

German measles outbreak hits campus

An eleven-fold increase in confirmed cases of Rubella (German Measles) is causing concern among public health officials from Murfreesboro and the State Department of Public Health.

Last year, only three authenticated cases of the disease were reported for this area during the Measles "season". Since February 7, approximately 50 cases of Rubella have been verified from the MTSU campus alone.

According to Brownie Paris, Immunization Representative for this area, pregnant women are in the greatest danger. Paris said that the danger lies with women who have not had the disease or have never been immunized. "If a woman in the first trimester—(3 months) of pregnancy contracts the disease, the child may be born with Congenital Rubella Syndrome," he said. The syndrome causes birth defects and death.

Paris stated that an outbreak of German Measles in 1964-65 resulted in 20,000 deformed births

and 30,000 miscarriages. A vaccine, which was developed soon after this outbreak, has substantially reduced problems, at least until now.

Pregnant women should avoid exposure to possibly infected persons. Women who feel they have been exposed to the disease and suspect that they may be pregnant should consult their physician, Paris said. A serological test can be performed to determine whether or not the person has been exposed.

Ms. Barbara Martin, Chief Nurse at the MTSU Health Service, said that the outbreak could "possibly last until Spring break, or even through May. "Since an epidemic is defined as more than the normal amount of a particular disease in a certain area for a certain time period, I guess you could say that this is an epidemic."

Ms. Martin said that the disease is a mild one, and that symptoms are sometimes unnoticeable. "They usually begin with a rash around

the neck or forehead, which spreads downward and lasts up to three days," she said. "This usually is accompanied by a slight fever for 24 to 36 hours, swelling in the nodes behind the ears, watery and burning eyes, and occasionally a soreness in the joints."

Symptoms of Rubella, also known

as the Three-Day Measles, last from three to five days. However, Ms. Martin said, persons who have the disease are highly contagious for about ten days. "People resume their normal daily routine," she said, "and may unwittingly transmit the disease to someone else."



MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY
Friday, March 4, 1977 Vol. 50, No. 52



Kevin Coombes, left, sophomore, and Tim Kennedy, center, both from Chattanooga, decided to brave Thursday's rainy spell without the aid of umbrellas. An unidentified student, on the right decided, on the other hand, to stay dry.

Photo by Thom Coombes

Students held in drug bust

Four MTSU students were among 15 persons arrested Tuesday night in drug raids throughout Rutherford County.

The arrests came after the Rutherford County Grand Jury returned sealed indictments in the cases Tuesday. The panel returned 32 indictments against 21 persons.

Arrested and charged with selling cocaine was Bill Stevens, 22, Murfreesboro senior. Stevens was released on \$5,000 bond followed his arrest.

Kathy Vickers and Heidi Reed, both Murfreesboro juniors, were charged with selling marijuana.

Charged with possession of marijuana was Bernice J. Peer, Murfreesboro senior.

Detective Don Gandy of the Sheriff's Department said Peer was arrested at Stevens' home in the Buchanan community. He said when officers entered the residence, she ran into the bathroom and began flushing a substance believed to be marijuana down the toilet.

Randy Galloway, an investigator for the district attorney general's office, reached in the toilet bowl and retrieved about an ounce of the soggy substance.

The arrests were made by the Rutherford County vice squad under the direction of Sheriff Craig Snell. University Police Chief Matthew Royal assisted in the arrests.

Summer school shortened

Summer school this year has been shortened to eight weeks instead of the usual 10-week term, according to Jerry McGee, dean of continuing education and head of summer school and intersession.

Registration for the semester will be held on Saturday, June 18.

Lengthening of area public school terms and the impending energy shortage were named as the causes for the abbreviated session, McGee said.

While a shorter term will save in energy usage, it will also allow high

school graduates and public school teachers wishing to attend summer graduate courses to enroll, McGee added.

In most instances, the two-week deficit will be compensated by adding fifteen minutes to each class session, McGee said.

However, certain workshops, including some business courses, will extend for the usual ten-week period.

Intersession will be maintained for the customary three-week session, McGee added.

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Schreiber's lecture dissects 'Sybil'

by Merry Lynn Starling

Flora Schreiber spent 10 years working on the novel *Sybil*, and in her lecture last night in the Tennessee Room, she outlined the book, the person, and reasons for Sybil's "disassociation" into 16 separate personalities.

Sponsored by Ideas and Issues, Schreiber's lecture raised several questions on literature and psychology.

"Why did she become a multiple personality?" Schreiber asked. "What caused her to chose this particular route?"

In answering this question, Schreiber cited three reasons for Sybil's "problems:" first, her mother, the "severe schizophrenic," who abused Sybil mentally and physically... "Sybil's mother was the tap root." Then, there was Sybil's father, who vaguely knew of the abuse but refused to face it for what it was. "He saw all her injuries but closed his eyes to them. He stayed away from the truth." Finally, there was the family's fundamentalist religion—a religion so severe and unyielding, it failed completely to show Sybil any inkling of love or grace in religion.

She attributes Sybil's multiple personalities to all of these

factors, adding that the disassociation itself was actually a solution to Sybil's problems. "She couldn't cope with her hatred, her anger and the disassociation into multiple personalities was an elaborate mechanism to protect her identity, her self," Schreiber explained.

"Multiple personality was a solution—a thrust toward survival, but it became highly destructive," Schreiber commented.

"The disassociation actually protected Sybil from self-destruction for a while. Her personality, her habits, her talents, her creativity, were all vested in the other selves. Each self had talents siphoned from Sybil's waking self."

How was Sybil cured? "Eleven years of psychoanalysis," Schreiber stated. "Good old Freudian psychology—getting to the root of the trouble."

Under 11 years of psychoanalysis by Dr. Cornelia Wilbur, Sybil was able to fuse her waking self with the fragments of herself that the personalities represented. Only when she could recognize their existence, and more importantly, their purpose, could she "get well," Schreiber said.

Schreiber stated that since the time of Sybil's case, Dr. Wilbur has successfully treated other multiple personalities with psychoanalysis.

Today, 12 years later, Sybil is still well. "Healthier than most," observed Schreiber, "for she recognizes what is beneath the conscious mind—a part the average person doesn't even know exists."

The implication's of Sybil's case are far-reaching, Schreiber stated, adding that multiple personalities are much more prevalent than we think.

"There is also correlation between multiple personalities and child abuse," she added. "I'm not saying that every abused child has a multiple personality, but every case of multiple personality was an abused child." She went on to say that there just wasn't enough evidence, however, to draw many conclusions.

"Trying to reconstruct this story was hell," Schreiber said of writing the novel. "It was hell for all of



Flora Schreiber

us." She added that Sybil has read the book and has said of it "Every emotion is true." She also added that reading the book was not a traumatic experience for Sybil.

The Kiosk

Five Broadway shows, including the top-rated "A Chorus Line," are slated for the annual New York theatre tour sponsored by the MTSU Speech and Theatre Department during the spring break from

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classes. The tour is set for March 22 to 26, according to Dorethe Tucker, University Theatre director and tour coordinator.

Other shows included in the tour price of \$279 are "Bubbling Brown Sugar," "California Suite" with Tammy Grimes, "Sly Fox" with George C. Scott, and "Robber Bridegroom."

Sponsor forms for the Cystic Fibrosis Bike-a-thon are available at the Chamber of Commerce, University Bike Shop or the local banks. The Bike-a-thon is scheduled for March 12.

Girl Scout cookies are here! Cookies will be on sale next week everywhere.

"National Music in Our Schools Week" starts March 6. This week-long event, intended to promote musical activities and appreciation in schools all over the country, is sponsored by the Music Education National Conference (MENC). The MTSU chapter of student MENC members encourages everyone to remember this week, and to take advantage of the various forms of musical entertainment throughout the community. The theme for the week is "Harmony."

Middle Tennessee State University

Student Ballot

Nomination For Outstanding Teacher Award

For Outstanding Effectiveness In Helping Students To Learn And Inquire

I Nominate _____

Of The _____ Department

For The Outstanding Teacher Award For 1976-77.

Signed _____

Return To SIDELINES Box 42 by March 14, 1977

Campus Calendar

Today

Tennessee State Track Coaches Association: Indoor Track Meet, Murphy Center, 4-9 p.m.
Federal Land Bank: Banquet & Stockholders Meeting, Tennessee Room, SUB, 7 p.m.

Tomorrow

Alpha Gamma Rho: Officers' Training Seminar, Agriculture Bldg., 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Rutherford County Rescue Squad: Country Ham Breakfast, Ag. Center, 5 a.m.-12 noon. \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 children.

Sunday

Baseball: MTSU/Tenn. Tech,

Baseball Field, 1 p.m.

MTSU Choir Concert: First Presbyterian Church, 3:30 p.m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Roadblock, For Rutherford County Adult Activity Center, 10 a.m.-1p.m.

Girl Scouts: International Tasting Tea, 3-4:30 p.m., Rutherford County County Agriculture Center. 25 cents.

PRSSA: U.C. Lounge, 7 p.m.

Monday

Alpha Kappa Psi: Business Chapel, OM 224, 4 p.m., Speaker, James E. Jose, CLU Partner, Tennessee Financial Services.

Chess Club: UC 314, 7 p.m.

Book-buying resolution meets senate approval

by Ben Eubanks

A resolution requiring a drop slip or other positive reason for selling books to the bookstores was passed by the ASB Senate in Tuesday's meeting.

Other action by the Senate included a resolution to provide feminine supplies in the ladies' restrooms, a resolution asking for a study of putting the specific area of study on the diploma, final passage of the motion to place at least two pencil-sharpeners on every floor of the academic buildings, and a

resolution to provide for a tow-away zone signs.

The book buying resolution, sponsored by Senator Kent Syler, passed the House earlier this year. The policy of producing positive reason for selling books would be in effect ten days before the start of the semester and continue until the last fifteen school days of the semester.

Cheryl Saggese sponsored a measure to provide feminine supplies in the ladies' restrooms, not now equipped with such facilities. The facilities would be

vending machines. The measure will now go to the House for consideration.

A study was requested to check into the possibility of placing the area of study of diplomas. Kent Syler, sponsor of the bill, pointed out that diplomas now just state that the student has received a B.S. or a B.A. degree. He stated that this could cause unnecessary trouble for students especially foreign students, and would look more impressive on the diploma.

Final legislative action on a

proposal to supply two pencil sharpeners for every floor of the academic buildings was completed. Pencil sharpeners would also be supplied at dorms, in the library, and at the ASB office.

Also passed by the Senate was a bill to provide for tow-away signs in the areas that are without the signs. The bill, sponsored by Denise Veazey, was introduced after cars that have been parked in such places as dorm director spots had been towed away. The bill will go to the House for its approval.

Legislative Shorts

By ROBIN DIAL

TCPA Legislative Correspondent

NASHVILLE—Rep. Michael Kernell, D-Memphis, and a senior political communications major at Memphis State University, says he plans to devote some time this legislative session to obtaining appropriations for a legal clinic at the MSU law school.

Rep. Kernell, now beginning his second term, said he planned to sponsor an amendment to the budget to acquire the needed \$50,000 for the clinic.

NASHVILLE—Sen. Robert Byrd, D-Cleveland, seems to have started off the legislative session on the wrong foot. Two of his numerous legislative proposals failed in committee and on the Senate floor last week.

Sen. Byrd had proposed to exclude the area of Tennessee that falls in the Eastern Time Zone from Daylight Savings Time, but members of the Senate State and Local Government Committee overwhelmingly defeated the measure.

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MTSU expansion rolling to a halt

Two new policies put into effect last fall are believed to be luring potential MTSU students onto other campuses and are seemingly prime causes of this school's four per cent drop in 1976-77 enrollment.

One such policy is that some colleges in neighboring states no longer require out-of-state tuition fees from residents of Tennessee counties bordering on their state lines. For example, after Western Kentucky dropped its out-of-state fees for residents of Sumner County, freshman enrollment from that county dropped 75 per cent as compared to last year. Enrollment from Lawrence County, which is now exempt from out-of-state fees at Northern Alabama University, also fell this year to 25 per cent of what it had been.

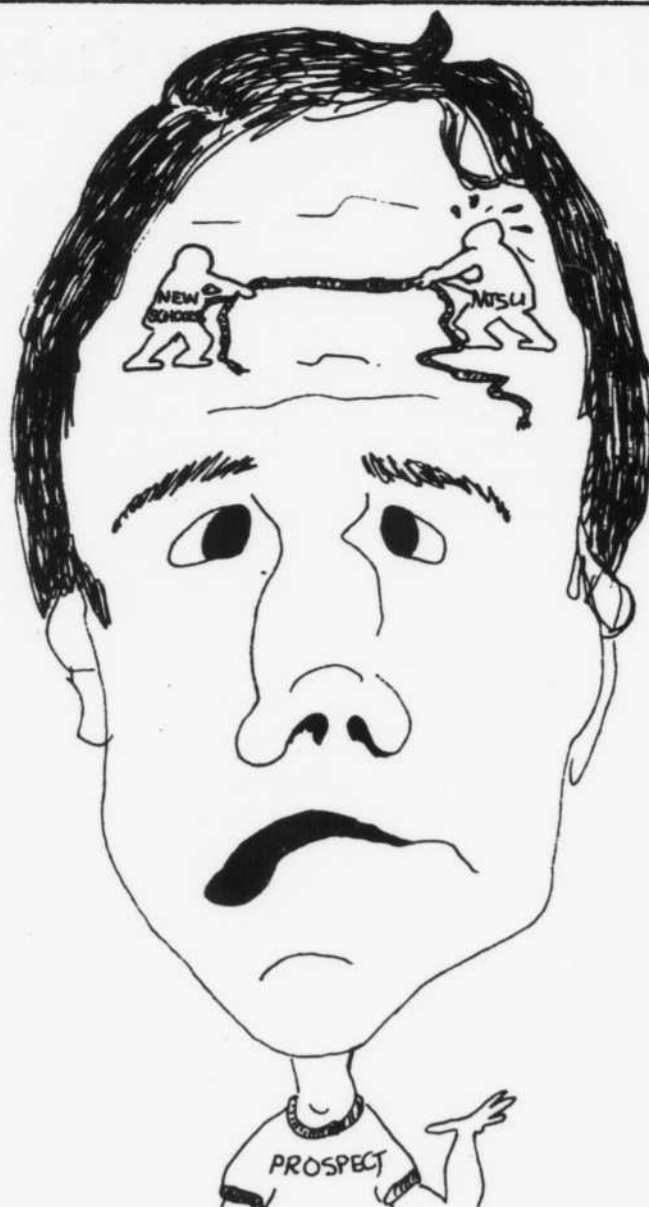
Another policy, which may account for a reduction of enrollees from Davidson County, is that scholarship programs have been granted to Tennessee State in Nashville in an effort to provide for desegregation. While this policy has not had a direct effect on this year's enrollment drop, it could take a bite out of next year's enrollment.

Whatever the reasons for MTSU's sudden and unanticipated drop in enrollment this year, one fact remains. Since this school is funded according to its current enrollment program, expansion will halt until enrollment takes an upswing. If enrollment is down, there is less money to finance expansion in academic programs.

It will take dedicated efforts of the university administration, faculty and students as a whole to remedy the enrollment drop.

One such effort was carried out this past weekend when over 400 high school and junior college students visited MTSU to participate in the ASB Recruitment Drive. Termed a "success" by ASB president Richard Langford, the drive was a direct attempt to spur interest in MTSU of potential freshman and transfer students. And it was definitely a step in the right direction.

Butch Burns, Bryant Millsaps and all administrative, organizational and faculty members are to be congratulated for their promotion of this drive. Through cooperative efforts such as this, it is hoped that this year's enrollment drop may later be looked upon as a temporary situation, and not the beginning of a major problem. L.A.L.



Housing heads show concern for student rights

by Merry Lynn Starling

Housing and Student Personnel officials from universities in nine states gathered last week in Memphis in efforts which prove that someone still cares about students and student rights.

The 13th annual Southeastern Association of Housing Officers (SEAHO) convened with MTSU representatives Jim Craig, director of housing; Wayne Clendenen, director of married student housing; Judy Smith, associate dean-women; Ivan Shewmake, associate dean-men; Janice Glascock, handicapped student specialist, along

with myself, as head resident of Lyon Hall.

Workshops on topics such as "Discipline and Due Process," "Responsible Drinking on Campus," "Programming for Special Interests," "Legitimate Sex on Campus—Married Student Housing," etc. brought out serious discussions on issues concerning students and how various schools handle these issues.

The overall tone of the conference was concern—concern for rights of students, concern for variety in programming, concern for student discipline as a means of

ordered living, not strictly as a means of control, concern for the safety and fulfillment of students living in residence halls.

With students continually applying the term "rip-off" in the same sentence as "housing," it is heartening to find that housing officials from all over the Southeast are actively concerned with improving dorm life, and for the most part, are sincere in their dealings with these students.

Dr. John D. Jones, of Memphis State, one of the banquet speakers, outlined his philosophy on housing which echoed the feelings of the majority of the SEAHO representatives: "Housing at first was conduct and control; then it was entertainment; now the goal of housing is to provide centers for the

educational process."

Jones challenged housing officers to scrutinize and dissect residence hall philosophy and compare it to the overall philosophy of the campus. "Is it consistent?" he asked. He also advised housing officials to "overlook the little things; we're too ready to make people fit into our [way of thinking] without looking ahead."

SEAHO convinced me that the majority of housing officials in the Southeast are actively concerned with improving residence hall life, making it an educational as well as enjoyable experience for all students. And regardless of the location of the school—Florida, Alabama, Virginia, Tennessee, etc—the problems are virtually the same; it's just the solutions that differ.

Pinball purist misses 'challenge'

To the editor:

I would just like to voice my opinion on the recent change of pinball machines in the game room. As anyone who plays pinball knows, half the fun of playing is hearing the buzzers and bells go off when you score. The machines that are in the game room now are denying us this pleasure; they just sit there like a bunch of corpses.

Besides denying a person the right of hearing buzzers and bells, these machines are also cheating a person of the main reason for playing them—"the challenge". Please, on behalf of all the "Pinball Wizards," bring back the old machines.

Richard Hudson
Box 1512

SIDELINES

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Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday by, for and about the students of Middle Tennessee State University. The contents reflect the legal and moral responsibilities of the editor and the State of Tennessee, not the university or the adviser, William Herbert.

MTSU 'home' for KKK

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Ruth Rose's article on discrimination. First of all, Ms. Rose, you say that those guys (referring to black men) aren't your type. I guess they're not because it seems to me your type is peach in color, has blue eyes, and straight hair. How do you know these guys aren't your type if you haven't sat down and really talked to them?

—Enough with the Dear Abby—

Secondly, Ms. Rose, you made the outlandish statement that discrimination is originated by blacks. You and your friends (alias the Caucasian Persuasion) forget where we are. This area is the home of racial discrimination, i.e. KKK. I still don't think that the past is behind us. Believe it or not the "past" as far as Murfreesboro is concerned is still present. Remember Nathan Bedford Forrest, the civil war general? His dubious deeds were in the past, but they are still expressed today as far as using him for our school symbol. (For

those who don't know, Forrest is the guy on the white charger that hangs on the U.C.) This man is glorified and hailed as a hero on this campus, while in reality all he is, is a common everyday murderer.

General Nathan Bedford Forrest was one of the original members of the Ku Klux Klan founded in Pulaski, Tenn. I needn't tell you what they did. He was also (before the war) a slave trader. I guess I don't have to tell you what slave traders did either. Forrest even gained the rank of Grand Dragon of the KKK after the war.

Another example of living in the past is the term "Blue Raider." The Blue Raiders were members of the group that Forrest led. They were confederate soldiers that were dressed as union soldiers in union blue and used their disguises to infiltrate union lines. They also were responsible for robbing and looting towns and houses and their blue garb made innocent people think they were union soldiers.

These are only two examples of



prejudice that help influence discrimination on our campus today. Discrimination and prejudice walk hand in hand, and if we get rid of contributing factors that help breed this type of alienation, then we can have a clean slate and leave the past behind us. I feel that once General Nathan Bedford Forrest is de-throned from his steed and the term "Blue Raiders" is obliterated, THEN AND ONLY THEN can we as people of Middle Tennessee State University start anew.

People who actually believe that they want to have the ideal

environment on this campus should consider such things as the forementioned an actual slap in the face. Look, I know that Forrest and the term "Blue Raiders" has a long traditional history, but so does the Ku Klux Klan. There are countless discriminatory procedures on this campus that many, if any, know about. I'll discuss some of those at a later date.

Toney Mapp
Box 2363

P.S. Remember—prejudice is a state of mind...discrimination is the action.

Students need respect

To the editor:

I would like to remind all those paper shufflers at the Administration Building that the students are the university's best public relations representatives. Enrollment is down this semester, costing the university millions of dollars in government funds. The students are the university's only effective recruiters. Instead of having three "recruiters" that do nothing but talk on the phone and travel, the university would be better served by taking their salaries and spending them on something that would benefit the students that are presently enrolled, like building more handball and racketball courts.

I have another gripe concerning the university's lack of respect for students. Last Sunday, I went over

to Murphy Center to shoot basketball. There were only two goals up in the main gym with 10 to 15 people waiting their turn to play, while four portable goals stood idle on the entrance ramps because no one had the "authority" to put them up. I also talked with a MTSU "policeman" about opening up the old gym. A girl in the equipment room said if we were "nice" to him, he might open it up at 3 p.m., which he never did. I'm tired of being treated like a peon by campus kiddie cops, petty administrators and power-mad ushers.

Ted Sellers
Box 8901

P.S. To the usher who took up my Summer '76 ID card; I still want it back. If it's not returned soon, I'm going to take some type of legal action.

Writer calls foul on Earle

To the sports editor:

Being an interested MTSU basketball sports fan, it disheartens me to see the team lose a game because of someone else's mistakes, namely Coach Jimmy Earle. As you know, MTSU lost to Western Kentucky by two points Saturday night.

If you remember early in the second half, Coach Earle unnecessarily had one of his numerous technical fouls called. The result—two points given to Western. Coincidence—we lost by two

points.

Reflecting on the UT-Chattanooga game in Chattanooga, Coach Earle had two technicals called on him, resulting in eight unanswered Chattanooga points. We lost by ten points but those eight by UT-C came at a critical time.

Similar situations have happened many times this season. Someone ought to remind Coach Earle of his plight—before we go to Austin Peay this Friday and Saturday.

Dale Strickland
Box 6727

Color makes no difference

To the editor:

Regarding the letter by Ruth Rose:

You really deserve a thousand congratulations for your well-written article in the *Sidelines* of February 25—"Campus Racial Self-Segregation Disturbing." As a matter I have long observed that the black Americans (boys and girls) are the perpetrators of the so-called segregation by creating an atmosphere which generates the ugly differences.

My brief stay at the Grill two weeks ago brought this allegation to light. I was in the Grill with a fellow Nigerian who advised that we should go to the "Black section." I laughed and warned that I am not a black American and must therefore settle down any-

where. Of course we settled down in a group of white guys. I noticed however that a few black Americans were eyeing us with deviousness. I giggled and sipped down my drink.

For me, I believe in the Chinese philosophy—"A cat is a cat, it does not matter whether it is white or green or blue so long as it catches mice." The same black Americans favor exclusive association only to magnify their psychological worry. I believe in mixing up with anybody—the color notwithstanding.

Thanks for speaking out your mind on that sensitive issue. I wish I could know you in person. Do you mind it!

Sylvester Dikas
Box 8910

Non-smoker gets puffing mad

To the editor:

I'm not one to complain usually, but the "No-Smoking Bill" has really gotten me angry. I am tired of having to sit in classes surrounded by "fire-breathing dragons," especially since the "No Smoking" sign stares me in the face the entire time. Oh well, so much for rules and ASB legislation! And don't forget courtesy on the part of the teacher—up in a puff of smoke too!

Denise Veasey apparently has her priorities misassigned. It seems to me the smoker should ask the non-smoker for permission to smoke. I wonder how smokers would react if I walked in and sprayed my perfume ("delight of

processed perspiration and aged olive oil from the armpit of a pygmy: No. 9") all over them. Perhaps it would help them realize how the stale, choking odor affects me!

And to House member Randy Mills, I'm sorry to hear you think "56 per cent against smoking isn't really a significant number." If that's your opinion, I suggest you resign from your position by default. After all, less than 5 per cent of the student body elected you and other ASB members! Perhaps you need to be more objective in placing values on percentages.

Betty Dalton
Box 8186

County services simulate disaster to drill local emergency units

by Steve Miller

One person was killed and 25 injured when a bomb exploded in Murphy Center late Wednesday night—or at least that is what was supposed to have happened.

A disaster simulation was staged to test the ability of the Rutherford County Ambulance Service and The Rutherford Hospital to handle a major emergency.

Robert Hawkins, an observer from the Tennessee Emergency Medical Services, said the drill, which only a few people knew of in advance, started when a bomb went off in Murphy Center at about 10:00 p.m. Wednesday.

According to Hawkins, Campus Police arrived on the scene within 90 seconds after the call went out. The first ambulance arrived in six minutes. Rescue Squad and Civil Defense units followed moments later.

All of the injured, which were portrayed by MTSU students, were stabilized in 30 minutes by Emergency Medical Technicians. The bulk of the patients were transported to the hospital within 40 minutes.

Hawkins said, "The drill was very, very successful. The response was tremendous."



Paramedics carry an "injured" student to an ambulance as part of an emergency drill at Murphy Center Wednesday.

Lozier will discuss death penalty

John Lozier, director of the Southern Prison Ministry and coordinator of Tennesseans Against the Death Penalty, will speak on prisons and the death penalty, Tuesday March 8, at 7:30 p.m. in NCB 103.

The film "Cruel and Unusual Punishment" will be shown, and a question and answer period will follow.

Lozier is a graduate of Brown University and attended the Vanderbilt Divinity School.

Tennessee's ERA vote will count

Constitutional authorities say Tennessee will be counted as having ratified the Equal Rights Amendment, regardless of the 1974 vote to rescind.

Tennessee, Nebraska and Idaho are virtually in the same situation, all having ratified ERA, then later rescinding that ratification. But Nels Ackerman, chief counsel of the Senate subcommittee on constitutional amendments, says that all three states will be counted since states do not have the power to rescind.

In discussing rescission, Ackerman and other legal authorities say

that states only have the power to ratify. Once that is done, any further action is null. An attempt to rescind is not effective, says Ackerman.

If these states are included as ratifying ERA, this brings the total to 35 states who have ratified. Three-fourths of the states are needed to vote for ERA, leaving only three more pro votes necessary before 1979.

States have until 1979 to approve the proposed 27th amendment or it will die. It could, however, be resubmitted to the states by Congress.

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MTSU professor pushes folklore

by Phyllis Skipper

An MTSU professor is acting as advisor for a series of three television programs on folk music and folklore of the Upland South.

Dr. Charles Wolfe, associate professor of English and an officer of the Tennessee Folklore Society (TFS), a regional society geared to promoting folklore that is headquartered at MTSU, will be advisor for the entire series, along with other regional folklore experts.

Wolfe will also assist with the direction and editing of two of the three films.

Filming for the first program concerning Rutherford County's legendary folk banjo entertainer Uncle Dave Macon, will begin in March and will take place in the Murfreesboro area.

"I have already done preliminary interviews for this show, and will be acting as assistant producer for it, by virtue of my extensive writing about Macon," Wolfe said.

Numerous local people, including Uncle Arch Macon, will be filmed while voicing their memories of Uncle Dave. The hour-long show will consist of performances by noted folk musicians as well as interviews and excerpts from Uncle Dave's old recordings.

If possible, some filming may be done at Cannonsburgh and at the old Macon estate at Kittrell.

"In order to keep the documentary aspect of the programs as honest as possible," Wolfe said, "virtually all of the filming will be done on location, in the homes and farms of the informants who will be the subjects of the shows."

TFS has received a grant of \$21,000 from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., to underwrite production costs for the series of these color video programs to be broadcast over the Public Broadcasting System (PBS).

Linda White, state folklorist, was instrumental in obtaining the grant approval for TFS, and will be acting as an advisor for the series. Other advisors include members of the staff on the folklore program at Western Kentucky University and members of the Austin Peay staff.

Director of the project, Sol Korine, has had considerable experience in producing documentary video and working in field production. His most recent production is a film on the Smithville Fiddlers Contest, held last year on the Fourth of July weekend, which is scheduled to be

shown on PBS sometime this summer or fall.

Korine is currently directing the Upper Cumberland Video-Folklore Project, a project sponsored by the Tennessee Arts Commission and local school systems in Jackson and Clay counties.

Also working as part of the crew for the folklore series is David Moslack, sound man, who was nominated for an academy award for his work on "The Exorcist."

"The shows should be very good," Wolfe asserted. "We are very impressed with Sol's work so far."

In addition to the one-hour show on Uncle Dave Macon, the series will include a show on a ballad singer, ("there has been no release on the singer's name because we haven't completed negotiations,") Wolfe said, and the third show will deal with old time medicine shows and patent medicine sellers.

The third show will be filmed in Memphis, but Wolfe will not be assisting in the directing of that show.

The television series will be shot on 3/4-inch video tape and will be transferred to 2-inch tape used for commercial broadcasting, Wolfe said. "We hope to have a genuine



Dr. Charles Wolfe

folklore production, but for a large audience—in other words, geared to a general public. The films will be useful in classrooms as well. It will be a professional series of shows."

Wolfe has a general interest in folklore and is in fact an expert on it, especially folk music. He has published approximately 70 articles and two books and is in the process of publishing two additional books.

'The Shining' beats them all in intensity

by Merry Lynn Starling

THE SHINING. By Stephen King. Doubleday & Company, 447 pages, \$8.95.

Stephen King is getting a reputation for writing books with strange plots...Like Carrie (the story of a girl with telekinetic powers who unleashes her powers on her high school tormentors) and Salem's Lot (the tale of a town possessed by "unspeakable" horrors in the form of vampires).

Well, *The Shining* is no different. It definitely has a plot guaranteed to make you have nightmares.

In *The Shining*, the plot revolves around a five-year-old boy with special mental powers—he has ESP. His father is a reformed alcoholic with latent child abuse tendencies, his mother, a woman desperate to keep her family together. And Danny, with his ESP, has a maturity beyond his years and an understanding of things even his parents have no conception of.

And Danny has something else—an imaginary playmate. Only his imaginary playmate is real and reveals things to Danny which terrify him.

When Danny's father gets a job as winter caretaker of a hotel (The Overlook) Danny's dreams become more intense and he sees things, horrible things at the hotel.

Danny alone understands why the former caretaker of the Overlook hacked his wife and children to death and then killed himself. Danny alone understands the significance of the evil waiting in the halls of the Overlook...But he is powerless to suppress the horrors and must watch helplessly as the evil consumes his family.

On arriving at the Overlook Danny makes friends with the black cook, Hallarann, who also has ESP, and who warns Danny to stay away from certain areas of the hotel. Danny and his family later have occasion to find out in frightening



Stephen King

detail just what Hallarann had warned of.

The Shining is an intense, expertly written, well-developed novel which will capture the reader's interest from the first nightmare to the last bloodshed. With each revelation, the reader will cringe and sweat, til the final nightmare is played out. Don't miss this one.

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Photo by Thom Coombes

Rip-off concert a 'bargain'

Last night's Rip-Off Concert in the Grill featured the duo of Scott Pallot and Bobby Bryant.

They performed selections from such artists as Loggins & Messina, Neil Young, and Shawn Phillips. Bobby Bryant's harmony singing was especially good on their rendition of Loggins & Messina's "Danny's Song." One of the best

selections of the night was "Mercy Blues", an upbeat song by Steve Miller.

Their excellent guitar playing and singing, along with Scott Pallot's harmonica playing, was sometimes overshadowed by their very dry humor.

All things considered, it was a very enjoyable concert; besides, you can't beat the price.

Currents-77' crafts display to arouse 'art awareness'

Opportunities to expand awareness and understanding of fiber, metal, clay and glass crafts as seen from other parts of the country will be presented in workshops and lectures and MTSU's "Currents '77" from March 13 through April 8 in the Art Barn.

The show is billed as the second biannual crafts media invitational exhibit.

Chicago native Jan Arnow, now a resident of Milwaukee, Wis., by way of Switzerland and Japan, will present slides of a number of alternative methods in the production of photographic imagery, many of which include fiber work.

Her lecture on her own fiber work will be Wednesday, March 16 at 7 p.m. in the Art Barn Gallery.

She will also be giving a workshop in the cyanotype technique, an obsolete process in which photographic images can be produced on a variety of surfaces, including cloth, without the aid of a darkroom.

In the process, two basic chemicals are mixed to produce a light sensitive emulsion, which coats the fabric and is then exposed to sunlight.

The Baby Quilt in her exhibit was produced by using a machine dye transfer technique as part of another photographic process.

An original is created, a compilation of photographs in some cases made from many different negatives. The originals are then hand-colored by various methods including bath dyeing, flexichrome coloring, color steaming and soft tip marking.

The originals are then placed on the platen of a color copying console which scans the image three times, once for each of the primary colors. The console deposits the dyes as programmed on a matrix, a piece of paper on

which the dyes are held in suspension inside the machine.

This matrix is then transferred to another surface, a polyester fabric. The image is transferred at 225 degrees to polyester fabric for two minutes under pressure.

Arnow will present a slide show on the alternative methods at 10 a.m. Thursday and will present her examples at 1 p.m. in the Sanders Fine Arts Building.

Arnow's focus on photography and textile design was recently the recipient of the major purchase award in a competition held by the Marine Bank Corporation in Milwaukee. The artist, who has had several one-woman shows in Chicago and Wisconsin cities, was one of the founding members of the ARC Gallery in Chicago, the midwest's first women's cooperative gallery.

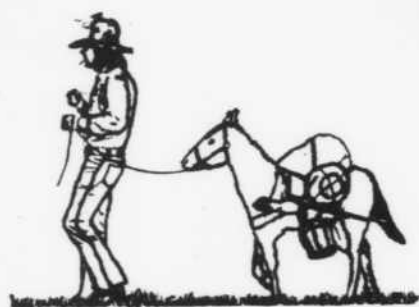
Clay artist Ken Vavrek of Philadelphia will hold a slide lecture on Wednesday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. and a student discussion and critique the following day.

The clay artist featured besides Vavrek are David Keyes of Tacoma, Wash., and David Vertznick of Carol Gables, Fla.

Tentatively scheduled for a slide lecture on glass crafting is Marvin Lipofsky of Oakland, Calif., who will speak on the final day of the exhibit, if confirmed. To appear with him are Andre Billeci of Campbell, NY; David Huchthausen of Normal, Ill.; and possibly Audrey Handler of Madison, Wis. and James Nadel of Canadaiqua, NY.

Besides Jan Arnow in the fiber division of the exhibit, Sherrie Zeitlin and Karen Stone of Tempe, Ariz., will be displaying their work, as will Madison, Wis., residents Suzanne Breckenridge, Joyce Marquess and Nancy Geuay, Milwaukee resident Ruth Kao and Bernice Colman of Los Angeles.

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Schalow: best defense, rebounding will win

by Chuck Cavalaris
Sports Editor

CLARKSVILLE—Morehead coach Jack Schalow flashed a victory smile.

He likes the idea of beating Middle Tennessee tonight in the opening round of the Ohio Valley Conference post-season tournament, and a friend had just mentioned a champagne celebration.

"That sounds great to me," Schalow said, adding "I'll even buy it."

Ohio Valley Conference 1977 Basketball Tournament

Middle Tennessee tangles with Morehead State at 7:30. Tickets, though scarce, will be available. OVC season champion and tourney favorite Austin Peay meets Murray State at 9.

Winners clash Saturday night at 8 to decide the conference representative to the NCAA tournament. Losers go home and watch on TV.

According to Schalow, the team that wins the game must do two things well: play defense and grab more rebounds.

"That will be the key for the team that wins the conference tournament," Schalow commented here last night at a friendly gathering of OVC coaches and officials.

"We must keep Middle Tennessee from getting second and third

shots in order to advance to the championship game," Schalow said. "MTSU is awfully tough, and extremely well coached."

"You have to guard everybody," Schalow said of the Raider team which has five players listed among the top 20 scorers in the league.

The Eagles' Herbie Stamper leads the league in scoring with a 22-point average, the 31st best major-college basketball average in the nation.

Stamper was also named the "OVC Player of the Week" in the final week of polling. Stamper's teammate, senior Ted Hundley, owns a 17-point scoring average and is the third leading rebounder with a 10.3 average.

Schalow conceded that a part of his strategy was to wear down MTSU by going to his bench frequently. At least 10 Morehead players are expected to see action. Probably no more than two reserves will see action for the Raiders.

"The key to the whole game," Schalow added, "will probably be which team is superior on the board, I would like to think that will be us."

Despite the fact that his team is expected to win the tournament, Austin Peay coach Lake Kelly does not like the playoff format.

"We have established ourselves clearly as the conference champion, but there is always the possibility of getting beat in the tournament," Kelly said. "It could happen. I'm just afraid that getting our players emotionally ready for the tourney is going to drain them when it comes time for the NCAA."

Mack missing from All-OVC squad

Earle, three Raiders are honored by conference

by John Pitts

Assistant Sports Editor

MTSU's Jimmy Earle was named "Ohio Valley Conference co-Coach of the Year" and Bob Martin and Greg Joyner shared all-conference honors, it was announced Wednesday by the conference office.

Yesterday, Earle complained that MTSU's Lewis Mack, "the best all-around guard in the league" was slighted by conference coaches in not being included on the 11-member All-OVC team. Mack, a senior, received an honorable mention.

Earle, in his eighth year as Raider head coach, guided his team to a second place-tie finish [9-5 in the OVC and 18-8 overall] after his club was selected fifth in a pre-season poll of conference coaches.

For Earle, it is his second such coaching award in three years. He won it in 1975 after the Raiders won the OVC championship and had a 23-4 overall performance.

This year Earle shares the award with Murray State's Fred Overton, whose team turned in a "great" performance by finishing in that second place-tie with Middle and Morehead State.

Part of the reason for the Raiders' surprising showing was the play of Martin and Joyner, "a couple of new players who came in and really helped us," Earle said.

Martin, a 6-7 junior center, ranked sixth in conference scoring average (17.2 points per game), eighth in rebounding (8.8 per



Bob Martin



Greg Joyner

...1977 Raider All-OVC picks

game) and fourth in field-goal accuracy (55.6 per cent).

Joyner, a 6-7 sophomore forward, ranked 12th in scoring (15.3 ppg.), 13th in rebounding (8 per game) and second in field-goal accuracy (57.2 per cent).

Mack, the career assist record holder at MTSU ranked fifth in free-throw accuracy with a 77.5 per cent season performance.

This season's record is equal to Earle's second best mark, 18-8 in 1973-74, when the team also posted a 9-5 conference record. Earle's coaching record at MTSU is now

128-83, best of any Raider basketball coach in history.

The team finished first in defense in the conference, a goal that it set at the beginning of the season. Yielding an average of 68.1 points per game, the team ranked 28th in the nation in defense, after slipping in the last month from a ranking in the nation's top ten.

...Middle is the only team to place all five starters among the league's top twenty scorers. In addition to Martin and Joyner, forward Julius Brown with 12.7 points per game, guard Sleepy

Taylor (12.1) and Mack (12.0) ranked 18th, 19th and 20th, respectively...

...Middle was one of four conference schools to place two players on the "glitter squad" with Austin Peay [Otis Howard and Calvin Garrett], Murray [Mike Muff and Gorver Woolard] and Morehead [Ted Hundley and Herbie Stamper] comprising most of the team...

...This year's all-OVC team was a young one, with only three seniors out of 11 chosen. There were three juniors, four sophomores and one freshman (center Dave Bootcheck of Eastern Kentucky)...

...A look back reveals that six of the ten pre-season All-OVC picks made the post-season team. Neither Lewis Mack or Sleepy Taylor (injured for six games) made post season squad after being chosen by the coaches in November...

...Earle, though looking to tonight's conference tourney game with Morehead, was upset that Mack did not make the all-OVC team. "It's a team that the coaches select—it shows you how much the coaches know," the Raider coach commented...

...In a probable typographical error, the Raiders' Martin was listed as 6-8, 220 pounds. Soaking wet, the Dickson native would weigh no more than 190.

...Junior forward Otis Howard was selected Most Valuable Player in the judgement of the OVC coaches.

Mack not looking for Raider farewell tonight

by Chuck Cavalaris
Sports Editor

Lewis Mack isn't ready to say goodbye.

The Silver Creek, N.Y., senior doesn't anticipate any sad farewells after tonight's opening round of the Ohio Valley Conference tournament in Austin Peay's Dunn Center.

Three Blue Raider starters are hobbled with injuries. Mack is on the verge of physical exhaustion... Greg Joyner was told Wednesday he has mononucleosis... Sleepy Taylor has a pulled muscle near his groin.

Mack hasn't practiced all week. "Ironman basketball" has taken its toll. He's played all season with the groin pull and torn ligaments in his right thumb. Now he's fighting a virus.

Joyner found out Wednesday from Dr. Joseph Knight he had mono in "the early stages." But like Taylor, the Philadelphia, Pa., native is expected to see action tonight. But what about Mack?

"I am pretty tired," Mack confided. "But I think I will be ready to play. I think we can win the tournament if we can get by Morehead."

The all-time MTSU assist record holder first became ill Sunday night, stayed in bed Monday and Tuesday and watched Wednesday's practice in street clothes.

For the past two years Mack, a transfer from New York's Jamestown Junior College, has quarterbacked the MTSU floor game. He has averaged nearly 37 minutes of playing time and 13 points in each game.

"I don't want to touch a basketball for two months after the season is over," said Mack who grew up playing from dawn to dusk in his hometown 15 miles from Buffalo.

He came to MTSU after "falling in love with Murphy Center." Former assistant John Ferguson recruited Mack. In his two years at Jamestown under coach Nick

Creola, Mack directed the team to a 56-6 record and a region championship.

"I owe coach Creola a lot," Mack said while the rest of the Raiders' (except Joyner) were practicing. "He helped my game tremendously. He let his players play."

It was a bigger transition at MTSU than Louie expected.

Behind-the-back passes were frowned upon. His temper caused a few problems. Freelance basketball was out. Defense was important. Conditioning was a chore.

But Mack adjusted. His passes helped Tim Sisneros earn co-Most Valuable Player in the league last year. He quit arguing with referees, but sometimes his temper still got him in trouble.

"Coach Earle would take me out and talk to me...set me straight when I needed it," Mack explained.

Mack broke Jimmy Martin's assist record (231) this year. Right now Louie has 258 passes that went

for quick baskets, a remarkable total in only two years.



Lewis Mack

Some people think Mack is a tough guy. He doesn't talk that much. They think he is cocky, maybe even too good for regular students, but Mack says "I just don't have that much to say."

The critics haven't seen Mack's love for kids, his sincerity about life. They didn't see him Sunday afternoon in Murphy Center playing ball with a 14-year old for three hours despite the flu, but because of a promise.

"I just like being around children," Mack said. "I love to play ball with them. I have five sisters at home and three of them are little. I know some people don't understand me, but I'm not here to win a popularity contest...I'm here to play ball."

If he can walk, that's exactly what Mack will do tonight against Morehead. It could be his last time in a Blue Raider jersey.

...To beat Morehead, Mack figures the Raiders' must do one thing well...play defense. "If the score is in the 60's, I think we will win. But we are gonna have to tempo the game."

...MTSU beat Morehead here Jan. 17, 65-52 and lost on the road, 74-67. In the second contest, the Eagles played 10 men...

Though Austin Peay has not lost at home in two years, Mack figures that streak (25 games) could benefit MTSU, should the two teams meet in the finals. "The pressure is on them," he said.

Roberts' 33 paces Volunteer win

MTSU women's coach Pat Jones isn't sure, but she'll almost swear that UT's Trish Roberts is Bernard King in disguise.

After all, 1976 Olympic veteran Roberts poured in 33 points and pulled in 20 rebounds to lead the Lady Volunteers to a 87-66 victory over Middle Tennessee in a state women's tournament game last night in Cookeville.

Despite that performance, Roberts spent more than five minutes on the bend in foul trouble. Even the All-SEC forward King would be proud of such a night's work.

The loss comes one night after a 69-67 win by the Raiders over UT Martin in the opening round of the tourney. Top seeds Tennessee Tech and Tennessee were playing in their first game of the double-

elimination tournament last night.

If the Raiders can defeat East Tennessee at noon today, they will come right back and face Memphis State at 5:45 p.m. But the other games will not erase the memories of Roberts from the Raiders' minds.

"We just didn't have anybody tall enough who could stay with Roberts," Jones said after the game. "Roberts handled both boards, both offensively and defensively."

UT's domination of the Raiders was evident in shooting percentage—35.1 per cent for MTSU, a blistering 57.3 per cent for the Vols.

A victim of the poor shooting night was Raider forward Liz Hannah, who scored only two points despite a 17.5 average prior to the tournament. Kathy Riley led

the team with 14 points, while Karen Carter (12) and Jan Zitney (11) were other Raiders in double figures.

In the Martin game, center Sharon McClanahan led the game's scorers with 23 points and 16 rebounds. Pat Amos bucketed 18 points and ripped down a game high 21 rebounds. Hannah was the other Raider in double figures with 14 points.

Despite the loss, the Raiders are not out of the tournament due to the double elimination system. If they won both games today, they would play the loser of the Tennessee-Tennessee Tech game, and would have a chance at advancing to Memphis for the regional women's tourney.

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Raider Calendar

Today, March 4

Women's Basketball: AIAW State Tournament, Tennessee Tech

Men's Basketball: MTSU-Morehead, 1st Round of OVC Tournament, Clarksville, Tennessee

Wrestling: Midwest Regionals, Drake University

Men's Tennis: MTSU-Ole Miss, 1:30 p.m., Oxford, Mississippi

Tomorrow, March 5

Women's Basketball: AIAW State Tournament, Tennessee Tech

Basketball: MTSU-Winner of Austin Peay-Murray, 7:00 p.m., Clarksville, Tennessee

Indoor Track: "Last Chance" Indoor Track Meet Field Events 11:00; running Events 1:00

Wrestling: Midwest Regionals, Drake University

Men's Tennis: MTSU-Memphis State: in Memphis, 10:00 a.m.

Sunday, March 6

Baseball: MTSU-Tennessee Tech, doubleheader, Home, 1:00

Haynes search for 'gold' will lead to Russia

by John Pitts
Assistant Sports Editor

Tommy Haynes is going to Russia to search for gold.

And if several years of hard work and dedication pay off, the former MTSU triple jumper will find gold in Moscow, in 1980, the time of the summer Olympics.

Haynes was a member of the American 1976 Olympic team [he finished fifth in the triple jump] and only last month scored impressive back-to-back first place finishes in the long and triple jumps at the national AAU championships.

Not a bad day's performance considering that he didn't practice. With intensive training in weights and increased experience in his event, he should be the leaper to watch when time comes to go to Moscow.

"And I'm not really looking forward to going there again," Haynes said Wednesday night, contacted at his home near West Point, the military academy where he is presently serving as assistant track coach.

Haynes has been around the world, competing against stiff competition from many countries. "The better the competition, the harder I'll compete," he says.

This weekend, in the Canada-Russia games, Haynes will face the best, if Russian Victor Saneyev shows up. Saneyev, a three-time gold medal winner in the triple jump, has been ranked first in the world in that event for the past nine years in a row.

"Sometimes he's there, and sometimes the Russians send another guy," Haynes said, his voice indicating that he hopes "the king" will be there.

Due to his coaching duties, Haynes has not practiced as much as he'd like. "Believe it or not, I usually work out only once a week on the weights. "But not on any ordinary weights.

Haynes practices on a machine called the "nautilus," a space-age contraption designed to "squeeze an hour and a half's work into about 20 minutes," he explained.

"I don't enjoy training on that thing—you have to go full speed; there's no chance for rest."

Haynes didn't have much of a chance to rest at the AAU meet either, where his victory in the triple and long jumps was a feat matched only one other time in the past fifty years.

"I felt I was long jumping well, better than 26 feet, but I was a little leery of the triple," Haynes said.

Since the long jump was first, he decided to compete in that event, then decide whether to continue in the second event.



Triple jumper Tommy Haynes

"I started jumping pretty good in the longs, and that made me more confident...winning the nationals was something I had never dreamed of," Haynes admitted.

What Haynes does dream of is the Olympics.

Never mind all those other meets, like the 1975 Pan-American Games when he set the American record of 56-5 1/4 in the triple jump, or the 1976 Olympics in Eugene, Oregon when he leaped 55-10 to make the U.S. team.

The Olympic Games are what's important. And his 1976 experience left him confident and ready for 1980.

"I wasn't disappointed with my Olympic performance (his best attempt was 55 3/4, not good enough for a medal), but I'm going back for that medal next time," Haynes said.

"For the 24-year-old jumper, the pressure of jumping in competition with the world's best isn't his most vivid memory—he remembers the very beginning. "I was really more overwhelmed when the American team walked into the Olympic stadium...it's hard to express that feeling you get, knowing that the whole world is behind you."

And to think that this young man from Nashville very nearly went to Tennessee Tech. At the suggestion of MTSU's track coach, no less.

"To be perfectly honest, I tried to get him to go to Tech," explained Raider coach Dean Hayes. "I saw him in a meet here, and an alumni of the team kept saying 'You've got

jump and as part of a Raider relay team.

Then came his first triple jump. Coach Hayes remembers it clearly.

"We had a little meet with another school on a Friday night before a Saturday cross-country meet. Tommy jumped 49-5 on his first jump ever in his life, and on the second jump (49-8) he qualified for the NCAA championships," Hayes recalled.

Hayes, it would be an understatement to say, sensed some potential in Haynes' easy balanced stride. It was as obvious as the nose on his face.

Hayes laughs when asked to recall the several records Haynes set while in school, although he was a two-time All-American in his event, and still holds the school record for the triple jump [54-6 3/4] and managed a 26-8 1/2 long jump before graduation.

Tommy Haynes is now an Army man, with a family of his own and more than just jumping to occupy his mind. There's his coaching for one thing, aiding the West Point team this year to 9-0 dual meet record and a third place finish in its conference.

Does he think one of his pupils might some day whip him in his own event? "Not for the next four years at least," Haynes laughs.

Haynes believes he can jump competitively for at least "eight more years...as long as I warm up properly to avoid injuries and have the right motivation."

For Tommy Haynes, the memory of a Russian wearing gold should be enough.

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