

Editorial

Nixon presents North Vietnam with ultimatum

President Richard M. Nixon last night presented North Vietnam with an ultimatum.

It is an ultimatum that is reminiscent of the statement that John F. Kennedy made during the Cuban missile crisis in 1962, but there is one tremendous difference.

President Nixon's statement can solve little if anything. It can only endanger the citizens of the United States.

Nixon announced that the entrances to all North Vietnamese ports will be mined to prevent access to them. He indicated that U.S. forces would take the measures necessary to block delivery of supplies on both internal and claimed territorial waters of North Vietnam.

The President stated that the railroad lines and all other North Vietnamese links of communication would be severed to a maximum extent. The naval and air strikes against North Vietnam will continue, he said.

Nixon said that these actions would be halted when all prisoners of war are released and an internationally supervised ceasefire is declared. All U.S. forces will be withdrawn four months after these conditions are met.

One only has to recall the tenacity of the North Vietnamese to question usefulness of this new escalation of the war in Indochina. President Nixon swore during the 1968 election that he would end the war, but he has not.

With this statement, Nixon took an extremely dangerous gamble which can only hope to win a respite in Vietnam. If Nixon's policies backfire and North Vietnam and its allies overrun South Vietnam, he may face a backlash from his more conservative supporters.

Nixon could also face a series of nationwide strikes and demonstrations led by his left-wing opponents who will question the thrusting of the United States to the brink of a more serious confrontation with North Vietnam and her more powerful allies, the Soviet Union and the Peoples Republic of China.

Soviet involvement in Indochina makes Nixon's gamble particularly hazardous.

Perhaps Presidential aide Henry Kissinger discussed the possibility of the ultimatum during his recent visit to the Soviet Union. We don't know.

North Vietnam and its more powerful allies might submit to the U. S. demands, but we don't know that either. We further suspect that the President does not know.

The next few days will determine if Nixon's gamble is to be successful. If it is, it may reward him with the immediate end of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia and the election in 1972, but the stakes just seem too high to justify taking the risk.

Middle Tennessee
State University

SIDELINES

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Tuesday, May 9, 1972



Clean sweep

Raider track team members Nate Porter and Keith Cromartie make a clean sweep of the high hurdle competition during the Tennessee Intercollegiate Conference championships held on campus last weekend. The Raiders captured the championship.

Uselton to preside over last forum

The final Presidents Forum will be held Wednesday noon in Woodmore Cafeteria, according to Harry D. Wagner, vice president for student affairs.

Wagner indicated that Horace Uselton, newly elected president of the Faculty Senate, will preside.

Uselton may use the time to

comment on recent developments at the last senate meeting and to introduce new personalities from the Faculty Senate, Wagner said.

He added that John Jackson, ASB president, may also introduce new people in the student government to the students and faculty at this time.

Jackson may comment on the structure of his newly appointed ASB cabinet, Wagner said.

The vice president for student affairs indicated that there would be ample time for a question and answer session among the participants.

He added that all faculty, students, and administrative officials are encouraged to attend.

TCPA delegates elect Leonhirth as president

Jim Leonhirth, Murfreesboro senior, was elected 1972-73 president of the Tennessee Collegiate Press Association at its second annual convention here May 5-6.

Leonhirth, who succeeds Joe Farris of Tennessee Tech as head of the statewide group, is a former SIDELINES editor and will serve as production supervisor for the paper in the fall.

Becky Freeman, SIDELINES editor-in-chief, was elected headquarters co-ordinator during the business meeting Saturday. TCPA keeps its permanent headquarters on the MTSU campus.

Other officers include Brenda Smith of Tennessee Tech, vice president; Donna Golden of Motlow State Community College,

secretary and Allan Mayor of Austin Peay, treasurer.

The highlight of the two-day program was a dinner meeting Friday night at the Southern Diplomat followed by a panel discussion on the subject "Can a Collegiate Journalist Find Satisfaction in the Professional Media?"

Panelists were S. Hershel Lake, editor and publisher of the Cookeville "Herald-Citizen," and Keel Hunt and Frank Gibson, general assignment reporters for the Nashville Tennessean.

Hunt, a former editor of SIDELINES, told the collegiate journalists that there are realities in journalism that can't be taught in schools.

Gibson is a former editor of the Daily Beacon at the University of Tennessee.

State Board passes tuition fee increase

The fee increase which the State Board of Education passed Saturday for all regional universities will become effective in the fall, according to M. F. Bass, vice president of finance and administration.

The \$15 fee increase will apply to both MTSU undergraduates and graduate students, he said.

Proposed to cover increased operating expenses, the increased fee was suggested by the state legislature when it appropriated funds for the university system, the vice president commented.

Bass said that the community colleges presently were not affected by the increase. He indicated that they were able to operate under their budgets at this time and had not asked for a fee adjustment.

UT, which is under its own board of trustees, was not directly affected by the fee increase, but, Bass said, fee increases are expected there very soon which will make them comparable to the regional schools.

AAUP slates meeting

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will hold a closed meeting Thursday night which will include on its agenda the selection of chapter officers, according to James Huhta, local president.

The history professor indicated that the AAUP study committee which investigated the transfer of Douglas Vernier, WMOT station manager, had examined the President's report and would probably have an initial report to present to the body.

Black students to present fashions, dance concert

The Black Student Association will present a fashion show and dance concert tomorrow night at 7:30 in the DA auditorium, according to Thomas Brown Jr., director of student relations.

The Fashion Flair will be co-sponsored by seven shops in Murfreesboro, said Angela Winfree, BSA member. She and Bobby Evans will be commentators for the event.

Featured in concert will be the Electric Workshop Modern Dancers of TSU, Winfree indicated.

Sixteen black students will model the spring fashions for the organization, she said.

Among other BSA sponsored events is Black History Week. The yearly event coincides with the national Black History Week.

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revives

old films

Today through Thursday the Films Committee will present the spring film festival at the UC theater, according to Harold Smith, assistant director of the University Center.

He also announced 12 movies which will be shown in the fall.

The "Oldies But Goodies" of the film festival are Marx Brothers in "Horse Feathers" tonight, Abbott & Costello in "Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein" tomorrow and W.C. Fields in "My Little Chickadee" on Thursday.

The fall movies include "Shaft," "Mash" and "Love Story." "Little Big Man," "Tora, Tora, Tora" and "Andromeda Strain" have also been selected.

Other movies planned for showing are "Big Jake," "Le Mans," "On a Clear Day" and "The Boston Strangler." A documentary "Blue Water, White Death" will be shown as well as "The April Fools."

There is not a festival planned for the fall, said Smith, but there will be one next spring.

Court hears landfill proposal

A proposal to accept a landfill site in the Walter Hill community went before the magistrates of the quarterly court last night.

The site was approved by the state according to health and sanitation specifications.

At an open hearing held last Friday night, James Ault, director of the division of Sanitation and Solid Waste Management, explained the state laws concerning a sanitary landfill, the operation as far as setting up a landfill and state inspections.

According to Dr. Robert Sanders, director of the Rutherford County Health Department,

about 60 people attended the open hearing, and about three-fourths of these people were citizens from the Walter Hill community.

"The hearing was a very broad discussion, filled mostly with objections to the landfill," said Sanders. "It certainly is an emotional issue, but our purpose was to dispel the doubts of the people of that community."

"The crux of the matter is that the Walter Hill citizens are afraid that the landfill won't be the sanitary landfill it is supposed to be," said Sanders.

"By and large, this hearing Friday night was a move by public officials to explain what a sanitary landfill is and is not," said Sanders.



Dr. George Sanders

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"Smokey Joe" from Nashville will be the opening act and a dance will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room of the University Center after the concert.

Faculty suggests closer parking

Provisions for 426 places for faculty parking within convenient range of their assigned teaching duties were among the recommendations of the Faculty Senate's committee on faculty parking.

Headed by C. M. Brandon, the committee further recommended that faculty members be limited to two faculty decals per family and that they be asked to destroy their faculty decals in the event that a car is sold or stolen.

The committee also suggested that 287 parking places be reserved for staff members and graduate assistants and that the security department hire sufficient staff to handle the matters concerning that department more readily.

It was also recommended in the report that faculty members should have separate parking lots from those used by the students.

Before the committee issued the report, a survey on the faculty parking problems was taken among faculty members. The results of the survey were announced when the committee's report was passed out at a recent Faculty Senate meeting.

In response to the survey's question about providing teaching faculty with parking areas designated for faculty only, 251 responded favorably to the question and nine were against the proposal.

The limitation of two decals per family to faculty members was favored 207 to 34, and the question on requiring faculty members to show evidence of having destroyed the old decal before a new decal is issued when cars are bought or traded was favored 148 to 96.

File 13

Senate hearings to be broadcast

Hearings of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee will be broadcast live today by WMOT-FM beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The subject of the hearings, according to Pat Jones, WMOT program director, is to study the origins and future of the Indochina War.

Jones noted that the policy statement by President Richard Nixon last night would probably be a major subject of discussion.

High Rise cafeteria to host luau

The University Dining Service will have its annual Hawaiian Luau on Thursday evening, May 11, on the patio of the High Rise cafeteria, according to W.D. Bennett, director of dining services.

Woodmore Dining Hall and the Old Student Union cafeteria will not be open, he added. Regular serving hours, 4:30-6 p.m., will be observed, he continued.

Four win prizes at Loop Race

Four winners walked away Saturday with cash prizes and trophies in the First Annual Loop Race, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Approximately 50 students entered the race.

Bob Berhow took first place in the male open competition with a winning time of 1:36.2. Brazo Barry was second with a time of 1:38.9 and Fred Wiles was third with a time of 1:40.1.

In women's competition, Judy Meyer captured first place with her winning time of 2:01.8. Anne Rainey was second with a time of 2:06.3 and Laura Sharber was third with a time of 2:10.0.

Winners in the open competition won cash prizes of \$15

each and were awarded a plaque for the best time in their divisions. Second place winners won \$10 and third place won \$5.

Chi Omega won first place in the sorority division with Dawn Ferrell's time of 2:11.0.

Alpha Tau Omega took first place in the fraternity division with Gil Sharber's time of 1:49.6.

The sorority and fraternity winners were awarded a 30 inch rotating trophy each.

John Meyers, the Kentucky-Tennessee State Bicycling champion, rode in exhibition around the .7 mile track.

Meyers completed the lap in 1:34.0, approximately two seconds faster than the fastest time of any racer in Saturday's event.

His time averaged approximately 28 mph. Meyers said that his speed exceeded 40 mph on the straight sections of the track.

Orchestra to perform with music majors

Four MTSU music majors will solo with the University-Community Orchestra at its final concert program Sunday, May 14, according to T. Earl Hinton, orchestra conductor.

Participating soloists include Faye Blue, senior soprano from Columbia; Nancy Beard, senior soprano from Castalian Springs; Douglas Barlar, senior tuba soloist from Pulaski; and Jean Marie Richardson, junior flutist

from Columbia, Hinton said.

He indicated that all four are music education majors.

Hinton said that the concert will be held in the university theater beginning at 3 p.m. and that the public is invited to attend.

In announcing the program, the conductor stated that soloists were selected in audition by faculty members of the music department.

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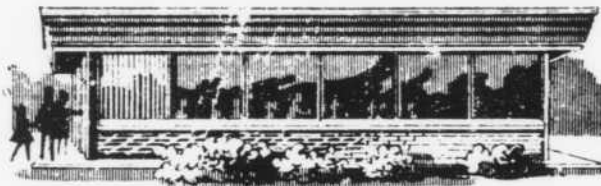
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1972-73 'Collage'

Bennett announces fall staff

The "Collage" editorial staff for the 1972-73 academic year has been announced by Bill Bennett, editor-elect.

Connie Braddock Dowell, Murfreesboro sophomore, will be managing editor and Kenneth Davis, Gallatin sophomore, will fill the newly created position of business manager, according to Bennett.

He indicated that Lucy Sikes, Murfreesboro sophomore, will again serve as prose editor and Kathy Templemeyer, Tullahoma sophomore, will continue as poetry editor.

Janice Dobbins, Columbia jun-

ior, will be feature editor and Kathy Holbrook, Murfreesboro sophomore, has been named to the newly created position of fine arts editor, Bennett said.

The editor-elect indicated that Linda Sissom, Cincinnati, Ohio, freshman, will be photography editor in the fall and that John Berry, Murfreesboro sophomore, will be the technical assistant.

Joining the staff will be Sabin Thompson, an Ardmore, Alabama, junior, and Pauline Taylor, Memphis freshman, who will serve as assistant prose editors.

Don Merritt, Tullahoma sophomore, and Linda Killen, Nashville freshman, will be assistant feature editors, Bennett said.

He added that Gary Ellis, Nashville sophomore, will be assistant poetry editor, and Ginny Bruce, Maryville junior, will be assistant photography editor.

Darrick Bowman, Murfreesboro freshman, and Pauline Taylor, Memphis junior, will head up public relations and circulation. The position of art illustrator will be filled in the fall, Bennett said.

He stated that he would like to thank everyone who applied for a staff position and that he encouraged anyone who is interested in working with Collage in any capacity to contact either the respective editors or him personally.

Area police can take action on book thefts

According to Earl Harris, book department manager of the bookstore, it may be necessary in the near future for action to be taken by the local police department concerning book thefts.

He explained that the costs to the university and the students affected may become too much of a problem for the university and the bookstore, thus resulting in local police department concern.

Harris said that some students steal a book to use in class and then sell it at the end of the semester, while other students simply steal the books for the money they receive from the sale of the books.

"Maybe the reason we have such a problem year after year is because the students don't realize that they are hurting

themselves as well as their university bookstore," the manager said.

Harris advised students who have lost a book or believe it to have been stolen to come by the bookstore and talk with him. If the student wants to pursue the case, Harris advised, the chances are very good that the guilty person will be caught.

The best time to look for a stolen book, Harris believes, is immediately after final exams and before registration of the following semester, since this will provide a better chance of finding the book before it has been resold to another student by the bookstore.

Harris explained that after the stolen book is found on the shelf by the student affected, a trace is made by the bookstore officials to determine the name of the person who has sold the book. The information is then sent to the Dean of Students' office for investigation.

According to Harris, the student suspected of the theft is then given a choice of a jurisdiction by Paul Cantrell, assistant dean of students, which automatically waives right of appeal, or the case may be routed through the University Disciplinary Committee. Civil action may be taken by the offended student if he desires, Harris said.

Harris warned that students should never leave textbooks unattended for any period of time.

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'Little Theatre'**'Prankish' actors to perform**

"Everybody Loves Opal," a "prank in three acts," is the upcoming production of the Murfreesboro Little Theatre to be presented Friday, May 12, through May 20, omitting Monday, May 15.

Opal Kronkie, a middle-aged recluse played by Mary Ellen Shearron, lives in a tumble-down mansion at the edge of a municipal dump. The general disarray of her establishment is aggravated by the fact that Opal collects things--anything that can be toted home in her little red wagon.

According to Shearron, Opal is an optimist, an "aging Pollyanna" who responds with unfailing kindness and an abiding faith in the goodness of human nature.

Into her rather strange world come Gloria Gulock, played by Joey Anderson; Solomon played

by Frank Ginanni, and Bradford, played by Ted LaRoche.

According to Tom Harris, director of the play, Gloria is a frowsy, blousy blond, Sol a Mafia type with a heart of gold and Brad, an ex-college professor with six degrees and one lung.

These three characters are "purveyors of bogus perfume on the lam from the authorities," and Opal's menage is the perfect hideout.

They decide that what she needs

is plenty of insurance, a rapid demise and three beneficiaries named Gloria, Bradford and Solomon. With the help of an unsuspecting but nutty doctor played by Granville Ridley, and despite the intervention of a nice young policeman, played by Sandy Harris, the three crooks set about the business of doing Opal in.

Speech professor Lane Boutwell is responsible for set design and construction.

**'Mom'****Club to sponsor tenth annual rodeo this weekend**

The tenth annual MTSU Rodeo sponsored by the rodeo club will be held on Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13, according to Jim Adcock, president of the club.

Produced by the B and O Rodeo Company, the rodeo will contain five standard events. The program at the Rutherford County Agricultural Center will begin at 8 p.m., Adcock said.

The events include calf roping, steer wrestling, bull riding, bareback broncs and barrel racing. An additional event, goat tying, will be held for women, Adcock said.

Adcock indicated that 20 MTSU students have signed to participate along with students from UT-Martin, UT-Knoxville and Volunteer State.

The rodeo, which is open to everyone, has attracted contestants from Arkansas, Kentucky, Georgia, Wyoming and North Dakota.

Trick riders have been contracted to perform for the rodeo while in Murfreesboro, and as in all rodeos with bull riding, clowns have been employed to provide for the safety of the contestants.

Granville Ridley, the nutty doctor, examines Opal, Mary Ellen Shearron, in "Everybody Loves Opal."

Young tells of pay change

Changes in the summer pay schedule resulting from an error in calculating pay from quarter hours to semester hours were announced to the Faculty Senate recently by J. Earl Young, past president of that body.

Young indicated that there would be no change in the pay for

professors which amounts to \$300 per credit hour. However, the associate professor's salary would increase from \$260 to \$270.

He added that both the assistant professor and instructor's salaries would be increased by five dollars.

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Unrelenting

"I have no Queen. Catherine is not my wife and no priest can make her so," snaps Henry VIII (Sam Baggett) to his chancellor Thomas More (Lane Davies) as he implies that More should condone his divorce.



Odd

Mike Stewart as the The Common Man explains the perversity to the audience of starting a play "made up of Kings and Cardinals in speaking costumes and intellectuals with embroidered mouths with me."



Swear

More tiredly refuses to swear to the Act of Succession as Thomas Cromwill (Ronnie Meek) thrusts the document before him during a pre-dawn inquest.

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

Photographs by David Dowell

See review on page 7



Yield

"God more regards the thoughts of the heart than the words of the mouth or so you've always told me," Lady Margaret (Jerelynn Berry), More's daughter, notes as she attempts to convince him to sign the succession oath.

Editorial

Dormitory hours decision provides token progress

The State Board of Education Friday abolished freshman women's dormitory hours at Memphis State University with parental consent. The freshman women's hours were the last to be alleviated on that campus.

Like MTSU, the men have never had a sign-out or curfew system and the upperclass women have not, according to MSU president Cecil Humphreys, had sign-out or curfew requirements for some time.

The State Board of Education also allowed open visitation in women's dormitories at Austin Peay State University from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday evenings.

Granted this might be considered by some to be progress in the liberalization of women's rights, but it is not enough.

The conception of the University's responsibility to act in "loco parentis"

for those students away from home is an outmoded and dysfunctional idea.

The actions of the university in this capacity are unique to our culture. The concept of the university, dating from the Middle Ages when students organized their own universities, has traditionally been for the purpose of education, not babysitting.

The initiation of the eighteen year old majority further alleviates the university of the parental responsibility under the law.

To burden the structure of the university system with babysitting responsibilities has long been a waste of time for the administrators involved and a waste of state funds.

A survey of the parents at MSU noted that ninety-seven per cent of the parents responding to a university survey indicated that they believed that their daughters could determine their own curfew. Are the students attending

any other regional university less responsible?

Furthermore, the legality of this discrimination in the form of curfew regulations for women is questionable, as housing discrimination is forbidden on other classification bases (by Title Eight of the Civil Rights Act).

While some might argue that the female student is subject to these regulations voluntarily as she signs an agreement to abide by the regulations enacted by the university one might also ask if such regulations could successfully undergo a legal test to determine their legality in a state institution which is supposed to provide equal education for all state students capable of reaching the academic requirements.

The State Board of Education has taken a progressive action at Memphis. Now we ask for equal rights for MTSU students.

Review

Three actors
control
Bolt drama

"A Man For All Seasons" was illuminated by three beautiful performances, marred by two particularly poor displays and held together by widespread competence in cast and crew.

Lane Davies as Sir Thomas More gave a sure, sensitive interpretation of one of the best-written roles in the English-speaking theatre. He dominated the stage, as Sir Thomas should, with uncommon wit, perception and serenity.

The Common Man, explainer, scene-setter, footnoter and butler, was played by Mike Stewart with excellent comic timing and just the right blend of cynicism and sympathy to draw the audience into more personal involvement with the play.

Lady Alice More, Sir Thomas' wife, is an outspoken woman of many contrasting parts. Debbi Long resolved Lady Alice's conflicts into a unified and very memorable character.

By Duane Sawyer

There was, unfortunately, marked contrasts between these three actors' fine performances and those by Paul Finholt as Richard Rich and Ralph Jones as Cardinal Wolsey. Richard Rich was played as even more of a buffoon than the script requires. The player's understanding of the role, to quote the character himself, was "Not a bit profound."

The difficulty with Cardinal Wolsey was not inappropriate characterization, but complete lack of it. The lines were spoken, not as if by a crafty old cardinal, but by a newcomer to the English language.

The rest of the cast was uniformly adequate. Notable high points were Norfolk and William Roper. Gregory Caffy, (Duke of Norfolk) was the only grey-haired man on stage who really

acted his age, and Don Goldman handled very well the difficult task of making William Roper, the religious fanatic, seem human.

Sam Baggett characterized irascible Henry VIII well in spite of his distracting Southern accent. Henry Murray also had a striking accent, but appropriately Spanish, as the delightfully gauche ambassador, Signor Chappuys.

Since the action takes place at a variety of scenes, but all on one large set, the lighting was unusually important. The moods and scenes were all effectively managed by intelligent, tasteful variation of the lighting.

"A Man For All Seasons" overcame its few flaws successfully by means of overall polish and control, and a few examples of brilliant acting: a well directed and memorable performance on Robert Bolt's play of ideas.

Letters

Riel notes community concern for Vernier

To the Editor:

I am writing as a concerned Murfreesboro businessman, alumnus of Middle Tennessee State and a strong supporter of Dr. Scarlett as president of the university. My concern is the uproar that has been developing because of the removal of Mr. Douglas Vernier as director of the university radio station.

I would like to bring to your attention some important points from my position as a layman not connected with the uni-

versity. My views seem to represent quite a number of town people who strongly support Mr. Vernier and what he has done for that radio station and for the university.

Mr. Vernier has struggled to get WMOT from a 780 watt experiment in radio broadcasting to a 50,000 watt stereo station with an excellent balance of programming and music that has far surpassed all local stations for quality and interest of material presented.

I would like to add that Mr. Vernier has obviously kept one most important

thing in mind as director and that is that WMOT is the voice of Middle Tennessee State University.

From all I have been able to see, he has an excellent rapport with students and faculty and that rapport is going to be very difficult to replace. If a mature Ph.D. is found as director of the station, I am certain that the high interest of the students that WMOT enjoys, and which must be one of the prime motivations and requisites for a university radio station, will be drastically diminished.

I attended the public meeting in relation to this whole matter, and I am strongly of the opinion that the plans which a Dr. Kimbrell has to control all the campus media are very dangerous because of possible censorship. It appears to me that Mr. Vernier is simply an obstacle in this man's plans.

As to the incredible comment I've heard that the station plays daytime music that is offensive, I can only say that WMOT is played in my office all day every day and has been enthusiastically received by my patients.

In addition, I have several patients from outside the Murfreesboro area who enjoyed listening to WMOT's broadcast of the basketball games because they were too far away to tune them in on any local AM stations.

If Mr. Vernier's dream of an MTSU sports network broadcast by his much

more powerful radio station can become a reality, I am elated to think of the station's becoming known as the "voice of MTSU" much like that of the University of Tennessee. The local interest and support for this university generated because of this Vernier-inspired idea alone should be very welcome.

Not too long ago we professional people rallied quite a bit of public support for Dr. Scarlett in the face of some small-time politics. Now, Mr. Vernier is in the apparently identical situation and seems to be able to be helped only by Dr. Scarlett.

It is not just a personal request by me, but rather by a growing segment of the local population, that the university retain Mr. Vernier as the director of WMOT.

I think not only that it is an unfair dismissal that will in all probability ruin a brilliantly started career, but that to let it ride will only widen a credibility gap against President Scarlett that cannot be narrowed by any reasoning or emotional appeals.

Mr. Vernier has lived for that radio station for three years. To end his directorship now would, in my opinion, be a disaster for the university.

Brian Riel
1507 Memorial Blvd.
Murfreesboro, Tenn.

SIDELINES

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Flash

A fast time is the quest of this heat-winner during Sigma Alpha Epsilon's first Annual Loop Race. A \$15 cash prize went to Bob Berhow, who won the men's open competition.

Bicyclers go loop 'de loop .



Whizzin'

John Rowencak, Kappa Sigma, spins on in a mighty effort to come out on top in Saturday's Loop Race.



Race time

Race coordinator Ron Fryar, standing at left, watches the fast paced bicycling that occurred in one of the heats in the men's open competition. There were 50 competitors in the event.

Cromartie nabs award during Raiders' TIC win

By placing second in each of the three events he entered, Keith Cromartie added 12 points to MTSU's total of 117 as the Blue Raiders copped the title in the university division of the Tennessee Intercollegiate Conference track and field championships held here last weekend.

Cromartie's effort earned him the Most Valuable Performer award in the university division.

Cromartie's second places came in the javelin, 120 yd. high hurdles and 440 yd. intermediate hurdles. His 183-10 in the javelin was bested by Tennessee Tech's Steve Truelove whose effort was 201.8.

In both hurdles events, Cromartie followed fellow Blue Raiders across the finish line. Nate Porter captured the 120 yd. highs with a time of 14.8 with Cromartie timing 14.9. The 440 yd. intermediates was won by Myles Maillie in a time of 53.7; Cromartie finished second with a time of 54.8 after Memphis State's David West fell over the last hurdle. West had led most of the race until Maillie passed him on the fourth turn.

Raider thinclads garnered ten first places in the 17 events; two of them came in events completed Friday. All-American Barry McClure broke the meet record in the triple jump by more than two feet as he jumped 50-5 1/2. Blue Raider Tommy Haynes finished second in the same event with a leap of 48-2 3/4.

McClure finished fifth in the high jump at 6-2; the event was won by Jesse Agnew's 6-4 mark.

In another Friday event, Greg Lintner and David McCollum garnered third and fourth place points for the Blue with respective tosses of 131-10 and 130-11. Ty Higgins of Memphis State was the winner with a throw of 154-0. On Saturday, Lintner was able to gain a measure of revenge as he bested Higgins in the shot put by one inch, 50-9 3/4 to 50-8 3/4.

In the long jump, Haynes out-jumped Tech's Ron Humphrey by an inch and a half as he leapt 25-8 1/2. Blue Raider Jimmy Washington, after a week of "coaching" by Haynes, jumped a personal best of 23-7 1/4 to gain third place honors.

Pole vaulters Fred Rohrdanz and Terry Stepp captured third and fourth places respectively clearing the bar at 12-6 (Rohrdanz) and 12-0 (Stepp). Austin Peay's Ken Guesetto with a vault of 13-6 won the event.

By Wayne Kindness
Ass't Sports Editor

MTSU sprinters captured two of the three dashes. Henry Kennedy and John Johnson finished 1-2 in the 440 yd. dash; both were timed at 48.4. Charles Wilson bested the field in the 220 yd. dash with a time of 21.3. Huey Johnson's 22.8 earned him a fourth place in the same event.

Memphis States' Ed Hammonds' record-tying 9.4 in the 100 yd. dash was good for a first place as Wilson followed in second with a 9.5 time. Melvin Daniels took fourth place points for the Blue with a time of 9.9.

In the 880 yd. run, Homer Huffman and Grady Manning finished first and third respectively with Tech's Jack Lanier sandwiched in between. Huffman's winning time

was 1:54.5, while Manning was less than two seconds behind at 1:56.2.

Lanier captured the mile run with a time of 4:14.1, and Memphis State's John Mohundro finished second. Rich Russo, with a third place finish, and Bob McLeer, with a fifth place finish, were the point-getters for the Raider's in the same event.

Mohundro also had one of the three record-breaking performances as he won the three-mile run with a time of 14:32.3. Russo's second was 43.6 seconds slower than Hohundro.

The third record broken in the university division was by Memphis State's 440 yd. relay quartet as they timed 40.6. MTSU finished second in 41.8.

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Hard-charging hockey players deal in mayhem

Wonder how many people have been keeping up with, or are real fans of, that particular brand of mayhem called professional hockey?

If the average sports fan is like me, he has never been exposed to a great deal of championship caliber hockey in this area. Be that as it may, the game still has something for anyone who cares for action sports, contact or otherwise. It is called unadulterated violence.

Who cares about such technicalities as "blue lines", "icing" and other terms analogous to the game when they can see full grown men zip up and down the ice on skates (something I find amazing in itself) and crash into each other with absolutely no concern for life and limb.

Not only that, the competitors are given sticks with which to beat each

other severely around the head and shoulders.

Although the highlight of the sport to me has always been the gang fights, after a while one begins to marvel at the physical skills involved in the game.

How many people do you know who can ice skate? How many do you know who can skate at full speed while someone is putting the equivalent of a downfield block on him? Know someone who can do that, huh? How about adding a curved stick with which to propel or deflect a hard rubber disc at above 100 mph speeds.

That is the general idea anyway, and like all sports the faint hearted

have begun their attempts to harness the excitement which draws the cash customers to the arenas.

This year when a fight begins, instead of having instant mad melee with both benches emptying, the third man to enter the scene is ejected from the game and subsequent participants are fined.

Supposedly this keeps people from disappearing never to be heard of again. As in other sports whose main fan appeal is to the more primitive instincts, this has lessened the fan appeal of the sport to its hard-core followers.

It is like the trend in high schools to play football games in the afternoon or with no crowd and to play basketball with no organized cheering

sections and sometimes no cheerleaders.

The less color you have, including colorful characters of the Ted Green stripe, the less fan response you have. People who decry violence in sport as a new and dangerous trend were obviously not around during some of the good old days in the early '60's in Tennessee basketball's 21st district.

I can tell you from vivid first hand experience that there were some teams you would just rather not beat on the road if you wanted to leave town in one piece.

My contention? There's nothing really new in sports except that the players are all bigger and faster and better. And every incident which can be blown up to the proportions of a mouse chase is reported as a riot by the media.

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Forrest Raiders 'take to woods'

Saturday morning the Forrest Raiders took to the woods for the purpose of increasing public relations with the Tennessee Conservation Department and the general public, according to Curt Cochran, Forrest Raiders member.

The morning was spent picking up trash and litter along the major roads and trails at Cedars of Lebanon State Park, he said.

The Raiders also assisted in erecting new welcome signs along the park border, Cochran added.

Committee names new cheerleaders

Twelve varsity cheerleaders were picked Friday, May 5, out of a field of 32 by the Cheerleader Selection Committee, according to Billie Smith, cheerleader sponsor.

Increasing the squad by two was to "meet the demands of enlarged facilities and of increased students," Smith said.

Five alternates were also named but will serve only until the freshman elections in the fall. The freshman cheerleaders also serve as alternates for the varsity squad.

Smith indicated that the students who participated were "by far the best group" to try out in a long time.

The new squad will have an organizational meeting this afternoon, Smith stated. She said that the new captains would be selected at that time.

Back from last year are Betsy Child, Alan Crosby, Elaine Lannom, Ace Davis and Sheryl Yarbrough.

Newly selected are Brazo Barry, Luan Kirkpatrick, Mark Pruett, Morris Rogers, Carolyn Spurgeon, Tony Trumphour and Rhonda Wood.

Raiderettes win match at Fisk

Raiderette's tennis team won one of three matches over the last week, an 8-1 decision over Fisk, while suffering defeat at the hands of Tennessee Tech (4-5) and Vanderbilt (2-7).

Singles winners for MTSU in the Tech contest were Bonnie Khym, Jeanne LeDoux, Nancy Fox and Rita Bates. Eaglette netters swept the doubles.

Patty Pangle captured the only singles win for the Raiderettes against Vandy and teamed with Bates for the only doubles victory.

In the Fisk match Khym, Lynn Burklow, Fox, Pangle and Bates all recorded singles wins. MTSU swept the doubles competition with the pairing being Khym and Burklow, LeDoux and Fox and Pangle and Bates.

Last match before the Tennessee Collegiate Sports Federation state tennis tournament to be held in Centennial Center, Nashville, May 11-12, will be at home against David Lipscomb. Starting time today is 2 p.m.

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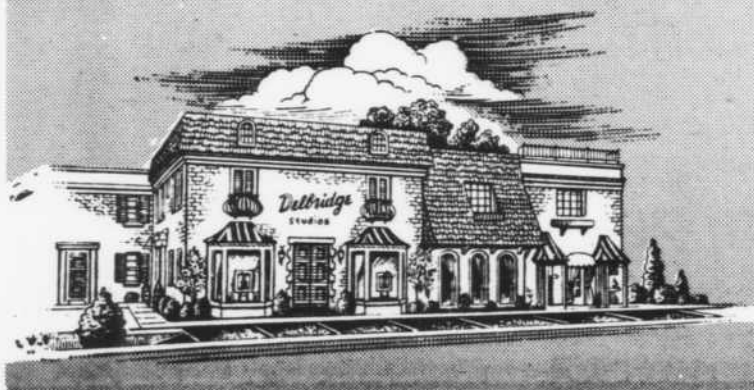
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Sehorn, Langston win ETSU triangular in bench press event

David Sehorn and John Langston won first and second places respectively in the bench press event of the weightlifting competition held on campus last Thursday.

Sehorn, 19, a 203 lb. freshman pre-med student, scored 250.12 points. Langston, a 224 lb. senior, scored 245.625 points.

Langston pressed five pounds more than Sehorn, who pressed 370 pounds, but contestants were scored by the Hoffman Formula which mathematically computes the ratio of the contestant's body weight to the amount of weight lifted.

This factor gave Sehorn, 21 pounds lighter than Langston, an advantage which gave him the point lead.

Other contestants were John Prince, who placed third pressing

330 pounds, Gary Davidson who was fourth with a 290 pound bench press, John Tray who pressed 290 pounds and Don Finger who pressed 270 pounds.

The military press event was cancelled because not enough contestants signed to compete.

The wrist wrestling event was divided into two classes, over 200 pounds and under 200 pounds.

George Prince won the over 200-pound class, and Alvin Ridgely won the under 200-pound class.

Webb cites applications due

Friday for Club Night

All Club Night applications should be turned in to Emily Webb by Friday, May 12, according to the House speaker.

MTSU captured three victories against only one loss in the East Tennessee State triangular over the weekend to up their season record to 19-16.

With 16-3 and 3-1 victories over Tennessee Tech and a final game 4-3 win over the host Bucs, the Raiders wound up with the best winning percentage of the three teams in competition.

Lone loss of the trip was a 2-1, extra inning decision in the first game to ETSU.

"We played great ball," said Coach A.H. "Lefty" Soloman. "Those were the finest four games we've put together."

Timely hitting, complete-game pitching and some defensive infield shifts keyed the series for the Blue.

Frosh leadoff man Danny Gibson sparked Raider hitters with

an 8-15 performance at the plate over the weekend and big Mike Townsend blasted a 400-foot plus home run.

Jack Laverty was the winner in the second game over Tech as he limited the Eagles to one run and freshman Joe Hollar pitched the Blue to victory against ETSU in the last game by giving up only three tallies.

Bobby Parton surrendered only four hits and two runs in the initial game setback against the Bucs, while Randy Bratton benefited from 15 Raider hits and 16 runs in the abbreviated third game win over TTU.

By shifting veteran third-sacker Les Price to short and moving Marcus Calsor to third, Soloman feels he has found a combination which will add de-

fensive strength up the middle, a sore spot all season.

"I feel like we may be coming around now," said Soloman.

House, senate to meet

The ASB House of Representatives and the Senate have both scheduled meetings for Thursday night.

The house will meet at 6:30 p.m. in room 324 of the University Center, according to Emily Webb, speaker of the house.

The senate will also meet at 6:30, indicated Peter Hall, speaker of the senate. The session is to take place in U.C. 308.

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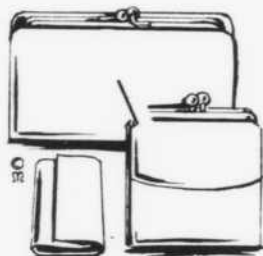
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