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Middle Tennessee State University SIDELINES

Volume 60, Number 7

September 24, 1985



Up, up and away!

Photo by Wayne Cartwright

The MTSU flying raiders hosted a fund-raiser at Murfreesboro airport last Sunday.

Politicians state opinions

Nuclear facility faces opposition

Editor's note: [This is the final installment of a series analyzing nuclear storage facilities and proposed sites for facilities in Tennessee.]

By CHRIS BELL
Sidelines Staff Writer

The state of Tennessee is being eyed by the government as a future site for the Monitored Retrievable Storage facility. In order for the site to be constructed, a number of political obstacles must be faced.

In January of 1986, the Department of Energy will present its need and feasibility report on the MRS to Congress.

This report will present two storage proposals for each of the three possible MRS sites. The report will

cover the possibility of weapons' waste being stored at the MRS and present the DOE opinions on all aspects of the MRS, including the transportation, environmental, and safety concerns.

Along with the DOE's report, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Environmental Protection Agency will present their own independent evaluations of the project to Congress.

Once these reports have been released, Congress will begin hearings on them. Tennessee's senators have already expressed doubts about the plan.

Sen. Albert Gore Jr. has "serious reservation" about the MRS, according to press secretary Mike

Copy. Gore has expressed a commonly voiced fear that the temporary MRS will become the nation's permanent nuclear storage site.

Though Gore is waiting for the DOE's report, he is currently "leaning against" the MRS, Copy said.

Sen. Jim Sasser has also been "apprehensive" about the waste site, according to press secretary Larry Stine. Sasser shares Gore's fears of the site becoming permanent and would have more confidence in the DOE if they named a permanent site before proceeding with the MRS.

After the DOE proposal is submitted to Congress, the Tennessee state government will have until March of 1986 to respond to it. State level political opinion

IFC changes system

By KELLE MULLOY
Sidelines Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council met last week to discuss, among other issues, the probability of changing Article 12 of the bylaws concerning All Sports participation.

The change will alter the point distribution in the four major sports in which fraternities participate. They include flag football, basketball, volleyball and softball.

These four sports are separated into two leagues for division play. League A for the first three teams that a fraternity organizes and league B for a fourth or fifth team should it be needed.

Glenn Hanley of Campus Recreation and the IFC devised a new points distribution system and a system for categorizing teams. With the new points system, teams finishing first, second and third in divisional play will receive 15, 10 and 5 points, respectively. In tour-

nament play, the first place finisher will receive 20 points, second place 15 and third place 10 points.

How will this change the participation and the competition between the fraternities?

Kevin Fell, IFC president, feels stiffer athletic competition will be the end result of the change.

"The competition will be better and fraternities will be inclined to participate in more sports because of the points systems," Fell said.

The main purpose of the two separate leagues is to have the competition more evenly distributed.

The IFC All Sports program awards two trophies at the end of each spring semester to the fraternity with the most points. One is

designated for the fraternity who has received the most points from the sports they have competed in.

There are also trophies awarded in two categories for participation. One is for the fraternities with more than 30 members and the other for fraternities with less than 30 members.

"The main purpose of the participation trophy is to recognize fraternities that don't have the resources to organize more than three teams for any given sport," Fell said.

Fraternities will receive points this year for competing in other sporting activities sponsored by Campus Recreation such as whiffleball, bowling and 3-on-3 basketball, Fell said.

WMOT seeks funding

By TOM MEREDITH
Sidelines Staff Writer

WMOT, MTSU's radio station, will sponsor its fall fund-raiser in hopes to continue bringing the local community more public radio.

The first goal of the fund-raiser is to attract new listeners and convert them to donors, according to John High, WMOT's general manager.

The next goal is to get current donors to renew their memberships, High said.

Since 1980, federal money for public radio has been substantially cut, putting stations like WMOT in the predicament of making up for lost money through a diversity of outside funding, mainly from the listeners.

WMOT needs new supporting members in its support group if it is to move forward, High said.

On the average, public radio stations get donations from 10 percent of their listeners, but at WMOT only 4 to 5 percent of the listeners contribute money, High said.

A recent survey taken by National Public Radio shows that the majority of people who listen to and support public radio are usually highly educated and high-salaried individuals.

The station's own findings seem to reflect the NPR survey, according to Tanya Bender, WMOT development coordinator.

WMOT is the only all-jazz format in Middle Tennessee that showcases national award-winning public radio news along with local news and sports.

The fund-raiser will run from Sept. 29 through Oct. 6. If you are interested in contributing to the fund-raiser or volunteering your help, contact 898-2800.

Student submissions wanted for contest

From Staff Reports

The deadline to enter the *Collage* contest, sponsored by the MTSU art and literary magazine is approaching soon.

Contest categories are poetry, short fiction, short essay, three-dimensional art, and black and white photography.

Literary entries will be judged by two faculty members of the English department. Two faculty members from the art department will judge the art categories.

All submissions to the contest must be accompanied by an index card with the artist's name, box and telephone number.

"The purpose of the contest is to upgrade the quality of the submissions," said D. Michelle Adkerson, editor of *Collage*.

"It's also a good opportunity for

people to make a few dollars," Adkerson said.

In addition to the contest, the staff is instituting a new category for submissions: a foreign language category for poetry is open to any student.

"The idea occurred because of the number of students who use English as a second language," Adkerson said.

Submissions to this category must be accompanied by a quality English translation.

Although the contest is open only to students, submissions from faculty are sought for publication in *Collage*.

The deadline for contest submissions is Oct. 1 and the deadline for non-contest submissions is Oct. 8. For more information contact the *Collage* office.

Coming up in Sidelines

September

A series of in-depth articles on USOCA (United States out of Central America)

October

A complete calendar of Homecoming week activities and functions on and around campus.

November

Sidelines will publish a special fall fashion edition.



What a crowd

Photo by Greg King

More than 500 people pigged out on pork at the Alpha Gamma Rho barbecue held last Thursday night.

Campus Capsule

TUESDAY

DAYSRING FELLOWSHIP will meet every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Family Housing Center. All students are invited. For additional information, call ext. 4536.

WEDNESDAY

HONORS PROGRAM LECTURE SERIES will present "Social Darwinism," by Dr. Bart McCash, professor of History, Wednesday, Sept. 25 in Room 107 in Peck Hall at 3 p.m.

RAPE AWARENESS PRESENTATION sponsored by J Apartments will be in the Family Student Housing Lobby, Wednesday Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. A special invitation is extended to all Family Student Housing residents.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will hold its first interest meeting, Wednesday Sept. 25 in Dining Room B of the James Union Building at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF WOMEN will hold an organizational meeting to welcome new members on Thursday, Sept. 26, at 3 p.m. in Room 205 of KOM.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will hold its second interest meeting, Thursday Sept. 26 in Dining Room B of the James Union Building at 7 p.m.

ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY INCORPORATED cordially invites inspiring young ladies to attend their Fall Interest Tea, Thursday, Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 313 of the University Center.

FRIDAY

NOTICES
STUDENT TEACHING APPLICATIONS for the Spring semester 1986 must be completed and on file in the Student Teaching Office, Jones Hall Room 106, no later than Oct. 11.

TRYOUTS FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE BOWLING team are now under way and will run through Oct. 17 at Murfreesboro Lanes. Organized tryout times are from 3-5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. For additional information, contact John Singleton at ext. 4500.

ELECTION for Homecoming queen and freshman senator will be held Oct. 2-3.

PI SIGMA EPSILON Business fraternity will have its interest meetings Wednesday, Sept. 25 and Thursday, Sept. 26 in Dining Room B of the James Union Building at 7 p.m. The fraternity is for men and women who seek business experience and leadership training and professional contacts. For additional information, contact any member of the fraternity or call ext. 3664.

THE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIAL WORK PROGRAM will sponsor its third Field Placement Agency Fair on Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1985 at 1 p.m. The event will be held in Room 322 in the University Center. For additional information, contact Robert Rucker, Field Placement Coordinator, ext. 2683 or 2868.

Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature delegate applications will be available in the ASB office, Room 304 in the University Center from Sept. 23 - Oct. 2. The legislature will meet Nov. 21-24.

COMEDIAN/MUSICIAN STEVE HUDSON will perform at the University Center, Tuesday, Sept. 24 at noon. The performance is sponsored by the MTSU Special Events Committee. The show is free and open to the public.

MTSU FAMILY DAY is Oct. 12. Student organizations and student services will have displays in the University Center. Some departments will also have special demonstrations, shows and performances in their areas for the campus' guest. To arrange space in the U.C., contact Dallas Biggers at ext. 2590.

MTSU PLAY DIRECTING CLASS will hold auditions for 13 plays. Those interested should prepare a one-minute monologue to be performed Thursday, Sept. 26, at Dramatic Arts Building at 4:30 p.m.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY INC. will celebrate "A Decade of Distinction," Oct. 18 - 20. The event will recognize 10 years of service by the Kappa Xi chapter.



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3. Poetry
4. 2-Dimensional Artwork
5. 3-Dimensional Artwork
6. B/W Photography

CONTEST DEADLINE OCT. 1
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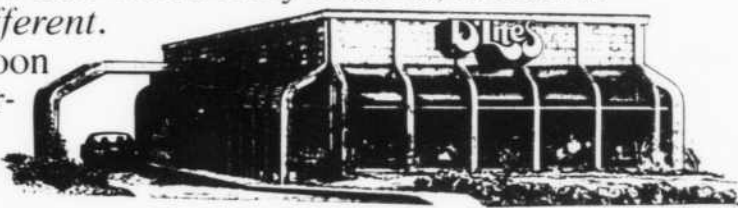
Please visit the COLLAGE office, Room 306 James Union Building, before submitting entries for information concerning the submissions procedure.

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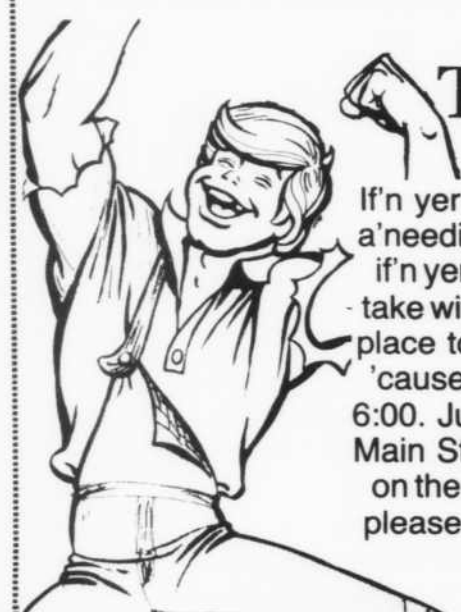
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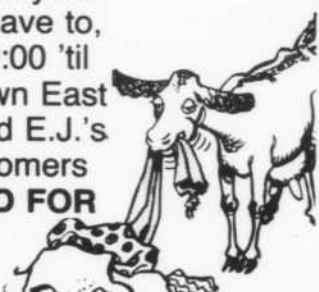
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Editorial

Drug abuse becoming major social problem

The most serious of all problems in our society today can be linked to drug abuse. A very large percentage of crimes committed in our country each year are in some way related to the use of drugs. Families are being destroyed, young people are being led into lives of crime, and innocent people are being tormented every day by the use and abuse of illegal drugs. The cost to our economy due to drug abuse has reached \$25 billion per year and is steadily increasing.

At first glance it would appear that stricter laws and more vigorous enforcement are in order if we plan to squelch this problem. However, the more money we inject into this effort and the stricter the penalties for the accused, the worse the problem becomes. In order to identify and thus have a greater chance at solving this problem, we must first remove ourselves from all personal conviction and take a very objective look into human nature and the role that government should play in our society.

Our government was set up to protect each of us from others violating our God-given rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. If we allow our government to go beyond protecting us from being harmed by others and allow it to dictate to us how we may and may not harm ourselves

then we put forth a philosophical precedent that logically leads to total government control of our lives. A perfect example of how this philosophical precedent works to erode our freedom can be found in the recent debate about a seat belt law in Tennessee.

During the time in which the debates were raging there were several letters written to news papers arguing logically that the government protects us from harming ourselves by passing laws to halt drug abuse and should therefore pass a mandatory seat belt law to protect us from harming ourselves; after all, this would save thousands of lives each year. This logic, when carried further, becomes absurdly totalitarian and has the potential to destroy the freedoms we still have. When the seat belt law is passed and people have learned to accept it then the next step will be to outlaw such things as the eating of red meat, a leading cause of colon-rectal cancer; after all this would save thousands of lives per year. Suddenly one day in the not-too-distant future we can all expect to live long, safe lives as long as we conform to what government says.

Instead of living, we suddenly find ourselves merely existing.

A second problem exists with the laws we

now have in dealing with drug abuse. Before a law is passed it should be determined that a problem exists which takes a toll on society and the law should be geared toward helping to solve the problem. The drug laws in this country are creating more problems in society than they are solving. A simple understanding of economics is required before one can see the fallacy involved in these laws.

When the supply of an item falls below the demand for the item, then the price will rise and vice versa. The supply of drugs in this country is at a lower level than the demand, thus causing the price to be relatively high in comparison to other vices. The reason for this is simple. When the risk involved in producing an item is greater than the reward, then fewer items will be produced. The few items that are produced will have such a high cost that few people will be able to afford them.

Another problem arises when one considers the economic ramifications of drug use. When a person becomes addicted to drugs, then the question is not *can* they be bought, but *how* they can be bought. The answer to almost all hard-core drug use is crime.

The costs to the economy of the crimes committed due to drug use are more than \$17 billion dollars per year. This price tag

includes such things as lost productivity due to the imprisonment of otherwise productive people, the leaving of jobs for criminal careers to support drug habits, and the cost of apprehending, trying, and housing those caught and convicted each year.

Without laws making drugs illegal, their cost would fall dramatically and the cost to the economy would be far less than it is with drug laws. As a matter of fact the cost would be about \$17 billion less. Thus we now have a set of laws intended to improve society but that do the exact opposite. With drug laws the cost to the economy is about \$25 billion per year. Without drug laws the cost to the economy would be about \$8 billion per year. That's more than a 70 percent decrease. Many people would argue that drug laws help to discourage drug use and should therefore remain in effect despite the economic costs. This argument is absurd because the laws obviously do not discourage drug use and in many cases do the exact opposite by giving young adults an easy weapon for rebellion. The real problem, when viewed logically is not drug abuse, but government abuse--the most dangerous of all the evils.

ROBERT LINLEY RICHTER JR



Letter to the Editor

I read Thor Sadler's piece in the Sept. 17 Sidelines about the imminent collapse of Western Civilization, and thought I fell into a time warp and emerged into the world of 1955. It's hard to believe that there are still people who labor under the illusion of a monolithic, international communist conspiracy. Some of these countries that he listed would be surprised, I'm sure, to find out that they are communist puppets of the Soviets (Iraq, Algeria, India, Syria, Nicaragua...).

Mr. Sadler's editorial was certainly colorful, as he spoke of "the disease of Communism" that is "oozing from the septic tank." Unfortunately, his accuracy doesn't match his theatrics.

It is this irresponsible and infantile insistence that if you don't love big business and the way we Americans do things, you're wrong. That is keeping us in a confrontational stance with the socialist nations of

the world.

I personally oppose the whole idea of totalitarianism, be it Soviet or of the Reaganist variety. To invade Afghanistan "for security reasons" is to invade Grenada "for security reasons." To have a state-sponsored terror by one side (the shooting down of KAL flight 007) is the same as having it on the other side (support of murderous Contras...).

Mr. Sadler implies that modern revolutionary movements are Soviet sponsored. I would state that a starving, oppressed Nicaraguan/Salvadoran/African farmer doesn't need a Soviet advisor to tell him he's dying. The idea that indigenous revolutions are directed by Moscow implies that these people are stupid enough to welcome Soviet domination. The Nicaraguans do not want to be Soviet puppets, but they do not want to be American puppets either. Why

can't Mr. Sadler and his intellectual allies in the Reagan administration work with these people as human beings, instead of pointing guns at them and demanding that they "say uncle?"

Reagan claims to be a Christian. I can't say that he isn't, but nowhere in my own Christian beliefs can I find room for his violent, fanatical intolerance of those who do not agree with him. The paranoid, conservative, ultra-nationalistic mood in America today only fuels this impulse to war. Are we to show the advocates of this "Godless philosophy" that we're better by killing them?

It's time we moved beyond the silly clichés of the Cold war and started acting like sane human beings who have to live together on this world.

James Moore
Box 1750

Political reality makes right

By THOR SADLER
Sidelines Columnist

Excellent, Mr. Dwight Irons, I compliment you on your skills of distorting reality! You proclaimed the United States is the enemy of liberty in Nicaragua. How can that be, Mr. Irons? Can liberty exist in a military state controlled by a military dictator like Ortega? The system of government that is officiated by the Sandinistas does not possess a check and balance system where power can be corrupted and abused. We can see this in their secret police force that sneak in the night and executes those who opposes their non-democratic positions in office.

War in itself is a savage display of human barbarism that excludes no one. Your all-loving, benevolent Sandinistas also have committed innumerable acts of atrocities against their own people that includes torture, rape, burning of Indian villages, firing squads...it all sounds so familiar. However, we don't hear that side of the story. Could it be the Nicaraguan's media is controlled by the Sandinistas? As long as people exist there will be brutal struggles of beliefs — Attila, Hitler, Stalin, the Caesars — it isn't just a matter of who is right, but who is to survive. The lesser of two evils is decided by strength, and your evil, Mr. Irons, has no room in its heart for freedom. You'd rather have the Nicaraguans live under oppression in sake of preserving a stable dictatorial government.

There are three factions in the Contras; the FDN (Democratic Force of Nicaragua a.k.a. the Somozans), the ARDE, controlled by Pastora, and the Indians, listed according to strength. I agree with Mr. Irons that the Somozans should not regain control of the country. These people are just as bloodthirsty as the Sandinistas, for what they are fighting for is to acquire property once held by them, the military aristocrats. Human rights was practically nonexistent under their government,

which justifies their overthrow by the Sandinistas.

However, the coup only replaced a new tyrant with the same selfish ideologies that elected themselves by force. The ARDE strongly opposes the reinstatement of the Somozans, but realizes they have common enemy to exile. The ARDE is made up of farmers and other peasants of Nicaragua who have watched their families gunned down by the Sandinistas, as well as losing property. It is this group we should support, and give aid to them in removing a government that betrayed them.

The last faction consists of a small group of Indians, who are hardly worth mentioning as they lack organization.

It is a fallacy on Mr. Irons' part to state that the Contras are hated

it destroys the illusions as produced by the Sandinist-controlled press.

I, being a Political Science major, am naturally aware of the extremities of both wings and any extreme either way is a lathe of evil.

We allied with Communist Russia to defeat strong common enemies, fascist Germany and Italy, but we were never friends with the Marxist state.

Had President Truman listen to generals Patton and MacArthur, we could have eliminated an openly established enemy that has openly declared the destruction of America.

Mr. Irons' vague reference concerning our involvement in Viet Nam was supposedly to enforce a democracy that did not exist when

"I agree with Mr. Irons that the Somozans should not regain control of the country. These people are just as bloodthirsty as the Sandinistas... what they are fighting for is to acquire property once held by them, the military aristocrats."

throughout Central America. Honduras is training the Contras with support from Costa Rica and Guatemala. These countries are frightened by the Sandinistas new ally, the Soviet Union.

The Sandinistas receive Mi-8 Hind helicopters, AKMS automatic rifles, RPG-7 antitank launchers, PKM light machine guns, tanks, and anti-personnel mines, all supplied by East Germany, Cuba, and of course, Russia.

This is contrary to Dwight Irons' statement that they are receiving only economic aid from the Soviets. I have photographs of Russian-made weapons taken with my own camera that I can produce upon request. I also have plans of going to Central America during Christmas break, Mr. Irons. Would you care to join me and see first hand what is actually happening? You would be shocked by the reality as

U.S. advisors were sent there, is not altogether true.

Viet Nam was a colony known as French Indo-China. U.S. forces were sent to defeat the communist-backed Uncle Ho when the French backed out and we endured to make a futile effort to save a country. Our failure can be attributed to many factors, such as our lack of being committed, and the media's nightly televised displays of Americans dying in a war they were not permitted to win.

Undoubtedly, this crushed the morale of the public in supporting U.S. involvement in Nam.

Reality is harsh and states that survival of the species will depend on its ability to survive.

Despite Mr. Irons' reference, we are the good guys caught up in the ugliness of reality. Unfortunately, we try to be the policemen of the world.

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.

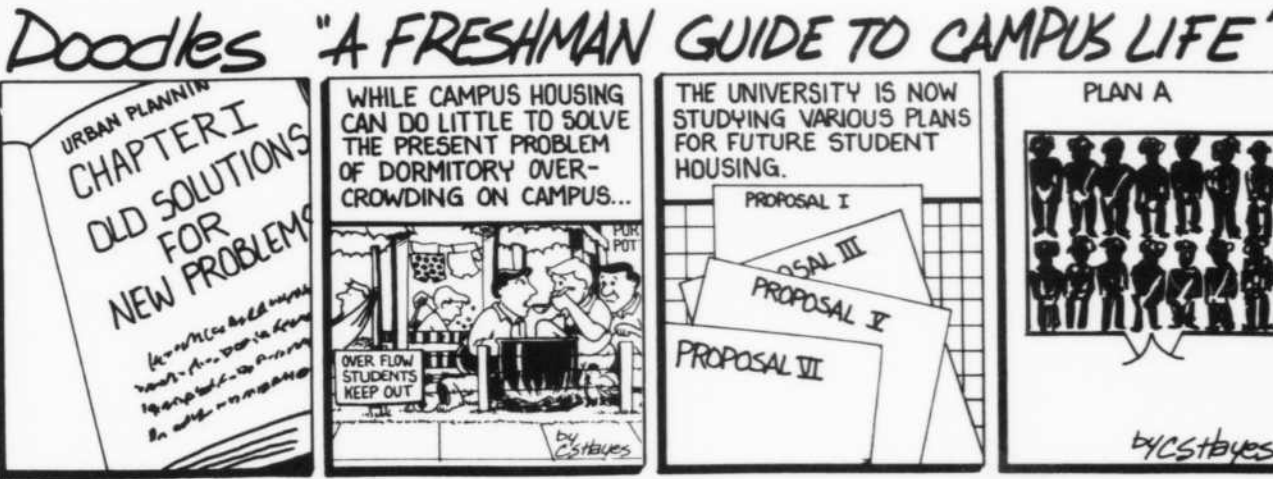
Letters Policy

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

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

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

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



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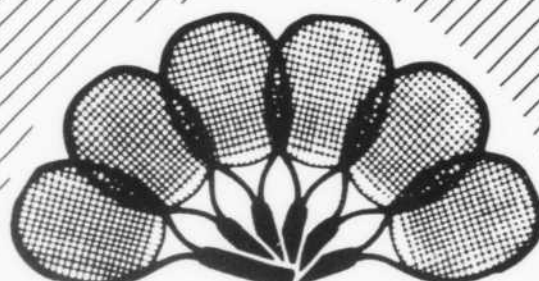
Dr. Everett Anderson
Professor of Anatomy
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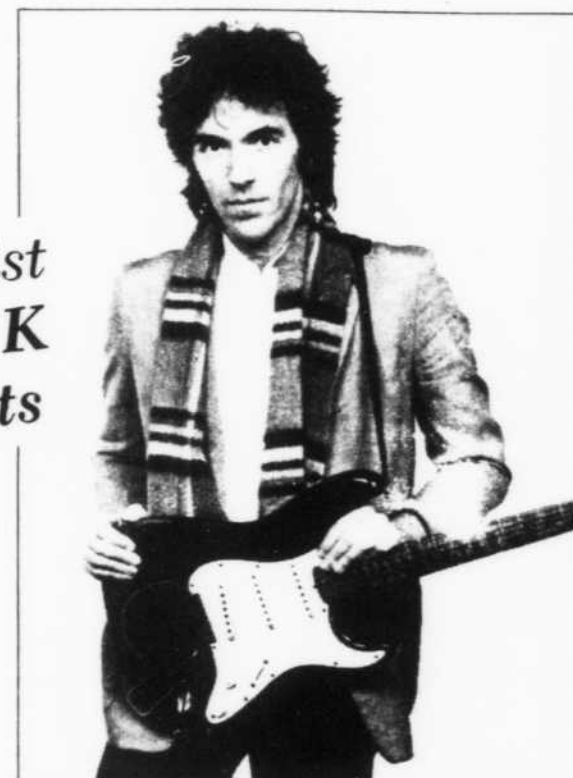
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Features/Entertainment

Oak Ridge Boys have upgraded their show

By DAVID LEE GREGOR
Sidelines Staff Writer

In the 1940s, Oak Ridge, Tenn. was known only for one thing: the atomic energy research center there. Because the work inside the plant was top-secret (one of the bombs dropped on Japan was being constructed there), the workers were not allowed to leave the confines of the center.

So it was, that a country quartet by the name of the Country Cut-Ups was formed in neighboring Knoxville to provide entertainment for the workers there.

After performing at Oak Ridge for some time, the group came to be known as the Oak Ridge Quartet.

After the war ended, the group disbanded, but soon another group based in Nashville adopted the name. From then until the group stabilized in the mid-1970s, there were many changes in personnel.

The group also changed its name from the Oak Ridge Quartet to the Oak Ridge Boys.

William Lee Golden, a native of Brewton, Ala., joined the band in 1964. Duane Allen, who earned a bachelor's degree in music from East Texas State University joined in 1966. Richard Sterban, a native of Camden, New Jersey, came aboard in 1972 and one year later, Sterban's friend and long-time musical associate Joe Bonsall joined the ranks.

From its conception in the 1940s, the group has traditionally been a Southern gospel group. But in 1974, Golden, Allen, Sterban and Bonsall made the decision to go

secular. Little did they know that their "trial of fire" was soon to begin.

"We were trying to make gospel a traditional art form," Sterban said, "but we received so much flack from the fundamentalists that we decided to make a clean break from gospel."

The group's revenues plummeted overnight.

"We often made less in an entire year then, than we make in a single night now," Sterban said. Times got tough; that's when a man by the name of John Cash came along.

Cash hired the Oak Ridge Boys in early 1975, setting them up as the opening act for his Las Vegas show. But, according to Sterban, opening for the "man in black" was only a small part of the support they received from Johnny Cash.

"John believed in us and what we were trying to do. More than his financial help, his words of encouragement were really an inspiration to us," Sterban said.

Another turning point for the group came in mid-1975 when Jim Halsey took over as manager. Halsey helped the Oak Ridge Boys assemble a country-western package and booked them as headliners at the Vegas Lankmark Hotel in August with Roy Clark.

Finally, in May of 1977, they released their first album, *Y'all Come Back Saloon*. The album sent two hits straight to the top of the charts in less than six months. The album went on to garner number one selling honors and the Oak Ridge Boys were named best vocal group of

1977 by the Academy of Country Music.

Several albums later in 1981, the Oak Ridge Boys landed their best selling album ever, *Fancy Free*, a disk that has gone double platinum. The group scored with "Beautiful You," "Fancy Free" and "Elvira," for which they received a Grammy in 1982.

They followed their Grammy-winning performance by releasing *Bobbie Sue*, and for the first time ever the group released a "loser."

"So Fine" sounded a lot like "Elvira," Sterban said, "and we were against releasing 'So Fine,' but our record label insisted. It was the only song we ever did that really bombed."

"We needed to get away from that rock-and-roll sound we had been turning out."

The Oak Ridge Boys are currently working on an album to be released in February of 1986. The title of the album will be *Seasons*.

"We're looking forward to coming to Murfreesboro. The MTSU folks have always been pretty supportive of us," Sterban said.

The Oak Ridge Boys will appear in MTSU's Murphy Center on Sunday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. Opening for the group will be Exile and John Schneider.

"We always try to change our concert format. We never come back to a concert with the same show," Sterban said, adding that "we've changed our show and upgraded it. Over the years, we've tried to establish a reputation for giving folks their money's worth."



The Oak Ridge Boys will perform at MTSU's Murphy Center Sunday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. with special guests Exile and John Schneider.

Campus security job involves more than just writing tickets

By ELIZABETH GRIMES
Sidelines Staff Writer

Many MTSU students are unaware of the 40 students who are involved in campus security. Their duties range from working in the main security office and patrolling the campus to providing medical assistance.

Students who work at campus security's main office are responsible for more than just keeping records and doing secretarial tasks.

They register autos and help students get replacement IDs. One especially important aspect of working at the main office is dispatch work.

Dispatchers are on duty 24 hours a day and play a large role in security communications. They take all calls and assist the patrolling officers by supplying needed information.

Denise, (who wishes to remain anonymous), has worked as a dispatcher for security, stated that the work load is heaviest in mornings and afternoons, but slacks down at night.

"Nights are usually quiet. It's often just the same thing over and over, but when something does happen, you have to know how to handle it and not panic," Denise said.

Dispatchers also are in a unique position to view campus security

operations.

"As a dispatcher, you see problems and the outcome of the work that is done. We see the good and bad, while people on the outside often see only the bad. They [campus security] do a good job because they care and they want to help." One of the ways in which security helps students is by assisting with specialized parking.

Students are unaware that the same people who monitor parking spaces and write tickets are responsible for the parking situation for performances we enjoy at Murphy Center, such as the upcoming Oak Ridge Boys concert.

That's right, campus security is in charge of special parking for such events. Whenever the Oak Ridge Boys' entourage arrives on Sept. 29, security will be there to make certain there is plenty of specialized parking for the group's trucks and buses.

Campus security's work takes on a more serious note when it comes to educating MTSU students in crime prevention. An important way in which this is accomplished is through dorm seminars. One such seminar that was recently conducted dealt with rape awareness. Chief of Security Jack Drugmand said that such information sessions are of vital importance, especially to freshmen.

"Freshmen are the most vulnerable to any type of crime because of their lack of knowledge [concerning crime prevention]," Drugmand said. Seminars sponsored by security are aimed at preventing this vulnerability.

In order to meet the need for emergency medical treatment, there are two certified paramedics on staff. Also, student officers are trained in CPR and basic first aid.

Going hand-in-hand with educating students in crime prevention is actually deterring crime on campus.

Student officers, as well as full-time officers, monitor the entire campus. Student officer Marler, who has been with campus security for 2 1/2 years stated that the officers are "the eyes and ears of the campus. We are in charge of building security and escorting students."

There are approximately a dozen or more student officers on duty each night to provide escorts for students who request them. This program is another step in preventing on-campus crime.

"One incident is too many," Chief Drugmand said.

While patrolling the campus for such incidents, officers are often called upon to fulfill yet another of their duties, answering service calls.

In fact, service calls make up 99 percent of the work that campus security does. Security officers may respond to a call to jump a vehicle battery one hour, unlock a car door the next and be dispatched to provide medical assistance later on that day.

"It's not a dull job," Marler said. According to Drugmand, there are many interesting incidents occurring on campus, such as the three-foot long copperhead that got loose in a female residence hall at the beginning of this semester.

Apparently, the snake had managed to get into the belongings of its owner during the summer and was brought along to campus with the rest of her items.

The officer who responded to the call happened to be wearing ankle boots which security officers sometimes wear. This may have saved him from serious injury or death, because the snake bit him directly on the ankle of the boot.

Anyway, the snake was eventually captured and the students were able to move into their rooms safely.

This incident and numerous others like it, in which campus security has helped MTSU students, illustrate the many roles security plays.

"There's more to us than just writing tickets," officer Marler said.



Metal monsters Motley Crue will perform Thursday, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium with special guests Y&T.

'Texas Chainsaw Massacre' crew back on film; Future-Kill

Future-Kill

★★★★

By DAVID LEE GREGOR
Sidelines Staff Writer

Horror fans beware! The crew of "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" is back, and, as in their earlier film, the stars of "Future-Kill" are virtually dripping with blood and gore by the end of the movie.

The movie features a non-violent subculture devoted to worldwide nuclear disarmament. This weird subculture, which goes by the name of "the mutants," lives in the slums of a big city.

Unfortunately for one of the fraternities of the local college, the mutants have a small but ruthless violent faction. In order to maintain their membership in the fraternity, a group of deviant frats are assigned by the fraternity president to go downtown and "capture" one of "the freaks."

Their adventure turns from a fraternity prank into a night of hor-

ror when they run into Splatter (Edwin Neal), the gargantuan, psychopathic leader of the group's violent faction.

The lighting effects and cinematography are excellent, as is the film's rock-and-roll track (thank you Robert Renfrow). However, the dialogue is unintelligent in many places and the film has some nudity. The movie is also replete with violence (what do you expect from Neal and co-star Marilyn Burns?). This three-star movie earns a definite 'R' rating. Now playing at the Martin Twin in Murfreesboro.

Breaking All the Rules

★★★★

By DAVID LEE GREGOR
Sidelines Staff Writer

This film is one of your typical high school teenage "sex, drugs and

rock 'n' roll"-type movies. It is an average movie, but a good one nevertheless.

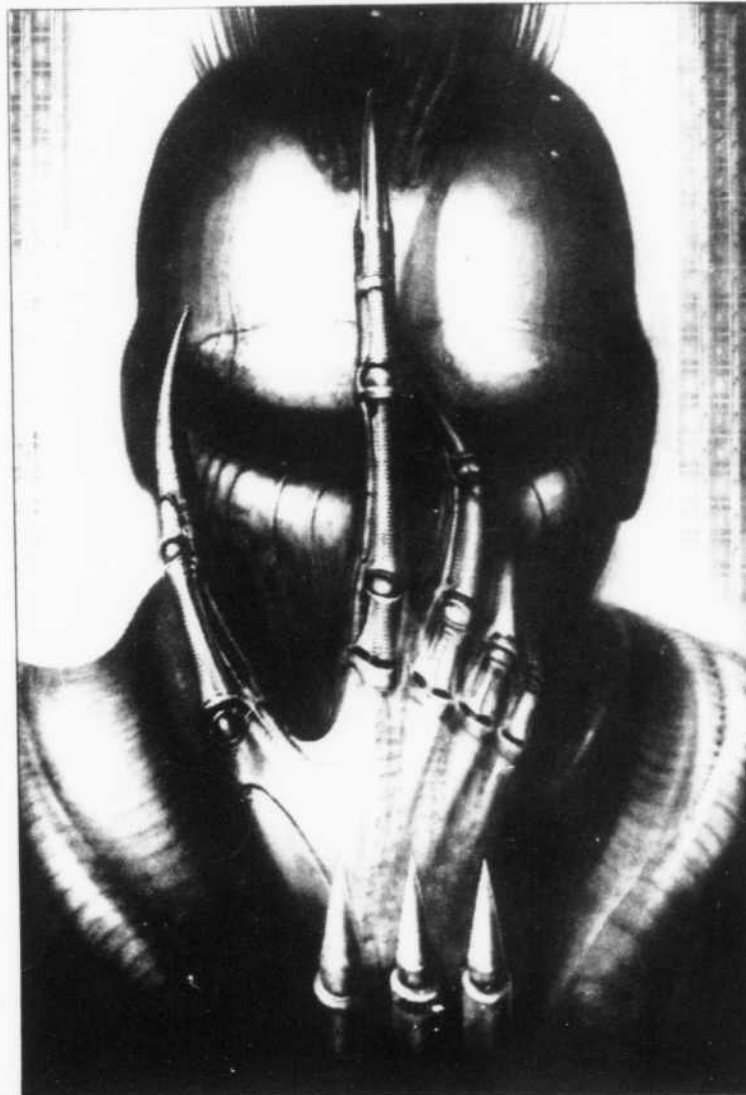
The film features Jack (Carl Marotte), his friend David (Thor Bishopric), Debbie (Carolyn Dunn) and her friend Angie (Rachel Hayward) in a delightful and zany storyline.

Jack and David fall for Angie, while Debbie and Angie fall for Jack. Poor David!

The story is set against the theft of a diamond from the amusement park where Jack works. Of course Jack, David, Debbie and Angie get themselves involved in chasing down the criminals.

The film's humor is often lewd, but funny nevertheless. Nudity and strong language earn this three-star film an 'R' rating. Now showing at the Martin Twin in Murfreesboro.

[Editor's note: A five-star rating system is used to judge these films. One being poor, two fair, three good, four very good and five outstanding.]



Sports



Blue Raiders blast Gamecocks 55-21



Photo by Bill McClary

Junior tailback Dwight Stone (10) breaks in the open field against two Jacksonville State defenders. MTSU won the contest 55-21.

HANK WALKER
Sidelines Sports Co-Editor

Quarterback Marvin Collier took the reins in hand and led the MTSU Blue Raiders to its third victory of the season, a blowout win over Division II powerhouse Jacksonville State 55-21.

Collier and the offense unit wasted no time by taking the first possession and marching the length of the field scoring just three minutes into the contest. Tailback Gerald Anderson galloped 40 yards up the middle to give the Raiders a 7-0 lead.

Playing only in the first half Collier scored three touchdowns before being replaced by back-up quarterback Marty Euerard.

Collier threw two touchdown passes to sophomore speedster Robert Alford, one 55 yard and the other for 19 yards. Collier ran for a touchdown in the second quarter, a 4 yard plunge. In the first half Collier completed 7 of 11 for 142 yards.

Junior fullback Tony Burse showed impressive running ability and balance as he scored on a 18 yard blast up the middle.

"We prepared very hard all week long," said Burse. "We knew what we had to do against Jacksonville State,

and we did it."

Burse's touchdown run was set up by a blocked field goal attempt by Blue Raider defensive player Vince Johnson.

The Blue Raiders were just getting warmed up. The MTSU defense got on the board as third-string cornerback, Derrick Warren intercepted a Gamecock pass and ran down the sidelines for a 46 yard touchdown.

The Blue Raiders went to the locker room leading 42-7 at the half.

In the third quarter MTSU added two touchdowns, Gerald Anderson scored a second time and tailback Dwight Stone scored on a 2 yard dive to up the score 55-7.

Anderson's second touchdown was set up by a pass interception by sophomore linebacker Micheal Davis.

Coach Donnelly called off the dogs to the point by refusing a roughing the kicker penalty in the third quarter.

"I didn't want to run the score up," said Donnelly. "There wasn't much I could do."

Jacksonville State scored twice against the third Blue Raider defensive unit to give the Gamecocks 21 points.

The Blue Raiders accumulated 207 yards rushing and 138 in the air for 345 of total offense.

The Blue Raiders are on the road this week to face conference foe Morehead State in Morehead, Ky. Kick-off is set for 6 p.m.

College scores

SEC

Iowa State 20, Vandy 17
Alabama 45, Cincy 10
Georgia 20, Clemson 13
Kentucky 16, Tulane 11
LSU 17, Colorado St. 3
Ole Miss 18, Ark. State 16
Miss. St. 23, So. Miss. 20

OVC

MTSU 55, Jack. State 21
APSU 28, Livingston 22
Youngstown 28, Fla. A & M 21
Marshall 13, Eastern Ky. 7
Akron 16, E. Mich. 12
Morehead St. 41, Salem 14

NFL score

MONDAY NIGHT
Los Angeles Rams 35, Seattle Seahawks 24

MTSU No. 5 in NCAA poll

By MICHAEL FREEMAN
Sidelines Sports Co-Editor

The Blue Raiders were the highest ranked OVC team in the poll, pulling up fifth in the nation behind Richmond, Nevada (Reno), Marshall and Grambling. The first four universities received one first-place vote each.

The Blue Raiders were the highest ranked OVC team in the poll, pulling up fifth in the nation behind Richmond, Nevada (Reno), Marshall and Grambling. The first four universities received one first-place vote each.

vote each.

The Raiders, who blasted Jacksonville State last Saturday, moved their record to 3-0 on the season.

"I'm happy with our ranking," Raider Coach Boots Donnelly said, "but I'm not going to let it go to my head."

"I don't like to think about being in the top 20," Donnelly added, "every team is as tough as anybody. Polls don't win ball games."

The only other OVC team to make the poll was Murray State,

who battled Memphis State to a 21-21 tie last week at Memphis.

MTSU will play at home against Murray State in four weeks.

Missing from the poll were Montana State, last year's Division I-AA champion and Eastern Kentucky, long time OVC front-runner and the favorite of many to take the conference this year.

The Blue Raiders take their show on the road this week against Morehead State before returning home after a week's hiatus to face ECU.

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NAT'L ROLLER-SKATING WEEK!!

RAIDER PROFILE

By HANK WALKER
Sidelines Sports Co-Editor

Offensive linemen will do just about anything to get the job done. That job is to open a small crack of daylight in the defense to break the running back through or protect their quarterback on passing downs. Linemen are big, strong contact in the trenches. They are few in number and get no glory for their barbaric services. So, why do they battle defensive linemen relentlessly every Saturday afternoon?

"I play offensive line because I'm too fat and slow to play anywhere else," David Kerrell jokingly explained.

Kerrell, known to his teammates as "Bubba" or "S-Man" Kerrell, a 6-foot-2-inch, 260-pound man from

Versailles, Pa., is the only senior on an experienced MTSU offensive line.

"We (the line) know what to expect from each other because we have played together for three years," Kerrell said.

Kerrell is talking about junior starters Larry Pickett, Cecil Andrews and sophomore Steve Spurling.

Linemen receive many injuries to the knees, ankles and shoulders. An injury can hurt a player more than just physically. It can hurt mentally as well.

In the winter of Kerrell's sophomore year, he underwent shoulder surgery. This kept Kerrell out of winter workout programs and slowed down his progress for the 1984 football season. He did not play as well in the 1984 season as he had previously.

"Last year I didn't play well. My heart wasn't into the season," Kerrell said. "The desire just wasn't there but I'll make up this year for

that."

This is 1985 and Kerrell is more than ready to make up for last season.

In the Blue Raiders' first three games the offense has racked up 127 points, and a healthy line anchored by senior Kerrell is partially to credit.

Kerrell has been a starter for three years under Head Coach Boots Donnelly.

"David Kerrell is playing as well as he has ever played," Donnelly said, adding, "he is one of the premiere linemen in the Ohio Valley Conference."

"Coach Donnelly has turned the MTSU program around since I've been here," Kerrell said. "He brings the talent out of his players and this is what makes him a good coach, but he needs to eat more."

Kerrell is a "foodaholic." He enjoys eating as well as playing football. At one point in his career at MTSU, Kerrell tipped the scales at 304 pounds.

"College linemen all over the country order and eat pizza every night," Kerrell said. "We keep Domino's in business and I tip my hat and loosen my belt to them."

Kerrell has trimmed off the excess and weighs a cool 260 pounds.

Kerrell is a history major with minors in economics and distributive education and plans to graduate in May. After graduation, Kerrell is not sure what he will do.

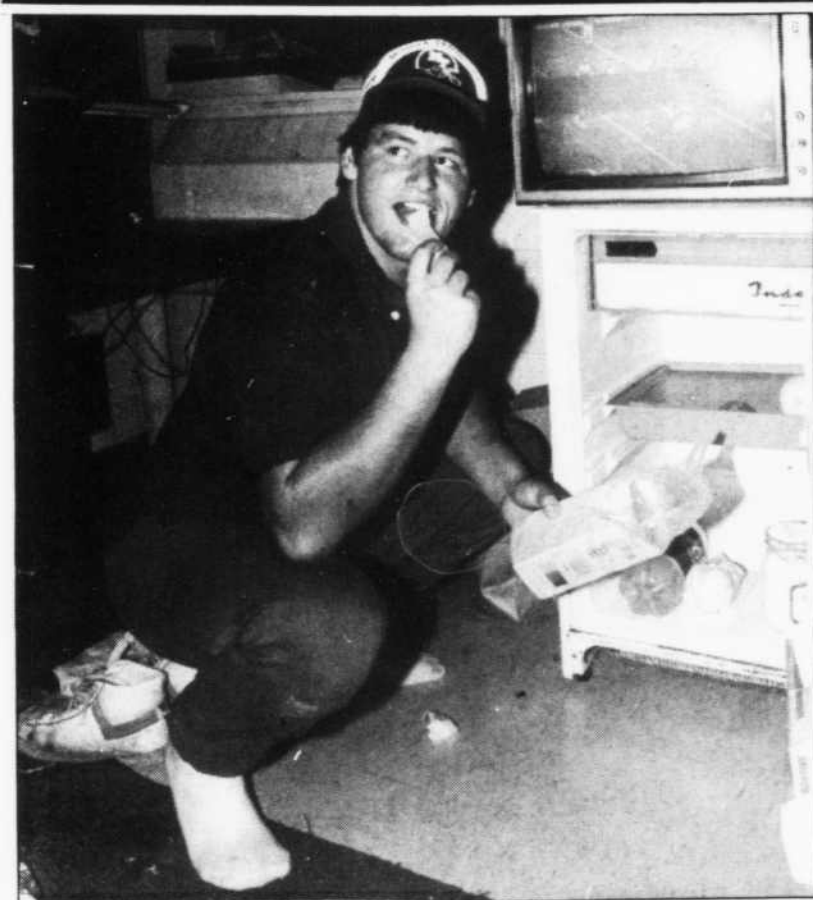
"I would like to get a job putting hubcaps on cars at the Saturn plant or pursue a career in studio wrestling," Kerrell said.

Before Kerrell can body slam Hulk Hogan, he and the rest of the offensive line must wrestle a tough Morehead State defense this week.

"Offensive linemen are quiet killers," Kerrell said.

"We wait for the defense to turn their backs then we strike like cobras."

Morehead State's defense had better be alert because Kerrell's fangs are sharp.



Senior David Kerrell Photo by Bill McClary

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