

Sidelines

Middle Tennessee
State University

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September 21, 1973

Enrollment short of projection

MTSU must return funds to state

By Pat Hale

MTSU has fallen short of its fall enrollment prediction by 137 students and will have to return \$105,300.94 to the state, Frank Glass, dean of admissions and records, said.

"This is the first time we've ever fallen below our predicted number of full-time equivalent (FTE) students," he said, and this year is the first time any state schools have been asked to return money.

For the past four or five years, MTSU has been over its FTE prediction and received no additional funds, Glass said, "but now the

requirements have been changed; we are unable to reach the projected 8,800."

"There is an allowance of 65 students either over or below the projected figure before we gain or lose funds," he said, "and we are 202 short of the projection."

State schools receive \$1,182.50 per student and are asked to return 65 per cent of this, or \$768.62, per student below projected FTE, Glass said.

Although head-count for both on- and off-campus enrollment is 381 more than that of last year, FTE has increased by only 75, he said.

"Some off-campus schools include students taking maybe two courses," Glass said. "They are a part of our 9,650 head-count but are not full-time equivalent students."

We now have more part-time and transfer students but fewer new students, Glass said. "Schools who once planned for increase are now just hoping for no decrease."

"I believe the reasons for the decreases," he said, "are that high school classes are not as large as they only were, technical and vocational schools are growing so rapidly, all the veterans are back now and their enrollment is level-

ling off and there are many people with college degrees who can't find jobs."

In 1971 the percentage of head-count equaling FTE was 96 per cent; in 1972, 95 per cent; and in 1973, 92 per cent, Glass said.

These and other past figures are used by Morris Bass, vice president for finance and administration, Glass and other business and research personnel to project FTE, and "it is almost time to make projection for next fall," he said.

"I don't know where cuts in the budget will be made," Glass said.



Photo by Beth Gwinn

Progress? Construction of the parking lot near the president's home is under way.

Student placed on probation

An MTSU student has been cleared to two charges and found guilty on another in connection with an altercation with the campus security police.

Gary Terry, 25, was cleared of disorderly conduct and failure to surrender his university identification card by the ASB Supreme Court yesterday.

The court returned a guilty verdict on the charge of failure to promptly comply with a notice to report to any administrative office of the university.

Terry was placed on disciplinary probation with exact sentence to be handed down later by the court. Terry has 48 hours to appeal the decision to the university disciplinary committee.

Charges were brought against

Terry when he attempted to locate a phone number for a resident on high rise west on the night of Sept. 4.

Campus police were called to the scene after Terry refused to leave the dormitory.

In court testimony, the arresting officers accused Terry of resisting and being hostile toward them, requiring them to handcuff him and take him to the security office for further questioning by Paul Cantrell, dean of men.

The student accused the officers of "physical abuse" when they allegedly threw him against a car, while handcuffed, cutting his head.

Terry claimed his wrists were cut and bruised by the tightness of the handcuffs.

Committee supports new ASB constitution

A favorable report on the proposed Associated Student Body constitution was expected to be presented to sessions of the ASB Senate and House of Representatives last night.

The report, drafted by four members of the constitutional study committee, culminates a week of study by the six-member group, charged with review of the document drafted by ASB Attorney General Gary Sadler.

Ivan Shewmake, chairman of the committee, said yesterday

that the majority report would style the proposed constitution as a "viable, workable instrument of student government."

He said the majority report was also expected to make a list of recommendations for changes in the proposed document, which was scheduled to receive its first reading in the ASB congress last night.

Major provisions of the proposal include:

—Formation of a unicameral congress, with 20 elected representatives from the four classes

at the university.

—Deletion of the "recognition of authority" clause present in the current constitution. The authority clause gives final veto power over any ASB legislation of the university's vice president of student affairs.

—Provision for the development of political parties on campus, by requiring that ASB presidential and vice presidential candidates run on a party ticket.

—Provision for the presentation of direct legislation to the student congress, provided a petition has

been signed by 25 or more students.

Lisa Marchesoni, Ray Notgrass, Jean Byasse and John Boutwell voted for the constitution, while Sen. Joe Coleman and Barry Thomas voted against the document.

Sadler said yesterday he was "surprised" by the committee vote. "I didn't expect them to vote the way they did, but it won't hurt the constitution any," he said.

"The committee served its function, and the strengths of the prop-

(Continued on page 2)

Constitution

(Continued from page 1)
osal were recognized," he said.
Shewmake said one of the major concerns of the minority on the committee was centered on the deletion of the ASB House of Representatives, currently composed

of members from each of MTSU's recognized clubs and organizations.
He said the minority report was expected to "reflect" the uneasiness of some who fear that clubs and organizations might not be

properly represented.
Shewmake said the majority report will recommend that several changes be made in the constitution. He said changes would include four more representatives for the unicameral congress and minor changes in the judicial system.
The proposed constitution must be approved by a two-thirds vote of the ASB congress and then passed by a two-thirds vote of the student body before becoming law.

Amendments to the proposed constitution will be offered from the floor of the Senate and House during the first reading of the document, Webb said.
The second reading, scheduled for next week, will come during a joint session of the House and Senate, at which time more amendments can be made before it is presented to the student body, Webb said.
If approved, the constitution would not go into effect until next fall, Sadler said.

Diagnostic center receives grant

A \$345,313 outside grant dating from Sept. 1, 1973, through Aug. 31, 1974, has been presented to the MTSU Diagnostic Center, according to the Tennessee Law Enforcement Planning Agency.
The selected research or project grant was presented to the Diagnostic Center following the approval of J. Frank Lee's proposal, "Continuation of the Diagnostic Center Operation."
"The first grant of this sort was presented to the center in 1969," said Lee, chairman of the Department of Criminal and Justice Administration. "This is an annual presentation to us."
The Diagnostic Center, located

on E. Main Street, is operated under seven professional persons and 12 graduate students.
Lee said psychological testing concerning juvenile delinquents is done and reports concerning this work are sent back to the appropriate court or institution.
"We furnish diagnostic services to all juvenile courts in the Middle Tennessee area and to the four state vocational training schools operated by the Department of Correction," Lee explained.
"This is the fourth year of our operation. The juvenile courts use our services very heavily," Lee added.

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Stalking the wild banana

(Editor: Banana King Mike Settani is the new graduate senator.)

By Darrell Knox

Sept. 19, 1973; 7:00 CDT.

I am standing at the back of the University Center. At my side is a rather dull-looking reporter for a rather dull smalltown newspaper. We are waiting for a car that will carry us to an interview with the Banana King. Only yesterday did I become aware of his sudden rise to power and his ruthless overthrow of the normal forces of policy making at MTSU. Immediately, I flew down to make arrangements for the interview about to take place. My unwanted companion is smoking Camel after Camel, nervously pacing the sidewalk.

7:10 p.m.

A black T-Bird glides to the curb. Behind the wheel is a large refugee from a newsreel I once had seen. He smiles with a wicked-looking set of teeth and gurgles, "Get in, please." We fall back against the thick, black upholstery, and glide through the oncoming Murfreesboro night. The tape player blares the soundtrack from an old Carmine Miranda flick. We're off, or at least I am.

7:22 p.m.

We arrive at a motel at the edge of I-24. We are blindfolded and led to a suite on the second floor. Inside the room, the blindfolds are removed. There are a few chairs, a desk, a box of dark cigars, one bottle of Ancient Age (unopened), and four heavy-lidded maidens (of the Nicaraguan variety). We are informed that the King has not yet arrived, and we are to make ourselves at home. The reporter is eying the bottle, and I am idly winking at the girl with the banana fiber sarong.

8:00 p.m.

The door opens. In step two large Samoans. Each has a slight protrusion under his arm (of the .44-caliber variety). Behind these two "advisers" are the "King" and his publicist, Rudi.

Editors Note: The following is haphazard transcription of the press conference. Some of the words have been reconstructed, for the reporter was heavy into Ancient Age at this point in time. The author, however, was extremely lucid, albeit distracted by the fibrous siren.

BK. I'd like to welcome the press and thank my many followers on the MTSU campus for the recent support in my race for ASB graduate senator. The floor is now open to questions.

D. Sir, Did you encounter any problems registering at MTSU?

BK. No. However, certain members of my party have been refused admittance, because of their peculiar lifestyle and odd habits of "bunching" together. I understand that this sometimes gluts classrooms and has caused a few accidents among the non-banana populace.

R. Are there many bananas on the MTSU campus?

BK. Yes. Fully one-third of the students are bananas. About 10 per cent of the faculty are also bananas, although the faculty members usually live "incognito," so to speak.

D. It has been rumored, by your opponents, no doubt, that you are sponsor of "Gonzo Politics" in this area. What is your reaction to this rumor.

BK. That is very true. However, one seeking information on Gonzo

Five take senate oath

After the votes were collected from the University Center ticket booth Tuesday, five seats were filled in the ASB Senate.

"Banana" Mike Settani won the graduate senator post with a write-in campaign, taking 18 votes and 64.3 per cent of the total. The senior seat was filled by Gayla

Lane, who won 37 votes and 32.2 per cent of the total.

The freshman Senate positions were won by Betty Barnes with 160 votes and 21 per cent, Steve England with 146 votes and 19.4 per cent and Mike Wesson with 132 votes and 17.5 per cent of the total count.

must be referred to the new book by the high priest of our religion. Dr. Gonzo is presently vacationing in the jail at Starkeville, Miss. He is expected to arrive in Murfreesboro sometime next month.

R. It has also been rumored that you are not wholly serious in your political effort. . . .

BK. That is completely false. I am not serious at all. I AM dedicated to the proposition that all bananas are equal, and I intend

to uphold that ideal. Being here in the buckle of the "Banana Belt", I feel it is my duty to slip up as many humans as I can. For a banana, there is no other choice in life.

At this point the reporter is stricken with a normal bodily function. I slip over to inquire as to the young lady's name. The "King" receives a phone call, and excuses himself, promising to return shortly.

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Served 27 years as English chairman

Peck remembered for diversity and humanism

By Bill Mason

Richard Peck, who died Monday after 27 years as the chairman of the MTSU English Department, was perhaps the most colorful individual ever to serve on the faculty of this university.

His diverse experiences as well as his unique manner of teaching have led his fellow faculty members and his former students to refer repeatedly to the "legend" of Richard Peck.

Peck received his B.A. in 1935 and his M.A. one year later, but he was involved in much more than just his academic activities.

A handsome young man, he worked in the oil fields, drove a beer truck, served in the Air Force, rode a tramp steamer across the Atlantic and toured all of North Africa and Europe.

He married the former Virginia

Lewis, who is an MTSU professor of English.

No one seems to know exactly why Peck chose to teach English, but everyone agrees that he was very interested in his work. Charles Durham, a former student of Peck, summed up the general feeling when he said, "I just always assumed that Peck belonged in education and that's where he was."

In 1934, Ed Howard, met Peck through a high school English teacher. They became good friends, and Peck persuaded Howard to come to MTSU to teach English. "Peck was truly a man for all seasons," Howard said.

He certainly was, for in addition to being a teacher with an adventurous background, Peck was a gardener, farmer, carpenter, brick mason and electrician. He also was extremely interested and involved in music, art and literature.

"But above all," Howard said, "Peck was a humanist with a deep and abiding faith in the worth of man. He was an idealist, but he never lost sight of reality or overlooked the tragedies of life."

As a teacher and as a depart-

ment head, Peck left a distinct influence on both his students and his fellow educators.

Virginia Derryberry, now an assistant professor of English, was a student of Peck's in her first freshman English class nearly 20 years ago.

"The first week I was frightened, as all freshmen are," she said, "but Dr. Peck did a great deal to build up my ego. He would praise us to the skies for good work and never show his irritation with any student in class."

Peck's semesters would invariably begin with the pun, "This will be an impeccable class." The course was probably not impeccable, but it was certainly fascinating.

Durham recalls that Peck would often use personal anecdotes to help him interpret Shakespeare. "He used his experiences certainly not to leave the subject, but to arouse interest in it," Durham said.

Those who taught under Peck saw him as a man unique in the ranks of educators. "He expected us to meet class and do a good job, but he never rode herd on us," Derryberry said.

Teachers had a great deal of freedom with no surveillance under Peck, who did not like to give advice and seldom did. He made his teachers feel that he was personally involved and interested, and he was able to establish a personal relationship

with each one of them.

At the same time, Peck liked his solitude and one faculty member commented that he was a singularly private individual.

Peck was a complex man, as all men are. "He wasn't a volume, he was a whole bookshelf of a man," Howard said.

All the cliches seem to fit him. He was universally described as charming, witty, likable, generous and compassionate. He was a man who drew the respect, admiration and love of everyone with whom he was associated.

"He was," Howard said, "the nearest in our world to being the Renaissance man."

Peck was generous and discreet about his own generosity. He often gave financial as well as moral support to students, some of whom he did not even know, but he never wanted this to be widely publicized.

According to Howard, his only mistakes were those he made in his haste to help those who were wronged or defenseless.

Only once in its existence is a school like MTSU likely to see a man with the ability, talent and experience of Peck. Those who did not know him missed a rewarding influence and those who did had their lives infinitely enriched.

With the glamour of a Hemingway, the background of a Melville and the talents of a Mark Twain, Richard C. Peck was a giant of a man and a legend, if only a small one, in his own time.

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Editorial

Court must define rights

It is only seldom that a student court at MTSU has the opportunity to hand down a definitive ruling on the rights and responsibilities privy to a student involved in campus litigation.

That opportunity presents itself now to the ASB Supreme Court after its session yesterday with a student who charged police misconduct and, in turn, faced a variety of charges himself, which stemmed from his arrest by campus police.

The court has ruled on his innocence or guilt--but that in and of itself, we believe, is not the only function the court should serve.

Now is the time for the Supreme Court to clarify the responsibilities of campus police officers when dealing with students.

It is also time to enumerate the rights and responsibilities of a university student charged with any violation of campus, state or federal statute.

The MTSU student handbook touches briefly on these questions, but not to the extent needed by anyone involved in campus litigation.

Enrollment in this university as a full- or part-time student does not negate rights otherwise enjoyed by any member of the community.

Neither does enrollment create a judicial "haven" for students who believe that police officers should give them special treatment because of academic standing.

We hope that the court will take advantage of the current case to settle the matter of student-arrest procedures and the judicial process involved.

Letters to the editor:

To the editor:

We are not to be referred to as religious people but Christian people. Christ did not come to offer us a religion but a way of life.

Why does one see long-faced Christians whose Christianity has seemed to have lost its zeal? It is really rather simple. In the New Testament we find that there are two types of Christians. The carnal-minded and the spiritual

mindful individual. The spiritual-minded Christian is the one who has and is exercising his faith. The Bible contains over three thousand promises. They are all ours as Christians if we will but claim them as our own.

God did not make us puppets on a string but free individuals giving us the ability to make decisions. One of these decisions is our acceptance or rejection of the Christian way of life.

Sidelines

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If one's "religion" (I prefer Christianity) becomes routine and meaningless, maybe a look at what you believe and why would be called for.

For the spiritually-minded Christian being active in a church is vital. For the carnal-minded Christian, pew warming seems to suffice. I must agree with C. Wright in an earlier article in the **SIDELINES** when he said one either gets closer or farther away from God.

The Christian life is so simple yet with our complexed minds we do everything we can to make it confusing. Without a doubt I know that the Christian way of life is the most fulfilling, thrilling and action-packed way of life going.

Nancy Youree
Box 4761

To the editor:

Something of a very distressing nature has recently come to my attention. Recently a friend returned from an education class in a state of anger due to quite a few racial slurs made by the professor. According to the "second-hand" information that I received the professor (E. Beatty) was discussing intelligence tests via racial comparison, this in itself did not disturb me whatsoever, but his interpretation and totally uncalled for remarks that followed do create grave emotions of anger.

I cannot personally testify to the truth of the situation or the circumstances involved, but I do feel that

the situation should be investigated thoroughly. If the situation did and/or still exists, proper action should be taken. I sincerely hope that the situation is merely one of misinterpretation, but if it is not total effort must be made to correct the problem.

Ron Howell
P.O. Box 4031

To the editor:

We are greatly concerned about the future of the trees between Monohan Hall and President Scarlett's house. After reading of the plans for a new (staff only) parking lot to be built in this wooded area, we felt it necessary to express our feeling about this serious matter.

Many people use this area for relaxation and studying. It gives those students confined to the closely quartered dorms a chance to get some fresh air. Also speaking from an ecological standpoint, this small area provides homes for many squirrels and birds.

If enough students express their feeling about this proposed parking placeable trees from destruction.

Ken Miller
Kyle Hudson

Correction

Jim Howell, a Shelbyville junior, has been appointed as supreme court justice for the Associated Student Body. His last name, both in a headline and accompanying story that appeared in the Sept. 18 edition of the **SIDELINES**, was misspelled. The **SIDELINES** regrets the error.

Students favor Nixon impeachment

Fifty of 85 persons left MTSU's sixth campus forum Wednesday night through the affirmative door casting their votes in favor of impeaching President Nixon.

The decision came after the question was debated by principal speakers and by audience partici-

pants in the first forum for the fall semester.

Mike Wesson, Manchester freshman, presented affirmative evidence that was later summarized by Ron Howell, Jefferson City junior. Harold Balcum, a freshman from Huntsville, Ala., introduced the

arguments for the negative side.

In the impeachment process, the President is indicted by the House of Representatives. With the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court presiding, the Senate tries the Chief Executive. And if two-thirds of the Senate vote guilty, the President is removed from office.

Watergate dominated the affirmative discussion. Wesson called it a ghastly crime.

He also made reference to the enemies list, the Ellsberg break-in and the offer of the FBI director's post to Pentagon Paper's Judge Matt Byrne--saying all were works of someone in Nixon's staff.

Balcum argued the impeachment proceedings would be for political reasons and not for the purpose of justice.

He also contended Nixon should not be impeached for the actions of his staff indicating impeachment would lead to devastation of foreign and domestic policies and would cause economical ruin.

Balcum also suggested the press, Congress and courts could make Nixon ineffectual in the future.

"We should have no fear of this demagogue," Balcum said.

Floor discussions expanded on the points brought up by the principal speakers and approached the question from different angles.

Both sides made arguments concerning Nixon's Watergate tapes.

Those against impeachment dwelled on the President's right to keep secret matters he feels vital to national security.

Those for impeachment thought it would be the only way to clear up the question of Nixon's innocence or guilt by bringing concrete evidence (the tapes) into the open.



Harold Balcum

Another case for impeachment was that the people have little trust in the President.

The negative side warned impeaching Nixon would only widen the gap between opposing factions and would bring national morale to an even lower point.

An October forum topic will be: Resolved that rock festivals are desirable and should be held in Tennessee."

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File 13

The Inter-Fraternity Council is sponsoring a dance to be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 21 in the Tennessee Room. Admission is free and everyone is invited. Music will be provided by "Stonewall."

Willard A. Kerr, chairman of the Psychology Department, will speak on "Psychology and Industry" Thursday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. in Room 130 of the New Science Building. The public is invited.

Prime Elton John Tickets are on sale each day at the University Center ticket booth.

Collage, the MTSU creative magazine, needs people to work on its feature or rating staff. Anyone wishing to do so should contact Nancy Nipper at Box 3625 or Box 61.

Persons interested in passport information should contact County Court Clerk Ben Hall McFarlin. His office is in the courthouse.

Students who have had bicycles stolen should contact MTSU security to see if recovery has been made. All thefts should be reported to security immediately after they are discovered.

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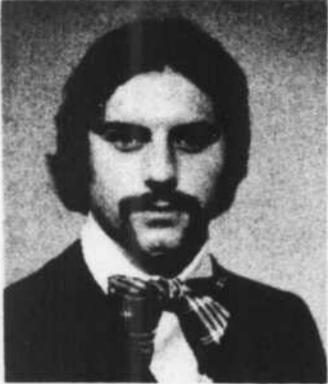
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Morehead State to host Raiders

By Scott Elliott
Sports Editor

Coach Bill Peck's Raiders will travel to Morehead, Ky., Saturday to challenge their first Ohio Valley Conference rival, the Morehead State Eagles.



Mike Finney

The Raiders are 1-1 on the season; Morehead is 0-2. Peck's boys were victorious over UT-Martin in their last outing 7-0. Coach Roy Terry's Eagles lost to Marshall University in their second game this year.

Several have indicated that this contest probably will have a major effect on their entire season. "This game is really important to us; if we win we'll be on top of the OVC, and if we lose we'll be on the bottom," quarterback Freddie Rohrdanz said.



Ed Witherspoon

"The Morehead game could be an early turning point in our season," added place-kicker Archie Arrington.

Dean Rodenbeck, reserve Raider quarterback, said the offensive attack of the Big Blue will look

different in this game than it has been in previous contests. "We'll be passing a lot more this game. Morehead has only been rushing two men, and that will give us more time to throw," he said.

The Raiders' offensive line has three players with relatively little experience. One of them is ex-fullback Chris Byran, who said, "It will take time, but we're going to improve. A few of us are green, and we've had to learn the hard way and the quick way."

Morehead's offensive is one with tremendous scoring potential, according to Raider Assistant Greg Gregory. "Dave Schaezke is a fine quarterback, and it will take an extra effort on the part of our defense to contain Morehead's offense," he said.

Gregory indicated that he felt the Raiders' chances of winning would be hampered if the team gave up as much yardage to the Eagles as they did to UT-Martin.

"Morehead lost both of their previous games in the last two minutes," Gregory said.

Peck is counting on an improved offensive effort and another solid game from his defense. The Raiders will be led by Rohrdanz, Rodenbeck, Gary Bell, linebacker Ed Witherspoon, split end Mike Finney and fullback Joe Pelt.

Player of the Week

Raider middle linebacker, Gary Bell, has been chosen SIDELINES' Player of the Week on the basis of his fine play against UT-Martin.

Bell played an outstanding game and received high praise from his teammates.



Gary Bell

"Gary kept us in the ball game, the whole defense enabled us to win," said Raider quarterback Dean Rodenbeck.

Bell was credited with 16 individual tackles against the Pacers. He has also been named the OVC Defensive Player of the Week by the Associated Press.

"Bell played one of the most outstanding games at middle linebacker that a MTSU player has played in many years," said Coach Greg Gregory.

Bell is a native of Kingston, Tenn., and is a two-year letterman.

Quarterback Dean Rodenbeck,

Flanker Randall Miller, tight end defensive end Larry Vantrease, cornerback Sonny Anderson and defensive end James Pryor also turned in creditable performances for the Raiders.

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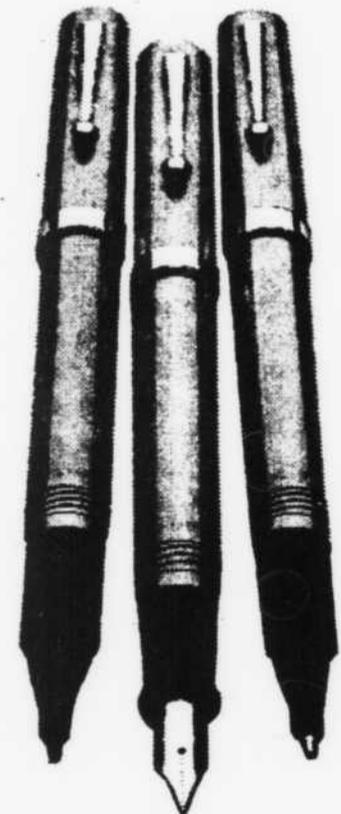
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Print exhibit to open at MTSU Sunday

By Lisa Marchesoni

Even an amateur would be totally fascinated with the intricate mysteries of printmaking.

By now you are probably wondering what in the world I am talking about, and what printmaking is. Fortunately, the Art Department will assist in answering the question.

"New Editions, 71-72" is an art show that will open Sunday at 2 p.m. and continue until 5. The exhibit will contain "U.S. Prints by U. S. Printmakers." Honored masters such as Kenneth Noland, Frank Stella, Claes Oldenburg and Jules Olitski will be featured, along with contemporary artists such as Vito Acconi, Richard Haas and John Loring.

Well, what is printmaking, anyway? Lon Nuell, acting director of the Art Barn Gallery, said, "Printmaking is a means of making multiple images off a master plate." He said that the art developed over the past 500 years, beginning with metal engraving.

Printmaking has six major categories — etchings, engrav-

ings, relief prints (wood on surface), silk screen, lithography (limestone) and serigraphy.

Concerning the upcoming show, Nuell said that the styles of the prints will range from "expressive and abstract to realistic." He added that the prints are very professional.

Larry Brooks also is working with "New Editions." In discussing prints in the show, he commented that this is typical of what is going on in modern art. There is no particular style to prints that



Silk screen

will be used in the show. The painters appeal more to the buying public because of the limited number of works.

Brooks said that this selection of prints "combines fine art with commercial production techniques." He urged the interested public to view what has

been going on in the art scene.

Seeing some of the prints in the display, I was intrigued by the mechanics behind their work. These prints have some interest for anyone, both amateur or professional. So mark your calendars for Sunday afternoon.

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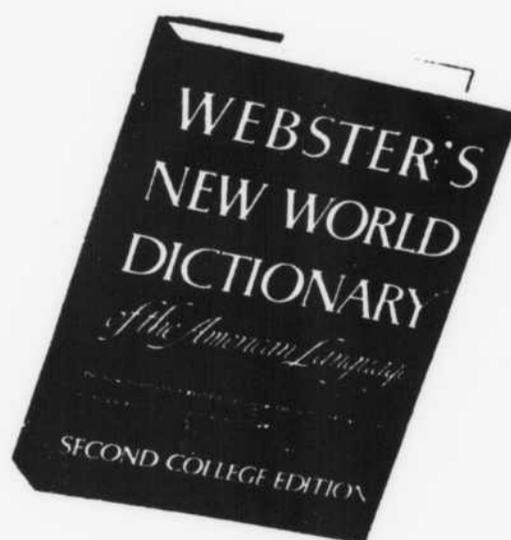
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