

Rowan rates U.S. policy as inadequate

During the past few years the U.S. has had no real policy toward Africa and Latin America, Carl Rowan, award winning journalist, said yesterday.

Several weeks ago President Richard Nixon announced that policy concerning Latin America would be given higher priority, Rowan said. Rowan was the final speaker of MTSU's "Emphasis" symposium.

There will be no change in this Latin American policy unless a crisis occurs.

In the past "Latin America was on a back burner, but Africa might as well not exist," Rowan said.

Nixon administration policy toward Africa has "reached a pretty pathetic state," he said. This policy conveys a sense of collaboration between the U.S. and the white supremacists in Africa, he said.

America's "benign neglect" of Africa has even caused 15 former State Department officials to sign a petition protesting this lack of policy, Rowan said.

The U.S. has even violated United Nations economic sanctions against the apartheid government of Rhodesia by buying chromium.

By Mike West
Editor-in-chief

This "sleazy U.S. retreat from reason," said Rowan, prompted one conservative British newspaper to advocate the British violations of the sanctions.

"Our children and our children's children will reap the bitter fruits of such policy," Rowan said.

Commenting on America's policy toward Latin America, Rowan said, this lack of policy is a result of past failures and of efforts to maintain the status quo.

The U.S. is sensing the failure of the Kennedy administration's idealism in Latin America, he said.

To overcome this situation the U.S. must adopt policy that states, "we are not the gendarmes of the status quo," said Rowan.

To improve U.S. relations with Africa, Rowan said, America must indicate a "kind of moral content in our policy" that shows that we are not supporters of racism.

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'Expert'

Robert Goralski, NBC News foreign affairs specialist, speaks at the third session of Emphasis '73. (See story on page 2)
Photo by Nancy Nipper.

In Mideast

Peace seems unlikely

A "one shot agreement" bringing peace to the Middle East is "almost impossible and very unlikely," Roger Fisher, American foreign policy consultant, told an MTSU audience Wednesday night.

Fisher, professor of law at Harvard University and originator and moderator of the "Advocates," a public television commentary program, discussed the Middle East as a part of Emphasis '73.

"Both sides in the Middle East conflict—both Israel and the Arab states—would rather say 'we are right and they are wrong,'" he said, while explaining the roots of the conflict.

Fisher warned that America should not at-

tempt to affect the Middle East situation by entering an arms race with other world powers.

"Arms in the Middle East is not the answer," he said. "The U.S. should neither cut-off arms nor massively build-up either side of the conflict."

"The Middle East conflict is a political rather than military problem," he said. "Historically, the major questions in the Middle East have always been political."

Fisher said that the two major combatants should talk to each other as neighbors.

"Israel must also talk to the Palestinian guerillas in order to settle the situation," he said.

Scarlett appoints committee

A resolution passed last semester recommending that the faculty no longer be required to assign mid-term grades was discussed by President Scarlett in a statement issued Feb. 5 to the Faculty Senate, sponsor of the resolution.

In the statement distributed Monday, Scarlett said the "welfare of the students must be the paramount concern in any such consideration."

"A primary concern also must be the supporting counseling and advising programs being carried out by administrative officers and faculty which could be seriously crippled by an arbitrary change in the policy concerning mid-term grades," Scarlett said.

Scarlett said he believed a thorough examination should be made by a group of faculty, students and administrative officers in the matter of dropping mid-term grades.

A committee will be appointed to make a study of the feasibility of continuing the practice of assigning mid-term grades at MTSU.

Inside:

Buck the bombs?

(see page 3)

Emphasis on apathy

(see page 4)

Raiders host T.I.C.

(see page 8)

Ceasefire does not mean peace: Hilsman

The Vietnam ceasefire will not lead to a permanent peace, Roger Hilsman, said Tuesday morning at MTSU.

Hilsman, the former undersecretary of state for far eastern affairs under President Kennedy, said that the peace left "two armies in the field, two rival governments with stockpiles of weapons in South Vietnam and no way of movement to a permanent peace."

Hilsman, speaking at the MTSU Emphasis 73 symposium said that the Viet-

nam ceasefire plan should have called for a coalition government.

Averell Harriman had negotiated a ceasefire in Vietnam in the summer of 1968 that contained a coalition government. President Johnson decided to leave the Vietnam settlement to the next president, Hilsman said.

"Nixon decided to pursue Vietnamization first," Hilsman said.

Hilsman said that the three major powers, the United States, the Soviet Union and the People's Re-

public of China are interested in the stabilization of Southeast Asia.

"The wave of the future in Asia is a new and virulent form of nationalism, not communism," Hilsman said. The developing nations "have turned inward."

These nations have developed a strong anti-colonialism.

"Colonialism was a humiliating experience and they know that colonialism is dead," he said.

Hilsman said that the new nationalism also re-

sults from a fear of more powerful nations.

These nations have a strong will to modernize, he said. Hilsman said they want power tools for their nation, such as steel mills, factories and fighter planes. China has stood as an example for the developing nations as Mao has said.

Hilsman predicted that the future of China lies in

a dual economy---one essentially agrarian nation and a smaller nation of about "100 million highly trained people with the know-how to be a nuclear power today."

Hilsman predicted that the future Chinese leaders would "be ambitious for China and a little hostile-perhaps more so to the U.S.S.R. than the United States."

Proposed budget to affect foreign policy: Goralski

American disinvolvement from S.E. Asia and the Nixon administration's proposed budget are prime factors which will shape foreign policy, Robert Goralski, NBC News foreign affairs specialist, said Tuesday night.

Goralski told the third session of MTSU's Emphasis '73 symposium that budget cuts would be "disadvantageous in the long run." The symposium's topic was foreign policy.

"Programs such as the Peace Corps are being cut drastically," he said. "Many of these same programs have done immeasurable good for foreign relations."

"The neo-isolationists' in Congress will cut foreign aid appropriations," Goralski said. "This group is composed of the conservatives who have been along and of a great many disillusioned liberals. Between the two, they will end it."

Goralski indicated a need for greater foreign aid commitments, with no American control over their use.

Goralski's stand for increased aid conflicts with the position held by the symposium's initial speaker, Hans Morgenthau, longtime political advisor to past presidents.

"Foreign aid is of little value and is on its way out--at least I hope it is," Morgenthau said Monday.

"If we give aid with no strings attached, we would be apt to cause nations who have questioned the intent of U.S. involvement in S.E. Asia to feel more at ease about American assistance," Goralski said.

The emerging nations would have more reason to trust American intentions if the increased aid were combined with increased trade with the U.S., Goralski said.

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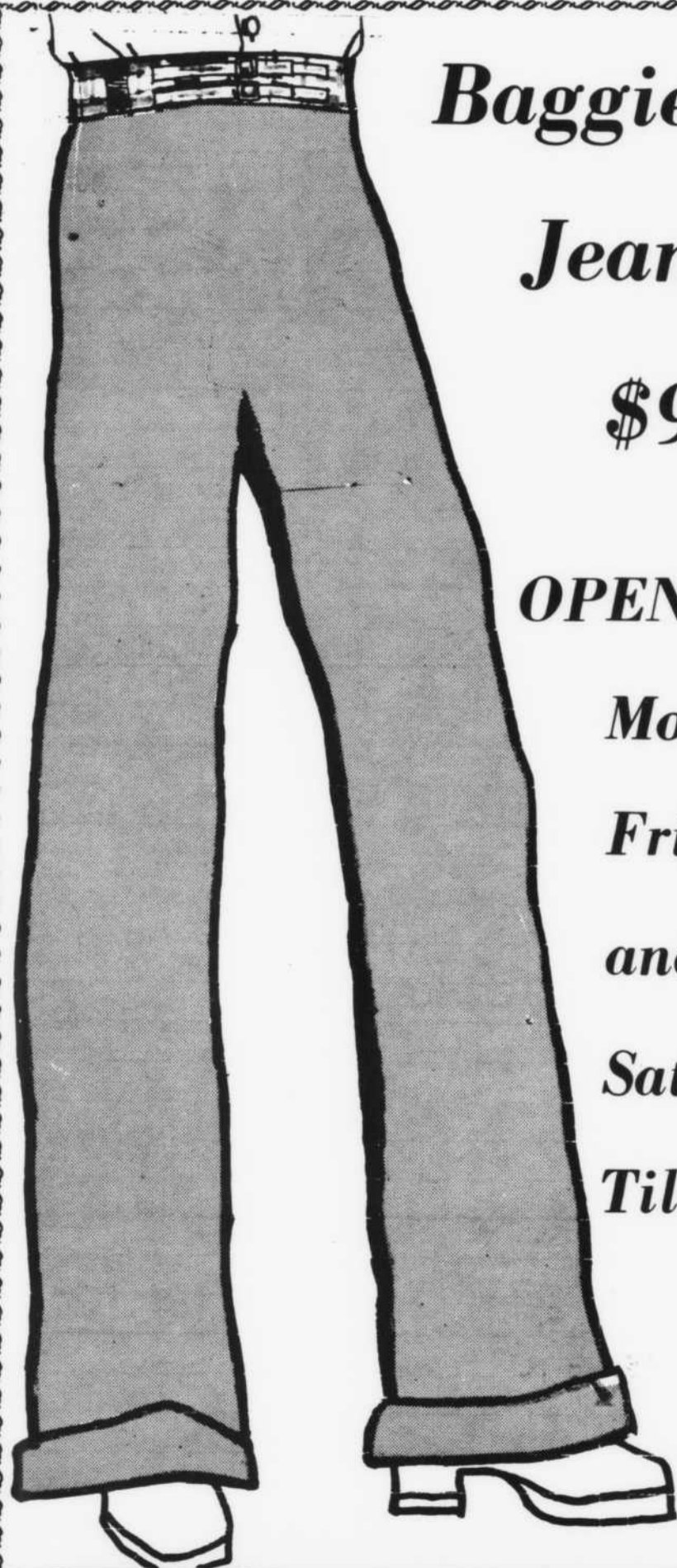
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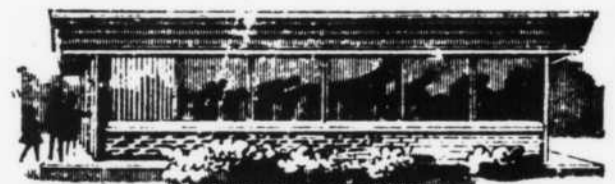
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U.S. will keep Thieu in office: Morgenthau

U.S. air and naval power will be used to keep South Vietnamese President Thieu in office for at least four years, foreign affairs specialist Hans Morgenthau said Monday in Murfreesboro.

The first speaker in MTSU's Emphasis '73 program, Morgenthau said Presidential Advisor Henry Kissinger "has told Hanoi several times and will tell them again not to push Thieu too hard."

U.S. funds for reconstruction of North Vietnam will be used to give the North a "vested interest" in keeping Thieu in power, Morgenthau said.

"But I doubt that they can be bought off that easily," he added.

Pointing to rivalry between the Soviet Union and China, Morgenthau said a balance of power is developing in Southeast Asia.

"It is better for Russia and China to have a weakened U.S. presence in Vietnam than to have Hanoi going with one or the other," Morgenthau said.

"We are in the process of solving the issue to our own national interests," the chairman of the political science department at the University of Chicago said.

American power and influence in foreign affairs is dependent on the domestic situation, Morgenthau said.

U.S. needs principles

He said the U.S. must "restore to itself and to the world the idea of a society that is beholden to certain moral principles."

Morgenthau praised President Nixon's China policy though he said it came 20 years too late.

"We have undergone a fundamental change in our outlook toward communism. We have gotten away from this crusade to fight communism... this crusading fervor that divides nations," Morgenthau said.

He termed Nixon's new policy "pragmatic and matter-of-fact."

"We have recognized that there are different philosophies," Morgenthau said that it is impossible to "divide nations among the good guys and the bad guys."

Recent reapproachment between the U.S. and communist nations may have been paid for by worsening relations with traditional allies, the professor said.

He criticized Nixon for not consulting with Japanese Prime Minister Sato before announcing his China trip. European nations fear the U.S. will make a deal with the Soviet Union over their heads, Morgenthau said, even though they were constantly informed during the last Strategic Arms Limitations Talks.

Morgenthau said a reduction of U.S. presence in Europe would have "a great effect on the psychology of Europe," and he said those who want to withdraw U.S. troops from the continent

do not understand the situation.

Underdevelopment in many nations is due to cultural beliefs and foreign aid will not raise these nations to the Western level of economic development, Morgenthau said.

Nations must develop alone

"Underdeveloped nations must develop on their own," he said, adding that the Nixon doctrine is an expression of frustration in efforts to uplift the third world.

The problem of nuclear disarmament is the most significant problem facing the world, Morgenthau said.

"Nuclear war is not an instrument of national policy, but an instrument of suicide."

Morgenthau, who has served as a consultant to the Department of Defense, criticized the stockpiling of nuclear warheads as if they were conventional weapons.

"If you can destroy an enemy eight times over, why go beyond that?" he asked.

Morgenthau said he was pessimistic about the second round of SALT talks because it involves offensive weapons with multiple warheads.

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Victory campaign ends today

Today is the last day to "Bomb the Bucs," according to ASB officials.

The "Bomb the Bucs" campaign has been a tremendous success toward creating a feeling of unity among MTSU's students, John Jackson, ASB president said yesterday.

"People see themselves as being special interest group members first and Blue Raiders second," Pam Collins, spirit committee chairman, said.

This is where the Spirit Committee comes in, she said.

"This is why some means had to be derived to bring about a feeling of unity or

oneness in terms of being a Blue Raider," Collins said.

Campus individuals and local merchants provided prizes which were awarded to those who exclaimed "Bomb the Bucs" to the right person. "They see the need of combining forces to promote such a state of togetherness," Jackson said. "Why can't we?"

The war on apathy is "still on," and through the efforts of the student body, faculty, the Greeks and others who should be interested, apathy will be annihilated, he said.

Future plans of the Spirit

Committee include acquiring a banner for the scorer's table along with other plans Collins could not reveal.

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Opinion

Apathy? strikes 'Emphasis' symposium

Editorial

Collegiate editorial writers often get to comment on a subject that is common to all institutions of higher education--apathy.

There are two reasons for commenting on apathy at this time. One reason is the fact that ASB President John Jackson has declared "war on apathy." The second reason is the lack of attendance at the university's "Emphasis" symposium.

We have decided that the latter situation deserves comment at this time.

\$5,500 worth of student activity fees went into the "Emphasis" program. Perhaps students do not realize it, but it does take large amounts of money to bring "experts" to the MTSU campus.

The five speakers that the Ideas and Issues Committee signed for their symposium were experts in every sense of the word. When they speak, the world listens.

Perhaps some students did not attend the symposium because the speakers were not "entertaining" in the usual sense. In other

words they were not comedians--they were educators.

The Ideas and Issues Committee arranged the symposium to present new "ideas" and "issues" to the MTSU community. Perhaps they were trying to expand their fellow students' academic horizons.

The idea behind the "Emphasis" symposium is to take one relevant area, such as foreign policy, and explore it completely.

This dissemination of information from several different sources should create new opinions in the minds of the student participants. The symposium also allows students the opportunity to question "experts" with intimate knowledge about their area of expertise.

Some students did profit from the information the "Emphasis" speakers had to offer, which is good. It is a shame that more students did not attend the sessions.

After all, a little education never hurt anyone--especially the typical MTSU student.

To the Editor:

Letter

Editorial shows poor judgement

After reading the article entitled "Hostility snafu's amnesty," I was aroused enough to write in reference to the above mentioned article.

Although everyone is entitled to private ideas on all subjects, the author of the above mentioned article showed a pitiful example of what good judgment should encompass.

In his criticism of President Nixon concerning the question of amnesty for draft evaders and deserters, he illustrates narrow-mindedness. Such a question must be considered very carefully for it involves the lives of many human beings.

But why should those who broke the laws of the United

States and left this country in order to evade the draft be permitted re-entry without a just punishment?

The draft boards had officials to review justifiable cases involving conscientious objectors. Due process is still the legal and most intelligent method of protecting a citizen's rights, for as long as a person has a sincere and persuasive objection, his rights will be upheld.

Still another question arises, most especially from those who have lost relatives in the Vietnam conflict. Why should these deserters receive amnesty when my son, or my brother has lost his life to protect the country's rights and the people's rights.

The seemingly simple word "forgiveness" would be a perfect choice to end a grade-

school fight or patch up a broken love affair; but when it comes to "forgiving" a person for breaking laws in order to hide from the responsibility of serving the country, discretion must be used.

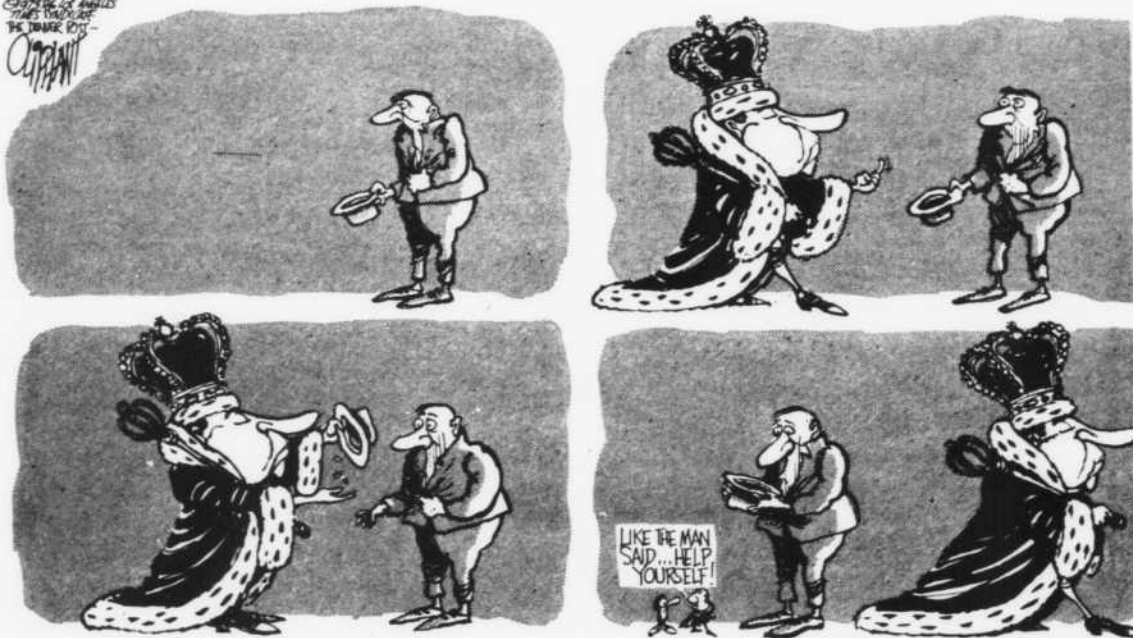
In conclusion, this author must rigorously disagree with the idea of forgiving the deserters or draft dodgers.

The laws of any country must be upheld. They were created to protect the citizens in the best possible manner.

However, they cannot perform their duty properly if those who dis-obey them are simply patted on the back and told, "Please don't do that anymore, you know it's not very nice."

Al Moore
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The views expressed through SIDELINES' editorial columns do not necessarily reflect any opinion other than that of the author.

Group to furnish kazoos for game

One thousand kazoos will be distributed by the ASB spirit committee preceding the MTSU-Tennessee Tech basketball game Monday night, Peter Hall, speaker of the Senate, said yesterday.

"It may sound silly, and it really is, but it is going to work," Hall said, referring to the flute-like kazoos.

"This project will be sponsored by three personal donors, Citizens Central Bank, Rick's Steak and Pizza and Drive-In Market along with the MTSU bookstore. The kazoos were supplied by Allied Pawn Shop," Hall said.

"Shelbyville Bottling Works agreed to support this project for at least three games next basketball season, provided kazoos are a success next Monday night," Hall said.

James Gang cancels show; booking attempts continue

"The Wild West Traveling Medicine Show" the SIDELINES was to present Wednesday, Feb. 28, will not appear, Bennie Barrett, show production co-chairman, said yesterday.

Sound Seventy Productions was assisting in the booking of the show, but after confirming the original date, the agent for the James Gang said Feb. 28 would be impossible, Barrett said.

"I've talked to Joe Sulli-

"You could have a B in this course, but I feel you deserve a C because of your absences," said the professor to a student. "I allow two cuts, preferably with a doctor's excuse, and every cut after that will result in three points taken from your final grade unless your reason is valid."

Have you ever been in either of these situations? If not, some students will tell you to count your blessings.

On the other hand, there are some professors who will say they don't care if you come to class but "just make the test days."

According to the administration, these procedures are completely legal. The professor has set guidelines which he should not go beyond, but it is his prerogative to set his own attendance regulations.

van, booking agent for Sound Seventy Productions, almost every day trying to work up something," Barrett said. "Right now, Joe and I are still trying to contact someone in the right price range."

The concert was scheduled to be performed in Memorial Gym.

"We still have the gym and we are making a sincere effort at getting some kind of music in here Feb. 28," Barrett said.

There are two general areas concerning absences which the administration has control over.

"Those are if the instructor notifies us of a student's lack of attendance or if the student calls in sick, in which case we send a memo to all his/her professors," said Ivan Shewmake, student personnel worker.

"If we get notification from an instructor we call the student and ask them to come so we can try and find out what the problem is and give them their alternatives," Shewmake said.

"In my opinion Dean Smith and Dean Cantrell are very careful when it comes to attendance," Shewmake said.

A history professor told his students that he didn't see how they could pass his course or any history course unless they came to class and took their own notes.

"If it doesn't inconvenience me I don't feel it should put the students out any to come to class. If they don't take the exams then it begins to inconvenience me," said Robert

Herring, English professor.

"I view education as a serious matter and no type of game. If the teacher can be there the student ought to attend. When someone is absent, when they come back they hold up the whole

class with their questions," said Aaron Todd, chemistry professor.

"It's the professor's prerogative and the student's choice," Shewmake said. "You cut your own throat by cutting your classes," he said.

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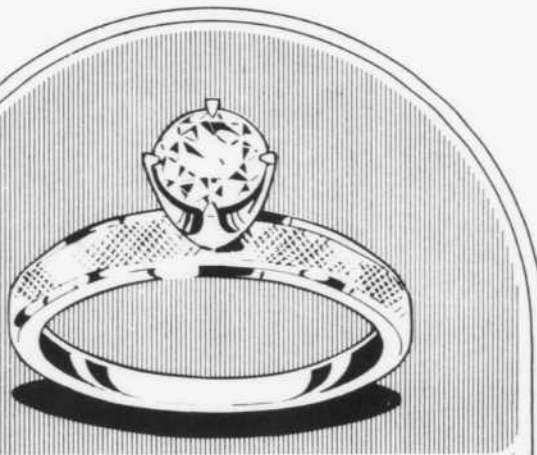
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Meek?

Ronnie Meek, Goodlettsville senior, rehearses for one of many theatrical roles.

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Meek to star in 'Black Comedy'

Ronnie Meek, Goodlettsville senior, heads the cast for Peter Shaffer's "Black Comedy" which will begin at 8 p.m. each evening from Feb. 16-24 in the Dramatic Arts Arena Theatre.

Meek, performing in his tenth major production at MTSU, is best remembered for his performance as Thomas Cromwell in last spring's production of "A Man For All Seasons."

Being the recipient of several acting awards and having had a major lead in a summer repertory company, Meek intends to con-

tinue acting as a professional career.

Nashvillians remember Meek more for his high school football performances than for acting. His high school years mixed math and science studies with week-end quarterbacking for Goodlettsville.

Although he didn't seriously get into acting until college, Meek was given a best actor award in high school.

"It was probably because there just wasn't another

actor on the stage," he said.

Energy and intellect characterizes Meek's performances on and off the stage. Majoring in theatre with an acting-directing emphasis takes most of his time.

His other interests are history and Biology 101, which he admits he is taking for the fifth time.

Meek should be a fine example of MTSU training in the dramatic arts, director Dorethe Tucker said.

Drive to assist dying children

"Our main reason for conducting this drive is to give dying children the chance to live normal, healthy lives, something we all take for granted," Jane Carroll, co-chairman of the St. Jude Fund Drive, said.

The week of February 26-March 2 has been designated for the drive.

Participants will be divided into three major categories-Greeks, dorms and special interest groups.

Within each group, there will be competition to raise money for the hospital, with a first place trophy going to the winner of each category.

How each group raises money will be left entirely up to them.

"As an example, one of the dorms is having a coffeehouse with entertainment provided," Carroll said.

"There is even a possibility that one fraternity might sponsor a person who will walk to Memphis, collecting money along the way," she said.

The Inter-Dorm Council is donating trophies and ASB is handling publicity for the drive.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, located in Memphis, carries out research on childhood catastrophic diseases such as

leukemia, muscular disorders and tumors.

There is no charge for treatment at St. Jude because "patients could not afford to pay for the treatment," Carroll said.

"For example, one shot may cost anywhere from \$9 to \$1300."

"The fact that 60% of the funds for the hospital are dependent on contributions raised by people like us is a major factor in the drive," she said.

File 13

Stephen and the Farm Band will be featured in a free concert to be held Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium.

The concert, which will follow Saturday afternoon's MTSU vs. East Tennessee State basketball game, is sponsored by the ASB as a part of "Spirit Week."

Entrance after 4 p.m. and on weekends for Memorial Gym will be at the southwest entrance and at the southwest vomitory for the Murphy Center. ID or recreation cards will be checked at the entrance.

For further information concerning the use of the facilities call 898-2752.

Mid-Winter Formal features Dennis Yost & Classics IV

The Mid-Winter Formal featuring the Double Shot Gang and Dennis Yost and the Classics IV will be held Feb. 16 in the Tennessee Room, according to Emily Mann, sophomore senator.

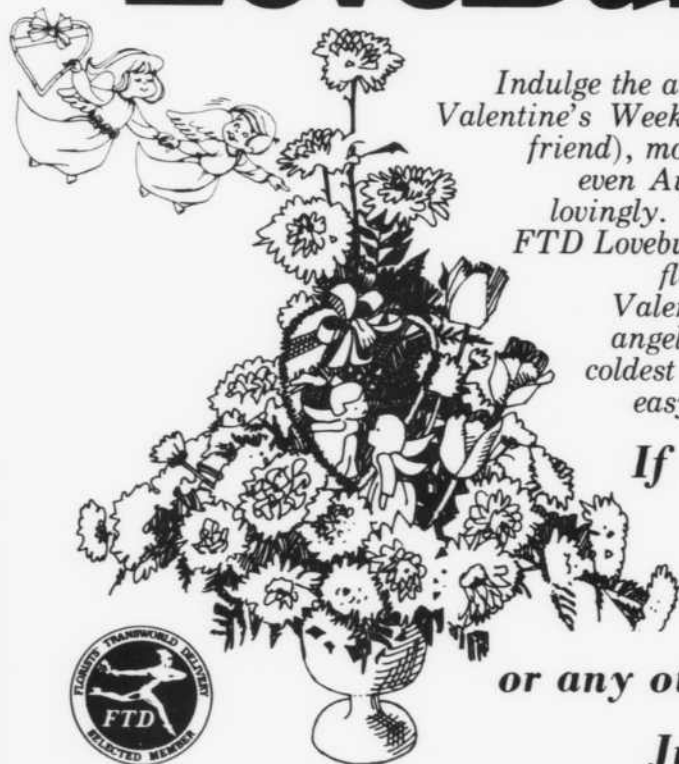
This year the Presidential Ball and the Mid-Winter Formal will be combined, providing more funds and better entertainment, Mann said.

"The theme of the dance will be Knights in White Satin," she said.

The presidents of all organizations have been sent invitations to the dance and will be introduced during the evening.

There will be no admission charge to the dance. Dress is formal or semi-formal and no tuxedos are required.

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Sports



Fouled!

Mason Bonner is fouled by a Wildcat during a lay-up attempt.

Game of the Week

ETSU game to begin at noon

At noon tomorrow the Blue Raider basketball team will host the East Tennessee State Buccaneers.

In the first meeting this year between the two teams, the Raiders beat the Bucs in Johnson City, 71-66.

Junior guard Henry White led ETSU in scoring in that game with 18 points. Since then White suffered a knee injury and has undergone surgery, sidelining him for the remainder of the season.

In White's absence, center Ron Mitchell has taken up the scoring load. Mitchell has been averaging approximately 20 points per game since then to bring his average up to

13.9 per game. He is also the Buc's rebound leader with an average of 9.1 rebounds per game.

Starting at guard position will be senior John Barrett. Barrett is one of the top scorers on the ETSU team with a 13.0 average. He is also second in the Ohio Valley Conference in free throw shooting percentage with a mark of 81.6 per cent.

Preview:

E.T.S.U.

By Wayne Kindness
Sports Editor

Second leading scorer for the Bucs in the first game was Ron Hardin with 16

points. Hardin will be at one of the forward positions.

At the other forward position will be junior Jerry Wilkerson. Wilkerson is also in the top ten in the OVC in free throw shooting.

Rounding out the starting five is playmaker-guard Nat Major.

The Buccaneers have an overall record of 8-10 and are tied with MTSU and Western Kentucky for last place in the OVC.

ETSU has the league's best defensive average, only allowing an average 72.8 points per game.

Actual tipoff time will be 12:10 p.m. for the game which will be televised as the OVC's Game of the Week.

'Inspired' Raiders defeat Parsons College Wildcats

Playing what Head Coach Jimmy Earle called an "inspired" game, the Blue Raiders evened their season record at 8-8 with an 85-67 win over Parsons College last night in Murphy Center.

Parsons' George Green scored the first bucket of the game, and that score was matched by the Raiders' Tim Sisneros. A score by Jimmy Martin put the Blue into the lead, and they were never headed the remainder of the game.

In the first half, reserves Forrest Toms and Nick Prater sparked the Raider offense which led by eleven points. Toms had tallied nine points and Prater eight to lead the Blue Raiders to the dressing room at halftime ahead 39-31.

In the second half, the Blue really "turned it on" and forged out a lead of 22 points with a little over six minutes remaining on the clock.

Prater and Toms finished the game as the Blue Raiders top scorers with 16 and 15 points respectively. Steve Peeler also hit in double figures with ten points.

For an overall balanced attack, five Raiders tallied eight points each: Jimmy Powell, Sisneros, Mason Bonner, Chester Brown and Jim Drew.

Prater and Brown led the Blue in rebounding with nine apiece.

Following the game, Coach Earle had words of praise for Prater, Toms and Brown, all of whom came off the bench to head the Raider charge.

Ron Claybourne led the Parsons Wildcats with 22 points, while Green finished with 14 points.

For the first time this year, the Murfreesboro Independents defeated the Blue Raider Junior Varsity, 93-85, in a game played last night. The Blue Raiders had won the previous three meetings.

The Independents held the lead throughout much of the game, including at halftime, 44-35.

Blue Raider Dave Fesko led all scorers with 48 points, 30 of which came in the second half.

Other players in double figures for the Jayvees were Ernest Abercrombie with 14 and David Webster with 10.

Former and future Blue Raiders led the Independents in scoring. Larry Rainey, former player and now assistant Raider coach, and Donnie Hamilton, red-shirt guard, each tallied 19 points.

MTSU shoots for trophy win

After the first day of competition in the Associated College Unions International Region 5 Tournament yesterday at the University of Tennessee, the MTSU team and individual members still have a chance for championship titles, according to Wally Sudduth,

team spokesman.

"We still have an outside shot at the team trophy," said Sudduth.

In table tennis competition, Margaret Russell was undefeated going into today's women's quarter-finals. Bill Brunson advanced to the men's quarter-finals with a bye.



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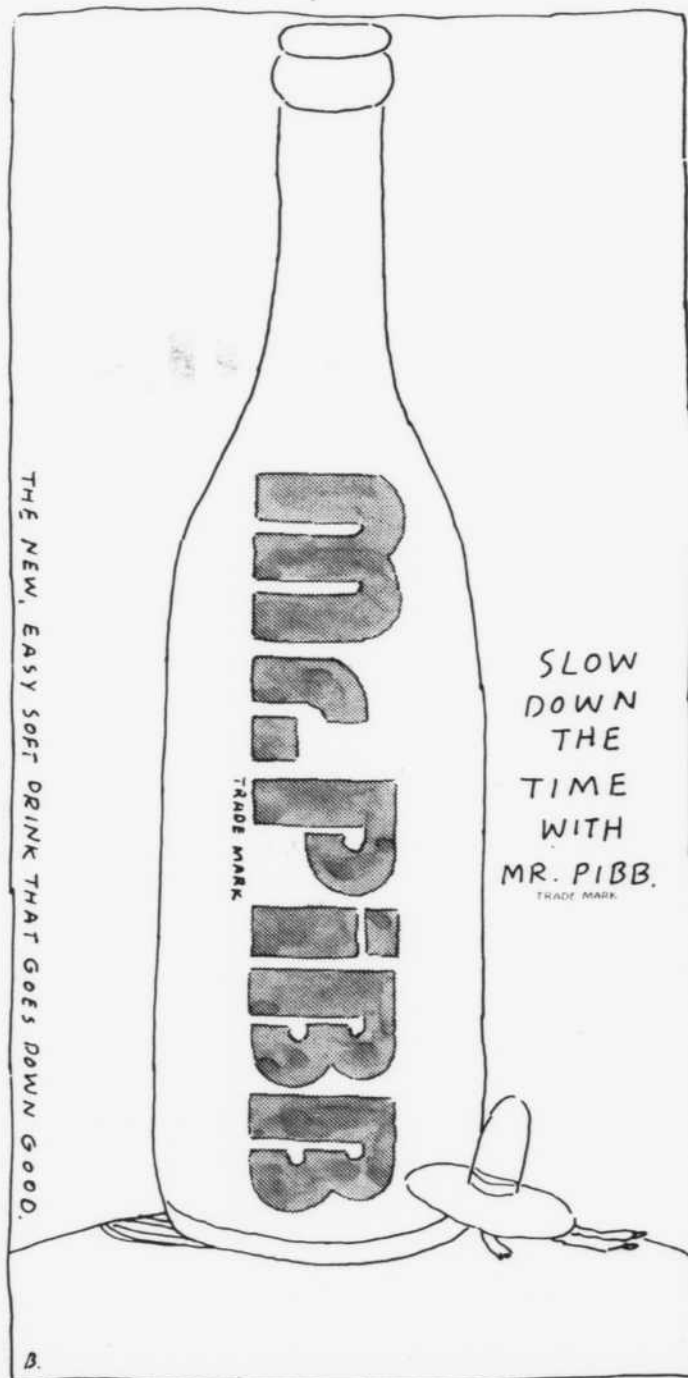
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Blue Raiders to host T.I.C. indoor meet

The Blue Raider track team plays host to the Tennessee Intercollegiate Indoor Championships this afternoon in the Murphy Athletic Center.

Entered in the meet along with the Raiders are competitors from Memphis State, Tennessee Tech, Fisk, Lipscomb, Southwestern of Memphis, Sewanee, Bryan and Van-derbilt.

The field events that will begin at 2 p.m. include the shot put, long jump, triple jump, high jump and pole vault.

At 4:30 p.m. the running events will commence. Events scheduled include the 50, 300 and 440 yard dashes, the 600, 880 and 1000 yard runs, the one and two mile runs, the 60 yard high hurdles, the 330 yard intermediate hurdles,

By Wayne Kindness
Sports Editor

and the one and two mile relays.

In the shot put, two Memphis State teammates and one Blue Raider will headline the competition. Ty Higgins and Sam Manual will represent State while Greg Lintner will be the MTSU entrant.

Memphis State will also have a top entrant in the long jump in Maurice Knight. Knight will have to contend with Fisk's David Boyd, however, as Boyd has recorded a leap of 24-6 3/4 and won the MTSU Invitational earlier this year.

Fisk will also have one of the top competitors in the triple jump in Harrison Lockhart.

Acree of Memphis State has cleared 14 feet and will be favored to win. Raider entrant in the pole vault is Terry Stepp with a top mark of 12-6.

Ed Hammonds is considered to be the fastest in the 50 yard dash, but will receive strong competition from MTSU's Dwaine Copeland and Fisk's Leon Stubbs.

In the 300, Fisk's Lockhart and Blue Raider Henry Kennedy will again lock horns. In the Jan. 13 Invitational Lockhart edged Kennedy by one-tenth of a second. MTSU and Fisk will each have another entrant in this race, Copeland and James Gilkes respectively.

A rematch of last year's state high school meet will occur in the 440 where Richard Horton of Fisk will be up against Southwestern's Carl Hill. Horton and Hill finished 1-2 in the state meet last year and this will be their first match-up as collegians. Blue Raiders Huey Johnson and Jimmy Washington will give the above two competition, however.

MTSU's Homer Huffman and John Johnson will be the top of the class in the 600 yard run.

In the 880, David Craig of Lipscomb with a best time of 1:56 will be challenged by Fisk's Richard McKenzie.

Myles Maillie and Grady Manning of MTSU and Tech's John Lyons will do

battle in the 1000 yard run. The distance races will feature Fisk's McKenzie and Raider James Key in the mile and Memphis State's Paul Bannon in the two mile.

"Bannon has a top time of 8:45," said Raider Track Coach Dean Hayes, "and if the time is accurate, he is probably one of the heralded runners from England."

In the 60 yard high hurdles, Blue Raider Nate Porter will be the class of the field. Coach Hayes believes Porter's clocking of 6.9 in the MTSU Invitational to be the top time in the nation this year. David West of Memphis State will be Porter's top competition.

Maillie hurdles into rematch

Another grudge rematch will take place in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles. Raider Maillie was barely beaten by Fisk's Leonard Manley in the first indoor meet here this year and he will be out to even the score.

In the relay events, Fisk will give MTSU a battle in the one mile relay and will oppose Memphis State in the two mile relay.

Team scoring will be on an overall basis and not on a college-university level basis as in past T.I.C. meets.

Women players to meet Mississippi at tournament

Tonight the women's basketball squad will take on Mississippi State College for Women in the Tennessee Tech Invitation Tournament.

Tuesday night the Raiders extended their record

to 6-3 after coming from a 17 point deficit to defeat Lambuth College 46-42.

In that game, Lambuth roared out to a 28-15 half-time lead on a red-hot 82 per cent shooting average, and they led 33-22 at the end of the third quarter. Then a Raider full-court press slowed the Lambuth scoring.

A fieldgoal by Linda Walker put MTSU in the lead with 13 seconds remaining on the clock. Jackie Carter put in two free throws in the final seconds to give the Raiders their insurance points.

The Raiders played what Coach Karen Ledford called their "best game of the year." Walker totaled 16 points and Carter added 13 points and 16 rebounds. Beanie Secrest followed with nine points.

Loret Dealton was high for Lambuth with 21 points.

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Agnew faces leaping test

In the high jump, Blue Raider Jesse Agnew and Lipscomb's Sandy Sanders have both cleared 6-6 this season. They will receive a battle from Tech's Fred Maurice and State's Don Grier, both of whom have cleared 6-4.

In the pole vault, Jerry

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