



Cash or check?

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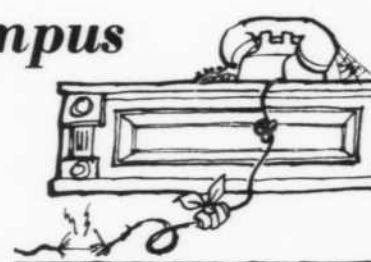
Drinking age

bill signed

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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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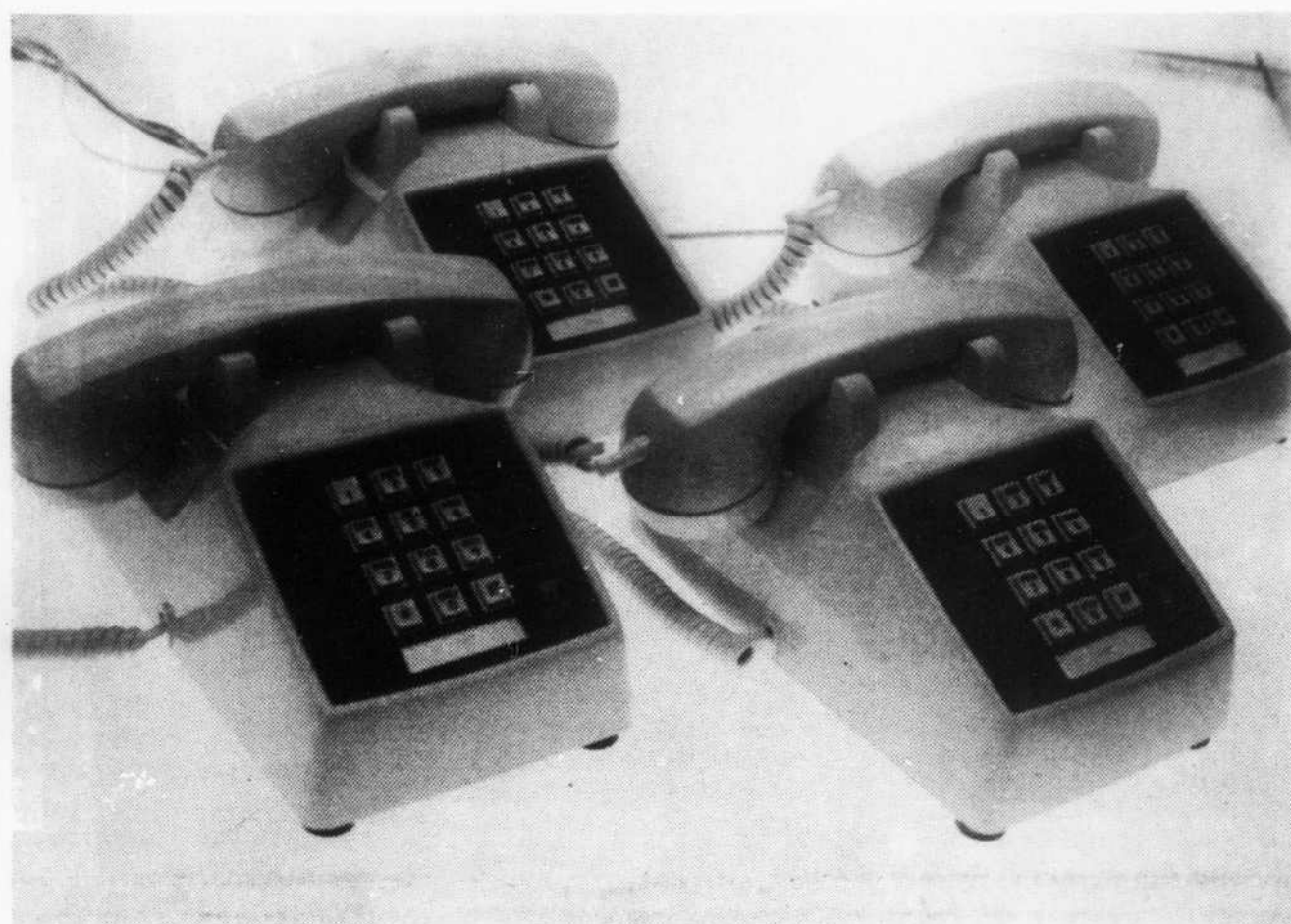


Photo by David Vaughn

Campus gets new phone system

By DEE PARKER
Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU rang in June 1, 1984, with its new Southeastern Telecom Inc. telephone system.

The installation of MTSU's 3,000 new telephones is the largest operation Southeastern has handled during its 11-year history, said Gene Stone, director of technical services for Southeastern.

DIRECT INWARD dialing will not be ready until June 1985. Without DID, all off-campus callers must call 898-2300 and give the extension number they want to the switchboard operator, Dianna Reeves, acting operations manager, said.

"From the calls we have gotten, all phones are hooked up and operational," Reeves said. "If not, we would get it by a trouble report."

Reeves said there has not been a common denominator in the complaints received by the Help Center.

"When you are dealing with as many phones as we are campus-wide, one phone may be having a particular problem," she said. "As far as a consistent problem, I have not seen that."

LACK OF familiarity with the system has been the source of some user problems.

"The telephone user is not using [the phone] features properly. That comes with time," Reeves said.

Frustration over the new system spurred several recently graduated students to file petition June 4 with Murfreesboro attorney David Kious. These married housing residents say they were given less than a one-day notice of the phone change.

"**THE PETITION** and the complaints of the students had some effect," Kious said. "It's a whole lot better than it was."

Several days after the petition was filed, the phone recording was changed to instruct callers to use the 898-2300 number, Kious said. Before the change, callers were getting a recording saying that the phone number had been disconnected.

"It [the petition] had the effect of focusing the frustration. People are going to be frustrated whether there is a petition or not," Dan Epright, who signed the petition, said.

OVERALL, SOUTHEASTERN is keeping the same numbering schemes for most administrative offices and most dorms, Reeves said.

Each faculty member will now have his/her own number, and dorm phones (numbering

over 5,000) will also be changed, Reeves said.

Stabilizing phone costs was the whole idea behind implementing the \$2 million system, rather than staying with South Central Bell, Jerry Tunstill, vice-president of budget and finance and operations manager, said.

"**WE REALLY** weren't looking at it for features. We were trying to maintain costs," Tunstill said. "It will leave more money to be channeled into education."

Approximately a \$3 million savings will result from the new system over the next 10 years based on the Southeastern guarantee for servicing and parts during this period, Tunstill said.

Servicing problems are being handled by the Help Center at extension 2991.

Meyer resigns to teach biology

Will name interim vp soon: Ingram

By DEE PARKER
Sidelines Staff Writer

The choice for interim vice president of academic affairs may be made by next week, President Sam Ingram said.

Ingram is reviewing 10 MTSU administrators and faculty members as possible candidates for the position.

THE SECOND HIGHEST administrative position on campus became open when Delbert Meyer announced his resignation at the end of May.

Meyer has served as vice president for academic affairs since 1982. He will begin teaching in the biology department this fall.

Dr. Ingram had talked with department heads and academic deans about possible

candidates before asking the faculty senate steering committee to conduct a survey among the faculty, Sondra Wilcox, vice president of the faculty senate, said.

AT A MONDAY afternoon meeting with Ingram, the steering committee presented a list of candidates.

Administrators presented are Dr. Robert Corlew, dean of liberal arts; Dr. Robert Jones, assistant vice president of academic affairs; Dr. Edwin Voorhies, dean of basic and applied sciences; Dr. William Windham, chairman of the history department; Dr. June McCash, chairman of the foreign languages department; and Dr. Mary Tom Berry, chairman of the elementary education department.

GSL dispersal causes concern

By EVE WEST
Sidelines Staff Writer

A recent change in the dispersion policy of Guaranteed Student Loan checks is cause for concern among some students at MTSU.

In the past, GSL checks were issued directly to students. An increasing number of banks are now sending the checks to the University, and students receive them during registration. This policy is determined by the banks and not MTSU.

MTSU'S CURRENT policy is to deduct tuition and fees from the amount of the GSL check and refund the remaining balance to the student in cash during registration. Conceivably the student may have an excess of \$1,500 in cash refunded to them.

This situation affected approximately one percent of summer session students.

According to area banks and the Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation, the reason for the conversion is that the funds delegated for educational use were not always being applied for that purpose. Eventually the banks may not have the option of dispersion method and all banks may have to issue GSL checks directly to the universities.

THE MTSU OFFICE of Student Financial Aid would prefer that all GSL checks be issued directly to students. However, the University has no control over banking policies.

The federal government, which determines how funds are dispersed, is currently studying the possibility of requiring that all GSL checks be sent directly to universities.

As more and more banks begin to alter their dispersion procedures, more and more

students will be receiving large sums of money the day of registration. Ann Raney, Mid-South Bank and Trust student loan coordinator, said she was unaware that the checks were being cashed for remaining balances, and commented that this does not seem to be the best possible method.

COMMERCE UNION Bank's local branch at this point continues to issue GSL checks directly to the student. Other local banks contacted do not issue Guaranteed Student Loans.

The situation has not been perceived as a problem for the University, Donna Justis, MTSU director of finance said.

Jerry Tunstill, assistant vice president of business and finance explains that the cashiers have always had to deal with large amounts of money and that this will only be exaggerated by the influx of additional GSL monies needed to cash the checks.

WINSTON WRENN, MTSU

financial aid director suggested alternatives which could be implemented with the approval of the State Board of Regents.

One such solution to avoid large transactions would be a student billing system whereby the student's fees would be assessed at registration, and payment could be made at a later date after the student has deposited the GSL check in a bank account.

The student might also have the option of receiving a University check for the remaining balance. Apparently this alternative has not prevailed because students prefer to have some cash. It would take the University approximately a week to process a voucher and issue a check.

The Financial Aid Office is worried about the situation upcoming in the Fall Session and anticipates the possibility of problems arising from the availability of this much cash.

Lab results are awaited in murder investigation

From STAFF
AND WIRE REPORTS

Rutherford County authorities are awaiting results of tests on evidence found Saturday in a massive search of the area where the battered body of an 18-year-old MTSU coed was discovered.

The personal items, including a purse and sunglasses, of Laura Lee Salmon, were found during a search of the area behind Hoover rock quarry over the weekend, detective Bob Asbury said.

ASBURY SAID THE items had been forwarded to the Tennessee Bureau of Criminal Investigation crime lab in Nashville for analysis.

The tests will be for "trace evidence and latent fingerprints," Asbury said.

Miss Salmon was a member of the MTSU flag corps and was "an enthusiastic, hard-working young lady," Joseph Smith, MTSU band director, recalls.

RUTHERFORD COUNTY Sheriff's Department detective Rick Deal said the department is currently "talking to several people" in the on-going investigation.

Miss Salmon's body was found May 31 in a vacant field off a secluded dirt road. Preliminary autopsy reports indicate she died of multiple severe blows to the head. Authorities said she may have been strangled and possibly sexually molested.

"Whoever it is we are looking for, the less he knows about what we found the better off we are," David Grisham, chief of operations,

said, adding that he believes the evidence may lead to a suspect.

"**WE FEEL VERY** good about what we've found, but I wouldn't speculate yet," Grisham said. He added he has "several potential suspects, but none that I'd call strong."

Miss Salmon was last seen leaving the Kroger store on South Tennessee Boulevard where she worked May 31 around 1:10 p.m. Her partially clothed body was found about four hours later.

Her beige and yellow 1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass Salon was found in the parking lot of the former Kroger's store on South Tennessee Boulevard.

The sheriff's department is asking that anyone who was at the Kroger store between 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. on the day of the murder and who saw anything unusual please call the department.

Between 40 and 50 Rutherford County civil defense and rescue squad members joined sheriff's officers in the Saturday search.



LAURA SALMON

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY
SIDELINES

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Sidelines is published every Thursday 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.

STATUS SYMBOLS:



Changes around campus call for caution, patience, alcohol

As we here at *Sidelines* begin another summer of publication, I've noticed a few new things in and around campus that deserve some analysis and comment.

For one thing, we have a new intersection at Main Street and Tennessee. Actually it's not a whole new intersection; they just re-did the old one. As I drove by yesterday they were putting down some of the white arrows that tell you which way you're supposed to go.

I was hoping they'd get around to that before too long. I drove through there about five times before the arrows were down, and each time there were at least two drivers who were absolutely lost without them.

So now that the arrows are in place, no more confusion, right? Hell, now I'm confused. They've only got one marked, and it's the far right lane on the north side of Tennessee. Since there are three lanes, you'd think that one would be left turn only, one would be straight, and one would be right turn only.

Well, for some reason they've marked the far right lane as right turn and straight. This wouldn't be a problem, except that there's only one lane on the other side of the intersection. So far drivers are avoiding the unmarked center lane; I did see one guy who wasn't taking any chances: he was turning left, so he just pulled up half-way into both lanes!

I can't decide whether to just avoid the place for the sake of safety or run down there and watch all the fun! I would advise all those who frequently travel this route to proceed with extreme caution.

There's also a new restaurant over where CJ's (remember CJ's?) used to be. It's called "Ocean" something so I guess they have seafood of some kind (along with the standard nautical decor: anchors on the walls, employees in sailor suits, bathrooms marked "buoys" and "gulls," etc.).

I haven't been there myself, though, so all this is just speculation on my part. For all I know they may have some first-rate seafood, but I have serious questions about the demand for it among MTSU students. I would advise the proprietors to proceed with an extremely large stock of beer.

We have a new campus phone system, too. And, let me tell you, it's a winner. It got cranked up on the same day as registration. You know all those people in nice clothes with little name tags that are always running around Murphy Center? Well, about half-way through the registration process, one of them escorted me to the "problems" table.

Nice Lady at Problems Table: "Do you have a problem?"

Me: "Yes. I do. They told me up at the card bank that they don't have cards for these two classes I need."

Nice Lady: "...You mean the classes are filled?"

Me: "No, they're not filled, they just don't have the cards up there."

Nice Lady: "...[pauses]... Oh... [pauses again]... I see... um... What department was that?"

Me: "Music."

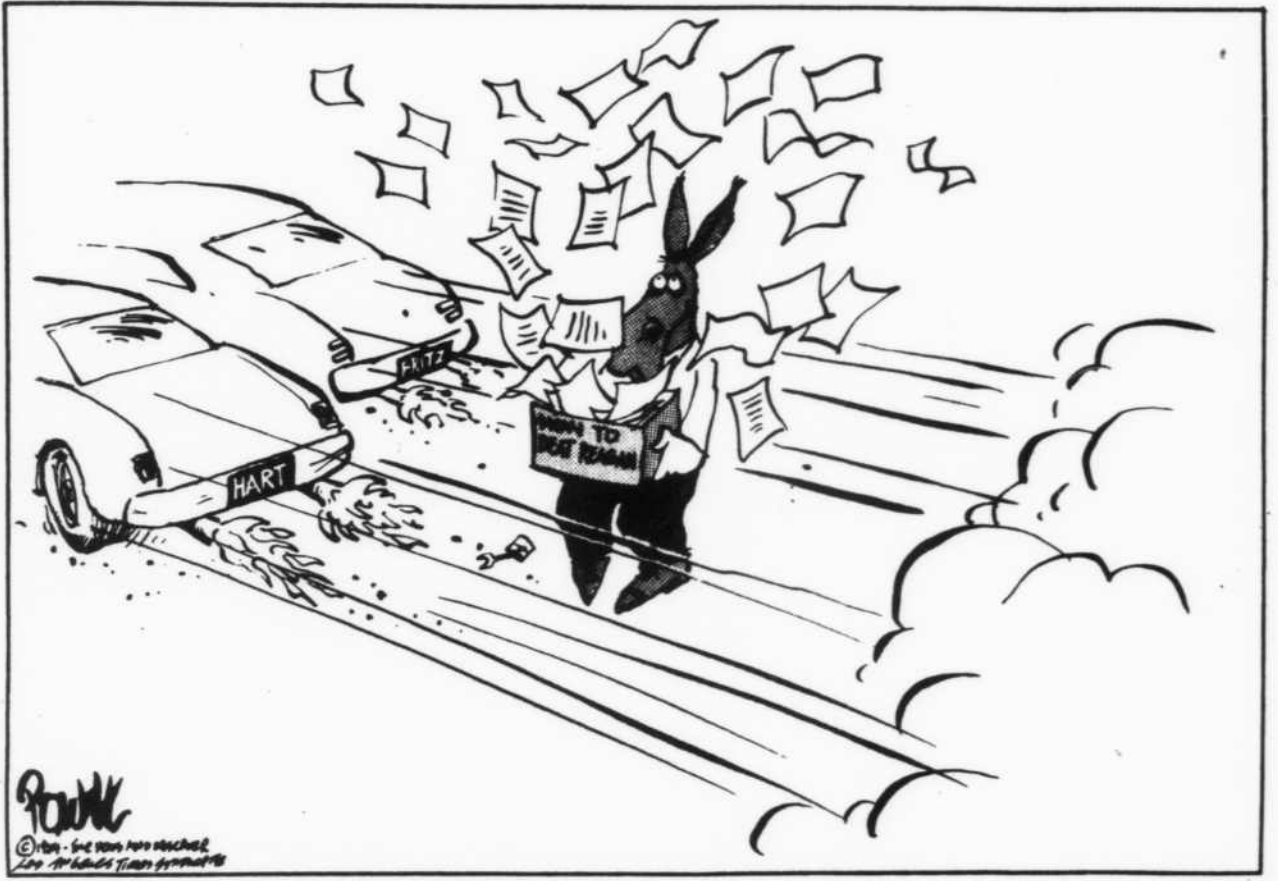
Nice Lady: "Let me call up there... [hesitates, looks down at the phone then up at me timidly] ...they just got the new phone system working today.... [dials the phone]... Yes, is this the card bank?... Oh... do you know what that number is? Well, thanks anyway. [Dials again.] Is this the card bank? [sigh of relief]... Is this music? [Sigh of disappointment.] Are you anywhere near music?... How far?... Would you mind running over there and getting someone for me?... Yes, I'll hold...."

Anyway, I won't bother to tell you everything that happened after that, but I've got one more thing to say about this new system. As I'm sure you know by now, if you want to call an on-campus phone from off-campus, you have to dial an operator at 898-2300 and ask for an extension number.

I don't mind that, but my past experience with Ms. 898-2300 has not been all that satisfactory. Either she would not answer at all, or it would take an average of 10 to 15 rings to get her. I haven't had to deal with her yet this semester, but I hear that she now answers in only five to 10 rings—though she sometimes comes up short when you need one of the new extension numbers.

I'm sure that—just as we are—she is struggling with this new system, and I'm sure that all of us will eventually tackle it. In the meantime, proceed with patience.

T.S.



Clydelines

By CLYDE CRAWLEY
Sidelines Columnist

My hair is falling out faster than ever. My complexion has taken on an uncharacteristic pallor. My eyes burn and look as though they are bleeding. Time is streaking past. I'm perspiring heavily, and I can't seem to get enough sleep. My head pounds.

Is this just another drug reaction? Am I afflicted with some weird tropical disease? No, I'm just in summer school.

I'd probably be going off the deep end right now if I hadn't already done that some time ago. My shrink is anticipating having enough funds to spend a month in the south of France this fall from my fees alone.

Go ahead: call me a cry-baby, a lay-about, even a ne'er-do-well. I'll lay claim to those titles. Self-esteem vanishes anyway in the face of classes breezing along at warp-factor 3. There's no time for it.

This column might have been a welcome to all my fellow students—especially newcomers to MTSU. But now I can see that this would border on the macabre—sort of like welcoming Christians to the Coliseum.

Oh, I know it's not really that bad. It's a quick way to pick up some hours, sort of like a 7-11 of academia. And from now on, a semester will seem like a leisurely cruise to the Bahamas. But in the meantime, it's 1:30 a.m. and I wish I'd never even heard of *Clydelines*.

I've completely lost track of the news. I don't have the time or energy to work up even a muted tirade against President "whats-his-name?" Last week I gave up any hopes of the Democrats defeating him in November, since they seem to be having enough of a good time defending their delegate rules to the disenfranchised Mr. Hart and Mr. Jackson (Jesse, not Michael).

If the Democrats are content to send Mr. Mondale into what looks to be another upcoming Republican massacre, well I just can't worry right now. You see, I have another chapter to read. I don't even think I'd notice a nuclear war going on around me. Unless, of course, it caused them to let us out of class a few minutes early or something. Wait a minute, I must be dreaming! There's no such thing as being let out of a

2 1/2 hour class early.

Of course, I may be wrong, or just joking about all this. I've been confused ever since the Mob, the Communists, the Catholic Church and the Jews—all independently and unbeknownst to one another—took over this country late in 1954.

Sometimes, new readers, this column is just for fun, sometimes it's as serious as a heart attack, and sometimes it's both. Over the months we have discussed sex and the single MX missile, my infatuation with a certain urinal (which shall remain nameless), American aggression in Central America and the Caribbean, fun spots for nutty, but swinging, vacations, and Ronald Reagan (There! I knew I'd remember his name sooner or later) and his band of merry men (and women) who have the old outlaw virtue of stealing from the rich and giving to the poor totally backwards. As you can see, a fairly eclectic series of topics.

So *Clydelines* marches on, even though Clyde is barely trudging along. I doubt I could even jump hurdles right now. Wait! I'm not *that* tired.



Have a complaint?

If you have a question or complaint about news coverage or editorial policy, call Kevin Cruze, Editor in chief, extension 2337, or Glenn Himebaugh, student publications advisor, extension 2205.

If you have a question or complaint about advertising, call Robert Ball, advertising manager, extension 2917.

If you have a question or problem regarding circulation or subscription rates or billing, call Kathy

Slager, student publications secretary, extension 2815.

If you have a specific complaint about the accuracy or fairness of news reporting or editorial opinion and have failed to get satisfaction from the newspaper editor and faculty adviser, you are invited to take the complaint to the MTSU Student Publications Committee. This committee is an independent body composed of students, faculty and administrators.

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.

Please address all letters and inquiries to: *Sidelines*, Box 42, or come by Room 310 on the third floor of the James Union Building.

Amazing Kreskin awes MTSU

By LISA HAWKINS AND MARK SHERROD

In a free performance at MTSU's Wright Music Hall, mentalist "The Amazing Kreskin" displayed his powers of positive thinking to an estimated crowd of 200 people in promotion of his soon to be released book, *Fun Way To Mind Expansion*.

The entertainment veteran who has made over 500 television appearances, including 88 times on *The Tonight Show*, displayed his ability to reveal thoughts of voluntary participants and discover hidden objects.

AFTER SUBJECTS subjects that would be the most receptive to mental suggestion, Kreskin had members of the audience unable to open their eyes, fighting to read a copy of one of his books, and accusing other members of the audience of shooting "J.R."

Freshman Jim Horn, who was unable to open his eyes while under the power of Kreskin's suggestion, recalled little of his experiences.

"It felt kinda like little electric shocks. I didn't remember anything I did until people told me after the show," Horn, visibly shaken, stated after the performance.

MAINTAINING THAT he is not a hypnotist but a mentalist, Kreskin pointed out that his demonstrations proved the invalidity of courts admitting evidence from sources such as psychics and hypnotists.

"A person believes he is hypnotized because he is tricked or conned or intimidated," he said. "Heaven help us if videotapes of hypnosis sessions are shown in the courtroom. They'll convince every judge and jury. It's dramatic, but it's hogwash."

The nearly three-hour performance included one of

his patented stunts where he located the check for the evening's performance. After some dramatic difficulty, the check was found in part of the railing in the auditorium.

HE HAS FAILED to find his paycheck on nine previous occasions and vows that he will not duplicate the stunt if he fails for the 10th time.

Energetic to the point of hyperactivity, Kreskin's power of concentration has caused him to lose up to two and one-half pounds during a performance. A lecturer, author and master showman, he is passionate about his work.

"Otherwise, I couldn't stand it," he said. "My life has been spent having a love affair with the challenges of the human mind. My greatest kick in life is doing things people say can't be done."



He's amazing!!!

Kreskin probes the minds of his subjects from the audience through the powers of his mental suggestion, above. With example and demonstration, Kreskin explains the powers of the human mind, below.

Three-month weekend besieges Murfreesboro

By MARK SHERROD Sidelines Entertainment Editor

Because of slow weekends around MTSU, it has earned the tag of a "suitcase college." Well, get ready to dodge the tumbleweeds, because the three-month weekend known as Summer has begun.

But, alas, patrons of worldly entertainment, things could be worse. If the lines at summer registration are any indication as to the number of people in town for the duration of summer, a shortage of sun-burned bodies will not be a problem.

OF COURSE, the normal summertime activities of sunbathing, skiing and other water sports are enjoying their usual popularity. Nearby

Center Hill Lake provides for fishing and skiing as well as offering some breath-taking scenery.

As for public pools in the 'Boro, they are a scarcity. If you do not have access to a pool, there are numerous apartment complexes and motels with cement ponds. In all probability owners of these establishments would not condone your unauthorized presence, however the author is a veteran pool-hopper from way back. The trick is to look as if you belong.

While the drinking laws have been relaxed on the local scene, the state legislature has worked in the opposite direction. Since most lawmakers have little knowledge of the new legal

drinking age law, it will not be examined here. The pitfalls and exemptions are tremendous.

BUT, IN CASE you've been hiding from your parents since spring grades were released, liquor-by-the-drink is now legal in Murfreesboro. No more hassles at Faces and Mainstreet about "membership." In addition, Sunday beer sales are now legal and brew can be purchased until 3 a.m. every night. (The need of clandestine road trips to Ron's is henceforth eliminated.)

For Sunday night entertainment, the drive-in theatre on the edge of town (on Northwest Broad) is the hot spot. Coolers are allowed and admission is five bucks a carload.

Movies of the sit-down, air-conditioned variety are plentiful this summer. The Martin Twin is now the Martin Four, and Cinema One is now Cinema Two, offering six screens for the popular summer releases. Movies will also be shown on campus this summer on Wednesday nights in the University Center.

Don't forget, The Music City is only a half-hour away if all else fails. Concerts, bars, theatres and restaurants are in abundance—if the money is on hand.

So, it could be worse. To be entertained during Murfreesboro's summer calls for a bit of imagination and creativity. There is life after cable.



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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
3 East of Eden Danny Tate Stan Lassiter	4 * CLOSED * BLUE MONDAY * CLOSED *	5 STRUTT	6 Breakdancing & Contest every Wed. night	7 Butch Baker And the Stones River Band	8 HOT TOMATA	9 WYNX
10 STRUTT	11	12 STRUTT	13 East of Eden Danny Tate Stan Lassiter	14 THE FITS	15 WYNX	16 WYNX
17 East of Eden Danny Tate Stan Lassiter	18 * CLOSED * BLUE MONDAY * CLOSED *	19 STRUTT	20 AUTUMN	21 AUTUMN	22 WYNX	23 WYNX
24 WYNX	25 * CLOSED * BLUE MONDAY * CLOSED *	26 AUTUMN	27 AUTUMN	28 THE FITS	29 WYNX	30 WYNX

Mainstreet

890-7820
PRIVATE CLUB
527 W MAIN

Get involved

Campus Rec is where it's at

By LISA HAWKINS
Sidelines Staff Writer

If you are looking for something to do this summer, look no further: Campus Recreation is offering several activities for the sports-minded person.

Whether your interest lies in softball, basketball, volleyball, river rafting or hiking, Campus Recreation offers something for you.

A **SOFTBALL** league is currently in full swing with games scheduled on Mondays and Thursdays at 5 and 6 p.m. at Busch Field. If you are interested in playing, a new league will be formed July 9.

Below is the schedule of activities planned for this summer. Look them over. If anything interests you, contact Campus Recreation and join the fun!

- Softball League—Entry Date: July 9, Starting Date: July 16;
 - Basketball League—Entry Date: June 18, Starting Date: June 20;
 - Ocoee Raft Trip—Entry Date: June 25, Starting Dates: June 30-July 1;
 - Outdoor Volleyball—Entry Date: July 18, Starting Date: July 21;
 - Appalachian Trail Hike—Entry Date: Aug. 1, Starting Date: Aug. 10-19.
- MTSU students are not the only ones who can enjoy the summer fun. Children between the ages of six and 11 can enroll in the day camps sponsored by Campus Recreation.
- THERE WILL BE** three separate sessions of day camps, each lasting five days. Dates for these are: June 18-22, July 16-20 and July 30-Aug. 3.

Each camp will operate from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is limited to 20 children. Last year, all sessions filled up before the deadline, so call now and reserve a space for your child.

For more information contact Campus Recreation at ext. 2104.



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Campus Capsule

NOTICE

THE CALIFORNIA Achievement Test for admission to teacher education will be given at 4 p.m. on Thursday, July 5, in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Bldg. Students taking the test must present a valid ID. There is no charge for the test and pre-registration is not required.

FAMILY HOUSING is sponsoring a workshop to make women aware of self-defense techniques. The workshop will begin at 7 p.m. on Friday, June 22, at the Family Housing Community Center.

Here's where the action is on campus this summer

By LISA HAWKINS
Sidelines Staff Writer

Although there are not as many students on the MTSU campus in the summer as in the fall, the 3,083 students who are currently enrolled can still take advantage of several campus services.

One of the more popular services is free use of the swimming pool. Any student with a valid ID may use the pool during the following hours:

- Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday—3-5 p.m.
- Tuesday—8-10:30 p.m.
- Thursday—Closed
- Saturday—11 a.m.-1 p.m.

CAFETERIA SERVICES are also available at the Grill and the High Rise Cafeteria this summer.

Grill hours are 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends.

High Rise Cafeteria hours (open weekdays only) are:

- Breakfast—6:30-9 a.m.
- Lunch—11 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Dinner—4:30-6 p.m.

HIGH RISE Cafeteria will open on weekends only if there are enough people on campus to warrant it, Lewis Hazlewood, High Rise manager, said.

Advance notices will be posted each week informing students whether High Rise will be open or if they should go to the Grill in order to use their meal tickets, Hazlewood said.

The number of people expected to eat at High Rise is affected by the summer camps conducted on campus. Library services are available during the following hours:

- Sunday—2-10 p.m.
- Monday-Thursday—7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
- Friday—7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- Saturday—8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Photo by David Vaughn

New wave Christmas trees?...in June???

IS THIS ANY TIME TO THINK ABOUT ARMY ROTC?

It's the perfect time. You're a freshman, right? And you want to make college a real learning experience? Well, ROTC can add a valuable dimension to your college education. A dimension of leadership and management training. And that'll make your degree worth more.

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For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

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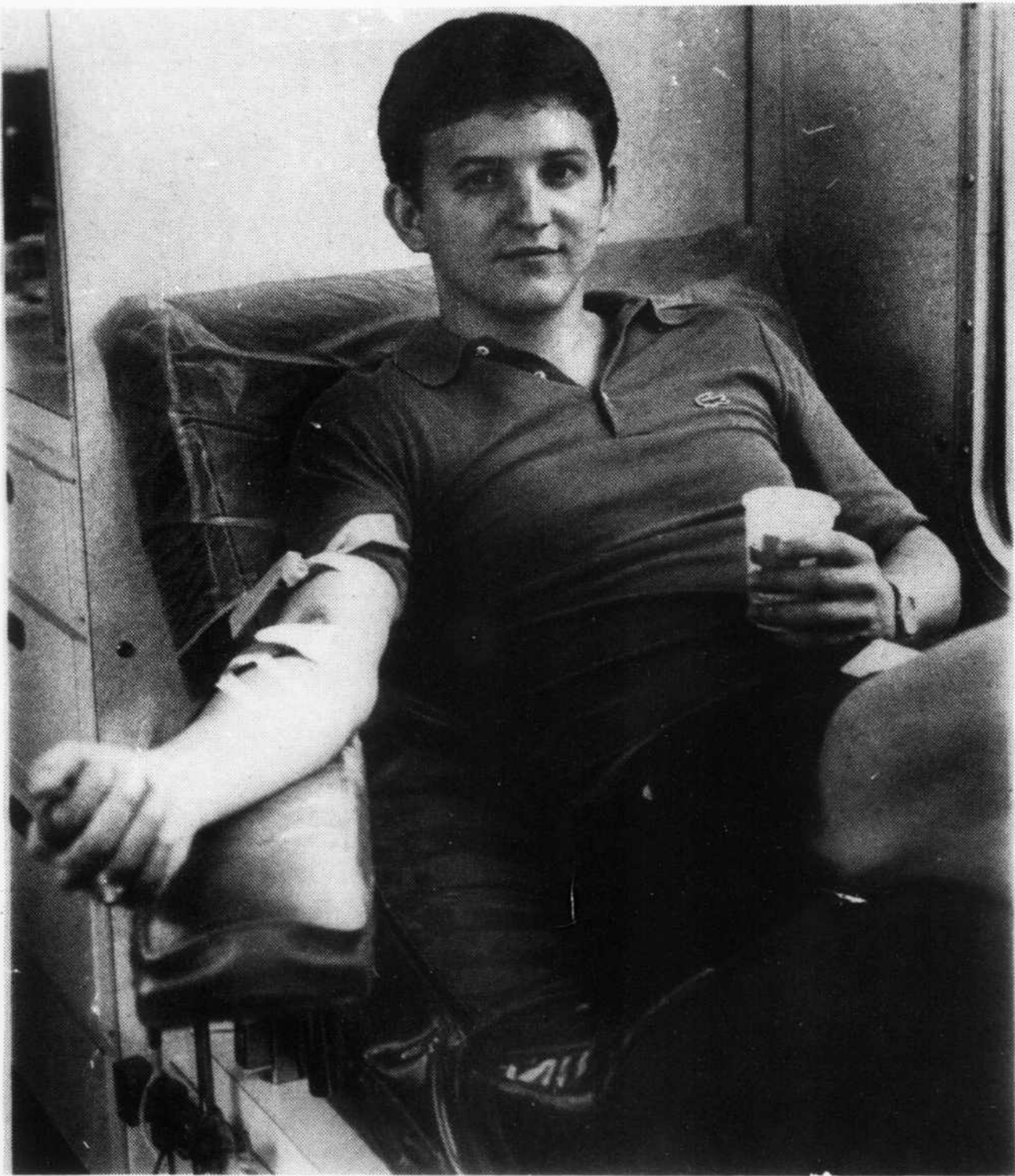


Photo by David Vaughn

Jeff Bogle, an accounting major gives blood at the Red Cross Blood Drive Tuesday sponsored by the MTSU Clerical Caucus.
The next scheduled Blood Mobile is June 26 at the Commerce Union Bank, Main Street office from 12-4:30pm.

Sale of drug paraphernalia illegal

Alexander signs bill raising drinking age to 21

NASHVILLE (UPI)—Gov. Lamar Alexander signed bills Tuesday to raise the state's legal drinking age from 19 to 21 and to outlaw sales of drug paraphernalia.

Alexander exhibited lukewarm support for the drinking age bill. He said he had "mixed feelings" about the issue, but said the Legislature's hard-wrought statistics on alcohol-related traffic deaths were "hard to argue with."

"IF THE Legislature feels that strongly about it, maybe we ought to give it a try," Alexander said.

Alexander also half-

heartedly endorsed the drug paraphernalia bill, saying it would be up to law officers not to harass sellers of common objects and tobacco smoking tools that can be converted to illicit drug use.

The governor vetoed a similar bill four years ago, calling it unconstitutionally vague and possibly harmful to legitimate businesses such as tobacco shops. However, the governor said Tuesday the 1984 bill has been approved by the state attorney general.

"IT IS POSSIBLE some overzealous law officers could abuse the law," Alexander

conceded. The law provides for mandatory \$5,000 fines for offenders and up to a year in prison, or both.

The drinking age bill was one of the most hard-fought bills of the 1984 session. Alexander noted the heated struggle that finally produced a bill with a confusing gaggle of exemptions.

Among the exemptions are persons who turn 19 or 20 years old before the law takes effect Aug. 1. Also excluded are 19- and 20-year-olds who drink under the supervision of a parent or guardian, and military personnel on active

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Modesty is the last thing you look for on a resume, but personnel managers say job applicants all too often practice not only injudicious exaggeration but flagrant deception.

An alarming number of would-be employees lie about their education and experience.

NATIONAL CREDENTIALS Verification Service of Minneapolis says a third of all the claims of higher education it investigates for employers are faked, inflated or at least modestly misrepresented.

Robert Vecchio, University of Notre Dame associate professor of management, says personnel managers report serious discrepancies in 10 to 15 percent of the applications they see.

Applicants lie about where or whether they went to school, past job responsibilities or titles, or even past salaries, Vecchio said in a recent issue of "Personnel," an American Management Associations journal.

"IMPOSTERS HAVE proved to be so good at their real job—conning people in order to secure a position for which they're unqualified—that it behooves all of us to...consider potent safeguards," Vecchio said.

Analysts agree that resume fudging proliferates in bad economic times, when unemployment soars and competition for jobs is fierce, Vecchio said.

"When people caught on that employers were using high school diplomas as a barrier, they started to fabricate high school diplomas," Vecchio said. "Now a college degree is the barrier, and they're fabricating college degrees."

SOMETIMES, THE tactic is subtle distortion—an advanced degree from a legitimate-sounding "diploma mill" or a resume which lists "attendance" at a university, hoping potential bosses assume the applicant graduated from a rigorous degree-granting academic program.

Vecchio offers tips for analyzing a prospective employee's resume:

- Watch for ambiguity: words like "attended" without a claim of a specific degree.
- Watch out for vague, un-specific work histories. "A person could hide imprisonment by shuffling dates around and not mentioning months. If a person lists a year, doesn't get any more specific than that, then that's a clue, a reason to be suspicious."
- Watch for "omissions, abbreviations, peculiar wordings and odd or puzzling inclusions." Ask the applicant about them.

- Watch for misrepresentations of academic degrees. Did an applicant study in a selective program, or in a less rigorous program at a university's branch campus? Does USC really stand for the USC you're thinking of? Ask.

- Circulate a resume among qualified employees in the candidate's field or related fields, and allow these people to interview the applicant. Obtain a work sample or stage a job simulation if that's feasible.

- Insist on documentation, and get it from the source—the university or the previous employer. Transcripts and work records provided by the applicant can be altered via "creative photocopying." Check references by phone or mail.

- Ask the applicant to fill out an application with all relevant background and sign it, certifying the truth of all statements made on the form and the right of the employer to fire a worker later discovered to have lied. "A resume is not a legal document, and it's important to have them transfer the information onto an application and sign it."



The best way to guard against breast cancer is right in your hands. It's called breast self-examination.

You see, changes are continuously taking place in your body. That's why a monthly breast self-examination is so important. As you become familiar with how your breasts feel, you'll be better able to notice changes. Any change, like a lump, should send you to the doctor promptly. Fortunately, most lumps are benign, but finding a cancer at an early stage greatly increases the chance of survival.

So ask your doctor to teach you breast self-examination. And while you're at it, ask him about mammography—a low-dose breast x-ray that can detect a cancer even before the most experienced doctor can find it.

For more information, call your local ACS office.

American Cancer Society

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Surgeon General: nationwide 21 drinking age

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI)—U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, a champion of non-smokers, says he supports a proposal pending in Congress to raise the legal drinking age to 21.

Koop said this weekend that he is opposed to passing federal legislation for problems which

can be handled by states, but said in this instance he backs a national drive to increase the drinking age.

"Personally, I would say yes," he said at a news conference before addressing 60 graduates at Dartmouth Medical School, the first class to complete the school's new

four-year program.

Koop, a graduate of Dartmouth College and Cornell Medical College, and a former pediatric surgeon, said he has received little criticism for his views on smoking and sees his campaign as simply an extension of his predecessors'.



CASEY SHAW, N.C.S. '84



Sports



Gary Cathcart



Bryan Dial

Blue Raiders selected in free agent draft

Two members of the Blue Raider Baseball team were drafted last week during the baseball freeagent amateur draft.

Gary Cathcart, a center fielder for the Blue Raiders, was picked by the New York Yankees and Bryan Dial, a member of the Blue Raider pitching staff, was picked by the Texas Rangers. Both have signed contracts.

Cathcart, a New Bedford, Mass., native, batted

.364 with seven home runs and 34 RBIs for the Blue Raiders during the recently completed season and was named to the All-Ohio Valley Conference Southern Division team for the second straight year.

Dial, from Shelbyville, Tenn., had a 6-3 record this past season as the Blue Raider Baseball team compiled a team record of 25-18.

Celtics down Lakers to claim NBA title

BOSTON (UPI)—Cedric Maxwell made Boston Celtic history repeat itself.

The 6-foot-8 forward scored 24 points to give the Celtics their 15th NBA banner with a 111-102 victory Tuesday night over the Los Angeles Lakers, making Boston 7-0 in final-round seventh games and 8-0 versus the Lakers in the championship round.

MAXWELL, WHO scored 14 points on free throws, believes the Celtics' will to win brought them the 1984 title.

"I felt we had a little more heart, a little more character," said Maxwell. "I felt we had more desire to win the championship than they did."

Boston out-rebounded Los Angeles 52-33 and grabbed 20 of its misses for second shots. The strong board work caused the Lakers to foul, handing the Celtics 23 more chances at the line. Boston hit 43-of-51 while Los Angeles canned only 18-of-28 foul shots.

FOR ALL BUT 13 seconds, Boston either led or was tied. The only lapse came on the first basket of the second quarter, but the Celtics responded with an 8-0 spurt and a 38-32 lead.

Larry Bird and Robert Parish, Boston's top two scorers, combined to hit just 10 of 34 field-goal attempts. Bird, who had 20 points and 12 rebounds, was named Most Valuable Player of the series. Parish had a game-high 16 rebounds and contributed 14 points.

Bird called Gerald Henderson's steal at the end of Game 2, which tied the game in regulation and gave Boston a chance to win in overtime, "the key to the series."

DENNIS JOHNSON added 22 points for the Celtics, who had six players in double figures. Johnson also came up with two steals late in the fourth quarter.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 29 points for the Lakers. James Worthy added 21, Michael Cooper 19 and Magic Johnson 16.

Boston led 58-52 at the half and had a 91-78 spread at the end of the third quarter, when it used a 9-0 spurt to finish the period.

AHEAD 82-78 WITH 2:45 remaining in the third, Boston blanked Los Angeles the rest of the quarter. Kevin McHale started the run with a 15-foot jumper from the side and finished it with two free throws when Cooper fouled him intentionally on a fastbreak layup with two seconds left.

Boston scored just three field goals in the fourth quarter but totalled 14 points on free throws. Dennis Johnson scored 10 points in the last quarter, his two free throws with 45 seconds left, giving Boston a 107-102 lead.

Bird scored the Celtics' last four points, all on free throws, in the last 26 seconds, as the Lakers were forced to foul when unable to sink any last-minute three-point attempts by Byron Scott or Cooper.



Hey! Ya' say you got nothing to do during you off hours away from class and studing except watch the plaster crack off the walls.



You say your life is so-o-o boring that your gold fish is threatening to run away and join a monastery! Is that what's bugging you buddy?



If your extra curricular activities are limited to watching your jeans go around in the Maytag, Sidelines may be just what YOU are looking for.

Sidelines is looking for a few talented folks to fill some key spots on our staff for summer and fall. We need a Sports Editor for this term as well as writers, reporters, editorial columnists, editors, and photojournalists.

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