



# Middle Tennessee State University SIDELINES

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Photo by Steve Newman

**Nuclear waste on campus?** This canister and several others like it were found on campus and around the Murfreesboro area. The drum has been turned over to the safety office to check its contents, according to Physical Plant Director, James Staley.

## MTSU officials named

# \$175,000 suit may end today

By LISA FLOWERS  
Sidelines News Editor

US District Judge Thomas Wiseman will decide today whether defendants in a \$175,000 lawsuit filed by a Tennessee Tech graduate who was allegedly strip searched at a MTSU basketball game will stand trial.

Stalato attorney general Michael Catalano representing MTSU Athletic Director Jimmy Earle and MTSU Chief of Security Jack Drugmand, has requested a summary judgement.

Tom Corts, representing Murfreesboro Police Chief E.N. Brown, Officer Brooks Wilkins, who allegedly conducted the search, and the City of Murfreesboro, has filed a similar motion.

Earnest Onks, representing the plaintiff Gary Ogletree requests a jury trial.

If Wiseman denies the motions of defense attorneys, the trial will be scheduled for Nov. 12.

The alleged incident occurred just before the quarter-final basketball game between MTSU and TTU during the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament at which toilet

paper was thrown onto the court, temporarily disrupting play.

Plaintiff Ogletree, 28, of Lewisburg, claims that a Murfreesboro police officer, Brooks Wilkins, ushered him into the restroom at Murphy Center and "ordered him to drop his pants and shorts," according to the suit.

Earle is accused of being "fully responsible for the security of the athletic events and as such was responsible for the activities of Drugmand and Wilkins," the lawsuit states.

According to the suit, Drugmand was responsible to Earle for the security force that worked that night which included Officer Wilkins.

Ogletree is suing for compensatory damages of \$125,000 and punitive damages of \$50,000.

The plaintiff claims invasion of privacy, slander, outrageous conduct, false arrest, reckless disregard for his constitutional rights, mental and physical pain, humiliation and embarrassment and loss of reputation.

As a young man Ogletree "had a severe bout with cancer...[which] left plaintiff with an abnormal condition of the body. As a result of the disease plaintiff was left traumatized and very, very sensitive concerning the condition of his body and the implications that goes [sic] with such condition," the suit says.

The plaintiff alleges that at about 6:30 p.m. he was accosted by Officer Wilkins and taken into the restroom to see "what he [Ogletree]

had in his pants."  
"On observing plaintiff, the defendant Wilkins turned and left the restroom without telling plaintiff why he was being searched and without offering any reason [for the search]," the suit states.

In response to the suit, Brown and Drugmand deny that a search took place.

"The three of four city officers and a number of university security officers were stationed at each entry point to visually observe for toilet paper, bricks and liquor," Brown said.

According to Brown, Officer Wilkins "never put his hands on him [Ogletree]."

"Ogletree voluntarily exposed his condition when he accompanied (continued on page 2)

## Baseball team hosts fundraiser

By LISA FLOWERS  
Sidelines News Editor

MTSU will hold its second annual World Series Fish Fry and Grand Slam Auction to benefit the MTSU baseball program, according to Steve Peterson, assistant head coach of the Raider baseball team.

"Last year we raised about \$10,000," Peterson said.

"The money goes to upgrading our schedule, uniforms, lodging and meals," Peterson said.

The schedule of events will include an all you can eat fish fry,

entertainment by the Jack Daniels Band, a truck giveaway, and an absolute auction.

If you don't want to come and eat, the auction is free, Peterson said.

"It's an absolute auction, meaning that everything goes," Peterson said.

"The community has been very supportive, with many local business donating the items for the auction," Peterson said.

Tickets for the 1985 Silverado pickup truck go for \$100, but Peterson said students can pool

their money together and purchase one ticket.

"It would be great if a student or student organization won it (the truck)," Peterson said. "We would really like the students to get involved this year," Peterson said.

The fundraiser will be held at the MTSU Livestock Pavilion Monday, Oct. 7. The fish fry begins at 6:00 p.m. and the auction will begin at 7:30 p.m. The winning truck ticket will be drawn at 9:30.

To buy your truck ticket call 898-2984 or 898-2961.

## Comet arriving soon

From STAFF REPORTS

The ideas and issues committee will present Dr. Mark Littmann and his lecture Halley's Comet: Once in a Lifetime, tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in the multi media room of the Learning Resources Center.

"We're excited about bringing Dr. Littmann to MTSU," Teresa Lane, co-chair of the ideas and issues committee said.

"He's one of the most knowledgeable people in the world about Halley's Comet. We'd like people at the university and in the community at large to have an opportunity

to find out more about Halley's before it reappears in November," Lane said.

Littmann is the former director of the Hansen Planetarium in Salt Lake City and is co-author of the recently published book "Halley's Comet: Once in a Lifetime".

Littmann's lecture will include a slide presentation and some tips for observing the comet when it becomes visible this fall.

Halley's Comet, last seen in 1910, will make it's second and final appearance this year Nov. 1985-June 1986. Once supposed to herald to the end of the world, the



Mark Littmann

comet appears at 76 year intervals and was sighted by telescope reentering our solar system late in 1983.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

## ROTC plans survival weekend

By ANGIE PIPKIN  
Sidelines Staff Writer

ROTC cadets are preparing for their annual field-training exercise to be held in the woods on Smyrna's Air National Guard facility Oct. 4-6.

Approximately 150 cadets and instructors will be participating in the three day overnight event, in which everyone involved will camp out of doors both nights.

The cadets will be armed with M-16 rifles loaded with blank ammunition to be used throughout the exercise which will include simu-

lated combat situations.

The cadets will meet at 9:00 a.m. in the field behind the Stark Agricultural Center and will be transported by helicopter to the Smyrna site. The helicopters will be making what Major Bruce Pepper of the MTSU ROTC department calls a "hot landing", meaning under fire.

There are many different training stations that the cadets will attend. Each training station has different obstacles, such as leading the rest of their squad across a blank

mine field, or rescuing an injured party.

Each cadet will be put in a position of leadership during the exercises through what is called the Leadership Reaction course. One member of each squad will be appointed as the leader at each station and must lead the squad through all obstacles involved in the exercise.

"The whole idea is to see how quick they can react to an unknown situation," 2nd Lt. Michael Jett said.

## Homecoming activities planned

By PAUL LADD and  
TAMMY BIRCHFIELD  
Sidelines Staff Writers

Middle Tennessee State University's 1985 Homecoming theme will be "Glory Days", according to Annette Zellmer.

"In choosing the theme I wanted something that would be contemporary and easy to recognize," Zellmer said.

The theme is used throughout the week of homecoming for

competitions between campus organizations.

In the past, the competitions include a fight song competition, a poster contest, an activities day, a bonfire pep rally, and a parade through downtown Murfreesboro with a float competition.

Two new activities will be part of the slate of the weeks activities, Zellmer said.

The first is a chilli cook-off, which is a contest sponsored by the

university and the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The second activity involves businesses in the Main Street area. The businesses are being asked to decorate their store windows with homecoming themes in mind.

The new events are designed to encourage more participation by individuals in homecoming as well as foster more involvement by the Murfreesboro community, according to Zellmer.



Photo by Greg King

This 1985 Silverado pickup truck will be given away at a fundraiser sponsored by MTSU baseball.

## Family Day events slated, OCT 12

By CARLTON WINFREY  
Sidelines Editor in Chief

Middle Tennessee State University student, faculty and staff will have two events to celebrate Oct. 12—Columbus Day and Family Day.

"We've had really good response to Family Day," according to MTSU public relations director Dorothy Harrison.

"We've had several to say they're coming. Judging on what the response was last year, we should have a good turnout."

About 3,000 people participated in the event last year, according to Harrison.

Family Day, which originated as Parent's Day, is designed to give not only parents, but other family

members the opportunity to find out more about the university.

"Last year, we decided that the recruiting of students had become a bigger issue that what it used to be," Harrison said, "so this gives the brothers and sisters of student here a chance to see what we're all about."

On the agenda of activities for the day include a tour of the campus conducted by the Student Ambassadors, the viewing of departmental and organization displays, and lunch at the Universities' cafeteria. The day will be capped off with the Blue Raider football team playing Eastern Kentucky at 1:30 p.m.

According to Harrison, family members are usually pleased with

Family Day and its purpose. "We usually ask parents to evaluate the day," Harrison said. "Most say that it was just a real fun day. And appreciate the opportunity we gave them."

The displays will be set up in the Learning Resource Center and the University Center. Also in the LRC will be a video produced by Pat Jackson of the mass communications department and presented by the admissions department. The video tells about life at MTSU and will also be used in high schools in middle Tennessee.

"It's just a good time to find out about MTSU. We like to think that MTSU is the school for this region," Harrison said.



# Campus Capsule

## TUESDAY

**MTSU'S PRSSA MEETING** will be held Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 4 p.m. in Room 318 in the University Center. All public relations majors and PRSSA members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

**THE MURFREESBORO JAYCEES** will have a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m. at Western Sizzlin' Restaurant. Individuals between ages 18-35 who are interested in leadership training and personal growth are welcomed to attend.

## WEDNESDAY

**SIGMA DELTA CHI** will hold its initiation meeting Wednesday, Oct. 2, in Room 305 of the University Center, at 6 p.m. The evening's speaker will be Fred Milligan, regional market director of *USA Today*.

**PI SIGMA EPSILON** will meet Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building. Pi Sigma Epsilon is a national professional fraternity in marketing, sales management and selling for men and women who seek business experience and leadership training.

**THE HONORS STUDENT ASSOCIATION** will hold its monthly general meeting Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 107 of Peck Hall.

**HONORS PROGRAM LECTURE SERIES** presents "Samuel Butler's Theory of Conscious Memory: The Way of All Flesh as Response to Nineteenth Century Darwinism," by Dr. Robert C. Petersen, assistant professor of English.

**TENNESSEE INTERCOLLEGIATE STATE LEGISLATURE** delegate application should be in the ASB office Room 304 of the University Center by Wednesday, Oct. 2.

**THE IDEAS AND ISSUE COMMITTEE** presents Dr. Mark Littmann and his lecture "Halley's Comet: Once in a Lifetime" Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Multi-Media Room of the LRC. The lecture features a slide presentation that Littmann has taken worldwide and is free and open to the public.

**ARMS** (Association of Recording Industry Man-

agement will meet Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 324 in the University Center. Mike Hollandworth from the Nashville Music Association will be the guest lecturer.

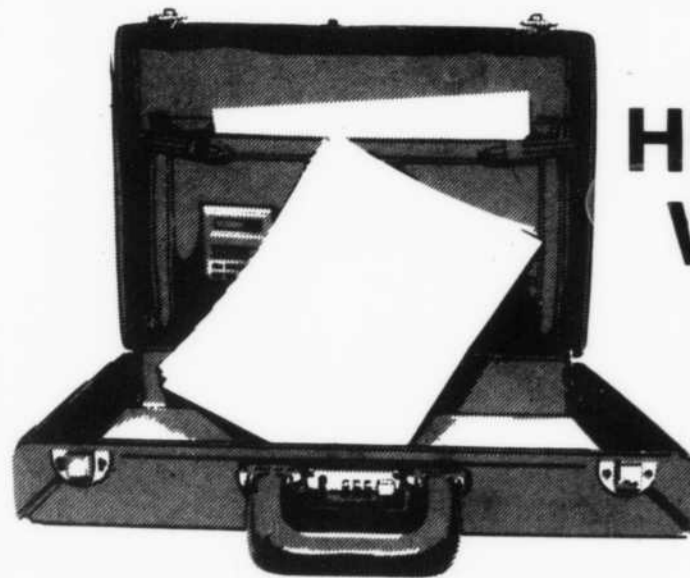
## THURSDAY

**THE FINE ARTS COMMITTEE** present the FREE feature film "Heartland Reggae," for one showing at 7 p.m. in the University Center, Sunday, Oct. 6.

**ELECTIONS FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN** and freshman senator will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 2 - 3.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION** is having a cookout at Dr. Grady Butler's home, Thursday Oct. 3 at 4:30 p.m. All members and anyone interested in ASPA is welcomed. For additional information and directions to Butler's home, call 895-1432.

**CAREER DAY** will be Thursday, Oct. 3. Approximately 60 employers and graduate schools will send representatives to the campus to provide career information for you. Career Day will be held on the track of Murphy Center between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.



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Wilkins to the restroom," Brown said.

"Ogletree was never arrested. In fact, no one was ever searched. All the plaintiff had to do was to explain his condition to the officer and that would have been it," Brown said.

According to Drugmand, no searches were conducted.

"I did not authorize a search. I don't believe an offense was ever committed. It's up to the court to determine the contention that a search was ever conducted," Drugmand said.

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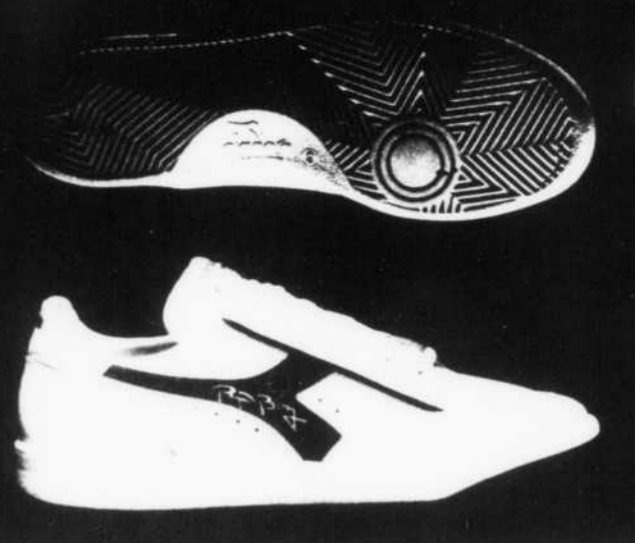
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# Editorial

## French should confess

By BARBARA CELIA  
Sidelines Columnist

The French are experiencing a bit of a controversy lately. Being of such calm nature overall, the French are respected worldwide for their practicality and discretion in government situations. Their reputation as such, though, is being dragged through the proverbial mud. And for what reason you ask?

For the bombing of the Greenpeace flagship *Rainbow Warrior* in Auckland, New Zealand.

The bombing took the life of one crew member aboard the *Rainbow Warrior*. Everyone is screaming, screaming bloody murder. They are flinging the reason for such a violent action in the air like a frisbee.

Well, if the truth was known, the majority of these people (I would say 99 percent) do not know the reason any more than you or I. Of course, we can make educated guesses, or even better, uneducated guesses. But with the facts being so elusive one really cannot justify the actions of the French. One can only conclude it was an

extreme and sloppy way to get rid of an environmental group.

What is the worse thing the environmentalists could have done if they would have reached French Polynesia to protest the French testing of nuclear weapons? Yell nasty things at the missiles as they flew overhead?

This type of hostility is unwarranted toward a non-violent organization. France is not the only country being "harassed" by the Greenpeace movement. The Soviet fishermen cannot harpoon whales because the Greenpeace organization positions their vessels between the whale and the fishermen in order to prevent killing the whale. Maybe next time they can play the French way; blow the ship up and get the whale at the same time.

No apparent reason can be seen to justify that of the French action with the knowledge that was given. The French are not going to come straight out and give reasons. I think they have done an adequate job in finally establishing the fact that they *did* do it. I also feel they have done well in refusing to exon-

erate the military men that were ordered to carry out the mission. These men were doing only what they were told to do. They should not be personally prosecuted for the action committed. That is like prosecuting the veteran soldiers of World War II for murder because they killed.

The wrong lies in the decision to blow up the ship. The person or group that felt they had ample reason to warrant to the sinking of the *Rainbow Warrior* are the ones that need to be questioned. Who knows they may of had valid reasons to do what they did.

It is difficult to know the objective with a major part of the puzzle missing.

These type of situations never really get cleared up, they just seem to fade from view. They go unanswered and unnoticed.

The French action is proof that no country is beyond using terror to achieve political ends. France is not an exception, it is merely another player in the world game of power politics.



## Americans should be proud

By THOR SADLER  
Sidelines Columnist

The event that is to take place is drawing near.

The event is war, and it has Honduras and Nicaragua staring down its bloody barrel.

The Sandinistas have been sending their Soviet-made helicopters over Honduran borders, attacking contra groups that have been attempting to overthrow the regime of Marxist dictator Daniel Ortega.

The straw will be broken, the guns will explode, and the Sandinistas will lash out against Honduras in an all-out invasion.

At this time the U.S. will help our friend and ally, Honduras, in repelling the obviously hostile and blood thirsty Sandinistas.

This is a scenario we could be facing if the contras do not receive the support they need to end the tyranny that controls Nicaragua.

It is then important that we assist them unless we want to be drawn into an ugly conflict in Central America.

However, should we be taken into resolving the conflict by force, we should support our brothers, fathers, husbands, and/or sons in fighting a battle no one really wanted.

And let us not spit on our own soldiers, calling them "baby-kill-

ers", "war-mongers" and other shameful things. I say this in reflection of my father, who fought in Vietnam. He did not return to a hero's welcome, but to a swarming mob protesting civil unrest that condemned him for doing a job he was trained to do.

In paraphrasing General George Patton, who said Americans are made of winners and will not tolerate a loser, is a principle that gave America pride at being the best, number one, and a winner.

To lose legitimately, or by default, is a shame that betrays the principle of being America.

A loser is a person who makes excuses for his failures. A winner is a person who decides to make the rules and let the others lose the game.

Unfortunately, there are some Americans that do not see it that way. They live in the twilight dream world that can ignore the boundaries of reality and dabble in the illusion of forming their lifestyles. More so contemptible, several of them have the rude tendency of publicly announcing their facts as reality.

Sidelines columnist Dwight Irons' illusions of creating a utopia is a dream gone dry by the heat of reality, and I am opposed to this

form of nocturnal thinking in shaping our country's foreign policy in a real, troubled and savage world.

Liberal idealists, wake up and smell the coffee!!!!

Russian leader Josef Stalin once said "American liberals are useful idiots."

Do not become a puppet connected by unbreakable strings to dogmatists.

In closing I would like to offer a quote from Douglas MacArthur: "The long gray line [of defense] has never failed us... were you to do so a million ghosts in olive drab, in brown khaki...in blue and grey would rise up from beneath their white crosses thundering those magic words... duty, honor, country."

"This does not mean that you are war mongers. On the contrary, the soldier, above all others, prays for peace, for he must suffer and bear the deepest wounds of war. But always in our ears ring the ominous words of Plato, that wisest of all philosophers, 'only the dead have seen the dead of war'."

In conclusion, the difference between an American and a patriot is that a patriot is proud to be an American.

To my grave I will sing *God Bless America*, while people like Mr. Irons will sing *The Impossible Dream*.

## Letters to the Editor

### Panty raid

Last night something very juvenile took place outside my residence hall. It is a favorite pastime of bored and immature males who don't have anything better to do with their time. This exciting and intellectually stimulating event to which I'm referring to is commonly known as a "panty raid."

Everyone is familiar with panty raids, so why don't they lose their novelty? I guess anyone who would participate in such a ridiculous and imbecilic activity would have to be broke (no money for other entertainment), have a low I.Q. (no ideas for other entertainment), or an extremely poor social life (Hey, guys, I hear panty raids are a great way to meet girls!)

Let me pose a question to you wonderful fellows who evidently don't have to study. What do you do with your "trophies?" Display them? When somebody asks you how you got them, don't you feel stupid saying [you obtained them] 'in a panty raid?' I mean, you had to beg for them! Of what possible use are they to you, unless, of course, you like to wear them?

To you ladies (and I use the term loosely) who contribute to this type of juvenile behavior, weren't you hoping you left these immature geeks back in your hometown high school where they belong? Then why are you encouraging them by throwing your undies out the window? I know it's fun to watch them crawl for them, but you'll learn.

Since panty raids take place only late at night when many people study or sleep, they are very disruptive. To include those who wish to be included and leave out those who don't. Why don't the guys try something different next time?

Say, a panty raid by mail!  
Margaret Polashock  
Box 3226

### Foliage

I would like to express my feelings toward campus maintenance concerning the beautification, or in this case, the vandalism of the trees and shrubs around the campus. As a plant and soil science student, it is obvious to me that many of the shrubs on campus have been abused. But when accounting majors, nursing majors, and animal science majors start noticing how badly the bushes have been pruned, the problem becomes too obvious.

It is my understanding that campus security asked maintenance to trim back some of the shrubs in order to eliminate possible hiding places for rapists, muggers, etc., (between the library and grill).

It is understandable that security would have these shrubs kept under control, but cutting them back to only a couple of feet above the ground is downright vandalism.

Some examples of this butchering of plants can be found on the north and south sides of the Alumni gym, directly in front of the Agriculture building, between the library and grill, and directly in front of Kirksey Old Main.

There is an art to, and a reason for, pruning shrubs properly.

The first reason is to control the size and shape of a plant without decreasing its usefulness in the landscape, not to hack it to the ground.

The second is to remove dead or injured parts of the plant, not to cut off all actively growing areas of the shrub.

A third reason is to improve fruiting of flowering bagit of the plant. Many of these plants will be lucky to survive the winter, much less be

able to flower or fruit for the next season or two.

Many of the plants around campus were killed to the ground last winter, and I can understand why these bushes were pruned to the ground, or at least close to it.

But many of the plants that have been hacked were totally healthy when spring came around last year.

The only reason I can come up with for the warped rationale of maintenance is that they figure if they cut the plants back to only a few feet above the ground this year, they won't have to do it again for another two or three years.

I would just like to tell maintenance that they probably won't ever have to prune many of these plants again, they'll just have to dig out the dead stumps!

MATT VEHR  
Box 9663

### Richter's scale

I would like to respond to Mr. Robert Richter Jr's editorial, *Sidelines*, September 24.

It has been only a few months since I taught a section of Contemporary Social Problems in the department of sociology/anthropology/social work. I was overjoyed when I learned from Mr. Richter's editorial that we had solved so many of this country's social problems in so short a time and had but one major problem to contend with.

I was dismayed, however, that I had not kept up with society's progress in solving family abuse, race relations, unemployment and environmental pollution, to name a few.

And, no, Mr. Richter, all family abuse problems are not drug-related.

For a more realistic understanding of the concept of social prob-

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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.

### Misnomer

Michelle Venske's editorial, *Sidelines*, September 27, failed to make a clear distinction between a college education and a college degree.

A college education is an extensive process of developing knowledge, mind and character. A college degree is a decoration.

The editorial should have been titled "College Degree Overrated" instead of "College Education Overrated."

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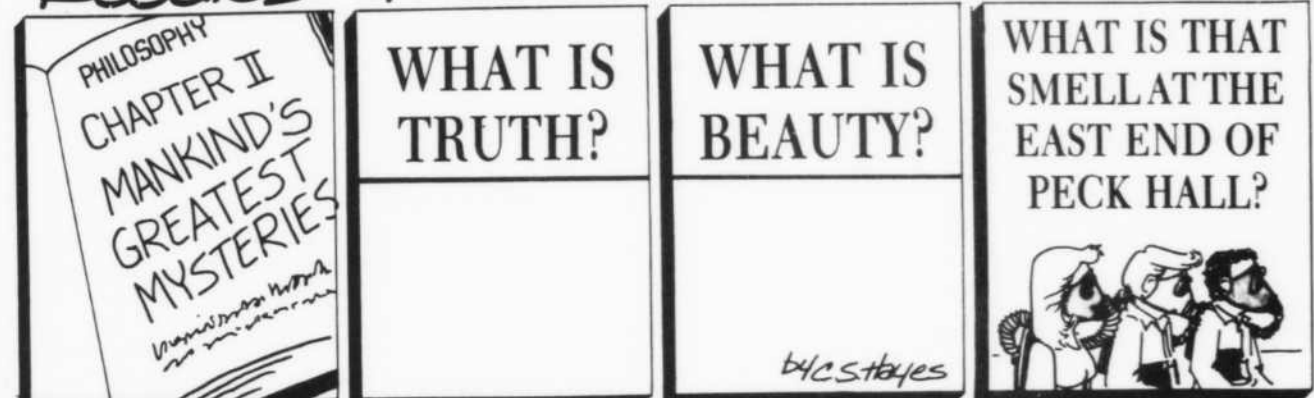


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## Suspects rock Main Street; old time rock

By LISA FLOWERS  
Sidelines News Editor

The Suspects rocked Main Street's Music Emporium last Tuesday night at the Miami Vice party organized by MTSU's Association of Recording Management Students.

Tubular Bells (theme song from "The Exorcist"), set the stage as the group prepared to fill the air with power rock.

The opening song, "All up to You," written by bass player Squire Lilly displayed high energy and good-time rock from start to finish.

Another original, "No More of Your Lies," sung by Lilly, exhibited a feeling reminiscent of Deep Purple and was intensified by the wailing lead guitar of Tom Hatcher.

The Suspects followed with "Boney Maronie" and drummer Tommy Lee Rider made it all look easy and sound hard-rock. Dynamic vocals by Hatcher mag-

nified as the tune reached its climax.

Classic Led Zeppelin cuts such as "Whole Lotta Love," "Livin' Lovin' Maid," "Communication Breakdown" and "Rock and Roll" provided for a constant crescendo.

The powerful voice of Hatcher, the 'get-off' sound of Lilly's bass and Rider's fluid drum movement blended together to form total energy.

The original tune, "Little Ole' Me" was a boogie-woogie combination of rock and blues that made for a good ole' time! The bass and drum rhythms drew crowds to the dance floor and had heads boppin' to the beat.

As the second set prepared to open, "Tubular Bells" once again filled the air and screams emulated from the crowd.

The set was filled with classic Hendrix tunes such as "Foxy Lady" and "Fire." Intense communication

between Lilly and Hatcher exploded on these songs and was complimented by the 'laid-back' Rider who pulled it all together with a steady beat.

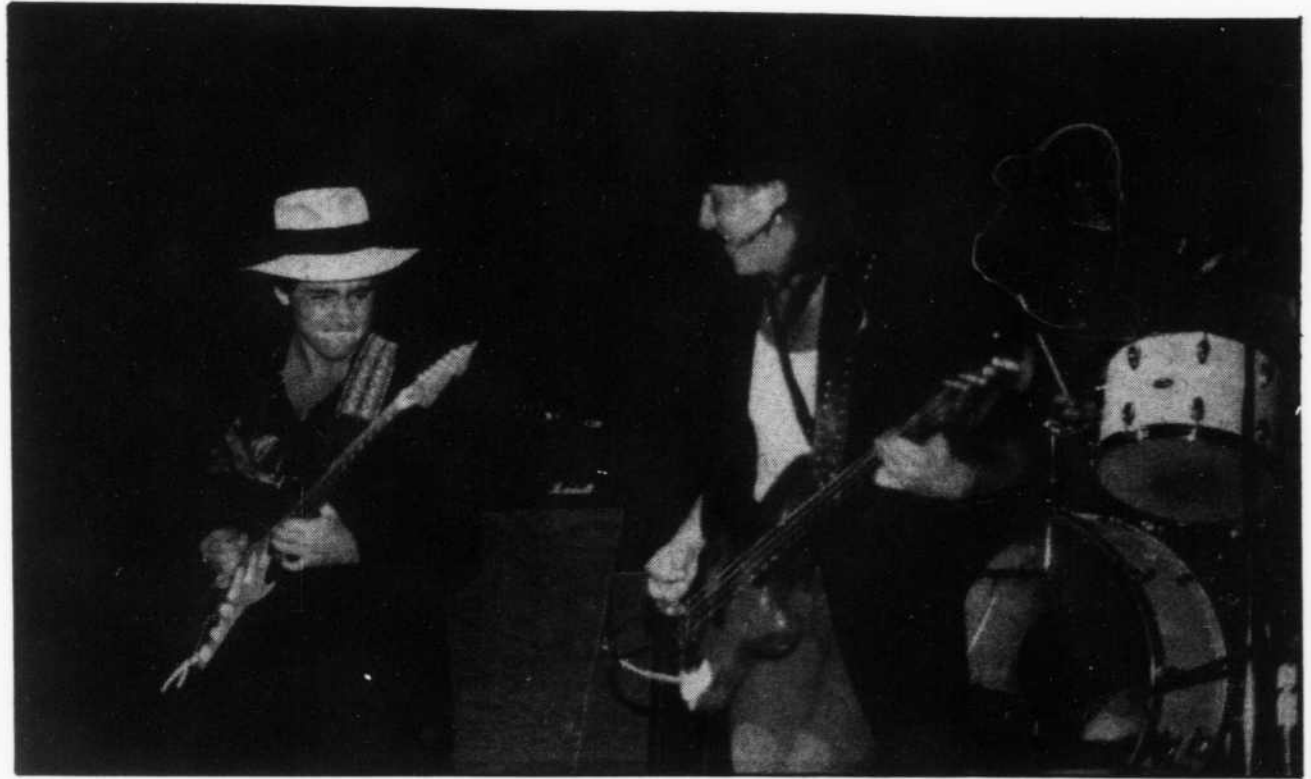
The originals in set two, "She's All Mine," "Love Me or Leave Me" and "She's a Child" are classic-style rock and left the audience in a mood that conveyed their readiness to party.

The blues feel of "Red House" was enhanced by a bass solo that left the crowd begging for more.

A mixture of rock, blues and boogie show that The Suspects are an all around good time rock and roll band from originals to covers.

Dynamic vocals, screaming lead guitars, a jamming bass and effort-less drumming created total party music. If you missed it, you really missed it.

The Suspects will be opening tomorrow night for the White Animals at Main Street



Suspects members Tom Hatcher, lead, and Squire Lilly, bass, displayed exceptional communication before the crowd that packed Main Street last Tuesday night at the Miami Vice Party.

## ARMS members make valuable contacts in music industry

By NITA QUINN MILLER  
Sidelines Staff Writer

How can participating in some of Nashville's biggest musical events be school work for MTSU students?

It sounds too good to be true, but the Association of Recording Management Students here has made this possible.

"The purpose of ARMS is to promote interaction between students, faculty and professionals in the music industry," said ARMS President Greg Loudin.

Consequently, members enthusiastically attended the Italian Street Fair in Nashville, manning a pasta booth. They were also at Fan Fair, a country music promo-

tion that allows the fans to meet the stars.

Summer Lights, another festival in Nashville, is one more event where ARMS members are found doing such chores as taking tickets and helping with backstage errands.

"These events are a way to meet other people in the industry and familiarize yourself," Loudin said.

According to Loudin this is a way to develop a professional attitude in the areas of producing, song writing, recording and many other areas of the music business.

Not only is it fun, but often it provides a way to meet celebrities.

"I've probably met almost every-

body. I've met anyone from Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton to Crystal Gayle," Loudin said.

Being a student is not a prerequisite to being an ARMS member. Some members from Nashville are simply interested in the music business.

However, of the 119 members most of them are MTSU students.

ARMS members also plan to work at the Volunteer Jam this year and will try to be at the Country Music Association Awards in October.

Loudin was proud to state that fund raisers by the organization last year contributed "over \$1,000 to MTSU."

## What's Going On?

Tuesday, Oct. 8: Ronnie James Dio returns to the Municipal Auditorium with \$1,000 worth of pyrotechnics for an 8 p.m. show. Special guests Rough Cutt will open the show.

Saturday, Oct. 12: The Beach Boys will crash into MTSU's Murphy Center for an 8 p.m. show with very special guests Three Dog Night.

Saturday, Oct. 19: Amy Grant will perform at MTSU's Murphy Center at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 16: Tina Turner will strut her stuff at MTSU's Murphy Center. According to Rhea Randall, spokesperson for Dick Griffey Productions, Glenn Frey will accompany Tina on some of her tour stops, but John Parr will perform with her at Murphy Center.

Tuesday, Oct. 22: Heart, along with special guests Autograph will perform at the Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 28: Contemporary Christian artist Leon Patillo will appear the the Tennessee Performing Arts Center-Andrew Jackson Theatre with special guest Teri DeSario at 7:30 p.m.

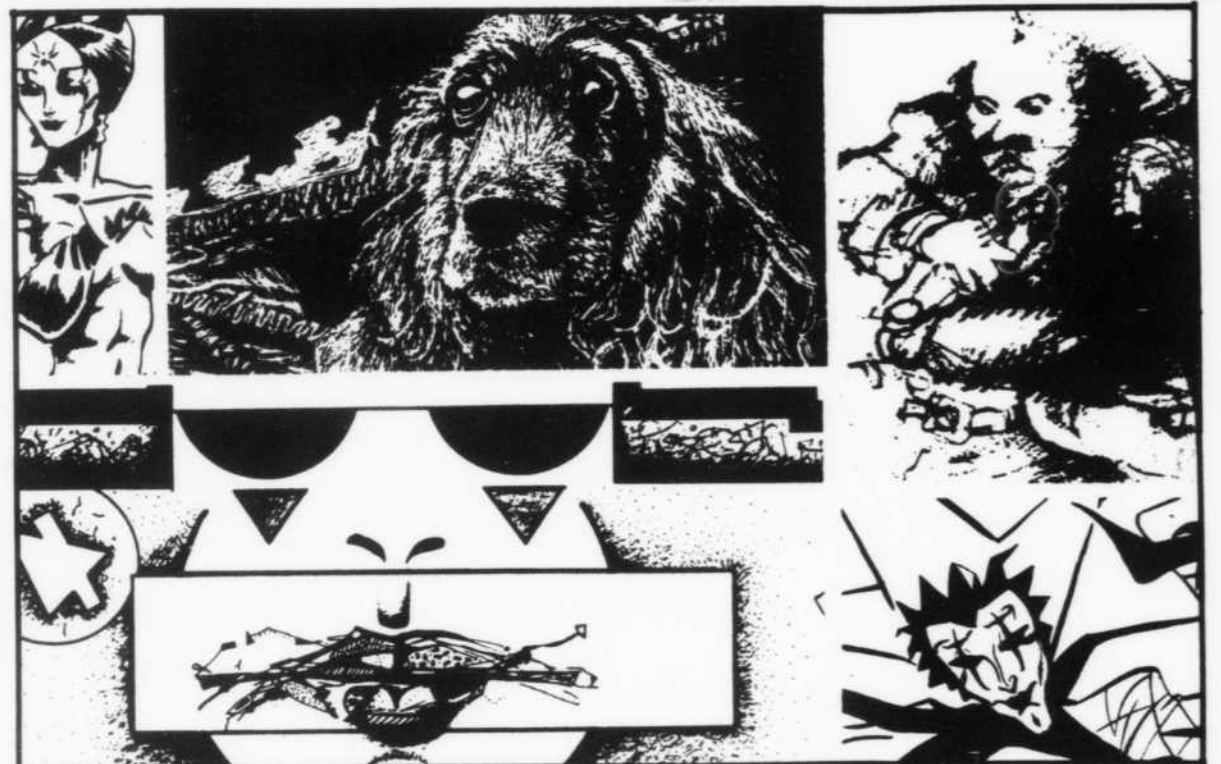


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# Features/Entertainment

## Oak Ridge Boys brought country to MTSU

By MICHAEL R. TURNER  
Sidelines Columnist

**Question:** What do you call four guys who love to sing and perform who bring several friends along to help?

**Answer:** The Oak Ridge Boys, Exile, and John Schneider.

These three big names in country music brought their "Step On Out" tour to Murphy Center Sunday night. For the Oaks, it was their second Murphy Center concert in two years. For Exile and Schneider, it was their first time here, but the crowd made them feel more than welcome, especially Schneider.

Many female members of the audience could be heard yelling, "I love you, John" at Schneider, a female heartthrob since his days as

the rip-roarin' Bo Duke of "The Dukes of Hazzard."

Schneider sang several of his country hits during his 30-minute portion of the show, such as "I'm So Glad God Made Country Girls," "Short Walk From Heaven to Hell" and "I've Been Around Enough to Know." The crowd joined Schneider as he did one of his "favorite songs," the theme from the Dukes.

After Schneider left the stage and the band changed, the familiar strains of "My Old Kentucky Home" could be heard, announcing the entrance of the Lexington, Kentucky based group Exile. They quickly got the house stomping with "Mama Says."

Exile sang most of their hits from

their successful *Kentucky Hearts* album, including "She's A Miracle," "Crazy For Your Love" and their first two number one songs, "Wake Up In Love" and "I Don't Want to be a Memory."

The song that first put Exile on the charts—the pop charts, that is—was 1978's "Kiss You All Over." The audience's approval of Exile was thunderous, giving the Oaks a tough act to follow.

The Oak Ridge Boys entered the stage amidst a laser show and smoke. The Oaks, long a country music powerhouse, delighted the crowd with "American Made," "Dream On," "Fancy Free," "A Love Song" and "Ozark Mountain Jubilee."

Joe Bonsall, spokesman, lead singer and apparently chief acrobat for the group, jumped all over the stage singing to the audience and generally exciting the crowd. The fans really got excited when bass singer Richard Sterban even uttered a sound.

Hits, hits and more hits, the Oaks delivered them all including "Everyday," "Sail Away," "Cryin' Again," "Come On In," "Little Things" and "I Guess it Never Hurts to Hurt Sometimes."

The Oaks also did their "most important song," Bonsall said, telling the audience that "Kids are our greatest resource" and began to play their hit, "Thank God For Kids."

During an emotional moment during the song, singer William Lee Golden got on his knees and sang.

Their two big hits were saved for last: "Elvira" and "Bobbie Sue." The crowd refused to let them leave, so for an encore they did "Leavin' Louisiana in the Broad Daylight," "Beautiful You" and "Ya'll Come Back Saloon."

Finally, the Oaks left the stage and the fans left after having a definitely enjoyable concert.



William Lee Golden, lead singer for the Oak Ridge Boys sang with consistency last night at Murphy Center.



The Oak Ridge Boys sang hit after hit last night, and William Lee Golden, far left, added to the atmosphere as he sang with emotion



Members of special guests Exile sang most of their hits and prepared the crowd for the Oak Ridge Boys

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# Sports



## Blue Raiders roll past Morehead

HANK WALKER  
Sidelines Sports Co-Editor

MTSU opened conference play on a good note Saturday with a resounding victory over Morehead State University 33-14.

The key to the Blue Raiders early scoring strikes were big plays. Both teams battled to a scoreless first period. Then the Blue Raiders unleashed a barrage of scoring strikes and never looked back.

Freshman quarterback Marvin Collier made the initial score in the second period on a 49 yard scramble out of the backfield. Collier was just getting started. He scored again late in the second period on a 7 yard keeper to give the Blue Raiders a 21-0 led.

"We (the offense) got off to a rocky start in the first quarter," Collier said. "The big plays in the second quarter helped to lift us up."

Midway through the second period Junior fullback Tony Burse of LaFayette, Ga.

exploded up the middle for a 63 yard touchdown burst. Burse accumulated 93 yards on 8 carries

Then, before the half ended, Junior tailback Dwight Stone was off to the races when he scampered 85 yards for a touchdown. Stone had 104 yards on 6 carries.

Freshman place-kicker Dick Martin connected on all but one of his extra points, giving MTSU a 26-0 halftime advantage.

Sophomore tailback Gerald Anderson scored on a 2 yard run in the third period to expand MTSU lead to 33-0. This ended the Blue Raider scoring barrage.

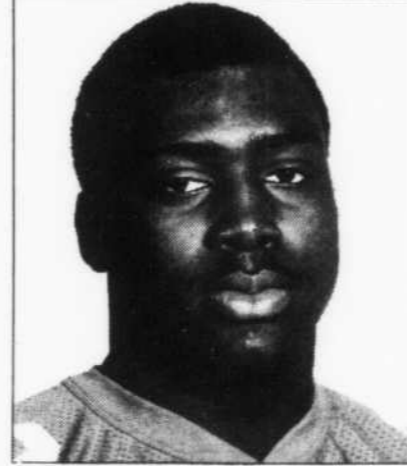
The Blue Raider defense played impressive throughout the entire contest only giving up 14 points in the fourth period.

The brightest spot defensively for MTSU was in the first period on a fourth down and inches paly. Morehead State tailback Bennis Carr was met at the line by a host of Blue Raiders led by Senior

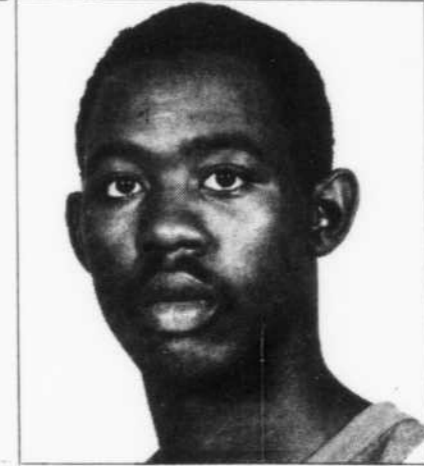
defensive guard Doug Homan and guard backword denying the first down.

Junior linebacker Roosevelt Colvard and Freshman defensive end Vince Johnson led all MTSU tacklers with 12 stops each. Colvard also had an interception which he returned for 19 yards.

The nationally ranked Blue Raiders up their record to 4-0. The Blue Raiders are idle this week but next week the Eastern Kentucky Colonels invade Horce Jones Field. Kickoff on October 12 is set for 1:30 p.m.



Roosevelt Colvard



Marvin Collier

### Volleyballers face Murray

The Lady Raider volleyball team opens tonight at home against conference foe Muarry State University. The volleyball team posts a 1-3 record going into tonight's contest. They also play Thursday night against Trevecca. Both matches will start at 6 p.m. at the Alumni Gym.

#### College scores

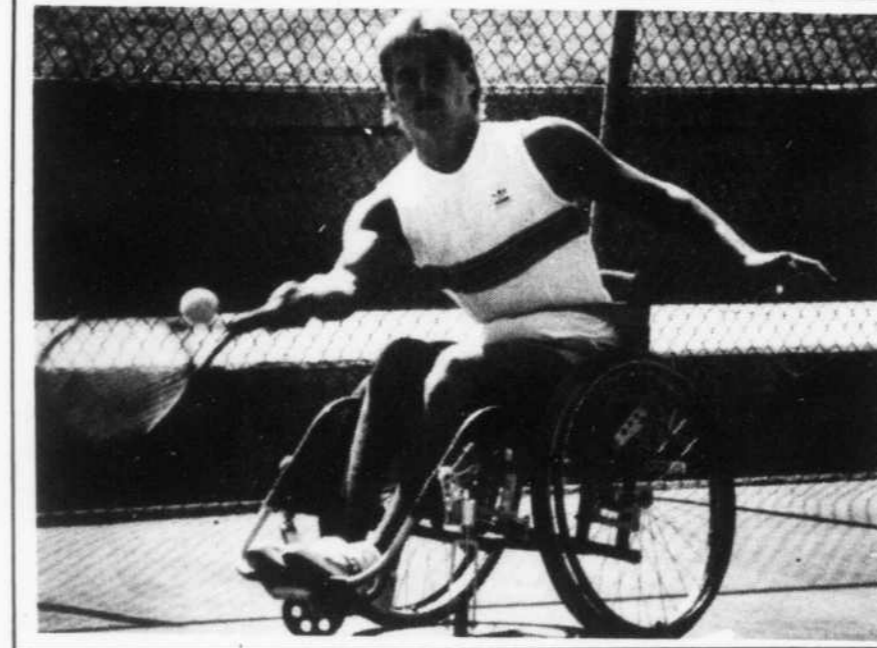
##### OVC

MTSU 33, Morehead St. 14  
Murray St. 29, Tenn. Tech 21  
Eastern Ky. 36, Youngstown 29  
Bowling Gr. 27, Akron 22

##### NFL score

##### MONDAY NIGHT

Cincinnati Bengals 37,  
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Wheelchair tennis player Bubba McIntosh shows fine form on his forehand during a Wheelchair Tennis Tournament this weekend.

Photo by Angela Lewis

## MTSU moves up in NCAA top twenty poll; EKV joins

By MICHAEL FREEMAN  
Sidelines Sports Co-Editor

Following their 33-14 thrashing of the Morehead Eagles last Saturday MTSU moved up one notch in the NCAA Division I-AA Top Twenty Poll this week moving from number five to number four in the rankings.

The Blue Raiders, with a 4-0 record on the year will have a week to revamp their winning style before returning to action the against Colonels of Eastern Kentucky Oct. 12.

Two other Ohio Valley Conference teams placed in the top twenty this week, Murray St. moved up to

eight from to number seventh, while previously unranked Eastern Kentucky moved into the 19th ranked position.

Richmond University of Richmond Virginia remained atop the charts followed by Grambling and Marshall.

Following MTSU were William and Mary, Idaho and OVC rival Murray St.

Mississippi Valley and Illinois St. tied for eight while Furman moved up to number 10.

The University of Nevada, Reno marked the biggest fall in the poll, falling from two to 11.

Louisiana Tech and West

Carolina tied for 12th followed by North Iowa and Lamar of Texas.

The Ivy Leagues in its more popular school, Harvard at 16th with powerhouse Delaware St. at 17th.

South West Missouri with a record of 3-1-1 occupies the number 18 slot while last year's OVC champion Eastern Kentucky eased its way into the number 19 slot.

The poll was rounded out by newcomer North Texas State.

Tennessee State received honorable mention, which is a usual predecessor to the teams being placed in the poll if they win their next game.

## Lady Raider tennis moves along in exhibition play

By TIM WOODWARD  
Sidelines Sports Writer

The MTSU women's tennis team is smoothing rough edges in preparation for the 1986 season which opens March 3rd against Austin Peay.

The Lady Raiders fall workout consists of a service of tournament played through-out the southeast.

Although the tournaments are not sanctioned by the Ohio Valley Conference and the girls play as individuals the competition serves very useful purposes.

"We learn alot," Coach Sandy Neal said, "it helps see what we have."

The tournaments can also serve to condition the girls and show off their skills.

Last year the Lady Raiders finished second in the OVC to Morehead but Neal feels this year could be the reverse.

"Last season we didn't play as well as we could have," Neal said, "however, I feel we are a lot stronger this year."

This year's improved strength is, according to Neal from the return of several girls from last season.

"We have quite a few coming back," Neal said, "they should be a real asset."

Last week the Raiders top player, had a big win over the second seed from Murray before falling to the top seed from Ole Miss in Murray, Kentucky.

The Blue Raiders open the home season with Alabama Oct. 23. The matches start at 2:30.

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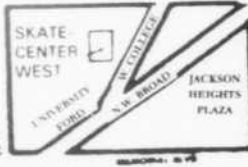
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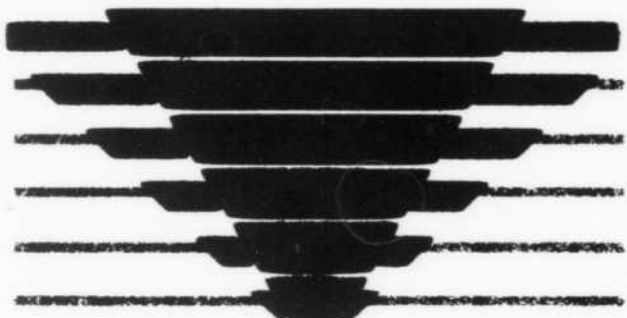
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- Grinding our coffee in house
- Using only Idaho potatoes for spud spins
- Soups & desserts made daily from scratch
- Beer served in frosted mugs

• Using premium bar liquors as our well brands

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