

Complaints leveled at University linen service

by Phyllis Skipper

It has been called a hoax and a rip-off by more than just a few people, and those are two of the nicer names used to describe the University Linen Service.

In a recent survey, 23 students out of 100 contacted said they had been or were subscribers to the linen rental service, and of those 23 people all of them stated they were dissatisfied with the service.

"They told us it would be delivered to us; and we had to pick it up," said a freshman coed, who wished to remain anonymous. When asked if the linens were clean, the girl hesitantly said, "It was clean, but they only gave us

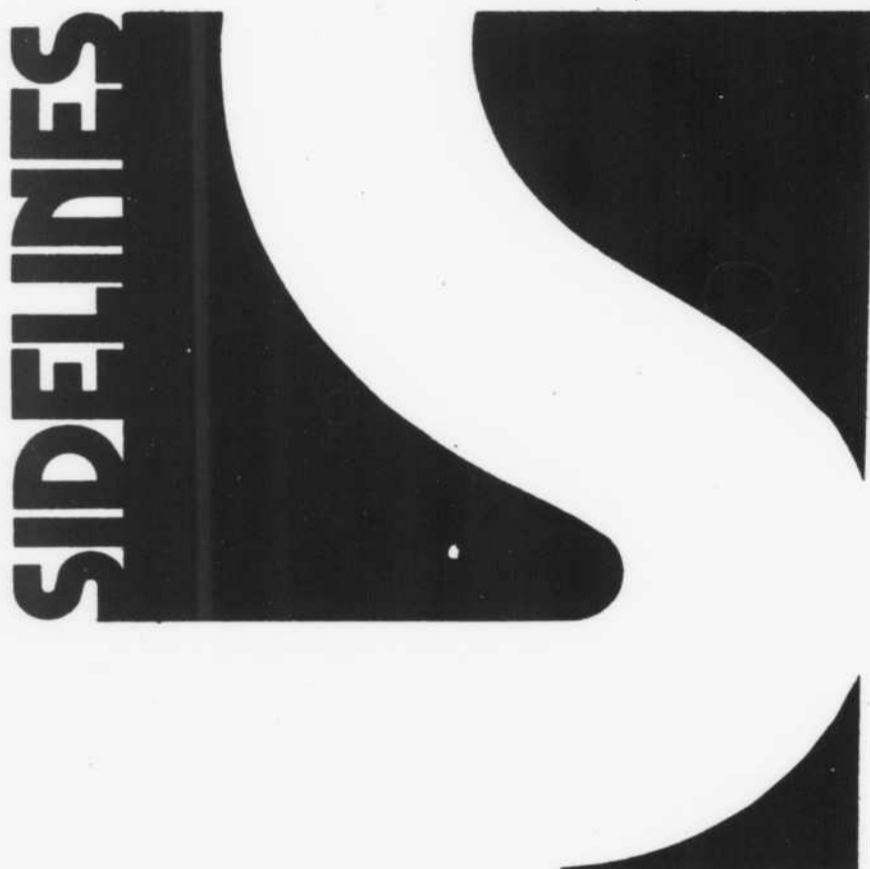
two top sheets, no bottom sheets and only three towels."

University Linen Service, working out of Nashville, gives letters and order forms to the Housing Office to send to parents of freshman and transfer students advertising their service. The letter states that for \$35 a year "we deliver to the student's dormitory one wrapped package of clean linens, consisting of two sheets, one pillow case and three large bath towels." "I've only used the service once since I subscribed," said Kelley Lambert, freshman. "The sheets were not clean. They had big rips in them and were patched with iron-on tape. They also had big



The use of torn sheets are among the complaints leveled by critics of the university linen service.

Staff photo by Thom Coombes



Middle Tennessee State University

January 25, 1977 Vol. 50, no. 42

stains on them."

Lambert's main complaint with the service is that the linens are not delivered to her dorm—Cummings Hall. "I play volleyball and I am not available on Wednesday night between 6 and 7 p.m. to go to H Hall and pick up my linens."

Larry Wynns of H dorm takes care of dispensing the linens to students. Linens may be picked up there between 6 and 7 p.m. on Wednesday night or by arrangement and also at Monohan Hall anytime. "The linens are left at Monohan for the convenience of the students on that side of campus," Wynns said. "They are left in a room in the lobby and you just go and get your linens and leave the dirty ones. But it's real easy for anyone to go get linens even if they haven't paid for the service."

S.T. Ford, of the Nashville based linen service, was contacted and asked about the assertion in the letter "...we deliver to the

student's dormitory one wrapped package of clean linens...." He said, "We don't deliver to each dorm, it would take too long."

Ford refused to fully explain the apparent contradiction between his statement and the linen service letter, however, emphasizing "we send one man to disperse new linens and pick up the dirty ones, and if he went to every dorm it would take him 30 or 35 hours."

The linen service letter also states, "We can provide your son or daughter with fresh linen weekly....ALL at a cost so reasonable it is more economical for you than buying or providing linens and having your son or daughter pay for laundering them."

But the economy of the linen service has been questioned by some students.

University Linen advertises one pillow case, two sheets, and three towels for \$35. Roses Department Store advertises one fitted sheet (single) \$2.66, one flat sheet (single) \$3.96, two pillow cases \$2.56 and one bath towel for \$1.99, all top quality merchandise.

The total price for Roses merchandise is \$11.17. Adding two extra towels to the price, and that brings the total up to \$15.15 without tax.

The price for laundering the linen, allowing 25 cents for washing and 20 cents for drying over a 32 week period totals \$14.40. The total price for buying linens and

Baker calls draft pardon a 'mistake'

by Robin Dial

TCPA Legislative Correspondent

NASHVILLE—Calling newly-inaugurated President Carter's pardon of Vietnam draft evaders a "mistake," Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker, Jr., R-Tennessee, told reporters at a news conference here that he felt the decision was "unfair to those who did serve and those who died."

Asked if he felt the pardon was indicative of other soon-to-be-kept Carter campaign promises, Baker said that he felt the action was more like a chore, and that Carter wanted to get it over first.

On other topics, Baker pledged continuing efforts to help relieve the state fuel shortage, and at the same time urged Tennesseans to conserve fuel as much as possible.

"The only long-term answer," he said, "is to get a greater supply of natural gas. There's plenty of gas in Louisiana and Texas, but until we can get interstate regulation of gas, they won't sell it."

Asserting that being Senate Minority Leader "is good enough for me," Baker said his new position (a "surprise," he says) will take first priority. He was vague about any future plans, but indicated that another Senate race is probable.

As for any national level campaign plans, Baker said, "I'll be honest. There'll be no judgments or decisions in '77 or '78. But I admit there'll be occasional thoughts."

Baker said he was looking

forward to his new job under the Carter administration. "I rather like Jimmy Carter. But that won't stand in my way of being his best—or severest critic."

He added, "I feel that it is the responsibility of the opposition party in Congress to monitor the White House. We don't have a minority president."

index

Country artist Tom T. Hall becomes a teacher...page 8

Columnist displeased with cheerleaders' performance...page 4

University Relations assistant meets the new President...page 6

Peay squeaks past Raiders 63-62...page 10

UNIVERSITY LINEN SERVICE

A LAUNDRY RENTAL ON YOUR CAMPUS

2302 CHARLOTTE AVENUE
P.O. BOX 353
NASHVILLE, TENN. 37202

Dear Parents:

For a number of years many colleges and universities have recommended to the students and student parents a linen rental service. If this service has not come to your attention, we think you would be most interested to know about it and about us.

We can provide your son or daughter with fresh linen weekly. Also we can provide blankets, bedspreads, pillows - All at a cost so reasonable it is more economical for you than having or providing a linen and having your son or daughter pay for laundering them.

The service which is approved by your school is very simple to use. It is convenient and efficient. Students like it because they don't have to carry linen back and forth home or to the laundries. Parents are particularly pleased with simplicity and low cost of our service.

Each week during the school year (9 months) we deliver to the students dormitory one wrapped package of clean linens, consisting of two sheets, one pillow case and three large bath towels.

Take a look at the enclosed order form and you'll see how reasonable the cost of service is for the school year.

If you wish to provide the linen service for your son or daughter, simply fill in the order form, enclose your check and mail the self-addressed envelope.

Try our convenient economical linen service. We keep students fresh, clean and comfortable the entire school year for the few dollars spent.

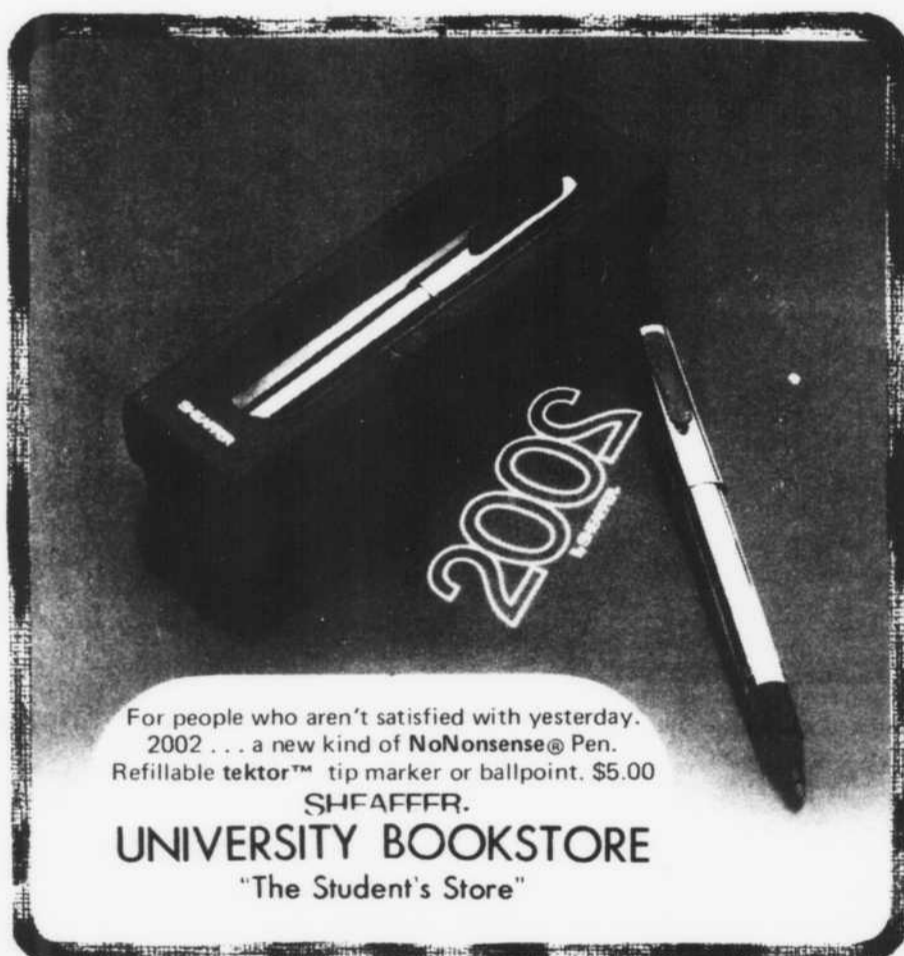
Very truly yours,

UNIVERSITY LINEN SERVICE

W. L. Cantel

William L. Cantel

Students receive a copy of this letter which outlines University Linen Service's policy.



For people who aren't satisfied with yesterday.
2002... a new kind of NoNonsense® Pen.
Refillable tektor™ tip marker or ballpoint. \$5.00
SHEAFFER.
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
"The Student's Store"

THE MTSU DANCE COMMITTEE

Presents

SWEETFIRE

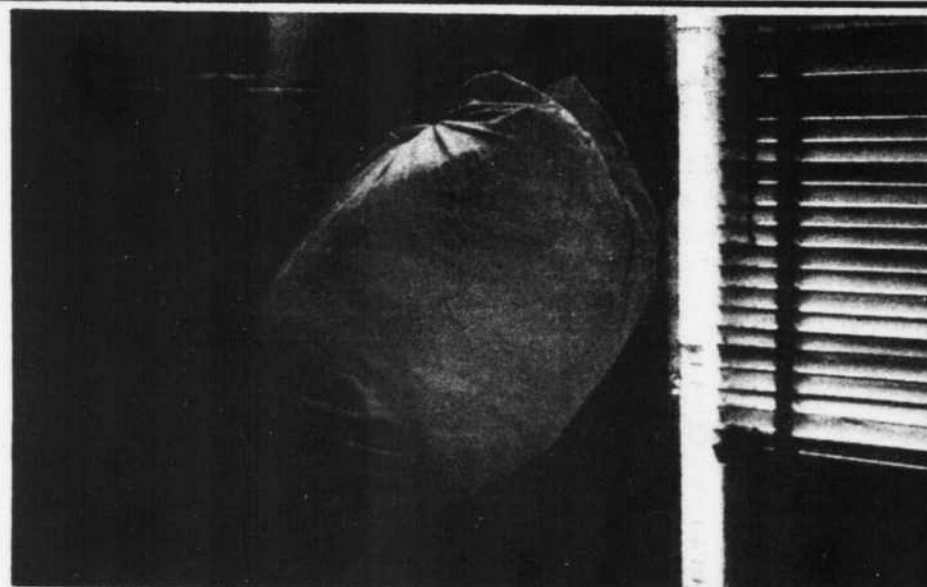
from Atlanta, Georgia

February 1st

8:00 p.m.

Tennessee Room

Admission 50¢ plus student I.D.



An unidentified student carries his dirty linens to the pick-up and delivery point instead of having them delivered as promised by the service.

Staff photos by Thom Coombes

Students slam linen service

laundering them each week of the school year is roughly \$29.55. The University Linen Service charges \$35 not including tax.

Due to recent complaints, Sidelines contacted Jim Craig of the Housing Office. "The problem is that most students don't bother to find out from his or her dorm director where the linens can be picked up. Then at the end of the year the student wants his money

back because he hasn't received any linens when all the time the linens were there for him to pick up at either H dorm, room 222, or Monohan. The student is in no way obligated to purchase the linens and in many ways it is a real good deal, especially to those students who don't go home on weekends," Craig said.

"As for rips and stains on sheets or towels," Craig explained, "all the student must do is return the linen to either one of the two pick-up points."

Any complaints about the linen service should be directed to the linen service: University Linen Service, 2302 Charlotte Ave., P.O. Box 353, Nashville, Tenn. 37202, or to Mr. Craig in the Housing Office.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS
New Portable
☒ **Adler**
3 Month
Special Student Rate
\$65.00

Ambassador printing inc.
1015 Hamilton Dr. · Murfreesboro, Tn.
Phone 890-5100

MAC'S CAFE

East Side of Square

Complete Evening Menus

Along with

Homemade Dessert and Rolls

OPEN 5:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

MON.-SAT.

The Marketplace

SALE

Marantz 1060 Console Amp., 30 w/ch, '74 model still under warranty. Call 890-4769

SERVICES

Term papers, thesis, reports, copies while you wait. Typing service available. The Copy Shop, 431 N.W. Broad. 890-2426.

Need your work assignments typed? "The Typing Pool" offers excellent quality, fast service and the least expensive rates in Murfreesboro! Call: 898-4991.

Buchanan to speak

Dr. James M. Buchanan, one of the nation's foremost economists and a distinguished alumnus of MTSU, will speak on "Keynesian Economics and Democracy—Current Perspectives" in an appearance free to the public at 6 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 7.

A Murfreesboro native, Buchanan holds both the bachelor's and master's degrees from MTSU. His doctorate is from the University of Chicago. Presently he is a professor at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and general director of the Center for the Study of Public

Choice.

Buchanan's primary research has been in the fields of public finance and collective decision making. According to Dr. Barbara Haskew, chairman of the sponsoring department here, he "has contributed significantly to the profession's understanding of the relationship between individual preferences and public choice."

The Tennessee Room, located in the SUB, will be the scene of both the refreshment hour and the lecture.

Earlier in the day, at 3 p.m., Buchanan will appear in a seminar setting, discussing tax reform with MTSU students.

Further information may be obtained from the Department of Economics and Finance, 898-2520.

Death penalty debate slated

The issue of capital punishment in the United States will be debated and discussed in UC 322 at 7 p.m. tonight.

Ned Coleman, a Murfreesboro junior, will speak for the proposition that "The Campus Forum Supports Capital Punishment in the United States," while Carol Baxter, a Joelton junior, will debate the opposing stance.

"With the recent execution of Gary Gilmore, the issue of capital punishment is timely," said Jay Conner, director of the program.

The format includes pro and con speeches by the opposing speakers, after which members of the audience may discuss their own views.

To close the hour-long forum, the

audience will leave by designated doors which denote their affirmative or negative reactions to capital punishment, Conner said.

The forum, which is sponsored by the forensics program of the Speech and Theatre Department, attempts to involve more students, as well as the community at large, in debate and discussion, Conner explained.

Liquor proposal delayed until June

Student leaders at the University of Tennessee were granted a delay by the UT Board of Trustees over the weekend concerning the controversial proposal to allow alcoholic beverages in student dormitories, *The Tennessean* reported Sunday.

Consideration of the matter has been tabled until June. The board's

student committee was scheduled to formulate a recommendation to present to the full board late Saturday.

Last month, the State Board of Regents refused to accept its student life committee's recommendation that liquor be allowed on the state campuses. The State Board also tabled the proposal until June.

How a 19-year-old college sophomore can become a 21-year-old Army officer.

The Army offers college sophomores the opportunity to earn

Course in the fall. Do exceptionally well, and you may be heading back to college with a two-year full tuition scholarship.

For the next two years you'll learn what it takes to be an Army officer. You'll be challenged both mentally and physically. You'll get the kind of management and leadership experience that will be an asset to you in any career, military or civilian. You'll receive an extra \$100 a month, up to 20 months. And when you graduate, you'll have earned your college degree along with the gold bars of an Army officer.

The Two-Year Army ROTC Program. If that's the kind of challenge you're looking for, you're the kind of student we're looking for.



an officer's commission in two years.

It's tough, but the people who can manage it are the people we want to manage the men, money and materials of the United States Army.

You apply for the special Two-Year Army ROTC Program during your sophomore year. Then attend a six-week Basic Camp, with pay. Approximately \$500.

You'll learn what it takes to be a soldier—to have your body toughened, your confidence developed.

Do well and you can qualify for the Army ROTC Advanced

ARMY ROTC M'boro, Tenn.
MTSU BOX 52 898-2470

Send me all the facts about the Two-Year Army ROTC Program.

☐ Ms. ☐ Mr.

Address

City

County

State

Zip

Phone

College attending

ARMY ROTC.

LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

AUDIO CAN MAKE MONEY FOR YOU!

Sell audio equipment at your college. No investment; experienced sales help and incentive programs provided. Over 60 top brands, including audiophile lines. Audio Outlet Wholesalers, 325 Pascack Ave., Washington Township, N.J. 07675 (201) 666-8868. Attention: Arlene Muzyka.

\$2.00

DISCOUNT

with I.D. card

INCOME TAX

DECK SERVICES

1406 N.W. Broad
(near Jackson Bros. Chev.)

893-2187

No appointment necessary

Mastercharge

BankAmericard

-----Carter's pardon can put Vietnam behind us-----

"Just come back home, the whole thing is over."

President Carter has been criticized for these words—words which pardoned Vietnam draft evaders.

Pardoning individuals who violated selective service laws from Aug. 4, 1964 to March 28, 1973—the period of Vietnam—Carter expressed his belief that a pardon was needed to "heal our country after the Vietnam war."

Ford realized this, and his conditional amnesty was a feeble attempt to right the situation.

Carter went much further, however, facing his adversaries with his conviction that it is time to put Vietnam behind us.

Nothing is to be gained by punishing those who, for various reasons, sought to escape Vietnam. Punishment only serves to prolong the memory of the war. Those who refused to participate committed a crime—the crime of following their own conscience instead of that of the government. Carter's approach to pardon the draft evaders and put Vietnam behind us is healthy and will surely serve to move the country in a positive direction.



Varsity cheerleaders' worth questioned

by Tom Wood

After four years of watching different campus groups and organizations make fools of themselves and show what a farce they truly are, I have come to the conclusion that MTSU's varsity cheerleaders are the most inept and worthless organization of all.

You really have to wonder what has happened to the varsity cheerleading team and why they don't get any support from the fans. Surely there is a reason.

Watching the cheerleaders from a distance at the Morehead game last week, it was fairly obvious no one was paying any attention to them. That can be easily explained.

Opinion

But when there is a break in the action, still no one pays any attention. The most excitement the cheerleaders provoked at that game was in the second half when three male cheerleaders spelled out R-A-I-D-E-R-S at mid-court. The best time to watch the cheerleaders is when they dance to another stale pep band selection which we have all heard over and over for the past two years. It does get monotonous.

This column would not be necessary if the cheerleaders would just show a hint of excitement. That isn't so much to ask, is it?

Instead, they sit in front of the press table (where the students cannot see them) and yell every once in a while. And the feeble attempt they make to yell comes about only when the student cheering section initiates the action. Perhaps the two bodies should exchange places.

Or better yet, the cheerleaders ought to move to the other side of the court in front of the "paying

customers" where at least everyone can see them.

Perhaps that is their intention, however. I know if I were the Blue Raider mascot, and I made a fool of myself like he does, I would certainly try to remain anonymous and hidden out of the way.

Up at Tennessee Tech, for instance, I was truly embarrassed to be from MTSU the way Art Swary (yes, folks, that is his real name) was humiliated by Tech's Golden Eagle mascot.

Up at Tech's dilapidated old gym, Swary was slapped and shown up for the real jerk he is. One time, he crept up on the Eagle and hit him in the stomach with one of the bullhorns and then ran and hid behind the skirts of his own cheerleaders. The Eagle just got on his knees and hiked a leg at him.

Cripes, how embarrassing—not just for him, but for MTSU—the school he supposedly represents. Get someone else out there, someone who will yell and raise some hell on the floor.

But back to the rest of the cheerleading squad—virtually the same one we have had for the last

three years. They just do not exhibit any enthusiasm, in which case we may as well not have anyone out there at all.

But there are some who care.

The JV cheerleaders are constantly screaming and yelling at the women's games when there is no one there to yell with them. And the wrestling team's "mat maids" are at every home match cheering

because they want to.

If our varsity cheerleaders were to do their task and actually lead some cheers for a change, perhaps the outlook of the fans would change when the football team is being crushed 35-7.

Coaches often complain the fans are not behind them. Perhaps this is because the cheerleaders aren't behind them either.

ASB 'no-smoking' bill should be reconsidered

To the editor:

It is too bad that the ASB saw fit to defeat the "No Smoking" bill recently presented to that body. Smoking is offensive to many of us and, in particular, to those of us who have been able to quit. I prefer people to ask if they might smoke in my office, and, of course, do not allow smoking to take place while I am teaching.

I feel that those in the ASB who made the attempt to create a "no smoking" situation in various cafeterias had the right idea, but took the wrong approach. The University, as a public facility,

must be concerned with the welfare and needs of the total population which it serves. Spaces have been designated by Federal and State agencies where smoking is not permitted. Airlines designate rows of seats for non-smokers that quite often are greater in number than those assigned for smokers. It is my opinion that the University administration should designate whole areas, or at least parts of areas, where the total population is known to gather as smoking or no smoking.

My intent is not to offend my many friends who enjoy cigarettes, cigars, pipes or whatever else they might smoke in a public place. In a sense it is an attempt to prevent them from offending me. If they are relegated to a particular space in order that they would be segregated from the rest of us, I would always have the option to join them for coffee or conversation, but I would do so by choice—my choice. (Of course, after they read this, I might not have to worry about friends who smoke; and it won't be because they quit smoking.)

It is my hope that the University administration finds it within their province and mandate to take immediate action on this matter.

Lon Luell, Acting Chairman
Art Department

SIDELINES

Jenny Tenpenny
Editor-in-Chief

Robert Davidson
Advertising Director

Harry Hill
Production Manager

Judy Gordon
Advertising Coordinator

Ted Rayburn
Managing Editor

Phyllis Skipper
Assistant News Editor

Laura Lewis
Assistant News Editor

Chuck Cavalaris
Sports Editor

Brenda Blanton
Copy Editor

Thom Coombes
Photographer

John Pitts
Assistant Sports Editor

Nancy McCrary
Feature Editor

Jack Ross
Photographer

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.

Grant recipients publish results

MTSU Faculty Research Grant recipients recently published the results of their studies in fields that include business, psychology and speech.

Dr. Edward V. Daley of the MTSU Economics and Finance Department has published an article exploring "The School of Business: What Do Our Graduates Think?" in *Tennessee's Business* (Vol. 3, No. 2, 1976, pp. 1-5).

"Prospects of Our Exports to Japan and Suggestions to Tennessee's Businessmen" by Dr. Kiyoshi Kawahito of that same department was published in another issue of *Tennessee's Business* magazine (Vol. 3, No. 3, 1977, pp. 9-120).

Another study supported in part by the MTSU Faculty Research Grant program was related by Dr. David Walker of the Speech Department in his article "Target Audiences: The 1976 Tennessee Democratic Senatorial Primary." The article was printed in *The Journal of the Tennessee Speech Communication Association* (Vol. 2, No. 2, 1976, pages 4 through 30).

State Public Health denies mining

by Robin Dial
TCPA Legislative Correspondent
NASHVILLE—An attempt to strip mine approximately 6,000 acres in Bledsoe, Sequatchie and Van Buren counties was halted, at least temporarily, when the State Water Quality Control Board upheld State Public Health Com-

missioner Eugene Fowinkle's permit denial to AMAX Coal. The decision was made after the board concluded that the operation would "probably" cause pollution. However, board members said stream disruption does not necessarily cause pollution. While the permit denial was upheld, the board called for new regulations to deal with mining projects involving stream disruption. The ruling ended eight days of hearings on the AMAX appeal. Chief legal counsel for the Indiana-based company, Joe Gaston, said it was too early to say if the company would appeal.

\$3.00



\$3.00

\$3.00 off on reg. price jeans with coupon

\$3.00

BURKHART'S

Gals

Rumble Seat
Stuffed
Wranglers
Gotcha Covered
His

Guys

His
Faded Glory
Wildcats
Sedgefield
Lee

123 N. Maple
393-6725 Expires Feb. 28

Open Nights

\$3.00

Grand Opening Feb. 1 Nathan's I & II

New Location
1403 Greenland Drive
Beside Pedro's

Just walking distance
from campus

Hours Monday - Friday 9 - 5:30

Complete Hair Care Center
6 Sebring Hair Designers
We design the hair style for you.



Armondo's Pizza & Italian Restaurant

Spaghetti
Special! 99¢



Salad - 1/2 Price
with Spaghetti Special

Wed. - Jan. 26

Dining Room Service Only.

From 11 A.M. - 10 P.M.

LOCATED AT 1211 GREENLAND DRIVE

Bryant Millsaps sees the Carter grin for himself

by Chuck Cavalaris

Bryant Millsaps waited patiently in line, wondering what one should say to the President of the United States.

It was a moment Millsaps had often thought about, even as a small child on a sleepless night back in Chattanooga. And there he was...standing smack dab in the middle of the White House and this wasn't a tour conducted by a bus driver with a monotone voice.

This was the real thing.

Suddenly Jimmy Carter, America's Chief Executive for barely 24 hours, stepped briskly from an adjoining room to greet a delegation of grass-roots political figures from Tennessee.

Bryant Millsaps glanced quickly at his watch and recorded the time of 10:30 a.m. and the date of

Friday, Jan. 21, 1977.

A familiar toothy grin flashed before Millsaps' eyes and a friendly hand was stretched outward. The moment of truth had arrived.

"Good morning, Mr. President," Millsaps said.

"That was one of the most exciting moments of my life," said Millsaps, who assists Homer Pittard in the University Relations Office at MTSU.

Millsaps made the 600-mile journey to the capital with his wife, Martha, and was chairman of the 1,500-member Tennessee delegation.

President Carter was well versed on Murfreesboro, Millsaps said.

"He knew a lot about Tennessee, and he knew where Murfreesboro was without any coaching. He spoke in Tullahoma almost three years ago and passed through



Millsaps and Carter

Murfreesboro on his way to Nashville."

One reason the President was up to date on Murfreesboro is probably Jim Free, a Carter aide and MTSU graduate. Free will serve Carter as a congressional liaison and was Millsaps' roommate at MTSU.

"It is extremely difficult to describe what Washington is like during inauguration week. There was a great deal of hope, a great

deal of confidence and tremendous anticipation toward the coming four years," Millsaps said.

"It was more of an inauguration than a coronation," Millsaps explained. "The entire week (from Monday to Friday) was very relaxed."

Millsaps confirmed the informality of all ceremonies, pointing to President Carter refraining from having "Hail to The Chief" played when he entered a room and his request of aides not to ride in limousines.

"I think President Carter can restore some reason to the executive branch of government and expand on some ground work laid by Gerald Ford," Millsaps projected.

The inauguration was attended by at least two other people with MTSU connections. Sociology instructor Robert Rucker and Basic and Applied Science departmental secretary Zadie Key attended the ceremony.

Due to bad weather conditions last week we are repeating our anniversary for one more week with these specials.

11 A.M. to 11 P.M. daily

- Monday Jan. 24 -

Chopped Sirloin Reg. \$1.69-\$1.29

- Tuesday Jan. 25 -

Sizzlin Sirloin Reg. \$2.39-\$1.89

- Wednesday Jan. 26 -

Steak Sandwich Reg. \$1.29-.99

- Thursday Jan. 27 -

New York Strip Reg. \$3.69-\$3.29

- Friday & Saturday Jan. 28,29 -

Rib Eye Steak Reg. \$4.19-\$3.19

All dinners include Baked Potato, French Fries, or Hash Browns.

Western

Sizzlin
STEAK HOUSE

127 S.E. Broad
Murfreesboro

All beef cut fresh daily.
U.S.D.A. Choice Only.

890-3030

CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED

CAMP SOMERSET FOR GIRLS
CAMP COBOSSEE FOR BOYS
IN BEAUTIFUL MAINE

Top salary, accommodations and benefits to experienced counselors with expertise in any of the following: Swimming (WSI), Sailing, Canoeing, Water Skiing, Scuba Diving, Archery, Rifle, Tennis, Golf, Team Sports, Fencing, Gymnastics, Crafts & Woodworking, Dramatics, Tripping, Photography, Ham Radio, Riding (English). Call or write for information & application. Act now, our openings fill quickly!

Minimum Age Required: 20
CAMP OFFICE, Dept. 51
225 E. 57 St., N.Y. NY 10022
(212) 752-5853

Is it sick to love a pen?

Is it crazy to love marker pens that give you the smoothest, thinnest line in town...and feel so right in your hand? Is it mad to worship pens with clever little metal "collars" to keep their plastic points from getting squishy?

Not if the pen is a Pilot marker pen.

Our Razor Point, at only 69¢, gives the kind of extra-fine delicate line you'll flip over. And for those times you want a little less line, have a fling with our fine point 59¢ Fineline. It has the will and fortitude to actually write through carbons.

So, don't settle for a casual relationship. Get yourself a lasting one, or two, to have and to hold...at your college book store.

Pilot Corp. of America, 41-15 36th St., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101



PILOT
fineline marker pens
They'll never leave you flat

Budgeting gives taxpayers 'hope'

Zero base budgeting provides hope for average taxpayers who view government as an insatiable "monster" feeding upon itself, Dr. Barbara Haskew this week told members of the Chamber of Commerce.

Speaking at a breakfast meeting Tuesday at Ramada Restaurant, Haskew and Bobby Corcoran, both of the MTSU Economics and Finance Department, discussed the pros and cons of the budgeting technique that President Jimmy Carter has promised he will require by executive order for all federal departments, bureaus and boards.

"Although there is not complete agreement on exactly what zero base budgeting is," Haskew said, "basically it is the notion that in planning the budget for next year last year will not automatically be taken as the base."

In its pure form, zero base budgeting demands a total rejustification from zero or that you "build the budget up from scratch," Haskew said.

The hope in doing this is that outmoded programs will be eliminated, she said.

Carter first implemented zero base budgeting as governor of Georgia for the 1973 fiscal year. The budget was broken into units he called decision packages, prepared by managers at various levels.

Such packages are to cover every existing or proposed activity of each department and include analyses of purposes, costs, measures of performance and benefits, alternative courses of action and consequences of disapproval. The packages are ranked in order of priority and approved and funded

only to the level of affordability.

Haskew cited an article Carter authored in the January 1977 issue of *Nation's Business* in which he pointed out a number of clear-cut benefits that could result from an effective zero base budgeting effort. They are AS FOLLOWS:

—Focusing the management process on analysis and decision-making rather than simply on numbers—in other words, the what, why, and how issues as well as how much.

—Combining planning, budgeting and operational decision-making into one process.

—Forcing managers to evaluate in detail the cost-effectiveness of their operations. This includes specific programs—both new and old—all of which are clearly identified rather than functionally buried.

—Providing a system to trade between long-term and short-term needs during the budgeting period, as well as a follow-up tool on cost and performance during the year.

—Allowing for quick budget adjustments or resource shifts during the year, if necessary, when revenue falls short. In so doing, zero-base budgeting offers the capability to quickly and rationally modify goals and expectations in order to correspond to a realistic and affordable plan of operation.

—Identifying similar functions among different departments for comparison and evaluation.

—Expanding management participation and training in the planning, budgeting and decision-making process.

Haskew warned, however, that "effective" zero base budgeting is a mammoth task and "is certainly



Barbara Haskew

not the panacea for all economic problems."

"I would caution against expecting too much too soon," she said.

The professor said the budgeting technique might be most helpful in Carter's planned reorganization of government, especially at first. She referred to his experience as governor of Georgia when the use of zero base budgeting identified "redundancies" in government

services. For example, he found that every major department had its own computer and that the state operated 43 print shops.

Corcoran, however, said that zero base budgeting "can't do what its promise is."

"We're told that if we implement zero base budgeting, better decisions will be made," he said. "They are different to be sure, but do we know if they are better?"

The \$135 million swine flu program is an example of one that was budgeted from zero, Corcoran said.

"Zero base budgeting demands the impossible because there is no way to objectively justify program appropriations," he said. "It asks the decision maker to do the undoable and that is to rank priorities so that an uninterested person will look and say, yes, expenditure A will be better than expenditure B."

Corcoran said another impossible demand of the budgeting technique is that it asks the decision maker to measure in increments benefits that would be lost and benefits that would be gained.

"But how do you measure a unit of defense?" Corcoran asked. "It is not something concrete as promised by zero base budgeting."



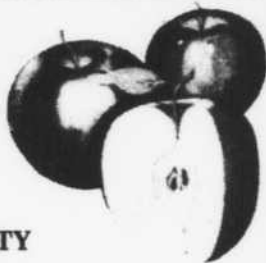
**Commerce Union Bank
of Rutherford County**

THREE LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

101 S. CHURCH 707 S. TENN. BLVD. 802 MEMORIAL

Member F.D.I.C.

Bite the Big Apple



1977 MTSU ART TOUR OF NEW YORK CITY

9 Days/8 Nights

\$226.00 per person/quad

During Spring Break: March 19-27

Includes:

- Round trip Coach Air Fare from Nashville via American Airlines.
- Complimentary meals enroute
- 8 nights at the comfortable and convenient Hotel Taft
- New York City tour
- Round trip transportation between airport and hotel
- All tips and taxes for above
- Handling for one piece of standard size luggage
- Fully escorted throughout

\$50.00 DEPOSIT REQUIRED TO HOLD YOUR PLACE

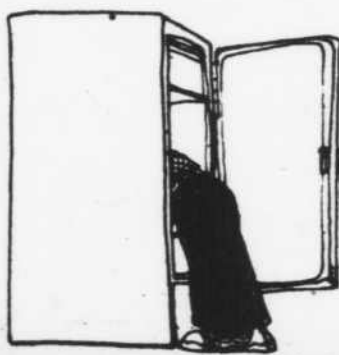
For further information contact Mr. Oliver B. Fancher, M.T.S.U. Art Dept. at 898-2506 or Jamie Carpenter, World Wide Travel, 896-5585.

Rent-A-Cool

If you
still wish to rent
a Mini-Cool

Call:

898-4334





Tom T. Hall

Hall to teach songwriting

Country music artist Tom T. Hall will conduct a songwriting course Feb. 7, 14, and 21 at MTSU.

Hall, composer and performer of many songs that include "Old Dogs, Children and Watermelon Wine," "Negatory Romance" and "I Love," will use his recently published book on songwriting in the course. Hall informs his reader *How I Write Songs and Why You Can* in the volume published by Chappel Books in New York.

Presented in cooperation with the MTSU Music Department, the Music Industry Student's Association (MISA), and the Office of Continuing Education, the course

will be limited to 50 persons. Open first to MISA members and then to the general public, the registration fee is \$30. Late registration, on a space available basis only, will be at the first class meeting.

Information may be obtained from the Office of Continuing Education (615-898-2462) or from Dr. Thom Hutcheson of the MTSU Music Department (615-898-2903).

"We are grateful that a man of Tom T. Hall's caliber is willing to share his knowledge with us," said Hutcheson, MISA advisor. "We look forward to this association with him."

The Kiosk

The English dept. and Continuing Education are offering a course on "How to Read a Novel," meeting the third Thursday of each month from Jan. 20 to June 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. in NCB, room 303. Cost of the class is \$20. For more information, contact the Continuing Education office at 898-2462.

* * * * *

Ceramics and pottery classes will be held every Monday evening from Jan. 31 through March 28 from 6 to 8 p.m. in room 105 of the Art Barn. Sponsored by the Art dept. and Continuing Education, the class will include an introduction to pottery, studies in terminology, glazing techniques, firing procedures and an explanation of work areas, clay demonstration and manipulation, and costs \$37.

* * * * *

Persons interested in a six-week summer cultural trip to Europe should attend a slide presentation today at 4 p.m. in NCB 214. The trip is coordinated in part by Prof. Ronald Messier of the MTSU history department.

* * * * *

Prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations on Feb. 19 at MTSU must mail registration into Educational Testing Service (ETS) no later than Jan. 27.

Registration forms and instructions may be obtained from Guidance and Counseling Center or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, ETS, Box 911, Princeton, NJ 08540.

Once registered, each candidate will receive an admission ticket and notification of the exact location of the center to which the student should report. Those taking the Common Examinations will report at 8:30 a.m. on Feb. 19 and finish about 12:30 p.m. with Area Examinations scheduled from 1:30 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

* * * * *

The Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Safety has two scholarships of \$300 each available for women during 1977-78. Applications are due by Feb. 14.

The Tommie Reynolds Scholarship is awarded to a sophomore "woman in HPERS who does not smoke or drink." The Leona Drake Scholarship is awarded to a woman in HPERS of first, second, or third year standing.

Campus Calendar

Today

Movie: "Man Friday," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m.
Capital punishment debate, UC 322, 7 p.m.

CORNER HOBBIES
PLANES, TRAINS, BOOKS
CORNER VILLAGE
893-7783

Tomorrow

National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m. UC 318. John Shenk of the Nashville chapter will speak. Anyone interested is invited to attend.
Movie: "Three Musketeers," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m.
SCA meeting, 7:30 p.m., LRC

ORIENTAL MARKET

LOCATED IN ORIENTAL GARDENS
MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY

Weekly Special BUSCH

12 oz. Cans- 6 Pk.	1.79
16 oz. Cans- 6 Pk.	2.25
Case 12 oz. Cans	6.99
Case Ret. Bottles plus dep.	5.99
Case 16 oz.	8.25

U.C. Cinema

SHOWING WED. & THURS.



"IT CAN BE SAID,
SIMPLY AND
WITH THANKS,
THAT IT IS AN
ABSOLUTELY
TERRIFIC MOVIE!"

Jay Cocks
Time Magazine

THE THREE MUSKETEERS

TECHNICOLOR • PRINTS BY DE LUXE

Admission: 50c Matinee; 75c Night

Showtimes: 3:30, 6:00, 8:00

COMING MONDAY & TUESDAY: "LITTLE BIG MAN"

THEC symposium to convene at MTSU

The Tennessee Higher Education Commission, the State University and Community College System, and the University of Tennessee will hold The Second Annual Tennessee Symposium on Higher Education Feb. 9 and 10 at MTSU.

The symposium, titled "Learning and the Learners", will begin at 9 a.m. on Feb. 9 with registration continuing until 1 p.m. in the lobby of the LRC. The first general session concerning The Changing Student Population and Its Impact on the Faculty will begin at 1 p.m. in the auditorium of the LRC.

This session will feature Dr. K. Patricia Cross, the senior research psychologist for the Educational Testing Service and a research educator for the Center for Research and Development of Higher Education at The University of California at Berkeley. She was 1974-75 president of the American Association of Higher Education and is author of many articles and books in the field of education.

Following a coffee break, the program will resume at 3:30 with Dr. Cyril O. Houle speaking on Professional Competency and Societal Credentialing. Houle is a faculty member of the Department of Education at the University of Chicago, and has served as

consultant on adult education to a number of local, state, national and international government units, as well as to private institutions and associations.

Twice appointed by President Lyndon B. Johnson to the National Advisory Council on Extension and Continuing Education, Dr. Houle has also published several books.

From 5:45 to 7:45 p.m. a banquet will be held in the Tennessee Room of the SUB. At the banquet, Dr. Morris T. Keeton will speak on Diversity of Response and Maintenance of Quality.

Keeton is Provost and Vice President of Antioch College in Columbia, Md. Since 1938, he has been actively involved in numerous education associations and committees, including the American Philosophical Association and the American Friends Service Committee. In 1972, he was elected president of the American Association for Higher Education.

At 8:00 p.m. small discussion groups will gather to fill out the agenda.

Late registration will be held on Feb. 10. At the same time a continental breakfast will be served in UC, room 322.

Discussion groups will continue from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. followed by a

half-hour break. From 9:45 to 11:30 a.m. the third general meeting, an issues and answers session, will feature the previous speakers on a panel.

At noon, a luncheon will be served in the Tennessee Room. The fourth and final session will offer perspectives on the symposium by Dr. John Richardson and Dr. Hilton

Smith. Adjournment will be at 2 p.m.

Registration fee for the symposium is \$20 or \$10 for graduate students. The amount includes luncheon, banquet, refreshments and the proceedings of the symposium. Forms are available at the Office of Continuing Education on a first come-first served basis.

French comedy chosen for spring theatre production

MTSU Theatre's first production of 1977 will be *A Flea In Her Ear* by Georges Feydeau, translated by John Mortimer.

A Flea In Her Ear is a French comedy written in 1907. The opening situation finds Raymonde doubting the fidelity of her husband Victor Emmanuel.

She writes a fictitious letter from an admirer requesting a rendezvous with him at a hotel; however, she gets her friend Lucienne to write the letter. Victor receives the letter and assumes it was for his best friend Tournel. Victor, in his amusement, shows the letter to Lucienne's husband who recognizes the handwriting.

Everyone rushes to the hotel

where we are lead to hilarious complications and misunderstandings.

The cast includes: Johnny Hunter as Camille, Nancy Lantor as Antoinette, David Armitage as Etienne, Myra Searcy as Lucienne, Lisa Davis as Raymonde, Bruce Cook as Tournel, Jennie Lamm as Eugenie, Richard Parker as Baptistin, Mel Toombs as Olympe, Rick Harrell as Schwarz, Bob Forsythe as Feraillon, Gerald Dunn as Homenides, Carl Turner as Finache, and Jerry Hatmaker as Chandeise and Poche.

A Flea In Her Ear is directed by Clay Hawes and assistant directed by Jennie Lamm. The show opens Feb. 10 and runs thru the 19th in the Dramatic Arts Arena Theatre.

Plug In A Little Extra Time For Yourself CHOOSE ONE FREE

Regal "POLY-PERK" Electric
Coffee Maker

Four to eight cup brewing capacity.
Styled in colored polypropylene.
A perfect cup every time!



"PRESTO BURGER" Electric
Hamburger Cooker

Now you can make a burger, steak,
or fry an egg in double-quick time...
fast, no-stick cooking!



Rival Electric "CAN OPENER"
and Knife Sharpener

Convenient Click'n Clean action...
The standby favorite everyone needs!



Regal Electric "BUTTERCUP"
Popcorn Popper

Four quart "View-thru top",
Teflon II coated popper plate
great for midnight snacks!



Presto Electric "HOT DOGGER"

Cooks one to five hot dogs in just
60 seconds... fully submersible
for easy clean up... quick for the
unexpected guests!



APARTMENT PLANNING AND ENTERTAINING SHOW

We would like to give you one of the above items for getting ten (10) of your student friends together for a party. We would like present to you and your friends a showing of products for your apartment.

Please call collect: (317) 259-4491.....8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Howard and others slip past MTSU, 63-62

by John Pitts

Assistant Sports Editor

Otis Howard won last night.

Not all by himself, of course, but the 6-7 Austin Peay forward dumped in 27 points and crashed the boards for 15 rebounds to provide the spark for a 63-62 Governors victory before more than 10,000 fans at Murphy Center.

The loss was the Raiders second one-point loss in three days. Saturday night, MTSU fell to Murray in the Racers' home gym, losing a six point lead in the final 30 seconds for a 71-70 defeat.

After the game, a subdued Raider coach Jimmy Earle pointed to a pair of factors that affected, or nearly affected its outcome. First, the play of Howard, who watched teammate Ralph Garner commit his fourth foul early in the second half, then personally picked up all the slack that Garner's loss might have caused.

Earle also praised the effort of the team, which rallied back to tie a strong Austin Peay team 45-45 after falling in a 35-31 deficit at the end

of the first half.

The Raiders, despite a "super" defensive effort in the near-comeback, were never quite able to gain the upperhand on the quick and deep Governors. Missed shots, turnovers and fouls plagued the MTSU team in the final minutes, and the inability to convert a last-second move down court spelled the end of the game for the Raiders.

MTSU center Bob Martin, troubled with three fouls for most of the first half of the game, was called for offensive interference with two seconds left, and the Raider team and coaches walked from the floor slowly as Austin Peay guard Norman Jackson missed the front end of a one-and-one that could have increased the Governor's final margin.

Middle had taken an early lead in the game, paced by Martin and forward Greg Joyner, who continues to impress with his hustle. Ahead 10-6 after five minutes, Austin Peay slowly outplayed the Raiders to tie the game at 18, then

blasted to an eight point lead (31-23) when Martin went to the bench. The Raiders pulled to within four at halftime buzzer on Joyner's last second basket.

In the second half, the Raiders tied the Govs once, (45-45) and led them once, (58-57) but Austin Peay led by as much as six twice (37-31, 41-35).

Howard led all scorers and rebounders, while teammate Oalvin Garrett added 14 as the Peay's only other scorer in double figures. Austin Peay shot 50.9 per cent from the field, 50 per cent (7 of 14) from the foul line.

Joyner led the Raiders with 21 points and eight rebounds, while Martin scored 14 and pulled down eight rebounds. Freshman Leroy Coleman scored 11, Julius Brown scored 10 and guard Lewis Mack scored four points to go with four assists. The Raiders hit only 44.6 per cent from the field, and 70.5 (12 of 17) from the foul line.

Austin Peay, taller than Middle Tennessee, outrebounded the Raiders 38-32.



Greg Joyner

Austin Peay gunner almost became a Raider

by Chuck Cavalaris
Sports Editor

Otis Howard left the basketball church league of Oak Ridge five years ago. His next stop may be the NBA.

The sensational Austin Peay forward, who didn't play high school basketball until his junior year, was clearly the dominating force on Murphy Center's court last

night...unless you count a referee's whistle.

At 6-7 and 220 pounds, Howard poured in 27 points, many coming on jumpers from the lane, and yanked down 15 rebounds—both game highs.

Otis said after the game he saved the "best game of my life" for the clash with MTSU.

Both coaches, Austin Peay's Lake Kelly and MTSU's Jimmy Earle, pointed to Howard as the key performer in the biggest OVC basketball game this season.

Chuckwagon

But for Earle, speaking solemnly after the second one-point Raider loss in three days, the compliments were harder. Otis Howard, you see, almost came to Middle Tennessee.

Imagine that.

"Otis was clearly the difference," Kelly said calmly after the frantic finish.

"Howard is a great one," Earle said while curious fans mingled about. "We tried our best to recruit him, but..."

Earle may not realize just how close he was to signing a prime candidate for OVC's Most Valuable Player award.

"I would have come here (Middle

Tennessee) if I hadn't decided to go to Austin Peay," Howard confided in the Gov dressing room. "But I met some people in Clarksville who seemed to understand me a little bit better."

Howard was among the top five prospects upon graduation from Oak Ridge in 1974. The all-stater thought seriously about becoming a Tennessee Vol (orange is his favorite color), but poor grades vetoed that.

"I wanted to stay close to home," Otis said. "After I narrowed it down to Austin Peay and Middle Tennessee, I really couldn't decide where to go...then I visited Clarksville."

Howard was absent from Oak Ridge's squad for two years because "me and the coach couldn't get things together."

Enter coach Carroll Smith from Knoxville Holston High.

"He came to Oak Ridge my junior year and said it was up to me. I quit Mount Zion (church team) and couldn't have asked for a better situation," Howard explained.

...Otis' best game in high school was 46, but he once scored 53 for Mount Zion. Both years Howard played they won the city church title. Surprised?

...Unlike many who viewed the contest, Earle refrained from comment concerning the officiating

pending inspection of the game on film.

You can bet he watched the play leading to the controversial basket interference call in the waning seconds many times last night.

It appeared from the press table that the desperation shot was both short and wide of the rim. Hardly circumstances meriting a basket interference call, don't you think?

Last night's scores

APSU	63
MTSU	62
East Tennessee	76
Morehead	71
Eastern Ky.	85
Tennessee Tech	65
Murray	89
Western Kentucky	87, 2 OT

OVC Standings:

Team:	Record:
Austin Peay	5-1
Murray State	5-1
Middle Tennessee	4-2
Morehead State	4-2
East Tennessee	2-4
Western Kentucky	1-5
Eastern Kentucky	1-5
Tennessee Tech	1-5



Otis Howard

'Tired' Lady Raiders spank Austin Peay, 82-52

by John Bliven

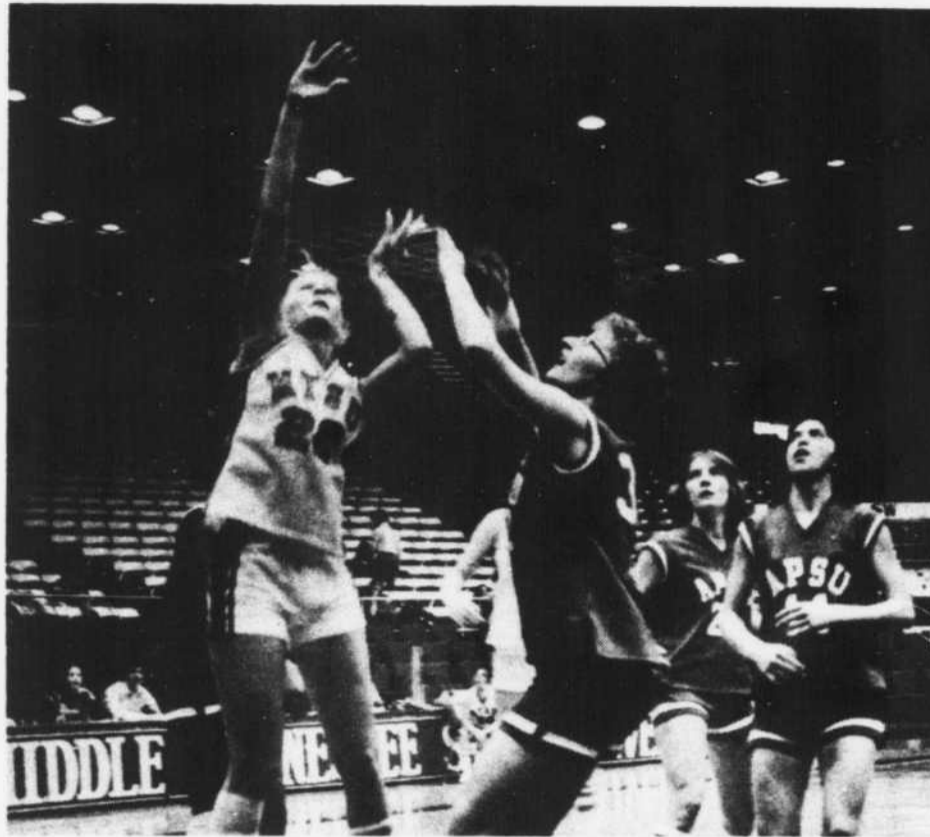
After a sluggish first half, a tired Blue Raiderette basketball team used aggressive defense and weak field goal shooting by Austin Peay for a 82-52 rout of the Lady Governors here last night.

Recovering from a poor first half shooting MTSU, operating with an aggressive 2-1-2 offense, tore open the game by taking better shots and working the ball inside.

Led by guard Jan Zitney, who scored 13 of her 19 points in the first half, the Raiders held the Governors scoreless for the first four minutes of the second half and were never really threatened by the Austin Peay offense.

Toena Brown, Governor forward, netted 15 points and grabbed five rebounds to lead APSU's 1-2-2 offense. Point guard Brenda McFarland scored 14 points and Beth Hicks added 10 to lead the Peay scoring. Linda Highfill, an early defensive threat to the Raiders, hit eight points before fouling out with 15:14 to go in the game and forward Karen Baynham led both teams with 10 rebounds.

Being held to seven points in the first ten minutes of the second half, Austin Peay proved too weak to match the Raider offensive punch as they could only come within 22 points, 54-32 with 14:04 left in the



BOTTOM—Sharon McClannahan concentrates on one of six field goals she scored in the Lady Raider's victory over Austin

game after trailing by only 10 points at the half, 39-29.

Sharon McClannahan, center, hit 13 points and snared 9 rebounds, tops for the team, while placing second in scoring behind Zitney.

Freshman forward Kathy Riley came off the bench to pump in 12 points and grab 8 rebounds, and

forward Karen Carter a junior, hit for 10 points and took 7 rebounds, showing a fine defensive effort.

Barbara Biles and Kay Green saw action in the second half as they scored nine and eight points

respectively. Patrice Amos added four points and snared seven rebounds. Linda Carter, Stephanie Johnson, Nancy Bolen, all scored two points with Carol Lance adding one to round out the Raider scoring. Liz Hannah, hampered by a knee injury, was the only MTSU player not to see action. Hitting 45.3 per cent from the field and 63.6 per cent of their free throws the Raiders dominated by adding 43 second half points and increasing their cushion to 30 points.

"We're tired and we couldn't seem to get moving in the first half observed Raider coach Pat Jones. "We changed our offense from a 3-2, to a free lance 3-2 to enable us to get the ball inside for better shots," she explained. "Jan Zitney displayed a super effort and I was especially pleased with the performance of Sharon McClannahan and Kathy Riley," Jones added.

Austin Peay first year coach Betsy Childs was MTSU's women's intramural director last year.

The 9-2 Raiderettes beat the Murray State Lady Racers last Saturday night in what coach Jones described as an "overall great game with Zitney, Karen Carter and Liz Hannah all playing a super game."

Faculty or Student Reps Sell Summer Tours

LOWEST possible air fares
LOWEST possible rail fares
LOWEST possible accommodation rates
HIGHEST possible commissions!

to EUROPE

Call toll free (800) 225-4580, Ask for Dom Messina
Or write, HOLIDAIR STUDENT TOURS
1505 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA 02135

Leotards

Complete Line of
Dance & Gymnastic
Wear & Accessorie



Corner Village
PH. 890-3807
OPEN 10-5
MON.-SAT.

Unlimited

SALE

25% to 50% off toys, gifts, decorations, and
all merchandise (except imported dolls).

Clearing for new stock.

The Quaint Shoppe
Corner Village

607 S.E. Broad

896-2501

EASY GO 2021 Mercury Blvd. MKT.

Budweiser 12 oz. --- \$1.99 6 pk.

All cigarettes ----- 47¢

Draft Beer & Sandwiches To Go

This offer good thru Sat. Jan. 29.

Young trackmen grab fourth in Illinois meet

by John Pitts

Assistant Sports Editor

Pulling together remnants of last year's "Grasshopper Gang," several freshmen and a blue chip transfer runner, MTSU's track team placed fourth in their opening indoor meet of the season, last Saturday in Champaign, Ill.

The Raiders' Sheikh Faye set a new personal record in the long jump, leaping 25-2 during the finals to defeat the current NCAA champion in the event, Charlton Ehizuelen of Illinois U.

"Faye has beaten him several

times before—in fact, the only time he has lost to Charlton was in the NCAA finals last year," MTSU track coach Dean Hayes explained.

Faye and John Do Doo were the two returning jumpers from last season's successful "Grasshopper Gang". Do Doo finished third in the long jump with a best attempt of 24-5.

Do Doo also captured first place in the triple jump with a first attempt of 52-1.

Gary Perry, in his first meet for the Raiders, set a new school mark in the 1,000-yard run, capturing

second place with his 2:11.9 effort. Perry is a transfer student.

In the 300-yard run, David Robinson finished fourth with a 31.3 performance.

MTSU's other points in the Illinois event came in the mile relay, where the team of Ransom, Cotton, Stegall and Robinson placed fifth with a time of 3:19, five seconds slower than the winning entry from Kentucky State.

Hayes' team will face their "first, last and only" indoor home meet of the season here Saturday in Murphy Center against Furman.

The meet will begin at noon and will feature an olympic triple jumper in Blue Raider garb.

Rayfield Dupree, 1976 Summer Olympic teammate of MTSU graduate Tommy Haynes, will be competing for MTSU in what should be probably his last collegiate track meet. "Dupree has only his indoor eligibility left, and this will be our only indoor meet here," Hayes said. Dupree has jumped more than 55 feet in Olympic trials, the best distance of any triple jumper Hayes has coached.

Grapplers place 4th

by Tom Wood

Mike Kuziola and David Scott both nabbed second-place individual honors in leading MTSU to a fourth place finish in the Anderson Invitational this past weekend in Anderson, Ind.

David Buck was "very impressive" in the tourney, according to wrestling coach Gordon Connell. Buck whipped four straight foes, winning his matches by a 32-4 margin.

The University of Wisconsin at Whitewater took top honors, with their sister school at Parkside finishing second. Ball State placed third while Taylor University finished behind MTSU.

Everyone except Clifford Abernathy won at least two matches for MTSU. Pat Simpson was the only other Raider to place in the tournament—showing at fourth place.

"Our goal next year," Connell said, "is to go back up to Indiana and win the thing. We're happy to wrestle in such a prestigious tournament."

MTSU, 6-7 on the year, is off until Friday when it travels to Marietta, Ga., for the Mid-Southern Invitational.

"That was a bitter pill for us," Connell said yesterday, referring to last year's third place finish behind Southwestern Louisiana and Maryville College.

MTSU went into the final matches ahead but finished third, 3/4 of a point behind the winner and 1/4 of a point out of second.

"We want to redeem ourselves of that loss," Connell added. "In fact, if we don't win, I'll be disappointed," the coach amended.

MTSU will have 118-pounder Mike Osborne back in action for the tournament. Osborne has missed the last few matches with a chest injury. At last year's Mid-Southern journey, Kuziola was voted the outstanding wrestler award.

Tues. & Wed.:

Randy York & Steve Fisher

Thurs., Fri., Sat:

"The Contenders"

at
the

