



DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

February 2026 reflected a period of high engagement, operational effectiveness, and strategic alignment across the Division of Student Affairs. Departments collectively advanced student success through intentional programming, proactive care and support services, leadership development, wellness initiatives, and strong cross-campus and community partnerships. The breadth and depth of activity underscore the division's essential role in supporting students holistically—academically, socially, emotionally, and developmentally—while also reinforcing institutional priorities related to retention, belonging, and continuous improvement.

Student Engagement, Belonging, and Co-Curricular Learning

Across the division, student engagement remained robust and diverse, with meaningful opportunities for involvement, leadership, and community connection. Campus Recreation expanded participation through intramurals, group fitness, outdoor recreation, and spirit programs, pairing physical wellness with leadership development and staff training. Student Programming and Raider Entertainment (SPARE), Student Government Association, and Student Organizations & Service delivered high-impact events that fostered civic engagement, cultural awareness, service learning, and creative expression, including large-scale programs tied to Black History Month and Valentine's programming.

Student Centers continued to function as central hubs for campus life, welcoming more than 160,000 combined visits across facilities and hosting a wide range of student, university, and external events. These spaces enabled daily connection, collaboration, and engagement while supporting major institutional events such as Admitted Student Days. Housing and Residence Life complemented these efforts through sustained residential engagement, with Resident Assistants conducting over a thousand personal resident contacts and supporting students through care, conduct, and community-building initiatives.

Fraternity and Sorority Life demonstrated positive momentum through leadership development, strong council programming, alumni engagement, and early recruitment planning. Student leaders returned from regional conferences energized and collaborative, contributing to increased philanthropic involvement and campus visibility. First-Year and Nontraditional Student Engagement further supported belonging through targeted outreach, scholarship education, and relationship-focused programming designed to meet students where they are.

Student Support, Wellness, and Care

Student well-being remained a central focus throughout the month, with departments delivering coordinated and responsive support services. Counseling Services provided

comprehensive mental health care to 276 unique students through clinical services, crisis response, case management, and preventive initiatives. The Rapid Access intake model continued to ensure timely connections to appropriate care pathways, while outreach efforts such as the Green Bandana Project expanded peer-to-peer mental health awareness and stigma reduction.

Health Services promoted wellness through residence hall programming, sexual health education, and collaborative initiatives with academic and student organizations. Operational advancements—including successful testing of the state immunization database interface and continued accreditation preparation—strengthened the reliability and effectiveness of health services. Campus Recreation, MT Dining, and Health Services further reinforced wellness through collaborative programming focused on stress management, nutrition, and healthy habits.

The Office of Student Care and Conduct played a critical role in supporting students through care case management, conduct education, and consultation services, ensuring accountability while prioritizing student development and well-being. Disability & Access Center staff supported equitable access through testing services, assistive technology, accommodation intakes, and close collaboration with academic partners and veteran support services.

Student Support Services (TRIO SSS) addressed both academic and basic needs through individualized coaching, skill-building workshops, tutoring, food assistance, and high-touch advising. High utilization of food pantries, study spaces, and coaching sessions highlighted ongoing student needs and the importance of integrated support systems. The Student-Athlete Enhancement Center similarly supported persistence and academic success through mentoring, tutoring coordination, and proactive schedule management for student-athletes.

Career Readiness, Leadership Development, and External Partnerships

Career readiness and professional development were advanced through extensive campus and external engagement. The Career Development Center demonstrated significant reach through career fairs, employer partnerships, classroom presentations, advising appointments, and document review services. Engagement with academic colleges, alumni, national organizations, and community partners strengthened experiential learning opportunities and workforce pipelines.

Leadership development was embedded across departments, including Student Government Association governance activities, fraternity and sorority leadership development, graduate assistant professional placement support, and student employment opportunities in dining, housing, student centers, and programming areas. Students benefited from exposure to professional conferences, employer visits, alumni engagement, and applied learning experiences tied to their academic and career goals.

Community and industry partnerships were further expanded through collaborations with healthcare organizations, city and chamber partners, employers, school districts, and nonprofit organizations. These relationships enhanced student learning, recruitment, and institutional visibility while reinforcing the university's role as a regional partner.

Operational Excellence, Assessment, and Continuous Improvement

Operational effectiveness and continuous improvement were evident across the division. Housing and Residence Life managed high volumes of operational requests while maintaining strong resident engagement and staff supervision. Student Centers advanced major facility projects, technology integration efforts, and event management enhancements. Dining Services strengthened staffing capacity and cross-departmental collaboration, while implementing creative engagement initiatives tied to student wellness.

Assessment, accreditation preparation, and data-informed decision-making remained priorities. Departments participated extensively in institutional committees, strategic planning efforts, assessment initiatives, and search processes for senior leadership. Professional development opportunities—including continuous improvement summits, assessment conferences, and national association engagement—supported staff capacity, innovation, and long-term sustainability.

Overall Impact and Forward Momentum

Collectively, February's work reflects a division that is deeply engaged, student-centered, and strategically aligned. Through intentional programming, coordinated care, operational excellence, and meaningful partnerships, Student Affairs continues to advance student success, belonging, and well-being while supporting institutional goals related to retention, engagement, and continuous improvement. As the semester progresses, the division is well-positioned to sustain momentum, deepen collaboration, and respond proactively to evolving student needs.

DEPARTMENTAL SUMMARIES

Campus Recreation

Campus Recreation supported student success through staff development, expanded intramural and group fitness offerings, and outdoor recreation experiences that promoted wellness and engagement. Participation increased through fitness classes and spirit programming, while students benefited from leadership development, professional exposure, and cross-campus wellness partnerships.

Career Development Center

The Career Development Center significantly expanded student engagement through extensive campus partnerships, career fairs, employer outreach, and classroom presentations reaching over 700 students. High appointment volume, document reviews, and national professional involvement underscored the center's role in advancing career readiness and experiential learning.

Counseling Services

The Counseling Center provided comprehensive mental health support to 276 unique students through clinical services, crisis response, case management, and preventive programming. The Rapid Access model ensured timely care pathways, while outreach initiatives like the Green Bandana Project expanded peer-based mental health awareness.

Disability & Access Center

The Disability & Access Center supported student success through extensive testing services, assistive technology consultations, and accommodation intakes. Ongoing collaboration with academic partners and outreach during Admitted Student Days strengthened access, communication, and support for students and families.

First-Year and Nontraditional Student Engagement

The office fostered belonging and connection through targeted events, scholarship support, tabling initiatives, and community-building activities for first-year and nontraditional students. Professional development efforts emphasized assessment, student mental health, working learners, and continuous improvement across co-curricular learning.

Fraternity and Sorority Life

Fraternity and Sorority Life advanced leadership development through regional conference participation, chapter leadership meetings, and strengthened advisor and alumni engagement. Councils demonstrated increased collaboration, philanthropy, and campus visibility, while early recruitment planning supported long-term community sustainability.

Health Services

Health Services promoted student well-being through residence hall programming, sexual health education, and collaborative wellness initiatives. Operational improvements included successful system testing with the state immunization database and continued preparation for accreditation and regulatory compliance.

Housing and Residence Life

Housing and Residence Life supported student success through high-touch residential engagement, operational responsiveness, and intentional relationship-building between staff and residents. Leadership development, recruitment, and extensive committee involvement reinforced a strong residential learning environment.

MT Dining

MT Dining enhanced student well-being and engagement through wellness-focused programming, stress-relief initiatives, and collaborative dining experiences that encouraged healthy habits and community connection. Staffing additions and student employment opportunities strengthened departmental capacity and cross-campus partnerships.

Office of Student Care and Conduct

The Office of Student Care and Conduct provided coordinated care and accountability support through case management, conduct education, and consultation services. Professional development and engagement in student-led events reinforced the office's commitment to student well-being and inclusive support.

Student Centers

Student Centers served as highly utilized hubs for student life, hosting major student, university, and external events while supporting daily engagement through accessible and vibrant spaces. Facility enhancements, technology leadership, and staff development contributed to improved operations and student experiences.

Student Government Association

Student Government Association advanced student engagement through leadership programming, civic participation, service initiatives, and culturally responsive events. Student representation on senior leadership search committees and outreach to prospective students strengthened shared governance and institutional visibility.

Student Organizations & Service

The office supported a thriving student organization environment through onboarding, re-registration, event tracking, and financial stewardship. Leadership in campus-wide

committees and major recruitment events reinforced organizational sustainability and student involvement.

Student Programming & Raider Entertainment (SPARE)

SPARE provided diverse, high-impact programming through film screenings, cultural events, and large-scale engagement activities that reached hundreds of students. Continued assessment, committee leadership, and alumni connections supported program quality and student staff development.

Student Support Services (TRIO SSS)

TRIO Student Support Services promoted persistence and academic success through individualized coaching, skill-building workshops, tutoring, and basic needs support. High utilization of advising, food assistance, and study spaces reflected sustained student engagement and need-based support.

Student-Athlete Enhancement Center

The Student-Athlete Enhancement Center supported academic success through mentoring, tutoring coordination, and schedule management for student-athletes. Professional development and conference collaboration strengthened data-informed approaches to student-athlete support.

CAMPUS RECREATION

JOSH STONE

ACTIVITIES THAT SUPPORTED STUDENT SUCCESS AND ENGAGEMENT

Campus Recreation has done the following this past month to support student success and engagement: We held a 2 hour in-service training for staff to develop professional skills and build teamwork skills through training scenarios and drills; we started our intramural basketball and indoor soccer leagues; Middle Tennessee Outdoor Pursuits programmed a day hiking trip to Scott Gulf Wilderness and led a caving trip to Indian Gravepoint Cave; Group fitness held 25+ classes a week with a 30% increase from the previous Spring semester; Spirit Programs participated in all MTSU basketball games and admitted student day

DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE ENGAGEMENT

Campus Rec participated in the following committees: Student Staff Appreciation committee, Facility User assessment committee, True Blue Wellness Crew, Athletic Planning Committee, Vice President Advisory Team; Food Service Committee, Student Employment Committee; Student Affairs Assessment Committee

PERSONNEL CHANGES WITHIN THE DEPARTMENT

Spirit Programs parted ways with their assistant coach, Bryan Anderson started as the new Associate Director of Programs, Aquatics hired two new lifeguards,

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT OR OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEW GROWTH

Four Graduate Assistants attended the Tennessee Intramural and Rec Sports Association conference in Memphis, three Graduate Assistants have had phone interviews and on Campus interviews for professional positions in Campus Recreation, all professional staff and Graduate Assistants's participated in a Ted X topic presentation on leadership

STUDENT STAFF AND INDUSTRY CONNECTIONS MADE

Pilates class hosted for the Muslim Students Association, health and wellness presentation for the MTSU Beta Alpha Psi Professional Fraternity (Accounting) with Dr. Bethany Wrye from Public Health

CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

BEKA MOORE

ACTIVITIES THAT SUPPORTED STUDENT SUCCESS AND ENGAGEMENT

The Career Development Center engaged with the following internal entities to enhance student success and engagement: Presented at Admitted Student Day (Feb. 7th and 28th); Tabled at Admitted Student Day (Feb. 7th and 28th); Meetings with Rebound Committee; Interactions with Dean Keel, Provost Byrnes, President McPhee, alumni in LA for the Grammy's, and RIM chair & faculty; Conversations with Tennessee Teach Back Initiative & College of Education regarding Professionalism Conference; Meeting with Dr. Janna McClain about April class presentation; Tourism, Hospitality, Leisure, and Sports Management Fair; Presentation by CJ Carter Smith; Aerospace department meeting; Internship Luncheon; Graduate School Fair planning with College of Graduate Studies; Handshake training provided to multiple MTSU faculty and staff; Recording Industry Management faculty/student mixer; Practicing Your Pitch with Communication Studies; Business Economic Research Center lectures (2 events) focused on urban/regional planning; Internship Advisory Board Luncheon; Partnership Luncheon Committee on university/community partnerships; Aerospace Fair planning; Etiquette Dinner/Fashion Showcase planning with Textiles, Merchandising, and Design, Fashion and Design Student Organization, and Management; Conversations with M. Murphy (University College) and B. Tammen regarding employer contacts; Engineering Technology career fair planning; Nursing fair planning; Criminal Justice fair planning; School of Concrete and Construction Management support for Handshake data. Also, most Career Center staff participated in the Student Affairs Vice President interviews.

Additionally, the staff conducted 25 in-class presentations reaching 742 students, booked 286 scheduled appointments, and processed 366 documents through the document drop program.

DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE ENGAGEMENT

National Career Development Association, Staff Partnership Luncheon Committee on Community Engagement, Bolt Awards, Assessment Committee, Strategic Planning Committees, Community Engagement and Carnegie Classification Committee, American Association of State Colleges and Universities Innovation Spring with University of Northern Georgia, Student Affairs Assessment Committee, University Care Team, SALT Team

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT OR OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEW GROWTH

Staff also participated in:

Grammy Trip with College of Media and Entertainment

Vanderbilt Divinity School info session

National Career Development Association Chair meeting

National Association of Colleges and Employee Management Leadership Institute Cohort meeting

American Association of State College and Universities Innovation Sprint

STUDENT STAFF AND INDUSTRY CONNECTIONS MADE

The following external engagements occurred in February 2026 for the Career Development Center:

Darrell Waltrip; American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers music licensing internships meeting; Boots to Biz Small Business Development Center presentation; Rutherford Cable events (3); Nashville Chamber of Commerce employer recruitment luncheon; Saddle Up site visit; Darrell Waltrip Honda site visit; Nashville Area Career Fair Consortium; Oakland HS teacher recruitment for College of Education Professionalism; Silvermoose Fitness; Terri Christie for Mayor; U.S. Army The United States Army's. Family and Morale Welfare and Recreation Program; Ovation Healthcare; Handshake tech support relationship manager; Ascend partner discussions; City of Murfreesboro partner discussions; Enterprise Mobility partner discussion

COUNSELING SERVICES

MARYKAYE ANDERSON

ACTIVITIES THAT SUPPORTED STUDENT SUCCESS AND ENGAGEMENT

Counseling Center Monthly Report: February 2026

In February, the Counseling Center provided a wide range of direct mental health services and outreach programming, ensuring students had access to the care and resources they needed to thrive both personally and academically.

Service Category	Total Appointments	Unique Clients
First Appointment Screens	107	107
Individual Counseling	188	136
Psychiatry Services	65	63
Case Management	34	32
Crisis	7	7
Zen Den	58	34
Let's Talk (Drop-in)	16	—
Hospitalization	1	1

Clinical Intake and Care Pathways

The Counseling Center's "Rapid Access" model successfully supported 107 students through initial screenings in February.

- Internal Care: 68 students (64%) were immediately matched with internal resources to begin short-term therapy or psychiatry.
- Specialized Referral: 39 students (36%) were identified as requiring long-term or highly specialized care and were personally guided toward community partners.

This dual-pathway approach ensures all students are connected to a clinical pathway appropriate for their specific needs.

Highlights:

- Rapid Access is Key: Beyond initial intake, our model successfully connected students to immediate care, which is crucial for those presenting with acute distress or seeking a point of entry into the mental health system.
- Crisis Support: Immediate attention was provided to 7 students in urgent need. Safety planning was highly effective, with only 1 hospitalization required for stabilized care.

- **Telehealth Access:** While students overwhelmingly prefer in-person services (392 clinical appointments), the Center maintained telehealth options, providing 10 appointments to 8 unique students to ensure access for remote or scheduling-constrained students.

- **The Zen Den:** With amenities like a massage chair, this de-stress space remains a standout success. This month, 34 unique students utilized the space for a total of 58 visits focused on mindfulness and self-care.

Overall Impact: Including Zen Den and Let's Talk visits, the Counseling Center delivered 476 total visits to 276 unique students in February. The high volume of follow-up sessions (116 in-person follow-ups alone) reflects a commitment to sustained mental health progress.

Outreach and Prevention Initiatives

The Green Bandana Project (TGBP): TGBP is a peer-based mental health awareness and suicide prevention initiative. Students participate in orientation and suicide prevention training, carrying resource cards and displaying a green bandana on their backpacks to serve as visible, trusted points of contact for peers. TGBP expands the Counseling Center's prevention reach by increasing peer awareness, reducing stigma, and increasing the likelihood that students experiencing distress will reach out and get connected to appropriate support.

February Accomplishments:

- February 11 and 20: Orientation training delivered by Christian Williams.

DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE ENGAGEMENT

The Counseling Center actively participated in the following:

- Behavioral Intervention Team (BIT)
- Mental Health Task Force Initiative
- Prevention Coalition for Success Rutherford County / True Blue Peers for Success
- Vice President of Student Affairs Search Committee

DISABILITY & ACCESS CENTER

KEVIN STATES

ACTIVITIES THAT SUPPORTED STUDENT SUCCESS AND ENGAGEMENT

The Adaptive Technology Center (ATC) played a vital role in supporting students by facilitating access to a variety of assistive software solutions. Throughout the reporting period, there were 156 documented instances of software usage, highlighting the center's ongoing commitment to student success and engagement. Among the tools utilized were Kurzweil 3000, a robust text-to-speech reading software that enables students to listen to written content, and Genio, which streamlines note-taking for those needing additional support. The ATC also incorporated innovative options like Jamworks, an AI-powered note-taking software, ensuring students had access to cutting-edge resources tailored to their individual needs. These technologies collectively empowered students to overcome learning barriers, maximize their academic potential, and participate more fully in campus life.

DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE ENGAGEMENT

Jacquelyn “Tori” Haskins played an integral role on the Planning Committee, contributing her expertise to help guide the department’s initiatives and ensure that strategic objectives were met. Meanwhile, Kevin States and Jonathan Gregory served on the Access Committee, where they focused on enhancing accessibility for students and promoting equitable opportunities within the Disability & Access Center. Their collaboration and commitment to committee engagement demonstrate the department’s dedication to fostering an inclusive environment and supporting student success through thoughtful planning and accessibility efforts.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT OR OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEW GROWTH

We participated in several webinars as part of our ongoing commitment to professional development and new growth opportunities. These webinars provided valuable insights and resources, allowing staff to stay informed about the latest advancements and best practices in supporting student success and engagement. By engaging in these online sessions, team members were able to expand their knowledge and skills, ultimately enhancing the quality of services offered to students. This proactive approach demonstrates our dedication to continuous improvement and fostering an environment where both staff and students can thrive.

STUDENT STAFF AND INDUSTRY CONNECTIONS MADE

To broaden opportunities for students, we actively engaged with several key individuals and collaborated across campus. Our team participated in two Admitted Student Days, welcoming at least 25 families, which allowed us to connect directly with new students and their families, offering guidance and support as they transition into university life. Recognizing the importance of academic coaching, we frequently refer students to Dr. Jonel Hinsey for Student Success Coaching. To further enhance this support, we are planning a special meet-and-greet event with Dr. Hinsey. Students interested in learning more about academic coaching or seeking encouragement will be invited via email, and Dr. Hinsey will be available at a designated table in our office to answer questions and provide personalized guidance.

In our commitment to leveraging campus resources, we have also partnered with Dr. Robin Lee to build a robust network for more in-depth and structured coaching. By making referrals and establishing connections, we aim to ensure that future students have access to comprehensive support. Ongoing collaboration with Dr. Lee, Dr. Hinsey, and other campus partners remains a priority, as we strive to strengthen our network and maximize student success.

Additionally, we worked closely with Dr. Hilary Miller and Chris Rochelle at the Daniels Center to streamline the process for veteran students seeking documentation. This partnership has expedited access to necessary paperwork, helping veteran students navigate administrative requirements more efficiently.

FIRST YEAR AND NONTRADITIONAL STUDENT ENGAGEMENT

MAIGAN WIPFLI

ACTIVITIES THAT SUPPORTED STUDENT SUCCESS AND ENGAGEMENT

- Nashville State Promise Tour Student Affairs Tabling
- First-Year Fuel-Up (new student coffee event, creating community, and introducing students to each other or special guests). 7 attendees
- Nontrad networking nontraditional student coffee event, creating community and introducing students to each other or special guests). 2 attendees
- College of Education Scholarship Event (drop-in information session planning by College of Education to assist their students in filling out the MTSU Scholarship Manager Database)
- “Scholarsips” (scholarship info session and dirty soda bar. This was both a fun event and educational, as I assisted them with filling out the MTSU Scholarship Manager.) 20 attendees
- First-Year and Nontraditional Student Engagement Tabling in Corlew (engaged with Corlew residents in the lobby with Housing Staff, discussing our office/resources and our upcoming events.)

DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE ENGAGEMENT

- Fall Event Planning Committee
- University College Updates by Area Meeting
- University College Leadership meeting
- Professional Learning Community Meeting for -Carnegie Classification Distinction
- Campus Nonviolence Committee work for Fall 2026 True Blue Video

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT OR OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEW GROWTH

- Hendersonville Merrol Hyde Magnet School Presentation to seniors about MTSU /going to college
- Webinar: Facilitating Student Friendships to Improve Mental Health
- AMP (Advisor Master Program) preparation for March training for MTSU Academic Advisors: “From Paychecks to Papers: Supporting Working Students”
- Student Affairs Vice President Interviews
- Continuous Improvement Conference:
- Beyond Participation: Assessing Learning in the Co-Curriculum (Panel)

- Beyond the Checkbox: Using Change Management to Transform Assessment from Compliance into Improvement (Keynote)
- Creative Methods for Visualizing and Disseminating Assessment Data
- Measuring What Matters: Selecting Effective Evidence of Student Learning (Panel)
- 3 Years AI-go: Insights for the Future-Past (Keynote)
- Navigating White Waters: Generation Z Untraditional College Transition Amid Unprecedented Social, Health, and Academic Crisis
- Building Leadership Pipelines and a Continuous Improvement Mindset through an Innovative Accreditation Self-Study Model
- Leading the Work While Redesigning the Work: Change Management in Institutional Effectiveness
- From AI-Enabled to AI-Native: Leading the Inflection in Higher Education
- How Assessment Fuels Collaboration: Lessons from The Connected College
- Building a University Where Improvement Thrives
- Breaking Down Silos: Best Practices Roundtable
- Charting a Course to Institutional Success: Why Academics Matters
- Best of the Win Files: Using Data for Improvement
- Flight Plan to Impact: Turning Data into Action in Operational and Student Support Services

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY LIFE (FSL)

HAYDEN SCHIMBORSKI

ACTIVITIES THAT SUPPORTED STUDENT SUCCESS AND ENGAGEMENT

Significant Activities

Southeastern Greek Leadership Association (SGLA) Conference

The month began with executive leadership from Interfraternity Council, College Panhellenic, and National Panhellenic Council traveling to Atlanta from February 5–8 to attend the Southeastern Greek Leadership Association Conference. This experience served as a meaningful leadership development opportunity for our council officers and allowed them to engage with peers from institutions across the region.

Students returned from the conference energized and have already begun discussing ways to incorporate ideas and programming concepts they observed at SGLA into their councils. One of the most encouraging outcomes of the trip was seeing the level of collaboration between councils. Traveling and learning together created stronger connections among student leaders that are already translating into new ideas and conversations back on campus.

Chapter Leadership Meetings and Goal Alignment

Throughout February, I spent time meeting one-on-one with several chapter presidents to discuss their council goals, chapter priorities, and progress toward True Blue Accreditation. These conversations provided an opportunity to check in on leadership transitions, identify any challenges chapters may be facing, and ensure each organization is continuing to move forward in a positive direction.

These meetings also help reinforce expectations while maintaining strong working relationships with chapter leadership. Maintaining that consistent communication early in the semester helps address concerns proactively and keeps chapters aligned with broader community goals.

Campus Partnerships and Program Planning

Our office met with departmental leadership to discuss potential updates to several fall programs, including Fight Song and Crash the Commons. These conversations focused on identifying ways to strengthen student engagement and improve coordination across campus partners.

I also assisted with the True Blue Promise Tour on February 11, helping introduce prospective students and their families to the opportunities available within Fraternity and

Sorority Life. Events like this continue to serve as an important opportunity to connect prospective students with campus involvement early in their college search process.

Chapter and Advisor Engagement

Throughout the month, I met with several chapter advisors and national headquarters professionals to discuss chapter operations, leadership transitions, and long-term planning. Maintaining these relationships remains an important part of ensuring chapters have strong support both locally and through their national organizations.

I also continued working with leadership from LTA as they move through the re-registration process and prepare for their return to campus. These efforts have focused on helping the organization establish a stable and sustainable foundation as they re-engage with the campus community.

Sigma Chi Alumni Engagement

During February, I assisted Sigma Chi Fraternity with preparations for an upcoming alumni reunion. Supporting alumni engagement opportunities helps maintain long-term relationships between chapters, alumni, and the university while highlighting the continued impact fraternity membership can have beyond the undergraduate experience.

DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE ENGAGEMENT

National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC)

NPHC hosted several successful programs throughout the month that were well attended and positively received by the campus community. These events reflected the council's continued commitment to meaningful programming, community engagement, and cultural celebration.

College Panhellenic (CPH)

Panhellenic chapters have shown notable growth in philanthropic engagement this semester. Chapters have been actively supporting their national causes while also increasing collaboration across the council. This continued focus on philanthropy has helped strengthen chapter involvement and increase the visibility of Panhellenic organizations on campus.

Interfraternity Council (IFC)

IFC chapters have remained actively engaged across campus and have developed a strong partnership with the MTSU baseball program. Chapters have consistently attended games and supported the team, helping promote school spirit while also strengthening the positive visibility of fraternity life within the campus community.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT OR OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEW GROWTH

From February 22–27, I attended the 2026 Continuous Improvement Summit. The summit focused on organizational effectiveness, leadership development, and strategies for continuous assessment and improvement. The experience provided helpful insight into ways we can continue strengthening the structure and long-term sustainability of Fraternity and Sorority Life programming.

STUDENT STAFF AND INDUSTRY CONNECTIONS MADE

Early planning for Fall recruitment began during February. I connected with Katie Schiermeyer, NPC Recruitment Specialist, to discuss recruitment trends and explore opportunities to further strengthen the recruitment experience for prospective members. Beginning these conversations early allows us to be more intentional in our planning and ensures we continue refining processes that support both chapter success and a positive experience for students exploring membership.

Order of Omega is currently preparing to welcome its Spring 2026 class. The organization has received strong interest in its application process and plans to hold its first meeting following Spring Break. Order of Omega continues to play an important role in recognizing leadership, scholarship, and service among fraternity and sorority members.

Additional Comments:

February was a productive and encouraging month for Fraternity and Sorority Life. Leadership development opportunities through SGLA, continued engagement with chapter presidents and advisors, and strong council programming all contributed to positive momentum across the community.

Students continue to demonstrate commitment to service, leadership, and campus engagement, and councils are showing steady growth in collaboration and programming. As we move toward the second half of the semester, the focus will remain on strengthening recruitment planning, supporting council leadership, and continuing to build momentum around student engagement across the fraternity and sorority community.

HEALTH SERVICES

RICHARD CHAPMAN

ACTIVITIES THAT SUPPORTED STUDENT SUCCESS AND ENGAGEMENT

40 students in the Women in STEM Living Learning community in Gracey Hall participated in a "create a first aid kit" night. Students got to take home their kit and learn the health benefits of the items in the kit.

Provided physician from Family Practice residency program as speaker for Valentine's Day event with Student Government Association

Over 400 condoms distributed to 3 dorms as part of Valentines sexual health responsibility education event.

Successful testing of interface with state of TN immunization database.

DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE ENGAGEMENT

True Blue Wellness Crew

Vice President of Student Affairs Search Committee

Mental Health Work Group

Fusion Work Group

PERSONNEL CHANGES WITHIN THE DEPARTMENT

Hired new student pharmacy techs in Campus Pharmacy

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT OR OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEW GROWTH

Continued to prepare for Commission of Laboratory Accreditation bi annual visit.

Successfully passed annual state inspection of our radiology services

STUDENT STAFF AND INDUSTRY CONNECTIONS MADE

Consulting with College of Behavioral and Health Sciences on visioning of future allied health majors.

HOUSING AND RESIDENCE LIFE

MICHELLE SAFEWRIGHT

ACTIVITIES THAT SUPPORTED STUDENT SUCCESS AND ENGAGEMENT

Operations – 44 student ID not working reports resolved, 154 spring room change requests, 14 cancellation requests, 4360 health & safety inspections, 110 room condition reports, 86 roommate agreements, 8 update roommate match preferences, 60 overnight guest request forms. Facilities 12 open work orders; 520 closed housing work orders; 38 work orders sent to Facilities Services that are still open. Residence Life Area Coordinator One on One's with Resident Assistants – 114 total meetings, Area Coordinator contact in conduct process – 43 students, Area Coordinator contact in care process – 6 students, Resident Assistant personal contact through Know Your Raiders* Weekly Reports – 1,140 students (*Know Your Raiders is part of our monthly Living True Blue requirements. Every week each Resident Assistant is to personally contact and/or meet with 5 residents. On Mondays they turn in a report explaining who they met with, and what they know about what is going on with that resident based on their interaction. They meet with 5 new people each week until they've gone through their entire floor/building, and then they start over.) Resident Assistant Recruitment events attendance approximately 100 students, Students recommended to be Resident Assistants (we then reach out to them individually) – 112 students

DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE ENGAGEMENT

Facilities Housing Communication & Coordination, Area Staff Meeting, Budd Group. Residence Life Student Affairs Campus Experiences and Traditions – Michael Judd, BOLT Award Committee – Michael Judd, University Committee for Nonviolence – Amy Korstange, University Academic Scheduling Committee – Amy Korstange, Student Affairs Professional Development Committee Chair – Amy Korstange, Student affairs Student Employment Task Force – Amy Korstange. Director Student Affairs Assessment Committee, Athletics Compliance Committee, University Strategic Plan, Housing Communication and Coordination, BIT(Behavioral Intervention Team). Operations Athletics Compliance Committee. MTSU Food Insecurity group.

PERSONNEL CHANGES WITHIN THE DEPARTMENT

Billy Shiavone was hired and began work as a Maintenance Lead Worker; 3 Desk Assistants resigned, and 15 Desk Assistants hired.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT OR OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEW GROWTH

Sigma Six green and black belt training – Alonzo Bouldin; Get to Know Your MTSU: Santiago Gregory, Jerry Malone, Michael Pintye, Daniel Wynne and Bridgett Walker attended; Resident Director/Resident Assistant Blue Print Leadership Development Series – 2 sessions; Attendance at Continuous Improvement and Institutional Performance Conference – 3 attendees; Attendance at VPSA interviews/presentations.

STUDENT STAFF AND INDUSTRY CONNECTIONS MADE

SEAHO (Southeastern Association of College and University Housing Officers). Awards Committee – Michelle. Association of College and University Housing Officers International (ACUHO-I) Awards Committee – Michelle. SEAHO (Southeastern Association of College and University Housing Officers) Site Selection team - Michelle. Tennessee State Representative for NACAS South (National Association of College Auxiliary Services) - Michelle. Tennessee Association of College and University Housing Officers (TACUHO) Past-President – Alonzo Bouldin. SEAHO (Southeastern Association of College and University Housing Officers) Host Committee 2026 – Alonzo Bouldin. ACUHO-I (Association of College and University Housing Officers International) ONE committee – Alonzo Bouldin. ACUHO-I (Association of College and University Housing Officers International) Content Conference Programming Committee – Amy Korstange.

2/26/2026	Sexual Awareness RHC	Lyon	Area Program	16
2/27/2026	Origami Making	Deere/Nicks	Individual Contact	
2/27/2026	Meal In A Mug	Cummings	Other	50
2/28/2026	Brinner and a Movie	Area 2	Area Program	24

MT DINING

JUSTIN REED

ACTIVITIES THAT SUPPORTED STUDENT SUCCESS AND ENGAGEMENT

This month, several activities were organized to support student success and engagement. The Heart Health event at the Rec Center, in collaboration with the Nursing, Nutrition, and Rec Center departments, brought awareness to healthy habits and encouraged students to prioritize their well-being. In McCallie, a weekly "Take 15" stress relief build-your-own teabag event was implemented, offering students a creative and relaxing outlet to manage stress. Meal Masters, a Connection Point collaboration with Maigan Wipfli and Melanie Crowder, challenged students to build a plate by utilizing at least three different stations in the dining hall. The winner received FlexBucks, and their dining hall hack will be highlighted on social media to inspire others. Additionally, support was provided to STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION through food donations for True Blue Tuesday Student Appreciation, strengthening the sense of community among students.

PERSONNEL CHANGES WITHIN THE DEPARTMENT

There were also significant personnel changes in the department. Natasha Poston was hired as the new Human Resources Manager, bringing fresh leadership and expertise to the team.

Important student staff and industry connections occurred this month as well. Aerial Holt, a Marketing major and Student Government Association Secretary, was hired as a student intern, contributing her skills and perspective to ongoing initiatives. Rachel and Marissa collaborated with Josh Stone and other departments to support the development of the True Blue Wellness Crew Strategic Plan 2026, fostering interdisciplinary partnerships and advancing wellness goals across campus.

OFFICE OF STUDENT CARE AND CONDUCT

TAMIKA MITCHELL

ACTIVITIES THAT SUPPORTED STUDENT SUCCESS AND ENGAGEMENT

The Office of Student Care and Conduct continued to prioritize student well-being, accountability, and meaningful engagement across campus. The team remained dedicated to providing direct support to students, strengthening collaborations with campus partners, and engaging in professional development opportunities that enhance student success.

Category	Details	Count
Care/Case Management Outreach	Total Care Cases	125
	Food Vouchers	65
	Care Cases	60
Conduct Cases – Adjudication & Education	Total Conduct Cases	19
	Educational/Behavioral Meetings	17
Consultations	Total Consultations	4
Summary	Overall Engagement Activities (all cases/meetings/consultations)	165

DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE ENGAGEMENT

Search Committee for the Vice President of Student Affairs/DOS

PERSONNEL CHANGES WITHIN THE DEPARTMENT

No personnel changes occurred during the reporting month.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT OR OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEW GROWTH

OSCC staff participated in the following professional development opportunities:

Lifeline Training - Social Media's Impact on Self-Esteem and Mental Health

Lifeline Training - The Myth of "there is no one"

Lifeline Training - Talk it Through: Teaching coping skills by phone

True Blue Peers for Success

STUDENT STAFF AND INDUSTRY CONNECTIONS MADE

OSCC attended several student-led events celebrating Black History Month and recognized student talent across the University. This engagement allowed staff to meet and engage with students outside of administrative spaces, while allowing students to feel seen, valued, and supported.

STUDENT CENTERS

JUSTIN REED

ACTIVITIES THAT SUPPORTED STUDENT SUCCESS AND ENGAGEMENT

In February, the student centers played a pivotal role in fostering student engagement and supporting campus life through high levels of facility utilization. The Student Union saw an impressive 104,444 visits, serving as a bustling hub for students to gather, study, and participate in campus activities. The Keathly University Center welcomed 54,741 persons, highlighting its continued relevance as a key space for both academic and social interactions. Meanwhile, Level Up provided a unique environment for student connection, with 1,937 visits, offering a dedicated space for gaming and collaborative activities. The Game Room also experienced significant use, with 4,892 students making the most of its recreational offerings.

Student Centers hosted 20 Student Events, 9 University Events, and 12 External Events. Some of the most attended events were Admitted Student Day, Invention Convention, and Alpha Kappa Alpha Founders' Day. Our largest student-event was A Night in Africa, hosted by the African Student Organization, where they featured traditional and modernized clothing from different countries in Africa. It was overall a great month, especially with all the Black History Month programs that were led by the student organizations on campus. These numbers reflect the essential role that our student centers play in the daily lives of students. By providing vibrant, versatile spaces, we enable students to engage meaningfully with their peers, access resources, and participate in a wide range of events. The steady flow of students through these facilities underscores our commitment to enhancing student success and well-being on campus each month.

DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE ENGAGEMENT

Cecilia continues to provide leadership on The BOLT Awards Committee and Production Sub-Committee are both on-going. Sadie continues to serve on the Professional Development Committee and the Assessment Committee.

During February, Justin remained actively involved in campus committees and work groups. He consistently attended meetings and worked collaboratively with team members to address campus-wide issues.

This month, the True-Blue Fusion focused on a thorough review of system features, including the chart of accounts, pinpointing areas for possible enhancement and collecting input from stakeholders to support a smooth integration. Their February assessment included a detailed analysis of workflow efficiency, data management procedures, and the user interface to maximize operational effectiveness.

The Commons stage project advanced during February, with the Design Development (DD) set undergoing review. Construction teams completed essential structural components and shifted focus to architectural details in the DD phase.

Work continued on the redesign of the Keathley University Center restrooms in February. Facilities staff reviewed updated floor plans to evaluate their impact on building layout, accessibility, and traffic flow. The team considered necessary plumbing adjustments, lighting improvements, and adherence to safety guidelines, all aimed at improving functionality and comfort for students and staff.

PERSONNEL CHANGES WITHIN THE DEPARTMENT

We are pleased to announce that Joe Roberts has joined our department as the new Audio and Visual Production Supervisor. Joe brings a wealth of experience and a strong technical background that will be invaluable as we continue to enhance the quality and professionalism of our events and productions. In his short time with us, Joe has already demonstrated his ability to integrate seamlessly with our team, showing strong collaboration skills and a proactive approach to problem-solving. We are truly excited about the expertise and fresh perspective he brings, and we look forward to seeing the positive impact he will have as he settles into his new role. The future of our AV operations looks brighter than ever with Joe on board, and we are confident that his leadership will help elevate our services to new heights.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT OR OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEW GROWTH

Drew King received comprehensive training on the 25Live event management platform, equipping him with the skills necessary to coordinate and oversee campus events efficiently. In his new position as Event Supervisor, Drew has begun applying his knowledge to facilitate smooth operations and enhance the experience for event attendees. Meanwhile, Shamaya Thompson has been actively engaged in learning how to develop detailed ground plans as a part of her Tourism and Hospitality internship. Through this hands-on experience, she is gaining valuable insights into venue layout, operational logistics, and event planning, which will be instrumental for her future career in the industry.

STUDENT STAFF AND INDUSTRY CONNECTIONS MADE

Cecilia wrote two letters of recommendation this month for two different former students applying to companies for their long-term career. It is great to see them building their own network and enter the professional world.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

RJ WARE

ACTIVITIES THAT SUPPORTED STUDENT SUCCESS AND ENGAGEMENT

This month, several initiatives led by the Student Government Association directly supported student success and engagement by creating opportunities for personal development, community connection, and campus involvement. The Senate Student Life Committee hosted a Vision Board Night on Monday, March 9 from 6–8 PM, providing students with a structured space to reflect on their goals, plan for academic and personal growth, and build motivation as the semester progressed. The Assistant Events Director also coordinated the Let's Talk Love program on Tuesday, March 10 from 4:30–6:40 PM, which featured speakers focused on sexual health awareness, alongside free food and educational materials. This event helped promote student well-being, informed decision-making, and open dialogue on topics that impact student success both inside and outside the classroom. Additionally, the Senate Philanthropy Committee organized a Valentine's Card Making event on Thursday, March 12 from 11 AM–1 PM in the Student Union Atrium. Students created cards for residents at Adam's Place, encouraging civic engagement and service-learning while fostering empathy and community partnerships. Beyond programming, student engagement was also strengthened through the Student Government Association election cycle. Campaigning for President, Vice President, and Senate seats opened on February 21, prompting candidates to actively connect with students, share platforms, and encourage civic participation in campus governance. This momentum continued with the Executive Officer Debate on Monday, February 23 from 6–7:30 PM in the Student Union Atrium, which gave students the opportunity to hear directly from candidates, ask questions, and make informed voting decisions. To further support cultural engagement and community building, Student Government Association hosted a Black History Month film screening of Coach Carter in the Student Union Theater from 6–8 PM, creating space for reflection on themes of leadership, discipline, and educational opportunity. Collectively, these activities strengthened student connection to campus life, supported holistic development, and reinforced Student Government Association's role in promoting meaningful engagement opportunities.

DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE ENGAGEMENT

The Student Government Association President served as a member of the search committee for the Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students position. In this role, the President participated in key stages of the search process, including candidate

selection discussions, initial interviews, on-campus interview sessions, and post-visit evaluation meetings. This involvement ensured that student perspectives were represented throughout the hiring process for this senior student affairs leadership role.

PERSONNEL CHANGES WITHIN THE DEPARTMENT

Student Government Association hired Lee Wilkerson as the next Operations and Finance Assistant. Their first day was Friday, February 20th.

STUDENT STAFF AND INDUSTRY CONNECTIONS MADE

Student Government Association hosted a delegation of 25 students from Huntsville High School's student council on February 17 after they identified MTSU through its Student Government Association recognition in the Princeton Review rankings. During their visit, students participated in a structured experience that included lunch, a session with an admissions recruiter to learn more about academic opportunities and the application process, a question and answer discussion with Student Government Association leaders about student involvement and campus life, and a guided campus tour. This visit helped strengthen MTSU's outreach efforts, showcased student leadership opportunities, and supported prospective student engagement and recruitment.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS & SERVICE

JACKIE VICTORY

ACTIVITIES THAT SUPPORTED STUDENT SUCCESS AND ENGAGEMENT

Orientation Sessions:

We hosted 2 virtual orientation sessions for those student organizations that are new or re-registering. Dates include: February 11 (2 organization) and February 19 (2 organizations).

New Student Organizations:

We had 3 new organizations form during the month of February. The Ascent, Pre-Anesthesiologist Assistant Student Society, and Music Supervision Club. There are 5 new organizations that are pending.

Re-Registered Organizations

MTSU has 251 active student organizations. There are 53 pending organizations following the re-registration process. Pending organizations are those that have started the process but have an item(s) missing to complete the process.

Student Activity Fee Reimbursements:

3 reimbursements were issued during this time. A total of \$1332.15 was distributed in reimbursements.

myMT Events: 35 events were captured in myMT between February 1-28, 2026. That includes 850 unique attendees out of 1116 that scanned into events.

DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE ENGAGEMENT

- Advisor Student Government Association Events/Service weekly meetings with Coordinator
- Center for Student Involvement and Leadership Staff Meetings: Every other week
- Student Activity Fee Chair
- Distinguished Lecture Fund Chair
- Fall 2026 Connection Point Planning – Lead
- University wide Strategic Communicators Meeting
- University Awards Committee Chair
- MTSU BOLT Awards Committee
- MTSU BOLT Awards: Chair for Award Sub-committee
- Fraternity and Sorority Life Director Search Chair

- Student Affairs Assessment Committee member
- Professional Learning Community Committee Member

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT OR OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEW GROWTH

NA - This month was full of meetings, search committee and awards committee work, and planning for ASB.

STUDENT STAFF AND INDUSTRY CONNECTIONS MADE

Coordinated the Student Affairs Promise Tour Staffing;

Coordinated the Student Affairs Admitted Student's Day Staffing;

Attended the Promise Tour: Motlow;

MTSU Admitted Student's Day;

Recruited volunteers for the Community Foundation of Rutherford County Rodeo;

Met with Boys and Girls Club;

Student Affairs Vice President Interviews;

Advise the NPHC, IFC, and CPH on financial matters.;

Provide support supervision of the FSL staff

STUDENT PROGRAMMING & RAIDER ENTERTAINMENT (SPARE)

RICHARD KERSHAW

ACTIVITIES THAT SUPPORTED STUDENT SUCCESS AND ENGAGEMENT

2-4 & 5, 2026, Little Mermaid (2023), attendance (26) total.

2-5-2026, Co-Sponsored Thank you Honorariums for the artists Participating in the Soul Show with The Black Student Union.

2-7-2026, SPARE Make Your Own Valentines Basket, attendance , attendance (377) scanned in, but gave away 425 items and baskets.

2-11 & 25, 2026 Two Live at Lunches (Book, implement, and evaluate student performer twice a month in the Student Union Atrium).

2-12 & 13, 2026, 10 Things I Hate About Your, attendance (61) total.

2-13-2026, A Night of African Fashion, (SPARE Co-sponsored the marketing plan finally).

2-19 & 20, 2026, Ratatouille attendance (37) total.

DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE ENGAGEMENT

Auditions & Entertainment Subcommittee (Bolt Awards):

Bolt Awards Standing Committee

Signature Events Committee: Weekly on Wednesdays

Student Affairs Assessment Committee:

Distinguished Lecture Fund Committee

General Athletic meeting, Every Other Week on Tuesdays.

SPAREs weekly Staff Meeting

Athletics Bi-weekly meeting

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT OR OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEW GROWTH

Continuous Improvement Summit was an assessment workshop the Assistant Director for Student Activities attended online.

STUDENT STAFF AND INDUSTRY CONNECTIONS MADE

We are continuing to keep connections with our recently graduated SPARE Manager to foster a relationship that can help SPARE's current Managers get internships.

STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES

MELISSA TOWE

ACTIVITIES THAT SUPPORTED STUDENT SUCCESS AND ENGAGEMENT

During this month, several key activities significantly supported student success and engagement within the TRIO Student Support Services (SSS) program at Middle Tennessee State University. One hundred and fourteen (114) academic coaching sessions and individualized advising meetings remained central to student support, helping participants develop effective study strategies, set academic goals, and stay on track with their degree plans. These one-on-one interactions also allowed staff to identify potential academic or personal barriers early and connect students with appropriate campus resources.

Workshops and group sessions were facilitated for 67 SSS Scholars in skill development areas such as resume writing, study abroad opportunities, financial literacy, goal setting, and academic planning. These events encouraged active participation and helped students build practical skills that contribute to long-term academic persistence. Peer collaboration during these sessions also strengthened students' sense of belonging within the program.

During the month of February, the SSS office continued to support participant needs through several key services and resources. The computer lab was utilized for academic purposes a total of 21 times. The program's food pantry recorded 150 visits, demonstrating ongoing use of this resource to help address basic needs. Scholars also visited the office 190 times for study purposes, and SSS provided two tutoring contacts to support participants' academic success. In addition, 15 food vouchers were distributed to participants to help address food insecurity and ensure students had access to essential resources needed to remain focused on their academic goals.

Overall, the combination of individualized support, skill-building workshops, and proactive outreach contributed to stronger student engagement and reinforced the program's mission of helping participants persist, succeed academically, and progress toward graduation.

STUDENT-ATHLETE ENHANCEMENT CENTER

TODD WYANT

ACTIVITIES THAT SUPPORTED STUDENT SUCCESS AND ENGAGEMENT

Working with new student-athletes and returners to adjust schedules, assign mentor/tutors, and enroll late arrivals. Because of the storm causing the campus to close, several student-athletes did not keep up with their assigned work and needed to refocus and get caught up with a recovery plan. Still early enough in the semester that we didn't see too many fall behind.

DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE ENGAGEMENT

- Met with Athletics each Monday.
- Thursday, February 19, Student Affairs Leadership Team

PERSONNEL CHANGES WITHIN THE DEPARTMENT

No changes. Staff is meeting with student-athletes and coaching staffs.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT OR OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEW GROWTH

Todd - Thursday, February 5, N4A The State of Student-Athlete Support: A Data Driven Conversation

Todd - Wednesday, February 18, N4A How to Enjoy Your Job Avoid Burnout

STUDENT STAFF AND INDUSTRY CONNECTIONS MADE

Thursday, February 12, met with Conference USA academic support leaders on a conference call.



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