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MTSU's Dr. Edward Kimbrell will be a regular on Channel 4's Satur-

Festival slated for Thursday

By ELISABETH FREEMAN Sidelines Staff Writer

The Keathley University Center courtvard will be transformed into an arena of colorful decorations and activity booths sponsored by various MTSU organizations this Thursday, according to Cassie recreation staff Martin, campus

"The Fall Campus Festival gives students a chance to kick around a little and have a good time, while at the same time, it offers different MTSU organizations a great opportunity to make some money for themselves," Martin said.

"Campus Recreation will be leading the games, and area merchants are donating a wide assortment of prizes," Martin said.

The list of booth participants will be a long one: Pi Sigma Epsilon, Theta Phi Beta, Delta Sigma Theta, Gamma Iota Sigma, the Biology Club, Clemet Hall, Lyon Hall, and PRSSA, to name only a few, according to Charlie Gregory, assistant campus recreation director.

"Activities include bake sales, pie throwing, throwing a ball through a hoop, and the ever-popular dunking booth," Gregory said.

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Kimbrell to be Channel 4's guest

Professor appears on Saturday Night

By ELISABETH FREEMAN Sidelines Staff Writer

Dr. Ed Kimbrell, a professor of mass communications at MTSU, appeared on the first edition of Saturday Night, a news and public affairs show hosted by John Seigenthaler Jr., which aired Saturday night on Channel 4.

The topic of discussion was the July 2 hostage incident at the Tennessee State Prison. Security guards were held hostage as prisoners demanded, and received, live air-time on television to voice their complaints on the inhumanities of prison life. The question: "What are the rights, limitations, and obligations of the media?"

Phil Davidson, a hostage negotiator, voiced the opinion that the media has a "duty to be on the

Lecture series begins today

By JENNY JACOBS Sidelines Staff Writer

"Womens' Magic" is the subject of a new interdisciplinary lecture series that begins this afternoon at 3:00 in Keathley University Center,

The series is presented by MTSU's Womens' Studies Council and consists of six lectures spread out over the next year.

The series revolves around the female culture and its way of doing things, perceiving the world and so on, according to Dr. Charisse Gen-

"Over the past 15 years, womens' studies has been a move to rediscover female history; to trace traditional womens' strengths in literature, sociology and science," Gendron said.

"The series approaches this from several different viewpoints, in-(please see Lecture page 2)

scene of an event" such as this, and should give the captors what they want. He also said that the media "shouldn't have to be asked to be there.

Security officer Ron Bishop of the Tennessee State Department of Corrections maintained that little or no air-time should have been granted to the prisoners. His argument was that "they can watch the reactions of the public and the officals on their own televisions," see the effect they are having, and feel its power. The power of the media in a hostage situation is strong, and Bishop felt the prisoners would abuse it if they felt as though it were at their disposal. The examples of other hostage situations, such as the Trans World Airlines drama, are encouragement to them already

Middle ground between these two views seemed to be struck with Kimbrell's opinion that the media should be present during such an occurrence, but it should control the situation, and not let the situation control it. He offered the suggestion that perhaps instead of being given the live coverage they received on July 2, they should have been told they could voice their opinions, but on tape, and not live. This would have been used as a control to show the prisoners that officials were willing to meet them halfway, but not to answer their beck and call.

The final question of the show was directed at Kimbrell by Seigenthaler. It involved the question of "what if we followed your suggestion, and they killed one of the

guards because their demands were not met?"

"Certainly I would feel some guilt," he answered, adding he would "still have to treat the situation the same."

In a brief later interview, Kimbrell said that this question would require a "lot of thought" and careful consideration in order to give a better answer, considering what a delicate subject it is.

In the next months, about every fourth show will be dedicated to media-related subject matter, and Kimbrell will guest on all of these.

When asked how well he thought the first show went, he said he was "very pleased," and added that he hoped all continued to go



Parking problems resolved?

The Traffic Committee approved a 750-space parking lot to be constructed near Greenland Drive and MTSU Chilling Plant yesterday at the committee meeting.

Photo by Bill McClary

Nuclear storage facility proposed for state

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

By CHRIS BELL Sidelines Staff Writer

There are 88 nuclear power plants in the United States. All of these plants produce radioactive waste, 10,000 metric tons to date.

This waste is highly radioactive and highly dangerous. The spent fuel rods give off 10,000 times the accepted lethal dose of radiation. Some way of safely storing this waste must be found, since it will be 10,000 years until these rods reach a safe level of radioactivity.

Almost everyone in nuclear energy agrees with these facts. What they do not agree about is how and where to store this waste. When former President Carter banned the re-processing of used fuel rods, it created the need for a permanent storage facility. Plants have been storing waste on-site, but their space is running out.

The Nuclear Waste Policy Act, passed in 1982, gave the Depart-

ment of Energy the authority to build a national permanent storage site and to examine the need for an interim facility.

In December 1984, the DOE announced their top three choices for a permanent site. All three-Hartford, Washington, Deaf Smith County, Texas, and Yucca Mountain, Nevada-have filed suit against the government to prevent the placement of the site in their

The delay this may cause makes the construction of an interim facility, commonly known as a Monitored Retrievable Storage facility, much more important.

The DOE proposed 11 sites at first and then narrowed it down to three in April: Clinch River, Hartsville, and Oak Ridge Reserva-

DOE's reason for this was the need for an MRS to be within 100 miles of Knoxville, which a DOE map described as the geographic center of nuclear power plants in the United States.

It has since been revealed by Sen. Albert Gore that the DOE map was incorrect and the actual

nuclear center is in southern Ohio.

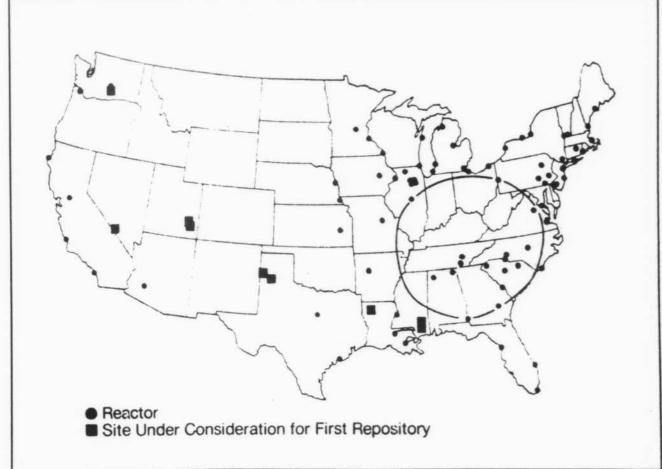
Gore said that the incident "raises the question of what other facts may have been presented in a slightly altered way to make it appear that this is the prime prop-

The abandoned Clinch River reactor site has been described by the DOE as their prime choice for

Clinch River is near Oak Ridge, which has a long record of involvement in the nuclear affairs of the United States. It has recently been revealed that between 1955 and 1963, 71 tons of nuclear waste was stored around Oak Ridge, much of it improperly.

If the MRS site is built in Tennessee, nuclear fuel from around the country will be shipped here. There could be as many as 1000 shipments of waste going through Tennessee every year, which would be kept here until they could be stored in one of the permanent storage facilities.

Many objections have been raised against locating the MRS in Tennessee and against building the MRS at all.



Map courtesy of The Tennessean

Clinch River, Hartsville and Oak Ridge Reservation are considered sites for a Monitored Retrievable Storage Facility.

Campus

TUESDAY

WOMEN LECTURE SERIES will present anthropologist Dr. Marilyn Wells, MTSU associate professor, as the first lecturer during the next eight months. Wells will present "Witchcraft" at 3 p.m. in Room 305 in the U.C.

WEDNESDAY

DR. RONALD J. BOMBARDIwill present the next lecture in the Honors Lecture Series on Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 3 p.m. The presentation will be "Artificial Intelligence and Natural Selection."

STUDENT HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCI-ATION will hold its first meeting of the semester on Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 3 p.m. in Room 106 of the Ellington Home Economics Building. Students with a major or minor in any area of home before Sept. 20. economics are invited.

SIGMA DELTA CHIThe Society of Profeshold its first meeting sional Journalists, will Sept. 18 at 6 p.m. at the home of Dr. Glenn Himebaugh, faculty advisor. For additional information call Dr. Himebaugh at ext. 2205 or 893-

THE PLACEMENT OFFICE will conduct career placement orientations for seniors and graduate students on Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 1 p.m. in Room 324 in the U.C. Students interested in participating in the campus interview program should attend this orientation.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVER-SITY'S BOWLING LEAGUE wants you! League play will begin Wednesday, Sept. 18 at Murfreesboro Lanes. There are openings for teams of four and individual play. All averages from 0-300 are welcomed. Teams may be all women, all men or

GOLF TRYOUTS will be Sept. 18-19 at Old Fort Golfcourse for anyone interested in playing golf for the Blue Raiders. Tryouts are at 1:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to try out should call the Athletic Dept. at ext. 2450.

FRESHMAN SENATE qualifying petitions need toi be turned in to the ASB office, Room 304 in the U.C. by Sept. 18. Freshman senator elections and Homecoming court elections will be held Oct.

THURSDAY

THE PSI CHI & PSYCHOLOGY CLUB OR-GANIZATIONAL MEETING will be held Thursday, Sept. 19 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 316 in the U.C. On the meeting's agenda is election of officers, annual picnic and meeting of the chairman of the Psychology Dept.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS should secure an MTSU P.O. Box to receive organizational information. All registered organizations should do this

All organizations are required to complete an Information Report Form by Friday, September 20, 1985, in order to maintain their active status with MTSU. If your organization has not received this form, please contact the Student Information and Minority Affairs Office located in the U.C. Room 124 or call ext. 2987. Any organization not filing the proper forms to meet university requirements WILL BE DENIED the use of university services and facilities.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS desiring to make applications for Student Activity fees should pick up an application from the Dean of Students office in Room 126 in the U.C. Applicants should be in good standing with the university. Applications are for activities conducted for 1985. Deadline for applications to be returned to the office is Sept. 20. Any applications received after that time will not be considered.

AN ECLECTIC CONCERT by the Percussion Group ranging from percussion classics of John Cage to recent works by young American composers will be the dynamic opener for the 1985-86 Middle Tennessee State University Concert Series. The Cincinnati-based group will perform on Sept. 20 at the Music Hall of Wright Music Building. Tickets for the series are \$18 per person. For further information call ext. 2469.

Workshop

By ANDREA AKINS Sidelines Staff Writer

For those who need help organizing a hectic class load, the Guidance and Counseling Center, in conjuction with Minority Affairs, will sponsor a two-day workshop next week.

The program was "designed to help those whose study habits need

improving" and who have difficulty on tests because of "test anxiety, said Phyllis Hickerson, minority affairs director.

held

At the beginning of each semester the workshop is offered in an informal manner so students may ask questions and contribute to discussions, Hickerson said.

A maximum of 20 students is preferred in the meetings, which is

Festival

"Local merchants are donating free food coupons and prizes such as T-shirts, baseball caps, and two steak dinners at the Fifth Quarter, Gregory said.

"The purpose behind the festival is to allow the different organizations on campus to raise money for their causes, but it also helps the local merchants by giving them

continued from page one publicity where it will do them a

lot of good," Gregory said. The festival will be held in the UC courtyard from 1:00 p.m. until dark. If your organization wants to set up a booth for the event, applications for the reservation of booth space can be filled out at the Campus Recreation office until noon

primarily why the workshop is offered two days, Hickerson said.

"We are hoping students who really need it will come out," Hickerson said.

The Study Skills/Test Anxiety Workshop will be held Sept. 24-25, from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in Keathley University Center, room 324.

Lecture from page one

this week

cluding mens' perceptions that sometimes depict women as mysterious, almost supernatural or perhaps possessing a sort of sacredness," Gendron added.

In today's lecture, Dr. Marilyn Wells, associate professor of sociology, anthropology, and social work at MTSU, will discuss witchcraft. Wells has done a great deal of research into the occult, especially in the Caribbean country of Belize.



Photo by Greg King

The 1985 Varsity cheerleaders from left to right are Ruben SanNicholas, Leslie Prude, Norm Schaf, Leslie Windram, Paul Thomas, Ty Kennon, Robyn Cruise, Vince Hargrove; front row, Kathy Goff, Pam Bohall, Lonnie Jarrett and Candy Hale.

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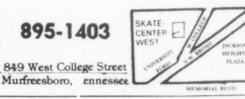
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Flying Raiders host fly day

By TAMMY BAUGH Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU's Flying Raiders will be giving rides at the Murfreesboro Airport to any interested parties

this Sunday. The fee for the rides will be

based on body weight at a cost of 7 cents per pound, said Brian Stewart, club member.

everyone to come out this year and join us."

competitions. Stewart said.

The flying clubs' fundraiser will

The money raised will help fi-

nance expenses of the club and help

pay for sponsorship of upcomming

Stewart said ."We just want

"We had a lot of fun last year."

begin at 10 a.m. and continue until

Zeta Gamma

From Staff Reports

MTSU's Zeta Gamma Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi was awarded a plaque in recognition of obtaining Superior Chapter Status this summer in Reno, Nevada.

The National Accounting Fraternity. Alpha Beta Psi, held its annual meeting in August, hosted by the Zeta Iota Chapter at the University of Nevada at Reno.

Only 52 chapters from over 160 chapters across the nation achieved the position of Superior Chapter Status, according to Dr. Larry Farmer, faculty vice president.

The Zeta Gamma Chapter also received recognition as the most

awarded

improved chapter from across the nation, Farmer said. "Many of the meetings were

workshops for the officers of Beta Alpha Psi, while some of the other meetings addressed problems, solutions and innovative ideas for the coming year," Farmer said.

There was a great deal learned about the officers' roles, duties and responsibilities," Farmer said.

We also had a great time in Reno. There was a lot to see and do. Lots of hard work deserved some R and R time," Farmer said.

Two members, Virge Towry, chapter president and Beth Watling, reporting secretary, accompanied Farmer to the meeting.

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Editorial

'Star Wars' needs careful consideration

Reagan administration's Strategic Defense Initiative — better known as Star Wars.

The Star Wars Initiative has been a source of great debate in Congress, not to mention among the "Great Unwashed."

If approved in the extravagant manner envisioned by Reagan, Star Wars could cost the taxpayers \$26 billion in the next five years, and as much as \$70 billion over eight years in research alone.

Most experts estimate that when fully deployed, a deep space anti-ballistic missile system would cost perhaps \$1 trillion!

Of course, that is not accounting for inflation, variable economic trends, and the fact that we are years, even decades, away from realizing this program, according to a recent announcement by scientists at the University of Illinois

But think of it: an orbiting system of antiballistic missile lasers, powered by nuclear reaction, armed and ready to activate at a

This week I received a letter from Rep. only destructive capabilities, but offensive Robert J. Mrazek, D-NY, concerning the retaliation at the speed of, well, light! And all of this in the balanced, informed judgment of those war-saturated Pentagon gen-

Or even another president with the benevolent attitude of Ronald Reagan.

Why, it's enough to warm the cockles of any conservative's heart.

In March of 1983, when the president announced his dream of making nuclear weapons forever "impotent and obsolete," few took his proposals as more than the glittering fantasies he is known for, particularly with the upcoming elections.

But, when during the debates prior to election time, he suggested that after all the expenditure, research, and effort, he would simply "hand over" the plan to the Russians with no questions asked, a stunned Mondale could hardly believe his ears, and even some of those see-no-evil-in-Reagan conservatives were flustered.

Any other president who made such a moment's notice and able to unleash not statement would have been finished politically, but not the "teflon" man. His ability to communicate and stir deep emotional feelings without substance via mass media won again, and now we are closer to a point of no return on another unworkable weapons system.

This is nothing new to this administration. Remember the Sgt. York?

Even if none of this bothers you, let me raise another issue: the Russians. What are they going to be doing all the time we are pouring countless dollars into such a farreaching project? Sitting in a darkened projector room in the Kremlin watching The Return of the Jedi in hopes of gleaning some technological tidbit to help them compete? Hardly. A nation that already spends 40 percent of their GNP on military expenditure is going to match us stride-for-stride, regardless of the consequences. Consider those consequences...

A renewed arms race of unimaginable proportions, heightened tensions between superpowers already bordering on conflict, increased paranoia that will all but end any hopes of diplomatic understanding, and a path that can only jeopardize the future of the human race.

If indeed we have a future.

Unfortunately, the Star Wars concept means money. The nation's leading defense contractors are already salivating at the prospect of reaping millions of tax dollars while the Pentagon is asking them to evaluate its chances of success as they sip coffee from a \$1200 coffee-maker.

But the real issue is the future. What direction are we heading for? An era of mistrust, suspicion, and gunboat diplomacy in an age where nuclear destruction is the "gun on the hip," or an approach of reason, evaluation, and careful dipomacy?

Concerning nuclear weapons, Albert Einstein said, "...there is no possibility of control except through the aroused understanding and insistence of the peoples of the world."

And I hope we understand the alterna-

NICK REED

Thai coup inspires apathy

By BARBARA LELIA Sidelines Editorial Columnist

A few days ago Thailand experienced its nineteenth coup in 53 years. Three men were killed and 59 injured. Two of the three killed were Americans: a journalist and a soundman. The personal acceptance of the news was not shocking.

Political killings, burnings, bombings are all accepted as part of the world's problems. What was terribly shocking, even disturbing, was the apathy with

which the news was met. One cannot expect much of a reaction from the Thai. They are an apathatic people. But who would not be apathetic in their situation?

suppression for the last 53 years. The source of that suppression has not always been the same, but the it has always been there.

of environment, an individual can-

her constitutional rights (what con- moment. Well, it is more convestitutional rights?), much less those of anyone else.

"Golden Rule," or in this case, the

As a point of fact, this was one least bloody of the mildest, coups the people of Thailand have seen in a long time. Notice, I wrote 'seen." The average Thai is not involved in the direct planning or execution of a coup. To the Thai it is merely a show to watch from the sidelines, a violent Family Feud, a spectator sport. Do not get directly involved and it can be interesting.

All the fighting and arguing They have been under constant about whose turn it is to run the government takes place among the generals of the Thai military.

Concern was expressed by the U.S. government. U.S. officals After years of being in this type were glad to hear that Prime Minister Prem Tunsulanonda was keepnot be expected to stand up for his/ ing everything under control for the are endless and dangerous.

nient to deal with someone you know and would be more willing to All they can do is follow the collaborate with than having to start all over with someone else.

> The main concern of the U.S. government, though, is with the Thai army. More specifically, the army and its \$102 million worth of equipment.

And who furnished this equip-

Yes, the U.S. government. Control of this equipment by an unfriendly type of fellow could cause serious problems, to put it simply, very simply.

Even though the Thai are apathatic to a situation that encompasses them, we cannot afford to be, as individuals or as a nation. There is not much we, as individuals, can do about the problem except to be aware and informed.

But as a nation the possibilities



Appeasement leads to war

By THOR SADLER Sidelines Columnist

Appeasement of aggression will only lead to war, with one side having the advantage taken from those who are permissive. Nazi Germany clearly demonstrated that with Hitler's lust for real estate, for example. The Saar, Austria, and Czechoslovakia were given away in hopes of satisfying Hitler and avoiding their own occupation. We now know that wasn't enough. Poland, England, France, Denmark, Norway, Belgium, Holland, Cyrennia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Russia, Libya, Ethiopia, Rumania, Hungary, were other pieces of property that caught the eye of a government that denanded world occupation by force.

And now comrades (might as well get used to it), we are seeing exactly the same thing occuring but in slower and more tactful motion by our new enemy of liberty—the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Since 1917 the evil grip for world domination has stretched out to East Germany, Cuba, Angola, Ethiopia, Afghanistan, Algeria, Iraq, Libya, Mozambique, Syria, People's Democratic Republic of South Yemen, Yemen Arab Republic (North Yemen), Viet Nam, Cambodia, Poland, Latvia, Lithuania, Esthonia, India, Granada, Hun-Yugoslavia, and now Nicaragua. Very similiar to pre-World War II, when we sat back and watched this filth spread like a deadly bacteria. But, it isn't until it touches us and pronounces a real life-threatening presence do we awaken and alert our muscles to take action. Unfortunately, we have slept too long and the disease of communism is already oozing from the septic tank in a stench that will consume all.

They have been building a large military force to complete their constitution for world power. What the devil do you think they are doing, forming the world's largest parade for a quiet picnic? NO! They are preparing to kill every last man, woman, and child that refuses to convert to their Godless philosophy. And we are foolishly helping them by not taking action to stop them. Yet these liberals point their filthy finger at the United States for saving Granada and helping Nicargua from Communism and alienating our allies such as South Africa because they are 100 years behind in emancipa-

Anyone who can read knows there hasn't been a stable black government in Africa that lasted more than 30 years. Chad is still controlled by France. What are those liberals trying to do, induce a generation of eternal revolution? It is amazing these hard-headed liberals don't get a hernia from thinking the way they do. Between them and the Russians we are going to sleep through our destruction.

Letters to the Editor

Developmental studies

About the article, Developmental Studies Program in Action: The System Seems Unfair - with increasing tuition costs and the incredible parking problem, why should we add to it by opening classes to students who are not even ready for a standard college curriculum?

I do believe every person should have every chance to go to college, but let's have them ready when they get here

This is not high school. I resent the fact that I earned all the scores I needed to get here and find that if I hadn't, I still could have come and taken advantage of state university funds; funds that should be used for college level and graduate courses and decrease our teacher/ student ratios and parking problem.

Granted, high schools aren't preparing students' math and English skills to be up to par, but as for that, high school classes are what students make them.

Should we fund these classes for students who couldn't pass a freshman English class and give them a class to teach them how to read? Shouldn't the state provide these classes to students in high school or in the summer before they begin college?

SAT scores are usually known to the student long before graduation and the beginning of college. I believe the state should go where the problem is and not bring the prob-

Holly Swan Box 3908

Sororities

I would like to respond to the barrage of letters Sidelines has received concerning David Gregor's review of "Rush: A Girl's Guide to Sorority Success.'

First of all, you girls do not seem to understand that it was a book review. The intent of the review was not to make fun of you (although David may have wanted to), he was merely pointing out quotes from the book and expounding on the comments made therein. Indeed, it is a laugh.

You have no right to criticize him, per se, but the woman who wrote the book. If you want to bitch at somebody, write her a letter. And it is ludicrous to say that what is in the book does not, in some way,

By the way, Margaret Ann Rose was rush chairman for the state of Texas in 1985. Tell me, why would she spend money on a book of halftruths and why would a publishing company invest time and effort in it if it were not a valid representation of sororities?

reflect sorority life.

If you can't handle it, then just pretend the literature does not exist. He's not saying all of you are vain dorks, but hey, if the shoe

Also, go into Cummings dorm, go behind the elevator, take a left and go into the chapter room at the end of the hall. Tell me you girls bought that baby grand piano working at McDonald's!

I guarantee all of you if you polled the student body as to their opinion of sororities-not based on your charitable work but the way you act in public—they would have the same opinion of sororities David may have and I certainly

If you don't like it, sue me, nobody cares. You can't get blood out of a turnip, or a chocolate stain out of your best dress.

> Kathy Barnes Features/Entertainment Editor

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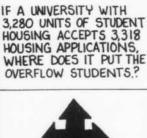
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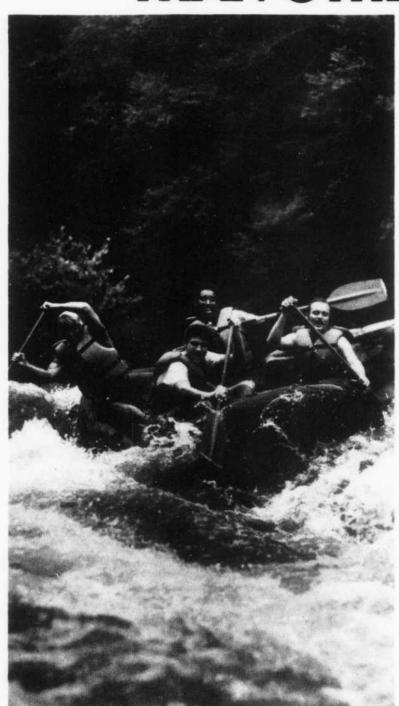








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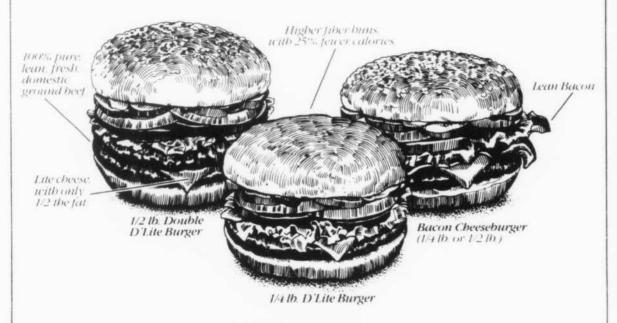
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Channel 22 needs students to volunteer

By MICHAEL S. MORRISON Sidelines Staff Writer

forum for debate, a medium for the exchange of values and acts as a window to the world of events, places and people.

At its worst, television becomes a catalogue of merchandise, a purveyor of propaganda and a seducer of the morally submissive.

People talk about television; they both damn it and praise it, but cannot avoid its power.

Ultimately, it is the consumer who makes the decision as to television's content. This must be an informed judgement, based on an educational experience that includes an encouragement to participate in the molding of the institutions of society, one of which

As a facility of higher learning, MTSU places participation high on the list of educational priorities.

This personal observation was born out in fact, during a recent the Learning Resources Center. interview with the staff and subsequent examination of the facilities of MTSU's Channel 22.

MTSU is now outfitted with a

working model of what has rapidly become one of the most dynamic At its best, television becomes a means of information transfer to

> Absorbing vast amounts of computer technology in a bid for continued economic viability and growth, flourishing in a changing technological environment, television is here to stay and so is Channel

> "We are beyond the larva stage. Now we are beginning to crawl, said Dr. Dennis O'Neal, coordinatior of the radio and television sequence here.

> With their initial production airing in March 1985, Channel 22 was launched with a single 15 minute tape-delayed news program called "Channel 22 News View."

> It took an hour to put up the set, which had to be torn down every night until the program earned a permanent home in Studio B of the television training unit located in

Now, after a slow start, future plans are being made for the station that includes the purchase of a satellite receiving dish, a continued tively utilize the station.

emphasis on local news and events and an ongoing introduction of student-produced entertainment features, of which as many as six are now proposed.

According to O'Neal's description of the planning process, external programming resouces, via satellite, will be integrated with student-provided programming such as films, videos and tape-delayed shows. This would increase each broadcast period to between six and eight hours. As of now, all plans are

Murfreesboro Cable Television Company will continue to provide access to their system so that Channel 22 programming may be viewed as a service to the community.

Channel 22, concerned with those living on campus being able to view the broadcasts, is exploring ways of better serving the campus

According to O'Neal, Frank Forgette, director of technical services, and Patrick Jackson, production manager, have been assisting Channel 22 in their efforts to effec-



Photo by Bill McClary

Members of the Channel 22 News View prepare for their next broadcast. News View is televised regularly Monday through Thursday at 6:15 p.m. Pictured from left are Dr. Burress, Eve West, and Todd Furman.

Hankins foresaw Spring Hill dilemma 10 years ago

By BETH BLOCKER Sidelines Staff Writer

"Where in the hell is Spring Hill, Tennessee?" That is the question General Motors officials might have asked in 1976.

Today Spring Hill is the site for GM's Saturn, one of the biggest auto-manufacturing plants ever

torical preservation professor at MTSU, saw the potential for industrial growth in Spring Hill. In her thesis for a master's de-

In 1976, Caneta S. Hankins, a his-

gree in historical preservation, Hankins surveyed Spring Hill's architectural heritage.

There are 19 buildings, including three churches, just off Main Street that have historical significance. Hankins suggested these be nominated for historical zoning to the National Register of Historic

This would protect these buildings from demolition for federal or state projects, such as highways or commercial businesses. However, the owners of the properties would still have the right to sell the build-

Hankins also suggested that citizens form a community preservation group that would "work closely with the city government to form plans which will protect the city's resources and yet provide for necessary changes and improvements in the continuing progress of the community."

These options were not implemented.

Today, the historical section of Spring Hill is in danger of being torn down to make way for GM.

Progress is inevitable in almost every small town. Unfortunately, it usually isn't until business moves in that residents realize the value of their heritage.

Zoning would have given Spring Hill's citizens some control over this original part of town.

Hopefully it isn't too late.

"I feel that efforts will be made in the next year to nominate these areas to the Register and to preserve them," Hankins said.

Spring Hill's dilemma is a problem that has plagued civilization for centuries. Society must learn to look forward to its future while preserving its past.



Christian musician David Martin will perform Thursday, Sept. 19 at MTSU's Presbyterian Student Fellow ship Hall. The 8 p.m. show is free and open to everyone.

Percussion Group to visit MTSU

By CANDACE CAROL COLLIER Sidelines Staff Writer

The Percussion Group, an avant-garde musical group that resides in Cincinnati, will be the dynamic opener for the 1985-86 MTSU concert series, performing on Sept. 20 at the Wright Music Building.

"This is the premier group in the country. They basically do 20th century modern music. Most of the pieces are recent and composed for them," Jerry Perkins, of MTSU's music department, said.

The instruments used by The Percussion Group are gongs, cymbals and drums from the Orient, Africa, Latin America and the Near East, as well as unlikely instruments such as amplified cactus, pine cones, garbage cans and various pots and pans.

The group has won the Post-Corbett Award given in Cincinnati in the Individual Artist category. The citation was for performances for children, churches, school museums and libraries.

Walter Levin of the LaSalle Quartet, who nominated the group, said that seminars, lectures and workshops give evidence of the "excellence and energy which the group brings to its art."

"This is our sixth year for our concert series and we're very excited to have Allen Otte, James Culley and William Youhass of the ensemble to perform for us," Perkins

and others scheduled in the four-Cooper, harpsichordist, Nov. 5;

All concerts will be at 8 p.m., Grayson Hirst, tenor, Feb. 13; and the concerto soloists of Philadelconcert series are: Kenneth phia with Grant Johannessen, pianist, April 5.



Cincinnati's Percussion Group will give the first show of MTSU's University Concert Series on Friday, Sept. 20, 8 p.m., at Wright Music

Fall movies illustrate new plots

Pee Wee's Big Adventure

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Sidelines Staff Writer Meet Pee Wee Herman (Paul Reubens): Nerdy, wimpy, zany, a 98-pound weakling, happy-golucky...and in love with his bicycle,

By DAVID LEE GREGOR

which is equipped with a smoke sereen device ejection seat, rocket boosters and other such devices. Pee Wee's bicycle is his first and only love, unfortunately for Dotty (Elizabeth Daily), the sales clerk at the local bike shop who has a crush

on him. But when his bicycle is sto-

len, it is Pee Wee who is crushed. The movie is uproariously funny—a sidesplitter to be exact. From Danny Elfman's zany musical score to Pee Wee's house, which looks like a cross between "Toys 'R' Us" and "Six Flags Over Texas," the film will keep the viewer in hys-

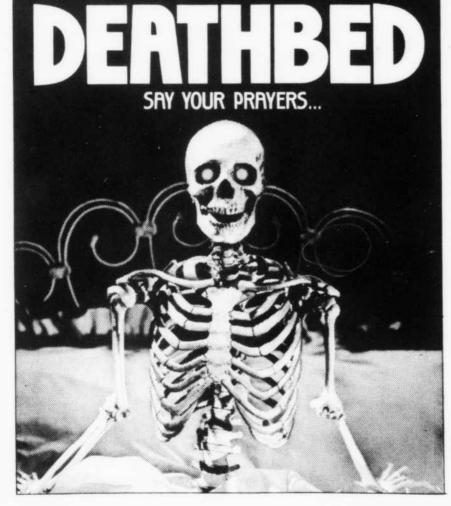
terics from beginning to end. Another plus for the film are the cameo appearances of Milton Berle, James Brolin, Morgan Fairchild and even Twisted Sister.

This four-star movie is rated PG and is now showing at the Cinema One in Murfreesboro. Don't miss

Deathbed

By DAVID LEE GREGOR Sidelines Staff Writer

"Deathbed," directed by Sheldon Larry, features David McCal-("The Man U.N.C.L.E."), as Giles Dodson, the



head of a high-tech medical clinic. One of Dodson's doctors runs a gambling racket in which the clinic's nurses and doctors wager bets on what illnesses the patients will develop.

The concept is novel and interesting, but the director only confounds a potentially good story by adding several other plots, one being that someone is killing the patients. Unfortunately, the victims are all patients of Frank Holt (Joe Spano), a loser of a doctor trying to kick the alcohol habit.

To make things more confusing,

Holt's sometime lover. Anna Lang (Diane Venora), is the technician responsible for the operation of the clinic's computerized life-support systems, which appear to be doing all of the killing.

Brian Bennett has done a masterful job of composing a bone-chilling musical score, but the cinematography is bad and the acting is average, at best.

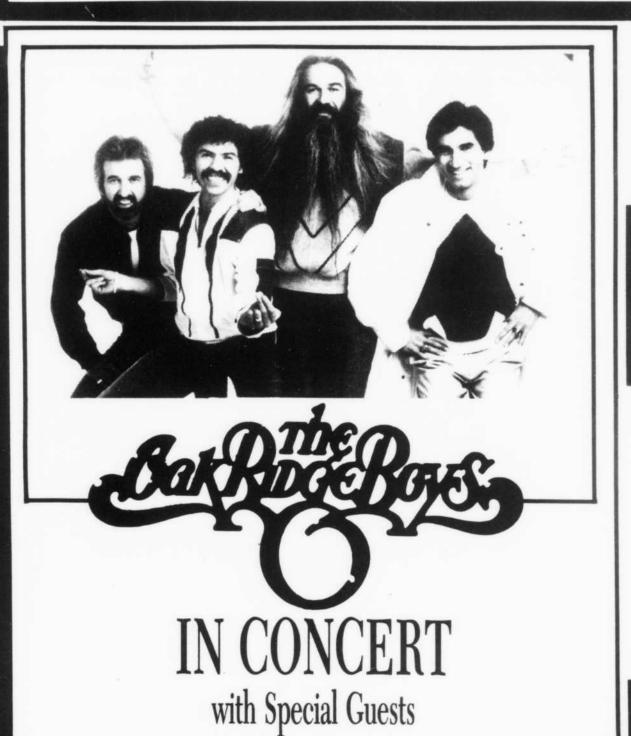
Nudity, lots of blood and strong language gives this two-star movie an 'R' rating. "Deathbed" is now showing at the Martin Twin in Murfreesboro.

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Sports

Raiders slap Georgia Southern

MICHAEL FREEMAN Sidelines Sports Writer

MTSU lengthened its season win column to two games here Saturday with a blow-out win over Georgia Southern 35-10.

Freshman quarterback Marvin Collier was the standout of the day for the Raiders, carrying the ball nine times and gaining 115 yards, including a 54-yard trot resulting in a touchdown. Collier also had eight completed passes totalling 71

Collier's number one target of the day was Donte Lofton, who was responsible for a touchdown at the hands of his quarterback to the tune of eight yards.

"Collier did a super job for us in his first start as a college player," Raider Coach Boots Donnelly said."I found it hard to take him ing. out of the game.'

Overall the Blue Raiders had over 300 yards total offense and allowed Georgia Southern just under

"Southern is a really solid football team," Donnelly said. "I can't account for the difference in the

"Every time I looked in the first two or three quarters (GSU quarterback Tracy) Ham seemed to be moving the ball against us.

The Raider defense served as the team salvation, stopping the Eagles' drives on nearly every occasion.

Only twice did Eagle Coach Erik Russell find his team on the scoreboard, once in the second quarter with a 23-yard field goal off the foot of Tim Foley and the other in the fourth quarter with a 15-vard pass from back-up quarterback Ernest Thompson to Monte Sharpe.

"They beat us," Russell said. "We were able to stay with them pretty well in all categories except scor-

As for the fight between Collier and Kurt Barnes for the opening spot as quarterback, Boots still hasn't made the desision.

"They both played well ex-

tremely well Saturday," Donnelly said vesterday. "I really don't know what else to say

The Blue Raiders went scoreless throughout the first quarter, and finally got on the board in the second quarter on the eight yarder from Collier to Lofton with 9:25 left on the clock. The Eagles responded to that with a 23-yard field goal that made up the bulk of their scoring for the half.

It took less than than three minutes for the Raiders to come back and up the ante with a two-yard blast over the goal line by Gerald Anderson. The half ended with the score MTSU 14, GSU 3.

The second half opened with Colber running 54 yards for six points to up the total to 21-3.

With 6:44 left in the game, the Eagles got into the end zone, but it was too little, too late since the Blue were able to put up 14 more points in the fourth to cap the game

Gerald Anderson was the second leading rusher of the day with 48

Kurt Barnes played the fourth quarter and threw 18 yards on the final scoring drive with a pass to Dwayne Pittman in the final quar-

"They beat us," Russell said. "We were just chock-full of mistakes, and besides that, they're a very good football team. Very well

The Blue Raiders return home next week to face the Gamecocks of Jacksonville State. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.



MTSU fullback Tony Burse (41) and quarterback Marvin Collier (3) rambles around the end for yardage during MTSU's game against Georgia Southern.

Photo courtesy of

The Daily News Journal

RAIDER PROFILE

by Hank Walker Sidelines

Interim Sports Editor

The moments before afternoon football practice at MTSU can be relaxing. Young men dressed in red, white and blue jerseys to signify offense or defense lounge around the back of the Murphy Center waiting to make the walk to the practice

There is one man dressed in a blue jersey sporting the number 70 who waits patiently for another grueling practice to begin.

Dino DeIuliis, 6-foot-2-inch, 236-pound senior defensive tackle, lays in the shaded corridor enjoying the last few moments of tranquility.

DeIuliis arrived on the MTSU campus in the fall of 1982, a scared, homesick freshman from Pittsburgh.

"I did not know what to expect," DeIuliis said. "I was scared and wanted to go home."

Since DeIuliis's freshman vear he has played various positions on offense, defense and speciality teams. He was moved to defensive tackle last year and played in a reserve role to MTSU standout Greg Casteel. DeIuliis accumulated six tackles and six assists as a junior.

This season is a different story because DeIuliis is a starting senior. He is one of the fastest and strongest linemen on the team. DeIuliis's strongest asset is his quickness.

"DeIuliis is exceptionally quick for his size," Head Coach Boots Donnelly said. "He has tremendous athletic ability.

The MTSU defense has a tradition of playing hardnose, tough defense. For the past three seasons the defense has proved this by being the number one defense in the OVC and this year has allowed only 16 points to date. DeIulii wants to keep that tradition going.

"Defense to me is heart and soul," DeIuliis said. I want to be the best defense tackle my ability allows.

"I want to finish with a good taste in my mouth," DeIuliis added.

DeIuliis comes from a football family. His younger brothers, Frankie Joe and Paul, both play football. Frankie Joe starts at offensive guard for Clemson and Paul plays in junior

"I think my family is the greatest treasure I have," DeIuliis said. "There is nothing better than my family's love."

DeIuliis hopes to graduate in December 1986 with a management degree. After graduation he would like to settle down in the South and open his own bus-

Meanwhile, DeIuliis told me he wanted to be remembered as a team player, not an individual.

He will be remembered as a defensive player who contributed to the cause. He is a win-



Senior Dino Deluliis

Two Raiders receive OVC honors

By HANK WALKER

Sidelines Interim Sports Editor

In this week's 35-10 defeat over Georgia Southern University, two MTSU Blue Raiders made Ohio

Valley Conference headline news. Larry Pickett, a six-feet-fourinch, 260-pound junior offensive tackle from Chattanooga, was named OVC Lineman of the Week. Pickett anchored a strong MTSU

offensive line which helped churn out 290 yards of total offense.

The other Raider making the honor list was freshman quaterback Marvin Collier from Cordele, Ga. Collier, five-feet-11-inches, 155 pounds, rushed nine times for 115 yards, including a 54-yard touchdown gallop, and also completed eight of 14 passes for 71 yards and an 8-yard touchdown

Larry Pickett Marvin Collier

pass to Donte Lofton. For his performance, Collier was named OVC Rookie of the Week

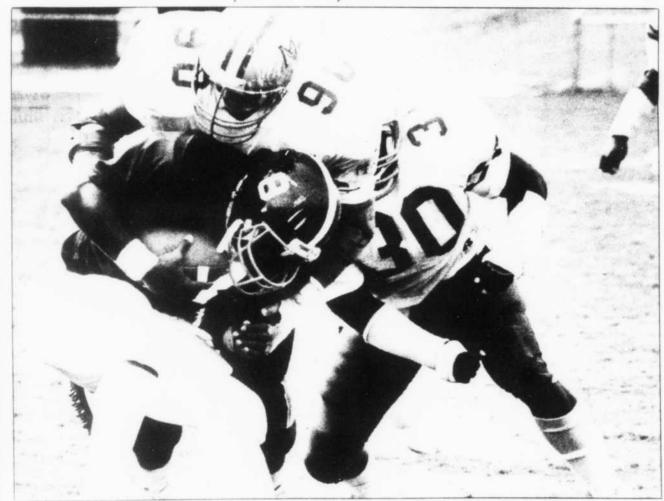


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MTSU's Defensive lineman Doug Homan (90) horse collars Georgia Southern quarterback Tracey Ham (8) while linebacker Roosevelt Colvard (30) assists.

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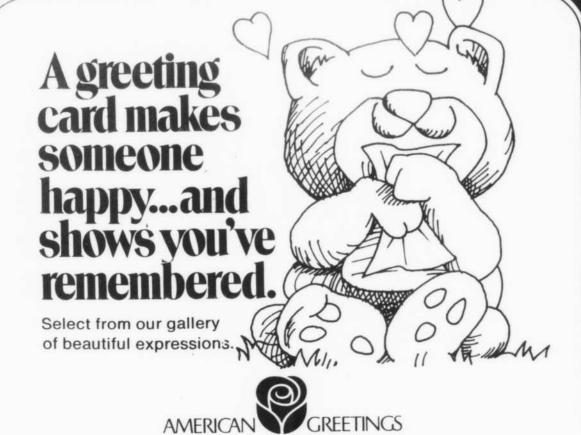
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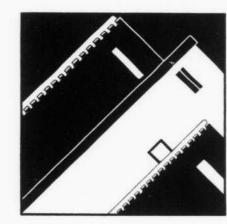




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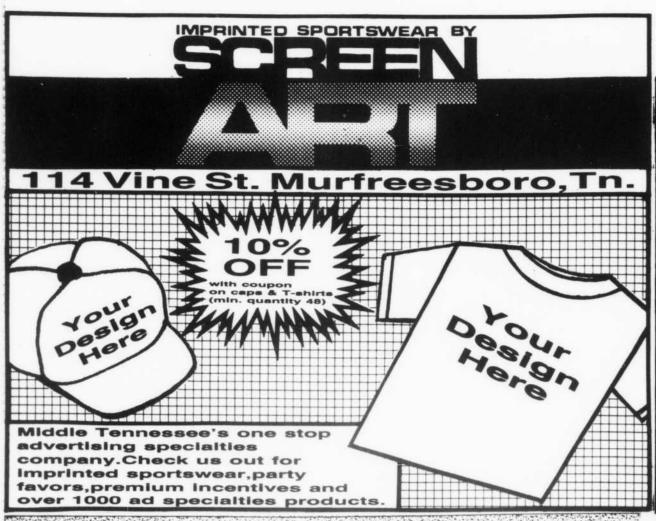
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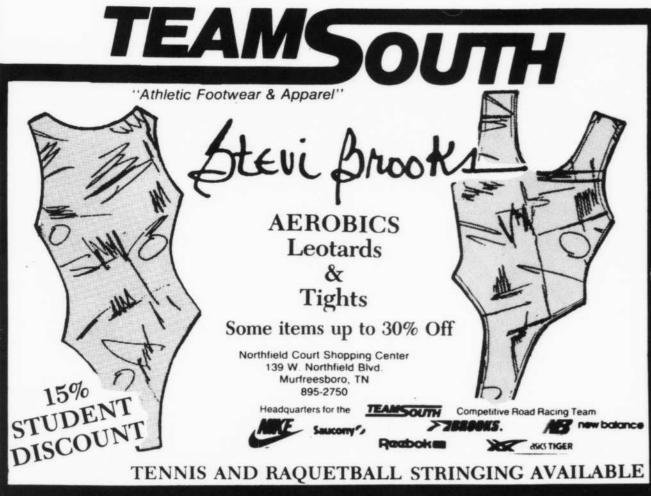
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