

Officials Evaluate Doctorate Proposal

The next week will be a critical one in determining the fate of MTSU's proposed Doctor of Arts degree.

The proposal, which has already received the approval of the State Board of Education, is currently under scrutiny by both the state's Higher Education Commission and the Carnegie Foundation.

A three-man evaluation team from the Higher Education Commission was on campus Thursday to go over particulars of the program with university officials. But the final decision of Commission approval or disapproval probably won't be made until their next scheduled meeting on March 9.

This Thursday another important evaluator -- this time a top executive from the Carnegie Foundation -- will be on campus to discuss the proposal.

"Our doctoral proposal is surely one of the most significant developments at MTSU," believes President M. G. Scarlett. "If approved, it will do more to enhance this institution than any other one thing has for a good while."

The proposed MTSU doctorate would be the only one of its kind in the entire Southeast United States, Scarlett added.

Unlike the Doctor of Education, which is available from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, the D.A. is based primarily in one subject field rather than in the school of education.

The new degree would aim especially at training college level teachers and would offer a broader education with more emphasis on the subject matter to be taught by the student after his graduation. In contrast, the Ed.D. degree is more research-oriented.

MTSU Announces Wage Increase

Wage increases of 15 cents per hour will be received by all MTSU hourly employees starting today, according to an announcement by J. W. Jackson, MTSU business manager.

The increase was made so MTSU wage standards would comply to the Fair Labor Standards Act. As the result of the increase a university employee that is now making \$1.30 per hour will receive \$1.45 per hour.

Jackson stated that the wage increase will continue at the present rate until Feb. 1, 1972 when the minimum hourly wage will be \$1.75 per hour. He also said that around 90 percent of those effected by the increase will be students.

He added that the prices of products sold on campus will not rise as a result of the increase. The wage increase should not only help the students involved to combat the rising cost of living, but should also aid the school by keeping many of these workers from seeking employment elsewhere, said Jackson.

The proposal for MTSU would offer a D.A. in history, English, and health-physical education. At least for the program's first five years of operation, it would be restricted to these three fields, Scarlett said.

According to Scarlett, there are three major sources of strong support for innovating this brand new program. The American Association of State Colleges and Universities, the American Council of Graduate Schools and the Carnegie Foundation have all come up with proposals for similar study programs. And in the case of the Carnegie Foundation, \$1.50 million will be distributed next year to "seed" such programs.

Scarlett explained that a few basic changes have been made in the MTSU proposal since its beginning. Initially university administrators had tagged their program with the more traditional Ed.D. But realizing that

(Continued on page 3)

State House Considers Unified College Calendar

By Wanda Ensor

Currently under consideration in the Tennessee House of Representatives is a bill which would require all state colleges and universities to operate on a common calendar. The new unified calendar would take effect beginning with the fall term 1971.

This proposal was cleared in the state Senate earlier this week but has not yet reached the House floor.

Sen. George D. Gracy (D-Covington) told the SIDELINES Friday night that he originated the bill and presented it to the Tennessee Senate because it would "eliminate a lot of confusion, particularly for students trying to transfer between Memphis State University and U-T Martin."

He has personally met with "a lot of complaints and pressure," he said, from the parents of such students. He cited such frequent complaints as slight losses in credit hours and waiting periods before the beginning of the study unit when changing systems.

Gracy submitted an initial proposal during this Senate session calling for all Tennessee colleges and universities to be placed on the quarter system. But he later dropped that proposal and submitted instead the present bill asking only for unification.

"I have no preference whatsoever," he declared in an interview Friday. "That's the reason I changed my bill and said to let the top brass decide on the system."

However, Gracy pointed out that seven universities in the state -- including the University of Tennessee -- are currently operating on the quarter system. Middle Tennessee State, Memphis State University and U-T Chattanooga are the only three state-supported universities on semesters.

Tennessee, however, is an oasis of quarter systems in a nation predominantly employing the semester system. In the entire United States approximately 80 percent of the colleges and universities operate on semesters while only 20 percent have quarters.

The Tennessee legislature, of course, has no power to regulate calendars used by the state's private institutions, which almost without exception prefer semesters.

Prior to his formulating the bill currently under consideration, Gracy said he sent out a survey to all state legislators. With about 50 percent response, the legislators favored the quarter system seven to one, Gracy said.

(Continued on page 3)



Winning Streak Stopped

Senior Ken Riley, shown at left while making two of his 12 points Saturday night against Western Kentucky, keeps the fighting Blue Raiders ahead in the first half, only to see the league leaders come-from-behind and snap their five game winning streak with a 83-74 victory. Other Blue Raiders are Stan Sumrell (12), and Booker Brown (far right). For other details, see sports story on page six. (Sports photos by John St. Clair III)

Universities Weigh Semesters, Quarters

By Becky Freeman

In 1958 MTSU was the first state university to switch from the quarter to the semester system.

If the bill proposed by State Sen. George B. Gracy, (D-Covington), to provide a uniform calendar for all state colleges and universities passes the State Legislature, there is a strong possibility that MTSU may have to readopt the quarter system.

What are the advantages and disadvantages of the semester and quarter calendars?

Dean of Admissions, John E. Weems, talked about the problems of changing the academic calendar at MTSU. "A change would be expensive and bothersome. The quarter system would require three registrations and three final exams. Most instructors would have to rewrite their lectures. Almost all of the textbooks are written for courses of semester length.

He commented further, "The student doesn't spend any more time in class either way. It is strictly an administrative structure. The student spends 16 hours in class under either system and does not get any more instruction with either method."

Quarters do have several advantages, according to Dean Weems. Students enrolled in universities on the quarter system have an opportunity to take a larger variety of courses. However, they aren't able to cover as much material as in a course of semester length.

Weems said the quarter system dates back to the time when most students were needed to

work on the farm during harvest and planting times. The calendar was divided into quarters so students wouldn't have to drop out in the middle of a term.

The semester system also has advantages, Weems pointed out. It requires less paperwork for the administration because there is one less registration, one less recording and mailing of grades. It is less expensive to register twice than three times.

One major disadvantage to the semester system, he said, is that the semester extends several weeks after Christmas holidays and final examinations occur after Christmas.

Peabody and Vanderbilt have changed from quarter to semester system. Dean Weems stated, "The national trend in institutions of higher education is away from the quarter system toward the semester system. The only exceptions are California and Florida, where there was a change in the other direction done by legislative fiat.

One major objection to the existence of two schedules is the loss of time, and sometimes loss of credit when a student transfers to a state institution on a different academic calendar.

"If the transferral of credits was the only problem involved, we could move our (MTSU's) starting date. We could make our dates more flexible and start the semester in early September and be finished with the semester by Christmas. Memphis State University is presently adapting their academic calendar in this way."

What's Up

MONDAY, FEB. 2

3 p.m. -- Soccer Practice, south end, Jones Field
5 p.m. -- Fellowship Club
6:30 p.m. -- Biology Club, amphitheater, New Science Building

TUESDAY, FEB. 3

3 p.m. -- Soccer Practice, south end, Jones Field

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4

3 p.m. -- Soccer Practice, south end, Jones Field
7 p.m. -- Sophomore Class Meeting, UC Theatre
8 p.m. -- Faculty Recital, DA Auditorium

Fun Night

Fun Night will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building. The Mann will provide the music.



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MTSU Displays Photographic Work By Zinn



"Quinlan the Model"



"Kathy the Dancer"

By Dinah Gregory and Bill Swain

The MTSU photographic gallery is currently presenting the work of Nashville photojournalist Joe Zinn.

Zinn, who is currently with the public relations department at Tennessee State University, has collected two series of his latest work entitled "Kathy the Dancer" and "Quinlan the Model."

Zinn's exhibit also includes three experimental photographs involving water color, oil paints and tissue paper and other fabrics in the developing process to create a three-dimensional effect.

The present showing is the second exhibit at the campus gallery. Harold L. Baldwin, head of the photographic department, attributed the "discouraging student response" at

the first showing to "the students' not knowing where the gallery was located." He emphasized that the gallery was between Rutledge Hall and Old Main in the Industrial Arts complex.

Other photo news is that Mike Webb, a former MTSU student, had a print selected as one of 30 prints chosen from all over the nation to be in a nationally exhibited portfolio. Webb transferred from MTSU in order to take more photography courses. Baldwin said that MTSU is "actually losing students because of the lack of advanced photography courses."

The work of MTSU students will be exhibited at Wisconsin State University. Also ten selected prints from first-year MTSU photography students will be displayed in the Refocus Gallery at Iowa State University from March 21-28.

According to Baldwin, the gallery has recently had a de-

luge of offers for exhibitions. From Feb. 15-28 two local amateur photographers, Ida Reid, a member of the library staff, and Neil Wright, head of the music department, will have exhibits in the gallery. Robert Sengistacke, an artist in residence at Fisk University for one year, will exhibit his work March 1-14. March 15-April 15

the George Eastman House, a curating photo gallery in New York will have a showing. Joseph Smith, director of the Band of Blue, will exhibit from April 19-22.

Scheduled for May 3-16, but not yet confirmed, is a showing of photographs from students at Fisk University.

Ensor, Snyder Name New Sidelines Staff

New SIDELINES staff members for the spring semester have been announced by Wanda Ensor, Editor-in-Chief.

Serving as managing editors will be David Page, Kingston junior, and David Word, Memphis junior.

Bill Swain, Nashville senior, will continue to serve as feature editor.

Jim Lynch, Gary, Ind. sophomore, is following Gary Daven-

port as sports editor. Davenport, Chattanooga sophomore, and Jim Woodson, Madison freshman, will be serving as his assistants.

Taking over the news editor position is Jill Woodworth, Manchester freshman. Her assistants will be Becky Freeman, Nashville freshman, and Jim Leonhirth, Murfreesboro freshman.

These students have been chosen to head the editorial staff for the entire semester. Their duties began with this issue.

Positions for photographers and reporters are still open.

Key positions on the business staff have also been filled according to Chuck Snyder, newly chosen business manager.

Advertising coordinator is Nancy Crowover, Murfreesboro freshman.

Continuing as advertising managers are Monica Devine, Murfreesboro freshman, and Debbie Polk, Nashville freshman.

Greg Patterson, Murfreesboro sophomore, will continue his job as SIDELINES office manager. And Dennis Phillips, Nashville freshman will assume the duties of circulation manager.

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College Calendar . . .

(Continued from page 1)

He added that after little discussion on the Senate floor, the bill was accepted by a vote of 26 to 0.

Gracy said he had no idea when the bill, presently in a House committee, will be brought to the floor for action there.

M. G. Scarlett, MTSU president, said he could "see little benefit to anyone in making operating calendars uniform."

Scarlett added that state officials who worry about complaints from students transferring from one system to another would really have problems should the considered proposal be accepted and put into action. "The bill would bring not three or four complaints from transfer students but literally thousands from MTSU students alone," he said.

Backing Scarlett's arguments is John K. Folger, executive director of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission. Folger mailed results from a Commission survey recommending maintaining the status quo to each state legislator this week.

The survey, conducted by the Higher Education Commission at the request of "some members of the legislature" in the spring of 1969, shows:

(1) "Students arrange transfers between schools with different calendars about as often as they arrange transfers between schools with the same calendar.

(2) "The expense and time involved in changing from one system to the other is considerable and college presidents do not favor a common calendar.

(3) "The problems in establishing a common calendar probably outweigh the advantages, which are not very great."

Information included in the report was gleaned from records of transfer student received at each public institution from sister public institutions during the academic year, 1968-69.

According to the circulated report:

"Transfers at the beginning of the academic year are not included since the schools on the quarter and semester system have about the same starting time in the fall.

"It is apparent that almost as many students made transfers involving a change of systems as transfers which did not. The two institutions on the semester system, MSU and MTSU, had higher percentage of transfers entering than several of the quarter system schools."

"Without exception," the report states, "The officials of all the institutions were opposed to a change. This was true not only of the semester system minority but of the quarter system majority as well.

See editorial on page 4

If the unifying bill is adopted, it will require a change in the fee system and financial records, the system by which the university tabulates and records credit, the modification of opening and closing dates which are usually set a year or two in advance, and a major reorganization of the curriculum of the institutions that had to change their systems.

Doctorate Proposal . . .

(Continued from page 1)

this new plan fell into an entirely separate category, he said, a decision to change its title to Doctor of Arts was made.

Other changes include adding a seminar concurrent to the

teaching internship, adding extra credit hours for the dissertation, and consolidating the higher education requirement core.

The proposal as it now being considered calls for a total of 89 hours -- 11 more than was originally called for in the Ed.D. plan.

The 21 hours in the major academic area called for in the Ed.D. program have been reduced to 21. And the 21 hours in higher education have been lowered to 15 under the new proposal. However, credit hours for the dissertation have been raised from six to 12, and under the D.A. program another 12 semester hours in minor academic area(s) is required.

Each individual earning a D.A. degree would be required to teach at least one course for two semesters under supervision of the university's better teachers, both from the academic area and from higher education.

"We should recognize now that the great growth in enrollments, and thus in teaching positions, in the future will be in the community colleges and the comprehensive regional colleges, and not in the research universities," advises the Council of Graduate Schools.

"The time is now ripe for a major innovation in the preparation of college teachers," agrees an executive of the Carnegie Foundation in his book, A Profile of State Colleges and Regional Universities.

"Predictions of a surfeit of

Ph.D.'s in the 1970s underline the immediate importance of channeling large numbers of aspiring graduate students toward programs that are relevant to the teaching tasks of mass higher education. . . . One thousand junior colleges enrolling 25 percent of all students in higher education are crying out for faculty members, persons with training beyond the straight master's degree but different from the research Ph.D.," he added.

The Doctorate of Arts may be the degree to fill this need, many top educators feel. And whether MTSU will be one of the pioneering universities in this newborn field is something only the approval of the state's Higher Education Commission and the grants of the Carnegie Foundation can tell.



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Editorial

Calendar Change Can Bring Only Confusion

Tennessee legislators are now considering a bill which would "solve" transfer problems of college students.

The bill, proposed by Sen. George D. Gracy (D-Covington), would smooth over troubles arising in records and computing credit hours when students transfer between semester and quarter system institutions. Or so he says.

Other State Senators apparently agree because they voted 26 to 0 in favor of the bill at the beginning of last week.

Governmental officials, certainly, are not among the "ignorant masses." Their advisors try to keep them abreast of current problems in order to insure more informed legislation.

This time, however, senators and legislators have overlooked the obvious in their decision-making.

What is the confusion of a few transfer students compared to the confusion of a major overhaul of the entire records and administrative systems of three state universities?

And even if the extravagant funds and efforts are expended to change MTSU, MSU and UT Chattanooga to quarter calendars, problems will still arise from students transferring between any of the state's numerous private institutions (nearly all on semesters) and a public one.

Despite these very obvious facts, the bill gathered no opposition whatsoever when it was brought to the floor of the State Senate last week. The question, which may affect thousands of students at MTSU, MSU and UTC, brought very little discussion of any kind and no dissension in the Senate. And when the voting was over, Sen. Gracy's bill was forwarded to the House with the records showing 26 for and 0 opposed -- a shocking disregard of the advice of top Tennessee educators.

The question now lies in the hands of the state representatives.

When the bill comes out of committee for consideration on the floor, Representatives would do well to listen to the voice of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission.

Already individual letters and copies of a Commission survey and report denying sufficient advantages of the change have been sent to each legislator.

In the Commission report, which was taken from information compiled by the Commission last spring, legislators are advised that, "The advantage which would accrue to some students would probably be out weighed by the costs and efforts involved in establishing a common calendar."

Moreover, the Commission says, the universities themselves don't want the change. "Without exception, the officials of the the institutions were opposed to a change," the report reads.

"It also should be noted that if all Tennessee institutions were to adopt the system used by the majority of them -- the quarter system -- they would be out-of-step with some 75 percent of the colleges and universities in the nation who use the semester system."

President M. G. Scarlett said that he could see "little benefit to anyone in making the systems uniform."

Indeed, changing systems here would mean changing registration, credit hours, graduation requirements, records procedures, text book selections. And for individual instructors, it would mean a revamping of lectures and the entire lesson plan.

Granted, it would be nice if all institutes of higher learning could be run on a uniform calendar. But since the seven Tennessee schools on quarter systems aren't likely to sway the rest of the nation the change could do little but heap on even more confusion.

Arts Doctorate Means University Image Change

MTSU is a regional university whose scope has changed in recent years from that of a small town teachers' college to a truly modern and quickly growing university.

The days of Middle Tennessee Normal School are long past. Any MTSU student can attest to the fact that educational requirements and opportunities here are constantly progressing; and the physical plant is growing so rapidly that students have accustomed themselves to a campus filled with the mud of a construction area instead of grass.

The university is still undergoing change. But in many instances its image has failed to keep pace.

The acquisition of a Doctorate of Arts program here can be of considerable benefit -- not only to the university but to the entire region.

This new degree is aimed at giving special training above the master's degree especially for those who plan to go into college teaching. It would be the only D.A. in the Southeast. And what better place to put it than this rapidly growing young university?

Meanwhile With Lynch

Apathyman, Leon Pursue MALT

BY JIM LYNCH

Now begins Chapter Two in the continuing story of "Apathyman" and his sidekick Leon, as they pursue their goal (M.A.L.T.-Movement Against Logical Thought) of ruining the minds of young America.

Today finds "Apathyman" and Leon disguised as mild mannered Murfreesboro "prominent citizens" attending a meeting with other Murfreesboro "prominent citizens" discussing the radical young university located on the east side of the town.

"Apathyman": "Gentlemen, something must be done about this outburst of liberalism over at MTSU."

Leon: "It's simply not in keeping with our accepted standards of behavior, the promotion of Mother, God and Apple Pie."

Prominent Citizen No. 1: "Right."

Prominent Citizen No. 2: "Right."

"Apathyman": "It's just outrageous for those children to be carrying on the way they do!"

P.C. No. 3: "Right."

P.C. No. 4: "Right."

Leon: "We must show these young upstarts that they simply are not yet ready to think for themselves. We must show them that we, since we're older and much wiser, are, and should be, the bosses and leaders."

P.C. No. 5: "Yes."

P.C. No. 6: "Yes."

"Apathyman": "I propose that we discriminate against them as much as we can because, after all, we can't allow them to think of themselves as equals, can we?"

P.C. No. 7: "No!"

P.C. No. 8: "No!"

Leon: "We can start by charging them double on their utility deposits because, as everyone knows, they're all financially irresponsible."

P.C. No. 9: "Right."

P.C. No. 10: "Right."

"Apathyman": "And if they should say or print anything that we disagree with, we can always threaten them with force, because it's common knowledge that the city controls the power, and besides that, we don't need that school to make us a leading economic and social power, do we?"

P.C. No. 11: "No!"

P.C. No. 12: "No!"

Leon: "It's really a shame that we, the leaders of the community, should be subject to such burden that this bunch of fanatics has heaped upon us. But I suppose it's just the cross we must bear."

P.C. No. 13: "Pity, pity."

P.C. No. 14: "Pity, pity."

"Apathyman": "So, fellow prominent citizens, our plan is to tolerate them as little as we must,



JIM LYNCH

and force them to believe as we believe, do as we do, say as we say, and think as we think, otherwise, how can we call ourselves "prominent citizens"?

P.C. No. 15: "Burp."

So "Apathyman" and Leon leave, the groundwork of their philosophy firmly planted behind them--the separation of town and gown--, and in the back of "Apathyman's" mind, the thought of the ruination of MTSU warms his black heart and he smiles. . . .

Far below, on East Main Street, an MTSU student stops to help a prominent local citizen start his stalled automobile.

Prominent Citizen: "Thank you, son."

Student: "You're welcome, sir."

"Apathyman": "Burp."

Letters

Lemmons Comments On Sex Education

To the Editor:

In relation to the Hoppe-Jones sex education controversy, it should be pointed out that organized religions have had almost 6000 years to educate the masses to the facts of life. The statistics, however, prove that the Church has failed miserably, in this matter, just as it has failed in most every other area of spiritual and social guidance.

When any institution ceases to perform its proper function, it then becomes the responsibility of another institution to fill the gap. Since the Southern Baptist, not to mention the Church of Christ, religious organization has failed to be relevant to today's needs (with the exception of Sunday morning collections and non-taxed institutional bonds), it is absurd to leave the instruction of such an important subject as sex to such indifferent people.

It should be further noted that marriage is no longer an economically, politically, or socially feasible institution. The emergence of the professional woman, the ending of true affection (due to mechanization

and computerization), and the necessity to decrease cohabitation, in an effort to curb the population explosion, has contributed to the necessity of destroying marriage as an institution.

In the ultimate analysis, moral values are fine, and they do have a place in society, but when they become impractical, they must yield to the

common need. Morality cannot be forced upon anyone.

In conclusion, King Solomon possessed 700 wives and 300 concubines, which, regardless of what the Church of Christ will tell you, were nothing more than ancient penthouse whores. I challenge Mr. Jones to explain the morality of that situation. Gary D. Lemmons
P.O. Box 2674

Sidelines

Box 42 Ext. 475 Office 100 SUB

WANDA ENSOR CHUCK SNYDER
Editor-In-Chief Business Manager

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Bill Mauldin



MEMORIES

Watch The Eyebrows, Chet

BY AUTHOR HOPPE

"You have just heard the President of the United States, speaking from the White House, assess the State of the Union on this January day of 1971. Well, Chet, do you have an instant analysis?"

"Yet, I do, David. I'd say it was the most magnificent, glorious, stirring speech since the Gettysburg Address."

"Very perceptive, Chet. Although, personally, I think it was a cut above anything Lincoln ever said. I don't know what phrase stirred me most--'Good evening, my fellow Americans,' 'Good night, my fellow Americans,' or the hour and 45 minutes in between."

"Well, David, I think my biggest thrill came when he said, 'I want to make one thing perfectly clear.' I always get a thrill when I realize the President's going to make one thing perfectly clear."

"Just a minute, Chet. I think your left eyebrow raised a fraction of an inch on that one. I want to take this opportunity to assure our millions of viewers, Dean Burch of the FCC and Vice President Agnew that Chet's eyebrow is solely his own and does not reflect the opinions of the tiny and closed fraternity of privileged men who run this network, our sponsors or, in particular, myself."

"It was only a nervous twitch, David. You know I haven't raised an eyebrow over a year."

"So you say, Chet. But getting back to the speech, I feel all Americans can take heart from the firm and clear-cut stand the President took on Vietnam. As I understood him, he pledged again to continue withdrawing our troops until the communists admit defeat."

"That's right, David. Or maybe it was the other way around. But in either case, Americans can take heart, knowing he will do what's right."

"Good thinking, Chet. And you have to admire the President's courage in attacking those who are in favor poverty, pollution and pelegra. But to balance the picture for our millions of viewers, do you have some querulous criticism of the hour-and-47-minute address, Chet?"

"Yes I do, David. It was too short. I could listen all night to the President's urbanity, wit, charm, sincerity..."

"Excuse me, Chet. But the New York Times in an editorial this morning already said precisely that about tonight's address. They're really on top of the news these days."

"Frankly, David, I thought the Washington Post said it better in thanking the President for his wise leadership and Attorney General Mitchell for dropping that anti-trust suit against them."

"Well, Chet, enough of our biased and prejudiced analysis. I think our viewers would rather hear an impartial assessment from the third member of our team, that renowned and fair-minded opinion maker whose name is a household word."

"Thank you, David. Thank you, Chet. It was good being in the studio with you again tonight to help you prepare your scripts. But I wouldn't want to say anything that might be construed as influencing you. I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say what you've been saying lately."

"Thank you, sir. That's high praise."

"Never forget, Chet and David, that this Administration cherishes freedom of the press above all--as long as it is completely impartial, thoroughly unbiased, highly objective and otherwise favorable."

"Good night, Chet."

"Good night, David."

"Good night, Spiro."

Lerner:

Nixon Picks Unknown For Supreme Court

BY MAX LERNER

President Nixon has chosen for the Supreme Court a man previously unknown to him--which puts him on a par with the rest of us. But this should not make us feel too bad.

By this time the formula for a Nixon appointment to the Supreme Court has become familiar. He must be white, Protestant, come from the deep South, must have been a Democrat in the dear dead days and then switched to become an Eisenhower Republican.

His service as a district or circuit federal judge must be bland enough to pass muster with the strict constructionists; he must be mildly segregationist in history and court opinions, yet not so much as to generate a stench in the nostrils of civil rights Republicans like the Ripon Society. He must be small-townish, socially solid, a good gray man.

Above all, while he should, of course, be comfortably plush in his mode of living, he must have stayed out of corporate finance and the stock market, as poor Clement Haynsworth can grimly testify.

Harrold Carswell

Judge G. Harrold Carswell sits well for this portrait. If he is younger than Haynsworth, and perhaps somewhat racier, he also seems a mite less literate. But if I were in the Senate I should move heaven and earth to have his appointment ratified. Otherwise, heaven help us, we shall have Atty. Gen. John Mitchell scouring about for still another candidate to fit the portrait, and no one dare guess what his passion for anonymous Southerners will come up with.

In my younger days I was a Supreme Court buff of sorts: I haunted the court sessions, read as many of the reports as I could lay my hands on and spent many delightful and relatively harmless hours trying to gauge the intellectual quality and social outlook of the various judges.

I was luckier than most in the fact that my life touched, if ever so slightly and briefly, the lives of several great judges.

Oliver Wendell Holmes

First and foremost was Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. As it happened, I was a graduate student in Washington in his later years on the court, and our school quarters adjoined his home. Accordingly, I would station myself outside every noon, and punctually on the hour he would come out for his morning constitutional, on the arm of one of his young law-graduate secretaries.

Justice Holmes was a dashing-looking man with a Civil War moustache and an aristocratic mien, and I lost my heart to him so deeply that years

later I gathered a garland of his best judicial opinions in a volume. Actually, he was a conservative, both in economics and in basic mood, yet his belief in letting the legislatures have their way gave him the reputation a liberal.

He wrote like an angel, and no judge since his time has been able to equal his style.

My other obsession at the time was Justice Louis Brandeis, and I got to know him a bit more closely than Holmes. He was like an Old Testament patriarch, with a passion for social justice, a belief in an individual's capacity to sway events and a heartbreaking determination to keep America from moving too far away from its Jeffersonian roots. He was the father of the present "activist" school of judicial reasoning.

Benjamin Cardozo

The third giant, whom I met only once for an evening's talk, was Justice Benjamin Cardozo--slight, frail, sensitive to every nuance of what was going on around him and with a literary style at once more delicate than Holmes' but also more ornate. He was too good both for the world and for the court and didn't last long, but he was one of the great ones--and the anomaly of it was that he was appointed by Herbert Hoover.

After this great trio, my other friends seem secular rather than sacred, yet they had stature. I think of Justice Felix Frankfurter, who was intensely activist as a private person, but who developed--despite the influence of Brandeis--as the father of the modern strict constructionists. He had intellectual gusto and was often prickly in his questions to counsel, and his style was like a tangled thicket. Yet he had the capacity to distinguish between his own preferences and the role of a judge.

Hugo Black

Finally, there is Justice Hugo Black, the only one of the group who is, happily, still on the court. After his appointment by F.D.R., a great scandal broke out about his early membership in the Ku Klux Klan. He went through an agony of public attack, but he stuck it out and became one of the great figures in the court's history.

Black's distinctive quality is neither literary style nor intellectual sophistication, but a rugged honesty and courage and the capacity to maintain a passion about human beings in a society, along with his technical brilliance.

These memories come back to me as I think about President Nixon's appointments to the Supreme Court and wonder why he could not have found--South or North, East or West--someone who was both a strict constructionist and had some intellectual distinction.

SIDELINES' Letter Policy

Reader's comments are always welcome in the form of letters to the editor of the SIDELINES.

Letters should be typed and signed with the send-

er's name and box number before they will be considered for publication.

Letters to the editor should be addressed to: SIDELINES, Box 42, Campus Mail.

The Peeled Eye



with Gary Davenport

It's really strange being behind this typewriter right now. But I hope you understand, circumstances prevailed. You see, Jim Lynch is in bed with the flu, so I'm making up this paper for what should be the final time. The sports editor does many things. And with the deadline looking him in the face, things can look pretty grim. But Jim took care of the problems of putting out the first paper of the semester, he got sick. So here I am again, so grin and bear it.

But the things I have to say here aren't what you're used to seeing. I'm going to write about a game -- for the second time -- that I didn't even attend. Oh, sure, I listened to it on the radio, but I couldn't see the sweat, or the grimaces, or even those shapely legs of cheerleaders like Claudia Waller or Sandra Baugh. I had to miss those things in favor of a job in the Student Union Building. And while the details were given in their entirety over the radio, I couldn't tell you who entered the game at a given time in a given situation. I can, however, tell you who entered and usually can guess as to why they came in the game. You see, the announcers I listened to told me.

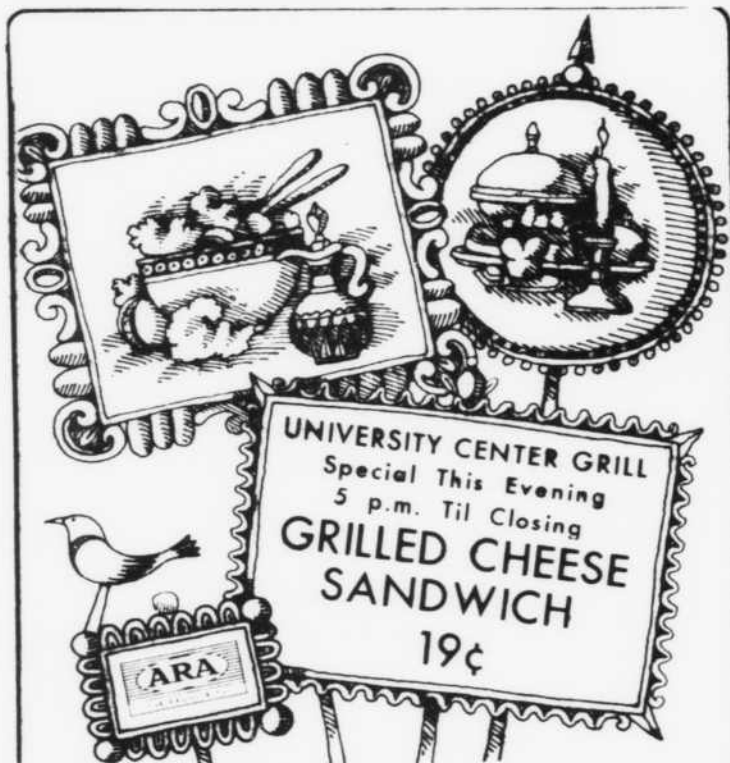
I know the men who broadcasted the game, and before the semester is over, you should too. You see, one of them will be the sports editor, Jim Lynch, and Jim Escue, the director of sports, is the type of guy you have to meet at one time or another.

Jim and Jim are the sports announcers for WMOT-FM, the campus radio station. They've done the job in a top-notch way for every home game this year, both football and basketball.

They get the job done superbly. Escue gives the play-by-play, like "Sumrell brings the ball down on the right side, gives to Riley on the high post, back to Sumrell. A 25-footer, it's good!"

And then there's Lynch, who has put the words "Just a note" on the same list as Tennessee's John Ward "Bottom" or Harry Carey's "Holy Cow." Lynch comes onto the mike with such information as who fouled out, the when, where, and why on a situation, and sometimes even the activity of such cheerleaders as Waller and Baugh. (He loves women).

They do a top-notch job. But things sometimes go wrong, so please understand when they make a mistake or cough into the mike. Besides, if Lynch wasn't sick, I wouldn't even be writing this column right now at 7:56, seven hours and 56 minutes after deadline. That was a mistake.



INTERVIEWS

19 February 1970

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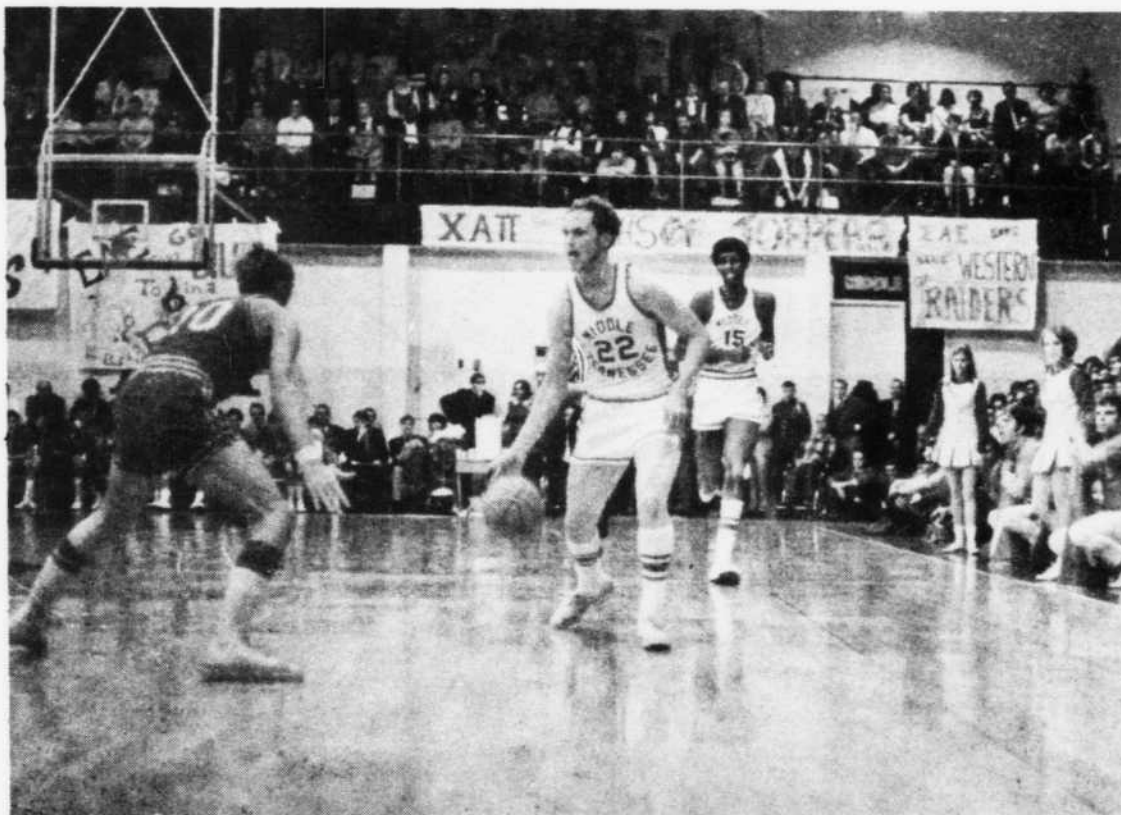
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Look At The Scoreboard, See Who's Behind . . .



The scoreboard tells the story in this photo taken by staffer John St. Clair Saturday night, with the Raiders leading by four over the OVC's top team Western Kentucky. Jim Drew

(22) brings the ball down court as the standing-room-only crowd watches, along with big Booker Brown (15). The Raiders saw the Hilltoppers come-from-behind to take a nine point victory.

Western Halts Streak At Five

By Gary Davenport

Western Kentucky's Jim Rose hit a pair of free throws with 10:10 left in the game Saturday night to give the league leading Hilltoppers the lead for the initial time, one they never lost as Middle Tennessee State lost its first game in six outings by a 83-74 margin after leading by as many as 10-points in the first half of action.

Every possible seat was taken, with standing room the only available space, as the Stan Sumrell-led Blue Raiders jumped out to a quick, decisive 15-9 lead early in the game, and went into the dressing room with a five point advantage.

But the hustling defense Jimmy Earle and staff had molded took its course, as the starting five, playing most of the game, couldn't maintain the pace that had sent them into the drivers' seat in the game everyone was talking about.

Sumrell, coming into his own since the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, the first of the five wins for the Raiders, sent the Blue on top with a jumper with only 54 seconds gone in the game.

The other half of the outside-two, Jim Drew sunk a second basket only seconds later and Middle Tennessee had a 4-0 lead against the team everyone was listing in the upper-20 in the nation.

But Jim McDaniels, who finished the game with game-honoring 28-points, sunk a free throw for the initial point and the crowd from upper Kentucky went wild, waving their bandanos furiously.

As the game developed, it was easy to see the team with the better bench would go home the victors. Sumrell and Company hustled like they've never hustled before, and it finally took its toll.

And like the host team, Western was running dog-tired. But

Clarence Glover, checking in late in the first half when senior Wayne Bright got three fouls, proved the deciding factor, making 13 points on six-of-10 field goals and one charity toss.

Coach Earle had predicted it in his pre-game comments to Monty Hale on the radio. "They've got a tremendous ball club, one that can shoot, run, and control the boards. But they also have one of the strongest benches in the league," he had stated.

It was a wail of a game, with Booker Brown playing one of his best in recent encounters. He blocked some of the All-America McDaniels' shots, and had seven points in that hot first half.

The big 'Book' finished the game with 21 points, high for the Raiders, hitting on nine of 20 from the field and three of four from the line, one of his better nights at the charity line. When it was tallied up, he had grabbed off four rebounds, one more than McDaniels.

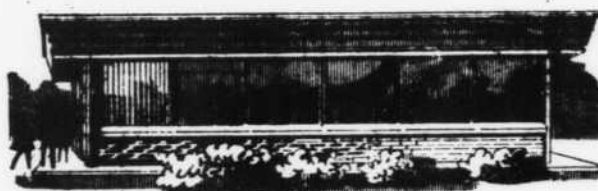
Terry Scott, who had seven points going in the dressing room, finished with 16 on six of 13 from the field and four of five from the free throw marker.

Ken Riley tied Sumrell with 12 tallies, with Riley hitting four-of-nine from the field and four free throws while Sumrell had four free throws and four field goals. Stan had four rebounds and Riley had three.

Drew finished out the top five with seven points on two field goals and three free throws. Following him were Joe Barclay and Brad Wilson with two points, both on field goals.

McDaniels, who came into the game leading the league with a 30-point average, was held to only seven at halftime but exploded in the second stanza and finished with 28 netters.

But now it's over, and the Blue must suck up their wounded guts and get ready for an encounter at home Thursday night against Athens College from Alabama, before going to the den of Western Saturday night for a rematch with the Hilltoppers. Game time for both games will be at 7:45.

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Hayes' Dream Becomes Reality, Poole, Wyatt, Lead Track Team

By Gary Davenport

Records always speak for themselves and by looking at the credentials of the track team in past years, one can easily see that they've come a long way.

Much of the credit goes to the efforts of track coach Dean Hayes, a man that came to Middle Tennessee State with a dream he meant to fulfill. That dream became a reality this summer when the mile relay squad he had worked with all spring finished seventh in the nation in Knoxville.

And while the work has been spectacular to the public, it doesn't end. It only begins.

Coach Hayes has taken a select group of runners to two northern indoor meets this year and has come back with some remarkable records.

In the University of Chicago Track Club Holiday Meet, the first big indoor meet of the season, four school standards were set in three different events. Charles Wilson, the Nashville Trackman of the Year last year, took third in the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.3, while teammate Erskine Smith finished fifth with the identical time. Both established new marks. (The world record in this event is 5.9).



Hayes

Smith came back strong in the 220, winning that event in the blazing indoor time of 22.9.

Co-captain Dave Wyatt showed the quarter mile speed he possessed on that hot, humid summer afternoon in the NCAA as he took sixth in a field of 95, blazing through the tight turns in 50.2.

Lonnell Poole, the other captain, took fourth in the low hurdles with a 7.1 clocking, and came back in the 60-yard highs for a 7.6, breaking the mark he set last year.

Freshman Danny Crews, known as 'Indian' to his fellow joggers, took seventh in the half-mile with a 1:57.3, and Myles Maillie, the number one cross-country runner last fall, won his heat in the mile with a 4:25.4 time--good for third place. (While he won his heat, times in the other heats were better, giving him the placing).

The high leaping Barry McClure, the Georgia state high school champion in the triple jump last year, set a new standard in his specialty with a 48'7-3/4" leap. "This mark will easily place him in the national rankings," Coach Hayes explained.

Next on the schedule for the running Blue Raiders was the USTFF Midwest Indoor Championships in Columbus, Ohio, a meet, in which MTSU has always done well.

Wyatt got the medals rolling by "upholding the MTSU tra-

dition" and winning the 600 yard dash in 1:13.2, followed by Carrollton, Georgia's McClure jumping 49 feet in the triple jump to break his own record and run his wins to two straight.

Shot-putter Buck Edwards tossed a 49'7" in his specialty, good for second place, and Poole broke his record in the high hurdles with a 8.7 time.



Wyatt

Poole

Wilson established himself as a man to watch in the future with an even better clocking in the 60, this time traveling the distance in 6.1 seconds. His time came in the preliminaries,

but an injury in the finals kept Wilson from placing.

In the collegiate mile relay, the team of Wyatt, Smith, Poole, and Crews traveled the distance in 3:22.4 and a third place finish. "Smith ran his best quarter ever in this race, getting a 49.9, three seconds better than his previous best," Hayes remarked.

In the invitational two-mile relay, Ray McWhorter, Maillie, Homer Huffman, and Crews ran a 7:49.6 and finished third. McWhorter had a 1:59.8, Maillie a 1:58.1, Huffman clocked in with a 1:55.5, and Crews recorded a 1:56.2 for his anchor leg.

The squad will participate in 25 meets this season, highlighted by the NCAA Indoor and Outdoor Championships. Three dual meets will be held at home, March 30 against Loras College, David Lipscomb April 14, and Austin Peay May 9. The annual MTSU Relays will highlight the home schedule, with some of the top runners in the South participating April 11.

Volleyball To Begin Today

Volleyball intramurals for boys will be held in Alumni Memorial Gymnasium from 8 to 10 p.m. on Feb. 2, 3, 4, and 10. Championship finals will begin at 4 p.m., Feb. 11, stated Joe Ruffner, director of intramurals.

Coach Ruffner said, "the type of tournament will be decided after all entries are in to determine the best way of giving each team as much opportunity to compete as possible." He also commented that ten teams now have their rosters in, but they expect at least 12.

The intramural swim meet will be held at the university pool on Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. Practice sessions for entrants in the swim meet will be from 5 to 6 p.m., Feb. 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, and 11. Coach Ruffner emphasized that no entrant in the swim meet will be allowed to compete if he fails to attend AT LEAST FOUR of the practice sessions.

Boy's intramural basketball,

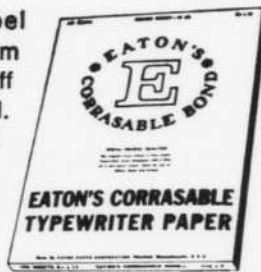
and the badminton tournament are scheduled to begin March 9. Team rosters for those events are due no later than Feb. 26.

Women's intramural basketball is in full swing with the Avengers leading the league. The girls extramural team travels to Tennessee Tech Feb. 6 in pursuit of their second win this season. They then return home for a rematch with Tennessee Temple Feb. 7 at 5 p.m.--the lady Raiders annihilated the Temple girls 69-32 last December.

Other games scheduled include Peabody Feb. 12, a rematch with Tech Feb. 13, and the return of Belmont Feb. 16 in the gym--Belmont is the only team to defeat our girls this season.

The Belmont game will be preceded by a Fraternity vs Faculty game.

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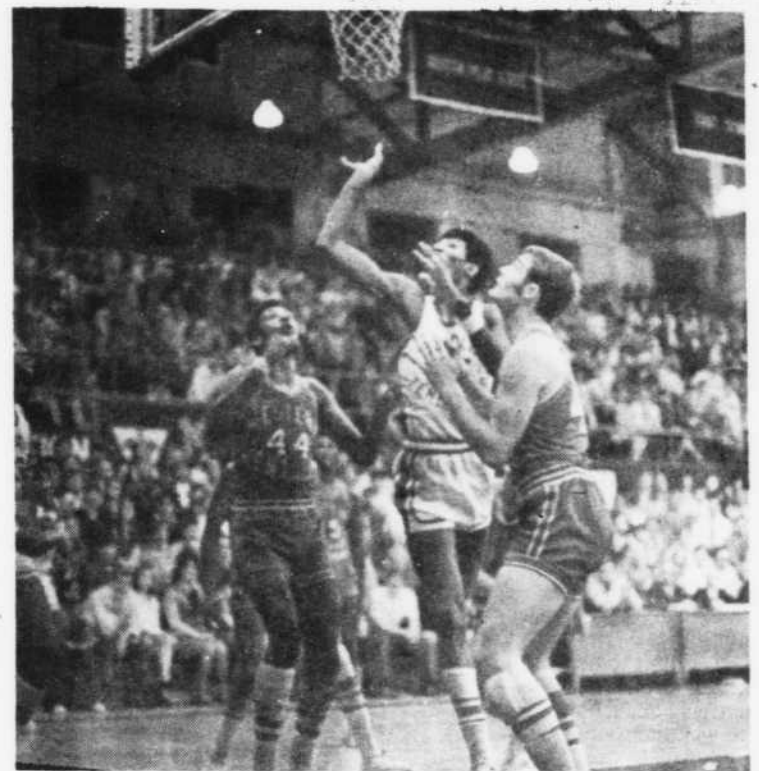


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French Film Runs Tonight

The War Is Over, a 121 minute French film, will be presented tonight at 7:30 in the U.C. Theater, sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages.

The film, voted one of the best of 1966, was directed by Alain Resnais. He also directed Hiroshima, Mon Amour and Last Year at Marienbad.

The film stars Yves Montand and Ingrid Thulin. Resnais and Montand both won French Academy of Film awards for the best film and best performance of the year respectively.

Robert Goodwin, director of security at MTSU, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic Primary for the office of Sheriff of Rutherford County.

Goodwin ran for the office two years ago but was defeated by only 87 votes. He carried the city precincts in the election but lost in the county.

He became a patrolman in Murfreesboro in 1947 and served 16 years on the force rising to the rank of captain. During these years he participated in several FBI sponsored schools held in area training programs.

Goodwin left the Murfreesboro force in 1963 to work throughout Middle Tennessee with the Tennessee Law Enforcement Association.

"I have a keen interest in law enforcement," says Goodwin, "and believe my years of training and experience will enable me to serve all the people of Rutherford County."

He plans to apply the latest methods of prevention, detection and apprehension. He plans to use to full extent the Law Enforcement Academy at Donelson. "I am going to be real selective in selecting deputies," he said.

Goodwin expressed a desire to see eligible MTSU students and other county young people become more involved in selecting their county officials. He encourages all those 21 or older to register for voting purposes before the Feb. 17 cutoff date.



Robert Goodwin, Director of Security

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