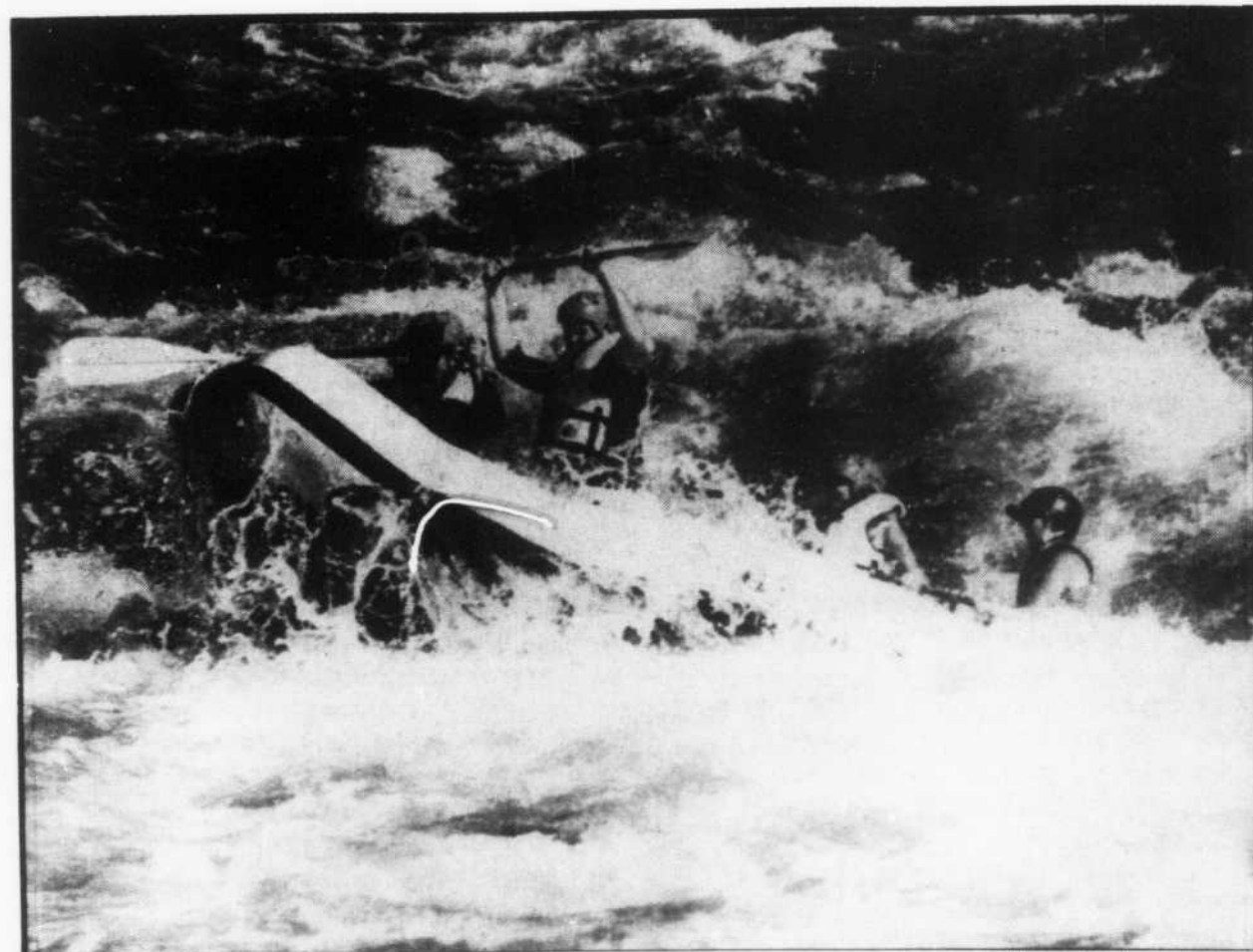


SIDELINES



Volume 61, Number 5

Thursday, July 17, 1986



Wayne Cartwright/Staff

Whitewater rafters emerge victoriously from the swirling rapids of "Hell's Hole," the end of the rough water of the Ocoee River in East Tennessee. See photo story on page 4.

Corlew: academic policy unclear; changes needed

By BRIAN CONLEY

Sidelines Assistant News Editor

Robert E. Corlew, vice president for academic affairs, said he is planning to propose changes in the wording of the *Faculty Handbook* section concerning academic discipline because it is "unclear."

"Oftentimes things can mean different things to different people," Corlew said. "I am marking that section clearly and bring it up in the fall to reword it."

Sidelines reported in the July 10, 1986 issue that the academic deans at MTSU interpret differently the policy on academic misconduct, which includes plagiarism, cheating and unethical conduct.

New instructors at MTSU have

expressed different interpretations of the policy. Several of the them said they were told how to implement the policy by their deans during orientation for new teachers in the fall.

Sheila Whitehead, a new instructor in the department of mathematics and computer science, said she learned the policy at the new faculty orientation given by her department chairman, Harold Spraker.

"If the situation cannot be handled in the classroom you should go to the department head," Whitehead said. "You should follow the channels. Hopefully most things can be solved in the class-

room."

"The history department made an effort to go over everything with me," Sally McMillen, a new assistant professor in the history department, said.

"First you talk with the student," McMillen said. "If it is serious enough you go further but you should try to keep it on an individual basis."

Some instructors said they were not told how to implement academic disciplinary policy at new faculty orientation.

"No one told me how to handle it," John Pleas, a new assistant professor in the psychology department.

(Please see Corlew page 2)

HPERS offers new master's

By OWEN BOLTON

Sidelines Staff Writer

The department of health, physical education, recreation and safety will offer a new master of science degree in wellness and fitness here this fall, Guy Penny, department chairman, said.

The state Board of Regents approved the degree at their June 27 meeting, Penny said. Middle Tennessee State University will award its first two wellness and fitness master's degrees this December, he said.

MTSU will be the only Tennessee university offering a master's in wellness and fitness, Penny said. An undergraduate degree may be added here in fall 1987, he said.

"This [wellness and fitness de-

gree] prepares people to organize and plan exercise programs in corporate and private sectors," Penny said.

Penny contributed the current "health craze" has contributed to the demand for this graduate degree program.

There is a "great demand" for graduates of the program in Middle Tennessee because several corporations here, including Nissan Motor Manufacturing, Inc. in Smyrna and Saint Thomas Hospital in Nashville, have wellness and fitness programs for employees, Penny said.

Studies show that employees participating in these programs are absent from work less often, are ill less often and maintain a higher morale than workers not participating in wellness programs, according to Penny. As a result of these factors, corporations with wellness programs benefit from lower insurance rates, he said.

Officials of the Saturn Corp. plant planned in Spring Hill, Tenn. and officials of the Murfreesboro Police Department are considering wellness and fitness programs for their employees, Penny said. These

(Please see HPERS page 2)

Minority grants available for fall

PAMELA BRADEN

Sidelines Staff Writer

The financial aid office at Middle Tennessee State University is participating in a new minority grant program this fall that will aid black students in supplementing their college funding.

The Minority Grant program was developed as a result of an MTSU, Tennessee State University and Austin Peay State University court-ordered desegregation plan to retain and increase black enrollment, Winston Wrenn, director of financial aid, said.

Because of minority grants, which are primarily for black students, more black students will have the opportunity to attend college even though tuition costs are increasing, Phyllis P. Hickerson, director of student organizations and minority affairs, said.

Mass comm in conference of journalism universities

By MONA VINSON

Sidelines Staff Writer

Middle Tennessee State University's mass communications department is now affiliated with the Southeast Journalism Conference, Glenn Himebaugh, coordinator of MTSU's involvement, said.

The organization was established at the University of Alabama and 24 universities from seven states are charter members, Himebaugh, an associate professor of mass communications, said. Austin Peay, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, and Memphis are the three other Tennessee schools in the conference, Himebaugh said.

"Purposes of the organization are to support journalism education by addressing common concern and recognizing student achievement through annual competition," Himebaugh said.

Students in the member organizations will have the chance to meet at a yearly convention where awards will be presented to the journalism competition winners, he said.

The University of Alabama-Birmingham will be host for the first convention on Feb. 20 and 21, 1987.

Himebaugh said although student competition is now limited to print only, he hopes to include broadcast competition.

"The grant can ease the fear of drastic decline in enrollment of minority students due to increased tuition," Hickerson said.

Last year no form of minority grants existed for blacks, Wrenn said. While other minority grants have been available in the past, this is the first year this type of grant has existed, he said.

MTSU president Sam Ingram has appointed a desegregation monitoring committee whose primary function is to make recommendations concerning the distribution of the minority grant, Hickerson said. The ten committee members are Hickerson, Dan Scott, chairman, department of chemistry and physics; Otis L. Floyd Jr., vice president for administration; Elaine Royal, associate professor of psychology; Rosemary Owens, dean of continuing education; Dottie McCallie, bursar; Joe Ted Gray, admissions officer; Robert Garrigus, professor of agriculture; Robert Rucker, assistant

professor of psychology; Rosemary Owens, dean of continuing education; Dottie McCallie, bursar; Joe Ted Gray, admissions officer; Robert Garrigus, professor of agriculture; Robert Rucker, assistant

professor of psychology; Rosemary Owens, dean of continuing education; Dottie McCallie, bursar; Joe Ted Gray, admissions officer; Robert Garrigus, professor of agriculture; Robert Rucker, assistant

(Please see Minority page 2)

Amnesty international chapter officially registered on campus

By MONA VINSON

Sidelines Staff Writer

After two months of organizing, the Middle Tennessee State University chapter of Amnesty International was officially registered on campus May 28, 1986, Ron Bombardi, assistant professor of philosophy, said.

Amnesty International is a world-wide organization headquartered in London, England that works to gain the freedom of non-violent political prisoners.

The campus Amnesty International chapter has one purpose for MTSU as a whole, Bombardi, the organization's faculty adviser, said. "It is for interested people to work on behalf of political prisoners and help secure their release," Bombardi said. "We will only work for those prisoners who have never ac-

quired or advocated violence."

Members of the campus chapter will receive urgent news letters containing information about political prisoners which will hopefully be distributed on campus, Bombardi said.

"We have two functions," Bombardi said. "One is to raise the public's consciousness of the plight of political prisoners. The other is to exert the pressure of knowing people are watching [the government's actions] on the government."

"Our main work is letter writing to ambassadors, heads of state, or anyone who could help secure their [political prisoners'] freedom," Bombardi said. "No direct political pressure is ever exerted."

One project Bombardi intends to begin soon is an effort to make stu-

dents on campus more aware of the human rights violations in Latin America.

Bombardi plans to hold a membership drive near the first week of September.

The campus chapter will consist of a steering committee and a general committee, and will hold two meetings monthly. Films and speakers will be used in meetings to show treatment of political prisoners, Bombardi said.

Melissa Berg-Skolnik, an MTSU student and one of the eight founding members, said she was "excited" that the campus chapter had been officially registered after two months of planning.

(Please see Amnesty page 2)

Expo tryouts held at MTSU

By PAM WELCH

Sidelines Staff Writer

Approximately 60 men had the chance to fulfill their dreams of playing baseball in the big leagues when the Montreal Expos, a national league franchise, held tryouts here Saturday.

"Tryouts are a basic screening of the players' talent," Jack Powell, the head scout for the Expos at this camp, said. "The decisions are based on recommendations from coaches and the performance shown at the tryout."

All prospects were timed for running speeds, outfielders were tested on how well they could throw from centerfield to home plate, catchers were checked for release times for steals, and pitchers were clocked for pitching speeds.

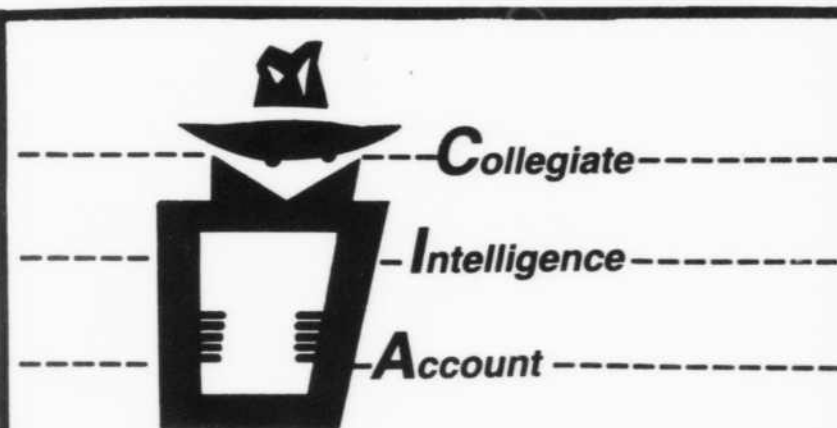
"I'm just here basically to get into the computer and get some early publicity," Chris Whitehead, MTSU's third baseman, said. Whitehead is not eligible for the

(Please see Expo page 2)



Caroline Holland/Staff

Local citizens and visitors gather to play old-time tunes and swap tall-tales during the celebration of Uncle Dave Macon Days last Saturday on the Murfreesboro Public Square.



Cigarette ads aimed at college women

A recent study for the National Institute on Drug Abuse found that college women are more likely to smoke than college men.

This is due in part to the advertising cigarette companies use, Loyd D. Johnston, director of the study carried out by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research, said.

"It appears the tobacco industry's expensive and long-term effort to associate smoking with liberation and success among women has paid off, at least for the industry," Johnston said. "The payoff for those young women who bought the message is quite another matter."

About 350,000 Americans die annually from smoking-related diseases, according to the U.S. Public Health Service Office on Smoking and Health.

As reported in *The Tennessean*.

Vanderbilt receives \$2.4 million grant

Vanderbilt University has received a \$2.4 million grant from the Air Force Office of Scientific Research to study reactions that occur between surfaces and particles in outer space.

The grant was awarded to the center for atomic and molecular physics at surfaces, which is a part of the physics and astronomy department and will be headed by Richard Haglund and Norman Tolk of the physics department.

Their work will include finding the best materials for building spacecraft and telescopes that will be able to withstand atomic oxygen, ultraviolet light and other particles in low earth orbits.

Many of the materials used in spacecraft erode quickly because of reactions between surfaces and particles, scientists said.

As reported in *The Vanderbilt Register*, Vanderbilt University

UA reaffirms divestment commitment

Officials at the University of Akron have said they will continue their efforts to maintain a profitable portfolio for the school without supporting apartheid.

The announcement came in the wake of the new restrictions the South African government has imposed on the press and the sweeping powers given to national security forces in the P.W. Botha-led country.

The university's Board of Trustees decided in November to sell UA stock in Revlon and Rockwell International to agree with the Sullivan principles, a set of guidelines for desegregation and equality in the workplace.

As reported in *The Buchtelle*, the University of Akron

Chairs of excellence discussed during faculty senate meeting

By BRIAN CONLEY
Sidelines Assistant News Editor

The Middle Tennessee State University faculty senate met informally Monday because not enough members were present to have a quorum, necessary to hold an official meeting.

Twelve of the 46 members attended. A quorum for the faculty senate consists of 24 members.

Lon Nuell, the president of the faculty senate, briefly introduced topics of interest including the possible addition of three chairs of excellence, the 75th Anniversary party and how to attract better-quality students to MTSU.

"The Board of Regents approved three chairs of excellence at Memphis State," Nuell said. "Due to our

success with the two chairs MTSU has now, it looks like we may get two more and most likely a third."

"\$312,500 will come from the private sector, \$312,500 from MTSU and the state will provide twice that amount," Nuell said. "It will be difficult to raise that much money."

"The 75th Anniversary party for MTSU will be held on Thursday Sept. 11," Nuell said. "Classes after 1:30 will be cancelled. There will be a procession from the square to the university with the faculty in full academic regalia."

"There will be a picnic and celebration following the procession," Nuell said. "There will be games and activities for the students and

the community will also be invited to the picnic. There will also be a fireworks show and we are trying to get a major armed force band."

Nuell then went on to discuss the academic quality of students at MTSU.

"As a university we receive more applications than any other state school in Tennessee," Nuell said.

"Applications indicate that we get a much lower G.P.A.," Nuell said. "We need to find ways to attract a higher quality student. In 1989 the ACT average will be 19 to gain admittance."

"MTSU accepts two out of every three applicants," he said. "We have the largest freshman class of any school in the Board of Regents system."

Corlew

(Continued from page 1)

ment, said.

"I would think there is a standing committee to handle [cases of academic misconduct]," Pleas said. "It all depends on the severity of the case."

Cases of academic misconduct are appealed by the student involved through the department chairman to the dean of the school concerned then to the vice president for academic affairs. If the case is still unresolved, the vice president may then refer the case to the Academic Appeals Committee, which would then study the case and make recommendations to the vice president, Corlew said.

Jackie Eller, a new assistant professor in the sociology and anthropology department, had a different interpretation of the policy.

"I think the student goes to the advisor and dean of his major," Eller said. "I would go to my department chairman and wait for the grievance committee to act."

Celia Larson, a new psychology assistant professor, offered still another understanding of the policy.

"As the situations would arise we would direct them to the department chairmen," Larson said. "Other than what was in the handbook I don't think I was told what to do."

In some cases asking questions did not clear up misunderstandings a new faculty members had.

"I asked Keese [Earl Keese, dean of the school of basic and applied sciences] about a discipline procedure and he didn't know it or wasn't

familiar with it," Jackie Solomon, a new instructor in the department of mass communications, said. "I was encouraged to go to personnel in the mass communications department and ask them questions. I felt comfortable going to the sequence coordinator about any problem."

"If problems of that sort come up you deal with it," Susan Wilson, a new assistant professor in the mass communications department, said. "No one told me what the official policy was."

"We kind of assume the policy is universal," Alex Nagy, chairman of the department of mass communications, said. "It is kind of basic and it is in *The Faculty Handbook*."

Expo

(Continued from page 1)

draft until next season, after his junior year.

"Instead of being drafted, I got two recommendations for transferring to either Motlow State or Tennessee Tech," Andy Wolfe, a player for Carson-Newman College, said.

"We're not looking for anyone in particular, but are keeping a close

look at a few for the future," Powell said.

Though no one was signed with the Montreal Expos Saturday, many players who tried out expressed hope for upcoming seasons.

Amnesty

(Continued from page 1)

Berg-Skolnik attended a twelve-hour benefit concert for Amnesty International in New York last month.

"The Hooters, Joni Mitchell, U2, Bryan Adams and several others performed six benefits and contributed all money made to Amnesty International," Berg-Skolnik said. "Others were held in Los Angeles, Denver and California."

"The concert in New York had lots of support and even sold out," she said.

The Amnesty International Publications pamphlet "What Does Amnesty International Do?" says the organization works to free "prisoners of conscience."

"These are people detained anywhere for beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language, or religion," the pamphlet says. "It opposes the

Campus Capsule

CAMPUS CAPSULE POLICY: all submissions to Campus Capsule must be typed and submitted to *Sidelines* by 1 p.m. Tuesday for the summer publication. All submissions are printed on a space available basis.

Applications for the Mentor Program should be returned to the office of minority affairs as soon as possible. Mentors are faculty members or students who serve as a friend and helper to incoming freshmen. Anyone interested in the program should call Phyllis Hickerson at 898-2987.

Japanese Government Scholarship The Consulate General of Japan at New Orleans has announced the MONBUSHO, Ministry of Education, is offering scholarships to American students wishing to attend a Japanese university as research student for the academic year 1987. Applications must be submitted before August 31, 1986 to be eligible. Additional information and application forms may be picked up at the Japan Center of Tennessee, room 218 Cope Administration Building.

Graduate Students enrolled for fewer than twelve hours and undergraduate seniors who plan to attend graduate school the next semester following graduation must notify the post office by Friday, August 1, 1986 of their desire to retain their present post office box.

A bloodmobile, sponsored by the American Red Cross, will be in Murfreesboro Saturday, July 19, at the Wal-Mart in Memorial Village Shopping Center, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A.R.M.S., the Association of Recording Industry Management Students, will be sponsoring a fundraising party at Mainstreet the night of July 24. Bands will be announced later. Admission will be \$2 for members and \$3 for non-members.

Horizons, a weekly radio show on WMOT, will profile composer Vivian Fine July 22 at 8:30 a.m. Fine has composed orchestral, chamber, operatic and piano works for major symphonies and noted soloists for 60 years. WMOT is located at 89.5 FM.

Cambridge Forum will explore "The Values We Have to Keep" Monday, July 21 at 8:30 a.m. on WMOT. Poet May Sarton reads selections of her work including two sonnets written after the death of Martin Luther King Jr. Her works include *A Durable Fire*, a collection of poetry, *Kinds of Love*, a novel and *The House By the Sea*, her journal.

death panalty and torture or other cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment of all prisoners without reservation, as long as the prisoner does not advocate violence."

HPERS

(Continued from page 1)

and other organizations are in need of people to help them develop wellness programs, he said.

"We are filling the demand for these people," Penny said.

Students seeking the master of science degree in wellness and fitness will be taught an overview of the human body and will be taught technical information about the effects of exercise on the body, Powell McClellan, an instructor in the field, said.

Recipients of the this degree will

be responsible for completing 30 hours of academic work as well as three semester hours of thesis work.

The 30 semester hours will include 18 semester hours in approved HPER courses in addition to 12 semester hours in a distributive minor.

Another requirement, an internship, will have to be satisfied before receiving a master of science degree in wellness and fitness.

Minority

(Continued from page 1)

professor of sociology and anthropology; and Helen Mann, student, Wrenn said.

Funds for minority grants are allocated this year by the MTSU/TSU matching scholarship which con-

sists of \$253,000 for undergraduates and \$42,000 for graduate students. Hopefully funding will continue in the future; if not, we'll be up a creek," Wrenn said.

Applications are still being accepted by the financial aid office and undergraduates and graduate students are urged to apply, Wrenn said.

"This grant will also benefit graduate students who have found it very hard in the past to receive funds to pay college costs," Hickerson said.

Grants will vary with each individual depending on grade point average and financial need.

"Some grants will cover book costs where others will cover registration fees or housing costs, depending on individual grades and needs," Wrenn said.

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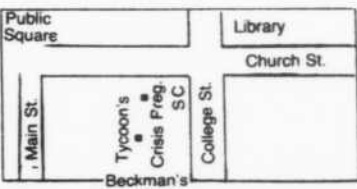
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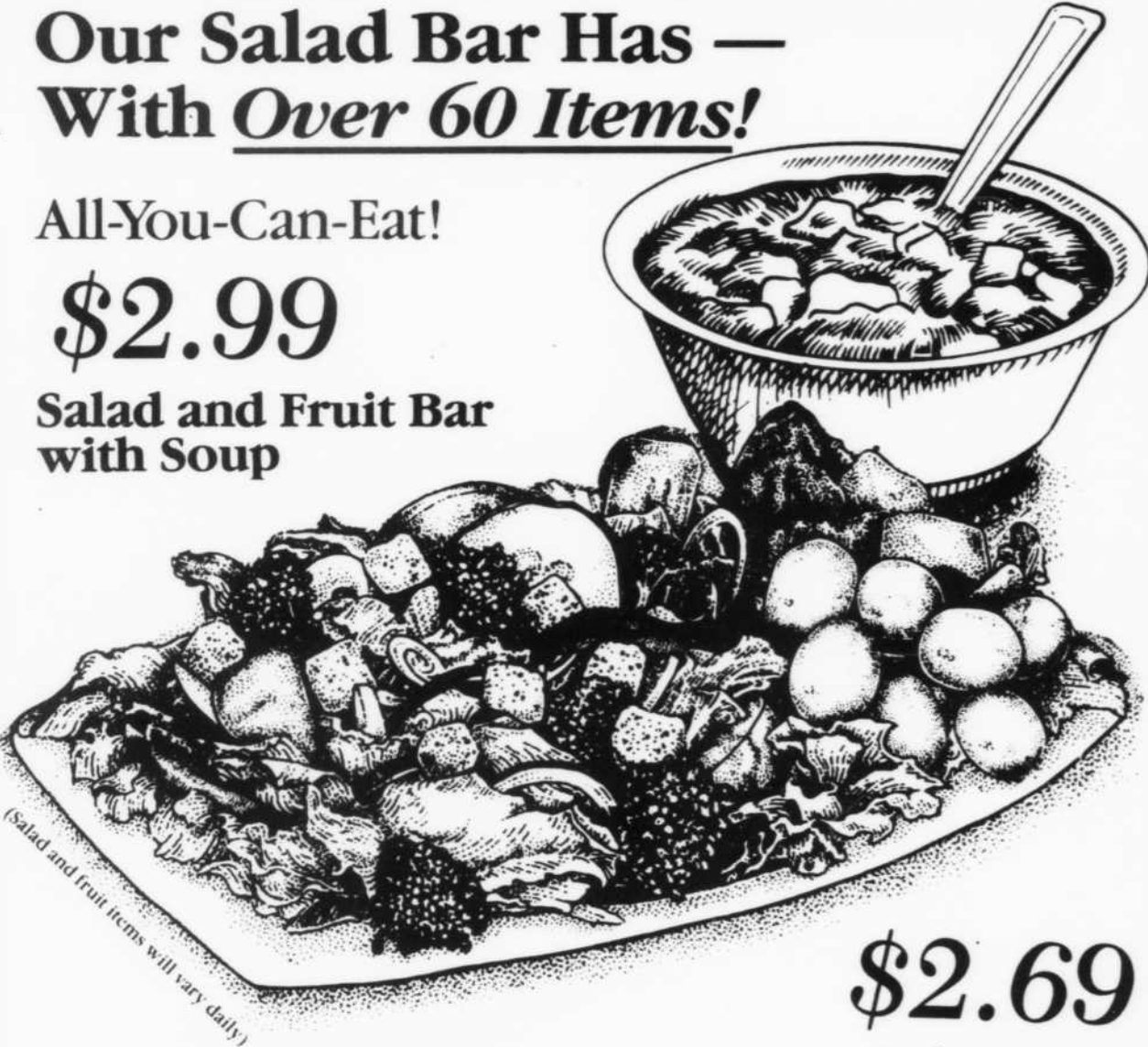
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- Lite Italian (35)
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Editorial/Forum



Is 'big brother' watching you?

Parking, selling back books, or getting that one class you need at registration are frustrating experiences, but the most frustrating thing on this campus is: "What purpose in HELL do the TVs in the Grill serve?"

"MTSU Bulletin Board 9:15" Though the time may change ever so often, that is a mighty expensive clock to not even keep the correct time. Did you know there is another clock on the north wall? Okay, so it doesn't have the correct time either, but at least it is cheaper to run.

"Bulletin Board" Is there someone in the administration that thinks MTSU campus life is so non-existent that all there is to do is watch time go by? Maybe that's it. Maybe it's a statement. I'll bet that it's a pseudo-intellectual, post-avant-garde, subliminal message for students to get off their chairs and do something. Come on, you're wasting your time — college years

are the best years of your life. The administration thinks so; read the monitors in the grill. You'll see.

The system is "a monochrome, closed-circuit, television monitor that airs messages to two units in the grill" is what the Keathley ad-

guidelines and criterion contained herein... messages shall be limited to budgeted institutional departments and registered student organizations.

But what is scaring everybody away? If the *Sidelines* sponsored



Go Figure By JOHNSON WEST *Sidelines* Columnist

ministration and LRC programmers told me. The form you have to fill out to use the system has a stringent, yet nebulous, guideline... "personal messages, political campaign messages or references to [uh-oh] alcoholic beverages are prohibited." But it goes on to say... "the determination of WHO may use the system and WHAT type message is appropriate shall be determined by University Center personnel pursuant to the

some "Gumby" episodes would they air it?

Well, I got some weird answers. Keathley people said "No." LRC people said "I doubt it." Which leads me to believe that it can be done but nobody wants to hassle with airing any programs.

"Why?" I ask myself. "Why is it so hard to play some 'Gumby' episodes while people are eating in the grill?"

Clear academic policies urgently needed at MTSU

Sidelines agrees with Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Corlew that the *Faculty Handbook* policy for dealing with cases of academic misconduct is unclear and needs to be reworded.

In the July 10 issue of *Sidelines*, three of the four undergraduate academic deans at MTSU said that alleged cases of academic misconduct of a minor nature need not be reported to them. The *Faculty Handbook*, however, states that such cases should be

reported to the dean of the school concerned.

Another paragraph in the handbook states that students involved in cases of academic misconduct are immediately responsible to the instructor of the class. This is also stated in the *Rescue*, the MTSU student handbook.

The *Faculty Handbook* also states "the administration of academic discipline is a function of the dean of the school concerned and is conducted by means of a due process procedure... Each case of alleged misconduct will be investigated by interviews. If further action is desired, those concerned will be given the opportunity to refute the charges before the Academic Appeals Committee." The handbook does not say who will conduct the interviews or even what the due process procedure is.

Most of the academic deans also said they believe that alleged academic misconduct cases should be handled at the instructor/student level. This is because the instructor knows the student, knows the particular case and is thus better equipped to deal with the situation. But that is not what *The Faculty Handbook* says. In fact, *The Faculty Handbook* does not tell the instructor what to do.

While the handbook provides instructors such options as awarding an "F" in the course or a zero for the exam or exercise, it gives no guidelines regarding what circumstances warrant which sanctions.

In addition, the policy provides no clear-cut procedure for instructors or students to follow when a student has been accused of cheating or academic misconduct. The handbook, as it is written now, is subject to the interpreta-

tion of the reader, as evidenced by the differing opinions of the deans.

Sidelines believes that a clear-cut policy on academic misconduct should be written into the faculty, student and ad-

Editorial

ministrative handbooks.

The policy should state that the instructor needs to work directly with the student in resolving the situation. If a mutually satisfactory solution cannot be worked out at that level, the case should then go to the department chairman, and if necessary to the dean of the school concerned, until the case is resolved. The student should be informed at the time the charges are made that he/she has the right to appeal the charges to the dean of the school concerned and/or a committee specially designed for direct student appeals at any time during the investigation.

All cases, regardless of whether they reach the dean for mediation, should be reported to the dean. A written report of the case should be kept on file in the dean's office, with the student, instructor and department chairman each receiving a copy of the report. The report should include all details of the alleged incident, as well as any disciplinary sanctions taken.

The policy should include a more detailed explanation of potential appropriate sanctions, which can include an "F" in the course, a zero for the exam or exercise or other sanctions outlined in the *Rescue*.

As the academic misconduct policy stands, the potential for abuse is great. A clearer and more detailed policy will ensure that discipline, when necessary, is fairly and evenly applied.

Athletic drug testing needed immediately

The recent cocaine-related deaths of athletes Len Bias and Don Rogers mean that now, more than ever before, drug testing will become a part of everyone's life. It's a good thing, too.

Aside from the fact that drug use

A mistake he/she made in assembling your car might not be discovered until you are killed in an accident. Don't tell me somebody will catch the worker's mistake; the quality control inspector is probably on drugs, too.

examination required for employment. If an employer should have probable cause to believe that employees are using drugs and causing harm to the company or endangering the public safety, a drug test shall be ordered. Should the employee refuse the test, he shall be suspended from work.

I can hear it now, "What about my rights?" What rights? What right do you have to endanger someone's life and property? This applies especially to athletes.

The National Football League Players Association has opposed drug testing because it violates a player's rights. Horsehockey! Athletes, for better or for worse (probably worse), serve as examples to kids. Athletes owe it to the kids to keep themselves clean because a lot of children will try to follow in the athletes' footsteps. Athletes owe it to the public to use their outrageous salaries to rid the world

of the scourge of drugs.

If something had been done earlier, Len Bias and Don Rogers might still be alive.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed and are considered on the basis of timeliness, interest, taste and space.

All letters must include the author's name, MTSU box number and telephone number. Telephone numbers will not be printed and are for verification purposes only. When warranted, requests to withhold names will be honored.

We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Address all letters and inquiries to: *Sidelines*, Box 42, or come by Room 310 of the James Union Building.



The Other Side By MICHAEL TURNER *Sidelines* Columnist

is stupid (why do you think they call it dope, dope), drug use costs taxpayers and businesses millions of dollars a year, plus untold human suffering. It also poses a threat to everyone's safety.

Everyone talks about drunk drivers, but what about stoned drivers, stoned factory workers and stoned doctors? They could cause you real trouble. Suppose the guy who worked on your car when it was on the assembly line was on cocaine?

And God forbid your doctor is stoned while he's got his hands on you (it's very possible). Drugs are everywhere in today's society, and you just don't know who's on drugs and who's not.

So, drug testing is the answer. Now I know that care must be taken in order to assure that drug testing does not turn into a witch hunt, but testing can be done without violating our human rights. Drug testing should be part of the physical

Middle Tennessee State University

Sidelines

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The summer edition of *Sidelines* is published every Thursday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinion of their authors and not those of the MTSU administration, faculty or staff.

DRUG TESTING?
NO WAY. WE PROFESSIONAL
ATHLETES HAVE TO
UH, STAND UP FOR
OUR RIGHTS.





Woody Parrish, professional guide for Ocoee Outdoors, Inc., demonstrates whitewater rafting techniques.



At the "put-in" point of the river, rafters prepare to do battle with the raging rapids.



A daring and obviously experienced kayaker neatly torpedoes into "Hell's Hole," a vortex of rushing water known as a "hydraulic."

Photos by Wayne Cartwright

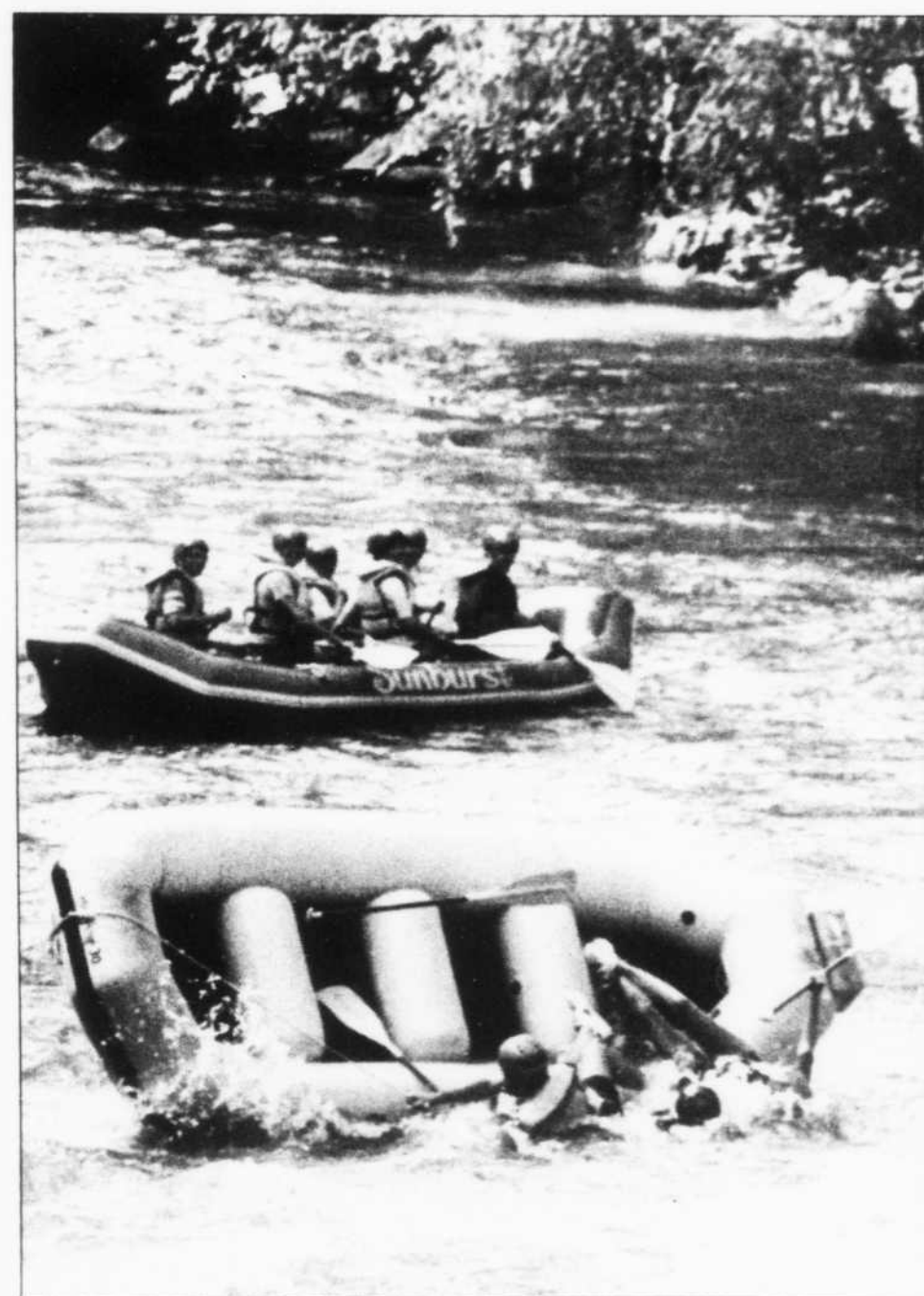
"Whitewater Warriors!"



After years of experience and training, some whitewater enthusiasts turn to the more thrilling and adventurous sport of kayaking. These kayakers thoroughly check their equipment and warm up before every run.



Rafters shoot the "surprise rapids," located near the middle of the river. After temporarily disappearing in the frothy water, the raft was spit out several yards from where it submerged.



Although most rafters successfully conquered this stretch of the Ocoee River, some members of this party capsized while victory seemed imminent.



The "take-out point" of the Ocoee River is the scene of constant frenzy throughout the entire day as rafters and kayakers disembark from the turbulent waters.

Features/Entertainment

Jan's Viewpoint

[Editor's note: This critique is the opinion of the critic and does not necessarily reflect Sidelines opinion. A five-star rating system is used to judge this film. One being poor, two fair, three good, four very good and five outstanding.]

★★★★

By JAN HEISE
Sidelines Movie Critic

When sequels to popular movies are released, many people immediately assume that it could never live up to the original film.

Many times this is an accurate assumption, but not in the case of "Karate Kid Part II." It is everything the first one is and then some.

The film's plot concerns two central characters known as Daniel (Ralph Macchio) and Miyagi (Pat Morita). As the title reveals, karate is an important aspect of the movie and is taught to Daniel by the experienced teacher, Miyagi.

This story picks up where the last one left off and then begins to change drastically from the original.

There are different settings and different characters in this movie which are first introduced when Miyagi returns home to Okinawa to be with his dying father. Daniel accompanies him on the trip and finds life in Miyagi's village both interesting and dangerous.

Danger becomes a major element in the film with the introduction of the wealthy and vehement character of Sato, the best friend-turned-rival of Miyagi.

He proves that old wounds don't always heal as he seeks revenge by challenging Miyagi to a fight that concerns an event which occurred 45 years earlier.

When Miyagi refuses to fight, trouble begins with Sato and his nephew, who continuously threaten Daniel during his stay in the village.

To offset the violence of these antagonists, Miyagi is reunited with a woman he once loved very much and is allowed to find happiness with her again. Meanwhile, Daniel falls in love with a young girl named Kumiko. These relationships have a positive effect on the film and definitely leave the door open for part III.

In the end, Daniel and Miyagi overcome their foes in life-threatening situations and prove once again that they are true winners. These events only strengthen their friendship and allow them to earn even more respect for each other.

I think the movie is terrific. The dialogue is extremely clever and the scenery is beautiful throughout the film.

I also like the theme of honor which has such a great impact on

the entire movie. Miyagi demonstrates his honorable nature when he refuses to fight Sato. He teaches Daniel that revenge and cheap shots are a sign of the foolish and that only a strong person has the ability to calmly sit back and ignore the opposition. He believes that retaliation can only lower the level of the ignorant opponent.

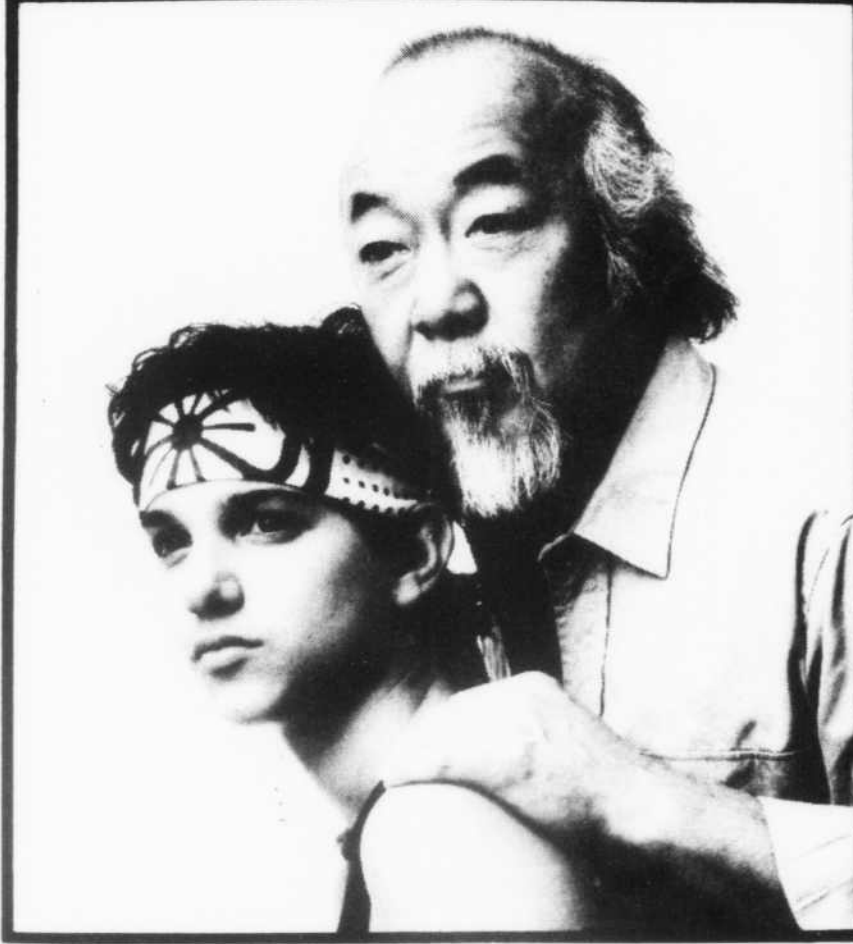
Miyagi's lessons enrich Daniel's life and help him to understand the true art of karate, as well as become a fine person.

Another plus for the movie is its realism. When Daniel is in danger, he doesn't escape into a ridiculous, fictional dreamworld. Instead, he faces challenges realistically by often accepting the pain of defeat and becoming a stronger person through this.

Macchio's character isn't flawless, he's human and the emotion he shows is real and believable. This is what more of today's movies need.

"Karate Kid Part II" is a film a mature audience can both appreciate and believe. It deals with honor, love, life and death and makes me anxiously await part III.

'Karate Kid Part II' adds romance and danger



David's Viewpoint

[Editor's note: This critique is the opinion of the critic and does not necessarily reflect Sidelines opinion. A five-star rating system is used to judge this film. One being poor, two fair, three good, four very good and five outstanding.]

★★★★

By DAVID SMITH
Sidelines Movie Critic

When it comes to sequels to very popular movies, it's hard to find a movie that stands alone without relying on the first for support. Luckily, one such movie exists.

"The Karate Kid Part II," unlike most sequels, is one of those few films that stands apart from the part of the sequel.

Although the director of the movie, John G. Avildsen ("Karate Kid I") showed the major plot points at the beginning of his sequel, and showed what happened after Daniel's (Ralph Macchio) competition, those are the only two connections with the first story.

What allows "Karate Kid Part II" to stand apart from the first movie

is the story, which continues the warm friendship of Ralph Macchio's and Noriyuki "Pat" Morita's characters. The story also concentrates more on Pat Morita's character than the previous film did.

In most sequels, the story picks up right where the first left off, reusing the same bad guy, repeating the same problem, and reshaping the old plotline. In doing this, the producers try to recapture the special moments that made the first movie so great.

In "Karate Kid Part II," the movie does pick up where the first left off, but it only stays there a few minutes before going to the main story.

Avildsen didn't punish the audience by falling into the sequel zone. He made a movie that people, regardless of whether they saw the first movie, could go see and enjoy.

Another part of the movie that Avildsen carried over from the first movie is Pat Morita's humor. "First rule of karate: only use in defense. Second rule: first learn first rule."

About the only thing negative I can say about "Karate Kid Part II" is its timing. It seemed to drag at spots, but Morita and Macchio, as well as the warmth, friendliness, and humor of the film, more than make up for the slight dragging.

All in all, if you liked the first "Karate Kid," then you'll definitely like part II. If you didn't see the first, well, don't worry; it's not necessary to have seen part I to enjoy this movie.

The movie is currently playing at the Martin Four in Murfreesboro and is rated PG for pretty good.

Elderhostel participants on the move

By KELLY ANDERSON
Sidelines Features/Ent. Editor

Rocking chairs, nursing homes and disabilities are just a few of the images most associate with the elderly.

However, these impressions are not the correct ones for the elderly who are participating in the Elderhostel Program here at Middle Tennessee State University this summer.

Basically, Elderhostel is a low-cost, short-term, residential, academic program for the elderly.

"This is a program of enrichment to those who now have the time that they never had before to devote to their old hobbies, pick up new hobbies and further pursue the knowledge available at some 700 [learning] institutions in the United States," Rachel Deere, hostess of MTSU's Elderhostel, said.

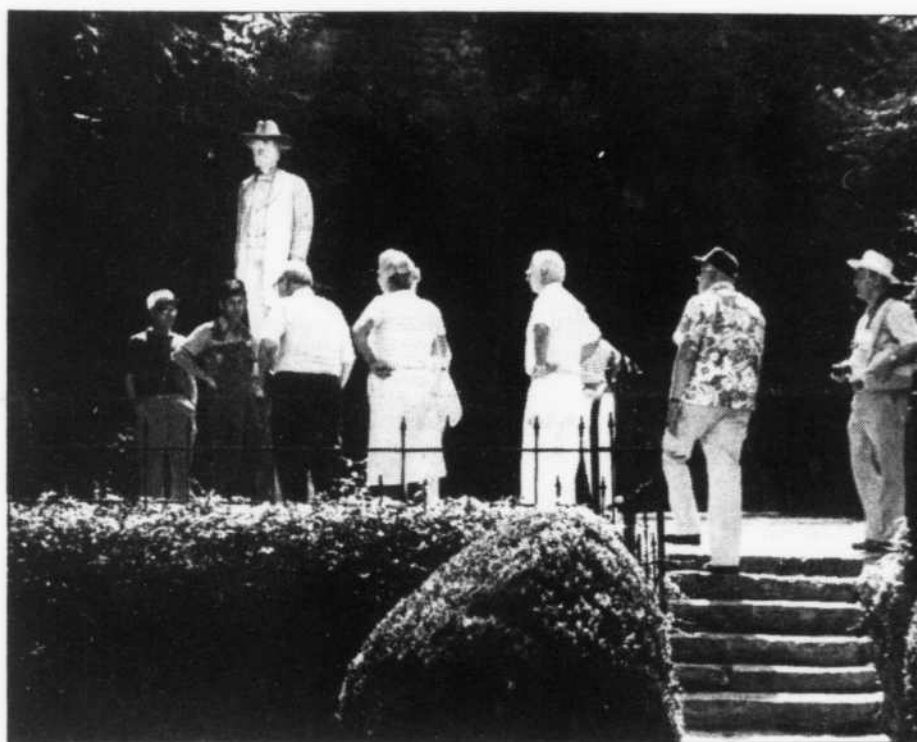
With help from Elderhostel's headquarters located in Boston, MTSU's Office of Continuing Education began the program here in the summer of 1980.

"Elderhostel is for elderly on the move — not just travel but towards education," Cynthia Drennan, who works in the continuing education office, said.

Every two weeks a new group of 60 and older participants arrive at MTSU to both learn and travel.

At the end of the week-long Elderhostel Program, which costs \$205 per person, participants receive Tennessee Elderhostel Certificates of Continuing Education.

This year, the participants will receive certificates on three main subjects: walking horses, country music and the civil war. Participants will earn their certificates through attendance at (Please see Elderhostel page 6)



Caroline Holland/Staff

This week's group of Elderhostel participants get relief from the sun while standing by the statue of Jack Daniels in front of the fresh-water stream which produces distillation water for the famous Jack Daniels Whiskey.

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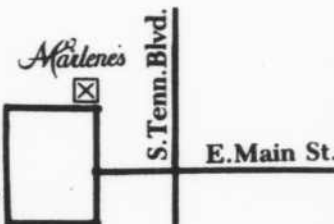
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Features/Entertainment

Sideshows

A guide of selected television programs for the upcoming weekend

By WENDY HARRIS
Sidelines TV Critic

I'm back once again TV viewers. I must tell you that my parents got ticked when they saw the words "illegal substances" in my last guide. So, I'm sorry Mom and Dad. I was only trying some campus humor (ar-ar-ar). Well, let's take a trip to the tube. Oops, did I say trip?

THURSDAY NIGHT

Let's fight on the Nile with Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn in "The African Queen" at 7 p.m. on WGN.

Ricky becomes frustrated when a rumor starts that he wants to "pin a coed." I thought all frat boys wanted to do that. Watch "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" on the Disney Channel at 10 p.m.

Gary Shandling hosts the "Tonight Show" at 10:30 p.m. with guests Anthony Perkins and Marsha Mason on Channel 17.

Break out the tootsie pops! "Mongo's Back in Town" starring Sally

Field and Telly Savalas airs on Channel 30 at 11 p.m.

You've got to watch this! Singers Grace Jones and Todd Rundgren are scheduled to appear on "Late Night With David Letterman" on Channel 4 at 11:30 p.m.

FRIDAY NIGHT

An unemployed truck driver who delivers the souls of the dead to hell and three teenage boys who meet a leprechaun can be seen during a double episode of the "Twilight Zone" at 7 p.m. on Channel 5.

Also at 7 p.m., a Florida resort hotel is taken over by a bunch of rednecks in "Key Largo" starring Bogart and Bacall on WGN.

Antarctic life forms take over men's ships in "The Thing" which airs at 8 p.m. on Channel 5.

A homicidal maniac, loose in a department store, stalks a group of sorority pledges and their boyfriends in "The Initiation" on Showtime at 10 p.m.

An enterprising young couple puts a run-down seaside resort on the road to financial recovery by hiring prostitutes who double as bellhops. The movie, "The Rosebud Beach Hotel" airs at 11:45 p.m. on HBO.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Why don't the Americans just come home? Haven't the "commies" suffered enough? "The Goodwill Games from Moscow" continue at 11 a.m. on Channel 30.

Walter Matthau and Julie Andrews star in "Little Miss Marker" on Channel 17 at 1 p.m.

At 3 p.m., Barbara Eden's lifestyle provokes a fight with the stuffy members of her daughter's school PTA. "Harper Valley PTA" airs on Channel 17.

SATURDAY NIGHT

On "Doctor Who," the doctor's clone and Leela are miniaturized and in-

jected into the doctor to fight a mysterious virus that has infected his brain. See this on Channel 8 at 9 p.m.

I want your opinion. Is this going to be a movie dealing with the important issue of virginity? "The Reluctant Debutante" starring Rex Harrison and Kay Kendall can be seen on the Disney Channel at 10 p.m.

Driving cross-country, a girl keeps seeing the same hitchhiker on the road ahead. Find how the "Twilight Zone" turns out at 10 p.m. on WGN.

Granny wants snow and Mr. Drysdale arranges for a blizzard on "The Beverly Hillbillies" at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

Wrapping up the weekend is "The Best of Saturday Night Live" featuring Mr. T, Robin Williams, and Stevie Wonder at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 4.

Elderhostel

(continued from page 5)

lectures on these subjects given by MTSU faculty members Charles Wolfe, Fran Riel and Bob Womack, and through participation in field trips.

Secondary programs this year include antiques and painting which are taught by the same methods.

Some of the events planned include field trips to the Sand Creek Breeding and Training Stables in Shelbyville, Stones River Battle Field in Murfreesboro and Nashville's Grand Ole Opry.

Besides the activities geared toward their certificates, the Elderhostel participants take advantage of various extra-curricular activities such as bridge games, hoedowns, shopping, visiting Murfreesboro's libraries and their favorite activity — eating Goo Goo Clusters.

"This is how many of them spend their summers," Drennan explains. "So they just decide where they want to go on their vacation and pick the learning institution closest to their destination."

According to Deere, the people involved in Elderhostel come from various types of backgrounds and have had diversified occupations. Members of the group include former house painters, mechanics, teachers, principals, hotel managers, judges, FBI agents, homemakers, oil executives, bankers, world shipping agents, artists, engineers, consultants and chemists.

"These people discuss the fjords of Norway, Portugal, the camels of Egypt, the Great Wall of China and the Kremlin like I would discuss my trip to Eagleville or Shelbyville," Deere explains. "Heady listening."

"These are warm and loving people, eager to learn and to give of themselves, helpful and funny," Deere said. "They become family and secure here. Tears, addresses and phone numbers are exchanged when they leave — quite touching."

"Don't ever let anyone tell you that they are not capable of hooting with the owls at night then soaring with the eagles in the morning," they are," Deere said. "I love them."

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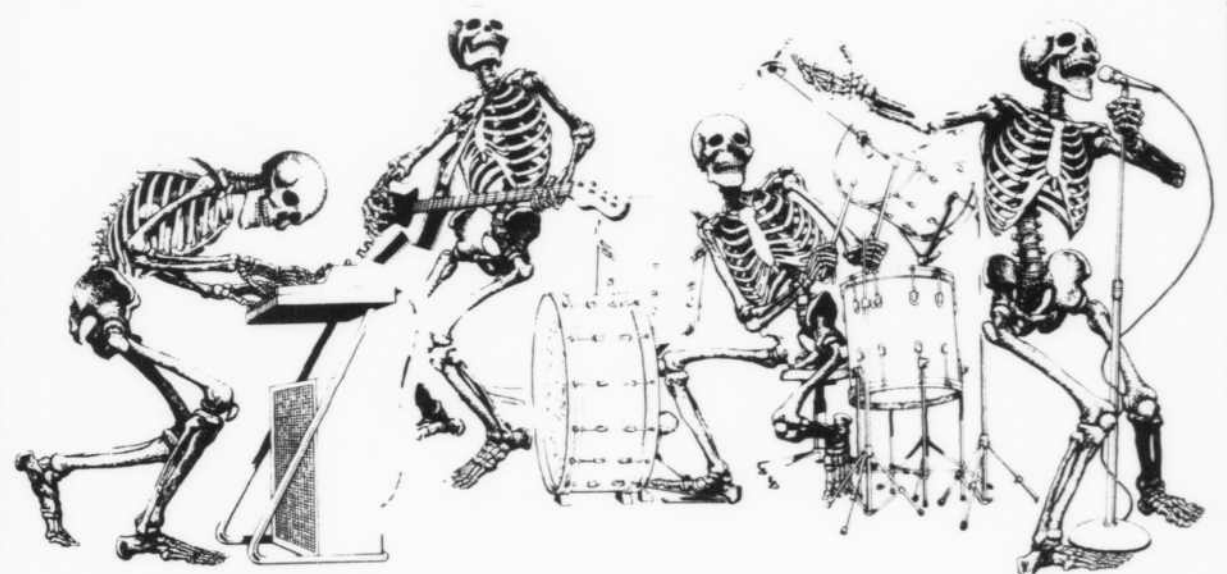
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