

Vernier responds to Scarlett

Douglas Vernier, manager of WMOT, issued a memorandum Wednesday in reply to the statements released last Friday by President M.G. Scarlett.

Vernier said that because of "the detrimental effect the president's statements have made on my professional status an answer to his comments must be issued."

One section of Scarlett's memo referred to a program that was produced during the summer of 1969. The program, Vernier indicated, was concerned with an off-campus party that was raided by local police.

As a result of the raid several students were arrested. These students then employed attorneys and brought charges of improper conduct against the police.

Vernier said that the program was "a student presentation which selected only the facts of the issue."

"The program included interviews with members of both sides of the controversy, as well as impartial witnesses who observed the events from their apartments," he said.

Vernier's memo further stated that "the program was meant to cool down the issue." Scarlett asked Vernier to delay the program. Vernier complied with this request and held the program until the President called and told WMOT that they could air the program.

"We have always been mindful of the President's wishes, and since his directive on public relations, we have not produced a program of noteworthy controversial nature, and I challenge the President to point one out," said Vernier.

The Vernier memorandum also commented on censorship and academic freedom. "None of us will deny the President mentioned academic freedom in his inaugural address, but it is one thing to pronounce a philosophy of academic freedom and quite another to practice it," the manager of WMOT said.

"As a former professional journalist the President must certainly realize that censorship and loss of academic freedom can result from undue pressure," he commented.

Vernier stated that he knew of "several 'top level' telephone calls made to faculty mem-

By Mike West
Layout Editor

bers who wrote letters to the editor which were not pleasing to the administration."

He said that members of the campus media have been called to the President's office to "discuss" the ramifications of the treatment of the subject matter of certain newspaper articles and radio broadcasts."

Vernier also commented on Scarlett's statement on the recent American Association of University Professors' (AAUP) report concerning Vernier.

He said that the witnesses were given little time to prepare and were questioned in Scarlett's office in the presence of John Hood, assistant to the president, and two stenographers.

"Certainly many of these individuals felt undue pressure which no doubt affected their testimony," stated Vernier.

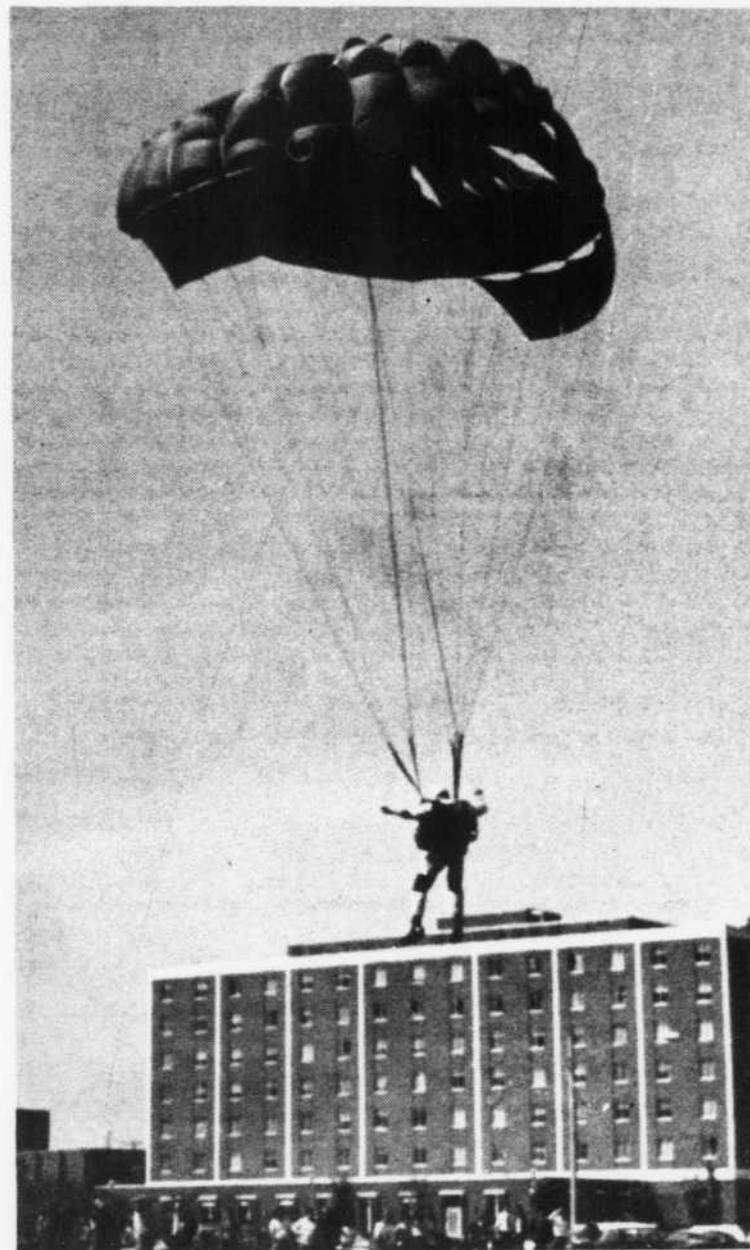
Vernier's memo states that the Scarlett memorandum said that "In the case of WMOT, Mr. Vernier seems to feel that he has little if any responsibility for the welfare of the university and its students . . . This seems to be borne out by the fact that WMOT, in its identification of itself on the air had been giving no identification of its affiliation with the university."

"WMOT has always followed the legal requirements of the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) as well as the same procedure practiced by all other radio and television broadcast operations in the area," Vernier said.

"There has never been an attempt by WMOT to disregard one of the finest assets it has -- the use of the special resources of the regional university which operates it," he stated.

The Scarlett memo also states, "It is doubtful that any other radio station manager in the country who is not full or part owner of the station determines policy and role of the station. Mr. Vernier does not own WMOT."

The policy of WMOT is determined by MTSU's Communication Committee, Vernier said. He added that he has not circumvented this committee, but he stated "it is my opinion that Dr. Scarlett has, since he chose not to consult this committee in the decision to remove me as station manager."



Oops!

Paul Dexter, a Dennisport, Mass., junior, parachutes to earth during a demonstration for the Aerospace Congress. (Photo by Dennis Frobish)

Senators take office, form joint committee

Fourteen new senators were sworn in last night at the first ASB Senate meeting of the new session by Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Gerald Cunningham.

Nat Johnson, a representative from the House, presented a resolution to form a joint House and Senate committee to study the creation of a university council, and it was approved 14-0-0.

The committee will work with the Faculty Senate's committee formed to study such a council and will present the advantages and/or disadvantages of the council to the respective houses.

Senate Speaker Peter Hall appointed Senators Bill Myatt, Emily Mann and Buzz Rader to represent the Senate on the committee.

The House speaker will also appoint three members of the house to the committee.

Senior Senator Dennis Phillips was chosen to represent the Senate on the new 10 member

cheerleader selection board. The board was created to eliminate the popular election of cheerleaders.

The speaker noted that next week ASB President John Jackson would bring his cabinet nominees before the Senate for possible confirmation. He noted that in the past cabinets were often accepted en masse. "I'm tired of seeing these people rubber stamped," he said.

The senators decided to request that Jackson instruct the nominees to submit a resume of themselves to the senators before next Thursday's meeting.

The senators expressed the belief that since cabinet members this year will get \$200 for serving at their positions, their qualifications and abilities should be examined before they are accepted.

Hall told the senators that he expects the Senate to meet every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. and added that all students are welcome to attend the meeting.



No comment!

In "A Man for all Seasons," Sir Thomas More (Lane Davies) explains to his wife (Debbie Long) and his daughter (Jerelynn Berry) that he will not make a statement about King Henry VIII's divorce from Catherine of Aragon. The play will be presented in the DA auditorium May 4-6.



Andrew Holt, president emeritus of the University of Tennessee, addresses the Aerospace Congress on leadership.



John V. Sorenson, coordinator of the Aerospace Congress, pauses in the program to introduce special guests at the seminar.

Congress to feature Wernher von Braun

An address by Wernher von Braun, former director of the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center, will be the main feature of today's meetings of the National Congress on Aerospace Education, according to John V. Sorenson, coordinator for congress affairs.

Von Braun will speak to the group of 351 aerospace students and educators from across the country during a tour of Arnold Engineering Development Center and the University of Tennessee Space Institute at Tullahoma.

The fifth annual Congress is stressing intense study of aerospace education on all levels, stated the coordinator. The educators represent all levels of education, from elementary school through graduate work.

The congress began yesterday with a keynote speech by Andrew Holt, president emeritus of the University of Tennessee, and will close tomorrow evening.

Theme for this year's event is "Leadership in Aerospace Education--A Challenge, A Point of View, A Personal Commitment." Sorenson suggested that if aerospace was to be understood by the average American, educators are going to have to understand the need to stress developments in the field.

Educators need to keep informed on the impact of aerospace

to the nation and the world, Sorenson indicated. And they need to take a stand on issues, both military and civil.

Sorenson, deputy chief of staff of the civil air patrol, said that children in elementary school should be taught in terms of space and airplanes as well as cars and trucks since they are growing in importance.

The event coordinator stated that the space program was a benefit to all Americans through the medical research that it has stimulated. He said that both physical problems like heart trouble and mental problems could be studied very effectively in space.

He mentioned that while the program was helping in many areas the total budget for the space program has been cut by two-thirds in the last few years.

Sorenson praised the work of the local chapter of Alpha Eta Rho, national aerospace fraternity, in helping the delegates to the congress. He stated that the fraternity members were driving delegates to Nashville, helping host events and running errands.

Many of the delegates flew in to the Smyrna air field and were air lifted by helicopter to the campus, he commented. Permission for the air lift was given by Gov. Winfield Dunn.

Holt delivers keynote address

Andrew David Holt, president emeritus of the University of Tennessee, made the keynote address yesterday to the National Congress on Aerospace Education.

Speaking on "Leadership in Aerospace Education", Holt, who

addressed over 200 national, regional and state organizations last year, suggested six steps to become a good leader.

After his address, Holt received a book about the moon which was written by Werner von Braun, former director of

the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center.

After his address Holt visited the Delta Tau Delta house. The fraternity will become the Zeta Kappa Chapter of the national fraternity this weekend. Holt is an alumnus of the fraternity.

Holt was formerly president of the National Education Association. He served as chairman of the U.S. delegation to the World Organization of the Teaching Profession at Berne, Switzerland.

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County primaries to be held Thursday

Three primaries will be held May 4 in Rutherford County, and voters here will have an opportunity to vote in two of them, according to an election commission official.

The official explained that all voters may participate in the

county Democratic primary but noted that voters must declare in which party's presidential preference primary they will participate.

This is the first year that a presidential preference primary has been held in Tennessee and 11 Democratic hopefuls will be on that party's primary ballot. Three Republicans will appear on the G.O.P. ballot.

In the county races, Democratic candidates for three offices will be chosen; these include tax assessor, road superintendent and sheriff.

Haynes Baltimore, the incumbent tax assessor, is unopposed in his bid for renomination; in the other races, there are two candidates vying in each.

Keith Reed is opposing incumbent

W. H. (Bill) Wilson in the road superintendent contest. Wilson, a former Rutherford County sheriff, has served as superintendent for roads since 1968.

Robert Goodwin, the incumbent sheriff, is being challenged in his bid for renomination by Bobby Lane.

Candidates in the G.O.P. primary include John Ashbrook, Richard Nixon and Paul McCloskey.

Those vying in the Democratic presidential primary include Shirley Chisholm, Vance Hartke, Hubert Humphrey, Henry Jackson, John Lindsey, Eugene McCarthy, George McGovern, Wilbur Mills, Edmund Muskie, George Wallace and Sam Yorty.

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Huell Howser speaks to campus journalists

Huell Howser, feature reporter for WSM-TV, told campus journalists Tuesday that he tries to "show people that there is something really nice about all of us."

He added that he is convinced people have more things in common than they have differences and that he tries to capture this in his television stories.

Howser said that two of his most popular features were about the pet pig in Kentucky and the chicken that laid blue and green eggs.

People remember his reports that concern animals and children, in that order, according to the young reporter who said he does not want to be called a professional.

He stated that a newsman at the state capitol gave him an unintentional compliment recently when he said that "Howser's stories are the junk mail of television."

Averaging 10 to 15 letters a day from viewers, Howser indicated that it is easier for him to get story ideas now than it was in the beginning and that many of his ideas come from the letters he receives.

He added that he also reads college publications regularly in search of feature leads.

The University of Tennessee graduate indicated that no one

sees his reports before they are broadcast and that he is not required to spend a certain number of hours at the station daily.

According to the feature reporter, he only needs to check into WSM when he needs a cameraman.

Although his job requires much traveling, Howser said the expenses are small because he often stays with families within the area he is working.

"I could tell you the bad experiences I've had in 10 minutes, and the good from now until forever," Howser said.

Admitting that he can't type, he added that he writes all his scripts in longhand. He indicated that he has saved every story he has ever done and has established a library of his work for his later years.

In his work, Howser interviews many prominent performers and stated that he has found, "the bigger they are, the quieter they are."

He recently interviewed Ricky Nelson and admitted that he felt like he was "interviewing the American flag" because of the institution the Ozzie Nelson family had become to the American people.

Howser noted that Nelson was quiet and talked freely about his family during the interview.

Nostalgia

Local flea market flourishes

By Carol Norville
Feature Editor

weathered farmers and their wives who come to town on Tuesday instead of Saturday to see the curios that Grandma had and antique dealers who try to hit every flea market and auction in Middle Tennessee.

One antique dealer, making contacts at the flea market, was invited to spend her time and money at Manchester on Wednesday and Tullahoma on Thursday.

"These people are from everywhere," said one participant selling cactus plants, "not just Murfreesboro."

She explained that she made a fair amount of money selling her plants because usually no one else sold the same thing.

The fact has been established that nostalgia is here, but it is not just enjoyed as a past-time; to some it is a business. Such is the example of the flea market.

According to LIFE "Guide to Paris," the flea market, named after the wild life in its cut-rate bedding, began about 1892, when police herded itinerant peddlers onto the prairie of St-Quen, just north of the city. The crude encampment grew into a jumble of flimsy shops, covered stalls and sidewalk displays.

Every Tuesday private merchants gather on the parking lot of Mercury Plaza Shopping Center to sell their wares. The wares happen to be anything from metal milk jugs to fruit jars to Coke trays to cactus plants. Some are antiques and some are not.

According to one lady who attends the flea market every week, the interest does not lie in making money. "I just come to pass my time."

"Some of the people out here recently got into trouble because the city wants us to buy permits, but if I have to buy a permit I'll just pass my time at home." She said that she did not make enough money to be classified as a business.

Participants in the flea market are made up of local people who want to get rid of junk,

"I also do a lot better when it is not so cold. The warm, sunshiny weather makes more people come out and buy, something they don't want to do when it's cold and windy like today."

Maybe what makes the flea market survive is the spirit of competition and bargaining. One competitor was bargaining on a large serving tray with a gaily painted picture of Sir John Falstaff with a nubile, equally as colorful, maid at his side, advertising that brand of beer.

"I can take no less than \$15 for it," the bargainer said.

"I'll give you \$10, his fellow bargainer said.

Apparently, as long as people want to pass time, make money off of history or just make a weekly visit to town, the flea market phenomenon will flourish.

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MTSU STUDENTS WELCOME

Phillips receives regional office

Dennis Phillips, SIDELINES business manager, was elected treasurer of the Eastern Region of Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, last weekend.

The annual business meeting of the fraternity, held in conjunction with the Indiana Collegiate Press Association at Indiana University, was attended by approximately 200 student journalists, according to the Indiana Daily Student.

Representatives of the Delta Theta chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma from MTSU included Phillips; Becky Freeman, SIDELINES editor-in-chief; Shelia Massey, SIDELINES advertising manager and Anne W. Nunamaker, SIDELINES adviser.

Nunamaker indicated that workshops were conducted at the two meetings on trends in newspaper design and the student press and the law.

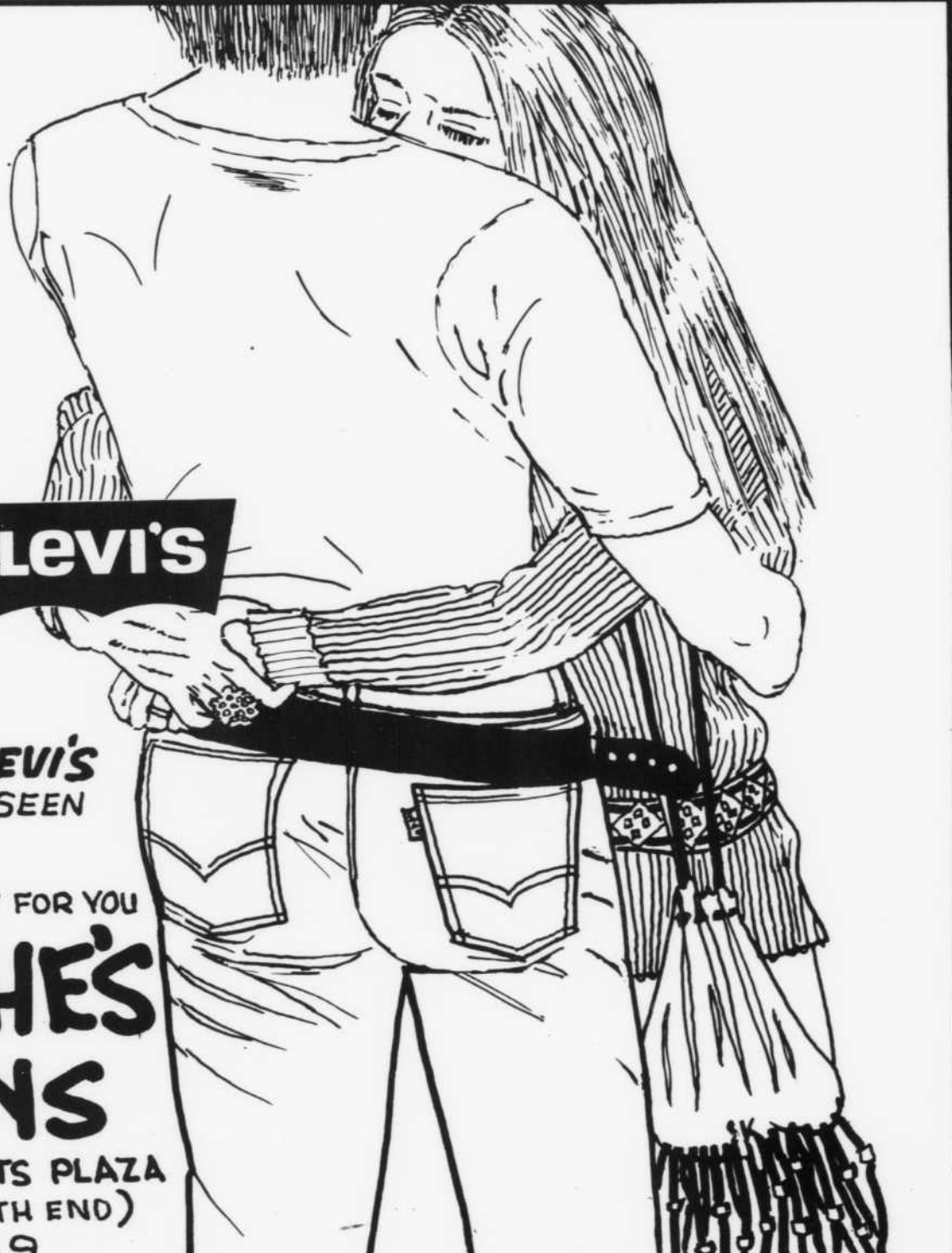
Special discussion groups were held for student newspaper staffs and advisers of student publications, she added.

A tour of the facilities of the Indiana Daily Student, a newspaper nationally recognized for layout and design, was provided for the delegates, according to the SIDELINES adviser.

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SIDELINES

OPINION PAGE

Queens stage power battle ; create political masterpiece

"Mary, Queen of Scots" (Vanessa Redgrave) and Elizabeth I (Glenda Jackson) match wits for the protection of their thrones from each other in a fourteenth century tour de force, playing at Nashville's Belle Meade Theatre.

Redgrave adequately plays a woman confused by her desire for love and her throne. She earned her third academy award nomination for Mary.

Mary returns from France to rule her comparatively uncultured sheep-herder lords. The lords and her brother James (Patrick McGoochan) believe that a queen should be seen and not heard, to which Mary did not agree.

Review

McGoohan is impressive as the half brother who constantly supercedes his somewhat naive sister at the game of Scottish politics.

Jackson convincingly portrays Elizabeth, who fascinates the audience with her intuitive ability to put Mary in her power. Elizabeth sends her lover-horsemaster (Daniel Massey) to Mary as a possible husband, knowing that she will refuse the insult.

To spring her trap Elizabeth returns Mary's stolen horses by one of her dukes (Timothy Dalton). Mary weds the handsome lord following him into the trap. The empty-headed bisexual youth shortly evokes an estrangement with Mary, when she refuses to allow him the title of King.

Mary is only temporarily handicapped by her pox (syphilis) ridden husband. The king-consort in his desire for power conspires with the Scottish lords to obtain the crown for himself and the power for the lords by killing Mary's Catholic advisors.

By Rebecca Freeman
Editor-in-Chief

In turn the dying king consort is dispatched by the Scottish lords and James who notes that the consort's house has a cellar filled with gunpowder and asks, "Would ye like to help."

Mary predictably marries one of her generals (Nigel Davenport) and together they attempt to overpower the lords. The gain is temporary, as her husband-general is defeated by the lords and she is exiled to England by her brother.

Elizabeth, politely imprisons her cousin and in a secret rendezvous refuses her request for aid to regain her throne.

As Elizabeth ages, Mary's presence grows increasingly dangerous and her chancellor (Trevor Howard) convinces the "virgin queen" that her cousin should be eliminated.

In a climatic meeting (with uncertain historical basis) Elizabeth goes to Mary to request that the Scottish queen publicly ask her forgiveness for her part in a plan against the English queen's life.

Jackson, who won an Oscar for best actress perhaps should have reclaimed the honor for her performance.

The makeup and costuming finely and accurately portrayed the period and the characters.

The John Hale screenplay should be a requirement for political scientists who want to see the game of statesmanship at its sharpest.

While producer Hal Wallis ("Becket," "Anne of a Thousand Days") portrays the majority of the film magnificently, his usage of the John Barry musical score leaves a bit of variety to be desired.

album began with a song about dawn, and moved through morning, lunchtime, afternoon and evening, culminating in "Nights In White Satin," which the pop radio stations picked up.

"Days of Future Passed" was beautifully done. The album boasted sensitive lyrics that did not get in the way of the back-up orchestra's presentation. The music, both by the group and the orchestra, was tasteful, well-arranged and truly revolutionary in its own quiet way.

More than the above, it was a complete, unified album, not 12 singles on one disc. Listeners, in coping with the album, had to deal with the work as one unit, rather than as separate songs. (This trend would be finalized by the Mothers in 1965 for their debut album "Freak Out!" and would be made commercially acceptable with the Beatles' "Sergeant Pepper.")

Needless to say, the album went almost nowhere. The Moody Blues, have toured America, and played the Fillmore in 1970; they went almost nowhere. None of their albums have really rated what anyone would call chart-busting status, probably because their music doesn't fit neatly into a top-40 format. Tragic.

But I digress. What I started

Bill Mauldin



"EXPECT OUR SOUTH VIETNAMESE ACCOUNTS TO START WITHDRAWING INSTEAD OF DEPOSITING."

By Jim Trammel

to say was that, despite their mediocre acceptance so far, they have tried again with *Every Boy Deserves Good Favour* (Threshold).

Once again, the five Moodies have written a beautiful album. The good vibrations should begin when you first see the cover -- it's one of the most exquisite I've seen recently. And the vibes that the cover begins should carry you throughout the album.

Off the record

In case you don't know, the title derives from an ancient memory aid to help beginning musicians remember the notes on the lines of the treble clef (E, G, B, D and F) when reading sheet music. (So much for everybody who said I didn't know the first thing about music.) Musical competence has always been a Moody Blues trademark.

The album deals with man's progress from blissful innocence into the realm of unknowable truth. Don't get the wrong idea -- it's not so intellectual that anyone can get left behind.

For those who don't like to pursue literary-sounding themes, there's always the fantastic arrangements and the capable individual performances to drool over.

"All instruments played by the Moody Blues," says an unemphasized line of small print in the liner notes, and it is clearly a boastful statement.

Literally, the album gets a little too tied up with the cliché phraseology of the more cynical socio-political tunes of 1967. I am kind of disappointed to see the Moodies come close to the issues they touch upon in "One More Time To Live." Though they do that kind of song fairly well, they can draw more relevant meaning out of other sources -- even something as relatively simple as daybreak, far removed from politics.

The best track on the album is "Emily's Song," in which writer John Lodge merges the Moodies' philosophy with a traditional love song's elements and creates interesting new results.

The Moody Blues are worth your time. If you don't have the money to buy their latest, have your favorite emporium put in an order for "Days of Future Passed" (practically no one stocks it any more) and groove on a sound that is from three to eight years ahead of its time.

Moody Blues pace music industry

It is truly regrettable that, of all the musicians that have invaded from England, all the fame has gone to unworthies like Elton John and Faces, with none left for the geniuses of the mother country.

Back in the mid-sixties, an English group called the Moody Blues did a singular album entitled "Days of Future Passed." (They've punned in their lyrics ever since.)

That album was concerned with the impressions left by a typical day. The

Editorial

Students require campus legal service

As the student population grows on this campus so will the need for legal aid for students. Presently, if a student has need of legal services he must acquire his own counsel, impose upon the few teachers with law degrees or consult the American Civil Liberties Union.

The situation is, unfortunately, common to the majority of the state universities. UT-Knoxville is in the minority, as it possesses a limited legal aid service for indigent students who have no parental support.

Nor do many of the private institutions have such a service. Vanderbilt University students can acquire limited assistance through the services of its law school.

Other states including Indiana and Illinois have legal service organiza-

tions or attorneys available for counsel for student use.

Such counsel can be used for problems relating to housing discrimination, contracts, insurance problems and other financial matters. In such cases it would be advisable for the student to have the opinion and assistance of someone who knows the legal aspects of such problems rather than uncertain advice from a friend.

As eighteen-year-olds have reached a legal majority, legal responsibilities have also been endowed to them by the law. Yet, many do not have the financial means to employ an attorney.

A legal aid service or attorney for MTSU students could consult students concerning drug problems, advise the student courts on procedure and arbitrate student problems with the administration the faculty or the community.

The campus media are also in need of legal advice occasionally. A journalism law specialist could consult the student media concerning copyrights, libel concerns and censorship and freedom of information, if the need arises.

An advisory service would not serve to create problems among students, faculty and administrators, but to solve difficulties resulting from confusion about the law and protect the legal rights of the campus community.

We suggest that the ASB and the administration consider the establishment of a committee to investigate the possibilities of acquiring legal services for the campus and methods of financing such a service.

Perhaps with such assistance future problems similar to the Weizman case, or the questions concerning censorship would not have to be raised.

Population growth continues, remains dangerous

To the Editor:

Being a ZPG (Zero Population Growth) member for two years now, I felt obligated to help dispel such fallacies as what the *SIDELINES* printed in Tuesday's paper. It is such headlines as "Birth drop relieves population problems" that will give many people the wrong idea--simply because it is not an accurate statement.

It is fiction to believe that the population explosion is over merely because the birth rate is at an all-time low in the United States. Also, the U.S. is not an isolate from the rest of the world.

The following is a quote from Paul Ehrlich, an authority on our population problems: "Although the birth rate of the U.S. has hit a record low (17.2 per 1,000) this year, it has not even approached the death rate which is

down around 9 per 1,000 per year.

Even at this record low rate (if it were to continue) the population of the U.S. would double in about 100 years. But the low birth rate will not persist since the large group of women born in the post-World War II baby boom will move into their peak productive period in the next few years.

Birth rates are subject to short-term fluctuations, according to the number of women in their reproductive years (women 15-44 years of age), the condition of the economy, the occurrence of wars, etc. Viewing a temporary decline of the birth rate as a sign of the end of the population explosion is like considering a warm December 26th as a sign of spring."

But do not misunderstand me--this record low birth rate is great, and I think that the work of ZPG and Paul

Ehrlich should get some of the credit for this--they fight fiction with facts!

I would not hold my breath if I were you, and think that this recent birth drop has relieved our population problems. Even with the population that we have now (around 206 million in the U.S.), we still have many problems that are directly related to overpopulation--such as pollution, crowding, inadequate facilities, urban blight, natural resource shortages and a lower quality of life.

The students of our campus need to be more accurately informed about the latest population developments. Tennessee Tech and UT Knoxville, I know have their own ZPG chapter on

campus. What's keeping MTSU from forming their own chapter too?

For one thing, a ZPG chapter on campus would probably keep misconceptions from being printed in the *SIDELINES* as "Birth drop relieves population problems" as was printed in Tuesday's edition.

Sincerely,
Norma Dean Newby
P.O. Box 4981

Letters

Letters to the editor should be sent to *SIDELINES*, Box 42, campus mail.

Voters must declare choice

To the Editor:

People who are voting for the first time in Tennessee should know that in the election May 4 they must declare in which presidential preference primary they intend to vote, Republican or Democrat.

This choice applies only to the May 4 election. It has no effect whatsoever

on the local offices or on how the person may vote in the presidential election in November.

We feel that by knowing this procedure, the new voter will avoid being confused while exercising his right.

Joyce Prock
Box 548

Votes Service Chairman
Murfreesboro League of Women Voters

SIDELINES

Office, SUB 100 Box 42 898-2815

Rebecca Freeman--Editor-in-Chief
Dennis Phillips--Business Manager

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The views exhibited through the columns on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect any opinion other than that of the author. Subscription rates for the bi-weekly publication are \$2.50 per semester.

Memo creates questions

To the Editor:

I have carefully read your review of Dr. Scarlett's memorandum on Doug Vernier's transfer. I would like to note that while Dr. Scarlett has attempted to put away the issue of freedom of speech, he has done nothing but stir the fire in me.

Apparently, Dr. Scarlett is trying to deal with the AAUP's charge that freedom of speech is being violated. In doing so, he has attempted to conceptualize the idea for us. What is the difference between responsibility and freedom of speech?

Does a public media have the responsibility to inform the community

openly, autonomously and freely of news events or does it have the responsibility to ingratiate itself with people in positions of power. Along with the tradition of American democracy, there is a belief in the people.

When openly and freely informed, they can decide for themselves. Is someone saying that he can decide for me? That is what I keep hearing from around the corner. I don't like it; students don't like it. People don't like it.

Is the issue responsibility or is it American freedom?

Richard Allen Glaze
Box 4641

Meetings interrupt UC study

To the Editor:

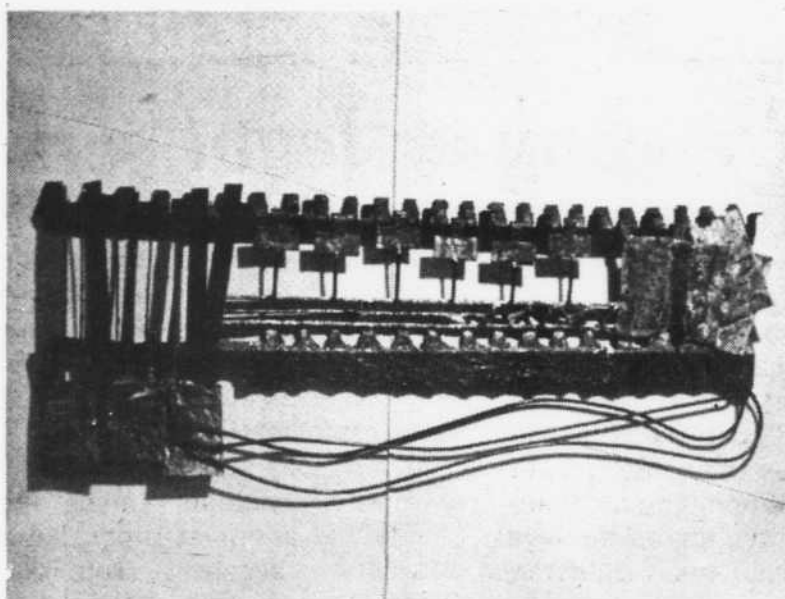
In the University Center are a study room and a reading room which are built and furnished for studying. The few students who take advantage of these facilities, however, are frequently forced to leave by groups with "reservation" for activities in these rooms.

Aside from the fact that students

meeting in adjacent rooms find it unnecessary to maintain an acceptable noise level and respect the rights of those few who do attempt to study, these "reservations" alone are a gross mismanagement of university and student facilities.

This is not surprising though, for ambiguity seems commonplace at this university.

Kerry Glenn Gailbreath
Box 2531



Untitled

An untitled relief sculpture by James Gibson of the MTSU art department is now showing at the faculty art show in the Art Barn. The sculpture is composed of bronze, brass and steel.

Thai attache attends reception

Foreign students, foreign language students and teachers were hosts to Public Relations Attache Somchit Siddhichai of the Thai Embassy in Washington, Bernardo Parlange, the Mexican consul in New Orleans, and Beatriz Arana, secretary of the Office of Foreign Affairs in Mexico, at the foreign language house Tuesday night.

The reception was the second

event of the International Festival sponsored by the International Interests Committee. According to David Burger, committee chairman, the IIC was hoping to "break the cultural barrier" with this festival.

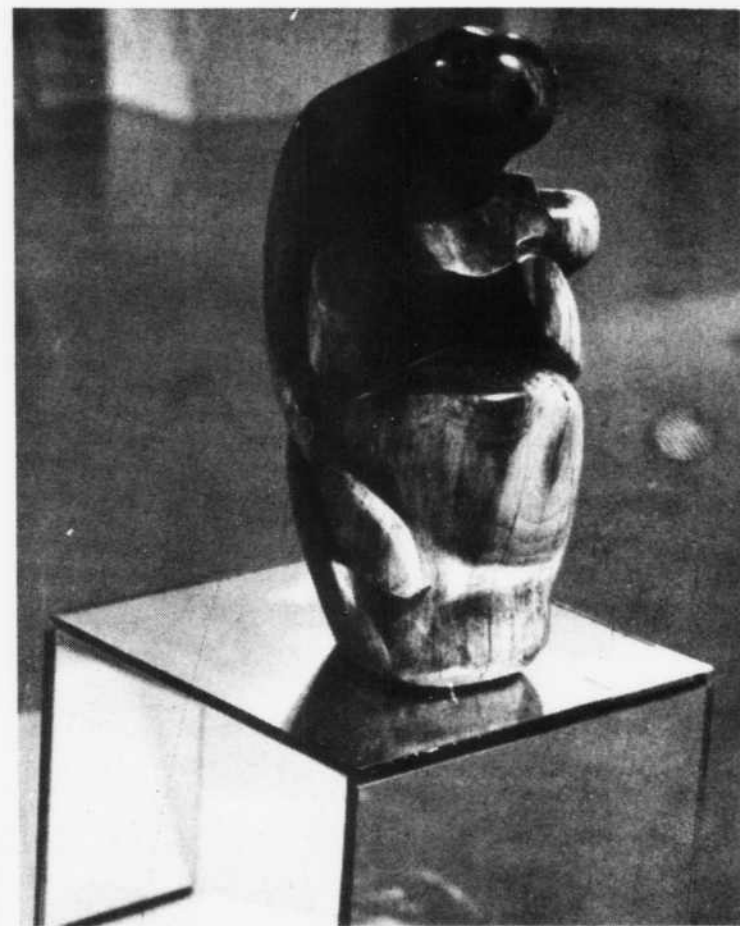
New acquaintances were made among the almost 75 persons who attended, although very few of these were students.

Native articles from India,

Iran, Afghanistan, China, Germany, Mexico and Holland were displayed at the reception. Among the articles were quartz fruit carvings from Mexico and a painting of an Ethiopian Holy Man.


Some of the participants in the festival experienced new foods as a part of breaking the cultural barrier. Somchit explained that she was not tired of hamburgers, but if the situation were reversed the Americans would be fed barbecued chicken, Thai style.

The festival ended Wednesday night with the showing of "Marat-Sade" in the UC Theater.



Walnut

Charles Brandon, head of the MTSU art department, is exhibiting a walnut sculpture entitled "Mother and Child" at the faculty art show.



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Block & Bridle club to host Spring Classic Horse Show

MTSU's Second Annual Spring Classic Horse Show, sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club, will be held tonight at 7 at the Rutherford County Agricultural Center, according to Steve Cheatham, horse show chairman.

Cheatham said that former ASB president Bobby Sands will be the announcer and Jerry Williams, agriculture instructor, will serve as ringmaster.

He added that Bob Smith, organist from Shelbyville, will provide the music for the show.

Several out-of-state entries

are expected for the show and many MTSU students who show Tennessee Walking Horses plan to participate, indicated Cheatham. Prize money for the show will exceed \$1300, he said.

Cheatham stated that the show would consist of fourteen classes of Tennessee Walking Horses and that he expected some of the top walking horses in the country to be among the entries.

The chairman of the show added that Alpha Gamma Rho would sponsor a dance immediately following the horse show.

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Coach Castle signs first tennis prospect

Blue Raider tennis coach Larry Castle has announced this year's first signing of a tennis prospect. David Highland, a native of Bridgetown, Barbados, in the West Indies, has inked a grant-in-aid with MTSU.

Highland is the number-one Junior player (18 years old and under) in Barbados. He is the number-one player on their Junior Davis Cup team. Highland has also won the singles championship in Barbados and is half of the championship doubles team.

According to Castle, Highland has competed against some of the top international players. "He is capable of playing in our top three," said Castle, "and he is the type of player for us to recruit in order to have a top tennis team."

"Highland is a good student," Castle added, "and he is fluent in English and several other languages."

Highland is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Bridgetown.

Doubleheader

Raider baseball squad splits with David Lipscomb

Mike Townsend's ninth-inning, bases-loaded single lifted MTSU to a 6-5 win in the second game of a doubleheader after visiting David Lipscomb had won the opener 3-2 Tuesday.

After grabbing a 4-0 lead in the second game, the Raiders lost starting pitcher Jim Gilliam with a broken toe, injured while sliding into third base.

Bison hitters promptly rallied for five runs in the fifth to take a one run lead with Mike Dennis

delivering the big blow, a three-run double.

The Blue pushed across the tying run in the sixth and went into extra innings before Townsend's game-winning hit.

Lipscomb's Butch Stinson gained the win in the first contest by throwing a five-hit, nine-strikeout performance at the Raiders.

MTSU saw a 2-1 margin disappear in the sixth inning of the first game as Tom Miller singled in two runs to provide the Bisons with their 16th win of the year.

Gary Elrod was the winner in the second game as the Raiders moved back above the .500 mark with a 14-13 record.

Ruffner slates golf tourney

Intramural Director Joe Ruffner has announced that a golf tournament has been scheduled for the Smyrna Country Club (air base) course on May 15.

All students, faculty and staff personnel are eligible to parti-

cipate. There will be no set tee-times, but players are requested to begin play at their convenience between noon and 4 p.m. According to Ruffner, this should allow ample time for everyone to complete his 18 holes during daylight hours.

Bicycle race joins campus sporting events

Bicycling enthusiasts will have a chance Saturday, May 6, to test their skills in the most recent addition to campus sporting events, the First Annual Loop Race.

The race, slated to begin at 1 p.m., will mark the first recognition on campus of a sport that is rapidly reviving across the country.

"A refreshing change from the usual spring activities, the bicycle race should be a hit with everyone on campus," Ron Fryar, coordinator of the event, said.

Fryar is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity which is sponsoring the event along with promotional assistance from

Murray Ohio Bicycle Company.

Murray Ohio will be providing trophies and cash prizes for winners of the Loop Race.

The event will be divided into three categories: open competition, fraternity and sorority divisions.

Winners in the open competition will be awarded \$15 for first prize, \$10 for second and \$5 for third. In the fraternity and sorority divisions, each winning greek organization will receive a rotating trophy.

The trophies can be retired for winning three consecutive years.

Greek organizations will be required to enter teams of five each for their respective divisions, although they may enter

individually in open competition.

The race will be conducted in several heats of seven persons each.

The idea for the race developed, according to coordinator Fryar, as something that every student can enjoy.

He said a similar bicycle race conducted at Western Kentucky University had been well received.

"If participation is as good as we anticipate, the race will become an annual event," he added.

Rules and entry blanks can be obtained from Mrs. Gracy at the University Center Office.

Trophies for the greek divisions will be on display at the UC office next week.

Campus police begin hourly watch

Chief Matt Royal of the campus security police made the statement yesterday that his staff had begun a 24 hour surveillance of parking violations.

"Students may park in any parking lot after 4:30 p.m.," said Royal, "but no vehicle has

the right to park on a yellow curb at any time." He explained that the yellow curbs were marked in order to allow large vehicles such as fire trucks to have access to the campus in case of an emergency.

Students are advised by Chief Royal to pay strict attention to these rules because they will be enforced and parking tickets which cost \$2 each will be written 24 hours a day. "All vehicles found in violation of these rules are subject to being towed away," Royal said.

All city and state laws are binding on campus and officers of the security police may issue city citations if they wish. Many parking citations have already been issued.

"Students who ride motorcycles on campus must abide by the same rules as any other vehicle. Motorcycles may park

only in those areas which cars are permitted to park since they are considered vehicles by state law," Royal said.

"Motorcycles must stay on the streets," he added. They may not be parked on sidewalks or under the NCB at any time. Motorcycles parked illegally will be issued parking citations 24 hours a day the same as other vehicles.

"Since state laws are binding on campus and for safety's sake, motorcyclists are required to wear helmets when riding on campus," Royal said.

Royal commented that it would be a good idea if all students would remember to keep their cars and rooms locked and take down the serial and model numbers of all valuable items (especially car tape players) so that they may be reclaimed in case of theft.

Ladies lose tennis match

MTSU's Lady Raiders tennis players, after capturing the singles matches 4-2 Tuesday, April 25, at David Lipscomb College in Nashville, lost the event when they gave up all three of the doubles matches.

Women winning their singles were Bonnie Khym, number one singles player; Lynn Burklow, number two player; Nancy Fox, number four player; and Patty Pangle, number five player.

Today they will be on the road for matches at Austin Peay in Clarksville.

The next home match for the Blue will be on May 3 when they go against Tennessee Tech who beat the Blue in Cookeville.

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Committee to select cheerleaders

Varsity cheerleaders will be selected Friday, May 5, in closed tryouts. before the cheerleader selection committee, according to Billie Smith, cheerleader sponsor.

Prospective cheerleaders will continue meeting with the current cheerleader captains and sponsor at the football stadium on Monday

through Thursday at 4 p.m.

Smith said that 45 women and 10 men have applied for the 10 positions. There will be five women and five men selected

The cheerleader selection committee is composed of five student votes and five faculty votes with the cheerleader sponsor voting in case of a tie.

VOTE

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Wilt creams Kareem & Co.

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

Marveling is still continuing about the tune Wilt Chamberlain hammered out on the Milwaukee Bucks and the astonished Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

The uninitiated will scoff and remind me that Jabbar outscored the "Big Dipper" in every game. That, however, had next to nothing to do with the outcome.

As commentator Bill Russell continually remarked throughout the series, Chamberlain does not have to score big to be invaluable to the Laker cause, and his 10-15 points per game have the same value as 30-35 of Jabbar's because of the nature of the two clubs' offenses.

As was remarked by "guest lecturer" George Fisher in basketball coaching class recently, when it got down to it, Wilt just intimidated the whole Bucks team.

Buck forwards in the last two games were double-clutching from as far away as the foul line in fear of having "Spaulding" stamped across their foreheads.

All this would have been to no avail had not Wilt also done a number on Milwaukee's 7-2 superman. The story on Jabbar is not how many points he got

but what his shooting percentage was in the losing games.

This was due entirely to Chamberlain's forcing Jabbar to the right and making him shoot with his left hand and forcing him to swing to the other side of the lane and down on the baseline to take the devastating hook he employs.

It doesn't sound like too much right off, but those were the little things which disrupted Jabbar's concentration and the Buck offense.

Oh, and one other little thing. Wilt and the Lakers are hungry for a title, and the big man showed more emotion during this one series than he has in his whole career.

As Fred Schaus, general manager of the Lakers, said, "There was just no way that series was going to go more than six games. I've never seen Wilt quite like that."

No kidding Fred! Late in the sixth and deciding game, Wilt took a half-swing at an annoying 6-8 gnat named Curtiss Perry, who had the timidity to challenge Wilt

on his way to the bucket. This was as close to real physical violence as the 35-year-old, 13-year NBA veteran has ever come.

One could also tell from Wilt's gesticulations and with the aid of a bit of lip reading that the 280 pound Chamberlain was telling the official he would take care of his own problems around the basket.

The Bucks got the message. They scattered like quail and spent the rest of the game tip-toeing around Wilt like he had the plague. If Jerry Lucas and the Knicks are smart they will do the same thing.

Intramurals are underway

Intramural basketball tournaments are underway in the gym every afternoon and night now. The action is thick and heavy with several good ballclubs in action almost every day.

With any luck, there will be some coverage of the later games. The luck involves catching intramural Director Joe Ruffner in his office, not an easy task as anyone who has ever tried will testify.

Robichaud's grand slam decides margin

Ed Robichaud's grand-slam homer in the first inning proved to be the deciding margin in the Blue Raider opening game win over visiting Tennessee Tech. MTSU took the first contest 4-3 only to bow to the Eagles in the second half of the twin bill by a 2-1 count in extra innings.

Jack Laverty hurled his second consecutive complete game victory following Robichaud's shot to left, his third circuit blast of the year.

Tech was only able to dent the plate in one inning of the first game when a three-run rally fell short and turned out to be

the final runs of the contest.

Joe Hollar protected a first inning Raider run in the second game for five innings before he was the victim of a three-base throwing error which knotted the score at one-all.

Neither team was again able to muster a score in regulation innings with the deadlock continuing into the ninth frame. An infield hit and an error set the state for Jim Youngblood's base-hit bunt which scored the Tech go-ahead run from third base.

Ruffner schedules weight competition

There will be an open weightlifting contest on Thursday, May 4, at 7:45 p.m. in the weight room of Alumni Memorial Gym, according to Intramural Director Joe Ruffner.

Events include the bench press, military press and wrist wrestling. There will be two classes for wrist wrestling, one for persons under 200 pounds and one for persons over 200.

Anyone interested in participating may register with the intramural office not later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday, May 3.

Weigh-in is to start promptly at 7:30 the night of the event, and the contest will start at 7:45.

There will be trophies for all winners and runners-up in each event.

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