

Rules Committee extends dorm hours

Junior and senior women may stay out until 9 a.m., providing they sign out of their dormitory residences prior to the 2 a.m. closing hours beginning this fall. This information was issued yesterday in the new student rules, by the All-Campus Rules Committee.

Sophomore women will have a daily curfew of 2 a.m. Freshmen women may stay out until midnight on weekdays and 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

No "grace period" after 9 a.m. will be given the junior and senior women due to the leniency of the extension.

The only minimum punishment set in the new rules is a "30 day restriction of late

By Becky Freeman, News Editor

permission and possible disciplinary action set by the judiciary system for failure to observe the 9 a.m. sign-in time.

The Demerit System will be abolished and replaced by an intra-dormitory council for the women's residence halls. Intra-dormitory councils will rule on minor offenses such as excess noise, uncleaned rooms, and disrespect shown to dorm officials, according to the guidelines.

Further alterations in the judiciary system include the establishment of a student traffic court to hear appeal cases on traffic violations.

"Spontaneous and impromptu" gatherings are insured by the rulings. However, violent or disruptive actions are prohibited. The report further indicated that assemblies which change to a violent tone can be asked to terminate by the ASB president, the ASB attorney general, by student personnel deans, or the president of the university.

MTSU's President Scarlett stated that the report increases some of the student requests for more freedom and participation in university decisions.

The rules committee, composed of students, faculty members, and administrators, completed the report after a six-month study covering each item in the Student Handbook.

Middle Tennessee
State University

SIDELINES

Vol. 44 No. 2

Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130

Thursday, July 16, 1970

Primary
July 30-31

A mock Democratic and Republican primary, jointly sponsored by the ASB and the SIDELINES, will be conducted July 30-31 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day, according to Bart Gordon, ASB president and Jim Leonhirth, SIDELINES editor.

The primaries, Gordon stated, will include voting for gubernatorial and senatorial candidates. He indicated that each student will have the opportunity to select the party of his choice and then vote for a gubernatorial and senatorial candidate.

Leonhirth noted that the ballots for the primaries will be placed in post office boxes, will be available at the polls and that a copy of the ballot will be printed in the July 30 edition of the SIDELINES.

The ASB president said that names of the candidates from both parties will be put on one ballot, but in order to preserve a degree of reality, any ballot which contains cross-party voting will be discarded.

Leonhirth outlined the procedures for voting in the primary as "procurement of a ballot, presenting I.D. card to election official at the polls in order to guard against duplicate voting and casting of the ballot."

The polls, according to Gordon, will be located across from the Post Office in the basement of the University Center.

Leonhirth expressed the hope that sufficient participation would be created by the primaries "to gauge the interest of the students in politics and to determine the political climate of the campus itself."

Gordon viewed the primaries as an "outlet for student opinion on the current political scene."

Freshmen to learn dangers of drugs

A program on drug abuse for pre-registering freshmen is to be presented jointly by the K-Mates and the Circle K service organizations beginning this Friday, July 17.

Sharlena Phillips, past president of the K-Mates (women's service organization), said that the ten minute program would include information concerning the extent to which the use and abuse of drugs has spread at MTSU. Additionally, the freshmen will be exposed to the medical names and the slang expressions used for the drugs that a college student is certain to come in contact with.

Additionally, the freshmen will be exposed to the medical names and the slang expressions used for the drugs that a college student is certain to come in contact with.

Miss Phillips explained that because MTSU is a relatively small school, many entering freshmen, as well as their parents, are unaware of the extended use of drugs by students in this area. Because of this, many of them are uninformed and unprepared to deal with the drug problem when they are confronted with it.

The purpose of the drug abuse program is to inform these new students and their parents about the drug problem on campus and the legal and medical consequences of drug abuse.

Youthful experimentation with drugs has reached such universal proportions that it has become impossible to stereotype certain people as "heads" or "pill-poppers."

The straightest looking people can sometimes be the worst offenders, and this along with the pressure of friends and even pushers makes dealing with drugs a heavy problem for America's young people, according to Miss Phillips.

With their program, the K-Mates hope to take the panic and confusion out of the drug problem and replace it with a cooler objectivity. They feel that they are in an opportune position to do this since many of them have found themselves in the situations that they will be describing. They remember what went through their heads the first time someone offered them some "orange sunshine."

The K-Mates and Circle K will also remind the students that drug abuse is not confined to the use of marijuana and "acid." Prescription drugs such as diet pills and pep pills are also pushed to college students. (Continued on page 3)



365 register

Three hundred and sixty-five new students filed through the computer bank to register for the second summer session. This brings the total enrollment for the summer up to 4,800, according to Dean Hess, director of records.

Eighty-eight more students are expected to register next week for the Drug Abuse Workshop. The summer enrollment figure is the highest ever obtained for the ten week session.

Arters creates enthusiasm

By Jimmy Trammel

Jack Arters, assistant professor of education, invests a lot of time in making his classes interesting and worthwhile because, as he puts it, "My first concern is teaching."

Arters was designated one of MTSU's three "Distinguished Teachers" at the alumni banquet. The annual award is determined by student, alumni, and faculty nominations, and computerized ratings by the teacher's students and his department head or a senior staff member.

Although a \$1,000 honorarium (which accompanies the award) is a generous gift that few universities can match, according to Arters, the honorarium is secondary to the satisfaction the honor brought him.

Currently, Arters is teaching a second-term summer course in audio-visual techniques. He taught two Education 111 (Personal Adjustment) courses through the first summer session.

Arters' interest lies with sociology and psychology, although his doctorate is in education. Probably because of this, personal adjustment is one of his "pet" classes. Arters considers himself a social psychologist, and as such, the psychology involved in Education 111 appeals to him.

"Since I believe in the content of Education

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of three articles concerning the "Distinguished Teachers" of 1970.

111, it's easy for me to believe in what I'm doing," Arters explains. "I've tried to develop a course that is worthwhile for the students."

The first step toward building interesting classes is being enthusiastic about your material, he contends. A bored attitude toward a class is foreign to Arters; he strives to project eagerness toward his subject.

Another essential element of a worthwhile class is variety, Arters believes. He maintains that "Teachers don't have to entertain students, but we have no right to bore them to death either."

To vary his classes, Arters strives for a balance between personal lecturing and the use of supplementary audio-visual materials. Both have a place in his courses, he claims; the personal, individually-tailored approach is essential.

However, tapes, movies, and filmstrips are valuable for their superior ability to present material.

(Continued on page 3)



Arters uses audio-visual equipment as well as the lecture method to make classes interesting as well as informative.

Editorial

Registrar's office should be reopened

In Nashville Tuesday, Judge Frank Gray of the Fourth District Federal Court ordered the Davidson County voter registration office to reopen its doors until Monday, July 20.

This action by Judge Gray came as a result of a suit brought against the registrar's office by the American Civil Liberties Union. The ACLU suit claimed that students and other university personnel in Nashville who had fulfilled all state constitutional requirements for voting had been, nevertheless, denied registration.

Judge Gray stated that the registrar's office should be opened for those who had been refused registration and for those who had understood they would not be allowed to register.

At the present time, ASB president Bart Gordon is attempting to have the Rutherford County registrar's office re-opened in order that those qualified MTSU students who have been denied registration will have another opportunity.

If the registrar's office is not opened, there exists the possibility of further court action with MTSU students as plaintiffs.

This is a crucial year in regard to the campus and politics. It is a time, as we have stated before, for increased and constructive student involvement in the political arena.

There is little excuse for disenfranchisement of any qualified voter regardless of his position in the community or his age.

In view of these facts and Judge Gray's decision, it is hoped that the Election Commission will comply with Gordon's request.



"WHO'LL VOLUNTEER FOR MISSIONARY WORK AMONG THE WARRING TRIBES OF BELFAST?"

Letter

Beacon editor responds to defense of Agnew

To the Editor:

I would like to respond briefly to the "Open Column" which appeared in the July 2, 1970, issue of the SIDELINES, and which was penned by Mr. Robert A. Waters.

First, since I am an Arkansan, Mr. Waters' remark concerning Senator Fulbright's activities in conjunction with the SDS was of interest to me. I would like to know the source of that information, for it was a new one on me, and I fear it may have even been a new one on the Senator. I would hope that, since Mr. Waters criticizes the news media, he is careful of his sources.

Second, Mr. Waters mentions the "closed liberal mind," and yet somehow, reading his letter, I did not get the idea that his mind would be analogous to any open door.

Third, Mr. Waters says that the news media are reading things into Spiro Agnew's speeches that just aren't there, yet in his seventh paragraph he uses some, in my opinion, faulty logic to give to his readers the impression that Mr. Agnew's critics have been saying that he is the sole source of the division in the United States.

In conclusion, Mr. Waters apparently has made a point with

his writing, but, at least not with me, the point that he wished to make. For the point that Mr. Waters has made with me is not that Spiro Agnew is right, as Mr. Waters claims in his last sentence, but that Spiro Agnew and people like Mr. Waters are doing as much damage to this country as the Jerry Rubins, with whom I also disagree.

The essence of this democratic society is co-operation, and it thrives on people who can sit down and discuss the problems at hand with an open mind, a good education, and the proper information. And yet, I did not see these things in your letter, Mr. Waters, nor do I hear them proceeding from the mouth of Mr. Agnew.

If you are truly interested in saving this country, lift yourself above the tactics which you condemn, and pursue what is, in my opinion, "the American Way," that of rational co-operation aimed at reaching valid solutions to the problems that confront us as a people, not black or white, not North or South, not Democrat or Republican, but as Americans.

Jim Taylor
Editor, "The Beacon"
Bethel College
McKenzie, Tennessee

National Perspective

Middle East and Indochina

The United States should effect a complete withdrawal from South Vietnam.

This is not a statement of pacifism, surrender or even anti-war sentiment. It is the only possible conclusion if a review of the Middle East situation is undertaken.

Israel in her "Seven Day War" of 1967 managed to defeat the Arab powers with little or no help from anyone. The increased military and personnel assistance to the Arab countries by the Russians and the expansion of the Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean Sea, however, have altered the political and military climate in the area.

At the present time, the United States is supplying Israel with jet fighters and sophisticated electronic detection and jamming equipment. The intensified pressure of Russian missiles and Russian-piloted planes will soon force the increase in other forms of American aid.

The original question of who is right in the Middle East is being overshadowed by the East-West confrontation. Neither the Arab countries nor Israel is completely at fault or faultless in regard to the causes of the Middle East struggle.

In the quest for territory, the Israelis have carved themselves a home out of the desert wastes but have, in addition, reached the point of imperialism. The Arabs seek to dispel the Israelis for various economic, social, political and territorial reasons.

The true victims of this struggle, however, are the Palestinian refugees. A people displaced and exploited, the Palestinians have resorted to the tactics of the Zionists of twenty-five years ago.

In the chess game that is the Cold War, the nations of the Middle East like many other nations and peoples have become pawns. Each of the major powers seek domination or inclusion in their sphere of influence. The potential of the crisis appears as grave or graver than the Cuban missile crisis of 1962.

In any event, the current involvement of the United States in Vietnam is accomplishing nothing of benefit. Thousands of lives, millions of dollars and the very spirit of America is being expended in that war.

A war in the Middle East, if it is inevitable, could serve as a better fight against Russian

By Jim Leonhirth

totalitarianism and imperialism than the eight years wasted in Vietnam. The Israelis, it appears that the United States must stand with them, are not afraid to fight for their country, neither are the issues in the dispute ill-defined.

The war in the Middle East, if it comes, will not be a war of attrition. The President, therefore, will certainly make every attempt to negotiate the Arab-Israeli dispute and hopefully, he will be successful. To that end, the first step should be the immediate withdrawal of all troops from Vietnam.

The President needs the full support of the American people if a full Middle East war is not to come, and this support is doubtful with the continuation of the Vietnam war.



"I FIND TRAVEL BROADENING, DON'T YOU?"

SIDELINES

JIM LEONHIRTH
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

CHARLES SNYDER
BUSINESS MANAGER

The SIDELINES is published every Monday and Thursday during the fall and spring semesters and every Thursday during the summer semester by the students of Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tenn., and is represented for advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc.

The editorial opinions reflect the editorial policy of the SIDELINES as determined by the members of the editorial board. Editorial views do not necessarily reflect the official opinion or position of Middle Tennessee State University or of its students, faculty or administration. The views exhibited through the columns on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect any opinion other than the author.



CUBE class gets in the swim

Jeff Boss, CUBE swimming instructor, encourages his students to enjoy the water and obey safety regulations. The tutorial program helps both the student and teacher to better relate to others.

Arters creates...

(Continued from page 1)

"Routine" finds little place in Arters' classes, even where the basics are concerned. He spurns conventional labels with which other professors are content, and turns chapters into "areas of inquiry," homework into "learning encounters," outside reading assignments into "mind-expanding experiences," and short themes into "mini-papers"—all to help create an air of vitality in his classes that is totally unsuited to the world of homework, chapters, and themes.

Arters' love for Latin America goes back far. For three years, he taught English and social studies in an elementary and junior high school for Eastern Oil Company's employees' children. In Maracaibo, Venezuela (population almost one million), the school served approximately 330 students. Arters expressed many fond memories of Venezuela and states that he hopes to return to that country.

While on a summer vacation from his Maracaibo post in 1966, Arters began searching the South for an institution at which to do his doctoral work. After checking universities in Kentucky, Florida, and Tennessee, Arters settled upon the University of Tennessee because he felt that the Knoxvilleians really wanted him.

In the course of his dissertation, he was required to conduct a survey of prospective social studies teachers in all

state universities and colleges. Sam Ingram, then head of MTSU's Department of Education, recruited the prospective doctor in the midst of one of Arters' data gathering sessions. Thus, Arters came to the university. He has taught here three years.

"Obviously, I like it here," Arters states. "I feel I've been treated right. The administration has always had very nice things to say about me. I enjoy the type of people that attend mtsu."

Although Arters will let almost nothing distract him from giving primary effort to his job, he has longer-range plans, also. Like all professors, he would like to have an article published in a professional journal, though he bewails the time and competition elements that have to be coped with.

One of his favorite ideas is the writing of a personal adjustment text that would fit his unique approach to the subject. Arters finds no satisfactory current text in his field, therefore, his logical solution to the problem is to write his own.

Arters is currently preparing to serve as assistant director of the federally funded Drug Abuse Workshop to be held here for ten days beginning July 20.

The workshop, designed primarily for law-enforcement officials, guidance counselors, and teachers, is another example of contributions Arters has made during his time at the university.

CUBE kids learn swimming

Over 70 Murfreesboro children are participating in a summer swimming program sponsored by the CUBE (Creating Understanding By Effort) campus organization, according to Erskine Smith, president of CUBE.

The swimming program is being conducted at the Patterson Park swimming pool in Murfreesboro by volunteers from CUBE and the community.

The swimming lessons which began July 6 are scheduled daily, 5 to 7 p.m. and will continue through July 18.

Mary Ann Boyer, a Murfreesboro resident and one of the swimming instructors, stated that the young swimmers are the ages of the swimming students range from 5 to 8 years.

Miss Boyer explained that the young swimmers are taught fol-

lowing the Red Cross procedure of setting up stations that teach different phases of beginning swimming. Station one, she indicated, is concerned with becoming used to the water, station two with floating and station three with gliding and kicking.

Other instructors for the program include Cher Coffman, Murfreesboro graduate assistant and head instructor; Elizabeth Boyer, Murfreesboro resident; Madeline Tilford, Murfreesboro senior; and Jeff Boss, freshman from Clark Air Force Base, the Philippines.

The swimming program is a continuation of the CUBE tutorial program which is conducted during the fall and spring semesters.

The tutorial program, according to Jim Leonhirth, CUBE vice-

president, is an "attempt to give the disadvantaged children of Murfreesboro an opportunity for individual attention and instruction."

Leonhirth explained that the tutorial program operates on the basis of one tutor per child and noted that the program not only aids the child but also gives the tutor a new insight in his relations with other people.

Smith stated that last year in addition to the individual tutorial activities, a Christmas party, a visit to the Nashville airport and a spring picnic were held. He indicated that activities for next fall are now being planned.

He noted, "Our program is set up to give the kids a chance to do what they would not normally get to do."

Drug abuse...

(Continued from page 1)

The Murfreesboro Kiwanis Club has been sponsoring similar drug abuse programs under the title "Operation Drug Alert" with Circle K's in the Middle Tennessee area. It was at the suggestion of Dean of Students Robert MacLean, a member of the Kiwanis Club, that Circle K and the K-Mates instigated their own program for new students.

The two campus organizations are already experienced speakers on the drug situation. Last semester they toured neighboring high schools in connection with the Kiwanis program in which they spoke to each sociology class individually on the problems of drug abuse.

What's Up

Thursday, July 16

Interviews with State Farm Insurance Placement Office, Room 210, Cope Administration Building.

Friday, July 17

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Intramurals slated

Intramural softball for the second summer session will begin Monday, July 20, at 3 p.m., according to the athletic department. All participants should have their rosters turned in at the Intramural offices no later than noon, Friday, July 17.

Teams wishing to keep the

same rosters for the second session as they held for the first session should come by the Intramural offices by the Friday deadline.

Additional roster sheets are available at the Intramural offices.

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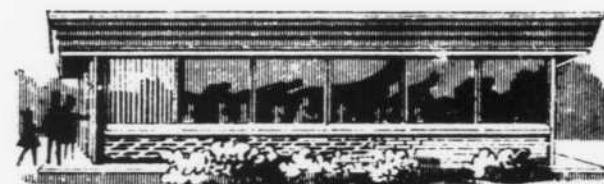
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Stan Snodgrass

Gubernatorial hopeful to speak this evening

Stanley Snodgrass, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, will be the guest on WMOT's "Talk-back Telephone" this evening, according to Pat Jones, program director for WMOT.

Snodgrass, a Nashville lawyer and former state legislator, has viewed the August 6 Democratic primary as "almost entirely a two-man race between Mr. Hooker and me." He has cited the major issue of the campaign as "undoubtedly one of qualifications."

The Democratic hopeful has stated, "We spend over a billion dollars in this state each year to run the government. The question is who has the experience and background in government and the record that can establish with



SNODGRASS

the people the confidence that he can handle this type of government."

Stanley Snodgrass was born in Chattanooga and spent his youth in Spring City, Tenn. He spent three years in the Army Signal Corps serving during World War II, and later graduated

from Vanderbilt University and the Vanderbilt School of Law.

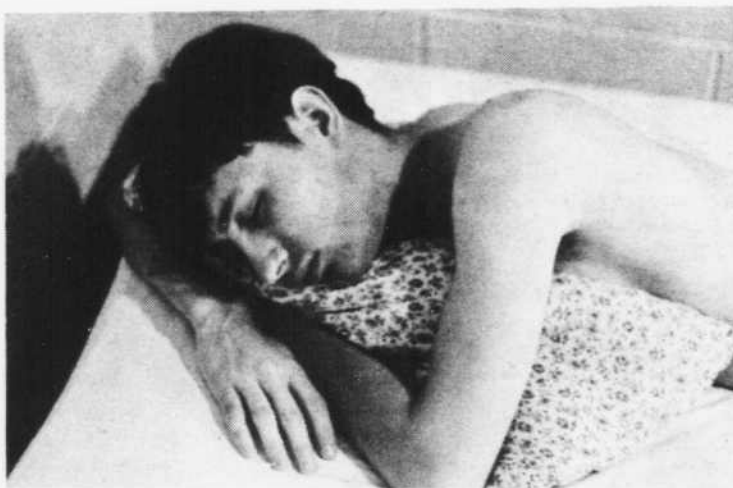
After practicing law in Nashville, Snodgrass was elected as State Senator from Davidson County, serving from 1965 to 1969. His four years in the legislature were climaxed by his chairmanship of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Snodgrass has also served on the Tennessee Law Revision Committee and has participated in the Nashville Bar Association, the Tennessee Judicial Council and the American Judicature Society. He was one of the first members of the legislature's fiscal review committee and served as chairman of the Tennessee Democratic campaign in 1968.

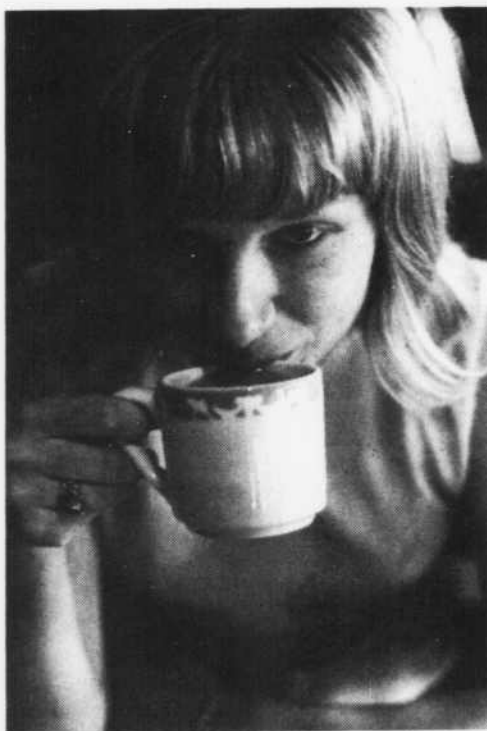
In discussing the role of the governor, Snodgrass has said, "I think that I can be a help in avoiding polarization in Tennessee. I think that the main thing is that the governor and his office always retain an open mind about all problems that Tennesseans are interested in."

He expresses his feeling that Tennesseans ought to have an opportunity to discuss problems.

Snodgrass will discuss these problems and suggestions with Doug Vernier, WMOT station manager, Jones and interested mid-state listeners of the "talk-back" broadcast.



"woke up, fell out of bed . . ."



"Found my way downstairs and drank a cup And looking up I noticed I was late."

It's later
than you think!



"Dragged a comb across my head . . ."

A Day In the Life

of an MTSU summer school student may begin early, especially with 7:30 a.m. classes! Mornings can be relived through the words of the Beatles and photographs by David Dowell, and Jill Woodworth, and Duane Sawyer.

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