

Kimbrell approves

Yearbook editor resigns

By ANGIE GALLOWAY
Sidelines Editor in Chief

Vivian Bearden, editor of the 1981 *Midlander* yearbook, submitted her resignation today effective Sept. 26.

Bearden, a senior management major from Lynchburg, gave these reasons for her sudden decision: "I've changed my graduation date to August of 1981, and this has caused me to take a heavier course load, plus I am employed off-campus on a full-time basis."

"With my work load, class load and working with the yearbook, it was too much to bear. The *Midlander* means a lot to me."

Bearden, who served as editor in chief of the 1980 *Midlander*, said that, if she continued in the present position as editor, she would be unable to fulfill her duties "successfully."

"My alternatives were, one—to postpone my graduation date, or two—resign. I resigned because of a career opportunity that will be waiting on me after I graduate," Bearden explained.

Her recommendation for the yearbook to succeed her is Katherine Casity, presently managing editor of *Midlander*.

Casity said yesterday she was not pleased with Bearden's decision to resign.

"I am upset, but I understand why she has to resign," Casity said. "Personally, I feel one of

the major reasons for her resignation is the insensitive letter sent by Dr. Ed Kimbrell [mass communications chairman] to Vivian."

"The letter not only hurt Vivian, but members of her staff as well," she continued.

A Sept. 4 memo sent by Kimbrell to Bearden concerning last year's *Midlander* read, "In all my years as chairman of this department, I have never received as many complaints as I have about *Midlander's* last endeavor. The number of mistakes may have achieved a record high. I do not want that kind of book ever again."

"Mr. [David] Badger [student publications adviser] will be informed of the status of the yearbook by Sept. 15, 1980. Spell out precisely what is being done and when. If this information is not received by Mr. Badger by the deadline heretofore mentioned, new leadership will have to be sought."

In a telephone interview, Kimbrell said yesterday, "The yearbook last year suffered from an unacceptable number of errors. Some of the clubs were in there twice and some not at all."

On hearing of Bearden's resignation, Kimbrell said, "I feel it is best for the yearbook and also good for her. I know it is hard to put out a yearbook, and I also think it is too much to

do two years in a row. It is a tremendous burden."

"I feel the yearbook is a very important book. I'm always never totally satisfied because I felt it could always be better," he added.

Kimbrell went on to say the yearbook should be "a reflection of the school, and we have a very fine university."

"There was a high degree of error," Kimbrell continued, "and I told her [Bearden] of my concern. I was open and honest with her."

But, Kimbrell said, he also sympathized with her.

"Vivian suffered under some handicaps during last year, but I knew no planning had been started for this year. I had information that the book was off to a weak start and there was no movement or no work," he explained. "A yearbook takes a whole lot of coordinating."

As a result of Bearden's resignation, the coordinator of student publications, the outgoing editor and the chairman of the Student Publications Committee will meet and select by majority vote an interim editor to serve until the committee convenes to select a new editor.

Bearden will submit her resignation today at the committee's 2 p.m. meeting.

"The committee and I will listen to her suggestions and ideas," Kimbrell said.



Carolyn Slaughter, freshman, rappelled off Forrest Hall yesterday. Her face reveals how terrifying going off the top of a two-story building really is. photo by Mark Holland

Wright Music Building opens

By JULIE GEE
Sidelines Staff Writer

New doors will be opened Sunday at 3 p.m. when Chancellor of the Board of Regents Roy Nicks dedicates the new Neal and Margaret Wright Music Building, an annex to the Saunders Fine Arts Building.

After the dedication, a tour of the new facility will be given featuring a concert that will include the combined 100-voice choir, the brass choir and the string ensemble. Students, faculty and the university community are invited to attend.

The building is named after Neal and Margaret Wright, both retired professors of music at MTSU.

Neal was chairman of the department for 31 years. He left the university in 1977.

"It is a fitting tribute to Neal and Margaret. They epitomized in so many ways the goals and aspirations of our music students," Tom Naylor,

professor of music and current department chairman, noted.

Another special feature of the building will be its large rehearsal hall.

"It will seat a 200-piece band or orchestra," Naylor said.

The two-story structure covers 26,338 square feet of space and cost approximately \$2 million.

The "crown jewel" of the new building is the music hall, Naylor said.

It will seat 500 people and has an orchestra pit for future operas and musicals:

Inside the music hall is perhaps the most impressive feature of the building: a 9'6" Bosendorfer Imperial Grand Piano. Made in Vienna, Austria, it is the only one of its kind in Tennessee.

The building, which took approximately 15 months to complete, was constructed by Parsley Brothers.

"It was completed six weeks ahead of schedule," Naylor said.

Architects for the structure were Burkhalter, Hickerson Assoc., Inc.

Bolt, Beranek and Newman, of Boston, served as the acoustical consultants. These men were also the consultants of such famed music halls as Lincoln Center, Julliard School of Music and Nashville's own Tennessee Performing Arts Center.

"Today the acoustical consultants from Boston are checking out the acoustics it looks very good," Naylor said Wednesday. "The rehearsal and music hall will come well within acoustical requirements."

Along with numerous student and faculty concerts, including pianist Raymond Bills, baritone Randie Blooding and the Blues Crusade jazz ensemble, the facility will welcome guest artists Steven de Groote, pianist; Gilda Cruz-Romo, soprano; Eugene Fodor, violinist; and Manuel Barraeco, guitarist.

'J' residents claim water pink

By DEA SANDY
Sidelines Copy Editor

A recent test by the city department revealed no unusual substances in the water lines of J and K Apartments, despite Friday's reports of pink water coming from faucets there.

"It's safe to drink the water," David Bragg, university housing director, said yesterday.

"Friday I got a call from J Apartments that they had pink water and it tasted funny," Bragg said. "At that time it was only in J."

Bragg then called maintenance, had them check out the situation, and on Monday he was told it was safe for students to drink the water.

Residents told Bragg they had noticed the pink water long

before a report reached him on Friday.

"It had been that way for over three weeks and no one had complained," Bragg said.

Senior ASB Sen. Bubar Baronawski said that some of the women in the apartments were getting sick from the water.

"There was only one thing for certain," Bragg said. "It had something to do with the cooling system over there."

When the city health department ran tests Monday, it was unable to find any substances in the water from the chill water loop (air-conditioning system), according to Harold Jewell, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Jewell stated that the city health officials detected no

difference between city water and the water in J Apartment.

"We haven't received the analysis from our chemical man, but the local chemical man ran some tests and found seven parts per million of the chemical we use in the water," Jewell added. "The chemical we use is not toxic."

By the time the tests were run, whatever it was that was in the system "had been flushed out. It was cleared up the day they tested it," Jewell said.

There was no cost to the university to fix the problem.

If future discoloration appears in water on campus, Jewell recommended that students report it to the maintenance department or the safety office.

Storms cripple ARA computers

By GINA FANN
Sidelines Staff Writer

They say that computers are a way of life today; of course, if you try to eat in one of the campus cafeterias after a storm, you may have a problem.

Doug McCallie, director of the ARA Food Service, said yesterday that a "surge of power" from an electrical storm can cause the computers used in Food Services to lose their memories. The result is a delayed or nonexistent meal, depending on what time of day the storm begins.

McCallie remarked that the memory loss "happened a couple of times last year, and the last two storms caused the loss" this semester.

"Nothing can be done about the problem" by the Food

Service office, but, McCallie stated, "RD Products [an equipment supplier] is working" toward the solution to the

computer foul-ups.

"If it happened two or three times in succession, it could become major," McCallie said.

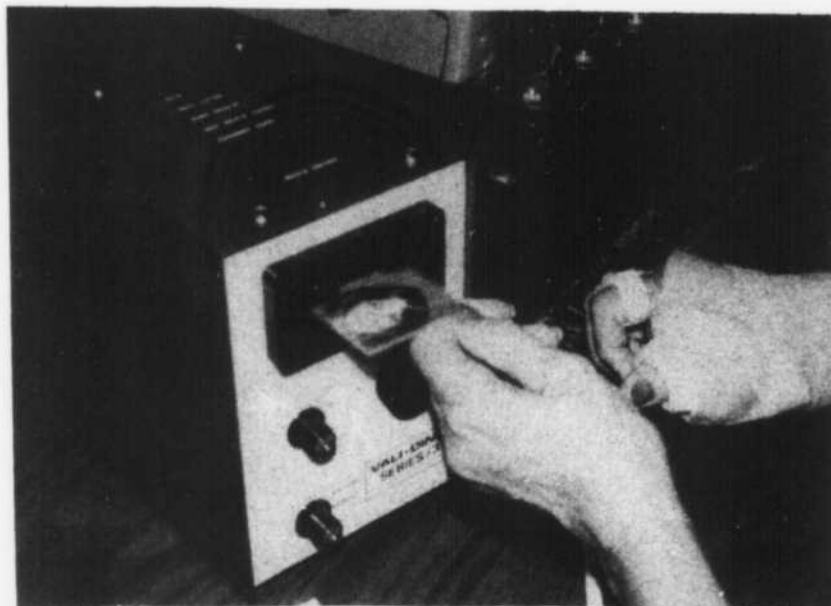


photo by Shirley Reeser

Parents' Day early this year; students join staff, faculty

By BRENDA DURHAM
Sidelines Staff Writer

Parents' Day, MTSU students' annual opportunity to show their folks around campus, will be held Sept. 27.

"Parents' Day is one of the important things that the staff and faculty do in participation with the students," University President Sam Ingram said.

"It helps the parents feel better about the student's normal routine," he added.

Teachers and administrators will be available to talk with parents and students, and the University bookstore and Todd Library will be open. There will also be departmental and student organizational displays in the Learning Resources Center and the University Center.

One of the highlights of this day will be the Saturday evening football game. The Blue Raiders

will host the first home Ohio Valley Conference action against Morehead State University at 7:30 p.m. State University are invited to the game, free of charge, and students will be admitted free upon presentation of their I.D.

Dot Harrison, public relations director, emphasized the fact that Parents' Day is earlier this year than last year's Nov. 3 date. She said this is so that it will be "warmer and more comfortable for parents to wander around."

The Associated Student Body is working closely with the administration this year to help ensure that Parents' Day will be a success.

In an effort to get students to stay at MTSU on weekends, they have dubbed Sept. 26 and 27 the first "Stay At Middle" weekend.

"By working with the student body, there is a more cooperative effort among the students," Harrison stated.

INSIDE

• Nashville's Exit/In reopens this weekend. P.2

• Exploring and mapping are just part of the fun of spelunking. P.2

• Christian organizations make plans for the year. P.3

• Is old-time religion being 'born again' into politics? P.5

• Where are the Chicago 7 now? P.6

• The soaps back in the '50s were kid-stuff compared to today's serials. P.6

• MTSU President Sam Ingram is concerned with athletics. P.7

• 'Boots' is marching. P.8

Sidelights

TISL deadline Wednesday

The deadline for Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature applications is noon Wednesday. Applications can be picked up in UC 304 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. There will also be a meeting for those who have turned in TISL applications Wednesday at 9 p.m. in UC 304.

Babes in Blue meeting slated

Women interested in serving the Blue Raider basketball team as members of Babes in Blue should attend an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Classroom 105 in Murphy Center.

Art course for kids to begin

A childrens art workshop will be offered by the Office of Continuing Education for students in kindergarden through grade six.

The classes, which will run from Sept. 23 through Nov. 20, will be taught by Howard Gold, assistant professor of art, and MTSU art students.

The children will learn drawing, painting, printmaking, fibers, crafts and visual communication. The course fee will be \$25. Contact the continuing education office at 898-2462 for more information.

Learn to crochet

A crocheting class will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Thursdays from Sept. 25 through Oct. 30 in Room 110 of the Home Economic Building.

The course will teach basic crocheting stitches and how to read pattern directions to make gift and craft items. A \$30 registration fee will be required.

Contact the Office of Continuing Education for more information.

Campus rec. posts tennis results

Four students recently won titles in the Tennis Singles Tournament held Sept. 12-14 by Campus Recreation. Kathy Walsh won the Women's division by sweeping Karen Bilyeu 6-4, 6-0. In the Men's A Division, Sammy Collins defeated Greg Arnold. In the Men's B Division, Danny Collins crushed Les Hughs. In the Men's C Division, Paul Dantles smashed Ted Cheatham 6-3, 6-3.

Softball finalists announced

Campus Recreation's intramural softball entered its final week Monday.

In the Women's Division, teams that remain undefeated are Baptist Student Union, Felder Hall, HRW and Special Ladies.

Those with only one loss are the AGR Rhomates, Gracy Hall, Cummings Hall, McHenry Hall, Wesley Foundation, Monohan Hall, Reynold Hall and Wood Hall.

In Men's Division I, the undefeated teams are BSU, H-Hall Number 1, H-Hall Number 2, ITK Cats, College Street and K-Apartments Number 7. The teams with only one loss are the GES Moles, B-B-C, Chiefs, AGR, Bell Street Boys, Judd Number 2, Judd Number 1 and KA Number 1.

In Men's Division II, those undefeated are MTM, SAE Number 1, Sims Number 22, Sigma Chi, Smith Hall Number 1 and Wesley Foundation. Those with one loss are ROTC, Phi Alpha, Sims Number 80, Pi Kappa Alpha and Six Pack Attack.

YOU'RE REALLY COOKING

WHEN YOU USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



Get your message to thousands of MTSU students, faculty, and friends in a Sidelines classified ad.

CALL 898-2815 TODAY!

Exit/In re-opens

Showcase talent arrives

By BILL WARD
Sidelines Staff Writer

The long wait is over. When the Exit/In, Nashville's foremost music emporium, closed for remodeling early this year, it was scheduled to re-open in April... then in May... then July... *ad infinitum*.

Finally, this weekend the enlarged and improved version of "Nashville's Music Forum" will open its doors to the public.

Entertainment for three "Grand Re-Opening Shows" will be provided by a host of stellar musicians, headed by singer Tracy Nelson, harmonica ace Jimmy Hall and saxophonist Jay Patton.

It's highly likely that additional renowned "special guests and friends" will join in

on each of the three nights.

Showtimes on Friday, Saturday and Sunday will be 8 and 10 p.m.

Broadcast Music Inc. sponsored a private party last night at the club featuring that inimitable innovator of the '50s, Chuck Berry.

Other big-name acts scheduled for the next few weeks include

- Dixie Dregs, Sept. 23
- Papa John Creach and Vassar Clements, Sept. 24
- Amazing Rhythm Aces, Sept. 28
- Delbert McClinton, Oct. 1
- Mickey Gilley and Johnny Lee, Oct. 14
- Ramsey Lewis, Oct. 26
- Dire Straits, Nov. 9

These shows are likely to sell

out soon, especially the Gilley concert, which will be held during the Country Music Awards/DJ week when some 3,000 country music disc jockeys will invade Music City.

Murfreesboro's answer to the Exit/In, the *Main Street Music Emporium*, 527 W. Main St., has an impressive lineup for the next few weeks as well.

Following this weekend's appearance by the Austin Smith Band, the club offers three straight nights of super entertainment.

Tuesday, one of the area's finest rock-n-roll bands, Dave Olney and the X-Rays, puts in its second appearance at the Emporium. Olney has an absolutely fanatical following in

Nashville, Chapel Hill, N.C., Charleston, S.C., and other college towns.

The following night, lovers of cowboy tunes and wry witticisms get a treat when Riders in the Sky appear. This Nashville-based trio combines Western swing and original cowboy songs with hilarious stage repartee to present a thoroughly enjoyable show.

Singer-songwriter Guy Clark ("L.A. Freeway" and "Texas Cookin'") headlines Thursday's show. This seasoned stalwart plays poignant ballads as well as sturdy rockers, all in the "Austin style" popularized by Willie Nelson in the mid-Seventies.

All three of these acts are popular staples on the Nashville club circuit.

Students explore, map caves

By BRENDA DURHAM
Sidelines Staff Writer

All you bat lovers out there, this is for you.

If you ever wanted to go spelunking, this weekend is your chance.

The Central Basin Grotto, MTSU's caving club, is taking a trip to Russell Cave, near South Pittsburg.

The cave, including all of its side passages, is approximately 12 miles long. The route the club will take is about two and one half miles long.

Russell Cave is large enough to walk all the way through (no crawling), and a boat takes passengers through a certain part of the cave.

For more experienced spelunkers, there will be vertical

trips taken in the vicinity of the cave.

Vertical trips consist of 85-to-125-foot sinkholes which cavers climb into and climb back out of with the assistance of only a rope and know-how.

The club is associated with the National Speleological Society, and hopes to become involved with Civil Defense in aiding cave rescues.

The club, which has about 25 members, takes trips nearly every week in the Murfreesboro area to explore and map caves.

The Central Basin Grotto invites anyone who would like to go on the caving trips to give them a call.

"Caving is a great way to

learn and experience the geological structure of caves," Ronnie Yearwood, club spokesman, said.

Anyone interested in going to Russell Cave this weekend should bring along warm clothing (the temperature inside the cave is about 56 degrees F),

boots or tennis shoes and something to eat.

The club should have enough caving gear and helmets to go around, Yearwood said, but if anyone has his own he should bring it.

There will be no charge for the trip.

Concert seats limited

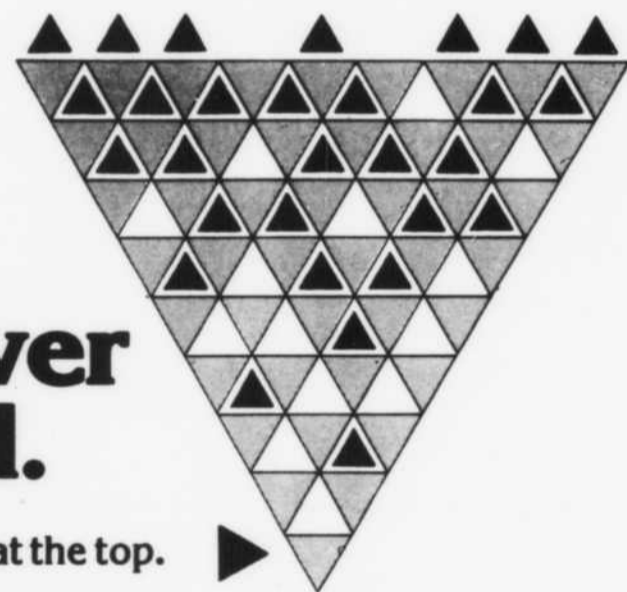
Only a limited number of reserved bleacher seats remain for the Oct. 11 Barry Manilow concert.

Sections J, H, and E are open for \$15. Seats left in section D are \$12.50.

Tickets are available in Room 308 of the University Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is a limit of 10 tickets per person.

For more information contact the Student Programming Office at 898-2551.

Computer Sciences Corporation



Room at the bottom has never looked so good.

— because it's been created by more room at the top. ▶

Go ahead and be cynical. But listen.

The facts are not just that we have more bona fide opportunities for new graduates than ever. The clincher is that all of these entry level openings are enthusiastically endorsed by our technical managers and operations directors.

That's right, you shouldn't take that for granted, at any company. But what this positive attitude at CSC means is that it's not likely you'll come on board only to find yourself on the wrong side of a professional "generation gap." The chances are outstanding that you'll quickly find yourself working with (as well as for) nationally preeminent individuals in their fields who are eager to help you make the right decisions, without being oppressive about it!

The motivation behind this attitude is worth knowing.

Because the expansion curve has been so steep, more top posts have been created. Now most of these have been filled by the mid-level staffers already on board who demonstrated their upward mobility. This in turn created a whole new

array of mid-level openings, most of which are being filled by our junior people on the rise.

All of which creates a pretty vigorous "career suction" at the entry level.

And although you may already know that CSC corporate-wide is one of the largest information sciences companies in the world, you'll want to learn more about the Systems Division's role creating some of the world's largest computer-based communication systems, command/control/communication systems, satellite information systems, advanced energy management and control systems, and turnkey computer-based systems of high sophistication that will help people and governments everywhere.

If your degree is in EE, Computer Science, or their equivalent, we'd like to introduce you to people very much like yourself who have helped make CSC the industry leader in software and computer-based systems.

We couldn't have gotten there without them... and we can't expect to stay there without you!

See your Placement Office for details, or write to The Director of Professional Staffing, MC/218.

We'll be interviewing on campus Tuesday, October 14.

CSC

SYSTEMS DIVISION
6565 Arlington Boulevard
Falls Church, VA 22046

The only limitations are the ones you bring with you.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

High price of tickets; blame it on the stars

By LAURA LOCKABY
Special to Sidelines

"More than \$10 for a ticket?" This question has been asked often in the past few weeks concerning past and upcoming concerts at Murphy Center.

Ticket prices, which seem to be growing almost as quickly as the concerts are growing in popularity, are based on actual concert costs, according to Brian Leedham, chairperson of the Special Events Committee.

"Ticket money goes to a lot of different places," Leedham said.

He added that the largest sum of money goes into the entertainment, or performer's, fee.

After the entertainment fee, there are production costs, which include rental fees for lights and sound equipment.

"Sound Seventy Productions, the promoter of most concerts at Murphy Center, also has production costs," Leedham said. These costs range from ticket printing to hospitality, or backstage concessions.

"Additional production costs include renting trucks and limos

and hiring union personnel to rig the speakers and lights," Leedham explained. Stagehands and forklift operators, usually hired at \$14 per hour, are also paid by the promoter, he said.

"The promoter also pays the Special Events Committee a flat fee," Leedham added. "From this we pay the ticket takers, ushers, parking attendants and security."

Leedham estimated costs for the Jackson Browne concert—including \$55,000 for the entertainment fee, \$3,000 to \$10,000 in production costs and \$5,000 in promoter production expenses—totaled approximately \$75,000.

"The seats were scaled for Jackson Browne at 80 percent first rate and 20 percent second," Leedham said, "which means only 2 percent were general admission."

To arrive at ticket prices, the promoter takes the total cost and divides this sum by the number of seats in the house to insure that he will break even.

"This leaves the rest for profits," Leedham said.

Plans for year made

Christian organizations around campus are getting into full swing with plans for a busy semester of religious retreats, weekly devotional and prayer groups.

These campus ministries are designed to help meet spiritual and other individual needs of university students.

Some of the activities planned by six of these Christian organizations are:

•The *Baptist Student Union*, located at 619 N. Tennessee Blvd., is preparing for a "Come to Life Service" during the first week of October.

This will be "a week of

spiritual renewal," according to BSU President Steve Murphree.

The BSU is open seven days a week and holds a main service on Thursday nights called "Manna."

•The *Episcopal Canterbury Club* meets in Room 312 of the University Center at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays. Their meetings consist of prayer, discussion and evaluation of important issues from a Christian perspective.

•The *Catholic Student Center*, located at 1023 N. Tennessee Blvd., holds a main meeting on Monday nights that includes Bible study, prayer and

discussion. The center is planning a "search retreat" this fall.

•The *Church of Christ Christian Center*, 1105 Bell St., sponsors Bible studies, chorus singing and cookouts.

"We hope to offer some rays of sunshine to as many people as possible this year," Gary Davenport, campus minister of the center, said.

•*Follower's Fellowship* is a nondenominational group that meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 313 of the University Center. They are currently

organizing small groups for Bible study and worship.

•The *Presbyterian Student Fellowship* has weekly prayer-sharing and Bible study groups. Morgan Wallace is the PSF campus minister.

•The *Wesley Foundation*, 216 College Heights Ave., sponsored by the Methodist Church, offers worship services, Bible studies, prayer groups, special meals and social gatherings throughout the week.

"We try to provide different activities to meet the needs of different areas in every person's life," Merry McCollum, president, said.

Church groups active

Students list religion; many prefer none

Student religious preferences at MTSU are largely Christian and Protestant, with 3,222 Baptists representing the largest single declared denomination, according to statistics from the Office of Admissions and Records.

But following closely behind, in terms of numbers, are the 2,244 students who said they have "no preference" when it comes to following a particular religious belief.

Other denominations claimed by large numbers of students

were Methodist (1,771) and Church of Christ (1,615).

There are 895 Catholics on campus, and 24 students prefer the Jewish religion.

Other statistics: Presbyterian, 474; Disciples of Christ, 86; Buddhism, 47; Muslim, 28; nondenominational, 83; Cumberland Presbyterian, 95; Episcopal, 221; Lutheran, 144; Quaker, 4; Jehovah's Witnesses, 10; Islam, 6; Bahai, 4; Christian Scientists, 12; Nazarene, 41; Mormon, 18.

Alexander claims will stop strong-arm tactics

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Gov. Lamar Alexander said Thursday he would put an end to strong-arm political contribution tactics if he hears of them.

The Tennessee Journal, a weekly political newspaper, reported last week that several persons had complained that Johnson City businessman Jack Seaton was twisting arms for contributions to the Tennessee Republican Sponsors Program.

The newspaper said Seaton approached architects and engineers and "sought contributions of as much as \$4,000 after reminding them of their

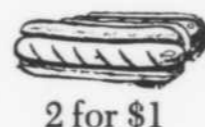
state business and telling them the proceeds would be earmarked for a fund to governor the governor's expenses."

Seaton said the accusation was untrue.

Alexander said he had spoken with state party chairman Tom Beasley about the allegations.

"All I can do is make it clear no one has the authority to raise money for me," he said. "I don't accept contributions for the Republican Party in that method and if anyone in this state hears about it and calls me immediately, I'll stop it."

Campus Pub



2 for \$1



Pitchers
\$2 and \$3

903 Gunnerson
(Behind Pedro's)

ADVERTISING IN SIDELINES REALLY WORKS

TO GET YOUR MESSAGE
TO THOUSANDS OF MTSU STUDENTS,
CALL 898-2815 TODAY!

ANY CAMPUS ORGANIZATION

wishing to have a display booth on Parents Day Sept. 27, 1980
contact Jay Holloway,
Assistant Director of Resident Hall Programming.

898-2971

Buckley speaks Tuesday

William F. Buckley, author, editor, syndicated columnist, and TV show host, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Buckley, who currently hosts the weekly TV show "Firing Line" on PBS, is well known for his conservative ideas, his strong Roman Catholic faith, and a family fortune in oil holdings.

As founder of the *National Review*, one of the leading intellectual publications in America, Buckley regularly denounces modern liberalism and rejects "liberal education" as an academic idea.

The program will be free and open to the public.

Thelma's Gifts & Tropical Plants Grand Opening

Saturday Sept. 20th, WGNS will be here and there will be a drawing totaling \$100 worth of free plants. To win, come by and register between now and Saturday (no purchase necessary).

Special of the week - Hanging Ferns \$5.95

20% off all regularly
priced gifts and plants



GO WITH THE WINNER!

Sidelines, the student newspaper of MTSU, is printed Tuesday and Friday and is distributed free of charge at 15 locations in the University area. For many members of the student body, faculty and staff, *Sidelines* is a primary source of local information.

Your advertising dollar will be wisely invested by using *Sidelines* to reach this market. No other Murfreesboro area media reaches more students and faculty than *Sidelines*.

GO WITH
SIDELINES!



from the editor

Women: *Moving up in state government*

Tennessee's Gov. Lamar Alexander made a step in the right direction when he appointed Martha Olsen to his cabinet.

Olsen, who was assistant revenue commissioner, was sworn in Thursday as the third woman in Alexander's cabinet.

Since more than half of the world's population are women, it is only right that steps to equalize their positions of importance are being made in Tennessee.

Since the Republican Party voted down the Equal Rights Amendment platform plank during their national convention, Alexander's appointment serves as a breath of fresh air, as we realize our Republican governor will not stick to old-fashioned, conservative ideals.

Olsen was promoted to commissioner to succeed John King, who is returning to his private law practice in Knoxville.

Other women in Alexander's cabinet are Commissioners Ann Tuck of the Conservation Department and Sammie Lynn Puett of the Human Services Department.

All three of these women have an important role in state government. But they must remember, even when they are at the top, that being there does not guarantee them perfection in all decisions.

They must be careful not to bow down to efforts of patronization by politicians eager to cut them down to show that women, in general, cannot be good at a typical "man's job."

Whether or not every decision is perfect is not the issue. It is the quality of their service and how they handle the job as a whole that will count in the long run.

Tennessee has often been termed a "backward" state by progressive politicians. But, with the improvements made in the status of women in top-level, decision-making positions, we are moving into the limelight of respectability.

TISL: *Delegates have important role*

Student delegates to the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature have a heavy burden on their shoulders and must consider all of the responsibilities involved.

Some very important decisions will be made by TISL this fall and only representatives who are serious about accomplishing something for MTSU students should even think about joining the ranks of the delegation.

One of the important goals the TISL board at MTSU wants to accomplish is unity of the delegation before going to the convention.

With cooperation from all of the people involved, this is a very realistic goal, but if petty arguing is the rule of the day, then our student representatives do not stand a chance to get any bills passed.

By standing behind the person selected president of this delegation, unity is ensured.

Another goal of the organization is to bind together with other Board of Regents schools and lobby Gov. Lamar Alexander concerning the five percent cut in state appropriated funds for higher education.

This affects all students in the regent's system because it will increase the cost of education.

The applications to become TISL delegates are available, but the responsibilities are there also. Whatever the decision, just be sure you can carry through with the job.

Viewpoints



criticisms and witticisms

by Steve Spann

Onward Christian voters

For several issues now, readers of this editorial page have been force-fed the bleatings and babblings of a columnist and letter writer over the issue of television and old-time religion.

Of course, anyone in the know realizes that if anything has ever had the words "IGNORE ME!!" scrawled across it, television has. Old-time religion, on the other hand, is turning into a phenomenon that cannot be dismissed or ignored, especially in the political arena.

Politics and religion do not come together naturally, as the evangelical community has historically advocated change from the pulpit rather than from the voting booth. But many people in religious circles are now convinced that their values of God, country and family are threatened by politicians who have lost the connection between morality and public policy.

Although unconventional, this new political force from the Christian right has taken aim to involve itself in every level of government, from town councils to the 1980 Presidential race. The movement is unabashedly conservative in its efforts, as pro-family, pro-life and pro-morality issues are at the heart of their crusade.

In any movement of this size, certain expert figures are certain to emerge in the limelight. Television preachers seem to be the main organizers of this movement, as they are behind politically oriented groups that are attempting to provoke action from the nation's estimated 30 to 65 million evangelical Christians.

Questionable conduct by two of the most important of these religious-oriented political groups allow us to draw the conclusion that the leaders of the supposedly moral Christian political movement are in fact no more honest or worthy than

the "immoral" liberal politicians they hope to unseat.

One of the groups is called Moral Majority, and it was organized by ex-political pros and marketing experts (one from Colgate-Palmolive Co.). But the true guiding light behind this organization is TV star Rev. Jerry Falwell, of "The Old-Time Gospel Hour" fame.

Several months ago at a Moral Majority rally in Alaska, Falwell told an eager audience about a meeting he had with President Carter, in which he asked the President why he allowed "known practicing homosexuals" on his staff. Angry White House aides immediately released transcripts of the meeting that revealed that no such exchange of words had ever taken place.

So, as Falwell raves about morals from his soapbox, it appears that he deserves to have his mouth washed out with his own soap for such outrageous lies.

Herein lies the danger of mixing religion and politics, as con artists like Falwell can apparently convince his listeners of almost anything, real or imagined. Had the White House not denied the allegation, I'm sure it would have been bombarded with long-distance phone calls from angry Alaskan citizens, demanding to know why the country is being run by homosexuals.

There also appear to be problems surrounding the finances of Moral Majority, as the theoretically independent group has received special favors from Falwell's profitable religious enterprises. Although the receipt of substantial contributions from citizens, the organization has had frequent money problems, only to be bailed out by the "Old-Time Gospel Hour."

Moral Majority's massive debts to the TV show have been allowed to exist for months—apparently free of interest charges. So, before they burn any politicians at the stake for questionable financing, they

had better check their own books.

The other important religious-political organization is the controversial Christian Voice, which has managed to somehow avoid IRS restrictions on political lobbying by establishing a committee called the Christian Voice Moral Government Fund. They also set up a group called Christians for Reagan (a contradiction in terms if ever there was one).

Christian Voice managed to attract the most attention when they, like many lobbying groups, issued a rating of members of Congress based on how they voted on various issues. The results of this rating system again point out the danger of mixing religion and politics, as 36 Congressmen were concluded to have a poor "moral voting record."

Among those who received the lowest ratings were four ordained clergymen. Even more interesting was the 100 per cent approval given Rep. Richard Kelly, who happens to be one of the Abscam bribery defendants.

So there are certainly some objections to be raised against the moral tone adopted by the

Christian political movement, given the problems of the movement's leading organizations. Beyond the immediate problems of the organizations, there are still even broader questions about the movement as a whole that need to be asked.

For example, do evangelical leaders across the country fully understand democratic principles and realize how to bring about change in a society as diverse as ours?

Is God a right-winger and would He support a man (Reagan) for President who in the last four years has advocated the U.S. on several occasions?

Is this new movement crossing the finely drawn constitutional line of separation between church and state?

Why does the Christian political platform, which shows a concern for traditional values, completely ignore concern for minorities and the poor?

These are all questions we must ask ourselves, because in this election year, the new Christian Right is a movement that will not be easily dismissed.

guest column

In memory of our friend
Nancy "Renee" McDonald
Feb. 1, 1959-Sept. 19, 1979

Renee touched many of our lives and left a lasting memory with each of us. She was a special friend and companion that we will never forget.

Although it's only been a year, it seems like only yesterday that she was laughing, smiling and enjoying life to the fullest.

She was a special and unique person who will always remain in our thoughts and in our hearts.

Mary Kollstedt
Debbie Bishop
David Kessler



Sidelines

Angie Galloway
Editor in Chief

Renee Vaughn
Managing Editor

Don Harris
Photography Editor

Dea Sandy
Copy Editor

Steve Spann
Editorial Editor

Mark Hackathorn
Advertising Manager

David Badger
Adviser

Carol A. Stuart
Sports Editor

Liz Thompson
Copy Editor

Kevin Lowder
Production Manager

Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinions of their authors and not those of the MTSU administration, faculty or staff.

Perspective

from our readers

Campus booklet appears useless

To the editor:

We find it difficult to believe the university actually wasted the money, the time and the efforts of some writer and/or typesetter to produce a small booklet titled, "Campus Living."

"The Rescue," a publication of the ASB, and the MTSU catalog seem to sufficiently cover the basic rules of living on campus. By the time a student is

in college, he or she is usually mature enough to change bed linens a few times a semester (p.7), know that motorcycles and mopeds do not belong in dorm lobbies or hallways (p.9) and money or articles of value should not be left unsecured (p.9).

Other rules concerning such things as cooking in rooms or overnight guests are usually

explained by the dorm director or resident assistant in dorm meetings.

So why the extra book? The University should be looking for ways to cut back on spending. It seems strange to publish a booklet that most students won't even read and, at the same time, cut the positions of several administrators.

Unfortunately, it's too late to send the books back and get a refund. Perhaps next year the University will take the time to think. Adding an extra page or two in "The Rescue" could eliminate the need for a second publication that includes two or three pages of ridiculous, obvious regulations.

Name withheld by request

Let's hear more than rock-n-roll

To the editor:

This letter is in regard to the activities carried out for Middle Tennessee State University students. This in reference to the concerts held in the fall.

I am a black student interested in the entertainment selected by the student programming body.

In the past, there have been groups that entertained all minorities, and at the present time, there seems to be a one-sided type of music and style.

For example when the Commodores and Earth, Wind, and Fire were present, there

were not only MTSU students, but people from other counties in Tennessee and Alabama as well.

This was an asset to MTSU as shown by your records. I feel that previous concerts were solely for the students who preferred "rock."

I am suggesting that you choose a group that can satisfy the wants of all students here at MTSU.

We have discussed this problem with one another and have a few helpful suggestions: S.O.S. Band, Stacey Latisaw, Queen, Confunkshun, Com-

nodores, Earth, Wind and Fire, Kwick, and Bar-Kays.

Most of these musicians are performing in this area at the present time.

I am sure this would assist in obtaining more attendance and

enthusiasm of the public and student body.

I have enjoyed myself as well as my other acquaintances. We would strongly appreciate some thought to this situation. We would like a prompt reply.

Concerned students at MTSU
Boxes 3584, 1890 and 4301

Bonfire turnout pleases

To the editor:

We would like to thank all the students that turned out for the Bonfire last Thursday. It went really well, and all people involved seemed to enjoy themselves.

It couldn't have been a success without the help of the following: the ASB, MTSU Cheerleaders, MTSU Band of Blue, Campus Police, Harley Foutch—chairman of the

agriculture department, Mr. Red—for use of the wagons, Ben Hall McFarlin—for use of tractors, Pat Nelson, Bud Man, John Curley, Anheiser Busch and the Murfreesboro Fire Dept. To all of you—a great job. Thanks!

Vicki White
Eddie McGee
Residence Hall Programming
Box 6

Rush practices unfair

To the editor:

I question the induction method used by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. It seems that a person can go through rush week, receive a bid, attend smokers and other functions, become installed as a pledge, and then be blackballed for no sufficient reason.

The officers of Pi Kappa Alpha obviously believe that it is right to give the boot to someone merely because of rumors circulated. It is also a fact that these officers will not confront a person in this situation and talk it over face to face.

It is the right of every individual to defend himself by having the opportunity to tell his side of the story, but evidently this is not true in this particular fraternity.

I believe that if an organization cannot abide by these most basic rights, then it is hardly worth it to obtain membership. I feel sorry for the unknowing members of Pi Kappa Alpha, because they are unaware that a considerable lack of integrity and courage exists among their ranks.

Mark Taft
Box 1174

Who's responsible?

To the editor:

I have but one question concerning your edition of Friday, Sept. 12, and it is: What sort of bizarre circumstances could have possibly lead to Kevin Oard being selected to write a review of the Jackson Browne concert?

I suspect it is a tale of terror and manipulation, of an ostensibly grown man driven witless under the yoke of a dictatorial editor. Or possibly it is a tale of devilish drugs being held like carrots above the twitching head of a writer assigned to a story he does not want.

I begin to suspect the latter may be the case, especially when I read the review, which spoke of "the laid-back, mellow, almost boring first part of the concert," which is a conclusion that only a man under a nasty combination of drugs and alcohol could reach.

We've all heard outrageous tales of the effects of such deadly

combinations as vodka and Nyquil, or maybe cheap wine and Valium, but I have never seen the result of such a bout with weirdness in the campus paper until Friday.

Take it from someone whose senses were very much aware of what was going on in Murphy Center last Wednesday night: Jackson Browne put on a rock n' roll show that has been unparalleled in these parts since Springsteen last played in Nashville. Browne is without a doubt our most gifted and thoughtful singer and songwriter and is backed with perhaps the best stage band performing today.

If someone at Sidelines could possibly awaken Kevin Oard from his senseless stupor, I would appreciate it if you would let him read this letter. I'm sure he will come to realize that Browne succeeded Wednesday night with (many) flying colors.

Cary Glen Blades
Box 2886



retrospect

by Dennis Myers

Chicago '68 revisited

With the reappearance of Abbie Hoffman, a.k.a. Barry Freed, are you wondering what happened to the original Chicago Seven?

Given the age of most students at MTSU, you are probably asking what, or who, are the Chicago Seven? To be sure, they weren't Chicago's answer to the Harlem Globetrotters, nor were they Ernest Angely's ushers at the Chicago Coliseum. They were a group of men indicted for conspiring to incite a riot at the 1968 Democratic National Convention held in Chicago.

Originally, the Chicago Seven were the Chicago Sixteen—or at least there were 16 indictments handed down from the grand jury's inquest into the debacle which led to the Chicago riots. Eight indictments were issued for conspiring to riot, and eight others were issued against policemen for the use of excessive force or assault and battery.

Putting the police indictments aside, let's turn to the original Chicago Seven—or Eight.

In the beginning it was the Chicago Eight, and they were: Thomas Hayden, 28, an organizer for the Youth International Party, thereafter called Yippies; Abbie Hoffman, 32, the Yippie's founder; Jerry Rubin, 28, a Yippie leader; Rennie Davis, 28, National Mobilization Committee coordinator; Bobby Seale, 32, Black Panther leader; David Dellinger, 53, National Mobilization Committee leader; Lee Weiner, 29, associate professor of sociology, Northwestern University; and John Froines, 29, professor of chemistry, University of Oregon.

What all these people had in common was that on the night Hubert Humphrey was being nominated as the Democratic Party's presidential candidate, they were outside the convention hall chanting "om" with Allan Ginsberg and marching with Dick Gregory.

What happened on that tragic night is a moment in history I'll never forget. I remember watching the convention on television, and, while the delegates were inside casting their votes, the TV cameras panned outside in anticipation of the spectacle that was to follow.

There was a crowd of people numbering nearly 15,000 outside the convention hall. They were still a distance from the entrance to the hall, but they were singing and chanting and drawing closer.

Surrounding the hall were hundreds of riot-ready policemen clad in helmets, face masks, and shields, with their ever-present billy clubs drawn and ready.

As the demonstrators neared the hall, a young lady broke through the ranks, ran up to a policeman and thrust a flower at him. Following that gesture of peace, the Chicago police began summarily beating demonstrators left and right.

The television camera vividly showed what happened to the young girl with the flower. She was beaten badly, and, with blood streaming down her face, she was handcuffed and dragged off.

After the indictments, the Chicago Eight—minus one—were confined in federal district court of conspiring to incite a riot. This decision was appealed and the convictions were overruled in appellate court.

Which brings us to what has become of the infamous Chicago Seven—or was it Eight? For a while after their acquittals they continued to work with the underground, but, one by one, they left the underground for the establishment.

Thomas Hayden became chairman of the Campaign for Economic Democracy and a director of the California Public Policy Center. He also married my sweetheart Jane Fonda.

David Dellinger edits a political magazine and demonstrates against nuclear weapons while not teaching.

Lee Weiner joined ACTION.

Rennie Davis found divine wisdom in Guru Maharaj Ji. In case you are wondering who the Maharaj Ji is, or was, he was the pre-pubescent guru who had Mao Tse-tung and others standing on their ears back in the early Seventies. As Davis said, "This [kid] is the real thing, not a wax banana." Suffice it to say Davis found religion, or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

Jerry Rubin went into consciousness-raising with his then-wife Mimi Leonard. But I guess there wasn't enough money in it, because recently Jerry has turned to Wall Street as a stock broker.

Bobby Seale straightened up his act and ran for mayor of Oakland, California. Bobby never won that race but he continued to press for better treatment for blacks through the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Abbie Hoffman went underground for seven years to avoid conviction on an old drug charge, but ended up living an exemplary life as Barry Freed. He still presses for social reform, but through coalition rather than confrontation.

That may seem like the end to this story, but just for a moment let's look at what happened to the institutions and the men fought by the Chicago Eight.

Lyndon Johnson, Hubert Humphrey, and Richard Daley are dead.

Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew, law and order candidates of 1968, are disgraced politicians whose ideals have led them to political exile and humiliation.

The Vietnam war ended, at least partially due to the pressure the Chicago Eight exerted.

I am not condoning or agreeing with rioting in order to solve problems, but it's odd that the men of the Chicago Eight fared much better than their establishment counterparts.

The irony is: that which was the establishment is now banished, while those that were banished are now, for the most part, the establishment.

Re-trial is possibility

CINCINNATI (AP) — The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Thursday ruled the four defendants in Tennessee's clemency-for-cash scandal could be tried again.

The court upheld the declaration of mistrial and upheld the U.S. District Court's denial to dismiss the indictment on grounds of double jeopardy.

The defendants — T. Edward Sisk, former Gov. Ray Blanton's legal counsel; extradition officer Charles Benson; Tennessee Highway Patrol officer Charles Taylor; and Chattanooga nightclub owner William Aubrey Thompson — are charged under the federal racketeering statute of selling prison releases during Blanton's administration.

Nashville attorney Cecil Branstetter, Sisk's lawyer, said he would ask the U.S. Supreme Court to review the appellate court's decision.

"If that fails we will come back for trial in the Middle District," he said.

"The District Court's denial of the appellants' motion to dismiss the indictment on double jeopardy grounds is affirmed," the court said Thursday.

The FBI arrested Sisk, Benson and Taylor on Dec. 15, 1978. The FBI said Sisk was carrying \$1,200 in marked money when he was arrested at his Capitol Hill office and Benson had \$3,200 in marked bills when he

was stopped at the Nashville airport.

Sisk and Benson later resigned and Taylor was suspended.

Despite the arrests of key aides, Blanton signed pardons and commutations for 52 persons Jan. 15, 1979, five days before he was to have left office.

That prompted state leaders to ask Gov. Lamar Alexander to take the oath of office three days early.

The defendants in the clemency-for-cash scandal went to trial July 19, 1979, and Judge Charles Neese of U.S. District Court presided. Neese suffered a heart attack Aug. 10 and Judge Gilbert Merritt succeeded him.

Merritt, a member of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, declared a mistrial Sept. 4, 1979, because of the delay caused by Neese's illness.

Merritt said his decision also was based on some instructions Neese had given jurors and a report someone had offered to tamper with a juror.

The appellate court agreed with Merritt's reasons for the declaration of a mistrial.

"In the present case, outside influences brought about pending resumption of the trial made it appear to the trial court that such prejudice had arisen; under these circumstances, retrial of the appellants is not barred by the Double Jeopardy Clause of the Fifth Amendment," the court said.

Cantrell sworn in to Court of Appeals post

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Ben Cantrell, whom Gov. Lamar Alexander chose instead of his former law partner, was sworn in Thursday to succeed Thomas A. Shriver on the state Court of Appeals.

Alexander selected Cantrell, a chancellor, over Lewis H. Conner Jr., the governor's former law partner, and Deputy Attorney General William Haynes.

Shriver retired from the court this summer at age 86.

Conner and Haynes are among five persons the Appellate Court Nominating Commission is considering for another seat on the Court of Appeals.

The commission is to recommend three candidates Wednesday, and Alexander selects one to succeed Justice Frank Drowota III, who was elected to the state Supreme Court.

Drowota defeated George Brown, a black Memphis lawyer whom Alexander had appointed to the high court following the June 9 death of Joe Henry.

Besides Conner and Haynes, the commission is considering Julian Blackshears, a black Nashville lawyer; and Nancy Corley and Beverly Medley, Nashville lawyers.

"And I said that fortunately

there would be another appointment to make in another week."

Corley, the only woman candidate, was a delegate to the 1977 state Constitutional Convention.

Asked at Cantrell's oath taking about stories he was favored for the job, Alexander said, "My position is the same it was the day I appointed Judge Cantrell — that the commission gave me three very impressive candidates, that it was especially difficult for me to choose between Judge Cantrell and Lewis Conner, both of whom had a broad variety of background and experience in law practice.

Soaps are 'sudsier' today

By TERESA MYATT
Special to Sidelines

Your 10 o'clock class has just ended and, rushing back to your dorm, you're pondering the thought, "Will Peggy be killed today?"

But when you get to your TV set, you find that Sumiko, the religious cult leader, has not done away with the young reporter.

That's just one hour in the life of an MTSU student hooked on soaps. This one is "The Young and the Restless."

As you watch your soap today with all its sex and sin (and maybe a few cults thrown in for spice), do you ever wonder what the first TV soaps were like?

The fabulous fifties were the first to see TV soap operas, and one man who remembers it well is Van Fox, assistant professor of mass communications at MTSU.

He directed several soaps in the early fifties, including "Golden Windows," "Three Steps to Heaven," "Follow Your Heart" and "House in the Garden," all NBC shows of the early 1950s.

Fox claims TV sprouted from radio serials around 1950; an example of a TV soap which evolved from radio is "Search For Tomorrow."

"I think soaps were well written in those days," comments Fox, "because the writers had moved over from radio. Visualization was left to the directors." The unique thing about early soaps, Fox says is, the directors came up the hard way, and really learned the game while directing."

"The unique thing about early soaps is the directors came up the hard way, and really learned the game while directing."

Today, of course, directors have perhaps spent a great deal of time on their craft before being placed in charge of a particular show.

One interesting aspect of 1950s soaps is that they were much shorter in length than today's shows. Some soaps have now moved to one hour time slots in order to expand plot and characterization. The soap "Another World" actually went to one and half hours for a while in order to provide for a spin-off show, "Texas."

The very first TV soap, however, was only 15 minutes long, and was a portion of another program, "The Kate Smith Show." The portion, called "House in the Garden" was done live. Fox worked on the show and recalls the rigors of live TV:

"We had to set and strike (take down) the props for that show between station break time and commercial time."

The strain has been considerably lessened today with videotape. Shows now are done weeks in advance.

Because of theatre and stage influence, broader styles of acting were seen in the early soap.

"There was a strong emotional content to the soaps because of the theater background," Fox remembers.

He names Phyllis Hill as a soap opera actress who felt deeply toward her theater background. Hill starred as the villainess in "Three Steps to Heaven" and was quite popular in her day. But she and other Broadway actresses were a bit hard to work with at times.

"Phyllis was a staunch theatre woman who felt theatre was the best of all efforts," He recalled.

He relates the story of how a technique called "subjective camera" was being used with this actress in a show. In this technique, the camera is supposed to be a person, and Miss Hall was called upon to speak

and relate directly into the camera. But this theatre lady would have nothing to do with such acting, got rather upset and angrily threw a paper weight through the set.

one of many problems in the early days.

But one problem that did not exist was the subject of sex in soaps. It was a no-no which everyone accepted without question.

"No sexual overtones were accepted in those times. The problems were family and career problems," remarks Fox.

He recalls the "other woman" was always seen as the bad lady and the threat. She never succeeded in her plans.

But the infant 1950 soap has matured into a full grown sophisticated 1980 adult.

As you watch "The Young and the Restless" and their struggle with problems like religious cults, adultery and teenage pregnancy, you might cast your thoughts to another time and era . . .

"But the infant 1950 soap has matured into a full grown sophisticated 1980 adult."

After taking a break for everyone to calm down, Fox entreated, "Phyllis, do it your way."

Needless to say, that was only

MORE AT PIZZA INN

NEXT SMALLER PIZZA FREE

Buy one giant, large or medium size Sicilian Topper or Original Thin Crust pizza, get next smaller Original Thin Crust, with equal number of ingredients, **FREE**

Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer. Expires Sept. 26, 1980

Pizza Inn

You get More of the Things you Love.

The MTSU Special Events Committee presents



BARRY MANILOW

in CONCERT
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11,
1980
MURPHY CENTER, 8 p.m.

RESERVED SEATS are still available at \$15.00 and \$12.50. Tickets are on sale in the Office of Student Programming, Room 309, University Center, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. MTSU students receive a \$1.00 discount on each of the first two tickets they buy upon presentation of a validated MTSU I.D.

AT YOUR SERVICE!

NEED HELP

in getting your message to thousands of MTSU students? Call Sidelines Advertising Department at 898-2815. We're at your service...

Campus Exchange

FOR SALE

Free Hamster 6 mos. old, needs good home. Complete with cage, exercise wheel, water bottle and some food. It's lovable and answers to the name of "Chaucer." Call Jane at 898-3148.

1975 Honda Civic. White, new engine, excellent condition. Call 890-4401.

1976 Honda Civic. Blue, excellent condition, Michelin tires. Call 890-4401.

SERVICES

Typing done, reasonable rates. Term papers, etc. Call 890-4104

Bicycle repairs. New and used parts. Complete rebuilds. Call 893-3210 after 3 p.m.

Experienced tutor in accounting, statistics, math, and English. Call Rick at 896-0514

Ingram studies athletics

By CAROL A. STUART
Sidelines Sports Editor

MTSU President Sam Ingram has been appointed to a seven-man State Board of Regents ad hoc committee on athletics by Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander.

The purpose of the committee is to undertake a comprehensive study of all athletic programs in the state university and community college systems of Tennessee.

According to Ingram, the committee will be looking at information on present athletic expenditures, anticipated costs to be competitive, and the general purpose served by college athletics, among other things.

"We'll be looking at the academic records of athletes and whether or not they are in fact getting the benefit of higher education, whether higher

education is exploiting them," Ingram said.

"Some violations of NCAA regulations are a fairly current topic and alot has been written about them," he added. "To what extent any further studies are being done in other states, I don't know."

The idea for the committee came from another committee established last year by Chancellor Roy Nicks to study this year's athletic expenditures, according to the MTSU President.

"That committee suggested it might be appropriate to have an in-depth study of athletics in higher education to see where we ought to be going and how we ought to be going about getting there," he said.

Joining Ingram in the study of university athletics will be Board of Regents members C. Scott Mayfield, the chairman;

Kenneth P. Ezell, a Murfreesboro dentist; and Johnella Martin.

Representing the various colleges and universities on the committee are Johnny Miller, Austin Peay's athletic director; Harold Pryor, president of Columbia State Community College; and James M. Cigliano, dean of student personnel services at Cleveland State Community College.

"If you look at any segment of college and university athletics, it's appropriate to look at all—the whole picture," Ingram said about the community colleges' involvement. "So if you make recommendations in one area, at least you make them understanding what the situation is in every other area."

Rumors have been circulating that the study's findings would trigger a cut in spring sports' scholarships or the

formation of an all-Tennessee athletic conference for the regional universities.

"I think it's premature to predict where the cuts will be if any cuts are to come about," the MTSU President said.

"Personally, I think we've been very happy being a part of the OVC and there could be some external things that would happen, causing us to take a second look at that," he said. "I'm talking about things such as the state limiting our travel expenditures to the point where we couldn't be competitive."

The committee's first meeting will be next Thursday when the Board of Regents meets at Volunteer State Community College in Gallatin. The findings of the study will probably not be complete until early spring.



photo by Mark Holland

Lady Raider Ester Coleman, a sophomore from Humboldt, goes through one of the conditioning exercises, jumping from a table, during a women's basketball practice. The defending OVC champions began practice earlier this week for the 1980-81 season that opens against Belmont on Dec. 1.

Sports

Volley'ers seek OVC title

By CAROL A. STUART
Sidelines Sports Editor

Middle Tennessee's volleyball team opens the sesason by seeking the first-ever OVC championship this weekend in Cookeville.

The OVC Volleyball Invitational, hosted by Tennessee Tech in its Hooper Eblen Center today and tomorrow, will see competition between the Lady

Raiders, Tech, Austin Peay, Eastern Kentucky and Morehead.

Since volleyball is not a recognized OVC sport, this first annual head-to-head battle between the OVC schools is an invitational tournament.

The first session will get underway tonight at 6:30 p.m. with MTSU facing Eastern and Tech playing Austin Peay.

Further aciton pits Tech against Eastern and MTSU against Morehead at 8 p.m.

The Lady Raiders are coming off of a best-ever 28-13 season and a fourth place finish in the state Division I tournament last year. Five of six starters are returning, while transfer Cathy Zachry and freshmen recruits have bolstered the squad.

Preparations for the opening

matches, however, have put a damper on the Lady Raiders' plans. Two-time All-Stater Jackie McReynolds went down with a sprained ankle during yesterday's practice. Earlier in the week, another strong spiker, sophomore Arlene Hale, was the victim of a turned ankle.

"It makes you feel like you're letting the team down, after all the practicing, because you have to sit out," Hale said. "But you have to be optimistic and get ready for the rest of the games."

Hale should be back in action by next week's visit to the Eastern Kentucky Invitational, but McReynolds might not play until a week and a half.

"Two days ago, I would have said we would win for sure," team captain Jill Carroll said, referring to the injuries. "Now I don't know, but we're going after it [the OVC title]."

The Lady Raiders will be relying heavily on the jumping ability of Carroll for the spikes while looking to sophomore Sheila Ware for the blocks. Asaji Komatsu will start the game as a setter, but will become a spiker on the front row.

The championship game will be played at 4 p.m. tomorrow between the two teams with the best records in the round robin tournament that begins tonight.



photo by Gene Braham

Sophomore setter, Sue Hicks, digs the ball during practice as teammate Cathy Zachry watches with a helpful eye. The Lady Raiders take the court tonight in the first annual OVC Volleyball Invitational in Cookeville.

Basketballs bounce into ladies' season

By SCOTT ADAMS
Sidelines Sports Writer

College football's season is only a couple of weeks old but believe it or not basketballs are already officially bouncing in Murphy Center.

MTSU Lady Raider head coach Larry Inman blew the whistle to start official practices Monday night as his team moves into a couple of weeks of two-a-day conditioning and ballhandling sessions.

"All we're mainly concerned with right now is getting the girls into shape to run up and down the court and give them a chance to work on the fundamentals," Inman said. "We lost a couple of key girls who just signed pro contracts (Ily Portik and Josephine Wright) but we've got a good nucleus returning."

While MTSU won't be as stacked with height as some of the nationally recognized teams like the University of Tennessee or Old Dominion, they will be bigger than they've ever been since Inman has coached here.

"We've got some big front line girls coming back as well as a

couple of 6-foot walk-ons," Inman continued. "Plus we've got a couple of girls who play like 6-footers because of their leaping ability. But we like the running game and we've got the people capable of doing the job."

Returning from last year's surprise crop of freshmen who brought the Ohio Valley Conference championship to MTSU are Ester Coleman, Lindi Dye, Sherry Smith, Lisa Justice, Robin Baker, Debra Winfree, Courtney Erickson and Shelia Ware.

Add to that Cassandra Howard, a prize recruit out of Chester County and Robin Hendrix from Truitt-McConnell Junior College in Georgia which won the national championship. Other top signees are Pat Bandjlich from Bridgewater, New Jersey, Daphne Newsome from Fayetteville, Trena Smiley from Ridgetop, Bobby Kay Hamilton from Savannah and Rhonda Miller a walk-on from Soddy-Daisy.

The Lady Raiders will open their season at home on Dec. 1 against Belmont.

Peiser's Pigskin Picks

By HOWIE PEISER
Sidelines Sports Writer

Missouri (1-0-0) vs. Illinois (2-0-0)—Illinois shocked Michigan State last week to equal their entire 1979 win total. The Illini defense has been tough in both games so far. Missouri routed New Mexico last Saturday. Quarterback Phil Bradley led the Tigers on offense as Missouri rolled up 47 points. Tomorrow Missouri will be held below 30, but the Tigers will beat Illinois by a touchdown.

Notre Dame (1-0-0) vs. Michigan (1-0-0)—This game is going to be a close defensive struggle. The team that scores last will be the winner. Michigan's rushing game is less potent than in recent years, and their passing game is only average. Notre Dame is strong both on the ground and through the air. Notre Dame will win on a fourth quarter field goal by two.

Penn State (1-0-0) vs. Texas A & M (1-1-0)—Texas A & M ruined Penn State's season by upsetting the Lions last year. Penn State will get its revenge tomorrow afternoon. Texas A & M's defense is suspect, and Penn State will be able to score frequently. Winner—Penn State by two touchdowns.

Los Angeles (0-2-0) vs. Green Bay (1-1-0)—The Rams must win this game in order to stay close with Atlanta and San Francisco, both of whom have changed from also-rans to contenders in the weak NFL West division. Ray Malavasi's job could be in jeopardy if the Rams lose.

On the other side of the football, Bart Starr's job already is in

jeopardy. Green Bay fans have soon forgotten the heroics of their coach when he was the Packers' quarterback and was tossing touchdown passes for the world champion Green Bay team. Packer fans ask, "What have you done for me lately?" Bart will not be able to give the fans a response on Sunday as the Rams will have beaten the Pack by eight.

College	Underdog	Points
Alabama	OLE MISS	by 11
ARIZONA	Colorado State	by 17
ARKANSAS	Oklahoma State	by 10
AUBURN	Duke	by 20
Stanford	BOSTON	by 10
RUTGERS	Cincinnati	by 15
GEORGIA	Clemson	by 9
LSU	Colorado	by 17
FLORIDA STATE	E. Carolina	by 14
MISSOURI	Illinois	by 7
Indiana	KENTUCKY	by 3
NEBRASKA	Iowa	by 10
Pittsburgh	KANSAS	by 12
Maryland	WEST VIRGINIA	by 7
SYRACUSE	Miami of Ohio	by 10
NOTRE DAME	Michigan	by 2
OHIO STATE	Minnesota	by 21
Miss. State	VANDERBILT	by 10
Penn State	TEXAS A & M	by 14
UCLA	PURDUE	by 3

TULANE	Rice	by 5
SOUTHERN CAL	South Carolina	by 9
SMU	Texas Christian	by 13
TENNESSEE	Washington State	by 16

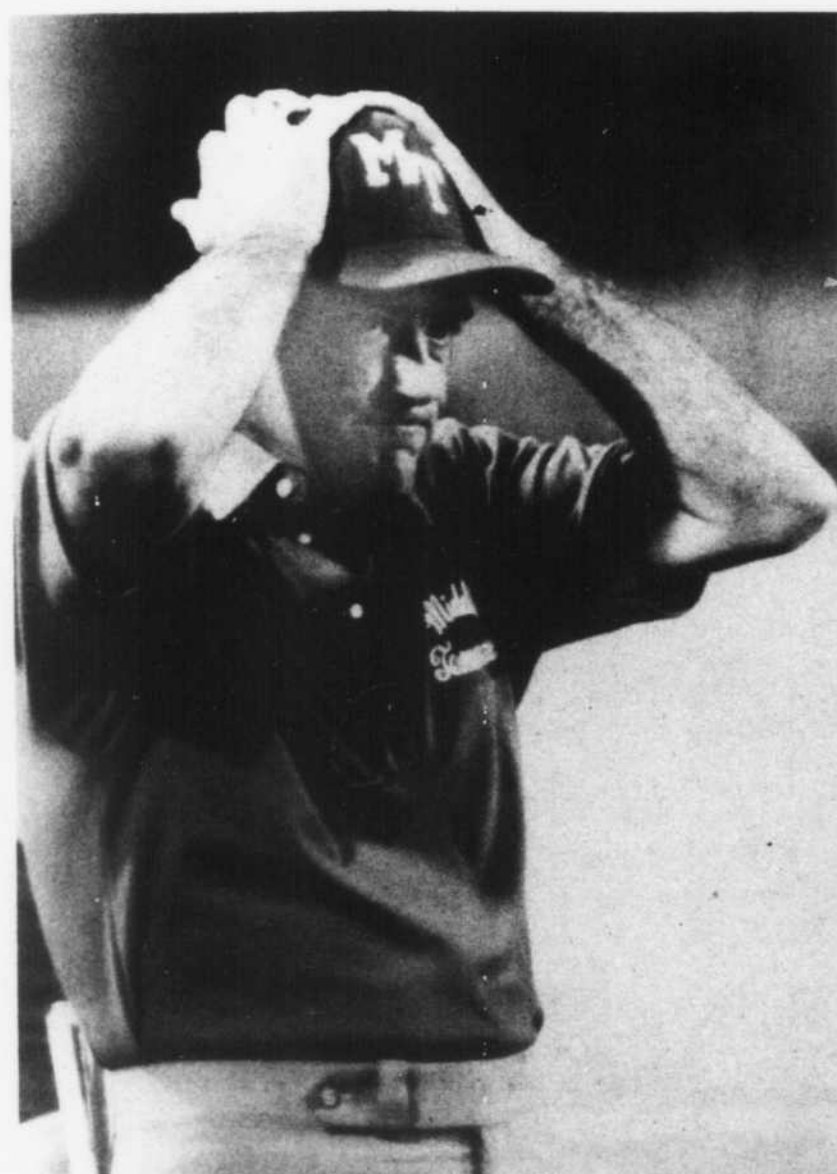
Pro	Team	Points
HOUSTON	Baltimore	by 7
Buffalo	NEW ORLEANS	by 2
LOS ANGELES	Green Bay	by 7
CLEVELAND	Kansas City	by 3
Miami	ATLANTA	by 1
CHICAGO	Minnesota	by 3
SEATTLE	New England	by 2
Pittsburgh	CINCINNATI	by 5
DETROIT	St. Louis	by 3
DENVER	San Diego	by 3
JETS	San Francisco	by 5
DALLAS	Tampa Bay	by 4
OKLAND	Washington	by 3
PHILADELPHIA	Giants	by 7

HOME TEAMS CAPITALIZED

College	Last Week	Total
College	20-5-0.800	40-10-0.800
Pro	10-3-0.770	15-12-0.555

Parody

'Boots-Boots-Boots' marching



James 'Boots' Donnelly

With apologies to Rudyard Kipling

We are try-try-try-tryin' to win a game,
Try-try-try-tryin' our darnedest to win a game.
It is Boots-Boots-Boots movin' up and down again!
There's no escape from the football field!

Seven-six-eleven-five-nine an' twenty laps today,
Sanford-Elion-Bryant-Spurlock are workin' hard today.
An' it's Boots-Boots-Boots movin' on to victory;
There's no escape from the football field!

Don't-don't-don't-don't look at what's in front of you.
(It's Boots-Boots-Boots-Boots-movin' back an' forth again.)
Men-men-men-men-men go mad with watchin' him,
An' there's no escapin' the game!

Try-try-try-try-to think o' something different.
Oh-my-God-keep-me from goin' lunatic!
Boots-Boots-Boots-Boots movin' all around again!
There's no escapin' this man!

Count-count-count-count-the seconds 'til the half.
If-you-drop-then-he will get atop o' you!
Boots-Boots-Boots-Boots is headin' this way again-
An' there's no escape from the field!

We-can-stick-out-'unger, thirst an' weariness,
But-not-not-not-not the chronic sight of HIM.-
Boots-Boots-Boots-Boots-is holdin' his head again,
An' there's no gettin' around the man!

'Tain't-so-bad-at-times 'cause we're ahead,
But-the-end-is-rough-'cause o' the man we have to face-
Boots-Boots-Boots-Boots (movin' up an' down again).
There's no escapin' the man!

I-'ave-played-twenty-seven-minutes an' certify,
It-is-not-fire-devils dark, or anything,
But Boots-Boots-Boots-Boots-movin' on to victory.
An' there's no escape from the game!

—By Jane Mier

Sidelines Alumna and Special to Sports

MTSU trackster Artis goes 'Far East' to jump

When Middle Tennessee State University long jumper Greg Artis decides to go away for a little while, he really goes away.

Artis, a 6-3, 155-pound senior from Wilson, North Carolina, is joining several other American athletes in a two-week trip to China, in which the team will compete in three separate "cup" meets.

The trip to China is being sponsored by the Athletic Congress, the governing body of track and field in the U.S. The American athletes departed from Los Angeles last Monday (Sept. 15) and will be returning home on Sept. 29.

MTSU's Artis qualified for the team after placing fifth at the National Athletic Congress Championships in June at Mt. San Antonio College in California.

The four-time All-American placed fifth at the Olympic Trials in Eugene, Oregon, in June and is the current OVC champion in the long jump. The North Carolinian, whose longest jump is 26'2 3/4", was both the indoor and outdoor champ in 1979 in the OVC.

Auburn coach Mel Rosen will head up the group of athletes competing in the three different "cup" events, which allow only one entry per event for each nation involved.

The three meets include a dual one with the Chinese, one with Russia and other East European nations, and another one with Russia, Japan and other Southeastern Asian nations.

Artis is only the fourth MTSU trackster to compete in China. He joins Tommy Haynes, Rayfield Dupree and Al Lanier, all of whom were selected for the 1975 team that opened the door for athletics between the U.S. and China—the first time since 1948.

"This will be a very worthwhile experience for Greg," MTSU track coach Dean Vay said. "The biggest trouble he might have is his lack of training this summer [since July]. He has had two weeks, and that is probably all he needs. I expect Greg to place in the upper half in each event, but more importantly, the trip to China will expand his horizons."

Akron-Western head match-ups

By HOWIE PEISER
Sidelines Sports Writer

Five games make up the Ohio Valley Conference football slate for tomorrow with the highlight game being the Akron-Western Kentucky matchup at the Rubber Bowl in Akron, Ohio.

Akron is currently on top in the OVC standings after its 21-10 win over Eastern Kentucky last Saturday. Its opponent for tomorrow, WKU, is undefeated

after non-league wins over Evansville and Kentucky State. Both Akron and Western have strong passing games. Western quarterback John Hall has thrown fivetouchdown passes in his first two games, while Akron signal caller Tom Freeman has four TD passes.

Murray State comes into the Louisville contest on the heels of a 24-6 triumph over Youngstown State. Louisville is smarting

from back-to-back losses to Miami and Florida State, the latter being by a 52-0 margin. Louisville is averaging only one yard per game rushing, and hopes for vast improvement, while Murray State is tough to run against.

Austin Peay will play its home opener against James Madison. Both teams are winless this year.

Eastern Kentucky will be looking to bounce back from a

loss to Akron last week with a win over Youngstown State. Eastern's offense has been inconsistent in two games, but one bright spot has been in its kicking game. Placekicker David Flores is one field goal shy of tying the I-AA record for consecutive three-pointers.

Tennessee Tech will be looking for its second win in a row when the Golden Eagles visit Northeast Missouri.

THE FINE ARTS, IDEAS AND ISSUES, AND SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEES

present

GENE RODDENBERRY'S STAR TREK EXPERIENCE



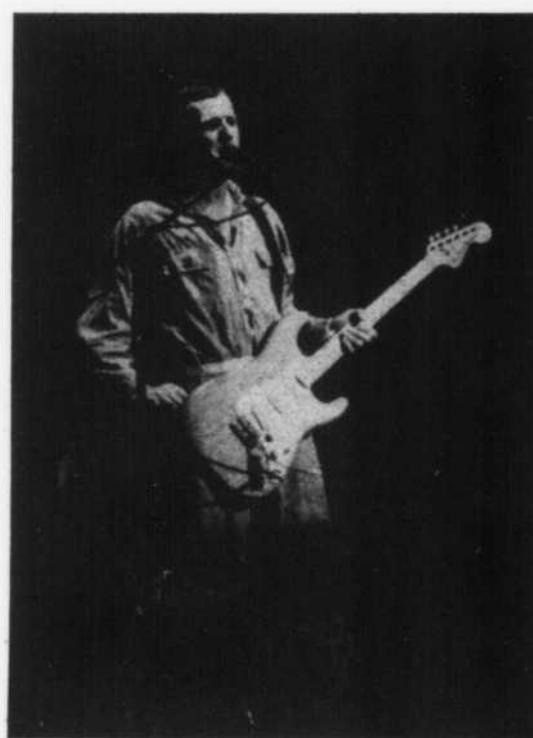
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1980
MURPHY CENTER, 8 p.m.

A special multi-media and live stage presentation presented by Gene Roddenberry in person. The exciting action-packed show includes:
the original Star Trek television pilot - 'The Cage,'
the famous hilarious TV 'blooper reels,'
behind the scenes footage from Star Trek - The Motion Picture,
and a special question and answer period.

Tickets are all general admission and priced at \$3.00 in advance and \$4.00 at the door. Tickets are on sale in the Office of Student Programming in Room 309 of the University Center from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MAINSTREET MUSIC EMPORIUM

Presents
Tonight and Saturday



The Adrian Belew Band

featuring Adrian Belew former guitarist with David Bowie and Frank Zappa.

BEER BASH TONIGHT

From 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Pitchers \$1.75
Music starts at 9 p.m.
Cover \$3

Coming Events

Monday Sept. 22
Tuesday Sept. 23

Football on our big screen T.V.
Dave Olney and the X-Rays

(Ladies Night - Ladies drink free 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.)

Thursday Sept. 25
Friday Sept. 26

Guy Clark
Ziggurat

MAINSTREET MUSIC EMPORIUM

527 West Main Street
Murfreesboro, TN 37132
Phone: 890-7820
Happy Hour 4-7 Pitcher \$2.25

