



Dunkin' Dodd



Ready, set, go and down goes ASB President David Dodd as Bryant Millsaps, assistant director of university relations, takes his turn Tues-



day at the annual dunking of university personnel to raise funds for Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity.



Photos by Larry Robinson

Sidelines

*Middle Tennessee
State University*

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Friday, Sept. 20, 1974

Committee asks feedback on general ed plan

A proposal that would incorporate 12 hours of interdisciplinary courses into the university's required general education program in upcoming years is being circulated on campus.

James Neal, professor of history, submitted the proposal to the General Education Study Committee last week and has received their permission to send his program to all department chairmen. Others who received copies of the committee's own proposed program that was distributed last May, will also get copies. Aaron Todd, committee chairman, said yesterday.

Todd said those receiving the program will be asked to direct letters of response to Neal, who will then report to the committee.

President M.G. Scarlett will call a meeting of the committee in about three weeks. Todd said, to consider responses to both proposals for restructuring MTSU's required general education program.

"In the early stages of our work," Todd said, "we received no encouragement from the faculty for interdisciplinary courses."

The committee finalized last May a proposal to revamp the present general education program after two years' work. Their program would increase the number of hours required in general studies at MTSU from 40 to 46, but would offer more options from which to meet the requirement than now available.

The committee also recommended dropping the university's requirement for a second minor.

ASB President David Dodd said yesterday the alternative proposal "warrants a great deal of consideration by the committee."

"I think it is one of the most innovative general education programs that I have ever seen," Dodd said.

Dodd said he "took issue with the number of hours" required

by the committee's proposal. The alternative program would keep the requirement at 40 hours.

"The alternative program has some obvious administrative problems," Dodd said, "but none I don't think can be overcome."

"The program has several virtues I can see right off the bat," he said. "It is uncomplicated, which is a defect in the committee proposal. It is relevant to modern day life, which is a weakness of the present program."

And it involves material I believe will excite students."

Dodd said he has been in contact with the president's office out of concern that students be represented in any forthcoming meeting of the General Education Study Committee.

Emily Webb and Peter Hall, former committee members, graduated in May. The committee has not met since that time when they submitted their final report to Scarlett.

Dodd to recommend visitation extension

by Lisa Marchesoni

A proposal to extend visitation hours in J and K apartments will be sent to the All Campus Rules Committee this fall. ASB President David Dodd said last night.

At a joint session of the student government senate and house, Dodd said, "I intend to recommend that the visitation program be expanded to seven days for the academic year of 1975-76 and that there be substantial increase in the number of hours that visitation is permitted."

The doctrine of "in loco parentis" has no place in modern higher education today, Dodd said. "Our efforts must not cease until students residing on campus enjoy the same freedoms and bear the same responsibilities as students residing off campus," he added.

Dodd plans to recommend that

"at least one male and one female residence hall other than J and K be allowed to institute a visitation program similar to the one in operation at this time for J and K."

Guidelines that govern the visitation program and open house should be relaxed, he said.

The campus ombudsman program, which was kicked off last week, is working, Dodd said. "Over 50 per cent of our residence hall students have already been contacted face to face by a representative of the ombudsman program."

"They've been asked to call on us when they have problems, and some have already responded," he said. "Problems will be dealt with quickly and effectively."

Outdoor grills and picnic tables will be installed by residence halls as soon as asphalt pads can be con-

structed, Dodd said.

Dodd said that he believed that 52 hours of general education courses were excessive as proposed by the ad hoc committee recommendation. "I can't help but think that our strongly worded response is partially responsible for the close scrutiny that the general education study committee's report is now receiving."

Under academic affairs, "a tutorial referral system will be in existence that will provide every student on campus easy access to academic assistance," Dodd said. ASB will work with the residence hall programming, Tau Omicron (women's honor society) and the Sigma Club (men's honor society).

Dodd said that he was "deeply concerned" about budgeting problems within ASB and with the Co-curricular committee that "need to be dealt with in the near future."

Young Republicans plan Alexander's campaign

The Young Republicans, in their first meeting this semester met Tuesday night to discuss the campus gubernatorial campaign of Republican candidate Lamar Alexander.

The Young Republicans are planning to bring President Ford's

half brother, Lesley "Bud" King and Gov. Winfield Dunn to campus to speak in Alexander's behalf. They are also planning to ask Alexander to make an appearance.

Other speakers are also being asked, John Boutwell, college coordinator for Alexander, said.

Tuesday night at 7 in room 311 of the UC, the Young Republicans will meet again to discuss plans for the campaign.

Those interested in helping Alexander's campaign should attend the meeting.

ASB legislature alters homecoming

ASB legislators unanimously approved easing restriction of election ballots for MTSU homecoming queen in the legislature's first session held Wednesday night.

The amendment to the Homecoming Act of 1973 provides that homecoming ballots must include a minimum of three and a maximum of five nominees. "Prior to this time," homecoming committee member Kathy Dove said, "if you didn't have five votes, your ballot was thrown away."

Purpose in passing the amendment is to prevent incidents of bloc voting, Dove said.

Another provision of the amendment drops the requirement for homecoming queen candidates participation in the homecoming parade. The amendment now goes to the ASB Senate, pending further deliberation.

The House also voted to hold sessions on the first and third Thursdays of every month, with the next session to convene on Oct. 3, on the third floor of the University Center.

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Locked exits no longer threat

Campus fire doors to be opened

by Bill Mason

Doors that previously have been kept locked in the University Center theatre and in High Rise East will remain unlocked in the future to prevent those buildings from being fire traps.

Campus safety director Tommy McGee inspected the buildings and had the changes made after an inquiry from Sidelines about the locked doors.

In the UC theatre, all doors except one through which the audience entered have been kept locked throughout the showing of a film. In case of a fire in the building, movie-goers would have only one avenue of escape--through the door they entered rather than through all doors in the theatre.

McGee said he spoke with Dallas Biggers, director of the



This chain on a door in High Rise West is one of those to be removed to make the dormitory safe in case of fire.

UC, about the situation. Biggers sent out a work order to provide for devices on the doors that make them openable from the inside.

In High Rise West, doors

serving the cafeteria as well as the dormitory were kept chained. In case of a fire, the doors would not be available to dorm residents for escape.

McGee said he took the matter to Dick Deheck, director of the SAGA food service on campus, who promised to keep the doors unlocked in the future.

Local fire inspector Junior Handley said earlier that all public buildings must be equipped with doors that can be opened from the inside.

"All exit doors must be open during the showing of a movie," Handley said. "In a dormitory, the doors at each end and at the front must be equipped with panic hardware. That is doors must have a bar across the inside that makes them unlock from the inside."

Streaker appears at women's dorm

An unidentified streaker appeared in Smith Hall Wednesday night, but escaped before he could be arrested, campus police chief Matthew Royal said yesterday. The streaking incident was the first reported at MTSU since a rash of nude running hit the campus last spring.

Last spring, about one dozen persons were charged in streak-related incidents, some of which nearly lead to campus violence.

Royal said streakers who are caught will be treated just as they have been in the past. Streakers who are apprehended will be turned over to the Murfreesboro city police and may face charges of indecent exposure or disorderly conduct, Royal said.

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JOLLY OX

'Smokers' to begin fraternity rush week

Fraternity rush week begins Monday with four days of "smokers" and ends with distribution of bids on Sept. 30. Inter-Fraternity Council president Ted Osborn announced this week.

"A smoker is an open invitation for a rushee to visit and get

an idea of what each fraternity is like," Osborn said. The smokers are scheduled so students can attend programs at all fraternity houses during the four days.

The smokers should last about one hour and 45 minutes and will include a program and a question-

and - answer period. Interested students are encouraged to visit and talk with fraternity members. Osborn said.

An inter-fraternity beer blast is planned for Sept. 27. Details of the party will be finalized next week. "It will promote inter-fraternity relations," Osborn said.

On Sept. 23, Omega Psi Phi will be first, Kappa Sigma second and Kappa Alpha Psi third. On Sept. 24, Sigma Chi will be first, Alpha Gamma Rho will be second and Kappa Alpha will be third.

On September 25, Sigma Nu will be first, Pi Kappa Alpha will be second, and Pi Kappa Phi will be third. On the last night, Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be first, Alpha Tau Omega will be second, and Delta Tau Delta will be third.

Following the Morehead game on Sept. 28, the fraternities will

hold preference parties at their individual houses. The idea of the party is for the student to show the fraternity of his choice that he is interested in it, Osborn said.

Bids will be extended on September 30 and can be picked up in room 128 of the University Center between noon and 4 p.m. Room 128 is the dean's conference room behind the post office boxes.

Following an open bid policy, bids can be picked up at any time following the Sept. 30 date. Procedures to follow after receipt of the bid will be written on the individual bids, Osborn said.

Three smokers will be held nightly with the first beginning at 6 p.m., the second at 7:30 p.m. and the third at 9 p.m. Each house will have only one smoker.

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WED. & THURS
WALKING TALL

Richard Crenna to appear in place of Roddy McDowell

Roddy McDowell, actor and photographer, will not appear at MTSU as planned for Oct. 4. Ann Coulter, Ideas and Issues committee chairman, said Wednesday.

She said McDowell will be out of the country filming a segment of his new television show "Planet of the Apes."

Replacing McDowell, Coulter said will be Richard Crenna, movie and television actor. Crenna's topic of discussion has not yet been determined.

Coulter said the Ideas and Issues committee has tried to schedule an actor to coincide

with a week long theatre conference to be held the first week in October.

The committee met Wednesday night to discuss the upcoming year, the budget and explain the committee to new members.

Coulter said the committee will meet again at 7 p.m. Oct. 9 in room 307 in the UC. Students interested in joining the committee should attend.

For more information students should contact Harold Smith, student programming in room 308 in the UC or Coulter, phone 4713.

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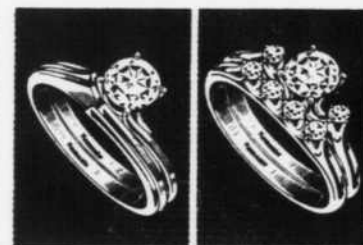
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Legal aid system delayed by need of state's approval

by Phil West

Implementation of group legal aid for MTSU students has suffered a setback because the proposed package must be submitted to the state department of insurance, David Dodd, ASB president, disclosed Wednesday.

"Undoubtedly, we won't be able to start the program this fall," Dodd said.

"At first, we didn't know we'd have to submit our program to the department of insurance. We learned of this right before classes started this fall," he added.

The "snafu" revolves around an earlier state attorney general's report stating that any group legal aid plan must be submitted to the insurance department "That old report has the effect of law," Dodd explained.

The original MTSU proposal

involved contracting a legal firm in Nashville to provide criminal misdemeanor defense up to \$400 with a \$25 deductible, and felony defense up to \$500 with a \$50 deductible.

Students could also bring action as plaintiffs in cases involving warranty violations or landlord-tenant problems.

Students would pay \$10 a year for the program, providing 1,000 students participate.

However, Dodd predicted only a small scale pilot program will be workable by the upcoming spring semester.

Dodd said the proposal has not reached the department of insurance yet because "we don't know what their chain-of-command is."

"The process has started toward submitting the plan," Dodd added, "but we are taking it on a step-by-step basis."

Overload in men's dorms to end

by Lisa Marchesoni

An overload situation in men's dorms has practically been taken care of and will be completed by next week, Housing Director Sam McLean said Wednesday.

"We haven't stopped moving everyone," McLean said. "When a student has a problem and needs to move, we'll move him as long as we have space."

A few vacancies are available for women residents, he said.

Air conditioning in the freshman women's residence halls is not working well because windows are being opened, he said. This causes the entire system to function improperly.

"We have had 30 complaints in three days about the air-conditions," he added.

To set the desired temperature, on the air-conditioner set the thumb wheel under the thermostat, he said. Because the top dial

is the room temperature, both dials on the thermostat will read the same when the room is at the desired temperature.

The air conditioning fan is operated by turning the switch to the right, McLean said. To decrease fan speed, turn the switch clockwise.

"For maximum comfort and ventilation, keep the fan on at all times," he added.

If windows are kept shut, the entire system will function properly, McLean said.



Students wait in line on the third floor of the UC to buy tickets to the John Denver concert Oct. 13. Less than half the available seats in Murphy Center are being sold to MTSU students, the others going to Sound Seventy constituents in Nashville.

Ticket loss delays Denver sales

Ticket sales for the John Denver concert were delayed Tuesday because the tickets did not arrive on time, according to Harold Smith, director of the Office of Student Programming.

"The tickets were being flown in from Arkansas but missed a flight in Memphis last (Monday) night," Smith said.

The tickets were traced to Memphis and put on the next flight, Smith added.

Sales were further slowed by the system of selling tickets. One person sold tickets while another verified ID's.

"We didn't sell from the ticket booths (on the 2nd floor of the UC) because they're not practical," Smith explained.

We can't hear what the students are saying from inside the booths and they can't hear us, he said.

There is no place for students to write checks (at the booths) and we have no place to put the tickets or money except out on the counter, he said.

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EARNEST WATSON



Asinine act gets ASB off on the wrong foot

by Wayne Hudgens

Democracy in action sure is a splendid thing to watch. Take Wednesday night for example. All the glamor, pomp and circumstance of years of tradition-building were proudly displayed as the first yearly joint session of the ASB Congress was gavelled to order.

Well, actually there was only a gaveling. Order was kind of short that night. Several respected and revered senators and or newly elected representatives stumbled into the room late, knocking against the metal chairs before sliding behind the folding tables that double as legislative podiums. I guess they had lost their way in the recently expanded University Center or ASB annex.

David Dodd, ASB president, delivered the "State of the ASB" address, which challenged the congressional leaders to make student government work for the student body. It was a good speech. As good as any I've heard delivered by an ASB executive, and Dodd makes my third leader.

Sadly, from that point onward, it was downhill. The only legislation acted upon was something called the "Homecoming Election Act of 1973." The bill was presented and passed, with no debate, in both houses.

This bill, for all its bland wording, does nothing but deprive the student of his right to vote for one homecoming queen candidate of his choice. An amendment to the original bill, offered by three prolific legislators, Senators Betty Barnes and Sara Brotzge and Representative Kathy Dove, demands that all voters vote for three candidates, even though only one can be chosen as queen. In effect, then, all students must vote for their choice and two other people--whether or not they have the faintest inclination to do so.

This little amendment has got to rank way up there in the list of atrocious and stupid ASB legislature greats. A similar device, supposedly used to discourage "single-shotting" or the art of organizing a group to vote for only one candidate in an election, was struck down by the student government last year during the presidential election. Thanks to our two senators' and one representative's, brilliance, the same ridiculous twists of logic have surfaced once again this year, and its only September.

It's hard to understand why these folks insist on playing around with the rights of students. Lord only knows there are enough people with real power

who can perform that role. Student leaders, elected to represent us, seem to forget quickly what their real purpose is--and that is to make things better, not worse.

What if someone only wants to vote for one person as queen? Is there some reason we should fear him? Do we need crazy, worthless legislation to protect us from his excesses?

Instead, it seems that if the student congress continues to follow this silly precedent, before this year is over we will need someone to shelter us from their capricious and asinine laws.

It was a wise man who thought of the executive veto. David Dodd or Harry Wagner, vice president for student affairs, should use this power to keep us from our own "leaders."

Feedback

Hole story lacks whole story

To the editor:

The whole truth has not been told about the hole situation in married student housing complex. This letter will hopefully express some frustrations of those who live there, and give credit where due.

George Mitchell and Donald Armstrong are the head honchos over in the complex. These poor men must lose many hours of sleep every week unstopping faulty drains! Armstrong explains why. "When these were built the drain pipes sloped the regulation one-eighth inch per foot. But now the building has settled and the pipes, in some cases, slope the wrong way."

Harold Jewell, we don't mind the holes, but they don't solve the problem. The other night Armstrong had to pour acid down the drain. Less than three days after you stuck a hole outside G complex, Armstrong had sewage outside his front door.

Just a few days after Armstrong moved into his present apartment, his whole house was flooded with sewage. The university has to completely recarpet his apartment. Since then you've given us a hole, but you haven't given us a proper drainage system.

Armstrong has had to remove the line cap outside his complex to prevent sewage from backing up in A apartments. This is one complex your hole didn't cure.

The university doesn't pay these men enough to require them to be permanent. (One weekend this summer Armstrong had to deal with 9 cases of backed up sewage.)

The students can eventually escape: we graduate and move away. But the poor staff of the complex must live with this problem as long as it exists. (The university requires the men to live on campus.)

Oh administration, at least take care of your own.

Paul Martin
Box 741

Words of praise

To the editor:

I know you probably get a lot of criticism and not many words of praise, so I'm going to take a moment to tell you that the editorials and comments by Wayne Hudgens and Bill Mason are just excellent. Thanks for these perspective articles.

Becky Smith

I saw what you said

To the editor:

Dear Bennie Barrett:
Shut up.

Jim Trammel
Box 7301

Sidelines

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Student gets wound up in refund red tape

by Michael Gigandet

Paying \$15 for another student's traffic tickets will not only get you registered, it will get you frustrated, exasperated and confused in what Don Reynolds, Hendersonville senior, calls a general run-around.

Reynolds was notified by the university four days before registration that he would not be allowed to register until he paid \$17 in accumulated traffic fines of which \$15 were not his.

Taking his problem to security, Reynolds was told the mistake was most likely the result of a computer foul up and it was too late to straighten it out through the computer.

The security secretary told Reynolds that he should pay the fine so he could register and the amount would be promptly refunded, he said.

After writing him a receipt, the secretary directed Reynolds to the business office. At the business office, he was told to go back to security to straighten out the problem.

At security Reynolds asked that the business office be called and told about the mix-up but security refused.

After being sent back to business, Reynolds was again jockeyed back to security where his statement of account was photographed and he was assured the business office would send him a refund "in the next three or four days."

Reynolds said, "Since they've voided the tickets, it may also be that they forgot that I paid for them."

Wednesday an embittered Reynolds walked into the "Sidelines" office asking for help.



"They're holding money that doesn't belong to them, which is the equivalent of stealing," Reynolds said.

He said people were not available to help him or were not authorized to write refunds.

At the business office, they are involved in what office employee Mary Ellen Day described as the "registration rush."

"We can't even sit down at our desks, let alone write refunds," Day said.

She said Reynolds' refund is "in the process." She said she had seen it "somewhere."

Norman Martin, bursar, said refunds are taken care of after registration due to some 10,000 students who must be processed through the computer.

"We must place priorities on something. First priority is getting people into classes," he said.

He said registration did not end until last Wednesday and the problem was caused when Reynolds'

social security number and address were assigned to another student's name. So Don was fined.

"Please be patient with us. We're sorry it happened," Martin said.

He said the business office would work with students after registration to help them with their problems.

In Reynolds' case, Martin said, "If there is some dire emergency, we'll get it to him. We don't want him to starve."

He said due to the registration rush and the number of refunds, the business office could not handle all refunds so rapidly.

Martin said the business office would have to wait on the void slips in order to refund Reynolds' money.

"Apparently," Martin said, "They have gotten into the regular flow of voids. If so, Reynolds' account will be credited and he will receive his refund."

If the voids are not in the office,

they should be in the weekly security report which arrives at the business office on Monday, he said.

Anyway, Martin said Reynolds should come back on Wednesday to receive his refund "if it is a dire emergency."

The situation has become more than an emergency, Reynolds said yesterday. In fact, he sold some of his books last night "because I have to live."

Reynolds said he has been notified by the business office that if he does not pay for a bad check he will be suspended from school.

To add to the misery, the university informed Reynolds he would be charged \$6 in service charges, \$3 on a check he did not have to pay in the first place.

With the threat of suspension replacing the threat of not being able to register, Reynolds will return to the swirling confusion of the business office to try to correct a problem which was not his fault.

JOHN DENVER

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Law students need 'commitment'

A firm commitment to the study of law is necessary to be a good law student. Donald Cohen, UT Law School dean of admissions, said here yesterday.

Speaking to the Pre-Law Society Cohen said, "the key is the idea of helping people if one is to have a satisfying law practice." The work of law school is a rigorous change from that of undergraduate work, he added.

Cohen said the UT law school is very young, one-half below the age of 35. One of the better aspects of the law school is its "open-door" policy of discussion with professors and the comfortable informal atmosphere.

Cohen said a 2.3 grade point average is required, but this

year's applicants had an average of 3.2. One reason for such high credentials is the fact that there were "1,300 applicants for 270 spaces." For borderline cases the admissions office looks at the students' extracurricular activities, references and writing abilities from his undergraduate work.

Cohen said no curriculum is best for pre-law students. If a

person is interested in a related major he should stay in that field rather than take courses he wasn't interested in, Cohen explained.

The director noted this year's class includes 25 per cent women and that 80 per cent of the students are Tennessee residents. Cohen also said UT law school has students from as far West as Hawaii and as far East as New Jersey.

Aerospace professor honored

An education professor and chairman of the annual Tennessee Aerospace Education Workshop at MTSU recently received an award for contributions made in aerospace education.

Bealer Smotherman received

the 1974 Frank G. Brewer-Civil Air Patrol Memorial Aerospace Award.

"Three Brewer awards are given each year to recognize both individuals and organizations that have contributed most on an unselfish basis to the advancement of youth in aerospace activities," Brig. Gen. Leslie Westberg, national Civil Air Patrol commander said.

He added that a lot of credit should go to Cecil Whelan, Paul Turner and F. Ward Reilly.

"It has been my personal privilege to have been closely associated with each one of them," Smotherman said.

Past recipients of the award are the late Charles Lindbergh, Jimmy Doolittle, A. S. (Mike) Monroney, Donald W. Douglas Sr. (of Douglas Aircraft), Dr. Igor Sikorsky, and Senators Stuart Symington, Warren G. Magnuson, Howard Cannon and Barry Goldwater.

File 13

Students planning to student teach spring 1975 semester must have applications on file by Oct. 4 in room 209 of the NCB.

Students are needed for a master's thesis research about handling rats. Contact Jennye Curtis at 893-6030 after 6:30 p.m. if interested.

Sidelines staff will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in room 109 of the old gym.

The Bluegrass Festival and Crafts Fair will be Saturday next to Murphy Center. Crafts will open at 10 a.m. and music begins at 2 p.m.

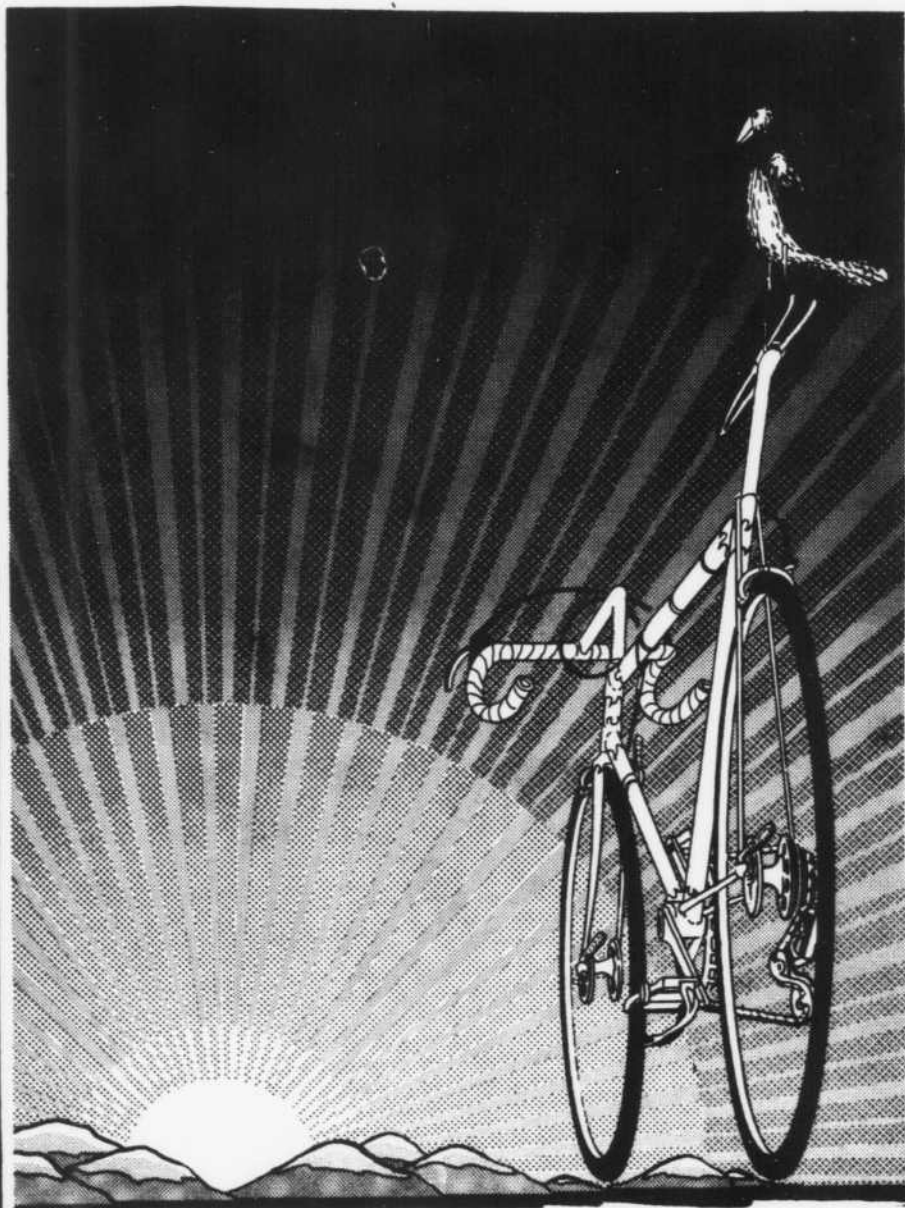
National Panhellenic Conference sorority members who do not have a chapter on campus will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Alpha Gamma Delta chapter room. For more information, contact Dean Smith, room 130 of the UC.

Officers or the adviser of the bicycling club must contact Robert MacLean, dean of student services, about organizational plans for the upcoming year. Call 2442 or go by room 212 of the UC.

Officer nominations for Black Student Association will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 324 of the UC.

Lewis Carroll's fan club will meet at 12 midnight Monday in the hole near married student housing. Alice will be guest speaker. Interested members are invited. Looking glasses will be provided. Don't be late.

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Publisher says papers must create image

by Michael Gigandet

Newspapers will have to create a mental image to the reader if they are going to compete with modern radio and television news, Bill Churchill, retired assistant publisher of "The Tennessean" said Tuesday.

Speaking at the first organizat-



Bill Churchill

ional meeting of the MTSU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. Churchill said newspapers will have to improve 122 per cent to avoid losing readers.

Churchill said when he first went into newspaper work journalists were only interested in the who, what, where and when aspects of news. Later, he said, journalists began exploring the how and why aspects.

"Now that radio and television news are devoting more time to the why and how aspects," he said, "word people are competing, which is very serious."

"Its (newspapers) got to learn to write more clearly, more succinctly. Its got to learn to explain and to create an image," he said.

Churchill, former foreign pictures editor of "Life" magazine and a one time regional director for SDX, said colleges must organize better departments of journalism.

Following Churchill, Edward Kimbrell, chairman of the mass communications department, spoke on professionalism in the society.

"SDX to me is an unending call to do a better job, an unending call to professionalism and an unending call to go the last mile," Kimbrell said.

Kimbrell said SDX is a society where journalists communicate and better their work in an "imperfect" world.

"SDX faith rests in you," he told the audience. "We need the best and the brightest to do the job better than we did."

Librarians show arts and crafts

An arts and crafts display, the first by the newly appointed Public Committee of the Librarians Organization, is being shown in the Todd Library lobby through the first week of October.

"Examples of stained glass art, steel sculpture, pottery, macrame, sewing, oil and watercolor painting, candlemaking, leathercraft, and pastel painting are being displayed," Susan Hayes, assistant catalogue librarian, said.

Hayes added that books of the various crafts may also be found in the lobby area.

The works are courtesy of Studio 4 Handmakers.

ASB sets schedule for bike registration

MTSU bicycle registration will get underway Monday at 2 p.m. according to information released by the ASB office Wednesday.

The project is designed to reduce the risk of bicycle theft on campus.

Registration will be conducted by five teams of student volunteers who will be located outside each dorm to record needed information about each bike and issue decals to owners.

Registration schedule is as follows:

Rutledge Hall	Team #1	Monday	2-3:30 p.m.
Miss Mary Hall	Team #2	Monday	2-3:30 p.m.
Lyon Hall	Team #2	Monday	3:30-5 p.m.
McHenry Hall	Team #2	Monday	5-6:30 p.m.
Schardt Hall	Team #3	Monday	2-3:30 p.m.
Monohan Hall	Team #3	Monday	3:30-5 p.m.
Reynolds Hall	Team #3	Monday	5-6:30 p.m.
Smith Hall	Team #1	Monday	3:30-5 p.m.
High Rise West	Team #4	Monday	2-5 p.m.
Cummings Hall	Team #5	Monday	2-5 p.m.

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4. 16 oz. T-Bone	\$4.29	10. Fish Dinner	\$2.39
5. 5 oz. Petite	\$2.19	11. Shrimp Dinner	\$2.39
6. 8 oz. Chopped Sirloin	\$1.99	12. Child's Plate	\$1.29

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SIDELINES SPORTS

Shawen, Arrington lead OVC in kicking categories

Raider punter Mike Shawen is tied for the Ohio Valley Conference leadership in his specialty, according to statistics re-



Archie Arrington

leased by the conference sports information office.

Shawen, a senior from Ketter-

ing, Ohio, has booted 15 punts for an average of 48.7 yards per try in two games. Western Kentucky's Charlie Johnson, who beat Shawen out by one-tenth of a yard for All-OVC honors last season, is knotted with the MTSU ace but has punted only three times.

In other categories, MTSU place-kicker Archie Arrington leads the conference infield goals with two. He is tied for the lead in points scored by kicking with nine.

Bobby Joe Easter, MTSU tailback, has ninth place nailed down in the rushing rankings with 84 yards on 23 carries for a 42-yard average per game.

In passing, MTSU signal-caller Freddie Rohrdanz is ranked eighth with six completions in 22 attempts for a three-yard average per completion.

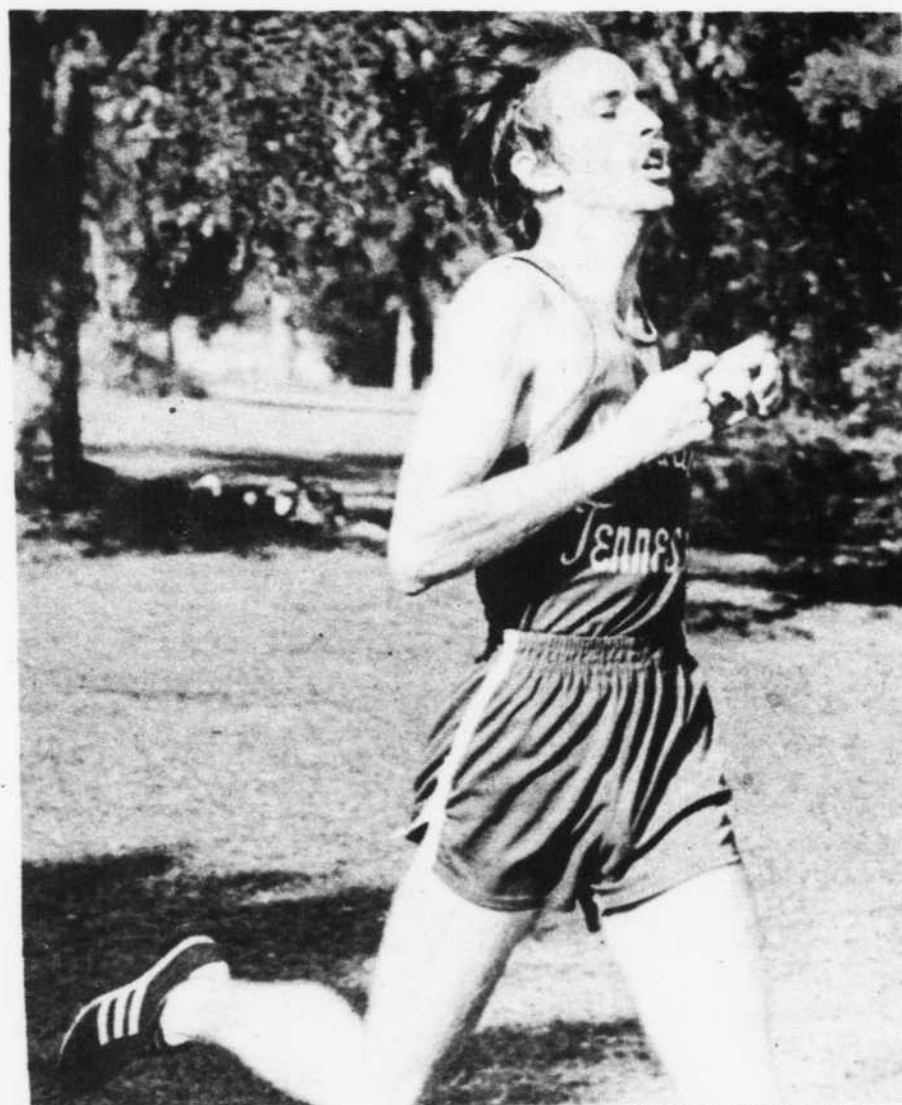


Photo by Alan Loveless

Raider junior James Key blazes across the finish line with a time of 33:09 to take first place in MTSU's meet with Fisk College.

Raider harriers trample Fisk 23-38; Key sparkles

by Tom Wood

The Middle Tennessee State cross-country team, led by junior James Key, took their first dual meet of the year from Fisk University by a 23-38 margin, last Tuesday.

"Depth was the story of this one," said Raider Coach Dean Hayes. "I was pleased with the team's over-all performance."

Besides James Key's first place finish with a 33:08 clocking for the six mile Veterans Administration course, six other Raider harriers finished in the top ten.

Nelson Edetan, a freshman from Nigeria, finished second for the Big Blue, and fourth overall with a time of 34:25.

Junior Ed Morris followed with a 34:26 clocking, one second behind Edetan. He was followed by

Ron Gill, Steve Cole, and Mike O'Hara--all within 45 seconds of each other.

Fisk's Shawn Clements captured third with a 34:16, but the real race was between Key and Fisk's ace, Godfrey Washington.

"The two stayed together most of the way," said Coach Hayes. "in the final half-mile, James pulled away for good," he added.

Washington finished with a 33:22 mark, 14 seconds off of Key's pace.

The Raiders next meet is at home against Bob Noyes' Golden Eagles from Tennessee Tech at 3:30 on Sept. 26.

"They have three of their top four runners back from last year," said Hayes. "They beat us last year, so that and being at home may help," Hayes noted.

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Player of Week

Crawford shines in MTSU loss

One of the brightest spots in last Saturday's game with Appalachian State was defensive tackle, Jack Crawford.

Crawford, with eight tackles,



Jack Crawford

five assists and a fumble recovery, was named as one of the OVC stars of the week by the conference sports information office.

A 6-1, 241-pound senior from Nashville, Crawford is majoring in Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety.

His fumble recovery in the ASU game set up the only score the Blue Raiders had in the game.

Dwaine Copeland lived up to his preseason billing with 58 yards in 13 carries, while Mike Shawen averaged 49 yards on 10 kicks.

OVC PICKS

by Scott Elliott

Record: 9 hits 4 misses

All games Sept. 21 By

W. CAROLINA at Tenn. Tech 10

MURRAY at Morehead 14

East Tenn. at E. CAROLINA 7

C. Newman at AUSTIN PEAY 3

MTSU is idle

Other games of interest

BALL STATE at Butler 10

UT-Chatt. at AUBURN 21

CAPITALIZATION

denotes predicted winner

IM softball gets underway; several games on today's slate

Over 540 students were signed up to participate in the annual intramural softball race as the initial week of competition got underway last Tuesday.

IM Director Joe Ruffner and his staff have registered 54 squads representing nine divisions. The divisions include three sections from fraternities, independents and campus teams.

Three fields located on Greenland drive, the practice football area and across from the maintenance building have been designated for play.

On today's schedule, Alpha Tau Omega's first team will take on Pi Kappa Phi, while Kappa Sigma's second squad battles SAE's number two team. Rounding out the 3 p.m. encounters, Alpha Gamma Rho meets Pi Kappa Alpha's first team.

At 4 p.m., Alpha Gamma Rho's second team will square off with Kappa Sigma's first team, Sigma Chi battles Sigma Nu and Omega Psi Phi meets Kappa Alpha's

Belmont downs Raider nine 3-2

by Reid Andrews

John Stanford's Blue Raider baseball team caught a cold Wednesday.

Too bad for MTSU and lucky for Belmont that the Raiders' cold came in the form of a two-hit attack by the Big Blue, enabling the Rebels to squeak by 3-2.

MTSU's runs came as a result of an error by the Belmont first sacker.

The loss dropped the Raiders' fall slate to 2-1-1, after winning two straight from Vanderbilt and Cumberland Junior College 6-5 and 7-2, respectively.

Billy Krei, Danny Neal and Gary Melson were on the mound for the Raiders against Belmont.

Stanford's crew does not begin the official fall season until Sept. 28 against Murray State in a doubleheader on the Raider diamond.

Admission to the Raiders' games is free, and the public is welcome to attend.

second squad.

The last games of the week will take place at 5 p.m. with Kappa Alpha's first team going up against

Sidelines softball poll

1. Kappa Sigma 1
2. Old Pearls
3. SAE 1
4. Bro's 1
5. Zombie Wolves
6. Kappa Alpha Psi
7. Ghetto Boys
8. Sigma Nu
9. Kappa Alpha 1
10. Sigma Chi

Staff pre-season picks

Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta taking on Pi Kappa Alpha's second team and SAE's first squad battling Kappa Alpha Psi.

Jock shorts

Anyone interested in participating on the MTSU intercollegiate wrestling team should contact Coach Gordon Connell in the Murphy Center wrestling room from 2 to 5 p.m. immediately. Practice will begin Monday.

Entries for the intramural Racketball singles tournament are now open. Anyone interested should file an entry in the IM office on the main floor of Alumni Memorial Gym no later than noon Tuesday.

The MTSU Soccer Club will be holding an organizational practice at 2 p.m. Sunday on the campus soccer field, located behind the Raider baseball field. Anyone interested should come.



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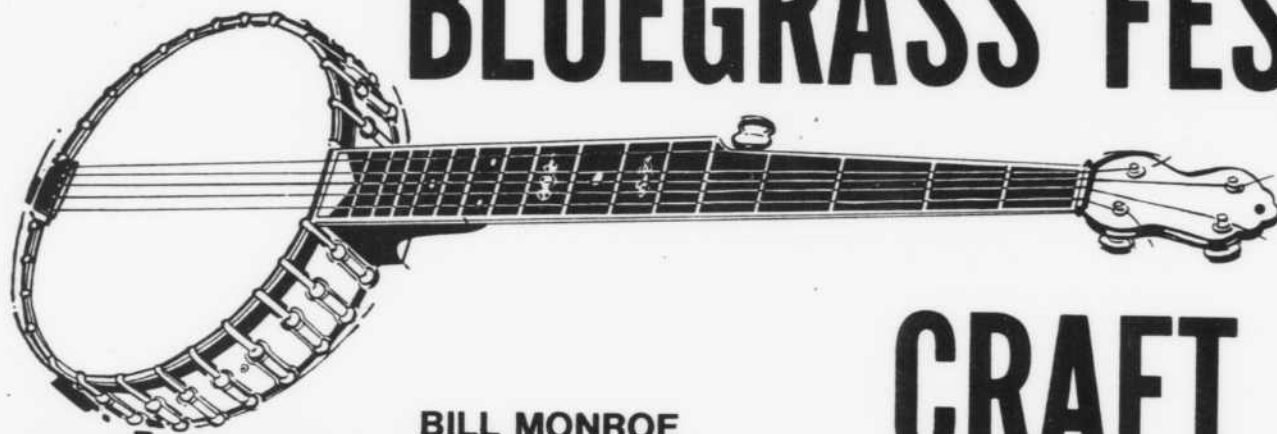
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