

Seminar, class rituals to mark Earth Week

By Jim Trammel

MTSU students, along with the nation, will have their chance to prove the depth of their concern for the environment as Earth Week begins April 19-25. But the nation may have trouble convincing the average man of its sincerity.

MTSU is participating in Earth Week observances this year with a series of ecology seminars scheduled for April 27-28. The key speaker, Dr. J. K. Leasure, is scheduled to review pesticides and adaptive agriculture as they relate to ecology.

The seminars, open to the public, are sponsored by the university's departments of agriculture, biology, chemistry, home economics, political science, and sociology.

In addition, three playground leadership classes, taught by Miss Buleah Davis, will decide today how they plan to observe Earth Week.

Nationally, Earth Day is seven times larger this year; any increased significance is not so readily apparent, however. The movement last year was played down by some industrialists and politicians, even as they participated.

Some prominent people seemed to forget that April 22 was a holiday at all. Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel took the opportunity to announce the building of an 800-mile oil pipeline through Alaska. An oil refinery in Hawaii was approved on the same day.

Even so, promising signs appeared in such numbers that they cannot be discounted. Approximately 1500 colleges and 10,000

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on environmental problems. Jim Trammel, assistant feature editor, is a freshman English major. Trammel will be covering Earth Day activities for the SIDELINES.

lower schools held Earth Day observances of some kind, ranging from morality plays to the burial of automobiles or junk-filled caskets.

Meanwhile, politicians responded to the subtle pressure with some encouraging signs of their own. Several eastern seaboard states created state departments of environment, and Massachusetts went as far as to pass an environmental Bill of Rights.

"Earth Day may be a turning point in America's history... the birth of a new American epic," said Senator Gaylord Nelson, the holiday's father. A member of the Daughters of the American Revolution took opposition: "Subversive elements plan to make American children live in an environment that is good for them."

England's Prince Phillip, an avid conservationist, believes that not many people care. He insists, "The conservation-minded population is a very small proportion of the world's population. The remainder couldn't care less."

The holiday observances on campus this year seem to be stronger and more well-organized than those of last year; this could be the year that MTSU and the nation proves that ecology is more than a fad.



Third annual event

225 to attend model UN

By Becky Freeman

Two-hundred and twenty-five high school students will converge on the MTSU campus next weekend for the third Model United Nations.

The MUN, to be held Friday, April 23, and Saturday, April 24, is sponsored by the political science department and the International Relations Club in order to give the student an opportunity to become more fully aware of the workings of international politics through pragmatic experience, according to Charles Johnson, Secretary-General of the MUN's General Assembly.

The students from 20 high schools are divided into 45 delegations representing member-nations of the United Nations. During the two-day event they attempt to simulate the attitudes

and actions of their countries in world politics.

Prior to the mock assemblage, the high school students study the national character of the country they represent. At the conclusion of the event, indicated Linda Myers, president of the General Assembly, the best delegation, and the best individual delegate, chosen by a panel of judges will be given awards.

Erick Valters, a writer and producer from the United Nations Office of Public Information, will address the students.

On Friday, April 23, the students argue their proposed resolutions in committees equivalent to those in the real United Nations, according to Peggy Millett, president of the International Relations Club.

Miss Millett further indicated that the students are divided into five committees including: Political Committees A and B, the Economic Committee, the Legal and Humanitarian Committee and the Social and Cultural Committee.

The resolutions argued in these meetings were proposed by the high school students and written by university students.

Miss Anne Sloan, chairman of the MUN, indicated that work on this year's event began immediately following the second MUN last April.

Some of the resolutions to be debated in the committee meetings include measures calling for a condemnation of the United States' invasion of Laos, a pro-

posal for the suspension of membership in the UN for the Union of South Africa, and the right of self-determination for the governments of Jammer and Kashmir.

Saturday, the students will participate in an all-day simulation of the UN General Assembly where they will argue resolutions passed the previous day in the committees.

Students who attended last year's Model United Nations were enthusiastic about the experience. One delegate to last year's MUN called it "one of the best learning experiences I've encountered in four years of high school."

The work of the high school students will be aided by student volunteers, largely from the political science department, as well as the two faculty advisors for the MUN project, political science instructors Jack Turner and Thomas Van Dervort.

Other faculty advisors participating in the program include James Huhta, history instructor; James Neal, history instructor; Roscoe Strickland, history instructor; Fred Colvin, history instructor; Norman Ferris, history instructor; and Diawa-Mory Traore, economics instructor.

Mrs. Myers further indicated that while many university students have already volunteered to let a high school student stay overnight in their room, more volunteers are needed especially for men's housing.

She also added that anyone interested in aiding with the Model United Nations should contact the political science department.

No soring says Garrigus

Block and Bridle Club denies charges

Robert Garrigus, Block and Bridle Club sponsor, last Sunday denied allegations that the club had condoned soring in its annual walking horse show.

The charge came from Douglas Sparks, editor of the Murfreesboro Daily News Journal. In his Sunday column, "For the Record," Sparks wrote:

"One thing is obvious. The people who run the horse show, or more aptly run the horses

have no intention of showing a sound horse. Friday night at the Block and Bridle Club show there were enough sore horses around to fill three shows."

Soring is an extremely painful method of irritating a horse's front feet, to develop the high prancing gait for which Tennessee Walking Horses are famous.

Garrigus stated that the show, although organized and sponsored by the club, was entirely run

by the judge, George Henson of Winchester, Tenn.

"We got the best and most conscientious judge we could find," he asserted.

The associate professor of agriculture added that Henson had received instructions to eliminate any horse showing signs of soring, and had checked every horse in every class.

Garrigus also noted that Hen-

(Continued on Pg. 2)

Ransom to speak at series

Harry Howe Ransom, chairman of the Vanderbilt political science department opens the International Week speaker series this morning at 11 a.m. in room 452 of the Old Main Building.

At 7:30 tonight, Beverly Carter Jr., assistant deputy secretary of state for African Affairs, will speak on "Future U.S. Policy in Africa."

Today, Carter will also appear on the Noon Show on WSM-TV and visit the Fisk and Tennessee State University campuses. The Economics and Finance Club will also host a dinner for the diplomat.

Salo Engel, professor of political science at the University of Tennessee is slated to be the Cordell Hull lecturer, Thursday April 22, at 11 a.m. in room 452, Old Main Building.

Engel, a noted authority on Southeast Asia will lecture on "United Nations Reform". The former Fulbright lecturer has traveled extensively throughout Southeast Asia, India, and Japan.

Helen Smith, associate professor of geography and a former resident of Thailand will show slides and talk about "Thailand Today." Mrs. Smith returned from Thailand to MTSU last year.

Ransom, the author of such publications as "Central Intelligence and National Security", and "The Intelligence Establishment", issued last year, will lecture on "The Secret Intelligence Establishment -- Problems of Policy, Organization and Control."

Ransom contends in his latest book that the CIA has "far exceeded its original authority granted by the Congressional statute of 1947." He continues, "Since 1947, the CIA has moved through the side door, as it were, into political activity, forms of psychological warfare, and para-

military operations -- activities beyond its designated authority."

Ransom writes "Under the rational for secrecy, there exists some deliberate manipulation of secrets within the power structure of the government, so that the leadership becomes the potential prisoner of the intelligence system."

Beverly Carter, assigned to Washington in 1969, has seen Africa firsthand through his service in Kenya and Nigeria. Prior to his entrance to the Foreign Service, Carter was publisher of the Pittsburgh Courier chain of newspapers.

Block and Bridle . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1)
son had eliminated such a horse during the first class competition.

"One problem facing a judge is that there has to be a sign that soring has taken place," he explained.

He pointed out that mustard oil, chains and other methods used to produce rawness around a horse's ankles, do not always leave visible signs.

"There has to be proof- and just jumping around isn't it," Garrigus said.

The lively prancing step taken by Sparks as evidence of soring, he indicated, can also be produced by breeding and training.

Following his soring accusation, Sparks gave these examples: "One (horse) had his mouth jerked so hard he was throwing blood when he shook his head. Why? His feet were so sore he

couldn't canter, and the rider kept jerking his head up."

One class winner, Sparks continued, was barely able to put its feet down.

The News-Journal editor described such one-night shows as "murder," commenting, "If it wasn't (sic) for the heart of the horse, the humans who train them would have killed off the breed long ago."

Garrigus said some of Sparks' statements betrayed lack of knowledge concerning horses.

He declared that pulling up a horse's head, for instance, has nothing to do with soring, and is often done to help young horses that have not fully learned to canter.

The fact that a horse can barely put its feet down may be explained not only by soring, but by other factors such as excitement or ancestry, he continued.

18-year-old vote?

Students eye proposal

By Mike West

Opinions on the 18-year-old vote do differ, but many people on campus do agree with the constitutional amendment proposed by the U.S. Congress. Several students and David Grubbs, political science department chairman were interviewed in an attempt to find campus sentiments.

Mary Lou Crockett, Murfreesboro junior, stated, "I don't think that 18-year-old girls should be allowed to vote."

The home economics major expressed her feeling that many girls are not politically knowledgeable enough to choose the "right" candidates for public office. The right to vote should be given to 18-year-old boys because they have to fight in America's armed forces, contended Miss Crockett.

If America is supposed to be a progressive nation, why should it keep medieval ways, commented Butch McDade, Nashville junior. McDade said that "I can't see 21 as the magic age," for civil and legal rights in America.

The 18-year-old vote is a non-partisan issue, remarked the political science major. Even Sen. Barry Goldwater, who is well known for his conservative viewpoint backed the recent legislative action on this issue McDade added. Another Congressional backer was the liberal democrat Ted Kennedy, whose views often completely differ with Goldwater's.

David Grubbs cited the problems Tennessee's legislature had in approving the constitutional change. The legislature had made attempts to pass several different bills that would have allowed 18 to 20-year-old suffrage in state and local and state elections.

After the U.S. Congress made the 18-year-old legal in national elections, it became a practical matter for the state to adopt the youth vote in Tennessee, explained Grubbs.

It would cost the state a lot of money to maintain the records and equipment that would be needed if Tennessee had to handle two different voting groups, he continued.

A bill to pass the 18-year-old vote over the state constitution was proposed in the house. The senate rejected this bill as unconstitutional. This action left many people with the idea that it would

take an amendment of Tennessee's constitution to approve the voting change.

If this had been the only route for the problem, it would have taken at least seven years before it would be possible to have a constitutional convention. The legislature was provided a way around this roadblock when the U.S. Congress presented the 18-year-old vote amendment to the states for ratification.

Louise Ellis, Murfreesboro sophomore, cited several reasons in support of the voting change.

Students are being taught to think issues through and to become involved in these same issues, she said. If a student is involved, the English major commented, that "it would be nice," if he could vote.

When questioned upon whether or not 18 to 20-year-olds would vote, Grubbs, professor of political science, stated that he does not feel that this is a relevant question.

Grubbs pointed out that statistics have proven that one-third of America's adults are out of the political process. At least the 18-year-olds will be more aware of political affairs, he expressed.

Miss Ellis pointed out that much of this country's economy is controlled by youthful consumers, and that many people in the 18 to 20 age bracket have family responsibilities and deserve to be heard.

David Dowell, Murfreesboro sophomore, said that originally he was against changing the minimum age of voters, but now that the 18-year-old vote is approved for national elections his feelings have changed.

If the measure is not adopted in Tennessee, a inequality in civil rights will be made, he continued. Dowell stressed that he doubts the average 18-year-old's concern and capacities in handling national, state, and local affairs.

Grubbs predicted that the proposed constitutional amendment, which will put an end to any possible inequalities, will probably be ratified by the required number of 38 states in approximately six months, unless the various state legislatures get tied up in interpretations of their state constitutions.

Rock groups to perform

MTSU students will be presented two differing styles of music when The Allman Brothers Band, an experimental blues-rock group, and The Ides of March, a contemporary styled band, perform Thursday night at 8 in Alumni Memorial Gym.

The Allman Brothers Band consists of Duane Allman, lead guitar and vocals; Gregg Allman, organ and vocals; Butch Trucks, drummer; Jai Johanny Johanson, drummer; Dicky Betts, second lead guitar; and Berry Oakley, bass.

The musical experience of the

group ranges from a San Francisco rock band called The Hour Glass to playing background with such rhythm and blues performers as Otis Redding and Wilson Pickett.

The Ides of March, from Chicago, includes instrumentation with lead and rhythm guitar, piano, organ, bass, saxes and horns. The six man band doubles on these instruments in order to achieve the sound they want musically.

The Ides of March is best known for two records, "Vehicle" and "Superman", that they released last year.

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Offices at stake

Court to consider Hardaway's charges

Results of the recent ASB and class elections will be contested today in room 308 of the University Center at 4:30 p.m. before the ASB Supreme Court.

Roger Hardaway, former speaker of the house, has announced that he will contest the results of all the elections.

Hardaway has charged that inefficient election procedures made it possible for sophomore students to vote for the same student twice in the junior class senatorial election.

These students who were voting could vote for five senatorial candidates, but the sophomore voting machine was set-up just to vote record four votes. The fifth vote was marked on a write-in ballot.

Hardaway said that this made it possible for the same student to vote for a candidate on the

machine and on the ballot.

Hardaway also charged that the length of lines and the lack of supervision by election commission officials discouraged many students from voting.

The Tullahoma senior stated that there were reports of students complaining that the voting machine jammed when they attempted to vote for Ron Merville, a candidate for speaker of the house.

Jim Leonhirth, managing editor of the SIDELINES, and Melanie Spain, Supreme Court Justice, are contesting the results of all the elections except for the ASB executive officers races.

Leonhirth charged that many students were reclassified by the election commission, who used the spring semester computer list instead of last fall's list. The Murfreesboro sophomore

explained that students are only reclassified in the fall of the year and when the Election Commission used the spring computer list; it, in effect, reclassified students at mid-year. This affected freshmen with over 30 hours, sophomores with over 60 hours, and juniors with over 90 hours.

Charles Jackson, unsuccessful ASB presidential candidate has challenged the outcome of this election on the grounds that his opponent, Bobby Sands, sent bulk election material through campus mail. This constitutes a violation of the comprehensive election act.

Hardaway, Leonhirth, and Spain will be represented in court by Joey Livesay, ASB Attorney General. Jackson and Sands will present their own case during the hearing.

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Donkeyball

The second annual Donkey Ball Game will be held by the Rodeo Club Monday, April 26, at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium, according to Joseph Young, Rodeo Club sponsor.

The basketball game is played by teams riding trained donkeys that wear rubber shoes, Young explained.

"It's very similar to men riding about and playing basketball in wheel chairs," he stated.

The agriculture teacher indicated that the donkeys are supplied by a firm which specializes in such activities.

According to Young, the Rodeo Club has 20-22 members, and has been in existence since 1961.

Variety highlights weaving exhibit

Diversity in a less familiar art form is displayed at the art Barn Gallery through April 23 in the cooperative senior show of Donna Glass and Nancy Sellars.

Weaving--in geometric and organic, simple and complex, subtle and strong--shapes, organization, and colors hang high from the gallery ceiling and against the neutral fabric-covered walls.

The exhibit is rich from a tactile as well as a visual standpoint with the intense rough and fluffy quality of the wool.

Much of the three-dimensional work of Donna Glass is strongly phallic in nature such as the red-orange "Tribute to Rog" with bright yellow seeping through the loosely woven sections, "D. W." in tasty lime green, "blue, and crimson, and "Breakfast" graduating from brilliant yellow through orange and red to return to yellow. Nancy Sellars has a nice way

By Jill Woodworth

of displaying some of her work that makes it seem less textile and more botanical. Her "Organic I," owned by the University of Tennessee, appears to be a natural growing work of art affixed to a tree limb. Dark brown tubular "roots" emerge through a warm, furry elliptical orifice.

An extension of this style is seen in "Organic II" develops from a four rooted growth entwining through a similar elliptical center to a three branched conclusion clinging to the tree limb by strong slender threads.

An unusual piece by Miss Glass is a symmetrically symbolic wall hanging titled "Black Wedding" with bright yellow, violet and orange bands accenting the stark black/white contrast for a primitive effect.

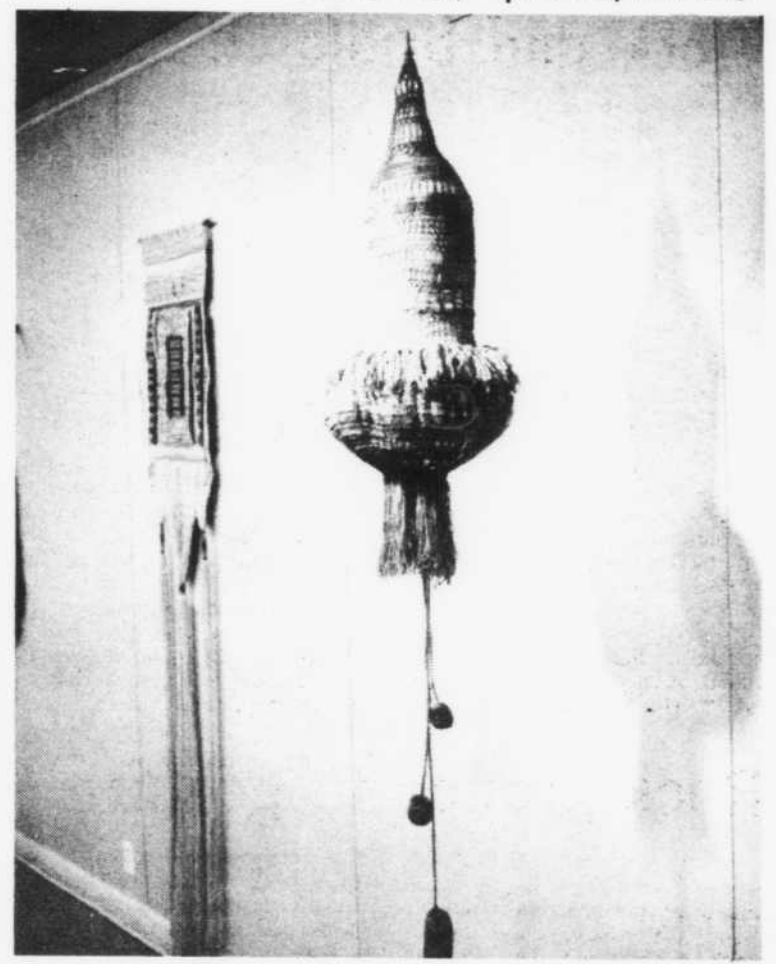
Compensating for less color is Nancy Sellars' small intricate "Macarame II" which in contrast to Miss Glass' huge expressive "Aunt Homer" gives the show the balance of two different artistic uses of the same basic materials. A startling piece, "Aunt Homer" is a rug-like soft hard edge surface of thin tufted horizontal lines across the center of which stream honey brown tresses braided and garlanded like Rapunsel's hair.

Still another of Miss Glass' contributions to the show are two yarn 'paintings' of corresponding organic conclusion to the tree limb by strong slender threads. "Blue Retort" and "Toes and Nuts."

Miss Sellars develops a concept in wall hangings in the "Sprang" series progressing from a simplified, open, off-white work to inclusion of natural tree branch and small stones through the fourth work in a loose fish net growth reminiscent of Spanish moss.

The show offers members of the university and community an opportunity to experience some of the variety offered in weaving as well as original works at reasonable prices.

Future senior shows should prove interesting.



Tribute

One of the exhibits in the senior show is "Tribute to Rog" by Donna Glass of Donelson.

Team teaching plan aids student nurses

Oranges and hospital patients have a common bond in that both get the prick of MTSU's student nurses' hyperdermics. Learning to give a shot properly is just one phase of the university's two-year nursing program.

Consisting of a director and four faculty members, the nursing program operates on the method of team teaching.

Two teachers alternate the lecturing responsibilities within the classroom and these same two teachers follow their students into the hospitals for applied practice.

"It gives you a great feeling of confidence to have a teacher there," says Anne Napper, a first year nursing student from Shelbyville.

Female nurses in blue uniforms and males in white can be seen in the halls of the Rutherford County Hospital and the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Murfreesboro.

One can also find the student practitioners at work at the Cerebral Palsy Center, the Mitchell Neilson School for the Retarded, the Pre-School Day Care Center, and at various pediatrician's

By Sandra Wheeler

offices within the area.

The first students were enrolled in the program in 1966. Two years later, MTSU became the first state school to receive accreditation from the National League for Nursing.

This distinction is held only by two other associate degree nursing programs in the state, according to MTSU director of nursing, Betty McComas.

MTSU's accreditation was granted in the shortest period of time allowed by the NLN.

The two year program enables the student to get a general orientation into the field of nursing and allows the student to decide for himself whether or not he wishes to specialize.

After completing the program, the students receive the associate of arts degree from MTSU and may then write the state board for licensure as registered nurses.

Mrs. McComas proudly stated that the past graduates' records of performance on the state examinations have been "excellent."

Womack to collect religious data

By David Burger

Robert Womack, professor of education, will leave tomorrow for a two-week visit to Tel Aviv and Jerusalem to collect information for a series of four articles commissioned by the Holy Land Foundation.

These articles will be used by the Foundation in its public relations program, Womack stated.

The major concern of the articles, Womack emphasized, will be the upcoming dedication of the Foundation's new orthopedic surgery hospital in Jerusalem.

This facility is being publicized as the finest center of its kind in the world. Leading surgeons from across the world will be available at the hospital.

In addition, it will serve as a world-wide center for interns in orthopedic surgery, he pointed out. Both Arab and Israeli children will be treated at the hospital.

The remaining articles will deal with the many other pro-

jects of the Holy Land Foundation in the area, Womack stated. This will mainly involve the numerous schools that the Foundation has built with American money over the past 25 years of its operations.

Describing the work of the Holy Land Foundation, Womack stressed its non-political nature. It is neither Arab or Israeli, he said, but does work benefitting both groups.

Accompanying Womack on his Holy Land visit will be his wife. In addition to Tel Aviv and Jeru-

salem, the Womacks will make brief stops in Rome, Athens, Corinth and Amsterdam to enjoy some of the major tourist attractions.

Womack's Holy Land assignment stems from his work with a national walking horse magazine to which he regularly contributes. The Foundation became impressed with these articles and contacted him for the four articles, he said. His writing was cited for its breezy style and use of laymen's language.

According to Womack, his articles will probably appear in the Foundation's magazine some time this fall.

Applications open for media editors

Applications for Midlander and Collage editors and SIDELINES editor and business manager are due to respective media advisers April 26.

Letters of application should list qualifications, class level, grade point average and previous experience.

Screening will begin May 3 by the Communications Committee. Final decisions will be released by May 14.

Midlander applications should be sent to Homer Pittard, Alumni Relations Office; Collage and SIDELINES applications should be sent to Anne Nunamaker, Box 45.

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"It was a long, cold reflective winter.

Now it is time to come together and renew the struggle for human rights, civil rights & peace.--

from "Washington, Spring, 1971"

Moratorium, April 24

This weekend will see the result of the swift and subtle convergence of students, politicians, blacks, Indians, poor, and not-so-easily classified Americans who will participate in the April 24 national moratorium in Washington, D. C. or San Francisco.

Described simultaneously as both "militant and non-violent" in nature, the moratorium will culminate marches, rallies and protests organized within the Spring Offensive, 1971 and will initiate further activities including the May 5 Kent State and Jackson State Memorial.

The organizers of the offensive include a variety of coalitions and organizations and individuals. Their motives and objectives and understanding of the purpose and meaning of the offensive are somewhat diverse also. A major point of consensus seems to be the equal emphasis on oppression and repression as well as the war in Indochina.

Old and new methods and tactics will be utilized for the purpose of showing not only that the majority of the American people can no longer support the war and want immediate troop withdrawal but, by May 5, that "if the government does not stop the war then the PEOPLE must stop the government."

The participants in this movement claim to be tired of war and anti-war. The effect of the moratorium of November 1969 and all previous letters, teach-ins, and protests notwithstanding the supporters of the offensive hope that by uniting what they refer to as the "war at home" (military-political-industrial complex vs. the poor, blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, Indians, welfare recipients, taxpayers, residents of decaying cities, and other people of America) with the war abroad to achieve their aims, most important of which is peace. Now.

Contending that the expense of lives and funds in a fruitless war in Vietnam is partially responsible for adverse conditions in the U.S., the moratorium organizers have an overwhelming responsibility to the masses of people they represent.

Our Man Hoppe

Victory in Vietnam is imminent

By Arthur Hoppe

Good news! Victory in Vietnam is just around the corner. For at last we have come up with a weapon that, by unchallengeable statistics, should take care of any Vietnamese it lands on -- a 7 1/2-ton bomb.

Coming up with a bomb big enough to kill a Vietnamese has proven most difficult. They are an unbelievably hardy people.

Statistically, according to Pentagon figures, we have now dropped approximately 3.5 million tons of bombs on all 37 million Vietnamese, friendly and otherwise -- or about 182 pounds of TNT and napalm for every man, woman and child.

Now this is more than half again as many tons of bombs as we dropped on all 220 million of our Axis enemies during World War II. Yet the results have been dismal.

To date, according to the best estimates, the 3.5 million tons of bombs we dropped have killed only 460,000 Vietnamese. Thus we see that it has taken us precisely 7.4 tons of bombs to kill a single Asian. No wonder it's proved so difficult to save these people from Communism.

The decision to start dropping the 7 1/2 ton

Arthur Hoppe is a syndicated columnist whose column is featured in the SIDELINES editorial pages. "Our Man Hoppe" is copyrighted by Chronicle Features Syndicate.

blockbusters on the little agrarian country followed a recommendation by the noted Pentagon efficiency expert, General Warlock K. Zapp, author of "Bombing for Democracy," "Victory through High Explosives" and other popular works.

In his report on the situation, General Zapp noted that the bomb most commonly used in Vietnam was the 500-pounder. Citing the above statistics, he pointed out that it thus took 30 such bombs to kill one Vietnamese.

"This has proved not only frustrating to our pilots," said General Zapp grimly, "But embarrassing to the Air Force. What kind of an Air Force is it, people want to know, that requires 30 bombs to wipe out one scrawny little Asian peasant?"

"Obviously, then, we simply aren't using weapons that are powerful enough to do the job. Our data analysis shows that a 7 1/2-ton bomb is the smallest size bomb in stock that is adequate for the mission."

General Zapp said confidently that the effective-

ness of a 7 1/2-ton bomb in wiping out a Vietnamese was not only proven statistically but in actual tests at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds. Time and again, he said, the 7 1/2-ton bomb flattened the simulated peasant it was dropped on -- "even," he added proudly, "when it was a dud."

Several times in his report, General Zapp cited the doctrine of "one man, one bomb," which he said should appeal to lovers of democracy everywhere. Moreover, and this point was believed to have carried great weight with the White House, by substituting 7 1/2-ton blockbusters for 500-pounders we can henceforth drop one-thirtieth as many bombs on Vietnam per year -- thus vividly demonstrating once again our determination to de-escalate this war.

True, there will probably be criticism of our new one-man-one-bomb strategy. Some will note that the 7 1/2-ton bomb contains one-tenth of a ton more explosives than is statistically needed to kill a Vietnamese peasant. Therefore, they will say, it's an example of overkill.

But as General Zapp said in the conclusion to his report, "No sacrifice is too great to save these people from Communism."

FBI criticism expands

By Jim Leonhirth

Dissatisfaction with the leadership and practices of the Federal Bureau of Investigation is mounting with the latest criticism coming from Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield.

Mansfield has done a turn-about in his assessment of the FBI's role in the investigation and surveillance of government and private figures.

He joins, with his criticism, such other Senate notables as Hale Boggs, D-La.; Edmund Muskie, D-Maine; and Sam Ervin, D-N.C.

Ervin has long been a "watch-dog" on the invasion of citizens' privacy by government and private agencies. Boggs, on the other hand, has just recently come forward with charges that the FBI has tapped his and other Capitol Hill telephones.

Muskie, a top contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, has accused the FBI of investigating the participants in Earth Day rallies held across the nation last year.

Government officials in the Justice Department and on the President's staff have answered these charges with everything

from stern denials to invitations to investigate the FBI operations.

It appears that the controversy concerning the FBI is merely a continuation of the outcry raised by reports of the actions of Army Intelligence and their sometimes threatening, sometimes humorous capers.

Dissatisfaction with the FBI, however, is compounded by the presence of its spirit incarnate, J. Edgar Hoover.

Hoover's personal domination of the FBI leadership has led to charges of his using his post and its information for his own ends and his characterization by Life Magazine as an "emperor."

It is very unlikely that Hoover will step down in the midst of criticism and controversy, and it is also unlikely that President Nixon will act to remove him from office.

An investigation of the FBI, seemingly a paradox, could serve a useful purpose if it was handled on a non-partisan basis with the

investigators' eyes shaded from the glitter of 1972.

This purpose would be to restore something which until recently has been a very important aspect of the Bureau, its credibility.

This credibility was certainly nowhere more important than in the South during the racial crises of the Sixties. In many cases, the FBI stood as the only effective law enforcement agency in the protection of rights of not only the protesters but of all parties involved.

Baxton Bryant, a civil rights activist who was present during the race conflicts in Fayette County, Tennessee, recounts that a riot and perhaps much bloodshed was avoided at one point because a FBI agent was present and took charge of legal evidence concerning a midnight shooting into a black-owned store.

Hopefully, the FBI has not abused this type of trust because of overzealousness or someone's desire for power. If it has, then nothing or no one should be spared to restore the trust; if it has not, then political hay may very quickly become dung.

Calley trial exemplifies military 'blind justice'

To the Editor:

The tragic results of the Calley trial bring to the fore the shortcomings of our American military organization's court system, and ultimately the truth of that best known cliché "blind justice". We have all witnessed a travesty on justice in the conviction of a junior officer for carrying out orders.

It is a basic tenet of military training that orders are to be carried out without question, even to the exclusion of reason and ethical evaluation. Every phase of the training of military personnel points out the necessity for obedience above all else. Military law views disobedience as a major criminal offense.

The facts of that most horrible of wars cannot be considered relevant to the My Lai incident. It is not important that children, women, and old men do, in fact, kill American soldiers in the streets and on the battle fields of Viet Nam. It is important that America retain its ethical reputation in Asia. The military institution has regressed to the status of barbaric tyranny in the midst of American free society.

The American boy is encouraged from birth to think for himself, to recognize his right to the basic freedoms. He is encouraged to cherish his national heritage, then asked to enter military service to pursue the honorable goal of Peace and Prosperity with freedom for all of the world's peoples.

It is necessary for the military to cultivate obedience

through discipline, therefore he must be reformed to the institutional mores of the warrior. Physically and mentally formed by experts he is sent to perpetuate the American ideal.

Here stands the tragic figure of a soldier who has carried out orders in the tradition of military excellence set by American "heroes" through the ages. He has met the enemy and defeated him on alien soil, carried the banner of democracy forward against tyranny, risked his life for his country. His reward is to have life imprisonment or death, ignominy of the basest sort.

Yet this same individual can as easily be viewed as a despoiler of innocence, in the person of the children he has slain. He had led a group of armed men against "defenseless" women, children, and aged men. The carnage that was his work cannot be defended as warlike, therefore it was premeditated (?) murder. He has returned home grateful to have survived a war, and we are going to kill him.

If Viet Nam is a stronghold of democracy, we must defend it, but first let us defend ourselves and our great institutions against the encroaching disease of militarism. I am compelled by an undying naivete to have faith that this Rodenhour vendetta will fall to the wisdom of some higher court, where Callie, the victim, will receive just treatment. Osborne Eugene Wells Box 1912

Explains purpose of suffering

To the Editor:

As a Christian, I am not attempting to approach this discussion from the position of a psychologist, sociologist, intellectual critic or philosopher, but from the concepts revealed in the Word of God.

Many will "turn me off" for the popular concept seems to be that the Bible is not inerrant.

After much study and consideration, I am convinced beyond any doubt that the Word of God is inerrant in the original manuscripts. For all the "would be" critics, may I earnestly challenge you to study the Bible to determine its validity for yourself and not to rely on hearsay or someone else's mischance.

Christians today suffer for two basic reasons. Some Christians suffer because they are Carnal-minded Christians (ones who are seeking the things of the world and not the will of God) Romans 8:5-8.

Many times these Christians have just enough Christianity to bug them, not to help them. They know what they should do but they refuse to let the Holy Spirit have control of their lives.

The other basic reason that Christians suffer is because of the ridicule he receives from unbelievers and Carnal-minded Christians. In Romans 8:18 we read that what we suffer now is nothing compared to the glory God will give us later.

As Spiritual-minded Christians we find that suffering turns into blessing (1 Peter 4:13). Christ suffered for us so we might have eternal life. In return we should be willing to suffer for Him when

the things of the world are opposed to those things we read in the Word of God. In 1 Peter 4:1 we read, "Forasmuch then as Christ hath suffered for us in the flesh, arm yourselves likewise with the same mind."

We as Christians are to humble ourselves, and become obedient, even unto death if necessary.

If we are to arm ourselves with the same mind Christ had in order to withstand this suffering, we must study the Word of God DAILY. As Christians, we benefit by using what God has provided for suffering (the truths and promises in His Word).

In 1 Peter 4:16 read, "If any man suffer as a Christian, let him be not ashamed; but let him glorify God on this behalf." When a believer is in fellowship with God (being spiritually-minded, not Carnally-minded) he does not have to be ashamed of his suffering, but rather thank God for being counted worthy to suffer for His sake.

Christians who are Carnal-minded (out of fellowship) suffer because of Divine Discipline. God is dealing with this person in order for the person to confess his sin and get back in fellowship.

In 1 John 1:9 we read, "If we confess our (known) sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our (known) sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness (all unrighteousness means those things we do that we do not realize as being sin)," parentheses are mine.

Christians who suffer because they are Carnally-minded, are being disciplined by God and will not be rewarded for suffering.

Those Christians who suffer because they stand for Christ and His doctrine await blessings that the human mind cannot comprehend.

Nancy Youree
Box 4761

Ron Cobb



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Haynes places second in Dogwood Relays

Tommy Haynes, the freshman long jumper from Nashville North, took on Olympian Ralph Boston in the Dogwood Relays Saturday afternoon on sunny Knoxville's Tom Black Track and came out in second place, but was only three inches off Boston's leap of 25-9, to highlight Middle Tennessee's performances in the meet which annually draws the best in the nation.

Haynes, who qualified for the Indoor NCAA Championships with a jump over the 25-foot mark, went 25-6 1/4 inches in the meet, but scratched on a jump of better than 26 feet.

"He really hung in there with Boston," track coach Dean Hayes commented, "and until the last jumps was winning."

Boston is a close friend of coach Hayes, making the dual even more of a challenge.

The other top place in the always tough Relays was the second place finish of sophomore Barry McClure, who jumped with a sore ankle and had to settle for a 50-9 leap. Terry Scott got his best jump ever and finished

fifth, getting a 48-9 3/4. Nate Porter, one of the best from Florida, placed fourth in the 120-high hurdles with a 14.4 clocking.

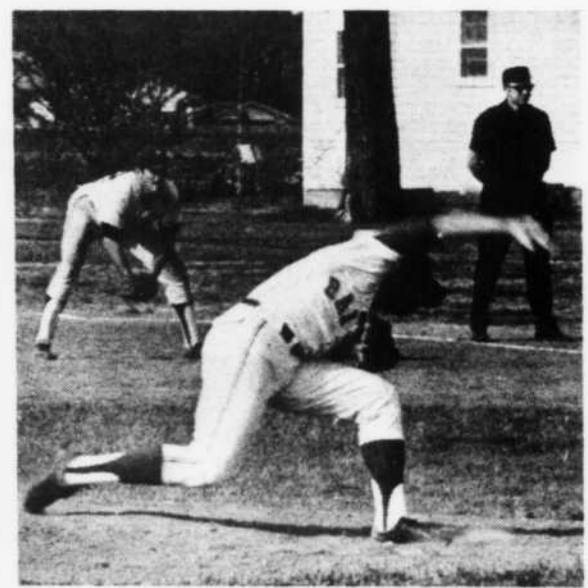
In the 440 intermediate hurdles, Myles Maillie, running the event for the initial time this season, taking over the event left open by the graduation of Dave Wyatt, had a fine 55 run, with Cromartie getting a 57.2 and Porter having a 57.3 clocking.

Danny Crews, Ray McWhorter, Homer Huffman, and Gary Robinson combined in the distance medley relay for a fifth place finish, having a creditable 10:16.0 in the event. Huffman, who has already run in the low 1:50's in the 880, ran a fine 3:06 three-quarters mile in the event.

Sixth place went to the mile relay team, with Erskine Smith, Maillie, Huffman, and Scott getting a 3:14 time.

Others competing in the competition were Stan Sumrell in the javelin (175-feet), Melvin Daniels in the 100 yard dash (9.8), Richard Russo in the open mile (4:21.5), 440-relay team of Raymond Bonner, Charles Wilson, Smith, and Daniels (42.6), and the same team in the 880-relay event except for Scott running for Bonner (1:27.4).

Hayes will take his squad to the Ball State Relays this weekend for another tough meet. The Relays are always good ones for the Raiders, with Wilson named the most valuable performer in the events last season.



Fireball

Ace left hander Jim Gilliam shows the form which propelled him to a 15-4 win over Union University Saturday afternoon and gave the Raiders their 14th win of the season. Gilliam, who's 2-2 for the year, got some fine batting power, some of it coming from first baseman Mike Townsend, shown in the background. (Photo by John St. Clair).

Team record pleases Solomon

Baseball coach Lefty Solomon sends his squad into the final stretch of the season and finds himself with a 15-8 record, four pitchers with winning seasons, and four batters hitting well over the .300 mark. And he's happy.

"Yes, I'm well pleased with the way the team is playing. All of them are hustling and looking real good," the beaming head mentor replied before the Bethel game yesterday.

He had reason to be happy, with all phases of his club coming through in the clutch.

Jim Gilliam stands at 2-2 for the year, Gary O'Bryan is 3-2,

Terry Rowe stands at 2-0, and Gary Elrod is 4-0 for the season.

"Buckets O'Bryan is doing an outstanding job," Solomon replied. "He's gone up against the best pitchers and best teams every time he's gone on the mound and has an ERA of 2.11 in 47 innings."

He went on to point out that Rowe had 26 strikeouts in 18 3/4 innings pitched, and that Elrod, who got two wins in relief against Florida A & M, had a 2.86 ERA.

The squad made a trip to Florida over the spring break and played some good ball games. The trip included wins over Chattanooga on the way down (9-3), St. Leo (4-1), two over Florida A&M (7-5, 7-6), before returning home for wins over Austin Peay and Union University of 2-1 and 15-4 respectively.

Against Chattanooga, in the game played in the historic Engel Stadium, Eddie Manson and Les

Price led the barrage of hits. Manson had a double and Price had a big single in the midst of a slight free-for-all and Dr. Solomon getting ejected from the game for delay of game.

"The umpire came out and ejected me from the contest for having too many conferences with my players," was the explanation given by coach Solomon.

Tony Kessinger and O'Bryan got together for the win against St. Leo. Kessinger had a big triple and Buckets pitched only 84 pitches for the close win, his second of the season at the time.

Mike Townsend had a double and a triple, and Harry Maurice and Price also had a triple against A&M the initial game for the fire power, with Kessinger and Manson aiding the same three in the second game of the double-header for the sweep of the contests.

The Raiders will play a double-header against Western Kentucky this afternoon beginning at 1:00.

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The Peeled Eye



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It's time to take a look at the world of sports around us and see if things are going according to the law of averages.

Sportswriters take great pride in their ability to pick the winners of the World Series, the National Basketball Association's playoffs, or the Kentucky Derby. But me, I just get a kick looking at what is actually happening and analyzing in a minute way the developments and pairups.

Take, for instance, the matchup of Earl the Pearl Monroe of the Baltimore Bullets and Walt Clyde Frazier of the New York Knickerbockers. Here we have one of the top scorers in the league, and even Jerry West said so, against the better defense playing guard in the NBA.

It's turned out to be a scoring battle, with both guards driving for the basket for the needed points and both are hitting above 20 points per outing in the playoff game.

Monroe plays the better 'ballet' style of ball, while Frazier is hitting the consistent 15-25 foot jumpers and drawing 5-10 fouls a game. As has been said, both are scoring at a rapid pace and in the final analysis it has been their play that has determined the eventual winner.

Since this column is written before tonight's game, the final one (Monday), I can only speculate that which ever team does the best job at containing these two players will come out the winner. Forget Wes Unseld and the injured Willis Reed, they're doing a good job, as is Dave DeBusschere, but these two will tell the story.

The second series, involving the Lakers (without Jerry West) and the Bucks (with Robertson and Alcindor) has gone as predicted. Alcindor has been able to score as consistent as needed against Chamberlain and Robertson, getting to play without having West's fingers in his face, has provided the leadership and scoring he had to produce to get the series won.

By Gary Davenport

The Bucks have won the thing 4-1 and are in good shape to take the whole basket of apples. They'll have an extra day to rest and get in some extra practice while the Knicks are trying to win it all (I think they will) and the Knicks will be playing against Alcindor with Reed hurt and possibly on the bench.

I see the Knickerbockers taking it all, but Robertson wants that title and I wouldn't mind either team taking it. The Bucks for sentimental purposes and the Knicks since they won it last year for the initial time of their life.

Tennessee got beat by Vanderbilt last weekend and it surprised me considering the trouble the Commodores gave the Vols when they were in Nashville. Vandy must really have the team this year instead of their usual luck against the Vols.

And speaking of Tennessee, their depth in track was cut to pieces when UCLA beat them so bad the first of the month in a dual meet, but then they came right back to beat Villanova as bad as ever and have some real good times.

They had a host of quartermilers under 48 seconds, another group over the 15-foot mark pole vaulting, and the other sprinters they had of championship caliber was unbelievable. No wonder they're always the pick for the SEC title by a landslide. They remind me of the Indiana Hoosiers in swimming, they just swamp over their opposition.

I hope to see the Raiders at least split the double-header with Western Kentucky this afternoon; to win at least half of the events they enter in the Ball State Relays (if McClure and Haynes make the trip); to see the golf team get revenge for their fourth place finish in the TIAC this weekend; and for Montreal and California to stay on top of their division races in baseball.

SAE takes intramural meet, MIK, Irish tie for second

Sigma Alpha Epsilon took the team title in the men's intramural track meet last week with a majority of places, while taking only one first place medal.

MIK and the Irish were tied for second and the Ghetto Boys finished in fourth place in the competition which saw a number of good times and a lot of participants, according to director Joe Ruffner.

The eventual meet winners took five second places and two third place finishes to sweep to the

title. Their lone victory came in the mile relay with a 3:54.4 clocking.

Ron Merville took the broad jump with a 19-6 leap, while Joe Hice was the victor in the discus with a 126-4 toss. Hice represented the Irish squad.

The Irish participants took victories in the mile and 880. Eugene Hollman with a 5:13.6 and 2:15.9, and the shot-put, with Neil Bungard tossing a fine 41-11 3.4.

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McGovern renews call for end to Indochina involvement

Presidential candidate George McGovern called Friday night for a total American disengagement in Indochina and placed the entire operation of the war under the "indictment of Lieutenant Calley."

McGovern spoke before an enthusiastic crowd of over 500 persons gathered for the Impact Symposium at Vanderbilt's Memorial Gymnasium.

Citing the problem of credibility in politics and government policy, the senator from South Dakota called for the use of the electoral process to bring about a "fundamental change" in the American system.

The Democratic hopeful expressed the belief that present policies are failing America's goals, and that there is a "gap

By Jim Leonhirth

between the way we live and what we profess."

He traced his disillusionment with war to the period of his service during World War II. In the spring of 1945 after he had lost most of his close friends in combat and had seen the destructiveness of war first hand, McGovern stated that he pledged himself to devote what time and energy he had to the cause of peace.

In viewing the Calley trial, McGovern said that America was "attempting to assuage its guilt for the conduct of the war by looking for war criminals."

The only announced presidential candidate said that he deplored the negativism which the Indochina conflict had fostered and which provoked such state-

ments as, "We had to destroy the town to save it."

Initially, McGovern explained, America's excuse for entering the war had been self-determination for the South Vietnamese people, but McGovern asserted that the maintenance of no Saigon regime, past or present, justified the killing of one American or Vietnamese.

He said that a terrible cost in human life had been extracted in the war and estimated that over a million persons had died.

"Attempting to understand the war policies of Nixon and the Joint Chief of Staff is like asking General Custer how to fight Indians," McGovern said.

He added that he knew it was difficult for a proud nation to admit error but that this was necessary for the healing and redirection of our society.

The co-sponsor of the Hatfield-McGovern Act, which would

withdraw all forces from Viet Nam by December 1971, indicated that a recent poll showed 73 percent of the American people favored its passage.

This means, McGovern said, that the majority "is not silent, but that the administration is deaf."

With tongue in cheek, the Democratic senator stated that he had four amendments to propose when the draft extension bill came before the Senate.

These amendments would include the following:

- No one under 30 can be drafted.

- No one can be sent into combat without a declaration of war by a two-thirds vote of Congress.

In such a war situation, members of Congress and the National Security Council will be required to serve in the front line for a reasonable period in order to

show their full commitment to policy matters.

- No private corporation will be able to make a profit on the production of arms.

In concluding his speech, McGovern stated the irony of the millions of dollars which could be used to save America's ecology and which were being used to destroy the ecology of Indochina.

McGovern was one of several speakers at the Impact Symposium.

Others included Bella Abzug, New York congresswoman, Senator Sam Ervin, D-N.C., socio-economist Robert Theobald and Frederick Ordway, professor of science and technology at the University of Alabama.

Karl Hess, a spokesman for the New Left, failed to make his scheduled address because of confusion concerning his time of appearance.

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WMOT to air gym documentary

WMOT-FM will present a documentary on the new athletic complex Thursday night at 8, according to Pat Jones, program director of the campus radio station.

Jones indicated that the program will attempt to "explain what the new building will mean to the campus."

The new facility, the program director stated, will house physical education facilities and host public programs, convocations, plays, Broadway musicals, indoor track meets and intercollegiate basketball.

Jones expressed the hope that the new gymnasium will stimulate interest in athletics and will bring tournaments and, perhaps, an indoor OVC track meet to this campus.

He indicated that the documentary has been offered to radio stations across the state, free of charge. Jones added that there has been a large response from the stations concerning the program.

Included in the program will be interviews with university and state officials.

Those interviewed include President M.G. Scarlett, Charles Pigg, campus plant planner; Jimmy Earle, varsity basketball coach.

HPER department head Francis Riel, Dean Hayes, track coach; Frank Bell, representative of the state education commission; Dale Young, representative of Governor Winfield Dunn; John Bragg, direct representative from Rutherford County and Charles Murphy, campus athletic director.

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