

SIDELINES

Middle Tennessee State University

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Friday, October 20, 1978



Johnny Cash and Waylon Jennings appeared together Wednesday night in Murphy Center before about 6,000 country music fans. Although they only dueted on two songs, it was the first time they had ever performed together in concert. Cash made the occasion official when he presented "outlaw" Jennings with an antique pistol. The Cash-Jennings appearance was the first of back-to-back concerts scheduled at MTSU this week. See page 5 for related photos. [Cindy Hicks photo]

Removal or impeachment requested by joint resolution

by Janet Hyatt

The ASB House will initiate impeachment proceedings against Chief Justice Ricky Morehead and Attorney General Eddie Davis if ASB President Mike McDonald has not received their resignations within two weeks.

Sponsors of an impeachment resolution cited the case of ASB v. Lotochinski as a violation of First Amendment rights and stated that there were irregularities in the quality of justice.

"The election was not valid for Lotochinski to be tried but was valid for those who were elected. I think justice should be for all people," Senator Cheryl Saggese, one of the sponsors, said at the joint senate-house meeting Tuesday.

The resolution, sponsored by Saggese, John Paffrath and Dennis Poly, said the supreme court members "have not upheld their sworn duties by violating article II, sections 1 and 6 of the ASB Constitution and have made no attempt at reconciling their paltronic act."

Section One of the resolution

requested the "removal of the chief and other justices involved in the violations."

However, an amendment, proposed by David Sloan, senior

[continued on page 9]

Ingram 'just learning,' no plans yet for change

by Cathy Wood

While some decisions concerning MTSU administration have been delayed until next semester, president-elect Sam Ingram isn't making any major changes yet.

"I am involved in the decision-making process to a limited extent this semester," Ingram said. "Right now, I'm gathering information; I'm just in the learning stage." He will assume the presidency on Jan. 1, 1978.

Ingram was chosen as MTSU's sixth president in June after M.G. Scarlett submitted his resignation to the state board of regents in March. Scarlett gave no reason for his resignation although a Nashville paper said he was forced to vacate the position in favor of Ingram, who is also education commissioner for Gov. Ray Blanton.

Besides familiarizing himself with MTSU, Ingram has looked over the budget requests for next year and has met with Jack Carlton, vice president of academics, and several of the university's deans just to "get acquainted," he said.

"I have no plans yet for starting new programs," he said. "I am looking at the present administration's planning and recommendations and I will then make assessments as to whether we will implement some changes, but I am not making the major decisions now. If the decisions are being made, I'm not doing it."

Some of the decisions the new

president will make include appointments to open positions in administration, such as graduate dean and Learning Resources Center director. Search committees for these vacancies had originally planned to fill these jobs by the end of the semester.

Chancellor Roy Nicks of the board of regents has withheld [continued on page 6]

Support slow for faculty suit

A lawsuit organized by two faculty members against MTSU and the State Board of Regents for taking parking fines out of faculty paychecks without faculty consent has received little support from other faculty members.

"We haven't received the expected economic response from individual faculty members to take legal action against the authorities," Lee Sikes, associated history professor said.

Sikes and Phil Harper, associate accounting professor, recently sent memos to the faculty requesting support in appealing the policy which became effective on June 30.

"There are other areas we are pursuing to receive the financial aid," Sikes said. "Although I haven't had the chance to consult with the individuals yet and do not wish to mention the alternative sources."



In Tuesday's joint meeting of the ASB senate, members called for the resignation of Chief Justice Ricky Morehead [left]. President Mike McDonald

[center] discusses the issue with House Speaker Pro Tempore Tom Duncan. [Faye Hale photo]

Staff problems top forum discussion

by Jerry Williamson

With staff problems at the Learning Resources Center, the Tennessee Higher Education Commission refused to alleviate the problem by appropriating funds.

MTSU requested an additional \$65,000 this year in order to hire more personnel for the LRC. THEC said they would approve the present budget of \$200,000, but if MTSU wanted additional funds it would have to be taken out of the

library budget, Jack Carlton, vice president for academic affairs, said at the President's Forum Wednesday.

M.G. Scarlett, MTSU president; Mike McDonald, ASB president and Frank Essex, faculty senate president were the speakers at the forum.

Cathy Stuckey, management and marketing instructor, raised the question of why the LRC was so poorly staffed. "The faculty mem-

bers don't know how to run all of those machines and they need the assistance of the staff," she said.

She added that they needed more people so they could better serve the faculty not only in the day but after faculty working hours. "Would it be possible for funds to be appropriated to help get a bigger staff for the LRC?" she asked.

Jack Carlton, vice president for academic affairs, said the LRC had its regular budget eliminated during one of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission meetings.

The THEC decided the LRC would no longer be supported as a separate building and that funds for the LRC would have to come from funds appropriated for the library. The decision was made to adjust the library budget in order to handle the LRC, according to Carlton.

"They later agreed to put in \$200,000 for LRC funds and anything else would have to come from the library funds," he said.

Scarlett said the LRC was a unique facility and instead of getting support for it, other institutions without a facility like the LRC are getting support.

"We are getting very tight

control at the board of regents and THEC," Scarlett said.

Scarlett added that MTSU had always been very conscious about keeping the buildings in good condition. "MTSU facility condition is at the top. Other institutions spent money on other things and had lousy buildings and then they received money to have their buildings improved and we got nothing."

"Here is a place where you should contact the legislators and the members of THEC," he said.

Tom Duncan, speaker pro tempore of the ASB House, asked a question concerning the ASB budget. "Due to the strange committee systems and the ASB systems why was the ASB budget spent before it was ever approved?"

Paul Cantrell, dean of students, said the ASB had to spend some of the money prior to the approval of the budget in order to have *Rescue* and *Campus Living* printed by the time students arrive in the fall.

"An alternative could be a meeting with the ASB in the summer to approve expenditures," Cantrell said.

"Through the ASB Treasurer we have a print out of what we can spend," McDonald said. "We are rubber stamping a budget. If we approve it or not, we have to have these things. It's a cheap shot from the legislature."



Vice President of Student Affairs Robert MacLean, President M.G. Scarlett and ASB President Mike McDonald were among those present at the President's forum in the grill Wednesday. Members of the administration and faculty were on hand to answer questions from those attending. [Linda Corley photo]

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Agency to hear student gripes

The Murfreesboro Consumer Protection Agency, a service offered through the ASB, allows students who feel they have been "ripped off" a chance to air their complaints about local merchants.

Bill Jones, student director of the program, said many times students do not have valid complaints but just do not understand the ways and means of consumer business. "Most retailers are not out to rip you off," he said. "If there is a problem, they'll almost always try to help you because they want your business."

The most common type of complaints he receives is when a student purchases an item and then feels that it is not up to manufacturer's specifications.

If a student does come to Jones with a valid complaint, he tries to set up a meeting with the student, retailer and himself. "Most of the merchants are cooperative and this is usually where it ends," he said.

Should a retailer refuse to cooperate, then the student would be advised to talk to a lawyer or to contact the Better Business Bureau, Jones said. "At this point I step out. My capacity is merely that of an adviser."

Student evaluation of faculty is underway again

by Lisa Human

It's student evaluation time again, and many students may be wondering what this teacher rating is all about.

The evaluations started in 1972 when the State Board of Regents directed MTSU under a new policy to evaluate faculty members for tenure and promotion.

When the board of regents announced the evaluation policy, the university had to quickly find a method for evaluating faculty. A committee made up of sociologist, psychologist, and statistics experts assigned by the president scanned the market for the best evaluating instrument, according to Professor Bob Corcoran, economic department, who was on the committee.

They came up with the Purdue rating test, which "is widely used all over the country and is a damn good instrument," Corcoran said.

However, there were some complaints about the Purdue evaluation, mainly it's cumbersome length of approximately 25 questions.

The committee then got together and looked at different evaluation instruments. "We looked into the research behind the instruments and paid attention to questions that appeared on all of the evaluations. After much debate and research, we structured our own instrument," Corcoran said.

With the new evaluation, half the faculty is evaluated each semester

by this 25-minute exam that consists of nine standard university questions and deals with fairness in grading, teaching ability, and teacher attitudes toward students and the class.

When all of the evaluations are turned in, they are sent to a computer and an average score for each teacher is given out. The scores are sent to the teachers in hopes that the teacher will be able to improve their weak points,

Robert Jones, assistant vice president of academic affairs, said.

Department chairmen, the school dean and the academic vice presidents then use the evaluations in deciding on salary raises and tenures.

"One evaluation does not decide whether or not to give a faculty member tenure," Jones said. "An untenured faculty member usually has several evaluations before a decision is made."

Course on horse care and shoeing begins next week

Farrier science, the art of shoeing horses and treating them medically, will be taught at MTSU beginning Oct. 21.

The course is designed to teach the basic elements involved, rather than develop professional farriers.

Most class time will be spent in the actual hands-on experience with the remainder involving lecture and discussion. Topics for the class will include: anatomy of

equine feet and legs; preparation and trimming of the hoof, shoe selection and fitting and making shoes.

Mike Green, a professional farrier, will instruct the classes, which will meet in the main lobby of the Stark Agriculture Building.

Fee for the class is \$100 for persons enrolled for non-credit and \$75 for those enrolled for credit.



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Tuesday, Oct. 24 8:00 p.m.

Dramatic Arts Auditorium

**Tickets are \$1.00
Available at Rm. 308 UC**

EDITORIAL

MTSU not getting fair share of state education money

Who actually controls MTSU?

No, not a dean or a vice president or even the university president. Buildings, programs and academic departments depend on budgetary funding. And who controls the pursestrings? The line of authority seems clear on paper, but in practice it's a little murky.

It seems like the root of every major problem at MTSU is the lack of money. President M.G. Scarlett explained the complex budgeting process at the open presidents' meeting this week.

Scarlett makes recommendations, based on various plans and studies, to the state board of regents which then sends the proposals to the Tennessee Higher Education Commission. THEC includes Gov. Ray Blanton and an executive director, both of whom serve on the regents board along with Chancellor Roy Nicks, Education Commissioner Sam Ingram (MTSU's president-elect), the commissioner of agriculture and the former education commissioner. Blanton reviews the recommendations from THEC before he sends them to the legislature. While the legislature has the final vote, Blanton must sign or veto (or ignore) any legislation it passes.

It is a political truism that a majority of the money spent by state and local governments is budgeted for public education. Blanton has ample opportunity in the budgeting process to inject his opinions about how the state's money should be spent. For example, the recent recommendation for adding agricultural facilities was done on Blanton's personal request.

Common complaints in the past have centered on such problems as inequities in faculty and staff salaries, lack of parking space, and such structural problems as aids for handicapped students and screens and air conditioning in dorms. What's the answer to these complaints? No



money.

A school tends to grow in the direction of its buildings; the fact that the aerospace department maintenance program is having trouble finding funds when tennis courts and agricultural additions are being made without any trouble is a clue to the priorities set for this university's future.

MTSU can only recommend, plead or beg for improved funding. State legislators, it's true, can reject certain budget proposals or include new ones. But by the time they get it, the non-elected education "specialists" have molded the budget to their own ideas of what the schools deserve. Somewhere in that crowd, MTSU is getting lost.

—Cathy Wood

OPEN FORUM

TVA should finish dam, residents say

by Ben Eubanks
Copyeditor

When the Supreme Court ruled this summer that construction of the Tellico Dam must be halted so the critical habitat of the snail darter would not be destroyed, many persons said that David had again defeated Goliath.

Soon after the announcement, Department of Interior officials and TVA officials announced they would hold public hearings in the area around the dam, which includes Monroe and Loudon County, to let the people voice their opinion about alternatives to completing the project.

On a hot June afternoon, the people of these counties crowded into a small auditorium at Madisonville High School and told the officials three words—Finish the

Dam!

These people weren't fanatical industrialists hoping to convert the land into asphalt wastelands. They were people who had their land taken and who had been promised a pie-in-the-sky by TVA.

Several speakers said that when TVA began final plans for the construction of the dam they fought it. They fought the dam when TVA bought their land for \$190 an acre with no consideration of the market value of their property. They fought it all they could and when they saw that the appeals were exhausted, they resolved themselves to the dam and tried to make the best of it.

During the years of construction, they saw TVA take their homes and destroy them, take the forests and cut them down, letting the land

grow with brush. Their only consolation was that the dam would in the long run help the area by bringing industry.

The promise of industry, which would bring jobs, is the hope of these people. That part of the state is poor both in wealth and education. These people are mountain people who have found farming too unprofitable and good paying jobs too far away.

In Monroe County the unemployment is above 10 percent, making it the fifth highest unemployed county in the state. The jobs for the people in the country are either at the ALCOA plant in Maryville, more than 30 miles away, or in the sewing plants scattered through the county which pays minimum wage.

These same people reject the alternatives proposed by TVA which include use of the land for farming, pasture, forests and also historical use.

One of the crops recommended was cucumbers but as the mayor of one of the small towns said, "There's never been 250 acres of

cucumbers ever grown in this county."

Other problems in using the land for agriculture is the problem of returning the land TVA bought back to private owners. Since market values have raised the price far above the \$190 paid for the land, the people who had their land taken would be unable to buy it back. This would be a terrible insult to these people.

Even if they could afford to buy their land back, the poverty of the county would make it hard for the people to efficiently farm their property.

With more than \$116 million spent on the dam and it now 90 percent complete, most people would agree with Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell Jr. who in his dissenting opinion of the Tellico provision stated, "There will be little sentiment to leave this dam standing before an empty reservoir serving no purpose other than a conversation piece for incredulous tourists."

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Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinion of their authors and not of the MTSU administration, faculty, staff or newspaper adviser Frank Wm. White. Any material submitted for publication may be edited for length, grammar, style, accuracy and libel by the editorial staff.

Letters Policy

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

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

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

At concert Thursday night

Commodores captivate audience



A "night of party hardy" as LTD and the Commodores took their thousands of fans through a sound and light fantasy. Special effects from the Commodores included fire bombs and confetti. Opening their segment with "Flying High," the Commodores played many of their hits, including the single "Brick House." Other hits included "Easy" and "Three Times a Lady." LTD fired up the audience with "Jam" and "Back In Love Again." It was a "night of funk" to remember.



Cindy Hicks photos



CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY
 Student Teaching Seminar: 8 a.m.-3 p.m., UC 316
 Continuing Education Seminar: Use and Misuse of Drugs; 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., UC 322
 Meeting: Society of Financial and Accounting Managers; 11:45 a.m., Dining Room B, JUB
 Meeting: Election Commission, noon, UC 324
 Football: Oakland vs. Franklin, 7:30 p.m., Jones Field

SATURDAY
 Youth Leadership Conference: Tennessee Office Education

Clubs; 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UC
 ACT Examination: 8 a.m.-noon, Tennessee Room, JUB
 Reception: Athletic Department; 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Blue Raider Room
 Football: Delaware vs. MTSU; 1:30 p.m., Jones Field

MONDAY
 Homecoming Queen Elections: 8:45 a.m.-4 p.m., UC and NCB
 Foosball Tournament: 7 p.m., UC games room
 Movie: A Star Is Born; 3:30, 6 and 8:45 p.m., UC Theatre
 Meeting: Biology Club; 6:30 p.m., DSB 100

Applications available for Spring semester

Sidelines Editor

Applicants must be currently enrolled at MTSU and must have a minimum GPA of 2.0. A minimum of 6 hours must be taken during tenure.

Application deadline:

10:00 a.m., Oct. 30

Application forms available
 from Student Publications Secretary,
 James Union Building Room 302B

Ingram

[continued from page 1]

approval for some of those appointments until Ingram is fully installed Scarlett said. However, that is common practice according to a regents staff assistant.

"Dr. Ingram was designated interim president back in June," Rich Rhoda said. "When an administration changes, it is a standing practice for the new president to have some input." He could not identify any positions or specific decisions which had been delayed.

"Earlier, the chancellor told Scarlett he should consult with me about major decisions, but Scarlett has done so because he wanted to, not because he was pressured to," Ingram said. "There was a personal agreement between us."

Scarlett and Ingram have met two or three times this semester and plan two more sessions before Scarlett steps down. "I am very

pleased with Scarlett's cooperation," Ingram said. "There will be a smooth transition because he has spent some time helping me."

Other university administrators anticipate a smooth transition. "I feel there will be very little change," Lynn Haston, vice president of administration, said. "I'm sure Dr. Ingram will recommend some changes, but we'll just have to wait and see how he plans to operate the university."

Ingram has not been involved with Haston's department this semester, he added. "I haven't seen Dr. Ingram since his interview here in April."

"The president sets the philosophy of how he wants the institution to operate," Robert LaLance, vice president of student affairs, said. "That's the key to how each vice president should manage his area."

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Homecoming Queen

Homecoming, Gov., Senate elections Oct. 23-24

Homecoming queen elections along with a mock gubernatorial and senatorial election will be held Monday and Tuesday.

The elections will be held between 8:45 a.m.-5 p.m. each day, Mark Anthony, director of the homecoming committee, said.

Any student with a valid ID will

be able to vote for a maximum of five of the 33 nominees. "Results of the paper ballot elections will be publicized Thursday morning and the queen will be announced at the homecoming game," Anthony said.

Included in homecoming events is a hot pants contest which will be the last event of the Little Interna-

tional. The hot pants contest is separate from the other Little International events. Forms must be in Box 596 by 6 p.m. Oct. 25.

Activities Day 1978 will be held Oct. 26 in front of the UC. Deadline for activity day registration is Oct. 23 at 4 p.m.

A spirit trophy will be given to the organization that wins the most points throughout the week and separate spirit sticks will be given to the male and female organizations that win the most points in activity day and the bonfire, which will be held Oct. 27.

Development fund available

An instructional development fund of \$15,000 is available to all faculty members for improving teaching techniques, according to Charles Babb, instructional development committee chairman.

During the two years of its existence, the committee has funded approximately 30 to 40 teaching projects in amounts ranging from \$100 to \$2,000.

Last year, Ronald Messier of the history department was given a grant to purchase a slide presentation entitled "Material Culture Resources," which was used in a course by the same name and in his

western civilization classes.

Messier has a second proposal before the committee at present which involved a grant of \$1,050 for the purchase of materials for set construction and costumes. These materials will be used in the production of nine one-half hour television programs in which famous personalities from history will discuss major issues of today.

The television series is based on the concept of a program conducted last year in an honors western civilization class in which Messier conducted television interviews with famous characters of history.

Stress studied at workshop

The office of continuing education and the department of psychology will present a symposium-workshop, "Leisure, Stress and Diet," in the UC Theatre on Nov. 3-4.

The workshop will review education in behavioral, medical and health care areas and promote scientific research in the interrelation of leisure, stress and diet.

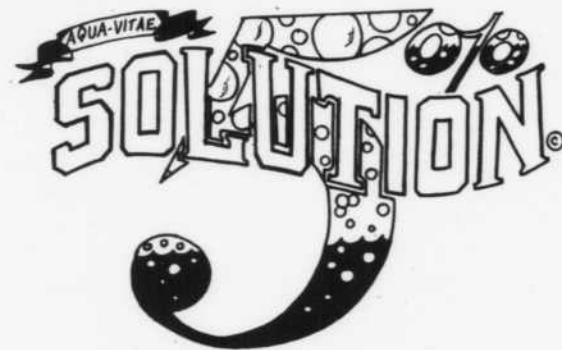
Robert Sturgeon, director of clinical training, said, this program is relatively new and will involve a discussion related to stress and the problems that stress presents. Dealing with stress and the importance of a nutritional diet will be discussed during the workshop, he added.

Students will be admitted free with a valid I.D.



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Happy Happy Hour 3-8 p.m.

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Crisis call abandoned

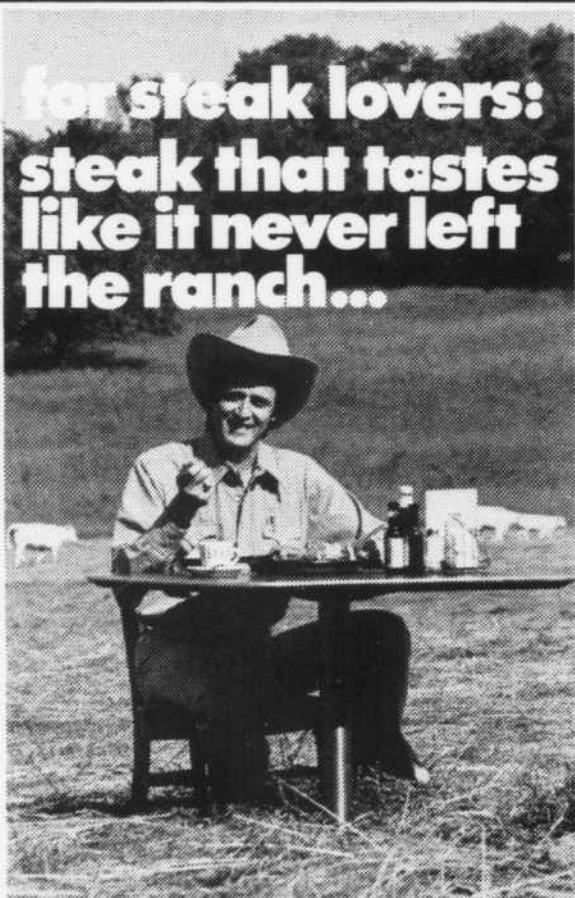
A Human Emergency Line Program (HELP) designed to help provide a crisis call center for MTSU students has been abandoned, according to ASB president Mike McDonald.

The program, which was started last December, was devised by McDonald and Robert Rowe, a graduate student in psychology. "The basic idea was to sit up a crisis intervention center to council students," McDonald said. "My-

self along with six other students were trained by Rowe to listen to students who needed help."

People usually just want someone to talk to and by listening you help them work out their problems themselves, McDonald said.

Several problems were encountered and the program came to a halt earlier this year, McDonald said. Problems included finding a building and maintaining it, phone bills, a staff and volunteers.



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MURFREESBORO



Local businessmen distributed Gideon bibles to MTSU students Wednesday. Over 4,500 bibles were distributed on campus which came to a total of over \$32,000 worth of bibles given away.

Yellow Cab Co.

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"Special rates to and from Bus station"

October 28

8:00

Homecoming Concert



featuring:

BOSTON

**\$7.00 general admission and
reserved seats rear of stage.**

\$1.00 discount with valid student I.D.

Tickets on sale 308 UC

CASH ONLY

Sponsored By The Special Events Committee

Two ticket discount limit, please.

Removal

[continued from page 1]

senator, was passed changing the reading to "the chief and attorney general involved in the violation."

Saggese summarized the bill, which passed 41-4 with one abstention, saying if it did not pass the rights of the students could be severely jeopardized.

McDonald said Thursday he has not asked for the resignations and that he will make a response to the resolution at a later time.

Morehead said he had no comment about the legislative action. Davis was unavailable for comment.

A resolution passed stating that at least one ASB secretary be on duty from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. every weekday, that each student worker spend their prescribed time in the office working on ASB matters or forfeit their work study scholarship and that it will be the responsibility of the student secretary to see that all general office work is done.

The resolution, sponsored by Cheryl Saggese, said "in the past it has been apparent that the student workers have not been doing their jobs and that the general order of the ASB office has deteriorated."

The floor was yielded to McDonald who said in his opinion, the workers are doing "a very good

job" and they should be given a hand.

Kent Syler, speaker of the senate, said he expects the resolution to be vetoed. However, he said a lot of changes have already been made so it has served a purpose.

Also passed in the joint meeting was a resolution asking that students who live off campus not be required to have a post office box.

Saggese, a junior senator said even though the bill would only affect about 20 or 30 people, the exception should be made to benefit these people.

Other resolutions passed set up a joint committee to review the feasibility of extending the infirmary hours.

The resolution called for a committee of two house members, two senate members and a member to be selected by the president.

An amendment was passed which struck the executive appointee to the committee from the resolution.

"If we are truly a legislative body, we should choose the members of the committee," Saggese said.

Resolutions asking that the Peck Building be equipped with a coffee machine and that a no smoking area be set aside in the grill were also passed.

Still good seats for Moody Blues

Tickets to the Moody Blues concert are selling well, Terry Burkhalter, assistant director of student programming, said, "but we still have plenty of good seats left."

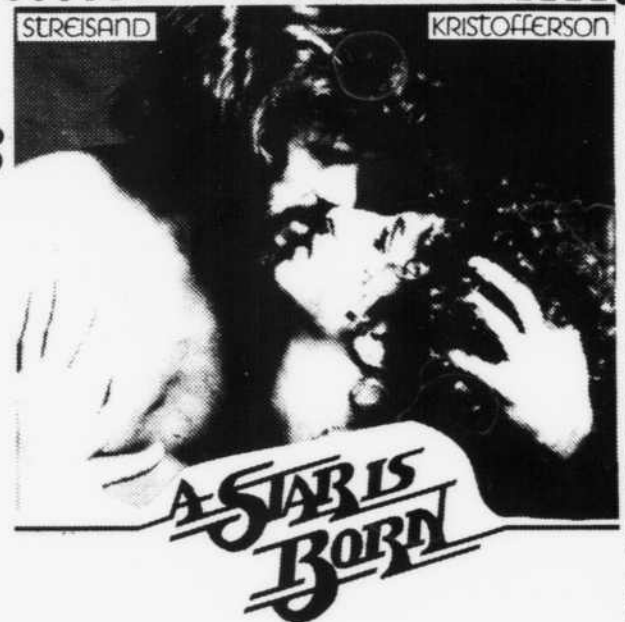
All of reserved section E is available, and half of sections F, G

and H are left. Section E is directly in front of the press box. General admission seats are also available.

For the Boston concert, there are reserved seats available behind the stage in addition to general admission seats, which are in the bleachers.

UCCinema

Oct. 23
& 24



Show times: 3:30, 6 & 8:45 p.m.

Admission 50 cents for 3:30 show

75 cents for evening shows

Oct. 27, 1978

The American Dream Disco

IS APPEARING AT...

MTSU's
Homecoming
Dance



the american dream
dance scene



Free to MTSU students

NOTICE

To All Greeks
And
Organizations

Don't forget to send in your *Midlander* photography forms by the deadline date. If they are not in, your group shot cannot be made.



Three added to Hall of Fame

Two multi-sport performers and a former professional baseball player will be the 1978 inductees into the MTSU Blue Raider Hall of Fame, in ceremonies that will be a part of the homecoming activities on Oct. 28.



Henry Hickman, who starred in football, basketball and baseball in the late 1920's, Ray Purvis, an All-Conference athlete in football, baseball, and track in the late 1950s, and Kola Sharp, a profes-

sional baseball pitcher in the 1920s and 1930s, will be the new inductees.

Hickman was considered one of the finest running backs to ever play at MTSU. Although he gained most of his fame in football, he was a standout in all three sports, and was captain of the football team in 1927.

Purvis, like Hickman, was a star in three sports, but football was his best sport. He lettered four times in football, during a span in which MTSU won 35 games while losing only five and tying one. Purvis was All-OVC and All-American in 1959, and his season average of 9.1 yards per carry is still an OVC record.

Purvis was captain of the MTSU baseball team in 1960, and was also the 100-yard dash champion of the OVC, as well as the long jump champion that spring. At one time, he held the 100-yard, 220-yard and long jump records at MTSU.

Sharp played two years of baseball at Middle Tennessee State Teachers College before turning pro. He pitched professionally from 1928-1939, with most of his career

being spent at Little Rock with the Southern Association.

They will be inducted in ceremonies during the Letterman's Breakfast on Oct. 28. The breakfast is open to the public at a cost of \$2.75 per person, and will be held in the Tennessee Room of the JUB. Reservations can be made at the MTSU Alumni Office by Oct. 25.



Three inductees will be added to the MTSU Blue Raider Hall of Fame Saturday morning, October 28. They are, from left Henry Hickman, left Ray Purvis, and above Kola Sharp.

MTSU will challenge power

by Doyle Parham

"It will definitely be a great challenge for the team as we go up against one of the best teams that's ever been to MTSU," Head Football Coach Ben Hurt said.

Delaware, the nationally ranked Division II power will invade Horace Jones field Saturday, and play a bruised and beat-up Blue Raider squad that lost to Murray State last weekend 33-7.

For the season, Delaware owns a 4-2 record so far, including losses to Temple (38-7) and Lehigh (27-17).

"To win we will have to play the best game that we have played all year, because they have big, strong men, and they have great depth," Hurt said.

The Delaware team's rushing attack has averaged about 250 yards per game this season, and overall Delaware has averaged 451.5 yards of total offense per contest this season.

Led by All-American prospect Jeff Komlo at quarterback, the Delaware team has racked up a 154-7 margin in four wins.

Last year when MTSU traveled to Delaware the Hens won 60-7.

"Their wing-T offense is very hard to handle because there is a lot of motion and shifting about," Hurt added. "They are the only team that I know or that we have ever played that use that type of an offense, and the times we have played them they have presented problems for us in that part of the offense."



Delaware has rushed the ball 357 times, gaining 1,582 yards so far this year, and the quarterbacks have passed for 1,127 yards. Komlo has thrown nine touchdowns so far this season. The team is averaging 29.7 points despite two losses.

"One thing that makes Delaware such a good team is the fact that they have a freshman team that does not play on the varsity team," Hurt added. "They have a great recruiting program so they can afford to have good teams."

MTSU will be going into the game battered from last week's injuries to quarterback Ricky Davis who has a broken leg and tackle Ron Marshall with a broken thumb.

"We worked out all week with pads to let some of the bruises heal, and I feel that we will be ready to go Saturday," Hurt added.

The game kick-off time is 1:30 p.m. at Horace Jones field.

Tennis triumph

"The team is really doing well, and I am pleased with the progress they have shown this season," MTSU women's tennis coach Sandy Neal said.

The past week MTSU has won two games against Murray State and David Lipscomb. The Lady Raiders defeated Murray 6-3, and David Lipscomb 9-0.

Yanks win World Series

Well, the 75th World Series is now history, and for the second straight year the best team that money can buy has walked away with the championship of professional baseball.

The New York Yankees, built out of owner George Steinbrenner's checkbook, won their second consecutive world championship last Tuesday night with a convincing 7-2 victory over the hapless Los Angeles Dodgers. As well as this being the second straight Yankee title, it was the second straight Dodger failure in the fall classic.

The Yankee fans, then, had their opportunity, and seized it lustily. They intimidated the Dodgers almost from the first inning of the third game, and they were doubtless a major factor in the Yankees' three-game sweep in New York.

Back in L.A. the Dodgers hoped to draw strength from their fans and the sunshine. And indeed, everything looked good in the bottom of the first when second baseman Davey Lopes smacked a lead-off homer.

The series ended for all practical purposes in the top of the second when the Yankees struck for three runs to take a lead that they never relinquished. The Dodgers had gotten off to a fast start and they were behind. That psychological barrier was too much to overcome as the Dodgers seemed to fold up and die. The Yankees then coasted to their second straight World Series win over the Dodgers in six games.

Intramural & residence hall competition ends

The Greek division intramural softball championship was won by the Kappa Alpha's number 2 team Tuesday afternoon at the Riverfront softball field.

About 200 fans turned out to see the KA's beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon's number 1 team. The final score was 10-7.

The KA's took the lead early on



J-Apartments' Lisa Givins is safe when she runs to base in the recent game against Monohan Dormitory. J-Apartments won the game 19-0. On base and in the background is two Monohan players.

Jock shorts

J-Apartments scored 19 runs on 24 hits in beating Monohan Hall for the women's intramural softball championship Tuesday. The final score was 19-1.

On Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. a sign-up meeting will be held in Alumni Gym for all persons interested in playing intramural racketball.

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two first inning home runs by Bill Stannard and Jimmy Singleton. The SAE's came back with three runs in the bottom of first including a home run by Steve Willy.

In the top of the third, with the SAE's still holding a 3-2 lead, the KA's broke loose for six runs. Four base hits and two SAE errors provided the punch for the big inning. The KA's never trailed after the third inning.

SAE made it close by scoring one run in the fourth inning and three more in the sixth, before the KA defense, led by short stop Rod Croft, took over in the sixth and seventh innings.

The KA's finished the season with a 8-1 record.

Sims Hall defeated Beasley Hall Tuesday afternoon to win the intramural softball championship for residence halls. The final score was 7-4.

Beasley took the early lead with three runs in the first inning. Sims responded with six runs on seven hits in the bottom of the second inning and held the lead for the rest of the ball game.

The Chi Omega swim team won the women's intramural swimming championship held this week.

The Seaweeds finished second, followed by Kappa Delta and Alpha Delta Pi.

Individually, Paula Stanley of Chi Omega and Claire Jackson of Kappa Delta won three events as the outstanding women performers at the meet.

In the men's division, the Seaweeds took first place, followed by H-Hall and Sims Hall.

Jim Norton had four first place finishes in the meet, in leading the Seaweeds to the championship.

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OVC shares profit with MTSU

The Ohio Valley Conference will get a chance this weekend to show some of the top talent they have, because the Eastern Kentucky and Western Kentucky game will be televised and can be seen on the ABC network.

The reason for the two teams to be on television is the recent denial of the Tennessee State and Florida A&M to be telecast, because of the 2.0 grade point average controversy at TSU.

TSU has at least six freshman on

the team that do not have a 2.0 average, and because of the NCAA's ruling that all members of the team must have at least a 2.0 average, TSU will not be eligible for any television appearances or bowl appearances until they meet their requirements.

The OVC will receive \$402,000 from the television broadcast with EKU and WKU sharing a large sum

of the money, and rest to be divided among other OVC schools.

OVC's Sports Information Director Ed Arning said MTSU would get about \$36,000 for their part of the money.

MTSU's share of the money will be used for scholarships, Charles "Bubber" Murphy, MTSU athletic director, said.

Cross country schedules meet

The MTSU cross country team will run Saturday in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Conference Championship at Percy Warner Park in Nashville.

Carson-Newman College and the University of Tennessee are the favorites for the race which begins at 10:30 a.m.

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