

Carter defends U.S.; military might intact

By RENE VAUGHN
Sidelines Managing Editor

Jimmy Carter reassured Tennesseans yesterday that U.S. military strength is still the strongest in the world and criticized Ronald Reagan for "causing the allies to lose confidence in us" at a town-hall meeting in Nashville's Grand Ole Opry House.

"Political candidates make a mistake when they run down American strengths," Carter said, addressing 2,500 people who won chances in a lottery to see the nation's 39th president.

Carter pointed to a bolstering of the U.S. military, including increased missile programs, infantry and ground vehicle build-ups since he took office in 1976.

"Our expenditures on defense in the eight years before I was president went down every year," he said. "Now we have a steady, predictable, wise increase. We have a good solid 15-year plan to build strength for peace."

Carter said his lack of economic preparation for the 1979 OPEC oil price hikes was the biggest mistake of his term as president in answer to a question posed by one of the 13 guests who were permitted to query the president.

"I would have put more emphasis on restraining inflation, but no one could have predicted the enormous increase in oil prices," Carter said.

He stated the emphasis during his first year in office was on "putting the American people back to work."

"But, in the process, we didn't adequately restrain inflation," he added.

The president was greeted warmly by the audience in Nashville as bluegrass musician Bill Monroe's group fiddled "Hail to the Chief."

In response to a question concerning war in the Middle East, Carter said the United States' neutrality is not a sign of weakness, rather, a sign of strength.

"We will take action if necessary to keep the Strait of Hormuz open," Carter asserted.

When Carter was confronted by high school student David Mangum about the candidates' frequent campaign mudslinging, Carter said he had

"You cannot use military forces around the world every time trouble erupts," Carter emphasized.

never intended to criticize Reagan personally.

"As a presidential candidate,



President Jimmy Carter spoke to 2,500 Nashvillians yesterday at the Grand Ole Opry on current issues. He claimed the biggest mistake of

his administration was in the lack of economic preparation for the 1979 OPEC oil price hikes.

my duties are to discuss my record, spell out what I'll do in the future and point out differences that exist between me and my opponent," Carter said. "I've been determined to be

aware of the differences and to spell out sharp distinctions between me and him [Reagan]," he explained.

When it came time for fifth-grader Amy Jo Kee, from

Hendersonville, to pop her question to the president, she asked him if his daughter Amy ever had friends from back home visiting at the White House.

Carter answered yes,

sometimes, and then surprised young Amy Jo with a presidential invitation.

"Would you like to come visit Amy [Carter] at the White

(continued on page 3)

Book on shelf, censure ended

By DENNIS MYERS
Sidelines Staff Writer

Sidelines has learned from a highly reliable source close to both the Mass Communications Department and the University Bookstore that the controversial book *Show Me* will be on the bookstore shelf within the week.

Show Me, a supplemental textbook ordered by Alan Mussehl, assistant professor of mass communications, has been kept off the University Bookstore shelf for over one year.

This revelation ends a lengthy struggle between the Mass Communications Department and the bookstore which at times has seen both parties locked in bitter controversy.

Today's report elated Mussehl, who told *Sidelines*, "There is no doubt that Mr. [Earl] Harris [manager of the book department] is a fine man

that this issue could have been resolved sooner, but the solution is very satisfactory.

"*Sidelines* is to be commended for giving this issue its full attention. The paper truly showed its devotion to a free press," Mussehl concluded.

The *Show Me* controversy was first uncovered by *Sidelines* staff writer Debi Hollingsworth over one year ago.

"Academic freedom is an important issue," Mussehl continued, "and the decision made by the campus store is an important one. It shows that learned later, however, that the matter had not been resolved and that the book was still being censored by Harris.

The need to get *Show Me* on the shelf was raised in the first staff meeting of the Mass Communications Department this past August. *Sidelines*

the controversy was on its way to being resolved but that certain circumstances arose which prevented this.

The censorship of the book appeared to have been halted after this meeting. *Sidelines* men of very firm personal convictions can appreciate the need for this type of freedom on a university campus.

A follow-up by this paper which appeared in Tuesday's edition helped spawn new negotiations and an end to the controversy.

Sidelines learned that high-level negotiations were under way with the bookstore as recently as yesterday. The result of these negotiations was the placing of the book on the shelf.

University Bookstore Director Charles Phillips refused all comment on the matter when

Clarification

On Sept. 26, in "Minimum Wage," a column in *Sidelines*, a reference was made to Dr. Hunter S. Thompson, who is seen as Uncle Duke in the "Doonesbury" comic strip. In combining these two names, he was inadvertently referred to as a reference to Dr. John Duke, associate professor of music at MTSU.

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Joan Mondale, far left, sits with area dignitaries State Rep. Al Gore; Dick Eskind, husband of Public Service Commissioner Jane Eskind; and Zedie Key, Rutherford County Democratic Party Chairperson.

Activity fee funds ASB, concert series

By ANGIE GALLOWAY
Sidelines Editor in Chief

More than \$9,750 in fund requests were approved Wednesday by the Student Activity Fee Committee.

The largest grant approved at the meeting was \$4,550 for the Associated Student Body. The ASB had originally requested \$8,700 for a secretary's yearly salary.

The smaller amount will cover the salary until the end of February, said committee chairman Dean of Students Paul Cantrell. The rest of the money can be petitioned for next semester, he explained.

"Since we had larger requests, this would leave us more money," Cantrell said.

Another \$750 was requested

by the ASB to fund homecoming activities, which include planning, publicity, trophies, prizes and parade entries.

The Fine Arts Committee received a grant for \$3,200 to be used to offset the expense of the inaugural series planned for the music annex. The grant was approved on the following conditions: 200 free tickets must be allocated to the student body for each event; the Fine Arts Committee must advertise to the students the availability of tickets two weeks in advance of each event; tickets are to be distributed through Harold Smith's office (Student Programming); and only one ticket will be given out per student ID.

A \$275 grant was approved

for the MTSU Honors Advisory Council to offset the costs of sending a delegate to the national convention in Ft. Worth, Texas, which is held at the end of October and beginning of November.

"They are sending seven delegates, but we are only funding one," Cantrell said.

A \$1,000 grant was approved to pay for travel expenses for Nobel Peace Prize winner Glen T. Seaborg, who will be speaking here in April. "Because of a contract agreement, the money had to be put up now," Cantrell explained.

Cantrell added that \$3,225 is still available in fund money for projects taking place through January of 1981.

"If requests are submitted after that date, we will not consider them; if they [the events] have already occurred, we will also not consider them," Cantrell said.

When more income arrives spring semester, the committee will process the money requests for that semester, he explained.

The activity fee referendum will come up in the spring elections, Cantrell said. The activity fee has been implemented for four semesters, and this spring, if the referendum passes, it will be used for another two years. But if it fails, it cannot be brought up in the committee meetings for another two years.

There was \$13,661 made

Sidelights

Campus rec deadlines set

A racquetball singles tournament will be held the weekend of Oct. 17-19. There will also be play during the week Oct. 20-22 and Oct. 27-29. Sign-ups will be held for all play Tuesday.

The volleyball league gets under way Oct. 22. There will be Greek, dorm, open and campus leagues. A minimum of six players is needed for each team. Sign-up is by Oct. 20.

Kung Fu demonstration today

The newly formed Gray's KungFu team will have a demonstration today on the UC lawn at 10:45 a.m., 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.

Barry Manilow tickets still available

Tickets are still available at a student discount for the Barry Manilow concert at 8 p.m. Saturday night.

They will be discounted until 4 p.m. today in UC 309. Tickets will go back on sale at noon on the day of the show at the South West Concert Ticket Box Office at Murphy Center.

There will no student discount this day. All seats are reserved and prices range from \$12.50-\$15.

Bands coming to compete

By JULIE GEE

Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU will be invaded by 32 high school bands from all around the country Oct. 18 when the well-known "Contest of Champions" celebrates its 19th year.

Appearing along with Tennessee bands will be groups from Indiana, Kentucky and Alabama.

The contest is sponsored by the MTSU "Band of Blue" and Joseph T. Smith, professor of music.

"The Contest of Champions was conceived and established for the improvement of bands," Smith explained, "and is dedicated to those unusual men

and women who pursue perfection whether it is on the football field or the concert stage."

The five judges for this year's contest are: Lee Boyd Montgomery, from Texas; Ed Risk, New York; Fred Ebbs, Indiana; Tom Frschillo, Mississippi; and Mike Davis, Virginia.

According to Smith, the judges are chosen by their reputation as instrumental directors as well as being excellent judges."

In order to enter the contest, each band has to send a resume of two previous years' marching and contest accomplishments, Smith said.

There are also show requirements: "No basic maneuvers. Each band will be expected to present a well-staged marching and playing show. Time restrictions will be eight minutes maximum and six minutes minimum. A timekeeper will be provided to report the time of each performance."

The event will be televised for the third consecutive year by public television, WDCN-TV of Nashville.

The preliminaries run from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and the finals, which include the top eight bands from the preliminaries, run from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Awards will be

presented afterwards.

The Grand Champion Award is given to the highest-scoring band, regardless of state or classification.

Platform guests for the awards ceremonies this year include: Sam Ingram, MTSU president; John Garcia, assistant to the governor; and Rep. John Bragg.

"Financially, the event is self-supporting," Smith said. "As a result of the contest, funds were made available to establish the Southeast Instrumental Clinic. This event provides approximately 300 junior and senior high school musicians with an opportunity to study with outstanding nationally known musicians."

Requests use be stopped

Rely placed in 'Good Stuff'

The 13-30 Corporation which handed out "Good Stuff Kits" at the beginning of the semester are urging women residents to become more aware of the issue concerning the possible hazards of using Rely tampons.

Samples of Rely were included in the health and beauty aide kits distributed to all female residents on campus.

The main concern of the 13-30 Corp. is that women residents

give higher regard to information pertaining the relation of Rely tampon use to toxic shock syndrome and concern themselves with possible preventive measures.

With this in mind, the "Good Stuff Kit" manufacturers have asked *Sidelines* to provide MTSU's female population with the phone numbers of the Center for Disease Control (who originally issued the warning

about toxic shock syndrome and for Proctor and Gamble (the manufacturer of Rely).

The phone number of the Center for Disease Control is 404-329-3311, and the phone number of Proctor and Gamble is 1-800-543-0480.

The 13-30 Corp. encourages residents to keep these numbers available in case of any questions regarding the use or dangers of Rely tampons.



photo by Gene Braham

Becky Methvin, a member of the Central Basin Grotto caving club, examines "Soda Straw" stalagmites, a rare formation in caves. The club went on an expedition to Cumberland Caverns Tuesday.

ROTC blood drive

begins Thursday

Blood donated during the ROTC semi-annual blood drive next week will be made available on request to St. Jude's Hospital, according to Capt. Lowell D. Wildman of the Military Science Department.

This year's goal has been set at 275 pints.

"I have sent letters to all fraternity, sorority, and club presidents for donations," Wildman said. "With the size of our student body, 300 people donating a pint of blood is a small percent, and yet we always have to really hustle to meet our goals."

The drive, sponsored by the Crossed Sabres Honor Society, is held for the benefit of the American Red Cross and Rutherford County.

"We really need the support of all students," Wildman explained. "To make it easier for military science students to donate, they are being released from class for that purpose."

Donations will be collected from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 16, in Room 318 of the University Center.

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OPENS OCTOBER 10TH AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

Science option favored

By JIM DEMARCO
Sidelines Staff Writer

The ASB House passed three bills yesterday, including a request for an option in the science division of general course requirements and a 14-day limit on late registration.

A resolution requesting an option of earth science and geology classes for students was passed.

Prof. William Kohland, an earth science and geology instructor, spoke in favor of the bill.

"What we want is to work out a list that would say, 'You must have eight hours of science and you must choose from physical science, biology, earth science and geology,'" he said.

Currently students must take physical science and biology.

"Six or seven years ago, earth science and geology courses were placed in as an option in the

science division," Kohland said. "President Scarlett said this was being pulled out of this division. We were not consulted about this at all. You were not consulted, the faculty as a whole was not consulted. The decision was made in the president's office."

One legislator pointed out that the added option would take a load off of the physical science and biology classes.

A resolution requesting that late registration be changed from 21 days to 14 days was also passed.

"When you're in college you should know in two weeks what classes you want," asserted sponsor Kelly Derrybeery.

The idea for the bill was received from the faculty senate.

"A shorter period for late registration is sufficient to allow students to learn course requirements and to work out

any scheduling problems that may arise," the bill stated.

A resolution asking that class schedules be posted until the sponsor, Beth Moore, could work out several problems brought up by legislators.

"This resolution doesn't alleviate all the problems, but it will help more people get a schedule book," she said.

A resolution which had already been passed by the Senate requesting the installation of speed bumps on C Street between H-Hall and Gore Hall also passed the House with 44 'yes' votes and eight 'no' votes.

House sponsor Roger Fenner argued that cars continually drive too fast on the street, making it particularly difficult for handicapped students.

The bumps would be placed on either side of the crosswalk

Fenner said.

"We would use bumps that are wide but not very high so that people that have small cars won't scrape the bottoms of their cars," he said.

A legislator argued that pedestrians should look both ways before crossing the street.

Fenner said that the speed limit isn't observed by many students, which makes it difficult to cross the street no matter how careful a pedestrian is.

"I'm not going to slow down if there is a speed bump there or not. If I'm late for class I'm especially not going to slow down," protested another legislator.

Fenner retaliated "Most people that care about their cars are going to slow down at a speed bump. If we make them the right size, you'll slow down."



photo by Mark Holland

President of Kappa Delta Pi Linda Shepard, left, presents one of the \$250 scholarships from the Middle Tennessee Retired Teachers Associations to Elinor Griffey, a senior from Murfreesboro majoring in elementary education. The other recipient was Ivan Wayne Miller of Nashville, a senior majoring in physical education with a minor in secondary education.

JV cheerleaders, alternates chosen

The MTSU cheerleading squad for 1980-81 will include Julie Bratcher, Tracy Peak, Jennifer Corban, Alex Nunn, Brett Fulford and Doug Schneller. Alternates for the squad are Sandra Franks and Mike Worden.

MTSU group gets set for tour of high schools

Rehearsals are now under way by a group of 14 MTSU students who will tour high schools with a program of music and dance to promote the university.

The entertainment presented by the 14 singers and dancers will be a 30-minute program of current and Broadway music, jazz dance, tap dance, ballet, gymnastics and acrobatics, after which information about MTSU will be given.

Director of choreography for

the group is Ann Holland, teacher of dance in the HPERs program.

The group joins several other groups on campus who represent MTSU, such as the jazz band and the traveling show from the University Theater.

"The best vehicle for interesting a large group of people is to entertain them," said Dorothy Harrison, director of public relations at MTSU and music director for the group.

Helpers needed for handicapped

By ERIC STEINBERG
Sidelines Staff Writer

If anyone thinks getting around campus in a wheelchair is difficult for the disabled student, he's right; taking a shower, however, can be even harder.

Many disabled students need attendants to help them get dressed, take showers, prepare meals, go to the bathroom and conduct other activities that most persons take for granted.

"There are currently six wheelchair students who have aides to help them carry on their

Accounting Society

Beta Alpha Phi joins national fraternity

The MTSU Accounting Society is no longer just a society. Beta Alpha Psi has recently been installed in the National Accounting Fraternity.

Chapters of the Accounting Fraternity can only be installed in accredited schools of business.

In the spring of 1978 the MTSU society submitted their petition to the fraternity. The society was finally notified this summer that they had been accepted into the National Fraternity. The installation ceremony was held Oct. 3.

At the ceremony to present the charter and the banner

Carter

(continued from page 1)

Carter concluded by stating that, although the United States faces critical challenges "the situation in our country is much better than we are generally able to accept," naming wealth, strength, unity and peace as a few of the nation's virtues.

"When this country was

daily routines," says Nancy McBride, coordinator for disabled student services. "In most cases, the attendants and the students live together."

The attendants are usually paid between \$30 and \$40 a week, depending on how much time is involved.

"This is only for a few hours a day, depending on the student," explains McBride. "Nobody could expect the attendants to be on call 24 hours a day.

"We usually sit down with the two students and outline what the responsibilities of the at-

tendant will be in advance," explains McBride. "Then we draw up a type of contract that goes on file."

Some training is necessary.

"We show the attendants the proper way to get in and out of the wheelchair and anything else they may need to know about the particular student that they are caring for," McBride said.

It is also important that the aide and the disabled student are compatible.

"First, I spent a weekend at home with Wynelle [Carson] to

see if everything would work out," says Denise Burton, Carson's attendant.

"She has hypertonia, which is a type of muscular dystrophy," Burton continued. "She is 95 percent quadriplegic and needs help with almost everything.

"I get up at 5:30 each morning; I get Wynelle up at 6 a.m.," Burton continued. "First, I give her a sponge bath, and then I get her dressed for school and take her to the bathroom.

"It's hard work," says Burton, "but I enjoy it."

were: National President, Joyce Dean from Baylor University; Jack Kiger, director of chapter activities; and three officers from the University of Tennessee chapters.

The society, began by Paul Dowell, is to recognize the achievement of accounting students and to provide a stepping stone to get them involved in the accounting profession.

In order to be accepted into the fraternity, the petitioning society must earn 8,000 points which consist of quality and participation points. After the

society's acceptance into the fraternity, it must maintain at least 3,200 points.

If the points fall below this number, it is put on probation, and if the points are not brought back up, the chapter can be thrown out.

Community and public

services include a free income tax service, Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, for students, faculty members, and members of the community each year and participation in various fund raisers, such as helping the Jaycees raise money for retarded children.

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Fraternity travels north for a business seminar

Alpha Pi, the business fraternity at MTSU, attended the Regional Workshop Convention last weekend at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill.

Faculty adviser Lee Ahrens and 22 Alpha Pi members attended two workshops on Saturday and a brunch with a guest speaker on Sunday.

Alpha Pi, which is a chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon, the National Professional Fraternity in Marketing and Sales Management, is open to all business majors. The fraternity is sponsored by the Sales and Marketing Executives in Nashville.

The main objective of Alpha Pi is to provide members with experience in sales and marketing through community

and campus-linked projects, which will benefit them in future jobs.

The main project for this semester is the upcoming Trade Fair on Oct. 28-29. The Trade Fair will be held in the basement of the UC where various area merchants, such as hair stylists, clothiers and bankers, will set up booths. The merchants should benefit from the advertising, and the business majors from working with the merchants and selling their advertisements.

Spring activities include a Resume Workshop followed by mock interviews giving members fraternity experience in this area.

Alpha Pi accepts new members having a 2.5 GPA and an interest in sales management and marketing.

from the editor

The Law: *Not always applied with equal force*

In the wake of the Abscam convictions and Congress's subsequent expulsion of Rep. Michael Meyers, many Americans are coming to believe once again in the timeworn saw that "no man is above the law."

Unfortunately, it is no more true today than it was in the wake of Watergate, when most of the high government officials who perpetrated crimes against the American public served very short sentences in country-clubbish prisons, many white-collar criminals garnered immunity from prosecution for testimony that often proved useless, and the slimiest creature to ever inhabit the Oval Office got off scot-free because he had supposedly "suffered enough" by having to shamefully resign the presidency.

Well, it seems that government officials are still more equal than others in the eyes of the courts. Witness the case of Rep. Robert E. Baumann, R-Md.

In a Washington court last week, Baumann pleaded innocent to a sexual solicitation charge, which stemmed from allegations that he solicited, then performed oral sodomy on a 16-year-old boy.

Baumann has admitted that the offense occurred during "a period of heavy drinking" and that he does have "homosexual tendencies." He also confessed that "something terrible happened to me" during this time, but he has not admitted guilt to the specific charges.

The court, in its infinite wisdom, assigned the congressman to an alcoholic rehabilitation program for first offenders, even though Baumann claims not to have had a drink in the last five months. If he successfully completes the course, the prosecutors will drop all charges.

"I have confessed my sins, and I am in a state of grace," the three-term congressman said following his day in court. He most certainly is in a state of legal grace, for it is difficult to fathom anyone outside the hallowed halls of Washington getting off virtually scot-free on charges involving solicitation and sodomy.

In addition, a dangerous precedent is being set. If a person can elude prosecution on these charges by going through an alcohol rehabilitation program, shouldn't he or she be able to do so for crimes such as selling drugs ("Your honor, I was supporting my drinking habit when I sold that heroin") or assault ("But, sir, I was suffering from 'acute alcoholism'"—Baumann's phrase—"when I knifed that guy")?

Perhaps the scariest aspect of this whole mess is that Baumann may continue to be a lawmaker since he's been "cleared" of being a lawbreaker. Like everyone else in the House, the Maryland congressman is up for re-election, and Baumann has vowed to stay in the race.

"I strongly emphasize that this allegation involves only my personal conduct and has nothing to do with my offices or duties," he said last week. "My drinking occurred away from my official duties and did not impair my work."

Whether anyone who is suffering from "acute alcoholism," as Baumann admits he was, can control his drinking to that degree is not the issue here.

It is noteworthy, however, that Baumann said while running for his first term in 1973 that "I distrust government in all its forms."

Regardless, here's hoping that the people of Maryland's Eastern Shore are possessed of better judgment than our courts of law.

Bill Ward is a junior mass communications major from Nashville and a Sidelines staff writer.

Sidelines

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Viewpoints

retrospect

by Dennis Myers

Campus censorship considered

Developments concerning the University Bookstore's censoring of the book *Show Me* have convinced this writer that there are factions on this campus which, while abhorring the very thought of censorship, are reluctant to voice opinions concerning this issue openly.

THE REASONS for their reluctance to voice opinions range from fear of retaliation by the administration to a more general fear of being quoted in a newspaper. The former is significant and perhaps indicates the degree to which the administration has forced professors to "toe the line" in the past; the latter is only indicative of a growing fear among people in general not to become involved in any issue.

It is interesting to note that over the months since *Show Me* first hit the news, I have had the occasion to talk to both faculty members and students, and the overwhelming response has been that, "off the record," they believed the censorship of *Show Me* was appalling. However, with the exception of many students who advocated everything from boycotting the campus store to fire-bombing it; faculty members, in general, remained quiet. It seems that, while most faculty members detest the very word "censor,"

they fear the very word "administration" more.

This, however, is not intended to detract from those professors who publicly remained silent while working through such other avenues as the Faculty Senate and the American Association of University Professors. Of these faculty members I have little knowledge; I can only hope that they are discussing this issue and are planning a strategy to fight the continual spread of a cancer which will continue to eat at the very fiber of academic freedom if left unchallenged.

GIVEN THE nature of this "delicate" issue, I understand the reluctance of many people to become involved. This delicate nature, however, is the precise reason the issue has been so important for *Sidelines* to continue to cover in a complete and exhaustive manner.

Without *Sidelines'* vigilance, *Show Me* would have been a dead issue—the bitter remembrances of academic freedom turned academic folly. Proof of this lies in the fact that, for over a year after Debi Hollingsworth reported on the censorship of *Show Me* for *Sidelines*, nothing was done to correct the problem.

Recently, though, through the

efforts of a handful of university professors and the dogged determination of *Sidelines*, this issue of censorship has begun to take on a new context.

Show Me has been released from the chains of censorship and will appear on the shelf today.

Throughout the struggle to save the book and the academic freedom of all the faculty, *Sidelines*, with the help of a few, has been willing to risk it all in the fight.

However, *Sidelines* was not the triumphant hero in this lengthy battle; the real heroes are Charles Phillips, director of the Campus Store; Ed Kimbrell, chairman of the Mass Communications Department; Alan Mussehl, assistant professor of mass communications; Robert Wyatt, associate professor of mass communications; and all others who, with the necessary nudge provided by *Sidelines*, decided that First Amendment guarantees were more important than petty grievances.

It must be noted that during this protracted controversy all those who feared the administration and shunned public acknowledgment of their true feelings on the matter were only running from shadows.

The university's final decision

on this matter is truly indicative of a genuine concern for academic freedom and First Amendment protections; they should be commended for the outcome.

ON THE OTHER HAND, the fact that it took over a year to resolve the issue is indicative of, perhaps, a tendency to take First Amendment rights lightly. While people have taken these rights lightly in the past and probably will continue to do so, the press—the "watchdog" of these rights—must safeguard liberty from the throngs of the ever-present tyrant.

In any event, I would like to extend my deepest regards to Mr. Charles Phillips, whose position on this matter has, in the past, been attacked by *Sidelines* but who has shown that, in the end, his premium on justice far outweighs his sedentary position on *Show Me*.

However, Book Department Manager Earl Harris' position on the issue can hardly be overlooked. Should we allow a self-proclaimed censor to continue in a position where he can, in effect, censor any book he chooses? If he remains, the safety of academic freedom is in doubt.

Dennis Myers is a senior political science major from St. Louis.

from our readers

Traylor trumps Tyree on First Amendment

To the editor:

In response to Danny Tyree's column in the Sept. 30 issue of *Sidelines*, I would like to say that dope-crazed sodomites who slaughter innocent embryos are not the only souls in this country who fear the results of a political election influenced by boob-tube profiteers who call themselves evangelical leaders.

I will not refer to these men as Christian leaders out of respect for the many wise, intelligent, benevolent religious leaders in this country.

If Mr. Tyree has any false impressions about the effects of a church-oriented government, he should spend some time in Utah.

They have laws so contradictory to federal constitutional law that they exclude minorities from achieving high rank in the Boy Scouts and are driving Planned Parenthood out of the state.

I must agree with Danny on one point. Everyone has the right in this country to be involved in political affairs.

But many evangelical leaders have undue influence over their flock. They prey on people's fears, weaknesses and desires, and offer themselves as the answer to the search and the way to glory. These men are show-people, using the same tactics Hitler used in Nazi Germany. If he tells his

followers who to vote for, they will follow like sheep. Why do you think he calls them his flock?

Let's not impose the moral values of one fanatical, irresponsible religious group on a nation where many religious orders thrive.

I do not desire to force any of the quasi-Christians to smoke grass or have sex with a man, woman or other, so why are these zealots intent on forcing their morals on me through government legislation?

I do not believe the First Amendment was written to protect religious values from government tyranny, as Mr.

Tyree states. Rather, it is to protect individual religious values from the religious tyranny of any one group.

I am now going to smoke a huge joint of Devil-weed and sleep with sheep, as all of us degenerate liberals who fear a church-dominated state do each night. And this is between I and my God. But when I vote I will use the brain God gave me to make an intelligent choice.

(When the Inquisitions start, I hope they take you first, Danny.)

Joyce Traylor
Box 5511

Perspective

criticisms and witticisms

by Steve Span

Anderson for president

THE GRIM REALITIES of a choice between Carter and Reagan for president is a story that has already been nailed up and left to bleed from every extremity in this column: Should we be forced to select the Lesser of Two Evils?

Absolutely not. This year voters should be appalled at the nonchoice of Carter/Reagan—a mutant sort of politics from the bowels of the American Dream.

However, the situation is not without hope. Fortunately, this year there is an alternative to an otherwise futile situation; in fact, there is a *difference*.

The *difference* is provided by Independent John Anderson (a scholar and a gentleman), the silver-haired Illinois congressman whose independent quest for the White House attracted devoted followers unmatched in number by any other third-party movement in recent history.

AT THIS TIME, as editor of the editorial pages of *Sidelines*, I would like to officially endorse John Anderson for president of the United States.

Anderson's greatest asset may be that he is not Jimmy Carter or Ronald Reagan. In several ways, Anderson's campaign is similar to Carter's in 1976—the self-made, clear-spoken outsider offering a new freshness to the presidency. Putting faith in an Anderson administration in 1980 is a lot like trusting Carter in 1976. But, this time, the best Carter can do is stay the same, while, at worst, Anderson may turn out to be another Carter. Conclusion: There is no reason to think Carter offers any hope for a better administration, while Anderson presents a genuine possibility for a better government.

Together with vice-presidential candidate Patrick Lucey, Anderson has drawn up a 317-page "platform" that includes some traditional liberal positions, some moderate proposals and some innovative ideas. The gist of his platform is that interest-group politics has led to political stalemate and

economic suffocation, and that only comprehensive reform will make government once more responsive to the general interest.

There are three essential points where Anderson shows his *difference* from the other two.

FIRST OF ALL, he realistically refuses to make the obligatory campaign promise of a tax cut. Instead, his priority is with ironing out the problems of the economy. Anderson wants to permanently rebuild our economy, and not simply provide temporary relief like Reagan's tax cuts and Carter's flash-in-the-pan ideas. John's planks for the economy include a bigger role for government, and not the inconsistency of Carter's five different plans or Reagan's outdated laissez-faire economics of the Calvin Coolidge era.

Secondly, the National Unity campaign offers a comprehensive energy program based on conservatism and devoid of trivialities. Anderson feels that economic problems cannot be handled as long as \$90 billion or more go out of the country to pay for imported oil. His proposal is to place a 50-cent tax on gasoline, which would drastically reduce needless consumption and therefore reduce the overall cost of imported oil. He also favors immediate development of synthetic fuels.

"...Anderson presents a genuine possibility for a better government."

And third, Anderson's defense plan includes an emphasis on increasing the quality and number of military personnel by offering additional incentives,

while opposing costly projects like the MX missile and the B-1 bomber. He refuses to jump on the nuclear bandwagon as a vehicle for a quick solution to our military deficiencies. This is realistic thinking reveals a level-headedness that tells him just what type of war he might actually have to fight.

ANDERSON ENDORSES liberal causes that do not cost that much—gun control, civil rights—but advocates delays on the more expensive plans. This may be a point that many will disagree with, but the congressman's thinking does reflect a realistic awareness about the possibilities for sweeping social programs in the current economic situation.

Many assert that Anderson's liberalism should be viewed with skepticism, as his past voting record reveals a trend toward conservatism. However, Carter's liberalism is even more recent than Anderson's. Neither Carter nor Reagan started thinking seriously about national issues until each wanted to run for president, while Congressman Anderson has been voting on national topics for 18 years.

Beginning as a conservative and having no ulterior motive until recently, Anderson has naturally progressed toward a more liberal ideology. Given the nature of events in the last 20 years in America, his conversion should be viewed as genuine.

Another two-pronged charge against Anderson is that the whole movement is frivolous. First of all, there is cultural criticism, which charges that his campaign is a phenomenon for the middle-class, college-educated wine-and-cheese set. This sort of reverse snobbery is deplorable, and surely anyone who would trump up such an accusation will not vote on images but on substance.

Also, many prominent Democrats and Republicans refuse to take Anderson seriously, as they feel his hokey attempt at "national unity" is pure silliness. But it is the two-

party system which has grasped the handles of absurdity, as they offer a Democrat with no apparently consistent set of values and an outdated, reactionary Republican with simple, childlike solutions.

"...it is the two-party system which has grasped the handles of absurdity..."

JOHN ANDERSON represents a departure from the traditional third-party candidate who usually has one particular issue for followers to rally behind. The current Independent movement is composed of all types—genuine independents, dissatisfied Democrats and Republicans.

Anderson supporters fully realize the potential for both success and failure, but their disgust at Carter or Reagan is so strong that they will remain firmly supportive of their candidate through Nov. 4. The view they take is one of hopeful skepticism, which is perhaps the best way to view politics in America today.

But those who will vote for Anderson are those who want something *more* from government than what we are getting today. If Anderson is elected president, then there will be genuine hope for a change for the better, while a Carter or Reagan administration would provide a continued drift on all fronts.

And, even if Anderson is not elected, the substantial support behind him will inform whoever wins that at least some citizens of this country want something more and better from government.

by Henry Fennell

next to last word

Wistful tale of weekend migration

The topic is tiring. It is also unsettled. The next few paragraphs won't settle it. If there is, in fact, anything to be settled.

It's pretty simple, really: A bunch of people go home on weekends; another bunch stays here. One bunch wonders why the other bunch leaves. The other bunch wonders why the other bunch wonders.

There is no bad bunch—just different. Bunch one, the leavers, are similar and different. They share a common uncommonness. Its members are, on the average, better students. They drink less, consume fewer cigarettes and smoke less. (Figure it out.) Leavers have fewer emotional problems, better teeth and cleaner fingernails. Leavers make good CPAs and fourth-grade teachers.

Leavers almost never get overdue books, speeding tickets or social diseases. Leavers are by example Protestant. Leavers are fun to go home with. Prepare for big families, brick houses, dogs

that fetch and at least one apple tree. Ex-leavers go on to join The Rotary, DAR and PTA. Leavers make lasting spouses.

Leavers came to MTSU because they are leavers.

Bunch two, the stayers, are similar and different. They share a common uncommonness. Its members have learned to appreciate C's. They buy more ice, consume more cigarettes and smoke a lot.

Stayers cut class to think, have been meaning to see the dentist and sometimes wear socks more than once between washings. Stayers make good potters and literature teachers.

Stayers very seldom check out books, have over one-eighth of a tank of gas or penicillin allergies. Stayers have a hard time remembering what grade their little brothers are in. Stayers are unsure about

organized religion. Stayers can't find anything they want to join and are tired of the two-party political system. Stayers always marry leavers.

Stayers came to MTSU because they didn't want to go to UT.

Stayers appreciate leavers for the outstanding weekend parking. Leavers would appreciate being left alone.



and so it goes

by Jeff Bauer

Political evolution

The following is taken from the notes of Dr. I.R. Whitehead, noted anthropologist and linguist.

It is a rather vivid and disturbing account of a vanished race who have been lost to the eons of time. If the eons would like to return it, please contact Dr. Whitehead at 541-2788.

There are those who would discount the study of ancient people, calling it a complete waste of time. In his opening paragraphs, Dr. Whitehead refers to such people as the "uniformed laymen." (Elsewhere he refers to them as "those ignorant, pig-headed geeks.") However, it should be noted that even in learning about people such as the Democrats we learn a lot about ourselves.

The Democrats were an ancient domestic people who lived on the North American continent. While it is known that these people did attempt to form a stable coalition, they met with only an "incomplete" success.

Although the Democrats seemed to possess a curious native intelligence, they immersed themselves in the meaningless symbolic "political techniques" of Trial & Error, Error & Trial, and Error & Error. Fundamental to the political technique was the principle of saying one thing and doing another.

By utilizing the "political technique," the wise men of the Democrats determined the validity of each hypothesis and conjecture. This also eliminated the need to consult tea leaves, tarot cards, and entrails of virgin pigeons. Based originally on a combination of logic, intuition, deduction and experimentation, it was later refined to the processes of "guessing" and "wishful thinking."

The Democrats were not the only people to inhabit the North American continent; it was shared by a stronger, more powerful (though less numerous) race—the Republicans. This second race was similar to the Democrats in many ways. They, too, made widespread use of the "political technique."

The citizens were considered to be indentured servants of the government. If a citizen reached the age of 65, the government would grudgingly allow him to collect a small percentage of what he contributed towards his Social Security. They did not receive time off for good behavior. As one Republican used to say, "Screw the people! What have they ever done for us?"

The Democrats, however, were supposedly supportive of the people. Unfortunately, they were in over their heads in populism. Popularity was nice to have, but it didn't wield too much clout. Not many of the poor minorities (a large portion of the populist sector) owned large corporations and big industries. Most of these were in the hands of the Republicans.

The Democrats were either too slow or too stupid to see that in a society only the strongest should survive. They refused to face the fact that many people might and should starve in a capitalistic society despite the fact that the same society would pay farmers to produce no food on their land. The Republicans understood that this was simply a matter of economics and did not let "bleeding heart" sentimentality get in the way of important politics.

The Republicans also understood that they had depleted the world of most of its natural resources. Soon they would be fighting with their neighbors over whatever resources might be left on the planet. Thus were they preparing for World War III, the war to end all wars.

This is not to say that the Republicans were looking forward to fighting a war. Quite the contrary, they wished to preserve peace. In fact, they tried to preserve the peace so much that they sent thousands of soldiers to fight for peace all over the world. The Republicans were realists, however, and knew that WW III was coming. They also knew that they would have to buy, beg, borrow, or steal everything they needed before the war actually started.

Which brings us back to the actual demise of the Democrats. Because they had spent most of their time with the poor, the aged, and the minorities, the Democratic Party was so far in debt that it was about to go bankrupt. The situation was extremely volatile.

Then, in an amazing burst of overwhelming generosity, the Republicans decided to aid their friends. The Republicans bought the entire Democratic Party lock, stock, and barrel. They renamed it the Whig Party and sent in David Rockefeller to manage and supervise the operations. Thus ended what has come to be known as "Democracy in America."

Jeff Bauer is a junior computer science major from White House.



Feldman's movie 'In God We Trust' is more than another religious farce

By MARK HELTON
Sidelines Staff Writer

Marty Feldman's new film, "In God We Trust" is a spoof of biblical morality of the sort prevalent in recent screen comedies since the success of "Monty Python's Life of Brian."

Unlike the other films, however, Feldman's shifts from the biblical setting to America in the Eighties. Brother Ambrose (Feldman) is a monk who talks to God one day in the monastery and vows to do His will by spreading the Word outside the monastery in the surrounding hills, which turn out to be Los Angeles.

Once he arrives in the city, he finds out quickly that the outside world can be a harsh place to live. People, he discovers, are judged on appearance alone.

Feldman plays up this point in a night scene along a sleazy Hollywood boulevard where the police mistake him for just another weirdo dressed in a monk's robe.

But funny scenes like this are rare in the film, and they are usually connected to a mediocre sequence.

Feldman was influenced by silent films in the editing of "In

God We Trust." Each scene is strung together with a series of sight gags in which Brother Ambrose tries to get along with his new California brothers but is catapulted at the last moment into another situation.

At one point in the film, for example, Ambrose is saved by a crane that whisks him from the path of an oncoming car and dumps him on the hood of a holy-roller preacher's bus.

This technique is unsuccessful, however, because it tends to drag one scene into another rather than progress the narrative of the film. It also drains off some of the vitality of potentially interesting characters like Armeggedon T. Thunderbird, a power-hungry television preacher played by Andy Kaufman.

Brother Ambrose never seems to leave the screen, and the audience is given little insight into other characters in the film.

Fortunately, the film does have some hilarious moments, such as when Brother Ambrose meets a prostitute (Louise Lasser) who tells him how to get to home base with a girl on a date.

Lasser is excellent in this scene, chain-smoking through it all while she communicates her discontent with her profession. She plays it as just another lady of the evening who has fallen from grace but who is fascinated with the innocence of someone like Brother Ambrose.

Too bad "In God We Trust" wasn't a short film like the old silents, with just music to supplement the string of sight gags.

While there are some serious dramatic scenes in the film, they are so poorly written they become schmaltzy in the film's comedic context and serve only to separate each sequence of gags.

Even when the drama becomes interesting, Feldman feels compelled to turn it into slapstick comedy, usually by having Brother Ambrose wellup with desire for Lasser and then dash into the bathroom for a cold shower.

After sitting through "In God We Trust," the viewer should feel the same as Brother Ambrose: he would have been better off staying at home and taking a cold shower.

Movie Review

'Somewhere in Time' a dull opus

By BILL WARD
Sidelines Staff Writer

Down near the end of "Somewhere in Time's" credits (which, thankfully, aren't as interminable as the film itself), screenplay author Richard Matheson is listed as having portrayed an "Astonished Man."

In real life, he has good reason to be, for he is certainly astonishing that anyone would want to use his script, one of filmdom's dumbest in recent years.

At the outset, a mysterious elderly woman enters a party amid "and E.F. Hutton says . . ." silence, walks up to young Richard Collier and hands him a gold pocket watch, ominously imploring him to "come back to me." She goes home and dies, about the same time the film does.

Thereafter follows some two hours of muddled Pablum, in which Collier (portrayed by Christopher Reeve) learns that the woman was Elise McKenna, "the first stage actress in America to create a mystique for the public" (whatever that means).

Collier, who professes to be a playwright but never proves himself bright enough to write (or even speak) a compound sentence, becomes obsessed with the prospect of traveling back to sweet Elise's heyday, June of 1912. Once this feat is accomplished, the inevitable tragedy occurs, and . . . well, the rest is hardly worth recounting.

It is sufficient to say that "The Summer of '12" would be a more apt title here, but that would cast vile aspersions on a middling love story which makes no pretense to being a "serious" film.

"Somewhere in Time" is salvaged somewhat by two fine performances. Jane Seymour is ravishing as Elise, providing a sublime blend of innocence and coyness. And Christopher Plummer is marvelously understated as Elise's gruff, super-protective manager.

Unfortunately, though, these two worthies must inevitably share screen time with the oafish Reeve, who is featured in virtually every scene throughout.

Granted, he is working with a stupefyingly silly script that would swallow many a finer actor, but Reeve's performance is never credible because he seems like such a cloddish

Reeve, who served as an endearing, very human Clark Kent but a stilted, awkward Superman in his most famous here, is absolutely abominable here.

dunderhead miscast in a pseudo-intellectual role.

Which is more than can be said for director Jeannot Szwarc, who does nothing here that will change his well-earned (from "Jaws II") standing as a mere hack.

Oh, there are some nice subjective shots and a couple of fairly humorous vignettes, and he did have the good sense to hire John Barry to provide some liltily romantic music. But the pace is terribly uneven, and the performances have no focus, and Szwarc must, after all, be held accountable for using Matheson's script and Reeve in the major role.

It would be nice to say that "Somewhere in Time" could have been a good film if . . . but its many flaws predominate. With far too few redeeming virtues, "Somewhere in Time" is doomed to nowhere in no time.



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photo by Mark Holland
MTSU first baseman Joe Petrea takes the throw from a Blue Raider pitcher trying to hold the runner close to the bag. Coach John Stanford's baseball squad lost to Cumberland College Wednesday 3-2 in ten innings and split a doubleheader at Motlow State Sunday while sporting a 14-6 "fall" record.

Sports

MTSU volleyball team chalks up four straight

By CAROL A. STUART
Sidelines Sports Editor

Four may not be Muhammad Ali's magic number, but the Lady Raider volleyballers are pretty well pleased with it.

The MTSU squad passed by host Tennessee Tech 18-16 in the final game of Wednesday's match to chalk up their fourth straight match victory of the week.

"We thought and really used our heads," MTSU coach Beth Glass said. "We dinked, worked our drives, and hit hard."

"During that last game, the players on the bench and I were really going wild. It was a real thriller—the lead kept swapping between the teams."

After losing the first game with the Golden Eaglettes 6-15, Middle Tennessee evened the match with a 15-7 win in the second game. The 18-16 thriller gave them the victory and upped their seasonal record to 6-1.

Earlier in the night, the Lady Raiders had tripped Vanderbilt 15-10 and 15-7.

"Against Vandy, the players didn't get warmed up well and the hits weren't strong," Glass said. "Tech's court has already been transferred to the metric system and is slightly shorter. It took awhile for our players to get used to that, too."

The sweep of the triangular at Tech added to double match wins over Lambuth and Austin Peay in Clarksville on Tuesday night.

Setter Mitzi Brown, a freshman from Greenbrier, served ten straight times during a Lambuth game. Arlene Hale, who rejoined the team last week after a pre-season ankle injury, was also a key factor in Tuesday's night play because of her blocks, according to Glass.

"We ran a lot of plays against Lambuth," the coach said. "We had a good time, enjoyed playing, were confident and relaxed, and ran a lot of things we usually wouldn't try in a match."

The Lady Raiders have the weekend off and resume seasonal play Tuesday night at UT-Martin.

Strong spiker Jackie McReynolds, a two-time All-Stater, has rejoined the team in practices but has not yet seen action since her ankle injury.



Blue Raider quarterback Brown Sanford has only taken part in the running plays at practice this week due to an "overused arm." Sanford, suffering from bicipital tendonitis, has not been able to throw the ball without pain for the past couple of weeks.

Players suspended

By CAROL A. STUART
Sidelines Sports Editor

OVC Commissioner Jim Delany announced today the suspension and public reprimand of six Middle Tennessee and three Morehead football players for "unsportsmanlike conduct" during their Sept. 27 gridiron contest.

In addition to the suspensions, Delany reprimanded Morehead defensive end Charles Franklin for "the unnecessary rough manner" in which he collided with MTSU offensive guard Bill Cherry on the Raiders' sidelines.

Delany's strongest penalty was levelled at Blue Raider fullback Lonnie Burch and center Joe Boyd, with both of the starters being suspended for the next four games.

"For the unsportsmanlike conduct as was directed toward Morehead State player Charles Franklin—which was the probable cause for the larger altercation which ensued—both Lonnie Burch and Joe Boyd are publicly reprimanded and suspended for the next four football games," Delany said.

The brawl developed on the MTSU sidelines after Blue Raider Jerry Lockhart returned a punt to the Middle Tennessee 34-yard-line with 12:35 remaining in the game. Boyd and Burch apparently came to their teammate's aid after Morehead's Franklin slammed into Cherry on the sidelines. A free-for-all ensued as both benches emptied.

MTSU flanker Henry Bean and freshmen Dan Allen, Alfred Wilson, and Gary Brooks also

received an official reproof for their actions during the fight. The four Blue Raiders were suspended for the next two games.

Morehead's Chris Spalding, a freshman defensive back, was given the largest suspension for the Eagles. Spalding will also be forced to sit out the next two contests.

Eagle offensive linemen Mike Ealey and Ray Yates received a one-game suspension and public reprimand each for their participation in the free-for-all.

Franklin was officially reprimanded by the commissioner because he "made contact in an unnecessary rough manner" but did not "rise to the level of unsportsmanlike conduct" that the other nine players did.

"Franklin was not the probable cause of the larger altercation," the commissioner added.

"I have hopes that incidents of this type are behind us," Delany said. "To say the least, it was very unfortunate. I would like to commend the many players and coaches of both institutions who remained in control of their faculties during the altercation and attempted to take action in order to bring the situation under control."

The commissioner's actions came following a week of investigation into the fourth quarter free-for-all that erupted in the MTSU Morehead matchup. Before making the decision, Delany viewed three film clippings of the brawl in a meeting with both schools' athletic directors, and visited both campuses to interview players.

Raiders challenge Eastern Ky.

Defending I-AA football champion Eastern Kentucky awaits a "challenge" from the winless Blue Raiders in Richmond, Ky., at 2 p.m. EDT tomorrow.

The Raiders are coming off a 24-10 loss to Western Carolina Saturday, and bring an 0-4 overall mark and a 0-1 OVC record into the contest.

EKU's Colonels are 3-1 on the

year with their most recent outing being a 23-1 win over Austin Peay in Clarksville. The Colonels are 1-1 in the OVC, having bowed to Akron earlier in the season.

"Eastern has good leadership on offense with Chris Isaac at quarterback," MTSU head coach Boots Donnelly said. "He has good mobility in the backfield and can cause any

defense some problems."

The Eastern offense has had some consistency problems though, ranking fifth in the conference. Isaac's passing has been a little rough, with only 16 completions on the year.

"Their offense is 'sputtering' to the tune that at the end of the ballgame they win," Donnelly said, disputing the numbers.

Running back Alvin Miller is

the OVC's third leading rusher, and gained 121 yards against the Governors. Donnelly compares Miller's play and size to "a Winnebago."

The Colonels have been averaging over 20 points per game this year, mainly due to senior kicker David Flores. The Colonel kicker, interestingly enough, is leading the OVC individual scoring stats with 34 total points.

Flores, however, entered the hospital Wednesday for an appendectomy and will not see action against the Blue Raiders.

Eastern's pass defense is fourth in the national I-AA stats and overall allows only 13 points and 246 yards, second only to Murray in the OVC.

"Eastern is not going to make a mistake," Donnelly said. "They are flawless, methodical, and extremely large. They know what they are doing and have confidence."

For Middle Tennessee, Donnelly said the biggest problem was coming with enough people to take on the trip to Richmond.

"Eastern Kentucky is not our biggest problem," the coach stated. "Our problem is what we're going to do with them."



photos by Mark Holland
Middle Tennessee head coach Boots Donnelly supervises the offensive unit during practice here yesterday. The Blue Raiders have been preparing for the head-to-head OVC battle at Eastern Kentucky tomorrow at 2 p.m. EDT.

Sanford's future in crystal ball?

By SCOTT ADAMS
Sidelines Sports Writer

Don't be surprised if the next time you pass the local fortune teller's tent, you see Boots Donnelly coming out with a worried look on his face.

It wouldn't be alarming at all if the Raider football coach had resolved himself to a little crystal ball gazing to find out exactly when quarterback Brown Sanford's arm would return to its old golden self and start zipping 50-yard seeing-eye-bullets like it did last year.

In doctors terms Sanford has been hampered by an ailment called "bicipital tendonitis," which in layman's terms means a big-time sore arm. But the worst thing about the whole situation, besides the pain itself, is that there is really no cure for it except rest. And with six more games left on the schedule there's no rest in sight.

"What the doctors have told me is that the muscle that runs from my shoulder to my bicep is rubbing on the bone and irritating it when I throw," Sanford said. "The only cure is rest and a shot of cortisone, and I've already had one of those. Evidently it didn't take."

MTSU trainer George Camp said that Sanford has been given one shot of cordisone which in order to work has to get into the tendon sleeve. Technically if the shot doesn't make it into the sleeve, a second shot can be given but then you start running into the chance of rupturing the muscle itself.

"I got one shot before the UNA [University of North Alabama] game at the first of the season but I guess it didn't work because it still hurts," Sanford continued. "They want to get me again but I'm not going to let them. I'm just going to try and let it heal naturally."

The effects of the sore arm are more than just a little noticeable to even the most uneducated football fan as Sanford has at times bounced his passes 10 to 15 yards in front of his intended receiver.

Statistics tell the whole story in that at this point in the season last year Sanford had completed 31 of 63 passes for 486 yards, four interceptions and four touchdowns. Whereas this season the sophomore quarterback is 24 of 64 for only 242 yards with four interceptions and one TD. In total yard averages that works out to about 122 yards per game in the air last year at this time to 80 yards this season.

At yesterday's faculty-press luncheon, Donnelly was very assertive in his statement that anytime any player here at MTSU had to be given a shot of this nature that it was ultimately left up to the individual.

Donnelly went on to say that novicane could be used to deaden the ailing muscle and enable Sanford to throw without near as much pain but that as long as he was coach here none of his players would ever be administered that drug.

"Cordisone is a healer whereas novicane is a pain killer," Donnelly said. "We've shot Brown's arm once [with cordisone] and evidently it didn't take. Any decision on another shot will be left totally up to Brown and the doctor."

Sanford hasn't thrown a ball all week at practice and has only taken part in the running plays when he goes in. But there is every indication that Sanford will be the starting quarterback when MTSU takes the field Saturday in Richmond against Eastern Kentucky.

"The most frustrating thing about the whole deal is that it feels fine until I've thrown three or four passes and then it gets so heavy that I can hardly lift it without it hurting," Sanford said. "I guess that's why it's so hard to treat."

"We're just kind of wondering when it will all stop," Donnelly said forcing a grin. "I guess this is just another one of the good Lord's tests."

Wards Weekend Winners

by Bill Ward

| Favorite | Underdog | Points |
|----------------|------------------|--------|
| College | | |
| GEORGIA | Ole Miss | by 14 |
| Tennessee | GEORGIA TECH | by 6 |
| LSU | Auburn | by 3 |
| VANDERBILT | Tulane | by 1 |
| Alabama | RUTGERS | by 17 |
| HOUSTON STATE | GRAMBLING | by 4 |
| TEKSON | Texas A&M | by 3 |
| BAYLOR | SMU | by 6 |
| TCU | Rice | by 10 |
| SOUTH CAROLINA | Duke | by 31 |
| North Carolina | WAKE FOREST | by 10 |
| Clemson | VIRGINIA | by 9 |
| PENN STATE | Maryland | by 1 |
| Navy | AIR FORCE | by 3 |
| NOTRE DAME | Miami(Fla.) | by 1 |
| INDIANA | Wisconsin | by 17 |
| Ohio State | NORTHWESTERN | by 41 |
| IOWA | Illinois | by 6 |
| MICHIGAN | KANSAS CITY | by 3 |
| PURDUE | Cincinnati | by 21 |
| Missouri | ATLANTA | by 4 |
| Nebraska | OAKLAND | by 56 |
| IOWA STATE | Cleveland | by 24 |
| Washington | Green Bay | by 27 |
| ARIZONA STATE | NEW YORK GIANTS | by 10 |
| Southern Cal | ST. LOUIS | by 17 |
| Oregon | New Orleans | by 6 |
| WESTERN KY. | Chicago | by 13 |
| TENN. TECH | San Francisco | by 6 |
| AUSTIN PEAY | Washington | by 1 |
| MURRAY | Giants | by 12 |
| EASTERN KY. | Washington | by 17 |
| Houston | Michigan State | by 6 |
| PITTSBURGH | Minnesota | by 4 |
| New York Jets | MINNESOTA STATE | by 1 |
| San Diego | KLAHOMA STATE | by 8 |
| SEATTLE | KANSAS | by 3 |
| TAMPA BAY | Kansas State | by 7 |
| Philadelphia | OREGON STATE | by 10 |
| Los Angeles | WASHINGTON STATE | by 4 |
| DETROIT | ARIZONA | by 24 |
| MINNESOTA | CALIFORNIA | by 3 |
| DALLAS | Youngstown | by 3 |
| OAKLAND | Jacksonville St. | by 17 |
| PHILADELPHIA | Morehead | by 3 |
| DENVER | UT-Martin | by 9 |
| | Middle Tn. | by 3 |

HOME TEAMS CAPITALIZED

Pitt at Florida State—Awesome Panther defense has allowed 32 yards rushing per game, and offense, behind super soph QB Dan Marino, has improved each week. Seminoles, who got 12 (count 'em) yards rushing against Nebraska last week and only won because of 'Husker turnovers, are banged up after tough tussles in Miami and Lincoln. Pitt by 4.

Oklahoma vs. Texas—For a change, this nationally televised (11:30 a.m. local time) tilt should provide a lot of offensive fireworks. Both clubs have been awesome on offense and subpar (for them) on D. Key for Texas is running of A.J. "Jam" Jones (my darkhorse Heisman candidate, but must stand out here), but Sooners rate edge here because of better air attack. Oklahoma by 2.

Stanford at UCLA—Bruins completely dominated Ohio State last week in what amounted to bowl game for them; look for the Uclans to be a little flat this time out. Stanford toyed with San Jose State after their romp over Oklahoma, John Elway has better receivers than Art Schuster did, and this game is key to the Cardinals' Rose Bowl hopes. In an upset special, Stanford by 3.

Baltimore at Buffalo—Who'd 'a think the Bills would be the only unbeaten NFL outfit after five games? They won't be after six. Bert Jones has an almost magical effect on the Colts: they are 38-18 with him and 5-20 when he's been injured. Chargers handed last week's game to Buffalo with two late turnovers, but Buffalo bubble will burst Sunday. In an upset special, Baltimore by 4.

Miami at New England—In another key AFC East clash, perplexing Pats host doughty Dolphins. Patriots, and Grogan in particular, have been unusually consistent this season; Stanley Morgan, who's having an All-Pro-type season so far, should be able to burn the Miami defense deep. Dolphs have won only when Griese has played fireman role off bench, but even if he can shake off his sundry injuries and play, it won't be enough in Foxboro, where Miami hasn't won in seven years. New England by 10.

Six gridiron contests set in OVC

Murray State and Western Kentucky, tied for the league lead in the OVC, each get a week's reprieve from conference play as both face non-conference opposition on Saturday. The six games in the line-up for tomorrow mark the halfway point for the OVC football teams.

Besides the Middle Tennessee-Eastern Kentucky game, the only other conference matchup is between Morehead State and Austin Peay tomorrow in Clarksville. Youngstown State (0-3-1), not eligible for the OVC title this year, travels to Western Kentucky in an afternoon game.

Interconference play pits Eastern Michigan at Akron, UT-Martin at Murray State, and Jacksonville State at Tennessee Tech.

Morehead, 1-1 in the OVC

Murray State holds top I-AA position with So. Carolina

Murray State shares the number one position with South Carolina State in the latest I-AA poll.

Western Kentucky moved up a notch into the number five spot while Eastern Kentucky made its initial appearance in the top ten, in being selected number eight.

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and 2-2 overall, leads the series with Austin Peay 10-8 and won last year in Morehead, Ky., 7-0. The Governors are 0-2 in conference play and have a 1-3 seasonal mark thus far.

Even though Morehead lost 30-6 to Murray State, the Eagles became the first team this season to score a touchdown against the Racers. They also compiled over 300 yards total offense against the nation's top defense. The Eagles have had problems defensively, though, allowing over 300 yards per game.

Austin Peay counters with the OVC's total offense leader, quarterback Sonny Defilippis, who averages better than 190 yards per game. His passing totals include 589 yards, but also eight interceptions. The Peay defense, however, allows over 330 yards per game.

Western Kentucky had the week off last week while Youngstown State was battling in-state rival Akron to a 0-0 tie, the first scoreless tie in 40 years for the Penguins. The Youngstown offense has had major difficulties so far this season, scoring only 13 points in four games. The Hilltoppers lead the OVC in rushing and total offense and stand second in passing.

The Akron-Eastern Michigan game takes on added importance for the Zips, as it has been designated as a conference game to be counted in the OVC standings. It will also be homecoming day at Akron, with a large crowd expected at the Rubber Bowl.

Undefeated Murray State (5-0) continues to hold the top

ranking in the I-AA poll and is coming off the impressive 30-6 win against Morehead. The Racers lead the nation defensively in scoring defense, ranking second in defense against the rush and sixth in defense against the pass.

UT-Martin (1-4) lost to Tennessee Tech 30-28 last week despite the efforts of quarterback Tommy Overton who completed 13 out of 14 passes for 176 yards and three touchdowns. Murray State leads the UTM series 10-6-1 and won last year at Martin 24-0.

Jacksonville at Tennessee Tech shapes up as a major aerial battle in Cookeville between quarterback James Aaron of Tech and the Gamecocks' Ed Lett. Tech leads the series 2-1 but the Alabama school won last year's contest 23-7.

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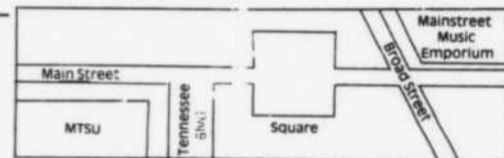
Guy Clark

Friday and Saturday Oct. 1 and 11

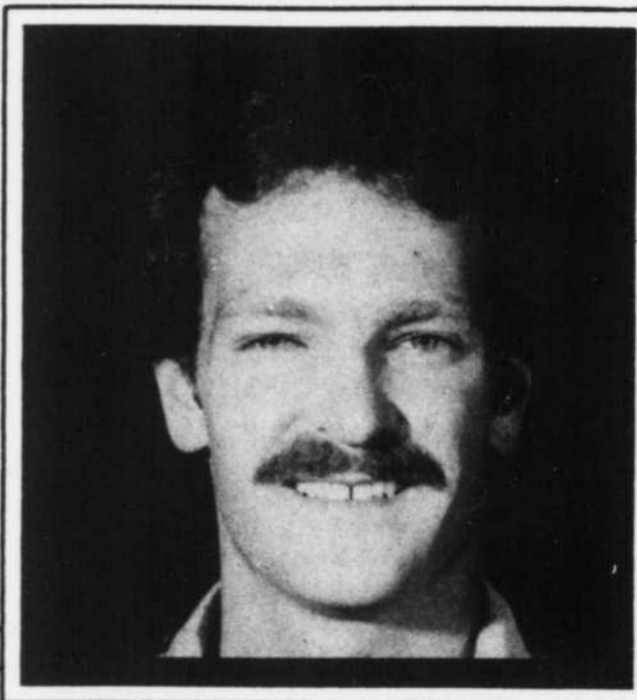


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