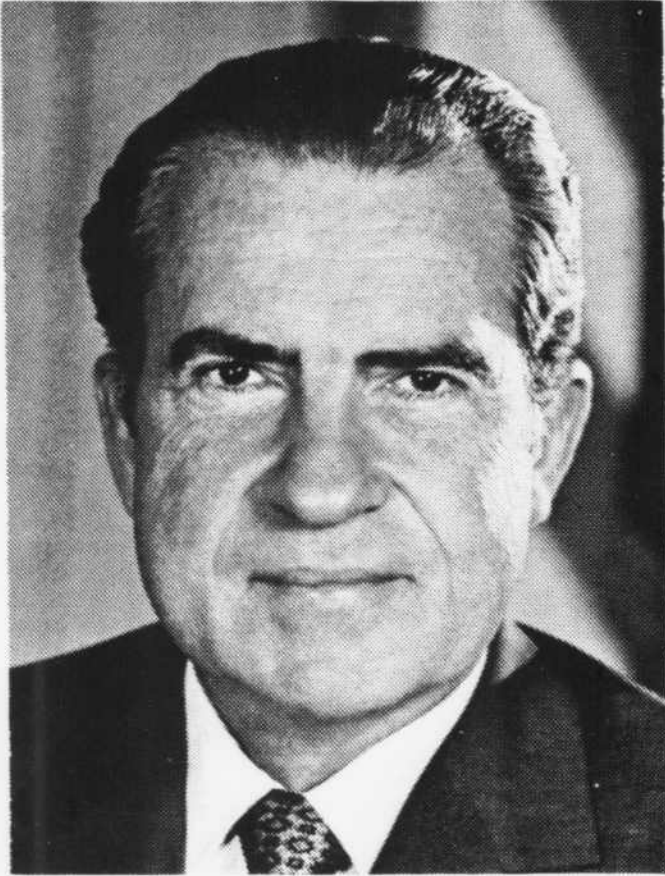


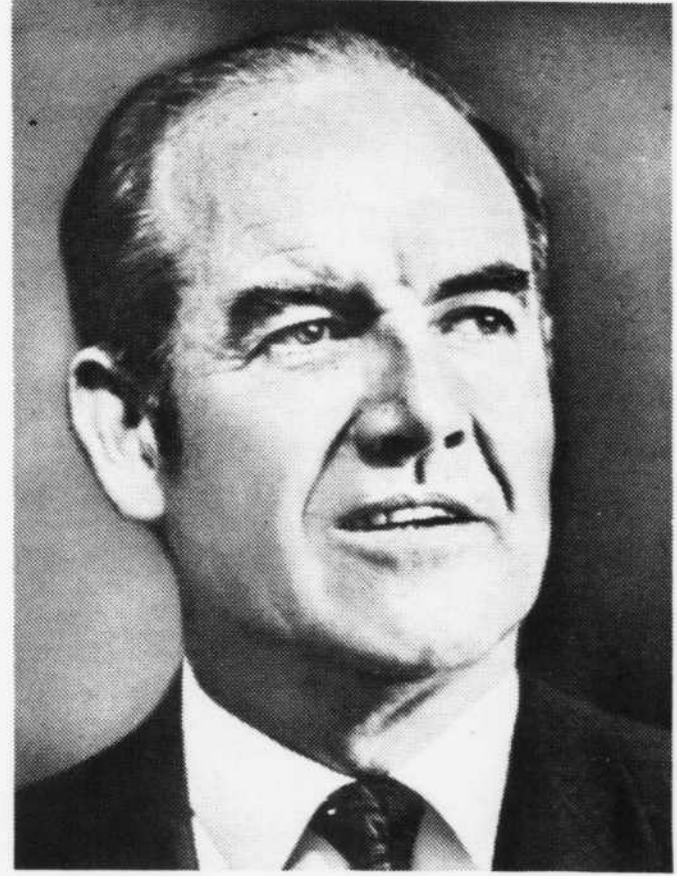
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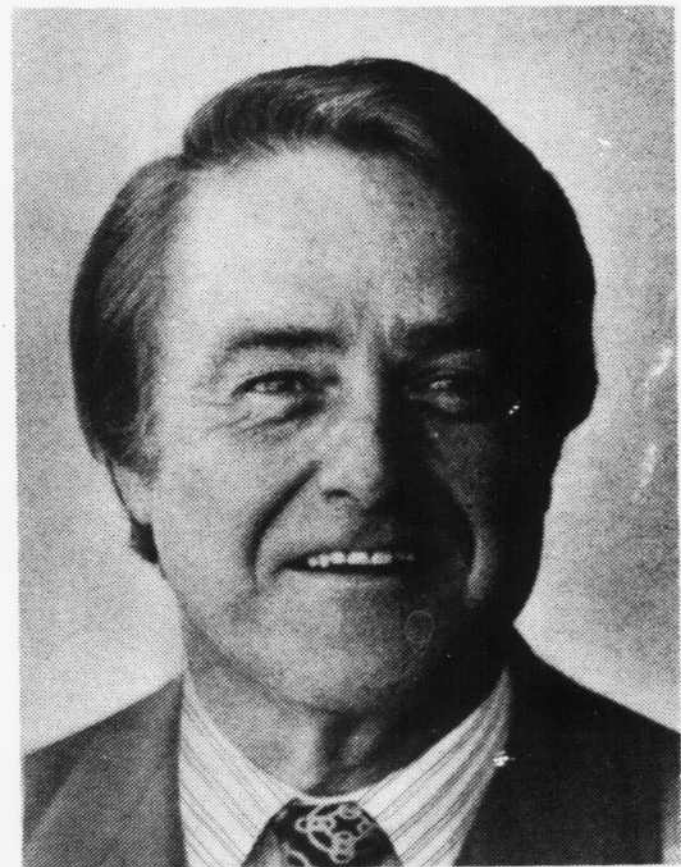
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# Meditation helps mind reach its potential

## Coeds to compete for Miss Circle K

"Transcendental Meditation is a simple mental technique which allows the mind to develop its full creative potential," Ellen Jefferds, member of Students International Meditation Society, told MTSU students last week.

Husband Keith, and Ellen, are both former students of Maharishi

Mahesh Yogi and are conducting a series of two lectures on the campus to introduce the art of Transcendental Meditation.

"TM, as it is sometimes called, allows attention of the mind to turn within and experience finer, subtler, more powerful levels of thinking by tapping inner reservoirs of creative in-

telligence," she said.

This results in activity with increased clarity of mind and ability for activity, according to Jefferds.

Only five to ten per cent of mental potential is used by the great majority of the population, and there is a need to tap potential by improving ability to think," she stated.

Scientific research conducted by institutions and universities has shown that during the practice of TM the practitioner spontan-

eously and naturally achieves a physical state of deep rest and relaxation while he remains inwardly awake and alert.

"There are possibilities of TM reducing the effects of illness and curbing drug abuse, and those who practice it say they are more relaxed, perceptive and creative," the group was told.

A lecture is scheduled for Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in room 310 of the University Center for those interested in the technique.

Six campus beauties will be competing for the title "Miss Circle K," but will be obtaining their votes in a rather unique way, according to Glen Thornton, president of MTSU's Circle K Club.

"Each girl will be collecting money for Multiple Sclerosis,crippler of young adults," he said, "for each penny collected, the girl will receive one vote."

"The voting ends Wednesday, Nov. 8, and the money will be donated to the Multiple Sclerosis

Contestants are Sandy Strauss, Shirley King, Sandy Caughran, Becky Murphy, Charlene Cantrell and Linda Sawyer.

## Students voice political views

The first "Student Opinion Forum" last night ended with Nixon supporters outnumbering McGovernites 40-30.

At the meeting, Democrats hammered hard at themes of corruption in the Nixon administration, the length of the war and the state of the national economy.

Republican representatives claimed the economy as a strong point for their man and emphasized McGovern's changes of policy during the campaign.

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# Naming committee withholds information



**Editor's note--**In this space would have appeared the coverage of the meeting of the university building naming committee held yesterday afternoon; however, the committee voted not to allow a SIDELINES reporter to cover the event.  
(See editorial on Page 4.)

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## Students win in debate tournaments

MTSU debaters and other forensic representatives rolled to impressive victories in two separate tournaments last weekend, according to Jim Brooks, director of debate.

Terry Thomas, Murfreesboro junior, and Michael Hall, Murfreesboro sophomore, defeated powerhouse Wake Forest University in the championship round of the Appalachian State University varsity debate tournament in North Carolina.

"This was a big win for us," Brooks said. "We were defending champions and the pressure was on to repeat."

The decision in the final round was unanimous, explained MTSU Assistant Coach Jay Conner. Wake Forest was never really able to effectively refute the Middle Tennessee stand on the issue.

In the novice division, freshmen Jean Byassee of Columbia and Mike Deal of Madison ran their record to 5 wins and 1 loss before losing a close quarter-final round 2-1. Judges named Deal one of the top first-year speakers at the tournament.

Other forensics representatives from MTSU picked up more than one-third of the awards in speaking and acting competitions at Appalachian State.

Tom O'Brien, Nashville senior, and Gwen Mason, Ducktown senior, took second and third places respectively in the oral interpretation of poetry, while Thalia McMillion, Murfreesboro senior, placed third in prose competition.

Gwen Mason and Thalia McMillion teamed up to claim second place in duet acting. Another acting entry from MTSU qualified for final competition, but was disqualified on a technicality.

Jim Forbes, Nashville senior, and Tim Watson, Memphis sophomore, picked up key wins over Iowa State and Indiana on their way to a 5-3 finish in debate competition at Emory University in Atlanta.

MTSU was ranked in the top 25 teams at the prestigious tournament, which drew more than 140 teams from across the nation.

## County registers 29,500 voters

Around 29,500 voters are registered and eligible to vote today in Rutherford County, as polling places will open at 9 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

The total includes approximately 250 recent student registrants allowed under provisions of the controversial "Buzz" Rader class action suit, according to Election Commission Chairman John Nelson.

"There are around 1,000 new voters since the books were first opened in January--650 may be students," he said yesterday.

"If registrants go to the polls, the vote will increase a good bit in the Central High School precinct," he continued.

"Unless a misunderstanding has happened on our part or the part of the students--the new folks registering had to be students or close to that, because it was a class action," Nelson said.

Regarding the "discrimination" cited in Rader's suit: "We don't apologize at all for discrimination," he said, "the attorney general's office says that it doesn't see how you can run the office here without discrimination."

"It is incumbent on us to see if an applicant is a resident of this county of some other," Nelson said, "you have to ask questions."

## Tau Omicron hosts All-Sing

Tau Omicron's sixth annual All-Sing will feature nine groups competing for trophies tonight in the Dramatic Arts auditorium at 8 o'clock.

John Hood, administrative assistant, will serve as master of ceremonies for the evening, according to Nancy Clendenin, All-Sing director.

Judges for All-Sing will include Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Newcomer, who are musically associated with First Baptist Church in Murfreesboro; Mrs. Dot Harrison, music director for Murfreesboro's Little Theater, and Nathan Thomas, who is a barber in Murfreesboro.

Tau Omicron will present three trophies to the first place winners in each of the male, female and mixed groups. Second place trophies will also be presented.

Groups participating include Kappa Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Zeta and Chi Omega sororities; Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities, Church of Christ and Alpha Kappa Psi groups.

Special entertainment during All-Sing will be provided by the Buchanan Players. They will perform a selection from the musical "The Fantasticks."

# Facility naming committee bars reporter

Yesterday, a **SIDELINES** reporter was denied admission to a meeting of the university building naming committee on the grounds that: "In light of the sensitive nature of this committee's deliberations, it is the admintion (sic) of the organizers of this committee that all future deliberations be kept confidential."

Confidential from whom? The public? Are we to assume that by this statement this committee feels that the proceedings and conclusions concerning the naming of a public facility need to be kept secret from the populace?

To deny a member of the press the right to conduct his business of keeping the public informed of pertinent information on pertinent affairs violates the freedom

of speech concept twicfold.

First, by conducting public affairs behind closed doors, this committee is simply telling the community that it doesn't want its methods or procedures questioned. It implies that it holds itself above public atonement--should any be called for. And it reeks of secrecy.

## Editorial

Second, by denying the reporter the right to report, this committee is practicing a most blatant form of press censorship. The reporter's job is to report the news, but this cannot be done if restraints such as those exhibited by this committee are allowed to continue.

For certain, the committee

could decide to release its decisions and conclusions in a nice, neat press package, but this would mean that the reporter is being **TOLD** what happened rather than having seen for himself.

And the credibility of any statements made by a committee conducting public affairs in secret is certainly open to question.

The chairman of the committee, Homer Pittard, in his capacity of advisor to the 1971-72 Midlander, has shown his manner in dealing with the campus media.

It is public information that certain late alterations

were made to last year's yearbook by Pittard without prior consultation or approval of the editor, Melanie Spain.

Pittard has never denied this occurrence. His justification was that his changes made the yearbook more acceptable to the public.

This is known in the journalism field by another name--censorship.

Suppressing the reporter's right to cover public meetings also falls into this category and leaves both the press and the public wondering about the committee's activities.

We have no other choice but to wonder.

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## McGovern charges deceit in peace negotiations

Appearing on a taped telecast Sunday night along with a man whose son died last week with 21 other American soldiers when their helicopter was shot down over the Mekong Delta, Senator George McGovern charged the Nixon administration with deceiving the American people about the chances for peace in Vietnam.

"The truth is that the remaining issues are the central issues of the war," said McGovern and Mr. Nixon knows that." He cited these issues as the following; 1) whether North Vietnamese troops will remain in South Vietnam, 2) whether North and South Vietnam will be reunited, 3) what powers will be given to the tri-partite reconciliation commission whose establishment has been tentatively agreed to by Washington and Hanoi.

Finally, the Democratic nominee pointed to Mr. Nixon's affection for the Thieu regime and its threat of veto over any plan agreed to by the United States and Hanoi.

This was his strongest statement linking the last two week's "peace is at hand" statements by the administration to a last minute effort to maintain its lead in the polls.

Some will criticize the senator for questioning the intentions of the President. How could anyone suspect that he would let the war drag on needlessly while raising hopes of peace for political advantage? How indeed?

For years the American people have been hearing promises of peace and light at the end of the tunnel, and with each prediction that fails to come true, their skepticism increases. Even investors on the New York stock exchange re-

By Larry Harrington  
State Reporter

vealed cynicism on the day the news broke about the latest proposed settlement.

Over the last few days, administration projections about how long it will be before a settlement is culminated have grown from Dr. Kissinger's very short time" into "several weeks" in the words of Secretary of State Rogers. Days...weeks...months...years. Which is it?

Most Americans who heard McGovern Sunday night must hope that he is wrong. The senator himself must wish that an American President would not play games with American and Asian lives for the sake of an

## Scene from the Hill

election in which the polls show him winning anyway.

But the doubt which McGovern has expressed and that which many Americans feel is the product of almost a decade of a hopeless war and four years of an administration which has proved adept at managing the news and evading pertinent questions about illegal activities of GOP fund raisers and operatives.

These questions about the integrity of the Nixon administration will be around after election day as will the war in Vietnam. These questions will have to be answered by Mr. Nixon if he wins and he will be forced to act on Vietnam because George McGovern and millions of Americans have challenged him and will continue to do so.

Bill Mauldin



"IT'S ALMOST OVER, TIGER."

## Party leaders offer different predictions

Two differing types of predictions were handed out by local leaders of the two major national parties in Murfreesboro yesterday.

"I believe that President Nixon will definitely carry the county," said Rutherford County Republican Party Vice-chairman Patrick (Pat) Jones.

"The Baker-Blanton race will be extremely close," he said, "because of Baker's record, Wallace's announced support of Blanton cannot really hurt Baker."

"They have said in the campaign advertising that this (Public Service Commissioner) is the forgotten office. I think it's the unpredictable race," he said,

"I wouldn't want to say either way."

County Democrats gave another type answer.

"I think we'll carry Rutherford County," said Bart McCash, chairman of the McGovern steering committee for Rutherford County.

"Democrats will come home—from McGovern all the way down the ballot," he added.

"It's a traditionally democratic county," he said, "field workers, canvassers and telephone workers indicate that rural areas are strongly McGovern and the city is within a point or two of going either way."

## Newspaper to publish weekly student work

Journalism and photography students at MTSU have been given a weekly ad-free page beginning today, in the Daily News Journal, a local commercial newspaper, as a means of publicizing student work.

Two news writing classes, a feature writing class and photography students will supply the materials which will be featured each Tuesday.

Janet Basse and Wayne Hudgens will act as co-editors for the page while Jennifer McGhee and Nancy Nipper will serve as

news editors. Feature editors will be Rhonda McMillion and Rodney Jackson. Sports coverage will be edited by Gerald Kemp.

Greek editors will be Tracy Borum and Bennie Barrett, and the fine arts section will be headed by Sandra De Tarville.

Glenn Himebaugh, assistant professor of journalism, will act as coordinator for the program which was arranged by Dr. Edward Kimbrell, chairman of the department, and Douglas Sparks, editor of the Daily News Journal.

## Circle K Week begins

November 6th through 11th has been proclaimed Circle K Week by Governor Winfield Dunn. The purpose for such a week is

to better inform the public as to the organization's

basis and involvement in school and community affairs, according to Max-

ie Starks, the club's public relations director.

Activities and events for the week began on Monday as Mayor Westbrook signed the official proclamation, and will continue with efforts in raising money for the Multiple Sclerosis Fund and a good will tour to the Boulevard Convalescent Home.

## Shoppers suffer from inflation

Sen. George McGovern, Democratic nominee for the presidency, charged recently that "four years of the Nixon inflation has been ground into every pound of hamburger that the consumer buys."

Local shoppers have suffered from the same increase, according to Bart McCash, Rutherford County McGovern campaign coordinator, who this week released a list of grocery prices gathered at Murfreesboro supermarkets which reflected the inflationary trend.

According to the price list released by McCash, round steak, which could be bought in 1969 for 87 cents a pound now cost \$1.39 a pound in the same Murfreesboro chain store.

A twenty-pound bag of baking potatoes now costs \$1.89 in the same store, a 90 cent increase over the 1969 price for the same food.

Bacon and bologna also suffered from the inflationary spiral, with both the meats rising 30 cents a pound from their 1969 levels.

By Wayne Hudgens

McCash said the study, conducted Monday by Murfreesboro housewives, also indicated that certain brands of instant coffee rose from 95 cents for a four-ounce jar, to the current price of \$1.12.

"This is one of the major issues in the presidential campaign," McCash said. "The rise in prices that we have experienced over the past three or four years of the Nixon administration has affected every home."

McCash said that local prices have risen about 42 percent on an overall basis, with some foods experiencing a much higher rate of increase than others.

McCash pointed out that similar studies made in other Tennessee cities point to the same higher-price trend.

He cited instances of price increases on food ranging from 35 percent in Clarksville and Shelbyville, to a 47 percent increase in Memphis and Union County.

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# SIDELINES / Sports

## Rohrdanz, Miller push Raiders to win

Fred Rohrdanz and Randall Miller combined for two touchdown passes and a two-point conversion in the fourth quarter, Saturday, to propel the Blue Raiders to a thrilling 21-17 come-from-behind victory over Western Kentucky in Bowling Green.

Miller scored on bombs of 80 and 41 yards, both thrown by sophomore quarterback Rohrdanz.

Western started celebration of their homecoming by jumping out to a 17-0 halftime lead and completely dominating play throughout the first two quarters.

MTSU could muster only

41 yards total offense and suffered mistakes, both mental and physical, which set up the Western scores in the first half.

First of these mishaps came midway in the initial stanza when tackle John Bushong deflected a Rohrdanz pass and Andrew Francis picked it off and returned eight yards to the Raider 18.

Western engineered a first-and-goal at the six before the Big Blue produced a defensive gem and forced Dick Herron to boot a 20-yard field goal.

A Raider mental breakdown occurred on the en-

By Wally Sudduth  
Sports Editor

down occurred on the ensuing kickoff as the speedy Francis raced downfield and recovered the untouched ball for Western at the MTSU 27.

With the drive stymied, Herron attempted another field goal from 41 yards away which hit the upright and bounced back onto the playing field.

During the start of the second quarter the Raiders got their only first half momentum only to fumble the ball and defensive end Brad Watson fell on it at the MTSU 48.

Two plays later Leo Peckenpaugh hit end Daryl Smith with a 35-yard toss to the Raider one, where John Embree pushed across on the next play.

A 15-yard face mask penalty gave Western field position again on the next Raider punt, and without much ado, Clarence Jackson burst over left tackle and raced 28 yards untouched into the end zone to complete the Topper scoring for the day, with 7:18 still to play in the first half.

After the half-time festivities, a new ball game started, this time with the Raiders in command.

With Western in punt formation and the ball on the Topper 37, a high center snap sailed over punter Gary Mears' head. Mears

retrieved the ball at the three and was snowed under by a host of swarming Raiders at the four.

Rick Steadman carried three straight times before scoring from a yard out. An attempted two-point conversion pass was intercepted in the end zone by Mike McCoy.

As the half wore on, MTSU continued to put pressure on the Western kicking game and made an offensive adjustment which kept a back in the backfield as added pass protection.

This was to pay abundant dividends after a 15-yard penalty had moved the ball back to the Raider 20, as Rohrdanz rolled right with excellent protection from a moving pocket and heaved a letter-perfect strike to Randall Miller near the Topper 40. The sophomore speedster did the rest on his own by racing away from the WKU defenders for the 80-yard score. This time on the two-point attempt, Rohrdanz rolled right behind good blocking and hurdled into the end zone to tally, with 10:32 remaining in the contest.

Two exchanges later, following a non-contact penalty which put the Raiders in the hole at their own 10, Rohrdanz directed the Big Blue downfield by twice connecting with flanker John Blankenship on sensational diving catches by the senior receiver, and running nine yards himself to pick up a first down at the Topper 41.

The young Chattanooga then sent the Western crowd into shock by hitting Miller on a sideline route, which Dave Stewart turned into a touchdown by obliterating

two defenders with his diving downfield block.

Archie Arrington added the final point to put the score at 21-17 and apparently sew up the game.

Not so, as Western was to prove by steadily driving upfield for a first and goal at the Raider eight.

Western used all four downs trying to improve on this position without success, as Peckenpaugh threw incomplete from the 10 on fourth down and turned the ball over to MTSU.

The win was the third consecutive one for the Raiders over Western, conference champions the past two years, and killed any chances of their repeating this year.

For the game, only one yard separated MTSU and the Toppers in total offense with the Raiders holding the edge 253-252.

Most of this came on 185 yards passing by Rohrdanz, including three to Miller for 128 yards. Joe Pelt was the leading Blue rusher with 43 yards in 13 carries.

Topper QB Peckenpaugh was 10-26 passing for 139 yards, but suffered three interceptions, two by Ray Oldham and one by Ken Coffee.

Jackson rushed for 68 yards to pace the Western ground effort.

Coleman Murdock, starting for the first time in several weeks at linebacker, headed the inspired Raider effort with 10 tackles and five assists. Ed Miller had his best effort of the year turning in eight solo stops and three assists, along with Oldham, who besides his two thefts, had seven individual tackles.

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# 'Crying Jimmy' watches team lose lead

Wonder if the ashes are cold, yet, in the mouth of Western's famed "Crying Jimmy" Feix?

Last year only "an act of God" kept his Toppers from beating mean old MTSU on that terrible artificial surface. Feix had the secret this year, though; got to get those teams off that surface to beat them according to him.

This year, on a clear day, on his own field, before a homecoming crowd of 20,000 people he sat and watched his team fritter away a 17-0 halftime lead and lose to the Raiders for the third consecutive year.

Well, I take that back about "fritter away". The Raiders came out in the second half, got a break and blew the famed Topper "Too Late" pass defense away.

The "Two Late" work-(ed) this way. In a passing situation, many times the secondary men line up in man coverage almost at the line of scrimmage and just run with the receivers for the first 15 or so yards, then whisper "too late" to

them because, in theory, the quarterback has been sacked by the ferocious WKU pass rush.

Boo, scared us, didn't they?

Simple defense; simple solution. The Raiders started keeping a blocking back at home to aid in preventing the destruction from being wreaked upon our passing game as in the first half.

Fred Rohrdanz and Randall Miller had the solution for the rest of the problem; let Miller outrun the secondary and have Rohrdanz throw hell out of the ball. Oh, well, better luck next year, Jimmy.

There were some bone crushing licks laid out by the Raider defense along the way to their continued domination of Western. Probably the most severe of the bunch was the introduction of linebacker Ed Witherspoon to Leo Peckenpaugh in the Raider goal line stand, which forced the Toppers into a field goal

try instead of a touchdown. How Peckenpaugh got up I'll never know, and Ed didn't. He was shaken up and removed from further action.

This situation, however, allowed Coleman Murdock to step into the breach. The Murfreesboro senior had

Miller made eight solo tackles from his cornerback spot, several of which brought Topper runners to action in a hurry. Two years ago Ed was the most feared defensive back in the OVC, and it appears he is going to finish his career in the same fashion.

Speaking of licks, Dexter Dodson passed the time of day once or twice with the amiable Mr. Peckenpaugh also.

Coach Bill Peck got a bit upset over some after-the-whistle activity by Western's defenders, only to disappear in a cloud of cigar smoke after being asked to remove his toes from the playing turf and getting tagged with his first coaching penalty.

I got the impression the Raider head man was also

a bit unhappy with a penalty against the Raiders for illegal substitution which stopped a drive. Can't say as how I blame him, in either case.

With cross-country season over, Raider track coach Dean Hayes informs me that MTSU has a powerhouse schedule lined up for the indoor track season. Included are some Prestige meets such as the Ball State and Drake Relays, with three meets planned to take place here in the new (nameless) athletic complex.

Barry McClure will continue to see how many All-American medals he can collect, but watch for Tommy Haynes to get into this one also, and in more than one event.

## Raiderscope

By Wally Sudduth  
Sports Editor

10 individual tackles, including one TD saver, and five assists.

Ed Miller is also alive and well, something he hasn't been for almost two years. The hard hitting cornerback showed flashes of his old form last week at Ball State, but the proof was saved for good old Western.

## ROTC swimmers learn water survival techniques

What is green, wet and swims with combat boots at 5:30 in the morning? It is a MS III cadet in Tuesday's ROTC survival swimming class.

Over 50 juniors assembled in fatigue uniforms bright and early for the instructional period taught by LTC Arthur Kinzel, CPT Gerald Hill and SSG James Shell at the MTSU pool.

With the lesson's overall objective being a "gaining of confidence in oneself," according to Shell, the cadets looked to the mercifully warm waters for the attainment of that goal.

First came a swim across the width of the pool, wearing load-bearing equipment and struggling with a ten and one-half pound M-14 weapon. Reaching the other side, the exhausted swimmers were directed to a second station devoted to the removal of equipment while underwater.

Climax of the morning came as each waterlogged cadet was blindfolded, walked to the end of the diving board and shoved off into the water to fend for himself.

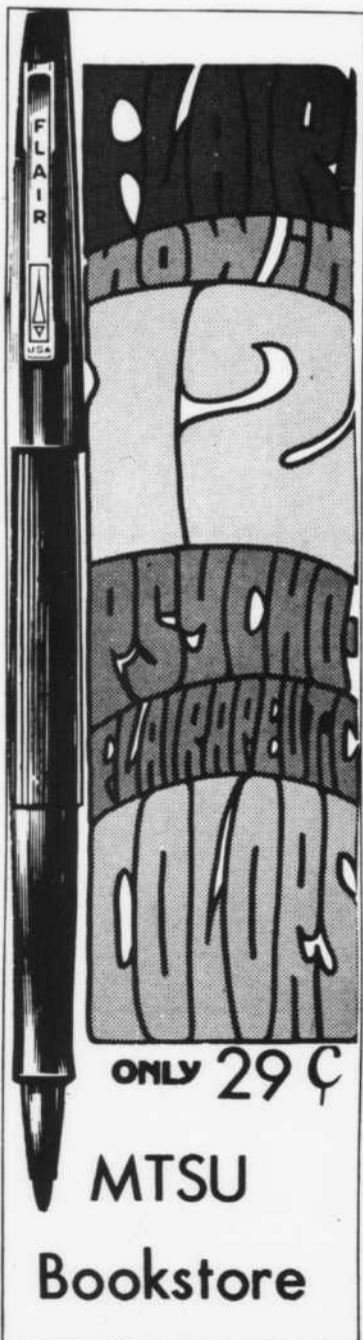
"Survival swimming gives the individual a knowledge of his own abilities and reactions in a panic situation," Shell said.

He added that "the nature of the world, being two-thirds water," makes a knowledge of survival swimming essential to the soldier.

On the success of the period of instruction, Shell commented, "Some of the weaker swimmers really

By Gerald Kemp

improved. I was pleased to see that no one panicked."



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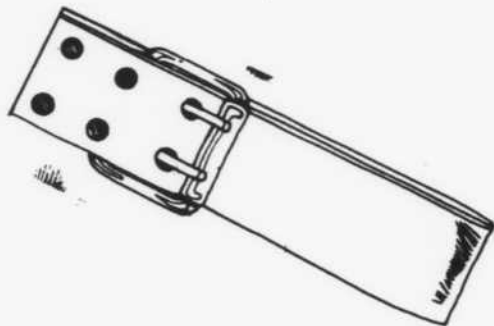
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## Cusak leads ETSU to OVC championship

Neil Cusak broke the East Tennessee six-mile course record by almost a minute to lead the Bucs to first place in the OVC cross-country championships, Saturday.

Cusak crossed the finish line in 28.49 followed by teammate P. J. Leddy, as the host team took positions 1, 2, 4, 6 and 7.

Nick Rose of Western and Joe Torres of Murray were the only runners to break the East Tennessee top five. Rose took third, and Torres captured the fifth spot.

MTSU, paced by Myles Maillie's 16th place finish,

could muster only a seventh position in the championships beating out Tennessee Tech.

Grady Manning finished 27th and James Key 33rd for the Raiders.

Murray State took second place team honors followed by Western and Eastern Kentucky in a tie for third. Morehead finished fifth and Austin Peay took the sixth spot.

The championships concluded the OVC cross-country schedule, which saw the Raiders finish with a 4-1 dual meet record and a third place finish in the TIC meet.

## Twelve games highlight flag football competition

During the Nov. 1-3 period, 12 games were played in intramural flag football competition, nine of them in the fraternity division. The results of those games were as follows.

In the fraternity division, Kappa Sigma #2 rolled over Rudy's Roaches 21-6, Sigma Nu squeaked by Delta Tau Delta 2-0, Alpha Gamma Phi shut out Sigma Chi 6-0, and Pi Kappa Alpha stopped Kappa Alpha 14-4. Kappa Sigma slipped by Sigma Alpha Epsilon

1-0, Pi Kappa Iota beat Iota Kappa Psi 6-4 and Sigma Chi outlasted Kappa Alpha 6-0. In other action, Alpha Kappa Phi defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon 13-7 and Kappa Sigma eased past Pi Kappa Alpha 19-13.

Campus division play saw the Beasley Hardmen put down the Beasley Bears 12-0 and Sims Hall blank Clement Hall #2 1-0.

The Wilknots trounced the Yankees 28-0 in the lone independent division game.

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