

Academic Study Committee recommends revisions

The Academic Study Committee, chaired by Jim Leonhirth, Murfreesboro senior, released at the end of last semester a report containing recommendations concerning academic conditions.

Additional coverage of the Academic Study Committee's findings will be included in the next issue of the SIDELINES. This will include analysis of the committee's recommendations concerning general education requirements.

This committee appointed last February by former ASB president, Bobby Sands, was subdivided into three committees

which studied general education requirements, grades, final exams, advising and registration.

The members of the sub-committees discussed the areas of concern with administrators, department heads, faculty members and students.

They also polled students and faculty and contacted other institutions of higher education in order to discover the trends of opinion on proposed changes.

As a result of the Academic Study Committee's research, seven recommendations were made.

The report recommended that "the university adopt a grading

Mike West
Managing Editor

system such as that proposed by Layman Moyers of the education department which would allot three point values to each grade level." This would allow plus and minus grades to be recorded on the student's record.

The committee's report suggested adoption of a "pass-fail system for a limited number of elective hours to be taken by the students each semester." General education, and major and minor courses, according to the report, should be excluded from this system.

The report said, "students

should be allowed to take some courses outside of their major fields of study without endangering their grade point average."

Adoption of the honors programs proposed by the Honors Committee, chaired by William Holland, English professor, was suggested in the recommendations, but "admittance should be limited to students with at least 3.0 averages."

The Academic Study Committee supported the new fall registration procedures that have been proposed by Frank Glass, dean of admissions and records, but they requested that a study be made to find a way to return to the direct-computer registration method which is now in use.

The committee requested that President M.G. Scarlett consider their proposal that would change MTSU's general education requirements.

An expansion of the university's placement testing program in conjunction with changes in general education courses was also proposed. This would enable students to "demonstrate their level of ability in order to bypass courses which may be repetitious for them."

The committee also asked that ASB president, John Jackson, appoint a committee to "study the feasibility of a general campus evaluation next year."

Middle Tennessee
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New barn

A horse lazily grazes, not paying attention to the new barn, a pre-fabricated strand-steel structure, to be completed shortly.

Politicians get hot as '\$2 pistol'

Tennessee weather and politics grows hotter and hotter. By the time the August 3 primary rolls around tempers and temperatures will have reached the boiling point.

Democrats will fight each other for the chance to oppose Sen. Howard Baker (R) and State Sen. Tom Garland of Greeneville, who is almost certain to win the Republican nomination for the Public Service Commission.

Contests in Tennessee's new eight congressional districts are sure to draw blood in at least half of the districts. Democrats will hit each other in the fifth and the sixth for sure.

Civil war will erupt on the local level in contests for the legislature. All of the House seats and half of the Senate seats will be up for grabs.

On another front party nominees for sheriff and other county officers will square off in the general election on the same August 3 ballot.

Victim of redistricting seventh district Rep. Ray Blanton is being challenged in his bid for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate by four lesser known politicians.

Don Palmer of Maryville claims to have put together enough funds to wage a conventional campaign from a base of liberal support.

Candidates Raymond Gibbs and Herman Frey of Murfreesboro, and Ron Stinnett of Memphis have planned unconventional campaigns so far.

Gibbs hinted he might walk from one end of

News Analysis

By Larry Harrington

the state to the other, while Stinnett talks of "camp-out" volunteers who will use the parks rather than the motels as bases of operation. Frey has been making speeches to groups around the state since he lost his unsuccessful bid against former Sen. Albert Gore in the 1970 Democratic primary.

The race for Tennessee's Public Service Commission is likely to attract the attention and the oratory. Bob Clement, 28, the son of former Gov. Frank Clement, has issued a strong challenge to incumbent East Tennessee Commissioner Hammond Fowler, 70.

Age and personality will overshadow the issues. Clement claims he is running to make the commission more responsive to the people than the special interests.

Fowler, who has held the post since he was appointed to fill a vacancy in 1948, has already hit hard at Clement vacating him of wanting to use the Commission as an arena from which to move "with the shifting spotlight to Capitol Hill."

Fowler, who has been aligned with the Clement Ellington forces in the past, will depend on his record with the Commission to pull him through. Clement's people will also use Fowler's record.

The Democrat who survives the primary will find Republican Garland a formidable opponent.

Administration probes facts behind dropouts

By Brenda Lane
Assistant Feature Editor

A survey was recently conducted by L. D. Hess, director of records, to determine why 841 students who were enrolled at MTSU last fall did not return in the spring, for reasons other than being suspended or graduated.

Frank Glass, dean of admissions and records, said the survey revealed that the greatest percentage of the students did not leave MTSU because they did not like the university. Many of the students indicated that they plan to return to MTSU in the future.

Cards were mailed to each of the 841 students who did not return, and 382 replies were received. Only two cards expressed criticism of MTSU.

"We feel that this survey has helped us a great deal," Glass said. "We definitely plan to continue a similar type survey every semester."

According to the survey, 63 respondents said they were unable to continue school because of financial difficulties, and 60 said school interfered with their jobs.

Forty-five students dropped out of school following marriage, and 13 others left because of fam-

ily problems. Thirty-three students transferred to other institutions.

One student left MTSU because his parents moved from this area, and nine students took time off to work on their theses.

A catch-all category labeled "other" was checked by 158 students. Glass said most of these respondents appeared to be part-time students who make a practice of dropping out of school for a semester or two periodically.

Most comments were "cordial and complimentary" with 108 students indicating they plan to return in the summer or fall, 1972. Many asked that re-enrollment forms, catalogs or schedules be mailed to them.

Glass said many of the students were surprised that the university was concerned about the reasons they did not return to school spring semester.

"We want to show as much interest in the students as we can," concluded Glass.

Community service improves with ambulance legislation

By Peggy Smith
Feature Editor

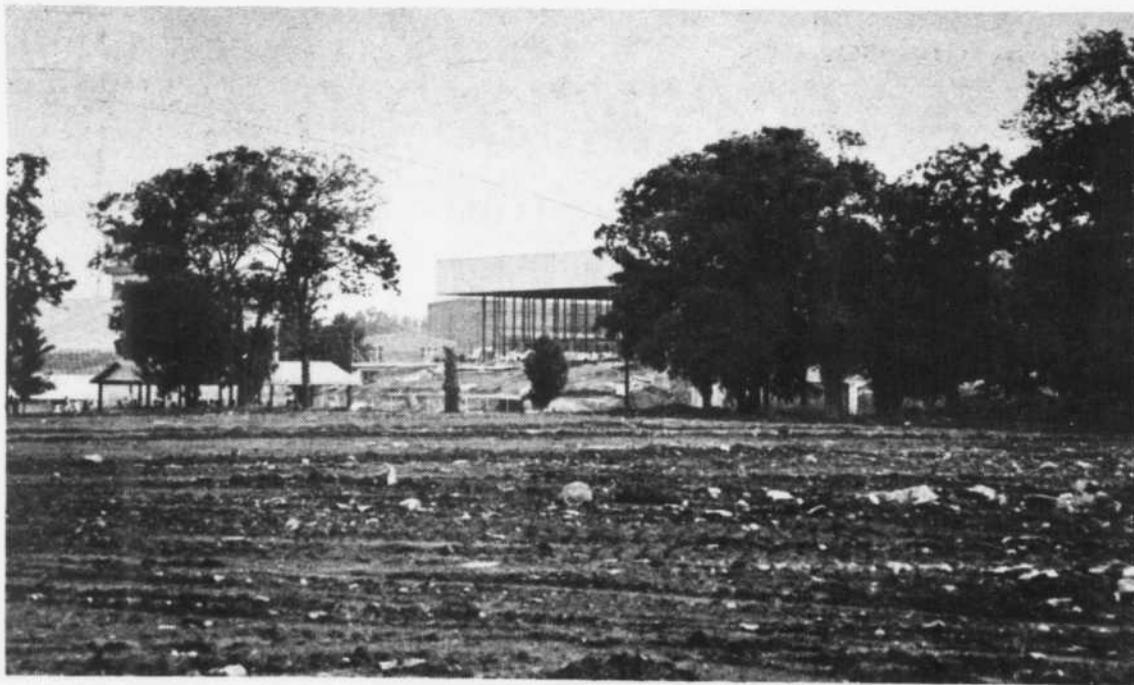
Students, as well as the community, will soon have access to an improved ambulance service without fear of inferior medical attention or exorbitant costs.

Inferior ambulance services rendered by mortuaries and volunteer corporations have spurred a legislative action to improve and enlarge emergency medical services throughout the state.

An Emergency Medical Services Act (EMS) was passed by state legislature signed by Gov. Winfield Dunn in March to pro-

vide for the establishment, improvement and regulation of ambulance services. The law includes 16 provisions and the act hopes to initiate a superior state owned service and is scheduled to take effect July 1. Ambulance attendants will be required to have a permit that will be renewed annually.

(Continued on page 2)



Cornfield?

The new 620-car capacity parking lot being built off Greenland Drive seems to resemble what is commonplace in Middle Tennessee--a cornfield.

Parking lot to accommodate 620

A new parking lot opening off Greenland Drive is expected to be completed by August 1, according to Charles Pigg, director of plant planning.

Six-hundred twenty more automobiles of commuters will be accommodated with the comple-

tion of the new parking lot immediately behind the football stadium and adjacent to the new physical education convocation-athletic complex.

"This will increase our parking facilities to approximately 4,200," Pigg stated. "This

should relieve much of the parking congestion during the day and provide additional parking for football games and events," he said.

All entrances and exits to the new parking facility will be off Greenland Drive, and will accommodate students who come from the north and northeast of Murfreesboro off Clark Blvd., Halls Hill, Greenland and Lascassas streets.

Community service . . .

(Continued from page 1)

According to the text of the act, the Department of Public Health will develop an Emergency Medical Technicians Training Program based upon the nationally approved United States Department of Transportation standards.

Formerly, ambulance attendants were not required to have a chauffeur's license or any medical training, according to Edwin Ayers, director of Jennings and Ayers Mortuary.

A recent thirteen-county survey of ambulance services conducted by the Mid-Cumberland Emergency Medical Service Planning Agency revealed that the Mid-Cumberland Region of Tennessee is lacking in trained personnel, adequate medical equipment and vehicle to hospital communications.

In the thirteen-county region, there are two county-run ambulance services and one volunteer ambulance service. Funeral homes provide the remainder of the services.

One large disadvantage of privately owned ambulance services is the deficit in collections which are below the necessary to fund the operation, according to Douglas Sparks, editor of the "Daily News Journal."

The financial loss is subsidized by county appropriations or from profits from mortician fees, Sparks indicated.

Under the proposed change, all ambulance services will be

owned, operated and totally financed by the state, waiving any charge made to the patient in need of the service.

Following the full enforcement of the new act, mortuaries will only be allowed to cater to non-ambulatory patients who will need no medical attention in transit.

Under the "Good Samaritan" Law, private ambulances may be used in emergencies and disasters where the state cannot handle all cases, the act stated.

During the transition from private to state, service will be somewhat inferior, but plans have been made for better ambulances and equipment, Ayers said.

A new type of ambulance speculated will have a chassis of a pick-up truck and will be a full extension of emergency room service, occupied by at least one person who possesses a valid Emergency Medical Technician state certificate or medical-nursing license and a driver with a current valid State Chauffeur Driver's License. Equipment requirements will include everything from safety pins to cardiac facilities. Extensive use of helicopters for highway accidents has been discussed by the EMS Advisory Council.

One pilot attempt made by UCLA Graduate School of Business Administration in the use of helicopters has been successful. Presently, the service is run only on a very small scale on weekends.

Full compliance with the law by local mortuaries is not required until September and the initiation of the state service on a full scale will begin in 1975.

"I intend to continue an ambulance service until I am told to stop," said John Woodfin, Jr., or Woodfin's Mortuary. "I realize that our ambulance service is far inferior to what is planned, but something is better than nothing."

The plan has worked in Columbia and Nashville and a number of lives have been saved due to the improved service.

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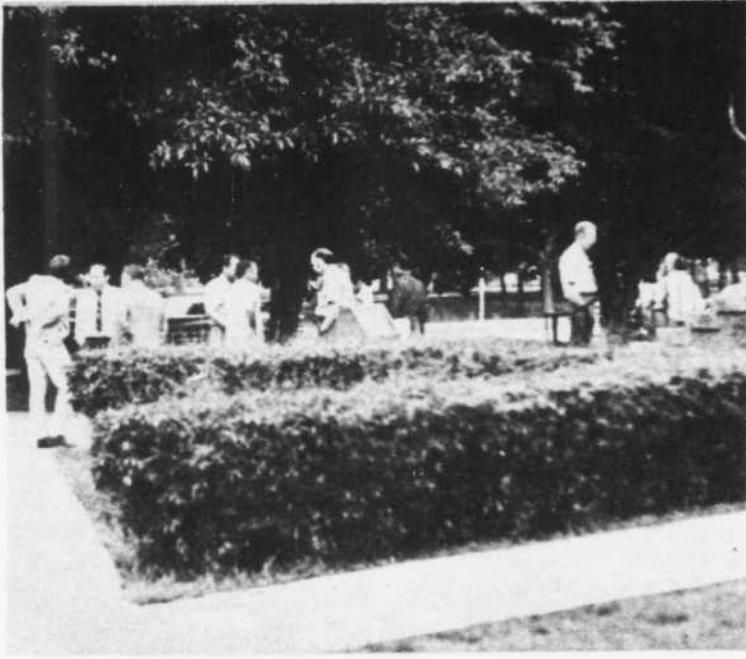
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Counselors

Vocational teachers relax during an in-service workshop. About 800 are attending the on-campus sessions.

NACTA to sponsor convention at MTSU

MTSU's agriculture department will host this year's national convention of the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture (NACTA) today through Friday, according to Robert Alexander, department chairman.

Agriculture teachers and administrators from land grant, non-land grant, junior and community colleges will register for the event at 8:30 a.m. today in the University Center lobby.

This year's national convention program will be entitled "The Agricultural Industry-In Transition," Alexander stated. The format for the convention will consist of four separate sessions. Presiding over these sessions respectively will be J. Wayland Bennett, president of the NACTA; Darrell Metcalfe, immediate past president; O. J. Burger, western regional director of the NACTA, and Frank McCain, southern and Puerto Rican regional director.

Teachers and administrators in the agricultural field will be speaking on various aspects of transition in the agricultural industry in each session. Improvements, new ideas and changes in agriculture and agricultural education in the United States will be discussed in the three day convention.

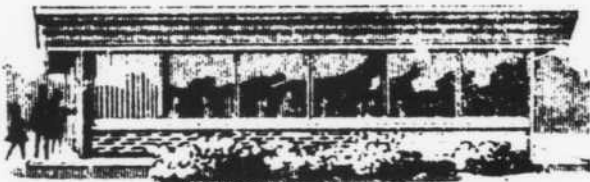
Banquets, tours and demonstrations will be held for the registrants, their wives and their children, Alexander indicated.

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Guidance workshop

Campus hosts advisers' session

By Bill Henry

Designed to help counselors of vocational schools and high schools guide students in choosing careers, a vocational guidance workshop will be held here from June 26 to July 7, according to Willard Kerr, chairman of the psychology department.

Counselors of vocational schools and of high schools having vocational education programs are to attend.

The workshop will acquaint each counselor with jobs in the community available to his students and help him understand how he may utilize the school and the community in directing each student toward an occupation, Kerr said.

Kerr and Beryl West, assistant professor of psychology, will serve as university directors for the workshop. Both will lecture on subjects related to career guidance.

Some of the topics to be discussed will be theories of vocational choice, trends in vocational-technical education, motivation to work, hard-core unemployed, psychology of success and failure and the occupational world of the future.

Two speakers from the Na-

tional Aeronautics and Space Administration will be featured, according to Sam McClanahan, Supervisor of Vocational-Technical Guidance who is coordinating the project from the State Department.

Georg F. von Tiesenhausen, Chief of the Orbital Systems Group of the Program Development Directorate, and Timothy R. O'Connell, Space Science Education Specialist with Oklahoma State University's Space Science Education Program, will address the group.

Von Tiesenhausen will discuss future earth orbital missions and how these missions will affect people and the jobs they perform.

O'Connell will trace the technological progress of man from his primitive past to the present and comment on technical advances expected in the future.

Participants are to gather occupational information, conduct follow-up studies, and make community occupational and educational surveys.

Tours of industries around

Murfreesboro that will enable participants to conduct follow-up studies of area vocational school graduates and complete job behavioral reports are planned.

The workshop is financed by the Tennessee State Division of Vocational Education in the State Department of Education and by student tuition. It is conducted in conjunction with the psychology department.

Teachers attend vocational parley

An effort to upgrade and develop instructional curriculum material has brought over 800 vocational teachers throughout Tennessee to the campus this week.

Emphasis is being placed upon making the newest innovations applicable, according to G. C. Bucy, of Dupont High School in Metro Nashville.

This in-service workshop is to begin breaking down the idea of the professional and the vocational.

In the future, the two will be combined to give the total program of students, Bucy said.

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Editorial

System needs change

The Academic Study Committee recently released a committee report calling for many changes in the academic life of this university.

One recommendation called for the adoption of a pass-fail system for a limited number of elective courses which could be taken by a student each semester.

The committee felt that all major, minor and general education courses should be excluded from the new system.

After listing graduate schools and employers as making grades necessary, the committee suggested that courses "outside of their normal fields of study" should not effect the students' grades.

Students take their majors and minors because their interests and abilities are in certain areas. They should, and usually do, make better grades in these courses.

But the general requirements do not necessarily interest all students the same. These courses are "outside of their normal fields of study" and should be included in the pass-fail system at MTSU.

The Academic Study Committee made an excellent attempt at suggesting reforms to many of our problems. The pass-fail system will be a tremendous improvement in the current system but should be carried even further than their recommendations.



Scene from the Hill
Democrats choose variety

After 18 hours of a good ole Democratic family feud, the state convention had chosen the remaining nine delegates and seven alternates to next month's national convention.

A fight loomed over a tentative report of the rules committee which required the election of seven female delegates out of nine. That would have given women 25 delegate positions out of 49. Democratic women split over the issue with the moderate Federation favoring a compromise and the Roundtable taking a hard line.

Women in the two organizations said some rough things about each other all last week,

By Larry Harrington
State Reporter

but Friday the rules committee came up with a compromise of six female positions, two for men, and one unrestricted post.

The issue was complicated by the requirement that at least four blacks, one of whom must be male, and three 30 or under be elected. However, compromise carried the day.

For four hours the convention was deadlocked over an attempt by the rules committee to do away with pro-rated voting under which a county with 20 votes could cast all 20 votes even if only five delegates were present.

In other words, each delegate would get four votes. The small counties favored this system all along, Davidson and Shelby counties held out against it for a while, but gave in when they decided it was to their advantage too. Again, everybody was happy.

Perhaps the greatest willingness to compromise was shown in the selection of delegates.

Many McGovernites thought it was more important to take a soft line and include rather than exclude. The feeling was that McGovern was close enough to the nomination that it was time to start worrying about November and include some of the older party horses, something Barry

Goldwater forgot to do in the summer of '64.

The final result was a delegation that is as broad based as the party itself with a little extra black representation, in recognition of their faithful support of the party.

The delegation chairman is a moderate on-be-Muskie man and the secretary is a black woman from Murfreesboro, Nannie Rucker.

Finally, the delegation selected as Tennessee's representatives on the credentials, platform and rules committee of the national convention people who had not seen eye to eye prior to the state convention.

Music reviewer discovers an avalanche of letters

Things have a way of piling up on your friendly critic's desk in a very short time. When I cleaned up my desk at the end of the spring semester, I came across a few letters that I don't believe I've shared with you. So to make a clean slate (and a clean desk) out of things, I'll pass them along.

My apologies to the "National Lampoon," who sometimes has this same problem, I'm told.

* * *

Sir:

I hope you don't mind, I hope you don't mind, that I put down in words the world.

Elton John
London, England

* * *

Sir:

Let's not give Ireland back to the Irish unless we're sure they have some use for it.

Ringo Starr
Liverpool, England

* * *

Sir:

You represent, in my opinion, one of the worst examples of an advocate of "soft music"; that is, music that has no other quality than its softness to recommend it.

Actually, I stretch the limits of vocabulary to call it music, but you

By Jim Trammel

sit there devouring it, with no word of explanation except a glassy-eyed "Oh wow, isn't that light?"

Well, sir, when you're thirty years old and can no longer hear (it has been scientifically proven that excessive levels of soft music can permanently damage the hearing system) then remember what I said.

Terry Knight
Grand Funk Railroad

Off the record

Sir:

Jim who?

Dennis Frobish
Box 4021

* * *

Sir:

Just because I portrayed a hunted criminal in "Indiana Wants Me," and a captured criminal in "Taos, New Mexico" doesn't mean I plan to be electrocuted in my next release.

R. Dean Taylor
Albuquerque, N.M.

Sir:

The album "Glen Campbell and Anne Murray" was okay in some ways,

but Campbell will never be the singer he was before.

Bobbie Gentry
Okolona, Mississippi

* * *

Sir:

No, we will not send you a complimentary copy of the "Bangla-desh" album. Reviewer's privileges are ripping off the deserving people of that nation.

You don't seem to realize, Mr. Trammel, that this is not a money-making project, and it is immaterial whether we get good reviews for this album, which is the most impressive assortment of big-name rock stars to ever come together since the legendary Woodstock festival.

Only \$12.95 at your local record shops, or order directly from Capital Records.

Allen Klein
New York, N.Y.

* * *

Sir:

"Gypsies, tramps and thieves," we heard it from the critics in the town. They called us "gypsies, tramps and thieves," but every night at the clubs they'd come around and lay their money down.

Cher Bono
Los Angeles, Calif.

* * *

Sir:

Right, Cher.
Sonny Bono
Los Angeles, Calif.

Sir:

garbage: (gahr-bij)(Middle English, animal entrails) 1: refuse 2: trashy writing or speech.

Kris Kristofferson
Nashville, Tennessee

* * *

Sir:

As a sensitive admirer of American popular cultural expression, I find your acerbic prepossession toward flabby, flatulent pseudo-intellectual tunes in an attitude up with which I can not put.

I submit that there is most definitely a place in the innocuous, simplistic "ballads" of unchained, unadulterated emotionalism, without obfuscating language "between the desire and the spasm," if I may quote T.S. Eliot.

Donnie Osmond
New York, New York

* * *

Well, that takes care of that. Now I'm ready to start this thing all over again.

CORRECTION: In my column about the Moody Blues I messed up the title of the album I was talking about, which I know caused a lot of embarrassment when you all ran out to buy it. The true, correct name of the album should be Every Good Boy Deserves Favour, not Every Boy Deserves Good Favour or Every Favor Boy Deserves Good or however it was typed up.

That just shows what can happen when those idiot copy setters get hold of a review. So, until time next, this Jim is signing Trammel, off. letters those Keep and coming cards in.

Viewpoint

"Bad guy" to face difficulties

The volunteer army is moving toward its goal of completely replacing the draft by June 30, 1973. However, some problems must be worked out in the next 13 months if the changeover is to be successful.

The plans call for a standing professional military force in peacetime. The group would be relatively small, but highly trained and well-equipped. These standing forces should be adequate for handling small conventional wars and peacekeeping assignments.

In a lightning nuclear attack, a large army would be of little value, of course. A small group of technicians and pilots is all that is needed to deliver the holocaust.

A major war would require a larger military effort. The professionals would be backed

By Michael Hall

up by the reserves, the National Guard and a standby draft.

This scheme, supplemented by the usual massive array of hardware and research and development, should provide the United States with an adequate defense for the 70's.

It will cost taxpayers slightly more than the former draft-supported military force.

Some formidable obstacles remain to be conquered by next summer.

Voluntary enlistments in the military forces must be substantially increased. Recruiting for the volunteer force is meeting current quotas but these requirements will rise when the draft expires.

The National Guard and the reserves, which only a few years ago had long waiting lists, face plummeting enlistment totals. Deputy Defense Secretary Kenneth Rush said last week that the guard and the reserves could "dry up" when the draft expires.

The Pentagon plans a massive advertising campaign to recruit young workers to fill these part-time ranks.

On a brighter note, the supply of officers seems to be meeting the demand. ROTC units on US campuses commissioned some 11,000 new 2nd Lt.s this year. More than half of these will be needed for only the minimum 3 months tour on active duty before going into the reserves.

On the MTSU campus, the ROTC program will become completely voluntary next fall. En-

rollment in the military science department will drop from about 1700 students a year to approximately 500, but the number of commissions granted each year is expected to remain about the same.

The major problem facing the Pentagon in this massive recruiting effort is the deep feeling of resentment that the young have towards the military. These young men and women, who grew to adulthood under the shadow of Vietnam, must be the prime source of new recruits for a professional army.

Whether a volunteer force takes over on schedule may depend less on pay, training and fringe benefits than on the Pentagon's ability to live down its "bad guy" image with young Americans.

Midlander editor cites censorship in yearbook

To the Editor:

In the final issue of the spring semester, the SIDELINES gave quite a lot of coverage to the censorship of the 1972 Midlander. In dealing with this issue the SIDELINES only saw fit to expose that part of the censored material which was to appear on the SIDELINES pages of the yearbook--the Dec. 1 SIDELINES editorial page.

Since I cannot communicate through my own yearbook and since the other material was not brought out in the SIDELINES, I find it necessary to try again to communicate--this time by a letter to the editor.

Many of the things censored, while significant to an editor, seems to be minor. But there are a few people who may be interested to know what the rest of the censored material was. These are the people who I would like to communicate with at this time.

Listed is the material I have found to date (I find more and more changes in the Midlander every day; you wouldn't think a book could change so much after the final printing). So here goes.

1). p. 13: "M.G. Scarlett, President of the University" was changed to "President M.G. Scarlett." Although minor, this keeps with the style of the section which has no titles in front of the names which complements the book's informality.

2). p. 21: "John Weems, Vice President of Finance and Administration; Howard Kirksey, Vice President of Academic Affairs; and Harry Wagner, Vice President of Student Affairs" were changed so that the titles were in front of the names again against the basic style of the section.

3). p. 25: The word "Director" was randomly inserted in front of two names. If titles were put in front of two names, doesn't it stand to reason that titles should be inserted in front of all names. What happened to uniformity?

4). "(dot) Robert Aden, Dean of the Graduate School" was changed to "Dean (dot) Robert Aden, Graduate School." If he was going to put "Dean" in front of the name, he could have at least moved the dot.

5). p. 32: "Dr." was inserted in front of two names. Does this imply that the rest of the people in this section were not doctors? In speaking with Frederic Crawford, he felt discriminated against because "Dr." appeared in front of some names but not his; on the other hand, he wouldn't have minded it if all names were without titles.

6). p. 51: Previously the staff had compromised with the adviser and changed the word 'beer' to 'beverage.' This still did not satisfy the adviser, so when he called back the proofs,

he changed it to 'food.' In doing so 'food' is in quotes--something he forgot to delete.

7). p. 61: "You are going to stop playing that damn record player so loud all day or it is going to mysteriously fall out the window take warning" was changed to "you are going to stop playing that record player so loud all day or it is going to mysteriously fall out the window take warning."

8). p. 101: "Dam good defense!" (a cheer heard many times during the football season) was changed to "Darn good defense!" (I don't remember that cheer).

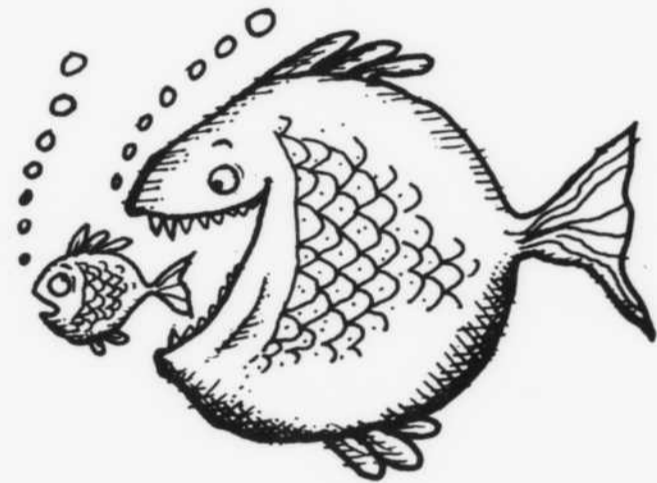
9). p. 62: "Don't you know it's against the law to pedal that stuff?" was changed to "Pedalees and Two Pedalers."

10). p. 182: The SIDELINES editorial dated December 1, 1971 was changed to one dated March 7, 1972.

11). p. 255: A picture of a girl and a boy lying in the grass was changed for the picture which now appears.

12). p. 266: A picture of Chief Royal investigating something he picked up off the floor after The James Gang concert was substituted for the picture there now.

In the censorship of the book it was stated "he (Dr. Pittard) made these decisions following his review of two sets of proofs... he had not been shown by the editor."



Putting the bite on campus publications?

It is interesting to note that items 1-6 above were seen by the adviser and approved as they were before censorship. In changing these he must have called back for three sets of proofs.

I will admit that I should have shown the other sets of proofs to the adviser (according to the Midlander's out-dated "Policies and Procedures") but I never thought he would censor me without proceeding through the proper channels.

So now we have had "campus censorship" at our university. We can no longer state that "there never has been nor ever will be censorship at our university." But where do we go from here?

As far as the Midlander is concerned, there needs to be

definite guidelines and communication between staff and adviser before problems arise and before the yearbook comes out.

The definition of a yearbook needs to be decided on. Is it public relations media, or is it a student publication for the students? I can only hope that next year's editor will try to lay this groundwork for the year to come.

The yearbook this year is in transition. It must change or die. I personally believe it is changing from a public relations media to a student-oriented media. It is very sad that this transition couldn't have been a smooth one.

Melanie Spain
1972 Midlander Editor
Box 4486

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Office, SUB 100 Box 42 006-2815

Diane W. Johnson Editor-in-Chief
Shelia Massey Business Manager

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The editorial comments re-

fect the editorial policy of the SIDELINES as determined by the members of the editorial board. Editorial views do not necessarily reflect the opinion or position of journalism advisers or Middle Tennessee State University and its students, faculty and administration.

The views exhibited through the columns on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect any opinion other than that of the author.

Paper neglects student art show

To the Editor:

In my past four years at this university I have watched many controversies pass on the pages of your newspaper. My reaction to these events was as a spectator as I had no real part in most of the problems that were usually occurring on campus.

But, as luck would have it, I am stirred by an ill-wind inside me to bring a problem to your attention before I leave our hallowed halls.

To begin with, I am a senior in the Art department and I am graduating (thank God) this May. It is standard policy in the Art department for students majoring in studio work (sculpture, ceramics, painting, etc.) to conclude their time spent in the department with what is called a Senior Show.

I guess with us it is a point of pride for the show is a chance to display the results of several semesters of hard work in our major area of concentration. Just recently, Jimmy Crownover

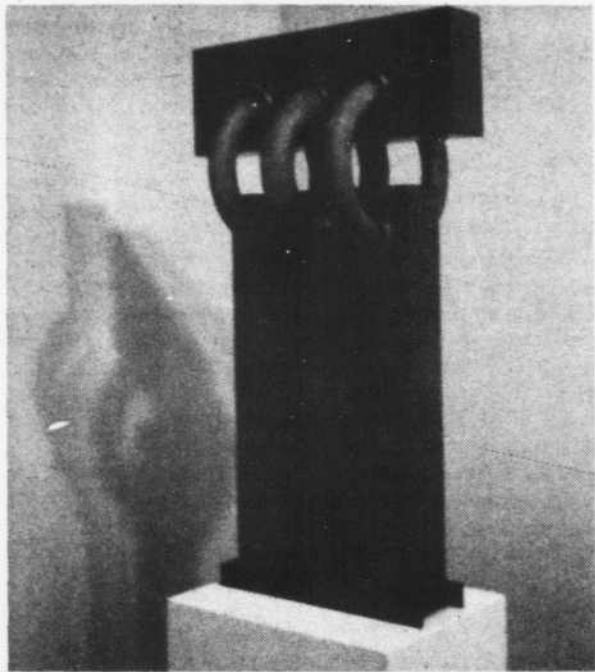
and I had a senior show in the Art department.

I would not have been offended if there had even been a mention of the show in the SIDELINES and I might not have written this letter. What really affected me was the running of two issues of the SIDELINES with center section specials of selected photography work from a minority of the photography students showing (Not such great selections, I might also add).

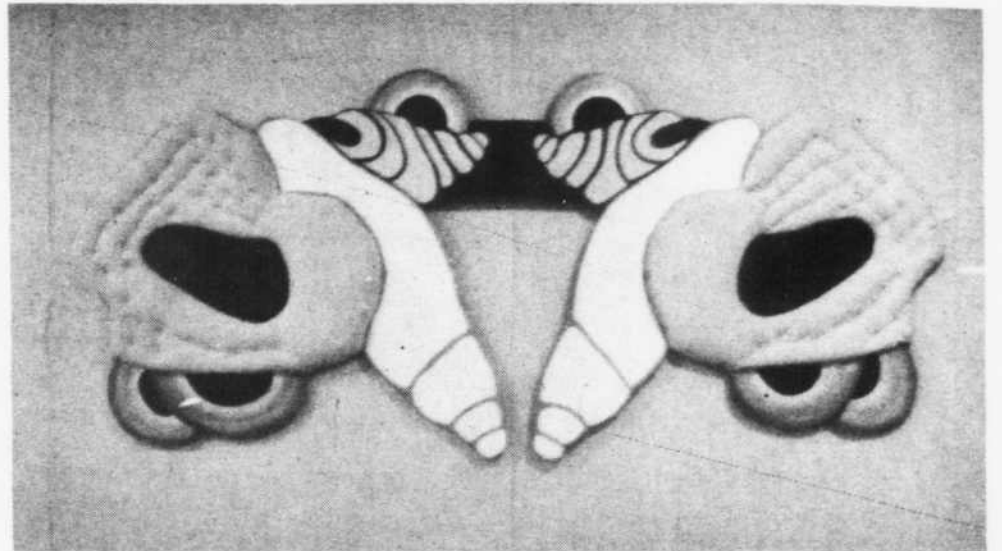
The real sting of the situation is that Jimmy and I had to buy space in SIDELINES WITH A \$21.00 ad. This was all the coverage we received, so I guess I don't know enough about politics to pull off at least a one line mention in the SIDELINES.

What does one have to do to receive coverage in SIDELINES? I've heard rumors that paper staffs have reporters. Is this true?

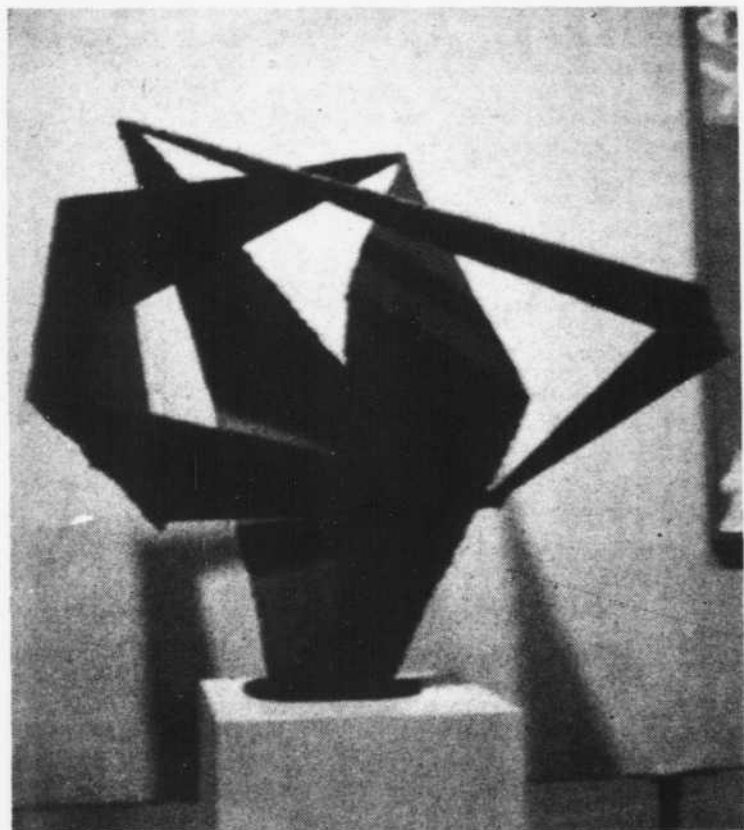
Marvin D. Marlin, Jr.
Box 1255



Sculpture by Nancy Wallace




Sculpture by Glenn Phifer



Sculpture by Barbara Meadows

Students exhibit art works

Paintings and sculptures produced by students enrolled in last spring semester's art courses are now on exhibit in the gallery of the MTSU Art Barn. The show will be on display through the summer and can be seen 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., or by arrangement on weekends.

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Whatever Notes

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ME

L.W.
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M

Whatever Notes will be published in the SIDELINES for a price of 5¢ a word. Send copy and payment to SIDELINES, Box 42

TSA plans to draft constitution

Members of the Tennessee Student Association will meet in Nashville September 29 and 30 to draft a constitution according to John Jackson, ASB president. The organization was formed when representatives from nine colleges and universities in the state met on campus May 12 and 13.

Jackson, who was selected as state coordinator at the May meeting, noted that the organization was formed because of a "need to relate the student to

off-campus activities whether political, social, or ecological.

Secondly, he named the need for much more communication between the students of the colleges and universities across the state.

Dissatisfaction with the Southern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA) was given as the third reason for the new association.

The nonprofit, nonpartisan association will be controlled and

financed by Tennessee college students and will work for the benefit of all Tennessee citizens, Jackson stated.

Jackson indicated that the state will be divided into three sections with an organizer in each section. These organizers will be coordinated by Jackson.

Applications open

Intramural officials are now looking for tennis doubles applicants. The plans are to have open tournaments for men and women. Doubles teams should sign up at the Intramural office (Alumni Gym, room 105) or call 898-2811.

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Raiderscope

Television shows 'goofs'

Everybody knows that hindsight is always 20-20 yet everyone still likes to play Monday morning quarterback. Of late a whole bunch of people who have been watching pro baseball on TV had opportunity galore to reuel in the apparent mental deficiencies or apathy of a couple of big league managers.

In a pair of games over the weekend Giants hurler Steve Stone pitched eight fine innings but grew steadily and evidently weaker while his field general nonchalantly allowed him to fritter away a ninth inning lead and lose.

The same thing happened to Rick Wise of the Cards the following day. Bet he's wondering if this sort of stuff is following him from the Phillies.

In the Card loss with the bases loaded in extra innings the center-fielder looked calmy as a long fly was lofted to his position and then stood as it sailed over his head without even trying to make a play at the plate to stop the winning run from scoring.

Slim chance sure but the runner might have broken a leg. On a ball-club with any authority vested in the manager, if he cares one way or the other, that little maneuver would have cost the offender several pennies.

Add these episodes to the amazing dearth of real big name, crowd-drawing stars and it is easy to understand why the most exciting thing at the ballpark is the beer break.

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

St. Johns outprays Roberts

Oral Roberts, founder and owner of the university of the same name, says his basketball team which beat Memphis State in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament only to lose to St. Johns didn't have a chance to begin with.

Roberts said his players were outplayed, his coach outcoached, he was outprayed and he was outranked anyway from the beginning. Supposedly a good sister of St. Johns sent him a letter telling him he should have known better to start with.

Schedule rates as chiller

Just glancing over the '72-'73 basketball schedule gave me a chill. The Raiders start off with a three game road trip to Northeast Louisiana, Pan American and Centenary (who now boast the nations most sought after big man, 7-footer David Brent).

Those will be pretty tough but the local attraction of the year awaits as the Raiders open at home in the new field house against Vanderbilt. Pretty fair pre-Christmas schedule it would appear.

Raiders sign junior college netter

Wally Norwich, the no. 1 junior college netter in Florida, signed on the Raider squad last week, according to tennis coach Larry Castle.

Norwich, playing for Brevard Community College, won the Florida Junior College crown this spring defeating Lou Desmar-teaux of Miami Dade in a three-set final.

The Cocoa Beach native post-

ed a 17-2 season record, and has defeated such notables as Jim Boyce of Mississippi State, the runner-up in the SEC's no. 2 singles, and Byron Thomas of Western Kentucky, the top speed in the OVC's no. 1 singles.

"Wally has a great attitude and is a great competitor," says Castle. "He will probably play No. 1 or No. 2 for us the next two seasons."

Norwich had offers from a number of schools, including such powers as Florida State, Florida, Rollins, Alabama and Auburn, Castle indicated.

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Barbers

Activities committee to meet

"All students are urged to get involved this summer with campus activities," stated Charles Lea, secretary of campus activities, indicating that there is an organizational meeting in room 310 of the University Center at 7 tonight.

The office of campus activities, an arm of the ASB, coordinates the various activities on campus, and creates new in-

novative undertakings for the campus.

"A large staff will be needed to handle the planning, programming and publicity involved in various projects this summer," said Lea.

"We want to get something for the students this summer, but we need their help," he added.

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Marquee?

"Sacramento 50 Miles" is the first summer production of the University Theatre.

Tucker names cast for play

Casting for the children's play to be presented by the University Theatre was announced Monday by Dorethe Tucker, director.

"Sacramento 50 Miles," is a musical version and adaptation of the Brennan Town Musicians. "The two female roles were double-cast," said Tucker.

Molly, the donkey, will be played by Connie Cox and Debbie Long. Cantessa the cat will be played by Thalia McMillion and Chris Urbaniak.

Steve Dees will play the rooster and Tom O'Brien will play Derby the dog.

The two robbers will be played by Randy Brown and Don Goldman.

The play, running on a grant from the Tennessee Arts Commission, will be presented in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium Wednesday, July 5 at 7 p.m. and July 6 at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

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