

Middle Tennessee State University Sidelines

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JANUARY 10, 1969

STATE GOP CLEANS HOUSE

Required Courses Questioned

By Carla Neal

Approximately 40 % of the total student credit hours generated during the spring semester will be in fields normally considered general education, said John Weems, dean of admissions, Tuesday.

However, a sampling of eight department heads and deans connected with the general education program at MTSU reveals that most of them feel the program to be failing in some aspects.

Reasons for its failure have fallen into these three categories: 1) many of the courses are not being taught as general education courses 2) the courses are being used as a screening device to weed out the weaker students 3) many of the courses are a repeat of high school material.

Several administrators feel that the general education program is missing its purpose. "The purpose of a general education program is to introduce the student to some of the great people, the great ideas, and the great literature. Laboratories tend to have a cookbook approach," said Weems.

President Scarlett also expressed doubt of the program. "Introduction courses generally concern themselves with the detail of specific disciplines for those who will specialize, not for the general education student," he said.

"General education courses instead should concern them-

selves with the knowledge and ideas of total disciplines," he added.

Norman Parks, chairman of the political science department suggested liberalizing the general education courses and reducing the science requirements. "Knowledge content of specific fields is impossible in today's knowledge explosion," said Parks. "It is unrealistic to expect students to obtain this knowledge. Rather than specific sciences, a general education course should deal with the method and philosophy of science," he said.

Also expressing objection to the content of the science courses was Robert Womack, instructor of education. "I believe the student needs the potentialities, the limitations, the history and contributions of science," he said.

"There has been no time in the history of man when the rank and file citizen has needed to know so little of science—our needs are taken care of by technicians," he said.

Defending the two-year science requirement is John Patten, chairman of the biology department. "If we want quality education from a cultural standpoint of our graduates, the two-year science requirement is sound," he said.

"To try to telescope the science requirements would make the program too narrow," Patten said. He also stated that

his department believes in the necessity of actual laboratory experience rather than theory teaching for its general education courses.

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Car Accident Claims MTSU Sophomore

Billy Joe McCullough, MTSU sophomore, was killed instantly in a 1 p.m. traffic mishap Wednesday. The three-car, two-truck pile-up occurred at the U.S. Highway 231-Deason Road intersection in Bedford County.

McCullough was apparently on his way home at 423 Fairground Hts., Shelbyville, from Murfreesboro.

State Trooper William Dorn said the cause of the accident was not immediately known. One unofficial report said the car driven by McCullough collided with a car driven by Larry Majors of Christiana on Highway 231. The two cars, this source reported, continued into Grocery, striking other vehicles parked there.

The cars came to a rest in front of the Deason store. McCullough's car was wedged between the gas pumps in front of the grocery and a large door.

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Demos Robbed Of Two Clerk Posts And Gavel

By Keel Hunt
Staff Correspondent

NASHVILLE—Tennessee Republicans swept the State House of Representatives Tuesday after an east-state Democrat defected when party politics didn't work.

The steam-roller wheel-and-dealing of state Democratic party leaders failed to sway the decision of Rep. Robert Booker, D-Knoxville, before the election of a speaker in the lower house.

Rep. William Jenkins, a young Republican from Rogersville, seized the speakership by a slim but definite 51-48 margin, defeating Rep. Pat Lynch of Winchester.

Jenkins follows Rep. James Cummings as House speaker. A veteran Democratic lawmaker, Cummings announced Dec. 14 that he would not seek reelection because he said he didn't feel he could get the extra vote in the House which would have assured a Democratic victory.

Since the fall elections the House had remained evenly split, 49-49, with each party claiming an equal number of representative votes. Although there was one professed independent—Rep. J.P. Kimbrell of Westpoint—he refused to tip the balance throughout the early, pre-session activities.

But Tuesday, the bewhiskered independent proved true what Capitol Hill had suspected, and he voted Republican.

With Kimbrell's decision for the GOP candidate and Booker's stubborn defection, Tennessee Republicans began paving the way for a house cleaning.

House chief clerk L. Buchanan Loser, a Democrat, was replaced during the Tuesday session by Republican Tom Hull of Greeneville.

Miss Katy Gore of Nashville, House engrossing clerk, was also tossed out of service with the election of Mrs. James R. Tuck, the wife of a Republican member of Metro Council in Nashville.

Also Tuesday, State senators re-elected Lt. Gov. Frank Gorrell to another term as speaker of the upper house over Sen. Tom Garland, R-Greeneville. The Senate votewas 20-13.

Booker told newsmen after the session that his vote doesn't mean that he intends to switch parties. His vote in the speaker's visited by numerous party leaders late Monday and Tuesday morning before the vote, when it was learned that he intended to vote against the Democrats.

Representatives from the governor's office reportedly met with him in addition to spokesmen for Tennessee labor.

The 86th General Assembly will now select three state constitutional officers. A joint session or convention of both houses

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MTSU FLU VICTIMS UNDERGO STATE BLOOD ANALYSIS

By Wanda Ensor

Christmas vacation 'flu' for many MTSU students...literally.

An upsurge of respiratory infections throughout the state on the weekend before Christmas break caused state officials to declare an epidemic crisis. And MTSU students certainly have not been exceptions to the unfortunate rule.

According to infirmary nurse Mrs. S. Westlake, the number of sick students treated there during the last week prior to Christmas vacation and during this week is a substantial increase over the norm.

The infirmary records, which aren't a total count, report that 121 students were treated on Monday and 116 on Tuesday—an increase of about 30 to 40 cases above the normal winter season's illness. Most of these complained of flu-like symptoms.

"Of course we aren't sure yet whether these flu-like illnesses are Hong Kong Flu, one

of the two or three strong strains of Asian flu, or merely the winter gripe," Mrs. Westlake explained.

She added that the symptoms for all these ailments are so similar that neither the degree of temperature nor any outward signs can determine the exact causes.

In order to single out the culprit virus, blood tests must be done on the patient.

Dr. Robert H. Hackman, infirmary physician, told other workers he was interested in knowing the specific flu strain causing the discomfort to MTSU students. Accordingly, 11 of the sickest patients agreed to having 10 cc's of blood taken for testing purposes.

These blood samples, possibly with others to be taken later in the week, are being shipped to the Tennessee Department of Health state laboratory for analysis. The decision to send the blood samples was made after Dr. Hackman conferred with Dr. Sanders of the

Murfreesboro health department and learned that there are no such testing facilities here.

The principle involved in the analysis is determining the titer level—the level of antibodies which have developed in reaction to the new Hong Kong strain of flu. The samples which are being shipped now probably will bring no conclusive results because the blood hasn't had sufficient time to build up a large number of flu antibodies.

Within ten days to two weeks those students who volunteered for the blood analysis project will have another 10cc sample taken. Most of these students should have kicked the 'bug' by that time, but the telltale antibodies which fought this new disease will still be there in high count.

Determination of the particular virus which caused each case of flu-like illness will be based on a comparison of the antibody count taken in the first blood sample and that of the

second sample. Results of the test should be known in three to four weeks.

According to Dr. Hackman, the Tennessee flu epidemic is expected to peak sometime next week. So this is a critical period contacted the virus.

This means practicing good health habits, especially not drinking after others.

"We would say no more kissing until after that period," Mrs. Westlake smiled, "but I guess that is a little extreme!"

Those who already have the high fever, muscle and joint aches and dry cough are urged to take precautions for themselves and others.

"Cover your mouths when you cough," Mrs. Westlake advised. "And, for goodness sake, take good care of yourself. Most of the flu deaths result not from the flu but from its complications."

"Some students," she added, "don't understand that our antibiotics don't affect viruses. We can just help you feel a little

better. We can't give any miracle drugs to stop the flu instantly."

Flu shots—Hong Kong or otherwise—are not available at the campus infirmary. No one has received any vaccine for the Hong Kong flu here. And the only ones who were given any kind of flu vaccine were the varsity football and basketball players; they were administered the protective serums at their own expense, but infirmary personnel were on hand to aid in the injections.

Because of the great number of students who have contacted respiratory viruses recently, the infirmary staff has been "more lenient" with the class absenteeism excuses. The policy for granting excuses is very rigid, Mrs. Westlake explained.

In order to obtain an excuse, a student must be treated by an infirmary staff member during or prior to the class he misses. There will be no exceptions made for those who come

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Editorial**The Cummings Era**

The venerable "Mr. Jim" Cummings, veteran Tennessee lawmaker and Speaker of the State House of Representatives, stepped down from that chair Tuesday after handing his gavel to a younger man.

At 77, he left the speakership on a day of happiness for some and defeat for the others. But all in that prestigious room were not happy, and their sadness was not political.

At the end of the session, Mr. Jim mounted the podium for a final time. He looked inside the lectern and then he held the gavel for a second. He set it down again and left.

One wished he could have had a camera, but then the picture would have been similar to the thousands that were taken during the many years he presided there. Now Speaker Cummings will return to the floor.

The picture was gone then, vacated by the Cannon County veteran. A younger man holds the gavel, and a more youthful voice sounds through the room. For those who never heard Jim Cummings preside, House sessions will still be politics and law-making.

But to the others, when Mr. Jim stepped from the speaker's chair, an era in Tennessee history stepped into the past.

Problems And Answers**'LITTLE ME' REVIEW
QUESTIONED BY BURNS**

To the Editor:

After reading Jonelle Parsley's review of the MTSU University Theatre production, "Little Me," I wondered if we saw the same play. Although I quite agree with Miss Parsley's overall critique of the musical, I question her ability to distinguish between major and minor roles.

Connie O'Connell does, indeed, do a fine job with her portrayal of Old Belle. To say, however, that she surpasses Phyllis Murphy and John Gilpin is a gross misrepresentation. Perhaps Miss Parsley would be more appreciative of John Gilpin if she tried to develop and maintain seven distinct characterizations in the course of one show as John does. In my opinion, John Gilpin's performance was the crowning touch to an excellent production.

As for Phyllis Murphy, her "promising early performance" was actually the successful building of a character that need not change during performance. To the charge that she fails to develop her character I contend that in a stylized role consistency is the mark of a professional performance.

I do not mean to be overly

critical of Jonelle Parsley. She grasped the mood of the show and adequately conveyed that mood in her review. I agree that "Little Me" was a light, happy show that was both entertaining and successful; I am disappointed, however, in the coverage it received.

Perhaps I am too opinionated to be objective, but I feel that the cultural events on the MTSU campus are neglected, not only SIDELINES as well. There are many excellent art exhibits, concerts, plays, etc. presented by groups on the MTSU campus.

Perhaps I am too opinionated to be objective, but I feel that while these are reported by the SIDELINES, I feel that they are definitely underplayed. Certainly the SIDELINES could be specifically for publicity, interviews, critiques, and reviews of cultural programs. Then perhaps the review of a major University Theatre production wouldn't be relegated to a half column on the back page of SIDELINES. Cultural expansion is an important part of college and its opportunities certainly deserve as much coverage as football and basketball.

R. Quinton Burns

As I See It

By David Mathis Editor-in-chief

Could you stand one last gripe before I devote the next two "As I See It" columns to my meager farewell statements as editor? Well, I hope you can and will bear with me as this is no new complaint. Nevertheless, it is still a gripe of mine.

Last January in my last managing editor's column "A While Ago", I wrote on the change of having exams beginning on Friday after a day of classes on Thursday. The situation is the same this year as it was then so why not run the same column? Well, here we are.

If you happen to remember the following words, read them over again to refresh your memory and then take action requesting at least one study day before examinations begin. (There is certainly no harm in asking as we certainly learned by our request for a prolonged Christmas holiday.)

* * *

Indeed, it was only a short while ago that we were in an environment considerably different from that which we are now experiencing. Few holiday parties, stuffed turkeys, and visions of sugarplums are now found at MTSU, for instead of the "twelve days of Christmas," we will soon find our thoughts centered around the "four days of exams."

My point is not that our college education should be similar to a festive holiday season, but instead I attempt to examine this institution's policy regarding this season of examinations.

When it is entirely possible for a student to have six examinations within two days, (believe me, I will soon find this to be a reality), I begin wondering if something does not need to happen--oh, perhaps even a change of some description. I don't suppose this is really feasible for our present system works out so well--year after year after year. It would indeed be interesting to discover just how many years the 9:25 Tuesday-Thursday classes have held their examinations on the last day of this time of reckoning. Oh, what a pity this lagging class period could not cram its quiz session into the regularly scheduled three days of exams.

This fall semester we are encountering some change with the exams beginning on a Friday instead of a Monday. What a great idea, for if you don't have a Saturday class, then there is the weekend to study for the tests on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. But what about those hours on the first Friday that are filled with fun and games? Of course there is no problem here--one just completes his Thursday night classes, calmly goes to his room, and begins studying for his three tests which will probably determine his grade for the semester.

Now let's face it, this is somewhat ridiculous and indeed pointless. We could at least have one day of "quiet" before the examinations as do many of our neighboring universities' students before their tests begin.

I do not present the burden this rush job on exams places on our faculty. This area of discussion is self-explanatory, but could be aided simply by the addition of a bit more time.

Now let us stretch our imaginations into a twilight zone and pretend the period of final testing has been lengthened and rearranged to suit everyone's needs. We still can look forward to these tests after a two week Christmas vacation. Did it not make you a little envious, while talking with your U.T. friends, to see their sigh of relief that they could go back to school and begin a completely new quarter with no exams facing them in January?

There are other possible suggestions which would allow us to enjoy our holidays to the fullest, one simply being to begin the fall semester in the first part of September. Another suggestion is to initiate a tri-semester system with a five-week "mini-semester" in January and February as Union University has recently done.

If any relief of the "four days of exams"--the test arrangement, time of execution, and degree of hardship on faculty and student--presents any change toward reality, I feel assured this season of the year would not be such as to endanger the welfare of those involved.

We must first have this change!

Open Column**ANTISTHENES REVISITED**

By Bobby Lynch

It was as if their cause represented an old prostitute with sagging breasts and meaty legs envisioning herself as a beautiful young girl, worth a hundred a lay and refusing to hear the arrogant laughs of her fellow peers. She was a fool, living in the past and dreaming of a long lost age of grandeur and riches. Hot Damn! Forget the metaphor and think reality. Have your five minute hate period and join the journey of reappraisal.

Reappraise what? Fools reappraise your sickness. It is as if the sickness sweeping the nation had settled on our campus as dirt becomes embedded under your fingernails or sweat

between your legs. It is a sickness vomited from the foul smelling mouth of a polluted cesspool; a disease of cultivated greed, hidden hate, piggish selfishness, ever apparent hypocrisy--on and on. We continue to reaffirm our long cherished. Yes, even Hamlet, dear Ham Horatio, surrounded by their protective glass castle like two loving unborn twin babes embalmed on their mothers womb, displays the symptoms of that most vile plague. GOD SAVE THE KING!!

Passive, that's right, join the march to 1984 without upsetting your bleached hair or smearing your painted face. But even better participate. With your sadistic eyes and perverted

mind crack the whip against the oppressed and frustrated until your underarms flood with the stink of animalistic slime.

But most important, hate and while foaming at the mouth join the insatiable cheers of your fellow Americans praising God, Motherhood, and Cherry pie.

It was as if leaving a morgue, dark and musty nostrils alive with the stench of sticky chunks of liver and slabs of hog fat splattered against the wall with dried blood and human wastes mixed with the flesh of a beautiful young child covered with maggots.

Keel Hurl

The Best, Worst Of Times: It Was A Very Bad Year

Perhaps the greatest single thing about the landmark year of 1968 is that no one on this earth will have to experience it again.

It was the best of times. It was the worst of times.

Man—in his infinite nature to exceed his reach only by his own grasp—thrust a clutching hand to the backside of the Moon, but he continued an ageless determination to turn his back on those among him on earth who suffer.

Man sought to further glorify the American curiosity when the explorer traveled to the Moon and around it, but he erased the symbols of the American dream who sought those human things that never were.

The year in the United States was not without its successes, petty hates. And it was trampled down under the weight of backward steps.

In so many days, there will be another man to direct the course of a domestic policy which may have caused this sickness in America. The new President was elected over a man whose political party convened in Chicago, midst the clash of fists and ideas. It was a convention in an atmosphere poisoned, born of police overreaction.

Again, the year in the United States, of course, was not without its redemptions. There were the heart transplants here and the enactment of a gun registration law.

An Opinion

But also there was too much violence to suit the ends that a progressive nation should desire. America is a nation born of violence, but physical violence is only the tip of the iceberg. And it can have its roots in scores of opposing philosophies on discontent.

The USS Pueblo was seized off the coast of North Korea in January, its crew held captive for 11 months. All the while the federal government looked on—even through the violent death of one of the Pueblo crew.

Dishonored among countrymen, the federal government allowed the hostile state to hold the ship and crew.

Although rioting and deaths on the streets of our own cities were down a bit from 1967, nothing at all apparently was done to resolve the inequities that sparked those fires that silently kindled for years.

Such a long-kindling tragedy is the ghetto, where millions exist barely and children wake in the night to rats and freezing. Another is the conflict between black and white America, young and old America. These things, problems unappealing to the possessing classes, still exist though two men—now dead—dreamt until 1968 of a better way.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York died in a fusillade of blazing bullets, seconds after his greatest political moment. Honored among enemies, he lay dying in a pool of blood on a cold kitchen floor.

The Rev. Martin Luther King, who preached a sermon of nonviolent change, was struck down through an assassin's stealth. Honored among enemies, his murder marked the elimination of the most positive and progressive instrument that Black America had going for it.

Theories on not only how, but why these men were slain are many. That they were catalysts, true apostles of change and exponents of an ideal world is harshly correct. Perhaps there preaching what many men could not comprehend.

As it must to all, death came last year also to Dr. Quill E. Cope, who was president of this university for years until he resigned to return to Knoxville. A figure respected by politicians as well as educators, he was a teacher. The administrators, faculty and students here who knew him learned with shock that grimly he died by his own hand.

If it has been offered that 1969 may be a little better than the year it follows, then it must be because 1968 was so seemingly nonprogressive, so utterly terrible.

If we, who are Americans, are to ultimately learn from the lessons of our own contemporary history, then it is apparent that we must stay up at least a few nights and study those rude awakenings that America taught us last year.

Open Column

The Value Of Required Courses

I have almost completed the last of the forty hours required by this university for graduation. After having passed through this system, I would like to lodge the following complaint about the program: most of these courses have no relevancy, carry-over value or interrelation.

I have been told several times that general education consists of knowledge that everyone should know. However, it is my opinion that education, whether specific or general, is a highly individual matter.

The present system not only ignores my academic freedom but it ignores ME. Even when I was an immature freshman, I had a better idea of what I needed and wanted to learn than any advisor or curriculum committee. I resent the fact that someone who has no idea of my specific educational needs dictates a twelve-hour science requirement to me when I know that I need economics or political science more, having never been exposed to those subjects in high school.

I have seen little relevancy in the general education courses offered. Knowing how to write a term paper has not equipped me to understand the urban crisis or the generation gap.

Knowing the causes of the War of 1812 has not prepared me to vote.

Learning about skinpigmentation has not impressed a great number of students on this campus about the similarities of mankind.

The present program ignores the possibilities for interrelation with all departments, with the result that the student emerges with a conglomeration of facts and ideas, called general education. He has indeed avoided the peril of being merely trained, but he could have saved time, effort, and money by being merely trained because he soon forgets those unrelated facts.

To use the knowledge that has been learned is making the best possible use of an education. The opportunities for applying general education have been totally ignored by this university.

My main criticism is based on the effects of the required course program. The fact that these courses are irrelevant, non-applicable, unrelated and required has evoked a negative attitude toward them in students and faculty alike. The fact that they are basic, and therefore delegated for the most part to graduate students and less experienced faculty, and are used to fail the weaker students only worsens the situation. The results are that learning has failed, ideas have deserted, and worst of all, enthusiasm has been replaced by the almighty grade, because that is about

all a student receives from these courses.

A university, the one place that many students expect to gain an understanding of life by coming in contact with ideas, is the last place to offer them.

I urge the faculty to cooperate fully in creating a meaningful general education program. Departmental courses in these areas should be interrelated. Let the entire lower level of the curriculum be included in a general education program—most introductory courses could be related to such a program.

Then give the student full freedom to choose his own course of study, either concentrating in certain areas or sampling the entire field.

Delegate the task of teaching the lower levels to the best teachers—these courses will be the most challenging, if taught correctly.

A majority of freshmen attend college without having definitely decided on a major or a career. The program suggested above may give him a better opportunity to choose a field suited to his interests.

A positive program which causes the departments to try to attract the student seems more beneficial than a program which forces departments to accommodate him.

Carla Neal

Our Man Hoppe

The Greatest Threat To Man

By Arthur Hoppe

"Mission Control . . . Mission Control. This is Mars Probe IV. We are in visual contact with the alien life form and have established telepathic communication."

"Mars Probe IV, this is Mission Control."

"Roger. We can confirm the earlier observations of Mars Probes I, II and III. The aliens are about ten feet tall with purplish, slimy, hairy bodies, glittering fangs and long, razor-sharp claws."

"Roger. What do they say?"

"The same as before. They are preparing to invade Earth, boil alive every human being and eat them. As per instructions, we have advised them we wish only to live in peace with them. But they merely laugh. Hideously."

...

At the headquarters of the new United Nations Federation, the delegates from 142 formerly sovereign nations listened grimly to the report from Mars Probe IV.

"There can no longer be any reasonable doubt, gentlemen," said the President of the U.N.F., "that the human race faces an alien threat to its very existence. When the first American astronauts to reach Mars reported the danger, some of us were dubious. But it's been confirmed by Russian and Chinese flights and now by the U.N.F.'s own joint Mars Probe. We must prepare to meet this invasion."

"Mr. President," said the American delegate gravely. "In a spirit of unity, my Government wishes to announce the unilateral withdrawal of its troops from Vietnam on the grounds that a ten-foot tall, fanged, clawed, man-eating Martian is more to be feared than a scrawny Asian guerrilla."

"Here, here," cried the delegate from Ugulap Island. "And in the same spirit, we Ugulaps

have sworn off eating Baptist missionaries." "I am proud to say that General DeGualle," said the French delegate, crossing himself, "has renounced French glory and is turning over his force de frappe to the U.N. command with whipped cream on it."

As cheers filled the hall, the Russian delegate leapt to his feet to offer every rocket and thermonuclear warhead in the Communist arsenal for the defense of mankind. The American delegate was quick to follow suit. And the Ugulap delegate contributed 142 assagais and a large pot for boiling Martian aliens in.

North and South Koreans shook hands. East and West Germans clapped each other on the shoulders. And Arab and Israeli embraced, tears in their eyes.

"With this new found spirit of unity and brotherhood among men," said the President, so choked with emotion he could hardly speak, "I am confident the human race will be saved from its worst enemies ever."

...

Aboard Mars Probe IV, Commander Buck Ace switched off the radio and looked quizzically at his companions. Commander Boris Blastoff and Commander Wing Opp.

"How'd I do?" he asked. "Frankly," said Commander Blastoff, "I thought you laid it on a bit thick with that glittering fangs bit. None of the guys before us ever dreamed up any glittering fangs. Let's not get overly imaginative."

Commander Ace looked down at the serene and lifeless surface of Mars passing beneath them.

"It takes a lot of imagination," he said with a sigh, "to save the human race from its own enemies."

Sidelines

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Managing Editors—David Page, Jonelle Parsley, and Linda Vines
Advisor John Windhauser

FOLGER TO ADDRESS GRADUATING CLASS

Convocation for approximately three hundred seniors and graduate students at MTSU has been set for 4 p.m. Sun., Jan. 26. Dr. John Folger, executive director of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission will deliver the commencement address with Dr. Paul Hutcheson giving the invocation.

The commencement program for the January class will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium according to the announcement

of Dr. Howard Kirksey, dean of the faculty.

Registration for the spring semester for Saturday students will be on January 25. Registration for regular full-time and special students will be conducted January 27-29. The first classes for the spring semester will begin Thursday, January 30. Spring holidays will be from March 31 through April 5, following the mid-semester examinations.

School of Arts and Sciences

Adair, George Milton, Soc. Sci., Murfreesboro; Atkin, Harold Thomas, Pre-Med, Old Hickory; Baines, Mary Gordon, Mathematics, Lebanon; Barker, John Richard, Pol. Sci. & An. Science, Clinton; Barker, Sue Bible, Soc. Sci., Jasper; Barrett, Don Ralph, Mathematics, Lascassas; Barrett, Eugene Boyd, Sociology, Columbia; Batson, Julia Faye, Sociology, Nashville; Bellenfant, Shirley Joy, Mathematics, Nashville; Blair, Janis Joy, English, Tullahoma; Blanchard, Wm Arthur, Mathematics, Nashville; Brice, Martha Dixon, Sociology, Murfreesboro; Buel, Larry L., Soc. Sci., Smyrna; Cherry, Kelly Duke, Biology, Cohan, Susan Jane, Sociology, Nashville; Cook, Howard G., Soc. Sci., Woodbury; Cruikshank, Martha N., Mathematics, Readyville; Cvinar, John, History, Jericho, N.Y.; Dickinson, Jacob McGavock, Pol. Sci., Murfreesboro.

Dodds, William N., Jr., Chemistry, Spring City; Dudney, Judith Anne, English, Gainesboro; Ezell, Barbara Jean, Sociology, Murfreesboro; Fly, Anita Sue, Soc. Sci., Murfreesboro; Freeman, James H., English, Murfreesboro; Freeze, Philip W., Chemistry, David P., Chemistry, Obion; Green, Ann Russell, English, Columbia; Guiley, Leo Martin, Jr., Biology, Murfreesboro; Hagelgan, William Wayne, Pol. Sci., Nashville; Halcomb, Cecil Monroe, Soc. Sci., Tullahoma; Halfacre, Noah Everette, Pol. Sci., Manchester; Harris, Frank Newton, History, Murfreesboro; Harris, Glenn Andrew, Pol. Sci., Victorville, Calif.; Harris, Robert Guy, Pol. Sci., Wartrace; Hoffman, Carl Douglas, Pol. Sci., Nashville; Jackson, Glenna Wells, English, Whitwell; Jennings, Frank M., Jr., Mathematics, Murfreesboro; Jones, Uyless Woneal, Biology, Lawrenceburg; Jones, Walter Mitchell, Jr., Mathematics, Shelbyville; Kempf, Michael P., Biology, Murfreesboro; Koonce, Marvin Clay, Biology, Normandy; Laskey, Robert M., Soc. Sci., Smyrna; Leonard, Marvin Craig, Soc. Sci., Nashville; Loftis, Patsy Leigh, English, Murfreesboro; Logan, Herbert L., Jr., Soc. Sci., Nashville; Longmire, Julia Anne, History, Andersonville; Magee, Stuart Harvey, Jr., English, Murfreesboro; Manson, Bonnie Bell, English, Murfreesboro; Manson, James Edward Marston, George Wilson, Jr., Biology, Lawrenceburg; Martin, Iva Elaine, Pre-Med Tech, Morrison; Martin, Mary Louise, Speech & Thea., Nashville; Martinez, Corinne Ramirez, History, Tullahoma; Mayo, Jerry Hilton, Soc. Sci., Wartrace; McLerran,

Anna Ruth, Soc. Sci., Celina; McLerran, Patricia Gayle, History, Celina; Miles, Elaine Rooker, Biology, Murfreesboro; Moody, Janet Marie Brown, Soc. Sci., Nashville; Moore, Connie Barnes, English, Lascassas; Murphy, Ronnie Gordon, Pol. Sci., Cleveland; Nunley, Joe Edwin, Jr., Biology, Murfreesboro; Owens, George B., Jr., Biology, Daisey; Parker, Brenda A. Coxey, Mathematics, Nashville; Pearson, Stanley Nelson, Soc. Sci., Flintville; Perry, Buddy Dillenger, Pol. Sci., Winchester; Prevate, Carolyn V.,

Biology, Nashville; Priest, Patricia Bass, Mathematics, Decherd; Pryor, Charlotte Ann Fogg, Pre-Med Tech, Chattanooga; Rhodes, David, Wayne, Pre-Med, Nashville.

Ricketts, Donald Reed, Sociology, Manchester; Robbins, Terry L., Chemistry, Murfreesboro; Robinson, Ricky J., Soc. Sci., Murfreesboro; Rose, Graham C., Pre-Med, Lebanon; Russell, Shirley Ann, English, Nashville; Russell, Virginia Anne, English, Nashville; SADLER, Martha Lois, English, Murfreesboro; Scarborough, John F., III, Soc. Sci., Murfreesboro; Simpson, Carolyn Reeves, Soc. Sci., Murfreesboro; Slaymaker, Rebecca Ann W., Soc. Sci., Murfreesboro; Slaymaker, Robert Dawson, Speech, Murfreesboro; Smith, Billy Hall, Jr., Mathematics, Pulaski; Smith, Howard Gilbert, Jr., Biology, Cookeville; Smith, Richard Benton, Biology, Nashville.

Stacey, Gerald P., Mathematics, Murfreesboro; Steelman, Susan Kay, Soc. Sci., Chattanooga; Stone, Cathy Anita, English, Madison; Teague, Jerrell T., History, College Park, Ga.; Thomas, Karen Gail, Biology, Smyrna; Tolbert, Florence M., Soc. Sci., Readyville; Turpin, Oliver Ray, Jr., Chemistry, Donelson; Usher, William Drennon, Jr., Geography, Nashville; Vance, Gray Epps, Jr., Biology, Bell Buckle; Vaughan, Ruth, Soc. Sci., Burlington; Vroom, Mary Ann Farnsworth, Soc. Sci., Hixson; Warwick, Richard Henry, Soc. Sci., Knoxville; Weathers, Margaret Ann, English, Loretto; Westlake, William J., Mathematics, Murfreesboro; White, Carlos Hugh, Sociology, Minor Hill.

Whitworth, Linda Gayle, Pol. Sci., Murfreesboro; Williams, Jessie Vee, Theatre, Cleveland; Williams, Rosie Helen, Biology, Murfreesboro; Wilson, Susan L., English, Fayetteville; Wood, David A., Jr., Internat. Rel., Nashville; Young, Roger Leon, Pol. Sci., Madison; Yount, John Martin, History, Joelton; Zambrecher, Katherine Marie, History, Hampshire.

School of Business

Adams, Dorothy Jean, Bus. Educ., Murfreesboro; Al-Haddad, Sahib, Gen. Bus., Tracy City; Allen, Russell H., Jr., Bus. Admin., Hendersonville; Austin, Michael Andrew, Gen. Bus., Murfreesboro; Baker, David E., Jr., Ind. Mgt., Murfreesboro; Barnett, Garrett Lee, Gen. Bus., Waynesboro; Barrett, James R., Ind. Arts, Murfreesboro; Bender, Ronald R., Finance, Murfreesboro; Brewer, Ted Phillip, Bus. Educ., Lawrenceburg; Brookman, Sandra S., Sec. Adm., Murfreesboro; Brumbach, Fred, Accounting, Murfreesboro; Butler, Susan, Pl & Soil Sci., Tullahoma; Carmack, Donald Edward, Marketing, Gallatin; Cathey, Donald Wilson, An. Science, Shelbyville; Cathey, Peggy Marie, Bus. Educ., Lewisburg.

Coulter, Byron Luther, Ind. Mgt., Nashville; Cowan, John Thomas, Ind. Arts, Murfreesboro; Craven, James W., Bus. Mgt., Jasper; Crooks, Jesse Goldman, Marketing, Dasy; Crowder, Janet Lynn, Bus. Educ., Chattanooga; Crutchfield, Larry Wayne, Gen. Bus., Nashville; Darden, Glenn Howard, Accounting, Tullahoma; Davis, Joe Wayne, Ind. Mgt., Nashville; Davis, Richard Clayton, Gen. Bus., Madison; Dews, Thomas David, Bus. Admin., Nashville; Duke, Carolyn Ann, Bus. Educ., Beech Grove, Dunn; Jerrill Ray, Bus. Admin., Cleveland; Gallagher, Edwin Ellis, Jr., Ind. Mgt., Winchester; Garrett, Donald Timothy, Accounting, Nashville; Grissom, Joe Lynn, Ind. Mgt., Murfreesboro.

Hale, James Hans, Ind. Mgt., Smyrna; Hamner, Charles Oscar, Bus. Admin., Nashville; Hardison, Stanley Ira, An. Science, Columbia; Harriman, Patricia Hunter, Bus. Educ., LaVergne; Harris, Joe Donald, Fin. & Econ., Murfreesboro; Hartman, Paul Wayne, Ind. Mgt., Nashville; Hayes, Rodney James, Ind. Arts Ed., Murfreesboro; Hinds, Ronald, Acctg., Murfreesboro; Kelley, Emily B., Bus. Educ., Waynesboro; Kelton, James Fredrick, Marketing, Knight, Michael Karl, An. Science, Bell Buckle; Loyd, Brenda

Lee, Bus. Educ., Murfreesboro; Loyd, William Browning, Accounting and Math., Murfreesboro; McNabb, Sarah Wright, Sec. Mgt., Murfreesboro.

Mader, Wadene L., Business Ed., Readyville; Madewell, Linda Lee, Accounting, Chattanooga; Mallory, Ward Jay, Ind. Mgt., Shelbyville; Martin, Richard K., Bus. Mgt., Murfreesboro; Maynard, Jim D., Ind. Mgt., Lebanon; Maynor, James David, Marketing, Nashville; Morehead, Simon E., Accounting, Nashville; Mrena, Thomas Edward, Jr., Gen. Bus., Murfreesboro; Parker, David Martin, Bus. Admin., Nashville; Patterson, Dennis Howard, Ind. Mgt., Murfreesboro; Peppers, Maxine, Bus. Educ., Lawrenceburg; Phillips, Joseph Binkley, Jr., Bus. Mgt., Nashville; Phillips, Gilliland, Bus. Educ., Murfreesboro; Pope, Charles R., Gen. Bus., Atlanta, Georgia.

Prevost, John Paul, Gen. Bus., Hollywood, Fla.; Ramsey, Jo Ann Mathis, Bus. Educ., Murfreesboro; Rossman, Philip G., Jr., Ind. Mgt., Tullahoma; Rutledge, Donald E., Accounting, Chattanooga; Schultz, Dwight Larkin, Bus. Admin., Huntland; Sherrill, Freeman Henry, Jr., Bus. Admin., Manchester; Smith, Gaylon Jenkins, Gen. Bus., Hermitage; Smith, Larry Bennett, Bus. Admin., Nashville; Stephens, Timothy Kuell, Gen. Bus., Livingston; Stinson, Larry V., Marketing, Memphis; Sullenger, Marcha Jean, Off. Admin., Mulberry; Sullivan, Lyman, Gen. Bus., Murfreesboro; Sutherland, Terry Steven, An. Science, Murfreesboro; Tant, John, Accounting, Chattanooga; Vaughn, William Orren, Jr., Economics, Brentwood; Waller, Ross Allen, Jr., Economics, Chattanooga; Webber, Walter Campbell, Gen. Bus., Murfreesboro; Werner, Clark T., Business Management, Murfreesboro; Whitesell, Ben Allen, Ind. Mgt., Lewisburg; Williams, David Aubrey, Ind. Mgt., Nashville; Womack, Iris Faye, Bus. Educ., Woodbury; Wood, Don Goodman, Gen. Bus., Murfreesboro; Yates, Howard Lindsey, Linda Ruth, Nursing, Mt. Pleasant.

School of Education

Arnold, Betty M. Murrey, Elem. Educ., Knoxville; Baker, Janice R., Music Educ., Murfreesboro; Baxter, Lela, Elem. Educ., Murfreesboro; Blackford, Judith Ann, Elem. Educ., Nashville; Blair, Norma S., Music Arts, Manchester; Cagles, Bobby W., HPER, Murfreesboro; Cantrell, Shirley Jean, Elem. Educ., Manchester; Coutras, Andrew James, HPER, Nashville; Cox, Linda Kaye, Elem. Educ., Manchester; Dale, Sherry Mairine, Elem. Educ., Manchester; Davis, Glenn Burton, Instr. Music, Rossville, Ga.; Davis, Janet Andrea, Voc. Home Ec., Hillsboro; Davis, Leo Louis, HPER, McMinnville;

Dawson, Annie Dee, Elem. Educ., Murfreesboro; Senney, Alma Jean, Elem. Educ., Lebanon; Dunlap, Linda Partain, Elem. Educ., Nashville; Eades, Anna Claire, Elem. Educ., Nashville; Ellis, Sharon Sue, Voc. Home Ec., Columbia; Elrod, Mallory Ollinger, Nashville; Forte, Carolyn Ann, Voc. Home Ec., Nashville; Franklin, James Isaac, HPER, Gallatin; Gallagher, Donna H., Elem. Educ., Murfreesboro; Goff, Mary Ruth, Art Educ., Kingsport; Grant, Larry Wayne, HPER, Chattanooga;

Hadley, Suzanne W., Psychology, Murfreesboro; Hathcock, Cynthia C., Elem. Educ., Nashville; Hite, Jerita, Elem. Educ., Murfreesboro; Horne, John Ramsey, Jr., HPER, Nashville; House, Jerry Lee, HPER, Murfreesboro; Hull, Elizabeth L., Elem. Educ., Murfreesboro; Jacobs, Ruth Greer, Voc. Home Ec., Murfreesboro; Johnson, Joy Dianne H., Elem. Educ., Murfreesboro; Jones, Sandra M., Elem. Educ., Murfreesboro; Lamb, Clarence E., HPER, Murfreesboro; Lambert, THELMA F., Elem. Educ., Tallahoma, Lebkuecher, Patricia B., Art Educ., Murfreesboro.

Longshore, Mady Elizabeth, Elem. Educ., Nashville; Lusk, Gladys Janice, Psychology, Bradyville; McDonald, Nancy Williams, Elem. Educ., Murfreesboro; McGehee, Patricia Louise, Elem. Educ., Flintville; McGrath, Leonard Joseph, HPER, Nashville; McGerrin, Nelda Jane M., HPER, Lewisburg; Moore, Branda Jean H., Elem. Educ., Franklin; Morrow, Carl Leland, Instr. Music, Columbia; Moseley, Frank Green, Psychology, Murfreesboro; Nevins, Ina Margaret, Elem. Educ., Shelbyville; Overton, Ralph Harris, HPER, Dickson; Parker, Carol Sue, HPER, McMinnville; Parson, Rita Faye, HPER,

Chattanooga; Pendergrass, Jancie Carol, Elem. Educ., Kingston Springs; Petro, Margie V., Voc. Home Ec., Whitwell; Petteway, Judy Pack, Art Educ., Murfreesboro; Poston, Patricia Frances, HPER, Carthage; Pullen, Felix Odell, Art Educ., Mt. Pleasant; Pullen, Gwendolyn Anne, Instr. Music, Nashville; Regg, Carol Anderson, Art Educ., Hendersonville; Rhodes, Norma Jean, Elem. Educ., Nashville; Richen, Kent Douglas, Elem. Educ., Nashville;

Sanders, Lois Jean, HPER, Smyrna; Senter, Nannette Ypung, HPER, Mullins, S. C.; Sims, Peggy Jean H., Elem. Educ., Murfreesboro; Slaten, James Ray, Psychology, Hixson; Smith, Ann, Elem. Educ., Pulaski; Smith, Shelly Kay, Art, Ridgewood, N.J.; Souders, James Austin, Instr. Music, Chattanooga; Stockard, Elliott Clark, Jr., Psychology, Murfreesboro; Todd, Betty Jean, Elem. Educ., Murfreesboro; Todd, Frances Nixon, Elem. Educ., Murfreesboro; Troupe, Patricia Ann, Elem. Educ., Wartrace; Tune, James A., Jr., Elem. Educ., Smyrna; White, Carol Jean Wlem. Educ., Nashville; Wood, John R., HPER, Nashville; Worley, John Curtis, Jr., Psychology, Murfreesboro; Wright, Edith Long, Elem. Educ., Murfreesboro; Wright, Jannet Kay, Voc. Home Ec.

School Of Education

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Sci.; Meislohn, Gary Elson, Nat. Sci.; Panagatos, Simeon William, Biology; O'Bryan, James Michael, Chemistry; Perry, Charles Hampton, Chemistry; Poonpermsub, Yingsakdi, Econ.; Puckett, Joe Donald, Psychology; Reasonover, Joe, HPER; Schwarck, Floyd Jerry, Soc. Sci.; Sohrabi, Bahma, Biology; Sparks, Edwin Claude, Jr., History; Strawn, Billy Mills, Biology; Sutton, Martha Joyce Curr. & Instr.; Summerford, William A., Pol. Sci.; Taylor, Virginia Doris, English; Terry, Warren W., Soc. Sci.; Turman, Jasper Pay, Jr., HPER; Upchurch, Richard Leon, Psychology; Washington, Alice Cleora, Curr. & Instr.; West, Kathryn Rogers, Biology; Wiley, Robert Thomas, Math.; Wilson, Lois Maria, Curr. & Instr.; Wise, William M., Adm. & Super.

Graduate School

Art Show:

Jan. 12-26

A Senior Art show will be held in the Fine Arts Building on January 12-26. There will be paintings, drawings, and sculpture shown.

Seniors participating in the show will be Carol Regg Perez; Hendersonville; Judy Petteway, Murfreesboro; Jayne Russell, Kingston; and Leta Tenpenny, Lebanon.

Song Festival Held At FBC

"Sing A New Song" with Thurlow Spurr and the Spurr-lows will be presented by First Baptist Church, January 14, at 7:00 p.m.

The 32 singers and instrumentalists of the group have appeared in several concerts slated for 650 performances within the next nine months.

An orchestra, men's glee club, acapella chorus and featured soloists make up an evening of gospel inspiration acclaimed across the nation as an innovation in music in the finest sense.

GOP-House .

(Continued from page 1)

will select a secretary of state, comptroller and state treasurer. Democrats have a seven-vote advantage in the convention.

No one has been selected to oppose either Joe C. Carr, secondgrass, comptroller.

Robert E. Farris of Nashville, executive director of state Republican headquarters, was selected by GOP legislators yesterday to oppose State Treasurer Charlie Worley, a Democrat.

Farris defeated former Sen. Marshall Nave of Elizabethton yesterday by a margin of 32 votes.

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Speaks At CUBE

Alfred B. Lewis, national treasurer of the NAACP, will speak today at the CUBE meeting, 3:00 p.m., UC Theater.

His topic is "The Rise of the Underprivileged."

Lewis has appeared before legislative committees of the Massachusetts and Connecticut state legislatures on behalf of labor, social security and civil rights laws.

He has written a number of pamphlets including, "Who and What is a Liberal?" and "Progress—at Very Deliberate Speed."

He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania law school and a retired economics instructor and insurance company official.

The meeting is open to all students and faculty members.

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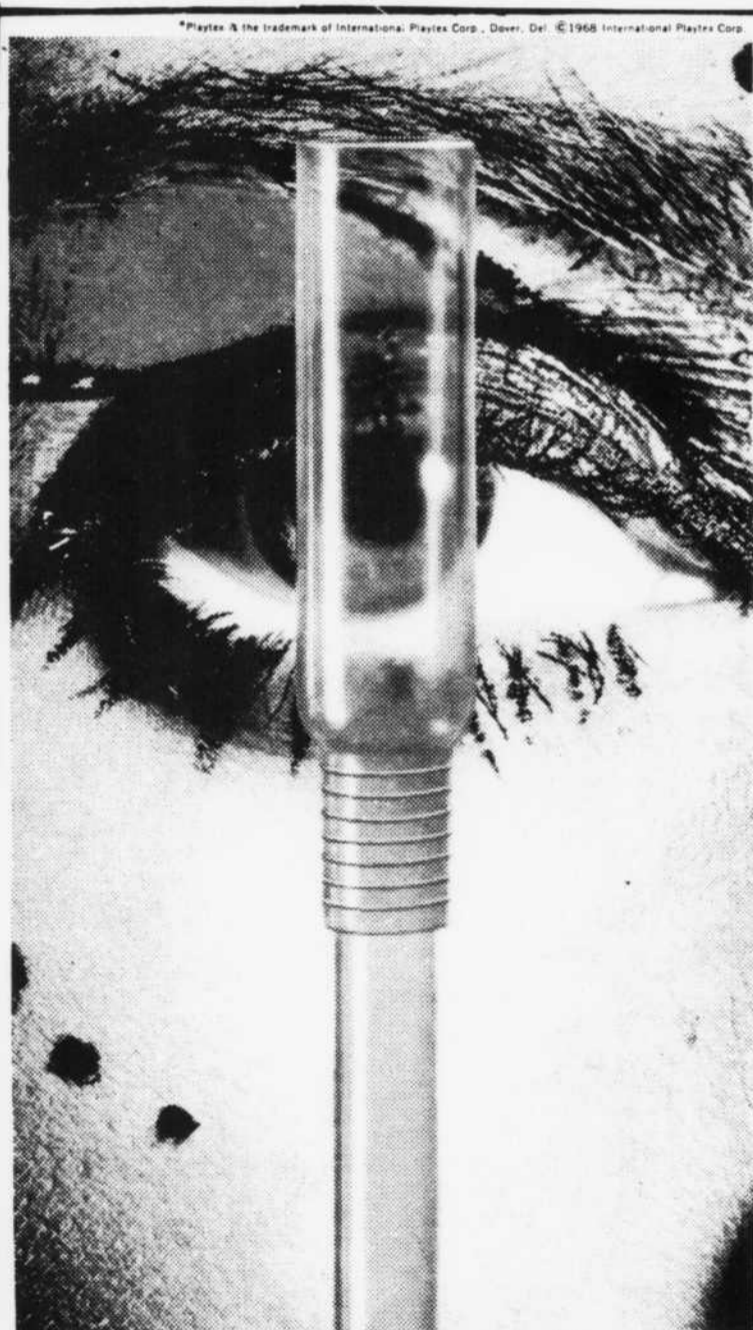
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New Workshop Added To Existing Program

(Hattiesburg, Miss.) The Southern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA) has announced plans to hold one of its National Spirit & Sportsmanship Workshops on the campus of Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer, North Carolina, August 10-15, 1969.

SUSGA is a regional Student Government organization of 150 member colleges and universities operating in twelve South-eastern states.

SUSGA is fifteen years old and serves as a service organization to member schools.

Flu . . .

(Continued from page 1)

in the day after their absenteeism.

Staff members do, on occasion, give one "grace" pass--this is given to the student who claims ignorance of the infirmity policy. However, notation that he has been informed of the policy is made on the student's record and he is not given a second benefit of the doubt.

Students desiring medical attention should come by the infirmary in the basement of Reynolds Hall (phone treatments are not given and staff members don't make calls) anytime during office hours. The regular hours are: Monday through Thursday - 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday - 8 a.m. to 12 noon; Sunday - 3 to 10:30 p.m.

The physician may be summoned during closed hours if required for an emergency.

The Workshop to be held in North Carolina will be one of two new Workshops in the SUSGA Expanded program in this area. The other new Workshop will be on the Southern Colorado State College campus in Pueblo, Colorado.

In the 1966 SUSGA held the first Spirit & Sportsmanship Workshop on the campus of the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg, Mississippi. Since that time the Workshop in Mississippi has had outstanding growth with the 1968 Workshop serving 400 collegiate cheerleaders from 80 colleges and universities in 20 states.

Instruction for SUSGA Workshops is from the National Cheerleaders Association (NSA) of Dallas, Texas. The staff is trained by Mr. L. R. Herkimer.

The decision to expand into other areas of the United States came after a definite interest on the part of cheerleaders and school spirit personnel was expressed. Many schools were unable to send squads due to the long travel distance to Mississippi.

SUSGA operates the only all-collegiate sportsmanship and spirit workshops in the United States.

The entire theme of the week long workshops is to train college and university cheerleaders in all areas of cheerleading and school spirit, including: new yells, crowd psychology, tumbling, pom pom routines, etc.

In commenting on the expanded workshop program Director W.E. Kirkpatrick said: "It is extremely fortunate what we can offer this outstanding SUSGA service to member and non-member schools in the top of SUSGA Territory. We look for a large number of delegates and will give them the very best in instruction and training."

Colleges and universities interested in sending delegates are asked to inquire through the Workshop Central Office. All correspondence should be addressed to: SUSGA Workshop, Box 67, Southern Station, Hattiesburg, Mississippi 39401.



Fred McLean, left, and Lee Greer, right, accept the 3rd place trophy at the Texas Christian University debate tournament. McLean and Greer are the leading debaters of the debate squad who is having its most successful season in school history.

Austin Peay Hosts TUSGA Meeting

Ten ASB members will attend the TUSGA Convention at Austin Peay Jan. 10-12, according to ASB President Jim Free.

The convention will be attended by student government representatives from state and private institutions throughout the state.

TUGA President, Neal Wade, La. Tech, will give the keynote address Friday night.

Saturday there will be a series of 1-hour seminars dealing with mutual problems facing student government leaders.

These seminars will be followed by an open forum.

Free stated that the exchange of ideas during the seminars and open forum is a very beneficial experience for everyone

involved. He said that he is eager to talk with Vanderbilt representatives about their current co-ed codes' campaign (loosening of restrictions on hopes to undertake actively here next spring.)

Scheduled to attend the convention are: Free, Doug Bennett,

speaker of the senate; Pat O'Neal, speaker of the house; Ronny Sellers, Columbia freshman; Mike Meade, Brentwood sophomore; Marlene Campbell, Shelbyville senior; Anita Johnson, Murfreesboro senior; and Martha Hampton, dean of women.

Student Aid: More Emphasis

Aid to students should receive the top federal priority over the next couple of years, Harold Howe II, outgoing U.S. commissioner of education believes.

"In my view, the most significant Federal investment in higher education lies in making college or university opportunity possible for people who would otherwise be denied it," Mr. Howe said.

He placed the federal priority on student aid in response to a question about institutional grants, which seven major higher education associations endorsed last month as the way to meet higher education's financial needs.

McCullough . . .

(Continued from page 1)

McCullough, 18, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCullough of Shelbyville. His death brought the Bedford County traffic toll for this year to two.

The driver of the other car, Larry Majors, was also injured in the mishap. He was admitted to the Bedford County General Hospital for treatment of head lacerations and possible back injuries.

Longer Cafeteria Hours Benefit ROTC Cadets

The High Rise cafeteria will be open for the mid-day meal until 2:00 as of Tuesday, Jan. 14, to accommodate the R.O.T.C. students who have 9:25 and 12:15 classes, according to Val Smith, director of food services at MTSU.

The time change was due to a request made by the A.S.B. who had received many complaints from freshman and sophomores who have classes before and after drill.

"The suggestion was made by Buster Wolfe, the freshman class president, who had been approached by a group of freshmen who have to use the meal ticket plan but are unable to use the ticket on Tuesday," stated Jim Free, A.S.B. president.

Smith emphasized that the High Rise will be the only cafeteria affected by this time change.

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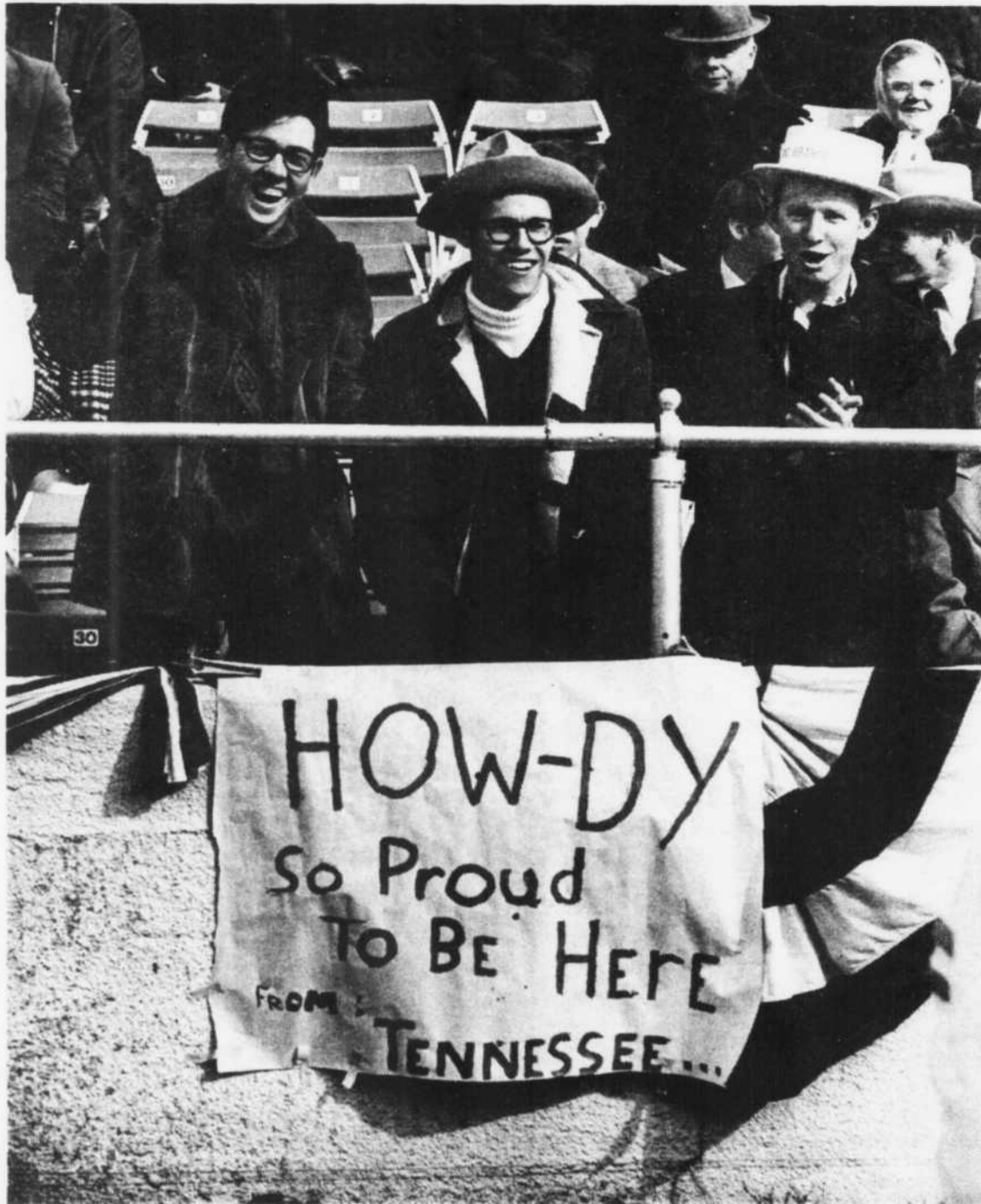
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- Strawberry
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- Chocolate Marshmallow
- Candy Cane
- Red Cherry
- Cherry Chocolate Chip

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Dallas—Joe Riggins, center, a Madison senior, represents Middle Tennessee State at the agonizing Cotton Bowl here. With him are Gordon McClellan, a senior at the University of Tennessee, left, and Gary Clayborne, a MUSU graduate from Madison.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Examinations for the fall semester will begin on Friday, Jan. 17, according to Howard Kirksey, dean of faculty. The exam schedule is as follows:

8:00 MWF.....	Friday, January 17, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
9:00 MWF.....	Friday, January 17, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
10:00 MWF.....	Friday, January 17, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
4:25 MW.....	Friday, January 17, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
6:00 MW.....	Friday, January 17, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
8:00 Saturday.....	Saturday, January 18, 8:00-9:30 a.m.
9:50 Saturday.....	Saturday, January 18, 10:00-11:30 a.m.
11:50 Saturday.....	Saturday, January 18, 12:00-1:30 p.m.
11:00 MWF.....	Monday, January 20, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
12:00 MWF.....	Monday, January 20, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
1:00 MWF.....	Monday, January 20, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
2:00 MWF.....	Monday, January 20, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
7:25 MW.....	Monday, January 20, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
8:00 TTh.....	Tuesday, January 21, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
9:25 TTh.....	Tuesday, January 21, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
12:15 TTh.....	Tuesday, January 21, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
4:30 TTh.....	Tuesday, January 21, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
6:00 TTh.....	Tuesday, January 21, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
7:25 TTh.....	Tuesday, January 21, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
1:40 TTh.....	Wednesday, January 22, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
3:00 MW.....	Wednesday, January 22, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
3:05 TTh.....	Wednesday, January 22, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

The examination schedule for next semester will appear in the schedule of classes for the spring semester which are available now in the administration building, according to Kirksey.

MTSU's Required Courses Used As Screening Device

(Continued from page 1)

The tendency to use general education courses as a screening device was criticized by Robert Aden, dean of graduate school. "Basic courses offer something that everyone needs. They can be used to improve students, or as a screening device. Most colleges use them as a screening device," he said.

Aden further stated that MTSU should offer more remedial courses but that the money to teach such courses must come from the university rather than the state therefore the school is obliged to educate the people who can benefit most from an education.

The tendency of most general education courses to repeat high school courses was attacked by Womack. "The freshman student anticipates great changes in college and finds that he must take the same high school courses," he said.

"The university should offer courses that afford the student an opportunity to think more," Womack added.

The remedial nature of many courses was explained by Howard Kirksey, dean of faculty. "A state institution must accept students with relatively low academic grades. English composition is basically remedial because of the number of illiterate students," he said.

Richard Peck, chairman of the English department, said of English composition, "If it were any more remedial, we could not offer college credit for it."

Those interviewed did not wish to abolish the core requirements. Parks said, "I am as much opposed to specialized courses as I am to a strict 'General education provides the only way the student is likely to become educated. Left on his own he is likely to emerge merely trained,'" said Peck.

Another reason, advanced by Aden and Patten, for the existence of a core curriculum was the opinion that freshmen are too immature to make logical course decisions.

According to Kirksey, the present required course system was set up in 1953 under an administrative committee composed of department heads. Before 1953, the college required only the 28 hours required by the State Board of Education, which consists of four hours of physical education or military science, six hours of science, six hours of American history and 12 hours of English, he said.

In 1953, the department heads added six hours of science and six hours of social science to the existing requirements because they felt that graduates needed these courses for today's scientifically oriented world, said Kirksey. In addition to these requirements, 12 more hours are required for a teaching certificate, he said.

Nevertheless, there appears to be a growing unrest with this decision. Suggestions for liberalizing the course requirements have been advanced by Parks, Womack, and Firman Cunningham, dean of the school of business and industry.

Cunningham expressed objection to the rigidity of the present program. "I would prefer to see a greater number of general education hours required, but a greater freedom of choice in this area given to students," he said.

Parks advocates a three-point liberalization program. "I would liberalize the general education program by reducing the science requirements to one year, by giving students an option of any two of the social sciences, and by letting students who are exempt from freshman English choose the remaining six hours from any of the humanities," he said.

The power to effect change must come from the faculty. "The faculty senate can suggest changes in the courses, so the program CAN be changed," said Aden.

However, the task of changing the existing system was summed up by Cunningham. "We have been trying to change the general education courses and end up in a stalemate because of the division of opinion in deciding on the courses to be included in such a program," he said.

Two previous attempts to change the core requirements were unsuccessful, according to Kirksey. At the present, no initiatory action on this problem is being taken.

Until some change is enacted, the only way to bypass certain general education courses will be to take the equivalency test. According to Aden, "A student may take an equivalency test if he feels himself proficient in a certain area. If he passes it, he pays a fee and gets credit for the course."

YMCA Interviews For Counselors

The Nashville Y.M.C.A. will interview for camp counselors and unit leaders for the summer of 1969 for Standing Stone State Park on Monday Feb. 3 in the Placement Office, Room 210, Administration Building.

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ROAD-WEARY RAIDERS FACE MOREHEAD SATURDAY

The Blue Raiders will be returning home Saturday night and they are indeed looking forward to their home stand against Morehead State.

Over the holidays, when most people were enjoying their break from school, the basketball team was on the road against Pan American and came home the losers in a close 78-72 contest. Willie Brown paced the Raiders with 27 points.

On Jan. 2, the team returned home for its encounter with Athens College of Alabama. Behind the 23 points of Willie Brown, they emerged the victors in a high scoring 111-87 triumph.

Tennessee Tech was the next foe of MTSU in a Saturday night game. The lead changed hands six times during the first half with MTSU leading by as much as eight points and Tech getting the margin to six.

In the second half the game was even tighter as the Blue got a lead and then lost it again to the quick Tech team. Into the last few minutes of play, MTSU lead by as much as ten but the opposition came up with a rally to emerge the victors, 67-58.

Willie Brown and Art Polk

Athletes Bring Good Publicity

The basketball players from MTSU are bringing the school a lot of outstanding publicity through their athletic endeavors.

Booker Brown as of January 3, is ranked fourth in the nation in total rebounds with his 18.6 average. Leading the nation is the Olympic super star from the University of Detroit Spencer Haywood.

Also in the January edition of SPORT magazine, Willie Brown is listed as a preseason pick on the Honorable Mention All-America team. Included on the team are such stars as Tom Hagan and Dan Issel from Vanderbilt and Mike Casey of Kentucky.

paced the Raiders with 17 points each and Booker contributed 11 netters and grabbed 14 rebounds. Tom Brown got 6 and Terry Scott jumped in 4 with Pat Fisher and Steve McElhane getting 1 to close out the scoring.

MTSU was cold from the floor, hitting only 19-66 from the floor for a 28.8%. Tech outrebounded the Blue, 53-41.

Monday marked the beginning of school but again the team was on the road, this time against the defending Ohio Valley Conference champions, East Tennessee State. ETSU startled the entire nation earlier in the season when they upset the then nationally ranked Duke Blue Devils.

It was a tossup from the

beginning, with neither team holding a substantial lead. At the end of the first half, ETSU lead by a mere one point, 45-44.

As the second half began, Booker Brown's recent flu bug began to haunt him as he slowed up remarkably and the rebounding power of the Raiders dropped considerably from what it had been in the first half. The

outcome was an eventual 91-84 loss for MTSU but Willie Brown showed the Buc fans that indeed 'they will return.' Willie pumped in 38 points to add to his 22.9 average and grabbed nine rebounds.

Art Polk had 19, and Terry Scott added 12. Booker dumped in 11 and grabbed 13 rebounds. Tom Brown collected 9 pointers.

UNFORESEEN PROBLEMS BESET TEAM DURING VACATION GAMES

Losses to Tennessee Tech and East Tennessee were not the only problems that faced the Raiders on their first OVC road trip of the season. Problems began before the team even left Murfreesboro.

Problems began for head coach Ken Trickey Saturday morning when he awoke and found the water pipes in his home had burst. Trickey found that the same thing had happened to his car radiator.

Forward Darryl Benton suffered a muscle disorder in the warm-up for the Tech game. Benton sat out the game, won by Tech 67-58, in the emergency room of the Cookville Hospital. Later that night he was taken back to Murfreesboro

by ambulance.

On the trip to Johnson City the Blue Raiders encountered further problems when Booker Brown came down with the flu. At the start of the road trip Brown was the No. 4 rebounder in the nation with a 21.5 average.

Trickey found a doctor for Brown and with the medical aid Brown was able to start the ETSU game Monday night. But the bug got to him during the first half and he left the game with the Raiders holding an 11-point lead.

With Brown the Raiders lost their lead and were trailing at half time 45-44. Although Booker Brown returned to the lineup in the second half the Raiders could not come back and lost

91-84 leaving the Raiders with a 7-4 record. The Raiders had planned to return to Murfreesboro after the game but because of snow were forced to stay in Johnson City an extra night.

Tuesday morning when the roads were so that the Raiders could return to Murfreesboro it was discovered that the gas lines of the bus had frozen. After a two hour wait another bus arrived from Bristol to take the Raiders home.

The only bright point of the game was Willie Brown's 38 point performance against East Tennessee.

The Raiders will be host to Morehead, Saturday, and Eastern Kentucky Monday as they try to improve on their 9-2 OVC mark.

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