



SIDELINES

Middle Tennessee State University

Vol. 52, No. 13

Tuesday, September 12, 1978

Senate challenges appointees

by Faye Hale

In the first ASB meeting of the year the Senate rejected three of President Mike McDonald's appointees to cabinet positions and confirmed 15.

John West, who applied for assistant attorney general, met opposition by Cheryl Saggese, senior senator. The position West was applying for was not a cabinet post and could not be confirmed by the Senate, Saggese said.

West's grade point average was also brought up. A 2.0 grade point average is necessary for appointment to the cabinet, Saggese said. While West's GPA did meet the requirements, he was unanimously rejected.

McDonald told the senate that the office of assistant attorney general was a cabinet post but later said since West did not receive senate confirmation there was nothing he could do to help West.

West agreed that the position was cabinet level and felt that his GPA should not have been an issue.

"I also felt that the fact that I am black played an important role in the fact that I was not confirmed," West said. "It was only the black people who were questioned about their grade point average."

Senators questioned Robin Crossing, candidate for treasurer and later postponed the vote. According to the ASB constitution the treasurer must have "12 hours of accounting."

Crossing's 12 hours included such courses as economics, math and EDP. She could also receive internship credit for her summer employment in an accounting department.

Crossing presented a letter to the senate from the accounting department head which stated that she had the required 12 hours plus practical experience in the accounting field. However, the senators voted eight to two in favor of postponing confirmation until Sept. 21.

Senators also postponed the vote on Vikki Elliot, candidate for administrative assistant. Records

showed that Elliot's GPA was below 2.0, Saggese said, although Elliot said it was 3.6.

Byron West to be confirmed as election commissioner met opposition from the senate. West has only 34 hours of the required 45 semester hours provided for in the Comprehensive Electoral Act. West said the requirement was a by-law and therefore not binding. He was confirmed by the senate with a six to four vote, although immediately afterwards two senators said they did not know they were voting on his confirmation.

A question of impeachment was later raised by some ASB officials. But West had broken no rules or regulations that would present grounds for impeachment and that no steps will be taken against him, McDonald said Monday.

In other confirmations Pat McAfee, applying for the position of press secretary was asked if his job would conflict with the duties of the public relations director. McAfee said he felt his job was to inform the people about news

events whereas a public relations directors job was to enlighten the public to what the ASB actually is. "They are two different jobs and my job is to deal with the press," McAfee said. McAfee was confirmed without opposition by the Senate.

The senate confirmed the following cabinet members:

- Mark Anthony and Karen Hicks Homecoming directors.
- Jim Walsh, director of internal affairs.
- Stanley Murphy, director of external affairs.
- Riley Clark, director of academic affairs.
- Mike Kopp, director of freshman affairs.
- Mack Kelly, public defender.
- Martha Allen, congressional liaison to the president.
- Randy Brown, director of student affairs.
- Art Swary, and Charlotte Pinnix, administrative assistants to the president. Martha Kelly, and Elizabeth Turner, special assistants to the president.

Council wants beer laws enforced

by Ben Eubanks

The possibility of beer being sold in Murfreesboro on Sundays never materialized as city council members decided to enforce the present laws.

Councilman Ted Beach told the council the city should either equally enforce the present laws or permit the selling of beer on Sunday.

At a meeting of the council the week earlier, two local businessmen said the city was not enforcing the Sunday beer sale restriction because private clubs in the city were allowed to sell.

With the council room filled to capacity, city attorney Tom Reed told the council the state has the authority over the sale of hard liquor while sale of beer is controlled by local ordinances.

Councilman Roger Haley said he hoped the council would put the question of beer sales on Sunday before the people.

"I would hope the city council would put this issue at rest. It is one we will be faced with continually

until a proper solution is reached," he said.

"If we enforce the law now in the books, we can put the matter to rest tonight," Beach said. By enforcing the present laws, private clubs would not be able to sell beer on Sunday, he added.

Beach said if the private clubs "want to raise Cain" because they could not sell beer on Sunday, it was their right. "All we're here to do is put the law in the books. We don't enforce the law."

Haley said he recommended the referendum in order to avoid the possibility of another law suit. A recent law suit took away the city's power to enforce distance regulations on beer permits.

"If they want to bring a suit against us, let them go ahead, we've been there before," Beach said. "Murfreesboro lost the suit because they made no attempt to change or correct the problem but we're trying to correct the problem tonight," he added.

Murfreesboro Mayor W.H. Westbrook said while the question

of selling beer on Sunday was not open to a public hearing he would allow members of the audience to voice their opinion.

Before the audience spoke, all members of the council said they opposed the selling of beer on Sunday.



Murfreesboro Councilman Roger Haley listens as his proposal to have the question of beer sales on Sunday presented as a referendum to the voters is rejected by other members of the council. At the Thursday meeting, the council decided to enforce the present prohibition against selling beer on Sunday. [Robin Rudd photo]

Male dorm situation to be resolved

by Janet Hyatt

Although about twenty students in men's dorms are still living in overcrowded conditions, the overflow situation will be rectified in the

next couple of weeks, James Craig, director of housing, said.

Overcrowded conditions still exist in Gore and Clement Halls.

"We've gotten most of the

overcrowding resolved," Craig said. "Right now we are working on getting people in dorms where they will be satisfied."

"The students are very receptive now, but as the semester progresses they become more irritated," he said. The housing department is trying to get people out of the overcrowded conditions as soon as possible.

Students will be moved out of the overcrowded conditions as students withdraw and rooms become empty, Craig said.

"I don't think anyone will be forced to live three to a room for the whole semester," he added.

Some of the students have requested to live three to a room in their present dorm rather than move to another dorm, and live under normal conditions, Craig said.

"If all three people involved agree to stay in one room, we are

letting them do that," Craig said. "Of course, in this case no refunds would be given."

The housing department is not offering rooms to students now living off campus who are desiring to move to on campus housing.

"We're at the place right now where we can't accept anyone until we get some people moved around," Craig said.

Students who are not satisfied with their present dorms or with their roommates are being moved to more desirable housing, Craig said.

This year's overflow situation compares "very well" with past year's, according to Craig.

"The biggest difference in this year's is the number of people on the waiting list," Craig said. "We had a few more this time, but this year we were able to use our waiting list more than last year."

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	KA5700	200	168	164	160	156	152	148
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	4800	450	390	380	370	360	350	340
SONY TURNTABLES (less cartridge)	100	100	95	92	89	86	83	80
	PS 100	130	125	122	119	116	113	110
	PS 105	180	160	156	152	148	144	140
	PS 105	250	200	195	190	185	180	175
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LAFAYETTE RECEIVERS	LR1515	200	176	172	168	164	160	156
	LR2020	250	215	210	205	200	195	190
	LR3030	300	270	260	250	240	230	220
	LR5555	400	335	325	315	305	295	285
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Locator service aids grads

The minority graduate student locator service attempts to bring graduate schools and minority students together.

The program developed by the educational testing service in an effort to provide graduate schools with names of prospective minority students.

Participating graduate schools will be provided with information about ethnic background, undergraduate major, intended graduate

major and other related information as provided by the student.

Minority students who wish to participate in the service should contact Tommy Brown, director of student information and minority affairs. "The service will save minority students a great deal of time in finding information about graduate study," Brown said.

More than 21,000 students nationwide made use of the service last year, according to Brown.

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17 cars towed during ELO concert

Seventeen cars on Division and Eaton Street were towed Saturday night during the Electric Light Orchestra concert.

Murfreesboro Police Chief E.N. Brown said 99 percent of the towed cars were from Davidson County.

Eleven of the 17 cars were towed by the Broad Street Texaco. A worker at Texaco, said other than the Davidson County cars, cars were also from Sullivan and Williamson counties. "I don't believe we towed one Rutherford County car," the worker said.

Charges for towed cars are \$20 between 6 a.m. and midnight and \$30 if they have to be dollied. After midnight the charge is \$25 and if a dolly is used \$35.

Because the streets (Division and Eaton) are narrow they have been marked as tow-a-way zones. When cars park in the tow-a-way zones, they are a possible hazard because they may interfere with emergency vehicles passage through the streets, Brown said.

"The streets are clearly marked to not park on them. There is no obvious reason for anyone to park there," Brown added.

The towing was mainly done by the city police, but they are working in conjunction with MTSU police and will tow cars anytime, not just on concert nights, Brown said.

Brown said many of the complaints came from the residents who live on those streets.

"Most of the people want to get

close to Murphy Center," Murfreesboro traffic officer Butch Thompson said. "Most of the students and residents of Murfreesboro have learned to not park there."

Thompson said a MTSU student will occasionally park on these streets because they have no choice but to park there. "The parking situation on campus is pretty pitiful," he added.

Aerospace sells aircraft

by Jane Mier

The aerospace department recently sold two of its aircraft with the intentions of using the money to finance a new program for its students. But the program, proposed last November, has not yet been approved by the State Board of Regents in Nashville.

The proposal, when approved, will institute a new specialized field of aerospace-maintenance and management. Students majoring in this field will receive a bachelor of science degree.

After many revisions, the program is now in the regent's staff review office. "We hope it will be on board review when we meet in December," Lawrence Fuldauer, director of academic programming for the Board of Regents, said.

The planes sold had been given to the university but were "not suited to our purposes," Boyd Evans, director of the development office at MTSU, said. The planes were too large and old to be very useful. "It was decided that we could use the money more than the aircraft," he added.

Projected costs for the program are estimated at \$60,000 for the first year, \$120,000 for the second year and the third at \$87,000.

"These figures have not been evaluated or revised," Fuldauer

cautioned. "But after the initial equipment is purchased and more students enter the program, it does get cheaper."

One aircraft sold by the aerospace department was a Lockheed Lodestar, purchased by a private individual in Atlanta. The other plane, a DC8, was purchased by American Jet, Inc. of California.

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Senate meets

A State Board of Regents proposal to regulate outside employment was the main issue at the faculty senate meeting held last night.

A motion was voted on and passed that the senate direct the steering committee to formulate plans for an immediate vote by the entire faculty to reject or accept the recent draft proposal of a policy regarding outside employment. The proposal was presented by the staff of the State Board of Regents to MTSU.

Eskind faces tough fight

"Howard Baker is beatable and I'm going to do it," Democratic senate nominee Jane Eskind told a group of North Rutherford County Democrats last week.

That's a good rallying cry, but can she do it?

According to polls conducted in the state, Baker is the most popular politician in Tennessee. Eskind pointed out that in the Republican primary less people voted for Baker than for gubernatorial candidate Lamar Alexander. Alexander had 230,000 votes compared to Baker's 184,000, eight percent less than Alexander's total vote.

"It looks to me as if Lamar Alexander is the most popular Republican in Tennessee, not Baker," Eskind said.

But in her own primary, the Senate race suffered a 28 percent dropoff from the gubernatorial votes: 772,000 were cast for governor and 559,000 for senator. Eskind got 35 per cent of that, or 173,153. While her's and Baker's totals are not that far apart, the larger percentage drop-off in the Democratic primary indicates that Eskind may be fighting an apathetic party.

Besides convincing Democratic voters, Eskind must convince party leaders that she can win. Although such local politicians as state senator John Rucker spoke in her behalf at the recent Smyrna meeting, Democratic state senator Ed Blank of Columbia is heading Baker's citizens' organization. Jim Lanier, from an influential East Tennessee business family, has also aligned with Baker. Despite Democratic efforts to softpedal the "defections," the loss of this official support has got to hurt.

Democrats will say Baker's state organization died in the 1976 senatorial race when Bill Brock—Baker's right-hand man, was beaten. Brock won in 1970 with that same organization, which re-elected Baker two years later. Now, Democrats say, Brock is gone and so is Baker's support. However, the cross-over voters following Blank and Lanier's example may more than make up for that loss. Besides, Republicans are traditionally more unified than Democrats. For example Baker virtually ran a one-man race while Democrats were divided between three major candidates.

Senate confirmation illegal

When the ASB Senate approved Byron West as the election commissioner they violated the by-laws of the election commission.

Passed last year, by both houses of the ASB, the laws state that the commissioner must have completed at least 45 hours before he can qualify.

West was 11 hours short of the 45-hour requirement needed for the election commissioner. The senators questioned his qualifications, but when a vote was taken, six senators voted for confirmation and four against confirmation.

While the six senators may have felt that West was qualified enough to serve as commissioner, it was not their place to make an exception to the law or indirectly changing the law.

To change the election commission law and qualify West, a bill from both houses setting the qualifying hours for the election commissioner to 29 would need to be passed. The bill would then be signed Mike McDonald, ASB president, and then by Robert LaLance, vice president for student affairs, which would make it law.

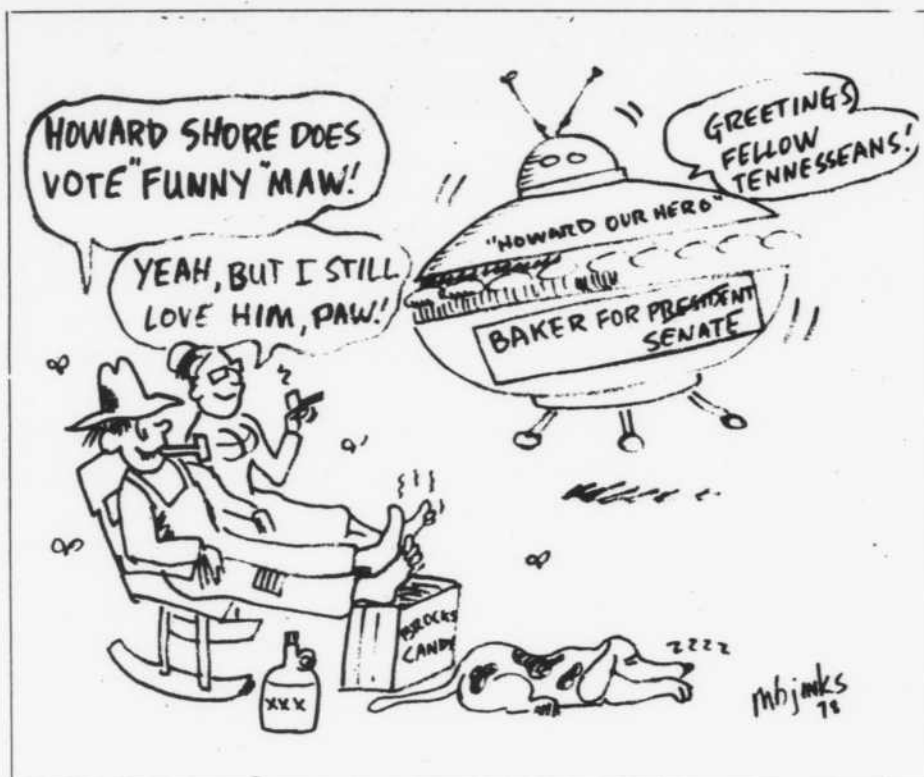
The whole process could be accomplished in a little over two weeks as the house meets today and the senate next Thursday.

West's qualifications are no longer the issue. He has now been illegally placed upon McDonald's cabinet. If the ASB houses want to keep the upcoming freshman senatorial elections from being declared invalid, the laws should be changed to make West's tenure legal.

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Democrats will also say Baker has lost touch with the people. In his efforts to galvanize national support for his political ambitions, he has consistently voted against Tennesseans' wishes, Democrats charge. Democrats point to his stands on the Panama Canal and price controls on natural gas as examples. But if Baker is serious about making a Presidential bid, he must return to Washington as the Senate minority leader. Surely he would not jeopardize that re-election by consciously turning his back on his constituents.

What it boils down to is that the Baker name is tough to beat. He belongs to Tennessee, and most people here are proud of his national recognition.

If Eskind wants to win, she must develop her own stands instead of directly opposing Baker and in addition, increase her own name recognition. There are 57 days until the November election that may not be enough time.

Bug fogging not adequate

TO THE EDITOR:

Guess what we got to do today Wednesday! We got to drive around exciting town of Murfreesboro because the rooms in J Apartment were being fogged for bugs. To the best of our knowledge there are quite a few days between the time summer school is over and the fall semester begins. Why weren't the rooms sprayed at that time? Then we wouldn't have had to spend the first two weeks of school stomping roaches and spending up to \$20.00 on "Real Kill," roach motels and the like.

First of all, the procedure bordered on absurd. The bugman came in, turned on the fogger for about three minutes, (a gross exaggeration) and then left. The bedrooms and bathrooms weren't fogged at all, only the living room. I personally stood there and watched one room being fogged and there is not way that fog went through the entire apartment. Maybe the bedrooms weren't sprayed because of possible damage to our belongings, but if someone had been using their

grey matter they would see that the problem could have been totally eliminated by spraying thoroughly before we moved into the apartments. After all, we didn't expect to pay \$300.00 a semester for a nice suite in "Roach and Silverfish Village."

Also, the trash rooms (the largest breeding place for the darling creatures) were not fogged because--are you ready?--the cord wouldn't reach that far! In case you're interested, extension cords for every type of outlet are manufactured in this country. We happened to have one and it wasn't that difficult to come by.

It is too late to help us this time. But in the future we hope the administration will take our comfort into consideration, along with the fact that the procedure would be more effective in an empty apartment. If the present procedures continue, we are sure the roaches will also.

B. Tuck
Sheery Deen
P.O. Box 3792
M. Gould
L. Cato

Letters Policy

SIDELINES welcomes all letters, columns and guest editorials.

Letters submitted must have the name, box address and phone number of the writer. Names will be withheld if requested. The phone number will not be printed, but will be used to verify the letter.

Please send all letters and comments to SIDELINES, Box 42.

Increase marketing skills purpose of bank seminar

In an effort "to increase the knowledge of marketing techniques for small or community banks," MTSU and Murfreesboro banks are sponsoring a seminar for the small bankers of Tennessee. Jerry Prock, seminar director, said.

The sponsors of the seminar include Citizens Central Bank, Commerce Union Bank, First Tennessee Bank and Murfreesboro Bank and Trust. It will be held at the James Union Building, Sept. 20.

"The seminar is primarily for bankers, but students are allowed to attend," Prock said, "this is the third seminar of this sort we have

had in four years."

A representative from each bank sponsoring the seminar formed a committee, and the committee along with Prock selected the topics and asked various people of the banking community to speak on the topics.

"Bankers from all over Tennessee originally established this seminar because they recognized that many of the professional bank meetings were not geared toward the community (small) banks—just the big banks," Prock added.

Prock said eighty to one hundred persons are expected to attend the seminar.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Movie: Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore; 3:30, 6 and 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre

Senior Recital: music department; 8 p.m., JUB Tennessee Room

Graduate Test, 1-4:30 p.m., UC 314

Executive Council Meeting: Bowling Club; 3 p.m., Grill lobby

ASB: House Meeting; 4 p.m., UC 322

Meeting: Sigma Delta Chi; 7 p.m., UC 305

WEDNESDAY

Movie: "Family Plot" 3:30, 6, and 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre

Meeting: MTSU Chess Club; 7:30 p.m., UC 314

THURSDAY

Faculty-Press Luncheon: noon, JUB Tennessee Room

Graduate Test: English only; 1-3 p.m., UC 314

Panhellenic-Rush Orientation: 3-10 p.m., JUB Tennessee Room

Movie: "Family Plot" 3:30, 6 and 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre

Football: Oakland Freshmen vs. Smyrna; 7 p.m., Jones Field

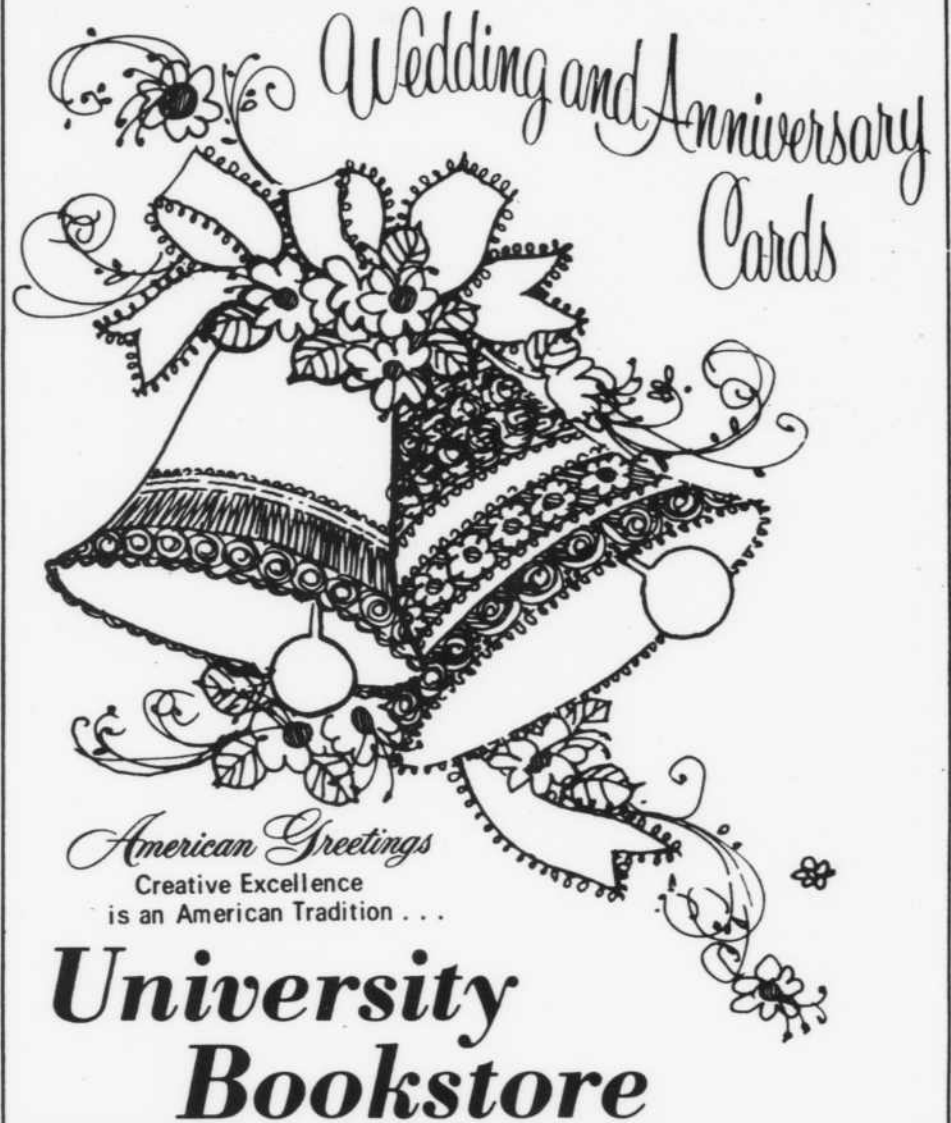
Organizational Meeting: Bowling Club; 7 p.m., UC 313

Sales Meeting: Pi Sigma Epsilon; 7:30 p.m., UC 305

Journalism society announces meeting

The campus chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 12 in UC 305, to elect officers for this year and arrange to invite new members.

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PERSONALS

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ELO brings light, sound, excitement

by Gary Bowser

After waiting for a long-anticipated area appearance, MTSU was finally rewarded.

Although ELO performed without their \$500,000 spaceship stage, their sound was superb and the laser display was a spectacle.

The group came on stage in their white tuxedos, except for celloist Melvyn Gale, who wore a black outfit, and started off with a couple

of songs off the "Out of the Blue" album. They then performed "Turn to Stone" and "Can't Get It Out of My Head." Hugh McDowall gave the audience a solo dose of cello as a "musical treat." He played "Flight of the Bumble Bee" as lasers danced around on cello.

Richard Tandy showed his keyboard abilities on "Telephone Line" and "Get Ready." While Mik Kaminsky displayed his talent

during the next part of the show playing a violin solo which started with classical music and ended with old European dance melodies, accompanied by his own dance steps.

The rest of the concert reads like a "greatest hits" album: "Strange Magic," "Showdown," "Mr. Blue Sky," "Sweet Talkin' Woman," "Evil Woman" and "Do Ya," their biggest hit.

They came back onstage for an encore to play "Livin' Thing" and their driving hard rock song "Ma Ma Ma Belle."

"Roll Over Beethoven" closed the concert as they returned to play their second encore with McDowell and Gale jamming on cellos and Kelly Grovcutt punching it out on bass.

Kingfish opened for ELO with their smooth midwestern rock. It didn't arouse the crowd, which was ready to rock and roll. The Southern California band started out with "Cheyenne" from "Trident," their new album, as well as "Hard to Love," which included some hot rock guitar licks from lead guitarist Mike O'Neal.

Matthew Kelly dished out some harmonica rock on "Jump for Joy" while Dave Torbert's vocals were noteworthy.

Kingfish also offered "Hawaii," "Magic Eyes" and their hard rock song "Goin' Back Home." All in all, they did well, opening for one of the most popular rock bands in the world.

Last 3 Days

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*It Became
a Celebration*

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ASB radio program begins

An ASB-produced talk show, "ASB Overview," began broadcasting this morning on WMOT, the university radio station.

Aired on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:35 a.m. and 10 p.m., the 10-minute show will inform students about ASB activities and discuss student-related issues, producer Norma Wyndham said.

ASB cabinet members will be interviewed for the first shows. Later guests will talk such topics as Social Security, NORML and financial aid from non-university sources, Wyndham said. The program idea was ASB President Mike McDonald's, she added.

Wyndham locates the guests for the show, writes the scripts and does the interviews.

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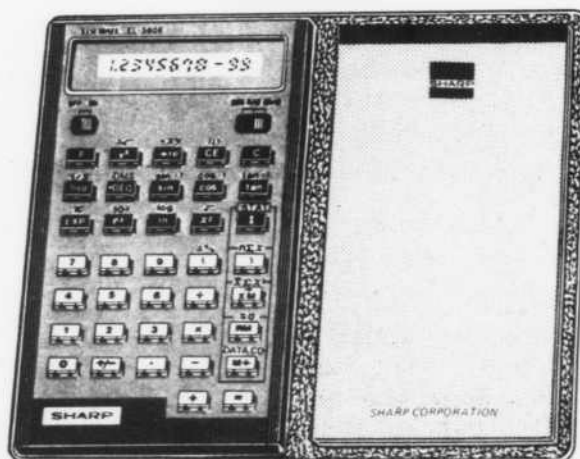
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Surrounded by laser lights, ELO [upper left] thrilled the Murphy Center audience with two encores including "Roll Over Beethoven." Kelly Grovcutt [counter-clockwise], bass and back-up vocals, Bev Bevan, drummer [Bill Ray photos], Jeff Lynne and Grovcutt who sang vocals, Mik Kaminsky on the shoulders of Grovcutt and Hugh McDowell, cello. [Robin Rudd photos]

'Bye Bye Birdie' provides fun, music

by Jeff Ellis

If you want to spend an evening laughing, listening to good music, and watching some very talented people have a good time, then be sure to see the Murfreesboro Little Theatre production of "Bye Bye Birdie."

With a book by Michael Stewart and songs by Charles Strouse and Lee Adams, including "Put on a Happy Face" and "Kids," "Bye Bye Birdie" is a witty, tuneful look at the events surrounding the drafting of America's singing idol, Conrad Birdie.

The year is 1956 and America is about to lose its teen singing idol to the army. Rose Alvarez, girlfriend of Birdie's manager, Albert Peterson, schemes to get Albert to marry her and in the meantime supply Birdie with the biggest hit of his career.

Rose comes up with the idea of sending Birdie to Sweet Apple, Ohio, where he will give his last kiss before joining the army to Kim McAfee, president of the Conrad Birdie Fan Club. Albert, agreeing that this could be the one thing that will make him independent of his mother and free to dissolve his music company Almaelou (named for Albert, his mother Mae, and her dog, Lou), promptly writes the song and the plan of action gets under-

way.

Perhaps the funniest scene of the play occurs when the mayor of Sweet Apple presents Birdie with a key to the city. As Birdie sings "Sincere" members of the audience faint one by one, including the mayor's wife and finally the mayor himself.

As Rose, Nancy Dinkins is in top form—her timing is good and her voice excellent. The scene in which she mimes the various forms by which she could murder Albert is near perfection. Dinkins' "Spanish Rose" number is a real showstopper; the audience's applause continued long after she left the stage.

As Albert, Don Fahey is faced with the task of getting the audience's attention when on stage with the versatile Dinkins. And he succeeds. He is in fine voice (except for a slightly off-key note in the closing number) and gives a strong performance. Fahey perfectly portrays the over-protected 33 year old who still can take only half an aspirin.

The remainder of the large cast contribute their share to the production and it's difficult to think of anyone who didn't get the most out of their role.

The show is brought alive by the musical numbers, accompanied by pianist Jeanne Fahey, and by

Jackie Archer's choreography.

Although quite small physically, the theatre's intimacy more than compensates for its shortcomings. Only in a theatre of its size can an audience really get into a play and

have as much fun as the cast.

Tuesday is student night and tickets for the performance are \$1.50 for students.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. at the theatre at 700 Ewing Blvd.

Laundromat, tennis courts planned at \$100,000 cost

Completion of a laundromat and six tennis courts at an approximate cost of \$100,000 for MTSU is expected within five months, according to Charles Pigg, Director of campus planning.

The laundromat, which will be built between Sims and Beasley Halls, has an expected completion date of February, Pigg said. "This idea has been around for the past two or three years but just recently the money has been made available to us," Pigg said.

Pigg said the money for both the laundromat and tennis courts came from an auxiliary enterprise and reserve funds.

The tennis courts are to be built "close to Cummings Hall" and are expected to be completed in December.

"They could be finished by Christmas if the weather holds out," Pigg said.

The courts will have a finished surface and will be fenced off but there are no plans for lighting at this time, Pigg added.

"These courts were to be built at the same time those by Murphy Center were built, however the contractor made a mistake in his bidding and these other courts had to be abandoned at the time," Pigg said.

Pigg also said there were plans to air-condition those dorms which did not have air-conditioning next year. "Of course it has to go through all the machinery such as the Board of Regents and be approved and money appropriated," Pigg said. All dorms should be air conditioned by the 1979-1980 school term, Pigg added.

When asked about screening the windows on the dorms that are not air conditioned, Pigg said since air conditioning was in the future the screens would not be needed.



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Allsbrooks works at the top at Campus School

by Doyle Parham
Sports Editor

Popping wheelies and doing one-hand tricks on a skate board is not exactly what goes on in elementary physical education but Leland Allsbrooks, assistant professor of HPERS at MTSU, tries everything he can to get students enthused and actively involved in physical activities.

"Skateboarding started out as just an experiment, but the children liked it so much it's now become a part of our program," Allsbrooks said.

Not only is skateboarding a part of the program of MTSU Campus School but all types of activities go on each day for physical activity. Basketball, football, soccer, gymnastics, and other exercises are a part of Allsbrooks' physical education class.

Allsbrooks, a nationally known physical education expert for the preschool and elementary school child, is sought all over the nation to do the same type program that he does at the campus school. A member of the Presidents' Council on Physical Fitness and Sports Movement, he has conducted clinics in 25 states and has assisted the Boy Scouts of America in updating physical fitness and physical health materials.

"I think if children have choices, they don't mind doing it, and that's the reason we have such a good program because I give the children choices and let them choose," Allsbrooks said.

Under the direction of Allsbrooks, the campus school physical education program has been identified as by the state as the Tennessee Physical Education Demonstration Center and more than 200 professionals from Tennessee and surrounding states have visited and observed its program.

"I try to get it over to the students that the physical education class is their program and they are to do the things they like to do," Allsbrooks said.

The physical education class, a far cry from free "recess" or regimented "gym periods," is a succession of quick, interesting games which teach children skills and exercise their muscles while they're having fun.

"Experience and seeing for yourself is the best way of learning," Allsbrooks added. Students major-

Coach recruits girls for new track team

Debbie Chitwood, new girl's track coach at MTSU, is recruiting any girls interested in running track. There will be a meeting, Sept. 18, at 6 p.m. in the lobby of the Murphy Center for any girl interested in being on the team.

ing in physical education at MTSU get to visit and work with Allsbrooks, and get the experience in teaching physical education.

"He is the finest elementary specialist in the nation in my opinion," A.H. Solomon, HPERS department chairman said.

Allsbrooks' enthusiasm about children and about physical education is contagious. While many educators would rather be working with older students and leave the smaller children to someone else, Allsbrooks said "the top" is to work with young children.

Some children can do the physical activities and some can not, but Allsbrooks, a dynamo of energy, is



Allsbrooks stays busy during the day showing children different tricks that they can do on the playground.



Lee Allsbrooks, Physical Education teacher at the Campus School not only teaches boys to participate and play football but the girls get in the action also. [Debra Ross Photos]

all over the playing area, checking each child conversing briefly with some, helping those who have not quite reached perfection and praising them for their efforts.

"The trick to the children making decisions on what activity they like best is getting them to rationalize, and decide which is the most fun to them," Allsbrooks said.

Allsbrooks has a policy that every child wins in every game by doing his best and giving it all he can. Allsbrooks pointed out that some children are ready and eager for competition, while others are not.

Glen Reeder, HPERS professor said, "All students that leave MTSU that have worked closely with Allsbrooks are well prepared

for the job that they undertake because Mr. Allsbrooks is so dedicated to his job and he makes his job interesting to others."

"I believe if students can see examples of teaching physical education instead of classroom lectures, they are better prepared for the job," Allsbrooks said.

Allsbrooks was awarded on April 29, 1978 as outstanding public service worker and awarded \$1000 from the MTSU foundation for this achievement.

Teaching kids how to pop wheelies on a skateboard may not sound like a professional job, but Lee Allsbrooks is doing quite a job with the children at the Campus School.

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Intramural Shorts

Golf

All males and females interested in playing in an intra-mural golf tournament needs to meet, at the Alumni Gym room 204, Setp. 12, at 7 p.m.

Volleyball

There will be an organizational intramural faculty-staff volleyball meeting, Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Gym room 204. A representative from each team should be present.

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Softball

A representative from each residence hall softball team playing in the week-end softball tournament needs to meet in Alumni Gym room 204 at 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

Badminton

A badminton tournament meeting will be held Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in Room 204, of the Alumni Gym. This is for males and females, and will consist of singles, doubles, and mixed doubles play. All interested persons should attend the meeting.

Weights

The weight room in the Alumni Gym is open to MTSU students Mondays through Fridays from 4-8 p.m. Any student that wishes to use the facilities in the Alumni Gym must have a valid ID.

1978 Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time	Site
Sept. 16	UT Martin	7:30	Murfreesboro
23	Morehead State★	7:30	Murfreesboro
30	UT Chattanooga	7:30	Murfreesboro
Oct. 7	Eastern Kentucky★	2:00	Richmond, Ky.
14	Murray State★	7:30	Murray, Ky.
21	Delaware	1:30	Murfreesboro
28	Austin Peay (HC)★	1:30	Murfreesboro
Nov. 4	Western Kentucky	1:00	Bowling Green, Ky.
11	East Tennessee	1:30	Murfreesboro
18	Tennessee Tech★	1:00	Cookeville, Tenn.

★ Ohio Valley Conference Game

Full-time MTSU students with valid ID's can get in the home football games free, and buy one student guest ticket at the price of \$2.50. Part-time students with valid ID's can purchase student guest tickets to get in the game at \$2.50, but there is a limit of two tickets to a student.

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Former roundball star gains coaching position

Former MTSU basketball star, George Sorrell, has recently been named assistant basketball coach at Lanier County High School in Lakeland, Ga.

While playing at MTSU, Sorrell was named the OVC's Player of the Year in 1975. Sorrell also compiled the best field goal percentage (54.9) in one season by any Blue Raider in the basketball history of the school.

Sorrell's jersey, number 40, is the first and only basketball jersey ever to be retired by MTSU.



George Sorrell

Autocross race slated by Tennessee car club

The Tennessee Region of the Sports Car Club of America will present an autocross race September 12 at Nashville Technological University on White Bridge Road in Nashville.

There will be 16 different classes in the time limit race. Any car can participate in the race, and women can be in separate classes from the men if they desire.

Safety is emphasized by the club. Seat belts are required at all times and helmets are also required, but the club furnishes helmets. The cars in the race must pass a technical examination that consist

of a secure battery, good tires, and no loose objects in the car. Also persons in the race must sign a release to run the car.

Registration will begin at 10:30 a.m. at Nashville Tech with the race beginning at noon. Non-members must pay \$7 for each car, and members pay \$3.50.

Tennis tryouts announced

Sandy Neal, MTSU Women's Tennis coach announced that any girl interested in playing tennis and being on the team should report to the tennis courts at 1 p.m. today.

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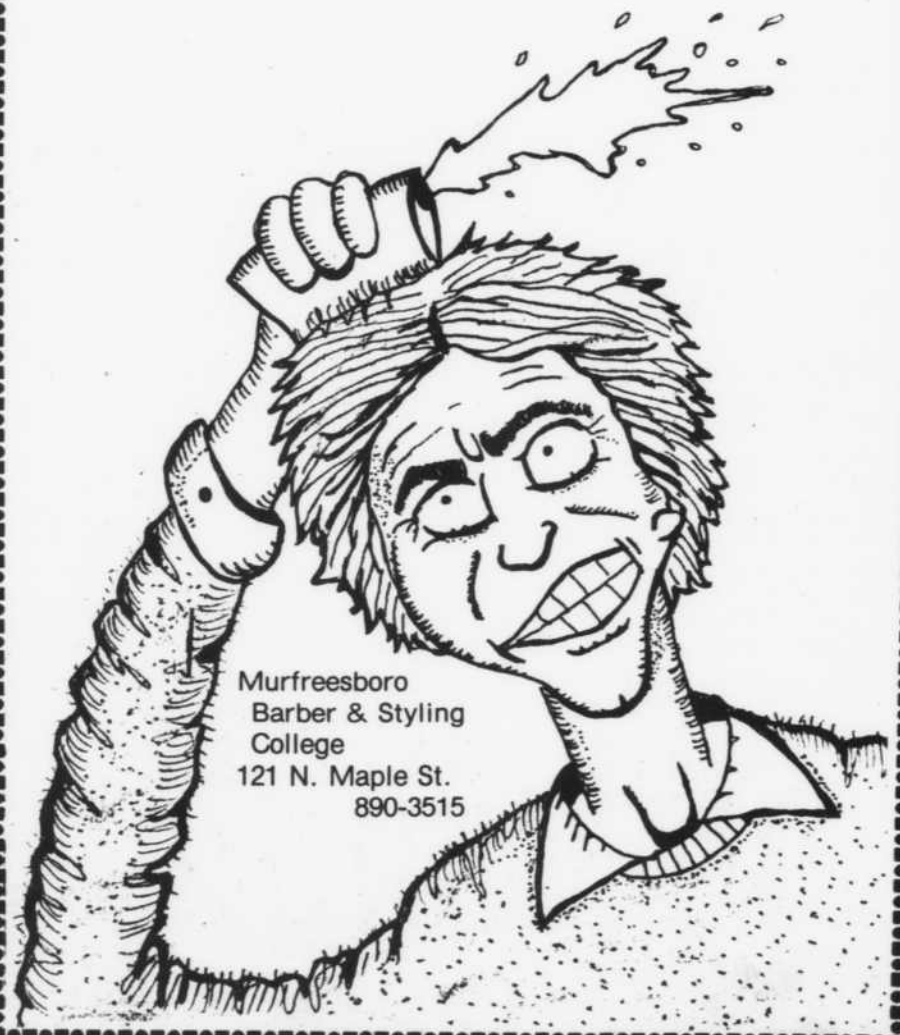
If your concept of God hasn't changed since you were taught to say this little grace at the table, then no wonder God does not seem adequate for today's space age.

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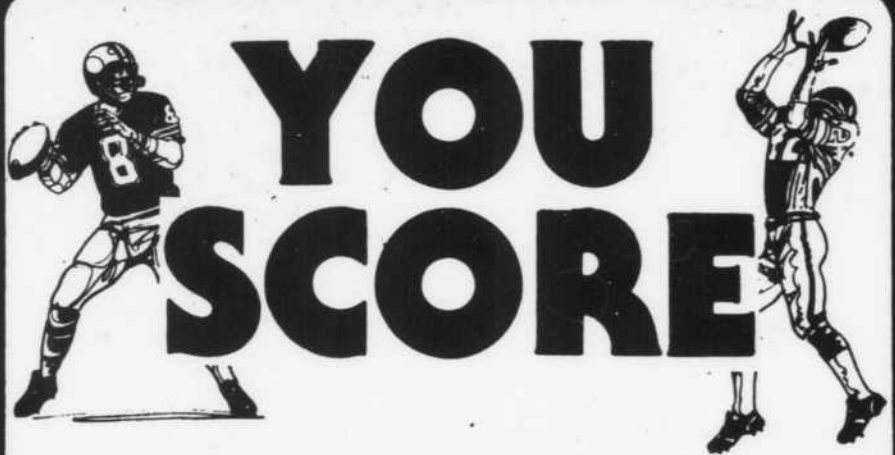


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