

Middle Tennessee
State University

SIDELINES



Body slam?

Joe Rossi puts the "fireman's carry" which can easily be converted into a body slam on SIDELINES' Managing Editor Mike West. Rossi, son of Nashville wrestler Len Rossi, was recently named "rookie of the year" in the wrestling world. Joe, a sophomore at MTSU, wrestles quite often with his famous father, but, of course, always on the same team. (See story on Page 2.) Photo by Jim Lynch.

Rossi wrestles his way to pro award

By Paul Fischer



Rossi & son

Joe Rossi has followed his father, Lynn Rossi's footsteps into the professional wrestling ring.

MTSU has had very few athletes turn professional and make it in the big time, but a change has now officially taken place.

Ten months ago, Wrestling Monthly Magazine, a professional trade magazine, awarded MTSU sophomore Joe Rossi the title of "Rookie of the Year."

Rossi is the son of one of the area's favorite professional wrestlers, Len Rossi, Southern Junior Heavyweight champion. "I guess it just runs in the family," he says.

Rossi, after a seven-year amateur career, says that it was a difficult decision to turn professional. "I had numerous scholarship offers, and I would have liked to try out for the '76 Olympics," he says.

"Avery Brundage (former Olympic head) is, in my opinion, living in the 14th century. The Russian professionals can compete, but American professionals can't," Rossi charges.

High school taught many a lesson

"My amateur years were a great help to me. I learned a lot during my high school days," Rossi says.

"Since I've been wrestling professionally -- a little more than a year -- I have won about 55 percent of my matches," he says.

Much of his initial professional success Rossi attributes to the lessons his father taught him. "He's a very good teacher, and we used to work out together even in high school," Rossi says.

"I've always been competitive, and the sport is individual. It makes for a lot of training, though. Threetimes a week I lift weights; I run three or four miles per day, and I watch my weight to stay in shape. I also have a vitamin collection that I take to aid my training," he says.

Rossi hopes for better times

Realizing that public skepticism of the validity in wrestling is a real force to be reckoned with, Rossi hopes for better times.

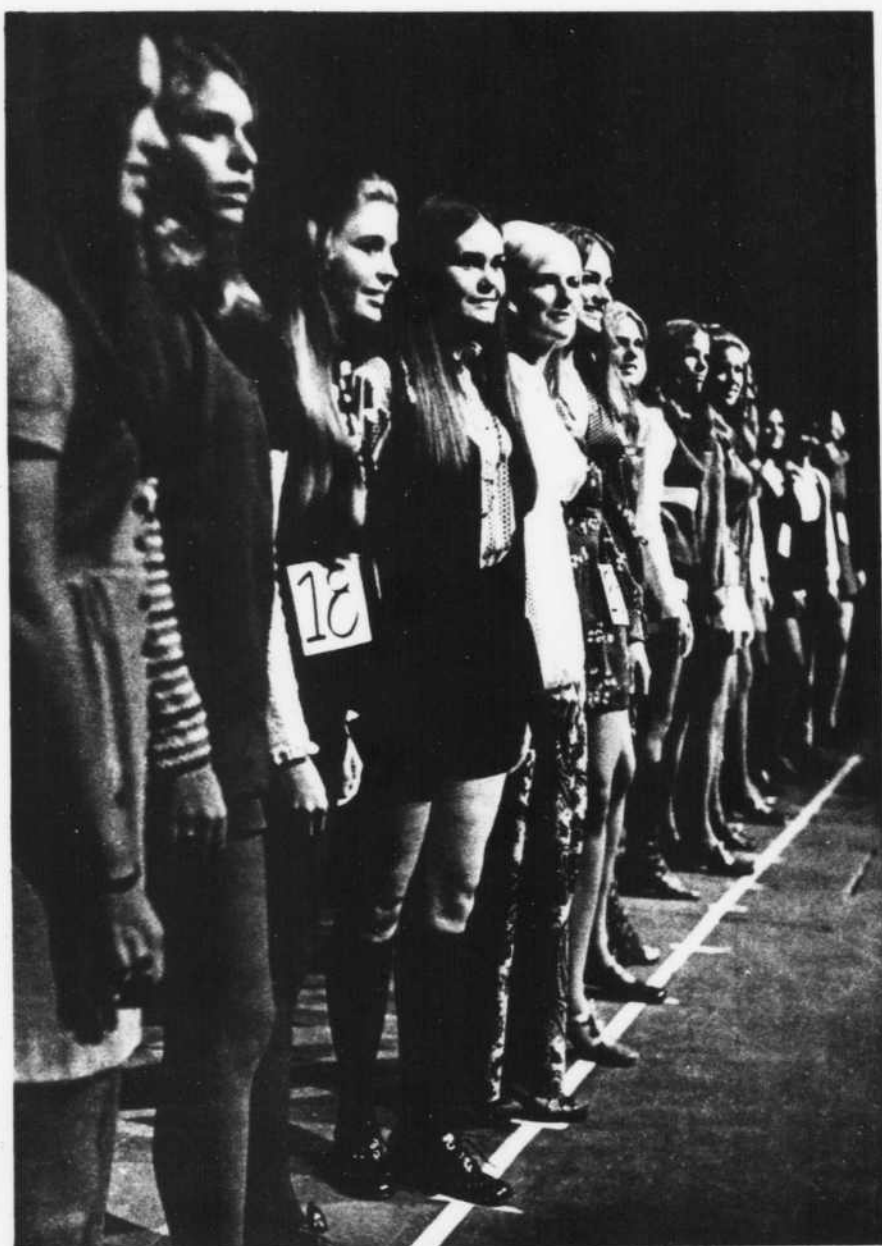
"I guess that it's hard for someone who has never experienced competitive wrestling to understand exactly how those holds can hurt you -- but they do," he explains.

"The public is beginning to realize that wrestling is not all brute strength, but has a lot of leverage and scientific principles applied in it," he says.

There is an element of showmanship (such as long hair and colorful robes), but the wrestling is all real," says Rossi, "my dad has had operations on both elbows to prove it."

The wrestler says that he is undecided about his future in wrestling.

"I want to be an amateur wrestling coach. All my experience points that way, but I am also interested in anthropology . . . Maybe I'll get the education and be able to do both," Rossi ventures. "Problems are something to wrestle with."



MIDLANDER CAMPUS BEAUTIES CONTEST

DRAMATIC ARTS AUDITORIUM

OCT. 24

7:30

Huell Howser
WSM TV
Master of Ceremonies

DOOR PRIZES

50 RECORDS FROM WMOT WILL BE GIVEN AWAY

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Regents to study liquor legalization

Liquor consumption on state campuses will be legalized with support from all state university students, Karl Schledwitz, UT-Knoxville Student Senate president, said yesterday.

Schledwitz said, in a telephone interview, he thought the UT system would favor legalization if they would be supported by the other state campuses.

The UT Board of Trustees appointed a subcommittee Friday to study liquor legalization on its campuses. The committee was appointed after a report on legalization results at other southern universities.

Schledwitz said that the Board of Regents had also appointed a subcommittee to investigate the issue. **SIDELINES** could not reach any board officials to confirm this report yesterday.

By Becky Freeman

The newly-created Board of Regents governs all state campuses except the UT system.

President M.G. Scarlett said he did not know of any election on the issue. Scarlett indicated that the board had met Thursday in Knoxville. He did not attend.

Presently, Tennessee state laws prohibit the consumption of liquor on state campuses.

This measure would have to be revoked by the legislature for legalization.

Schledwitz said that UT President Edward Boling would be fearful that "all the brunt of criticism would center on UT if the act was supported only by the UT system."

He also said that "the UT Board of Trustees were very fearful that the legislative bodies would react unfavorably and this might affect appropriations."

Bob Gilbert, UT news bureau official, said that the study committee had not met to determine investigative procedures.

Gilbert said the subcommittee was charged to report its findings "as soon as possible and practicable."

Schledwitz said he did not expect a subcommittee report until the June board of trustees meeting. He said a subcommittee member told him that they could not complete it before the January board of trustees meeting.

The Tennessee legislature will resume in January and is

not expected to consider liquor legalization this term, he said.

Schledwitz said that he and other UT student government officials had been meeting regularly since July concerning the issue. They will contact other student government officials immediately to enlist state student support, he said.

Trustees appointed to the subcommittee were Wayne Fisher, Dresden; Don Shadow, Winchester; and Anne Baker Furrow, Knoxville.

Boling also asked that three officials be appointed to assist the subcommittee including Kathy Gomes, UTC student government president; Howard Aldmon, UT vice-chancellor of student affairs; and S.H. Roberts Jr., UT vice-president of urban and public affairs.

Middle Tennessee State University

SIDELINES

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Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1972



Jam!

Chase's bassist lays down a heavy bottom line during their earsplitting Homecoming night concert.

Rap 72-73 includes mock election

The Associated Student Body in conjunction with the Male Inter-Hall Presidents Association will initiate Rap 72-73 Nov. 1, culminating in a mock election on Nov. 2.

Rap 72-73 will be a series of student oriented discussions with a question-answer type format, dealing with problems on the university, local, state and national levels. The program is intended to be informative in nature.

The program will be initiated on several different levels. One level will concern the residence hall. These discussion sessions will be held in dormitory lobbies, concentrating on the residents of the particular hall, but will not exclude anyone who wishes to come.

The discussion topics will be on anything the group would like to discuss, said Charles Lea, Rap 72-73 coordinator.

Another level of Rap 72-73 will deal with campus organizations and various interest groups. On this level, discussion with ASB officials can be held during a regular meeting of an organization.

The broadest level of action will require participation from the campus as a whole. Discussions on this level will be held in larger facilities to accommodate all those who want to come.

Lea hopes to develop discussions on issues vital to the student body, including controversial issues.

ASB President John Jackson said the ASB is ready to take its case to the student body in an effort to relate to those who are seeking a broader base of support for the ASB.

Jackson also indicated that it was time for the students to put their ASB officials on the "firing line" to answer questions as to their current endeavors. He added that the ASB should also

(Cont. on page four)

Dunn to help open gym

Governor Winfield Dunn and Cecil Humphreys, chancellor of the Board of Regents, will speak Dec. 11 at 7:15 p.m. at the informal dedication of the new gymnasium-convoocation center.

President M.G. Scarlett stated the facility should be completed by the Dec. 11 date. "We anticipate no construction difficulties," he said.

"We have concentrated all our efforts on seeing that this facility is ready by Dec. 11 and have not given consideration to naming the building at this time," said Scarlett.

The university public relations office stated in an Oct. 19 release Scarlett did not "explain that there is a faculty committee working on the recommendation of names for some ten

or twelve buildings on the MTSU campus."

Catherine Turner, Carthage senior, said that the Faculty Naming Committee has not met this semester. Turner, who also served on the committee during the summer, indicated that the committee did not discuss the naming of the gymnasium-convoocation center then.

Concerning the appearance of Dunn and Humphreys Scarlett said, "We are honored that these two distinguished Tennesseans will speak for three or four minutes in the short pre-game ceremonies marking the opening of this fine facility."

The new facility is tentatively scheduled to be open to public inspection on the afternoon of Dec. 10.

Californians to vote on marijuana issue

Editor's note--Dennis Briskin is a writer for the Alternative Feature Service of Berkeley, Cal., and while it is not the policy of the SIDELINES to use outside material, it was felt that this particular article merited coverage because of its interest among collegians in general.

SAN FRANCISCO--California is shortly to become the first state to vote on marijuana.

During the Nov. 7 election, the state's voters will be asked to decide on a proposal to remove criminal penalties for anyone 18 or older for "planting, cultivating, harvesting, drying, processing, otherwise preparing, transporting, or possessing marijuana for personal use." The measure also prohibits "persons under the influence of marijuana

By Dennis Briskin

from engaging in conduct that endangers others." Selling would remain illegal.

That's it. Otherwise, you'll be able to grow your own in California.

If it passes. An early-September poll shows only 33 percent support for the California Marijuana Initiative (CMI). There is strong support for the measure in northern California, particularly in the San Francisco Bay Area, but half the state's 20 million population is concentrated in highly conservative Los Angeles, San Diego and Orange counties.

CMI's organizers, a loose collection of lawyers, doctors, drug experts and other volunteers,

think the outcome is still uncertain.

Gordon Brownell, the Initiative's political coordinator, believes the polls don't accurately represent popular opinion on marijuana. "A lot of people who will vote for the measure don't want to say so to interviewers," he says. CMI is counting on the so-far-unrevealed support they're sure is out there.

Win or lose, the Marijuana Initiative has already made an impressive showing. In four months its 20,000 volunteers collected 380,000 valid signatures, 50,000 more than the minimum needed to put the measure on the ballot.

CMI has also gained endorsements from a wide variety of organizations, including the California and San Francisco Bar Associations, the Democratic Central Committees of Los Angeles, San Francisco

and Sacramento, the ACLU, the San Francisco Deputy Sheriffs' Coalition and the San Francisco Police Officers for Justice.

All of this was done with very little money. Of the estimated \$40,000 spent to get the measure on the ballot, most came from small contributions. The largest single source of funds, approximately \$15,000, has been Amorphia, a non-profit co-operative working for reform of marijuana laws.

Amorphia raises its money by selling cigarette papers under the brand name "Acapulco Gold." The papers are distributed nationally and billed as "the only papers made from pure hemp fiber from marijuana stalks." In the year ending May 1, Amorphia had gross sales of \$100,000 from the papers.

Amorphia's activities have not been limited to California. It was active

in the unsuccessful efforts to qualify marijuana reform initiatives in Washington, Oregon, Arizona and Michigan.

Michael Aldrich, Amorphia's co-director and editor of The Marijuana Review, believes what is happening now in California will have tremendous impact on the rest of the country.

"Twenty states now have the initiative as a means for changing the law," he says. "Marijuana could be on the ballot in ten or 12 of them in the next few years. And the issue has wider appeal than most people think."

CMI's Brownell echoes Aldrich's thoughts. "Even if we don't win, it will still be a victory. We took (smoking pot), and legitimized it. We put it before the public and won endorsements. If we don't make it this year, it will be an issue again in '74. It will come of age eventually."

Rap 72-73 includes...

(Cont. from page three)

make a special effort to find out what the students are thinking.

Issues earmarked for Nov. 1 will deal with the relevance of the ASB as a student voice on the MTSU campus, the 1972 Presidential election and the 1972 U.S. Senate elections.

The Nov. 1 discussions will be held in Beasley and Clement Halls for the male areas, and in High Rise West and Lyon

Halls for the female areas.

The senatorial elections will be discussed at 7 p.m. at Clement Hall and at 8:30 p.m. in Lyon Hall.

The presidential election discussions will take place at 7 p.m. in High Rise West dormitory and at 8:30 p.m. in Beasley Hall.

There will be a mock election for Presidential and senatorial candidates on Thursday, Nov. 2.

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on a....
NEW LOOK

...and you're invited to
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Throughout the greater Nashville area, Burger Chef Family Restaurants are being completely remodeled. The modern "new look" gives you a more attractive place to enjoy the same good food and fast service, at the same low prices. And... those prices are even LOWER, now, during our...



Celebration SALE!

 HAMBURGER A generous patty of choice ground beef, broiled over open flame, served on a toasted bun. 15c	 CHEESEBURGER A patty of flame-broiled ground beef, topped with a slice of melted cheese, on a toasted bun. 20c
 BIG SHEF® Two flame-broiled patties of ground beef, a slice of melted cheese, lettuce and special sauce, on a triple-deck toasted bun. 45c	 SUPER SHEF® The BIG one! A quarter-pound of flame-broiled ground beef, with onion pickles, tomato, lettuce, special sauce, on a king-size toasted bun. 55c
 FRENCH FRIES A heaping bagful of crisp, tender, and terrific french-fried potatoes. 15c	 COLD DRINKS Your favorite soft drinks, served with crushed ice... cold and refreshing. 10c & 20c

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& Walter Matthau

Show Times 6 & 8:15 Admission \$.50

You must show your school ID to purchase tickets

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 Family Restaurants
 Offer Good Wednesday thru Sunday!

930 North Jackson
 Tullahoma
 415 Lane Pkwy.
 Shelbyville

Prosecution to stop newspaper thieves

Efforts are being made to prosecute or stop students from newspaper thievery, said Paul Cantrell, dean of students, who indicated that David Crockett, Nashville senior, was the injured owner in this case, not the Tennessean.

Crockett, an independent carrier, buys 600 newspapers wholesale per day and sells them at a profit to students. This is his main source of income for his family of four, and when no thievery is involved, he makes \$125-\$135 a week.

Running 36 racks in all, Crockett has 24 of these racks on campus, with the other 12 racks surrounding campus, such as at Pronto, Davis Cee Bee and Old Bob's Place.

"It seems to be a habit with some students," he said, "they just can't resist getting six papers for a dime." Crockett indicated that while stealing six newspapers wasn't a great loss, when added all together the loss was around 50 newspapers a day.

Crockett recently took a survey of his newspaper stands to determine the extent of the thievery. Approximating that 132 Sunday newspapers were stolen on October 15--

By Shannon Thurman
Managing Editor

Crockett indicated that losses such as these had cut his income in half.

The next Sunday, October 22, Crockett put up various signs on the newsstands informing would-be thieves that they would be prosecuted if caught. The papers stolen that Sunday amounted to 52 which was more than half of the Sunday before.

As an example of the campus thievery, Crockett cited 13 Sunday newspapers that he placed in the High Rise West Cafeteria one Sunday. At the end of the day, he came in and found three quarters. Ten newspapers had been stolen.

"Perhaps there wouldn't be as many papers stolen if the students knew that they were stealing from a fellow student, not the Nashville Tennessean," said Cantrell.

One student has been caught in the lobby of High Rise West and will be sent through regular school channels for prosecution and may possibly be prosecuted through the Rutherford County courts.

Infirmiry may expand service

Doctor services were once confined to the bottom floor of Monohan Hall, indicated Dean Robert MacLean. Before that it was an old wooden building.

Now, the only building on campus to be built solely through donations sports the title of the Infirmiry. It was designed by the MTSU Foundation's board according to what previously was needed.

There was no student representation, per se, in regard to the infirmiry's building, MacLean stated. The state was not asked for the money to build the infirmiry, he continued, because that type of request is seldom given priorities.

Services offered now are limited by the amount of money allocated for that purpose. An attempt to expand the M.D. service is presently being discussed.

The university now is covered by Dr. Robert Hackman, local physician. The idea is to hire another half-time doctor, constituting full time service offered.

"We will be doubling the capability by hiring another doctor instead of looking for one full-time doctor," MacLean said.

A controversial service available, although many don't know it exists, is gynecological services.

By Peggy Smith
Feature Editor

Dean Judy Smith, stressing the complete confidentiality of her help, will counsel campus women on each of their particular problems.

The infirmiry will give confidential pregnancy tests, then referrals to obstetric care will be made if desired. If not,

the Clergy Council, is recommended to the girl desiring to terminate the pregnancy.

The Clergy Council consists of a chain of ministers in towns across the state who counsel girls about abortion. If so desired, arrangements can be made for such in a day.

Birth control information is not given by the infirmiry.

SCOTTISH INNS

DAILY BUFFET 11 A.M.-9 P.M.

ALL YOU CAN EAT

\$1.50

IDEAL FOR STUDENT BUDGET

124-231 SOUTH

GIVE 'EM HELL RAIDERS

WHERE THE NEW TEXTBOOK DOLLAR GOES

MANUFACTURING AND DISTRIBUTION COSTS

College Students and Others

have been spending more than \$400 million a year for textbooks. This is not a very large amount of money when compared to other American industries where this annual amount is realized every week or month!



12.3¢
Author

This was the average royalty payment in 1967. This is gross payment to the author. Out of this the author pays for research, typing expense, travel and other items connected with both the research and writing of his book.



7.8¢
Publisher

Income to the publisher to provide capital for author advances, reinvestment, market research, new product development, and stockholders. The latter receive less than 3% per annum.



3¢

College Bookstore
This amount received by the bookstore per textbook dollar spent is very low when the store's operating expenses are considered: 17%. (See items on bookstores salaries and operating expenses).



5.5¢

Publisher's Services
This covers the cost of maintaining and operating the storage, shipping, and handling as well as the billing, accounting, and financing required to move the books from the publisher to bookstore and keep accurate records for each of thousands of orders.



7¢

Bookstore Operating Expenses

In addition to bookstore salaries this amount is consumed by expenses required to maintain and operate an efficient college bookstore. These expenses span the spectrum of running a store — from the costs of physical facilities through accounting, record keeping, transportation to store and back to publisher and the myriad other expenses to assure prompt, efficient service to students and others who purchase textbooks to secure the knowledge they seek.



6.3¢

Other Publisher's Expenses

This expense covers employee welfare, rent, heat, light and salaries not included in the items above.



27.1¢

Publisher's Production and Editorial Expense

These expenses include the cost of making arrangements for books to be written, editing manuscripts, procuring illustrations, setting type, designing, making and proof-reading galleys and page proofs, making plates to print the pages, purchasing paper, printing, binding, and delivering books to the publisher's warehouse.



10¢

Bookstore Salaries

For each dollar spent for textbooks bookstores pay this amount for personnel salaries.



13¢

Publisher's Sales and Promotional Expenses

This covers the cost of salaries and expenses of men in the field, plus the complimentary copies of books they send to professors. In addition, printed material such as mailing pieces, catalogs and advertising in professional journals are costs which are included in this amount.



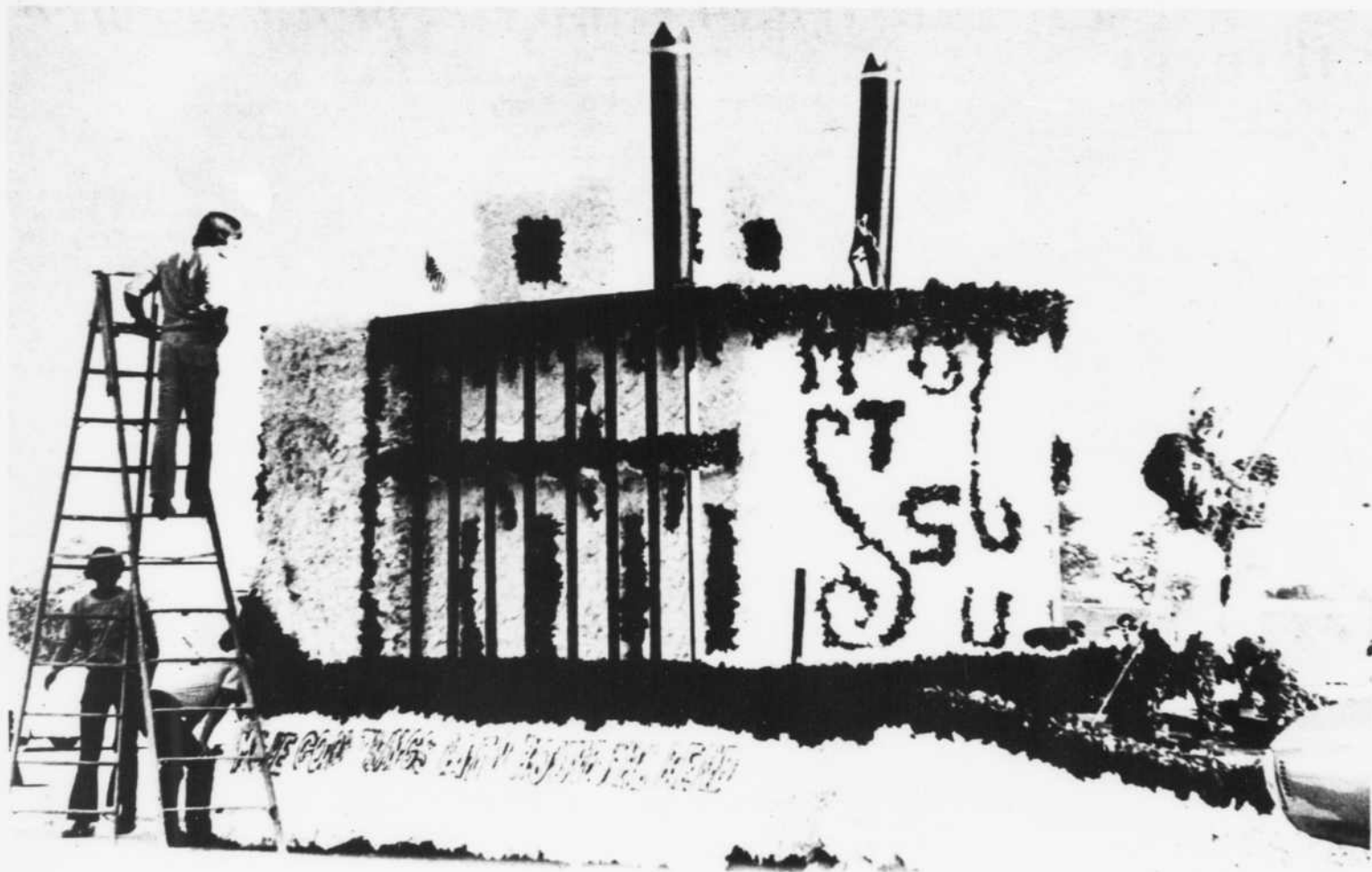
8¢

Taxes

Local, state and Federal income taxes and do not include sales taxes as required by many cities and states.

NOTE: The above statistics are based on the 1967 Hunt Report of the Textbook Publishing Industry and the Ernst and Ernst report of College Store Operation made to determine where the Textbook Dollar goes.

Figures from the American Educational Publishers Institute and the National Association of College Stores



KA showboat

Proud members of Kappa Alpha fraternity put the final touches on what proved to be the winning float in the Homecoming parade. The Big Blue responded by "steaming" past hapless Austin Peay 24-6.

Activities break



Victory toast

A young Raider rooter sips on a coke and watches the action on the field while leaning heavily on the "victory keg," symbol of the annual MTSU-APSU clash.



'The queen'

Homecoming Queen Sherry Yarbrough beams with joy at Saturday's game with Austin Peay. Her joy didn't go unanswered as the Blue Raiders racked up in win number five of the season with a sound 24-6 drubbing of the Governors from Clarksville.



Wail on!

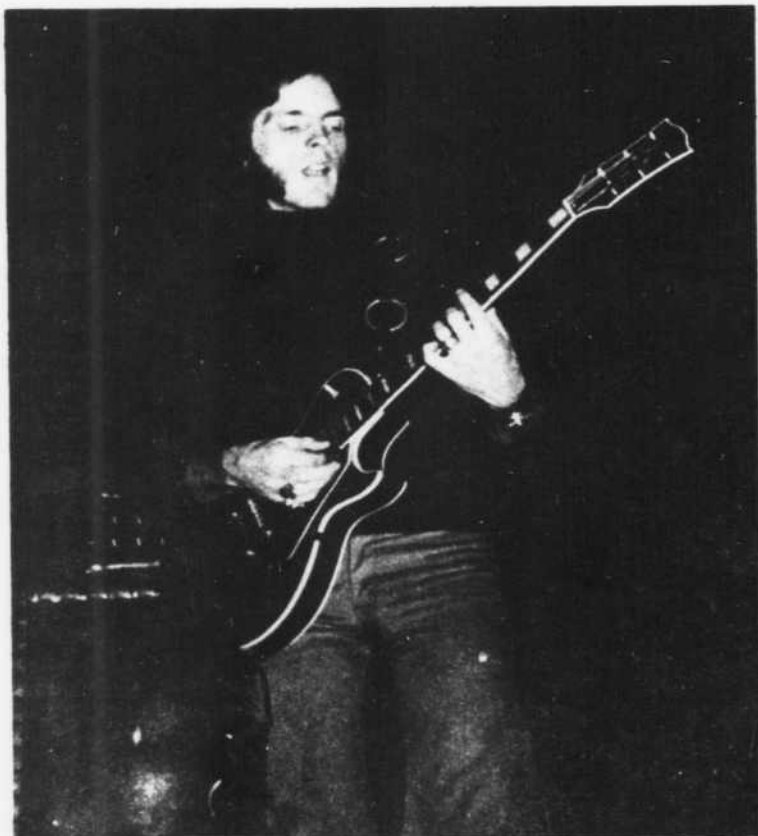
Bill Chase lets go with one of his fabled "high" notes at the homecoming concert. The rock group, utilizing four trumpets in its format, played on the same bill as impressionist David Frye.

*everyday
boredom*



Zap!

Current recording artists Chase blew 'em out of the gym, literally, Saturday night which caused many of the audience to either move to the back of the gym or, in some cases, all the way out onto the street.



All right

Chase lead guitarist lays down some mean licks as the brass dominated group played before a large homecoming crowd Saturday.

'Little to say'

Play stays alive purely on punches

A play that stays alive purely on punches and dramatic moments has little to say for itself, so I would think William Gibson had little to say.

Color "A Cry of Players" mediocre. It seems the cast had a great deal working against them, resulting in an unpolished-looking presentation greatly hampered by bad timing on the part of the script.

Lack of dynamic personnel on the cast cost the play a great deal of impact. Inexperienced minor players tore down the banner of professionalism so often accredited the university theatre.

In the part of Will Shakespeare, the material was there. Ronnie Meek, versatile as he may be, found himself slightly more at home in this part than in some others. His Shakespearean speeches were not Burton-emotional, but they, I think, were not supposed to be.

Sergeant-throated Gwen Mason, in the part of Anne, sat

Play Review

statically on a high level of tension a good deal of the time, creating a feeling that she did little more than quarrel with the rest of the cast.

True to form, however, Gwen put her whole self into her part. None could say it was a half-hearted attempt.

The barroom brawl between the tavern hussy, played by Linda Moore, and Gwen was by far the high point of action in the entire play, barring only the well-executed trap scene with Meek and Linda.

Credibility of the play was somewhat destroyed by the futile attempts at a north-England accent. Early appearances preserved traces of attempts, most of which were lost by act two.

Simple scenery, carrying along the underlying theme of the play, served its purpose from a technical point of view, but the acting was not able to

By Peggy Smith
Feature Editor

overcome the relatively inconsequential change in set. The town square and the hillside looked much the same to me. As a result, the feeling of change was lost.

In its entirety, the play can by no means be deemed a failure. A cast faced with a stark

script, a director faced with skeleton cast personnel, and actors faced with equally stark sets are bound to compound the weakness any company faced from the very beginning.

Due to these weaknesses, however, I cannot say that I think it is the department's best. It seems to be another of those plays that interject between the really great ones that people talk about for months.

Speculation centers around nameless new gymnasium

A lot of speculation has centered on the naming of that mammoth new building on Tennessee Blvd. . . about the only thing that is for certain is that it is going to be a gymnasium and convocation center.

But somebody's name is probably going to precede "gymnasium and convocation center" and the current rumors have it that either Charles M. Murphy or M. G. Scarlett will most likely gain that honor.

Thus far, officials have been rather hush-hush about

Editorial

the whole matter which leaves one to wonder whether the new facility will have a name, any name, when it is opened in early December.

All of which brings about one major question: Doesn't it seem reasonable that such an important and impressive

complex as the new gymnasium and convocation center should have a title when it is formally opened?

Not taking anything away from anyone, but it seems a shame that Murphy's name isn't a shoo-in.

Here is a man who has devoted almost his whole life to this university, serving as its most successful football coach and one of the most respected athletic directors in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Actually, it all seems to boil down to the fact that the powers that be just haven't gotten around to deciding a name.

The SIDELINES editorial board now issues a challenge to those "powers that be" to come to that needed decision. When Vanderbilt and the Blue Raiders take to the floor on Dec. 11, they should emerge from the tunnels of the Charles M. Murphy Athletic and Convocation Center.

How can it be any other way?

Campus stresses physical beauty

By Diane Johnson

The other day, when I went home, I met a friend whom I haven't seen since high school graduation. He is working in the "real world" and was interested in the university atmosphere.

After reminiscing he started asking me some questions.

Friend: "What is the thing that has impressed you most about being in college?"

After some thought "I really like the stress placed on intellectual activities and not on physical beauty."

Friend: "Are you saying that MTSU does not have beauty contests?"

"Certainly it does but the girls are also very smart."

Friend: "They have some academic requirements for the contest?"

"No, not as far as I know."

Friend: "How about campus beauties?"

"Well, yes. The yearbook always holds a contest for female beauties."

Friend: "But isn't the yearbook to reflect campus life?"

Another View

Is physical beauty so great a part of campus life?"

These girls are all intelligent, but there are no requirements other than beauty and poise.

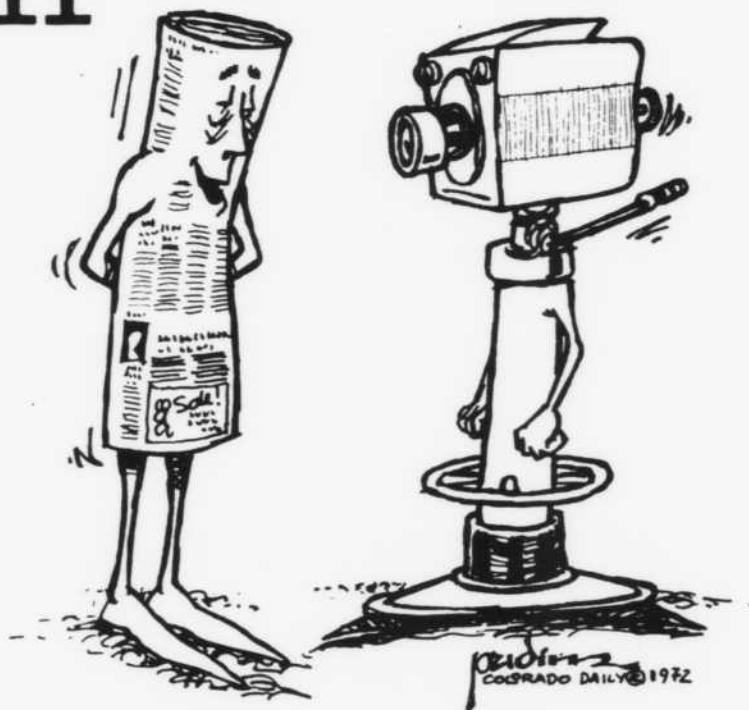
Friend: "And I imagine that most of the clubs have their sweethearts and beauties."

"Yes. And of course the fraternities have their little sisters."

Friend: "Well, it seems to me that MTSU is just a repeat of high school where everyone is concerned with the surface beauty and not the depth of a person. If that is all that a university is about, then I am glad that I am working. I can find just as many people out here who think that beauty is more than skin deep as you can find in your big school."

I wanted to argue with him, but from all the things that were said I could see that this university has a long way to go before I could definitely say that he is wrong.

pudim



"JUST TO SHOW NIXON I'M NOT INTIMIDATED BY HIS ATTACKS ON ME, I'M GOING TO ENDORSE HIM."

"Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

—George Santayana

Beard proves favorite candidate: Notgrass

I can't let this campaign go by without putting in several good words about my favorite candidate, Robin Beard, who is running against William Anderson in the Sixth Congressional District.

Although Rutherford County is not in the newly-redrawn Sixth, many students at MTSU are from the Sixth District, and therefore are vitally affected by this race.

What the whole race really boils down to is that Beard is more of a political conservative while Anderson is fairly liberal on several issues. It would be my guess that Anderson's district is more conservative than Anderson himself, and that Beard fits this mood fairly well.

I personally can't make an issue out of ignoring the folks back home. I'm sure Anderson tends to constituents' requests

By Ray Notgrass

as efficiently as any representative worth his salt would do. But it fascinates me to see the sudden public burst of interest that Anderson shows in his district with the onset of election time.

Let Robin Beard himself discuss the question of abuse of the ranking privilege. What comes to my mind is that if the mailing is so important to the voters, why didn't we get any news during the rest of the congressman's term.

It was simply amazing this summer to see the flurry of activity that Anderson found himself involved in, just when Carter Witt seemed to be striking a few chords. We were treated to the same show in 1970, so I sort of expected it this time.

The Nader profiles point up

the fact that Anderson comes across best in person-to-person contact. Assuming that this is an important attribute, Beard certainly scores very high in this aspect. I don't mean to gush, but Beard is a very warm, personable individual.

Beard has made a big issue of Anderson's absenteeism while serving in Congress. This one

On the Other Hand

can be tricky. Someone may indeed be absent for a floor vote, but one reason might be that he was in a committee meeting, or possible taking care of constituents' business.

Nevertheless, one must also consider that other congressmen have much better attendance records while keeping their fences mended. And if Beard's charge is true that Anderson's

is the worst voting record of any in the Tennessee delegation, then the Congressman certainly should be taken to task for it.

Beard has an uphill fight on two counts. One, he is a Republican in a still heavily conservative-Democratic district. Two, an incumbent congressman is very difficult to unseat; more so than a senator. What may overcome these problems is Beard's strongest point, namely Anderson's record.

Democrats this year deal in general terms, so I feel safe to do likewise. Robin Beard is a man who can be trusted; someone who is genuinely interested in people, and willing to try to do his part by running for Congress.

To me, he is philosophically sound, a thought shared by many people in the Sixth District. I think the people of the district can do no better than to elect Robin Beard as their congressman.

SIDELINES

Jim Lynch

Shelia Massey

Glenn Himebaugh

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Business Manager

Advisor

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Chase 'blows it all out' including some eardrums

Well, Chase was nice.

That is, if you didn't mind standing in the men's room on the north end of Alumni Memorial Gym to hear them. If you got any closer than that, you risked ear injury.

Chase was good, but wow, they were loud.

Rumor has it that the group derived their name from their leader, Al Chase, but some 'musical theorists' speculate that their name is based on the fact that Chase chases all but the most devoted of their listeners out of the auditorium.

After about an hour's worth of music, people were leaving the gym in droves. I tried to stay to the concert's end, but I just couldn't handle it (neither could my date).

Some people didn't stay long enough to hear Chase. They were turned off by David Frye's routine, which was considered by some people to be a little too crude, but, the majority of the audience enjoyed his performance as was evidenced by the standing ovation he received.

The Chase-David Frye show was preceded by the annual homecoming game during which the Raiders overwhelmed the beleaguered Austin Peay Gov-

By Mike West
Managing Editor

ernors. Perhaps the most interesting thing about the game wasn't the score, but the fact that there were men in uniforms scanning the crowd with binoculars.

They could have been girl watching, but I doubt it. Most likely they were trying to spot students with suspicious looking bottles in their hand.

Another strange thing about homecoming was the fact that the queen wasn't selected until the afternoon before homecoming day, which wasn't exactly fair to the contestants

Way Out West

entered in the event.

Such a short time period did not give any coed who won the run-off elections time to really prepare for the parade and football game. The winners also didn't have adequate time to notify their friends and relatives about their good fortune.

Better luck next year, homecoming planners.

Question of amnesty receives mixed conclusions

To the editor:

War...war...war has and still is making its mark in history. War always causes controversy and heated political debates. Not only does the issue of Vietnam weigh heavy on the minds of Americans, at this election time, but the idea of amnesty is on the front line waiting to be heard.

It would seem to be impossible to say just how many persons have left the United States to avoid prosecution for draft evasion. The Justice Department quoted a figure of 4,201 fugitives as of April, 1972. About half of this number are believed to be in Canada. There have been over 4,000 indictments this fiscal year of which there have been 1,389 convictions.

Amnesty seems to be a very complex issue. We ask whether or not there should even be an amnesty program and if so--what kind?

A Gallup poll published in Newsweek in January 1972, stated that 52 percent were opposed to any type of amnesty for draft dodgers--while 28 percent were in favor. The poll also showed that 63 percent of the people interviewed were for a conditional amnesty for draft evaders--in other words amnesty in return for some type of public service. Twenty-two-percent opposed this. In all there were only seven percent who were in favor of amnesty with no questions asked.

Taking a look at McGovern's position on amnesty, one finds that he cannot go along with a total amnesty. He has limited his support to amnesty for draft evaders. The Democratic party has gone on record as supporting amnesty "on an appropriate basis". Just what is an appropriate basis?

Nixon has stated that there must be some type of penalty for all who avoid serving their country. He said that the law has been broken, therefore the person must face the punish-

ment. But what would the punishment be?

Many bills have been introduced in Congress. The "War Resisters Exoneration Act of 1972" called for universal and unconditional amnesty. The first amnesty proposal appeared in December of 1971. This bill (introduced by Senator Robert Taft) required three years of service in the military or in civilian programs for those who resisted the draft in return for repatriation.

Vice President Spiro Agnew in a speech before the VFW in August of this year said, "On every ground I can think of--historical, legal, moral and practical the idea of general amnesty without penalty or alternative service is totally unwarranted. The laws of this nation have been violated. To me such violations should not be reward-

Letter

ed with a collective pardon and a rueful admission that it was the United States that was wrong."

Bishop John Wesley Lord of Washington, D.C., United Methodist Church, stated, before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee, March, 1972, that "Repatriation may be the right action, but it must be granted for the right reason. The granting of amnesty must not be seen as a pardon or absolution for past sins committed against the United States government.

"The strongest moral argument for granting unconditional repatriation must therefore rest upon the wisdom and willingness of our government to support conscience as a process as well as certitude in the life of the individual citizens."

Tempers rise, discussions and debates continue--but what ever comes of it all?

Amnesty?

Nancy Youree
Box 4761

State administrators participate in seminar here

Administrative leaders in Tennessee state colleges and universities controlled by the Board of Regents concluded a two day seminar held recently at MTSU with a discussion of Southern

Association Standard VII by John Jones of Memphis State. W. Harold Haile II, assistant attorney general, reviewed the effects of the Legal Responsibilities Act at the dinner meeting open-

ing the recent meeting of college personnel officers. Scope of college administrative authority has been drastically curtailed as the old doctrine of locoparentis has been set aside by court

decisions, Haile stated. The college must now rely heavily on the "contract theory" for disciplinary purposes, according to Haile.

Under the contract theory the educational institution may post regulations "which can be justified by reasonable and constitutional regulations that may prevent provocative incidents or disruption." These include dormitory regulations, dress code and certain rules concerning personal grooming, Haile indicated.

The important thing to remember is that 18-year-olds are now adults and their contractual obligations are binding, provided there is no discrimination as to sex or race or interference with their freedom of speech or other civil rights.

Court decisions have not guaranteed absolute right of privacy, but only the right of protection against "unreasonable search." "The safe way is to get a warrant first," Haile warned. Speakers cannot be banned from the campus because of their opinions, but may be excluded if their appearance causes disruption, he said in citing court decisions.

Students have a right to face accusers, a reasonable time to prepare a defense and a right of counsel "only if the university is represented by counsel," Haile stated.

A series of programs were presented Friday morning on "What is New in Tennessee Student Personnel Work" with Harry Wagner, vice president for student affairs, presiding.

Jack Forsythe, Columbia State Community College, told the group of Tennessee college leaders that "it is time to move out of the comfort of isolationism" as

he described the CSCC program of providing counseling services into the centers of student activity.

Paul Boynton, Cleveland State Community College, said that his college was concentrating the efforts of the Student Development Center on preparing students for transfer to senior colleges. "There is a need of personal human development that involve all our people in meeting the aims of student development," Boynton stated.

Need for identification and communication, especially with the international student, was emphasized by Clarence Hampton of Memphis State University.

Dorman Stout of East Tennessee State University outlined the successful effort of ETSU to project voluntary remedial work in freshman subjects through both group and individualized highly specialized tutoring services.

Charlie Dean of APSU described the highly successful effort in which APSU recruited security personnel from among the mature members of the student body who had police experience, either in the military or civilian life. Students are used exclusively there in routine traffic patrol, he said.

Joanne Clark of Tennessee Technological University presented a skit in which a new type of small group freshman orientation service is provided by student-faculty leaders. More than 100 faculty members are involved in this small group counseling, which continues throughout the first quarter for each freshman student at Tennessee Technological University.

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Information service to start

A student information service will be put into operation next week, said Peter Hall, speaker of the senate, who indicated that the service is being presented by the Associated Student Body in cooperation with the Inter-

Fraternity Council.

Students may call 898-2465 any time of day to find out what's happening.

Organizations that have events coming up that need publicizing should contact the ASB by dropping a card to the ASB Office, Box 1.

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Raider runners rush to homecoming win

A bevy of talented Raider runningbacks buried APSU underneath an awesome 399 yards rushing en route to a 16-6 homecoming win Saturday afternoon.

Diminutive Tommy Lanner paced the Big Blue with 86 yards in nine carries and a pair of touchdowns. David Fritts, injured in the contest, had passed 85 yards in nine attempts with just two minutes gone in the second quarter when he was forced to the sidelines.

MTSU got on the board first and completely dominated every statistical category, totaling 24 first downs, seven for the offensively prowessful Govs.

The Raiders took the initial kick-off and marched 66 yards in seven plays with the score coming on a Randall Miller flanker reverse, which saw the sophomore speedster sweep in unopposed from 29 yards away. Raider miscues kept them from cashing in again early in the game. APSU safety

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

Ed Smith picked off an errant Fred Rohrdanz pass at the Gov 37 to stop one drive and tackle Bonnie Sloan pounced on a Miller fumble, this time at the visitors' 23-yard line.

A good kicking game by APSU punter Rick Christophel kept the Raiders backed up deep in their own territory the rest of the first quarter. The MTSU drive, which carried over into the second quarter and resulted in an Archie Arrington field goal from 26 yards away, started at the Raider eight. A pair of Rohrdanz tosses to tight end David Stewart of 22 and 14 yards highlighted the march.

Later in the second stanza the Raiders were halted when they failed to pick up a first down at their own 46 on a fourth-and-one situation. APSU was again unable to move the football and once again Christophel put the

Blue in the hole by kicking to the Raider two where the ball was downed.

Time ran out in the first half with MTSU moving near mid-field.

Mid-way through the third quarter, the Raiders received the ball in good field position at the Gov 32 and ran just six plays with Latimer scooting in to score from the 12.

The Raider defense continued its sterling play and gave the ball back to the offense at the APSU 39. This time MTSU only needed five plays to score, with the key gainer, a Rohrdanz-to-Stewart aerial of 23 yards to the 1-yard line.

Latimer then bolted over for his second score of the afternoon, Arrington added his third consecutive PAT and the Blue had all the points on the board they were to register in the contest with 1:30 left in the third quarter.

Fourth quarter action was

generated mainly by APSU as the Raider coaching staff played well into the third unit both offensively and defensively.

Aided by a pass interference call against the Blue, Paul Cooley capped a 59-yard march by the Govs with a five-yard dash to paydirt. Virgil Benton was stopped short of the goal on an attempted two point conversion.

APSU successfully recovered an onside kick, but had a touchdown pass of 41 yards called back because of an off-sides penalty.

After the injury to Fritts, Latimer was aided by another freshman runningback, Rick Steadman, who rushed for 65 yards in nine carries. Fullback Joe Pelt with 50 and Miller and Melvin Daniels, both with 47 yards, rounded out the list of leading Raider rushers.

The Govs managed only 59 yards on the ground for the game and were led by

Benton with 22. A combination of two APSU quarterbacks, Tom Thoss and Charlie Gragg, were able to complete nine of 17 passes for 83 yards.

Rohrdanz connected seven times, four of them to Steadman, for a total of 98 yards passing for the Raiders.

For the game the Big Blue amassed 497 yards, the highest total this year, and APSU finished with 142 yards, the least given up by the Raider defense this season.

MTSU's record now stands at 5-1-1 and 2-1-1 in the conference. The loss dropped APSU to 1-4 for the season and they remain winless in the OVC.

Next encounter for the Raiders is an intersectional clash with undefeated Ball State in Muncie, Indiana this coming Saturday afternoon.

Final home game for the Big Blue will be against conference foe East Tennessee on Nov. 11.

Archaeology Club to meet

The MTSU Archaeology Club will meet today at 8:00 p.m. in room 308 of the university center.

The meeting will feature a work session on the Garrett Site and all interested parties are invited.



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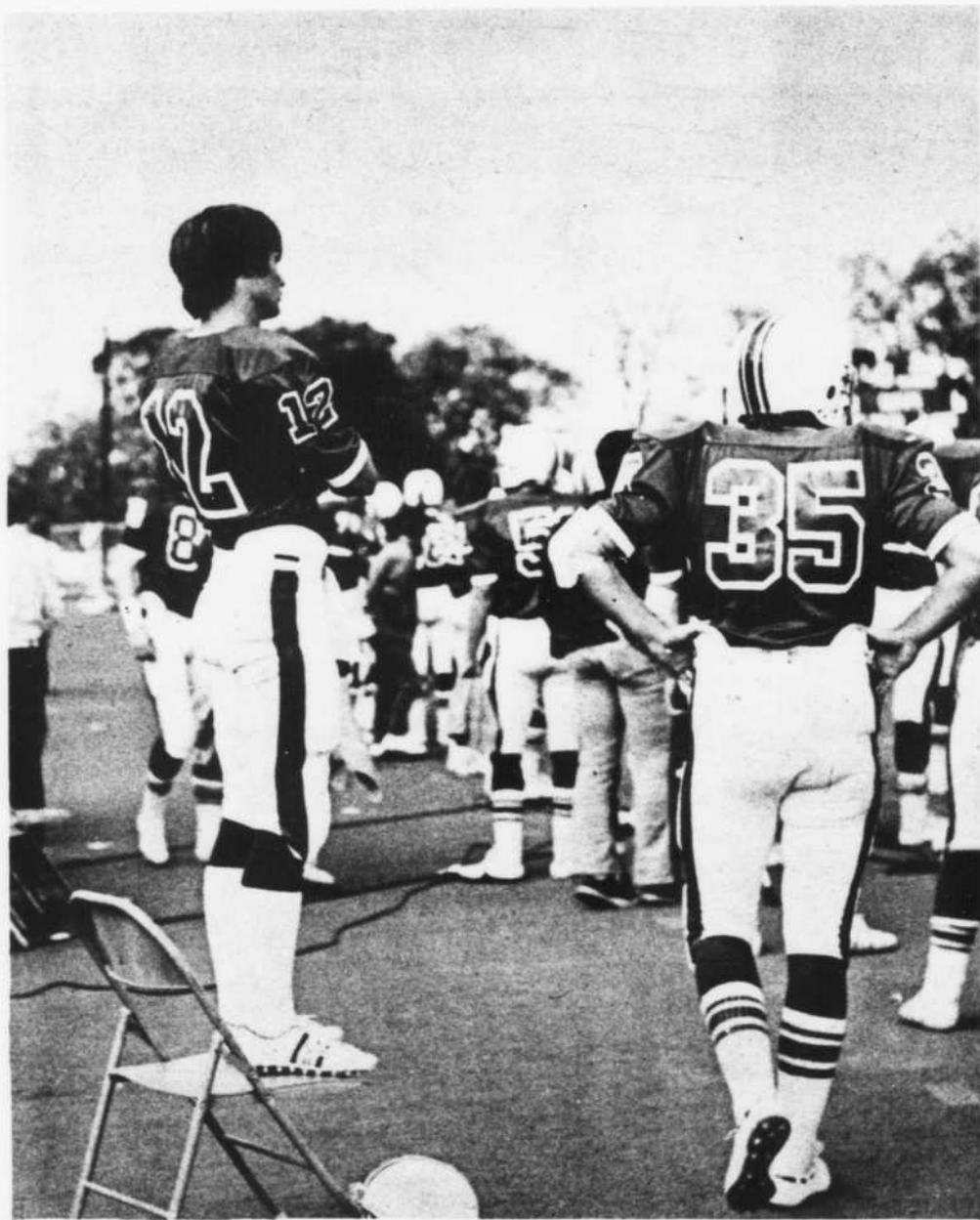
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Sherry Yarbrough, Homecoming Queen, and Joe Jackson, ASB president, smile at the frivolities of the Homecoming Day festivities.

'King Blue' rules



Broadway?

Diminutive Raider quarterback Fred Rohrdanz stands on a chair to get a look at the Blue defense in action. He threw for 98 yards in the APSU contest.

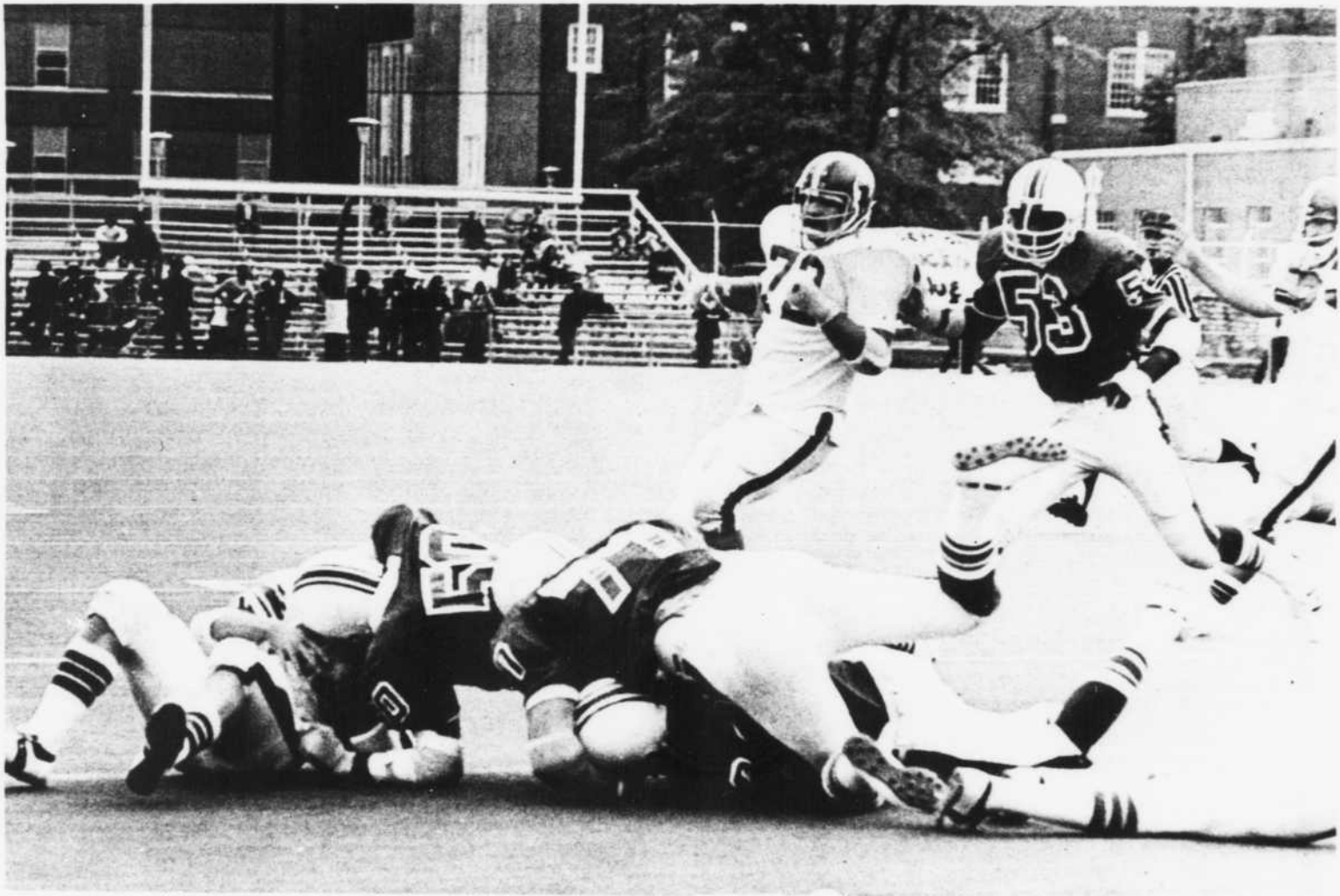


Head down

Harold Smith of the University Center staff displays the famous "interlocking thumb" grip as he prepares to play wedge to the 15th green of the annual alumni golf tournament held last Friday at the Stones River Country Club.

Bruisers

host of Blue Raiders
arm an unlucky Austin
ay Governor who hap-
ned to be in the wrong
ace at the wrong time
Saturday's OVC clash.
e Raiders ran their sea-
n record to 5-1-1 with a
-6 win over the visitors
om the North.



homecoming weekend

(Photos for this issue by Linda Sissom,
David Dowell and Jim Lynch)



Safe?

Another Murray baseballer slides in safely at home in what became an unwelcome habit for Blue Raider fans as Murray handed MTSU a pair of defeats in OVC baseball action over the weekend.



'The Chief'

President M. G. Scarlett was one of the few spectators left after the Raider's doubleheader loss to Murray State.

MTSU looks good in own tennis classic

MTSU's showing in the first Blue Raider Classic tennis tournament promises great things to come in the spring.

In what was termed by coach Larry Castle "the best tournament in the South at this time", the Raiders led Memphis State, Tennessee Tech, Vanderbilt and Ohio Valley Conference champion Western Kentucky in wins when the tennis classic ended last Saturday afternoon.

"If team points had been kept, we would have won," said Castle. Irregularities in the number of men each school entered did not permit the tallying of team scores.

Arvid Bergman of Western Ky., took first in the singles by overcoming MTSU's Wally Norwich 6-3, 2-6 and 6-4 before a crowd of nearly 100 spectators during MTSU's homecoming game Saturday.

In the semi-finals, Bergman defeated the Raiders' Doug Miedaner 2-6, 6-4 and 6-4, while Norwich subdued Kalenberger of Memphis State 6-2 and 6-3.

Doubles play was incomplete due to shortage of time. Castle said he was "extremely well pleased" with his team's performance in the tournament. He praised the play of Norwich, Eustace Kigongo and freshman Les Berreau, who eliminated Western Ky. four-year man Joe Glass.

Perhaps one of the deciding factors in the play was the temperature, which stayed in the 40's throughout much of the tournament.

David Highland, a native of tropical Barbados, said he had trouble "feeling the racquet" in the cold weather. Castle cited the temperature as being definitely "not conducive to good tennis."

The Raiders' unofficial win over Western Ky. may be the forerunner of an MTSU challenge toward that team's traditional firm grip on the OVC tennis championship.

"We don't have the talent they do," said Castle, "but we work a little harder. With a little luck, we could conceivably beat them in the spring."

Robinson fires 75 to win annual golf tourney

Garland Robinson fired a 75 to win the fourth annual MTSU Golf Classic Friday afternoon at Stones River Country Club.

Robinson led a field of 48 golfers, including MTSU vice presidents Harry Wagner, Howard Kirksey and Morris Bass.

Second place went to Billy Walker, former Blue Raider footballer, with a 78.

In the senior men's category, David Dixon's 72 earned him first place.

The high score award went to Val Smith with a 111.

"Everything ran real smooth," said MTSU golf coach E.K. Patty about the tournament.



Four?

From left, Dallas Biggers, director of the UC, Dear of Students Bob LaLance, English professor Frank Ginanni and Assistant Director of the UC Harold Smith look for Ginanni's ball which seems to have disappeared. It was later found under Biggers' right foot.

Maillie leads Blue to APSU win

Myles Maillie covered the four-mile course at the VA hospital in a clocking of 20:26 to capture first place for the Raider cross country team and pace the Blue to a 25-30 win over APSU Saturday morning.

Consistency was, once again, the key to the Raider victory as MTSU runners grabbed third, fourth, eighth and ninth places, all

five crossing the finish line in 22:07 or better.

"Maillie's time was a personal best," informed Raider coach Dean Hayes, "that 20:26 was 10 seconds better than his previous best four mile."

John Horst took the eighth spot and Jim Myles finished right behind him in ninth place.

Next meet for the Raiders

is the Tennessee Intercollegiate Conference championships on the campus of Southwestern University in Memphis this coming Saturday.

Final event of the fall the OVC championships will be held on the home ground of the favored East Tennessee Bucs and their famed Irish Brigade. The championships are scheduled for Nov. 4.

"I really don't know what to expect," said Hayes of the OVC meet, "the only conference teams we have run this fall are Austin Peay and Tennessee Tech."

ACUI chooses representatives

The Association of College Unions International (ACUI) held their annual double elimination tournament in table tennis on campus last week. The intercollegiate tournament is sponsored by the MTSU Hospitality and Game Committee.

In the women's double final, Margaret Russell of Charleston, S.C., and Doris Long, Old Hickory, defeated Fannie Wells and Melanie Spain. In the men's doubles finals, Jim Campbell, Murfreesboro, and Mike Hamman, Canada, defeated Steve Chung and Frank Hut from China.

In the women's single finals, Wells, Mr. Pleasant, defeated Spain, Nashville. In the men's single finals, Campbell defeated Hamman.

The winners will go to Region V in Knoxville in early February.

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Football fortunes take severe jolt in knee

Raider football fortunes took a severe jolt in the knee when David Fritts received an injury to that part of his anatomy in the Austin Peay game and had to be assisted from the field.

MTSU has lost the services of Fritts, who underwent surgery yesterday, for the season at the very best. The hefty freshman, a 5-11, 215 pounder, had blossomed into the best runningback in the league over the last two games.

Beginning with his start against Murray, and up till his injury, Fritts carried the ball 28 times for 208 yards. Check your figures, now, because that comes out to 7.5 yards a carry. Impressive, to say the least, but even more startling is the fact that he actually played in only four and one-half quarters to do all that damage.

David's injury occurred with only a couple of minutes gone in the second quarter of the APSU game, and he had played almost none in the fourth quarter at Murray.

Saturday, Fritts was well on his way toward a record-breaking performance with 85 yards in nine carries with almost three periods left to play.

There is a ray of light filtering through the gloom, however. Fritts' absence left the door open for

another freshman, Rick Steadman, to get into the spotlight.

Raiderscope

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

Steadman proceeded to dash off 65 yards in nine attempts while alternating with Tommy Latimer and Melvin Daniels, who was not up to par because of some nagging injuries.

The exciting Latimer, who is somewhat reminiscent of a tiny super-speed tank when he runs, had his best day as a Raider, gaining 86 yards while averaging 9.5 yards a rush.

These are all impressive statistics, but one must remember that they were acquired at the expense of APSU, a 1-4 ballclub, obviously in the doldrums over the mid-season dismissal of the team's captains for disciplinary reasons.

The ray of hope generated by Steadman is still only a ray, since he is at least 25 pounds lighter than Fritts and, in turn, is by far the largest of the trio of runningbacks remaining in good enough health to play.

The two games coming up will tell if the Raiders' small back attack can take the punishment that a good defense can dish out.

Ball State is undefeated and Western Kentucky has only a single loss in the conference. Both have outstanding defenses; as a matter of fact, Western was leading the conference in team defense until two weeks ago when Tennessee Tech punched some holes in it.

MTSU should be no lower than third in that category after giving up only 142 yards total offense to the Govs. Just guessing, before the OVC statistics are released, the Raiders should be up around second place, possibly even first, in team offense also.

That is a development that has come as a pleasant surprise to players, coaches and fans alike. MTSU finished close to the bottom of the league in team offense last year and went into the season expecting the defense to carry the load until the scorers got the bugs worked out.

'Fumbleitis'

strikes runners

Except for the inexplicable rash of "fumbleitis" that has struck the runners, the offense has definitely gotten into high gear. The offensive line as a unit would almost have to grade out near 90 percent for the APSU game after providing the avenues

through which Raider backs rushed for 399 yards.

Gov pass rushers only got to Raider quarterbacks one time because the offensive line provided them with adequate time and ample protection with which to operate.

This crew of Charlie Holt, Jimmy Moss, Bob Orsillo, Ed Zaunbrecher and Larry Sawyer may all make the OVC's offensive lineman's checklist for this week. They all deserve to make it, at any rate.

Raider cross country produced a homecoming winner over APSU in what was the last fall home appearance of the Blue harriers. Myles Maillie once again finished first for the Raiders with freshman James Key and consistent Grady Manning grabbing a third and a fourth spot.

This could be the youngest cross country squad in the school's history. The team doesn't have a senior and has only two juniors. This would seem to indicate good things in future fall endeavors.

ors for the Blue distance men.

Earle unveils

basketball talent

Jimmy Earle unveiled a wealth of basketball talent in a half-game scrimmage, Friday afternoon. Freshmen and transfers provided a goodly portion of the action and, although the Raiders had only four days of practice prior to the homecoming preview, showed that frontline depth is going to be one of this year's bright spots.

Freshman center Tim Sisneros outshined the rest of the pack in the absence of Chester Brown, out because of a muscle pull in his back. Forrest Toms showed mobility and indicated he would fit into the Raider offense quite well with his good baseline movement and sharp passing.

Shooting surprise of the game was Mason Bonner, who will be immensely aided offensively by the speeded up offense the Blue appears to be using this year.

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