

Sidelines

Middle Tennessee

State University

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Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1974

Work still needed on hole; parents complain

by Bill Mason

A large hole near married student housing, which has caused complaints from mothers of small children, will be filled in by maintenance personnel "as soon as possible."

Maintenance Director Harold Jewell said the hole, which was dug about one month ago, was opened because married residents had clogged the sewage drains with large materials.

Before the hole can be closed, a "clean-out" device used to unclog

drainage pipes will have to be installed, and electrical lines which were exposed when the hole was dug will have to be covered with concrete, Jewell said.

The hole was not covered before this time because one of the university's masons has quit and the other is in the hospital.

The mother of a small child, who wished to remain anonymous, complained to Sidelines about the hole last week.

She said children have been playing in the hole, and she is

afraid one of them may be hurt. A temporary wooden fence erected by the maintenance department is not adequate to keep the children out, she said.

Jewell said parents should keep their children out of the hole, and added he is considering putting plywood boards around the hole.

The mother also said sewage was standing in the bottom of the hole and had seeped into the surrounding dirt, which she said may present a health hazard.

Jewell said some sewage escap-

ed when the line was opened for repairs, but no new material is leaking into the hole. No sewage is now standing in the hole.

This is about the fourth hole of this type that has been dug since summer, Jewell said. The holes must be dug to unclog drainage pipes which have been stopped up by such items as diapers, sanitary napkins, paper towels and old shirts which residents have flushed down the toilet, he said.

If residents do not want the holes dug, they should quit flushing these items down the toilet, Jewell said.

Another mother in married student housing said the hole is only part of a much larger problem in the residence area.

"The open hole is nothing new, and the dangers to a small child are the least concerns of the married student housing administrators," she said.

"Why the children of married student housing must amuse themselves by playing in holes, garbage pits and second floors of the complexes when there is a nice playground is available is puzzling to me," she said.

She was referring to the day care center playground which is owned by the university, but unavailable to the children who live in married student housing.



The young son of residents of married student housing prepares to climb through a temporary wooden fence that surrounds a deep hole near



his home. Some parents are concerned that the hole is a dangerous playground for their children.

Photo by Alan Loveless

Nuclear plants are safe, says professor

by Michael Gigandet

The 42 fully operational nuclear power plants in the United States have a better safety record than any other industry, Raymond Jennings, associate professor of science, said Friday.

"We've had nuclear power plants for 20 years and they've operated safely," Jennings said.

When considering the dangers of nuclear power, he said, "Nuclear radiation is not a factor. Actually you get more (radiation) by going to the dentist for x-rays."

Persons living near a nuclear power facility could be expected to receive between .005 and 150 milli-rems of radiation per year, while a set of dental x-rays gives a person up to .5 rems, Jennings said.

Opponents of nuclear power fear three things: thermal pollution, radiation emission and nuclear ex-

plosion, Jennings said.

The fear of an explosion is tied to the nuclear bomb, he said. "Had nuclear power been introduced to the world in a peaceful fashion, it would be farther along."

The fuel used in nuclear reactors is not the bomb type, he said. Should an accident occur, it would not be the "catastrophic" explosion imagined by nuclear critics, he added.

"You're going to have the potential for an accident in anything. There is no absolute in anything," Jennings said.

A reactor core melt-down (the reactor fuel core gets so hot that it melts) might be the most expected accident, and radiation would not spread across the countryside, he said.

The accident would not be worse than any paint or industrial ex-

plosion, Jennings said.

There are two main advantages to nuclear power, according to Jennings.

Nuclear power saves our natural resources of coal and petroleum, which are in very short supply. They (nuclear plants) can be built most any place because you save the cost of transportation fuel," he said.

Also, these plants do not burn anything and cannot pollute the air, Jennings said.

"Sabotage is a minute question because the material must be handled by experts. They (terrorists) do not have the technological development or material to handle it with."

Jennings said that less than one percent of natural uranium is uranium 235, the element which is used to fuel

(continued on page two)

Young Democrats to hear Powers

Waverly Mayor Jimmy Powers will be the featured speaker at the weekly meeting of the MTSU Young Democrats tonight at 7:30 in Room 305 of the University Center.

Powers, who was defeated in his bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination Aug. 1, is expected to ask the young Democrats to support Ray Blanton, the party nominee.

YD president Nancy Knippers said Powers is only one of several speakers who will appear at the meetings this year. Democratic Public Service Commission nominee Z.D. Atkins spoke to the group last week.

The meeting will be open to the general public, Knippers said. Anyone who is interested in joining the club or working for the Democratic nominees should attend the meeting, she added.

Excess fuel disposal is breeder reactor drawback

(continued from page one)
nuclear reactors.

The answer to this limited supply is the breeder reactor, which uses natural uranium to produce plutonium, another nuclear fuel, he said.

Unlike the fission reactors now being used, breeder reactors make their own fuel, in fact, they produce an excess, Jennings said.

An analogy, he said, would be filling your car's gas tank once. Periodically you would have to take some of the excess gas produced in your tank and give it to your neighbor.

But this is also a drawback, Jennings said. Plutonium is ex-

tremely poisonous and dangerous, and it lasts for thousands of years.

"Disposal is a real problem, but it (excess plutonium) can be used in other reactors (under construction)," he said.

Between 100 and 200 years from now, we would be making more plutonium than we could use, Jennings said.

Breeder reactors have not been developed because of the intense heat and excessive pressure needed to initiate the energy making process.

Alternative sources of energy being considered by scientists include solar, geothermal and tidal.

The main disadvantage of solar energy is being unable to store it for extended lengths of time, Jennings said.

Although solar energy can now be used locally to heat a home, it is not feasible for major use because the sun does not always shine and thick cloud cover, especially during bad winter months, reduces the energy intensity, he said.

Producing an intensity lamp and a small propeller motor from a crumpled brown sack beside his desk, Jennings set up an experiment to prove this.

When he shined the lamp on a small solar cell attached to the motor, the propeller turned rapidly. When he partially covered the lamp bulb with a thin piece of typing paper, the fan propeller slowed.

Covering the entire bulb, the propeller came to a near stop.

"Solar energy is a possibility, but so far they (scientists) have been unable to overcome this one difficulty. There is no immediate solution to the problem on a major scale. On a local scale you can heat your house or something like that," Jennings said.

"This is scientifically worked

out, but it has not been worked out mechanically. There is no adequate way to store electricity," he said.

Jennings said there is a possibility that solar cells orbiting the earth where the sun is always shining may beam high frequency



Photo by Chuck Thompson

Raymond Jennings

energy to the earth.

Solar, geothermal and tidal energy may supplement our energy supply, but nuclear power will be our major source in the future, Jennings said.

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J, K residents to park in own lot

Residents of J and K dorms have been asked to park only in the lot behind their halls. Harry Wagner, vice-president of student affairs, said yesterday.

"We've tried to avoid the business of designating a (parking) lot for a dorm," Wagner said, "but this was done to provide more convenience for that whole side of

campus."

Wagner said the parking area beside H and I dorms was crowded before the construction of J and K, but J and K residents have "overflowed" the smaller lot.

"We're having to call on students to cooperate voluntarily," Wagner said.

The vice-president said the two lots will have parking decals with different color codes in the future, but the decision to separate the lots was made too late to receive the decals this year.

Although J and K residents have been asked not to park in the H and I lot, he said, their doing so would not be illegal since all decals are still color-coded green.

Residents of H and I dorms can still park in the lot behind J and K, Wagner said. "There's just more space there," he said.

Ivan Shewmake, assistant dean of students and head resident of I dorm, indicated Friday that the policy was changed because "my boys are tired when they come in from practice, and the H boys are tired when they come in from drinking."

However, Wagner said the policy change was made to benefit all dorm residents on that side of the campus because the overflow situation was forcing H and I residents to park in lots that should be utilized by Gore, Clement, and even Woodmore.

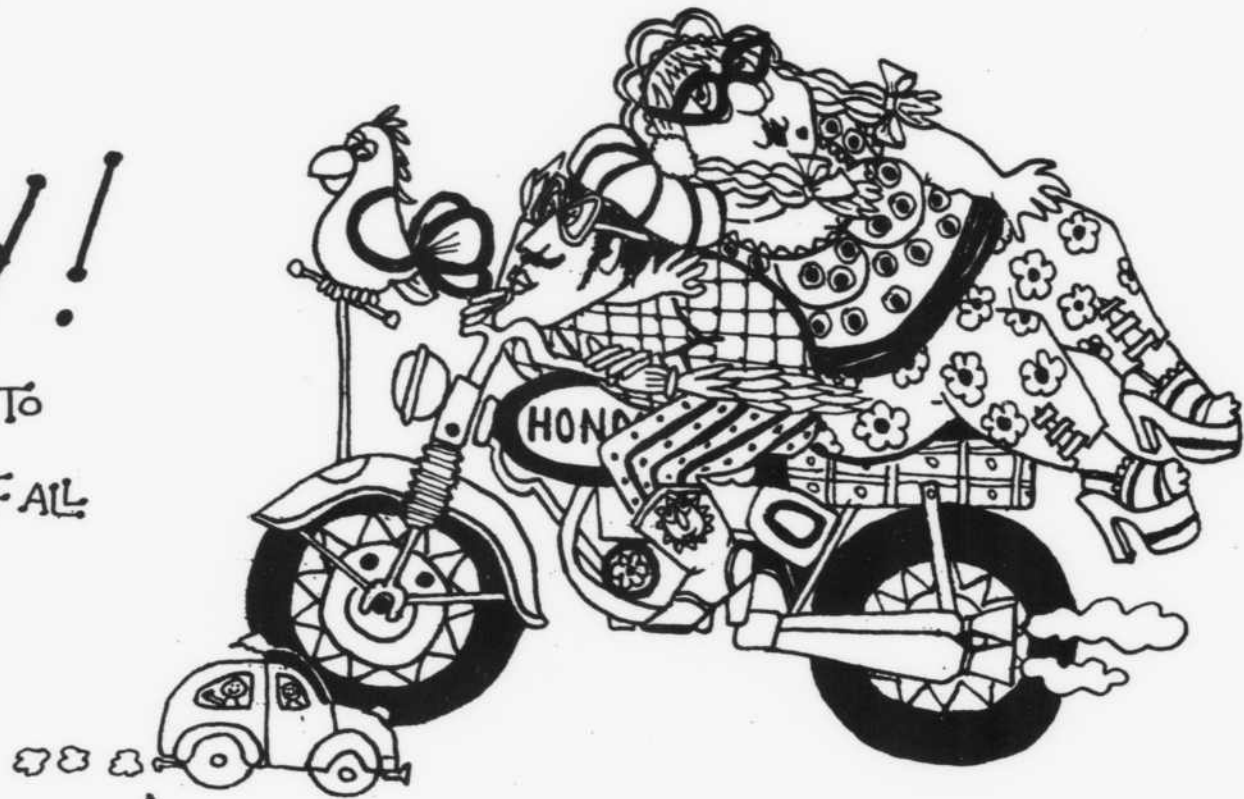
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PABLO FANQUES

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Food committee will hear grievances

by Phil West

Students can air their grievances about food or food services on campus when the Food Committee meets within two weeks, Ivan Shewmake, assistant dean of students, said Wednesday.

The Food Committee, composed of three students and one faculty member, will work with Saga food service to resolve complaints from students and faculty, Shewmake said.

Shewmake, faculty representative of the committee, said that complaints will be processed before the committee meets although the student posts are not yet filled.

"The food committee is weight-

ed heavily with students because they eat in cafeterias more often than do faculty members," Shewmake said.

Committee members and observers chosen from each residence hall will eat in all cafeterias and the grill to register complaints from others eating there, he said.

"We think the food people might recognize us. We can get more accurate assessment from the observers," Shewmake said.

Students should not restrict their comments to food, he said. "We're here to take positive action," Shewmake said. "We'll be glad to fight students' battles for

them, but we also ask for suggestions from people concerning physical layout, decorations or any idea related to food services," he added.

However, the committee's success depends on reaction from students and faculty, Shewmake said.

"We realize there are financial and physical limitations," Shewmake said, "but we want to work between the margins. It's all dependent on feedback from students and faculty."

Specific comments concerning food services should be addressed to Box 1, David Dodd, ASB president, or to Shewmake, Box 12.

City may tow cars in illegal zones

Students who park in restricted areas off campus may have their cars towed off by the Murfreesboro Police Department, Police chief William (Buddy) Chambliss said yesterday.

The Murfreesboro City Council passed an ordinance Thursday night which prohibits parking on private property and gives police the authority to have violators' cars towed away.

The law was proposed after several city residents expressed anger about having their driveways and yards used as parking areas by people attending concerts and sports activities last year and this summer.

The council also passed on the first reading an ordinance to regulate parking in "tow away" zones in the city. Such zones would include yellow curb spaces on Tennessee Boulevard which are being used daily for parking by MTSU students. Passage on three readings is required before the measure becomes law.

"We really don't want to start towing these cars in," Chambliss said. "We try to lean away from that, but when we need to enforce the new laws, we will." Chambliss said some cars may have to be towed from yellow curb areas, but indicated the issuance of parking tickets will be the main method of enforcement in such cases.

Anyone who parks in a private drive or yard can expect to be towed in, and anyone who parks his car illegally anywhere in the city is also subject to such action, Chambliss said.

Earlier, MTSU Police Chief Matthew Royal said cars parked illegally on campus may also be towed away.

Students needed to read for blind

Readers are needed for partially-sighted and blind students this semester, Assistant Dean of Students Ivan Shewmake said this week.

Visually handicapped students and the reader can work out time schedules, Shewmake said.

"Our visually-impaired students do a remarkable job of adapting to college life," he said. "However, there are some things that they cannot do by themselves."

Readers would help students "negotiate their way through course work," Shewmake said.

Interested students should contact Shewmake at the UC room 122 or call 2987.

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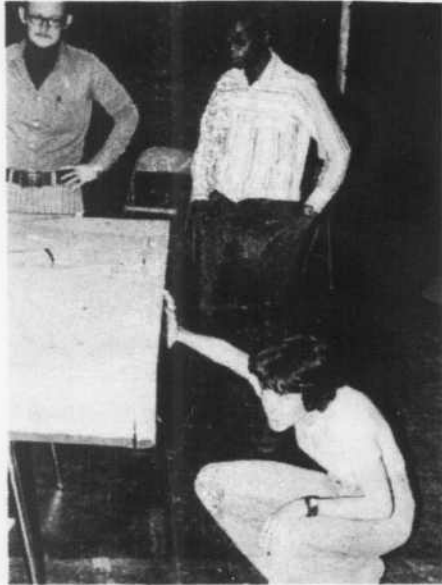
UNIVERSITY OFFICE — Greenland Drive
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Cast chosen for 'Godspell'

by John Pitts

Cast members for the fall musical "Godspell" were announced Friday after three days of tryouts.

Female cast members are Barbara Ambrose, Mary Jane Chrismon, Lisa Davis, Ruth Hawes and Karla Pate. The female understudy is Lori Morris.



Jan Allred, "Godspell" choreographer, examines the stage as B. J. Woods and Tom Bender watch. Photo by Alan Loveless

Male cast members are Jud Burroughs, Craig Collier, Vernon Cox, Jim Howard and Kirk Whiteside. Lyle Gregory is the male understudy.

Rehearsals began Sunday afternoon with Jan Allred, from the successful off-Broadway production, working on choreography.

The show will be presented in mid-October.

"It is very exciting to come here to work," Allred said. "The kids are energetic...they are as much in the spirit of 'Godspell' as the professionals." Allred is an MTSU graduate.

Allred has worked with "God-

spell" for more than a year. The show has been running for over three years off-Broadway.

"The show began in an experimental theatre," Allred explained.

The directors liked the original show and contracted to have a new musical score written for it. The directors have now departed the show, as is common practice in a long-running major show, Allred said. For most of the past year, Allred has been in charge.

"After doing the same thing eight times a week for over a year, it gets terribly boring," Allred said. "It's not the same show every night. That's the beautiful thing about theatre."

Allred said she liked "Godspell" because of "the spirit of it...it's a fun show to do. There's a certain amount of innovation in it."

"As the world changes the show changes," Allred said. "It may look like chaos, but it is very well-planned chaos."

Since the show is an adaptation of a part of the Bible, it occasionally comes under fire from religious groups. "It is, essentially, the Gospel of Matthew as performed by clowns. It's not sacreligious...it is updated by adding the humor," Allred said.

Admission to the show, to be held on the main stage of the Dramatic Arts Auditorium, will be free to all students. Admission to non-students will be \$2 per person.

Correction

Sidelines erroneously reported Friday that registration for the community chorus course, offered by the continuing education office, will continue through Dec. 9.

Registration ended yesterday. The class will meet through Dec. 14.

Greeks will hold sorority rush

by Marcia Kelley

Sorority rush will be held at MTSU during the week of Oct. 8-13, Brenda Walker, Panhellenic Council member in charge of rush activities, said yesterday.

Rush orientation is scheduled for Oct. 3 in the U.C. theater, Walker said. In this session the girls will be introduced in rush, given booklets containing information concerning the various sororities and permitted to ask questions, she said.

The sororities will also be working together in a short skit consisting of 20 to 25 people concerning rush, Walker said.

Walker said sorority rush has been especially stressed this

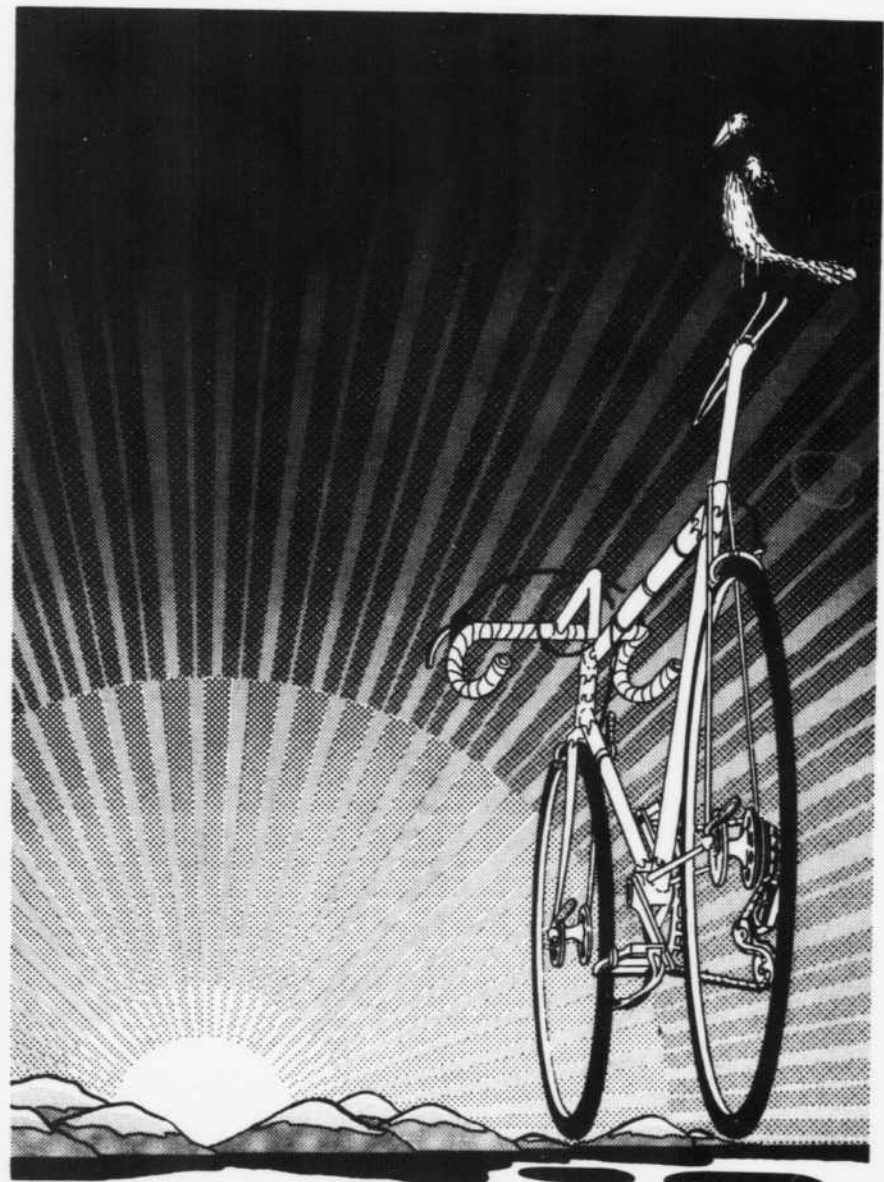
year. Pamphlets were sent to each girl explaining the Greek system during the summer, she said.

Ten rush advisors were also appointed from each sorority to introduce the girls to the various sororities during Greek Day of Freshman Week and to give a further explanation of rush in the dorms, Walker said.

Walker said this year's rush will be a "structured" rush, a rush in which girls wishing to participate must register, with the exception of one party.

Any interested girl may sign up for rush in Dean Judy Smith's office in the student deans' complex in the U.C. until Sept. 16 for a three dollar fee.

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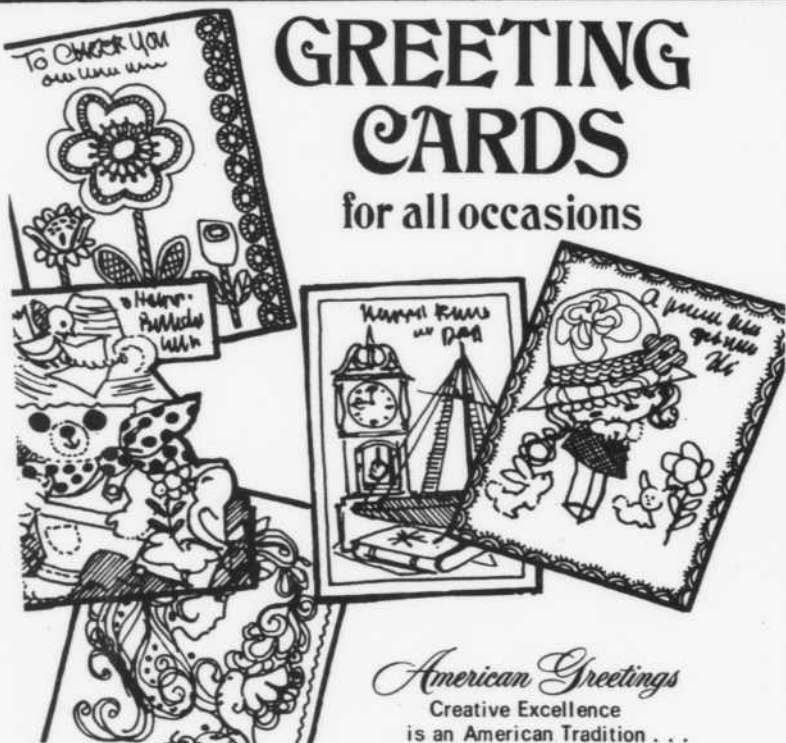
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Tenants can force landlords to make repairs

by Larry Harrington

Landlords whose rental property is below minimum standards set by the Tennessee Department of Public Health can be forced by a tenant to make repairs under a landlord-tenant law passed last year by the legislature.

Faulty plumbing, wiring, heating and ventilation; refrigerators and stoves that don't work; doors and windows that won't lock and roofs that leak are among the con-

ditions that violate minimum standards.

Under the law passed by the 88th General Assembly, any tenant who feels that his property violates minimum standards may file a written complaint with the city or county building inspector or the county public health department.

"The complaint shall be in writing, and a copy shall be forwarded by certified mail to the tenant's landlord, who is the owner of the

premises," the law says.

One catch in the law stipulates that the complaining tenant must not be behind in his rent and that he must file a deposit equal to one month's rent with the county court clerk prior to filing the complaint.

The deposit is returned to the tenant if the inspecting official agrees that the premises fail to meet minimum standards. However, the deposit is forfeited to the agency that received the complaint if the premises meet the standards.

After a complaint is filed, the inspecting agency has 14 days to make the inspection. If a violation is found, the landlord is given 30 days to make appropriate repairs.

At the end of that period, the agency is directed to inspect the property again. If the repairs have not been made, the tenant is directed to begin paying his rent to the county court clerk.

At the end of a six-month period, another inspection is made. If the repairs still have not been made, a certificate of non-compliance is filed with the county court clerk by the inspecting agency. After 30 days, the six-months rent is forfeited to the inspecting agency if the landlord has neither made the repairs nor appealed the decision of the inspector.

The law attempts to protect the tenant by providing that, "No tenant shall be dispossessed of the rented premises or otherwise penalized by the landlord of the premises for prosecuting any complaint under or pursuant to this act, or for making payment to the county court clerk of rental payments where the rented premises is in violation of the

standard, as defined herein."

The landlord cannot evict the tenant and rent the property to someone else. He must give the tenant 30 days to vacate and notify the agency that he has elected not to make the repairs. "Thereafter the premises shall not be rented or used as a human habitation unless and until said condition of violation is corrected," the act stipulates.

The tenant can be asked to leave the premises temporarily if necessary for repairs to be made. His rent will be halted during this period and will resume when he moves back in.

The landlord has the right to appeal the decision of the building inspector or county health department to the county board of health or to the county court judge in counties where there is no board. The decision by the judge or the board may be appealed to the circuit court.

Following are portions of the regulations to establish minimum standards for rental housing as adopted by the state department of public health.

Basic equipment, facilities

A. Every dwelling unit shall have a space in which food may be prepared and/or cooked except where central food service is provided by the owner.

B. Where water under pressure is available every dwelling unit shall have a tub or shower and a flush water closet located in a room affording privacy, and lavatory properly connected with hot and cold water supply pipes and sewer system approved by the health department. Where water under pressure is not available, a sanitary pit privy shall be provided.

C. Each dwelling unit shall have facilities for storage of drugs and household poisons that are out of sight and out of reach of small children.

D. Access to or egress from each dwelling unit shall be provided without passing through any other dwelling unit.

E. All exterior doors, windows and other openings of the dwelling unit shall be equipped with safe, functioning locking devices.

Proper light and ventilation

A. Ventilation shall be provided by openable doors and at least one openable window equal to at least four per cent of total floor area of each room except where there is supplied some other device affording adequate ventilation.

B. Electric lighting facilities shall consist of at least two separate wall type convenience outlets or one ceiling type fixture and one wall type outlet for every habitable room. Every bathroom or water closet compartment, hall and stairway shall have at least one lighting fixture which shall provide adequate light. All electrical systems shall be properly installed and maintained in a safe condition.

Heating facilities

A. Every dwelling unit shall have heating facilities which are properly installed and are maintained in safe and good working condition and are capable of safely and adequately heating all habitable rooms . . . in every dwelling unit located therein to a temperature of at least 68 F. . . . under ordinary winter conditions.


B. Heating equipment employing a flame must be vented outside the structure in approved manner unless such equipment is Underwriters Laboratory

(continued on page twelve)

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Schedule changing can be easy (maybe)

by Robin Freeman

Not satisfied with your classes? A teacher? The schedule? Don't worry. It can be remedied. One form is all you will need and you are on your way.



Photo by Alan Loveless

Murfreesboro junior Jeff "Rex" Farmer looks on as Oak Ridge sophomore Diane DeBakker turns in a drop/add form.

A good point to remember when changing your program is you must be dedicated to the cause. Even though the form will help, there are students who wish they had never decided to change programs.

First comes the easy part. Get a change of program form

from your adviser. That is painless, but don't be fooled. The mind games will start soon enough.

Next you need to convince your adviser that a change would be in your best interest. This may not be such a task. It depends upon whether your adviser is one who is here to please.

If, on the other hand, you happen to get an adviser who doesn't want to let you go, a lot of tact and integrity are in order.

Patiently explain the situation pointing out the fact that the change would be beneficial to your educational processes.

At this stage you have crossed the second bridge. Step 3 calls for you to secure approval of the departmental head when adding a course and approval of the instructor when dropping a course. Translated into practicalities, that means to let someone know where you are coming from and someone else where you are going.

Step 3 is the most time consuming. It is easy enough to drop a class. It is another matter to find a class to go to that will fit your schedule. Do not despair! It has been done before. Just don't let yourself think it is going to work the first time.

Any good change is worth the

effort, but don't wait too long. Classes may be dropped without a grade through Oct. 5, but a chance for new classes ends Wednesday.

If you drop between Oct. 5 and Oct. 20, a grade of W/P or W/F will be yours. After that it is W/F unless you withdraw from school.

After step 3 comes the easy part. Simply take the change of program form to the Business Office and dutifully pay the \$3 fee. Now you can settle into your new regime with ease--after you have returned all of the textbooks and hunted for new ones. Step one says...

Vacancies are few in women's dorms

Although an overload situation exists in the men's dorms, a "few vacancies" can be found in the women's residence halls, housing director Sam McLean said.

Overloading is the placing of extra students in rooms for the first few weeks. McLean explained. If students decide to change schools, live off campus or not show up, their rooms are assigned to the extra students.

Men's overloads are decreasing every day. McLean said.

Any women wanting to move on campus should visit the housing office.

Concert band director retires

After serving as MTSU Concert Band director for 17 years, Horace Beasley will retire. Neil Wright, music department chairman announced yesterday.

"Professor Beasley requested this change in assignment in order to devote more time to his interests in supervision of music teachers, private brass instruction, and some specialized classes in connection with the new Music Industry program," Wright said.

Beasley came to MTSU in 1957 from Cohn High School in Nashville. He has served as president of the Middle Tennessee Band and Orchestra Association and held other offices.

He has also served several times in the Faculty Senate.

Wright said Beasley's organizational talents would be more fully used in the music department, although he will no longer be associated with the concert band.

SEPT. 16 - SEPT. 21

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MONK'S

How safe is safe enough?

As the number of nuclear power plants grows so grows the controversy about their use for generating electricity.

The dialogue is often emotional.

"If the public knew what the facts were and if they had to choose between nuclear reactors and candles," says consumer advocate Ralph Nader, "they would choose candles."

Disagreeing with opponents such as Nader is Dixy Lee Ray, head of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), which plays the dual role of both promoter and regulator of nuclear power. When asked if nuclear generating plants are safe, she answers, "They would not be licensed unless we thought that."

The nuclear power question is also the subject of hot debate closer to home.

In the Sept. 6 Sidelines, we reported a Labor Day rally protesting a nuclear power plant proposed for construction by TVA near Hartsville. The Hartsville plant which would be the largest in the world, is only one of four that TVA has planned for the state.

"The nuclear power plants as now designed present a serious threat to the health and safety of the public," a Cookeville biologist said at the rally.

However, TVA last weekend began to warn that Tennesseans may not receive the necessary energy to maintain the present standard of living because of decreasing coal stockpiles and a threatened coal workers' strike.

"We would be in good shape if all our nuclear plants were on schedule," a TVA official said. "But they aren't, because of several problems, including opposition from environmentalists."

Nuclear critics fear radioactive contamination of the environment. Much of this fear stems from the performance of the AEC.

Figures emerged in August showing that the regulating body found more than 3,000 safety violations in the year ending June 30, but revoked the licenses of only two small companies and levied fines against only six others.

All operational nuclear power plants are fueled by uranium 235, which according to an article in today's Sidelines, is in limited supply. The AEC has yet to witness the completion of a plant that will recycle this element.

Until the important fuel can be recycled, the AEC faces yet another energy shortage in the future. Nuclear power proponents say the possible crisis can be averted with the use of breeder reactors, which not only make their own fuel but create an excess.

However, the safety of breeder reactors is even more uncertain than that of the fission reactors now in use. And the AEC announced last weekend that although it is considering building vaults for temporary storage of radioactive wastes, no method of permanent storage now exists.

With the AEC projecting that about one-fifth of our country's electricity will be generated by uranium in 1980, we ask, "How safe is safe enough?"

It is a question that should be answered not merely by Ralph Nader or Dixie Lee Ray, but by every citizen. The answer will affect not only our own lives, but future lives.

How safe is safe enough? Speak up. Contact your man in Congress.

Feedback

Ford uncovers U.S. shame

To the editor:

Another shameful episode in US foreign policy was uncovered last night during President Ford's press conference. When asked about possible CIA intervention in Chile previous to the fall of the constitutional government of Chile in September of last year, Mr. Ford dropped a bombshell.

He admitted to the fact that American dollars were spent against the lawfully elected government of that nation; furthermore, he openly stated that it is proper to "destabilize" the government of democratic nations in the hemisphere whenever the

security of the U.S. is at stake.

National security means a number of indefinable things to the bureaucrats of Washington.

Furthermore, it runs against the basic democratic ideals for which Americans have stood and fought for. Moreover, it may well herald a new era of international lawlessness, this time ushered in by the world's most powerful democracy.

I hope the majority of the American people will not be silent partners to this heinous crime perpetrated in the name of national security.

Rick Figari
Box 7986

Even peasants need rock 'n roll

To the editor:

Once upon a time there was a university in a small rural town. In this, the land of the free and the home of the brave, some people would refer to this town as "redneck."

Ah, but even with the cries of these "would be rednecks," a semblance of sanity lurked in some corners of this university.

The rulers of the college kingdom strolled the halls of their palace overseeing their peasants numbering 10,000. To keep the peasants at bay, King Scarlett appointed Harold Smith as court jester to provide his state of peasants with the rare frivolity of music. Ah, but Jester Smith teased the peasants with the somber, lulling sounds of the gollee kid, John Denver.

John Denver visits our land, from the same hamlet as Chicago. Elton John, Elvis Presley and Leon Russell. Jester Smith was careful not to stray into the never-never land of rock 'n roll. Perhaps one of King Scarlett's loyal court has issued the edict forbidding the loud, horrendous sounds shattering the silence of the hallowed arena, the Murphy Center.

The peasants remained silent in fear of being burned at the stake.

The peasants of MTSU have not had a band of outlaws armed with electric guitars to visit their kingdom since the Allman Brothers Band in the days of widespread rebellion. Remember the rebellion days? Widespread orgies, drunkenness, drug addiction. Yes, the peasants of MTSU were wild until King Scarlett waved his scepter and placed the peasants in bondage. All because of the long-haired musicians playing loud, funny music.

Whispers from peasants be-

lieve the evil un-American plant, marijuana, is responsible for the lack of outlaws bringing their loud, happy music to the kingdom.

Perhaps the king or a member of his court may have my tongue cut out for such a rebellious attitude. But even the lowliest of peasants deserves an occasional blast of rock 'n roll music.

The great white knight of Nashville, Joe Sullivan, Sound Seventy Productions, has told this humble peasant of such a show but refuses to whisper the name of such a band. Of course I could have crawled to Jester Smith and asked, but since the good jester termed me a "liar" and refuses to speak to such a lowly peasant, it would be impossible for me to gain such information.

As we suffer from the lack of rock 'n roll, remember the words of Stephen Stills and remain silent, do not voice your opinion for fear of being administered 40 lashes.

Bennie Barrett

'It isn't it ain't'

To the editor:

"Contrariwise," continued Tweedle dee, "if it was so, it might be; and if it were so, it would be, but as it isn't it ain't. That's logic."

Mr. Shewmake, in his column last week, neglected a very important quote from Lewis Carroll in the area of administrators.

"But if you were not mad, you would not be here."

--The Mad Hatter--

And good night to you Ivan, wherever you are.

Jan Ellis
Box 3546

Sidelines

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and comment

Thought makes J,K cross seem lighter

by Wayne Hudgens

Yea, it's tough to be 21 years old and still have to bear some old moral cross you can't stand.

And it's bad to be a junior or senior in a large if obscure university in Middle Tennessee and yet be restricted in the type and time of the company you keep in your apartment.

But, if you remember, it was much worse last year when the residents of J and K apartments weren't allowed any visitors of the opposite sex at any time.

We've come a long way from the days of dormitory hours for everyone and a strictly enforced dress code, but we've still got quite a trek to where most of us including administrators, I think want to go--adult students treated as adults.

In the meantime, we'll just have to make do with what we've got and thereby insure that nothing goes wrong with the program in operation right now.

The rules for visitation at J and K, which were approved by the

Board of Regents last spring, represent just about as far as any state university can go right now in the "company" policy for their dorms or apartments.

Only four nights of visitation, with a maximum of six hours each night, were approved by the Regents--that's what we have at MTSU. Only the "living areas" are open at MTSU.

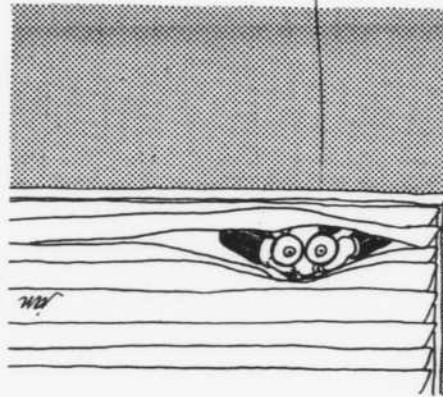
And, at this time, no hordes of university officials have congregated at J or K to insure that no "messaging around" has occurred. The rules have been enforced, but no police state has developed, much to the surprise of some folks who predicted that the campus constabulary would pull apartment "pants checks" from time to time.

Harry Wagner, vice president for student affairs, said yesterday "visitation, like other programs, will come in gradual steps, you've got to make the program work before you can ask for another policy."

Wagner said the Regents will

probably review this university's visitation policy at the end of the year along with the similar programs at Memphis State and Austin Peay.

"So far, our visitation has been no problem," Wagner said. "We believe that students, treated as mature adults, will respond maturely."



A complete set of regulations on visitation for the apartments appear on page 15 of this year's "Campus Living" pamphlet. They explain what a resident and his or her guest are expected to do when

visiting and they're really not as restrictive as a first reading might imply.

Last year's apartment residents and members of the All Campus Rules Committee worked hard to formulate regulations the Regents would approve; university officials worked hard to get board approval in Nashville.

So the next time some local enforcer sticks his head through the door of your apartment, don't worry about the motive--chances are he's only checking to insure that your thermostat is adjusted properly.

And when you think about all the trouble you've got to put up with here, remember this, the students at Tennessee State and East Tennessee State, every bit as mature and reasonable as you, don't have any visitation rights at all. Evidently no one there cared about them.

It kinda makes your cross a little lighter.

Groups must file forms or lose recognition

by Ivan Shewmake

Assistant Dean of Students

I read a memorandum last week that said all campus organizations must have their organizational information report, organizational financial report and annual written report of self-evaluation turned in to Robert MacLean, Dean of student services, by Sept. 26. If Dean MacLean does not have the reports in his office on time, as of Oct. 15 the organization's recognition will automatically be withdrawn, and it will not be able to re-establish recognition until next fall semester.

All of you who would be concerned with this probably already know it, but I thought I'd remind you because I hate filling out forms. I've always had the fine facility of forgetting to do such onerous little chores, and I've always had to pay the price for forgetting. Thought there might be some others like me.

Beginning today, if you withdraw from school, you will get a 40 per cent refund of your registration fees. Next week refunds will be down to 20 per cent.

Wednesday is the deadline for adding courses, and Oct. 5 is the last day for dropping courses without a grade. Until Oct. 15, you can completely withdraw from school without a grade. After Oct. 15, your instructor must decide whether you get a W/P or a W/F.

What follows is pro adminis-

tration. Read at your own risk!

I saw a kindness done last week, and I wanted to tell you about it. Dean Paul Cantrell, associate dean of students for men's affairs, picked up a hitch-hiker on Clark

Boulevard. The hitch-hiker was a freshman student. He and the Dean talked about MTSU on their way to campus.

Somewhere in the conversation, the student told the dean about a

problem. It seems he had been led to believe during registration that since he was a freshman, he had to purchase a meal ticket, although he lived off campus. He said he could eat only once each day on campus, and he thought he was losing money.

The dean took the situation in hand--because that is what deans are suppose to do--and with the cooperation of Mr. Deheck of Saga Food Service, saw that the student got a refund.

I'm prejudiced, of course. I work in student personnel, and I like the folks I work with. It irritates me to constantly hear how despicable all the deans are. I have a high despicability level myself, and I'm proud of it. But the other student personnel deans spend a great deal of their time helping people with problems, just as Dean Cantrell helped the hitch-hiker, and yet you seldom hear of those deeds. That's unfortunate.

I enjoy being hated, but the other deans don't, and they work hard to help other human beings who are troubled. Someday, after they have been kicked often enough for trying to do someone kindness, they'll learn.

But Dean Cantrell helped a hitch-hiker get his money back last week, and I wanted you to know about it. If there were enough such occurrences, it might tend to change my bleak and irascible nature, though I doubt it.



"If everyone minded their own business," the Duchess said in a hoarse growl, "the world would go round a deal faster."

—L. Carroll/Alice

Standards set for rented housing

(continued from page eight)

approved for installation without venting. If employing solid or liquid fuel a fire-resistant panel shall be installed beneath the heating device.

Safe dwelling parts

A. Every foundation, roof and exterior wall, door, skylight and window shall be reasonably weathertight, watertight and dampfree, and shall be kept in sound condition and good repair. Toxic paint and materials shall not be used where readily accessible to children. Every premises shall be graded, drained and free of standing water which would be conducive to mosquito breeding.

B. During that portion of the year when there is a need for protection against mosquitoes, flies and other flying insects, every door opening directly from a dwelling unit to outside space shall have supplied properly fitting screens . . . and every window or other device with openings to outdoor space . . . shall likewise be supplied with screens.

C. Every window located at or near ground level . . . and every other opening located at or near ground level which might provide entry for rodents shall be supplied with adequate screen or such other devices as will effectively prevent their entrance in areas with heavy rat infestations.

D. Every multiple dwelling or rooming house shall be kept reasonably free of household vermin provided that the landlord shall not be required to carry out treatment measures more than twice per year.

E. The landlord of multiple dwellings must provide two garbage cans per dwelling unit with a capacity of at least 20 gallons each and not more than 32 gallons each.

F. All fences provided by the landlord shall be maintained in safe condition or shall be removed.

G. Accessory structures provided by the landlord shall be structurally sound and shall be maintained in safe repair or such structures shall be removed from

the premises.

H. Every foundation, roof, floor, exterior and interior wall, ceiling, inside and outside stair, every porch and every attachment thereto, shall be safe to use and capable of supporting the loads that normal use may cause to be placed thereon; and shall be kept in sound condition and good repair.

I. Every water closet compartment, bathroom and kitchen floor surface shall be constructed and maintained so as to be reasonably impervious to water and to permit such floor to be easily kept in a clean and sanitary condition.

Editor's note: For a more detailed version of the landlord-tenant law, write to the Tennessee Department of Public Health, Cordell Hull Building, Nashville, Tennessee.

File 13

Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism society will organize at 7 p.m. tonight in the University Center room 318.

College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the UC room 311.

Ideas and issues committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the UC room 307.

Students who receive packages through the university must have their dorm address as well as their box number.

Women interested in the Raiderettes football recruiting program should contact Ron Bailey at Murphy Center room 160 or call 2570.

National Panhellenic Conference sorority members who do not have a chapter on campus will meet at 5 p.m. Sept. 24 in the Alpha Gamma Delta chapter room. For more information, contact Dean Smith, UC room 130.

ASB senate and house of representatives will meet jointly at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the UC room 322.

Homecoming Committee will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the ASB president's conference room. Interested students may attend.

Pre-law society will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday at Old Main room 324. Donald Cohen, U.T. dean of the law school will speak.

Anyone interested in working with bicycle registration will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the ASB conference room.

Who's Who applications are available in the ASB office. Eligibility is open to seniors who have made an outstanding contribution to MTSU or a 2.8 average.

Anyone wishing to become a member of the games committee may sign up at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 312 in the University Center.

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4. 16 oz. T-Bone	\$4.29	10. Fish Dinner	\$2.39
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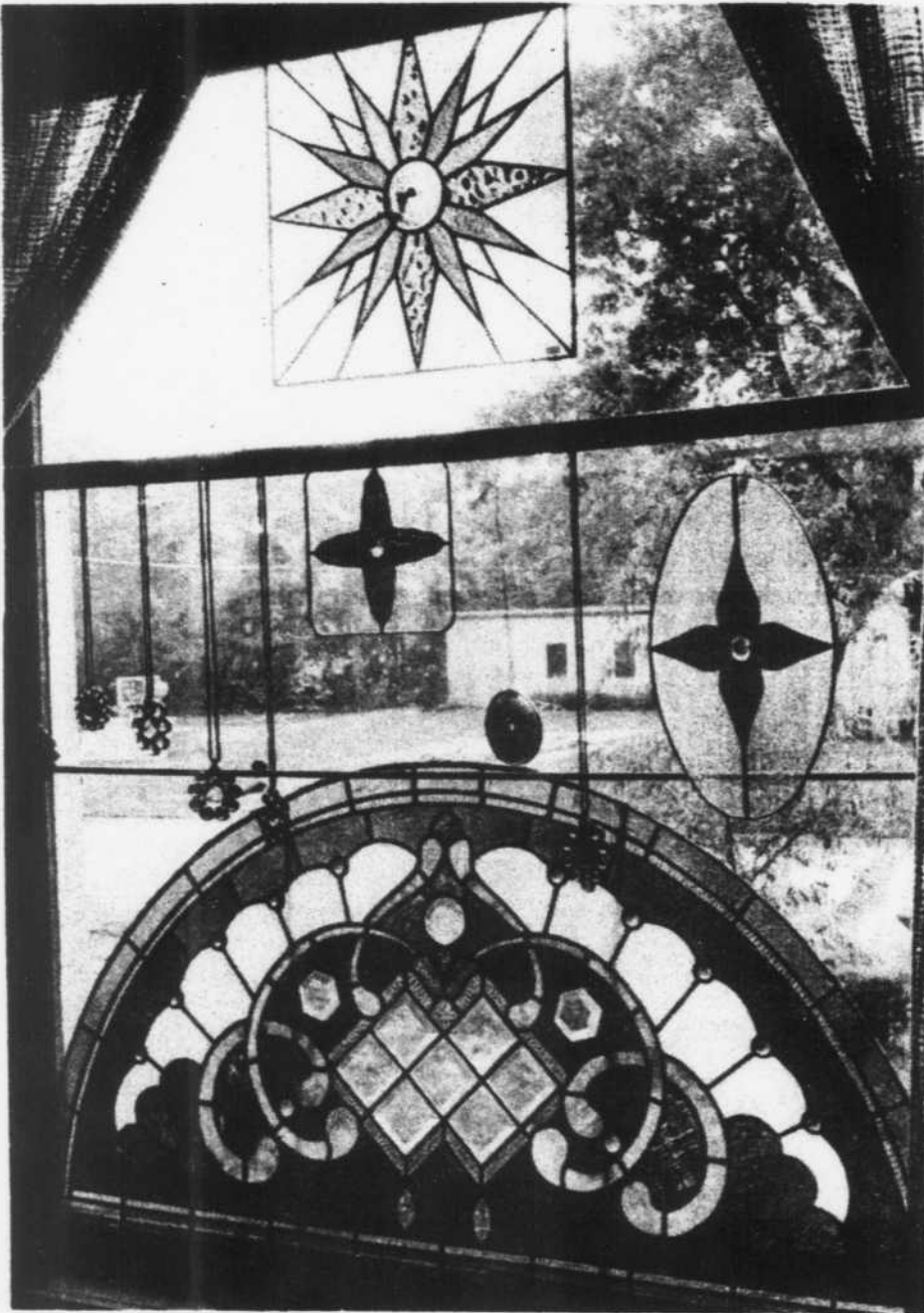
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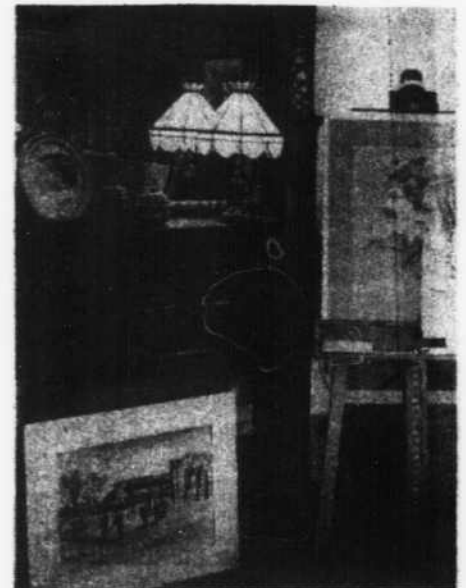
"The Students Store"



Crafts!

Studio 4's grand opening last weekend proved successful. The handicrafts shop, located at 718 N. Maney St., features the wares of local artists, many from MTSU. In addition to sales, lessons in crafts and dance are also taught.

Photos by Alan Loveless



ORIGINAL SOUL CELTICS



FUN NIGHT SEPT. 19 ALUMNI MEMORIAL GYM. ORIGINAL SOUL CELTICS

Price: \$.50 with MTSU student ID TWO TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED WITH ID.

Student pedals south for summer vacation

by John Pitts

If taking nine days to travel from Murfreesboro to Miami seems like a slow trip, Carl Wade would like to see it done faster--on a bicycle.

Wade, a sophomore from Smyrna, pedalled the 2400-mile trip last month by himself on a Japanese 10-speed bike. He averaged 125-150 miles a day at an average speed of 15-18 mph.

"Motorists were very respectful," Wade said. "There were only two real bad incidents. One motorist threw a beer can at me and missed. One pulled into my lane coming straight toward me, but he swerved at the last minute."

Wade was prevented by Federal law from riding on the high-speed interstate highways, so he rode on the older state highways instead.

Wade stopped several times during his trip at homes to shower and get a warm meal. "They didn't have showers in the camping areas," he said.

"I was chased out of Huntsville by a real bad thunderstorm," he said. Rain played havoc with Wade's trip several times, especially when he was caught in a flash flood on the Miami beach. "It rained so hard that I couldn't see or ride the bike," he said.

The Miami trip was not as physically exhausting as it would seem.



Carl Wade, a Smyrna sophomore pedals diligently with his back pack strapped to his bicycle. Wade spent nine days last month biking from Murfreesboro to Miami.

Photo by Alan Loveless

"I would be tired at night, but after a few beers, I would feel better," Wade said. The only bad cramps he suffered were during one evening after pedalling 155 miles through the Alabama mountains.

Officials of the Skyway Bridge near St. Petersburg would not allow Wade and his bike to cross the span, which reaches 252 feet above the water in one spot. "I hitchhiked across... riding in a truck," Wade said.

The successful Miami trip was

actually Wade's second attempt to reach the city. During his first trip, he reached Panama City in five days only to badly sunburn his feet while on the beach. Wade was forced to fly home.

The first trip also suffered from tire problems. Wade's bike blew

3 tubular tires on the first trip. Using a different type of tires on the second trip, Wade had no problems.

During the first trip, Wade rode a homebuilt bike, pieced from the components of several bikes. On his successful trip, Wade used an import bike from the Campus Cycle Shop, where he works. Although the Japanese bike was cheaper than his personal bike, he was "really amazed" at the bike's performance.

Miami is not the last stop for Carl Wade. "I've got a trip in the making--coast to coast, say Myrtle Beach to San Francisco next spring after the semester is finished," Wade said.

"Before I make another long-distance trip I want someone to go along. . . I met a lot of nice people but the loneliness was still there," Wade said. "I got tired of seeing motels, condominiums and the paved beaches."

Does he want a male or female riding partner? "It doesn't really matter," Wade said, "but it would be nice if it was female."

ASB sets bike registration

Registration of campus bicycles to help reduce bicycle thefts will be held in about two weeks.

ASB volunteers will be stationed outside dormitories to register the bicycles, said ASB president David Dodd. Registration will take two days, and specific times will be finalized next week, he said.

When students have their bikes registered, the owner's name along with the design, value, color and serial number of the bike will

be recorded in the campus security office, Dodd said. The owner will be given a decal similar to the MTSU motor vehicle decals.

Students who have a bike on campus should have it registered even though it is not mandatory nor will any fine be charged to owners who choose not to have their bikes registered, Dodd said.

If a bike is stolen, the likelihood that it can be located with its description and serial number on record is much greater, he said.

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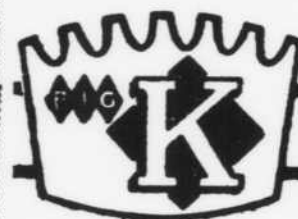
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State to fund aerospace grant

Development of aerospace education in the state will be aided this year by a \$37,000 grant to the MTSU aerospace department from the Tennessee Bureau of Aeronautics.

The grant will be used to fund a one-year project to analyze and discuss improvements in the total aviation program in the state, said MTSU president M.G. Scarlett.

"We have had a most successful aerospace program here for many years," Scarlett said. "We feel now that there is a need to look at aviation and aerospace in relation to the total transportation industry. This grant will enable us to thoroughly modernize our program in light of current thinking and developments."

The project was introduced in July by aerospace department consultant Miller Lanier and involves the "identification, development and implementation of new objectives for the aviation programs and aerospace workshops in Tennessee colleges and universities."

Planned in connection with the project are a survey of the aviation industry in Tennessee, several seminars and clinics, the formation of an advisory committee and a workshop.

Continuing education program adds courses

Kindergarten supervision, the Montessori approach to education and self defense for women are the subjects of three non-credit continuing education programs being offered this semester.

The conference on kindergarten administration will take place Oct. 1 in the University Center. No fee will be charged for admission. Sara Sherrill, an early childhood specialist with the state department of education, will preside over the first part of the program, focusing on "the good news and the bad news about kindergartens."

Other portions of the program will be conducted by Kathryn Warren, also with the state department of education, and Margaret Salisbury, supervisor for the Murfreesboro public schools.

Registration is being held in the Office of Continuing Education in the Cope Administration Building through Oct. 1.

The Montessori approach to education, which says "education is a preparation for life, not a simple mastering of intellectual skills," will be the subject of a course Sept. 27-28 in Room 324 of the UC.

Virginia Mount, headmistress of the Children's House School, will teach the course. Registration is \$8 for one day and \$14 for both days. Interested persons may contact Mary Tom Berry in the MTSU department of education at 898-2665.

Starting Sept. 23 an empty-handed self defense course for women will be offered on Mondays and Thursdays.

This is the second offering of the course designed to teach women unarmed self defense

methods to protect themselves if attacked.

The class will work at half speed and no throws will be taught and no karate belts will be awarded.

Deborah Magish, who holds a green belt in karate, will be the instructor.

The class, which will meet from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. in the wrestling room in Murphy Center, is planned to run from Sept. 23 to Oct. 24.

Market investments seminar scheduled

An investments seminar will be held at MTSU for five weeks beginning Sept. 24.

The seminar is open to anyone who has an interest in learning more about stocks, bonds and other types of market securities, business administration professor Fowler Todd said yesterday.

Registration and payment of the \$10 fee will be at the door of Room 220 of Alumni Memorial Gymnasium at 5:30-6 p.m. Sept. 24. The seminar will take place at 6:30-8:30 p.m. that night and

the four following Tuesday nights, Todd said.

James Humphreys, an account executive for the Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., office in Nashville, will conduct the seminar, which will include education in the buying and selling of stocks, bonds and other market securities.

Humphreys graduated from Birmingham-Southern College in 1968 with a major in economics. He has taken courses in business administration at the University of Tennessee-Nashville.

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Recording majors will organize for communication

by Kenneth Scaife

Following the success of the first year of the Recording Industry Management (RIM) program, approximately 15-20 recording majors will organize today at 3 p.m. in room 313 of the U.C.

"Our purpose is to create more effective lines of communication between ourselves, the school and the recording industry," said Schuyler Traugher, a recording senior from Chattanooga, who is a member of the group.

"Emerging from a cloud of uncertainty," the RIM program is expected to produce some of the finest mid-executives for the re-

cording industry within the next few years, he said.

"Having been exposed to the industry in Memphis prior to enrolling in the program, I can personally say that a lot of things that had me confused then have become clearer since I began formal study of the subject," said Traugher. "I even feel more comfortable writing and producing songs now that I know how to protect my works legally," he added.

With all the complex laws and procedures connected with the multi-million dollar recording industry, a program of this nature deserved careful planning and

structure by professionals. Traugher said.

"The Nashville industry, which is mainly concerned with country music, really laid the groundwork for this program, and might I add that it probably couldn't have been done without cooperation from men in the industry such as Bill Williams, southern editor of **Billboard** magazine. Jack Irbin, a practicing music lawyer in Nashville, Ed Kimbrell, chairman of the mass communications department, and M.G. Scarlett, president of the university," he said.

MTSU was the first school in the country to offer such a major and other schools are expected to

follow suit in the near future.

Nine majors are already serving in some capacity in the record industry in Nashville on a part-time basis. Mike Curtis, a Chicago junior, gained experience while working with a publishing firm. Traugher is currently producing a new jazz concept involving children ranging in ages from 7 to 17.

Four scholarships have already been awarded to Philip Eakes, Lynn Wright, Tommy Lewis and Traugher.

Membership in RIM will be open to all recording majors.

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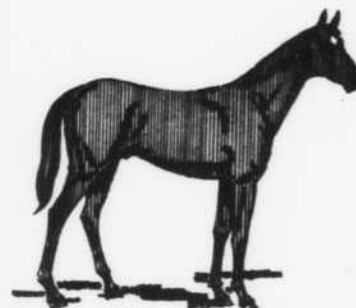
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Carpenter masters challenges of nature

by Michael Hall

Monday through Friday each week MTSU graduate Jim Chrietzberg works as a carpenter on the University Center.

On weekends he climbs 1,000 foot cliffs with his bare hands, hikes for miles in the wilderness in the dead of winter, and crawls through miles of caves deep in the earth.

"I usually do one of these activities each weekend," he said. "It relieves the boredom."

This is not a typical case of the blue-collar blues.

"I have been caving since my freshman year in high school," said the soft spoken Chrietzberg. "Backpacking and rock-climbing came later."

Spelunking, as Chrietzberg explained, is the sport of exploring the depths of caves. At its easiest, caving involves hiking through long corridors underground. In its more difficult phases the sport requires climbing tall underground precipices, bellying through low-roofed sections of the cave and water - crawling through underground streams.

"When I first started exploring caves, I had problems with claustrophobia, but closed places don't bother me anymore," he said.

To make certain that he is never left in the dark, Chrietzberg carries three independent sources of light underground.

"I have been down to my candles and matches on more than one occasion," he said. "but my carbide lamp and flashlight usually do the

job."

A weekend underground can be a trying experience.

Exploring some caves - like Rutherford County's Snail Shell Cave--means being cold, damp, and miserable for hours at a time, he said.

Now that he spends less time underground, what does Jim do with his weekends?

"The best part of free-climbing on a rock cliff is when you get to the top," he said. "Then you are aware of life. You forget your petty problems. It's just good to be alive."

Like caving, rock-climbing requires the right gear.

"Even though I climb the rock without the help of ropes, I use climbing ropes and other equipment as a safety measure," he explained.

The Southeastern Climbing Classification System has 7 categories for climbing terrain.

"This system helps the rock-climber to know what he is getting into," Chrietzberg said.

"Class I is level ground, and Class VII requires supernatural aid for a human to make it up," he said. Most climbers are interested in either Class V or VI.

"Class V is rock faces that can be scaled without the use of special climbing tools," said Chrietzberg. "Class VI cannot be climbed without them."

MTSU's man on the mountain prefers the 5th class challenge.

"The rim of the Savage Gulf near Altamont, Tenn. and the Stone Door



Photo by Mary Martin

Campus carpenter Jim Chrietzberg prepares his descent over the cliffs.

near Beersheba Springs are the closest places to rock climb in this area," he said. "But there is nothing over 300 feet high."

"Lynville Gorge is the best climbing in the Southeast," said Chrietzberg. "But it is so popular that reservations must be made in advance. It's hard to get into now."

What about state parks?

"Fall Creek Falls has some nice looking cliffs, but the rock is crumbly and the rangers are down on the sport," he said.

When he is not mastering the challenges of cliff and cavern, Jim Chrietzberg spends a relatively restful weekend backpacking along wilderness trails.

"Backpacking is best on the coldest winter day, because there will be fewer people," he explained. "One of the joys of backpacking is to be alone for a while."

That is increasingly hard to do.

The Great Smokies National Park has started a strictly enforced permit system for hikers.

"It's best to stick with the permit system," he explained. "It's terrible to get kicked out of a trail shelter on the Appalachian Trail about 8 p.m. by a park ranger when it's 10 degrees outside."

"There are miles of hiking trails available," he said. "Frozen Head State Park in East Tennessee has some trails for backpacking and the Bowaters Paper Company has started a system of pocket wildernesses," he said.

"The problem is that everyone wants to backpack the Appalachian Trail and other overburdened routes."

"The Appalachian Trail looks like a railroad ditch," he said.

Chrietzberg has converted his walking stick into a litter stick with a nail on the end to pick up trash in the remote areas of the wilderness.

"I fill up a garbage bag a day with litter, even in the most inaccessible parts of a park," he said.

People must become aware of the fragility of the environment that they are entering before they take to the woods, he said. "We have got to learn to respect the earth."

Jim Chrietzberg's background makes that a powerful statement.

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SIDELINES SPORTS

MTSU cross-country schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sept 17	Fisk University	Home	3:30
26	Tennessee Tech	Home	3:30
Oct 5	David Lipscomb Inv.	Nashville	10:30
12	Western Kentucky Inv.	Bowling Green, Ky.	10:30
15	Vanderbilt	Home	4:00
19	David Lipscomb College	Nashville	10:30
26	Tennessee Intercollegiate	Nashville	11:00
Nov 2	Ohio Valley Conference	Murray, Ky.	11:00
9	District Qualifying	Greenville, S.C.	11:00
25	NCAA	Bloomington, Ind.	11:00

All home meets run at Veterans Administration Course

Harriers in action today

Cross-country squad out to grab revenge-minded Tigers by tail

by Tom Wood

The Blue Raider cross-country squad is off and running this afternoon at 3:30 when they host the Fisk Tigers at the Veterans Ad-



James Key

ministration course in the first dual meet of the year.

Dean Hayes, Raider track mentor, said everybody has worked

hard, and is ready to go. "The whole key," Hayes added, "is if our team depth proves true, we've got a good chance to win."

"John Martin's Tigers are about like us," Hayes said. "He has a lot of freshmen running, with only one or two experienced men."

One of those men, Godfrey Washington from Guinea, may provide some trouble to the Raiders, as he turned in a 4:09 mile last year.

Hayes declined to comment on the "feud" between Washington and Raider star James Key, except to say that "Key is fired up."

Fisk's squad is looking to avenge the thrashing Hayes' crew gave them last year.

MTSU, 3-1 last year, has only two men back from the 1973 campaign, but has been called "perhaps the most solid of any" by Coach Hayes.



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Game marked with controversy

Appalachian State topples MTSU 18 - 7

by Duncan Regen

Appalachian State's Mountaineers used a grinding wishbone offense in defeating MTSU 18 - 7 last Saturday night in Boone, N.C.

The Mountaineers racked up 167 yards running the ball and added 81 yards through the airways.

MTSU's inability to keep ASU from getting the big play netted the Mountaineers two early first quarter touchdowns.

The Blue Raiders got on the scoreboard on an 11 yard run by David Fritts with 42 seconds remaining in the first half.

ASU scored its remaining points in the fourth quarter on a 26-yard field goal and a safety when they caught Blue Raider Sonny Anderson in his own end zone after he fielded a punt on the Blue Raider five yard line.

Leading the running attack for MTSU was Dwaine Copeland. Copeland picked up 69 yards in 14 carries for the Raiders.



Dwaine Copeland

Freddie Rohrdanz continued to have his problems throwing the pigskin. Rohrdanz was four out of 14 for 42 yards against the Mountaineers.

One of the few bright spots for

the Blue Raiders was Mike Shawen. Shawen on 10 punts averaged 49 yards against the Mountaineers.

Shawen's longest boot was one of 60 yards. For the season, Shawen is averaging better than 48 yards a kick which ranks him among the leaders in the country.

As stated before, MTSU's inability to keep Appalachian State from making the big play plus its own inability to make the big play caused many problems for the Blue Raiders.

One of the few big plays the Raiders had was a touchdown pass from Rohrdanz to Joey Graves, but as fate will have it, the officials ruled that Rohrdanz had stepped across the line of scrimmage, thus nullifying the touchdown pass.

Raiders edge Vandy in diamond opener behind Jones, Zitney

by Reid Andrews

Clutch hitting by Rodney Jones and Steve Zitney enabled the MTSU baseball team to squeak by Vanderbilt 2-1 in the fall season's opener Sunday on the Raider diamond.



Gary Melson



Billy Krei

mond.

Jones collected two hits, scored a run, and drove home another. Zitney provided the go-ahead run when he drove in Rod Amburn, who reached base with a double.

Senior Gary Melson and Billy Krei turned in strong performances on the mound for Coach John Stanford's Raiders. Krei, a native of Jackson, tossed five shut out innings, while Melson gave up the solo Commodore marker in four innings of relief.

The Raiders will play host to Cumberland College at 3 p.m. today.

Jock Shorts

Anyone interested in participating in the Intramural racketball tournament should place an entry in the IM office on the main floor of Alumni Gym as soon as possible.

There will be no Blue Raider faculty - press luncheon this Thursday, according to Jim Freeman, MTSU Sports Information Director. The football luncheons will resume Sept. 26.

OVC Standings

	WON	LOST
Murray St.	2	0
Western Ky.	1	0
Tenn Tech	1	0
Morehead	1	0
MTSU	1	1
Austin Peay	0	1
Eastern Ky.	0	1
East Tenn.	0	2

No conference games have been played

This would have given the Blue Raiders a 14 - 13 half time lead and possibly could have changed the outcome of the game.

Coach Bill Peck said, "We have looked at the game films and it shows that Freddie did not step across the scrimmage line."

The loss moves MTSU's season record to one win and one loss.

The Raiders are idle this week but play Morehead State University Sept. 28 at 7:30. This will be the Blue Raiders first home game of the 1974 season.

Raider kickers invite all comers to club

Anyone interested in joining the MTSU Soccer Club should come to the campus soccer fields, located behind the Raider baseball field. Sunday afternoon at 2, according to Marios Stephanides, club advisor.

In addition to the club's regular Sunday meetings, another practice session at 4 p.m. on Friday has been scheduled.

The club is now in the process of formulating a schedule of opponents. Already on the list are Vanderbilt, Peabody and possibly the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

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