

sidelines

Vol. 53 No. 5

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, July 3, 1979

Pageant without leaders

Future of 'Little Miss' still uncertain

by Jeff Ellis

Amidst charges and counter-charges of slipshod management and mishandling of funds, the future of Tennessee's Our Little Miss pageant is uncertain.

The status of the pageant was plunged into uncertainty yesterday as the more than 100 contestants and their parents began arriving here for the contest — only to find that no pageant representatives were on campus. The pageant, conducted through a franchise from Universal Pageants, Inc., and owned by the late state director Patricia Kilgour of Nashville, was originally scheduled to be held at MTSU this week.

Funds for the pageant were frozen following the June 23 slaying of Mrs. Kilgour in her suburban Nashville home. Her husband, Ramsey Kilgour, allegedly shot Mrs. Kilgour and a fellow pageant worker, Gene Riordan, 22. Kilgour told police that he had discovered them engaging in a sexual act on a table in the basement of the Kilgour home.

Riordan, wounded by a gunshot as he fled the home, is recovering in a Nashville hospital. He told authorities that Kilgour forced him and Mrs. Kilgour to disrobe before Kilgour allegedly pulled the trigger. Riordan has offered to take a polygraph test to corroborate his story.

Kilgour, by virtue of his wife's death, is now officially state director of the pageant, according to one of the participants. Kilgour was reportedly seen driving around campus yesterday while the irate parents were meeting in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

The parents were meeting to determine what action should be taken to recover the money they had paid to the state pageant director to cover entry fees for the contestants.

Bill Smotherman, director of facilities management at MTSU, explained that the University had a contractual agreement for the use of facilities with the late Mrs. Kilgour but that since the contract was voided because of her death, no new agreement had been drawn up.

Approximately 150 parents, contestants, friends and relatives arrived for registration yesterday morning to find that there was no one to coordinate the effort. Smotherman said that he had made

several unsuccessful attempts to contact pageant officials.

A young man who said that he had worked for the late Mrs. Kilgour answered "no comment" to a reporter's questions. A former member of the pageant committee referred to the young man as "Pat's secretary."

Dorothy Harrison, University director of public relations, and housing director David Bragg were at High Rise West to inform the people upon their arrival that, to the best of their knowledge, no pageant officials had arrived in Murfreesboro to conduct the contest.

Later, Bragg told the crowd in the DA that he had been in contact with a "Mr. Braddock" in Nashville, who told him that he was attempting "to get something going." Bragg said that Braddock referred to himself as "a concerned parent trying to get this pageant on the road."

Braddock informed the housing director that he had been in contact with officials at the national office in Baton Rouge, La., in an effort to revive the pageant for an abbreviated run. He proposed a three-day contest as opposed to the week-long event originally scheduled.

Universal Pageants' Marge Hanneman said yesterday in a telephone conversation with one of the participating parents that the matter was out of the hands of the

(continued on page 2)



photos by BILL RAY

'Nowhere to go'

One of the pageant mothers discusses other housing possibilities with David Bragg, MTSU director of housing, (above) after finding out on-campus housing for the entrants and their parents was not available. Funds previously allocated for housing were withheld by the bank after the pageant director's death. Other mothers wait anxiously for a decision (top right) as to whether the pageant would actually be held. At press time it was still undecided.

Girls' parents outraged by pageant scandal

"We're stranded! We've paid a for a week's board and a week's meals," shouted an enraged woman yesterday, following the announcement that the 1979 Our Little Miss pageant would not be held.

Her reaction was typical of the ones expressed by parents yesterday during a two-hour meeting in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium. The meeting was arranged by MTSU public relations director Dorothy Harrison to give the angry and disappointed people an opportunity to discuss the situation which faced them upon their arrival in Murfreesboro.

"The way it's been handled is very poor," said Mary Powell, of

Nashville, in reference to the pageant. Her daughter Suzy, age 8, was winner of the talent division in the Nashville's Our Little Miss preliminary contest. "I knew it had been canceled, but I stayed to see what was going to be done about it."

Her first reaction was one of anger, she said. While her daughter's entry fee was paid by sponsors, she explained that she and her husband had invested more than \$1,000.

"I am mad!" proclaimed Jane Fesmire of Jackson. Arriving in Murfreesboro at 6 p.m. Sunday evening, she said that she had no idea the pageant would be canceled.

"They (pageant officials) knew last week it wasn't going to be held," she contended. "Why couldn't they call and tell us last week instead of waiting until today?"

Fesmire estimated that more than \$3,000 had been invested in her daughter Jessica's pageant preparation.

"We're not accomplishing anything today (Monday). This is

(continued on page 2)

Budget revision for all state schools raises MTSU's tuition by 7 percent

by Bill Ray

"Mom, Dad, I need money for school."

For MTSU students, this sentence carries with it almost \$1,000 per semester in tuition, housing and books. Add on another \$600 for personal expenses such as transportation and personal expenses, and you've run up a four-year bill of about \$10,000.

According to James Chrietzberg, assistant director of financial aid, an average student living away from home will spend \$2,500 for two semesters. "If that same student is out of state it will cost \$1,000 more," he added.

This fall, a student can expect to pay \$236 in tuition — an increase of seven percent over last year. The increase was recommended by Governor Lamar Alexander as part of a budget revision for all state schools, according to Jim Vaden, vice chancellor for business and finance of the State Board of Regents.

All schools under the Board of Regents system received the same seven percent increase, Vaden said. Fees in semester schools in the system for undergraduate students have increased from \$201 to \$216; \$221 to \$237 for graduate students and \$468 to \$501 for out of state students.

Added on to the regular tuition is a \$20 bond fee used to pay off bonds encumbered since 1969. The bonds were used for the building of the University Center, Murphy Center, renovation of the University Center and renovation of the James Union Building.

Cost for housing this fall will range from \$260 for a non-air conditioned dorm to \$290 for students in air conditioned dorms. Apartments on campus will cost \$355.

Other costs, such as books, transportation and personal expenses will vary from person to person. The financial aid office gives a suggested amount of \$75 for transportation, \$100 for books and \$200 for personal expenses each semester. A report issued by the College Scholarship Service of the College

Board, a non-profit association of more than 2,000 schools, states a nationwide average expense for books and supplies, personal and transportation expense to be \$540.

The College Board survey also found that in general, total expenses for students living on campus are about \$750 a year more than they are for those who live at home.

"These rising costs should not discourage students about attending college since financial aid is available," said Joe Paul Case, director of program administration for the service, adding that there will be \$12.3 billion available from public and private sources to help students in 1979-80.

MTSU has over 20 different types of financial aid available to students, ranging from a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), a federal program based on need to departmental scholarships and Social Security and Veterans Benefits.

A suggestion from the College Board is to figure out how to spend less if you can't get scholarship money. Suggestions on lowering tuition — the budget section where you can trim the most, the survey said — include:

- Attending a two-year college if the career you plan on doesn't require four years of college.
- Attend a public, four-year college instead of a private college. The study found that by attending the public school, a student could save more than \$2,200 a year.
- Attend public colleges within the student's home state — public colleges outside the student's home district charge additional fees from \$200 to \$2,000 per year.

The survey stated that students who live on campus will spend average room and board expenses of \$1,400 to \$1,700 while commuters will spend from \$850 to \$1,000. It also added that while there may be no rent charge for commuters, many families forget to include room and board expenses for a student who lives at home.

Committee suggests increase in fines, three proposals implemented July 1

by Bill Ray

A proposal from the Campus Traffic Committee, formed during April and dealing with campus parking, has resulted in an increase in ticket fines for moving violation and changes in two parking privileges.

Effective Sunday, July 1, an increase in fines for speeding, failure to stop at a stop sign and improper turns was implemented, raising these fines from \$5 to \$10. The fine for reckless driving was increased from \$5 to \$20.

As a result of a meeting on April 24, the Campus Traffic Committee offered the following recommendations to President Ingram:

- That only three categories of parking decals be issued to university employees, commuter students and residence hall students.
- That each category must park in its assigned areas and that no category decal be able to park legitimately in any other code designation.
- An increase in fines on tickets — a \$3 increase for non-moving violations and a \$5 increase for moving violations with a \$15 in-

crease for reckless driving.

• That all parking on the side of New Street from the intersection of B Street to the entrance of the ROTC parking lot be a 15 minute parking area only.

The committee also suggested that if the increase in fines is adopted, the additional revenue from the increase in fines should be used to employ full time, non-student ticket writers.

Burns Phillips, chairman of the Campus Traffic Committee, stated that the committee wanted to increase the fines to something comparable to city fines.

Kent Syler, ASB president, was asked by Ingram to study the committee's recommendation, and came up with several changes in the proposal, one of which was eliminating the increases in parking fines (non-moving violations).

"I thought that with all the increases in things the university couldn't control (housing and tuition), they shouldn't make increases in things they could control," Syler said.

Syler voiced approval over increases in fines for moving

violations, stating that "those are offenses that could hurt students. A \$5 ticket for speeding is hardly anything at all," adding that a parking ticket in Nashville is just \$5.

While Syler endorsed the first item, allowing only three types of parking decals, he opposed the recommendation that each category must park in its assigned areas and no category decal be able to park in any other color designation.

"I am against this proposal because I feel it would cause a great inconvenience to our on-campus residents," Syler said in a memo to President Ingram. "At present parking space for on-campus residents does not meet the current demand. A good example is the overflow from the Judd Hall lot into the Baird Sreet lot."

Syler also voiced opposition to the committee's suggestion that new revenue from increased fines be used to employ full-time, non-student ticket writers.

"This arrangement makes for a self-perpetuating system in that the employee's job would virtually

(continued on page 2)

Future

(continued from page 1)
national officials. She explained that since Mrs. Kilgour owned the pageant franchise, legal steps would have to be taken to transfer ownership.

The dramatic arts auditorium provided an appropriate backdrop as enraged parents discussed the future of the pageant. One parent said that in her opinion, "we need an attorney."

She said that perhaps the only recourse which could be taken is the filing of a class-A group lawsuit with the Consumer Advocates Bureau in Nashville. However, she pointed out that only actual damages could be recovered in a group lawsuit; to receive punitive damages, each plaintiff would have to file individually.

MTSU vice president for administration Lynn Haston, an attorney, was present at the proceedings in the DA following requests that the University legal counsel be made available to the parents.

Mary Powell, mother of a Nashville contestant, said that each of the 114 contestants had to pay approximately \$300 in fees to the

Our Little Miss Pageant director. Included in the figure were entry fees, program fees, housing and food expenses, and photographic services fees.

Should they decide to file individual lawsuits against the state pageant, some parents would be seeking in excess of \$3,000 in punitive damages. One woman said that she had invested "more than \$3,000 in clothes, time and travel" in her daughter's pageant career.

But, according to another parent, "there won't ever be another Little Miss Tennessee pageant."

The statement sparked much controversy among the angered crowd as another parent said that she refused to hear "anything bad" about Patricia Kilgour. "She gave her life for the Little Miss Tennessee pageant," the woman commented.

Pageant competition had been scheduled to get under way Monday afternoon at 3 p.m. with the contestants being interviewed by a panel of judges.

In a new development late yesterday afternoon, it was announced that the Rosecrans Civic

Center in Murfreesboro has been offered as a site for the pageant. A group of parents meeting on the steps of the Dramatic Arts Auditorium greeted the announcement with applause and hurriedly began making initial plans for a contest to be held today and Wednesday.

Smotherman said that the

pageant had been held on campus for several years. "We had planned to provide the use of our campus facilities again this year. It is unfortunate that events have occurred as they did," he said.

The pageant has no connection with MTSU other than the fact that University facilities are used for the event.

Parents

(continued from page 1)
the biggest scandal I've ever been involved in," she said, adding that "never again" will her daughter take part in the Our Little Miss pageant.

Mrs. James R. Heidelberg, of Jackson, agreed with Fesmire and said that her daughter Lisa will not compete again. "They may have another director, but I'll never participate again."

"There is no one here but us mothers of the contestants — bickering among ourselves," said Diane Azbill, also of Jackson. She said that upon arrival in Murfreesboro Sunday evening she received a telephone call from her husband telling her not to register at the motel. Apparently he had heard media reports about the pageant's troubled state.

"I really didn't know anything of the problems," said Virginia Whidvy of Franklin, whose granddaughter Carol Eline Sullivan was to be among the contestants.

"I think there will be a lawsuit," she admitted.

She said that the short drive from Franklin to Murfreesboro did not entail as much expense as some people had to bear, but her greatest worry is facing the sponsors.

"Just the thoughts that I must face the sponsors and tell them their money is gone is frightening," Whidvy said.

"At first I was shocked. I thought they were kidding," said the mother of contestant Brandy Beckman, age 5. She said that only about \$500 had been spent on pageant expenses for her daughter.

Regardless of the charge that the Our Little Miss pageant died with state director Patricia Kilgour, Beckman said, the pageant will survive.

"It's a business-run operation and they (Universal Pageants, Inc.) will find someone else to take the franchise," she said.

And, according to Whidvy, "people forget quickly — and they'll be back."

Committee

(continued from page 1)
depend on the number of tickets he would write," Syler said.

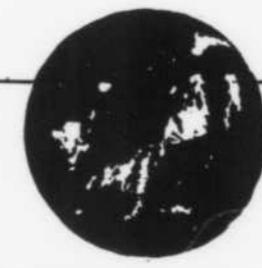
After receiving the various recommendations submitted, Ingram implemented the following changes:

- Fines will be increased for moving violations (reckless driving, speeding, failure to stop at a stop sign).
- All parking on the side of New Street from the intersection of B

Street to the entrance of the ROTC parking lot will be limited to fifteen-minute parking.

• The privilege of those employees with white decals (administration) to park in any space regardless of color codes will be revoked.

Ingram said the increase in fines has become effective at the beginning of the new fiscal year. The other changes will become effective at the beginning of the 1979-80 academic year.



News Digest

Letters suggest Skylab solution?

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I know this might sound crazy, I mean, an 11-year-old kid suggesting something to the president," said a letter from a boy named Clayton. "But I think I know how to save Skylab."

He went on to suggest that the United States send up an Apollo spacecraft, "have it attach a tow line to Skylab and have it pulled right back into orbit."

A lot of people like Clayton are writing to Washington about Skylab while the once-magnificent space laboratory comes closer to an ignominious end as a shower of space junk.

Some of the writers try to be helpful, some are angry, many are fearful. A great many suggest using a missile to blow up the 77.5-ton hulk, not realizing that such a move would allow more debris to survive the plunge to Earth.

All letters are referred to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which answers each one.

A woman in New York City had this enterprising idea: set up a national lottery, 25 cents a chance, on where the debris will hit Earth. The purpose: to raise money to reimburse people for possible damages done by Skylab.

Arizona brush fires under control...

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Nearly 2,000 national guardsmen and firefighters from 10 states were winning the battle Monday to control brush fires that charred more than 75,000 acres of rangeland, forced evacuations and threatened homes.

Nineteen separate fires have been touched off by lightning in southern and central Arizona since Friday. But by late Monday afternoon, only two major fires were still a threat.

"Of the 19 fires this morning, 11 are considered controlled and five of those are contained," said Jack DeGolia, spokesman for the firefighting coordination center.

No one was seriously injured fighting the fires.

...and apparently, so is pot smuggling

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Smuggling in the one-time "marijuana capital" of the nation has fallen dramatically, officials say, partly because ever more sophisticated American users have lost their taste for simple Mexican grades.

"Now everything is Colombian, or from Hawaii," says Mike Cochran, deputy director of the Arizona Drug Control District.

"Let's call it a fad or social phenomenon among people who are disposed to do those things," Cochran said. "Whether you're a dealer or a user, after you've tried it, you're disposed to look for a bigger and better product."

Cochran compared the pattern to that experienced several years ago by the U.S. wine industry, when novice wine tasters graduated from sweet wines to drier and more expensive products of the vine.

In the year from July 1, 1976, to June 30, 1977, Arizona narcotics agents confiscated 42,000 pounds of marijuana. But in the following year, only 3,200 pounds was rounded up. Arizona's catch then rose again in the last six months of last year, with 3,300 pounds being confiscated.

Shew, Jones and Swooner win aerospace contests

If you happened to be passing by Cummings Hall yesterday at 11:00 you might have seen an interesting experiment.

Members of the Aerospace Education Workshop were

dropping eggs off of the roof to see if they would break.

If this sounds far-fetched, it just needs a little more explanation. As a project, workshop participants were asked to devise a way for an egg to survive the fall off Cummings Hall and to hit the target, a trash can lid.

In order to overcome breakage, eggs were wrapped in various containers, such as cups and boxes, and insulated with foam, paper and other soft substances. Then, to slow down descent, balloons and homemade parachutes were attached to some containers. Eggs must also be unboiled.

Entries were judged according to whether or not the egg survived, how fast they fell, proximity to the target and originality of container. This was then tallied and Pam Shew was declared the winner.

The Delta Dart contest followed the egg drop.

The Delta Dart is a small glider plane with a propeller made by the workshop participants.

The winners in that competition were Grady Jones with a distance of 217 feet and 6 inches and Robert Swooner with a time of 15 minutes, 2 seconds.

The Aerospace Education Workshop has been here since June 11 and ends July 5. There are about 90 people enrolled in the workshop which has three levels: elementary, intermediate and high school teachers. There is also an advanced level for returnees who want to learn more. The purpose is to expose teachers to aerospace and how it relates to today and to show them how to incorporate it into their teachings.

MARKET PLACE

PERSONALS

Fourth person wanted to share four-bedroom house through November. Rent is \$75 a month plus one-fourth utilities (water, elec., phone, cable TV) Call 890-2579.

FOR RENT

For Rent: Apartment in the country for one girl \$100/mo. Call 890-2796 after 5.

Rooms for rent for college men. \$65 a month, includes utilities. Located at 1019 Bell Street. Kitchen available. Within walking distance of campus. Call 898-3708.

WANTED

Local family looking for female student to help with 4 year old girl. Parents' schedule demands odd work hours. Duties would include taking child to swim lessons, tennis and helping around house (no heavy house chores required). Monthly salary guaranteed whether you are needed or not. This is not a seven day a week position, we are primarily looking for a dependable person we can call when we require assistance. Please call 890-6685 for interview.

Evergreen

MCAT-DAT Review Course
Take the course individually in Atlanta in 3 to 5 days. P.O. Box 77034, Atlanta, GA 30309 phone (404) 874-2454.

Chelsea Street Pub
Come party with us the 4th
Draft Beer and Mixed Drinks
Sandwiches - Mountain of Nachos
Live entertainment nightly
Try our pitcher of death
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m. New in Hickory Hollow Mall 331-8842

Betty's Bridal Boutique
Bridal & Formal Shoppe
"We Furnish Everything for the Bride Except the Groom."
Bridal, Bridesmaids, Prom & Mother's Gowns
Tuxedo Rentals — For all Occasions
Bridal Consulting Service — Invitations & Albums
Complete Wedding Accessories & Gifts
Open: Tues. thru Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Corner Village 607 S.E. Broad 890-7141

SALE!
PRICES SLASHED AGAIN!!
EVERYTHING
33 1/3% - 50% OFF
SENSATIONAL SANDAL SALE
THOUSANDS OF PAIRS...
1/3 to 1/2 OFF!
The Cotton Patch
Jackson Heights Plaza, Murfreesboro (Open 10:00 - 6:00)

Holly Park and Pine Park Apartments
1 & 2 bedrooms
\$155.00 - \$190.00
896-4470

God's Way Bible Bookstore
20% Student Discount
1507 E. Main
M-Sat 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
890-9143

Pizza Inn
Buy Inner Piece for \$2.59 at our Noon Buffet
A feeling of joy and satisfaction. That's what you'll experience with every piece of pizza at Pizza Inn. The Pizza Inn Noon Buffet is every Monday thru Friday from 11:00 A.M. till 2:00 P.M. Make your own beautiful salad at our Salad Bar and get all the pieces of joy and satisfaction you can eat. That's Inner Piece.
Find Inner Piece at Pizza Inn
1312 N.W. Broad St. 890-7150

'My daughter will win it,' the mothers seem to say

Pity the poor mothers and children.

Yesterday morning's fiasco held at the DA was somewhat similar to the "huddled masses yearning to breathe free" as over 100 mothers and fathers brought their children to MTSU for a pageant they didn't know was cancelled.

But the situation was not really one over which to shed a tear.

Under the surface of these helpless parents were women and men about to cause their own private war. Most of the women seemed ready to lynch Ramsey Kilgour, arrested in connection with the murder of Pat Kilgour, pageant director. They had all brought their "little darlings" to compete in a pageant they had spent between \$100 and \$1,000 preparing for.

Each mother thought her daughter would win.

This raises a serious question as to the rationale behind beauty pageants. While mothers and fathers were busy fighting out their children's future, the children didn't seem interested in the ensuing battle. The children were in their own little world, playing with toys and their new-found friends — the ones their mommies wanted them to beat the pants off of. When one child was asked what she thought of the situation, she replied, "I'm mad." That was the same response her mother had made — mommie said it, so I'd better say it.

Stage mothers are not restricted to the theatre or the

Hollywood soundstage. They are alive and well and trying to find a place "to put on a beauty pageant."

In many ways it is much like an old Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland movie. One in which Mickey shouts "Hey kids! Let's put on a show! We can fix up the old barn and Judy can sing!"

In this case the cry was, "Hey girls! Let's put on a beauty contest! We can fix up the old Rosecrans Centre and my daughter — no, my daughter — no, my daughter can win."

The words "my, my, my" seem to be cropping up much too often among the mothers' conversations. Perhaps they have lost sight of the purpose of the contests — that is, to provide a forum in which talented and pretty little girls can be recognized for those qualities. The key words are "little girls" — not mothers.

The obvious detrimental effect upon some of the children should be reason enough to turn parents away in droves. But still they come, in hopes that their child will walk away with a title, a satin ribbon or a rhinestone crown.

But the pageants probably have a good effect on some children — increased self-confidence and poise are an almost certainty for the pageant veterans.

What they had to give up to gain that, however, was something more precious — their childhood.

the Editors

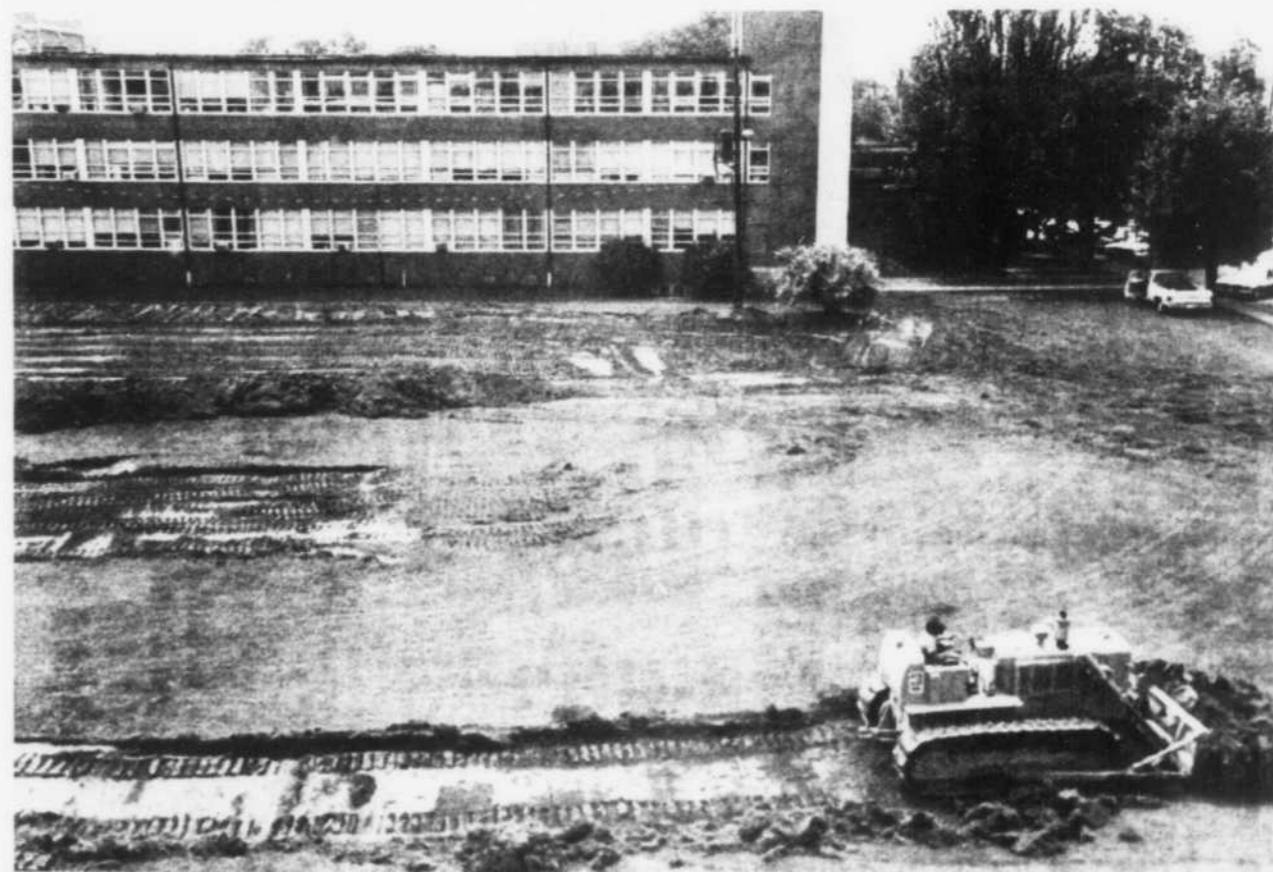


Photo Comment

photo by ROBIN RUDD

Workers are already grading a space for the Music Annex, a long-needed and long-awaited building. The facility, containing a music hall seating 500 people, has been in the planning stages for a number of years, according to Tom Naylor, chairman of the music

department. Although it has been a "priority item," *Sidelines* is glad to see that this, as well as other capital improvements, have been funded and are currently in progress. Ground breaking ceremonies for the annex will be held this Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Ultraviolet tanning techniques latest fad in achieving sun god status

Ed. note: The following is part one of a three-part series on a new enterprise opened in Murfreesboro — tanning salons and the use of ultraviolet lights for cosmetic purposes. *Sidelines* does not endorse this enterprise by the publication of this series. The series contains observations which are of the author and do not reflect the opinion of the entire *Sidelines* staff.

by Jeff Ellis

There is a program in the old "I Love Lucy" series in which the heroine, Lucy Ricardo, suffers a severe sunburn following a too-long stay by the pool. She is so badly burned that she has great difficulty walking.

True, it is a funny show, but the pain she was supposed to feel was a bit too obvious — I could feel it too.

That scene remained in the back of my mind as I decided to visit one local exponent of the latest fad — tanning without the sun. The advertising of Tanfastic Tanning Huts promises a "golden, tanfastic tan."

Let's face it, a golden tan is exactly what I need. You see, I am so fair skinned that, if you put me in a white suit, you would be hard pressed to find me. The fact is, I just don't tan very easily.

Authorities on the subject of tanning would not be surprised to hear that. According to a panel of dermatologists, in a report to the Food and Drug Administration, those fair-haired persons whose ancestors were from northern European countries have more difficulty getting a good tan than other people.

Further, we fair-skinned are more likely to burn — and to develop skin cancer.

But the method used by Tanfastic is supposedly a quick, painless way to develop a tan that even those California sun gods and goddesses would envy.

"This is safer than the sun," explained Sherry Daniels, manager of the Tanfastic outlet in Jackson Heights Plaza. "We take out the harmful rays of the sun."

Using a computer to analyze clients' answers to a series of questions, the Tanfastic people determine the length of time it takes to get a tan. For example, I stayed in two minutes and 30 seconds which is equivalent to two and a half hours in the sun.

The questions asked are:

- Do you tan easily?
- Do you actively participate in outdoor sports?

- How often do you use a moisturizer?
- What is your skin type?
- How much sun do you get daily?
- What is your complexion type?

- Do you tend to freckle?
- Do you normally burn your first time in the sun?
- How much sun do you need the first time out?

One push of a button and the computer gives a complete schedule for 20 visits — the number of times it takes to be ready for Malibu.

The Tanfastic method was developed by Dave Du-Chemin of Nashville. His company now has 37 franchises open for business with a total of 150 already sold. Tanfastic does not engage a dermatologist to serve as a consultant, although the method was "professionally developed."

Daniels said no dermatologist is needed because the computer is properly programmed.

When the initial time is determined, you are placed in a small cubicle where you undress; then, you step into another cubicle, the walls of which are covered with a silver, reflective wallpaper. In each

corner of the cubicle are ultraviolet lights which are activated by the push of a button. To protect your eyes from burning, you are required to place cotton balls over them.

At the end of the prescribed time limit, the lights go off, you step outside, get dressed and you're back out on the street in no time.

If you choose to return for the full 20 visit treatment, the time limit is increased with each visit with a maximum 12 minute stay inside the cubicle.

Does it work? It seems to.

A pamphlet given to each person upon their initial encounter with Tanfastic indicates that within six hours of that first visit, you should notice a "blush" to your skin.

Well, sure enough, I could tell a

difference. And so could the other people I talked to who tried Tanfastic.

"I'll probably sign up again when these treatments are over," said Mary Lou Woods of Murfreesboro. On her 15th visit to the tanning salon, she said she was quiet pleased with the results — results which are quite obvious.

"I burned the other night, but it was my fault," she confessed. She explained that in an effort to speed up the tanning process, she asked to stay in longer than she should have.

That was the worst thing she could have done, Tanfastic officials said. The tan is best and lasts longest when it is slowly absorbed by the body.

Woods said she discovered Tanfastic by way of a newspaper

advertisement and rushed to try out the new fad. "I was not skeptical about it at all. I love fads," she said.

"We can really tell a difference in the people who come in," Daniels said. She continued that it is encouraged that persons take the first eight to twelve treatments on a daily basis in order to develop the tan. The remainder of the schedule helps to maintain the tan.

Since they opened last Tuesday, more than 20 persons have signed up for the full treatments and the list grows daily. Daniels said even more business is expected during the winter months.

Next week, I'll visit another tanning salon — the Suntan Store in the Murfreesboro Mall — in quest for a perfect tan.

Letters Policy

Sidelines welcomes all letters to the editor and guest editorials. Letters must include the author's name, MTSU box number and telephone number. The telephone number will be used for verification purposes only, and will not be printed with the letter. Names will be withheld if requested.

We reserve the right to edit all copy for space, grammar and libelous content.

Please send all letters, comments or editorials to: *Sidelines*, MTSU Box 42, or come by the office on the third floor of the James Union Building.

Sidelines Staff

	Bill Ray Editor in Chief	
Jeff Ellis Managing Editor	Robin Rudd Photo Editor	Henry Fennell Sports Editor
Mary Katherine Paffrath Production Manager		Scott Regen Advertising Manager
	Dr. Edward Kimbrell Publications Adviser	

Sidelines is published every Thursday during the summer semester 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.

Mass Communication Majors:

An excellent opportunity of writing for a newspaper is waiting for you at *Sidelines*. You can get on-the-job experience in reporting, writing headlines and copy editing that is not available in classes this summer. Experience with your college newspaper is a bonus that graduates have when they apply for jobs, and the summer *Sidelines* can help you. Its weekly publication gives you plenty of time to practice and perfect what you learned in class.

Not a Mass Comm. Major?

If you're the kind of person who likes to write for a hobby, hates to see typos and grammatical errors or just wants to work on a newspaper, we won't turn you away for not being a mass communications major.

Interested?

Come by our offices at the James Union Building, and pick up an application from room 302B, or call 898-2815 afternoons, Monday through Wednesday, and ask for Bill Ray. Jobs are also open for photographers and sports writers.

Middle Tennessee State University Special Events Committee Presents:



KANSAS

with special guest
LEROUX

Friday, July 6, 1979
8:30 p.m. Murphy Center
Reserved Seats — \$8.50
General Admission — \$7.50

Tickets on Sale Now
Concert Ticket Office UC 309

Friday day of show tickets will go on sale at noon at the Southwest corner ticket office at Murphy Center.
Good reserved seats still available.

Remember your Student Discount!

Frisbee golf is new hit at Lebanon state park

by Donna Wilson

Have you ever played golf without a club I don't mean country club, I mean that long piece of graphite held between the hands which is used for hitting a small round (usually white) object. Now there is a game of golf that requires nothing more than a plastic disc and a minor amount of skill.

Frisbee golf is a new addition to the outdoor enthusiast's list of pastimes. One can invent a frisbee golf course just about anywhere there is a field or open area using trees, telephone poles, or even stumps for "holes." The scoring is the same as regular golf with an average par for a hole. Par is determined by the distance of the hole, usually about 160 feet or more.

For those who would rather not initiate their own course, Cedars of Lebanon State Park has an official 18-hole course with regulation baskets for holes.

The frisbee golf course is a new addition to Cedars of Lebanon which is located off highway 231 towards Lebanon. Frisbee enthusiasts of all ages can be seen on the fairways tossing their disc for fun and enjoyment. Of course, there is always that hope of the elusive hole-in-one.

The course is set over about 500 acres of cedar trees and rough terrain that make the course a challenge to even the most skilled frisbee player. One throw is all it takes to send you into the dense

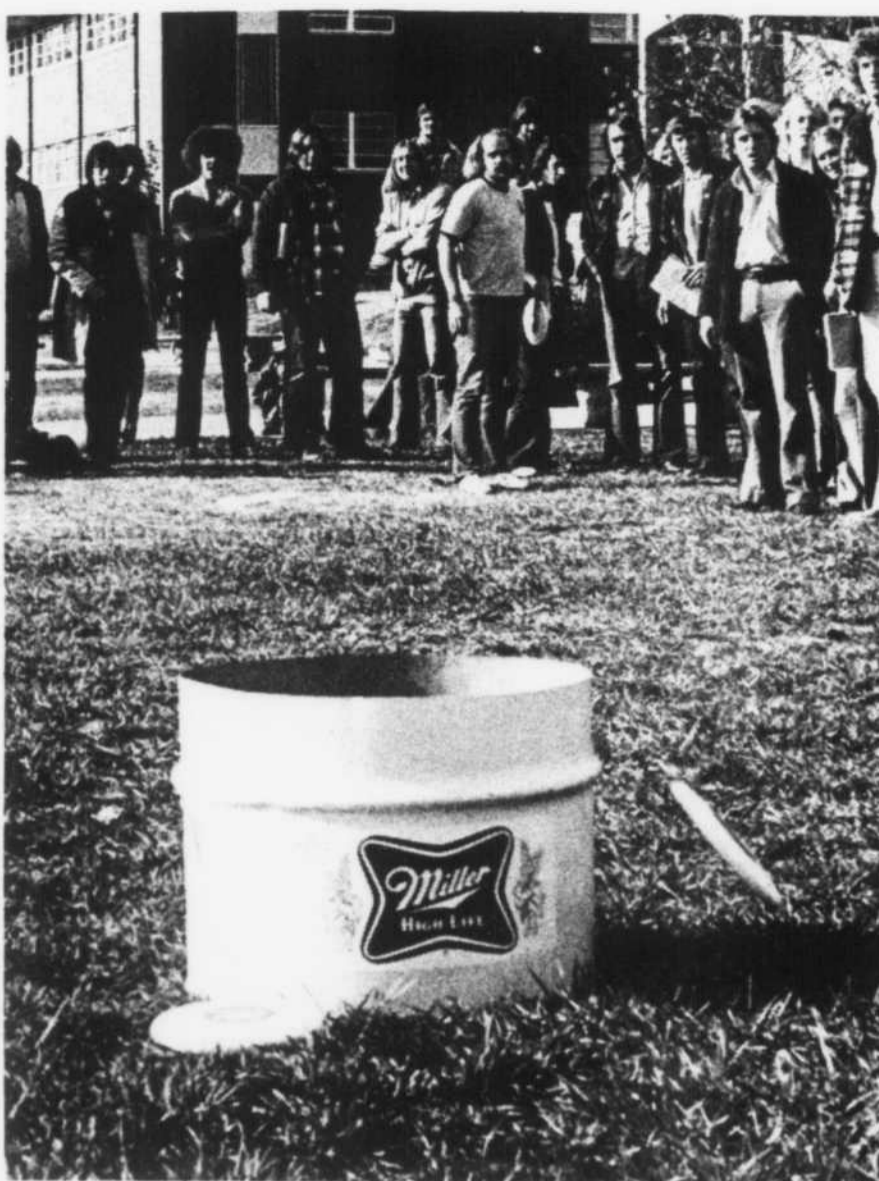
trees and undergrowth just off the fairways. A few times in the bushes will make one a little more cautious on the next throw.

But the bushes and trees are what make the course so challenging. The Cedars of Lebanon course is the only official frisbee golf course in the state. Evidently, since the opening, it has become more and more popular to groups of all ages. Families, persons visiting the park, and dedicated frisbee fanatics are all playing the course and with some enjoyment. John Calhoun, of Louisville, Ky., says he travels down to Lebanon each weekend to play the course. "It is a pretty tough course, and that's why I like it," says the 20-year-old.

The par for the course is 70 strokes for 18 holes. Some holes are set up with a tree sitting in the fairway between the tee-off point and the hole. The tree usually acts as a magnet in my case, with the frisbee hitting it every time. Hope you have better luck.

The holes in frisbee golf are not holes in the physical sense. They are baskets on poles with chains hanging down to stop the spinning of the frisbee and to cause it to drop into the basket. A few practice throws at the basket before starting the course is a good idea.

The course is not only tough, it is really beautiful, with trees and wildflowers everywhere. Considering that the park is only a 20 minute drive from here, why not pack up the gang and a few frisbees and head out for a round or two



Even a beer barrel works as a hole in the newly discovered game of frisbee golf.

Sport shorts

NEW YORK (AP) — A total of 2.1 million fans attended major league baseball games the week of Monday, June 25, through Sunday, July 1, setting an attendance record for a 2-weekly period.

The former high of 2.0 million in attendance was set July 24-30, 1978.

The attendance in the major leagues to date is up 781,962 from last year's total with the same number of games played.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A citizens' group Monday launched a campaign to qualify an initiative for next June's ballot that would prohibit the spending of public funds on the 1984 Summer Olympics here.

At a news conference attended by City Controller Ira Reiner, the No Olympic Tax Committee said it would need to gather 115,000 valid signatures to place the measure on the ballot.

The ballot measure, if approved, would bar the city from spending any municipal, state or federal funds on the Games.

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Seaver of the Cincinnati Reds has been selected Player of the Week in the National League for the week ending July 1, the league announced Monday.

Seaver started two games during the week and won them both, defeating the West Division-leading Houston Astros 2-1 and the San Francisco Giants 2-0, allowing

only three hits in each game.

He retired the last 21 batters against the Giants.

NEW YORK (AP) — A 10-round nontitle fight between Johnny Turner of New York and Wilfredo Benitez of Puerto Rico, the World Boxing Council welterweight champion, scheduled for July 20 has been called off because of a cut lip suffered by Benitez, Madison Square Garden announced Monday.

It was not known if the fight would be rescheduled. Benitez is scheduled to defend the title again Sugar Ray Leonard Dec. 1.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — An agreement was reached Monday to organize a North and Central American Rowing Confederation.

Genuino Hernandez, chairman of the Puerto Rican Rowing Federation, said that confederation members would include Canada, Cuba, Mexico, Puerto Rico and the United States.

NEW YORK (AP) — Minnesota Twins shortstop Roy Smalley, the American League's leading hitter with a .369 average, was a unanimous choice as the league's Player of the Week for the period June 25-July 1.

Smalley had two hits in five of the Twins' six games, batting .462, with two doubles and three home runs. He also collected 23 total bases, drew four walks, drove in 11 runs and scored seven times.

Four on four ball planned

Persons interested in forming teams for 4 on 4 basketball play should contact the campus recreation office this week at 898-2104.

Sports Editorial

The next to last word

There is a new sport on the MTSU campus — moonlight tennis. It is much more challenging than the normal form of the game. Traditionally tennis is played in a lighted area, whether it be natural or artificial light. After 10:00 p.m., MTSU offers neither source of lights for tennis.

After ten, players must rely strictly on court instincts, moonbeams and carbide miner caps to complete a tennis match.

The game, however, does have its advantages: a player serving a game of moonlight tennis can sneak past the receiver on the other side of the net without he or she even knowing about it. The receiver, however, usually wises up after three or four 40-love losses and begins to call everything the server hits as "out" (The server can't see the boundary lines anyway).

Moonlight tennis normally doesn't last very long. After a few good cross-court volleys, all the balls have disappeared into the darkness and the game comes to an end.

A couple of tries at moonlight tennis is enough to convince any would-be Bjorn Borg-Chris Evert-Lloyd type, that the original lighted game is much more conducive to normal play. (A thrown racket in the moonlight game can be costly).

The point of this editorial is simple — it is ridiculous to turn off the tennis court lights at 10:00 p.m. on a college campus. Just hang around the courts at ten and listen to the stranded players shout their displeasure (only if you have strong ears).

The administration cites the normal excuses for the blackout. Students won't turn off the lights. Electricity will be wasted. Ten o'clock seems like a reasonable time to turn off the lights.

It is not reasonable to decide for someone of college age when they should stop playing and start studying history or whatever. It never has been and it never will be.

During the summer months, the sun doesn't go down until 8:30 p.m.. Those hackers who want to avoid the heat by engaging in some night time play are being cut short for whatever reason.

— Henry Fennell

Ticket sales on upswing

by Henry Fennell

Sports Editor

It is only mid-summer, but interest is starting to stir over the upcoming MTSU football schedule. The kind of interest that makes ticket managers and athletic directors optimistic.

According to MTSU ticket manager Jim Simpson, interest in both season and individual tickets for the Raider home football schedule is up. The renewed interest in MTSU football comes as first year coach Boots Donnelly prepares for his inaugural season at the controls of the Blue Raider effort.

"We expect to renew all of our season tickets from last year," said Simpson. The deadline for renewals of last year's season tickets is June 9. Once those ticket requests have been processed, Simpson will begin to process new applications for season tickets.

"We've heard from people we haven't heard from in two or three years," Simpson continued. "Interest is definitely up. Everyone loves a winner and Boots Donnelly is a winner. As the team gets better, sales will pick up."

Public response to the arrival of Donnelly is also evident in an

increased number of inquiries to the athletic department for schedules. Simpson indicated pocket schedules for the '79 season will be arriving this week (30,000 schedules have been ordered). Requests for schedules should be directed to the MTSU athletic department.

A promotional drive to attract new season ticket buyers will begin in the next few weeks. "You really can't do much (promotional activity) until people start thinking about football a little bit more. A kick-off breakfast will begin the drive. This will be followed by some direct mailing and personal contacts to potential season ticket buyers."

Season tickets are \$17.50 each. Single game tickets are \$4.00. Discounts are available to MTSU administration and faculty members. As in past years, students will be admitted to football games free of charge with a current I.D.

The 1979 season features five home games. The opener will be North Alabama on September 8. The Raiders will entertain Tennessee Tech, Western Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky and Murray State on the remaining home dates.

Astro fans are skeptics

HOUSTON (AP) — Sarcasm still was a part of Houston Astros fandom in early May despite a fast start that had the Astros in first place in the National League's Western Division.

One yarn supposedly went like this:

"Dad, have the Astros ever been in first place before?" a child asked while watching a game.

"Sure son," the father replied patronizingly, "but never this late in the season."

Well, look again, Dad. perched atop the standings in the final days of June.

They've never been in first place

this late in the season either and the baseball experts who predicted a typical second-division finish for the Astros this season are putting this strange phenomenon up for laboratory analysis.

It might begin with saliva tests for the Astros pitching staff, which has survived on few runs and key hits and produced a team earned run average that likely would be leading the league except for a pair of blowouts.

"Any discussion of our success has to start with the pitching staff," Astros Manager Bill Virdon said. "We've had some injuries but we've been able to overcome them and still get the job done."

Ken Forsch got the pitching staff off to a rolling start with a no-hitter in the second game of the season. Forsch later became one of four Astros pitchers to spend time on the 21-day disabled list along with starters Vern Rühle and Frank Riccielli and reliever Tom Dixon.

The Astros have not been shelling opposing pitchers. They are getting fewer hits than a year ago and rank near the bottom of the National League in team hitting. But the hits have been timely, and Dennis Walling has been the most punctual of all.

"I'm elated about this whole team," said Walling, who ended last week hitting .556 as a pinch hitter this season. "I'm happy that I can contribute coming off the bench and I'm happy that we are coming together as a team. We were 14 games out of it by this time last year."

Stauffer to marry

MTSU's assistant basketball coach, Jan Stauffer, will marry Pamela Anne Mingle August 4 at 4 p.m. in the Smyrna United Methodist Church. Miss Mingle holds a bachelor of science degree in education from the University of Tennessee, and is currently employed at the Rutherford County Board of Education.

Mr. Stauffer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Stauffer of Celina, Oh. and earned his bachelor's degree from Northern Ohio, an M.A. degree from Ball State, a director's degree from Indiana University and is working on his doctorate at Indiana University.

Interviews are now being held for positions with Boy Scouts of America. Positions available in Dickson, McMinnville and Nashville. This is full time, challenging, worthwhile work with variety and purpose. Scouting experience helpful. Good salary and benefits. For more information contact Ken Connelly in Nashville.

383-9724 (collect)

EXECUTIVE--SCOUTING USA

Raleigh, Peugeot, Motobecane



Your complete bicycle service center

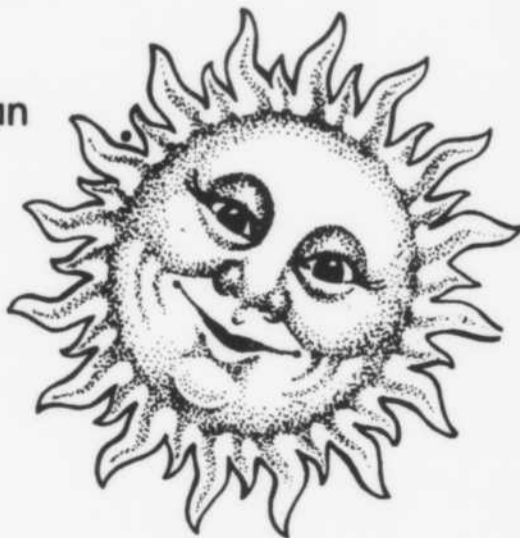
1529 E. Main

890-0413

THE SUNTAN STORE

Has Come To the MALL at Murfreesboro

You can now get a Beautiful Golden Tan in the MALL at Murfreesboro. Several minutes in the high intensity tanning booths at the Suntan Store is equal to several hours in the Hot — Summer sun, For men or women.



THE SUNTAN STORE THE MALL MURFREESBORO

For Information Call Joanne or Bobby at 890-7559

WHITewater RAFTING

P.O. Box 172
OCOEE, TN 37361
Call For Reservations
Phone No. 615-338-2438