

## New postal service replaces older post office department

Exit the old and enter the new is the theme of the day, July first, as the United States Post Office Department ceases to exist. It is replaced today by the United States Postal Service which will operate as a government corporation.

With this new name comes new services, processes, and proposals for the U.S. postal service which was originally inaugurated during the Washington administration.

Postal Service Recognition Day, July first, will be observed by the issuance of special commemorative stamped envelopes. A limited number have been released for purchase at eight cents each.

Murfreesboro Postmaster, Norman Hutchinson expects the special envelopes with the July first postmark and commemorative stamp to become collector's items of considerable value.

Normally, the special stamp would first be made available in a location important to the stamp's subject; however, this issue will be available the first

day in every city post office in the country.

New postal features in Murfreesboro and throughout the country include the new blue and white air-post deposit boxes. Air mail letters mailed before 4:00 p.m. for a destination within 600 miles will be delivered the following day if they bear zip codes.

All mail from Murfreesboro with a destination outside the city will now be shipped to Nashville to be sorted by machine according to zip code. Whereas a clerk can sort about 1000 letters an hour, the new machines will arrange 20 to 30 thousand per hour.

Mail without a zip code will be rejected then later sorted by hand.

Postmaster-General Winton Blount has employed a consumer advocate to entertain and respond to patron complaints.

Campus postal facilities will also be selling the commemorative stamps.

Postal Service form 2201 for pornography control is also available both on campus and at the downtown office.

## 18th annual aerospace workshop

## Teachers participate in seminar

The eighteenth annual Tennessee Aerospace Education Workshop is now being held at MTSU. This workshop is designed to include teachers from all parts of Tennessee, according to Bealer Smotherman, director of the program. "We conduct these workshops with a purpose in mind, and that is to help the teacher keep up with the advances made in the field of aerospace," Smotherman said. It is necessary for the teacher to be able to keep pace with his students, he added.

The teachers who attend this workshop know relatively little about the field of aerospace, noted Smotherman, since instructors teaching any grade level and any subject may attend.

Scholarships to the workshop of \$225 each were made available by the Tennessee Aeronautics Commission. "The success of the program shows up in the fact that we had many more applicants than scholarships," Smotherman said.

An advanced workshop is also being held in conjunction with the education workshop. This workshop is designed for those who have already taken the basic courses offered in the first workshop. This applied workshop credits the attendants with seven hours of flight training and is also financed by scholarships from the TCA.

By Carol Norville

Numerous discussions are being held during the workshop, but a very relevant one, according to Smotherman, was the question of the SST. Capt. Paul Slayden of Eastern Airlines stated Monday that "there will be an SST whether the U.S. wants it or not." He went on to explain that the SST was important not just because it will provide jobs, but because so many other industries are dependent on it.

There are several reasons for the workshop being held here, Smotherman related. MTSU is centrally located in Tennessee and therefore convenient. Since the workshop will be taking field trips to Arnold Engineering Development Center, in Tullahoma and Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., the centrally

located workshop is again convenient.

According to Mr. T.E. Scott-Chards, director of public relations with BOAC in London, and Mr. John V. Sorenson, the aerospace workshop at MTSU is one of the best of the 225 they have attended.

Additional workshops this summer include Governor's Aerospace Education Leadership Symposium, a state sharing program, and the International Aerospace Educators' Seminar, in which the participants will tour London, Paris, Geneva, Rome, Berlin and Copenhagen with the intention of learning about their aerospace programs, according to Smotherman.

The aerospace program at MTSU leads to the bachelor of science degree with majors in aerospace technology and aerospace administration. A special two year curriculum and a minor is also available.

These programs of study are formulated to prepare students for careers in aerospace industry, with an airlines or in general aviation.

## Vocational counselors Advisors learn new procedures

Stressing the importance of accurate job-analysis in vocational guidance, assistant psychology professor Stanford Golden reviewed procedures for preparing typical job analyses for some 24 participants in the "Vocational Guidance Workshop" currently on campus.

"If we're going to train people for jobs, let's be sure of what the jobs entail," the workshop sponsor urged.

Vocational counselors, primarily from Middle Tennessee, registered Monday, June 28, for the three-week workshop.

Sponsored by the State Department of Education in cooperation with the university, the workshop is designed to "increase effectiveness in vocational counseling not only in vocational/technical schools, but in secondary schools as well," according to Golden.

Investigating such topics as

vocational choice procedures, sources of occupational information, job analysis procedures, and new trends in vocational/technical educational and occupational presentations, daily group discussions and field trips, to be followed by a week of field assignment study.

The field assignments are an important aspect of the workshop, giving the participants practicum experience in such skills as job analysis, evaluation of guidance programs and group process assessment, Golden explained.

A major emphasis of the workshop, the assistant psychology professor stated, is on information gathering for job descriptions and vocational placement. With rising unemployment, other specific areas to be covered in the workshop including counsel-

ing the disabled and the "hard-core" unemployed, the psychology of success and failure, vocational testing, interpreting, and interviewing are particularly significant, he noted.

"In this seminar, we're trying to promote professionalism among counselors," Workshop Coordinator Sam McClanahan emphasized. A member of the Vocational/Technical Education division of the State Department of Education, McClanahan stressed the workshop's goals to promote better working relationships between area vocational/technical school counselors and high school counselors and to familiarize participants with the world of work so they will be better workers and provide more information to all their students.

MTSU also has a graduate program in counseling and vocational guidance.

## Former teacher dies; burial services today

Miss Elizabeth B. Schardt, former associate professor of foreign language at MTSU, died Tuesday of a heart attack at Rutherford Hospital. She was 81-years-old.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today at St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church with burial in Mt. Calvary Cemetery in Nashville.

Miss Schardt came to MTSU, then Middle Tennessee Normal School, in 1918 as an instructor in the program for military units on campus during World War I. She taught both French and Spanish.

In her 43 years of teaching at the university, Miss Schardt was instrumental in organizing and advising various student organizations. She founded and co-sponsored Tau Omicron, the women's honor society, and served as advisor of the organization until her retirement in 1961.

Schardt Hall, women's dormitory at MTSU, is named in her honor.

Educated at St. Cecilia in Nashville, Miss Schardt received her A.B. degree from the University of Tennessee and her M.A. degree from Peabody College.

She traveled extensively during her career, visiting Europe six times. She received her certificate in French at Burnier de Listry Pensionnate in Bruges, Belgium, and her certificate in Spanish from the University of Mexico. She also studied in South America and Japan.

Miss Schardt was a member of the American Association of University Women, Tau Omicron, Delta Kappa Gamma, Oaklands Association, League of Women Voters, Association for the Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities, St. Rose Catholic Women and the Murfreesboro Women's Club.

## Agriculture plays important role in life

Agriculture has an important role in today's life as far as survival is concerned, according to Robert Garrigus, award winning agriculture professor at MTSU. "So many people take agriculture for granted just as we take eating for granted," he said. "But an ample supply of food for survival is necessary, and this is provided by agriculture," he added.

The people in the United States don't realize the advantages that agriculture offers them, Garrigus commented. "Take rent, for instance. In the past ten years, rent has gone up tremendously, whereas the price of beef has remained relatively the same," he noted. The price of pork and other meat products are relatively the same,

By Carol Norville

also, the professor added.

Another advantage which agriculture offers is its diversity of jobs, Garrigus noted. He explained that agriculture is becoming less associated with the small farm, and a scientific, qualitative aspect is being shown. As a result of agriculture expanding and becoming more closely related with science, more job opportunities are available.

These expanding job opportunities are also important as far as women are concerned, said Garrigus. "I recently received a letter from a young lady who wanted to know about job opportunities

in the Tennessee area. I gave her a few suggestions, and the last I heard from her she had a job in research, and was well satisfied."

Agriculture also plays an important role in ecology and environmental problems, Garrigus stated. Now agriculturalists are talking in terms of aerobic and anaerobic in regard to the problems of animal wastes. The scientific advances of agriculture have allowed this field of study to keep up, he added.

The confidence placed in him by the students has caused him to revamp his program to become an even better teacher, Garrigus said regarding his being chosen as one of the outstanding teachers of the year.



## Editorial

## Miss Schardt gives much

Miss Elizabeth Schardt, retired foreign language instructor died Monday at the age of 81. The instructor retired ten years ago with an outstanding record of service to this University.

Miss Schardt was one of the founders of Tau Omicron, the women's honor society. A teacher at this University for over 30 years she was active in Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary society for women teachers and the American Association of University Women, and was a SIDELINES advisor.

She is remembered by her contemporaries and her students as a woman who saw beauty in everything and everyone. Had Miss Schardt never made any other contribution to the University this example would have been a benefit to her community and an example for all of us.

Bill Mauldin



"ME? I'M FIGHTING POLLUTION."

## Pentagon contact gets secrets

By Dennis Frobish

Recently a contact of mine who works in the Pentagon as a janitor discovered the following news release while cleaning up an office there. He thought I might like to see it before the Pentagon released it.

The following is the entire document:

To: Pentagon Public Information Staff

From: Field Command Headquarters, Lyly Kell Province, South Viet Nam.

Subject: Approved news release of current battle conditions and operations designed to delight and delude the American public.

Fal Sefi, Viet Nam - Today allied troops were engaged in mobile maneuvering designed to confuse and confound the enemy. This exceptionally well planned and well thought out action kept the enemy on the run most of the day.

Allied troops allowed the enemy to completely surround them and to cut off all paths of escape. As the enemy was preparing for a massive attack on the apparently helpless troops, U.S. choppers swooped down and air-lifted the besieged allies to a hilltop five miles away.

This particular battle strategy was extremely effective and worked out as planned. Enemy troops were kept exhausted as they were forced to chase after our forces through the dense jungle.

This entire operation is part of a new strategy strategically adopted by our strategists. It gives support to the claim that the wishes of the people are heard and considered.

First, the cost of waging the war is lessened considerably since the allied forces do not shoot their attackers. For every bullet not fired, the American taxpayer is saved one-half cent.

Second, the administration is aware of the charges that it is fighting an immoral war. The United States cannot now be blamed for killing as many people. The enemy, according to the prescribed procedure, dies of exhaustion from running through the steamy jungles after our troops.

In other action today a similar but far more subtle plan for defeating the enemy was initiated. This combat procedure calls for the air-lifting of allied troops, along with complex military weapons, into enemy held territory.

Then, according to operational plans worked out prior to the battle, the enemy attacks and routs the troops.

This apparent rout was planned by military formalists days ago.

Some soldiers were even trained to jump onto the skids of the evacuating helicopters to give the enemy the impression that the rout is not a deception.

The enemy then found itself in possession of the complex military equipment left by the apparently routed troops. They immediately began to try to determine how to operate the large quantity of modern, sophisticated weapons.

Since the enemy is inherently less intelligent than our troops, many of them were taken off the front lines to study the captured weapons.

The military command, speaking from their Saigon hotel suite, stated that they were extremely pleased at the success of their new initiatives thus far.

If these successes continue, they added, all American troops should be home by Christmas, 1984.

Casualties last week were described as light to moderately heavy with venereal disease and heroin addiction comprising 87.3 percent of the casualties. Official sources say that these figures may or may not be correct.

All of the preceding information was given to the American public by the grace of an administration convinced of the fact that its subjects have a right to know the truth.

Speaking for the administration, Secretary of Defense Marvin Lard said, "A well informed voting public is the strength that this nation must ever guard through all times so that it may know all it needs to know."

## Ryan's Daughter director trades sensitivity for scope

By Sidney Baumstein

Promising a story of love of the scope of his Academy Award winning film "Doctor Zhivago," David Lean has released his latest film, "Ryan's Daughter." The director of such cinematic treats as "Bridge On the River Kwai," seems no longer capable of the sensitivity he gave "Oliver Twist" and "Great Expectations."

Robert Mitchum termed his experience with David Lean similar to "building the Taj Mahal out of toothpicks." It shows in the finished product.

"Ryan's Daughter" is the story of Rosy Ryan (Sarah Miles), daughter of Kiersey's publican (Leo McKern), who believes she loves her schoolmaster (Robert Mitchum). Rosy marries him, then has an affair with a British Major (Christopher Jones). The subplot is simple too: Tim O'Leary (Barry Foster) is trying to get guns to drive the British out of Ireland and something called World War I keeps popping in and out.

Robert Mitchum attempts the role of the sensitive introverted school teacher who must maintain his reserved appearance and outlook before odds raging from the Irish sea coast to cast-of-thousands crowd scenes.

Never considered "Mister Sensitivity" anyway, Mitchum's

crude mannerisms are an affront to the character of Charles Shaughnessy. It seems that there is more to sensitivity than a lump in the throat.

For roadshow engagements, the film has been edited. The result, unfortunately, is not a lessening of its length; what it achieves is to destroy the pathos and grace of John Mills' village cretin, Michael. Mills is a powerful actor who battered and corrupted himself into all the grotesque appearance and character necessary.

But now edited from his Oscar winning performance are two of the key scenes which show his feeling toward Rosy Ryan and explain her's toward him.

The "tour de force" Mills enjoyed in the first-run has been reduced to an uneven presentation of a village idiot. Michael has become a careless impostor who from time to time drops in to gaze lecherously at Sarah Miles.

The film is long. Yes, I will say that for it. One sits through an awfully long film. By the time Mitchum testified he could not believe Miss Miles was there as his wife, so did I start to have my doubts. It is difficult to really believe that a writer of Robert Bolt's depth, perception and style

would create this vehicle for his wife.

The man who successfully returned quality historical drama to the stage with "A Man for All Seasons" has forgotten what it is to write crisply.

Let us be thankful for Sarah Miles who is in there trying to the end (better that she should try to hasten the end). Her performance does not reflect the extensiveness of her background. Eventually though, she seems overtaken by the maturity long needed and she soars beautifully above her vehicle.

Mitchum is a constant challenge to her. In the tea scene, Mitchum pretends he is self-conscious about being bare-chested. But it is obvious that his misery is from holding his breath. To release it would surely cause that expanding midriff to push the table across the room.

Christopher Jones, the source of appeal in "Wild in the Streets" and "Three in the Attic" plays the Army Major Doryan as a cross between Peter O'Toole in "Night of the Generals" and a plaster of Paris statue. But his Doryan is a well-developed character.

He telegraphs less than most of the actors. Those long contemplative stares inflicted on the cast and audience are less offen-

sive in his hands than Miles and Mitchum can make them.

Rosy Ryan and her Major encounter, lust, and generally thrill one another within about three minutes, but once the passion has been a passion, a lot of film remains to be filled. This is done with enough old-time romance and dramatic encounter to please even Vinnie Day.

Evin Crowley, the resident hussy, gives the film's best performance. Miss Crowley is most adept as the village body whose laugh is that of a pickled sea-hag.

The favorite symbol seems to be the limp. The priest limps, John Mills limps, Ryan's Daughter is attacked so that she may limp, and then, by the time Tim O'Leary is shot in the --- you guessed it --- leg, a general gag spreads through the audience.

Photography is resplendent. Freddie Young has filmed his third Lean film and won his third Oscar for it. There is a grand effect which was profitably and beautifully captured during the almost two years of filming.

The Bolt story is too intense and personal for the spectacle. David Lean insisted on lending.

But then is brilliance and magnificence as the villagers discover and punish Rosy of whom they believe betrayed the Irish

cause. Though her father is the man of guilt, Ryan's daughter is relieved of her hair and disrobed in a staggering directoral achievement of icy effect. Every boring hour of the film is balanced by the scene.

"Ryan's Daughter" is a rather good film done with considerable taste--though little judgement---and with a sense of style which is not mislaid in flair.

John Mills  
as Michael





## Aerospace seminar tour increases participation

Demand for participation in the MTSU European Aerospace Seminar has been so great that the original number of 45 had to be raised to 65 this year, according to Bealer Smotherman, director of the annual seminar.

"We just finally had to say 'No!'," Smotherman said when he closed bookings with 65 persons for the 1971 tour. The demand for participation by Tennessee teachers and others has been greater this year than ever before. At least three members of the group, including Smotherman are on the third tour.

The tour, which opens with a two-day seminar on the MTSU campus July 9-10, will depart for London, via Brussels, July 15, the director said. The group will leave Copenhagen and return by non-stop jet to New York and then to Nashville on Thursday, August 5. The final two days of the seminar will be spent in evaluation on the MTSU campus August 10-11.

Each year the International spends some time in evaluation of commercial and military aviation in Belgium, England, France, Switzerland, Italy, East and West Berlin and Denmark. While most of the study periods are in the capitals of the nations visited, at least one free day in each country is set aside for short excursions to other areas of historical, cultural or scenic interest.

The International Seminar for 1971 follows two regular aerospace workshops, now in the sixteenth year at MTSU.

Final programs for the regular workshops in which 239 Tennessee teachers are engaged, will be held Thursday, July 8, with a graduation exercise following the workshop luncheon. Among the final programs is a visit to the Arnold Engineering Development Center and the University of Tennessee Space Institute at Tullahoma.

## State sponsored

### Area children participate in recreational program

Underprivileged children in the Murfreesboro area are becoming involved in a recreational program this summer sponsored by the Governor's Emergency Fund.

The program is a joint effort between MTSU and the Murfreesboro Recreation Department. Ray Duffy, director of the Murfreesboro recreation department; Kenneth Chambers, assistant professor of physical education at MTSU; and Mrs. Harriet Haynes, director of the Stones River Office of Economic Opportunity are working together to provide the opportunities for these children.

These children are given the

opportunity to participate in swimming, softball, horseshoes and various other activities.

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SIDELINES, July 1, 1971--3

## UC to show film

"The Good Guys and the Bad Guys" will be shown in the U.C. Theatre July 6 and 7 at 7 p.m.

## Classifieds

### Miscellaneous

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## ASB Coffeehouse announces hours

Filmore South, the ASB Coffeehouse, will be open throughout this semester on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings from 8 to 12, according to Penny Adams, coffeehouse hostess.

Popcorn, coffee, and soft drinks are available. Students wishing to perform at Filmore South are urged to contact either Penny Adams or Ellen Rodgers, through Box 1, Campus Mail.

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## New graduate programs

# Schools plan joint degrees

Work on the addition of two cooperative graduate degree programs is underway, according to Robert Aden, dean of the graduate school.

These programs are to involve cooperation between MTSU, UT-Nashville and Tennessee State, Aden said.

He explained the programs, involving a Specialist in Education degree and a Master of Business Administration degree, have been approved by the UT Board of Trustees.

Final approval of the degree programs must be made by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission.

MTSU is presently cooperating in three other cooperative degree programs. A Master in Public Administration degree can be obtained by students from either

MTSU or UT-Nashville, Aden said.

A student must first enter the graduate schools of both institutions in order to participate in the program. The individual graduates from the school at which he has taken over 50 percent of their work, he said.

MTSU, stated Aden, is also participating with Peabody College in a Doctor of Education program. Students enrolled in this plan can take up to 16 hours above their master's degree at MTSU, he explained.

This credit is then transferred to Peabody College where the student receives his Doctor of Education degree, the dean added.

Tennessee State students wishing to obtain a Doctor of Arts degree can take up to 16 hours of their work at Tennessee State before transferring to MTSU.

The student then completes his work and graduates with a Doctor of Arts degree from MTSU, Aden stated.

## Library accepts federal grant

MTSU will receive a \$37,203 grant award from the U.S. Office of Education to be used for the acquisition of higher education library materials during 1971-72, according to John Marshall, director of libraries.

"We hope to use the money

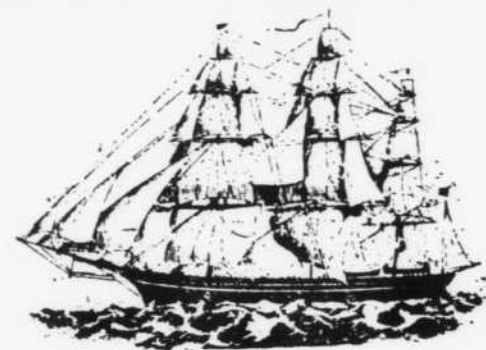
to strengthen our holdings in journals and to buy material that will support the Doctor of Arts program," Marshall said.

The director pointed out that this year's grant represents the largest ever received for the library.

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