

# 'Bellying up to bar' carries expensive tab

By JEFF ELLIS  
Sidelines Editor in Chief

When a Tennessean orders a Scotch and water or buys a fifth of bourbon, the prices he pays are the third highest in the nation.

Through a combination of taxes and a lack of competition, liquor prices in the state fall below only those charged in Washington and Alaska. And, according to a spokesperson for the Alcoholic Beverage Commission, chances of liquor prices leveling off in the state appear dim.

"The liquor study committee (of the ABC) has received a lot of information about high prices and is looking into the situation," Patricia Cottrell, assistant director of the commission, said. But she warned that it is rather unlikely prices will fall.

Liquor prices in Tennessee may continue in their upward spiral despite attempts by liquor retailers in the state to bring costs down through cooperative buying. By purchasing liquor in mass quantities, retailers are charged lower prices — and the savings are passed on to the consumer.

Cooperative buying, however, is against ABC rules. Retailers who

engage in the practice face revocation of their licenses if caught. An alternative will be available only if the ABC repeals the current rule. Once again, the outlook for repeal is bleak.

A 1978 survey conducted by the Distilled Spirits Council of America showed that, on the average, Tennesseans would have to go to the Pacific northwest to find higher prices. The survey is a comparison of state prices on nine brands of bourbon, Scotch, vodka, rum, whisky and gin.

The average price in Tennessee is \$8.14, including sales taxes, which is almost \$1.20 above the national average.

The average price in Alaska is \$8.94, while in Washington, the price is \$8.89. Only Tennessee and Hawaii, with an average price of \$8.10, charge an average price above the \$8 level.

A great percentage of the cost of liquor is determined by the taxes charged by the state and federal governments. Federal tax on distilled spirits (whisky, gin or bourbon) is \$10.50 a "100-proof," or half-alcohol and half-water, gallon. Brandy that is all-alcohol, or 200 proof, brings a

federal tax of \$21 per gallon. Liquor that falls below the 100 proof level is still taxed at a 100 proof rate.

Federal taxes account for about \$3.9 billion in revenues, about \$52 million of which comes from liquor sold to Tennessee's 22 wholesalers.

State taxes are paid by the wholesaler who in turn passes on the charge to the retailer, according to Bob Crouch of the miscellaneous tax division of the state Revenue Department. Thus, by the time the consumer buys the liquor, both parties — wholesalers and retailers — have added their charges, which are coupled with the taxes for the resulting high price.

According to a Revenue Department report issued in August, wholesalers mark up their liquor an average of 16.8 percent and retailers 30 percent. If you think those figures are high, consider this: liquor-by-the-drink establishments sometime have price mark-ups of 400 percent.

Crouch said that the charge per liter on distilled spirits is \$1.0567. A total of \$24,296,543.82 was raised in the fiscal year from July, 1978, to July, 1979, from distilled spirits taxes.

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Volume 53, Number 32

Middle Tennessee State University

Friday, November 9, 1979

## Sidelines



Murphy Center echoed with the music of the Eagles last night as a capacity crowd filled the arena for the first major rock concert of the school year. Glenn Frey and Joe Walsh, two-fifths of the durable group, are seen blending their voices together as the tightly-woven sounds

pleased an enthusiastic and receptive audience. The Eagles performed from their hit-laden repertoire including "Desperado," "Hotel California" and "Heartache Tonight."

photo by Charlie Hunt

## Soliciting issue is controversial

By LINDA HARDISON  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Students involved in soliciting sales of Tupperware or Avon products on campus property may be facing university disciplinary actions if they are not sponsored by a campus-affiliated organization.

According to *Rescue*, MTSU's student handbook, "campus property and facilities may not be used by any group, organization or individual not affiliated with the institution for the conduct of profit-making activities."

An individual not affiliated with the university is one who is not part of a recognized organization. Therefore, individuals involved in the sale of Tupperware or Avon are not recognized unless they are sponsored by a campus organization.

Within the past two weeks, controversy has arisen concerning Tupperware parties being held in dormitories and Married Student Housing.

According to Fae Long, MSH resident and Tupperware salesperson, the controversy came to light following a meeting Long said occurred last Friday in which persons attending were supposedly told that housing deposits would be forfeited if they held Tupperware,

Avon or Home Interior parties in their apartments.

At times the actual occurrence of this meeting had not been confirmed. *Sidelines* could not find anyone who said they attended or scheduled the meeting.

Long also stated that because of the alleged meeting people began canceling their parties.

Prior to the supposed meeting, Long said she contacted Cantrell concerning policies surrounding Tupperware parties and solicitation. During that conversation Long stated that Cantrell told her to cancel scheduled Tupperware parties or he would cancel them.

However, Cantrell said he advised Long to cancel her parties until she was under the sponsorship of a campus organization. Cantrell also said that he scheduled an appointment with Long to discuss the university policy concerning solicitation.

According to Cantrell, Long canceled the appointment and told him she had read *Rescue* and understood the policies.

Long said that she was told if the parties were not canceled or if she conducted another party University Police would place her

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## Kennedy challenges youth to become leaders

By JANE MIER  
Sidelines Managing Editor

One day after announcing his intention to run for president at Boston's historic Faneuil Hall, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) began hitting the campaign trail by addressing a crowd of approximately 8,000 last night at Vanderbilt's Memorial Gymnasium.

Kennedy's address, sponsored by Impact Symposium, Vanderbilt Bar Association and the Speakers Committee of the Student Government Association, centered around young people and their responsibility for leadership.

## Speakers' vote approved in Senate action Tuesday

Three house bills which will amend the ASB constitution were approved by the senate Tuesday.

The first bill redefines the power of the speakers of both houses by giving the speakers a vote in all cases where the vote could directly affect the matter before the house. If a speaker would pass by one vote, the speaker would be allowed to cast negative vote, tie the vote count and defeat the motion if he so desires.

A provision requiring special

in the early 60s it was young people who marched and demonstrated and got the Civil Rights Acts passed. Then in the mid-and latter 60s, young people really questioned our nation's foreign policies and campaigned and brought an early end to the war," Kennedy said. "In the early 70s young people were the activists getting environmental legislation passed, and later they showed us that the sexes were equal."

"Now, with the beginning of the 80s, you young people need to ask yourselves if you will be sufficiently concerned to set yourselves apart

identification for members of the house of representatives would be deleted from the constitution by the second bill. This bill, according to senate sponsor Buddy Creasman, is just a "housekeeping bill."

"It is now policy for house members to sign a roster and sit in assigned seats," Creasman added. "It's virtually impossible for anyone to walk in off the streets and sit in on a house session as a voting member."

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from apathy, whether you will be interested or not. You can make a unique and important contribution to and for our nation."

Kennedy seemed to borrow from his late brother John's famous speech as he challenged the audience to "give something back to America for all it has given to you."

The senator also alluded to the Carter administration several times. "I believe the president has to be active," he stated. "American people have always responded to leadership; they are not wasteful and selfish as it was said on television in July. Strauss, Schlesinger and Kahn are nice, intelligent men but they were not elected president. Carter was and he ought to lead the country and not give its problems to administrative bureaucrats and officials."

Following Kennedy's speech, the floor was opened for questions. Kennedy declared that there should be "a moratorium" on the building of nuclear plants and that the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty is in "the interest of the U.S."

Kennedy paused for a few moments when someone yelled from the back of the gym "What about marijuana?" After clearing his throat a few times, he replied

that he had voted to eliminate federal penalties on possession of the drug. "I don't think the federal government needs to waste billions of dollars on that. State and local governments can enact laws against it if they want to."

When asked about his position on the current Iran situation, the senator opposed a show of force. "The embassy has already been occupied once. Given the volatility of Iran's leadership, I think it would have been appropriate to develop a plan to protect American people over there."

Kennedy then turned the tables and began asking the audience questions. By a show of hands and degree of applause, it was determined that most people were in favor of resolving the Iran situation by military means. Loud boos greeted the suggestion of turning the Shah over to the Ayatollah regime and only a moderate amount of applause to the idea of solving the current controversy with diplomacy.

Bobby Jones and the New Life Singers, a gospel group who performed at the White House recently, and George Hamilton IV, a country singer who performed at Vanderbilt in 1968 when Robert Kennedy was hosted at an Impact

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Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) drives home a point during a campaign stop in Nashville as an apparently tired Richard Fulton listens. Kennedy, who announced his presidential intentions in Boston Wednesday, delivered an address to a crowd of more than 8,000 at Vanderbilt last night.

photo by Larry McCormack

Inside Sidelines today

Today in *Sidelines*, reporter Bill Troup discusses solar energy; Mary Ann Richards visits Kroger; we ask State Farm Insurance why they raised their rates; and sports looks to Saturday's game with ETSU.

# House discusses survey, lockers

By JEFF ELLIS  
Sidelines Editor in Chief

A report on a survey conducted to determine prices at local convenience stores should be presented to members of the ASB House within the next two weeks. Speaker Randy James said yesterday during a regular session of the group.

House members passed three pieces of legislation during the meeting, including one already approved by the Senate regarding lockers for commuting students.

James said that the survey, conducted among several area convenience stores, lists some 20 "random" items. He said that although findings of the survey are

not yet complete, it appears that chain stores charge higher prices than smaller, family-owned businesses. The proposed survey was approved by House members in their last session.

Passed with no opposition was Senate Bill One which calls for the opening of lockers in the University Center. The bill had been tabled in an earlier House session.

Following senate passage of the bill UC Director Dallas Biggers said there were lockers on the third floor of that building which are currently being rented to students for \$1 per semester. However, there has been little use of the lockers by students.

Biggers told *Sidelines* in October that only \$33 in rent was collected on the lockers last year.

Also approved by house representatives was House Bill 15, a resolution which calls for the installation of candy, soft drink, snack and cigarette machines at "K" Apartments. The bill cites a need for "K" residents to have access to these "small, but precious" items without being subjected to the winter elements.

Members approved an amendment to House Bill 8 which concerns an amendment to the ASB constitution. The amendment

includes what is referred to as "The Mandate of Student Rights."

ASB President Kent Syler spoke briefly to the representatives, telling them that the activity fee committee is currently determining the procedure for enacting suggestion for the money's use. Committee members Susan Denney and Bobby Flowers were introduced to the House following Syler's comments.

In other action, members discussed a proposed Christmas party which would be financed with funds from the House budget. Such an appropriation must meet with the approval of both the House and Senate.

## Hufstедler named as education secretary

By KEITH HOOPER  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Shirley Mount Hufstедler, a federal appeals court judge, was appointed the new Secretary of Education by President Jimmy Carter last week.

According to a recent article in *Time*, Hufstедler was greeted coolly by professional educators. "She is a rather curious choice but we are going to keep an open mind," Phyllis Franck of the American Federation of Teachers said.

Officials of the rival National Education Association said they were taking a "wait-and-see attitude" toward Hufstедler. The NEA was the prime mover behind the new Cabinet post, first persuading Carter in 1976 that splitting education from HEW would make federal school programs more efficient and then helping him lobby the bill through Congress in September.

"I believe Mrs. Hufstедler will be uncomfortable as an outsider. I think she will maintain an open

mind about the whole situation. It just goes to show you that you don't have to be a specialist in a field to get a job, but just be qualified," David Grubbs, chairman of the MTSU political science department, said.

Carter was reported as saying only a non-educator could pull together the department's elements, which represent primary, secondary, and higher education that for years have competed fiercely with each other for federal funds.

"That explains his reasons for doing this. If someone has serious disputes within a department they go outside the department for the solution," Grubbs said.

"One thing that Carter has going for him in his decision is that Hufstедler is a woman. I think the other professional educators will work with her for the good of education," Glyn Brown, director of personnel for the office of the Tennessee Commissioner of Education, said. "HEW has always had someone from higher education in their office."

## Federal wage rose; police budget didn't

Due to federal minimum wage increases for employees and funds not budgeted to cover that increase this year, the University Police have had to cut down the number of students employed in that department.

The number of students only dropped by four or five, according to Captain Larry Nixon. Minimum wage increases again this January and this has been taken into account for the coming year.

"This year it will be in the budget. We asked for (it) and got an increase to cover that," Lynn Haston, vice president for administration, said.

"We failed to get an increase when minimum wage went up last year," he said. Haston and Nixon explained there had been no cut in the budget, but Haston pointed out, "We had the same dollars and it didn't go as far. We had to cut back on hours or dollars."

The budget for the University Police is the same as last year plus a five percent increase, according to Haston and Nixon. "As far as a budget cut — no. We've got approval for new radios and overtime pay," Nixon said. "We got a five percent increase over last year."

### Sen. Kennedy

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Symposium, provided entertainment before Kennedy's address.

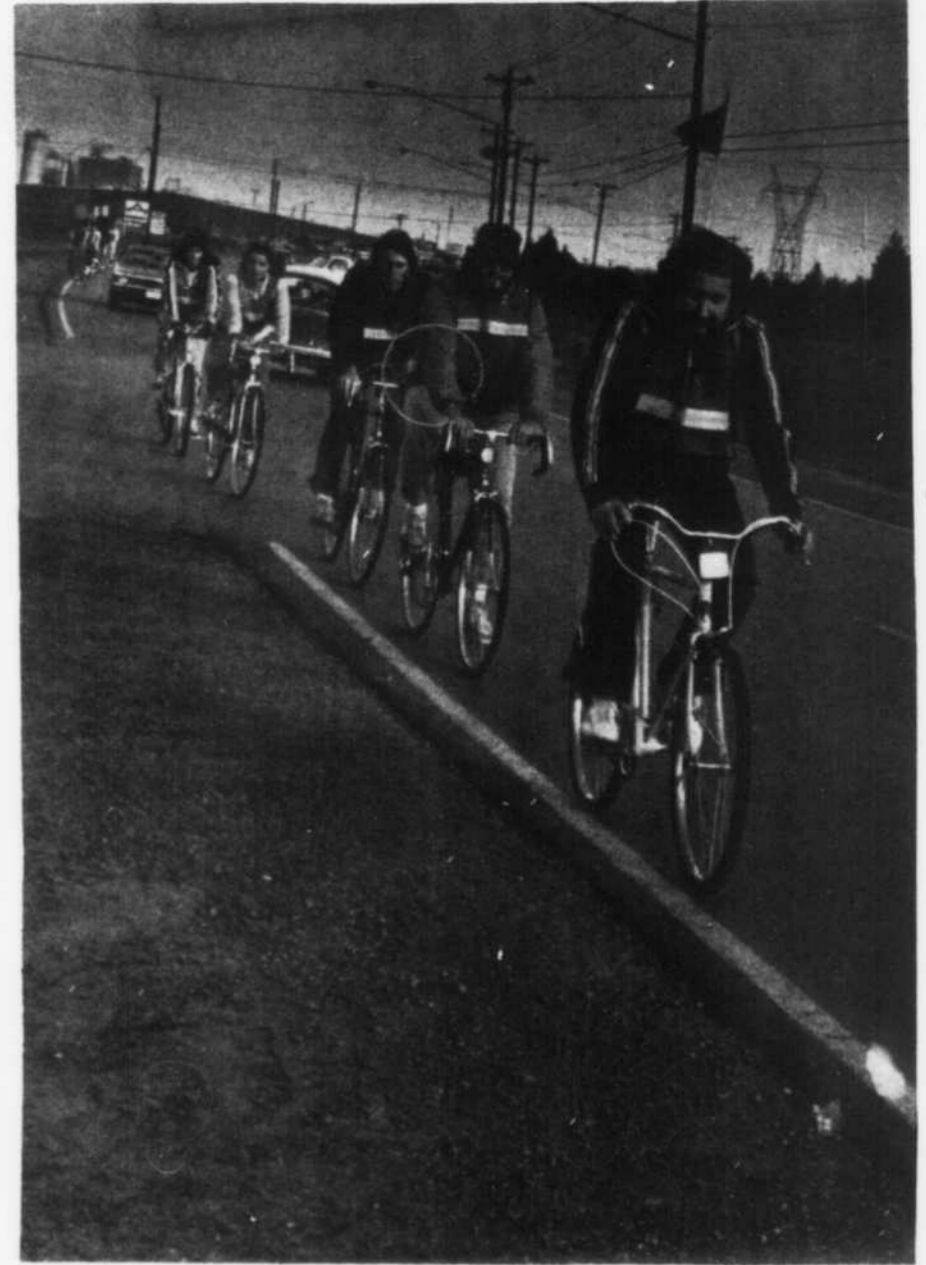
Kennedy's opening remarks included a word of appreciation to the musicians. "I don't know much about country music," he said. "But I understand that Carter's favorite line is from a country song by Charlie Rich. The line is 'I don't wanna go into work today.' I'm just trying to help Carter get his wish."

### Senate

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The third bill, sponsored by sophomore senator Martha Hammond, deletes article II of the constitution and replaces it with a new article. This article defines the rights of students and Hammond's proposal reiterates those rights along with making some of the definitions more specific.

A joint house-senate-cabinet meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 4 p.m. in the Learning Resources Center, speaker of the senate Mark Eaton, said. President Sam Ingram will address the group.



For members of one campus class, bicycling around Murfreesboro and the surrounding area is part of the course requirements. Terry York, above, instructor of a course in bike riding, leads his students on one of several excursions as they learn better biking techniques. photo by John Dedman

### Tupperware

(continued from page 1)

under arrest and she would be escorted off campus.

Cantrell said that Long would be approached by the police and asked to cease her activity, but she would not be escorted off campus since she lived in married student housing. He further stated that

anyone who is soliciting on campus is asked to leave campus with a police escort.

Long claims, however, that she has not gone door to door or advertised since she is prohibited to do so by the Tupperware company.

### Liquor

(continued from page 1)

On wine, the state tax is 29.06 cents per liter and some \$3,210,590.22 was raised in the last fiscal year.

In addition there is a tax of 15 cents per case to fund operations of the ABC. That tax brings in approximately \$450,000 per year, according to Crouch.

The tax rate on liquor is set by a state statute, Crouch said. Tennessee's gallonage rate on distilled spirits is the fourth highest in the nation and the tax on wine is the third highest.

In addition to the taxes on liquor, package liquor store owners must pay permit fees of \$500 to state authorities and a federal fee of \$54. Tennessee last year collected \$323,279 in retail package store licenses and permits.

With the state and federal taxes, costs for licenses and permits and price mark-ups, high liquor prices are no surprise. For example, a bottle of Seagram's 7 is made by a distiller at a cost of \$1.45. By the time it is purchased from a liquor retailer in Murfreesboro, the cost has risen to around \$6.77.

In Tuesday's *Sidelines*, we do some comparison shopping in area liquor stores in order to determine the price of liquor in Murfreesboro.

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**Campus Calendar**

**FRIDAY**  
Debate: Annual Blue Raider Classic, University Center, Peck Hall and Dramatic Arts, 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Football: Oakland/Riverdale, Jones Field, 7:30 p.m.  
Career Placement Orientation: ARA Food Services; Management Trainees, Dietitians

**SATURDAY**  
Debate: Annual Blue Raider Classic, University Center, Peck Hall and Dramatic Arts, 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.  
National Teacher's Exam: UC 314, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.  
HPERS/Cumberland Girl's Scout Council: Murphy Center, Dance Studios and Auxiliary Gyms, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.  
Football: MTSU/ETSU, Johnson City, 7:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY**  
Soccer: MTSU/TTU, Soccer Field, 1 p.m.  
Music Department: Concert Choir, Tennessee Room, JUB, 3:30 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
Movie: "Every Which Way But Loose," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6 and 8:15 p.m.  
Career Placement Orientation: Nurses Career Day; Nursing Students, 28 employees from Tennessee, Alabama, Kentucky and Illinois; Reigel Textile Company; General Computer Services; Systems Programmers; Marketing - Sales and Computer Software, UC 322-324

# Solar energy shines on MTSU

By BILL TROUP  
Sidelines Staff Writer

With energy costs climbing and supplies dwindling, the idea of using solar power to heat and cool homes is gaining in popularity. So, to keep up with the demand for qualified builders in the field, the MTSU industrial studies department will offer a course in solar home designing next fall.

Bill Mathis, industrial studies professor who will be the instructor for the course, lives in a solar home which he designed and built just outside of Murfreesboro.

The three bedroom house in which Mathis and his family live uses solar energy for almost all of

its heating and cooling needs. Mathis said he pays only about one dollar per month for energy to heat and cool his home, and his total electric bill is only \$25 per month.

He said homes like his are not exotic or expensive, like many people believe, but are economical and attractive. A solar home, according to Mathis, costs no more to build than a conventional house, and the money saved on heating and cooling bills could be up to, or more than, 75 percent.

He said there are presently around 50 solar homes that have been built in the state. Others are presently under construction in the middle Tennessee area and the

Tennessee Valley Authority is arranging financing for some of the homes.

TVA is also sponsoring a program to install solar water heaters on 11,000 homes in Nashville and middle Tennessee.

The purpose of the solar home design course is to acquaint students with the utilization of solar energy, and how they can design a house to use solar power. "Anyone can take the course, but it is best suited for students in engineering, architecture and physics," Mathis said.

The course is not totally new to MTSU, but this is the first course

that will be centered around solar design only. Mathis said that the department of industrial studies is now trying to form an energy technology program to train students for this growing field. He added that the employment prospects for solar home designing are excellent.

As well as the Solar Home Design course, Mathis is also presently teaching a short evening course for home owners and people in the home building industry called "Solar Building Fundamentals." This course is designed to give people an overview of solar power utilization in homes.

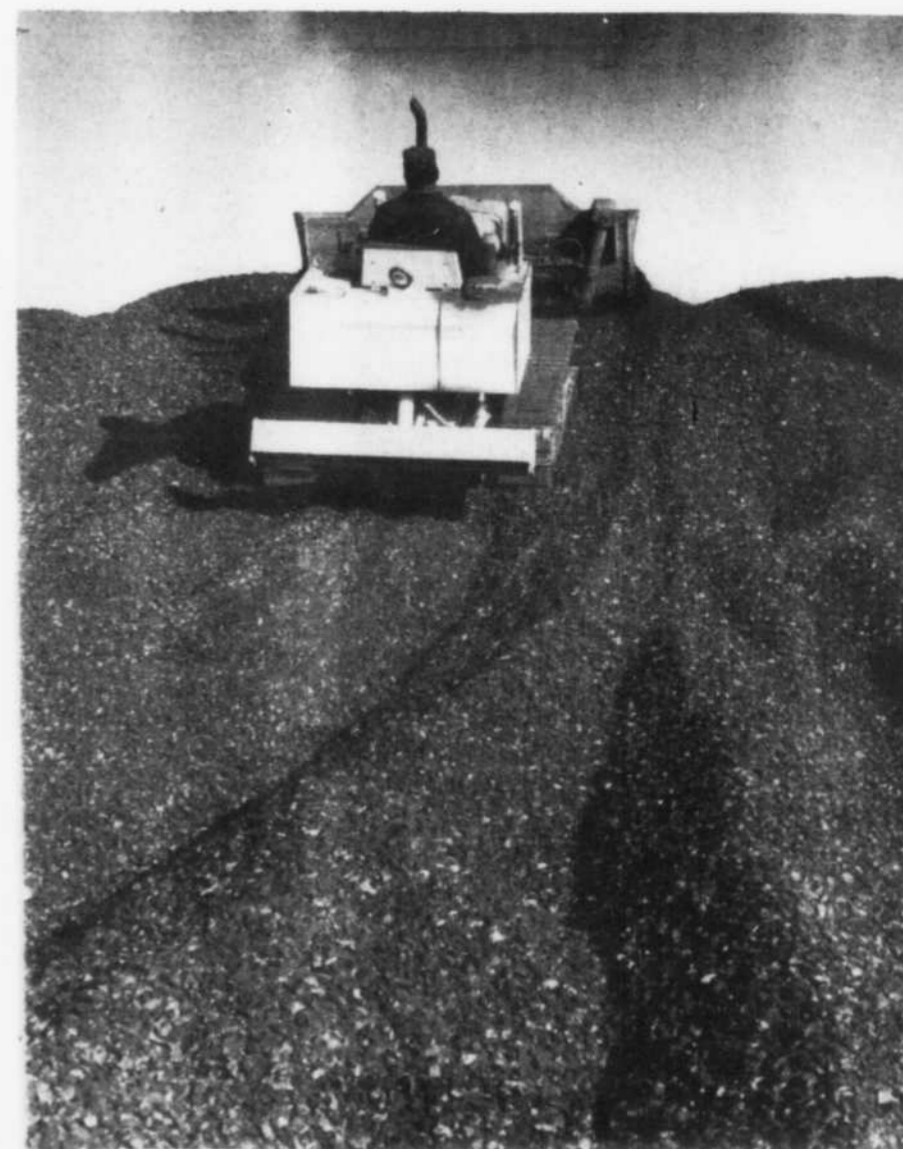


photo by John Dedman

A mountain of coal is the height being scaled by MTSU employee Jesse Smith as he goes through the paces of another work day filling the University's energy needs. MTSU burns some 50 tons of coal at maximum usage levels during each 24 hour period.

## Bloodmobile will be in town Nov. 15

# Chance needs blood to combat leukemia

Blood is needed for leukemia victim Ivey Chance, associate professor in business education and office management at MTSU.

A bloodmobile will be at the First Methodist Church at 220 N. Church Street from 1-4 p.m. November 15.

"We would appreciate that if you could give blood you inform

the bloodmobile unit at the time blood is taken that you want to donate it to Dr. Ivey Chance, (MTSU faculty) Rt. 1/2 Van Cleave Lane, Murfreesboro, Tenn.," Betty McComas, head of MTSU's nursing department said.

Chance was admitted to Rutherford Hospital at 3:30 p.m. Monday, where he was given six

units of blood, she said.

He was transferred to room 637 Parkview Hospital in Nashville Wednesday morning.

Chance came to MTSU in 1967 after receiving a bachelor of science from a Georgia Southern College and a masters and doctorate degree from the University of Tennessee.

His wife, Marilyn Chance has

been an instructor in MTSU's nursing department since 1972.

Classes taught by Chance will be held by various instructors within the department. "We are really pulling for him and certainly miss him," Dalton Drennan, head of MTSU's business education and office management department said.

# 'Rapist' has no stereotype, emotionally unstable

By CYNTHIA CLINE  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Every 9 minutes, a rape occurs, according to 1978 FBI statistics.

This week a rape prevention seminar is being sponsored by the ASB. Topics being discussed include self defense, rape prevention and what to do once a rape occurs.

Wednesday night, the guest speaker was Glen Chrisman, a crime prevention officer of the

Murfreesboro Police Department.

Chrisman discussed the stern penalties for rape passed by last year's General Assembly. A convicted rapist must serve the full term without a chance of parole.

"There are no set stereotypes for rapists. Rapists come from all types of backgrounds and ways of life. Seventy-five percent of all rapists carry on normal sex lives. However, a person should remember that a rapist is an emotionally unstable person trying to humiliate his victims," Chrisman said.

Chrisman gave several

suggestions for prevention of an attack. Such measures as securing all windows and doors, investing in peep holes and door viewers, and having well-lit home entrance ways were mentioned.

If a person has to be walking at night, Chrisman suggested avoiding walking alone, know the route to take, staying in lighted areas and staying away from alleys, brush and passage ways.

If attacked, Chrisman said that the victim should try to remain calm, scream, scratch or bite to create a diversion. Chrisman

warned that unless a person was well-trained in the martial arts, the person should not try to use this type of defense.

Chrisman also warned that if forced to submit, the person should go to the hospital to seek medical care as soon as possible.

# Karp to speak on 'visual arts in America'

Ivan C. Karp, director of the OK Harris Gallery in New York City, will be a visiting lecturer at MTSU today, working with art students in a seminar format and delivering a public lecture tonight.

Presented by the art department, Karp's speech on the contemporary art scene is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. in the multi-media room of the Learning Resources Center.

"Mr. Karp is widely respected for his expertise and is a leading authority on 20th century American painting and sculpture," Lon Nuell, art department chairman, said. "With the students he will be addressing himself to 'the state of the visual arts in America'."

A former teacher of art history at Finch College and at the School of Visual Arts in New York, Karp is president of the Anonymous Arts Recovery Society. He holds membership in the National Trust for Historic Preservation and the Society of Industrial Archaeology.

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## from the editor

### Nazis continue to tread softly; atrocities not forgotten

Somewhere in Paraguay, Josef Mengele will not sleep peacefully tonight.

Mengele, the "Angel of Death" of the dread Auschwitz concentration camp, along with other former Nazis hiding throughout the world, is still faced with the threat that someday they might be discovered and punished for the atrocities of World War II.

Last summer the West German parliament abolished the statute of limitations regarding Nazi war criminals. The vote means that those people accused of barbaric crimes against humanity will be hounded until their deaths by a constant fear of being apprehended by authorities.

More than 6 million of Europe's 8.3 million Jews were systematically tortured, gassed, shot or burned by the Nazis. The horrendous crimes committed by Adolf Hitler's henchmen will forever be etched into the minds of the survivors of the holocaust — their agony will be a lifelong one.

It is only a matter of human nature to expect — and perhaps, to demand — that the persons who committed the crimes be punished. Had the statute of limitations been allowed to stand, the criminals would have gone free by the end of 1979.

Mengele and others charged of these horrid crimes against humanity must continue to tread softly, lest they be discovered and brought to justice.

Too often it seems as if the darkest hours are forgotten. Most people would prefer to forget the bad memories — it is only a natural reaction. But forgetting a crime such as the Holocaust would be a crime in itself.

Friday, November 9, 1979

## Viewpoints



## from our readers

To the editor:

William Fitzhugh's critique of Keynesian economics, which appeared in a recent issue of *Sidelines*, is indeed a thought-provoking article. In short, Mr. Fitzhugh argues that: 1) The free market system is rooted in human nature; 2) Keynes' system contravenes human nature, by restricting the "freedom of the marketplace"; 3) Keynes' system limits, or even destroys, individual human freedom; 4) Therefore, the practice of Keynesian economics will ultimately lead to totalitarianism.

Unfortunately, Fitzhugh's reasoning is based upon a fundamental misconception. It is for this reason that his conclusion is unsubstantiated: contravention of human nature by no means entails totalitarianism. It is obvious that the Ten Commandments, for example, seek not only to limit human freedom; they seek to contravene human nature as well. Nonetheless, no one seriously believes that either Judaism or Christianity is a totalitarian system. Just as it would be absurd to draw this conclusion in regard to Christianity, it would be equally fallacious to apply this reasoning to Keynes.

Nothing but a Pollyannaish reading of 19th century United States history will serve to convince one that the free market system, as Fitzhugh thinks, "works quite well when left to operate on its own merit." Picture, if you will, gigantic trusts and monopolies, free to charge the most exorbitant prices and to pay the most meager wages: this is the free market system "before the onslaught of government regulation and control."

Unchecked capitalism is simply untenable; on the other hand, so is complete socialism. The time is long since past when we could afford the luxury of any pure economic system, whether it be that of Adam Smith, Karl Marx or J.M. Keynes. What is needed is a utilitarian approach to economics: pick what works best and discard all else. Only by such a criterion may economic disaster be averted.

Dennis Wright  
Box 2861

To the editor:

entertainment in Murfreesboro after spending an expanding evening cruising Shoneys, crashing at Krystal or plying one's self away from the Huddle House?

For you frustrated night owls who have been simply stumped by this recurring social dilemma, ponder no more.

Don't let it be said that Murfreesboro does not offer the perfect solution for those lonely wasted semiconscious hours you've spent longing for camaraderie. Dump that night slump by packing a sack at Kroger.

Yes, everybody who's anybody knows that most anybody can find fulfillment by stuffing their cart at Kroger. Open 24 hours a day, Kroger not only offers a wide variety of produce that helps you out of the munch crunch, it also serves as the night haven for the orally fixated and the annually fixated who will be more than happy to give you a cordial lift out of the social doldrums.

From dodging swinging doors to dodging swingers with carts, Kroger offers a wide variety of entertainment and a two star restroom to boot.

So just ply that cart loose and cruise those aisles.

After coming to grips with the fact that your cart may be permanently stuck in an obscene fashion with another cart, wheel them both toward the produce section. Go ahead and feel that tomato, but don't peel that banana.

For more conventional Krogerites, hanging around a box of Special K or Cream of Wheat is always in order.

For senior Krogerites, social fulfillment may lie beyond a box of bran. From popping Sugar Pops to digesting the backside of a box of Captain Crunch, the cereal department at Kroger can get anyone out of a social bind.

As you continue your stroll through Munchkin land, don't be taken back by the number of football players drooling over the meat counter. There're really not all that carnivorous, just into sniffing over the meat counter.

And speaking of sniffing, Kroger offers a variety of aromas. Don't forget to roll your cart past the Big Wally section. Taking a deep breath and inhaling those fumes can turn an average cart stuffer into an adventure you'll try to forget.

Strangely enough, the gourmet section of Kroger draws chanting vegetarians as quickly as a fudgesicle attracts a pair of glassy eyes.

Check the tea out and, if you're into chanting, check that emaciated chum out too. Seed wild rice in between two teeth and introduce yourself.

If your chum merely keeps responding "wow man" or saying "Waverly Wafer" over and over again, don't worry he and/or she is still listening.

Your last stop before hitting the express lane with 41 items of carbohydrates will be Kroger deli, famous chicken salad, barbeque chicken, chocolate chip cookies and diluted cucumbers. The deli is a fine way to end your Kroger's crusade.

Don't pass the deli by and if someone squeezed your bread in front of the onion rolls, don't think they're getting fresh — take it as a compliment and move ahead to that express lane.

Once you've wheeled your cart into the express lane it's probably time to say good-bye to your fellow Krogerite. A Hershey's kiss is always in order or offer that special someone some Visine as a sign of friendship.

Make sure each of you depart with the groceries of choice.

Dividing up that fudge cake can get a little rough, but if you just remember the friendship was good for at least eight aisles, it will be easy to part with a little icing.

Saying good-bye to fellow Krogerites can be most difficult, especially when you have lost your car keys.

Don't worry, the folks at Kroger want to continue giving Murfreesboroiters an after hours establishment and they'll do their darndest to help you find those keys or that car.

Just go up to the office counter and you'll feel right at home standing in any of the eight to 14 lines of fellow Krogerites who have lost their keys and cars too.

And the next day when cute little stamp of a rooster on your hand, you can smugly say "I've been swinging with the best at Kroger."

## from cell block F

by Mary Ann Richards

### Frustrated night owls find solace at Kroger

Remember, too, that head you often dreamed about may very well be hovering over the heads of lettuce. Don't let this individual's burst of paranoia stop you from striking up conversation, just whisper "meet me next to the Hi-Ho crackers," and your frightened friend will drop all fears of having to stuff that lettuce into a plastic baggie and having it weighed by the ounce.

I'll bet you'll have a chum at least until the jolly green giant frozen peas.

After thoroughly satiating yourself with Hi-Ho crackers, you and your friend might wish to broaden your intellectual horizons by taking advantage of the cereal section.

The cereal section is one of the favorite focal points of Kroger and you certainly will want to take advantage of the high social atmosphere buzzing around those flakes.

Looking for a little fun? Immediately head toward a box of Boo Berries, where you will probably find several Krogerites staring wildly at that little spook. A trip to visit a box of Count Chocula may turn into a complete trip itself and don't forget, the person you are looking for may be the very one found hiding behind the backside of a box of Body Buddies.

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Please address all letters and other inquiries to: *Sidelines*, MTSU Box 42, or come by our newsroom on the third floor of the James Union Building.

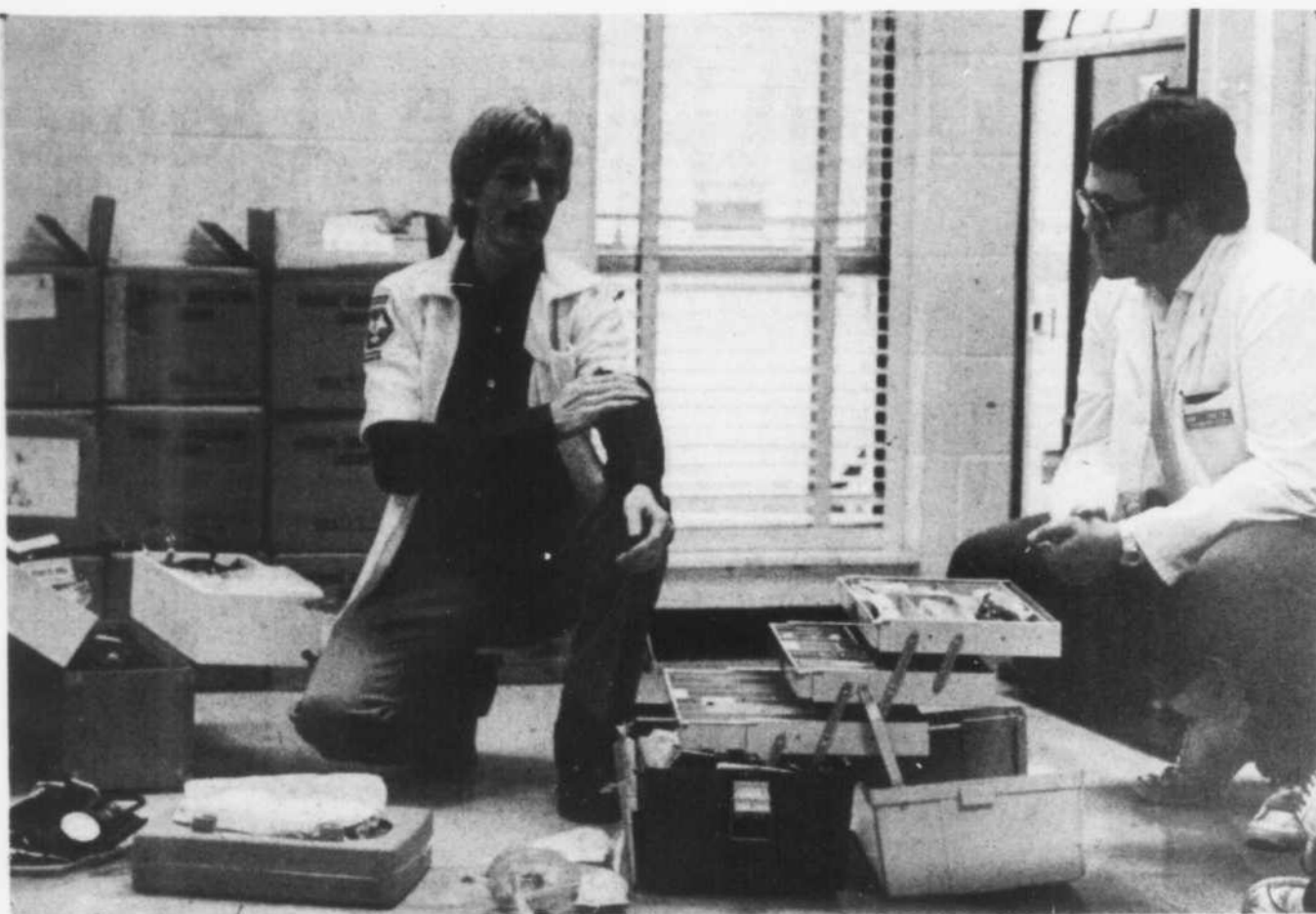


photo by Kathy Tray

Paramedic Ron Wilson, left, and emergency medical technician, Gene Hann, show a "trauma kit" and other life saving instruments to a group of student nurses in the Agriculture Building Monday.

## Equipment, techniques explained

# EMT's show procedure

Emergency Medical Service of Rutherford County visited the MTSU campus Monday afternoon and demonstrated emergency treatment given by emergency medical technicians (EMT) and paramedics.

Gene Hann, EMT of Rutherford County and Ron Wilson, paramedic of Rutherford County were on hand to show nursing students the procedures used to rescue and save peoples' lives.

Students gathered in the lounge of the Agriculture building while Hann spoke of the medical care that is provided to Rutherford County's 75,000 area residents.

"There are always three units in service and on call. Each one is equipped with at least one paramedic and one EMT. Each person has to be certified by the Public Health Commission, have taken at least 96 credit hours in training, pass a final written exam

and a performance test," stated Hann.

"The first thing I do when I have reached the scene of the accident or whatever, I immediately assess the problem by checking the victim's appearance and then his vital signs," Hann continued to say. "I am responsible for getting the patient's vital signs, making sure he has a clear airway, checking his circulatory condition, splinting if necessary and checking for trauma.

A trauma kit was shown and introduced as what was basically needed by the EMT's and paramedics. Included in the kit were an air bag used for respiration complications, oxygen masks, airways, sugar for the diabetic, bandages and pads, stethoscope, blood pressure cup, alcohol and necessary drugs for immediate treatment of the patient.

"We believe in stabilizing the patient before moving him, yet sometimes he is in such a condition

and immediate danger that we have no time to waste and treat him on the way to the hospital," Hann stated.

Paramedics have to have special training at UTN and are prepared to do additional emergency treatment after the EMT has begun. They are able to correct life-threatening situations and administer treatment that the EMT is not qualified to do. He can administer drugs under the permission of the doctor on call and in situations where he cannot stay in constant contact, he is permitted to administer whatever treatment is needed for the patient at the time.

Wilson showed the equipment used by the paramedics in aiding the patient. "Sometimes we have to work on people at all angles — hanging upside-down, from the side of cliffs, off of wrecked cars and many other positions, and on top of that, try to do what is right to save that person's life," Wilson said.

## Redecorating rooms: paint, brushes limited

By ZEBEE MC CULLOUGH  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Bright new colors may brighten MTSU dorm rooms in the future due to a new policy change that will allow students to paint their own rooms under advised supervision.

Rooms will be checked before and after to see if painting is done in a proper way and to prevent the possibility of having to repaint the room, according to David Bragg, housing director.

"I'm very hopeful that this (the policy change on painting dorm rooms) will provide a need that has not been served in the past," Bragg said.

At the present only one color of paint can be obtained to paint a room because it is the "beginning of the program and we want to see how it will go," Bragg added. In the future students may be allowed

to be more artistic and do some graphic effects.

Equipment, such as brushes, rollers and pans, is very limited for there has not been any extra money allotted for this program. Therefore, students can obtain the paint ahead of time but must join a waiting list for the use of the limited equipment.

Dee Dee Heironimus, resident of Reynolds Hall, said, "You get one color of paint; they will furnish the paint. There are seven sets of brushes, rollers, rolling pans. That means that only seven people can paint their room with the school's equipment at one time. However, you can do like I did and get the paint then furnish your own brushes.

"It's a very good improvement on the room and it looks so much better," she added.

## Society practices predicting the unknown

The World Future Society has a way of predicting the future, according to Mid-South chapter director, Jack Arters.

"When predicting the future, one may give you a puzzled look and think it's far out or think it has something to do with *Star Wars*, but really it's not like that at all," Arters stated. "You have to think what is possible, what is probable and what is preferable in solving the problems of the future."

The society is involved in every phase of life including energy, education, business and government. "One of the purposes of the World Future Society is for individuals and instructors who have serious interest of social and technical development to get involved," Arters said.

There is a possibility for a course in futuristic studies next semester at MTSU that will be in a field by itself, he added. Amherst was the first college to offer a class in futuristic studies and now has started a graduate program in it.

The class will show how to predict what can happen; what can happen to others; and help people to possibly predict what could happen in other areas of the unknown.

The Third Annual Mid-South Conference of the World Future Society will meet at MTSU on March 27-29. Anyone interested can contact Arters for further information.

## High claim costs force auto insurance rates up

By ZEBEE MC CULLOUGH  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Inflation has struck our daily lives in every way. Food costs have increased, gas has sky rocketed and clothing is outrageous. Inflation has also increased State Farms' Auto insurance rates by eight and one half percent effective Dec. 20.

This is due to "the average claim cost, or cost to fix an automobile, has gone up considerably. Insurance takes care of the repairs

and replacement of automobiles," according to Don Waskom, deputy regional vice president for State Farm. "Secondly, hospital rates and medical costs have gone up more than the average cost of living."

The average cost of repairs for automobiles has risen by 18.3 percent in the last twelve months. Auto parts have increased considerably. Finally, hourly wages have increased by \$10-14 an hour,

or a 40 percent increase over the last two years.

"Rates would go up even more if it wasn't for the fact of the lower speed limit," Waskom said. "Nationally there were less accidents per 10,000 miles driven since the oil embargo act. Secondly, with the gas crisis this summer, there were less miles driven, therefore, less accidents. In 1980, we assumed there would be less accidents because of the two factors — the lower speed limit and the energy crisis. If those two factors had not gone down, we would have had to have a 14 to 15 percent rate increase," he added.

However, as auto rates increase, homeowner rates will be cut by 4.6 percent by December 30. This is due to two factors. One, the number of losses occurring by fire or catastrophes has declined. Secondly, there have not been any tornados or wind storms to destroy homes.

What determines your auto insurance rates? One of the biggest factor is age, said Waskom. The older a person, the lower the rates,

while young people have higher rates. Some other factors include the number of miles you drive, your marital status and the territory you live in.

There are 15 territories in Tennessee, each with different rates. For example, in Nashville there have been more traffic deaths in the first nine months of this year than in all of 1978. Therefore, a 11.2 percent rate increase is yielded. In Memphis, however, there was a 2.4 percent increase, in Chattanooga a 1.6 percent increase and in Knoxville a 12 percent increase.

"We filed these rates in the summer of 1979 and they were reviewed by the state insurance department. They had a public hearing on October 19 and were approved on October 29," Waskom concluded.

## Cliff Gillespie appointed as TACR president

Cliff Gillespie, MTSU dean of admissions and records, was named President-elect of the Tennessee Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers at the Association's Oct. 18 meeting in Memphis.

Before entering office in October 1980, Gillespie's job will be to organize programming for the association's annual meeting in Gatlinburg. Gillespie stated that he was flattered about his appointment. "It's an honor for both myself and the University," he added.

"The association's main function is to keep its members abreast of changes in administration and records," Gillespie said. He also added the organization provided a good atmosphere for the members to exchange ideas about the way their universities handle records.

He was formerly the vice president for Data Management and Research and has been an administrator for 10 years. Gillespie attended MTSU as a student and earned his bachelor of science degree in history and his masters of art in education. He then received his doctorate at Peabody in Nashville.



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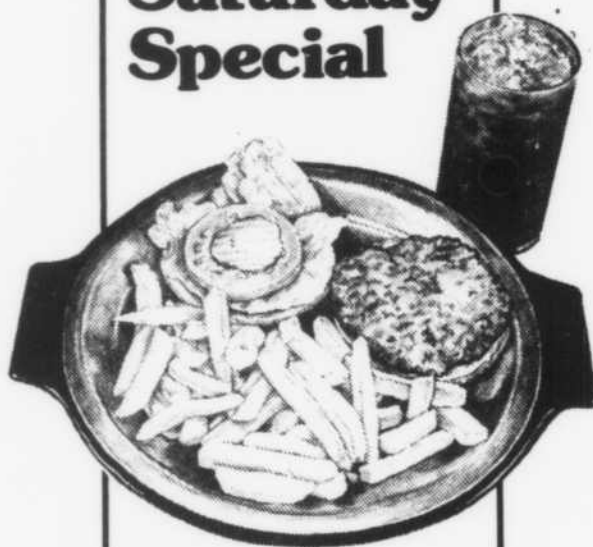
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photo by Don Harris

Senior center Jerry Thompson (center) anchors an offense that now ranks as the fifth best passing outfit in the nation. MTSU plays in Johnson City this Saturday against East Tennessee State.

# Raiders face ET in home 'Dome'

By HENRY FENNEL  
Sidelines Sports Editor

"We are undefeated at this time — indoors," MTSU head coach Boots Donnelly said as he searched for a positive note entering this Saturday's contest with East Tennessee State University.

That's the good news. The bad news is that an already badly depleted MTSU football team has been further weakened by a flu virus that has been spreading through the team.

Six players, including starting fullback Paul Carter, missed yesterday's practice with the bug. The Raiders had a total of only two offensive backs available for Wednesday's workout. It has become a "wait and see who is healthy" game for the coaching staff.

The Raiders, now 0-8, will face a team that is the equal of any previous opposition this season. The ETSU team, now 6-3, might represent the toughest Raider

challenge this year. A division 1-A school and a Southern Conference member, the Buccaneers have one of the top ranking defenses in the country to go with one of the nation's top passers, Mark Hutsell.

The game will be played in ET's Mini-Dome. The Dome represents a playing environment that is quite unique to this area. Donnelly, aside from merely adjusting a young team to playing in unique environment, has reservations about the dome for other reasons.

The first year MTSU head coach pointed to the totally flat playing surface at the dome as a reason for concern. Most football fields are elevated in center to allow for drainage. This small detail can work to the advantage of quarterbacks, especially shorter ones, as they attempt to find receivers running out patterns. The dome has no elevated area in the center of the field and this could impede some of the Raider passing plans.

Donnelly also expressed concern about what can be a breathing problem in the dome. "You're breathing stale air indoors," Donnelly explained. "The breathing is different indoors than it is outdoors."

Despite the negatives, the Raider skipper isn't making the trip totally discouraged. "They (the MTSU players) have a lot more enthusiasm and life at this time than I would have expected," Donnelly said. "I think we are getting more effort and I think we will give the effort Saturday night."

East Tennessee is 3-0 against common opponents. Their 35-0 blanking of UT-Chattanooga in the dome earlier this season is a clear indication of ET's strength. UTC defeated MTSU 59-15 earlier this season.

The Raiders enter the game as the fifth most productive passing team in the nation with an average of just over 170 yards-per-game.

Freshman quarterback Brown Sanford now ranks second in total offense in the OVC while being credited with 127 yards of offense per-game.

MTSU full-back Paul Carter has now moved to fifth in OVC rushing. Carter averages 50.9 yards per game. There are only two OVC backs averaging over 70 yards per game. Murray's Danny Johnson leads the league with a 79 yard average. Morehead's Bernard McIntosh is second at 73.6 yards.

MTSU senior linebacker Stan Wright continues to lead the conference in individual tackles with 76. The closest man to him is Eastern Kentucky middle guard Joe Richard with 63 tackles.

This will be the 33rd meeting between the two schools. MTSU holds a 20-11-1 lead in the series. East Tennessee bombed the Raiders 34-0 last year. Saturday's game will kick-off at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

## Sports

Friday, November 9, 1979

## Western is surprise pick in basketball poll

By SCOTT ADAMS  
Sidelines Sports Writer

The pre-season verdict is out in the Ohio Valley Conference and the Blue Raider basketball team has been picked to finish a dismal fifth.

A panel of conference coaches made the selections, given at yesterday's press conference in Louisville, Ky. Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers headed the list followed by Eastern Kentucky, Murray State, Morehead, MTSU, Tennessee Tech and Austin Peay. (Akron will not be eligible for the conference title until next year.)

Blue Raider assistant coach Jan Stauffer wasn't too upset over the prediction saying that he figured the "top four to be about right."

"We know for sure that Western and Eastern will both have powerhouses and Murray has got a lot of new good players. Morehead, Tech and Austin Peay only lost a few players from their teams so the whole conference is going to be tough," Stauffer said.

While Stauffer was talking about other teams only losing a few players, he was quick to add that the Raiders' main problem would be lack of experience.

The big question remains to be at point guard where the coaching staff is still looking at four prospective players.

"I never put too much weight on pre-season polls, but we know we're going to be inexperienced," Stauffer said. "I think it would be fair to say that we lost more talented players to graduation than anyone in the league."

The pre-season All-OVC team was also lacking in the Blue Raider department. No MTSU players were named to the first team for the first time in several years. Senior Leroy Coleman and sophomore Chris Harris were named as second team selections.

The first team was dominated by Eastern Kentucky's two picks. All-everything forward Turk Tillman is back on the list along with center Bruce Jones. Charlie Clay of Morehead, Kenny Hammonds of Murray and Trey Trumbo of Western round out the first team.

Western is somewhat of a surprise pick. The "Toppers lost muscle man Greg Jackson to graduation this past year. Jackson averaged over 18 points and nine rebounds for Western this past season. The Hilltoppers have no returning starters that finished in the top twenty in either scoring or rebounding.

The Blue Raiders are scheduled to open their season Nov. 30 against St. Louis in the IPTAY in Clemson, S.C. Their home opener will be Dec. 6 against Pikeville College.

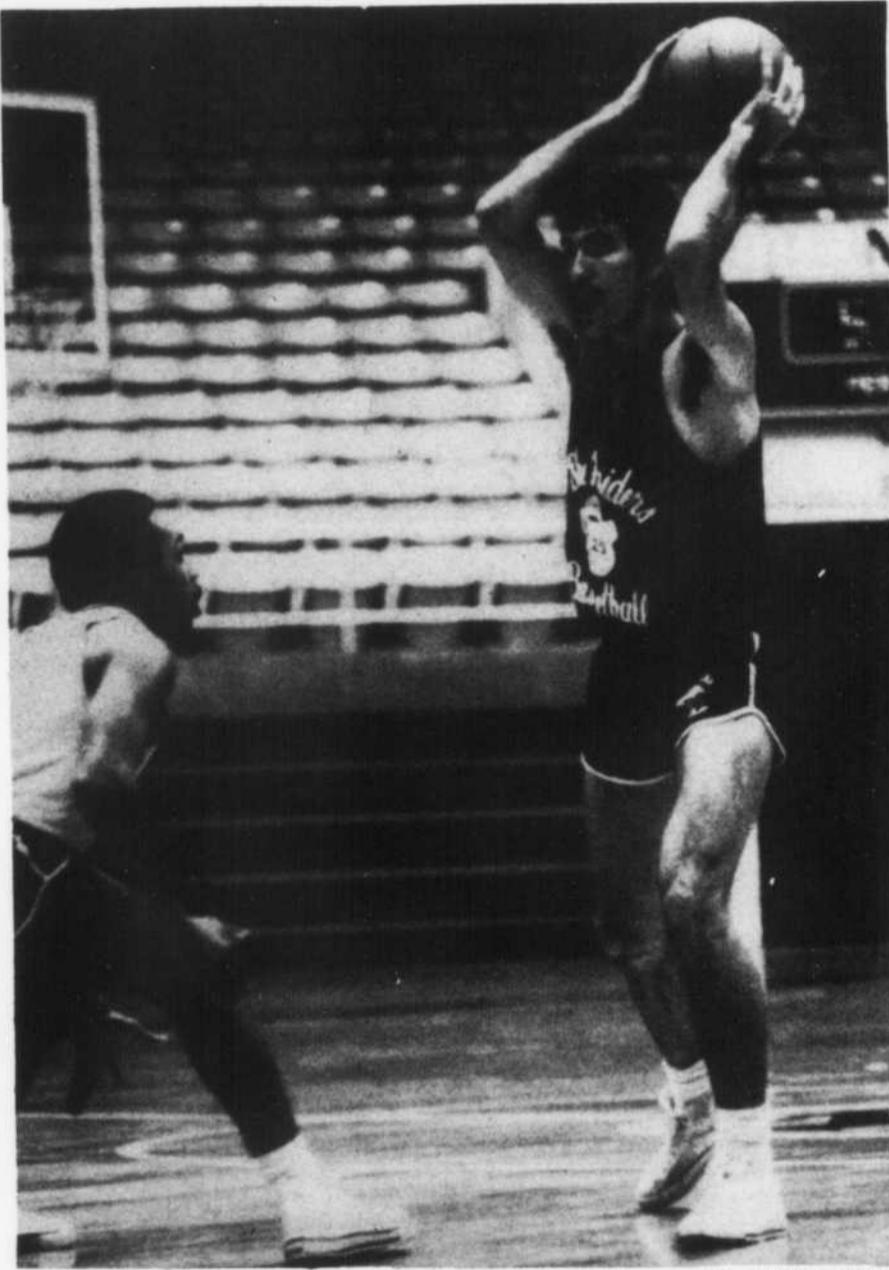


photo by Mark Olson

Sophomore John Denen is making steady progress at the point guard position for the Blue Raider basketball team.

## Eastern, Jackson State head OVC weekend

OVC football action enters the next to last weekend of play this Saturday with only one conference game scheduled.

Austin Peay will be in Cookeville for a Saturday afternoon game against Tennessee Tech. Peay is 5-4 overall and 1-4 in the OVC. Tennessee Tech has only a tie and three losses in the OVC. The Golden Eagles are 1-6-2 overall.

The remaining action is topped by a battle between Eastern Kentucky and Jackson State. Jackson State enters the contest with a 7-1 record and a number two ranking among all division 1-AA schools. Eastern Kentucky, with a 7-2 record and a number five national ranking, remains a game behind Murray with a 4-1 record in the OVC.

Murray State has the week off before a most important season finale with Western Kentucky next Saturday in Bowling Green. The Racers claimed at least a share of the conference title this past Saturday by beating Austin Peay. Murray is now 5-0 in the OVC and 8-1-1 overall. The Racers are ranked fourth in the country.

Elsewhere, Western Kentucky, 4-4, will be at Northern Iowa and Morehead takes a 5-2-1 record to James Madison, 3-6 for the season.

Next week is showdown week in the OVC. Two key match-ups on the 17th will decide the conference football championship for '79. The two front-runners, Murray State and Eastern Kentucky, will be on the road for decisive league match-ups.

Murray closes its' effort on the road with Western Kentucky while Eastern winds up an already successful campaign at Morehead. Eastern, with one conference loss, trails Murray by a full game.

Eastern Kentucky tailback Alvin Miller has been named the Ohio Valley Conference Offensive Player of the Week because of his play Saturday in the Colonels' 35-0 college football victory over Tennessee Tech.

Miller, a junior from Ft. Pierce, Fla., carried the ball 20 times for 91 yards and a touchdown. He also caught two passes in helping to keep Eastern Kentucky in the running for at least a share of the OVC crown with Murray State.

Along the offensive line, Murray State guard Reggie Pope and Western Kentucky guard Jeff Alsop also were singled out for their performances.

## McReynolds takes secret weapon to tourney

By CAROL STUART  
Sidelines Sports Writer

Jackie McReynolds has a secret that even she doesn't know about.

Opponents are left flat-footed when her blazing spike comes over the net. Yet McReynolds, the sophomore volleyballer from Chattanooga, insists that there's no

secret to her menacing hits. She just kills the ball.

"Really it's just hitting the ball at your highest peak," she said. "You try to take the ball as high as you jump yourself."

But when McReynolds takes off the floor and slams the ball in the backcourt, grace is at its best. And

this grace has been responsible for a great portion of the Lady Raiders' 26-10 record.

In last night's double match victory, McReynolds totaled 29 spikes against Vanderbilt and 14 against UT-Chattanooga. At least 12 of those were kill spikes that touched nothing but the floor.

"Spiking is all I really like to do. I don't like playing defense in the backcourt because I feel like I'm too tall to really be a defensive person," the sophomore stated.

Spiking, however, is not all that McReynolds does well. She does manage to provide quite a bit of defense for the Lady Raiders.

Her most cherished achievement, though, is being named All-Tournament at the state tournament last year as a freshman.

McReynolds leads the Lady Raiders into this year's state contest this afternoon at Memphis State. They take on the 1978 champion East Tennessee in the first match, and follow with a match against favorite Tennessee.

"The biggest thrill in college would be if we win the state this weekend," McReynolds remarked.

No one can predict how the Lady Raiders will come out in the tournament, but it's for certain that McReynolds will be ready with her fireballing ammunition.

## Racquetballers looking for space

By CAROL STUART  
Sidelines Sports Writer

Racquetball has become such a part of the American way of life that it could be added to the list of "baseball, hot dogs, apple pie..." and so on. Only one slight problem exists — finding a place to play.

"There aren't very many public facilities for people. Now if you are involved in a university or college, you have access to the facilities there," graduate student Teresa Boldreghini, who teaches

racquetball, remarked.

MTSU has four racquetball courts in Murphy Center, used for classes during the day and leisure in the evenings. They can be reserved for recreational use by calling Campus Recreation a day in advance, but the courts are not always available.

"You have to call early in the morning because they are usually full by lunch," Debbie Paunk, campus recreation worker, said. "They stay full constantly."

"It's really growing," Boldreghini said. "I'm sorry that they don't have more facilities here for students to participate in it as leisure time."

Besides universities, other courts can be found at the YMCA and private clubs.

"That's pretty expensive because you have to pay your monthly or yearly dues and then pay so much money per hour to use it," Boldreghini commented.



photos by Nancy Bolen

Jackie McReynolds, a former All-State high school volleyball performer, is one of the leading front liners for this year's Lady Raider squad. The team competes for the state title this weekend in Memphis.