



New Deans— McNew and Hodge look to the future.

New deans see challenges ahead

By WARREN DENNEY
Sidelines Editor in Chief

In this summer of faculty resignations and new appointments, the schools of Business and Education have acquired new deans who began their official duties this week.

Ben McNew is the new dean of the School of Business and Dr. Harry Hodge has taken the same position with the School of Education.

McNew comes to MTSU from the University of Mississippi, where he has been a professor of economics and banking the past 19 years. He is also a vice president director of the Banking School of the South. He will be able to continue his relationship with the banking school as it only takes a small part of his time as part of an adult continuing education program.

McNew has appointed associate professor Daniel L. Reynolds as the first assistant dean of the School of Business in the history of the university. This appointment also became effective this week.

The newly created position is a direct result of the decision to broaden the scope of duties once appointed to the director of graduate studies. Dr. Walter Greene had served in that position for the past spring semester.

McNew said that he is still getting acquainted with the new system and has no identifiable goals to work with yet.

"It would be hard for me to say anything specific right now," said McNew, "but the general business outlook is bright. Society looks for people who are productive and business majors are well prepared to meet society's needs."

Hodge comes to MTSU after serving in a similar capacity at Arkansas State University for the past 14 years. He is originally from Nashville. He feels that his new job offers him some new challenges.

"I was the Dean of the School of Education at Arkansas State, but I had little contact with education in the areas of the fine arts. Here, those departments fall under the School of Education and they are some areas that I need to do a little homework in," Hodge said.

Education is a changing field and right now the emphasis being placed on teacher education is a result of a radical change in manpower needs. Hodge has received fliers requesting applicants for some 2,000 jobs available in Georgia and some 6,000 in Los Angeles County, California.

"There have been requests for teachers in massive numbers recently. The difference in the job market now and what it was ten years ago is that school districts are once again actively recruiting. They haven't done this in quite a while," Hodge said.

Hodge has set no specific goals for the school as yet, but has a positive attitude regarding the future of education.

"I am obviously optimistic because of the trend being set in manpower needs and I think that it will slowly alter the whole scene. Enrollment in the School of Education is a problem being felt nationwide. Actually, college enrollment is down everywhere," Hodge said.

"The numbers will start turning around...the market has been so much better recently."

News Briefs

Sign-up proclamation signed

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter made it official today: American men aged 19 and 20 are being told to sign up later this month so the government will have potential conscripts waiting if the draft is revived.

The president signed a proclamation at a White House ceremony ordering the young men to sign up at post offices between July 21 and Aug. 2.

Pryor undergoes more grafts

SHERMAN OAKS, Calif. (AP) - Comedian Richard Pryor was to undergo more skin graft surgery today in what doctors say could be the last operation he will need to recover from the near-fatal burns suffered three weeks ago.

"He might not need any more operations. It depends on what happens and if these skin grafts are accepted," Gary Swaye, assistant executive director of the Sherman Oaks Community Hospital, said Tuesday. "But he probably will need at least one more operation."

Shah's lung fluid drained

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - The deposed Shah of Iran was reported recovering "satisfactorily" Tuesday from surgery, but a source within his medical team said it will be a "long time" before he can resume his vital anti-cancer drug treatment.

The 60-year-old Mohammad Reza Pahlavi was removed from intensive care 24 hours after the operation Monday. Sources said 1.5 quarts of fluids, accumulated while the ex-shah was weakened with pneumonia, were drained from beneath his lungs.

The liquids impaired his breathing, and sources said the surgery helped correct that.

Jail or work for DUI offenders

WASHINGTON (AP) The Carter administration is supporting legislation that would mandate either a 10-day jail sentence or 10 days work in community service for persons convicted of drunk driving.

Joan Claybrook, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, told the Senate Commerce consumer subcommittee Tuesday that local courts often fail to impose jail terms even in states where they are mandatory. She said the administration opposes mandatory jail terms for first offenders but believes work in a community service project is reasonable alternative. The bill would require the mandatory penalties as a condition of receiving federal highway safety funds.

Bigfoot prints puzzle officials

ALTOONA, Fla. (AP) Florida Bigfoot or abominable wise guy Forestry Service and Lake County sheriff's officials are puzzling over several giant footprints discovered in a remote area of the Ocala National Forest.

The 17-inch long, 6 1/2-inch wide prints with five distinct toes could have been made by a manlike creature weighing about half a ton, said sheriff's department technician Dee Kirby.

But the wise-guy theory has a lot of support.

Mudd drops CBS for NBC

NEW YORK (AP) - The man once considered heir apparent to Walter Cronkite as "CBS Evening News" anchorman, Roger Mudd, will join NBC News as the network's chief correspondent in Washington, NBC News' president, William J. Small, said Tuesday.

Mudd, who will go to work at NBC as soon as his contract with CBS News is terminated, is the third prominent CBS newsmen to make the switch this year, joining United Nations reporter Bill McLaughlin and diplomatic correspondent Marvin Kalb.

White resigns; airs budget fears

By WARREN DENNEY
Sidelines Editor in Chief

Frank White, the Coordinator of Student Publications at MTSU, has resigned his post with the university to become a copy editor with the *Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle*. He will begin work there at the end of July.

White came to MTSU in August 1978 after finishing work on his master's degree in journalism at Indiana University. According to White, student publications here have come a long way in the last two years.

"The publications have advanced well. *Collage*, *Midlander* and *Sidelines* have all made great strides in the last two years. *Sidelines* has received the SDX (an honorary journalistic society) Mark of Excellence Award twice. I am very proud of the accomplishments of the publications. I have not achieved everything I had hoped

to achieve with the publications, but many goals have been reached," White said.

"I will miss working with the students, but I won't miss working with the administration," White said, "I think there are rough times ahead for anybody that takes over Student Publications."

The reason for White's pessimism is the talk of a slimmer budget that Student Publications will have to work with in the future.

"The budget will be slimmer than it should be and it could conceivably destroy the pubs. *Collage* will be immediately hurt and the others could soon follow," White said.

When asked if this situation had much effect on his decision to leave the university, White responded readily. "I certainly

won't miss some of the hassles. The pub coordinator should have more freedom to do the job without interference from supervisors. Too many decisions



Frank White

are overturned by people who are out of touch with Student Publications."

"I took the new job because it was better paying, it offered more potential, and it is really what I want to do just now. I have three years of newspaper experience, but they were with weekly papers. This is my first chance to work with a daily and I am looking forward to putting in a straight 40-hour week. I haven't had a 40-hour week in several years," White said.

"It was one of the better teaching experiences I have had. I liked the job because it was a challenge," White said. "I have always thought I would stay in higher education. I would need this job for the experience whether I come back to education or not. Right now, I don't know if I will ever come back to education."

Decision opens trials; no effect on hearings

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) * The public and press have a constitutional right to attend criminal trials even when defendants want to exclude them, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

By a 7-1 vote, the court said judges may conduct trials in secret only as a last resort to ensure fairness to a defendant.

The decision, called a "watershed" by one justice, marked the first time in the nation's history that the right to find out what the government is up to has been given direct constitutional protection.

The ruling, however, dealt only with trials * and not with pre-trial proceedings. Thus it did not alter a Supreme Court decision, announced last July in a case called *Gannett vs. DePasquale*, giving trial judges enormous authority to exclude the public and press from pre-trial hearings in criminal cases.

Wednesday's decision, although reached without any one justice speaking for a majority, attracted seven votes for the premise that the public's First Amendment right most often assures open trials.

"The early history of open trials in part reflects the widespread acknowledgement, long before there were behavioral scientists, that public

trials had significant community therapeutic value," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wrote in an opinion joined in by Justices Byron R. White and John Paul Stevens.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr., joined by Justice Thurgood Marshall, said, "Open trials assure the public that procedural rights are respected, and that justice is afforded equally. Closed trials breed suspicion of prejudice and arbitrariness, which in turn spawns disrespect for the law."

Justices Potter Stewart and Harry A. Blackmun filed separate concurring opinions. Blackmun said, "The court's return to history is a welcome change in direction."

Stevens said in a separate opinion: "This is a watershed case ... never before has (the court) squarely held that the acquisition of newsworthy matter is entitled to any constitutional protection whatsoever."

Justice William H. Rehnquist dissented, stating, "I do not believe that (the Constitution) requires that a state's reasons for denying public access to a trial, where both the prosecuting attorney and the defendant have consented to an order of closure approved by the judge, are subject to any additional constitutional review at our hands."



photo by Charlie Hunt

No, these are not members of the New Army. They are high school students going through their routine at the MTSU band camp.

Students lack basic writing skill

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) Too many new college students lack the basic writing skills needed to succeed in either the classroom or the business world, Memphis State University officials said Wednesday.

Some other Tennessee colleges, particularly the University of Tennessee at Martin and Middle Tennessee State University, have already begun remedial writing courses.

To remedy the problem, the university is now requiring freshmen to sign up for a basic writing course if they can't pass an examination designed to identify those who aren't prepared for college-level work.

University administrators are reluctant to criticize elementary and high school educators who produce students who cannot write, but they acknowledge the problem begins before the students reach college.

"Our having to institute this course is partially a response to some dearth of preparation in prior education experiences," said Dr. John Dill, an assistant vice president in academic programs.

"We are not trying to address the question of why these students are in need of fundamental writing skills. We are realizing that such students are at Memphis State."

Dill said the course was begun after faculty members com-

plained that too many students were unable to write well enough to produce acceptable papers in freshman English. The problem carried over into other subjects where students are required to complete term papers or written reports.

Dill said he is among those administrators and faculty members who are concerned about the lack of preparation among new college students, but he isn't sure where the blame should be placed.

"It's been my analysis that changes in the curriculum in K through 12 have shifted the value system to minimize the priority of the written word," Dill said. "People no longer need

to write in the same way they did years ago. Writing does not have that much importance to too many people...It's an unfortunate byproduct of technology.

Educators in recent years have placed more emphasis on literature, instead of basic grammar, he said.

"This isn't 'bonehead' English," said Deborah Warrington, a Memphis State public relations spokeswoman. "Most of these students are smart enough to pass, but they just can't write a simple sentence."

Dill said he hopes the new course will stir up more interest in writing among the university's students.

ETSU seeks new president; DeRosier heads for the hills

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) The former pastor of President Carter's church in Washington is among 75 applicants for the presidency of East Tennessee State University, officials said Wednesday.

The State Board of Regents released a list of 56 applications processed as of Tuesday but officials said there were at least 19 others that had not been processed.

The deadline for filing applications to succeed Dr. Arthur DeRosier in the \$44,900-a-year job was Monday. East Tennessee State has about 10,000 students.

Among the applicants is Dr. Charles A. Trentham, a former Knoxville minister who was Carter's pastor for three years in Washington.

Trentham, 61, is on sabbatical leave from the First Baptist Church in Washington after its congregation voted last October not to renew his contract. The vote was taken when some members of the church complained about Trentham dating a 28-year-old divorcee who is the daughter of the president's Sunday school teacher.

Trentham, himself twice divorced, also was criticized by some members of the congregation for speaking from the pulpit in favor of the SALT II Treaty and the Equal Rights Amendment.

After 21 years as pastor of the

First Baptist Church in Knoxville, Trentham went to the Washington church in 1974. He also is a former dean of the school of religion at the University of Tennessee and was a member of President Kennedy's Commission on Religion and Race.

The state also received applications from three officials in ETSU's new medical school. They are Dr. R. Dean Blevins, a professor of biological science; Dr. Ronald Cowden, chairman of the biophysics department, and Dr. Frank Shephard, chairman of the pediatrics department.

Other ETSU staff applicants are Dr. Christopher Bramlett, the university's vice president for academic affairs, and Dr. Ben Carmichael, director of extension services.

Surrounded by controversy during his three years as ETSU's president, DeRosier, 47, announced in April that he was resigning effective Aug. 31 to become president of College of Idaho at Caldwell.

DeRosier first incurred opposition when he was identified with a cutoff of \$300,000 in state funds for University School, a high school operated by ETSU and attended by children of faculty members and several prominent Johnson City residents. The school is now operated by the Washington County Board of Education.

Crafts fair ready for third year

By STEVE SPANN
Sidelines Staff Writer

The third Stones River Crafts Fair will be held this weekend in the pavilion area of Old Fort Park.

Sponsored by the Stones River Craft Association, the Fair will feature exhibits by 50 metal, clay and glass craftsmen, as well as painters and photographers. Demonstrations of weaving and pottery will be included, and entertainment by performing artists like jugglers, an improvisational theatre group and a children's theatre workshop will be featured.

Perhaps the highlight of the weekend will be Saturday at 6 p.m., when MTSU music professor T. Earl Hinton will conduct a 50-piece orchestra made up of local musicians and members of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra. Viewers will be in for a double treat, as they will be able to see a dance performance by Ruth Hawes, Steve Stacey and Nancy Turbin.

The parent of this fair was a 1976 Bicentennial celebration at the Mill School. There was no fair in 1977, but the following year it was resumed at Old Fort Park and this will mark the third

consecutive year of the fair and the second year of the Pops Concert. Concert spokesman Jim Leonhirth explained that each year the fair attempts to offer something a little different from the year before, as last year the emphasis was on singing and mime, while this year the feature is dance.

Many of the top prize winners of the Centennial Park Arts and Crafts Show in Nashville will attend, as will 15 local artists. All the invited craftsmen will be competing for the 10 merit awards that judge Kevin Grogan, fine arts center director

at Cheekwood, will be handing out. Recipients of the awards will get cash awards and one will receive a handmade pendant by Klaus Kallenbarger, associate professor of art at MTSU.

In its short history the fair has come to be recognized as one of the best quality in the area, as evidenced by the good turnout of people in the past. Another good crowd is expected this weekend, as the fair will be open on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and on Sunday from noon until 6 p.m.

MTSU adds new programs

Two new programs have been approved by the State Board of Regents for MTSU that will become available to students in the fall semester of 1980.

At a meeting held in the last week of June, the board approved a new Bachelor of Fine Arts degree that has a special emphasis in photography and a Bachelor of Science degree in agribusiness with an emphasis on agricultural communication.

"There are a lot of jobs in both fields and we are expecting a number of students to take advantage of the new programs," said Dr. Glenn Himebaugh of the mass communications department.

"The board did not want to create specific majors for these two areas of study, so they placed them under existing plans that offer a special emphasis," Himebaugh said.

"The B.F.A. degree will be administered by the art department, but the mass communications department will have a lot to do with it. In the case of the agribusiness program, students will take more courses in mass communications than in agriculture," said Himebaugh.

The agribusiness student will have the option of further specializing in the agriculture communication program by picking one of three areas: print journalism or broadcasting or advertising/public relations.

Research done for this new program revealed a wide open job market that should make it a popular choice of students to come.

Soviet negotiations; no promises

By DAVID MINTHORN
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt says his talks with President Leonid Brezhnev gave him "reason to believe" the Soviets will negotiate with the United States to limit medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe. But he got no promise of more withdrawals of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

"I was always of the opinion that (the missile issue) would come to negotiations, but after these two days of talks here in the Soviet Union our expectations are even greater," Schmidt said Tuesday after two days of meetings with the Kremlin's leaders.

Schmidt said he spelled out West German concerns about the missile buildup in Europe to Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov and his deputy, Nikolai Ogarkov, the Kremlin's top weapons expert, at a two-

hour meeting Tuesday.

The Soviet Union is deploying on the territory of its Central European allies SS-20 missiles that can land nuclear warheads anywhere in Western Europe.

To counter this threat, the North Atlantic Alliance decided last December to base 572 U.S. medium-range missiles in Western Europe, but they will not be at their launching sites before 1983. Schmidt is urging the Russians to freeze their missile deployment and join limitation talks with the West before the American weapons are deployed.

Despite his feeling that the Soviets are ready to talk, Schmidt said they again rejected a missile freeze, saying they would not make such a unilateral move without a Western pledge to halt deployment of the U.S. missiles.

The chancellor said his "give and take" with Brezhnev was "meaningful for our allies and for the United States." Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said

Brezhnev reported the meeting was "necessary and useful."

However, it apparently failed to break new ground on the main issue straining East-West relations, the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

A joint communique said both sides were "conscious of the importance of a political solution (to the Afghan conflict) as quickly as possible." But Schmidt said he and Brezhnev only repeated their "well-known positions."

The official Communist Party newspaper Pravda published an editorial reiterating the Kremlin line: that the Soviet troops will remain in Afghanistan as long as they are needed to protect the pro-Soviet Afghan government, and that before they are withdrawn, all aid to the rebels fighting the communist Afghan regime must be halted and there must be "secure guarantees that subversive actions in any form from abroad will not be resumed."

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Perspective

Thursday, July 3, 1980

from the editor Thoughts on Independence

Well, the Fourth of July is upon us. It is very hard to write an editorial concerning holidays. Most everything that can be said has been said.

There are some classic pieces that have been done for holidays like Christmas and Easter, but nothing brings out the hot air like a drum-beating, horn-tooting editorial on the real meaning of Independence Day.

How many times have we heard our country extolled to the highest by old men with watermelon seeds stuck between their teeth while the true spirit of America slips away from us year after year?

We have relegated that spirit to an early grave and once a year we turn out to bury the corpse under mounds of apple pie, ice cream and barbecue. Talk about your fiddling while Rome burns!

Independence Day should commemorate the concept of democracy and what it has meant to us, as people, over the last 204 years.

We wander around within a democratic structure that potentially offers more freedom to the individual than any other government has in the history of mankind.

But the structure can only be as strong as its people and the American people of today seem to have lost their spunk.

The holiday should serve to reinforce our commitment to the democratic process and to the American spirit...the spirit that compelled the people of a younger America to be ornery s.o.b.'s when they had to.

About the only thing we fight for now is a convenient parking spot or a good seat at the latest concert.

We bounce along, perfectly content in our own little bubble, without the slightest inclination to really think or do something useful.

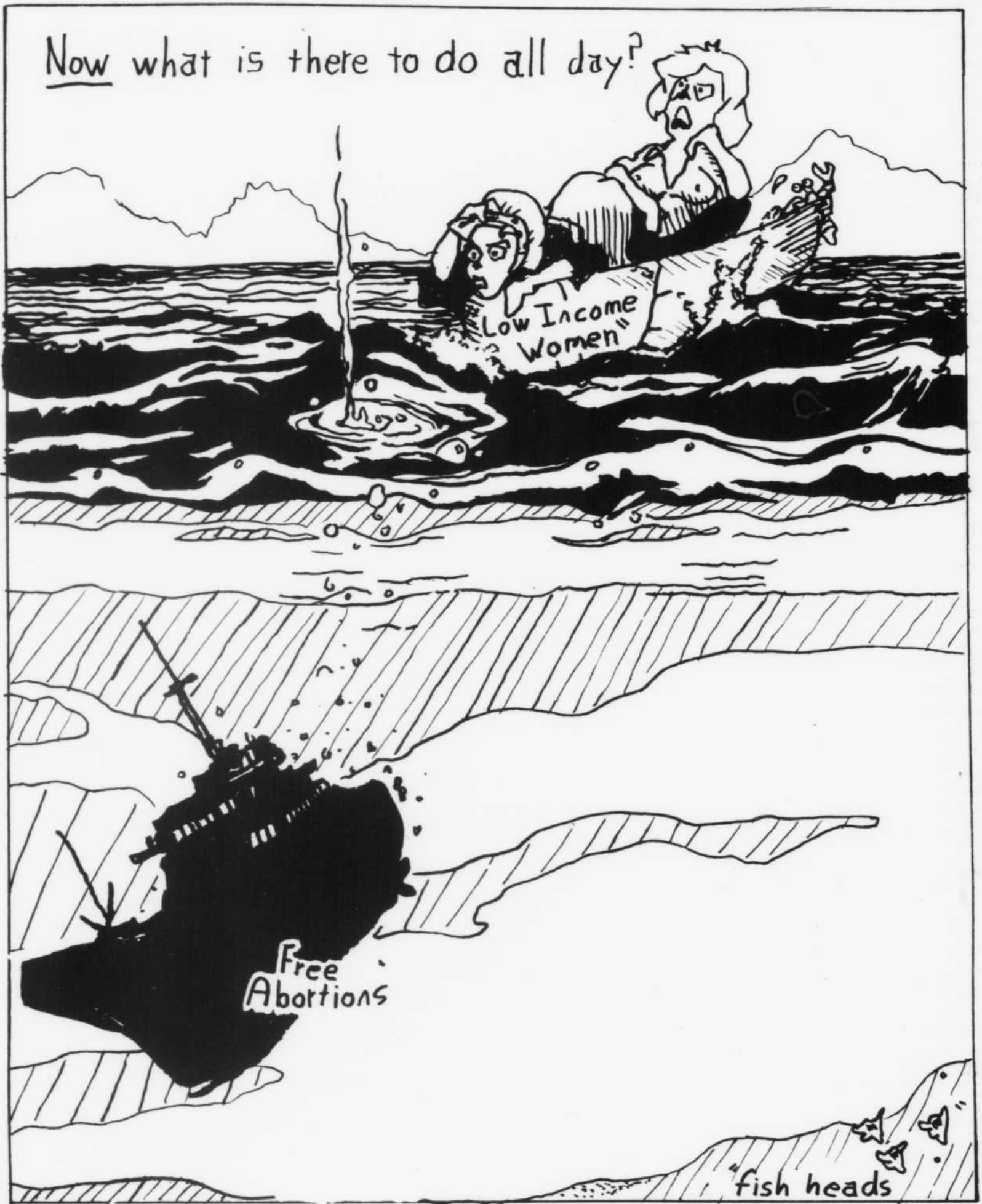
America is no longer a front-runner in terms of science and philosophy. Yankee ingenuity is fast becoming a thing of the past. We no longer ride upon the cutting edge of exploration in space or in the sea.

Our "big stick" foreign policy has turned into a trembling twig.

In other words, the nation is becoming sedentary.

Begin with yourself. Think of what you could do to raise the level of American consciousness. Think of how you would like to be treated by your neighbor. Think of how you would like the United States to be treated by other nations.

Formulate your opinions and speak out about your ideas and beliefs. And don't be afraid to be an ornery s.o.b. when you have to.



Tennessee editors concur with Supreme Court decision

By The Associated Press

Tennessee newspaper publishers and editors said Wednesday they were encouraged by the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling that the public and reporters have a constitutional right to attend criminal trials.

By a 7-1 vote, the high court told judges they could conduct trials or portions of trials in secret only as a last resort to insure fairness to a defendant.

The justices said the Constitution's guarantee of free speech requires public trials.

"The ruling is a step in the right direction, but I fear a modest step," John Seigenthaler, editor and publisher of The Tennessean, said. "By holding that trial judges, as a 'last resort' may close trials in circumstances which are not clearly defined, the Burger court forces the press, in cases where there will most likely be high public interest and great journalistic responsibility, to rely on second-hand accounts.

"These accounts will come from a variety of confidential sources who, because of partisanship or narrow self interest, may distort what transpired in star chamber. The 'last resort' provision also will provide a loophole to the occasional unfaithful judicial officer who will use it to conceal misconduct."

John Jay Hooker, Nashville Banner publisher, said, "This opinion by the court is an indication that the majority of the members now recognize that the First Amendment of free speech includes the right to listen. The inevitable results of this decision will be to see in America that the citizenry is kept informed by the press who now by judicial decree has constitutional access to trials except under overriding circumstances.

"The effect of this decision will be to make trial courts not think just once or twice but three times before they exclude the press. Their decision to do so is subject to judicial review. This should turn out to be an excellent result."

Mike Grehl, editor of The Commercial Appeal, said, "Of course it's good news that the court has come down so strongly in support of the right of the public to watch its courts in action. The astonishing aspect is that such a case ever arose in the first place.

"And even with this decision, the public can and will be barred from pretrial hearings at which most cases are disposed of. Add to that the court's remarks today that some trials still can be closed and I am not overwhelmed with prospects for a fully informed public.

"But the initial result should be to cool off some of these judges who prefer to operate behind closed doors despite meager evidence that someone's rights might be jeopardized."

PRO/CON

By Bill Allen and Steve Burkhalter

How do we limit unwanted birth?

The Supreme Court made a major move this week and ruled that abortion should not be federally funded. Some groups were surprised and upset over this decision.

Abortion is a subject that has been hotly debated within society. It is an area that has no middle ground, one is either for or against it. The claim that in some cases, abortion is necessary is well founded, as in cases of rape victims, however, the argument is the same. The fact that government has refused to fund abortions now limits the individual mother to the fact that she either prevents becoming pregnant or chooses to operate through state or private agencies.

The state government will

more than likely follow suit and decide not to fund abortions either. This will increase the cost of an abortion in private clinics and place the burden squarely on the mothers that will now have to bear the expense of abortions.

The women that need abortions most are usually poor and under-educated, and the cost of an abortion at a private clinic will probably be out of their range. Religious and moral values are involved that are of consequence to everyone regardless of opinion or position.

The question of how to limit births that are not wanted arises with limited options. Education at an early age is unquestionable, information about sex and contraception is already provided in most schools. The problem with this is under-education. The emphasis is lightly handled and information is limited. The result is often not a serious approach, which ends in a sometimes serious crisis for the individual and increased costs for the society.

nation on the question of sex education in the schools.

It is not up to government to bear the expense of abortions, with adequate training and information, the problem could be avoided except in extreme cases.

CON-Sex education has long been used as a solution to many of society's problems and it hasn't worked yet. Spending government money on such a program would just mean an extra burden on the nation's taxpayers.

PRO-It is a government responsibility to provide the information to the people and to provide access to information needed for family planning. Advisors and counselors in various clinics, schools, or through government agencies should be available to the people that need aid.

CON-People have access to this information. They will

remain ignorant as long as they want to. The government must protect these people from themselves while at the same time protecting the society from overpopulation.

PRO-It is not necessary for government to dictate life and death decisions in the form of abortion funding, that is an individual choice. Taxpayers should not bear the responsibility of poor planning, however, it is a societal responsibility to educate everyone.

CON-People are not asking the government to dictate life and death decisions. They are asking for an option to be made available to those who need it the most. Abortion is now a viable alternative for the rich only. In other words, abortion remains legal for those with money and has become illegal for those without.

Sidelines

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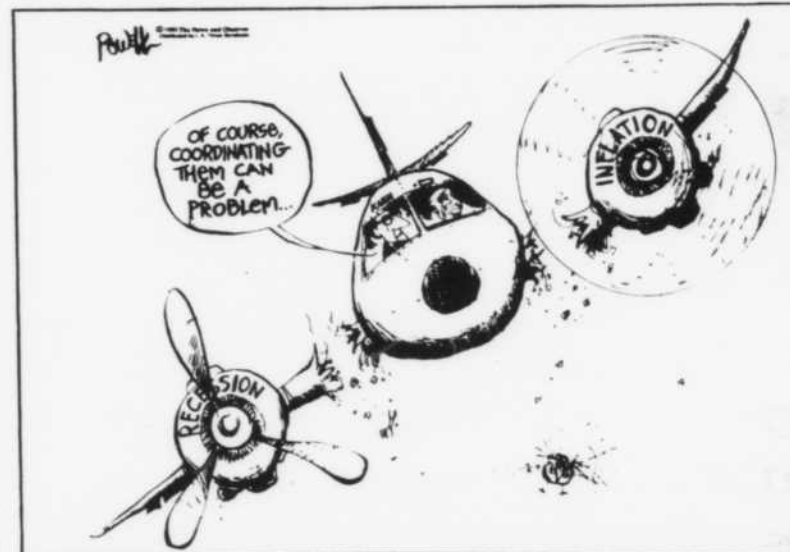
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Sidelines welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters must include the author's name, MTSU box number and telephone number. The telephone number will be used for verification purposes only and will not be printed with the letter. Names will be withheld upon request.

We reserve the right to edit all copy for space, grammar and libelous content. Sidelines will give priority to those letters which are in disagreement with our stated opinions.

Please address all letters and other inquiries to: Sidelines, MTSU Box 42, or come by our newsroom on the third floor of the James Union Building.



Champions hold their ground at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) "I choked," said Billie Jean King.

"I could feel my heart beating in the final set," said Martina Navratilova.

There was a lot of choking and pulse-pounding among Center Court spectators Wednesday as the two-time reigning women's champion, Navratilova, stood off the exciting challenge of 36-year-old King in the quarterfinals of the Wimbledon tennis championships.

The score of the two-day match between the doubles partners was 7-6 (8-6), 6-1, 10-8.

It was the 242nd match at Wimbledon for King, the "Old Lady" of tennis who has been a Center Court fixture in her 20 visits here.

King found herself serving for the match at 6-5 but proceeded to drop her own service at love.

"The biggest choke in the world," she said, without other explanation for dumping two volleys into the net after Navratilova had scored on two whistling passing shots.

Ultimately, King fought off eight match points before surrendering on the ninth when Martina pounded a forehand return for a winner.

"This has been an unbelievable Wimbledon for me," she said. "First, I get stung by a bee. Then we start our quarterfinal match at 7:30 p.m. (Tuesday) and finish the first set in a driving rain when it should have been stopped.

"Then I broke my glasses just before the final game of the match."

Billie Jean's specs, without which she can't see the grandstand, came apart as she changed sides before the knockout.

"I carry an extra pair. But anybody who wears glasses knows it takes time for them to adjust. I looked at Martina through them and she seemed to be just a blur. I said to myself 'Oh, no.' I bounced the ball but I couldn't get the glasses into proper focus."

Billie Jean was more disturbed over having to continue the tiebreaker in Tuesday evening's opening set when her glasses were being fogged by a steady rain.

"Both Martina and I wanted to stop but they insisted we play on," she said. "It was stupid."

Martina joined Billie Jean in criticizing the conduct of the tournament.

"I was dangerous out there the court was so wet," Martina said, referring to Tuesday's play. "You couldn't run. You had to tiptoe."

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) Evonne Goolagong drummed second-seeded Tracy Austin out of the Wimbledon tennis championships Wednesday and reached the final for the fifth time in 10 years.

The Australian with the elegant backhand edged the 17-year-old American 3-6, 6-0, 6-4.

One round behind, defending champion Martina Navratilova warded off a dramatic challenge by 36-year-old Billie Jean King to win 7-6, 1-6, 10-8.

King, the "Old Lady," of Wimbledon who has won the singles six times, saved eight match points as the long duel blew up into an exciting climax on Center Court.

Navratilova meets Chris Evert Lloyd in the semifinals Thursday.

The women provided the big thrills of the day. Three men

four-time defending champion Bjorn Borg, second seeded John McEnroe and the unseeded Brian Gottfried all won in straight sets to reach the semifinals.

Borg tamed American Gene Mayer 7-5, 6-3, 7-5. McEnroe, seeded second behind Borg, had an easy win over Peter Fleming, his doubles partner, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. Gottfried rolled past No. 13 seed Wojtek Fibak of Poland 6-4, 7-6, 6-2 and has not dropped a set in the tournament.

Borg plays Gottfried in the semifinals. Jimmy Connors, seeded third, and No. 5 Rocco Tanner, last year's defeated finalist, battle Thursday for a place against McEnroe.

Connors beat Hank Pfister 6-4, 6-7, 6-1, 7-6 and is a round behind his rivals because of rain delays.

Goolagong, a winner here in 1971, played tennis in the style of a champion. She is seeded fourth here.

Austin, imperturbable on the baseline, took a beating in the first set but came back to win the second set to love. Her downfall began in the third game of the final set, when she led 40-0 but then lost her service.

The Australian went to a 4-lead. Austin won the next two games but Goolagong held on to win.

"Tracy was a bit nervous today," Goolagong said. "When I put on the pressure she didn't seem to know what to do and started hitting a few wild ones."

"I've beaten Tracy before but this was the place I wanted to do it."

Aside from her 1971 triumph Goolagong has since lost in three finals twice to King and once to Lloyd.

Jock Shorts

Britain ecstatic

LONDON (AP) British newspapers reacted ecstatically Wednesday to the world records set in Oslo Tuesday night by Britain's two best middle-distance runners, Steve Ovett and Sebastian Coe.

Describing Ovett's new mile world mark and Coe's 1,000-meter world mark as the eruption of "open warfare" because the pair rarely speak to each other, the tabloid Daily Mirror wrote: "These breathtaking performances send the two best middle-distance runners the world has ever seen into the Moscow Olympics in three weeks' time with everyone else shaking in their shoes at the prospect of meeting them."

Non-whites banned

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) The Pretoria City Council denied a local soccer club use of a field because of non-white players on the team, sport officials said Wednesday.

Arcadia Pepsi, a soccer club, has played at Pretoria's Caledonian Sports Ground for the past 75 years but were barred for upcoming games because their goalkeeper is of Indian descent.

And the Transvaal Road Runners Association had to

switch the finish line for its July 5 provincial championships from a park area in Pretoria to an open field in the nearby suburb of Verwoerdburg because blacks were entered. Verwoerdburg is named after former prime minister Hendrik Verwoerd, the architect of apartheid.

Olympians to protest

PARIS (AP) More than 100 French athletes going to Moscow for the Summer Olympics have issued a statement saying they plan to demonstrate during the Games against the Soviet Union's intervention in Afghanistan.

"We are athletes, but we are also men," said Jose Marajo, holder of the French record in the 800 meters, adding that the initiative by the French athletes was not connected to any political or humanitarian organization.

In their statement, 109 athletes from 20 different sports affirmed their opposition to the boycott urged by President Carter, saying: "We are so indignant about the action taken by Carter as by the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and the non-respect of human rights in the USSR, and we ask all men who are going to the USSR to demonstrate their disapproval there."

Beasley isn't ready for football team

By WARREN DENNEY
Sidelines Editor in Chief

The first major hurdle that the 1980 MTSU football team must clear this fall is finding a place to sleep. As it stands now, Beasley Hall will not be ready to house the football players when they report for fall camp on August 10.

The problem will arise when other students begin to pour in for the fall semester and claim their allotted dorm space. There are currently eight or nine players painting the dorm rooms in Beasley Hall.

The university is trying to repair all dorms this summer and as a result the manpower is spread thin.

"It doesn't look like we are going to make it by August 10th," Head Coach Boots Donnelly said, "but the kids are doing a great job with their painting."

"There are a couple of university workmen who are painting the bathrooms and doing some minor patchwork, but the job will require much more," Donnelly said.

What will happen if the dorm is not ready by the beginning of fall semester?

"That's an excellent question," said Donnelly. "I guess we'll just have to wait and see what the situation is like then."

Palmer out until Saturday

TORONTO (AP) It looks like nothing, not even a \$1.75-million contract, can get Baltimore Orioles Manager Earl Weaver and pitcher Jim Palmer to see eye-to-eye on the right-hander's health.

In his first start since signing an extension of his contract, Palmer asked to come out of Tuesday's game against the Toronto Blue Jays with a 2-0 lead and two outs in the bottom of the ninth.

While throwing a pitch that Damaso Garcia slammed for a triple, the three-time Cy Young Award winner said something popped in his back.

"It felt like the same place I hurt it last year," Palmer said later while stretched out on the trainer's table. "I couldn't have thrown another pitch. I don't know if I did it when I released the ball or what." Tippy Martinez came on to get the final out and his fourth save.

Palmer, 34, was plagued by back and arm problems last season and failed to win 20 games for the first time since

1974. Injuries kept him out of the starting rotation when the current season began but he's pitched strongly of late and has improved his record to 8-4.

Applying an ice pack to the sore spot, Palmer said he wasn't sure he would be able to make his next scheduled start, back in Baltimore Saturday against the Boston Red Sox.

Weaver, however, said he had no plans to change his pitching rotation for the Red Sox series. "The man told me he could pitch to the next hitter, and I think a few of the players heard him," Weaver said of his mound conversation with Palmer. "He's starting Saturday. I'm putting his name down. I'll fix his back myself. I'll get it well. I'll find a magic doctor."

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