



SIDELINES

Middle Tennessee State University

Thursday, July 14, 1977

Vol. 51, No. 3

Carlton charges dismissed in approved report

by Ted Rayburn

Faculty Senate members accepted a report from a select committee rejecting a resolution asking dismissal of Academic Vice President Jack Carlton by a vote of 18-12 in a meeting Monday night.

The report, which detailed the results of an investigation begun on May 12, refuted charges of alleged misconduct and alleged misuse of authority stated in a faculty senate resolution introduced by English professor William Holland in a meeting April 11.

In regard to Holland's charge that Carlton has limited the power and authority of the deans, the committee stated that "there is evidence he has increased it," and suggested the problem lies with certain deans who "do not always keep the VPAA (Carlton) fully aware of the problem."

A similar claim that the vice president limited authority of the department chairpersons also was struck down.

Concerning the charge that Carlton created "internal strife" in various departments, the report acknowledged that, while the strife exists, "...Carlton was not the cause, nor did we find evidence that he 'played one faction against another'."

The committee report responding to an allegation that the vice president "created through his



Clark

actions an atmosphere which drastically reduces faculty morale and teaching competence," agreed that "faculty morale is low." However, it added that the committee "did not find evidence that Jack Carlton has created the atmosphere to reduce it."

Holland's resolution also charged that Carlton has "intimidated administrators, chairpersons and faculty through his inconsistent, arbitrary and often confusing statements of policy..." The committee's findings were that "evidence does not seem to confirm that Carlton personally intimidates anyone," adding that "the power of his office relative to job security may have intimidated some."

Regarding the assertion that



Holland

Carlton has "turned faculty members against fellow faculty members in their pursuit of tenure, rank and salary by permitting and fostering non-professional and non-objective evaluation processes," the report stated that "peer evaluation is a divisive activity. However, it is something mandated by the Board of Regents and carried out via a mechanism developed with substantial faculty input. Carlton can hardly bear sole responsibility."

Prior to voting on the report, Holland, while stating that he still believed the resolution to be valid, commended the committee's work and expressed his decision to vote for acceptance of their report.

"I would be remiss if I were to fail to express my disappointment

in the conclusion reached by the committee. I would be equally remiss if I failed to admit that the committee had done its job extremely well," Holland said.

In addition to refuting the resolution's allegations, the committee reported finding evidence of certain problems which exist within the university. The list of concerns included:

--enrollment decline

--"reaction to the severe reprimand of three years ago by the Board of Regents relative to the large number of persons recommended for promotion and tenure as exceptions"

--"the generally delicate relationship which exists between President M.G. Scarlett and the Board of Regents"

--"the Board of Regents-mandated evaluation, and the history of committee and faculty activity which followed"

--"the increasingly adversary relationship between administrators and faculty including legal considerations arising from the possibility of suits which limit full and frank discussion between faculty members and administrators"

--"the changeover to a new committee structure within the university"

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photo by Kent Turner

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Local author returns home for Heritage Week

by Jenny Tenpenny

Author Andrew Lytle will return to Murfreesboro, his home town, the last week of this month in a visit which will highlight Rutherford County's first annual Heritage Week.

Heritage Week, July 25-30, is designed to promote the cultural and historical aspects of Rutherford County and Murfreesboro. Special activities depicting the lifestyles of the people who settled this area are scheduled throughout the week, along with other activities that are of special interest to local people.

Lytle, who lives north of Lexington, Ky., will present a two-hour symposium at 2 p.m. Friday July 29, on literature in Rutherford County. The symposium will be held in the LRC and is being sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee and the LRC in conjunction with Heritage Week.

"We have a world of history in Rutherford County to share with other people," Ron Mosier, Rutherford County special events coordinator, said at a recent com-

mittee meeting.

The committee is expecting several thousand people in Murfreesboro and Rutherford County each day during Heritage Week, anticipating 20-25,000 people by Friday and Saturday.

"We think we have something for everyone to enjoy," Mosier said, "and we hope many people will come join us as we celebrate our heritage."

Scheduled activities for the week include:

Rutherford County Open Golf Tournament, Fox Run, July 22-23, 8 a.m. Church Services, Cannonsburgh Chapel, hourly, July 24-31. Art Show—folklore, Civil War relics and archaeological displays, Cannonsburgh, the 25th-30th.

Free Flea Market, Central Middle School, the 27th-29th. Horse-shoe Tournament, Cannonsburgh, 27th-29th. Tours, start from Church St. parking lot, 27th-29th. Hairdressers Historic Display, Square, 27th-30th. Black Heritage Display, 27th-30th.



Old Time Crafts, Agriculture Center, 28th-30th. Rook Tournament, Waldron Jr., High, La-Vergne, 28th-30th, 6-9 p.m. Sidewalk Art Demonstrations, Square,

28th-30th.

Coin, Knife, Gun Show & Old Books, Riverdale High School, 28th-30th. Square Dance Shows, Square, 28th-29th, 3 and 6 p.m.

Checker Tournament, Holiday Inn, 29th-30th. Bridge Tournament, United Cities Gas Building; Fiddling and Banjo Exhibitions, Square; and a 1940's Big Band Dance with Louis Brown, the 29th.

Black Powder Shoot Off; Antique Car Show, Square; APTA Tour, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; and an Extravaganza on the Square, the 30th.

A 25-Mile Bicycle Race will be held on the 31st.

Donations still are needed for the operation of Heritage Week. The planning committee is asking that every family donate \$1 and that businesses and merchants make a small contribution. Money may be put in special boxes in local banks or sent to: Rutherford County Special Events, Courthouse, Murfreesboro, TN 37130.

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Leader employed for Presbyterian group on campus

by Buddy Burnette

A Vanderbilt Divinity School student has been hired by local Presbyterian churches, effective August 15, to provide pastoral services and counseling to Presbyterian students attending MTSU.

Morgan Wallace, 28, a native of Cookeville, was retained because of "local churches feeling a need for

someone to develop a personal and professional relationship with students and to provide them the services that they need," Glen Emery, local adviser for the Presbyterian Student Fellowship, said.

Emery added that Wallace is expected to "plan and develop a variety of programs to further the spiritual growth of a wide range of students."

Wallace will have no campus office but will be available at the current meeting place of the Presbyterian Student Fellowship, the denomination's campus organization, next to the First Presbyterian Church on College Street downtown.

There are about 600 Presbyterian students at MTSU, Emery said.

Wallace, presently a student

pastor at Buffalo Valley Presbyterian Church near Cookeville, is a candidate for the ministry. The MTSU position will serve as his internship before his ordination in June 1978.

He is a graduate of Tennessee Tech with a B.A. in sociology and a masters degree in guidance and counseling.

He is married with no children.

Summer School Second Term Registration Schedule

First term final examinations will be given Friday, July 15.

Registration for second-term 8 a.m.-4 p.m.	July 18
Classes begin.	July 18
Late registration fee charged for late entrance.	July 19
Last day for full registration for second term.	
Final examinations.	August 10
Convocation. 11 a.m. session ends.	August 12

Traffic committee parking plan would require all to buy decals

A proposal to require all members of the MTSU administration, faculty and staff, as well as students, to pay for campus parking decals has been approved by Vice President for Administration Lynn Haston, pending further deliberation.

Under the plan, proposed by the University Traffic Committee, all persons employed by the university

will be required to buy a decal each year along with students, according to Ivan Shewmake, associate dean of students and traffic committee member.

The recommendation, as approved by Haston, must now go to President M.G. Scarlett and to the Board of Regents for examination and is subject to revision, Shewmake said.

University Relations reorganized

Due to the retirement of Director of University Relations Homer Pittard two weeks ago, there have been major changes in reorganization of the department.

Direct supervision of the department now falls under Dr. Lynn Haston, vice president for administration, and two staff members have been promoted.

Dorothy Harrison, formerly director of the News Bureau, has been appointed director of public relations and Bryant Millsaps was named director of alumni relations by President M.G. Scarlett.

Millsaps was formerly assistant director of university relations.

Also in the university relations

department is the development office, under the directorship of Boyd Evans.

Positions which have been restructured to fit new responsibilities are the offices of admissions counselors Tonya Hobson, Joe Coleman and Charles Akers. Joining them in their new duties as field services representatives will be Thomas Brown.

Harrison assumed her position with the university last September, having formerly been People in Focus editor of the Murfreesboro Daily News Journal.

Millsaps, a native of Chattanooga, has been with the university since 1973 in the university relations office.

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Editorial

Gripes, ideas--head them 'letter to the editor'

Some of you very perceptive people may have noticed that the editorial page is lacking these days. Yes, last issue was even lacking an editorial page!

But don't come to me asking for explanations—I'm coming to you.

Sidelines is a student newspaper. Now that doesn't mean that the student's role is to simply pick up the paper at the nearest Sidelines deposit, look at the front page, and throw it in the nearest garbage can. Actually, I don't care which garbage can you throw it in.

But I would like to hear your gripes, your comments, your ideas, or whatever you feel warrants a "letter to the editor" heading.

You see, what we mean by a "student newspaper" is that you write it and you read it.

Sidelines isn't so elite that we have only hired workers to go out every day, gather information, take photographs and produce a newspaper every week.

In fact, the Sidelines staff consists of students who go to classes every day, party nights like you and find time in their busy schedules to work on the paper.

So please, take time to write a letter. Keep them short and to the point. But write!

And while I'm at it, let me say this along the lines of Sidelines being a student paper. You can write a story, you can write an opinion article, you can submit a photograph, and only you can make it your newspaper.

Faculty and administrators are also welcome to their opinions in Sidelines.

If any department has an activity scheduled or a promotion they would like covered have your sponsor or representative contact Box 42, Sidelines.



Don't read this column—Vol. 2

The dry look lives, or you can bank on us

by Bill Mason
and John Pitts

Well, we never read *The National Observer* anyway.

Terrorist activity is on the rise again throughout the nation, and Murfreesboro has had its share of the fun.

Last weekend, in coordination with the bus hijacking in New York City, a Rutherford County School bus was hijacked by MTSU employee-turned-banker John Hood and crashed the picket fence around the Murfreesboro Airport.

When the incident was discovered three days after, Hood, a county court magistrate, had these demands:

--Installation of "Harvey Wallbankers" in lunch rooms of all county elementary schools.

--Money to finance a college course entitled: "Mastering the Dry Look."

--Free promotion of his book, "From M.G. to M.B.&T.," an autobiography.

--A really hot pizza delivered from any restaurant in town.

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Sidelines is published every Thursday by, for and about the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinion of their authors and not of the MTSU administration, faculty, staff or newspaper adviser, Glenn Himebaugh.

--One cent for every dollar the local school board lost last year.

--Free wheel tax stickers for the rest of his life.

--And an autographed picture of Cliff Gillespie squeezing into his college days fraternity jersey.

Murfreesboro police forgot their tear gas and decided to use laughing gas instead, but before they could fire the canisters in the captured school bus, a clumsy officer dropped them and they exploded at their feet.

Hood was humiliated. He thought the officers were laughing at his new business suit. Charging from the bus, he whipped out a hot comb and fired it at them, making them scatter.

Finally, the National Guard was called in, armed with Brylcreem and water pistols. Hood surrendered.

A postscript to this study: It is said that on a dark and muggy night, if you listen very closely, you can hear muffled cries from the foundations of the James K. Polk Hotel. Some say it is Hood. Others think it is Sarah King, who was trapped in her former headquarters when the building was demolished.

MTSU MERRY-GO-ROUND

Van Fox is starting a new movie in the Learning Resources Center. All the actors have been selected for the film, which will be all about Campus Police Chief Matthew Royal entitled "Bar Wars."

The movie will be a fantasy about a well-run police force. Ivan Shoomake stars as the ghost of Buford Pusser, who has been called from the grave to inspire Royal to clean up decadence on campus.

Joe Smith will write the score, aided by musicians from the Tennessee School for the

Deaf.

Other stars will include Bobby Francescon as the priest; Art Swary as the mysterious masked man; Jack Turner as crusading columnist Jack Anderson; June Anderson as Joan of Arc; and the White Owl as Gov. Ray Blanton...

We have learned that the computer error at Tennessee State was more serious than anyone had imagined. Actually, the 700 students who were said to have failed were the ones who passed. The Board of Regents will announce next week that 4,000 students are now on probation. In the interim, the school will be used as a detention center for James Earl Ray...

The Agriculture Department stampeded a herd of walking horses through a Ku Klux Klan rally as the hooded demonstrators burned a cross on the grave of the famous equine, Wilson's Allen...

Girl Scouts wanted to hold a jamboree in Murfreesboro, but the event was called off when it was learned that several local hoodlums were intent on keeping up with the Trimble...

Finally, Gary Ellis has given up his crutches, deciding that it was too late for sympathy votes anyway. Despite the razor thin margin, Gary won't contest the election. However, it is reported that Charlie Akers will try for a comeback.

And that's the way it is, see you next week.

Letters policy

We cordially invite letters to the editor.

Letters must be signed or they will not be printed. Names may be withheld upon request.

Preferably, letters should be typed, and they are subject to editing to avoid libel and for clarification purposes.

The best read letters are brief and to-the-point, and should not exceed 250 words.

Send letters to MTSU Box 42 or bring them to the Sidelines office, 3rd floor of the SUB.

Maintenance foreman shows free movies on the side

by Phyllis Skipper

"He's a friendly old-codger who likes people," claims Harold Smith of student programming.

You can see him on Monday nights at the baseball field setting up his trailer filled with pop corn, snow cones and Cokes. He carries three 16 mm projectors, a movie screen and an amplifier. And he shows movies—free of charge!

Hollis Harris has been showing movies in and around Murfreesboro for the past 35 years. Harris is the foreman of the maintenance shops on campus, and has been working for the MTSU maintenance crew for the past eight years.

"I was practically raised in show business," Harris said. "I worked for the Princess Theater [it stood at the corner of College and Maple streets, the present site of Murfreesboro Federal Savings and Loan]. At the age of 13 Harris was a ticket taker, but he worked his way up to assistant manager.

Harris can ramble off the names of hundreds of movies, tell you who stars in them and tell you what they are about. He has kept a list of every movie he has shown since 1942. "The list could fill a book," Harris laughed.

Harris left the theater to do carpenter and cabinet work at the Smyrna Air Force Base. The base closed and Harris retired after 25 years of service. He then came to MTSU. He is now foreman over 30 men who work in the cabinet, carpenter, paint and masonry shops on campus.

'I enjoy it,' says Harris



"When I worked at the theater, I had an idea that a man would do good going to schools and showing movies," Harris explained. At the time there was only one theatre in Murfreesboro.

Homer Pittard, (recently retired director of University Relations), and Harris collaborated on the idea of showing movies at the schools.

"We used to live next door to each other in the early 40's. Homer would come to the theatre where I worked. He used to call me Cecil B. deMille."

While Harris was working at the air base he got up a line of public schools to show movies and charged admission. He would then give the school a profit.

"I ran the movies summer and winter during air base times," Harris said.

He shows movies six nights a week for 10 weeks now, during the summer months only.

The Murfreesboro Recreation Center was set up in 1947. Pittard was their second recreational director, from 1947 to 1950. "We had no budget then," said Pittard. However, the recreation center now pays for the movies, [the bill may run as high as \$1,000 for the summer], and Harris sells concessions for profit.

Harris pays three people to work for him in concessions. "It used to be a family affair," Harris explained. His wife, Thelma, and their three children, Jimmy, June and Marie, would work in concessions while Harris showed the movies.

His children have grown up now and his wife works for Middle Tennessee Christian School as a librarian and teacher. "My whole family can operate the projectors."

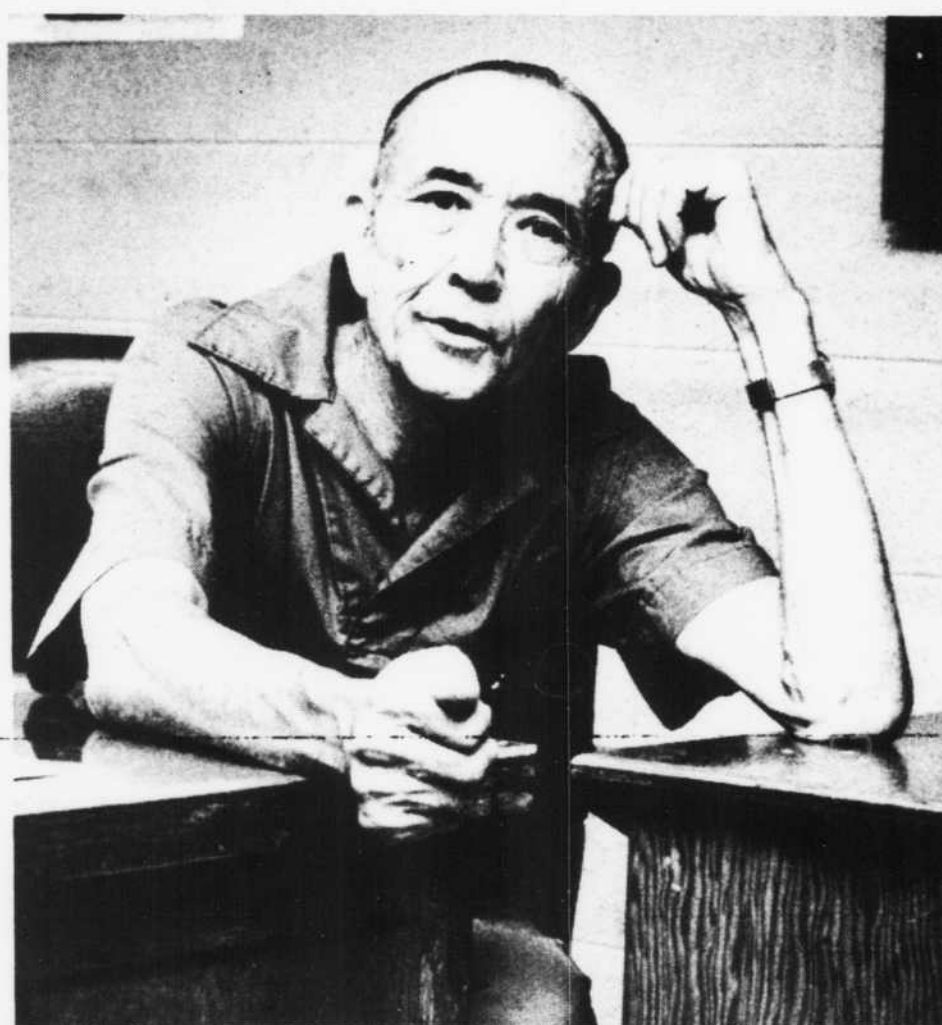
Harris shows movies all around town. On Monday nights he is on campus. On Tuesday nights he sets up at Bellwood School. He runs movies Wednesday and Thursday nights at Patterson Park and on Fridays he is at Mitchell-Neilson Elementary School, ending on Saturday at Hobgood Elementary.

A cartoon is shown before every movie and the movie starts at 8:30 p.m. lasting an hour and a half or two hours.

The list of coming performances is as follows: This week, "God Forgives I Don't" starring Terrance Hill and Bud Spencer. July 18-23, "Kay Hill U.S. Marshall" starring John Wayne. July 25-30, "Four for Texas" starring Dean Martin and Frank Sinatra. August 1-6, "The Creeping Flesh" starring Vincent Price, and winding up the summer productions is "The Doberman Gang."

"The biggest crowds I have are at Patterson Park," with as many as 2,500 people Harris explained. The audiences at the schools number about 50 people.

"People sit in their cars, or bring



Hollis Harris, an MTSU maintenance man, talks about showing movies and a lifetime ambition.

photos by Jack Ross

folding lawn chairs, or sit in the grass, because the movies are shown outdoors," Harris said. "The crowds run all ages."

Sometimes the weather hampers the showing of the movies. His first show of this season was cancelled due to high winds. During the second week of shows Harris was rained out three times. "If a little shower comes up you can just get in your car and watch," Harris said. But he has announced over the microphone that he carries in his trailer that he is "closing up due to rain."

"I enjoy it," Harris says talking about showing movies. "I get to meet a lot of people and I feel like I'm doing something that people enjoy. I do have trouble getting movies I can run now. The new ones are almost always rated R, and I've got to run something the little fellows can watch."

This summer's films are all Warner Brothers films which Harris orders out of Omaha, Neb. "The various studios send catalogues and I choose which has the best pictures and deal with that studio. I've dealt with Universal and all the big ones," Harris said.

Harris claims he doesn't have much trouble. "Oh, a few kids get into a scrap sometimes, but that hasn't happened in the past ten years." And when equipment breaks down Harris can usually fix it.

Harris is sort of a jack-of-all-trades. He does photography work, he makes reproductions of antique furniture, ("He's a master woodworker," claims Harris' good friend Pittard.), and he plates social security cards in metal. He even made the 6-by-12-foot trailer that holds all his equipment.

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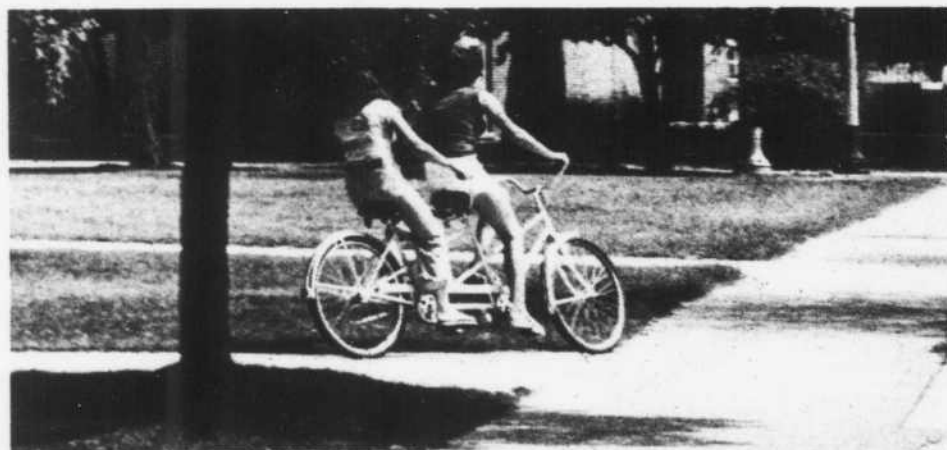
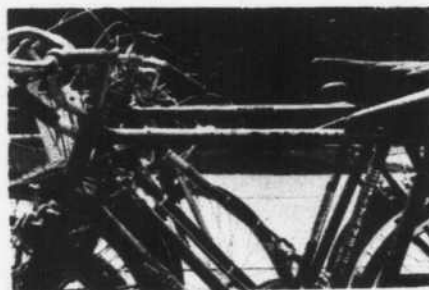
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Pedal Power

Bicycles attract growing number of enthusiasts

by Fred H. Powers Jr.

The Rutherford County Bicycle Touring System (RCBTS) is open and thriving after almost a year. The system was officially opened to bicyclists in ceremonies Sept. 25, 1976. Since that time the bikeway has served utilitarian as well as recreational purposes.

Although many people consider bicycles as recreational vehicles, Tennessee's departments of conservation and transportation figures show that 45 per cent of bicycle use in this state is utilitarian.

Bicycling is more popular and practical as oil prices soar and pollution fouls the air. The Rutherford County Touring System is perfect for those who wish to get away to the fresh air and the quiet of a country road.

Local businesses, shopping centers, schools and recreational areas are along the county's bikeway. Cannonsburgh and Stones River National Battlefield are two of the historical sites to be found on the bikeway routes.

The RCBTS utilizes existing roads in the county in addition to bicycle paths and bicycle lanes on city streets. The RCBTS, a pilot program using already existing funds, serves as the model system for the state.

Safety was an important factor in the design of

the bikeway. Busy intersections and heavily travelled roads were avoided where possible.

Tennessee lags behind in bicycle safety laws. Bertha Chrietzberg, assistant professor HPERS, charged that "Tennessee's laws treat bicycles as toys instead of a means of transportation."

Mrs. Chrietzberg, who served on the planning committee for the RCBTS, indicated that Tennessee "needs legislation to improve bicycle safety."

Making laws is not the only step that should be taken where bicycle safety is concerned. "There is a need for more education, not only for bicyclists, but also for motorists," Mrs. Chrietzberg noted, adding that this state "needs bicycle safety workshops in schools."

According to state law, bicycles must stay as far to the right as possible when utilizing public roads. This creates difficulties and unsafe situations for the bicyclist who wishes to make a left hand turn. This problem might be solved if the rules of the road for bicycles were derived from and consistent with the corresponding rules for motor vehicles.

Mrs. Chrietzberg said, "There will be a course in bicycling offered this fall which will include biking trips each week." The one-hour activity

course will be offered in two sections and will utilize the county's new bikeway.

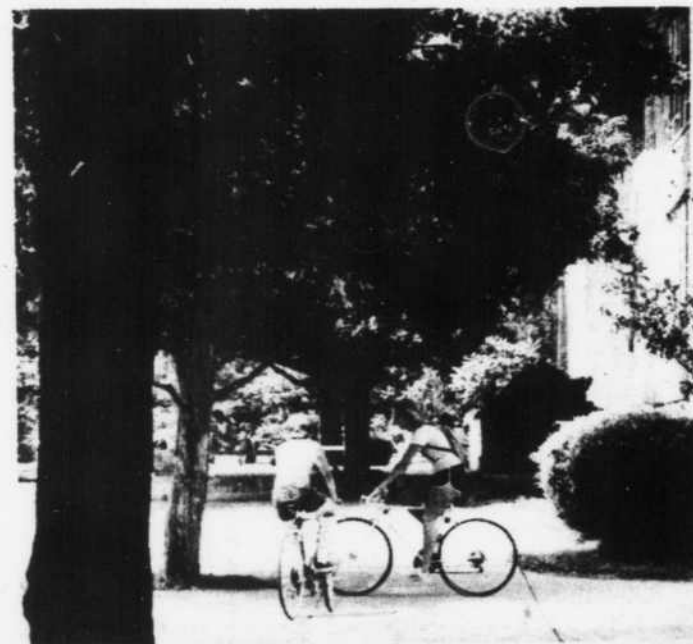
For bicyclists who are interested, there is the Rutherford County Wheelman's Association (RCWA). Membership is open to bicycling enthusiasts and meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Steve Baughman of the University Bike Shop said, "We go on short tours around Murfreesboro and Rutherford County." The RCWA takes these short tours on Thursday evening meeting in the MTSU parking lot on Greenland Drive.

Baughman said the RCWA provides a bicycle registration system for a \$1 fee. The registration system can help in the return of stolen bicycles and the registration fee is used to help upgrade the county's touring system by providing more bike paths and safety features.

He added that, "As a part of Heritage Week, the Wheelman's Association is sponsoring a 25-mile time trial. It will take place July 31 and entry is open to all."

Those desiring more information about the Rutherford County Bicycle Touring System or the Rutherford County Wheelman's Association may obtain it by contacting Baughman at the University Bike Shop.



City official ponders bookstore/parlor statutes

by John Pitts

City officials presently are considering enacting legislation to control the establishment of adult bookstores and massage parlors, although no such business concerns have opened yet.

In an unrelated statement, Mur-

freesboro Mayor W.H. Westbrook has expressed a desire to see legislation enacted that would either take adult magazines off the shelves of local stores completely or at least confine their sales to a "behind the counter" business.

"An ounce of prevention is worth

a pound of cure," City Attorney Tom Reed explained while discussing possible bookstore/massage parlor regulations.

"We don't have a problem now, but some of the surrounding cities have," Reed said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "We want to prevent the problems before they arise."

The legislation would take the form of distance requirements from schools, churches and playgrounds, similar to present city legislation concerning liquor and beer stores inside the city limits.

Another distance requirement might be enacted to prevent "clustering" by adult bookstores and movie houses in areas similar to the "combat zones" covering several blocks in large cities like Boston or New York, Reed said.

"We want to minimize the effects of such businesses in the community," Reed said.

Reed added that massage par-

lors, if they opened in Murfreesboro, might be required by law to keep a register or list of names of clients. "It's been used in other cities. I don't know if its ever really been tested in court or not."

Despite moves to enact the legislation, Reed said he does not know "of any pending applications or locations for such businesses." He added "there's no urgency on this matter...we just want to take care of any potential problems that might be caused."

Mayor Westbrook's comment concerning possible legislation against men's magazines "like Playboy" is apparently not directly related to the bookstore/massage parlor legislation.

"I haven't started researching that particular area yet," Reed said about the subject of magazine ordinances. "It's difficult to know what would or would not stand up in court—that's the difficult part of pornography ordinances."

New editor plans revisions

by Jenny Tenpenny

"Our nine-month mission is to seek out and explore strange new worlds and to boldly go where no magazine has gone before," C. Crouse Powell said yesterday.

Powell, who will be the editor-in-chief of the 1977-78 Collage, said that the style and format of the magazine will probably change drastically from the past years with more emphasis being placed on more short stories and features. "The magazine will probably be much more copy-oriented under my editorship," Powell said. "While I am concerned with graphic design, I think the magazine should be well balanced with good material and good design," he added.

There will only be two issues of the magazine next year, one will be released the last of October and the other will be released the first of April. The Fall issue will concentrate on Middle Tennessee with emphasis on the old and new South.

"I feel that as a Southerner, your heritage is very much a part of what you are," Powell stressed.

Powell said that he will work with departmental professors to seek out students to contribute stories and art work. He would also like to have input from the teachers and administration and alumni.

"I don't want any poetry that begins with 'there are clouds in the sky' and ends with 'now you are gone,'" Powell emphasized. "I would like to refrain from having poems about flowers, birds or anything that would make you sick if you read it," he added.

"I also plan to turn the Collage office into a large living room-dining room suite where I can live next year so that anybody can drop in anytime to see me," Powell said.

Powell has not yet designed or formulated staff. Anyone who is interested in working any capacity or position should contact Powell at MTSU Box 61.

Democrats to host Mondale

Tennessee Democratic Party Chairman William W. Farris has announced that Vice President Walter Mondale will appear in Nashville on Saturday, July 30, for a Democratic Party fund raising event.

Vice President Mondale will arrive in Nashville on Saturday afternoon and a reception will be hosted by Governor and Mrs. Ray Blanton at the Executive Residence.

At 7 p.m. Democrats from across

Tennessee will gather at Nashville Municipal Auditorium for a dinner and speech by Mondale.

Democratic Party Treasurer David Dickey has announced that tickets for the reception are available for \$500 per person and tickets for the dinner and speech are priced at \$150 per person.

"The funds raised on July 30 will be earmarked for retirement of existing party debt," said Dickey.

Additional information is available through State Party Headquarters in Nashville.



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Carlton...

[continued from page one]

--"intra-departmental feuds and personality problems in certain departments"

--greater increase in the cost of living for faculty members than in their average salary, causing a decline in real income.

In another resolution submitted by Holland, the senate voted to "ask the select investigatory committee to make recommendations concerning the problems that they have identified in the course of their study of the Carlton resolution."

Investigations by the committee were conducted primarily by sending memos to all faculty members, administrators and staff members requesting input. In addition, all the deans were asked to speak to the committee members personally, according to Roy Clark, head of the committee.

"Twenty-nine in all came and talked to us, and several sent memos," Clark said. Documents belonging to Carlton and the Board of Regents were researched in some instances, the committee chairman said.

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A pollution theme [foreground] demonstrated in 3-D design is one of many exhibits in the art barn.

Summer art show continues

by Phyllis Skipper

Art students, rather art majors, are a group of students who take their work seriously. These students work long, hard hours and produce a variety of excellent works.

Examples of the works of several art students are on display in the art barn throughout the summer weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Participation in the gallery is encouraged," said Dr. Leon Nuell, department chairman. "People tend to take for granted the fact it is here," Nuell continued. "The arts are absolutely essential to life in any culture, but we do tend to take them for granted."

Nuell asserted that he would like for people to come by and ask questions. "We will take groups on tours, let them meet the artists and help people who wish to take art courses but are not art majors."

For the art show, instructors in each art class were asked to hold out pieces during the year that were

exemplary of the work done during the year.

"A large number of works were presented from each group," Nuell explained. "A senior student and I selected those we thought were the most outstanding, and the most representative of the solutions to class projects."

The senior student was Steve Rucker, a well-known artist in the department and throughout the community. Rucker set up the show.

"The purpose of the collection of student works is to show incoming freshmen what goes on during the year in four different levels," Nuell explained.

It also "gives those students who have done a good job a chance to show their work," Nuell said.

The show runs in categories, including advanced painting, advanced design, 3-D and 2-D design, ceramics, drawing, fibers, print making, art activities, sculpture, jewelry and commercial art.

Spacemen invade?

Geodesic dome adorns DA

by Phyllis Skipper

Summer School began. Everything was just about the same until mysteriously, overnight it seemed, there appeared a geodesic dome construction at the north end of the Dramatic Arts Building.

Actually, construction of the dome took 24 man hours, claims Clay Hawes, technical director for the theater arena and builder of the dome. "I had three students and former students helping me," said Hawes.

The construction of the geodesic dome was conceived by Buckminster Fuller in the 1930's. The idea came out of his head.

A geodesic dome consists of 20 equal lateral triangles that enclose a space. It is similar to molecular structure found in nature.

Kits to build small geodesic domes may be found in plant shops. They are used as plant holders. "The Marine Corps and U.S. Air Force also use millions of geodesic dome constructions," said Hawes.

The Air Force houses the District Early Warning (DEW) Radar System in a plexiglass geodesic dome.

The Marine Corps used geodesic dome constructions in World Wars I and II. They made tents and other warfare equipment out of geodesic dome constructions and cut down

time considerably in setting up operations. Where it would take them days to set up a military unit before, it now takes only hours.

"I had done research and was fascinated by geodesic domes," said Hawes. "We did it to see if we could do it, to see how complicated it was, and we also did it for fun and to see how long it would take."

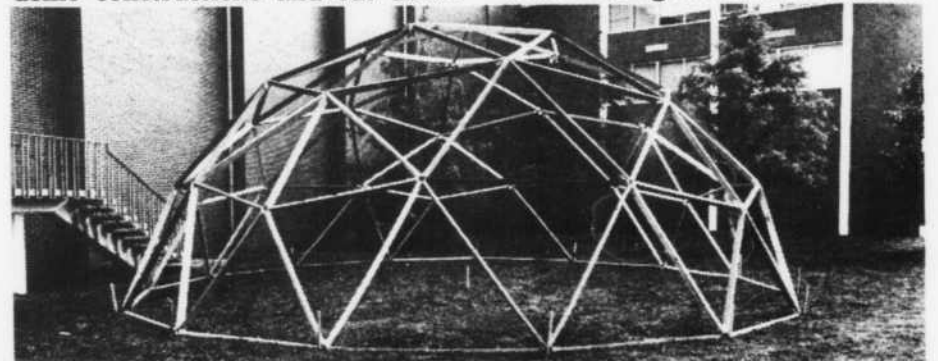
Hawes claims that another reason for building the dome was to serve as a theater set construction.

"I have seen houses and recreational units on the market today in geodesic dome constructions. There seems to be an immediate application for them today," Hawes explained.

"People have come up to me since we built the one by the DA and said, 'I'd like to have a greenhouse like this,' or 'I'd like to have a cabin'."

The dome is made from two-by-fours, in four different lengths all eight feet or less. It encloses 1,200 square feet, about the size of a small house. All materials used were standard materials.

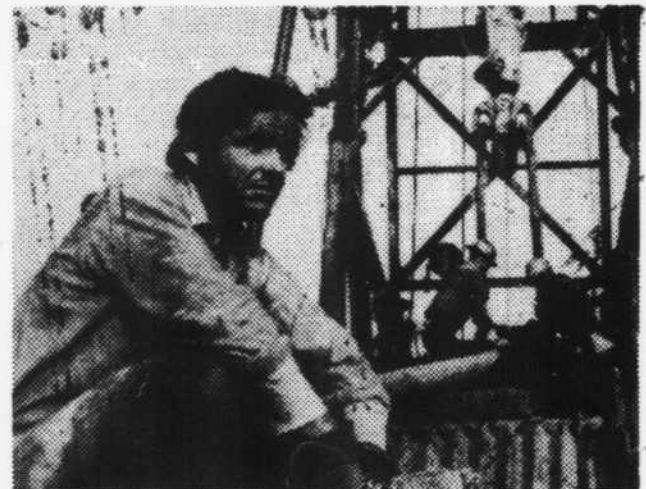
Hawes, besides being technical director of the theater arena, is an assistant professor teaching scenery production and theater production, classes which have to do with building sets for the theater.



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Signed, sealed, delivered...

Raiders ink seven top basketball recruits

by John Pitts
Sports Editor

Robert Culley, a Texas All-Stater in two sports, has signed an athletic grant-in-aid to play both basketball and baseball here next season.

Raider Sports

The signing of the 6-1 guard completes "one of the most successful" recruiting seasons for the Raider basketball team, according to assistant coach Stan Simpson.

Simpson and head coach Jimmy Earle committed Culley to his scholarship last week in the school-boy's hometown, Center, Tex. Culley brings to seven the total number of new players who will hopefully

wear Raider jerseys next season.

According to Simpson, Culley chose MTSU because the Texas schools which approached him did not favor having an athlete participate in a pair of sports. "Texas Christian finally told him he could play both sports, but he really didn't like TCU that much," Simpson said.

Culley, who like MTSU's facilities and the baseball and basketball programs here, finally inked the MTSU grant-in-aid because he felt he would have a good chance of playing next season, Simpson said. At the time, the Raiders only had three "real" guards under scholarship: returnee Sleepy Taylor, University of Florida transfer Greg Armstrong and new recruit Curtis Fitts.

Culley averaged 31 points last season and scored more than 2,000

points in his three-year high school career. He was named the most outstanding player in east Texas after his senior season.

As a baseball pitcher, Culley won 20 games last season. He also hit .475 while playing shortstop in games he didn't pitch. Culley is the first athlete in Texas high school history to play in all-star games for both sports.

Culley was the fifth freshman recruit signed by the Raiders this year, joining four Tennessee high school graduates.

"When we started out recruiting this season, we tried to get the best possible high school seniors from the state...all of our Tennessee players have real bright futures," Simpson commented.

The four Tennessee recruits will play in the TSSAA All-Star basketball game next Thursday night in



Robert Culley

Murphy Center. Fitts, a 6-3 guard from Hendersonville, and Mike Frost, 6-9 1/2 center from Pulaski, will appear for the west squad.

The first Raider recruits of the 1977 season, forwards Mark Lynn of Manchester and Raymond Martin of McMinnville, will see playing time for the east team. Both are 6-7.

All four in-state recruits were All-State selections. Fitts, who will be likely moved to point guard at MTSU, averaged 20 points a game as a senior forward. Frost averaged 13.7 points and 20 rebounds, Lynn averaged 24.7 points and 13.4 rebounds and Martin averaged 19.5 points and 12.7 rebounds per contest as seniors.

"This year's All-Star game will be of special significance to the staff," Simpson said. "We've seen them enough to know what they can do, but we do hope they have a good game," he added.

Joining these five top freshman players will be two junior college transfers, James Riley [6-6, forward] and John Sauer [6-9, center].

Riley comes from Jamestown Community College in New York, where he averaged 20 points and 10 rebounds per game while earning

[continued on next page]

Tennessee Tech drops spring sports aid; cost of women's program cited as cause

by John Pitts
Sports Editor

Tennessee Tech has announced that it will abolish all future spring sports scholarships to make fund available to support women's teams as required by federal regulations.

Such drastic action is not planned by MTSU at this time, according to Athletic Director Charles Murphy. The Raiders have been enjoying considerable success in their spring sports endeavors for the last couple of years.

Tech athletes presently on aid would not be affected, but the school will no longer offer any aid in baseball, track, golf or tennis. A maximum total of 30 scholarships are given to those sports under OVC rules.

Tech officials estimate that as much as \$100,000 will be needed to bring women's sports programs to the level of financing and development of men's sports in the next year. Title IX regulations issued by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare have given schools until September of 1978 to equalize all national athletic programs.

In addition to the elimination of aid, Tech will be cutting other corners by reassigning present staff to fill coaching vacancies in track and field, through cost-conscious football and basketball scheduling and by developing budgets and schedules that would allow women's track and golf teams to share transportation and equipment with men's teams.

"Something had to give, and something had to go" Tech Athletic Director Don Wade noted while

making the announcement. "We simply don't have the money to meet the requirements without cutting into existing funds. I don't know where some of the other state-supported schools figure to come up with their money."

Wade predicted that the move against spring sports will hurt his teams. "It won't destroy them, but it is going to put them on a club level. We may be able to compete in the OVC, but I don't imagine we'll ever be able to compete nationally again, as we have done in the past."

"We're going to try and find the additional funds from various sources," Murphy said after learning of the Tech decision. "Right now, we don't foresee having to make the cutbacks that Tech is making."

The Raiders will field basketball, volleyball and tennis teams for women next season, and some female athletes may participate in golf or track in a limited manner by 1978.



MTSU won the 1977 Ohio Valley All-Sports title on the strength of successful spring sports showing. In the past two seasons, Raider teams in baseball, tennis, track and golf have won three conference titles and four second places in OVC competition.

Tennessee's Majors to speak at state coaching school here

Johnny Majors, who led Pittsburgh to the collegiate football national championship last season, will be among speakers at the TSSAA Coaches School here July 20-22.

Majors, who has taken the head coaching position at the University of Tennessee, will speak on his general coaching philosophy and coaching of the kicking game in a pair of separate sessions.

Olympic Games veteran Wilma Rudolph will speak on "Motivation in Track" in another session.

Other coaches scheduled to con-

duct lectures include Jim Carlen, football coach at South Carolina; Bob Davis, basketball coach at Auburn; Ron Shumate, basketball coach of Division II national champion UT-Chattanooga, and Ed Temple, coach of the national champion Tennessee State women's track team.

The school's activities will include not only the lectures, but the TSSAA All-Star basketball game (July 21, 7:30 p.m. in Murphy Center) and the All-Star football game (July 22, 8 p.m. on Jones Field.)

Recruiting season over for MTSU basketball

[continued from page nine]

All-American status. He is a 57 per cent career field goal shooter who was twice named Most Valuable Player in the Jayhawk Classic.

Sauer is a product of Joliet Junior College in Joliet, Ill. He averaged 12 points and 13 rebounds a game for a well-balanced scoring team.

"In the five years I have been here, this is the most players we have recruited in a single year," Simpson said. "Quality wise...well, we have signed one or two better ball players in a season, but this year our needs were different.

"We wanted young people who

we could develop...Riley, Sauer and maybe one or two of the freshmen can step in right away, but a couple of them will need some work on the basics next year," Simpson explained.

The seven recruits will join a solid nucleus from last year's 20-9 OVC tournament champions. Returning starters include 6-7 senior post man Bob Martin, and 6-7 junior forward Greg Joyner, both All-OVC selections. Also returning are 6-4 sophomore forward Leroy Coleman, 6-4 senior guard Taylor and 6-4 senior guard-forward Julius Brown.

Jock Shorts

Deadline today for three-on-three teams

The intramural office is now accepting applications for the three-on-three basketball competition. Deadline for team entries is today.

Play will begin on the outdoor basketball courts next week, and will continue through most of the second session. For more information, contact Joe Ruffner or Drew Simmons at 2104.

Doubles team takes third tourney title

Dale Short and Peter Heffernan, the number one doubles team for MTSU next spring, have won their third tennis tournament of the summer, this time the Weldon Invitational in Glasgow, Ky.

In the finals, the duo defeated former MTSU netter Eustice Kigango and teenager Tim Wilkinson to claim the title.

IM softball

TEAM STANDINGS:

Mt. Sinai	2-0	1.000
Salsosos	2-0	1.000
"I" Dorm	1-1	.500
SAE	1-1	.500
"A"	1-1	.500
Bookstore	0-2	.000
Bookstore Ladies	0-2	.000
Late Shows	0-2	.000

(Wins will not equal losses due to double forfeits)

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

"A" defeated SAE 2-1
Mt. Sinai defeated "I" 13-6
Salsosos defeated Bookstore 7-3
(Late Shows and Bookstore Ladies lost in double forfeit)

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE:

5:00

"I" vs. SAE [field A]

"A" vs. Late Shows [field B]

6:00

Mt Sinai vs. Salsosos [field A]

Bookstore vs. Bookstore Ladies [field B]

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Schmittou's dream: bring pro ball to Music City

by John Pitts
Sports Editor

Being a professional baseball fan in middle Tennessee can be a frustrating experience.

There are the Braves in Atlanta, the Reds in Cincinnati or the Cards in St. Louis, but getting there is a weekend-long proposition. And watching on television or listening on the radio isn't the same as being there.

Before everyone commits themselves to a life of watching T-ball at the local softball park, take heart: Larry Schmittou is trying to bring pro baseball to Nashville.

Schmittou, baseball coach at Vanderbilt and president of the Nashville Baseball Club, is presently waiting for bids to be returned on a 6,500-seat baseball park, hopefully to be constructed this winter.

If Schmittou can guarantee a park facility, there are professional baseball teams willing to settle a farm club here as soon as 1978. But right now, the coach is playing a waiting game.

"We get our bids back on July 26. Right now, I'd just have to guess about how much it might cost," Schmittou said in a telephone interview Tuesday night.

"In two weeks we'll know exactly where we stand," Schmittou said. "Guesses by the contractors and architects have ranged from \$400,000 to \$600,000," he said, adding he was "guardedly optimistic" about the possibility of constructing the park.

It's been eight years since Schmittou started thinking about building the municipal baseball park and getting a minor league franchise here. This is his best, and probably last, chance of making it work.

"It was last October when I finished football recruiting...I was looking for some things to get involved in, and the idea of the stadium and a professional team came up again," Schmittou said.

What followed was months of planning, guessing and hoping. The success or failure of the park depended on the reaction of local baseball fans. According to Schmittou, the response has been gratifying, but not yet enough to finance the venture.

"About 2,200 people have purchased some kind of ticket package for the park," Schmittou said. "It looks like we probably will not raise enough money through the campaign to build the sort of baseball stadium that Nashville needs...but



even though the money has not been raised, we may build it anyway," he added.

Schmittou explained that to build the stadium without having raised all necessary funds would be a "gamble" that Nashville and mid-state fans could raise the needed money during the eight months the stadium would be under construction.

"Civic-minded contractors," willing to help with the construction at a reduced price, will probably lower the total cost of the park "by at least 20 per cent," Schmittou said. "They won't lose any money, but they will reduce their profit," he added.

Right now, Schmittou is still seeking buyers for the ticket packages to the park: \$10 for Wednesday and Thursday games only and \$200 for a package of 100 tickets.

Toronto, one of the new American League expansion teams, is considering Nashville as a spot for a AAA team. Officials of the Blue Jays have conferred with Schmittou, expressing interest in Nashville from the aspects of weather, the economy, entertainment...and of course, the new stadium.

At least two other teams have expressed interest in the location. Rumor has it that Cincinnati might be considering Nashville for a relocation of one of its AA teams.

"Hopefully, we'll have some kind of baseball every day in the park after March 1," Schmittou said. A professional team would make about 70 appearances in the park each season, with colleges, high schools and other teams playing on the diamond as well.

Schmittou, despite his love affair with baseball and his determination to get a team here, is unabashed about his motives. "I plan to make some money...this is a business, and I already have a good-sized financial stake in the success or failure of the stadium."

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