

SIDELINES

middle tennessee state university

murfreesboro, tennessee 37132

friday, september 12, 1975 vol. 49 no. 9



Charles Steed Photo

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MTSU Campus Policeman Donald Roney demonstrates his ability to handle a firearm, although university officers are seldom required to use a gun. A special report on the campus police begins on page 10.

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Senate confirms court, cabinet posts

by Bill Mason

In an extended meeting Wednesday night, the ASB Senate confirmed the appointments of eight student court members and the student government cabinet.

All eight court members were approved by the Senate without opposition, but attorney general Fred Carr met an unexpected challenge from junior senator Barre Pannell.

During questioning by the senators, Carr said he has "zilch" background in law, except for a term on the university disciplinary committee.

When asked if he could be objective in prosecuting cases in which he personally disagreed with the rule being enforced, Carr responded:

"The law is the law. If they are breaking a rule that is in the Rescue, then they will be prosecuted for breaking that rule."

"Each case is an individual case, but ... I'm going to go by the book," Carr added.

Before the Senate voted on Carr's confirmation, Pannell said, "Something disturbs me — and it's nothing against Fred, because I like Fred — but he has no qualifications to be attorney general."

Pannell said Carr has "no background in law" before casting the lone dissenting vote on the attorney general's confirmation.

Senators Butch Burns and Larry Robinson defended Carr's appointment.

A case before student courts "is not a federal case," Burns said. "All he (Carr) needs to know is the Rescue," he said.

Robinson said few people could hold office if a prerequisite was experience in student government.

ASB president Ted Helberg has defended Carr's appointment in the past and maintained that the attorney general's promise "to be fair" and his experience in other parts of the ASB make him qualified to hold the position.

After the meeting, Pannell said qualifications should be important for any appointive position.

Pannell said his doubts about Carr's qualifications were intensified when the attorney general said he had "zilch" background in legal matters.

Pannell said he doubts if Carr's relative lack of experience will cause any major problems, but added "the ASB of a major university is neither the time nor the place to slack off" on important matters.

The Senate also approved the following court positions:

Mike McDonald, Sam Burton and Jim Stutts for the ASB Supreme Court.

Tab Blankenship and Lance Knuckles for the ASB General Sessions Court.

Tom Lawless, June Wilkinson and Brad Smith for the ASB Traffic Court.

Of the three Supreme Court appointees, only junior justice Jim Stutts voiced open criticism of last year's judicial bodies.

Stutts, who said he considered running for Speaker of the House next spring but chose a court position instead, said decisions last year were often not consistent but added, "we'll probably also make decisions others will not like."

The new justice said his main objective was to rule in such a way that "students can say we were fair."

Traffic Court justice Lawless was subjected to close questioning after he maintained that enforcement of traffic rules in the past has been "mickey mouse."

Lawless also said he felt he could make rulings within the existing guidelines for parking without allowing his personal prejudices to influence him.

Senator Cathy Dove said of Lawless' confirmation:

"I think he was concerned enough to apply and we should approve him by acclamation."

In other business, the Senate approved the following cabinet members:

Leshia Batson and Nita Givens, homecoming directors.

Gerald Wilson, community relations director, who will direct a student discount month.

Greg Wade, campus services director, who will try and gauge students' feelings on their campus interests.

Sharon Sullivan, who will direct the ASB tutoring program.

John Pitts, public relations director, who said his joint positions at Sidelines and the ASB is not a conflict of interest.



Jane Carroll

Speaker asks accountability

ASB Speaker of the Senate Jane Carroll said she is pleased with the general performance of the legislature's upper house so far, but she expressed dissatisfaction with the absence of some Senators.

"I feel like it needs to be stressed to the Senators that the ASB will have to be their highest priority," Carroll said.

The Senate Speaker, who holds the rank of student government vice-president, warned that attendance will be "carefully taken" in Senate meetings, and she indicated that Senators who miss a large number of meetings will be held accountable, perhaps impeached.

Carroll said the Senators questioned prospective appointees to the courts and ASB cabinet "very adequately" this week.

"The majority of the questions were adequate, but they were sometimes repetitious," she said.

The Speaker said her tight-fisted method of running Senate meetings will not stifle discussion. She emphasized the importance of running a meeting according to Robert's Rules of Order to prevent discussion from "getting out of hand."

Carroll said some of the Senators who did not appear at the meeting Wednesday may not be enrolled in school this year.

If vacancies exist in the Senate, special elections will be scheduled to fill them, she said.

Nursing gets grant

A grant of \$20,836 has been approved for a "nursing capitation grant program" devised by Betty B. McComas of the MTSU nursing department.

The grant was made by the Health Resources Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The research grant was the last awarded during the 1975 fiscal year.

U.C. Cinema Presents



BLACK GIRL

"Black Girl" is a triumph!

-Rex Reed

MONDAY and TUESDAY

SHOWTIMES: 3:30, 6:00, & 8:00.

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Pipe Repairs

Budget offers cuts, small hikes

Editor's note: Following is the second in a series of reports on the 1975-76 MTSU budget. A copy of the university budget is available in the reserve room of the library for close examination.

A tight budget has caused cut-backs in all university departments, and expenditures for instruction and academic support show little change from last year.

Included in expenditures for instruction are budgets for each of the university's 29 academic departments.

Of the departments, education and library service has the largest budget with anticipated expenditures expected to total \$798,140. The total is only \$2,000 more than last year.

Two other university departments, English and chemistry and physics, have budgets in excess of \$500,000.

The budget for the English department totals \$565,309 (a decrease of nearly \$9,000 from last year), and the chemistry and physics department expects to spend \$533,570 (a decrease of nearly \$12,000).

Other academic departments expecting to have significant changes in their budgets in relation to last year are:

— Aerospace, whose budget of \$66,653 shows an increase of



Students check out books from the MTSU library. The library's budget for the 1975-76 fiscal year is \$478,279.

Photo by Sue Hearn

\$8,000.

— Biology, whose budget of \$433,767 was slashed nearly \$19,000.

— Mathematics, whose total expenditures of \$346,021 shows a decrease of \$12,000.

— Accounting, whose budget of \$278,990 shows an increase of \$43,000.

— Management and marketing, whose expenditures of \$344,884 show an increase of \$25,000.

— Psychology, whose budget of \$400,771 show a decrease of \$11,000.

Total instruction costs amount to \$8,817,495 compared to last

year's \$8,439,665.

Academic support, which includes the agencies on campus directly involved in the learning process, has a total budget of \$2,416,187, which reflects only a slight increase over last year's budget.

Agencies included in academic support and their budgets include:

— Learning Resources Center, \$239,066.

— Day Care Center, \$14,790.

— Computer Center, \$298,309.

— Library, \$478,279, the largest budget within the area of academic support.

Bookstore drops textbook price

by Tony Daughtrey

Blue Raider Bookstore owner Phil Loyd announced Wednesday that the price of the **Themes in American Literature** textbook had been reduced to \$1 in response to an article in Tuesday's Sidelines.

Loyd explained that the reason his store opened in the first place was to insure the students of a "fair shake" when buying books and that though the misunderstanding was not their fault, the Blue Raider was reducing the price of the book for that reason.

When informed of the Blue Raider's new policy, University Bookstore Textbook manager Earl Harris, said that "under no condition" could his store do that.

"We have more in the books than that," Harris said. "If the Blue Raider paid a dollar for the books then they can sell them for that."

The controversy started when students who had sold their copy of the book for \$1 discovered that the book was being sold at the standard used book price.

Students who have already purchased the book at the Blue Raider can apply for a refund of the difference in price.

Alpha Tau Omega Sigma Nu Kappa Alpha Kappa Sigma Alpha Gamma Rho

FRATERNITY RUSH WEEK!

SEPTEMBER 15 - SEPTEMBER 21

PREFERENCE PARTY - SEPTEMBER 20

"SMOKERS" - SEPTEMBER 15, 16, 17, 18

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha Psi

MON.

TUES.

WED.

THURS.

5:00-6:30 KAPPA ALPHA PSI

6:00-7:30 SIGMA CHI

KAPPA SIGMA

SIGMA NU

6:30-8:00 PI KAPPA ALPHA

7:30-9:00 PI KAPPA PHI

KAPPA ALPHA

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

8:00-9:30 ALPHA PHI ALPHA

9:00-10:30 DELTA TAU DELTA

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

9:30-11:00 OMEGA PSI PHI

Omega Psi Phi

Alpha Phi Alpha

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Delta Tau Delta

Senate 'unbelievable'

"I think he was concerned enough to apply, and we should approve him by acclamation."

Unbelievable, but true. That was the statement made by an ASB Senator before that august body approved the appointment of a member of the Traffic Court.

The pitiful statement related above was typical of the inane questions and statements that all but a handful of the legislature's upper house had to say Wednesday night as court justices and cabinet members came before them for confirmation.

One new justice of the ASB Supreme Court, which has the power to kick someone out of school, was grilled on the question of whether he could be objective if one of his fellow AGR members came up before him.

A new member of the General Sessions Court was queried on the important issue of his attendance record in the House of Representatives last year.

The lady justice of the Traffic Court was asked, in a particularly low point, if she had ever received a parking ticket, to which she replied, "Yes, but I deserved them all."

Come on, now. Our courts are important bodies in the ASB. Right now, it's apparent they are the only competent bodies.

Why weren't the new justices asked if they would give students every benefit of every doubt in every situation. Why weren't they asked if they would throw out a case against a student if his constitutional rights were violated.

Why? For one of two reasons: the members of the Senate are too incompetent to know better, or the Senators are simply not putting the effort into their job that their positions deserve.

Time will tell us which one.



More to university than buildings, teachers

This will appear to be a revolutionary statement:

A university is neither a collection of buildings, a campus, a plethora of professors and students, but an idea—one of the most prodigious and startling theories that mankind can progress and so mold a destiny that he will persevere and not merely endure.

University inherits a belief in the inherent dignity of man, the worth of each individual regardless of his capacity.

Education is not tests, nor even readings and writings. Education is thought—a challenging, provoking thought. Of all the revolutions that have occurred throughout mankind's history, not one has been a social revolution, a revolution that can truly free humanity from the bondage of those that from time immemorial have violated the sacred trust of each one's creativity and desire for freedom.

One is held in chains not so much

by others after a certain age, but by one's self. One is never moral until he challenges morality; one is never revolutionary until he is critical; and one is never romantic unless he is an artist.

For all life is an art—an art either mechanical and bare, which is technology, or an art which is warm, which is romantic.

At each student's shoulders in this particular university lies a moral responsibility to themselves and others who will follow to initiate that revolution.

Perhaps not one person on this campus has a revolutionary spirit; indeed, it would be too much to expect as only a handful of men throughout history have had such a drive. But then, dreams and hopes are made of stern realities and only by endeavor can they be realized.

An idea is always held in bondage, for to go against the majority (who are forever wrong) is tantamount to sacrilege, but whoever

dares to propose a new order of world can truly rest his soul.

Neither man nor women can allay their responsibility without

forfeit.

It will be an infinite forfeit.

David Rovins
Box 6329

Foxfire fan questions review

Baby, what did Foxfire do to you at the freshman concert to make you murder them that way? Did you pay to get in? What mistakes did they make? Was the lead too loud? Was the singer off key? Did the drummer go to sleep? Why was the thrill gone?

I missed the show. So, I need to know why you laid my friends like that.

I've been knocking around here for a while. I've listened to all and know most of the local bands, (Threshold, Headwind, Stray Out, Glory, etc.). I've watched them up close. Foxfire is not the best, but they are better than most, because of good guitar work.

The Allman Brothers weren't coming. That's obvious. Foxfire doesn't stack up with great bands.

They aren't as mature or as wealthy as ZZ Top, Zeppelin, Yes. I know because I've seen these groups, too.

Taking on the job of critic is a heavy duty anywhere because you are messing with people's art and making decisions for other people.

What are your credentials? What bands have you played in? Where is your experience? Where do you get your gall? Are you trying to impress us by being a tough guy with local talent? Do you think wit replaces proof or detailed explanations of your opinion?

Fix yourself, or find a replacement with less wit and a bigger heart.

Carl Brandon
534 N. Maney Ave.

Beauty pageants perpetuate stereotypes

by Trina Jones

One of America's most revered traditions was staged on nationwide television Saturday night. The Miss America pageant, filled with beautiful girls, lithe dancers, and dewy-skinned announcers, was broadcast in all its bright splendor.

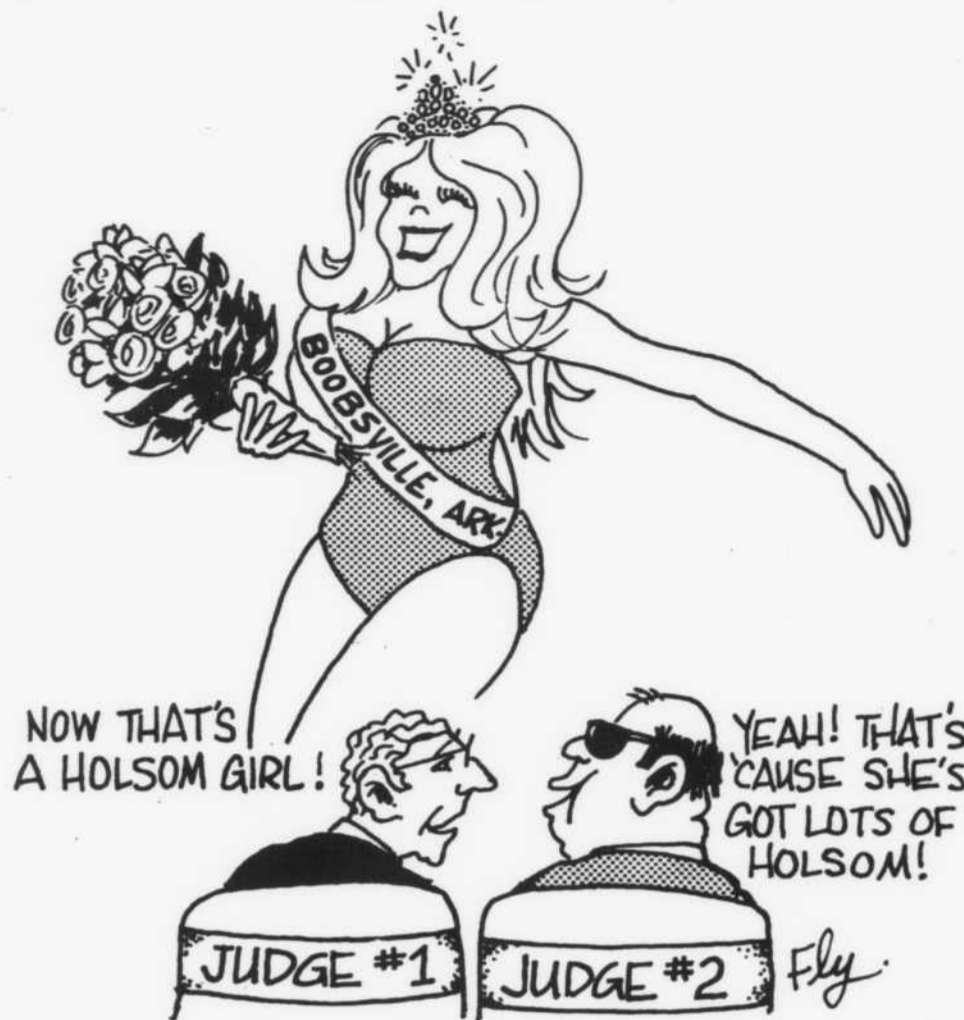
Bert Parks, the master of beauty emcees, entreated everyone to forget about energy problems, inflation and politics, and asked us to revel in the beauty of the fifty contestants.

So, for about two hours, we all forgot about this tired, battered nation of ours and pretended that we were in Cinderella land.

The beauty pageant is a curious social institution. When did it all begin? Did the first caveman decide that they needed a Miss Tyrannosaurus to inspire them? Was the winner whisked away to a luxurious week in upper Mongolia, treated to saber-toothed tiger furs, or given a scholarship to Cro-Magnon College?

No matter what the origins, the beauty pageant is still with us today. In cities and countries around the world, young women are constantly vying for the privilege of being Miss Tomato, Miss Campus or Miss Universe.

The Miss America pageant, and other beauty extravaganzas like it, are perpetrating a rather worn-out stereotype. Women, all seemingly perfect in body, spirit and mind, compete to decide who



is the "most beautiful woman in America."

According to pageant mentality, beauty means being over five feet, six inches, having a flawless complexion, a set of straight, pearly-white teeth, and a 1000-watt smile that never stops.

At a time in which some persons are trying to evaluate and escape stifling role assignments that have been pushed onto them, beauty pageants are still emphasizing the superficial and transient aspects of female human beings.

Some may say that the selection of beauty queens is not based solely on physical appearance. Contestants are judged on personality, talent and grace, besides good looks.

Well, if physical appearance isn't so important, why do they insist that the young ladies walk around the stage in evening gowns and Catalina swimsuits? Are their brains in their legs?

The beauty pageants also raise a conflict of expectations. While the contestants are to be stunningly beautiful and sexy, they must never be too seductive. They must be good girls who are not tainted by any dark whisperings or bad reputations.

Contestants must be as sexy as Raquel Welch, and as wholesome as baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and Chevrolet. That's a pretty tall order for anyone to fill.

Beauty pageant winners are the ideal—the example that all women should strive to mimic. Being on that pedestal might be fun for a while, but the position is a burdensome one.

"There she is, Miss America. There she is, your ideal," sang Bert Parks as the new Miss America walked down that golden runway. The song is funny and ridiculous in itself. What makes it sad, frustrating and maddening is that Parks and many others actually seem to believe what he's saying.

Public interest undermined by Ford oil veto

by Rick Edmondson

President Ford took time out from his nation-wide politicking and stump hopping this week to veto a bill which would have extended oil price controls for another six months.

Between handing out assurances to the American people that he is most definitely acting in their best interest, Ford vetoed a bill which would have held 60 per cent of all oil produced in the United States to \$5.25 per barrel. The rest of the oil produced in the U.S. and imported oil costs about \$13.50 per barrel.

The fumbling, slippery-footed wonder of the White House has contended that de-controlling domestic oil prices will stimulate the economy and start America

'Ford is no more acting in the best interest of the American People than the...dimwits... that elected him to Congress.'

"on the road to energy independence." However, a study made by the Congressional Budget Office predicts that sudden de-control of domestic oil could raise consumer prices by almost 2 per cent by the end of 1977 and increase unemployment by about 0.6 per cent — close to 600,000 jobs.

President Ford is no more acting in the best interest of the American People than the wealthy, muddle-headed dimwits of Grand Rapids, Mich., that elected him to Congress. While he merrily jaunts around the country dodging assassins and speculations about his daughter's chastity and his wife's sanity, the American people are facing a serious rise in joblessness.

His economic policies have been proven ineffective and his inane babbling about getting government out of the American people's hair is little more than

pompousness and empty political rhetoric. He is a clownish, rubber duck, bobbing aimlessly about in the nation's sludge-filled bathtub.

Recent polls have shown Ford to be strong in popularity. He has been hailed by various elements of the media as the man to beat in '76. He is being marketed by his political advisors as canned ignorance and once again, true to form, the American public is buying it — not only buying it, but lapping it up and shouting for more.

Letters welcomed

Letters to the editor are welcomed.

All letters should be typewritten if possible. No letters will be considered for publication unless they contain the author's name and box number. Names will be withheld on request.

SIDELINES

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Sidelines is published Tuesday and Friday by the students of MTSU. Editorials do not reflect the opinions of the adviser, Glenn Himebaugh, or of the mass communications department.

For over 130 years we've been using the word "quality" in our advertising. Once again, we'd like to tell you what we mean by it.



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So here's the Pabst challenge: Taste and compare the flavor of Blue Ribbon with the beer you're drinking and learn what Pabst quality in beer is all about. But don't take our word for it.

Taste our word for it.

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The quality has always
come through.



Ombudsman begins active counsel

Though lacking volunteers, the ASB Ombudsman program plans to have a full staff in operation by Friday, according to Ombudsman Director Michael Gigandet. Despite the eight-hour daily



Michael Gigandet

schedule planned for the phone service, phones will "sometimes not be manned" until voluntary positions are filled, Gigandet explained.

The Ombudsman program is designed to counsel students needing information on campus rules, activities and facilities. It began last year under the supervision of former ASB President David Dodd.

"Last year the Ombudsman program had only a phone council. They had a lot of publicity, but there were service problems," Gigandet said.

This year, the program consists not only of a phone council but a network of about 150 representatives composed of all male and female residence hall assistants, Panhellenic Council members, Interfraternity Council presidents and presidents of all campus organizations.

"The RA's serve as representatives for their floor in the dorms. The students can go to them for advice and the RA's will either solve the problems or refer the students to us," Gigandet said.

Panhellenic Council members and organization presidents will serve as Ombudsman representatives, either advising their members or sending them to the Ombudsman service. Commuting students will receive an information card by mail offering phone council service.

The representatives will serve as a "grassroots communication" system in the program, Gigandet explained, since students are "more likely to go to someone they know" for advice.

The Ombudsman phone council is in operation from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, at 898-2537.

Health council hears gripes

Complaints concerning campus sanitary conditions, and food, health and counseling services may be aired to the Health Services Council by completing forms available on campus.

Forms may be obtained at the infirmary, counseling office, the cafeterias and Grill and the information desk at Cope Administration Building.

In addition, head residents, resident assistants and committee members will have complaint forms.

Phone complaints will be taken at the ASB ombudsman at 2537.

After completing the forms, students should mail the com-

plaint to the council.

When the complaints are received, the appropriate subcommittee will investigate the charge. If the complaint requires immediate action, the subcommittee will take appropriate measures.

Complaints that require discussion will be presented to the full council.

Students may attend the council meetings and present verbal complaints, Robert LaLance, vice president for student affairs said.

The council meets at 3 p.m. on the first Tuesday of the month in the UC 210.

NORML fund-raising banned

Student organizations will be prohibited from conducting fund-raising and-or solicitation at Co-Curricular-sponsored events due to a policy approved by the committee 4-3.

The action was taken after a request by NORML to solicit donations at the Volunteer Jam '75 tonight.

Dean of Students Paul Centrell said the NORML request was the first time a student organization had asked to sponsor a fund-raising activity at a Co-Curricular function.

However, the committee policy does not pertain to fund-raising activities by student organizations on campus.

The Co-Curricular committee has jurisdiction over activities such as debate, dramatics, art and photo galleries, music, ASB,

Art show scheduled

Art works from faculty members at the Memphis Academy of Arts and the Kansas City Art institute will be displayed in the MTSU Art Barn gallery beginning Monday.

The art show, entitled "One plus One", will officially open MTSU's gallery program.

Lon Nuell, gallery director, said that many of the works will be supplemented by written or video-taped comments "that add information about the artist that is difficult to come by."

The Art Barn gallery is open Monday — Friday, 8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.

intramurals, cheerleaders and the programming committees (dance, films, fine arts, games, ideas and issues, publicity and special events.)

The committee also voted unanimously to charge a one-dollar entry fee for the game tournament.

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Meditation 'relieves stress, strain'

by Laura Lewis

Transcendental Meditation(TM) does not revolve around religious beliefs, but is more a method of relieving stress and strain, Jim Schafer, a representative of the Student's International Meditation Society, said last night.

Speaking to approximately 50 students in the UC, Schafer said, "Essentially, Transcendental Meditation acts as a system a person can use to improve himself. It improves one's ability to perform effectively and essentially—on the job, in school, and in dealing with personal problems."

During TM, the whole physiology nestles into a deep rest with a decrease in the metabolic rate, Schafer explained, adding that TM does not take the place of sleep, but is a more profound type of rest.

"TM neutralizes stress or tension in the nervous system and makes the person more stable," he said.

Originated by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, TM is practiced by over 500,000 persons in the U.S., the TM representative said.

"The technique itself is very effortless. The person is very alert during meditation and able to answer the telephone or the doorbell," Schafer said.

He said when one begins practicing TM, he grows in mental clarity, is able to recall things more clearly and obtains a great-



MTSU student Pete Richards is one of the many in this area who regularly practice transcendental meditation. George Bennett Photo

"One's personality becomes better harmonized, neuromuscular coordination is improved and overall the whole perception of subjective life becomes fuller," he said.

Scuba diving class offered

Swimmers may enroll in a beginning scuba diving course at MTSU Sept. 18 — Dec. 4.

Scheduled from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursdays, the class will be taught in the campus swimming pool by Ronnie Nelson, a certified scuba diving instructor. Four additional hours will be scheduled on Saturdays.

Students must be at least 15

years old, have evidence of a physical examination, be able to swim and furnish own fins, snorkel and mask. Other diving gear will be provided.

Registration fee is \$35, and the text costs \$5.

To pre-register, contact the Office of Continuing Education, 898-2462. Registration at first class meeting will be on a space available basis only.

Students may register bikes

Any student maintaining a bicycle on campus should have it registered Sept. 15 and 16.

Registration will be held Sept. 15 at the following locations:

Students in Cummings Hall and High Rise West should register their bikes on the lawn at the east side of High Rise West 12 noon — 6 p.m.

Students in the Monohan, Schardt and Reynolds complex can have their bicycles stamped on the Monohan lawn 12 noon — 6 p.m.

A third location is planned if an extra stamp is found. The third location will be at the laundromat at the Married Student Complex 12 noon — 6 p.m. and will accommodate the students in H, I, J and K apartments and the Married Student Complex.

Five-step plan reduces mildew

Building consultants for J and K apartments have recommended a "five-step plan" to eliminate the mildew problem, Robert LaLance, vice-president for student affairs said Wednesday.

Drains have been installed to eliminate water accumulation under the building, LaLance said.

Bids for enclosing the pipe chases and installing exhaust pipes in the crawl space (under the building) will be sent out by the State Board of Regents, the vice president said. Cost of the project is estimated at \$12,000.

If these measures do not solve the problem, a request to cover the coil units in the air conditioners will be made, LaLance said. This action will de-humidify moisture in each apartment.

"We're going to spend whatever it takes to get this problem solved," LaLance said. "We regret the hardship for the students."

Rush deadline nears

Final deadline for signing up to participate in the fall sorority rush is Monday. Sign up was conducted earlier in the week in the University Center, but it is now being done in the office of Judy Smith, associate dean of students.

Rush orientation will start with a meeting in the University Center theatre at 7:30 Sept. 28.

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- Phillips

Before you buy any sound equipment, be sure to call Rob Walker at 322-4233 or write to Box 3019 Sta. B, Nashville, Tenn. 37235

Fun night!

Authority provided some popular music for enthusiastic dancers last night at the Tennessee Room in the Student Union Building.

The dance was the second of the fall and the first fun night of the school year. Fun nights are held every month for students of MTSU. Admission is 50 cents.



photos by

Chuck Thompson

Volunteer Jam '75 Sold Out

Tickets sold out about 2 p.m. yesterday for tonight's meeting of the Charlie Daniels Band and his special guests for "Volunteer Jam '75."

Doors will open at Murphy Athletic Center at 7 p.m. tonight and the concert will begin at 8.

In all, 12,200 rock music fans will cram Murphy Center for the event, which will broadcast live over WMOT-FM and WKDA-FM.

The show will also be filmed by Don Kirshner Productions for possible television broadcast. Kirshner's crew has been setting

up since early yesterday morning in preparation for the concert.

Daniels and his band will wind up their summer tour Saturday in New Jersey, where the Allman Brothers are scheduled to appear.

In addition to the Allman Brothers, groups rumored to appear at Murphy Center tonight are Lynyrd Skynyrd, Elvin Bishop, Z. Z. Top and Wet Willie.

Rumors were heavy yesterday that Marshall Tucker had already arrived in Murfreesboro for an appearance tonight.



Charlie Daniels (above) arrived in Murfreesboro last night and began practicing in Murphy Athletic Center for his "Volunteer Jam '75" extravaganza of tonight.

Tim Hamilton photo

September 12, 1975

Accidents break daily routine of campus patrol

by John Pitts

Before the garbled message was finished, the blue car had wheeled into the traffic at full speed. "Truck-car accident," the dispatcher said. He failed to mention it was a fire truck.

Cars were backed up on all sides of East Main and Tennessee. The familiar red truck was between two trees in the Scarlett's front yard and a late-model car, its left side demolished, was near the curb. A body lay near the truck.

Dan Hicks stopped the patrol car at the curb and jumped out. He and another campus patrolman, Wayne Blair, were in the street, directing traffic in an effort to help the mess caused by emergency vehicles and curious onlookers.

Soon cars were moving again and the injured were taken by ambulance to the hospital. Quickly, Hicks and Blair were back in their patrol cars, back to work.



Officer Dan Hicks contacts headquarters from his squad car radio.

Charles Steed Photo

Only a few minutes before the accident call roared over the radio in the car, Hicks was discussing his job as a campus patrolman. "Sometimes I'll admit it gets slow," he said. "Mostly what

we do is drive around and look for things that aren't natural."

During his patrol, Hicks tries to "never have a set pattern. I may drive around Married Student Housing every 30 minutes one day and the next day hardly go over there at all."

"We help the city (police) on this end of town," Hicks explained. The MTSU officers are able to write both campus tickets and city tickets as well. Most of the city tickets are issued for parking violations on Tennessee Blvd., he added.

"Old Faithful" is the car Hicks has responsibility for on his 8 to 4 shift. "If you drive the same car every day, you're going to take better care of it," Hicks said.

Ironically, "Old Faithful" lost its transmission on the evening shift that same day.

Hicks began a career as a policeman at 19 as a rookie in Monroe County. "I was big enough," he said "so they figured I knew what I was doing." He joined MTSU security after two years on the Blue Raider football team.

Wayne Blair has lived with Hicks and played football with Hicks, so when Hicks joined the police, Blair did too.

"Before I became a student officer, I hardly knew security existed," Blair said. "I have always had an interest in law enforcement," he added. "The more and more I got of it, the more I enjoyed it."

"We usually keep pretty busy," Blair commented, "most of it is just little tedious things."

"It is always a struggle in your mind whether 'that guy ran that stop sign or not'," Blair said. "Sometimes you'll give them a break, or you may give them a ticket," he explained. "Like everybody else, you have your good days and your bad days."

Policemen have "thrust ourselves in a role" where "a uniform is a good catch all to vent frustrations on," Blair said. "Our society just doesn't like people telling them what to do."

It seems that the hardest thing to combat while riding in the patrol car is the monotony of seeing the same things and having to listen to the blaring police radio. Each policeman deals with it in his own way.

Blair interrupted his conversation once with "Cup? Did I get it? Yeah. I love to run over cups."

While on duty, Blair has been struck only once — a blow to the back of the head while patrolling a "Fun Night" disturbance. "My pride was hurt that he would hit me in the back of the head," he said.

Hicks and Blair will start working together in a patrol car at night soon. "We became best of friends just beating the hell out of each other (playing football)," Blair said.

After work the two patrolmen have different approaches to relaxation. "I like to sit down, drink a beer in my easy chair and listen to the radio," Hicks commented. "I'll go to the gym; I lift, run and stretch," Blair said.

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Security problems from off-campus -- Chief

by John Pitts

Matthew Royal, for five years chief of MTSU's University Police department, said yesterday that "most of our problems come from off-campus."

Until recently, Royal's department was called "Security," but was renamed since "off-campus people thought that 'security' meant we couldn't make arrests...they seem to respond better to the word 'police'."

Royal explained that the University Police are "commissioned through the City of Murfreesboro to make arrests, although we exercise that power only on campus."

"As it pertains to the university, we have a very good working relationship with the other law enforcement agencies."

Campus patrol cars have a radio link with city and county patrol cars and a special radio to listen to state law enforcement networks.

"Anywhere you've got people and you've got rules and regulations, you have to have somebody enforcing," Royal said. "We are here to protect the safety and security of the members of the administration, faculty, staff, students, guests and others on campus."

Among the services the University Police offer to protect the students are automobile patrols, student officers on foot and the newly-instituted RCMP — "Royal's Campus Mounted

Police" — officers on horseback.

"We consider our student patrolmen to be the student representation in this department. They do the lockups at night and assist at ball games and other special events," Royal said.

"They (the student officers) are not commissioned — they cannot make arrests or carry weapons," he explained.

Although the horse patrols will not start until next week, the idea has been around for some time. "I had been thinking about the horses for a while, and I was just getting ready to call Robert Alexander (of the Horse Science department) when he called me."

Advantages of the horses seem numerous, but Royal cited one of importance: "You get better gas mileage from a horse."

His department is also responsible for dorm guards and enforcement of parking rules. "As bad as it (parking on campus) is, it could be worse" without the presence of the police, Royal said.

"If we enforce the parking rules and you are lucky, then you can get a parking spot," Royal commented.

Royal defended the expense of operating several patrol cars by producing a six-inch thick file of "incident reports," almost all of them handled by officers in patrol cars. "We also use the cars to transport bookstore and business office money, carry sick or in-



Matthew Royal

jured students to the infirmary and for other jobs," Royal said.

"Only by our absence could you measure how effective we really are," Royal said. "The University is growing and the national crime rate is going up," situations which add to the burden of the MTSU force.

"A lot of people seek out a university because it's easier to commit a crime — there are a lot of people and it's easy to lose yourself in the crowd."

"There are so many types of situations that it is hard to say

what the most effective form of patrol is. You have to be ready for any situation," Royal added.

"We hope to grow along with the University," Royal said. Presently, the University Police have approximately 45 staff members, including officers, student patrolmen, dorm guards and dispatchers.

"Anytime a person has anything he would like to talk to me about, if it's a problem or if they know something or have something he'd like to get off their chest, they can come talk to me."

MTSU awarded five grants for criminal justice system

Five grants totalling \$380,887.60 have been awarded to MTSU by the Tennessee Law Enforcement Planning Commission for improving the state's criminal justice system.

Continued operation of the

Diagnostic Center is insured by a grant of \$325,000. The center provides psychological services to the Tennessee Department of Correction, including juvenile correctional institutions, juvenile judges and Court officers.

A grant of \$26,673.10 was awarded to the Law Enforcement Candidate Assessment Program (LECAP) whose central office is located at MTSU.

The Department of Criminal Justice Administration also received an award of \$25,000 for the fiscal year 1976.

A fourth award of \$749.70 will fund a police training program to which MTSU will send two officers.

MTSU security officers will also receive six weeks of basic police training by use of a grant of \$3,464.80 for the fiscal year 1976.

CLASSIFIED

Opportunities

ADDRESS envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Offer-details. Send 50 cents (refundable) to: Triple "S", 699-B47, Highway 138, Pinion Hills, CA 92372.

Services

HORSES BOARDED, New Dawn Farm, 1506 S.E. Broad, plenty of pasture. Not far from campus. Call 890-0553.

ALMA'S PLANT STORE, 705 West Main. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Saturday. Un-real selection. 893-2916.

TERM PAPERS, theses, reports, copies while you wait. Typing service available. The Copy Shop, 302 West Main, 890-2426.

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Jobs

WANTED ONE MANIC - DEPRESSIVE WITH SUICIDAL TENDENCIES FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC MODELING. NO PAY. WRITE BOX 3305 or BOX 3546.

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FEMALE roommate wanted. Share expenses. Royal Manor Apts. For information call 898-4063.

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Job attracts complaints

Ticket writers made 'scapegoats'

By Dena Stewart

One of the biggest hassles MTSU students are faced with is the present parking situation, which makes its presence known in the form of little white pieces of paper found tucked neatly under the windshield wiper, namely, parking tickets.

"As long as we have parking places, we have no problems," Chief Matthew Royal said. "Students want to park in a centralized place such as Loop Drive." There are very few parking problems in such places as the Greenland parking lot and the lots located near East Hi-Rise if the student would park there and walk to his classes, he said.



Sgt. Willie Bullard of the MTSU Police Department practices the fine art of traffic control during rush hour traffic. Sue Hearn Photo

"People really complain about the tickets," said one ticket-writer. "We get called names, but it goes along with the job and we just have to accept it. We've got to be out there in the weather, hot or cold, doing our job."

A good thing to remember when you get a ticket is that these

people who give tickets are only human. As one worker put it, "We don't make the policies. We just enforce them and get hassled for it."

Students and faculty members are not the only ones who get tickets. Ticket-writers get tickets for the same offenses as other students.

Diagnostic center provides jobs

If you are a MTSU graduate student and a candidate for the masters degree in psychology, the Diagnostic Center offers a chance to further your professional experiences.

The center provides a chance for various students, who are awarded university assistantships, to be employed in worthwhile jobs.

Under Operation by The Department of Criminal Justice, the center receives juveniles between ages 12 and 18, who are sent there by juvenile court judges or training schools.

The center currently has 12 MTSU students working on a part-time basis according to center director and chairman of the MTSU Criminal Justice Dept. Dr. Frank Lee.

The Diagnostic Center was established in 1970, and since then it has employed over 50 MTSU students. "We would like more help, but we are just not equipped to handle any more," said Dr. Lee.

Over 100 children a month come to the center accompanied by an appointed probation officer.

The center is funded on a yearly basis. \$435,000 is expected to be received for the 1976 fiscal year.

Call the cops!

Persons wishing to contact the MTSU Police Department should call 898-2424.

The department is open 24 hours a day.

Police ponder horse patrol

by Gary Holt

You've heard of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police? Well, we may have our very own Royal Campus Mounted Police in the near future.

MTSU campus police chief,



Officer Andy Garrett fits up one of the horses in Royal's Campus Mounted Police (RCMP).

Matthew Royal says there are many advantages having a horse patrol. "Student car theft protection has been difficult to maintain with the increasing non-student traffic," Royal said. Horse patrol provides for better visi-

bility and mobility in parking lot surveillance, he explained.

Full-time patrolmen, Andy Garrett and Dan Hicks, better known as the Lone Ranger and Tonto, will serve as the mounted officers. Garrett has had experience with the Opryland, U.S.A. mounted patrol while Hicks, weaned and raised in East Tennessee, has been riding horses all his life. Both men agree that horse patrol will provide a great service for the MTSU community.

Using the horses will decrease pollution, Garrett commented. But what about the waste horses excrete that cars don't leave behind?

The horses, supplied by the Horse Science Department, are fed a dry diet, such as hay, grain, and oats which makes dry droppings that bust up when they hit the ground, and are blown away by the wind.

Right now, the mounted patrol is still in the talking stages, waiting to evaluate its feasibility, economically and practically, according to Robert Alexander, head of the Agriculture Department. "If it goes through, we'll probably be the first school with mounted police," Alexander added.

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Eagles to be tough feather for Raider cap?

by Chuck Cavalaris
Assistant Sports Editor

After a thirteen year lapse since the two teams have met, Carson-Newman will invade Horace Jones Field tomorrow night looking for their first win ever against a MTSU team.

The game will get underway at 7:30 p.m.

In 1951 the Raiders trounced the Eagles 38-0, and followed with a 19-7 victory the following year.

To many MTSU fans Carson-Newman football is a mysterious endeavor. But before you put the first Raider victory in the bag, listen to what the Eagles have to offer.

With 33 lettermen back, after what second-year head coach Johnny Wike terms "a rebuilding experience last year," the Eagles are looking to improve on the 4-6 worksheet of 1974.

"We are looking for a tough old fight from them," commented Blue Raider coach Ben Hurt, "because they have four bonafide pro

prospects and a lot of people back from last season."

Operating from the I-formation on offense, the Eagles don't try anything fancy, but play a rugged brand of football.

Freshman quarterback Tony Linginfelter out of Greenback will open at quarterback. The gifted rookie signal-caller will have talented receivers from which to choose in passing situations.

Sure-handed and veteran pass catchers include Larry Neese, Tim Gaines and Jim Garagnon.

But it is the offensive line, at least in the eyes of Ben Hurt, that will be the strength of the Carson-Newman offense. "Each lineman is returning from last season and this means that they play well as a unit."

When the MTSU offense is on the field, the Eagles will line up in a 5-4 set alignment, with the defensive ends playing much like linebackers.

The linebacking corps will be led by talented Sanders Shiver who was tabbed as one of the three

best at his position in America by Sporting News, an authoritative sports magazine.

Ken Rucker, who attended nearby U-T before transferring, will join Shiver at linebacker as a probable pro selection.

The Eagle defensive secondary is rated as one of the best to play at the school. Mike Hooker and

Allen Nicely spearhead this unit at cornerback. Danny Nichols and Sparky Woods return to provide opposition to any long pass.

"We are very fortunate in that we have everybody well, and have had excellent practices all week," concluded Hurt, "But we really need to have everybody get behind us and back us 100 per cent."

Hurt agrees!

Robinson 'Player of Week'

By Chuck Cavalaris
Assistant Sports Editor

Opening the season at quarterback can be quite a thrill, especially if your name is Mike Robinson, a player that Ben Hurt says "could be a good one, maybe a great one."

Scoring two touchdowns, one on a two yard pass to Leigh Kolka and the other on the ground, Robinson amassed 146 yards total offense to earn "Sidelines' Player of the Week" honors.

Majoring in Aerospace Administration, the Murfreesboro graduate explained his feelings about being the first-string signal caller against Tennessee State.

"It really felt good to start the season, but it wasn't my first start. I opened the Ball State game last year but the spirit of the team was a lot different than it is now.

"I felt excited because I knew that it was something earned, something that I had worked so hard for had happened," explained Robinson.

"There is something I want to say about my offensive line," answered Mike, "some people don't seem to think that I had enough time to pass, but listen, the offensive line was out-manned down the line and still did a good job."

What did coach Hurt think of Robinson's performance? "Well, we thought Mike did an excellent job of handling the option and running the team." The coaches named him Offensive Player while another sophomore, Johnny Carver, won the Defensive Award.

"Personally, I was really impressed with his toughness and decisions of keeping or pitching the ball, Hurt said. "He really

absorbed some licks against TSU, but he only missed one offensive play."

Robinson didn't want to miss that or any other play. On a second and long early in the third quarter, Robinson was nearly totaled by a Tiger lineman. Somehow, Mike managed to flip the ball to Mike Moore at the last instant for an eight yard gain. But Robinson was knocked flat on his back for several minutes.

"I know I was stunned, but I don't know about being knocked out," recounted Mike, "our trainer (Dr. Camp) said that I was just dazed for a couple of seconds."



QB Mike Robinson

Robinson was replaced by reserve quarterback Tommy Beaver for one play, but returned to the huddle for the next series of offensive downs.

Robinson hit seven of 18 passes for 115 yards, threw the touchdown to Kolka and also tossed two interceptions. He gained 80 yards on the ground but was sacked for 49 yards of losses for a net gain of 31 yards in 20 carries.

Robinson's 146 yards of total offense puts him at the top of the Raider list in yards gained after one game.



No tickee,

no watchee

A newly-installed set of green slats obscures the vision of people trying to watch Raider football from outside Jones Field. The entire project should be complete next week.

Tim Hamilton Photo

Students must enter southwest gate for Raider home football clashes

Students who attend the MTSU-Carson Newman game must enter Horace Jones field through the Southwest gate, ticket manager Jim Simpson announced yesterday.

Workers at the student gate have been instructed to check ID cards for both the orange validation sticker (signifying full-time status) and the student's picture. Students with a non-MTSU stu-

dent date can purchase one date ticket for \$2.50 at either the ticket office in Murphy Center prior to tomorrow or at the special date ticket booth on the south side of the field before the game, Simpson said.

Tickets for non-students are \$4.00.

Simpson said the gates will open at 6:00. "We are expecting a big crowd," he added.

Rival coaches trade praise before tomorrow's kickoff

by John Pitts

"When you lose, you lose." With this statement, Raider head coach Ben Hurt discounted any possibility that bad officiating or other factors could have played



Coach Ben Hurt

a part in last week's loss to Tennessee State.

But Hurt is looking ahead to tomorrow's clash with Carson-Newman, "A whale of a football team" in his estimation.

"We're going to be in good shape physically," Hurt said. "We are sick about losing a football game. The players had tears in their

eyes after the game. But without pride the score could have been 42-0."

Hurt praised five offensive and five defensive players for "championship football" effort. Fullback Mike Moore, center Terry Woodfork, right tackle Frank Long, tight end Ed Skinner and quarterback Mike Robinson were all praised by the coach.

Defensive players Johnny Carver, John Emert, Sonny Anderson, Ronnie Cecil and George Goodson were also complimented by Hurt.

"This team needs something good to happen to them," Hurt said. "We need to win this game."

Carson-Newman coach Johnny Wike says his team is "holding up pretty well." Like Hurt he cites lack of depth and young players as two obstacles he must overcome.

"We're impressed with Middle Tennessee," Wike said. "I feel like they'll find our weaknesses. If we play as well as we can play we'll make a game of it."

"They have a real solid defensive football team," Wike said of the Raiders. "I was impressed at the way they took the long pass away from Tennessee State. They showed an ability to exploit Tennessee State's defense as well."

Offensive, defensive units led by Raider sophomores

Four sophomores lead Raider statistics after their opening game defeat at the hands of Tennessee State, two on offense and two on defense.

Quarterback Mike Robinson leads the team in both passing (115 yards) and total offense (146 yards) while Mike Moore, a Chattanooga fullback, led the team in rushing with 88 yards in 21 carries for a 4.2 per carry average. Moore is second in total offense.

Pro prospect Bobby Joe Easter is third in total offense with 66 yards gained rushing. Reserve quarterback Tommy Beaver, in the game for only one play, connected with Ed Skinner for an 11 yard gain, good for fourth place in total offense.

Walk-on Michael Robinson of Memphis had five punts for 167 yards, a 33.4 yard average. Robinson's first punt traveled only three yards, and after that error he averaged over 40 yards on each kick.

Tampa University transfer Anthony Williams is the Raider's leading pass catcher with three receptions for 61 yards. Tight end

Leigh Kolka caught two passes for 12 yards, one a two yard Td.



Fullback Mike Moore

Tommy Beaver leads the team in kick returns with a 23 yard average and punt returns with a three-yard average per return.

A pair of sophomores paced the Raider defense. Safety Ronnie Cecil has snared a pair of interceptions, while cornerback Johnny Carver leads the team with 11 individual tackles.

Female volleyball tough at MTSU

by Ed Arning

Note: The MTSU women's volleyball team is holding tryouts in the Alumni Memorial Gym at 3 p.m. through Sept. 19. All students interested in playing are urged to come. Contact coach Betty Christopher about any questions pertaining to tryouts.

Middle Tennessee will field a strong and experienced women's volleyball team this year, with the season tentatively set to begin Sept. 24. All home matches will be on Wednesday nights in the Alumni Memorial Gym. The matches will be "triangular" in form, the Raiderettes hosting two visiting teams.

The team will be guided by head coach Christopher and assistant coach Susan Lawrence. This is the first year at MTSU for both coaches. Christopher has Jean Claiborne, Pat Mann, Amy Donohue, Caroline Miller, and

Sheryl Holloway returning from last year's squad.

Some of the new prospects are not inexperienced. Pat Bow is a junior transfer from Tennessee Tech with two years experience and transfer Shelly Smith has had two years of experience at Miami-Dade University.

Denise McCullough from Ooltewah, near Chattanooga, Vanessa Good from Chattanooga, Cindy Harris from Memphis, and Beverly Montgomery from McMinnville are some of the promising freshman girls attending tryouts.

The girl's volleyball team consists of six players on the court and a full squad of approximately twelve players. The Raiderettes will participate intercollegiately and the pending schedule consists of matches against rival OVC schools and three major tournaments.

IM softball begins Monday

Intramural softball starts a great season Monday.

Play starts at 4 p.m. in the men divisions with the following teams playing: BSU v. K Hall, Beasley Hall No. 2. The women come in with Kappa Delta v. Delta Zeta, and Monohan v. MTCC.

That's only half the action because at 5 p.m. the men start with Gracy No. 2 v. Master Batter (Judd Hall), MTCC v. I Phelta Thi, Judd's Crud v. H Hall No. 1 with Chi Omega v. Alpha Delta Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha Sis v. Wesley Foundation for the women.



BICYCLE REGISTRATION

MON. 12-6:00

Married Student Housing, H, I Dorms, and J and K Apartments

(at laundromat at Married Student Office)

MON. 12-6:00

High Rise East & West
(East lawn of High Rise West)

MON. 12-6:00

Monohan, Schardt, & Reynolds
(in front of Monohan)

TUES. 2-6:00

Lyon, Mary, McHenry, Rutledge

TUES. 2-6:00

Smith, Sims, Beasley, Gracy, Judd

TUES. 2-6:00

Wood, Felder, Gore, Clement (center court)

Bring Social Security Number
Volunteers Needed

by John Shires

MTSU's cross-country team suffered another blow last Tuesday when Neil Bernard, a freshman from Australia who is also a member of the tennis team, broke a bone in his right foot.

Because of the injury, Bernard will miss at least the first two meets, according to Dean Hayes, Blue Raider track and cross-country coach.

With Bernard out, the Raiders will send six runners to Nashville next Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., to run against Fisk University.

Included among the group are: James Key, the no. 1 man on the squad last season; John Timberlake, a freshman from Princeton, Ill., who ran the mile in 4:24; Michael O'Hara, a junior transfer student from North Alabama University who is coming off a leg injury; Ed Capron, a sophomore from the Bahamas who is also coming back from injuries; Pete Pihko from Finland and Pat Freeman, a freshman from Jackson.

Each team is given a point for each place that they finish (example: 1st place — 1 point, 2nd place — two points, etc.) After the meet, the point totals are added up, with the team having the lowest score winning.

Woman fulfills racing dreams

by Wayne Kindness

"I always said I wanted to do it, one time."

Sybil Smith, a senior from McMinnville, finally did get to do it—drive a race car—and in grand style, winning the first race she entered.

Smith drove a Chevelle to the checkered flag in the Hobbyette feature at McMinnville Speedway last Sunday afternoon.

She went to the races last Sunday with her brother Jim, the track photographer at McMinnville Speedway. Lannie Lance, a Street division driver from McMinnville, came up to her and asked her if she wanted to drive his car in the Hobbyette feature.

Prior to the race, Lance rode around the track with Smith for a couple laps explaining the art of driving.

Beverly Shields, also of McMinnville, went into the lead with Smith in second place.

They remained in that order while other cars spun out or exchanged positions until the last lap. Shields took a wrong turn somewhere between the first and second turns, went off the track and down the embankment, ending up in a field.

Smith inherited the lead and held on for the final lap to win.



Sybil Smith proudly displays the winner's flag after her first win in McMinnville.

Jock Shorts

Pool opens

Students wishing to swim may do so at the following times: Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 6 - 8 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 4 to 6 p.m., and Saturday 10 - noon.

Racketball tourney

Anyone wishing to participate in the Racketball Tournament has until Tuesday Sept. 16 to sign-up.

Innertube basketball

Intertube Basketball will premier on campus this fall. Women may sign-up on Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 4:30 p.m. in the Alumni

Gym. The only prerequisite is you be able to swim the length of the pool.

Women's basketball

Tryouts for the women's basketball team will be held Sept. 15-19 in the Auxiliary Gym, Murphy Center, 2 - 3 p.m.

Two sections of swimming lessons will be taught; intermediate swimmers; Saturday mornings starting at 9 a.m. for beginners only. Please contact the intramural office, no later than Friday, Sept. 19 to register.



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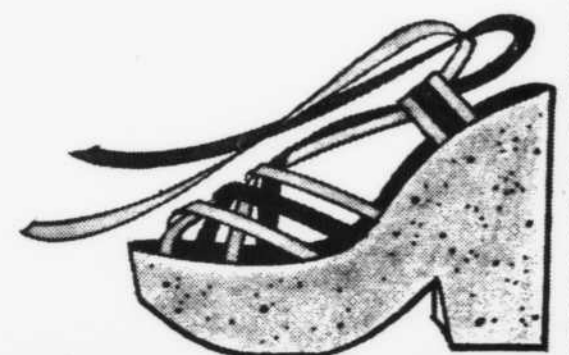
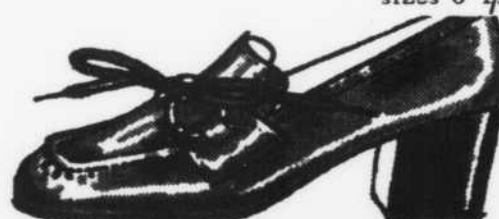
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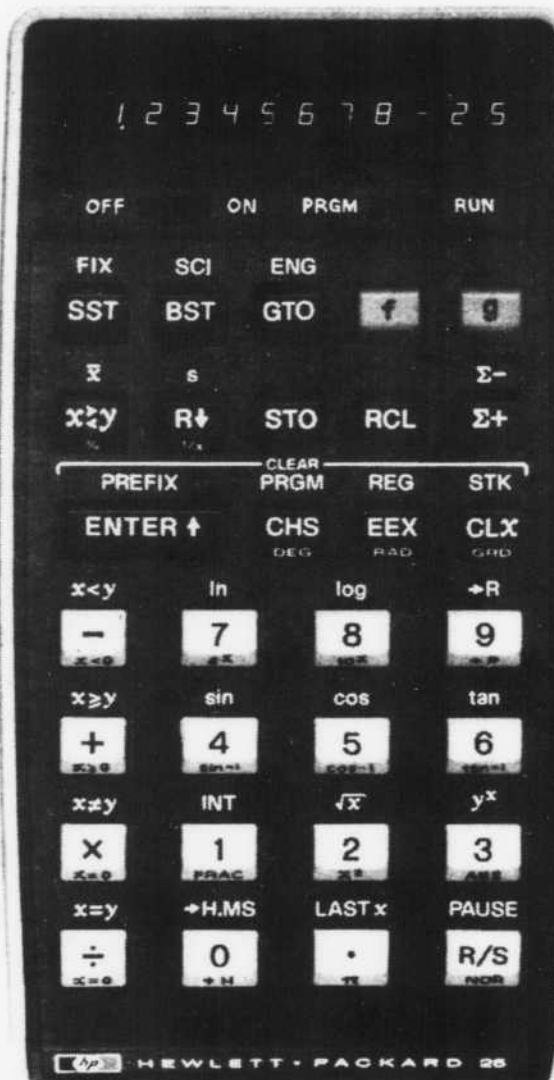
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