

Moratorium activities to honor campus dead

During three days next week, students will conduct moratorium activities in conjunction with Kent State and Jackson State memorials, according to Greg Lancaster, coordinator of the activities.

Beginning Monday, Lancaster said, students will man a table outside the University Center and distribute fact sheets on the Indochina War, Kent State and Jackson State.

They will also have a casket full of armbands for the students to wear, he noted.

Lancaster stated that all students are encouraged to come by the table to get the information and the armbands and to discuss war policies.

On the following Tuesday, students are asked to again wear armbands to show their dissatis-

faction with the war and to commemorate the campus deaths.

At noon Wednesday, a "guerrilla theatre" production will be presented along with speakers before and after the presentations.

The subject of the production will be the Kent State and Jackson State killings.

That evening at 8:30 there will be a candlelight march and speakers. The list of speakers has not been finalized, according to the coordinator.

Lancaster also stated that a request will be made that the flag be flown at half-mast Wednesday in honor of the Indochina, Kent State and Jackson State dead.

Students interested in helping with the activities are invited to attend a meeting today at 2 p.m. on the University Center porch, he said.

Education revamp faces opposition

By David Taylor

General Education Council proposals which would increase the number of required hours to 44, reduce the number of minors to one and introduce five new mandatory courses met with considerable opposition during two faculty and student forums Wednesday and Thursday.

The largest portion of the opposition concerned addition of a three hour health course and a three hour basic business course to the list of required courses. The business course, designed for students not majoring in business, would deal with personal financial problems.

When ASB President Bobby Sands questioned the justification of the business course, council member Jack Arters replied that "80% of people who suffer from bankruptcy are under 29 and one-half of these are college graduates."

"We are helping students to

better themselves economically, but not teaching them how to spend it wisely," Arters added.

Council chairman Howard Kirksey explained that if a person understood our free enterprise system, he "might be able to save himself some economic woes."

Graduate student Walter Wood voiced opposition to the business course. "I think I can keep up with my checkbook and credit cards and fill out my income tax without this," he stated.

The main argument against the required health course was that it involved repeating material covered in high school.

Jim Leonhirth, Murfreesboro sophomore, questioned the elim-

ination of one minor. Kirksey explained that this action would reduce the strain on students, giving them more free hours. He justified the increase in required hours by the reduction of required minors.

In addition to the health and business courses, the council's proposal includes a two hour seminar to be offered within the department in which a student's major is located. The seminar would consist of general orientation to college and an introduction to the major discipline.

Under the proposal, a student would also be required to take either introduction to philosophy or comparative religion, and introduction to music or introduction to art.

(Continued on Pg. 2)

Ecologist refutes hazard of DDT

By Jimmy Trammel

Leasure is one of the safest pesticides.

The average person's intake of DDT, Leasure said, is not significantly dangerous except for smokers, who increase their yearly DDT intake a hundred-fold.

Ordinary, commercial canning processes decompose DDT, and DDT ingested from the air is not dangerous except near spraying operations, the former Dow Chemical researcher said.

"If you have any fears about DDT, understand that agriculture is working on the problem and will continue to work," Leasure insisted.

"Ecology is not a threat, but a challenge," Leasure told his Thursday afternoon capacity audience in the Agriculture Building auditorium.

College students, sportsmen, and conservationists have made

it tough on farmers, but answers exist, he commented.

Leasure outlined a five-point plan for pollution combat by the agriculturalists that included using experience for planning, taking the lead in pesticide research and eliminating pollution double standards.

While Leasure was relating the grim facts, the students of playground leadership took a 12-point individual ecology pledge.

The pledges usually took the form of promises to abstain from using potential pollutants (strong detergents, throw-away bottles, dyed paper tissues, throw-away shopping bags, persistent pesticides or high lead gasoline).

Several pledged to pick up litter where it was found, leaving the litter collected in one hour on the University Center porch for everyone to observe.

"Why am I speaking late for Earth Week?" Leasure questioned Wednesday night. "I didn't know there was such a thing. To an agriculturalist, every week is Earth Week."

Court rules for Hardaway, calls for all new elections

By Gary Matthews

since only two of the statements were dated, they should not qualify as legal documents.

Hardaway argued that having house speakership candidate Ron Merville on the voting machine, and a write-in ballot for Kathy Keel, his opponent, broke the secret ballot rule, since anyone picking up a ballot in effect declared his intention to vote for Miss Keel.

Sands replied that the charge was unprovable, since other candidates also received write-in votes.

Hardaway withdrew his contention that Ron Merville's voting machine had jammed after Sands produced a statement from the Rutherford County Election Commission to the effect that when these machines are jammed they will not function.

The Supreme Court, after lengthy deliberation, announced its 4-1 verdict, adding that in its opinion election commission policies and procedures would be strengthened in the long run.

The Supreme Court last night found Charles Lea and the election commission guilty of inefficiency and violation of the secret ballot principle in recent ASB elections, and ruled that the top three contests must be held over.

This ruling followed last week's decision which required a re-vote on the other 24 positions.

Roger Hardaway, representing himself as plaintiff, charged that the violations which overturned the other races proved inefficiency on the part of the commission, and should therefore invalidate the remaining posts.

"We're not talking about 27 elections, but ONE election," he asserted.

Bobby Sands, defending the election commission, responded that the technicalities affecting the senate and class officer elections did not produce inefficiency in those for ASB president, speaker of the house and speaker of the senate.

Hardaway produced an avalanche of affidavits charging irregularities in the conduct of the balloting. Sands contended that

Livesay announces change in campaign, polling rules

Elections for ASB and class officers will be held May 6 from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with several changes in campaign and voting procedures, according to Attorney General Joey Livesay, who is coordinating the elections.

The Supreme Court has ruled that formal campaigning by candidates will be restricted to four posters outside of campus buildings and no handouts.

The attorney general explained that this restriction was being made because a new vote had been called for by the ASB Supreme Court, not a new campaign.

The Supreme Court called for a new vote because the election commission had classified students according to the spring rather than the fall computer lists and had committed other election irregularities.

Livesay also indicated that for the first time, there would be

more than one polling place for the voters.

All freshmen women who live on campus, he said, will vote at the Student Union Building cafeteria. Other women, who live on campus will vote at the Hi-Rise cafeteria.

Men students who live on campus will vote at the Woodmore cafeteria. Students who reside in the married students apartments and commuters will vote in the lobby of the University Center, Livesay stated.

The purpose of the new polls, Livesay explained, is to increase the student vote.

He added that students will vote as they were classified at the fall semester; transfer and new students will vote as they are presently classified.

Information concerning the new election procedures will be distributed to each student through the post office, the attorney general said.



Preview

Pam Parkinson, Murfreesboro freshman, contemplates the new look in fashion for spring '71. Pam is one of the models to appear next Tuesday in "Fashion Scene '71," a special eight-page supplement to the SIDELINES, produced by the business staff.

Education . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1)

The proposal would reduce the number of required hours in English from 12 to 6, in science from 12 to 8, in physical education or ROTC from 4 to 2, and in history from 6 to 3. Six hours of social science and six hours of electives in general education courses would also be required.

It was pointed out during the forum that the proposal does not meet state board requirements in any field except science. Kirksey said the committee was aware of this and was "operating on the assumption that what we came up with would be approved."

Council member Ernest Hooper stressed that "the committee recommends competency examinations for all the required courses."

Hooper said the council realized their proposal would not fit everyone's definition of a general education completely. The council, he continued, has attempted to combine and compromise several different viewpoints.

The history instructor pointed out that one of the major questions involves how much of the students' academic program should consist of general education courses. Accrediting agencies require that at least one-fourth of the academic program be composed of such courses, he said.

After consideration of the suggestions made during the forum, the council will submit its proposal to the Faculty Senate where, after approval, it will go to the Curriculum Committee, and finally to President M. G. Scarlett for his consideration.

Local fraternity receives national colony affiliation

Beta Tau fraternity became recently Beta Tau colony of Zeta Beta Tau national fraternity, according to Steve Mangus, ZBT president.

ZBT's initiation held at Bonanza was presided over by Doug Maine, ZBT field secretary.

Officials from Vanderbilt's chapter were also present, said Mangus.

ZBT national fraternity was founded in New York in 1898. It is the eighth largest national

fraternity with some 170 chapters, stated the ZBT president.

The local ZBT, a social fraternity with an emphasis on service, said Mangus, has approximately 20 members. The fraternity is presently negotiating for a house, which they hope to have by next fall.

ZBT's officers are Steve Mangus, president; James Thompson, vice-president; Bill Storey, secretary; Bob Sweet, treasurer; and Mike Richards, historian.



'Little Foxes'

Ronnie Meek as Benjamin Hubbard (center) tells his nephew Leo (Ronnie Martin) to "Go to Hell!" when the young man seeks a share in the family business while Leo's father, Oscar Hubbard (Barry Underwood) looks on and "The Little Foxes" plot intrigue. The play, by Lillian Hellman, opens next Thursday and runs May 6, 7, and 8. Ticket reservations begin Monday, May 3, at the University Center ticket booth. Presentation of student ID card and activity card is required for free student reservations.

Student coffee house

Miller sees bright future

Tuesday night signaled a new opening of the ASB Coffee House, according to David Miller, coffee house manager.

The main purpose of the coffee house, "Filmore South," is to serve as a place to get away and provide variety from the University Center Grill, he said.

The coffee house is not just for one campus group, he stressed. "A lot of people think it is for

the freaks," stated Miller.

"Filmore South" is backed by the ASB, he explained; therefore, it is open to all MTSU students.

Miller named several different plans that will be implemented in the future. These will help fulfill the possibility of making the coffee house "a good meeting place," he said.

A large bulletin board will be placed in the coffee house with information about upcoming events such as rock concerts held at the University of Tennessee and in Nashville plus other information about other events of interest to students.

"Filmore South" will also try to schedule well-known bands

from Nashville. Miller stated that they are working toward many diverse types of music presented there.

Miller speculated that if the coffee house gets far enough ahead financially, they would rope-off the area around "Filmore South" and have dances outside.

This summer the service will be enlarged to make lemonade and soft-drinks available. Miller also wants to obtain a "good coffee maker."

The coffee house will now be open on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 p.m. to midnight.

ZBT plans films for local youths

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity will sponsor a project which involves showing films to underprivileged children from Murfreesboro and Rutherford County Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, according to Steve Mangus, ZBT president.

CUBE (Creating Understanding By Effort) has furnished a list of approximately 120 children and the Office of Economic Opportunity is furnishing the film.

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And on it goes

March produces unified opinion

By Tony Pendergrass
Special Reporter

Washington, D.C.—And still it goes on.

In Washington, some people are still speculating about the size of the crowd which poured into the nation's capitol last weekend to dramatize by their presence what they chanted in the lines of march: "One, two, three, four; we don't want your fucking war."

Even as they chanted, marched, and heard their leaders give impassioned rallying cries, the President whose conscience they sought to touch was away at Camp David on retreat and in Southeast Asia the death and destruction which brought together for the first time half a million Americans from all walks of life seeking redress of grievances dragged on into a second decade.

Whether there were 200,000 as Washington police speculated or 500,000 as sponsors claimed, the April 24 zenith of a month's peace activities contained one of the most broadly based coalitions in history. Labor, blacks, welfare rights campaigners, women, homosexuals, old people, veterans, children, religious groups, Orientals, hippies, and the backbone student groups all stood together to say "ya basta" -- "enough."

The spirit of unity was overwhelming. Total strangers of-

fered shelter, food, clothing, and transportation to each other in preparation. At the march and the camping sights, raisins, water soft drinks, wine, fruit, sandwiches, grass, and animal crackers were passed around freely.

There was no property damage reported other than burning of a few barricades and benches at the Washington monument to fight off the cold night air and offer light to the nocturnal dancers who pranced around the monument like a giant maypole on the night after the march.

There was consensus about some basic goals of the march and what was to follow. The war must stop. It must be now. The nation must face its internal

problems which are gnawing at its vitals. The Nixon administration cannot be trusted. The buck cannot be passed. April 24 must not be the end but the beginning and everyone should return to his area and work to spread the word.

Events planned for May are too numerous to mention but high on the list are the Mayday plans to stop business as usual and the May 5 nationwide local moratorium efforts.

As workers at the Student Mobilization Committee and National Peace Action Coalition headquarters worked marathon hours without rest, refreshment, or let-up, the quotation by Abraham Lincoln on the wall of the news room seemed to hold them to their jobs and keep them going. It said, "To keep silent when they should protest makes cowards of men."

Survival technique film cites outdoor leadership

A film on survival techniques will be shown May 4 at 7:30 p.m. in room 100 of the New Science building.

The film, "Thirty Days to Survival," presented by the National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS) at Tennessee Tech, was produced by Michael Wadleigh, who also filmed "Woodstock."

Tennessee's branch of NOLS is the first in the South. The school was created to provide outdoor leadership training.

NOLS is using this film to introduce MTSU students to its program at Tennessee Tech. Students taking the NOLS course during the summer will also be awarded credit hours for

three courses that are a part of the NOLS program.

These courses include two biological nature study classes and one physical education course in which the student is instructed in camping and outdoor education.

All of these courses are open to students with little or no experience. Prospective students may select one or more of the courses, although it is expected that they take the two biology courses as one unit.

It is possible for individuals to enroll in this program without college credit, but students that have been admitted to Tennessee Tech can obtain academic credit.

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Capital march

The Capitol grounds overflowed with people who could not get close enough to hear the speakers who kept the rally going for over four hours.

WMOT--FM joins public radio network

WMOT-FM, the campus radio station, will join 103 other stations in launching the National Public Radio Network (NPR) May 3, WMOT Program Director Pat Jones said Wednesday.

"This is something of a landmark in broadcasting history," stated Jones. Whereas radio and TV both have had commercial networks, and TV has had an educational network, he explained, NPR will be the first educational radio network.

Initially the network will offer a 90-minute news program, "All Things Considered," broadcast live from Washington on WMOT-FM weekdays from 4-5:30 p.m., Jones added.

The magazine-format newscast, will according to NPR program director William Siemerling, "plow new ground in the field of investigative broadcast journalism, and, at the same time, serve the individual with a more

human view of his environment."

Jones pointed out that although it is a news service, "All Things Considered" also deals with art, humanities and other subjects not usually considered public affairs.

It will provide news summaries, short documentaries, and examination of the top three or four stories of the day through a variety of techniques -- interviews with newsmakers, special background features, opinion polls, listener phone-ins, and live studio discussions with experts.

The WMOT program director explained that one-third of the program's daily material will originate from NPR affiliates.

One of the original program features, he continued, will be a report compiled by WMOT on the four-day work week at Samsonite in Murfreesboro.

"All Things Considered" will also utilize wire service reports

from Associated Press, Reuters, Agence France Presse and possibly other European news agencies.

Jones pointed out that "All Things Considered" will begin earlier than any other network news broadcast.

The program will be followed by a 30-minute local in-depth news presentation, he also noted.

NPR will serve stations from Maine to California, and from Puerto Rico to Alaska, the program director said.

WMOT-FM was organized in April of 1969 and has been headed by Douglas Vernier, communications expert and graduate of the University of Michigan, since that time. Jones is a recent graduate of MTSU.

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An individual decision

Al Capp or campus moratorium

The focus from national to local demonstration will be emphasized across the nation next week. Beginning tomorrow, May 1, with "stop-business-as-usual" tactics stressed for recognition of disapproval of the Indochina War on May Day, moratoriums in memory of Kent State, Jackson State and Augusta tragedies are planned for Wednesday, May 5.

Locally planned, participation in these nationally scheduled events seems to range from full-scale shut downs of businesses, industries, and institutions on May 1, with speakers rallies, marches and dismissal of schools on May 5 to rather drawn up plans such as those for our university and community.

MTSU preparations will begin Monday with dissemination of literature concerning the war and the campus memorials outside the University Center as well as distribution of arm bands.

"Guerilla theatre" at noon on Wednesday in front of the University Center and speakers unconfirmed at present, will commemorate killings at Jackson State, Kent State and Augusta College.

Perhaps the potentially most meaningful event planned by local coordinators is the Wednesday night campus candlelight march with speakers scheduled to begin at 8:30. It is somewhat unfortunate that Al Capp has been long-scheduled to speak that night also in the gymnasium beginning at 8, forcing students to choose between hearing a nationally known conservative speaker/cartoonist who will be explaining his anti-welfare, anti-radical, pre-establishment views.

Billed as one of the most uncompromising and expensive campus speakers, Capp's question-answer discussion threatens to draw attention and participation away from peace and moratorium efforts.

This overlapping of schedules while perhaps unavoidable, is regrettable, but not necessarily catastrophic. Members of the university will face a choice. Individual decisions will determine the success of Wednesday's peace demonstrations and ultimately the futures of seemingly endless victims of the war--the continuously killed or wounded soldiers, the peoples of Indochina, and ourselves.

Open Column

Administration must clarify procedures

By Jim Leonhirth

In the aftermath of the recent ASB Supreme Court decision concerning the elections, there are still many who feel that the verdict was unjust.

As one of the election contestants, I have heard complaints from candidates who will again have to face the voters. Many have no desire to expend further energy in the pursuit of the offices.

Although, at first glance, the verdict may indeed seem unfair to the candidates, there is one consideration which has yet to be discussed.

In the Supreme Court hearing, one of the major points of the prosecution was that the Election Commission was inconsistent in classifying of voters and candidates.

While the commission had used the spring computer roll to classify students, it had continued to use the fall rolls to classify candidates.

If the Supreme Court had ruled that the Election Commission was correct in using the spring computer rolls for purposes of classification, then it follows that those candidates who had themselves been reclassified would not be allowed to run in the same class and, more importantly, those re-classified to the senior class would not be allowed to run at all.

As seen at the hearing, this situation of reclassification affected many of the candidates.

As it now stands, the court decision will allow all candidates to run for the posts which they originally sought, and it will give the voters, especially juniors whom the commission reclassified, an opportunity to vote for the officials who will actually represent them next year.

Bart Gordon, in addressing the court, asked who was in charge on campus, the administration or the computer? This is indeed a very pertinent question.

For, if inconsistency is harmful to the operation of an election, then certainly this same inconsistency in classification of students must be harmful or inconvenient in the operation of the university.

Just as the Supreme Court clarified procedures for the election, the administration needs to clarify procedures which effect the students, who at mid-term receive the hours for a higher class.

Bill Mauldin

Chicago Sun-Times

"I HOPE YOU AREN'T GOING TO LET BEING RIGHT ABOUT ALL THIS GO TO YOUR HEAD."

Letters to the Editor

Wood questions GEC plan

To the Editor:

I received my undergraduate degree from MTSU in August, 1970. This degree included a number of so called "general education" courses. Most of them, especially the science courses, have not been useful or even related to other courses. English and history must be excepted from the above.

The council on general education has no doubt taken this fact of non-relevance into consideration. However, I view much of the proposed course requirements as an insult to my intelligence. Other students should feel the same way.

Does the council feel that students cannot manage their own business affairs. I feel that my financial affairs have been handled adequately, even though I did not take any courses in the school of business. Who does not know how to keep a check book, keep credit cards in a wallet, or fill out an income tax return? A person who has the potential for a college degree should be able to do these things for himself.

Is not there enough emphasis upon materialism, success and money in today's world? Students should not be required to take any business courses, unless they

choose to do so. Why not substitute a course in typewriting? The student could at least learn to cope with his professors when they demand that papers be typed. I would not have been able to survive in graduate school if Dr. Drennan had not taught me to type correctly.

Does the General Education Council think that college students are not healthy? Do we not know anything about personal hygiene? I consider the personal affairs course in health a further insult. My parents have taught me good health habits which I feel are adequate. I have also been taught that there are medical specialists to take care of one's health. Is it assumed that one does not know how to live effectively without this course?

I would hope that topics in physical science will leave out such unnecessary tasks as how to balance a chemical equation, memorize the periodical chart, or worry about vector analysis. The council has not mentioned what the topics of physical science would be. Will the philosophy of science be taught? Will phenomenalism or anti-intellectualism be considered? I did not encounter these concepts until Dr. Parks talked about them in

political theory during my senior year. Is it further assumed that chemistry/physics be taught? Why not give the students a choice among chemistry, physics, physical geography or geology.

Finally, the thought that comparative religion will be taught is an outrage. I do not think that a course of this type can be taught effectively. The lecturer would become one of two things: a pulpit for a preacher or a place for an atheist.

In conclusion, I feel that there should be more choice. Where are courses like logic, marriage and the family, psychology for coping with today's world, or skill courses like typing? Flexibility and choice should be emphasized rather than confinement. Robert Theobald who spoke at the Vanderbilt Impact Symposium, said that the university was not a place to think. He received a thunderous applause. Would the same remark receive applause here? Those who will have the final say about general education courses, PLEASE keep Professors Theobald's remark in mind.

Walter W. Wood
Box 5684

'Old Nathan' a fabricated issue

To the Editor:

I would like to agree on several points with Miss Caldwell's letter published March 23, 1971, and perhaps enlighten her on several others.

Yes, Miss Caldwell, indeed, the War Between the States is over, Dixie is little more than an old song and the Confederate Flag serves the only purpose suited to symbols of lost causes, as kindling.

Yes, General Nathan Bedford Forrest is dead. As a matter of fact, he died October 29, 1877. You are also correct in stating he "headed the Ku Klux Klan in its early stages of development." Did you know, however, that General Forrest also disbanded the Klan shortly after its formation?

He disagreed with the night rider image it was taking, contrary to its original purposes.

The Klan withered until it was revived in 1915 by a William J. Simmons. It was pushed along by several minor rabble rousers until it died as a major force in the Great Depression.

One fallacy, Miss Caldwell, concerns your statement on General Forrest's "kicks." You must remember he was a Lt. General in the Confederate cavalry. "Old Nathan" did "get his kicks from terrorizing, burning, maiming and murdering White people." General William Tecumseh Sherman of the Union forces can also claim this epigraph. Not many in that conflict can escape it.

Although I am a White first quarter freshman I received no "beanie," and my status consists of being an ex-GI on academic probation. Come to think

of it, I haven't seen any "badges of slavery" on any Black freshmen. Not lately anyway.

Slavery, Miss Caldwell, is dead, like General Forrest and the War Between the States, and has been a long, long time also like the General and the war.

Why don't we all learn to order our priorities and work together? I suggest, Miss Caldwell, as you did, that the "Confederate soldiers on this campus stop fighting the 'Civil War'."

I intend to go further still and suggest that ALL fighting stop between ALL races and religions and that ALL of us start looking for a purposeful cause, instead of manufacturing issues over a dead man and a dog.

Thomas H. Potter
Box 5449

DeHoff regrets Feb. Nixon cartoon

To the Editor:

The alledged ad bordered in black and run as an editorial in your issue of February 5, 1971 is far out of line when it comes to decency, fairness, commonsense, reasonable editorial freedom and good Americanism.

I trust in a lifetime of school teaching and editorial work I have never been unwilling to hear the other side of any issue but this is far beyond the bounds of respecting public officials and "praying for those who have the rule over you."

Let us hope that this is one of

those unfortunate slips that all of us make and not the policy of the SIDELINES or its editorial staff.

George W. DeHoff
Governor, 1971-72
District 676, Rotary International

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Letters

The SIDELINES welcomes all comment and opinion on current events or on items published in this newspaper in the form of letters to the editor.

All letters should be typed, double-spaced and of reasonable length. Letters must be signed with the sender's name and campus box number or other address before they will be considered for publication.

Our Man Hoppe

RMN, one of the guys

By Arthur Hoppe

"I want you to be perfectly candid about this, Pat. Do you, in your opinion, consider me dull, stuffy or, let the chips fall where they may, not human enough?"

"I have always thought of you, Dick, as human."

"Thank you, Pat, for your confidence. For more than a month now my aides have attempted to project a new image of me, emphasizing my warmly human qualities that make me, in my judgement, a regular fellow, one of the boys. Yet, for reasons that are unclear, the polls indicate our efforts have, in the final analysis, failed."

"I'm sure it's not your fault, Dick."

"Let me say this about that, Pat. As it was a question of voter appeal and thus of major importance, I decided to cooperate fully. That was my decision on this."

"Was it difficult, Dick?"

"I did not take the easy path for that is not, rightly or wrongly, my way. I appeared on the Today Show to prove I was a regular fellow. I granted countless televised interviews during which, though I sat in a straight-backed chair, I crossed my legs to show I was one of the guys. And, to illustrate that I was warmly human, I allowed the photographers to take my picture while strolling on the beach in casual attire."

"Yes, Dick, I had never seen a more informal photograph of you -- wearing that windbreaker with the Presidential seal on it and only a hint of your sincere blue necktie showing."

"I even considered Ron's request that I remove my shoes for the occasion to show my disdain for formality. But, in the end, I was forced to reject the concept, not wishing to get my socks wet."

"What more can you do, Dick?"

"Well, Pat, the staff feels I should be the subject of warm, earthy anecdotes like the press told about Lyndon. But they haven't thought of any yet."

"Give them another month, Dick. Wait, what about the time you spilled catsup on your vest and said, 'Damn it!'"

"That language, in my judgement, is not necessary. But perhaps if I told a joke. Hmmm. Aha, listen: 'I have both won and lost. Winning is more fun.' What is your candid opinion of that joke, Pat?"

"I think it is the funniest joke you ever told, Dick."

"Thank you, Pat, for your confidence. I shall now, having slept my 7 hours and 32 minutes as always, leap from this bed and devote my usual 4 minutes and 47 seconds to my breakfast so that I may stride to work. Please order my regular bowl of cottage cheese and catsup."

"Wait, Dick, I have a good idea. Why not have breakfast in bed this morning?"

"What is breakfast in bed, Pat?"

"Many people have breakfast in bed, Dick. I'll call in the photographers. It will give you a warmly human image that will capture the hearts of all Americans."

"By golly, Pat, you are right. Wait till I adjust this pillow behind me. There, now how can anyone say I am not a regular fellow, just one of the guys. How do I look?"

"Fine, Dick, but maybe if you just loosened your necktie..."



"WHO AM I TO ARGUE WITH ALL THE EXPERTS?"

Girl netters stay unbeaten

The extramural girls tennis team, coached by Ginny Ree Leath, is undefeated in three matches, having downed UT-Martin, Tennessee Tech, and David Lipscomb.

In the initial match ever for the extramural team, number one singles star Bonnie Khym won by a 6-3, 6-4 margin, while the squad went on to drop Martin 4-3. Barbara Dunn won the number two singles match 7-5, 0-6, 6-1, before Jean LeDoux and Connie Fouts lost their matches.

LeDoux lost by a 6-8, 0-6 margin and Fouts was the victim of 2-6, 2-6 sets.

Number five singles player Nancy Godbold sent the squad into the doubles with a one point lead, however, with her 6-3, 6-2 win.

Dunn and Fouts lost their doubles match 3-6, 8-10 in a hard fought match, but the victory was clinched when Khym and LeDoux

By Sherrye Allen

won 6-0, 6-1 for the first win.

In the contest against Tech, the competition was slim as the Raiderettes won 8-1. Khym won her match 6-4, 6-2, Dunn lost 4-6, 2-6, Jeannie Morgan won 6-2, 5-7, 6-1, and LeDoux, Godbold won also. Khym and LeDoux and Dunn and Morgan continued in their wins by taking their matches in straight sets.

David Lipscomb brought in some tougher competition, with the squad winning 5-4.

Morgan, LeDoux, Fouts and Godbold won their matches in the singles matches and Morgan and Dunn teamed for the clinching victory in doubles competition.

Against Tech in a rematch Tuesday afternoon, the squad got its second straight win over the arch-rival Eagles by an identical 8-1 count. Jeannie Morgan won her set by a 2-6, 6-3, 7-5 margin to lead the barrage.

Khym won 6-0, 6-0, to credit the easiest won of the contest, lost LeDoux took her match by a 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 count. Khym and LeDoux teamed up to take their doubles match after losing the first set.

Dunn was a 6-4, 6-1 winner and she teamed up with Morgan for a straight set win after dropping the initial set.

Fouts and Godbold also won their matches, both winning in straight sets and teaming to take their doubles match.

The girls' last match will be tomorrow at David Lipscomb and will compete in the state tournament in Nashville next weekend.



The form

Jeannie Morgan shows the form that carried her to a win against Tennessee Tech Tuesday in the extramural competition as the squad remained undefeated for its first year of action.



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By Gary Davenport

The Raiders nosed out the Eagles last year in Memphis by a 108 1/2 to 96 1/2 score and came back three days later to beat them in a dual meet on their home track. Things will be equally as close this year as Tech has some strong distance runners.

Austin Peay and Tennessee will enter only the field events, while ETSU and Memphis State will not enter at all. Vanderbilt, the other University division candidate, has given up track for this spring. Thus, the dual meet between the rivals.

Wilson is the defending champion in both the 100 and the 220 and a good afternoon, weather wise and running wise, and the sophomore Nashville product should have his double again.

Things could go against him since he'll be in heats in both events but his strength should prove superb for the wins. He will also run the anchor-leg on the 440-relay, which is just tenths of a second ahead of Tech.

McClure will be the easy favorite

rite in the triple jump, the event that has earned him two All-America honors and a host of other meet records and medals. He is almost a foot better than his closest competitor, and that, more times than not, is MTSU's Terry Scott.

Last year the two only took one jump apiece due to bad weather and still took first and second places.

But the veterans of the Tech track wars won't carry all the load, with Hayes' freshmen counted on heavily for titles.

Nate Porter, the Blue Raider Relays 120-high hurdles king, is the favorite in this meet and will also run on the quarter relay squad. He ran a 13.9 at the Ball State Relays and has run better in other races.

Another first-year man counted on is Tommy Haynes, the favorite in the long jump. Haynes will have a dual with Tech's Ron Humphreys in this event and a heap of points could be decided here. Scott will also be in this event and is versatile enough to gain a top spot.

Others entered include Stan Sumrell and Keith Cromartie in the high jump and javelin, Greg Lintner in the shot-put, where he is a slight favorite, and Sumrell in the pole vault.

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Raiders to try for third TIC win

Coach Dean Hayes and his traveling trackmen are on their way to Tennessee Tech and the Tennessee Intercollegiate Championships looking for their second straight team title in this prestigious meet. Of the five years Hayes has been the track coach at MTSU, his squad has won the title two times, losing the others to powerful Tennessee. This year they will have to contend with the powerful Eagles on an 'unfriendly' track, but things look bright for the Raiders.

Last year they won by 12 points in Memphis and came back to beat Tech three days later in a dual meet by five points. In that meet, the mile relay team won the final running event and gave the Raiders the necessary points to win. They had enough, in fact, that Barry McClure, who was a sure bet to win or place second in the high jump, didn't even finish the competition.

It won't go down to one event Saturday, as Tech will rely on distance and the Blue will rely on speed and spring.

In the weekly OVC track results sent out by Hayes this week, some pretty good observations came out. They also provided a means of comparison between the two teams as they are preparing for the meet.

In the high jump, Tech will have a 6-6 jumper, a 6-4 and also a 6-2 jumper entered while MTSU will counter with McClure, who can go 6-4 or 6-5. Stan Sumrell will also jump and he went 6-2 in high school, four long years ago in his state decathlon days.

In the long jump, Tommy Haynes will be the winner by a close margin, as Ron Humphreys will be right behind him. The difference and deciding factor will be Terry Scott, who should take third and get back the points lost in the high jump.

Greg Lintner will compete in the discus and shot-put and is a slight favorite in the shot, while Tech will take the discus via Roy Jones. They should pretty well split the points in these two events to keep the meet pretty tight.

Gary Robinson will have his work cut out for him in the mile, as he and Mark Shillito have near identical time throughout the year. I have to go with Shillito, who's been tough all year, and Tech should also take the pole vault by way of a 14-foot vaulter, Kent Buckley. We will grab seconds or thirds in both events to keep it close.

But then the barrage of points. Charles Wilson, unless he breaks a leg or slips over a banana peel or something, should take both the 100 and 220 and Melvin Daniels, if he really wants it, should take seconds or thirds in both events. MTSU should take the 440-relay by a hair and McClure will take first and Scotty second in the triple jump.

By Gary Davenport

In the meantime, Tech will settle for third in 100, second in the 220 and 440-relay, and may not even get a point in the triple jump. The Raiders ahead by around 18.

Tech will take first and maybe second in the javelin, while Sumrell will take either second or third. Only inches separate him and Steve Truelove.

Nate Porter and Keith Cromartie should take 1-2 in the high hurdles, Erskine Smith and Scott should place high in the 440, and Homer Huffman may be a winner, if not, a second place finisher in the half-mile. Tech might get third in the hurdles, third in the quarter, and first in the half.

The 880 will be a toughie. Huffman and Jack Lanier have been doing battle for a long time and Huffman wants revenge for last year's OVC meet. Lanier has run in the 1:50's this spring while Huffman is in the low 1:51's. It should be the best race of the meet.

Middle Tennessee is near sure bet in the mile relay and has a good bet in Richard Russo in the three mile. In either case, if they're beaten, it probably won't be the Eagles' runners.

The 440-intermediate hurdles sees Tech taking first and second and the Raiders getting third or fourth.

Whatever the case, it will be a heck of a meet. I can't see the Raiders getting beat if they: 1) want to win, 2) have some good weather to show their speed, 3) don't miss the pits in the triple and long jump and get hurt, and 4) eat their Wheaties.

The tennis team has elected not to go to the TIC this weekend, due to budget problems and also a lack of participants in the tournament. Like the track squad, the meet would have turned into a dual match between Tech and the Raiders. And everyone knows what the Raiders did last weekend to the netters.

In 1969 Charles Beckham, the senior from Atlanta, was runnerup in the number four singles competition and while he is playing above that now, it would have resulted in a match between the Tech player and himself.

The same holds true to Lee Mayo, the Nashville junior. In 1969 Lee was runner-up in the number three singles and would have been in that spot again this weekend. But who wants to travel to that town of Cookeville just to play Tech for the title?

I almost pulled a boo-boo concerning the tennis team. I was talking to coach Hayes about the track chances and mentioned the tennis team and some of their chances only to learn they had decided not to go.

SIDELINES, April 30, 1971--7

Untouchables defeat BSU

The intramural basketball season ended Wednesday night on a happy note for some, but on a definitely sad note for first seeded Baptist Student Union as the BSU was upset by the Untouchables 49-44 for first place.

Third place went to the Studs and MIK got the fourth place trophy.

BSU had gone through the season winning handily and finished atop the local church league division and was a big favorite going into this contest.

Intramural director Joe Rufner reminds all students that action is continuing in softball, tennis, and badminton.

It should be noted, he adds, that all men previously interested in badminton singles and doubles should report to the gym promptly at 4 p.m. Tuesday afternoon, May 4, to secure their tournament draw for play.

They are requested to be ready to play if they draw one of the early times Tuesday afternoon.

Raiders seek crowns

The sporting scene around Middle Tennessee State begins the long march toward the Ohio Valley Conference Championships, set May 13-15 in Cookeville. Tennis, golf, and track have a host of big contests left against the best in the league.

Dean Hayes will take his track team to Tennessee Tech next Tuesday for their celebrated dual meet. It will be a re-match of this weekend's TIC Meet.

Last year the Raiders won both of them and are slight favorites to do it again.

Austin Peay State will be the competition May 8 on the Governors track, with the Commanding General's meet set in Kentucky following the OVC contests. Then the summer begins at the Central Collegiate Conference Championships, June 4-5, the USTF Meet June 11-12 and the NCAA May 17-19.

The golf team has two matches set for next week, one in Cookeville and the other against Chatta-

nooga. They'll play in the OVC and then if anyone qualifies, in the NCAA June 21-26.

The tennis squad plays powerful Western Kentucky May 7, and will play Murray May 8 in Bowling Green.

Baseball action continues this afternoon, weather permitting, against Murray in a doubleheader before the team goes for games against Austin Peay (May 3) and Western Kentucky (May 5).

They'll entertain Belmont and Tech May 7-8 before closing out the season May 10 against Vanderbilt.

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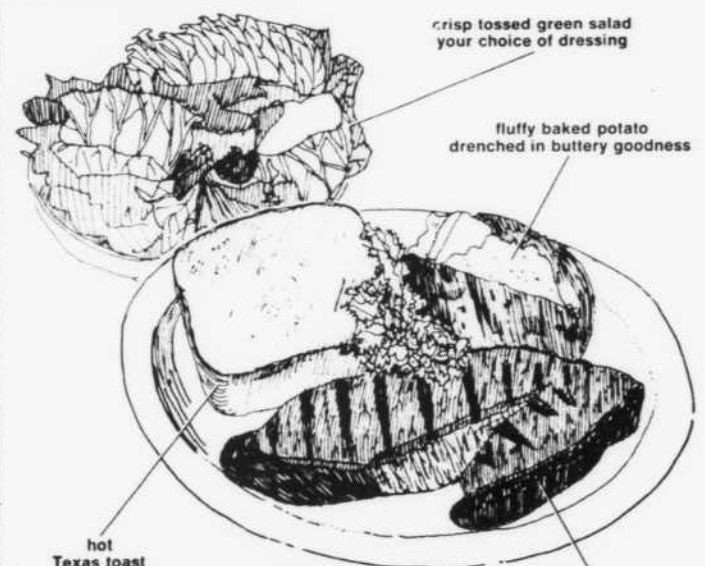
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Yunus fears for brothers in Pakistani war

Nights are long for Muhammad Yunus, assistant professor of economics. His two brothers in East Pakistan may have been killed when the West Pakistan Central Government bombed Dacca University and gunned down fleeing students March 26.

"I do not know if they are alive," Yunus said. "I must accept eye witness accounts by newsmen ... none were spared."

Journalists were evicted from his homeland and communications with the outside world was shut off the day after the carnage began.

"Military action resulted when East Pakistan won a majority in the national elections," Yunus explained.

"At the prospect of losing political and economic power to the newly elected majority, President Yahya of the military controlled central government of West Pakistan, used the ruse of negotiations to stall for time in order to move heavy military equipment into East Pakistan."

Because of the news blackout, Yunus' most reliable source of

By Rosalind Akin

information on what happened at Dacca University was the London Daily Telegraph's eye-witness account by Simon Dring, one of two journalists who escaped deportation and slipped out several days later.

Quoting Dring: "The first target when the tanks rolled into Dacca seems to have been the students. Troops sped to Dacca University shortly after midnight, took over the library and used it as a fire base from which to shell nearby dormitories."

"Caught completely by surprise, students were killed in the dormitories, others outside. At one hall, soldiers buried the dead in a hastily dug mass grave which was then bulldozed over by tanks."

Yunus explained that East Pakistan has the highest literacy rate in that part of the world, and West Pakistan aimed carefully to destroy the leadership element. "Students, business and political leaders were massacred, not only

in Dacca but throughout East Pakistan," he explained.

In 1965, Yunus was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to study in the United States, and completed his doctorate at Vanderbilt. Recently, he and Vera Forostenko of New Jersey were married - culmination of a friendship that began at Vanderbilt.

"I've been at MTSU the past two school years and planned to return to East Pakistan at the end of the summer," he said.

His plans now? "To return as soon as possible."

Chittagong, the Yunus family hometown, was an area of strong support of the Awami League, which won the election.

"It was reported to be virtually leveled and prominent citizens annihilated," said Yunus, who doesn't know if his parents are living.

One brother, working on his doctorate in England, may be the only other member of his family alive.

"Not since Hitler has wholesale genocide been so effectively planned," Yunus remarked.

Radio reports of the drive to crush the "rebels in East Pakistan" causes a mask of pain to cross Yunus' gentle face. Perhaps to the betrayed, words are too absurd to argue but the irony of calling the East Pakistani "rebels" is clearly painful.

Yunus has joined with his countrymen in the United States to support the independence his nation declared after hostilities began.

Addressing the government and the people of the United States, an appeal was made "by the people of Bengla Dosh (formerly East

Pakistan) for recognition of the newly formed provisional government."

"To expect any measure of political loyalty to the central government among the 75 million people of Bengal is now absurd," Yunus said.

What does Muhammad Yunus foresee as his greatest dream?

"To see my country free of these invaders," he said.

Meanwhile the wait goes on - the fate of his parents, his brothers, his country, his future.

"Teaching has been my main interest," he said. "However, someday I will probably enter politics. There are so few left."



Muhammad Yunus

Aviation fraternity to offer flights, facts

By David Burger

Airplane rides will be conducted during the daylight hours this Saturday and Sunday by members of the Mu Tau Chapter of Alpha Eta Rho, international professional aviation fraternity, according to John Games, fraternity member.

The flights will originate from the Murfreesboro Airport on the Lebanon highway, he added. Displays emphasizing various facets of aviation, with fraternity members present to give further information, will also be at the airport.

A small sum will be charged, based on the passenger's weight, for those who choose to take an airplane ride.

Alpha Eta Rho, in addition to its flights, plans to enter into competition with other schools in flight contests designed to bring out technical skills, the Murfreesboro sophomore commented.

Games stated that the fraternity also hopes to conduct a similar local competition in spot landing and cross-country flying and perhaps sponsor a group of explorer scouts in aviation.

The local chapter became affiliated with the international fraternity in November 1970. Presently there are 23 members, each meeting requirements of a 3.0 average in aerospace and a 2.0 overall average, Games indicated.

In addition, Games stated that all members must have a commercial pilot's license, stressing

the professionalism of the group.

Fraternity objectives include furthering the cause of aviation in all of its branches, instilling public confidence in aviation and promoting closer contact between the students of aviation and those engaged in aviation for the purpose of research and learning, Games stated.

The Murfreesboro Flight School is rated as one of the three best in the country by the Federal Aviation Agency, according to Games.

Planning to offer majors in aerospace in the fall 1970 semester, the program currently offers a bachelor of science degree in aerospace administration and aerospace technology, and the master's degree in aerospace education.

While the present enrollment is approximately 300, many junior college graduates from across the country have visited the campus to look over the program, Games added.

Randall Wood serves as program head and sponsor of Alpha Eta Rho.

Aerospace courses are offered here in general aeronautics, flight, weather, navigation, instrument flight, air traffic control, air transportation, aviation laws and regulations, and internship programs.

Barbara Cox, 1966

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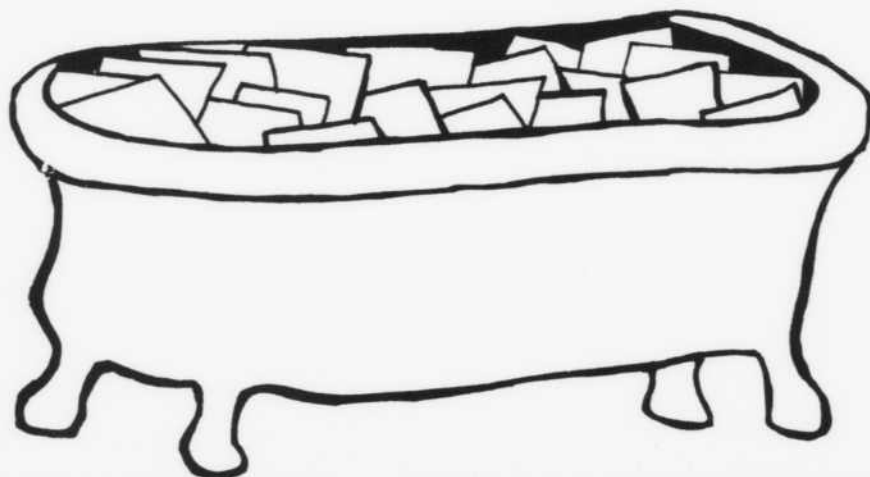
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