

## Leave State Board

### Bragg to support new plan in spring registration

State Representative John Bragg, D-Murfreesboro, will support a Dunn Administration plan to take MTSU and five other regional universities out from under control of the State Board of Education.

Bragg, who is chairman of the House subcommittee on higher education, praised the report of a special committee appointed by Gov. Winfield Dunn to study higher education in Tennessee.

Released last week, the report recommends that a separate board be established to govern the six universities now regulated by the State Board of Education. These universities are MTSU, Austin Peay State University, Tennessee State University, Memphis State University, East Tennessee State University and Tennessee Technological University.

THE STATE BOARD is presently responsible for grades K-12 and special schools as well as vocational schools, community colleges and the regional universities. The committee said creation of the new State University System would give the Board more time to devote to

By Larry Harrington  
State Reporter

grades K-12, where the state spends more than two thirds of the funds allotted.

Bragg agreed that the board is overburdened and said he thought the plan would improve the state's system of higher education.

The new State University System would be governed by a board composed of eight citizen members, one from each congressional district, appointed by the Governor for staggered eight year terms. The commissioner of Education, the executive director of the Higher Education Commission and the Governor would be ex-officio members.

A chancellor and a professional staff would be appointed by the new board to manage the entire system. The report recommends that the chancellor be an experienced academic administrator receiving a salary equal to that of the president of the University of Tennessee. Department of Education staffers concerned with higher education would be transferred to the new

system.

A STATE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM, the report claimed, would provide the necessary balance of power between competitive state institutions. "It should have the same access to political power as the University of Tennessee," the report said.

The committee recommended a separate board be established to regulate the community colleges after the development program is completed. Until then, Tennessee's community colleges would continue to be governed by the State Board. There are presently six community colleges in operation and three more under development.

Bragg questioned this aspect of the committee report pointing out that the community colleges have a close relationship with the regional universities. Coordination of programs might be easier, he said, if the colleges were governed by the same body as the regional universities until they obtained a separate board.

## Glass announces changes

### in spring registration

Three different registration changes are effective during the spring registration period, Jan. 22-26, according to Frank Glass, dean of admissions and records.

Of primary interest to the student is the re-location of the conflict room, formerly located on the third floor of the Administration Building.

Glass said that due to the large number of students who purposefully gridded closed sections on their cards, hoping the computer would work out a better schedule, the conflict room will be situated in a roped off section of the Tennessee Room in the Student Union Building.

Hopefully, the number of students who purposely grid closed sections on their cards will decrease," the dean stated, "due to the trip they must make from the computer center back to the newly located conflict room."

IF HAVING the conflict room in the SUB runs into problems, such as irritating students who made a mistake in gridding their cards, the conflict room will be

moved back to its original location within a day, indicated Glass.

However, alternate courses, as suggested by the computer, will be reserved for the erring student until 4:30 p.m. each day, said Glass.

Two other changes in registration will take place during the spring registration. Less machinery will be used this year, which will provide a monetary savings, and representatives from each department will be available for conference in the Tennessee Room.

"Besides these changes in policy," said Glass, "we're going to be stricter about trial schedules being filled out, signed and the exact registration time." It is encouraged that the students return trial schedules to their advisors, so he may see if the classes taken are approvable.

THOSE STUDENTS who plan to student teach spring semester should obtain their forms from George Keem in 101A Old Main, said Glass. Undecided majors (Please turn to page 2)

## Phone company warns students

"A lot of folks" do not know that it is against the law to bill long distance telephone calls to a bogus telephone or credit card number or bill them without authorization to an existing number, said Hughey King, South Central Bell manager.

The South Central Bell manager stated that it is obvious to him that some college students have been unwittingly drawn into several illegal schemes involving the phone company. King said there is no truth to rumors that several famous persons are allowing anyone to charge calls to their credit card numbers.

"In all fairness to our customers and to protect our investment, we are taking positive action to stop this kind of activity," King state.

King indicated that calls billed to a non-existent telephone and

credit card numbers or existing numbers without proper authorization are quickly investigated. Tennessee law provides for 11 months, 29 days and fines of up to \$1000 on each conviction.

Improved techniques developed by the Bell System make it possible to associate fraud cases no matter where calls start, end or are billed from, King said.

"Offenders," stated King, "are prosecuted when all other efforts have failed." A recent conviction in Tennessee netted one individual a jail sentence of 3 years, 11 months and 25 days on four separate counts of toll fraud. "This sounds pretty stiff," King commented, "but it was the only way of stopping something that had gone on for nearly three years despite repeated warnings."

## German discusses 'Baukasten' education

By Becky Freeman  
Managing Editor

Ernest von Weizsacher, representative of the German government, discussed yesterday the Baukasten system of education with faculty and students from German, political science, history and economics classes.

The Baukasten system is a concept of inter-disciplinary study stressing university involvement in community work.

The German educator explained that the program, which will be developed in 1972 and 1973, will include university-level five week courses which stress a high level research program.

He stated that it would include an open admissions program, which is uncommon in Germany. Weizsacher, together with the classes, compared the American and European educational systems. He indicated that the Baukasten concept is similar to the humanities seminar curricu-

lum offered here in its multidisciplinary approach. He stressed that this approach would include the university in community activities.

In a discussion at the Foreign Language House on East Main, yesterday, Weizsacher explained that the German university was beginning to become involved in community interests.

He indicated that difficulties for involvement arise because the European universities seldom have campuses and their students are scattered throughout the area, thus having few centers for organizations.

Weizsacher also stated that the European student was so occupied with his class requirements in

the past that he seldom had time for other responsibilities.

Left wing student organizations, he stated, were the first to become active in community projects. Gradually, the German university began to realize the value of these programs and to experiment with them.

Weizsacher stated that the German government is just beginning to focus on its urban problems. He indicated that the smallest ministry is that of planning.

He expressed admiration for the ability of Americans to confront their national problems with positive action.

Weizsacher, was sponsored by the German Consulate through the German Information Center. The Heidelberg educator lectured Wednesday at Tennessee Technological University. Today he is presenting a program at the University of Georgia at Athens.



**Snow!**

The first snow of the year is pictured outside the Todd Library. The winter weather had been unseasonably warm until the sud-

den cold snap which occurred last Tuesday caused the students and faculty alike to garb in their warmest woollens.



## Students build bridges

In the mid-1960's, President Lyndon Johnson called for a period of "bridge building" in foreign affairs. Industrial arts instructor Thomas Helms recently made a similar request, but one of a more pragmatic nature.

Helms assigned his statics class, a pre-engineering and industrial technology course, the task of constructing bridge models from "stirring sticks."

His class is divided into 19 two-member teams with a designated chief engineer, and they will vie today in a competition to determine the best bridge structure.

HELMs EXPLAINED that the assignment was made competitive to "create interest" as well as to provide the students with an "application of the theoretical concepts of statics to an actual physical problem."

The students have constructed free standing, truss type bridges

capable of supporting a five-pound concentrated load at the center of a 36-inch free span.

The criteria for judging the bridge, Helms said, will be based on the three basic principles of architectural design: function, esthetic value and rigidity.

HE NOTED that values for these criteria will be computed into a grading formula which will give an index number and the team with the highest index number will win the competition.

The esthetic value of the bridge will be determined by classroom vote, the instructor said.

The "stirring sticks" for the construction were provided to the students at cost, Helms stated, indicating that the glue and decorative finish was provided by the students.

Helms added that the students would give him a design analysis of truss leading for evaluation when they submit their bridges.

## Paper names editor, manager

Rebecca Freeman, Nashville senior, and Dennis Phillips, Nashville junior, were named Tuesday as editor-in-chief and business manager respectively of the SIDELINES, according to Mrs. Anne Nunnamaker, the paper's advisor.

During the fall semester, Miss Freeman held the position of managing editor and had been the editor during the summer session. Phillips will be serving his second consecutive term as business manager.

## Director to attend convention

Frank Lee, director of the Center for the Study of Crime, Law Enforcement and Correction at MTSU, has been selected as one of the 32 participants in the American Association of Correctional Psychologists' national conference in Lake Wales, Fla.

The purpose of the conference is to chart the future directions for professional and scientific psychology with respect to criminal justice in America, and to present recommendations to federal and state agencies concerning future funding of experimental and innovative programs.

The conference will examine the needs of the criminal justice system, graduate education in psychology, psychological research and the roles of psychologists as they relate to psychology's contributions to working with and understanding offenders and criminal justice problems.

Lee stated, "It is a tremendous honor to have been invited to participate in this conference, which is the first of its kind ever held in this country." He stated

that he believed his selection "is for the most part a recognition of the growth and development of the criminal justice programs and activities at MTSU." The university "is now one of the major institutions in the field of criminal justice," commented Lee.

The conference is being supported by a grant from the Youth Development and Delinquency Prevention Administration, the National Institute of Mental Health and the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. The 32 participants represent theorists, researchers, practitioners, psychologists, criminal justice administrators, sociologists and psychiatrists.

## Glass . . .

(Continued from page 1)

should contact their newly appointed advisor, Robert MacLean, associate dean of students.

We're trying to register more people in a shorter time than ever before," said Glass.

Future means of registration were mentioned by Glass. Several ideas are on the planning board for possible use in five or more years.

These streamlined means of registration include the use of a \$50,000 Reader-Printer, which would compute the student's schedule in the Tennessee Room, the use of the new gymnasium for the entire registration process, and the use of touch-tone telephones whereby the student would dial in the requested courses from the dorm rooms.

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## ROTC teaches military skills

ROTC has designed a new leadership laboratory this semester, conducted every Tuesday, to familiarize the military science student with basic individual skills required of a soldier.

Formerly referred to as marching drill period, the new laboratory is set up to challenge and stimulate interest in the student, according to Maj. David Brown of the military science department.

SESSIONS ARE open to sophomores, juniors and seniors from 10:50 a.m. to 12:05 p.m. once a week in the fall and spring. Freshmen conduct their sessions during one of their two class periods during the week Maj. Brown said.

In one section, eight instructor committees, composed entirely of seniors, teach six new subjects to sophomores. These are rappelling training, bayonet practice, hand to hand combat, quick fire training, pugil training and dismounted drill.

Rappelling is one of the fastest and safest methods of descending heights, such as cliffs, which might otherwise halt forward movement.

Students use the east side of the stadium for rappelling and are taught how to tie themselves into the rappel seat and how to anchor the rope and the voice commands associated with rappelling.

BAYONET PRACTICE is taught to familiarize the student with the basic on guard position, thrusting movements and counter measures to the opponent's attack.

In hand to hand combat, students learn the basic take downs and guard positions of hand to hand fighting.

Quick fire is the method by which students learn to instinctively fire the rifle without using the sights. Air rifles are used for this training and students use techniques taught to engage both air and ground targets.

PUGIL TRAINING is the logical extension of bayonet training. Combatants are protected with helmet, gloves and groin protector. Instead of using a rifle with a bayonet attached, the participants use a five foot stick with several inches of padding on each end. The pugil sticks add realism to bayonet training without adding injury.

In dismounted drill students practice basic movements which they learned as freshmen. Drill is conducted for two hours during the semester, one with the rifle and one without.



Richard Campbell practices rappelling while other cadets watch.



Gary Cassety, Bennet Reid, John Berry and Perry Wells train in hand-to hand combat.

## Williams holds musical clinic

The seminar, the first of its kind on campus, was conducted by Bill Williams, southern editor of Billboard Magazine, a publication devoted solely to the recording and music industry, with the cooperation of the Department of Speech and Theatre.

A recently completed 10-week experimental Music Industry Seminar at MTSU has proven "extremely successful," according to Gary Brooks, director of broadcasting to the university.

The program focused on the development of a record, from the writing of the song to the "pressing" of the individual discs, and included a discussion on the means of distribution of the finished product.

Reaction to the program, which offered one credit hour of "ap-

plied speech" for the student, was generally favorable. Nashville senior Deborah Curd described the class as an "immeasurable" help to her and said it resulted in her writing several songs which are being considered for publications.

Tullahoma senior Ken Davidson said the program brought to his attention several things he had never realized. "Mr. Williams mentioned that it is estimated that the music industry in Nashville alone does almost \$200 million of business a year. I just didn't realize it was that big," Davidson said.

There were some complaints about the seminar however Lynn Bowden, Nashville sophomore expressed disappointment because "it couldn't last longer than it did."

## Educators to plan conference

Middle Tennessee educators have been invited to the pre-conference planning meeting scheduled for Jan. 10, according to David Singer Jr., chairman of the Education Conference Committee for this year.

Those invited are the people who have participated in the past annual education conferences, which have drawn up to 3,000

Middle Tennessee public school people here each September.

The purpose of the upcoming meeting, which will be from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Student Union Building, is to plan future conferences.

Singer said he hopes that this will develop an on-going committee that will involve itself in future activities of the teacher education program.

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## Yunus to face task in homeland

After spending over six years in the United States, Muhammad Yunus, economics professor, will face a giant task when he returns to his homeland next May.

The task is to help put together the pieces of a ravaged nation, because Yunus is a Bengali and his home is the recently formed Bangladesh.

A Fulbright scholar with a masters degree from Dacca University, Yunus said one of the major problems facing the new country will be to establish a workable economy dependent heavily on foreign aid at first, but with the political autonomy of Bangladesh always in mind.

"We will have to start from scratch," he said, "everything there has been torn away."

Concerning recent Bengali happenings, Yunus said the release of Bangladesh political leader Sheikh Mujib Rahman by West Pakistan would have the most profound impact upon the unification of the new nation.

"The people listen to him,

they believe in him, and they will obey him," Yunus said.

He added the war probably would have been avoided in Mujib had been granted his place in the Pakistan parliament in December, 1970. Mujib, leader of the powerful Bengali Awami League, gained control of the house in that election, but was refused the reins of government by, then, Pakistani leader Yahya Khan. A year of turmoil followed.

Yunus criticized Bengali slaughters of returning West Pakistani sympathizers and refugees, but added it was understandable.

"I don't condone these atrocities, nor do I condone any form of murder," he said, "but a million and a half Bengalis were killed by the Pakistan army and Bihari (West Pakistan sympathizers living in East Pakistan) and revenge is a motivating factor. They are mad."

The decision by the Bangladesh authorities to nationalize business and industry was approved by Yunus who said, "An active

governmental role to reorganize these factors is definitely necessary at this time because everything is in such turmoil."

Yunus said much of his past year had been spent gaining support for the Bengali movement throughout the U.S. and traveling to Washington and Chicago to confer with other organizational leaders of the Bangladesh Citizens Committee.

Born in the Bangladesh port city of Chittagong, Yunus came to the U.S. in 1965. He received his Ph.D. in economics from Vanderbilt in 1969.

## Student committee to study academic requirements

Plans are underway for a student committee which will study the university's academic structure and requirements, Gary Camp, ASB secretary of academic affairs announced recently.

The committee, which will be composed of representatives of campus honorary societies, will make an "in-depth study of the academic situation and, hopefully, come up with proposals for constructive change," he said.

After the initial meetings following the Christmas break, the academic secretary said, the committee will be divided into sub-committees to study specific areas of concern.

Camp indicated that a letter had been sent to the campus honorary societies requesting the name of two of their members, one of whom will be chosen to serve on the committee.

Camp stated that the date for the committee report to be issued to ASB President Bobby Sands has been tentatively set at March 1.

He indicated that the committee would hold open meetings, study reports of past academic study groups, interview academic officials and study the procedures of other campuses in formulating their report.

## Campus hosts debate teams

Approximately 60 two-member debate teams are expected to compete in the 16th annual Junior Varsity Debate Tournament beginning Jan. 6 here, according to Jim Brooks, forensic coach.

Designed to give students who have less than two full years of intercollegiate competitive debate experience an opportunity to meet opponents from other universities with similar experience, the MTSU Junior Varsity Tournament has grown to become "one of the largest and more competitive of the junior varsity competitions in the South," Brooks said.

This year, participants will be arriving from as far north as the University of Rochester and New York State University, as far south as the University of Florida and as far west as Western Illinois University, Brooks explained.

Each junior varsity team will compete in eight preliminary rounds beginning Thursday evening and continuing through Friday. On Saturday the top 16 teams, according to win-loss records achieved in the tournament,

will enter the elimination rounds with the victors continuing semi-finals.

The championship round for the overall tournament winner is

scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. in room 214 of the Dramatic Arts Building. All of the competitive debates are open to the public.

Following the first round of match opponents by random selection, all rounds will be power matched so that winners will debate winners and losers will compete with losers.

All debates will involve the defending or attacking of plans based on this resolution: More stringent controls should be imposed on government agencies gathering and utilizing information about United States citizens.

Preliminary rounds today are from 12 noon to 6 p.m. in the Dramatics Arts Building, New Classroom Building and Military Science Building.

## New course

### Class to study ecology

Problems of the Physical Environment will be a new course offered next semester by the chemistry-physics department.

The course will concentrate on food contamination by mercury and cyclamates, drug effects of LSD and birth control, pollution of air, water, and land caused by recycling, radioactivity and the placement of power plants, and fuel shortage, according to Leon Stancliff, associate professor of physical science.

Any student will be able to take the three-hour course. There are no prerequisites and there will be no formal laboratory scheduled, Stancliff said.

The course number is 350. "I have structured the course so that it will include a great deal of student participation," said Stancliff. "We will use panel discussions and periodical

reading in an examination of the local environment."

the laboratory. Students will become acquainted with local problems by visiting water purification plants, dumps and, possibly, Oak Ridge, he noted.

"Because of the interdisciplinary nature of Problems of the Physical Environment, it should be interesting not only to science oriented people, but also to those interested in law, geography, economics, political science, and other areas," Stancliff added.

Those who designed the course anticipate a good deal of student interest, said the associate professor. This generation of students is recognized as the one which realizes the problem with our environment. "We think the concern is not a fad, but a very real consideration," concluded Stancliff.

## Accident injures workers

Two construction workers were trapped for about 20 minutes on Monday afternoon, Jan. 3, in a cave-in of a 20-foot ditch on campus.

The ditch, part of an eight mile sewer project, collapsed while the two men, Frank Johnson and Roscoe Daniels, were at the bottom.

Johnson, who was admitted to Rutherford Hospital in critical condition, was in satisfactory

condition yesterday. Daniels, whose condition was listed as satisfactory when he was admitted, has been released.

The accident occurred at 1 p.m. about 500 yards east of the Cope Administration Building.

Johnson was completely covered for 30 seconds to a minute before other workers could scrape the dirt away from his face.

Daniels was buried to his waist.

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# 'Donkeys' prepare for Tennessee presidential race

Being a political columnist has its drawbacks. People are always asking which Democrat I think will win the Tennessee presidential preference primary tentatively scheduled for May 4th. Of course, I have no idea. Not only is the date subject to change, but the list of candidates who will want to spend time and money in Tennessee will be either lengthened or shortened by the whims of the voters in states that have primaries before Tennessee.

Now that I have made a cowardly disclaimer, here is an analysis of how the major contenders for the Democratic nomination stand in Tennessee as of January 7th: **Edmund Muskie**

The Main senator has the backing of former Senator Albert Gore and many of the higher ups in the '70 Gore campaign. However, there is no real organization that can be transferred to Muskie. Jim Sasser, Gore's Davidson County manager, will be valuable as Muskie's state director. A recent meeting at Gore's farm in Carthage was attended by a broad range of pol's including a prominent backer of former Nashville mayoral candidate Casey Jenkins, but no big deals were made.

Early this fall Senator Muskie looked like a good bet, but since then politicians who were scared off by his mild pro-busing statement have jumped on the Scoop Jackson bandwagon. Like Jackson, Muskie needs to put time and money into the Florida primary in March one week after New Hampshire.

## Henry Jackson

Jackson has been picking up pol's seeking refuge from Muskie's liberal label. The senator from Washington's anti-busing position is attracting Tennesseans. State Senator Ed Blank of Columbia is closely allied with the Farm Bureau, and its machinery will be behind him as he directs Jackson's campaign in Tennessee.

Senator Jackson is probably the front runner at this point in time, but there are indications that his bandwagon is getting overcrowded. A high up on Jackson's staff is an old friend of former Gov. Buford Ellington, who wants to back the senator. Ellington may have engineered for himself an important position in Jackson's Tennessee campaign. However, some Jackson backers don't want to be on the same side as Ellington, who refused to campaign for Hooker and Gore. They may not defect now, but if Jackson does not keep the wagon rolling, people may start jumping off.

By Larry Harrington  
State Reporter

To keep it rolling, his organizers are seeking to move up the date of Tennessee's primary so it can closely follow Florida's, where Jackson is making an all out effort.

## George Wallace

The Alabama Governor already has petitions enabling him to file in either the Republican or the Democratic primaries. Though he is threatening to file in both, the "Little Judge" is planning on running as a Democrat. Needless to say, this spells trouble for Jackson supporters who may push legislation to prevent it.

Wallace can win in Tennessee, unless he splits the conservative vote enough to allow a Muskie victory. The governor's strategy depends on a victory in Florida, where he thinks he can carry enough counties in the panhandle, bordering Ala-

bama and Georgia, to insure a victory over his Yankee opponents.

Winning in Tennessee, Wallace may be able to pick up delegates in Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina, and, of course, Alabama. At the Miami convention, the governor is going to bargain. Informed sources indicate he would like to be able to pick a certain number of federal district judges.

## George McGovern

There are a surprising number of people in Tennessee who might vote for McGovern, but, like everywhere else, they just don't think he can win. In Tennessee, the liberal senator probably cannot. Those inclined to support him might switch to Muskie if they think Jackson can be stopped.

## Hubert Humphrey

The "Happy Warrior" should not be too happy in Tennessee. The conservative Democrats remember his liberalism, and everybody re-



Young Democrats/1971

members LBJ. John Jay Hooker, who gave the Vice-President a lot of money in 1968, is supporting him.

## Wilbur Mills

The Chairman does not seem to be as serious as he was a few months ago. His deal with President Nixon on the campaign funding bill disappointed many Democrats. The Arkansasian could be a powerful force in West Tennessee. Mills has become interested in getting the vice-presidential nomination for Arkansas Governor Dale Bumpers.

## Edward Kennedy

A grass-roots organization for the senator has grown up in Nashville, but it can have little effect if Kennedy does not want to run. For some indication as to what the Massachusetts senator will do, watch Robert Kennedy's close friend, Nashville Tennessean editor, John Seigenthaler.

## Scene from the Hill

New York's black congresswoman, Shirley Chisholm, might pick up some votes if blacks in Memphis decide to support her. Some delegates to the national convention will be elected on the congressional district level. The new eighth district in Memphis promises to at least 40% black.

As for the remaining candidates, 1968 taught us the hard lesson that anything can happen.

## Editorial

## Andrews' report appears hopeful

Recommendations of the Andrew Commission concerning the creation of a new board of higher education in Tennessee is a hopeful sign of a new era of educational administration.

The committee's proposal for the new board appears to have the support of the governor and his administration but will have to pass the legislature next spring.

House education subcommittee chairman John Bragg, D-Murfreesboro, recently endorsed the proposal and hopefully it will speed through the legislature.

## Tomorrow holds hope of better nation

By Dennis Frohish

An old year has past; a new year lies ahead. Many important events occurred in the last 12 months, and perhaps they should be discussed.

Women must be allowed to take their place as first class citizens capable of making decisions and contributing something besides apple pie and

The new board would provide co-



rather, we should take time to consider the year that lies ahead.

The past cannot make the world a better place alive. Only the present and the future can do that.

President Nixon's trips to Peking and Moscow could be the major occurrences next year. They may mark the beginning of a new way of looking at a nation's place in the world.

The world leaders and those they lead may begin to realize that the time is approaching when we must consider ourselves citizens of the world rather than citizens of a country.

At the summit meetings many topics will be discussed including the war in South East Asia, the conflicts between India and Pakistan and Israel and the Arab nations, arms limitations and trade.

It is, I'm sure, the fervent hope of everyone that substantive gains will come from these talks.

Another event that we may see next year is an end to U.S. involvement in the war in South East Asia, if not an end to the war itself. However, each side must give in a little.

The U.S. government claims that it will not pull out all its troops until the POWs are released. The North Vietnamese say they will not release the POWs until all U.S. troops are gone. Perhaps this year will see that impasse resolved.

In a few months the United States will again attempt to put men on the moon. While not discrediting the value of exploration, priorities in the country must be rearranged.

Surely if a nation can put men on the moon, it can feed its hungry, clothe its poor, minister to its ill and properly educate its young.

While thousands of black children in Mississippi, Chicano children in California, Puerto Rican children in New York and white children in Appalachia are starving to death, we cannot afford to spend \$200 million for a lunar go-cart.

## Dennis Who?

While thousands of old and poor people die of disease or other medical catastrophe, we cannot afford to spend billions of dollars for the most far out rock collection in the world.

The next 12 months may be important in curbing the course of environmental suicide that many

## SIDELINES

Office, SUB 100 Box 42 698 2815  
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polluted water.

Individuals, however, must do their part also. They must be convinced that it is healthier to walk a few blocks than to drive a few. They must realize that the fewer miles they put on their car the cleaner the air will be.

Equality for everyone under law and in fact is as admirable a goal to strive for in 1972. Whites, blacks, browns, yellows and reds must be allowed to pursue life, liberty and happiness unrestricted and unhindered.

# Reviewer presents first 'Jimmy' awards

Happy New Year. By now you've gotten through WLS's top 89 of 1971, and WMAK's top 71 of 1971, and WMOI's "Oldies But Goodies, and whatever other stations there are presenting their lists the greatest had to offer pop music this year. And I bet you disagreed with all of them. Good for you; that shows you're still free-thinking to a degree (but not completely free-thinking, for if you were you wouldn't care about somebody else's list).

As a better-late-than-never reader service, then, I present my list for you to disagree with. Frankly, there was not much to gladden a critic's heart in the pop of 1971. The truly musical-minded artists too often had to compete with the David Cassidys, the Bobby Shermans, the Grand Funk Railroads and the other "pap" artists who thrived on a gullible public last year.

As for direction, pop of 1971 had all the direction of a wounded wild animal. On one hand, pop was growing more cynical; on the other, more idealistic. As rock began getting back to the basics, other artists pushed it to new pinnacles of complexity. Thus, the variety of this year's chart. Here, from bottom to top, is the ten best of that miserable year, 1971.

## Off the Record

10. **Ain't No Sunshine**, by Bill Withers. This song, though it started no real trend, deserves tenth spot because of its gutsy plainness that I thought was restricted to Ray Charles.

9. **Theme from "Love Story"**, by Francis Lai. Is this theme really outstanding among movie themes? Probably no more so than so than the movie was outstanding among movies (Are you digging this?) Thus, this theme, insignificant except in that a lot of people thought it was significant, creeps on to this list of notable songs.

8. **American Pie**, by Don McLean. The music died in February of 1961, so Don tells us. (I'm sorry I missed the announcement; I would have gone to the funeral.) Anyway, the song is a good example of how allegorical pop can send American teens into a tizzy in which all they can do is phone WMAK for an official interpretation. (Perhaps I should have held this a year, but by then its eternal message would no doubt have been forgotten.)

7. **My Sweet Lord**, by George Harrison. Beau-

nations and peoples. Perhaps it will see the ending of a vicious and immoral war in South East Asia. Perhaps it will see the reordering of national priorities so that children may eat and the sick be made well.

Perhaps it will see the beginning of the end of air and water pollution.

Perhaps it will see the end of discrimination because of color or sex.

Perhaps it will be a year of peace and love and laughter.

For the sake of a little frog, I sincerely hope so.

By Jimmy Trammel

tifully constructed, quietly philosophical, and smoothly flowing, this number (and two or three of its kinsmen on "All Things Must Pass" has cut for itself a deeper groove than many of the songs that sprang from the new religious fundamentalism in rock.

6. **If You Could Read My Mind**, by Gordon Lightfoot. Number six because it is Lightfoot, who is heavy even when he isn't trying to be, and no higher than number six because the song has been badly done by so many other artists.

5. **Never Can Say Goodbye**, Isaac Hayes. His deep mahogany voice gave this song an even hotter glow than the Jackson Five did, and that was very good indeed. On most of the top-of-the-year charts last year, this number was badly under-recognized in a frenzied 1971 that couldn't stop to listen.

4. **It's Too Late**, plus most of the other Carole King songs of this year. They rate a place here because Carole wrote them not because of their renditions, some of which were pretty badly done (like "You've Got a Friend" by James Taylor). Carole is the spokeswoman of the explorative faction of pop, which went into coma but didn't completely die in 1971.

3. **Spanish Harlem and Bridge Over Troubled Water**, by Aretha Franklin. Prior to hearing these two, I would have told you that any attempt to re-make these two standards wouldn't work. Making fools of critics like me is Aretha's bread and butter.

2. **Maggie May**, by Rod Stewart's voice and style is unique, and while this song could have been done a bit better, it still emerged as one of the year's best informal, unpretentious, 1971-style pop ballads.

1. **Joy To the World**, by Three Dog Night. What was the name of the record Three Dog Night released immediately after this midyear hit? See, you had to think a while. This shows that it wasn't particularly Three Dog Night's fault that they blundered on to this number that just happened to best epitomize the dominant trend in 1971 pop: a return to the simple, the joyous, the basic.

And now, in sharp contrast to the above, are the 10 most egregious, least significant, most joyfully forgettable songs (and I use that term against my counsel's advice) of this past year. Of the two lists, this one took far more thought; the competition here was much more intense. Here they

are, triumphant over some stiff competition, (letters may be addressed to SIDELINES Box 42).

10. **Mr. Big Stuff plus Want Ads, Stick-Up**, and the other novelty-soul songs from 1965 or thereabouts in meaning. They are singlehandedly responsible for setting soul back at least three years.

9. **Those Were the Days** (theme from All in the Family), by Carroll O'Connor and Jean Stapleton as the Bunkers. Though this quietly expressive, sensitive ballad hasn't made the airwaves yet (and hopefully never will). It makes the Bottom 10 for ever being recorded in the first place.

8. **Gysys, Tramps, & Thieves**, by Chet, for reasons I covered earlier this year (last November 2, to be out front about it).

7. **You Know What I Mean**, by Lee Michaels. A more perfect example of eleventh-grader rock you'll never see. I don't even want to talk about it.

6. **Love Means (You Never Have to Say You're Sorry)**, by Sunshine. This disgusting example of commercialism, riding the Love Story wave, was almost as disgusting as the Love Story wave itself.

5. **D.O.A.**, by Bloodrock. I know I'm stretching it a little bit; though this gutsy number was on the charts in 1971, it was technically a province of 1970. Don't worry, though; this one has enough rottenness to last until 1978.

4. **One Bad Apple, Go Away Little Girl**, and the other Osmonds numbers. They were aptly named, however. The "Sweet and Innocent" buying public in 1971 was hooked by the Osmonds on some of the most "Yo-Yo" songs ever recorded.

3. **Theme From Love Story**, as recorded by anybody except Francis Lai, Henry Mancini, and Andy Williams. Enough is too much.

2. **Indian Reservation**, by the Raiders. Once a respectable Joan Baez-type folk song, the Raiders commercialized and rearranged this tune until it became a real national shame.

1. **What the World Needs Now Is Love/Abram, Martin and John**, by Tom Clay. It is unfortunate that this conspicuously socially conscious ditty was ever released. It is also unfortunate that this ditty didn't kill the category of conspicuously socially conscious music.

Scarcely have I gotten these lists off my mind before I have seen evidence that 1972 offers dazzling new highs---and horribly low lows. I can't wait.



## First indoor meet

# Raider trackmen break records

The Blue Raider trackmen of Coach Dean Hayes finished 1971 in style at the University of Chicago Track Club Holiday Meet, the season's first indoor competition for the Raiders, by taking more places than in any other previous big meet.

The Raiders broke a 23 year-old fieldhouse record in the long jump, set a meet record in the triple jump, a school record in the two mile run and tied two others, the 880-yard run and the high jump. The Big Blue collected two firsts, five seconds and a third before taking a holiday break and beginning preparations for the Columbus meet Jan. 22.

Tommy Haynes leaped 24-51/2 to establish a new fieldhouse record in the long jump. All-American Barry McClure performed his specialty, the triple jump, well enough to set a new

meet record of 50-2 3/4. Haynes came back to chip in a 49 foot effort, good enough for second place in his first competitive effort in the triple jump.

Myles Maillie, 880 runner, took second place honors as he tied a school record in the time of 1:54.7. Maillie also had the fastest qualifying time in the event.

Rich Russo captured second place in the mile run with a 4:23.5 time and set a new school record in the two mile of 9:20.4 but did not place in this event.

Charles Wilson took another second for the Blue in the 60-yard dash, being nosed out by a previous NCAA finisher, with a best time of 6.2.

The other Raider second place was garnered by the mile relay team of Huey Johnson, Henry Kennedy, John Johnson and Homer Huffman, who ran the event in 3:21.3.

Jesse Agnew tied a school record and set a new indoor mark with a 6-5 leap in the high jump as he finished third in the meet.

Other strong performances were turned in by John Johnson in the 440-yard dash (50.7 for sixth), Greg Lintner in the shot put (47-8 for seventh), and Grady Manning in the 880-yard run (1:58.9 for eighth).

Coach Hayes said his team performed to the limit of their abilities.



*Basket*

Sykes lays one up.

## Raiders win two holiday games

Professor to attend

counseling workshop

Coach Jimmy Earle's Blue Raiders notched wins number three and four over MacMurray and Florence State before retiring for the holidays with a 4-1 record.

The Raiders travelled to Illinois to topple MacMurray 77-74, then back to Alabama to polish off Florence, 90-72.

A once again healthy Jim Drew lead the Raiders in scoring in both games, tallying 18 and 28 markers to up his season average to 14.8 after five games.

The Raiders lead the Mac-

Murray contest from the opening moments and commanded a 43-35 half-time lead. The Blue ran into trouble, however, with about five minutes to go and sitting on a 20-point lead. Losses via the foul route decimated the Raider ranks as Chester Brown, Herman Sykes and Mike Jessee were disqualified.

The foul plagued Blue got double figure scoring from Terry Johnson with 16 and Herman Sykes with 15 to complement Drew. Johnson also collected eight rebounds to lead the club in that department.

The Raiders committed 31 fouls to MacMurray's 22, but outshot the home team from the charity line 72 per cent to 62 per cent. However, the hosts, with four men in double figures, lead by Bill Dusenberry's 16, outgunned the Raiders from the floor 54 per cent to 50 per cent.

The following Saturday night saw the Raiders tackle Florence State's high-scoring Lions, with the hosts averaging 92 points per contest.

The first half was a high-scoring, nip-and-tuck affair, which saw the Raiders emerge at the half after some defensive lapses with a 45-42 lead.

The second half saw the Raider defensive form return as the Blue held the Lions to 30 points for the second session. A 12-16 shooting performance by Drew and five consecutive baskets by Nick Prater with around 10 minutes remaining in the game iced the victory.

The Raiders leading scorer, Herman Sykes, tallied 17 points while Chester Brown had 12 points and nine rebounds and Terry Johnson 11 markers and five caroms to go with Drew's game high 28 points.

Mason Bonner, the ex-Tuscaloosa flash, scored nine points and ripped off eight rebounds while running the Raider attack.

The Raiders shot a sizzling 56.7 per cent from the field compared with a cool 53.8 per cent from the free throw line.

Cunningham lead Florence with 19 points.

Beryl West, assistant professor of psychology, will be one of two Tennessee representatives to the Cooperative State Implementation Workshop in St. Louis, Mo. on Jan 11-13, according to W. A. Kerr, chairman of the psychology department.

The other state representative will be Sam McClanahan, vocational-technical guidance counselor with the Tennessee Department of Education.

The workshop will help develop plans for state level workshops which will deal with vocational guidance counseling. They will aid the individual counselors in the local school districts, said Kerr.

The workshop is sponsored by the federal government and the University of Missouri.

West, who came to Murfreesboro in 1969, received his Ed. D. degree from North Texas State University in counseling. He is currently a consultant at the Mental Health Center in Tulsa, Okla.

### Girl's team to play

The girl's extramural basketball team will be in competition this weekend with two games scheduled. They will play Cleveland State Community College to-night at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gym. Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. the Lady Raiders will host Memphis State. Emily Walker is the coach of the girl's team.

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## Raiderscope

# Raiders play 'two games' with Poles

The several fans who braved the inclement weather last Wednesday night got a look at a little different style basketball than the usual seen in these parts. The Raiders encounter with the Polish Nationals was divided into what amounted to two ballgames with the first half being played according to international rules and the second by the common NCAA variety.

Most of the comment during and after the game centered around the obvious fact that the Poles were extremely tired after many long hours on the road and not having a chance to practice. Several people felt the Nationals actually fared better under NCAA regulations than under the system to which they were accustomed.

I had an opportunity for a short chat with one of the Polish coaches prior to the game and he put the game fairly well into perspective when he said "basketball is basketball, you have to do the same things under any rule, get the ball, go to the basket and score."

That's the name of the game and unless Ray Mears was just objecting to international rules to be objecting, he's not the same

By Wally Sudduth  
Sports Editor

man who year after year wins 15-20 games with a one or two man ballclub and three screens.

The Raiders didn't shoot well in this particular contest but played a very physical and talented team right off the floor. Mason Bonner, in particular, looked loose and easy without the pressure of having to win and showed flashes of the dazzling ballcontrol and passing evident in his freshman campaign.

This Raider club, supposedly a weak sister, can take a lot of credit for their last win, because even if the Poles were tired, the Big Blue defeated them by a substantially larger margin than Tennessee was able to do and held them to only 55 points while UT gave up 75. You must also remember that big, bad Vanderbilt lost to this same club a short while ago.

The holiday bowl games provided no real surprises for astute football viewers. Even Ala-

bama's demise was unusual only for the margin, not the outcome. It appears the Big Eight took all the expensive marbles and the SEC took the chippies.

If something drastic isn't done soon to curb the number of post-season encounters in the college ranks, this thing could wind up with every team in the country over .500 in some Ignominy Bowl or another.

The Dolphins and Cowboys get to flail away at each other in the world's most expensive encounter. The winners rip off \$15,000 per man and the losers \$7,500. Counting the previous winnings in playoffs, the winners will take home a little over \$25,000 big ones apiece. Must be nice.

## Blue defeats new opponent

MTSU's Blue Raiders defeated the Polish National basketball team here Wednesday night by a 69-55 count.

The touring Poles, 2-2 against American competition coming into the game, having defeated West Florida and Vanderbilt and losing to Alabama and Tennessee, appeared a bit shopworn after having been on the road all day after their bout with UT the previous night.

The Raiders took advantage of the flashy ball-handling of guards Mason Bonner and Herman Sykes and the scoring and rebounding of forward Terry Johnson to leap to an 18-5 lead which was never seriously challenged.

Johnson led the way for the Big Blue in both scoring and rebounding with 17 points and 13 caroms. He was the only Raider in double figures in either category as 11 men got into the Blue scoring column.

The Nationals were led by Edward Jurkiewicz, who saw little first half action, with 17 points and six rebounds, the only Pole

to see double digits.

After a cold shooting first half the Raiders led by a 28-15 margin. The Blue connected on 31 per cent of their field goal attempts in the first half and wound up the game with a 37.8 per cent figure. The visiting Nationals were even colder, hitting 24 per cent the first session and completing the night at 31 per cent.

The first half of the contest, which does not count on the Raider overall record, was played according to international rules, with the second stanza officiated NCAA-style. The Raiders had a 13 point edge at halftime and maintained a 20 point bulge most of the second session before Coach Jimmy Earle emptied his bench late in the contest.

The next Raider opponent is Birmingham Southern, who will be hosted by the Blue tomorrow night in Alumni Gym at 7:30 preceded by the freshman contest as the yearlings take on Aquinas Junior College.

## Sykes leads game scoring

Raider statistics after five games show Herman Sykes leading the scoring parade with 21 points per game followed by Jim Drew at 14.8 and Terry Johnson with 12.6 a contest. Other Raider scorers are Chester Brown (9.6), Mason Bonner (6.8), Nick Prater (5.8), Mike Jessee (3.3), Kelby Griffin (3.3), Dave Feske (1.8) and Bubba Yarbrough (0.8).

Brown leads Big Blue rebounders with 55 for an 11 per game average followed by Johnson at 8.4, Bonner with 4.8 and both Sykes and Drew gathering in 3.8 an outing.

The Raiders have five players hitting 50 percent or better from the floor. They are Jesse (.625), Drew (.537), Sykes (.508) and Johnson (.5000). The Blue team percentage is 44.9.

From the charity stripe, the Raiders are connecting on 64 per cent of their tosses. Individually, Feske with 1-1 and 100 per cent leads the way followed by Prater at 85, Sykes at 81, Johnson with 77 and Drew connecting on 73.

The Raiders are currently 4-1 on the season.

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## WMOT-FM receives favorable listener response



Student broadcasters now are heard three times as far as previously.

Public reaction to the massive power increase at radio station WMOT-FM at Middle Tennessee State University has been termed "overwhelmingly positive" by station manager Douglas Vernier.

Through a grant from the Health, Education, and Welfare Department in Washington, the station received the funds to raise the wattage from 780 to 50,000 last month, thus tripling their broadcast range.

"We've received letters and phone calls from as far away as Montgomery, Ala.," Vernier said, "and they've all been tremendously favorable."

He added the only problem the station has encountered since the power increase was a malfunction in the new transmitter which caused the station to operate at its old power level for several hours before the problem was corrected.

"Overall, the operations have been very smooth so far, and I don't anticipate any problems ex-

cept for normal mechanical breakdowns; they happen to all stations," Vernier said.

"We have a large responsibility now," he continued.

"We're a powerful carrier to the people, and hopefully, our services will be of benefit to them."

Concerning the services, Music Director Robert Mather, senior public address major, said the music format at WMOT-FM has been applauded by many listeners.

The most favorable reaction, according to Mather, went to the New Year's Eve special which musically traced rock 'n roll from 1954 to 1969.

"We played songs by Buddy Holly, the Beatles, Bill Haley and the Comets, among others, and they loved it," Mather said. "We hope to do it again."

The MTSU Sports Service, a facet of the station, is currently broadcasting the home games of the basketball season, Vernier said.



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