



Invaders ?

Two Army Reserve units are presently on campus taking part in a two week foreign affairs seminar. The workshop focuses on the functions of civilian government.

Reserve units participate in foreign study seminar

By Deborah Curd

Going once--going twice--sold to the lowest bidder!--Middle Tennessee State University. As a result of under-bidding five other universities, the campus is presently hosting two Army Reserve units, as part of a two-week foreign study seminar.

The 151 reservists are concerning themselves with the functions of civilian governments.

The two units, residing in "H" and "I" Halls, are Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 360th Civil Affairs, Area B, of Columbia, S.C.; and the 422nd Civil Affairs Company of Greensboro, N.C.

Under the command of Col. Hugh Fenzel, headquarters have been set up on the third floor of the University Center. The units, which previously attended M.T.S.U. in 1968, will be here until Aug. 14.

During their two weeks of active duty, the soldiers attend

classes in the U.C. Theatre and follow up the lectures with individual study groups and library research.

According to Jack Turner, one of five M.T.S.U. professors participating in the workshop, "The seminar is an attempt to provide general knowledge on history, culture, government, foreign policy and geography of a selected country."

Maj. William Rone, public information officer for the two groups explained, "This two-week tour is designed to acquaint reservists with methods of re-establishing a foreign government in the event the United States is called in to assist." He added such action could occur in the wake of a natural disaster, or a war.

The civil affairs branch of the (Continued on Page 3)

Middle Tennessee State University

SIDELINES

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Satirist to commence series of fall events

Art Buchwald will head the speaker series sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee. The humorist, opening Sept. 16, the first day of fall classes, will choose as his topic "Buchwald at Large," a satire of Washington political figures and the world at large, according to Harold Smith assistant director of the University Center.

Continuing the fall series on Oct. 20 will be Arthur C. Clark, author of "2001 A Space Odyssey." Clark will speculate on life in the year 2001, Smith indicated.

Red China expert, Harrison Salisbury will reflect on the political future, discussing "U.S., China -- New Partners in Asia?" Salisbury, Smith indicated, is a Pulitzer Prize winning political analyst for the "New York Times".

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy will cover "Civil Rights and Black Power" Dec. 1. The civil rights leader presently heads the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Astronaut Don Isley will appear in February. All speakers will appear in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium and may be seen free by students, the programming supervisor further stated.

Entertainment for the fall Fine Arts Festival to be held Nov. 8-11 has also been set, Smith indicated. The co-director of the University Center indicated that the theme of the Festival will be "Yesterday Lives Again", highlighting nostalgia from the twentieth century.

Bob Verbeek will play the piano in the UC Theater Nov. 8 to accompany his collection of silent movies, Smith commented. He further indicated that Verbeek's collection of silent films is re-

puted to be among the largest in existence.

The following night the dance team of Dorain and Ellis will perform excerpts from Broadway productions of the 1950's, the UC assistant director continued.

An audience participation production, "Trash of the Thirties," Smith stated, will be presented Nov. 10 in the DA auditorium. James Whitmore will close the fall festival Nov. 11 with his impressions of Will Rogers, Smith said.

Movie selections to be shown for 50 cents on Monday and Tuesday nights in the UC Theatre include "Alice's Restaurant," "Bullit," "Anne of a Thousand Days," "Where Eagles Dare" and "2001, A Space Odyssey", according to Smith. He further stated that "M*A*S*H," "Patton," "Midnight Cowboy," "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "Paint Your Wagon" and "True Grit" will also be shown. "Kelly's Heroes," the UC assistant director commented, will close out the fall film series.

A film festival running Jan. 3-6 featuring Academy Award winning films of the 1950's will be shown to students at no cost. Included in the film fare, Smith stated, are "On the Waterfront," "From Here to Eternity," "Around the World in 80 Days" and "Bridge on the River Kwai."

The only program finalized at this date by the Special Events Committee is a concert by Hamilton Joe Frank and Reynolds, Smith commented. The group, he indicated, recorded "Don't Pull Your Love," currently approaching number one on the record sales charts.

Smith concluded that the Dance Committee would sponsor nine fun nights this year.

Special entertainment

Nutt, Town Criers to perform

Comedian Grady Nutt will perform along with the Town Criers Aug. 9, at 7:30 pm. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Nutt, a versatile personality, is, among other things, a humorist, a writer, a banjo player, a singer, a Baptist minister, a poet, a ukelele player, a juggler, an after dinner speaker, a dulcimer player and a television performer.

Aside from the banjo, ukelele and dulcimer, the Texas native plays three other musical instru-

ments, including a "tiple," which he describes as a ten-stringed "ukelele with thyroid trouble." Nutt calls the tiple a Biblical instrument because "his left hand never knows what his right hand is doing."

Noted for his "un-blue humor," which is "clean, real and most of all, fun," Nutt has become a regular guest on the nationally syndicated Mike Douglas Show. He has also appeared on the Ralph Edwards Show.

Nutt, who received his BA de-

gree from Baylor University and BD degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, paid for both degrees through his performances.

Appearing with Nutt Monday night will be the Town Criers, a musical group. The group, who performed at MTSU during Freshman Week of last year, has spent recent months playing nightclub and college engagements along the west coast and in Canada. They are currently performing in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Admissions, records offices recombine, student services become more effective

The Admissions and Records offices were separated years ago to serve the students more effectively. For that same reason, they have been recombined as of July 1, according to Frank Glass, newly appointed Dean of Admissions and Records.

"We felt that the two offices handled many of the same situations," Glass explained. "When that happens, time and money are lost."

One of the most obvious advantages of the newly combined offices concerns continuity of student processing, the dean related. It is now possible for the same employees who take a student's admission application to approve his graduation four years later.

If any student has a special academic problem, the Records department need not re-learn his situation, which has been the case before.

Glass places more priority on the increased efficiency of the new system, however, "We are sincerely concerned with serving the students. Everyone who works here is going to have that philosophy," he declared.

By Jimmy Trammel

"I sometimes think of them as customers rather than students," the dean added. "After all, they are paying my salary."

Glass feels that another advantage of the new system is the clearly defined areas of responsibility of each worker. Upon taking the office of Dean of Admissions and Records, Glass dispatched a memorandum assigning

each worker to specific duties. The memorandum was distributed to faculty and staff members, but Glass is considering releasing the memorandum to students in the fall.

In addition, each office window is marked for one or more types of office transactions. "We've eliminated a lot of duplication," Glass maintains.

Better student service and improved organization, then, are the two main advantages of the new Office of Admissions and Records. "In that order," smiled Glass.

Inside the news . . .

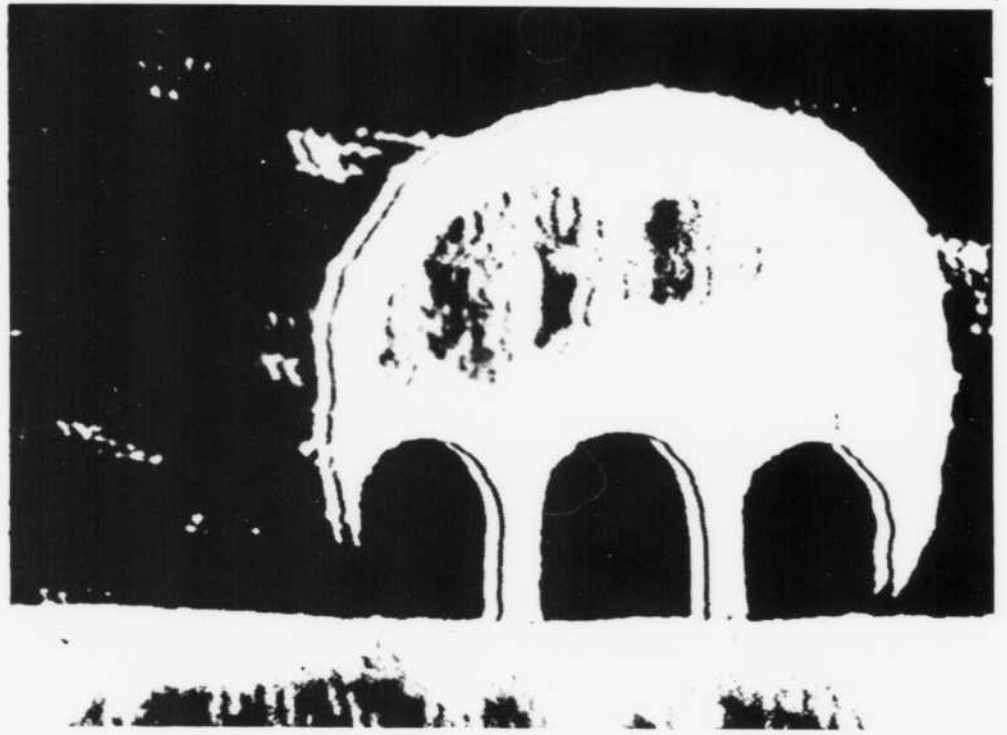
Students present photo exhibition

(see page 2)



Sawyer

Clean, even lines give Duane Sawyer's portrait of a barn the appearance of a pen and ink sketch.



Sexton

Advanced student photographer Carl Sexton communicates subjective impressions with surrealistic shapes and high contrast.

Gallery to host student show

Students in the advanced photography class will present an exhibition of their work Aug. 8 - 14 in the MTSU Photographic Gallery, according to Harold Baldwin, photography instructor.

These students have spent half of this semester learning various techniques of expressing and emphasizing a photo compositional problem, stated Baldwin. These procedures then become a store house of informational skills that can be used to enhance a particular composition, he indicated.

After learning these methods the student photographers are ready to develop their personal insight and desires into photographs for display purposes, Baldwin said.

Most of the students have creative, expressive desires which they hope to communicate in a visual way to their audience, he stated. Some have social statements to make through the visual senses. Others just enjoy the sheer beauty that surrounds them through refined visual exper-

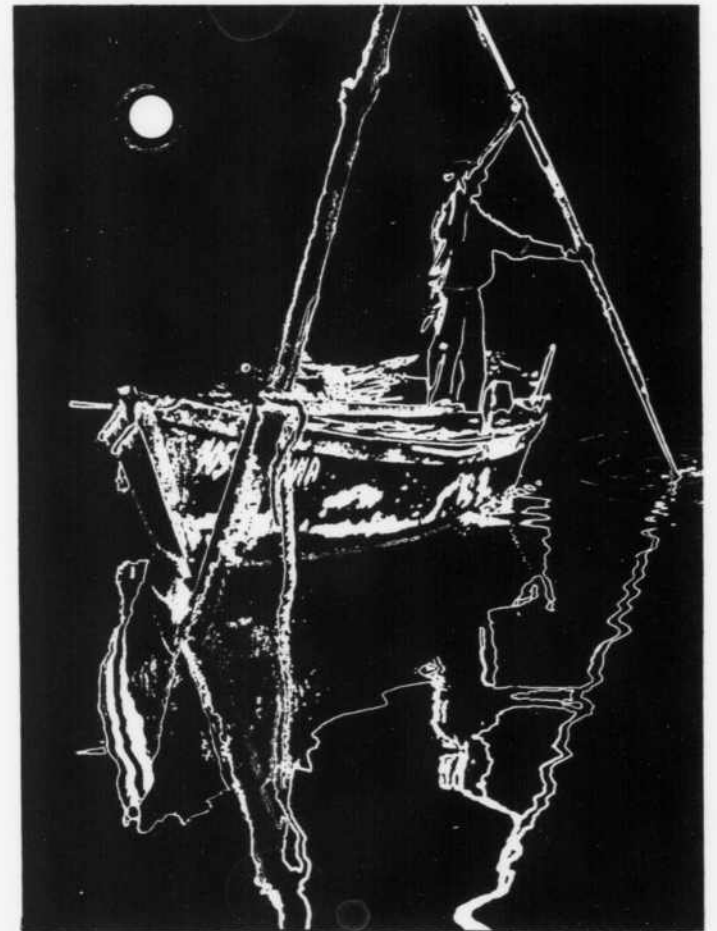
iences, the graphics teacher explained.

The Photo Gallery has also recently produced a photographic annual as a means of gaining recognition for the gallery and photographic program.

The annual contains selected works selected from exhibits displayed in the gallery during the 1970-71 academic year plus the work of several of last year's advanced photography students.

The ten different shows of professional photographers' works exhibited in the gallery during the past year proved an invaluable benefit to students working on their own photos, Baldwin indicated.

Students participating in the advanced class show include Susan LaFevor, Ronnie Potts, Roselyn Rupley, Duane Sawyer, Carl Sexton, Jack Burdick, David Dowell, Jimmy Williams and Patrick Zumbro.



Hengl

"Heimkehr" (which means "homecoming" in German) was done by Austrian photographer Willy Hengl. This solarized reflection study was exhibited last year at the MTSU Photo Gallery.



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WMOT-FM

Music selection involves time

By Deborah Curd

Picture sitting at your desk reading tomorrow's assignment. WMOT is playing in the background. It's been on over two hours and you dig the sound.

Most listeners are not aware of the volume of work involved in programming their favorite song, but at least one student is cognizant of the work load. He is Robert Mather, music director of the campus radio station.

Each week more than 30 albums and 100 singles flood the WMOT mailbox from major record companies. These are immediately given to Mather and he is left with the task of deciding what to play.

The junior first consults "Billboard" magazine's rating charts. "I don't go by 'Billboard,'" he said, "except to know what is available and rising in popularity."

The next step is to audition each record. "I pick what I think the audience will like, not necessarily what's popular," he commented. The music director occasionally calls record distributors and promotion people to get their reaction to a particular record.

He classifies his audience as young adults, ranging from 17 to 30. His music format is a contemporary blend of popular and folk selections in the afternoon with light rock in the evening. The rock segment gets progressively heavier as WMOT approaches sign-off at midnight.

For students who have a special interest in a particular kind of music, WMOT offers several specialized programs on Sundays, according to Mather. The classical show, "Sunday Concert," is hosted by Nashville senior Bill Reynolds and is aired from noon to 3 p.m. At 5 p.m. Murfreesboro senior Darrell Knox plays folk and blues music until 8 p.m. Additionally, Warren Jackson, Murfreesboro junior, brings his audience the

latest in soul music complete with interviews with local black leaders, on "Soul Talk."

Heavier rock music fans are appeased with "University Underground," aired Friday and Saturday nights from 10 to 2 a.m. Mather said "It is hard rock but also involves new music innovations such as the rock opera 'Jesus Christ, Superstar.'" Program hosts John Talley, staff member, and Clark Tucker, Murfreesboro junior, are adding a new feature to Friday's "Underground" involving the tracing of a rock group's inception to its present standing.

The student music director said he provides guidance in programming these shows, but the program hosts have the final decision as to what they play.

For everyday programming, when Mather decides to play a record, the selection and artist must be typed on a 3x5 card with 4 holes in the bottom and 2 holes in the side. The holes are part of a unique system of organization recently put into use.

Cards are also different colors depending on male, female, group vocal or instrumental categories. This enables Mather to balance the types of artists being played. "Currently popular music is mixed with new hits and music which may never be a hit, so it is balanced in that way, too, and you don't get too much of one thing," he pointed out.

After sorting the cards, they are placed in the order they are to be played. "We try to take requests, but don't emphasize them," Mather continued, "Requests are another way the campus music director judges what should be played." He pointed out that requests come from only a small percentage of the audience.

Mather stated that WMOT has

always gone more or less with the current trends. Thus a continuously changing format exists. He said, however, that the system of programming has changed greatly since he took the director's position in December, 1969.

"At that time, the music was not catalogued and no one knew what we had." Arranging alphabetically and devising a system of cataloguing has been the greatest task.

One of the problems currently facing the part time disc jockey is a lack of space in the record library. The shelves are loaded with records and the station is running out of places to store new records.

Despite these problems, Mather feels that he has made some accomplishments. WMOT is rated in the top 50 college stations by the major record companies. The campus station is being recognized by two major publications for colleges, "College Radio Report" and "Billboard's" Campus News section.

After graduation, Mather wants to do programming for larger commercial stations and is also interested in producing programs about music. He has already aided in producing a series of programs about the music industry featuring Bill Williams, Southern editor of "Billboard" magazine.

The music director added that his experience at country music station WMTS has broadened his knowledge of music. "Country music is currently a popular type of music," he said, "and there are more country stations than any other kind."

WMOT does not play country songs Mather says, "because good rock stations are hard to find, and rock appeals more to the college student."

Army reservists ...

(Continued from Page 1)

Army grew up after World War II when the need for military specialists to assist civilian governments became apparent, Maj. Rone explained.

LTC Peter D. Hyman, seminar director said, there are 55 such units in the U.S. "All are assigned countries for continuing study," he said, pointing out that handbooks are then prepared about the various countries.

The 151 soliders have an average education of 17 years, according to a recent study. Rone commented that civil affairs personnel are generally assigned military specialties similar to their civilian occupations so that they can be of maximum assistance to distressed governments and their civilian populations.

An example is Maj. Robert Floyd, welfare officer of the 360th. In off-duty hours he is deputy director of the South Carolina Department of Public Welfare. Another participant, LTC Hyman is a South Carolinian law-

yer and long time member of the South Carolina General Assembly. Public information officer, Maj. Rone is the editor of "The State", a Columbia, N.C. newspaper.

Every three years the units visit a military institution and practice what they have learned. Using the information they have gathered, the civil affairs units create hypothetical situations and solve them.

LTC Hyman points out there is currently such a group in Vietnam. The United States has also maintained civil affairs units in the Dominican Republic and Korea.

Maj. Rone stated that these groups have been in existence for quite a while. The 360th was founded in 1950, and its present commander, Col. Hugh Fenzel was active in civil affairs in Germany and Austria after World War II.

The 422nd, organized in 1951, is a subordinate unit of the 360th.

Seigenthaler to address August graduating class

John Seigenthaler, editor-in-chief of the "Nashville Tennessean" will be commencement speaker at the August 14 graduation exercises, according to President M.G. Scarlett. Seigenthaler will address over 360 graduates and their guests at the 6 p.m. ceremony.

Seigenthaler is the editor of a newly published book "A Search for Justice." The volume is a collection of articles concerning major criminal trials of recent years including the James Earl Ray trial covered by "Tennessean" reporter James Squires, the Clay Shaw trial written by

Frank Ritter and the Sirhan Sirhan trial authored by James Hemphill of the Nashville paper.

Seigenthaler has been noted for his interest in criminal justice. Prior to his present position on the "Tennessean" he worked on Robert Kennedy's staff in the United States Attorney's offices. Seigenthaler was involved in the investigations of the Teamster's Union which lead to James Hoffa's jury tampering conviction.

The editor served as investigative reporter for the "Tennessean" before going to work for the Justice Department.

Workers acquire infant care facts

Twenty paraprofessionals involved in the Office of Economic Opportunity parent-child center programs in the Elk-Duck Rivers Community Association and the Chattanooga - Hamilton county Association are in the midst of a week of intensive workshop participation for infant and toddler care here.

The workshop is a part of the program for the paraprofessionals in the parent-child center, a program funded through Head Start for the enrollment of families with children under three years old who are economically disadvantaged.

The major objectives of the program are to improve the skills, motivation and confidences of parents as well as preventing of deficits in the health, social functioning and emotional development of small children.

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Bill Mauldin

Chicago Sun-Times

Loans go for firm's slips

When my neighbor, G. O. Peay, was at my house for supper the other night, the discussion we were having got around to the subject of the federally guaranteed loan to Lockheed. I had been busy the last few days and hadn't been able to keep up with the news, so I asked Peay if he would fill me in.

"Well," he said, "Lockheed is the biggest defense contractor in the United States and it was on the verge of bankruptcy so..."

"Bankruptcy?" I asked. "Do you mean the federal government wasn't paying them enough for the weapons they built?"

"Of course they were paying them enough," he said. "It's just that Lockheed suffered a couple of unexpected setbacks."

"It seems to me," I said, "that a company that is the biggest defense contractor in the United States should be able to keep better track of their money than that. Doesn't action like the loan weaken the principle of free enterprise that I hear so much about when I was growing up?"

"No," he said. "It doesn't. If a company the size of Lockheed was allowed to fail, think what it would do to the small businessman just getting started. He'd say 'If a company the size of Lockheed can't make it, I sure can't.' And then he'd give up. We can't let that happen."

"Do you think that seeing Lockheed get such a big loan might be an incentive to the small businessman to fail?" I asked.

"Well... if those little guys don't have any more get up and go than that, they deserve to go bankrupt."

"I don't know," I said. "It just doesn't seem fair to the little guy. It seems that he should have equal opportunity to take advantage of his government, too."

"Nobody is taking advantage of the government," he said heatedly. "The government is just sympathetic to Lockheed's problem."

"Yeah," I said, "Anyone who has a \$23 billion deficit in one year should be able to sympathize with somebody else's mismanagement."

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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.

Yearly subscription rates for the bi-weekly publication are \$5. Application to mail at second-class postage rates is pending at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Editorial**Job dilemma challenges graduates, students**

Next week will be one of uncertainty for many of the approximately 360 graduates receiving their diplomas August 14. Some will have jobs awaiting them as they leave while others will still be unsure of their future employment.

This situation is not one of their own choosing. It is the result of a culmination of factors, the most outstanding of which is the economic recession causing the tightening of the job market.

These students have several alternatives. A number will choose to continue their educations immediately with graduate studies. This, a growing trend in the nation's universities, will perhaps enable them to find a job by further specialization in their major fields.

The uncertainty of the job situation leads many to question the worth of the education race begun in 1957. Sputnik's arrival in that year put the United States in a race for outer space and to fill the inner space of the mind. The quality of this filling can only be judged by its results. So far this year over 800,000 students have graduated from the nation's colleges and universities.

About half of these students go into business. Fewer, however, due to the job cutbacks and the increased number of graduates are being offered jobs that they ideally desire.

The technological revolution of the past 15 years has created job opportunities in some fields such as ecologically-oriented engineering. Experts predict that within this decade the demand for systems analysts, computer programmers, oceanographers, social workers, physicists, mathematicians, doctors and registered nurses will continue to increase.

Undergraduates that are undecided about their career choice might be wise to consider these fields and investigate other possibilities, rather than ignoring the problem until it is forced upon them by time.

More college students are interested in a fulfilling career rather than one that pays exclusively in monetary terms. They see a job as only a portion of their personal identity. These students, as they should, realize that their occupation does not determine their value to themselves or society.

They realize that an employer's demands for a diploma as a proof of education are not always valid. Each student, if he has taken advantage of any portion of this University's offerings whether academic or extra-curricular will have profited in his experiences at MTSU. He may have learned the complexities of working a calculus problem how to type a business letter correctly, or perhaps how to communicate with other people with more ease.

Other values of a university education are intrinsic and must be incorporated into one's total being before they are put to use.

To find one's self identity in a university environment is worth more than finding a job. A self-actualized person will be able to develop a capacity to deal with such a problem as the temporary lack of employment.

He can decide to continue to search for employment in his major field of study, create his own employment opportunity or perhaps re-orient his abilities into another job field. None of these choices is easy, all are challenges to be met by one beginning his personal education.

Mrs. Harrell deserves admiration

To create coherent, responsible writers out of students who at times defy help is no easy task; but Mrs. Rosalind Harrell did this and numerous other journalistic services during the 27 months she has been with the journalism department.

While not all of the **SIDELINES** staff have had writing problems, everyone who has worked with Mrs. Harrell has certainly improved his journalistic style.

As an instructor of news writing, feature writing and copy editing, the versatile journalist has helped develop several students' abilities to the extent that they are earning money as free lance writers or professional journalists.

Regardless of professional goals, students and staff members working under Mrs. Harrell have learned a great deal. They have learned the technical aspects of journalism, and, more important, they have learned dedication and sincerity from her example.

She has exhibited this dedication in her position as production supervisor for the **SIDELINES**. On long production nights she has stayed with the rest

of the staff until 4 or 5 a.m. to see that the **SIDELINES** was in the stands promptly that morning.

Furthermore, without complaining, she returned to the journalism department by 8 a.m. prepared to teach her classes.

As production supervisor, Mrs. Harrell assists in the layout of the newspaper. When asked, she gives her opinion of a layout, aids in writing a headline and is available for advice while she is performing the task of making the master sheets ready for production.

Her presence is directly felt by those who work with her and indirectly by all those who read the **SIDELINES**.

We have tried to learn from her a sense of taste in layout design and story content. We have also tried to learn from her a respect for journalistic ethics.

This is the last issue of the **SIDELINES** to be produced with Mrs. Harrell's aid. We, the **SIDELINES** staff, would like to thank her for the help, the kindness and the care she has given us during her stay at this university.

Guest Editorial

United States found guilty

Scene: The world court. 1973

Case: The world vs. The United States

Crime: Accessory to murder.

Prosecuting Attorney: Did you, in 1971, knowingly sell guns to the Army of Pakistan for the purpose of murdering innocent women and children?

Uncle Sam: Let me be perfectly clear about this. Yes, we did sell guns to the Army, but only for the purpose of defending that country from communist terrorists.

Prosecuting Attorney: How is it that you were oblivious to the photos and news reports of the massacres and the purposes to which your guns were being used?

Uncle Sam: At first there was a complete news block in Pakistan and we had no idea for what purposes the guns were being used. Later, we continued to sell them guns because we had a contract to keep.

Prosecuting Attorney: Didn't you feel that since the guns were being used for purposes other than that to which you intended that you had a right to break that contract?

Uncle Sam: Well, a bucks-a-buck and besides, our own conflicts in 1971 have taught us that many times it is often necessary to slaughter civilians in the interest of protecting our way of life. We figured the Pakistan Army must have had a great reason to murder those 300,000 civilians.

Prosecuting Attorney: Your Honor, I rest my case.
Judge: I find you guilty as charged. Under world court law, I am allowed to punish you in a manner equal to the laws of your own country. Using as precedent the Angela Davis trial of 1971, I could sentence you to five years or more in confinement behind bars where you could no longer be a threat to mankind. Instead, I will allow you to change your plea to insanity. All your guns and bombs will become property of the court and will be subsequently destroyed. All factories will be converted to making items for peaceful existence. Case dismissed.

----taken from the "Ball State Daily News," Muncie, Indiana.

Bill Mauldin



"DOES YOUR RIGHT HAND EVER KNOW WHAT YOUR LEFT HAND IS DOING?"

Educators to examine public school problems

Distress, disruption and deprivation--problems that the public schools are facing now--will be investigated and assessed in the 28th Annual Education Conference here this fall, according to Aubrey Moseley, conference chairman.

Focusing on these problem areas, the university department of education, which sponsors the conference, has coordinated the Sept. 10 program as a service for educators in the middle Tennessee area.

Some 2,500 educators from 31 school systems are expected to hear speakers, participate in small interest group discussions and view publishers' exhibits of new texts and teaching materials Moseley said

Conference participants will have an opportunity to hear William Van Till, Indiana State University education professor, offer suggestions for developing direction out of distress situations. Addressing the conference

on means of providing equal education opportunity for deprived students will be the director of the division of student special services, U. S. Office of Education, Leonard H. O. Spearman, who has worked on the federal level with programs such as Upward Bound and Head Start. Carl L. Marburger, New Jersey's commissioner of education, is scheduled to examine dissent as a positive outgrowth of disruption.

An individual school system would have difficulty providing quality speakers, Moseley explained, but the conference, funded by a one dollar registration fee per person, is able to invite quality lecturers who may give some direction in helping school systems find solutions to these problems.

Outstanding educators from middle Tennessee elementary, junior and senior high schools, as well as MTSU faculty members, have been selected to serve as consultants and to preside over group meetings at the conference.

Willey to succeed Reaugh

Lt. Col. Donald E. Willey has been named by the Department of the Army to succeed Col. Vern Reaugh as professor of military science at MTSU. Col. Willey recently arrived in Murfreesboro and is being acquainted with his duties by Maj. Ralph Fullerton, acting PMS.

Col. Reaugh is camp commander of the Reserve Officer Training program at Fort Bragg, N.C., pending reassignment in August when he concludes his three-year tour as PMS.

Col. Willey recently completed his master of education degree at

the College of William and Mary in Virginia. He received his B.S.A. at the University of Georgia.

The new PMS has a distinguished military career. Currently Willey is on active duty with infantry. He wears the senior Army Aviator Badge with Air Medal and three oak leaf clusters. He also wears the Combat Infantry Badge and Bronze Star with two clusters, the Legion of Merit, Korean and Vietnam service medals and the Meritorious Achievement Award.

College forensics

Debate teams receive speech topic

By Steve Cawthon

now enrolled will be classified as novices (less than one year's experience) and junior varsity debaters (less than two year's experience).

Under the direction of Brooks and former coach David Walker, the MTSU debate team has been state champion for the past three years.

A former debator at Appalachian State University, the coach feels that this year's topic will give his young team good experience.

"The topic," he says, "is a timely one and will involve both issues of value and policy."

With each debator attending about eight contests, MTSU will participate in 28 tournaments this season, four more than last year.

Although Brooks keeps in touch with all of his prospective and veteran debaters throughout the summer, actual preparation for the "Early Bird" begins in August. At this time research is organized and assigned.

By the first week of classes in September, each experienced team member is spending every spare minute in some form of preparation for the "Early Bird" tournament. The director hopes to have two teams ready to par-

ticipate in the October meet.

Devoting most of his time to debate, the coach also serves as an assistant professor in the Department of Speech and Theater. His work is compounded at the beginning of the semester because of the influx of new debaters who must be trained.

"Many students who enroll hardly know what debate is," says Brooks. They must be introduced to research, debate techniques, procedures and drafting of an affirmative case.

Of these new debaters, he hopes to have eight ready to participate in the novice tournament at the University of Florida Oct. 15, 16.

Even though he allows enrollment any time, the director prefers his debaters to begin work the first of the semester. "One of the biggest problems we face," admits Brooks, "is finding students who are willing and able to make the necessary commitment in order to be an asset to the squad."

Awarding of the ten available debate scholarships is based upon the student's financial situation as well as his desire and ability to debate.

Brooks believes that "for the student with the interest and necessary time, the debate program at MTSU, spearheaded by the "Early Bird" tournament can provide education, experience and enjoyment."

Most New Year's resolutions are made in January and forgotten by February. But the American Forensic Association (AFA) has issued a resolution in the middle of the summer. Every July the AFA releases the national debate topic to be resolved by the hundreds of college debate teams throughout the country.

This year's resolution concentrates on whether more stringent controls should be imposed on government agencies gathering information about U.S. citizens.

Although the topic is released in mid-summer it will not be officially debated until early October when MTSU will host the annual "Early Bird Tournament," the first intercollegiate contest in the nation.

Presently directed by University of Florida graduate Jim Brooks, the MTSU debate team will host this meet for the fifth consecutive year. Brooks says the "Early Bird," scheduled for the first weekend in October, is "one of the strongest varsity tournaments in the South." Between 50 and 100 teams representing about 20 states are expected to participate in the debate.

Beginning his second year as debate coach, Brooks will have only one of the four varsity debaters returning from last year's team. The other 15 debators

Jackson praises student response to ASB requests for suggestions

Responses to requests for constructive criticisms and suggestions regarding the various campus services affecting students have been "excellent," according to John Jackson, ASB Secretary of Campus Services.

"I have received numerous suggestions, questions, and heard some legitimate criticisms of the services on this campus which affect the student," he explained.

The Chattanooga junior stated that the various proposals and criticisms will be related to the various personnel and agencies

on the campus responsible, prior to the beginning of the fall semester.

The ASB official cited "inadequate parking area and poorly repaired streets" as the most often heard complaints from students, while from freshman voice "a general complaint about the mandatory board plan for freshmen living in dormitories."

Jackson stated that numerous requests have been made for bicycle racks around buildings on the campus and coin operated lockers around academic buildings. "A great number of students, particularly freshmen have asked why buildings and streets on the MTSU campus are not named instead of being designated street A, B, or building H, I, East or West, new or old," he added.

Students, particularly organizational presidents, offered praise for the efficiency of the

campus post office, however, an often asked question is "why there must be postage paid on campus mail," according to Jackson.

Jackson announced that Charles Ryan, a Kingston junior who was a 1969-70 ASB Senator will serve as chairman of the ASB Bookstore Committee. The Secretary of Campus Services stated that plans are underway for the formation of food, post office, recreation, dormitory, and traffic and parking committees in the student government structure. As a result of the May Food Committee meeting and requests from Jim Drew and Greg Gregory representing the athletes, Jackson maintains that he will request ARA Services campus manager Bill Bennett to delay the opening time of Woodmore Cafeteria 30 minutes with a corresponding extension of service time 30 minutes.

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Speech clinic

Students answer cries for help

"O, God! Cut through the backbone of my stuttering. I desire that thou shalt remove the spring of the impediment." These were the words inscribed on a clay tablet found by an archeologist in the ruins of the Biblical town of Beth Shemish. They aptly describe the plaintive cries of thousands of people throughout the world who are plagued by speech disorders.

A group of MTSU students are answering some of these pleas for help through the university's speech and hearing clinic.

Directed by David Arnold, Louisiana State University graduate and holder of the Certificate of Clinical Competency (CCC) in speech pathology, the seven-year-old clinic serves as a workshop for more than 40 speech and hearing majors. According to Arnold, this number will increase by 50 percent this fall.

All eligible students spend over 45 hours in clinical therapy each semester. Few students qualify as therapists before their junior year because of the minimum 12 hours in basic speech and hearing courses required of all clinicians.

The 30 student therapists who work this fall will be supervised by Arnold; Shirley Pine, doctoral graduate of the University of Florida; and holder of the CCC in pathology; and Ken Stockdell, CCC in audiology.

Working with problems of articulation, cleft palate, stuttering, aphasia, cerebral palsy and mental retardation, the students provide services at local hospitals, rest homes and public schools.

However, most of the therapy takes place in the clinic which is located on the second floor of the Dramatic Arts building.

Arnold, who personally advises each of the speech and hearing majors, says that the students are enthusiastic about their work and perform exceptionally well with their clients.

A favorite example involves a 4-year-old boy who came to the clinic with absolutely no speech.

"Within a year's time," the director recalls, "his work with student therapists had enabled him to function with spontaneous speech." This case, along with

By Steve Cawthon

others, illustrates the capabilities of the students.

But Arnold points out the success of therapy depends largely upon the willingness of the patient to cooperate and receive help.

Marion Davis, Lawrenceburg senior, recalls some cases with no patient cooperation. "Some of the younger children," the student therapist admits, "have been known to hide from the clinicians and even lock them out of the therapy room."

One patient asked his therapist to close her eyes while he gave her a present. When she complied with his request, the rebellious youngster ran out of the clinic.

Although the students work with patients of all ages, most prefer children. Mrs. Pine, who works closely with the students, is very complimentary of their work and enthusiasm. Improvement, she notes, is seen in clients and clinicians as the semester progresses.

Before going into a therapy

session, the student clinician must compose a lesson plan and submit it to one of the supervisors for approval. A report is written and filed after each session.

Each patient pays for therapy according to ability. However, no one is ever turned away because of inability to pay. The nominal fees collected go to the clinic for supplies and equipment.

The speech and hearing division of the department of speech and theater has increased its initial offering of two semester hours in 1962 to the present 33 hours.

Upon receipt of the B.A. degree in speech and hearing, students have enough semester and practicum hours to be certified in Tennessee. This certification qualifies them to serve as speech therapists for public schools in the state.

Like many of his colleagues, Wayne Patton, Nashville senior, is working toward a certificate in audiology. He administers hearing tests in addition to doing normal clinic work.

Students with this particular interest will be greatly benefited if a program for deaf education is implemented as planned.

"This addition," explains Arnold, "will broaden the clinical experience of students even more."



Barbara Cox, 1966
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627 freshmen pre-register

The second pre-registration session this summer attracted 627 of the nearly 3,000 freshmen expected to register this fall.

Accompanied in many instances by parents, the new students were informed that MTSU is the most rapidly growing school in Tennessee and that its academic prestige and recognition are being enhanced by an expanding curriculum and a dedicated faculty.

The process of registration for courses was described by L. Dean Hess, director of records, as a "swift and painless process whereby the computer serves the student -- not vice versa."

The next and final pre-registration period will be Sept. 7. Freshmen orientation week will begin Sept. 12. Nancy Beard,

Miss MTSU, will speak that night at the general orientation assembly. The assembly will be followed by an informal gathering at the New Classroom Building.

"Mouse and the Boys" from Atlanta will play at a dance Monday night. "Liberation," also from Atlanta, will give a concert on Tuesday. The Interfraternity Council and the ASB will sponsor an outdoor rock concert Wednesday afternoon. This concert will be followed by a Freshman talent show that night.

This fall, for the first time in two decades, the freshman "beanies" will be missing. In its place freshman will wear a nameplate to help them get acquainted with each other and with upperclassmen.

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Slack Shack

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(Across from
library)

Marshall states

Library offers more than usual services

Andrew L. Todd Library offers students several services besides just the average library services, according to John Marshall, director.

These services include an extensive collection of microtext material, providing research materials that are not available in book form. A complete collection of the New York Times, beginning with its first edition, is available in microfilm form.

The library is also equipped with microcard, microprint, microfiche and microcard readers, he added.

The library houses a special collection of books about Tennessee and by Tennesseans, the library director commented, ranging from autographed books to the first diploma ever awarded at this institution. Intended primarily for research purposes, these books are not allowed to

circulate, Marshall explained.

One of the more recent acquisitions is "A Series of Sermons on Practical and Familiar Subjects" in two volumes by Robert Henderson. Henderson, an organizer of the Presbyterian Church in Murfreesboro, was also a teacher of James K. Polk. The two volume work was printed in Knoxville in 1823.

The Library Service Collection is designed as a laboratory library for students taking courses in library science, indicated Marshall.

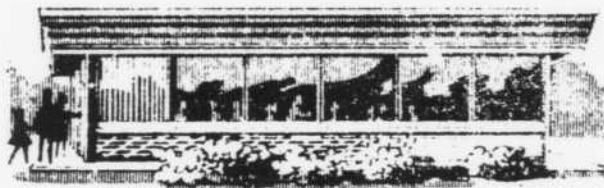
A curriculum laboratory is also located in the library. Curriculum guides, resource units

and a collection of textbooks adopted for use in Tennessee's public schools are stored in this area.

Current periodicals, bound volumes, indexes to periodical materials and newspapers are shelved on the top floor of the library in the periodicals department. Presently, according to Marshall, the library subscribes to 1,921 different periodicals.

For a 217,902 volume institutional library, the circulation department also provides significant service. Some books, upon faculty request, are placed on reserve in the reserves room.

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ASB to hold retreat

The annual ASB pre-school retreat for planning and organization of the student government will again be held at Camp Hy-Lake on route 70 between McMinnville and Sparta on Sept. 9-11. The retreat also serves as a forum among administration, faculty and students, according to Bobby Sands, ASB president.

The retreat will feature an administration versus ASB softball game, an appearance by Miss MTSU, Nancy Beard, and a general policy address by President M.G. Scarlett.

There will also be committee meetings on all areas of ASB activity with special presentations on freshman week, homecoming and the Student Ambassador Program.

Sands indicated there would be discussion groups on campus rules, campus services and plans

for campus expansion with university officials.

Coach Bill Peck along with Blue Raider captains Jim English and Danny Buck will show the 1970 Blue Raider Highlights film to the Hy-Lake aggregation on Thursday night, Sept. 9.

Sands is expected to complete the formation of his cabinet at Hy-Lake and make nominations for the ASB judiciary to the Senate.

It will be Harry Wagner's first trip to Hy-Lake as student government advisor in his new position as vice-president in charge of student affairs.

Sands stated that the ASB retreat is open to any interested student, faculty member or administrator.

Collage receives 'Medalist' rating

Literary and artistic qualities of "Collage," the student magazine, won high praise in an evaluation received recently from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Entered for the first time in the CSPSA rating service, the magazine received the highest commendation and the "Medalist" award.

Mrs. Vicki Hill Peters, editor of the magazine in the spring of 1970, and Duane Sawyer, "Collage" editor during the fall, explained that the last issue of the spring and the first two issues published during the fall semester were submitted to the rating service.

The last MTSU publication to receive Columbia's "Medalist" was the "Midlander," student yearbook, in 1952, according to Gene Sloan, public relations director.

Mrs. Anne Nunamaker, student newspaper and magazine advisor, expressed pride in the rating and pointed out the importance of submitting the publication to objective evaluation where strengths may be confirmed and new ideas suggested.

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