

SIDELINES

middle tennessee state university

murfreesboro, tennessee 37132

friday, september 19, 1975

vol. 49 no. 12



"Sick, but proud"

The recently-formed Panty Brigade exemplifies the latest in "fraternal" organizations. The group, sponsored by Dean Ivan Shewmake (not pictured), met in their I-Dorm headquarters last night to discuss deviant activities for the fall.

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Students skip merrily through rush week (page 9)

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Majorette wants to forget--after she has her say (page 5)

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Freshman petition deadline extended

The deadline for petitions for freshman senatorial candidates has been extended to Sept. 22.

Senate candidates will meet that same day in ASB president Ted Helberg's office at 6 p.m. to discuss campaign procedures. The campaign will begin the following Friday and end with the election on Oct. 2.

Polls will be located in the lobbies of the University Center, Gracy Hall and High Rise West cafeteria.

Formerly set for Sept. 17, the deadline was extended because only four people had applied for the five posts available.

Campus Calendar

- Today**
 Society of Financial and Accounting Managers Luncheon: noon-1:15 p.m.; dining room B, SUB
 Dance: Kool Club; 9 p.m.-1 a.m.; Tennessee Room, SUB
 Delta Omicron Spoon Ring Sale: 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; UC basement
- Tomorrow**
 Dance: Delta Sigma Theta; 9 p.m.; Tennessee Room, SUB
- Monday, Sept. 22**
 Public Relations Office Banquet: 6 p.m.; dining room B, SUB
 Fencing Club: 7 p.m.; AM dance studio

House eyes homecoming changes

by Trina Jones

A bill which may change the composition of this year's homecoming court was passed by the House of Representatives Tuesday night after extended debate.

The Homecoming Election Act of 1975 stipulates that students shall elect a member from their respective classes to be the attendants to the homecoming queen, who may be a representative of any of the classes.

In the past, the five contestants receiving the most votes composed the court, regardless of classification. The provision for class distinctions for attendants would be one of the major changes in homecoming election procedures.

The bill, which passed in an amended form, originally said that only a senior could be elected homecoming queen. This stipulation met with extensive opposition and was struck from the proposal.

Representative Bill Mason denounced the classification system, saying that "minorities will have no chance of being elected under this system." No black representatives voted for the proposed measure.

The number of votes allowed per student will also be changed if the bill is enacted. Students will be allowed two votes—one for homecoming queen and one for the

attendant from their respective classes. Last year students voted for a total of five candidates.

The election act must now go to the senate, ASB president Ted Helberg and the vice-president of student affairs for approval.

In other action, the House passed a social preference guarantee bill, which would remove all on-campus visitation restrictions.

"I'm sure that the bill will be vetoed," Tom Wells, sponsor of the bill, said. "This bill's purpose is to keep the administration informed that students are concerned about this."

Other legislation approved by the House was:

—a bill calling for the art department to decorate the tunnel between the Alumni Gym and the Murphy Center.

—a resolution naming the Art Barn after David G. LeDoux, MTSU art professor.

—a resolution urging that the Tennessee Walking Horse be adopted as the official Blue Raider mascot.

In election held for House offices, Lisa Marchesoni was named speaker pro-tem, and Tom Wells was chosen House parliamentarian.

The Gun Resolution Committee, which was set up to investigate the training and hiring requirements of



Tom Wells

MTSU full-time patrolmen, presented its report to the House.

The committee reported that MTSU Campus Police follow minimum hiring standards for the state of Tennessee. Each patrolman is required to enroll in the police academy within a year of his initial hiring.

According to the report, the MTSU Campus Police "is run as well as any department of equal size."

House Speaker Jeff Combos announced that the House will meet jointly with the Senate on Sept. 29. ASB president Helberg will address the meeting.

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Cantrell corrects story's inaccuracy

by Rick Edmondson

When Dean of Men Paul Cantrell attended a Sidelines staff meeting Tuesday, he said he didn't want to appear to be "harping," but that he had some complaints to make about a story which appeared in the last issue.

The last issue of Sidelines carried a story concerning a student, Ben Scruggs, who was found not guilty of possession and sale of marijuana, but guilty of allowing an unregistered guest reside in his K-Apartment residence.

The story stated that Scruggs was "suspended last spring pending his hearing before the disciplinary committee." This was inaccurate. The story should have said Scruggs was "encumbered from enrollment in the fall semester," as Cantrell, a member of that committee, pointed out.

In a personal interview Wednesday,

the dean was also upset because the story said Scruggs was found "guilty of allowing an overnight guest to reside in his dorm room," but failed to tell how long the guest had resided in the apartment.

Scruggs was restricted from using student housing and placed on disciplinary probation through the spring of 1976. Cantrell said the word "overnight" could be "confusing" to the "student reader," leaving him with the impression that Scruggs was placed on probation and restricted from campus housing for allowing the guest to stay one night only. "We're not that severe," he said.

This university regulation is classified as the "overnight guests" rule, and is listed in the Rescue Handbook as such.

Cantrell also objected to the use of the word "court" in the fifteenth

paragraph of the story. This body is a committee not a court, he said, adding that there are "differences of interpretations of the two words."

"There appears to be a court, and there appears to be a committee," he said, adding that this also could be "confusing" to the "student reader."

The story quoted Scruggs' attorney, Raymond Gibbs of Murfreesboro, as saying the campus disciplinary system is "trying to stack the case against the student."

"Even the most ignorant people brought to court downtown have lawyers without having them strapped down. We do more for the ignorant and dumb out there than they do for the most educated here," Gibbs said.

Responding to the attorney's remarks, Cantrell said that perhaps they (the ignorant and the dumb) need more out there than do the students here.

"Students here are more educated and aware of their rights, whereas a dumb, ignorant person out there might be less aware of his safeguards," he said, adding that such safeguards are "not needed" as much here at the university.

Sidelines regrets any confusion that may have been experienced by the "student reader" as a result of this story.



Buchanan Players David Armitage, Bill Goodwin and Kirk Whiteside offer Barbara Ambrose support in "The Boyfriend" currently in rehearsal at the DA auditorium.

Applications asked for Supreme Court

ASB president Ted Helberg is currently accepting applications and recommendations for a freshman justice on the ASB Supreme Court.

Although no formal deadline for application has been set, Helberg said he wants to have a new justice selected as soon as possible so that a full court can meet.

Potential candidates should have some past experience in student government or an interest in pre-law or criminal justice, Helberg said.

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editorial

'Dead weight' needs new life

Deadline has been extended until the end of this month for freshmen, seniors and graduate students to file for election to the ASB Senate.

Thus far, the Senate has proved itself to be a more or less dead weight organization: a mumbling mass of mindless mediocrity, a fumbling flock of foul-ups.

But this need not be so. The election of eight students, each interested in being an effective and outspoken voice for the student body, could transform the Senate into something more than a social organization or a stepping stone to a higher ASB office.

Hopefully, some activist members of the student body will take the time to pick up a petition from the ASB office and seek election to the Senate. This newspaper will devote substantial attention to the races and make endorsements for the first time in Senate contests.

Now is not the time to let apathy sweep away what little has already been gained. The next few years promise changes in the student's role in the university--changes unforeseen just a decade ago. The Senate is a small part of that change to come and shouldn't be allowed to wither and die because of incompetence.



columns

Hoop-la, trivia mark ASB House proceedings

by Trina Jones

Lay your burdens down, oh wearied MTSU students. The illustrious members of the House of Representatives are slaving away in the salt mines of the ASB to solve all those hideous problems that make your life miserable.

Take Homecoming, for instance. Most of you have probably been under extreme mental duress, worrying if you will be nominated to take that most revered of titles: Homecoming Queen. Sleepless nights have been spent in plotting your strategy for victory.

It's probably ridiculous to think that many students are so seriously interested in the hoop-la involved in selecting a queen for the homecoming festivities. However, if the preoccupation of the House over this activity is any indication, everyone on campus must be chewing at the bit, eager to begin campaigning for the honor.

The House's major concern at their first meeting of the year was a bill which would have made a number of changes in homecoming election procedures. Over an hour was spent in heated deliberation, with various representatives ranting and raving about the advantages and disadvantages of the bill.

Finally, out of what appeared to be sheer fatigue and desperation,

house members passed the bill. The bill had been amended, re-amended and amended again. By the time the vote was called, most representatives were so confused they could hardly remember what they were voting on.

What with the numerous gripes that students have, the time and energy spent on this bill was almost laughable. No doubt, homecoming

is an important social event on campus and many people enjoy it, but why must our elected officials spend so much time quarreling over such trivia?

This is not a condemnation of all individuals who are representatives in the house. Many of the students present at Tuesday's meeting were freshmen who were overwhelmed by the maze of parliamentary

procedure. Once they understand the workings of the legislative body, maybe they will be courageous enough to call a halt to such insignificant ramblings.

If the present mentality of some of the representatives continue to dominate proceedings, little will be accomplished. Hopefully, our representatives will devote their time to matters of more serious import.

Student government entering new era?

by John Pitts

Student government in Tennessee may finally be coming of age. Then again, it may not.

The President's Council, a group that represents student government of schools under the Board of Regents met Wednesday and the outlook is much more optimistic today than it was a few months ago.

"It's really fantastic. Usually you could go up to the office and there would be no one there," commented a student from Tennessee Tech, "but this year there are people coming in wanting to do things. They are really fantastic."

Representatives from several of the other schools expressed similar observations about their schools, although a great deal of apathy seems to be afflicting the two-year colleges.

A girl from Jackson State be-

moaned the fact that "the students come to class during the day and go home at night. How do we get them involved?"

The answer seems to be service. The more the student government does for the students, the more the students may be willing to do for the student government. Most of the people at the meeting agreed on that.

The need for a president's council or a similar group arose when the state legislature decided to put a student on the board of Regents, the governing body for 16 state schools, including Memphis State and MTSU.

Those fine gentlemen down in Nashville decided to entrust the nominations for Regent to the student government presidents.

"This bill does more than put a student on the Board of Regents," newly appointed student

regent Dwight Henry told the council. "It also means the legislators have recognized that you are the true representatives of the students in the state."

"It's time we stop playing political games," declared "Cotton" Stevens, president of Memphis State's government. Stevens believes that most of the campus bodies in the state have progressed as far as they can by themselves. Now, they're looking for help from the legislature, the courts, or the Board of Regents.

These same campus leaders will meet again in October. Whether they can agree among themselves about positive action in areas such as campus visitation and more student influence in campus decisions may determine whether they can really meet together again in November without feeling guilty.

Ex-majorette maintains twirlers were 'shafted'

I would appreciate it very much if you would drop the controversy about the majorette election. I don't want to be known as the girl who didn't make majorette.

My three years as a MTSU majorette were great, and I hate that it ended this way. I am for anything that will make the band look better. If they are better without me, good enough. I was very upset and I want to forget it. I wouldn't want anyone to know that I was a MTSU majorette after the Tennessee State game, but they are getting better.

As for Valerie Brown, I think she is pretty stupid. She picked me for three years to be a majorette, and if she's such an authority, why

didn't she tell me before that I couldn't twirl in my left hand? I guess that's the only excuse she could use.

I stuck up for the band for so long, but not anymore. After you sit in the stands, you don't want to be in the band. That's the way I felt.

Mr. Smith runs the band, and now his daughter runs the major-

ettes. A good couple!

We got shafted, but look at all the other girls he has done the same way, for example: Alice Hibler, the best majorette ever at MTSU, Connie Gibbs and Vicky Coutts, only to name the few I know of. This all happened in two years.

A lot of feelings have been hurt, and I hate to see it go on. We finally got our explanation as to why

we didn't make it. We have wondered for so long. Mr. Smith wouldn't say, but Valerie Brown sure did.

There is nothing that can be done, so please, for my, Jeana's and Gaye's sake, forget the whole situation. I have!

(I have been twirling in my left hand for 10 years.)

Dianna Ball
Box 1147

Rainy weather poses unexpected hazards

I dread it when rainy days come: not because of the inconveniences of the weather but because it seems that unknowingly people are out to maim you for life.

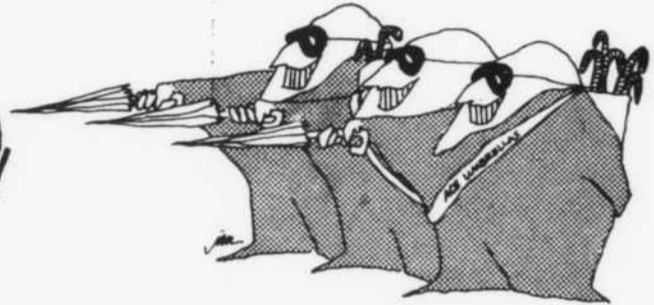
Everyone has their defense weapon in their hands, their umbrellas. They walk around with them aimed in all directions, except one—down.

Several times I have just escaped getting my eye poked out or being jabbed in my ribs.

Please try to be considerate about other people. Those things are dangerous.

Gail Galyon
Box 3457

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Letters welcomed

Sidelines welcomes letters to the editor. Letters are subject to editing for libel, length and grammatical errors. All letters must contain the author's name and box number, but names will be withheld upon request.

Letters should be sent to Sidelines, Box 42, MTSU.

Reader offers suggestions for concert reviewer

You have probably begun to wonder if there is an end to the problem of reviews presented in your paper. It seems you have some people on one extreme, and another group at the other end of the scale.

The conflict, it seems to me, is the fact that your reviewer only reports on whether the music appeals or disappeals to them. Different things appeal to different people, and one situation is never another. A "good" review is one that dwells equally on both the appealing and negative sides of a

concert (or any event.)

I know that it takes an objective person to write this way, but to be effective, a medium must be.

Some people might have been happy to ever have a concert. (It gives them something to do, somewhere to go.) Others might have expected to have an "excellent" concert from talent that may be good, but not quite Emerson, Lake and Palmer would have been disappointed because of the comparison they try to make.

I had the opportunity to see Eric

Clapton and Santana in Memphis this summer. To me, the concert was done with a type of showmanship I have yet to match with anyone other than Elton John and Elvis Presley. You can see that comparing Foxfire with the above artists is so unjustified, I would be ashamed to try.

I would like to see the Sidelines become a worthwhile paper offering positive and negative so that an idea is not thrust upon an individual, but presented so that conclusions can be drawn and problems discussed, not thrown at each other.

A one-sided, biased opinion al-

ways brings one-sided biased remarks. If your articles followed at least part of my suggestions, I believe it would greatly help your paper.

I also believe you would receive less letters completely negative to your articles, and you could devote more space to more important use (that is, if you need the space).

A little "class" in the right places always smooths out the rough. People are less offended, and we can discuss and improve, not fight and regress.

James T. Graves
Box 3740

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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.

Classified ad may be fraudulent

I wonder if you realize that your ads for the past several years concerning earning money by addressing envelopes at home are likely frauds similar to those recently exposed by "Consumer Reports?"

(Editors note: "Consumer Reports," a highly regarded magazine, warned in its August 1975 edition that envelope addressing ads may be deceptive.)

My wife answered one of your

ads, but received only a further list of addresses to write to, each of which required enclosing money. You may eventually wind up addressing many envelopes, but you will be mailing out money rather than taking any in.

If you want to run such ads, you should check them out or at least inform your readers of the likely fraud involved.

M.H. Miles
Box 323

Salaries constitute major budget expenses

Editor's note: Following is the last in a series of articles pertaining to the MTSU budget. Copies of the budget are available in the reserve room of the library for close examination.

Salaries account for well over 50 per cent of the anticipated expenditures at MTSU this year, totaling \$11.5 million out of a over all budget of \$20.1 million.

The Tennessee Legislature passed a law last session forbidding

increases of more than 2.5 per cent for state employees.

The law also stipulated that employees receiving less than \$10,000 per year get a larger increase, which made pay raises for employees receiving more than that amount less than 2.5 per cent.

Faculty salaries total \$6,982,537 for the 476 teachers employed by the university. The average faculty salary is \$14,669.

The highest paid faculty member is Ralph White of the education and

library service department. White earns a salary of \$23,030.

Average salary levels for faculty members are:

- \$18,813 for the 107 professors.
- \$15,343 for the 157 associate professors.
- \$13,251 for the 136 assistant professors.
- \$11,259 for the 48 instructors.

Salaries for the 114 administrators total \$1,765,169 for an average of \$15,484.

The highest paid administrator is President M.G. Scarlett, who earns a salary of \$35,690. Other administrators earning more than \$28,000 are, in descending order:

Academic vice-president Jack K. Carlton, former vice-president Howard G. Kirksey, finance vice-president Morris Bass, graduate school dean Robert Aden, education school dean Delmar Pocat, liberal arts dean Clay Tucker, graduate studies director William Vaught, basic and applied sciences dean Edwin Voorhies.

For staff members, including secretaries and maintenance personnel, salaries total \$2,716,924 for 497 employees for an average salary of \$5,467.



Nashville freshman Carol Smith curiously eyes "Solaris," an artwork by John Seyfried. The piece is part of the "One Plus One" exhibition currently showing in the Art Barn Gallery.

Bike registration dates scheduled

ASB bicycle registration has been set for Tuesday and Wednesday at two campus locations.

Students may register bikes 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in front of the University Center or 1-4 p.m. on the south side of the NCB.

Volunteers are needed. Anyone interested should contact ASB vice-president Jane Carroll at 898-2464.



Burger Chef kicks off September FOOTBALL SAVINGS!



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 <p>Big Shes. 2 for \$1.29</p> <p>Two open-flame broiled beefburgers topped with melted cheese, our special sauce, and chopped lettuce.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"> 232 S.E. Broad Street EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 30, 1975</p>	 <p>Fun Meal 69¢</p> <p>Burger, fries, soft drink, sweet dessert treat and a surprise prize, all in a colorful tray loaded with comics, puzzles and fun things to do.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"> 232 S.E. Broad Street EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 30, 1975</p>
 <p>Super Shes. Meal Deal \$1.19</p> <p>A truly SUPER deal! Get our big one — Super Shes* along with our tender, golden-brown french fries and a small soft drink.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"> 232 S.E. Broad Street EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 30, 1975</p>	 <p>Big Shes. Meal Deal \$1.09</p> <p>Talk about BIG DEALS! You get our triple-deck Big Shes*, our tender regular fries and a small soft drink. A complete meal.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"> 232 S.E. Broad Street EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 30, 1975</p>

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Fraternities

Sidelines

September 19, 1975

Fraternities grow quickly after late beginning

by John Pitts

Fraternities at MTSU are relatively young when compared to some campuses in the south, having been officially recognized by the university only since 1966.

Before 1966, there was some "underground" activity on campus by individuals gathered together in fraternal organizations, but a university committee "turned the students loose" for a three year probationary period in August of 1966.

By a unanimous vote, the committee for fraternities recommended the official recognition, stating, "we find neither over-riding objections to such recognition nor unarguable imperatives for it."

The committee cited the fraternity experience in self-government, a chance to become experienced in fiscal matters, the sense of belonging to a group and the number of students on other campuses that are involved in fraternities as



Prospective rushees perform their first function for fraternal acceptance--socializing--at the Sigma Chi fraternity house during rush week.
Chuck Thompson Photo

positive aspects to fraternity life.

At the same time, the committee established guidelines in ten areas that the fraternities had to meet, including grades, housing, rush rules and others.

In November of 1968, soon after

the coming of president M. G. Scarlett, the committee met again and approved the right of the local fraternities to seek national affiliation, more than two years after they were first organized but before the three-year period was up.

fraternities operating on campus, but soon several more were approved.

In 1968, the committee on fraternities and sororities received a report from then Dean of Men Harry Wagner which cited five areas of "strength" for the fraternity system on campus and one weakness.

Wagner's observations on the strengths were "the cohesiveness within the fraternity groups and among the Greek men, elevation of school spirit in campus functions, exertion of campus leadership, the role they have played in eliminating the 'suitcase college' image and their work as an effective tool in university-community relations through civic action." Wagner cited the ineffectiveness of the Interfraternity Council as the one weakness.

Today there are 13 fraternities on campus and others "are in the wind," according to one observer.

At the time, there were only five

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Fraternities build friendship

by Mike Livesay

What is a fraternity? What do people see in something as "childish" as a secret ritual? At a time when several institutions are dying, why are fraternities growing and expanding?

It is very hard to put into words just what a fraternity is or why someone would want to pledge a fraternity. A fraternity can mean different things to different people, but to every college man, a fraternity is a tool which when properly used can help a man to better achieve his full potential and goals. There are three words that can best describe the concept of fraternity: brotherhood, service, and ritual.

Brotherhood is intangible and difficult to define. One of the most important qualities of brotherhood is respect. Respect is the foundation upon which all else is built. Add loyalty to respect and you are ready to start building friendships that will last the rest of your life.

Communication is also an important part of brotherhood. There are always times when we need to talk to someone we trust, or have something in common with. Roommates are OK, but a brother is hell of a lot better. To have forty brothers that are ready and willing to listen to your problems and to do anything they can to help you overcome them is the greatest feeling in the world. But these guys are more than just your brothers; they are your friends.

Think about it. How many good friends do you have? How many people on campus are willing to help when you need them? How many people are you willing to exert yourself for? It's a very good feeling to know that you have friends.

Service is the next word that defines a fraternity. Being in a fraternity requires considerable work. There is constant work that must be done to keep the chapter house looking the way you want it. There are the projects the chapter gets involved with. Whether it is a civic or money-making project, each individual participates because he wants to. I don't think anyone can disagree that a successful party is well worth all the work put into it. Service to one's self is also important. Your grades come first and your brothers are eager to help even if it means being a little quieter when you are studying. Personal growth is one thing fraternities are all about, because no organization can ever be better than those who are its members.

Ritual is perhaps the most important aspect of a fraternity. The only word I can come up with that comes close to describing the way I felt when initiated is awe. Awe is defined as "a mixed feeling of reverence, fear, and wonder." For those people who have experienced an initiation ritual, no explanation is sufficient.

Fraternities are all this and much more. There is no way to find out about them second-hand. Each day presents a new challenge and a new experience. The only way to learn about fraternities is to stop by one of the houses and rap with some of the brothers. The brothers have experienced fraternity life and can best express their feelings of why be a Greek.

Greeks deter individuals

by Rick Edmondson

Since the appearance of the earliest prehistoric men on this earth man has banded together in groups. These early homo sapiens were not only hunters, but were also the hunted, and thus they came to depend on the combined strength of the group for survival.

But survival wasn't man's only reason for banding together with others of his kind; he soon came to discover that he enjoyed being with members of his own species, that it gave him pleasure and a sense of strength and belonging, without which he would feel helpless and alone in a hostile environment. Man came to depend on the group for a sense of identity, and in so identifying with the group his values became identical with those of the group.

Although today we are much more "civilized," our environment is still sometimes just as hostile as it was in prehistoric times. When a new freshman enrolls in the university he generally feels insignificant and awed by its bigness.

With fancy, sugary-sweet visions in mind of some magnificently wonderful, esoteric brotherhood, the new freshman desparately lays down his three dollars and signs up for fraternity rush week.

Upon signing up, his name is immediately passed around to all the different fraternities so each one will have an equal shot at proselytizing the new rushee.

In his attempt to buy brotherhood, the young rushee sacrifices his individuality and surpresses his own thoughts and creative imagination in order to conform to and identify with the standards of his new peer group.

But all this is not to say that fraternities could not be beneficial. It all depends on how they are used.

Every year Greek candidates for ASB offices continuously harp on this subject of dorm visitation, but to this date not one of them has taken the time to paint up a sign, go out into the streets where it really counts and make a stand. Do they really want open dorms, or are they just saying this to get votes? Brotherhood? It's a farce, a figment of the imagination. A true brotherhood would join together and fight for campus reforms and reject the authoritarian policies set down by the Board of Regents.

Right now the Greek system is dominated by listless, lackluster conservative types whose real interest lies in becoming big wheels on the IFC or graduating and landing some \$30,000 a year job, and who could care less about brotherhood. But with a little education, time and effort the Greek system could become a group of men banded together in order to assert their own self determination.

While going through rush I met several people, particularly in Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, who sincerely want to change the worthless, deadpan Greek system, to make it a viable political force for campus reform, but who for vague obscure reasons seemed terrified of Paul Cantrell or IFC. If change is ever to come about, the IFC, which does nothing but play footsy with Cantrell and babble about its own virtues, must be overthrown. Thus the Greek system as it now exists, should be abolished.



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Frats offer rushees booze, broads, brotherhood

by Rick Edmondson
and Bill Mason

Rush week at MTSU, which dominated the party scene of the past week, was marked by an abundance of booze, broads and talk of brotherhood.

Upon paying \$3 at registration, a student became a part of the rush festivities, and his name was passed from frat to frat in an effort, according to one "brother," to end cutthroat competition for the new rushees.

Delta Tau Delta had a large neon sign in their back yard which proclaimed to all in attendance that Delta Tau Delta is the place "Where Brotherhood Begins."

Rushees lapped up the 11 kegs of beer out back, hoping that brotherhood might begin for them at DTD, but as one brother confided, new members had already been chosen for the year because the fraternity

Kappa Alpha house honored

Kappa Alpha fraternity was cited recently for restoration of their fraternity house by the Murfreesboro Architectural and Zoning Society (MAZS), according to Ronald Callahan, Murfreesboro attorney and KA alumnus.

The fraternity was awarded in the category of "Preservation With Adapted Use," involving landscaping, renovation and preservation of older property.

is "very selective" and likes "to keep the numbers down."

After all, the DTD said, rush is just an excuse to party anyway.

Down on "fraternity row," the Kappa Alpha house stands with its ancient cannon aimed at the houses across the street.

Founded in the old south traditions of Robert E. Lee, KA's defend the old general and say, "It is inconceivable that Lee, if he were alive today, would advocate resistance to national authority or in way abet social turmoil or racial hatred.

There are no blacks, Jews or foreign students in KA, which makes perfect racial harmony within the house.

Kappa Sigma is next door to the KA house, and that fraternity has a "boogie barn" out back where they have live bands, dancing and Little Rascal Movies.

"My momma says the devil-man

"This was the first as well as the only time that any fraternity property was nominated for an award by MAZS," Callahan said. "They recognized that the community was often quick to criticize the fraternities, and they wanted to award them for their work."

Kappa Alpha was one of 30 recipients from a list of 100 nominees for the citations.

gets little boys that don't work," proclaims Buckwheat as brothers spill beer off the balcony and the band plays on.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, home base for four of the past five ASB presidents, had fried chicken and (as all the fraternities) plenty of beer.

"Fraternities are the best things going," one of the SAE brothers declared while trying to keep his balance. "Look at all the good things we do."

There was no explanation about the "good things," but the brother was eager to direct questioners to a huge sign which describes a real gentleman who never looks down on another's deformities and things like that.

The ATO's were obviously concerned about getting some new members, because a sign on their bulletin board instructed members to be friendly and courteous to the new rushees. "Look the new rushee straight in the eye, offer him you hand," the sign read among pleas for a clean house. "Be a man," it added.

Despite the sign, the atmosphere at the ATO house was much more relaxed than that of the larger fraternities. There was no stuffiness as ATO members played pool and ping pong, gulped PGA punch and slid down the stairs on metal



Unidentified hoofers polish up their cheek to cheek routine at a Sigma Alpha Epsilon party during rush week.

chairs. The pool table provided some cheap thrills as its dangerous right slant provided one scratch per every two shots.

Pool was also popular at Sigma Nu where one of the little sisters, a pool shark named "Tutti" (or something akin), put some of the mer to shame, driving them to the next room where a tug on a golden handle provided a fountain of beer.

The seven other fraternities were not neglected, but memories of them blur in the confusion of hopping from one house to another.

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Sports

Sidelines

September 19, 1975

Depth of harriers leads to 23-32 win over Fisk

by John Shires

"This was a real solid team performance," exclaimed Blue Raider cross-country coach Dean Hayes, describing Tuesday's season-opening 23-32 victory by the MTSU harriers over Fisk University.

Leading the way for the Raiders were James Key, a senior from Murfreesboro and freshman John Timberlake who both ran the 5.8 mile Percy Warner Park layout in 33:41.

Godfrey Washington, Fisk's premier runner who is also a native of Guyana, had the best individual time, coming in at 32:22 and capturing first-place honors.

Following Key and Timberlake for the Raiders were Mike O'Hara, who finished fifth and came in at 35:18; Ed Capron, finishing sixth at 36:38; and Pete Pihko, who came in seventh, arriving at 36:39.

Finishing next for Fisk was James Williams, coming in fourth place at 35:16. The Fisk runners also captured the eighth, ninth and tenth spots in the meet.



James Key

Indiana to name Dietzel as AD?

Paul Dietzel, commissioner of the Ohio Valley Conference for less than three months, will be named as athletic director at the University of Indiana, according to various newspapers around the Mid-South area.

Reports from the Nashville Tennessean and Banner, the Louisville Courier-Journal and the Indianapolis News all say Dietzel is the leading candidate for the post, but Indiana officials and the commissioner have declined comment on the situation.

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Intramural notes

racketball sign-ups due

All persons interested should contact Joe Ruffner at the IM office in room 203 of Alumni Memorial Gym, or at 898-2104.

Deadlines for Intramural Racketball singles tournaments have been extended to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 23.

innertube basketball

Any group of women students interested in an innertube water basketball activity should contact the IM office immediately for information.

An open clinic, demonstration and practice session will be held at the University Pool Sunday from

8-10 p.m. All teams and interested persons are urged to come.

swimming lessons given

Spaces are still available for beginner, advanced and beginner-intermediate swimming lessons. Any student, faculty or staff member or their dependants (six years, minimum age) should contact the IM office for details and further information at 898-2104.

soccer club meets

The MTSU soccer club will hold its first practice at 2 p.m. Sunday on the practice football field. The club will select officers and decide on a practice schedule. The meeting will be held at the picnic shelter if it rains.

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Player of the Week

Moore shines in comeback win

by Chuck Cavalaris
Assistant Sports Editor

For an athlete who was recruited from high school mainly as a linebacker, Mike Moore is having very little problem adjusting to the duties of fullback.

The Chattanooga Brainerd graduate racked-up 167 yards rushing, including 132 by the run in the second half, scored one touch-down and was the recipient of a two point

pass conversion to reap Sidelines' player of the week honors.

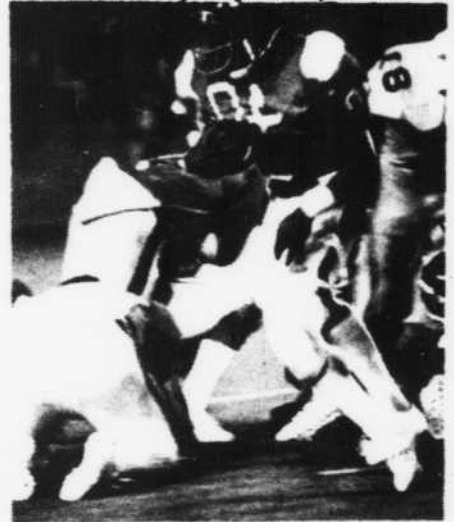
Moore, as are many good running backs, was quick to point out the fact that it was the members of the offensive line who played the key role in his success.

"I cannot do my job without the offensive line members doing the things they are assigned to do," said Moore, "and anything good

that happens to me, or anyone on the field is because of them."

"Mike Moore is an excellent runner," explained Bobby Baldwin, offensive co-ordinator of the team, "because his number one asset is that he is a very intelligent runner."

"And I think this, in addition to his attitude, could help him become one of the better backs to play here," said Baldwin.



Mike Moore



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MTSU last in OVC defense

by Tom Wood
Sports Editor

While MTSU ranks second in the conference in total offense after the second week of play, the Raiders occupy the cellar in team defense, OVC statistics revealed yesterday.

Averaging 350.5 yards per game on offense, the Raiders rate a distant second behind Eastern Kentucky, which has amassed a whopping 467 yards offense game. EKU is also averaging 36 points per game.

MTSU is gaining an average of 233.5 yards on the ground and 117 yards in the air.

Defensively, the Raiders are giving up more yardage than any other team in the conference.

Opponents have totaled 675 yards against MTSU in two games.

Morehead and Murray open their schedules tomorrow.

Individually, Mike Moore ranks as the number two rusher in the OVC with 253 yards on 43 carries for a 5.9 rushing average. Bobby Joe Easter is listed as the fourth-leading ground gainer with a 5.7 yard average per carry. Easter has picked up 198 yards on 35 attempts.

Mike Robinson ranks as the third leading passer, hitting 13-36 passes for 36.1 per cent.

Tony Buck is second in the conference in tackles and assists with 15 and six respectively, followed by John Csir with four assists and 16 main tackles.

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