Cabinet:

## Speaker of the Senate



**McDonald**

These two positions might be called the left and right arms of the ASB President. For along with the President, they make up the executive branch.

One might call them vice presidents.

In the event ASB President Bobby Francescon is absent or unable to attend an ASB-related function, Speaker of the Senate Mike McDonald is designated to chair the meeting.

McDonald's other duties as Speaker is to run Senate meetings, call all the Senators together for meetings, and preside over those meetings.

In acts of legislation, McDonald's duty is to present legislation to the floor. He does not vote, however, except in case of a tie. If he wants to introduce legislation, speaker Pro Tem Kent Syler temporarily assumes McDonald's position.

Speaker of the House of Representatives Joy Heath, however, sees herself in a somewhat different light. Although one of her main duties is to preside over and run House meetings in much the same fashion as McDonald, a key responsibility lies in the planning of various activities.

"Throughout the year," said Heath, "officers are assigned with the leadership of various activities. The assignment is traditional by nature."

Among other things, Heath is responsible for organizing Club Night and the Who's Who lists. Applications are still being taken for Who's Who.

## Speaker of the House



**Heath**

**Paula Bevels**  
ASB Treasurer

As treasurer of the Associated Student Body, my main duty is to account for all the money spent by the ASB. I have no power to actually write someone a check, or give someone money for an authorized project.

This year, we have decided to place stricter guidelines on who is allowed to spend ASB money. The only persons authorized to do so are the president, speakers of the House and Senate and myself.

Amounts up to \$20 can be charged at the bookstore or any other business in town without prior approval. If the amount of purchase is over \$20, approval must be obtained prior to purchase from the Business Office. If the amount of purchase is to be over \$100, three bids must be submitted, and the lowest bidder will be chosen.

**Duane Stewart**  
Attorney General

The below definition is that which is outlined in the Constitution of the Associated Student Body expressing the duties and obligations of the Attorney General and his staff:

An Attorney General shall be the chief official in assisting the President in enforcing the Constitution of the Associated Student Body. Said official shall serve as prosecutor in the Supreme Court of the Associated Student Body and shall be the chief liaison between the President, the Dean of Students, and the Supreme Court of the Associated Student Body.

The Attorneys of the Court shall be an Attorney General, an Assistant Attorney General, Public Defender and an Assistant Public Defender.

The Attorney General shall be the official representative of the Associated Student Body in initiating any action before the Court and shall be responsible for notifying all parties involved in such legal proceedings in writing of the time and place for the hearing. He shall be the prosecuting attorney for the Associate Student Body.

**Steve White**  
Election Commissioner

My responsibility as outlined in the Consti-

tution is "the management of all elections supervised by the ASB".

Responsibilities outlined in the Electoral Act are responsibilities of the commission not the commissioner. Specific duties of the commissioner are:

- (1) accept and check qualifying petitions and financial petitions
- (2) determine the form of candidacy forms, petitions and ballots
- (3) make qualifying petitions available
- (4) notify candidates of any names not valid for petitions
- (5) certify the results of all elections and responsible for the accuracy of the certified results.

**William Fitzhugh**  
Director, External Affairs

As director of external affairs, I will head up and coordinate all correspondence with the regent schools and every other university.

Any mail being sent to any other university from the ASB should be brought to my attention before it is sent out.

External affairs involves working closely with Internal Affairs and directly with the community outside MTSU. I should be working closely with the PR Director when involved with the community.

All mail received from any other university should be brought to my attention immediately.

External Affairs ends up being overlapped in most every cabinet position; therefore, the director of External Affairs should be informed on most all that goes on in the ASB.

**Jeff Genson**  
Public Defender

The ASB constitution outlines the generalities of the position of Public Defender, stating "The Public Defender shall be a member of the Student Body who shall, if requested by the defendant, represent said case to Court. The defendant shall have the right to reject the services of the Public Defender and select defense counsel or consels of his own choosing from among the student body.

The position of Public Defender should be prolonged for the following reasons:

(1) The Public Defender position should be prolonged in order for the students of this campus to have a fair and just treatment presented to them.

(2) One of the main purposes of the Public Defender should be to serve the students and uphold their rights on campus.

(3) The student should have a person to represent them in a fashion which is to be of the full benefit of his rights.

(4) The student should have the right to not be treated unfairly or in an unjust manner in the course of his case. The Public Defender's position would be to see that this course of action would not forthcome.

**Chip Clark**  
Homecoming Director

Responsibilities for the Homecoming Director are to plan and carry out the Homecoming festivities, including the parade, the Homecoming festivities, including the parade, the Homecoming concert and dance, crowning of the queen and events for the week.

Such entails coming up with a appropriate theme for Homecoming—such as this year's "Shooting for the Stars" theme.

Now that Homecoming is over for the year, my duties will take somewhat of a backstep. We will review this year's Homecoming festivities and begin planning for next year to give them some guideline for next year.

And I will continue to participate in the Cabinet—much like in the role of Administrative Assistant.

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### FRIDAY

Jewelry Sale: Bookstore, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., UC basement

### SATURDAY

Band contest: Contest of Champions, 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Jones Field  
Public School English Instruction: Continuing Education, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UC rooms 310, 311, 312, 313 and 322.

Workshop: Middle Tennessee Psychology Association, Drive-in Counseling, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., DA Auditorium and UC rooms 305, 314, 315, 316 and 318

Meeting: Tenn. Conf. AAUP, 9 a.m., Faculty Lounge, SUB

Volleyball: TSSAA State Tournament, 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m., AM Gym

Luncheon: State of Tennessee Health Occupations Students of America, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Theatre

Luncheon: Tenn. Conf. AAUP, noon-2 p.m., SUB Dining Room B

Football: MTSU v. Delaware University, 1:30 p.m., Newark, Del.

Recruiting: Marines, 8-4 p.m., UC basement

Blood drive: ROTC; Red Cross Bloodmobile, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UC rooms 322 and 324

Tickets: ASB-FAST Committee for APSU game and bus trip

Bicycle registration; 1-4 p.m., UC lobby

Graduate test; 1-4:30 p.m., UC room 314

Movie: "Murder by Death," 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre

Meeting: Business Chapel, 4:15 p.m., OM 224

Deadline: Who's Who applications, ASB, Box 1

Meeting: Buchanan Players, 6:30 p.m., DA Arena Theatre

Meeting: Chess Club, 7 p.m., UC 314

Concert: MTSU String Quartet and Brass Quintet, 8 p.m., LRC Multi-Media Room

Speaker: Ideas and Issues Committee; Wallace Milam-James Earl Ray and Martin Luther King," 8 p.m., DA Auditorium

### MONDAY

Bake Sale: NCAS, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., UC basement

Tickets: ASB-FAST Committee for APSU game and bus trip, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., UC basement

Movie: "Murder by Death," 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre

Potluck Supper: Tri-Beta Biology Honor's Society, 5 p.m., SUB Dining Room B

Meeting: Chess Club, 7 p.m., UC 314

### TUESDAY

Job Interviews: Castner Knott and Kuhn's Big K Stores (Sign up at Placement Office)

Workshop: Guidance Counselors, 8-10 a.m., Raider Room

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**Losing season looms for Blue Raiders****Delaware contest a 'must' game for both teams**

by John Pitts

Any way you look at it, tomorrow afternoon's contest between Middle Tennessee and Delaware is a football game neither team can really afford to lose.

Ben Hurt's Blue Raiders will be looking to rebound from last weekend's disappointing 13-9 Homecoming loss to Ohio Valley Conference foe Murray State. A loss up

north would give the Raiders a 1-6 record and an unprecedented fifth straight losing season for an MTSU football team.

Delaware's Fightin' Blue Hens will be looking to post a revenge win against an OVC team after Eastern Kentucky stuck them with a 24-7 opening day loss. The loss scrambled Delaware's hopes for a Division II national championship. They are now 2-3-1 overall.

Raider fans will be quick to point out that MTSU has collected its only win of the season at the expense of the ECU Colonels, a 19-10 upset victory two weeks ago on Jones Field.

"We realize that Middle beat the team that beat us...we respect that quite a bit," according to Hen assistant coach Jim Gruble, contacted by telephone last night.

"This has been a disappointing season for us...we're off to a much slower start than we expected," Gruble said.

The coach credits injuries to six starters and the resulting "young" lineup for the less-than-satisfying beginning for the team.

After the ECU loss, the Fightin' Blue Hens have defeated West Chester State (17-15), tied Morgan State (29-all), lost to Temple (6-3), defeated The Citadel (23-7) and lost last week to Villanova (33-16).

"It's just as hard for your people to evaluate our schedule as it is for us to evaluate yours...I do know that it's surprising that MTSU's record is not better than it is," Gruble said.

The Blue Raiders, boasting the second-ranked defense in the conference (with an average yield of 307 yards and 23.2 points per game), must find a way to contain the Delaware offense, a special man-in-motion formation created at Delaware several years ago.

"It's really not just one formation—it's an offensive philosophy of attack," Gruble said. "There's a

**Mike Moore**

lot of motion, with all three backs in close proximity to the action...all the backs block, run the ball, go out for the pass and share the load equally," he said.

Using the formation, the Fightin' Blue Hens have averaged about 360 yards per game on offense. Junior quarterback Jeff Komlo, who's hitting half his passes and averages about three yards per rush, orchestrates the action.

Komlo's favorite target is tight end Brian Adam, who had caught 26 passes prior to the Villanova contest.

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# Raider harriers fall again; injuries taking toll

by Eddie Gossage  
Assistant Sports Editor

MTSU's cross-country team, competing without the services of two workhorse runners, dropped another meet to Austin Peay Tuesday in Nashville.

Senior Dennis Votava is still hampered by back troubles and was held out of competition by coach Dean Hayes. Randy Oliver also sat out the meet due to an injured ankle.

With these two runners out, MTSU's squad dropped down to five runners, all of which placed reasonably well, but just not well enough with the needed depth.

Gary Perry led the team once again, grabbing third place in the four mile event. Hayes called Perry's time of 19:35 "real good."

Freshman Dana McCutcheon was only a step behind Perry at the finish line and grabbed fourth place. The newcomer has been extremely helpful to the Blue Raiders in picking up the slack for the two injured runners.

Austin Peay, who topped both Middle and Lipscomb in the triangular meet, placed Chirs Bedard and Ahmen Zafar in the first and second places respectively.

MTSU's Jack Langford nabbed the fifth position with a time of 20:08. The Bisons of Lipscomb took sixth and seventh places while Linton Whaley of Middle Tennessee took 11th place, crossing the

finish line in 21:03.

Freshman Steve Harrison finished in 14th place with a time of 21:53.

Hayes said Votava would be held out of action at least until the Tennessee Intercollegiate meet in the last weekend of this month. Votava may possibly not run again until the Ohio Vally Conference cross-country championships.

"The OVC is our main concern," Hayes stressed. "These other meets are important, but we need to concentrate on winning the OVC."

The harriers will be in the Western Kentucky Invitational this

weekend in Bowling Green. Votava definitely won't run this weekend and Oliver may not, depending on his recovery from the ankle injury.

## Ticket renewal deadline set

Basketball season ticket holders from the 1976-77 season must renew their seats by Monday afternoon or they will lose them, according to ticket manager Jim Simpson.

The manager said that anyone who does not renew their season tickets by 4:30 Monday afternoon will lose their preferred seats.



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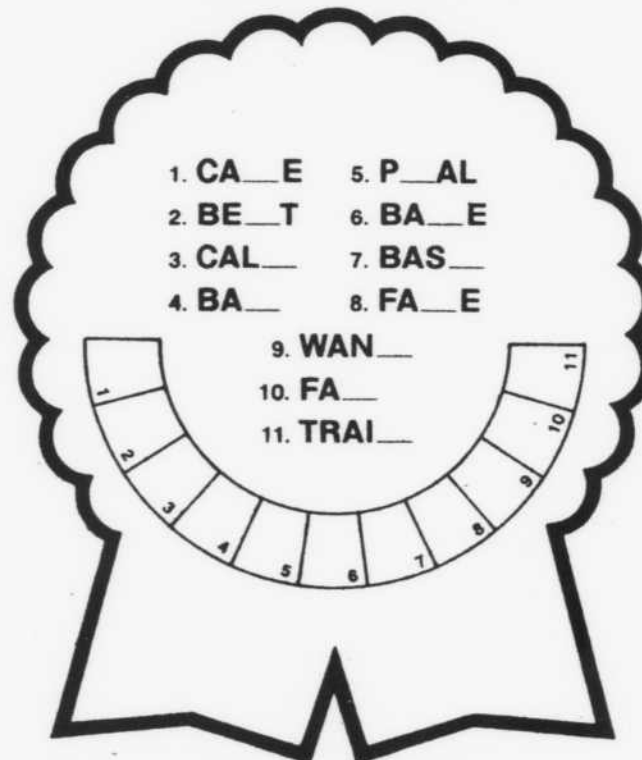
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Mystery word: REFRESHMENT

# Delaware

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The Delaware signal caller will be facing a rejuvenated Blue Raider defensive squad led by tackle Reggie Bell and linebacker Morris Bell. Reggie leads the conference in tackles for losses (15 for minus 87 yards) while Morris anchors the unit as its leading tackler (45 main stops and 23 assists).

"MTSU will be running the same kind of multiple spaced defense we face every week—we feel we've prepared well for them," Gruble said.

Fullback Mike Moore, who leads the Raiders in total offense (549 yards rushing and 5 touchdowns) drew the Delaware assistant's praise. "I think we respect their

fullback and their passing attack, too whatever they're good at, we just have to hope we'll be a little better," Gruble said.

According to MTSU offensive coordinator Marshall Taylor, "We need to establish an outside running game and pass well...I'd like to try Jeff Shockley (junior wide receiver) on deep patterns."

The Raider offense, ranked next-to-last in the OVC, is averaging only 78.3 yards passing per game. Prior to the Villanova loss, Delaware had been yielding about 140 yards passing per game. "I'd love to throw...but we'll do what we can do," Taylor said.

...Raider coaches and players

left Murfreesboro this morning at 8:30 for a bus ride to Nashville and a 10 a.m. flight to Newark, Del. The team will return to Murphy Center about 8 p.m. Saturday night...

...Punter Randy Saunders, who has averaged 40.9 yards per attempt, could be an important man in the game. Delaware's Dave Raymond has averaged only 32.0 yards per attempt so far this season...

...Kickoff time is at 12:30 Central Time, and more than 18,000 fans are expected. Murfreesboro radio stations WMOT (89.5 on the FM dial) and WMTS (810 AM and 96.5 FM) will carry the play-by-play with Monte Hale and color man Jay Colley.

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## Golfers take Opryland title

Playing without junior college transfer Chris Farr, the MTSU golf team took first place honors in the University Division of the Opryland Collegiate Golf Classic in Nashville Wednesday.

Coach E.K. Patty's linksmen fired a two-day total of 597 to claim an eight stroke victory over Western Kentucky, who finished second with 605 strokes.

Senior Emile Vaughan led the Raiders with a 36-hole total of 147. After carding a 76 on Tuesday, Vaughan came back with a one-under-par 71 in the final round to tie for second place individually with Austin Peay's Richard Smith.

Western Kentucky's Butch Creek captured medalist honors for the tournament with a 145 total.

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### Netters split matches

For the fourth time in its last five starts, the MTSU women's tennis team was victorious, blasting Austin Peay 7-2 in Clarksville Monday afternoon.

Gaining all seven of their wins in straight sets, the lady netters raised their record above the .500 mark at 4-3. MTSU took five of the six singles matches to clinch the win before doubles play started.

In the singles competition, freshman Elina Durchman and sophomore Kaye Wrather gained easy wins in the first two positions to pace the team. Traci Williams, Karen Miller and Mimi Daly also picked up singles victories for MTSU.

The Raiders then captured two of the three doubles matches to provide the final margin.

In tennis action Tuesday, MTSU dropped an 8-1 decision to the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

### Rugbers play Sunday

The Rugby Club lost their first match of the year to Vanderbilt 14-13 Sunday in Nashville.

The Mufreesboro Club will play its first home game of the season Sunday at 2 p.m.

### Kickers meet Peay

The MTSU Soccer Club, under the direction of head coach Tony Bougis and assistant coach Brian Leedham, will be in action this Sunday against Austin Peay here at Middle.

The kickers will try to avenge an earlier loss to the Gobs when they take to the field at 2 p.m. The Raiders record is 3-2-1.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon, Crimson Cats take intramural division tournaments

by Eddie Gossage  
Assistant Sports Editor

Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Crimson Cats grabbed their respective division championships in Intramural action Monday.

Sig Ep claimed the fraternity division championship with a 10-7 decision over Sigma Chi.

Sig Ep scored nine runs in the opening inning to put the game away. Three of those runs were scored on a three-run homer by Sig Ep's Stan Bean.

Sigma Chi came back to pick up four runs in the third inning, yet Sig Ep held on to take the victory.

In the open division, the Crimson Cats miraculously rallied in the final inning to defeat the Gas House Gang 9-8.

The Cats went into the bottom of the last inning trailing 8-4 and

picked up five runs to narrowly defeat the Gang.

Chris Waddell hit a three run home run in the third inning and Shawn Glenn hit the game winning home run in the bottom of the last inning with two-outs.

The Cats credited good pitching by Phil Brooks and good play by shortstop Waddell as the major ingredients in their victory. Waddell caught several line drives when baserunners for the Gas House Gang were in scoring position to keep the game in reach until the last inning.

The Crimson Cats have challenged Sig Ep to a game for the campus championship. The game, which is not sanctioned as an intramural game by the intramural department, is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday afternoon.

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