

# MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 58 Number 4

September 13, 1983

## Local bars employ carding procedures

By DEE PARKER

Sidelines Staff Writer

Local bars are cracking down on their "carding" procedures, but not because Murfreesboro police are trying to catch MTSU students, Officer Ricky Keyt said yesterday.

Several public bars—CJ's, Campus Pub, Motions and others—have begun checking IDs more carefully in recent weeks before selling alcoholic beverages, in order to ensure that no customer is under 19, the state's legal drinking age.

**OWNERS OF SOME** establishments said that they thought that police checks increased because MTSU was back in session—with a high enrollment.

Keyt discounted that theory, however.

"When we check [bars]—if we have time—we don't step up any time because school is in," Keyt said.

Keyt said officers pay visits to liquor businesses if they have time left at the end of their rounds.

**"WE CHECK BARS** out of courtesy because we don't want trouble to start," Keyt said. "It's something we do to prevent trouble."

Under Tennessee law, officers can enter a business which sells alcoholic beverages (including both beer and liquor) and ask to see patrons' IDs if they think someone could be underage.

If a business sells beer or liquor to minors and is convicted, that business can lose its license to operate.

**ONE LOCAL BUSINESS** has begun "carding"—requesting identification from every patron in order to be "fair."

"The first couple of nights [we carded], we turned away about a fourth of the people who came to the door with no ID or were underage," CJ's Manager Ellen Webb said.

On two separate occasions the police found two people who were underage, Webb said. Two part-time employees were hired to card the door.

**THE CARDING PROCESS** is often time-consuming, she added, because employees spend at least one additional minute per customer checking IDs and/or drivers' licenses.

Another local bar spokesperson said she had to be

"very careful" during the beginning of the semester in serving student customers.

"If it's a new face, you can't tell how old they are—especially with girls," Motions owner Frances McClaran said.

**SHE ADDED THAT** every night her business has to turn away people without IDs and groups in which one person was underage.

One reason Webb gave for having to card everyone was that groups of customers—including underage patrons—would sit down and let someone over 19 buy the beer. Catching those people who "slipped" was difficult, she said, so carding became necessary.

(continued on page 2)



Photo by Dee Parker

If one of the customers attached to these hands is underage, he or she may be subject to "carding" in local bars to ensure that the person is above the state's legal drinking age—19.

## Maintenance problem resolved

By LARRY PAREIGIS

Sidelines Staff Writer

A University Housing cost-reduction experiment apparently caused "unsanitary conditions" in Gracy Hall, but dorm and housing officials said yesterday that the problem has been solved.

The experiment involves student workers performing janitorial services at the dorm, rather than contracted services through University Maintenance.

**"WE [Housing] pay** maintenance a fee for janitorial and maid service," said Richard Engel, Gracy Hall director.

"In some buildings, the job just hasn't been done; so Housing is experimenting to see if student janitors can do the job better than maintenance," he said.

Gracy is the only residence hall involved in the experiment.

**THE RESIDENTS'** complaints—which have ceased, according to Engel—resulted from a shortage at Gracy of cleaning supplies and keys to janitors' closets, said Robert Curtis, assistant director of University Housing for Facilities Maintenance.

"We cleaned up four dorms

this summer: J and K apartments, Clement and Gore," Curtis noted.

"We hadn't planned on putting supplies into Gracy," he said. "Money-wise, we tried to peg it on the head."

**CURTIS ACKNOWLEDGED** that the keys to Gracy's janitorial closets was placed during a surge of orders—when professors were sending in their requests.

Curtis and Engel pointed out that the janitorial experiment should benefit the students.

"We're trying to save residents money by paying the

(continued on page 2)

## Students involved in auto accident; one dies, one injured

By DEE PARKER

Sidelines Staff Writer

A former MTSU student was killed and a current student injured late Sunday night in a one-car accident on Highway 96, Murfreesboro police said yesterday.

Betty Dawn Dyer was killed while riding in a car driven by Lisa Malone, a sophomore residing at Chelsea Place apartments, when Malone's car ran off the road, Officer Ricky Keyt said. Dyer was last enrolled at MTSU in the fall of 1981.

**MALONE WAS TRAVELING** on Old Fort Parkway when her car ran off the road and struck a furniture sign, Keyt said.

Dyer was pronounced dead at the scene, Sgt. Randy Garrett said. Garrett was the officer at the scene of the accident.

Malone was treated for injuries and released.

The accident is still under investigation, Keyt said.

"There was evidence of drinking," Keyt said. "We followed standard procedure and took a blood alcohol test; charges are pending."



Photo by Mike Poley

## When it rains it leaks

These maintenance workers (left to right, Carmack Odom and Thomas Keith) mop up water from yesterday's major leak in Murphy Center. The cause of the leak? Roofing in progress!

## Parade, exams conflict

By DAN GOODWIN

Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU may not have a homecoming parade, currently scheduled for Oct. 15, because of safety problems and potential conflict with mid-term exams, ASB President Mark Ross said last week.

Baxter Cook, the MTSU safety officer, has recommended to the Facilities Director [of Murphy Center] that only emergency vehicles be allowed inside Jones Field and Murphy Center," Ross said. "This comes as a result of last year's KA [Kappa Alpha fraternity] float fire."

**THE ASB HOMECOMING** Committee is working on

safety guidelines which will include a fire extinguisher on each float, limiting floats to one platform and a towing vehicle, and requiring guards for winning floats during the homecoming game.

No decision has been made on these recommendations thus far.

Ross also cited the fact that homecoming week (Oct. 10-15) coincides with mid-term exams, causing a strain on those who wish to enter a float, by forcing them "to decide if grades or homecoming is more important."

**ROSS SAID THAT** the homecoming parade is a

"dying phenomenon nationwide" and is "generally a headache for those involved." He stressed that if the parade is eliminated, there will be an alternate activity planned for homecoming morning before the game.

"Ultimately the decision rests with me," Ross said. "So I'd appreciate some input from the groups that usually enter floats." Ross is scheduled to take the recommendations of the ASB Homecoming Committee to a meeting with the University Homecoming Committee this morning.

If there is a homecoming parade this year, Ross said, it will be "safer and smaller."



## Going, going . .

Gerry Legham, videographer for the Nashville Network, captured Alabama ticket-buyers yesterday as they waited in line (insert: Hendersonville freshman Jamie Smith displays his 10-ticket limit after a successful wait for the Oct. 15 homecoming concert).

Photo by Mike Poley

## 'Computer Age' opens jobs

## Student works in high-tech field

By TIM SELBY

Sidelines Staff Writer

By now everyone knows this is the "computer age"; computers are doing everything from projecting corporate budgets to writing electronic music.

Nearly everyone has heard of "Silicon Valley" in California, and the "micro-chip revolution."

**THE "HIGH-TECH"** world is increasingly becoming the field of choice for employment-conscious college students.

MTSU's Hunter Brown is well acquainted with the world of computers. Since last April, Brown has been the regional sales representative for Brown Disc Manufacturing, Inc., a Colorado-based firm that makes discs used to store computer data and expand computers' memory capacities.

Brown lives in Murfreesboro with his wife and daughter, but he devotes much of his time to covering a sales region that includes Tennessee,

Kentucky, Alabama and Mississippi.

**HE FINDS BEING** a sales representative an "extremely interesting, challenging job." In addition to setting up regional distributorships, he also helps provide software to businesses and schools.

Though his work has him "running around all the time," Brown is quick to add, "I love it: getting out there, talking to people, finding out their needs—helping them."

Brown said that when he was offered the job, "I was just interested in finishing school; the opportunity [for the job] was a surprise."

"**THE CHALLENGE** was important," he adds. "In the last job I had, I wasn't able to use my education—[to] put it to practical use."

Brown is a recording industry management major, with minors in management marketing and mass communications. He said he hopes to graduate "this time next year."



# Campus Capsule

**MIDLANDER** has scheduled make-up photos for undergraduates on Monday, Sept. 26, in Room 324 at the University Center. No appointments are necessary.

**FRANK GIBSON** of the *Tennessean*, regional director of Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, will be the guest speaker for the SDX barbecue picnic, Sept. 14 at 6:30 p.m. at Dr. Himebaugh's home.

Any sophomore majoring in news-editorial journalism, broadcasting, photography, graphics or radio-TV-film, who is planning to pursue a career in journalism, is eligible to join SDX. For more information contact Dr. Himebaugh or Anne Denton at 898-4968. Rides are available.

**THE BSU FALL** retreat will take place Sept. 23-25 at Crystal Springs Camp. Dr. James Porch will be the leader. The group will depart at 3:15 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 23, and return after lunch on Sunday, Sept. 25. The cost is \$15 and everyone is invited to attend.

**APPLICATIONS ARE** available in the ASB office for MTSU delegates to the convention of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature to take place Nov. 10-13 at the State Capitol. Applications must be returned by 4 p.m. on Sept. 20.

**GAMMA BETA PHI** will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Multi-Media Room at the LRC.

**FRESHMEN WHO** ordered the Freshman Register this summer can get their copies at the Dean of Students' office, Room 126 of the University Center. Call 898-2750 for more information.

**THE TENNESSEE** Trail Association will meet tonight at 7:00 in Room 105 of Murphy Center. The program will be about the Appalachian Trail and will feature speakers Mary Edith McFarlin and Vicky Hillis. Interested persons are welcome.

**THE BIOLOGY CLUB** will have its first fall meeting tonight at 6:00 in Room 100 of the Davis Science Building.

**JAPANESE WADO KARATE** will be taught Tuesdays, Sept. 27-Nov. 15 from 6-8 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Gym, under the instruction of Sam W. Ingram, a black belt. The \$30 fee does not include the cost of the required textbook. For more information contact the Japan Center.

**STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS** that desire to apply for student activity fee funds should secure applications in Room 126 of the University Center. The deadline for filing applications is Friday, Sept. 23. An organization must be in good standing with the University to receive funds.

**THE MIDDLE** Tennessee Rugby Club and the Nashville Rugby Club will compete Saturday at 1 p.m. on the Greenland Drive field. Everyone is invited. MTSU's Rugby Club is looking for new players. No experience is necessary and no one will be cut. Interested persons should call 895-0728 or visit practice sessions on the Greenland Drive field (next to the soccer field) at 4 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

**THE CAMPUS CHESS** Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 314 of the University Center.

**MADY MUELLER** will teach two classes in conversational Japanese this semester. Section I will take place Mondays, Sept. 26-Dec. 12, from 7-8:30 p.m. in Room 314 of the University Center. Section II will take place Saturdays, Sept. 24-Dec. 17, from 9:30-11 a.m. in Room 103A in Peck Hall. The fee is \$75.

**EXPECTANT PARENTS'** classes began Sept. 8 at Middle Tennessee Medical Center and will meet every Thursday evening from 7-9 p.m. Interested persons should contact the EPC office at 890-8300 for more information. A \$45 fee is required.

**TAU OMICRON** will meet Sept. 20 at 5 p.m. in Room 322 at the University Center. Several offices will be filled.

**THE MTSU** Bowling Club's Student League has fall openings for both men and women. You do not have to be an expert since the league is structured on a handicap basis.

League play is at 8:45 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Lanes. Call 896-0945 for more information or for transportation.

**THE GRADUATE** Management Admission Test will be offered Oct. 22. Registration materials must be postmarked by Sept. 19 and the fee is \$30. The GMAT Bulletin of Information and registration materials are available at Room 329 of the University Center.

**THE PLACEMENT** Office will conduct career placement orientation for seniors and graduate students on Thursday, Sept. 15, at 11 a.m. in Room 324 of the University Center.

**ASB STUDENT** discount cards are available in Room 305 of the University Center.

**ASB EMERGENCY STUDENT LOAN** applications are available in the Financial Aid office.

## BSU fall schedule emphasizes spiritual fun

By **DIANE STEWART**

*Sidelines Staff Writer*

Combinations of fun, fellowship and spiritual emphasis are reflected in the Baptist Student Union's fall schedule, BSU Director Jimmy Joseph said recently.

A retreat at Crystal Springs

Camp Sept. 23-25, led by Dr. James Porch, pastor of Tullahoma's First Baptist Church, will be one of the special fall activities, Joseph said.

**ANOTHER SPECIAL** activity scheduled for Oct. 3-6 is "Come to Life," a revival led by a different speaker each night.

## Local...

(continued from page 1)

Keyt said checking IDs is a business' personal decision and had nothing to do with the police department.

**"DUE TO THE** new DUI law, everybody is getting a little more aware of the penalties and what can happen—the whole concept of drinking and driving," Keyt said.

Enforcement of the law in serving alcoholic beverages to minors is the business' responsibility, he said. The business should be penalized—rather than the person who was underage.

**"I DIDN'T GET** carded all summer," a 20-year-old student said. "Right around registration every bar and liquor store was carding."

Another student who said he has been buying beer in Murfreesboro for over two years said he had never been carded at any business.

**PUNISHMENT FOR** underage students found drinking depends on the officer's prerogative, Keyt said. Students are usually asked to leave.

## Maintenance...

(continued from page 1)

wage, which is one-half the cost of contracted janitorial services [through maintenance]," Curtis said.

**ANY MONEY** that Housing saves is passed on in minimal raises in rent," he added.

University Housing has experimentally entered the "cleaning business," said Curtis.

One may wonder about the student janitors minimum official University Maintenance position.

**"THAT'S FINE,"** said James Staley, director of maintenance. "You can employ students cheaper than full-time employees, because of [not having to pay students] benefits. Everybody is trying to save money."

"I told Ivan [Shewmake, director of housing] that I'll be glad to work with him on this," Staley said.

Shewmake was unavailable for comment.

Kwikolor would like to welcome all returning MTSU students.



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## MD football trophies

Photo by Mike Poley

Mike Rutledge, unit manager; Dan Brooks, general agent for Brooks and Associates; and Mark Lowe, agent and Kappa Alpha project worker, display trophies for Thursday's Muscular Dystrophy Football Gala which will be presented during half-time ceremonies to the fraternity or sorority which sells the most tickets to the game. See related story on page 8.

## Doodles

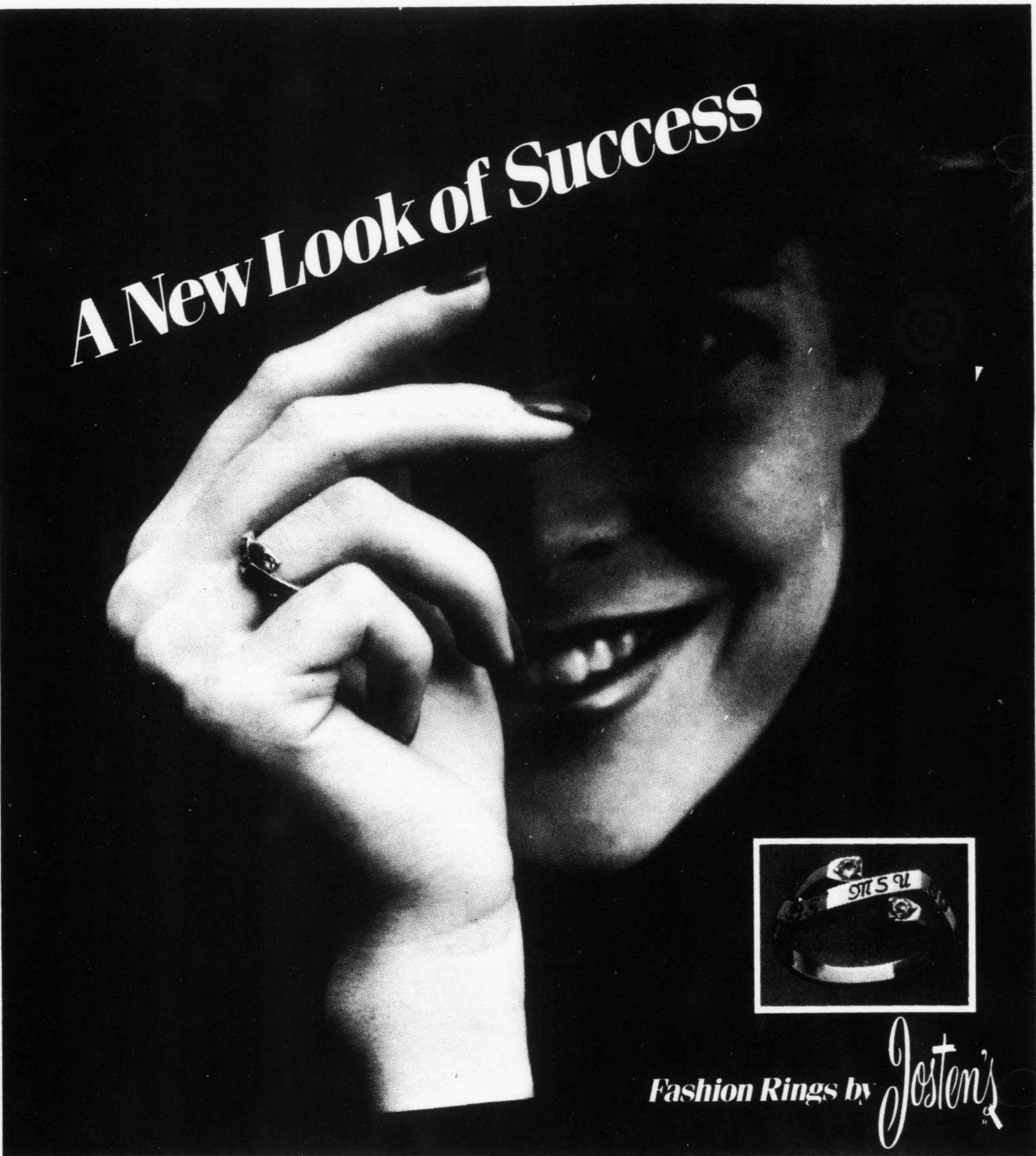


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## BY BOBBY WILLIAMS



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# MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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

## Solomon Amendment violates due process, Fifth Amendment

Draft-age college men will soon be denied federal financial aid if they are not registered with their local draft boards when the "Solomon Amendment" takes effect October 1 this year.

The amendment requires draft-age students to sign a statement that they are registered for the presently non-existent draft when they apply for federal grants or loans.

Even students not eligible to be drafted must sign a statement explaining why they are excluded from the draft when they apply for aid.

A Federal District Court judge ruled in a June 16 injunction that the Solomon Amendment is unconstitutional, but Supreme Court justices stayed the lower court's injunction three days later.

They are expected to make a final ruling on the matter late this year or in early 1984.

In the meantime, persons not registered will be penalized without due process of law; and Fifth Amendment rights protecting them against self-incrimination will be violated.

This month can still be used to effectively shape official college policy on the Solomon Amendment, both on the administrative and student government levels.

Spokesmen for the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors this month suggested three approaches against the Solomon Amendment.

Universities may offer alternative aid to non-registrants.

Or they may offer forms that have space for statement of any ethical or political reasons students might have for their refusal to register.

Stanford, Earlham, Haverford and Swarthmore colleges, the entire University of California system—even Harvard and Yale—have all announced they will offer alternative financial aid to non-registrants.

A third approach would be for students to urge their schools and their congressmen to actively support legislation for the repeal of the Solomon Amendment.

Whether or not the draft itself is constitutional is not the critical question pertaining to this amendment. What is at stake are the fundamental rights of men 18 to 24.

If action is not taken soon, many could be penalized for their political beliefs without so much as one day in court.

As our government continues to involve U.S. citizens in foreign conflicts, young Americans cannot afford to ignore draft-related issues.

MTSU students and administrators should take advantage of the few weeks left in September to assess their positions—and should then work to keep the Solomon Amendment from depriving anyone of his education.



Education has a Price, Son!

## Television and movies still utilize unnecessary racial stereotypes

By JOHN H. RHEE

*Sidelines Columnist*

We are assaulted by various mass media every day: television, newspapers, radio, magazines, movies or others.

As a result, mass media have a tremendous impact on our lives and the way we think. This is especially true in the case of young children, who are highly impressionable. If mass media portray various races in comical or derogatory manners, people may actually believe these portrayals.

TELEVISION AND motion pictures are more harmful in portraying racial stereotypes than print media formats such as newspapers and magazines, because the visual media "bring alive" characters.

Television and movies delight in continually stereotyping races. For instance, blacks are often portrayed as childish, Asians as either sinister or foolish, and Mexicans as poverty-stricken.

While some people insist that these stereotypes have been done away with, this is definitely not the case. In the

movie "1941," starring John Belushi, there was a scene on a Japanese submarine which I found totally ludicrous. The Japanese officers on the sub were all short and buck-toothed, with round glasses and ridiculous accents.

THE MOVIES "Caddyshack" and "Foul Play" featured camera-carrying Japanese tourists. It seems obvious that these are stereotypes that are far from dead.

The poor black family, struggling to get out of the ghetto, is another stereotype found in mass media. The family usually includes a mother who dominates an out-of-work father, and kids who are always getting into trouble and dropping out of school.

The family on the series "Good Times" is an example of this stereotype, although I don't believe it was portrayed in a demeaning way.

I HAVE POINTED out a few specific examples, but there are many, many more.

What is sad about this situation is that the writers and

producers seem to feel that these various stereotypes are entertaining. What is even sadder, however, is that many people feel that racial stereotypes are fun to watch.

Fortunately, a lot of progress has been made during the last decade in eliminating these stereotypes. Now the stereotypes are shown as comedy; previously, they were also shown in "dramatic" shows, which implied that people really did act this way.

Newspapers do not usually show these trite and cliché-ridden depictions. Newspapers are committed to publicizing news, not to racial comedy. And newspapers, usually dealing with factual people, are especially conscious of libel laws, which prohibit casting a specific person in a light which tends to incite public ridicule and contempt.

Although it is easy for me to laugh off racial caricatures, I wouldn't want my children to grow up thinking these ethnic slurs are true in all cases. I think it is the responsibility of television and movie producers to put out more sensitive material.

## From Our Readers

### Reader suggests

### painting doors of Judd and Gracy

To The Editor

There are some things that are eyesores, and there simply can't be anything done about them for various reasons: lack of money, time, manpower, etc.

Two buildings on this campus—Judd and Gracy Halls—are terrible eyesores, but could easily be made more attractive with very little effort or money.

THE PUTRID combination of lime-green, chalk-orange, and blue paint on the doors gives the dorms the look of two cheap motels on the wrong side of the highway in Florida.

What is the deal?

It doesn't take a fine-arts expert to realize that this is a sickening color combination.

WHY CAN'T THE doors all be painted blue? Or perhaps alternating blue and gray?

Maintenance gave the doors a coat of paint last year. It wouldn't cost much to change colors.

How about it, Housing?

Eddie Tillett  
Box 5972

### Soviet Union wrong

### in shooting down Korean airliner

To the Editor:

In the Sept. 9 edition of *Sidelines* I was amazed at the apparent lack of logical thinking in the column by Khadija Abdullah, and the one entitled "Damning Russians Sad."

In "Stepping from the Shadows," I fail to see the relationship between the slaughter of over 700 Lebanese citizens by Christian Lebanese militia, the so-called My-Lai massacre (an event blown out of proportion by the media), the bombings of Nagasaki and Hiroshima which ended the second World War; and the recent shooting down of a civilian passenger plane which caused the deaths of 269 people.

The first three listed were all acts between at least two warring factions during a time of war, police action or civil war. The acts are still barbaric, and just because they happened during a time of war does not make them any less obscene and deplorable.

War, in whatever guise mankind chooses to try to hide it, is still wholesale murder of both fighting men and women, not to mention the destruction of both the lives and property

of human beings who had nothing to do with the war in the first place.

Man will hide his bloody hands behind his morals, his anger, his vengeance or (how's this one for irony?) his religion.

But I cannot abide the senseless extermination of life which took place in the Asian skies last week, for whatever reason the Soviets hope we will believe.

During my time in the Air Force on a West Coast base, we "scrambled" armed aircraft at least once a day to warn off some Russian twister which had strayed too close to our shoreline, or some unidentified aircraft that had gone off-course. But I do not remember any of them being shot down or sunk.

The Russians—for whatever reason—have made a practice of shooting at, capturing or shooting down other countries' aircraft and ships.

I don't care if the Korean airliner was spying, lost, or passing out coupons for free egg rolls, the Russians still should not have shot down a commercial jet and I say, "Damn the Russians!!!"

Curtis Roberts  
P.O. 9281



## Current students will suffer most

By DEE PARKER

*Sidelines Staff Writer*

MTSU supposedly honors an unwritten law that says if you follow the curriculum of the catalogue under which you enter, you will have nothing to worry about.

Unfortunately, such confidence in the university may be ill-placed.

Everyone realizes that nothing remains constant in society. Therefore, educators and administrators are forced to up-date and revise curriculums. The mass communications department is no exception.

HOWEVER, THERE IS one revision being made in graduation requirements for mass communications majors which is effective immediately;

and apparently, a currently-enrolled student will not be able to take refuge in his original catalogue.

This year a limit was imposed on mass communications majors, permitting only 36 hours to be in mass communications. The goal is accreditation of the mass communications department.

Accreditation for the department is a worthy goal, and, without a doubt, would look good on students' resumes.

But seasoned mass communications majors are finding themselves in big trouble. Many of their hours can now not be counted toward graduation and have been lost—as has been time and money.

FORCING PROSPECTIVE graduates to comply with standards not defined in their

catalogues shows a lack of concern from the department for its students. Students who finally clear the red tape and graduate may not be well-disposed toward their alma mater.

In order to change a system of graduation requirements, one should start with entering freshmen, and a new catalogue.

For goodness' sake—accredit the department.

But remember this: the students suffering the most from sudden changes in graduation requirements—current students—will not be graduating from an accredited mass communications department.

Fortunately, no knowledge is lost knowledge.

May no credit hours be lost credit hours.



# features

## The Doors: The Illustrated History by Danny Sugarman Release Date Sept. 19 Retail Price \$14.<sup>95</sup>

By LYNDIA TEWELL  
Sidelines Features Editor

"I am interested in anything about revolt, disorder, chaos—especially activity that seems to have no meaning," the Lizard King once said.

"It seems to me to be the road toward freedom. Rather than starting inside, I start outside and reach the mental through the physical."

THIS WAS THE motto by which Jim Morrison—the Lizard King—lived, and ultimately died. He was always seeking the truth, like the innocent child his fans considered him; and he was always looking for deeper and increasingly intense truths about life and death.

For Morrison, death is no longer an abstract concept. It has become a reality.

Morrison has finally found out what death is. It's too bad

he can't return like the shaman he was proclaimed, to tell us about it: the end, the final truths.

DESPITE HIS physical death, what he began in 1967 lives on. The Doors still live. Every time their records are played, or a video of their live performance on the Ed Sullivan show is shown on M-TV, they are discovered by a new audience.

The Doors in 1983 are as big a hit as ever. *The Doors' Greatest Hits* album—released 10 years after Morrison's death—has become the band's all-time best seller.

A book by a young Morrison fan, Danny Sugarman, titled *No One Here Gets Out Alive*, went to the top of the 1980 best seller list and has hung on to sell more than one million copies.

NOW, THREE YEARS later, Sugarman brings us *The Doors: The Illustrated History*. He tells more about his relationship with Morrison—his own obsession with the rock star.

Young Sugarman kept a scrapbook on the media's comments about Morrison, the Doors and the '60s. He collected every photograph, every article he could find. *The Doors: The Illustrated History* is a scrapbook that enlarges on *No One Here Gets Out Alive*. It tells the Doors' story through the eyes of the public.

Some of the accounts are adulatory. Some of them are accusatory. But in every interview and account, one feels the magic that was generated and still lives on.

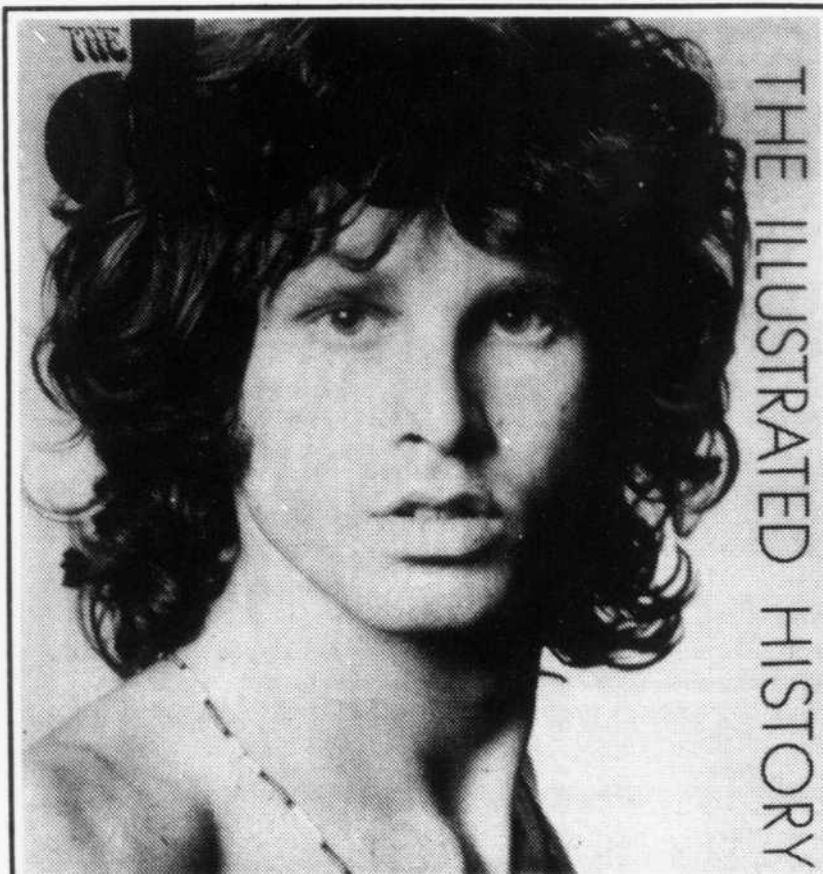
IN THE INTRODUCTION, Sugarman discusses Morrison the philosopher. He recalls how Morrison taught him to learn to think and absorb life as well as to write.

"Love us or hate us, but don't be indifferent," said Morrison, and the public has obeyed his command. One way or another we have been affected.

Sugarman's collection of photographs of the Doors, and especially of Morrison, show the changes through which the band went from its conception in 1967 to its termination in 1971.

This is a dramatic book, composed of only pictures and press coverage. If you are a Doors' fan, you will love it. If you dislike the Doors, you will hate it. But you won't be indifferent to it.

You see, the Lizard King still manages to make an impression, even though he has "broken on through to the other side."



## How To Survive Your College Daze

By DEE PARKER  
Sidelines Staff Writer

The last thing a freshman needs is another book to add to his unwanted reading list.

A relatively new book, *How To Survive Your College Daze* by G. Brown, explores many of the dilemmas freshmen face in adjusting to college life—for the newcomer who wants to know what is going on.

IDEALLY, THE BOOK is geared for Day One after the student's decision to go to college. *How to Survive* can be a real face-saver for an embarrassed pre-freshman who doesn't know a GPA (remember, that's a grade-point average) from an R.A. (the person who tells you to turn your stereo down in the dorm).

However, every newcomer to the four-year institutional experience will find tips on how to take some of the red tape out of the educational system and make it bearable.

Unlike most books that deal with college survival, Brown tosses formality out the window. A recent graduate himself, he maintains a lighthearted, humorous ap-

proach to all aspects of campus life—in terms students can understand and appreciate.

ALTHOUGH BROWN approaches topics lightly, he provides some serious tips on drugs, how to make money on campus, and how to get rid of a roommate.

On the surface, *How To Survive Your College Daze* makes college life appear amusing. But this tone helps communicate Brown's underlying theme: an individual's need to make the most out of his college experience.

On the negative side, it doesn't provide solutions for

every freshman problem. No mention is made of how to find a parking place at 8 a.m.

One thing is for certain about Brown's book: it doesn't strain the brain cells that one needs to reserve for the classroom.

If limited funds and a tight schedule prohibit one from buying and reading *How to Survive Your College Daze*, never fear. After living on campus for two weeks, one will discover first-hand the gist of the book. But by not reading Brown's book, one denies himself a good laugh—and has to learn his lessons the hard way.



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# The Mississippi--in Tennessee?

By LISA OXFORD  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Television production is coming to Tennessee again! Warner Brothers' television series for CBS, "The Mississippi," will be filmed in Memphis and elsewhere in West Tennessee, beginning the last week of October, and continuing for about six weeks.

GOV. LAMAR ALEXANDER estimated that \$800,000 would be spent in West Tennessee as a result of the filming. The budget of an average television production is approximately \$50,000 per day, of which up to 50 percent may be spent at the location where the series is filmed.

Gov. Alexander stated that this production will be a boost to Tennessee's economy. Budgets for feature, television and commercial productions that have been filmed or are planned for filming in Tennessee this year total more than \$62 million.

Much excitement surrounds the anticipated filming, because persuading the producers to choose Tennessee for their location has taken over two years.

"WE HAD BEEN sending photos of Memphis and Tennessee locations to West Tennessee to them even prior to the filming of 'The Mississippi' pilot," said Patricia Ledford, director of the Tennessee Film, Tape and Music Commission.

Ledford is delighted, now that the plans to film here have been confirmed by Mike Salamunovitch, production manager of the series, and Warner Brothers' executive Gary Credle.

Alexander, who shares Ledford's enthusiasm, said, "Tennessee is becoming a leader in the entertainment industry. Much of this success is due to the tremendous talent, and technicians working here, along with the efforts of the Tennessee Film, Tape and Music Commission."

ALEXANDER HAS attributed the success of Tennessee's film and video industry to "exceptional cooperation and support from the communities and their citizens."

"We want to assure the producers of 'The Mississippi' that they will have the full support of our offices as well as the citizens of Shelby County and West Tennessee," Alexander added.

"The Mississippi" stars Ralph Waite as a contemporary attorney—and riverboat captain—who serves as a trouble-shooter for people in the towns he visits. Waite also serves as co-supervising producer, with Christopher Morgan.

Other staff members are executive producer George Eckstein and directors Oz Scott, Harry Harris, John Patterson and Bill Duke. Mike Salamunovitch is production manager for the series when it is on location.

If you are interested in working on this project, send your resume to "The Mississippi," c/o Tennessee Film, Tape and Music Commission, 16th floor, James K. Polk building, Nashville, Tenn. 37219. It will be forwarded to the series' producers as soon as they establish offices in Memphis.

# Ocoee running dry?

OCOEE, Tenn. (UPI) — The raging Ocoee River—one of the nation's most popular whitewater streams—will go dry this week during tests of a TVA hydroelectric plant that has sent fears of an economic bust through tiny Polk County.

In routine tests for leaks, TVA will divert all but a trickle of the river into a 4.5-mile wooden chute that carries water to the 70-year-old hydroplant. The tests will continue for several weeks before the federal utility revs up the plant for the first time in seven years, officials said Tuesday.

TVA BEGAN renovating the plant in 1979 and the cost has jumped from \$20 million to \$34 million since then. Agency officials say the plant will provide cheap electricity to power 9,000 homes.

Opponents say a dry Ocoee River bed will severely curtail what has become a \$3-million-a-year recreation industry in

Polk County, population 14,000. The Ocoee River attracted 90,000 white-water enthusiasts last year and has spawned 15 rafting businesses in Polk County.

"Most people in this area have to go outside the county to find work," said John Thomason, a grocer who added a river-guide service six years ago. "You take the rafting away from this area and it's [the area's] dead."

TVA HAS AGREED to shut down the hydroplant for 82 days a year if each rafter will pay \$3.75 to make up for the cost of lost power.

Whitewater lovers hope for a compromise that will keep the river flowing freely for at least 110 days a year. Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., and Rep. John Duncan, R-Tenn., have introduced Congressional resolutions in support of the compromise, and Gov. Lamar Alexander also has backed the proposal.



Photo by Dee Parker

Gov. Lamar Alexander reports he is "enthusiastic" over new TV series to be filmed in West Tennessee soon.



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**CR:** 'you may see me tonight with an illegal smile' EB

**SIDELINES STAFF:** The check's in the mail. I promise. TM

**LIZ:** For the last time—SIT DOWN! We love ya!

**SNOOK:** Yes, I do talk that way in the dark. Do you?

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# Sports

## Willis wins; MTSU second at SI

By MIKE JONES  
Sidelines Sports Editor

Robert Willis took first place, and MTSU finished second overall Saturday in the Sewanee Invitational cross-country meet at the University of the South.

Despite thunder and lightning, Willis, a junior from Murfreesboro, strode across the finish line with a time of 26:21 for the five-mile course.

"HE TOOK THE lead immediately and forced the field the entire distance," Cross-country and Track Coach Dean Hayes said. "I was very pleased with his effort."

Berry College, with 43

points, won the event, and MTSU's 47 points garnered second place. The University of the South, with 84 points, finished in third place, while Belmont finished fourth in the eight-team field with 101 points.

Two other MTSU runners finished in the top ten, including senior Jeff Skinner who took fourth, running 26:34; and Billy Porter, a sophomore, who took 10th, with a time of 27:28.

SKINNER, LAST YEAR'S high finisher for MTSU in the OVC championships, started the year as the top man on Hayes' squad.

"He ran a good solid race," Hayes explained. "It was kinda hot, and he got stuck back in the pack at the start of the race and found it hard to work his way back up."

Porter had injury problems his freshman year, but is expected to bounce back this season.

"IT WAS A good early-season race for him," Hayes said. "He got back some experience in this race and I just hope he can stay healthy."

Danny Green, from Toronto, finished 12th in the Sewanee meet, with a time of 27:41; Greg McDaniel finished 21st with a time of 28:37; and

sophomore Bryan Martin finished 30th overall.

"I just told them to go out and do the best they could, and they would fall where they'd fall," Hayes said in reference to the freshmen.

MTSU will run next in the Western Kentucky Invitational, slated for Sept. 24.

The Blue Raiders have four meets scheduled for October, including the OVC Championships, scheduled for Oct. 29. The NCAA District III Championships in cross country are slated for Nov. 12.

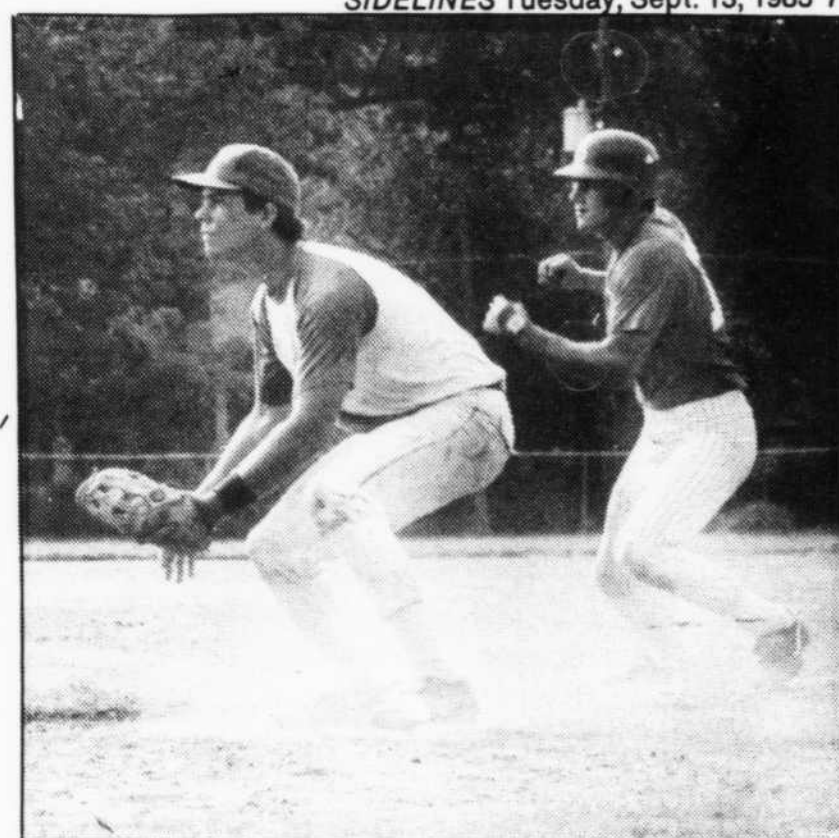


Photo by Mike Poley

## Behind the back

MTSU first baseman Jeff Nix, a transfer from Roane State, looks towards the plate as a Cumberland College baserunner strays away from the bag. The Raiders opened their fall slate with four consecutive wins over Cumberland College of Lebanon. MTSU will host Martin College today at 4 p.m. at Reese L. Smith Field.

## Lady Raiders finish fourth at Sewanee Invit.

By DON TILLET  
Sidelines Sports Writer

The MTSU women's cross-country squad, under the leadership of coach James Key, Saturday finished fourth in the Sewanee Cross-Country Meet at the University of the South.

MTSU finished fourth in the five-team meet this year, behind Berry College, Belmont College and the University of the South.

"I WAS REAL pleased with the results this year," Key said. "We graduated five out of the

six runners we had last year, and three of the runners we had this year had not run at all."

The Lady Raiders finished second to Berry College in last year's meet.

Out of the 36 individuals competing in this year's event, four from MTSU finished in the top 30.

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NANCY KORN, THE top Lady Raider finisher, completed the course in 23:06, for a 14th-place finish. Betsy Korn, Millie Daniels, Robyn Crews and Suzanne Massey finished 18th, 21st, 26th, and 28th respectively.

"They've...tasted success," Key said. "After the event, a few of them came up to me to ask how they can do better."

Key indicated that his team will improve with the experience that they will gain this year.

## Men open with wins

By ANDY REED  
Sidelines Sports Writer

The MTSU baseball team opened its 1983 fall schedule with an impressive four wins Saturday and Sunday over Lebanon's Cumberland College.

"Hitting was the best part of the whole thing," Head Coach John Stanford said.

THIRD BASEMAN Alan

Colburn led the Blue Raider offensive attack with three home runs.

But, Stanford said, "Overall, [the] pitching...needs a little work."

The defense also received mixed reviews from the Blue Raider mentor.

STANFORD INDICATED that the infield, which is completely new, had problems with a "lack of communication." He went on to say that "once you get them playing, you'll get them to communicate better."

Stanford noted that outfield play was good, but that catching suffered Sunday after having a good day on Saturday.

Base-running is one area that  
(continued on page 8)

## Junior Varsity Cheerleader Tryouts



## Organizational Meeting

Date: September 20  
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### Tryouts

Date: October 4  
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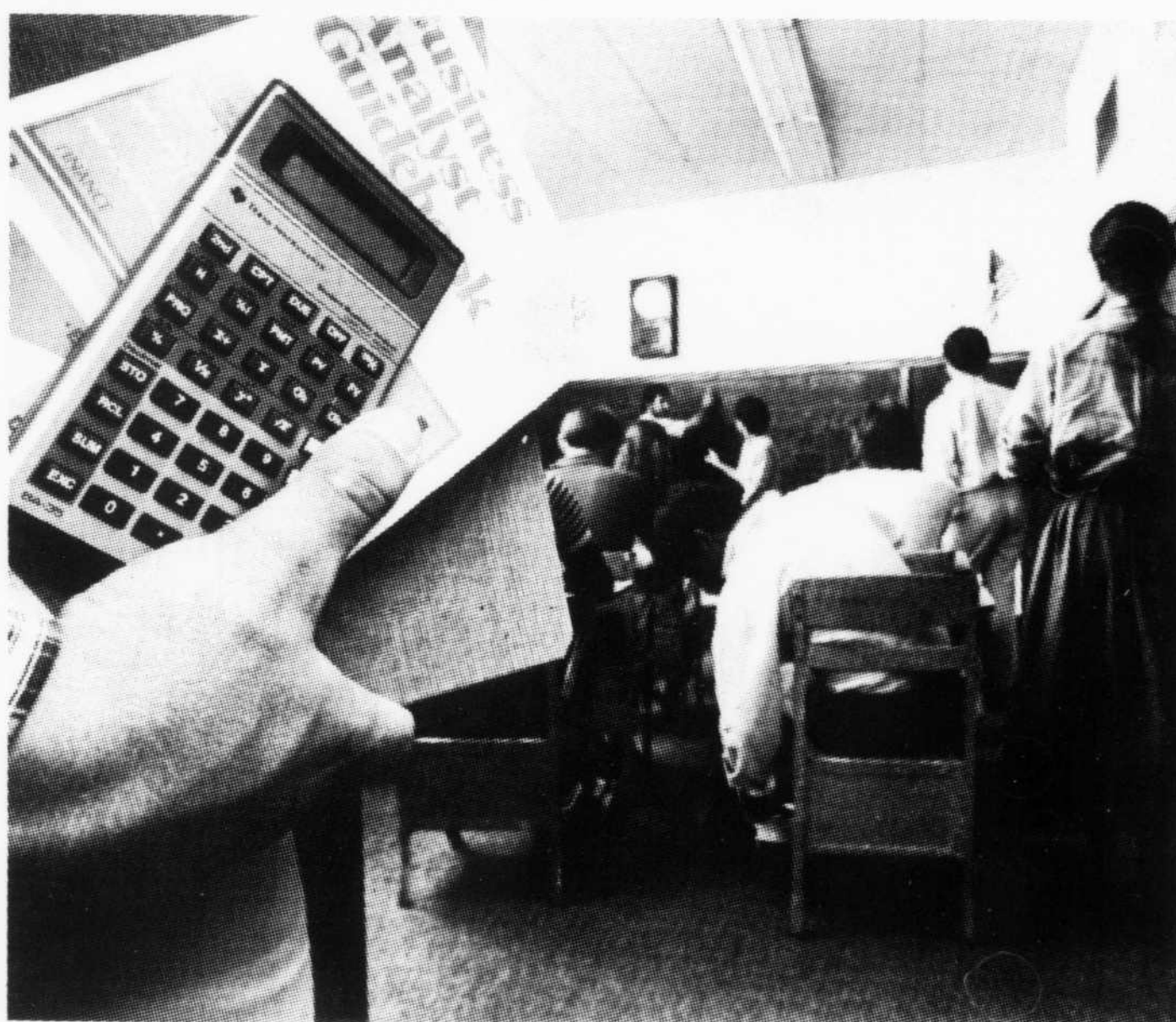
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MTSU Head Football Coach Boots Donnelly said yesterday that UT-Martin is a tougher football team than they've shown in their

first two games. MTSU faces the Pacers Saturday night in Martin with kickoff set for 7:30 p.m.

Photo by Mike Poley

## Donnelly: Pacers better than they've been showing so far

By MIKE JONES  
Sidelines Sports Editor

Even though UT-Martin was hammered 45-6 by Austin Peay Saturday, MTSU head football coach Boots Donnelly still sees the Pacers as a "time-bomb ready to explode."

MTSU travels to Martin Saturday to face the Pacers, who lost to the Blue Raiders two years ago in Murfreesboro 6-3.

"THEY [Martin] turned it over quite a bit against Austin Peay," Donnelly said yesterday. "If they stop making their

mistakes, they are gonna be very tough."

The Pacers gained a total 200 yards, while holding Peay to 197 yards, but the Governors took advantage of six Martin turnovers to nail the Pacers with their second loss in as many games.

Martin, a division II team, defeated all three OVC squads they faced last year.

DONNELLY SAID that Martin is better offensively than they've proven in their first two games, which included a loss to Arkansas State.

MTSU had an open date this past week, and practice centered on correcting some first-game mistakes.

"We just needed to get some things straightened out," Donnelly said. "We ... got back to our alignments, worked on our on-the-field smarts and did some conditioning."

CONDITIONING involved some running in last week's high temperatures. Practices went well for about the first three days, but slowed dramatically during the latter part of the week, Donnelly explained.

"We ran quite a bit this week," the fifth-year grid mentor said. "Top to bottom, we're in good physical condition. We had good practices Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; then it [practice] became very boring. Thursday was a very tough practice simply because the players were bored, but we came back out Saturday and had a good scrimmage."

Donnelly confirmed that quarterbacking duties are in the hands of junior Mickey Corwin, who tossed for two touchdowns and 213 yards, completing nine out of 10 passes against Savannah State in MTSU's 51-0 creaming of the Tigers.

"There's no question about Mickey being our quarterback," Donnelly said. "It's his football team and we hope he can continue to do the job for us."

## MDA football gala set for Thursday at Horace Jones Field

By DAVID GREEN

Special to Sidelines

The "First Super M.D.A. Football Gala" will take place at 7 p.m. Thursday at Horace

Jones Field, with proceeds to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Two all-star teams composed of fraternal and independent

organizations will battle in full pads. The Mighty Devils, coached by former MTSU Assistant Coach Joe Black Hayes, and aided by Jack

Deere, John Stanford, Clark Maples, Teddy Morris, Joe Sawyer and Joe Nunley, will face the Mad Dogs, led by former World Football League

coach Marshall Taylor.

LEGENDARY MTSU COACH Charles "Bubba" Murphy will assist both teams during the course of the game, which will be officiated by TSSAA referees.

The teams began practice in August, and all the players have high school football experience. No collegiate players will be allowed to compete.

Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door, and may be purchased from a number of Greek organizations on campus.

### Cross country sets fall practice date

The spring cross-country squad will begin this year's fall practice on Sept. 26.

Anyone who is interested in joining the squad should call Coach James Key at 898-2450 for more information.

### Men

(continued from page 7)

the Raiders have not been working on in practice and, according to the coach, it showed.

"WE WERE NOT running the bases well at all," he noted. Stanford indicated that it's too early to say how good the team is, but more will be known after this week.

The Blue Raiders continue their fall season today at 4 p.m., in a double-header against Martin College at Smith Field.

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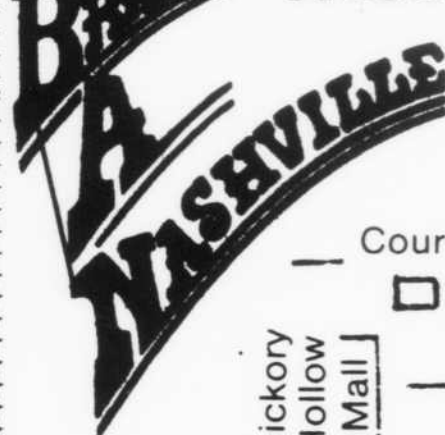


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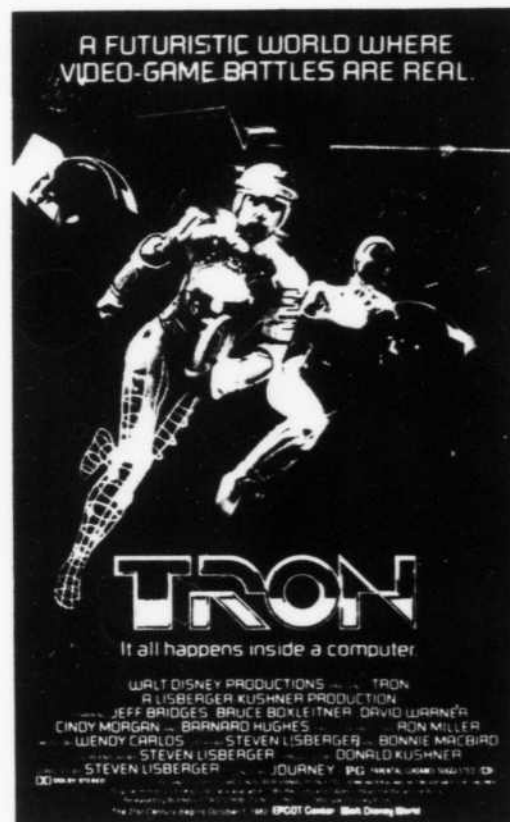
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