

Conduct Standards Committee Asks End To Senior Hours, Dress Rules

By Michael Goforth

The Committee on Standards of Conduct for Women Students overwhelmingly endorsed a petition here Tuesday asking for the lifting of women's curfew and abolition of all rules concerning female dress.

The petition, which will be sent to President M. G. Scarlett, Robert MacLean, dean of

students; and Miss Martha Hampton, dean of women, also asked that the university abolish "those policies which prevent female students from having the prerogative to visit in a man's apartment."

Dean Hampton when contacted refused to comment on the statements concerning the controversial "Coed Codes" made

by Jim Free in Monday's SIDELINES.

The ASB president met with the committee to discuss proposed revisions in the codes.

"We are working within the system to bring about change and we are not going over anyone's head," said Free.

Copies of the petition were given to the committee members and women members of

the House of Representatives to be circulated within their constituencies for signatures.

Some 23 women attended the meeting. Fifteen were members of the committee, and of those present four would not sign the petition.

Both the liberal and conservative elements were represented at the meeting as both enthusiasm and reluctance were apparent.

"I think the time has come for change. We can feel the change with UT going to Nashville and Chattanooga soon, this place is going to dry up unless changes are made."

"I can't help but feel that if this doesn't help, then it is very sick here, because we are not asking for that much."

"If we won't be afraid of anything, then you (the committee) can do it," Free added.

Sara Smith, junior senator, questioned Free on the security for a dorm where there was a no curfew system used.

Free said that at Austin Peay State University a policeman, instead of monitors, was hired to stand guard at the door.

In discussing the possibilities of dealing with Dean Hampton on the revision of the codes, Rosemary Escue, sophomore member of the Dormitory Council, said: "She overrules our decisions every time. When ever a girl has an excuse, she says that it is 'no excuse.'"

ASB spokesmen said yesterday they hope a solution to the problems can be reached by a committee made up of deans, faculty members, and students to make the "Coed Codes" more in line with those of the progressive universities and possibly make us a leader in this area instead of a follower.

"One of the hardest things in this issue is that the students see no hope in getting change because previous attempts have failed. This situation is one that sometimes leads to violence because only in a community where the people have a voice and only in a system where they have channels of communication and see that their opinions do matter can we be free from unrest."

Bennett Offers Plan For One House Congress

ASB Senate Speaker Doug Bennett proposed to a joint session of the House and Senate Tuesday night, that a constitutional amendment be passed to abolish the existing ASB two house legislative body and replace the present system with a unicameral legislature.

Bennett told the House and Senate members that the main



DOUG BENNETT

reason to change to a unicameral system is that, "It will be better for all students and better for the operation of student government."

Bennett pointed out some of the inequities of the present system to the legislators. Under the present system nine senators could block any piece of legislation, overall

a small minority of the aggregate Congress can stop anything, but a large majority of the aggregate Congress at times cannot enact legislation, Bennett pointed out.

Bennett described the present system as "inefficient, slow, cumbersome and awkward."

"My criticism are definitely not intended as a reflection on any of our present legislators—just the system under which we operate," he said.

Bennett contended that a unicameral system could provide "quick, efficient, and yet thoughtful attention to im-

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Staff photo by Doug Sloan

Coeds Begin Their Redress

Valentine's Day Brings Emphasis On Couples

By Wanda Ensor

With Valentine's Day coming up tomorrow, thoughts are turned to couples—sweethearts, lovers, husband and wife.

and at MTSU, as on any college campus, there are many such couples to exchange Valentine's greetings and tokens.

Attention is focused especially on the married couples and on those who are considering marriage. Certainly this is no small step for a young adult to take.

Anyone who is old enough to attend college is old enough to make such personal decisions as choosing a life-time marriage partner—this seems to be the general consensus. But do most college students have the experience, the maturity needed for such a paramount selection?

To obtain a more varied view of this question, MTSU students—married, engaged and unattached singles—were asked their opinions.

For the most part the feasibility of a college marriage depends on the personality of the individual, they decided. Many college students have enough maturity to accept the

situation of compromise and the responsibility which comes along with marriage.

Despite statistics which state that nearly one-half of the marriages between two partners both under 21 end in divorce, most of those MTSU students questioned said they would not

be opposed to marrying before that age.

"I think just going to college helps you start toward the level of maturity you need for marriage," one coed explained. "By leaving your parents and home you can get an idea of whether you can make it by yourself. I think this is a good time for testing yourself before marriage."

Most of those interviewed agreed somewhat with this point of view. It's important to break away from home first, one boy said, to really get to know yourself before you take on the responsibility of trying to make someone else happy.

"One of the biggest considerations is whether you're going to be able to support your-

(Continued on page 2)

Impressions Perform Tonight In Gymnasium

The fabulous Impressions featuring Curtis Mayfield will perform tonight in Alumni Memorial Gymnasium. Show time will be 8:00.

Good tickets are still available in the basement of the University Center. Reserved seats are available for \$2.50 and \$2.25. General admission cost \$2.00.

Two of the Impressions are natives of Chattanooga where they attended Howard High School. They sang with a local Chattanooga group, but seeking greater opportunity they moved to Chicago where they met

Curtis Mayfield and formed the Impressions. Mayfield is a song writer as well as a great

In previous personal performances at the Apollo Theatre in New York, the Howard in Washington, the Royal in Baltimore and the Regal in Chicago has brought the Impressions great popularity in their personal appearances.

The Impressions record on the ABC Paramount label.

The Impressions show tonight promises to be one of the finest "big name entertainment shows" sponsored by the ASB.

Car-Truck Crash Kills Senior, One Other

An MTSU senior was one of two persons killed in a head-on car-truck crash shortly after 9:30 p.m. Tuesday some three miles west of Murfreesboro on the old Nashville Highway.

Killed were:

Howard M. Head, 23, the MTSU student, and Percy Smith Jr., 21, both of Murfreesboro. They were dead on arrival at Rutherford Hospital.

Clarence A. McClain, a Murfreesboro resident and pass-

enger in the Smith car, was injured in the crash. State troopers said he suffered a broken back and possible internal injuries.

McClain was listed in serious condition at Rutherford Hospital yesterday.

Head was travelling alone in his truck, police said.

Police said Smith was driving north from Murfreesboro and Head was driving his pickup truck south toward the city.

Phi Eps Are First National Chapter Here

MTSU's first national fraternity will be chartered Saturday, Feb. 15, when Phi Epsilon, the university's first local fraternity, is installed as Delta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order.

The eight-year-old local will be initiated Saturday by twelve-man initiating teams from Vanderbilt, East Tennessee State, Birmingham Southern, and a ten-man team from Memphis State.

After the initiation Saturday, members will go to church Sunday in observance of the oaths taken in the preceding days. Then the first officers of the chapter will be initiated into office and presented with the jewels of their office.

Those initiated as officers will be David Kious, Murfreesboro junior; Mac MacDonald, Lawrenceburg senior; Tony Hudson, Lafayette senior; Jimmy Phillips, Nashville senior; Chuck Dale, Murfreesboro senior; Chipper Chappell, Nashville senior; David Emerson, Nashville senior; Van Martin, Red Bank junior; and Jerry Fly, Franklin senior.

Emphasis On Couples

(Continued from page one)

seives financially," believes one coed. "If a couple can depend on themselves, there's a better chance that they'll be drawn closer together and the marriage will strengthen instead of pulling apart."

Even though the usual concept of love is a highly publicized, highly romantic, highly glamorous affair, most serious thinking college students realize that marriage isn't all hearts and roses. "You have to work at a successful marriage just like you have to work at anything else," one young lady philosophized. "Determined college students should be able to make it work as well as anyone!"

One young married man says that a lot of young people are "in love with love"—which is fine as long as they don't get married for that reason.

One of the biggest farces, he said, is the couple who have been going together since early high school days and have been separated for a good time since then. They may rush back together and get married right way, he explained, without re-

alizing how much each one could have changed during their separation. The best idea, he advises, is to make sure you understand the person you marry—and it's best to be positive you're marrying them for themselves, not for security.

If the financial strain is one of the biggest problems of married college men, budgeting her time is the primary one for the college student-wife. Young MTSU wives say that one of their main difficulties is adding the routine of meal-cooking, shopping, and house-cleaning to their regular class and study schedules.

And having children can compound this problem for the young wife. There are many young MTSU wives with children, but their time is even more pressed. "I would advise married couples going to college not to have children right away," commented one married man. "It's just too big a change to go from a student to husband or wife to mother or father in a short period of time."

As one person interviewed commented, "Marriage is an important step. Only when you can put another person's welfare and happiness above your own can you hope to be happy."

The transition from being merely a student to being a responsible marriage partner

cannot be accomplished by muttering a vow, nor does it occur overnight. This is a slow and gradual process—part of every person's growing up.

CANDID CAMPUS

Students on campus overwhelmingly agree that the Coed Codes should be changed according to a poll taken on campus Monday. The question was: What do you think about the Coed Codes? Do you think any parts should be changed; if so, what parts?

Janet Bohannon, Chattanooga freshman

"I think most of it is pretty good. I don't think however, that there should be any restrictions on what you wear to class. There should be a curfew—like you couldn't stay out all night. The hours should be later; maybe even 12 a.m. on weeknights for freshman."

Gloria Barnette, Nashville sophomore

"Certain things in it could be changed, but you need some rules. Let the girls have the responsibility of deciding."

Alan Floyd, Kingston senior

"They are too restrictive for girls over 21 and some cases too restrictive for those under 21. By the time a woman gets to college, she's old enough to decide things for herself. The part about female students not visiting in men's apartments is ridiculous and against their constitutional rights. You are entitled to your privacy as long as you do not break the law."

Doris Graham, Tullahoma junior

"The end result of college career depends upon my personal judgement. Why can I not judge my own environment? I personally feel that I am mature enough to make my own decisions."

Jimmy Williams, Shelbyville junior

"For the past two of three years, they have been trying to bring this school to become a dynamic university, but they still run it like Middle Tennessee Normal."

Hershel Thrasher, Savannah junior

"Compare the rules from 1938 to now. How much change has come about due to the desire of the students—very little."

Carole Thorton, Nashville sophomore

"I think the demerit system should be completely done away with. It's ridiculous to have demerits because you can have a lot of trivial things adding up to a 'campus.' I completely support Jim completely support Jim Free's attitude toward this."



Janet Bohannon



Alan Floyd



Doris Graham



Hershel Thrasher



Carole Thorton



Jimmy Williams

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Linda Judd Heads Women's Affairs

Linda Judd, Murfreesboro junior, was appointed Secretary of Women's Affairs Tuesday.

The new cabinet position was created to help alleviate the problems of female students discussing women's problems

with the administration. She will communicate with the administration through the ASB, according to Jim Free.

The Senate confirmed Miss Judd's appointment by a unanimous decision.

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Todd Library Anticipates Fall Addition

Completion of a \$1 million addition to Todd Memorial Library is scheduled for the fall semester of 1969, according to John David Marshall, Head Librarian.

Todd Library's present building was finished in 1958, but increases in the university's enrollment and lack of space to put books and readers have necessitated the addition which will more than double the size of the present structure, Marshall said.

Remodeling of the present plant is also planned, he said. After the addition is built, all present library equipment and materials will be moved into the new half while the remodeling takes place.

Several changes in library set-up will result from the added space. There will be no stack rooms, but stack and reading areas will be together. Instead of two circulation desks there will be one main circulation desk and one reserve desk, he added.

Increased size of the building will necessitate a larger staff if people can be found to fill the positions which will be created, Marshall added.

One House...

(Continued from page one)

To bring about a unicameral legislature, an amendment to the present ASB constitution would be necessary. Be the Senate and House must pass any amendment in addition to the amendment ratification by the Student Body.

Bennett in an interview said that he preferred not to go into the intimate, explicit details of the system at this time, but hoped to explain the proposed change in depth at a later date.

Bennett concluded with the statement on his proposed statement on his proposed change, "I feel that a unicameral legislature is essential in building a student government Legislature that is capable of meeting the present and future needs of this Student Body. An effective legislature must be effective legislature must be effect efficient, flexible, an able

to act quickly when the need arises, our present system is incapable of meeting these requirements.

Sororities Rush 75, But Need More Girls

Sororities on campus are presently conducting rush and there is still time to sign up, according to Nancy Helberg, first vice president of the Inter-Sorority Council.

Miss Helberg said that about 75 girls were present at the rush orientation held Thursday, Feb. 6. She added that anyone who has not already

sorority members and prospective rushees on Saturday for 3-5 p.m., said Miss Helberg.

"I would like to encourage all girls to go through rush," Miss Helberg said. Freshmen are passing up a real opportunity by not going through rush, she added.

Radio Station

Dubbed WMOT

The Federal Communications Commission has given the campus radio station its permanent call letters and frequency, and the first broadcast is scheduled for mid-March, Doug Vernier, station director, said Monday.

Vernier, an instructor in the speech and theater department said the FCC notified him of the assignments last week.

Call letters will be WMOT, representing "middle of Tennessee," the director said. The FM station's frequency will be 89.5.

He said the new station will operate under a power of 780 watts, "a sizeable increase over what we were planning."

"This will give us a very good radius," Vernier said, "We should reach at least 15 miles."

Vernier said a tentative date has been set at mid-March for the first broadcast from station offices in the Dramatic Arts building, but he said despite delays "we will be on the air by the end of March."

Discussing the role of the new station, the director said:

"We hope it will bring more attention to the university as an educator to the surrounding community, and of course, we also want to keep the students entertained."

Asked if the FM frequency would limit his audience on the MTSU campus, Vernier said a recent survey here revealed that only about a third of the students here do not have FM receivers.

He added that in the same survey, students were polled concerning the types of music they preferred. "Soft rock & roll" was preferred by 49% of the students here, he said, and popular music was second with 26%.

The survey also concluded that 26% of the students here listen to radio three to five hours daily.

signed up but wishes to do so can sign up Friday, Feb. 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Center. Rushees are required to bring \$2.00 and seven pictures when they sign up.

ISC will hold a tea for all

March Draft Set at 33,100

WASHINGTON (ANF)—The Department of Defense has requested the Selective Service System to provide 33,100 inductees in March 1969. Of this total, 31,600 men will be assigned to the Army and 1,500 to the Marine Corps.

This request supports currently approved force levels and will assure a timely flow of replacements for men completing their terms of service, the Defense Department said.

Sunday and Monday the sororities will hold their first round coke parties. Tuesday will be a quiet day.

Wednesday and Thursday will be the second round or display parties, followed by another quiet day on Friday. The sororities will hold their third round or theme parties on Saturday and pledge bids will be sent out on Sunday, according to Miss Helberg.

Questions about rush should be addressed to any member or officer of the ISC.

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Climate Of The Times Stirs Winds Of Change

"To correct the evils, great and small, which spring from want of sympathy and from positive enmity among strangers, as nations or as individuals, is one of the highest functions of civilization."

--Abraham Lincoln, Sept. 30, 1859

The climate of our time is sparking a great call here to resolve certain inequities but it seems more of a cry for the "de-southernization" of a university campus.

The cry is heard from the students themselves, and it is fact that a majority of the university administrators are sympathetic with them in their quest.

The Committee on Standards of Conduct for Women Students met in special session here Tuesday and most of its members elected to sign a petition which calls for immediate attention to the rising questions of female dormitory hours, restrictions concerning dress and personal appearance and female visitation in men's apartments.

Thus the students--seeking an end to Victorian social bans--took their first official step toward petitioning the administration. Students are seeking a redress of their harshly real grievances.

Miss Martha Hampton, dean of women, has refused to reply to the charges made, and she has declined every chance thus far to comment to the students on the regularity inequities, which relevance to the 1960's has been questioned. Her silence is interesting.

The Associated Student Body has not completely set down the exact changes it is seeking. This should be done. Because when Miss Hampton finally opens her doors to the students' questions--and she must do this very soon--she definitely will have detailed questions of her own, and they will need detailed answers.

In a speech that wasn't delivered Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas, President John F. Kennedy was to have said:

"There will always be dissident voices heard in the land...Those voices are inevitable."

Dissatisfied students--dissidents, if they must be called that--must let their voices be heard. If there are no substantial cries they cannot be answered.



"SIR, THIS MAN DOESN'T NEED COMBAT TRAINING. HE'S BEEN GOING TO COLLEGE IN CALIFORNIA."

Letters

TWO COEDS RAP CODES

To the editor:

As a female member of this university, I have found continuous vehement indignation as a lack of consistency in the formation of rules regarding male and female students on this campus. Therefore, I am in complete agreement with Mr. Jim Free on the need for active and responsible action by members of this student body on these restrictions.

Specifically, the lack of conformity in regard to the hours permitted men and women and the requirements prohibiting certain types of dress (in the classroom) appear not only to be Victorian and archaic, but violatin of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 in regards to discrimination on basis of sex. Even though, the above restrictions are, in my opinion unjust and discriminatory, the rules restricting women from visiting men's apartments, but not restricting men visiting women's apartments complete-

ly defies logic. Flagrant violations of this rule tend to indicate the failure of the administration to up-date its view on current, modern and acceptable conduct for woman.

Women, particularly those over 21 years of age and who are recognized adults, are just as capable as men in determining their social ac-

tivity.

Since I do not advocate defiance of authority without producing some alternative procedure, I would like to suggest possible answers to this situation.

In three or four weeks, a group of responsible student leaders on campus will be permitted the occasion to suggest revisions in the Coed Codes to the Dean of Women. I would like to take this opportunity to strongly suggest that these students make a substantial effort to gather the general opinion of the female students both on and off campus in regards to the above rules. With this information in their hands, they will have a strong foundation for their opinion that some social changes are badly in need of reform. If the women students really want change, this would be their best opportunity to see those changes materialize.

Sandra Lappin
P.O. Box 2671

To the editor:

Administrators throughout the land have heard the sounds, but they have not listened to the words of their students in the past. It is not until recent days that the sounds, by mass action, have

grown loud enough to attract the attention of the administrators to the demands of their students. It is hoped by this student that the M.T.S.U. administration will listen to their students and understand their problems today so that tomorrow will not come with misunderstanding and a worsening situation. I feel that there are needs on this campus that must be corrected now before they grow into dimensions too large to be solved by discussion.

As Secretary of Women Students the major problems I see facing the M.T.S.U. coed is one of equality and attainment of a position parallel to that of other college coeds. There is a needed liberalization of dress rules and extension of hours. The time for change is the present, and it is hoped that this desire for liberty and equality will be met with an open attitude on the part of the administrators. Past action has seemed to be a piecemeal, slow extension of hours and dress rules to delay the final outcome; that of total freedom from dorm hours-free choice of dress, and for senior women and those over twenty-one.

Linda Judd
P.O. 5156

Environment Plays Role In Education

By Robert M. Hutchins

The evidence continues to mount that the environment plays a decisive role in education. Unless you get ride of the slums, you cannot expect him to escape the mental consequences of living in the slums.

This does not mean that "compensatory" education is or must be a total failure. It does mean that it is a completely inadequate response to the educational problems of disadvantaged children.

Hunter's Elementary

The highest expenditure per pupil in the San Francisco school district is at Hunters Point Elementary School I. The school is next to the bottom in achievement at the third grade level in reading. After three years and eight months of instruction the pupils were 16 months behind. They had fallen eight months behind when compared with the previous year.

I do not need to add that the Hunters Point school has one of the highest concentrations of minority pupils in San Francisco.

These figures suggest that so long as Hunters Point remains what it is, the Hunters Point school is not likely to accomplish much for the child-



ROBERT M. HUTCHINS

ren there. Something has to happen to shake up the environment in which the children live. As I have indicated before, an environment that is without mental stimulation is hostile to the development of intelligence.

It seems presumptuous, or at least premature, to take children out of disadvantaged homes and put them into boarding schools. We do not know enough about the comparative importance of mother love and an interesting environment in child development.

Busing Students

But busing certainly seems justified because it takes the child into different (and usually better) surroundings for at least part of the day.

The central drive, however, has to be against the slums and the life that is now living there. If it is not possible to tear down Harlem, then every effort must be directed toward improving the quality of life down there.

A guaranteed annual income would remove the grinding poverty that produces torpor in almost everybody who suffers from it over an extended period. It would at the same time relieve the poor from the indignity of compliance with the

present maze of regulations that depersonalize welfare and degrade the recipients of it.

Slum Housing

If the Civil Rights Act of 1968, which forbids racial discrimination in the sale or rental of housing, is rigidly enforced, it will make it possible for some slum dwellers to break out into a different kind of neighborhood.

Compensatory education has to be continued; for the schools must do what they can to bring stimulation into the lives of disadvantaged children. There is some justice in the charge that the schools have used the environment as an alibi: they have said that children from Hunters Point or Harlem could not be educated and have thus excused the failure of the schools to attempt to educate them.

Although the evidence of the importance of early life, the family and the neighborhood mounts every day, it cannot be said that these early influences are irreversible, that they cannot be overcome if sufficient effort is put forth.

To be effective, compensatory education will probably have to be much more expensive than anything we have been willing to contemplate so far.

It may have to come close to individual tutoring. This is simply another method of providing the intellectual stimulation indispensable to education.

Larry Arnett

Notes On The 'Degree Mill'

So much is being said about the present "degree mill" status of the American university it hardly needs repeating or elaborating. The fact that the university degree no longer represents the fruit of intellectual endeavor is obvious; the degree has been transformed from an award given a person upon completion of a course of study aimed at introducing him to the disciplines of individual thinking to a certification that a person has some of his sharper edges filed down and can comfortably fit into the keypunch world of the IBM. Through precept and example many university professors and deans are convincing students that a person's integrity ends where his stomach (and families, responsibilities, etc.) begins. Not only was Socrates rash in taking the poison, but what about the wife and kids? The word responsibility, once a meaningful word, is about to find its place in the semantic cemetery of the 20th century (creativity, togetherness, etc.). Now a man learns of his "responsibilities" long before he faces the freedom to which this word in its only meaning is inextricably connected. Only a few short years ago, the theologian, Kierkegaard Bonhoeffer, found it part of his message that freedom is not free, but is always followed by its Siamese twin, responsibility. Now it seems the tables have turned. Responsibility is no longer the cognate of freedom, but of slavery; it is a mid-twentieth century morality which thinks it is beyond morality. A man has responsibilities before he can choose them. He learns of these responsibilities in universities.

While the proctors of the hallowed halls deride the beatnik set, and the sit-in demonstrators, and anyone else who doesn't wear a white shirt and tie on Sunday (to eat, anyway) for immature irresponsibility, they allow their students not even the right to make the

very personal decisions education once saw itself addressing. On such points as whether to worship or not, and in some dormitories a girl doesn't even get to decide whether to wear a hat on Sunday or not; it is required. The subject of full integration may be discussed, but before hand those discussing are allowed to know their discussions are in vain. The board has the money, and the board wants the fruit of their labor to be fondled only by white hands. The student finds himself in the embarrassing position of wanting to keep (or begin) the habit of intellectual honesty, and at the same time realizing that if he speaks and acts his thoughts and they

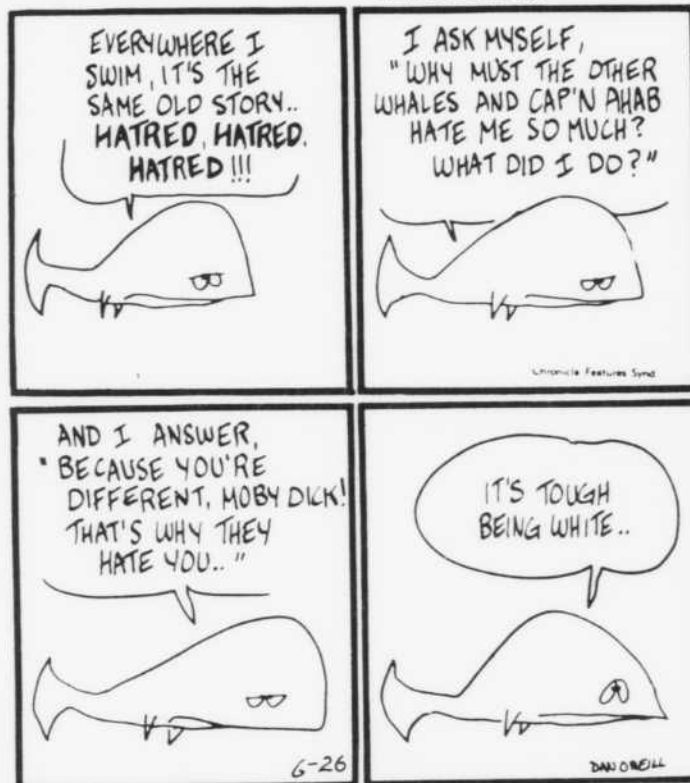
counter with the school administration, he will be politely told, "you knew the rules when you came here; you can abide or leave." But alas, in the end even this much responsibility is not thrust upon the student; for many of the faculty have a double standard which allows them to say to the student, "Yes, I know the rule is antiquated, and I will not help enforce it. But I cannot speak up to the dean. I knew the con-

ditions when I took the job. You will see someday when you are married and have two kids. So I will turn the blind eye as you break the constitution of

the university. I realize you are right, but what can I do?" These are the "liberals". The "conservatives" are in their own moralistic cliques; they never know the rules are broken. So the student remains in a Sartrean world of no values, no judgment. Is it any wonder that when youth wants to strike to find the limits in which he must operate, he turns destructive, irrational—at least the police are consistent. Here a real risk can be taken. Laws are laws. How might the complexion of the college scene be changed if the student could be responsible for his actions in the academic framework—if he were classes and flunk out. ("But if too many flunk out, where will our jobs be?" the teachers

ask. "What do I say when the father wants to know why I didn't make his son come to class?" Bernard Shaw had this to say about Christianity: "The conversion of a savage to Christianity is the conversion of Christianity to savagery." "Whether this is a valid statement or not is a question not within the scope of this article, but a corollary might be proposed: "The higher education of an 'organization student' is to make an organization out of education. "Another succinct piece of Shaw, is, "The vilest abortionist is he who tries to mould a child's character."

Such American policies as mandatory class attendance, "pop" tests, etc., are anything but devices providing for individual growth and development. Such controls are perhaps necessary for the primary grades but are debasing to any genuine student.



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Lament for a dead child

Raiders Lose By Thirty-two Eagles Top Century Mark

By David Word

Lamar Green led Morehead University to a 106-74 victory over MTSU, as the Blue Raiders dropped their eight OVC game Monday. Green pulled down 30 rebounds and scored nine points.

Morehead grabbed 87 rebounds in the ballgame while limiting the Raiders to only 56. The Raiders entered the game as the number one rebounding team in the country. The Raiders were able to stay close up until the half and help a brief six point lead with 5:06 remaining in the first half.

At the end of the first half, however, Morehead all ready had claimed 47 rebounds. Green had 17 for the first half. It was the poor shooting percentage of Morehead that allowed MTSU to stay close up to the half. Morehead hit only 33% from the floor in the first twenty minutes of play.

The Raiders entered the second half with a cold shooting hand as Morehead jumped from a 45-39 half time lead to a 31 point lead with 9:51 remaining on the scoreboard clock. In that stretch the Raiders were outscored by the margin of 32-7.

Booker Brown fouled out four minutes deep in the second half and Art Polk, not having one of his usual good nights, scored only two points.

Booker and Willie Brown were the only starters to hit in double figures. Booker hit ten points, all in the first half, and Willie accounted for 23 points.

Derryl Bentson came on in a reserve role and hit six goals for 12 points.

The loss to Morehead accounted for several firsts this season. It was the first time a MTSU opponent has scored over 100 points. It was the first time the Raiders have lost by 30 points this season. It marked the first time the opponent has out rebounded the Raiders by such a big margin--28 to be exact. It was the first time this season

MTSU has failed to warm up between halves.

It was the first time in several games Willie Brown has played up to par. Willie hit above his average and was able to play his usual aggressive game without fouling out.

The win for Morehead enabled them to tie Western Ky. for second place in the OVC and remain in contention for the title. Morehead has a 7-2 conference record and a 14-5 overall record.

MTSU dropped to 2-8 in the OVC and 10-10 overall.

"Morehead killed us on the boards. They have a real good team. That Green and Jackson (Willie) can really get on those boards," Coach Trickey stated.

In other league action Monday night, Western Ky. lost its league lead to Murray State. Western was upset by Eastern Ky. by the score of 85-77 in overtime while Murry dumped Tenn. Tech 62-59. Tech will be here to play the Raiders Saturday. Game time will be 7:30.

Girls' Organized Basketball Begins at MTSU

By Sue Porter

Coached by Miss Carolyn Landreth, a new activity has been organized in the phase of physical education.

Girls, who played basketball in their respective high schools, wanted to compete in the college activities. Several asked Miss Landreth if she would coach them and thus, was the formation of Extramural Basketball for girls.

Team members include Cindy Hulsey, Murfreesboro junior; Peggy Linville, Hartsville senior; Judy Linville, Hartsville junior; Rhesa Sumrell, Chattanooga sophomore.

Audrey Rascoe, Boone Cave freshman; Susan Simms, Lawrenceburg senior; Susan Ingram, Hixson junior; Linda

Nance, Chattanooga junior; Sharon Vantrease, Harriman sophomore.

Betty Carol Fine, Liberty senior; Debby Bowers, Nashville sophomore; Betty Perryman, Chapel Hill sophomore;

Nancy Godbold, Chattanooga freshman; Jane Denny, Milan freshman; and Susan Russo, Nashville junior.

The team has a compiled record of six wins and one loss. They have played games with Hillsboro High, Nashville;

Gainsboro; McMinnville City High; Tennessee Tech; Tennessee Temple; and Belmont.

Obtaining games is done by writing area high schools and colleges requesting matches.

Extramural means that the team can compete with other school teams as opposed to intramural, which means a team

can only play within the school that they attend.

Friday, February 14, the girls will go to Belmont and Saturday, February 15, they will

HOST Tenn. Temple. The game will be at 3:00 in the Alumni Gym, before the freshman game.

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Covington's 27 Leads Leagues; Action Continues Thursday

By Gary Davenport
Sports Editor

Intramural basketball got off to a good start Monday night as seven games were played. There proved to be no upsets, however, but Chi Alpha Pi surprised many with a win over Lamba Pi.

Chi Alpha Pi 40, Lamba Psi 37

This game was close all the way, with neither team getting a definite advantage. Lamba Psi opened a ten-point margin, but lost it in the final few minutes of play to drop their first game of the program. Danny Nowell scored 15 points for Chi Alpha Pi, and was given support with a 9-point performance from Bobby Parks and Mike Merlin's 8 points.

Church of Christ 69, Comets 33

This game started off with a bang, as the Church of Christ team jumped to a quick 9-0 lead and never were in trouble throughout the whole game. With Howard Ransey grabbing nine rebounds, they controlled the boards and hit on 41.1% of their shots from the field. Melvin Covington took the game honors for the night as well as scoring the most points in both leagues with 27. Andy Adams got 12 for the winners, and Wiley "Wildman" Dean and Ramsey getting 8.

Wendell Pedigo got 10 for the losers, while Kenny Crunk and Steve Maynard got 8 and 6 respectively.

Fat Forty 59, Rejects 38

The "fatmen" proved too much for the younger team as they easily rolled to their initial victory. Bob LeLance was the top dog with 14 points, Bob Holdan got 11, and Gary Whaley produced 9 for the victors. Webb was the top point getter for the Rejects with 18.

Roadrunners 60, Jets 26

The Roadrunners are definitely the team to beat in their league as they rolled to an easy win. Roadrunners played all their men at one time, and all of them scored. Barney Old-

field took game honors with 10, and Phillip Parker and Tom Watson got 8 to aid the scoring. Gerald Head got 6 for the Jets.

Alpha Kappa Psi 50, Morgan David & the Wines 41

This game started out with a bang as both teams scored evenly. Alpha Kappa Psi hustled throughout the game and emerged the winners of their first game of the season. Tim Ellia made 18, and Terry Useton got 10 for the winners. Dale Floyd got 12, and Bill Moore produced 10 for the losers.

BSU 56, Pusher Men 42

The Hannah boys went to town in this game as Butch got 21 points and Mac got 10. Chip Liner also came through with 10, and Sonny Day and Buddy Sullivan each got 8 for the winners. They were never in trouble as they won with hustle and evenly distributed scoring. Larry Jones got 12 in a losing effort.

Violators 42, STP 29

This game started slow with neither team taking advantage of the height they both possessed. Jim Jordan, one of the top players, scored 17 points in the losing effort, while James Luna got 20 for the winners. Chuck Steageld got 6, Doyle Rwoland got five and Smoky Maples and Charlie Reed got 4.

Kappa Sigma 54, Kappa Alpha 39

This was one of the toughest games of the night, with both teams muscling under the boards. Hal Hounihan got 14 for the winners, and Mike Ullery got 10 for the losers.

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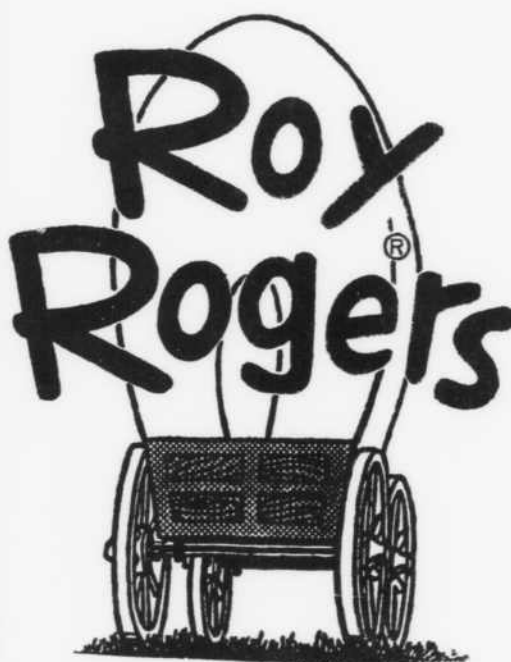
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