

Court urges athletic department inquiry

by Tony Daughtrey

A recommendation asking President M.G. Scarlett to appoint a committee to investigate the university athletic department was approved by the ASB Supreme Court last night.

The recommendation was proposed by Atty. Gen. Fred Carr at the conclusion of the trial of Ronnie Greenwade, a basketball player who was convicted on three counts of failure to comply with a notice to report to an administrative office.

In announcing the decision of the court, Chief Justice Phil Campbell said the case brought forth many unanswered questions apart from the Greenwade case.

"This court does not have the

tools or the jurisdiction to look into them at this time," Campbell said. "However, the prosecution's recommendation will be adopted and started on immediately."

In his closing statements to the court, Carr proposed that the court ask Scarlett to appoint a committee of students, faculty and administrators to investigate charges of "alleged misconduct" that arose during Greenwade's trial.

The proposal asked the committee to look into the recruiting and scholarship practices of the athletic department with emphasis on the basketball program.

The letter is to include a statement that if the committee is not formed in due time, a letter will be sent to the NCAA requesting

them to form an investigation into the alleged misconduct by the athletic department.

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Greenwade was placed on disciplinary probation through the Spring of 1977, effective immediately, for failing to appear at ASB traffic court on three separate trial dates.

Greenwade had been charged with five counts of failure to comply and two counts of contempt of court. The court ruled that the contempt charges were "inappro-

prate" to the case.

At earlier hearings, Greenwade testified that he had given his parking tickets to Assistant Coach John Ferguson last summer rather than paying for them personally.

He said the practice of athletes giving tickets to coaches was common and cited one case where an athlete had to pay for only 10 out of 21 parking tickets.

He said the practice had stopped after University Police Chief Mathew Royal's patrol car was damaged near I Dorm last fall.

Present for the trial were justices Campbell, Jim Stutts, Tony Mapp and Michael Deal. Justices Nancy Scarlett, Ardena Garth and Michael McDonald were absent.

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Senior Pam Bartlett puzzles over a photographic exhibit by Dominick Fucci of Portland, Ore. The arrangement is currently on display in the LRC.

Charles Steed Photo

Organizer pledges union

by Frank White

"We will get a union here," union organizer Hank Adams told a group of approximately 70 maintenance employees at a union organization meeting downtown Thursday night.

The employees were encouraged to "stay together and support the union effort" and a union would soon be recognized.

"It may be two weeks or it may be two months, but we will have a union recognized by the management," Adams told the maintenance workers.

Maintenance employees have been seeking membership in the Service Employees Union Local 150-T since last April and Adams has been working as an organizer from the union headquarters in Nashville since November.

Service Employees Union Local 150-T is a state wide union claiming 50,000 members, including workers in Metropolitan Nashville, state mental health hospitals and other hospitals and institutions in Tennessee.

Adams is also working to gain recognition for the union at Tennessee Tech and Austin Peay state universities.

"About 65-70 per cent" of the maintenance employees at MTSU have signed union cards, according to Adams. However, Adams did not know how many employees are in the maintenance department. He "thinks there are about 250-300 employees."

There are 214 maintenance employees at MTSU, according to Maintenance Department Manager Harold Jewell.

"Even though a majority of the maintenance workers have signed union cards, the management is not obligated to recognize the union," Adams explained.

Adams told the maintenance workers that he is "working almost daily" with Chancellor Roy Nicks of the Board of Regents in an effort to gain recognition for the union.

Contacted yesterday, Nicks said Adams visited him in October and "spoke with me on the phone sometime before Christmas."

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Union needs regent ok: Nicks

"A union organization would have to be approved by the Board of Regents and not by the university presidents or myself," Chancellor Roy Nicks said when contacted yesterday.

"The state legislature will have to give us some guidelines before a union will be recognized," Nicks said.

MTSU President M.G. Scarlett said he feels the grievances should be handled through university channels and not through an outside organization.

"I have taken measures to find out what grievances the maintenance workers may have and so far no one has told me of any.

"Since I haven't been told of any, I assume they don't have any grievances," Scarlett said. "I can't see the workers paying out of their pocket for a union if they haven't first aired their grievances through the university management."

Union representatives last visited Scarlett "sometime before Christmas but did not list any grievances, Scarlett said.

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Candidates may apply for March race

Petitions for the March 16-17 ASB election races are available in UC 300, with the petitions to be due March 8, Election Commission David Gilliam said last night.

Positions to be filled during the election are ASB president, speaker of the senate, speaker of the house and 17 senatorial seats. Two graduate, five senior, five junior and five sophomore senate positions will be open.

One hundred signatures are required for presidential can-

didates, while 75 are needed for speaker posts, the commissioner said.

Senatorial candidates must file 25 signatures on a petition to qualify for the race, with all signatures coming from the candidate's respective class, Gilliam said.

Senior candidates must have more than 75 credit hours to qualify, junior candidates must have 45-74 credit hours, sophomore candidates must have 15-44 credit hours and graduate senators must be enrolled in graduate school.

Campaigning will begin March 9, with the commission to explain campaign rules to the candidates at 7 p.m. that day.

All candidates running for office must submit a financial statement declaring all campaign expenditures to the Election Commission on March 15, Gilliam said.

Registration push enrolls 58 voters

Some 58 students and faculty were registered in Thursday's voter registration drive sponsored by the Murfreesboro League of Women voters, Judy Vanderweg, chairman of the voter service project for the league, said yesterday.

"The workers felt the turnout was pretty good," Vanderweg commented.

The University Center registration drive was part of a city-wide drive to register voters during February, she said.

Registration deadline for Murfreesboro elections is March 20.

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March 15 will mark the final day for active campaigning for all candidates, Gilliam said.

Voting is scheduled for 8 a.m.-4 p.m. March 16-17 at four campus polling stations, Gilliam said. Polling centers will be located in the University Center lobby, Woodmore cafeteria, High Rise cafeteria and the NCB mall.

Run-offs are set for March 18.

Any additions to the candidates' financial statement must be filed by 4 p.m. March 19 and all campaign signs and posters must be down by that day, Gilliam said.

Income tax workshop scheduled in SUB

A workshop in income tax practices will be offered at 7 p.m. Tuesday, February 24 in Dining Room B of the Student Union Building.

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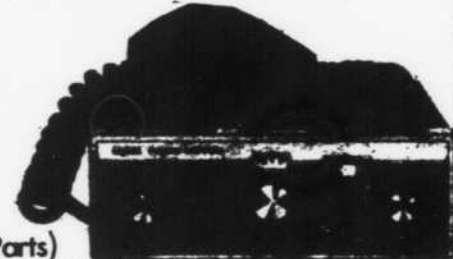
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Legislators delay marijuana subcommittee report

by Phil West
TCPA Correspondent

NASHVILLE—Marijuana decriminalization efforts in Tennessee suffered a temporary setback Wednesday when a General Assembly subcommittee delayed its report until today.

The joint subcommittee, appointed in 1974 to study "the effects of marijuana on health and law enforcement," had apparently adopted a majority report and was ready Wednesday to vote on moving the report out of the subcommittee and onto the Senate Judiciary Committee.

However, Sen. Curtis Person, D-Memphis, and Rep. Harold Sterling, Jr., R-Germantown, told the other subcommittee members they felt the majority report was "biased and slanted in favor of decriminalization" and offered an alternative report.

"The (original) report lends itself to the fact that marijuana is a mild and pleasurable drug," Sen. Person said after the meeting. "I object to it and our report says otherwise."

However, Person admitted, "Our report lends itself to decriminalization." The senator added that

"the Oregon (marijuana) laws are good."

The joint subcommittee had concluded its report after hearing hours of professional testimony concerning the effects of marijuana on health and law enforcement.

"That's all we are concerned with," explained Sen. Avon Williams, D-Nashville. "We are not concerned with decriminalization of marijuana here; we are concerned with the effects of marijuana on health and law enforcement."

Confusion among the seven subcommittee members apparently erupted over the question of the original report being a "majority report," one that would be forwarded to the Senate Judiciary Committee as the subcommittee's recommendation.

"When that report came around to my office I just signed it thinking the full subcommittee was in agreement with it," explained Sen. Reagor Motlow, D-Lynchburg.

The subcommittee then elected to study the Person—Sterling report and make its recommendations Tuesday.

"The use of marijuana is dangerous both physiologically and psychologically," Sen. Person explained. "That's the gist of our report."

Despite the delaying maneuver, Senate sponsors of the decriminalization bill predicted the subcommittee's action will have little effect on the final outcome of the bill.

"It's a good bill," said Sen. John Ford, D-Memphis. "A lot of people are wanting to water it down but I think it's a good bill."

Sen. Ford pointed out that marijuana is misunderstood by many people leading to opposition to the bill which would lower current penalties for possession of an ounce or less of pot. Offenders would pay a fine, much like a traffic citation, and would not be forced through the prolonged process of booking and spending time in jail.

"Marijuana is a benign drug," Sen. Ford asserted. "If more people understood it and what it does, there would be more support for decriminalization."

Ford, who co-sponsors the Senate bill with Sen. Robert T. Byrd, III, D-Cleveland, predicted the measure would pass through the House but expected strong opposition in the Senate.

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Charges against athletic department merit speedy committee investigation

ASB's Supreme Court has acted wisely by approving a recommendation by Atty. General Fred Carr to study the accusations regarding the athletic department brought out during the recent case concerning a university athlete. (See story on page one.)

Carr and Chief Justice Phil Campbell will draft a letter to University President M.G. Scarlett requesting that a committee of students, faculty and administrators be appointed to study alleged misdoings of the athletic department.

Duties of the committee (as requested by Carr and Campbell) would include the study of parking ticket fixes and recruiting inconsistencies which may violate NCAA regulations.

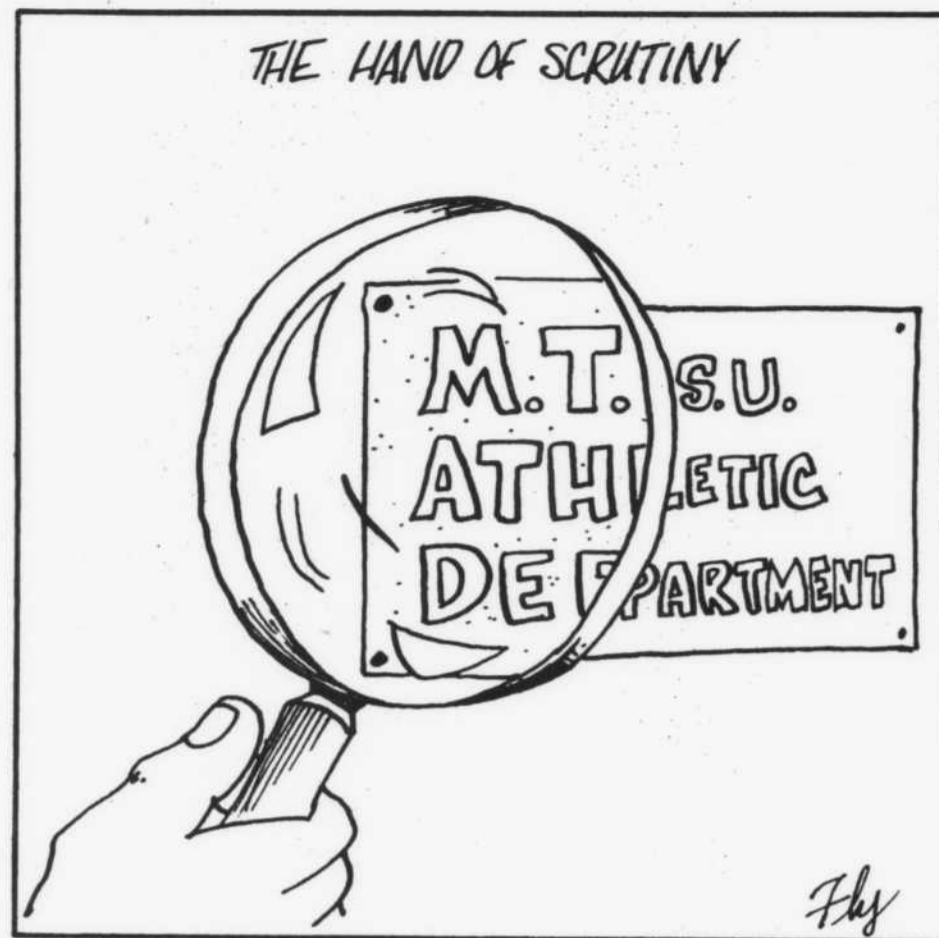
Carr and Campbell say they will contact the NCAA about the alleged misdoings if no university action is taken.

We support the actions of the ASB court and attorney general and join in requesting a thorough investigation.

We urge Scarlett to handle the matter quickly by forming a university committee to study the allegations presented during the trial.

We hope the athletic department will cooperate completely with the investigation.

As the chief justice so aptly said, "If anything is going wrong, we can stop it. If not, we can clear up a lot of ugly rumors."



letters

Apathy shadows futurist's hope for LRC

I would like to write to share my thoughts after speaking at your Futures Symposium. I was amazed at the Learning Resources Center, which I discovered at your university. It is probably one of the most exciting audio-visual communications centers in the world. The Environmental Simulation Laboratory is unique and gives your student body the opportunity to simulate not only present conditions, but the future.

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the moon.

Your student body could begin to design the new living conditions which we will face in the Universe. Of course, it is also most useful for testing out new living conditions on this earth. For example, you could simulate Paolo Soleri's Arcology.

My enthusiasm for the Learning Resources Center was dampened, however, when I saw how few people were interested in the future. Out of 10,000 students, only a handful, evidently, participated in the excellent program which was laid out for them. I sensed an apathy settling in on the student body. It seemed to me there was a lack of challenge, of aspiration, of the desire to use those tremendous learning resources to develop oneself and the world.

This condition of apathy and lack of challenge is not unique to Middle Tennessee State; it is pervasive. However, the contrast was particularly great at Middle Tennessee State because of the enormous resources you have. Therefore, I urge the student body to utilize those resources to begin to participate in designing the kind of futures they would like to live in, in their lifetime.

Without vision, the people perish. We are a society lacking visions of desirable futures. Perhaps your university could take the lead in envisioning the future.

I look forward to using the Environmental Simulation Laboratory myself one day. With every good wish....

Barbara Marx Hubbard
Chairperson of the Board
The Committee for the Future, Inc.

February 5 issue wins reader's compliments

Congratulations on the Feb. 5 issue of *Sidelines*. It was the first issue I've read that was worth the time it took to read it.

Billy See
Box 7039

Disarmament called 'romantic'

I feel extremely sorry for William Watson.

"What do we need with more soldiers?" he asks? I cannot help but wonder if he has glanced at the latest statistical reports concerning the rather rapid buildup of Russian arms; I somewhat doubt if he has.

The United States is no longer in danger of falling alarmingly behind Russia in armament buildups; we already have. If Mr. Watson believes, as he implies in his letter, that the U.S. should throw all our weapons away and spend that money on flowers, then he is quickly losing his mind.

I get a sick feeling when I read anything of this nature. It is a silly, romantic idea; an idea that, to an extent, has no place in today's society.

I cannot think of anything that would destroy this country quicker than abandoning our defense tactics. It would be like throwing a lamb to a waiting pack of lions.

William Fitzburgh
Box 1097

'Moronic letter' gets no comment

I was considering writing an answer to a letter written by one William David Watson which appeared in the Feb. 12 issue of *Sidelines*, but I decided that such an obviously moronic letter doesn't deserve the dignity of a response, if you'll pardon the alliteration.

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Former Memphis State coach

Vanatta named OVC commissioner

by Chuck Cavalaris

Bob Vanatta, former head basketball coach at Memphis State and current athletic director at Oral Roberts University, has been picked as the new commissioner of the Ohio Valley Conference.

In a meeting held in Murfreesboro Friday, it was announced by Dr. D.P. Culp that Vanatta, 54, will replace acting commissioner Paul Dietzel after the OVC tournament ends March 5.

Dietzel submitted his resignation to become athletic director at Indiana University. He has been commissioner of the OVC since mid-summer.

Vanatta has been exposed to various capacities in athletic management, Culp said, including athletic director at four universities and a collegiate coach in four sports—football, basketball, baseball and track.

He was chosen by the eight-man OVC university president selection panel, headed by Culp who is

president at East Tennessee State University.

"It is something that I have given a great deal of thought to since I became aware that Paul Dietzel was leaving," he added.

The OVC headquarters will remain in Lexington, Ky., it was decided at the meeting. Before Dietzel was appointed commissioner the office was in Nashville.

"I believe that the OVC has a well-rounded program and I am certainly in favor of maintaining it," Vanatta said.

Workers continue unionizing efforts

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"No one has been fired because of union activity," Adams told the workers. Nicks has "personally given me word" that no one will be fired for union activity, he added.

The workers were encouraged to spend break time to work at getting other workers to join the union. "The more members we have, the more leverage we will have," Adams said.

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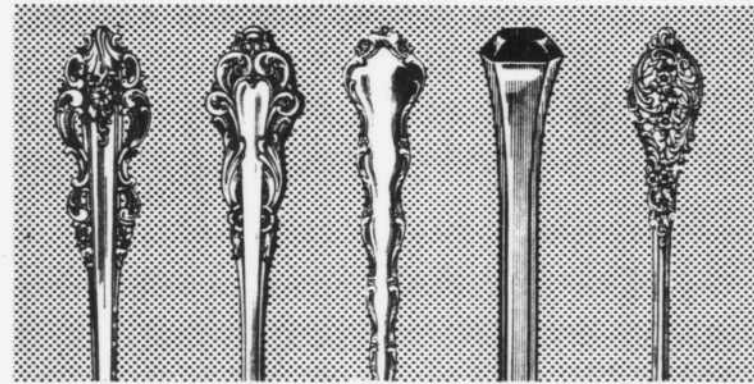
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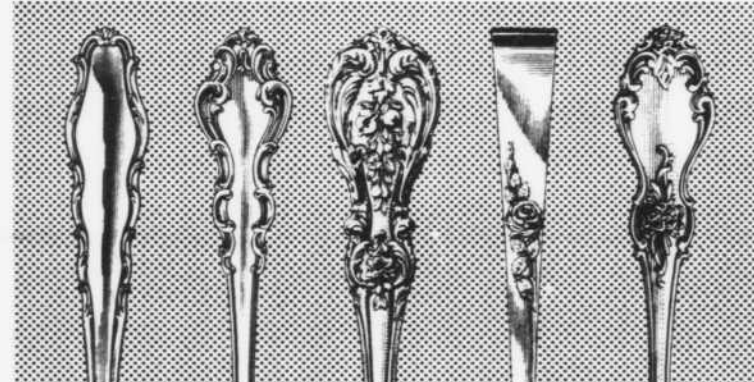


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Raiders' comeback efforts fall short at Tech, 96-89

by Chuck Cavalaris
Sports Editor

COOKEVILLE—It wasn't the Ernie and Bernie Show but it was a close second.

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By the time the dust had settled and the nets had cooled, MTSU was a loser for the seventh time in ten OVC encounters. The overall mark is now even at 11-11.

In other OVC action last night, Western Kentucky slipped past East Tennessee State 76-67 to gain a share of the OVC lead with Austin Peay, who was upset at Morehead 76-63. In another OVC game, Eastern Kentucky dealt Murray an

84-76 loss.

"I saw as fine an individual effort," Coach Jimmy Earle said moments after the heartbreaking loss, "as I've seen in 17 years of coaching from Louis Mack who was sick with the flu."

Mack, with sweat pouring off his tiring body, was pushed to the point of physical exhaustion before Earle removed him from the game with 37 seconds remaining.

Connell reaps Coach-of-the-Year honor

Matmen cop fourth in match

Middle Tennessee State University finished fourth out of 12 teams in the SEIWA tournament held last weekend in Chattanooga.

"We wrestled better in this tournament than in the Mid-Southern," commented Coach Gordon Connell, "This experience will definitely help us in the NCAA tournaments at the end of the year."

Coach Connell was voted Coach of the Year in the Southeast by his fellow coaches and officials.

"It is an honor that the whole team deserves and especially Muhammad Ghorbani, who has taught the wrestlers many techniques," the coach said.

Mike "Superstar" Kuziola was

the only MTSU champion as he defeated Mike Hartbarger in the championship match 12-9. Kuziola was the only freshman champion of the tournament.

In the 150-pound weight class, David Scott wound up second in the tournament. MTSU's Scott was leading 3-2 with 10 seconds remaining before being called for stalling and finally succumbed 5-3 to Larry Tusick.

The Blue took home two third place winners with Kyle Smith winning in the 158-pound weight class and Tommy Smith grabbing third in the 134 pound class.

Other winners for the Raiders were Pat Simpson (126) and Mike Hooker (190).

Mack scored 11 points, one of four double figure scorers for the Raiders, and flicked a game-high 12 assists for MTSU.

In the Raiders 88-74 loss at East Tennessee Saturday night, Mack did not dress out for the game and had a slight temperature at game time with Tech.

Middle Tennessee, after leading 41-39 at half time, missed four opportunities at the opening end of a 1-1 situation at the foul line in the last ten minutes of the game.

Tim Sisneros hit 11 of 15 from the floor and Sleepy Taylor, who was perfect with all nine of his field goals, scored 27 and 21 points respectively.

Fred Allen added 11, Julius Brown scored eight and Clint Dennison seven, all coming in the first half to provide the bulk of the Raider attack.

"We had one breakdown tonight," Earle reflected, "Tech got us caught up in a running game and we just could not stay with them in the transition."

MTSU won the battle of the boards, 33-31, with Sisneros picking off a game high 10 rebounds.

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Pacing the Eaglettes with 33 points, Gayle Burgess was 15-22 from the field, hitting most of her shots from outside. Pam Cassity added 25 points to the winning cause.

MTSU only led at the outset, 2-0, but quickly fell behind the hot-handed Eaglettes 46-32 at the half.

The Raiderettes were out-rebounded 64-53, with Sharon McClanahan picking off 12 to lead MTSU. Cassity raked the boards for 30 of Tech's 64 rebounds.

McClanahan was the top scorer for MTSU with 17 points, with Bonnie Angus pitching in 16.

MTSU shot 31.3 per cent from the field, hitting 26 of 83. The Eaglettes shot 50.5 per cent from the field.

Connecting on 6 of 14, the Raiderettes hit 42.8 per cent from the charity stripe as Tech hit 55 per

cent.

The point total for Tech, 99, was the most scored against the Raiderettes this season.

Having downed MTSU 86-75 earlier this year, Tech swept the

series and increased its record to 17-1 on the year as MTSU slipped to 9-7.

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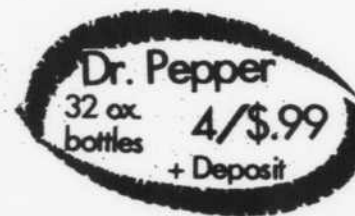
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