

CAMPUS RULES UNIT PROPOSED

Sociology Dept., Sadler Take Issue With O'Neal

By Bobby Sands

William E. Sadler, a geography instructor, said yesterday "public publications of the results of the proposed ASB faculty evaluation will provide students with a shopper's guide to easy instructors."

"Public publication of the evaluation in the SIDELINES or in booklet form will reduce the evaluation to a trivial exercise;

Evaluation Plan Gains Support Of Ed. Dept.

By Michael Goforth

Pat O'Neal addressed a meeting of the education department staff Tuesday and gained support of the ASB's faculty evaluation plan.

The purpose of the address was to give members of the faculty a full explanation of the program.

O'Neal praised the members of the staff as being very objective people who prior to the meeting prepared their questions.

O'Neal was pleased with responses to the proposal as after the meeting they gave their verbal approval to the program.

The departmental staff offered several suggestions to improve the program.

One staff member suggested the faculty evaluate themselves and the results be compared with the student results.

Another suggestion was to use class time to conduct the evaluation. Dr. Ralph White,

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pointless at best," Sadler contended.

"I am 100 per cent in favor of this evaluation; I think it is an excellent idea. I am only opposed to the part about public publications of the results."

"The results of this evaluation should be channeled to the instructor through his dean or department head." "It might be quite well to evaluate publicly various departments—but not individual scores."

"The stated purpose of this evaluation is to improve the quality of education here at MTSU by improving the communication between the student and instructor. I see no need to publish each instructor's individual rating in handbooks and releasing this information to newspapers; I draw the conclusion that someone is trying to prepare a shopper's guide for easy teachers," Sadler stated.

Sadler pointed out that he has been a prime mover behind the AAUP's Student's Bill of Rights. He stated, "I am opposed to compulsory ROTC and I am also in favor of liberalizing the coed codes." You can be liberal and still dissent on various liberal programs.

Sadler continued, "If it comes to a point where there has to be either an evaluation with public publication, or no evaluation, I favor the evaluation with public publications. However, I feel this is a poor choice. There should be some alternative course as I have suggested."

Sadler said that he knew of eight or ten faculty members who felt as he did on the ASB evaluation.

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3 Tennesseans Aid In Creation Of La. ISL

BATON ROUGE--Louisiana college students formed their intercollegiate state legislature here Saturday, and three Tennesseans figured heavily in its creation.

Dr. Douglas Carlisle, professor of political science at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, took two student legislators with him when he left



LARRY LEDFORD

Tennessee Friday.

Purpose of the trip was to conduct an organizational session of the new Louisiana Intercollegiate State Legislature.

Larry K. Ledford, an MTSU junior from Cleveland, Tenn., and Jeff Bacon from UT accompanied Carlisle on his mission. Ledford is lieutenant governor of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature and Bacon is sergeant-at-arms of the student assembly.

TISL Governor George De-

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Scarlett Says Make Changes If Needed

By Keel Hunt
Editor-in-Chief

President M. G. Scarlett announced Tuesday that he will form a faculty-student committee here soon to study the entire campus rule system and suggest renovations "if a new method is needed."

He said the new committee will study the "total campus rule structure," which includes the controversial social restrictions female dress and hours.

The committee which will be composed of an equal number of faculty and students will be charged, he said, with developing a system to continually update rules and regulatory structure.

"When you have a new president," Scarlett said, "I think this is a good time to take a look at the total campus rule structure."

"This is quite a task," he added. "Their job will be to examine all rules we have and to suggest a new method if a new method is needed."

The committee assignment notices were expected to be distributed yesterday.

It was the president's first address to the ASB Congress—a special joint session of the ASB House and Senate.

Scarlett also said there is under consideration another new committee that will consider MTSU's instructional programs, giving special attention to the relevance and effectiveness of the courses.

"I suggest we establish such a committee," the president said. "It would provide a continuing exchange and a continuing concern, a continuing avenue of communication."

"I would hope the student government would take the initiative in developing such a committee," he added. "To have a university that is going to amount to anything, you must discuss how the university operates."

It is well, Scarlett said, that students seek to participate in the university proper.

"Students are learning to be self-sufficient learners," he said, "and they must take part in the educational process. Students must be involved in every part of that process."

He said a goal is to operate the university with continual "feedback to tell us how successful we are at operating the university."

"This kind of philosophy should underlay the educational process here," Scarlett said.

"I think we're working toward this, and I trust that all the other administrative officers on this campus are taking this view," he said.

Reaction by members of the Congress to Scarlett's remarks -- especially his comments on the rules study committee--was uniformly favorable.

Among those attending the special session were Harry Wagner, assistant to the president, Robert MacLean, dean of students, and numerous faculty members. Miss Martha Hampton, dean of women, was not present.



'House of Wax...

Vincent Price : Artist

By David Word

Vincent Price-- actor, lecturer, art critic--appeared before a near capacity audience Tuesday in the Dramatic Arts auditorium and presented a lecture on "Three American Voices: Poetry, Painting, and Playwriting."

Price, a tall man with a white beard, changed from his original topic, "The Enjoyment of Great Art," to give more emphasis to the MTSU Festival of Arts.

Diverting from the usual dry lecture, Price kept his listeners laughing with his stories or amazed them with his ability to change form comedy to a more dramatic role.

To illustrate the first great voice in American culture, Price read two poems from Walt Whitman. The first poem typified Whitman's love for his coun-

try and the other, his love for himself, said Price.

James Abbott McNeill Whistler was chosen by Price as the great voice in American painting.

"Whistler," Price stated, "is best remembered for his painting Arrangement Number One in Gray and Black or better known as 'Whistler's Mother.' Many of us would like to think of our mothers in gray and black as Whistler did."

According to Price, Whistler is best remembered for his wit and his ability to stab his friends in the back with this wit. To illustrate his point, Price read a speech given by Whistler to a group of art lovers in London.

To the delight of the aud-

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...scared hell out of me.'

--photos by Dana Lowe

3 Tennesseans Aid Louisiana Students

(continued from page 1)
Jarnatt of Vanderbilt was unable to attend the session.

As a result of their trip, Ledford said yesterday, LISL will begin its first session April 14 here on the Louisiana State University campus.

Carlisle has founded every existing intercollegiate legislature in the United States, according to Ledford who is a junior justice on the ASB Supreme Court at MTSU.

"We answered questions as to how and why TISL was originated," Ledford said, adding that the meeting was attended by student government association presidents from across the state.

The originator of the legislature here, Luther Horton of

Louisiana Technological University, was elected LISL governor Saturday, and John Walker of Centenary College was elected lieutenant governor.

"Louisiana has a fine organization," Ledford said. "It is the desire of TISL and all other intercollegiate state legislatures that the program will be successful."

"In the future we can perhaps form a national intercollegiate legislature representative of all the states," he added.

The TISL lieutenant governor said that he and the Tennessee officers are planning two more trips soon with Carlisle, one

to Oklahoma and the other to New Jersey, to aid in organizing similar student assemblies in those states.

TISL will convene again in Nashville in mid-November, he added.

Also new legislation is often enacted within the student assembly with the intent of offering new ideas to the state legislature.

The purpose of the intercollegiate legislature is to vote on matters of current social significance and then relay the vote to the real state legislature with the intent of informing the state legislators of student sentiment.

Sociology Dept., Sadler

(continued from page 1)

Sadler added that although he did not agree with Pat O'Neal's present plan, he would not refuse to participate in the program.

Pat O'Neal, ASB House speaker and originator of the Faculty Evaluation Program, when contacted by the SIDELINES YESTERDAY declared, "The ASB will conduct a faculty evaluation. We have put a lot of time, effort and research into this project. We have a great number of people involved, who want to see the quality of education improved here at MTSU."

O'Neal did say however that the present program does have

some faults. "We hope to improve them and work them out in future evaluations -- but we have come to the point where we must put the mechanics of this program into operation," O'Neal stated.

Dr. Herschel Aseltine, head of the Sociology Department, told the SIDELINES yesterday, "The Sociology Department has chosen not to participate this round." Aseltine explained that "The department has its own evaluation, and there are other factors involved."

Pat O'Neal, commenting upon Aseltine's announcement said, "On behalf of the ASB, I express regret at the decision of Dr. Aseltine to remove his department from this endeavor. The Student Body has only positive motives in its efforts to realize more efficient education here at MTSU. We are considering the Sociology department's decision and we will act on their proposal to remove themselves from the evaluation."

Evaluation Plan

(continued from page 1)

chairman of the department, pointed out how this would increase the return of evaluation cards and allow for a greater cross-sectional response.

Also suggested was the formation of a standing committee to review the program in progress and after its completion and propose changes for the future evaluations.

Concerning the importance of the support of the education department, O'Neal said, "Evaluation is what the department is most concerned with, evaluation of the teachers and the system as a whole."

"The department as a department does not take a position, but individuals in the department voiced support of the proposal," said White.

White also stated, "I feel the department can render a service in this evaluation. There is a need for a full explanation so the faculty can react more intelligently and constructively. The presentation accomplished this."

"I think if we understand the total program, we could react more intelligently and objectively. We provided this opportunity and it achieved this purpose. The faculty understands the program better now," said White.

Dr. Robert Womack, education instructor, said, "I welcome the evaluation. The results can be used to improve my own teaching, and I plan to do this with them."

"I feel that it will help any teacher if he'll take it seriously."

"I guess students can evaluate their teachers as well as teachers can evaluate students on the whole. I have gotten some suggestions from my students that have changed my whole teaching approach, and I felt they were well justified," said Womack.

Womack cautioned the ASB on the subject of publishing the results of the evaluation as being a "sensitive area."

"I have nothing but praise for the students who have organized and executed this evaluation," said Womack.

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GOOD THRU SUNDAY

Vincent Price : Artist

(continued from page 1)

ience, Price presented a one act play by Tennessee Williams --the great voice in the field of play-writing. Price portrayed Charlie Colton, a Mississippi shoe salesman, in the play, "The Last of my Solid Gold Watches."

Following a standing ovation, Price answered questions from

members of the audience. Questions ranged from his latest book to his role in various movies.

After coffee, Price answered questions from interested students in the arena theater.

To one question put to him about his start in horror movies, Price answered: "I did 'House of Wax.' When I went to see it, it scared the hell out of me."

To show his appreciation of Shakespeare and his own versatility, Price did a dramatic cutting from "Romeo and Juliet," which highlighted a most enlightening evening for everyone who was able to catch a ray of Mr. Price's genius.

Phi Eps Are First National Chapter Here

Phi Epsilon fraternity became the first national Greek organization on the MTSU campus Saturday when the eight year old local received its charter as Delta Lambda chapter of Kappa Alpha Order.

The preceding week was set aside for lectures by Tom Tune, executive secretary of Kappa Alpha, who outlined for the members the duties and responsibilities of the members.

An initiation banquet began the weekend's activities with the guest speaker at the banquet being Reverend W. McLeod Frampton, chaplain of the national. Master of ceremonies for the event was Sidney F. Boutwell, Dean of Men at Vanderbilt University.

MTSU President M. G. Scarlett gave a speech welcoming Kappa Alpha to the campus with W. H. Westbrook, mayor of Murfreesboro, welcoming the fraternity to the city and proclaiming the weekend Kappa Alpha Day.

Special guests at the banquet included Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Waggoner, Dean Martha Hampton, Dean and Mrs. Robert MacLean, Ruth Salisbury, president of Kappa Delta Colony; Jinx Demetrios, president of Chi Omega Colony; Linda Gilliland, president of Alpha Delta Pi Colony; Beebe Bryant, president of Alpha Gamma Delta Colony; Beth Calahan, president of Delta Zeta Colony; Andy Beasley, president of Kappa Sigma Colony; and George Brown representing Sigma Nu Colony.

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TUESDAY, Feb. 25, 3:30 P.M. / Hermitage Hotel, Irish Room / 6th Avenue at Union (across from State Capital) / Nashville, Tennessee.



CANDID CAMPUS

Candid Campus asked MTSU what they thought of the recent physical take-over of certain colleges throughout the nation by students. These are some of the views expressed.



Chris Ford

It isn't the majority of decent civic minded students who cause the trouble, but a few well trained militants and communists who's sole job is to create disorder. When thinking of violence and confusion on campus one cause stands out. The minority has been allowed to gain control over the majority through violence and as long as this state continues so will the disorder.

Chris Ford

When all other means of communications have failed and you no longer have a means of procuring your principles, physical action is the only other way, especially when you're dealing with the older generation.

Paul Wallace



Paul Wallace

I abhor this type of action and hope that this situation never occurs here. As long as the administration stays sensitive to the views of the students, we will not have to react in this manner. We hope that Dr. Scarlett's new administration will not try to pacify the students but reach positive solutions to problems.

Jim Free



Jim Free

As long as the administration will listen to what the students feel and try to see the situation from the students' point of view, there should be no need for violence and revolt. In the long run it hurts both students and the administration.

Sarah Bastian



Sarah Bastian

I feel that this type of violent behavior fails to achieve any objectives the students may have. In my opinion a more peaceful and adult presentation of actions would be more worthwhile.

Carole Moore



Carole Moore

I think these students have lost all respect for authority and worse than that, all respect for themselves, and to me this is tragic.

Joan Kos, graduate student now teaching in math department.



Joan Kos

photos by
Doug Sloan

SIDELINES Gets Lerner Column

Max Lerner, journalist, scholar and a long-time political commentator, today becomes a regular contributor to the SIDELINES on the page opposite the editorials.

Lerner describes himself as a tough-minded, realistic liberal who calls his shots fearlessly, but sticks to the power realities of our world. However, he can be as critical of liberal positions as of conservative ones.

He joins Frank Mankiewicz and Tom Braden, two veteran newsmen and political observers whose column began appearing in the SIDELINES Monday. Both men represent America's liberal wing and the new loyal opposition.

These two new columns will attempt to provide the reasons behind the day's headlines. Home base for Mankiewicz and Braden will be Washington, D.C., but reports will also come from any other location throughout the nation or world where vital need for an analysis exists.

Also beginning today, the SIDELINES will carry occasional political columns by other writers from across the country, including Dr. Max Rafferty, a California educator, arch-conservative and almost a U.S. senator from that state.

Of course, "A Senator's Notebook," a column written by Sen. Everett Dirksen, will continue to appear in this newspaper.

Lerner brings to column

writing a tremendous background in education, government history and the law. He has been a newspaper columnist, appearing in leading papers



MAX LERNER

throughout the world, since the 1940's.

As a journalist and scholar Lerner has traveled to almost every part of the world. He is an expert on the social and

political workings of Europe, Asia, Africa, South America and the Middle East. He keeps close personal contacts with world leaders in all fields of business and government.

Today Lerner is professor of American civilization and world politics at Brandeis University. During recent years he has also been on the faculty of Sarah Lawrence College, Harvard University, Williams College and the university of Delhi in India.

He is the author of a dozen books, including the widely acclaimed best seller America as a civilization and the recent The Age of Overkill; A Preface to World Politics.

Lerner has a B.A. from Yale where he did graduate work in law. He has a M.A. from Washington University and a Ph.D. from the Robert Brookings Graduate School of Economics and Government.

Watch for the Max Lerner column three times each week an exclusive feature of the SIDELINES.

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AKPsi Plans Open Rush

The dates given in Feb. 17's edition of the SIDELINES concerning an open rush by Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity, were incorrect.

The open rush will be held Feb. 24 and 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the basement lobby of the Student Union building.

Interested persons can visit office 257 of the New Classroom building. Applications can be secured from Alpha Kappa Psi members.

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Time To Leave The Sandbox, Children

A one-house student assembly has been suggested here by Doug Bennett, speaker of the ASB Senate, and favorable reaction has been voiced by many of the assemblymen.

Bennett was correct in recalling that many times, both houses of the ASB Congress are wrangling over bills that differ only in name. One needs only to remember the "Dixie" fiasco of last fall.

It seems that student government at MTSU is finally realizing its power of influence and its potential for change. But almost uniformly, the load of the real work is being done by the executive branch.

There is little communication between the senator and his class, between the representative and his organization.

Better representation is in order here. Changes must be made before the annual "prestige" contests take place again this Spring.

If one has ever been to a session of either house, then he can appreciate the joke of the MTSU student assemblies. If communication between House and Senate is the link that's faulty then a unicameral plan is the only alternative.

If there must be a student government at all then it must be effective and productive in all its three branches--including the Supreme Court.

If the Congress is to exist at all on this campus then it must tow the line or be abolished.

If the assembly is going to be used as a toy to play with while we're here then its time to climb out of the sandbox, boys and girls.

The Vincent Price Lesson

Vincent Price left MTSU more than a big hole in its entertainment pocket book--he left his listeners a definitive attitude toward art and towards Vincent Price as an artist.

But again, there is that large expenditure. This should serve as a lesson for further program planning. You get what you pay for.



"SORRY, WALLY. LET'S SAY IT WAS EXPLOITATION FOR EXPLOITATION'S SAKE."

Max Rafferty

'Hats Off' To A Black Olympian

Just a few months back, all of us sports buffs were glued to the boob tube, watching the fine job our Mexican neighbors were doing putting on the Olympic Games. But among all the tumbling records and the good sportsmanship shown by nearly everybody, one sour note was struck in Mexico City by a few black American athletes.

In flagrant violation of the Olympic Code which they had sworn to honor, they put on a tawdry, childish exhibition of political activism which negated everything the Olympic spirit has always stood for. I'm sure everyone remembers the clenched fists, the black gloves and the rest of the bad taste indulged in by these few.

But one sideline of the Games may have escaped your attention.

I watched it, fascinated. An American heavyweight was boxing a lumbering Russian giant for the Olympic championship. Believe me, what happened to the unhappy Muscovite shouldn't happen even to Nasser at a Moshe Dayan reception. He got hit with everything but the ring posts. Despite his size and strength, the Russian boxer was as badly beaten a fighter as these old eyes have ever seen.

But the match itself wasn't the important thing. Not to me, anyhow. After all, there were a lot of American victories in the 1968 Olympics. What made me sit up and take notice were

three things:

1--As soon as the final bell had sounded, the American boxer pulled out a tiny American flag and waved it proudly for all the watching world to see, smiling like a fellow who had just inherited a million dollars.

2--He then proceeded to say something like this: "I'm an American, and proud of it. America is my country, and I support her, and I want everybody to know exactly how I feel."

3--The happy face he turned to the TV cameras was black. So was the lithe, powerful body which had just beaten the Russian champ. Black as ebony. And while I'd heard the slogan "black is beautiful" before, this was the first time its truth had really been brought home to me. That black American athlete was a beautiful sight to me, and I don't care who knows it.

The gold medal winner's name is George Foreman. Now that he's turned pro, I say right now I hope he wins every one of his fights by a knockout in the first round. Further, I hope he wins the world's heavyweight title and holds onto it until his handlers have to wheel him into the ring.

Contrasted with the loud-mouthed Cassius Clay, who hates his native land and thinks 90% of its inhabitants are devils, George Foreman stands out like a lighthouse alongside a smudge pot. I've been watching

him pretty closely since he got back from Mexico City. Here are some of the things he's NOT doing these days:

He's not inciting riots and babbling public obscenities.

He's not fleeing from justice, leaving poor saps who believed in him to pay for the forfeited bail.

He's not preaching the violent overthrow of his government.

He's not urging kids to drop out of school and cop out on their responsibilities as citizens.

But here is what he IS doing: He's visiting high schools, speaking to boys' assemblies and saying: "Don't be a dropout. Stay in school. Get an education. Strive for bigger and better things."

He's telling kids, "I was born and raised in poverty, in Houston, Tex., just as you were in your own states and home towns. I made it. So can you. I'm going to college this year. So can you."

For my money, Mr. Foreman is worth 20 Stokely Carmichaels, 500 Rap Browns and an infinity of Eldridge Cleavers. Isn't it too bad the Huntleys and Brinkleys and the Cronkites don't follow him around with their cameras instead of playing up to these other destructive clowns ad infinitum and ad nauseam every time the 6 o'clock news rolls around?

Just for the record, here's one hat that's off--and proudly--to George Foreman--athlete, student, American.

Government Salaries

By Everett Dirksen

The Constitution makes Congress the exclusive lawmaking body in our national government. It also gives Congress exclusive power over the public purse because no money can be withdrawn from the public treasury except in pursuance of an appropriation made by law. And thereby was formed a considerable dilemma, which was highlighted a few days ago when the salary increases for congressmen, and others in government, went into effect.

Inflation and other forces affect senators and members of the House of Representatives even as all other citizens are affected. A congressman pays just as much for a loaf of bread or a piano as does any other American. If a congressman feels that he should have an increase in his salary, that increase must be authorized by law. It is not a private matter between him and his employer. In other words, he must do it for himself.

An authorization for a pay increase, however, doesn't become part of a congressman's paycheck unless and until money is appropriated to carry out the authorization. That, too, takes a law. Once more the congressman must do it for himself.

The Congress can and does



EVERETT DIRKSEN

provide compensation and benefits for every person in the government--the President and Vice President, Cabinet members, judges, agency heads, civilians, whether in or out of the career service, white-collar workers, our diplomats and all others.

Not much of anything is said in most cases when Congress enacts a pay bill that covers other groups in government. But when it undertakes to raise its own pay, no matter how deserving and justified, innumerable voices come up with objections. But how is Congress going to get salary increases, along with the other people in government, if it doesn't do it for itself, as the Constitution demands?

The most recent problem of a salary increase was here again and settled. Obviously, it will recur from time to time. This time the proposal was different in form and approach. In late 1967 Congress passed and the President approved the creation of a Commission on Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries. The nine members of that commission were to be appointed by the President, president of the Senate, speaker of the House and the chief justice of the Supreme Court. The commission is permanent. Its function is to review pay scales from time to time and to make recommendations that are then submitted to the President. He may then include in his next budget the exact rates of pay which he deems advisable.

Such a commission was appointed. Its members include leading lawyers, businessmen, educators and bankers. Generally speaking, it recommended salary increases for Cabinet members, major agency heads, senators, members of the House, the librarian of Congress, the public printer, justices, judges, federal commissioners, referees and some others. No senator or congressman serves on the commission.

A provision in the 1967 act gives either house of Congress the authority by resolution to disapprove of the recommendations. Such a move has been made, indeed always will be made, as there are members in both the House and the Senate who drape themselves in a mantle of unselfishness and then proceed to resist an increase in their own pay, although secretly hoping, I feel certain, that nobody will pay any attention to their protests and that the measure will pass.

So the high-level commission on governmental salaries made its recommendations. They had the support of former President Johnson and President Nixon, of business leaders and many others. Now Congress must act on it.

Congressmen would much rather leave the decision entirely to others in the future. Then, a matter that may appear to some, who are not fully informed, as self-serving would look like what it is, inclusion of members of Congress in the proposal by an independent commission to raise salaries in various branches of government at a time when they should be raised.

Letters

'It's Time To Open Doors Of Trust, Good Will'

To the editor:

John D. Rockefeller 3rd recently stated in SATURDAY REVIEW (Dec. 14, 1968) that, "for the most part, young people attempt to work within the normal channels to present their grievances and establish a dialogue.... We must have a dialogue. If we do not -- if we think the only answer is to suppress dissent -- then the responsibility for violence hangs as heavily on us as it does on those who protest."

An interesting statement, yes? And one "relevant" to the current situation at MTSU. All across the country universities are in violent upheaval. Not the least of among the causes is a definite lack of communication, or the desire to communicate, between the student body and the administration.

There is a lack of communication, a lack of dialogue at MTSU. The Dean of Women "refuses to comment" on the coeds' search for academic and personal freedom. According to Webster's New World Dictionary, "dialogue" is "a talking together." The term "together" implies more than one party is involved. In our case, there is only one party trying to talk. That party is the feminine portion of the student body. Talking to oneself (selves?) is not known for its healthy or progressive aspects. (In fact, it might lead to intense frustration in times of stress.)

Man Should Be 'Possibilist' In Universe Of Diversity

By Max Lerner

In a new preface he has written for his revision of his novel "Bread and Wine," Ignazio Silone says, "If it were for me alone to decide, I would willingly pass my life writing and rewriting the same book-- that one book that every writer carries within him, the image of his own soul and of which his published works are only more or less approximate fragments."

It is a moving idea. Is it not also true that there is only one book that humanity writes and rewrites, only one future that it keeps creating and recreating--the future that it carries within it in all its dimension of possibility, of which the existing governments and societies and cultures are only more or less approximate fragments?

There are two words which have been used pretty sloppily in the past--"optimist" and "pessimist." They have been fever-chart and thermometer words by which we have tried to read humanity's temperature. I find them less and less useful words. The fact is that we must all become not optimists nor pessimists but "possibilists"--explorers of human possibility, navigators on its uncharted sea.

As such navigators we are the carriers of the whole freightage of historical memory. Included in man's history is his experi-

menting, his groping and blundering, the often idiot institutions he has fashioned, his idols and bigotries, his blind destructiveness and his bland acceptance of injustice, his vendettas and persecutions and wars. But included also in man's history are his peak achievements in literature and music, in the pictorial and plastic and building arts, in love, in that most fragile and wonderful of all constructions--the social fabric itself.

Will that fabric last or will it fall and shiver into radioactive dust? It is a fact of history that every time man has succeeded in making more complicated and more lethal weapons, and project the historical curve into the future, then the human prospect is bleak indeed.

The only hope we can invoke is from the span of mankind's past, which includes not only our historical memory, but our pre-history as well.

If you look at the human past in terms of man's humanity to

man, then it is a hopeless business. But if you look at it in terms of sheer survival--the maintenance of the flickering flame of human existence on a single little planet which is a tiny part of a tiny constellation--then it is a curious kind of miracle. For the hardheaded fact is that every time there was a danger that the human species would die and disappear in its striving for survival, it has somehow managed to meet the challenge and survive. This,

I take it, was what Thornton Wilder tried once to say in his magnificent play, "The Skin of Our Teeth."

There are some today who interpret survival to mean the victory of one social and power system over another whether it be the victory of the free world system or of the Communist system. There are those who are convinced that the differences between the systems are of small account in the perspective of the years and that free world man and Communist man--both of them industrial, managerial, materialist--will converge and iron out their major differences.

I do not go with either view. There can be no total victory for either side without the destruction of mankind itself. Nor do I believe that the differences between the two systems are minor; the fact is that they are of momentous importance.

But it is possible for the two systems to agree to disagree. It is possible to create a frame of world authority within which there can be very diverse social systems, each of which will have to shoulder the burdens of solving its internal problems and working out its own destiny.

This kind of a universe--a universe of diversity--is one that I infinitely prefer to a universe in which differences have been ironed out. But a universe of diversity is impossible without a frame of law. This, then, is the task of human possibility ahead, for optimists and pessimists alike.

We (the students) are attempting to work through the legal channels, slow and painful as that may be. We are attempting to be decent about it all, ladylike and "Southern-belle-ish" -- but when our own resident-expert in ladyhood won't deign to speak on the issue, won't recognize it as a problem, and ignores our plea; rules of etiquette begin to hang pretty heavy on our minds.

There's a saying, "You can't trust anyone over 30." Many of us feel that way. Too bad--

because many of those over 30 feel they cannot trust anyone under 30. (i.e. COED CODES). But, we have to trust and respect each other, and give each other credit for a little common sense. There is absolutely no future in hate and mistrust, unless you happen to like war, riots, violence and demonstrations.

It is time to open the doors of trust and good will on this campus. It is time for us to work together for progress on this campus. Coeds must no

longer have to write letters to the SIDELINES to express forbidden ideals. It is past time for writing letters. In consideration of this, may I offer an alternative to the current one-party debate. I would suggest an open forum, where coeds, male students, faculty and administration can openly, honestly, and publicly discuss the issue. It is time for action now. Together.

Sincerely,
Alice C. Hudson
Box 2928



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Blue Raiders Ease Past Bucs; Willie Breaks Trickey's Record

By Gary Davenport
Sports Editor

The Blue whitewashed the Buccaneers Monday and did it in high fashion as they leveled out their record at 11-11 and broke a record that has stood for a long time.

Willie Brown scored 34 points, making 11 of 26 shots for the night, and added to his career total of 1,420, breaking the old school mark held by his coach Ken Trickey.

The Raiders broke the game wide open early in the first half and coasted to a 82-78 victory East Tennessee. The game wasn't as close as the score indicates, however.

MTSU made 35.2 per cent of their shots compared to the 42.3 of ETSU, but from the charity line, the Raiders hit 69 per cent as to that of 66.7 for the visitors.

On the boards, the Raiders grabbed 72 to take away the honors easily, while limiting the Bucs to only 45. Art Polk got 14 of the rebounds, and Booker Brown got 13.

Terry Scott, playing one of his better games for the season, muscled for 11 rebounds, and Willie got 10.

In the scoring department, Scott backed up Willie's glittering performance with 15,

Booker hit 13, and Polk made 10 to put four of the starting five in double figures.

Coach Trickey used some smart tactics when he installed Derry Cochran and Roger Fischer into the lineup. It added the necessary height for the Raiders to control the boards.

Although neither scored many points, Fischer with 4 and Cochran getting 3 along with Tommy Brown, both played good ball from the field.

They were installed because of their additional height. It worked. Fischer made good passes over the guards all night.

The warmup was something special Monday night. To add to the usual excitement, Tommy made his hook-shot perfectly

and then moved to his left to form a "Raider triangle" with Polk and W. Brown. Then the

three graduating seniors put on a special show of their own. They all passed between the legs, three behind-the-back passes, and, in their own special way, said good-bye to the home crowd at MTSU.

Games scheduled Saturday in the OVC will have Austin Peay at Tenn Tech and Murray at East Tennessee. Middle Tennessee will travel to Eastern Kentucky and Morehead will host Western Kentucky.

Leading in the OVC are the Murray State Racers. They defeated a rally by Morehead in weaning moments of an overtime. The score was 91-89. Murray Racers have a 10-2 league record and they dropped Morehead to third place.

Western Kentucky moved into a solid second place, thumping Tennessee Tech 90-54. Western's boys worked up at 10-0 lead and at one time during the second half lead by as much as 28 points.

Although Western's coach, Oldham, was relaxed after the game, he is still apprehensive about his two remaining games. His team still has to face third-place Morehead and first-place Murray.

In other action in OVC games, MTSU surprised ETSU and beat them 82-78. Willie Brown, who is considered one of the top pros-

pects around this area, set a new school record that was previously held by his Coach, Ken Trickey. Brown's points increased his total career total to 1,420 to easily erase Trickey's 4-year record of 1,391.

For the first time this season,

Trickey revised the lineup to include Roger Fischer and Derry Cochran. They played good games to spark the team.

Eastern Kentucky moved into fourth place by defeating Austin Peay 91-82. Their game was tied 15 times during the course of the action. In the final moments of play, they lead by only two points.

The winning margin came as a result of Eastern hitting 7-8 from the charityline and making a field goal while holding APSU to only one field goal.

Murray State is atop the league with a 10 - 2 record in OVC action and stand 20 - 4 for the season. They have lost some heart-breakers.

Western Kentucky is second in the league with a 9 - 2 record and are 16 - 7 over-all. Jim McDaniels is their big gun and its a surprise that they have lost that many.

Morehead, with the rebounding of Lamar Green, is next with a 8-3 conference record and are 16-6 for the season.

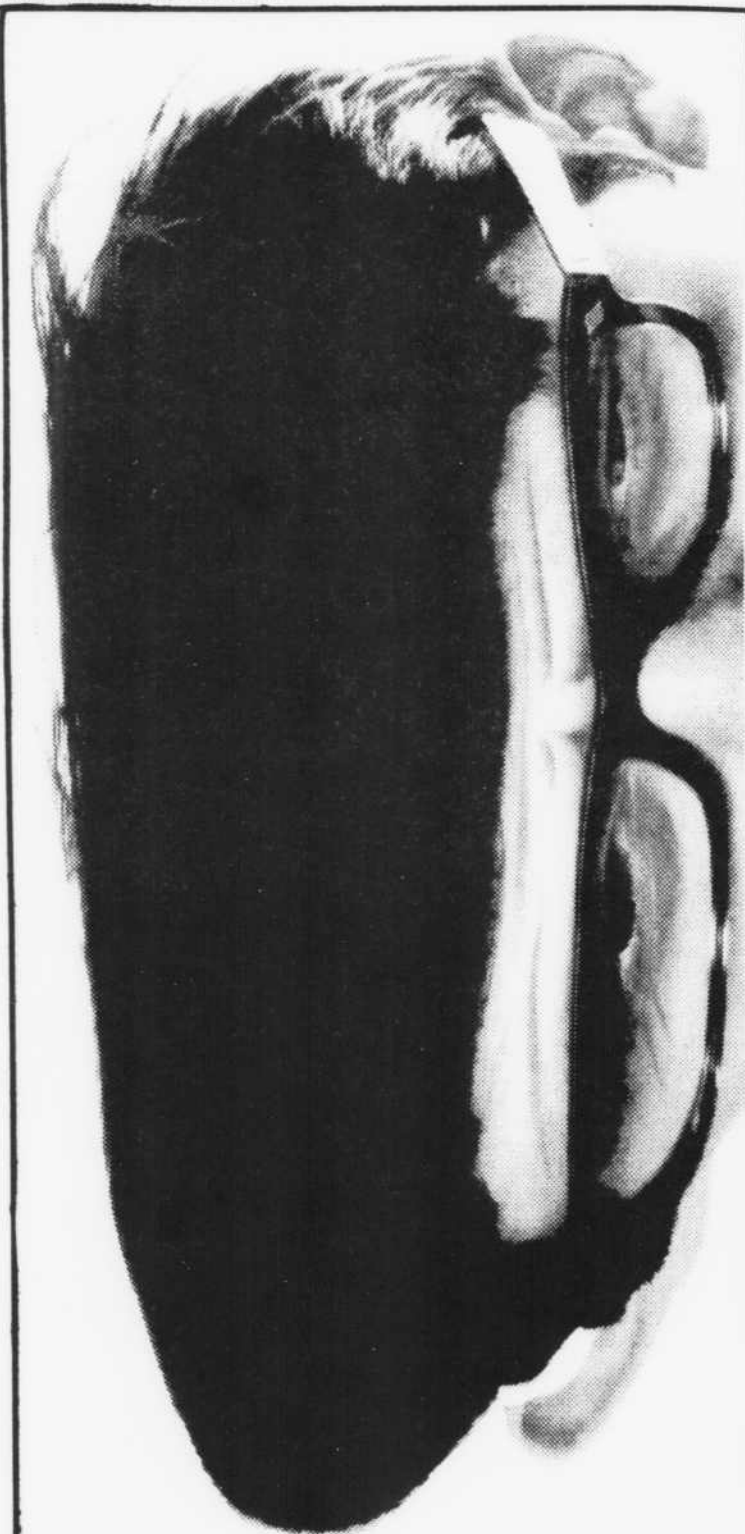
Eastern Kentucky, which plays MTSU tonight, is 5-6 in league action and 11-7 in all their games.

ETSU stands in fifth place in the league and has a 4-6 and 14-8 record.

Tennessee Tech stands 4-7 for the league action and have a 12-9 slate for the season.

MTSU, with a 3-9 workslate, stands in seventh place in OVC action. They've lost ten games by less than 10 points.

Austin Peay is last in the conference with a 1-9 worksheet.



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SPORTS COMMENTS

Gary Davenport

Saying good-bye never comes easy.

The '69 home basketball season has come to a close, and Monday night three of the members of the Blue Raider team said farewell to the school that has meant so much to their careers.

Willie Brown, Art Polk, and Tommy Brown have played their last game before the fans of the Alumni Gymnasium. All three have had outstanding careers, and have performed well in their four years here.

Tommy, a former Negro All-American in high school, is a three-year letterman from Nashville. Although he only stands 6-feet tall, Tommy is one of the best ball-handlers on the team and has started many ball games.

Tommy is usually assigned to halt the opposition's top scorer, and he does the job well.



TOMMY BROWN

During his sophomore year, Tommy averaged 3.7 points per game while playing in 10 games. His overall percentage was .202, hitting on 16-53 shots attempted. Tommy is at his best on the foul line, hitting for a .385 percentage from the line.

His junior year was equally as good as he made 23 71 shots as good as he made 23 out of 71 shots attempted for a .324 percent. His credentials from the foul line were 37-50 for a fantastic .740.

Tommy's overall average was upped to 4.2, in 20 games played. This season he is hitting at a 7.6 a pace and connecting on .722 per cent of his shots from the charity line. Truly a great career for Tommy Brown.

Co-captain Art Polk has carried the Blue Raiders many times this year with his consistency. Art plays his best games under pressure, and the Morehead game this year is the best example.

Willie Brown fouled out early in the second half being in foul trouble the entire first half. Polk continued in leading the team to an overtime victory and handed Morehead its first OVC loss. Polk had 20 rebounds and 34 points.



ART POLK

Polk is known throughout the league for his rugged-type ball playing. He has the spring of a rabbit, and the agility of a bull. He is indeed an outstanding competitor.

In his sophomore year, Art hit on 96-of-245 field goals for a good .392 percentage. From the foul line, he made 53-90 for a fine .589.

He showed his ruggedness even then as he averaged 8.3 rebounds in his 25 games played, and averaged 9.8 points per game.

His junior year, he averaged .417 from the field and .667 from the charity line, grabbed 7.9 rebounds per game and averaged 12.3.

This year he is knocking the nets at a 15.9 average, hitting .423 of his shots, and averaging 11.3 rebounds a game.

Willie Brown, the last of the seniors to leave and co-captain of the team, is perhaps the best all around ball player to play at MTSU. Willie has been a complete ball player since coming to this school, after playing high school ball at Father Ryan in Nashville.

His sophomore year, Willie played consistent ball all year. He made 151 field goals in 390 attempted for a good .387 percentage. From the charity line,



WILLIE BROWN

His junior year was perhaps his best year to date. During this year, Willie twice scored 38 points, against Chattanooga and Austin Peay, and lead the OVC in scoring with his 23.2 average per game.

He was named to the All-OVC first team and also to the All-OVC Tournament team. He holds the school record for most field goals in a single season (229), highest average (23.2), and most points in a season (556).

While leading the league in scoring, he averaged 7.1 rebounds from his guard position.

This year, he is averaging 22.6 per game, averaging 8.9 rebounds, hitting .382 of his shots from the field, and making .706 from the charity line. He has been the leading scorer in 13 games this year.

Singleton 3rd Behind World Record Holder

Jerry Singleton finished third in the 600-yard dash in the Mason-Dixon Games Saturday with Martin McGrady, world record holder at that distance, taking the win.

The team travels to the Ohio Open February 27, to compete against the top teams in the north for the second time this month.

Many world records fell in the Mason-Dixon Games last weekend, with Villaneva leading the

field. MTSU ran a fine 3:21.9 in the mile relay to compete favorably with the competition.

Richard Russo and Charlie Dahlgren, both injured most of the year, will soon be ready

Coach Hayes reports. He went on to state that the team is "in pretty good shape."

The team has three more indoor meets, including the NCAA indoor championships.

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Purdue's Finley, Catavolos Check in at MTSU

Jim Finley and George Catavolos have checked in at Middle Tennessee State as the new assistant football coaches under Don Fuoss, the recently acquired football pilot at the university.

Jim Finley is a former pass receiving great at Purdue, where he coached the freshman team while working toward his graduate degree. Only twenty-three years of age, Finley holds the B.S. and the Master of Science degrees from Purdue.

A native of Dwight, Ill., Finley comes from Honey Creek High where he served as head football and track coach. While coaching at Purdue, his freshman ball club was unbeaten.

In high school and college, he has been an outstanding athlete. He was named to the All-State AP team and won ten school letters in football, basketball, and track in his four years.

At Purdue, Finley, in his freshman year, was moved from quarterback to flanker due to the presence of Bob Friese, All-America at that position in '67.

In his junior year, Finley set a Purdue pass receiving record that still stands.

George Catavolos, another player from Purdue, played defensive safety during his stay there, from 1963 - 67. An assistant at Purdue two years, Catavolos worked with the freshman squad.

Debate Team

MTSU's debate team of Fred McLean and Lee Greer finished first in the State Varsity Debate Tournament at Freed Hardeman College last weekend.

In the junior division the team of Ken Dawson and M.A. Norman placed second with a 5-1 record.

Greer finished as the top speaker in the senior division finishing first in extempore and third in after-dinner speaking.

The team of McLean and Greer have a 56-27 record this year and the squad has a record of 93-53 and has won 14 trophies.

Demetros Elected Pres. of Sorority

Jinx Demetros, Nashville senior, was recently elected president of the Zeta Theta Chapter of Chi Omega Colony.

Other new officers are: Linda Wood, Murfreesboro junior, vice-president; Jane Kerr, Knoxville sophomore, recording secretary; Marsha Shacklett, Murfreesboro senior, treasurer; Cindy Todd, Murfreesboro sophomore, chapter correspondent; Zita Black, Murfreesboro senior, pledge trainer; Lee Ferrell, Indianapolis, sophomore, sergeant-at-arms; Nancy Chapman, Nashville junior, personnel chairman; Linda Underwood, Nashville sophomore, ISC representative; Jerre Ann Mathis, Franklin sophomore, and Jennifer Curry, Memphis sophomore, rush co-chairmen; Susan Hanson, Murfreesboro sophomore, social chairman.

The new officers will serve from the Spring semester through the Fall semester.

He went on to say that "the people here seem to be well organized. By looking at the personnel of the team's performance last year, I'm looking forward to spring when we can get to work."

After looking with some of the MTSU films, he is very pleased with the university. "I am real impressed with the people here. They are well behaved, and I was especially pleased with the well-mannered polite students," Catavolos replied.

Catavolos and Finley are certainly big-league coaches. They seem to know what they're doing, and are certainly going to find a home at MTSU.

The name "Blue Raider" was given to MTSU as a result of a contest. In the fall of 1934, the local paper, the DAILY NEWS JOURNAL, initiated a contest to select a nickname for the college athletic teams.

As a result of the move of the JOURNAL, over 240 entries were submitted. Charles Sarver, a guard on the '34 football

team, suggested the name "Raiders" from the "Red Raiders" of Colgate, and the

"Blue" from the school colors of blue and white.

Nathan Bedford Forrest, in-

trepid Confederate cavalry leader, rode into the symbol during the administrative years of President Q. M. Smith.

To President Smith, "the First with the Most" represented a spirit and a philosophy that need not be rel-

egated solely to athletics. A representation of Forrest astride "King Phillip" is used as the symbol for MTSU athletics.

Strangely enough, 23 years had passed since the opening of the university and no acceptable rallying symbol had been chosen.

PRONTO

Next To MTSU

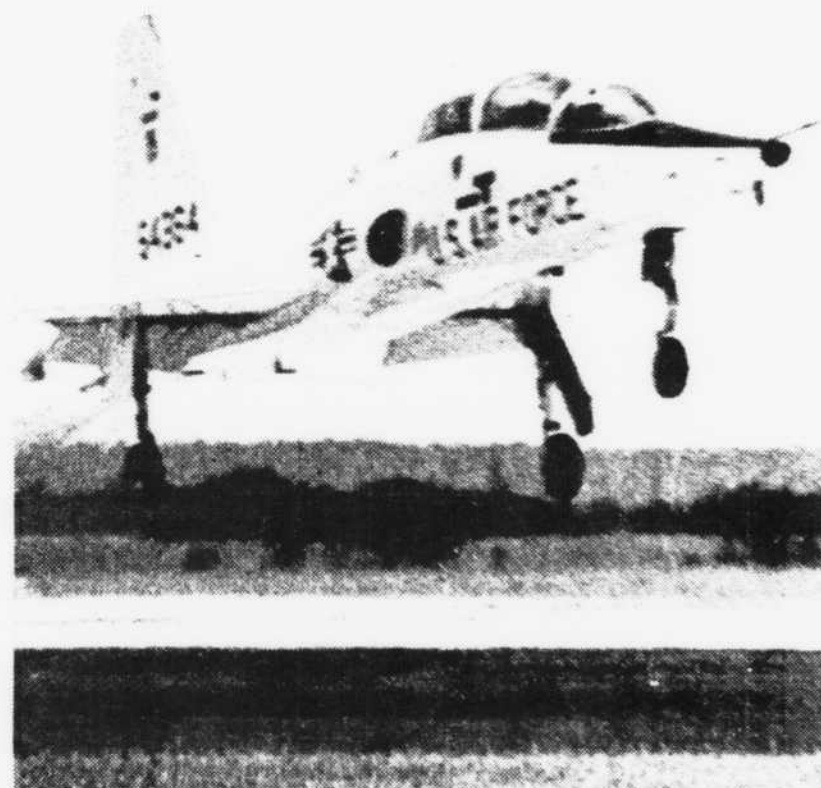
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