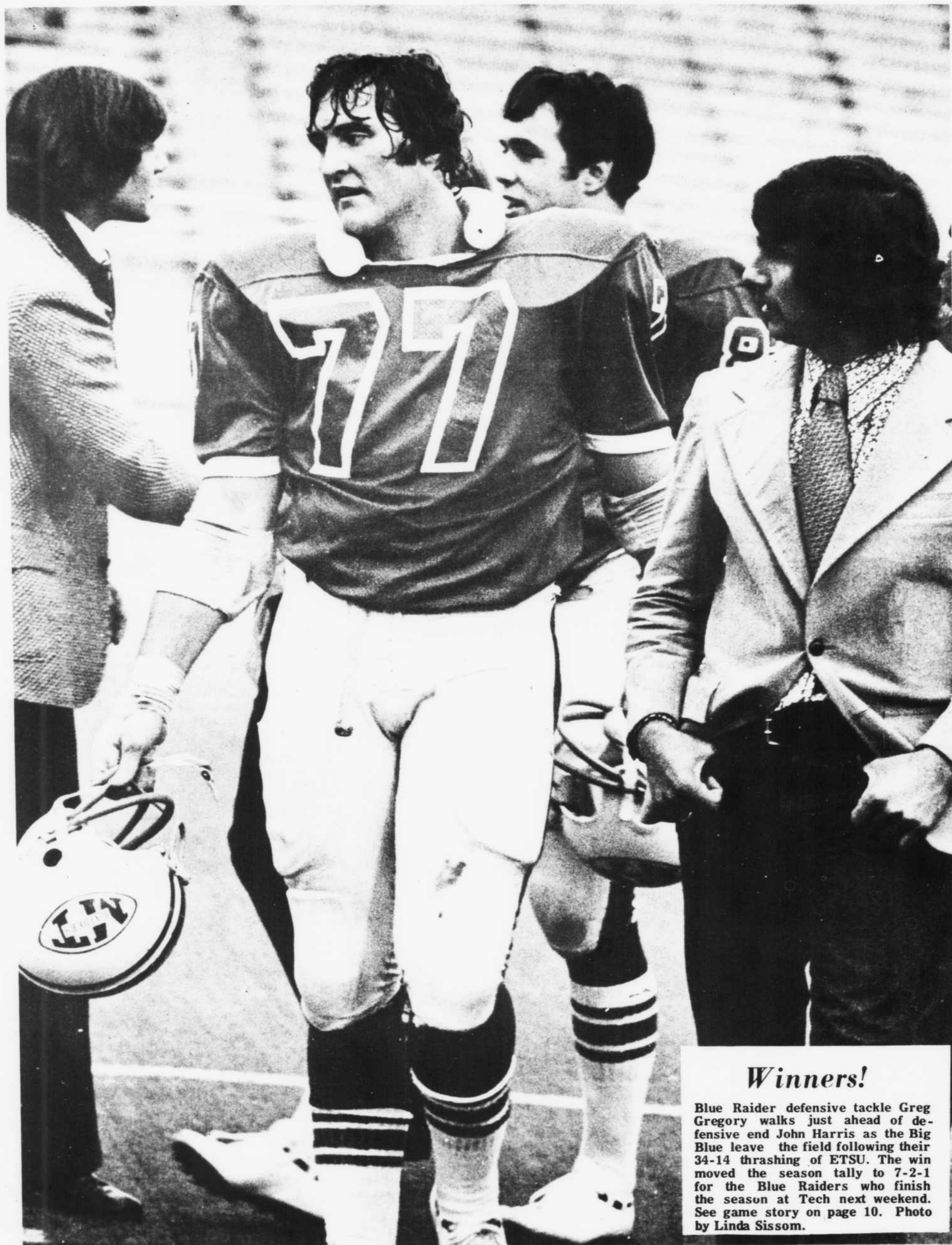


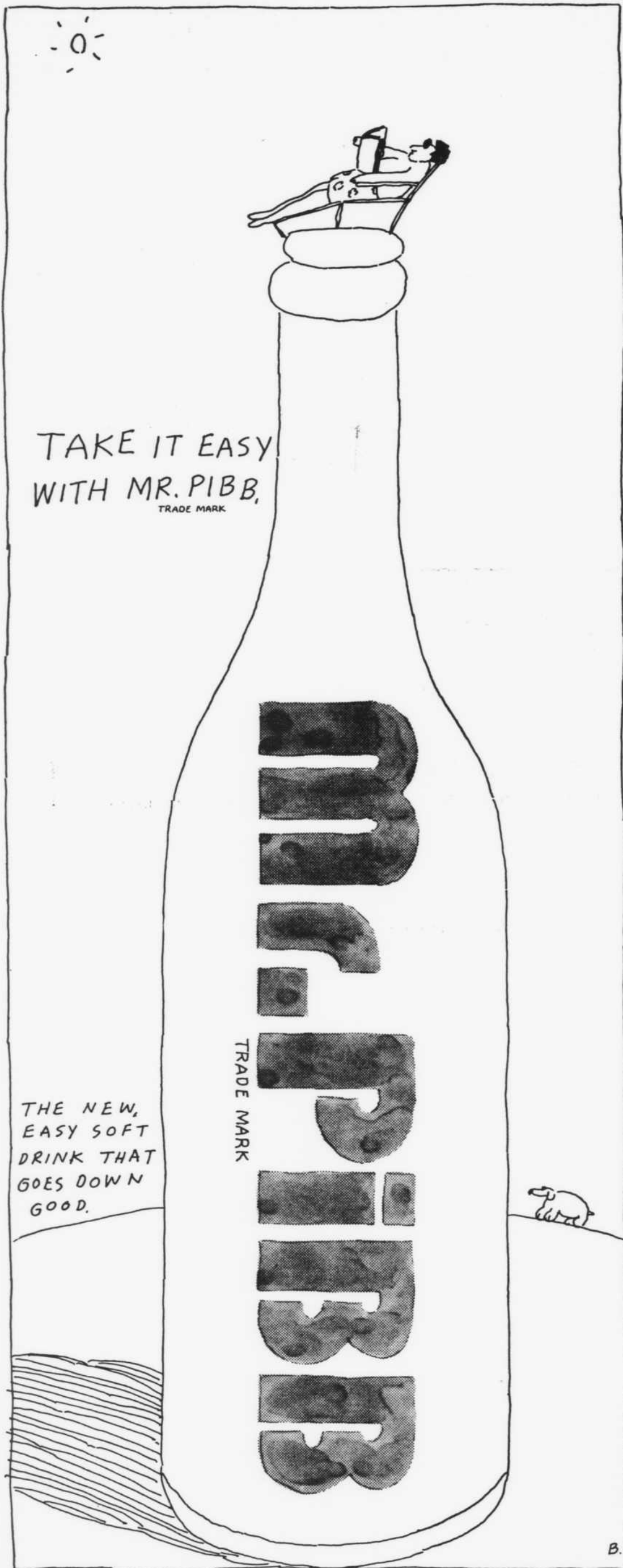
Middle Tennessee
State University

SIDELINES



Winners!

Blue Raider defensive tackle Greg Gregory walks just ahead of defensive end John Harris as the Big Blue leave the field following their 34-14 thrashing of ETSU. The win moved the season tally to 7-2-1 for the Blue Raiders who finish the season at Tech next weekend. See game story on page 10. Photo by Linda Sissom.



Mr. PiBB is a TRADEMARK OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Wesley group hears abortion discussion

By Nancy Nipper

Wesley Foundation held a panel discussion Wednesday on the question of abortion with Dr. Howard Young, a Murfreesboro gynecologist, and Richard Shriver, campus minister to the Foundation as panelists.

Young said abortion laws were put on the books in the 1800's when the mortality rate was so high because of inept practitioners. He said the estimate was about 10% to 15% of pregnant women received abortions.

Citing New York as the state with the most liberal laws for abortion, Young said an abortion can be done within almost a 24 hour period if the fetus is in the first 10 to 12 weeks of pregnancy.

The statistics for abortion in New York is 365 abortions per 1000 live births. 70% of these are done on out-of-state women. The mortality rate of legal abortions is about 2-3.5 deaths per 10,000 population as compared to the death rate of full-term

pregnancies which is about 7 deaths per 10,000 population, according to the doctor.

Young said there were four general types of abortions. For the first 10 to 12 weeks of pregnancy, the procedure is "suction curage," in which the products of conception are simply sucked out. This is generally the best and safest time for an abortion, according to Young.

Past 12 weeks, the "Saline Installation" is generally used. A needle is inserted into the embryonic sac, and the amniotic fluid is withdrawn. A concentration of salt is injected. This procedure takes about 24 to 48 hours, according to Young.

A procedure which takes about 5-7 days is a hysterotomy. This, said Young, is similar to a hysterectomy. An incision is made and the fetus is removed.

Four from MTSU become state 'visiting scientists'

Four MTSU scientists have been named for the "Roster of Visiting Scientists" for the 1972-73 Tennessee Academy of Science for high schools.

Those named from the MTSU faculty are George S. Beers, mathematics; Theodore C. Bigger, ecology; Jesse L. Smith, mathematics and Harold Spraker mathematics.

In this program, scientists, engineers and mathematicians visit secondary schools to discuss scientific topics, science projects and related problems. The service is provided

at no cost to the schools by the Tennessee Academy of Science and is aimed at promoting better science education for the youth of Tennessee.

A high school science teacher, a mathematics teacher, or a guidance counselor will select a desired visiting scientist from a roster of some 75 representing all the major universities and colleges in Tennessee. The visiting scientist will spend a day in a school in which he will participate in activities for which his work is designed.

TUESDAY

SPECIAL!

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ASB House proclaims 'Spirit Week'

"Spirit Week" was proclaimed last Thursday by an ASB House of Representatives resolution.

In an effort to increase school spirit and to get the entire student body behind the Blue Raider football team in its annual battle with Tennessee Tech, a pep rally and parade will kickoff the first of yearly "Spirit Weeks," said Patty Czarnik, secretary of student relations.

Wednesday at 3 p.m., a parade consisting of the MTSU marching band, ROTC Pershing Rifles and all the Greek organizations will form at the new maintenance complex and travel to Jones field where they will hold a pep rally for the MTSU football players, she said.

Each organization involved in the activities will select a girl to sponsor their respective organization for the title of

"Miss Football Spirit."

The organization that shows the most school spirit during the week will be presented a first place trophy and the girl representing them will be crowned "Miss Football Spirit" during activities at the game in Cookeville.

Students and administrative officials will make up a panel of judges and select the three organizations that have the most enthusiasm.

Middle Tennessee
State University

SIDELINES

Vol. 46 No. 27

Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130

Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1972

Student journalists produce page

Election Day 1972 marked the beginning of a weekly page in the Daily News Journal written and produced by beginning journalism students at MTSU entitled "Dateline: MTSU."

The past couple of weeks in Murfreesboro had seen some town forces up in arms at the campus media. However, so far "Dateline: MTSU" seems to have been received with enthusiasm.

Some of the favorable comments heard include those of Douglas Sparks, editor of the DNJ. He said he had not heard

By Nancy Nipper

"one word against" the page. He said the staff of the DNJ was very "complimentary."

The page gave an "articulate insight to activities on campus," according to Keel Hunt, a staff reporter for The Tennessean. "Dateline: MTSU" had a "clean appearance" which looked "professional," Hunt said.

Students on campus were generally quite pleased with the page. Ginny Bruce, a senior from Maryville, said it "was

a good thing." She said that MTSU needed some type of communication with Murfreesboro.

Citizens of Murfreesboro also were complimentary of the page. Mrs. Edward Porterfield said "MTSU should be in contact with the community." She said she was impressed with the page.

Perhaps "Dateline: MTSU" will be one of the bridges needed to cross the gap between Middle Tennessee State University and the town of Murfreesboro.

Company progresses

By Linda Killen

The figures are slow, graceful, and sexy. They stretch and sway in movements of deep expression. These figures in black compose MTSU's Performing Arts Company.

The club, which was formed and is under the direction of Anne Holland, has come a long way since its first faint beginnings in 1971.

"The Performing Arts Company was established with the idea that we would take in all forms of art, including painting, sculpture and all forms of dance," Holland said.

In October of '71, the company did its first show for an arts and craft convention. The company was then introduced to the student body in the performance "Figures in Black and White", a medley of various dance themes.

One of the company's greatest and most dramatic achievements was "Faustus", a narration of the downfall of Dr. Faustus.

"Faustus" was certainly the most ambitious performance," said Holland. "Since it was the third show, it definitely showed the company's progress."

In the production of a dance show, many problems may arise. For the performance of "Figures in Black and White", which featured Fisk University and MTSU dancers, there was a problem in getting the personnel together for rehearsals.

Many problems arose in the production of "Faustus."

"The costumes ordered for the seven deadly sins didn't arrive, and there was some question as to whether or not the sins would dance bare, despite assurances from the manufacturers that the costumes were on the way," Holland smiled.

Other problems may result from bad timing or technical difficulties. For instance, gun powder was timed to go off at a certain time, which could have been dangerous if anything went wrong. In one of the rehearsals Holland, dressed as a ballet doll, caught her ankle in a rope as she was ascending from the stage.

(Cont. on page four)



Artists

From left, Henry Murray, Joe Collier, Mary Gene Narramore and Jane Gilliam, members of the MTSU Performing Arts Company, dance under the direction of Anne Holland.

Company. . .

(Cont. from page three)

At Peabody College, the company participated in a three-day symposium. The concert featured multimedia works with electronic sound and composers from Kentucky, Illinois, Maine, Georgia and California.

In the symposium, the company performed in the concerts "Souvenir", "Telly" and "Echos in Small Spaces."

At the climatic moment of "Souvenir" By Donald Erb 300 day-glo painted ping-pong balls were thrown from the balcony into the audience, who were to participate by throwing them back. For "Telly", by Elliot Schwartz, three television sets were "played" as musical instruments by four percussion-

ists and five wind players.

"We have gone into more electronic styles mainly because Gilbert Trythall has been interested in composing the music for our dances," Holland commented.

"We are able to do more dances now than before, due to the fact that Anne's students are becoming better dancers," said Henry Murray, a student and member of the dance company.

In addition to shows and concerts, the dancers will be filmed for choreographic studies sponsored by a joint fund by Fisk, Vanderbilt and Peabody universities.

"In view of the company's progress," Holland smiled, "We've come from O.K. to pretty good."

Film series presents visual world

"The Art of Seeing," a series of short films designed to focus attention on using one's eyes for contemplative as well as practical purposes, will be on campus Nov. 16, according to Tom Roberson, U.C. publicity coordinator.

The series, presented

by the Fine Arts Committee, uses each film segment to present visual experiences for the eyes and the mind's interpretation, according to Roberson.

The first film will begin at 7 p.m. in the University Center theater.



Spectators at Saturday's football game seem to be spellbound at whatever is happening to their left. Whatever it was, the partisan home crowd was treated to MTSU's seventh win of the season, a victory over ETSU.

Captive

McDowell: Historical facts rule

Josh arrived!

Signs proclaiming "Josh is Coming" reached fulfillment yesterday when internationally known figure Josh McDowell commenced a three day speaking engagement at MTSU.

Lectures are to be held each night at 7:30 in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

In his lectures, McDowell, a Christian activist, takes a historical view of the Christian faith in direct contrast to the "faith is the answer" approach to which "Bible-belt" Christians are so often exposed.

"Those Christians used to really tick me off," McDowell said. "So I set

out to prove them wrong. But you can't refute the Christian faith historically. You just can't do it."

"Nowhere," he said, "is Christianity irrational. It is an objective belief."

"It is not based on a philosophy, but on historical fact," he added. His arguments, perhaps, can be summed up in three words, "It makes sense."

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Horse barn continues to grow for program

With the recent construction of a new horse barn with up-to-date facilities, MTSU's horse science program continues to expand.

"The shell of the new barn, which is located on the main campus, was completed toward the end of last spring," stated Dr. Robert Alexander, chairman of MTSU's Department of Agriculture. "It is being used as it is to teach riding and showmanship in bad weather," he continued.

Bidding for construction of the interior began late last week. "We hope to have it usable by the beginning of the spring semester," Alexander said.

Alexander explained that when completed, the barn will contain stalls for stallions and class horses, handling about 30 horses at one time. The stall floors will be covered with sand and clay to absorb moisture and be easier on the horses' feet and legs.

Also included in the barn will be a feedroom, automatic waters, hay feeders above the horses heads and lighting throughout the

By Sheila Wiles

building. An indoor riding arena, 80' X 160', will be housed there. An outside arena has been requested which would enable two classes to be taught at the same time.

"The indoor arena will be used for activities other than riding classes," Alexander explained, "cattle and horse shows will also be held there." The plans call for folding bleachers that would allow such shows to be held.

Plans for an entrance office, rest rooms and a parking area are already being made for the future. An extension of additional stall along the north side of the barn would enable students to rent stalls to house their own horses.

"Due to the continued interest of students, both in and out of state, the horse science program is going to become very important," Alexander concluded, "it is in a position to expand." Taking advantage of its location in the middle of Tennessee Walking Horse country, it very well may.

Debaters compile records at Western Kentucky

MTSU debaters compiled winning records in both varsity and freshman division competition at Western Kentucky last weekend, according to Jim Brooks, director of forensics.

In the varsity division Terry Thomas, Murfreesboro junior, and Michael Hall, Murfreesboro soph-

omore, finished with a 4-2 record.

Freshmen Jean Byassee, Columbia, and Michael Deal, Madison, also won 4 rounds and dropped 2 in the novice division.

In other forensics competition, Michael Deal placed third in extemporaneous speaking out of more than 40 entries.

Eckankar compares life planes

By Tracy Borum

people can accept, Lowe said.

"The teachers (Eck Masters) are the experts of the Ancient Order of the Vairagi," he said. "The term Vairagi denotes detachment, a state of being necessary to carry on these works in this world."

Eckankar is life in soul travel within the levels of existence above the physical level. Each individual learns to master those aspects of life rele-

The key to God realization and the separation of the present from the hereafter is being taught in the Eckankar (Eck) Campus Society, said newly elected president Dana Lowe.

Eckankar is neither a philosophy nor a religion. It is "a means of understanding the different planes of life and realizing the possibilities of one's relation with God," Lowe said.

Eckankar has been taught as long as man can remember. All the Orthodox religions and philosophies stem from Eckankar and contain beliefs which

vant to himself, and thereby becomes free of all bonds of these lower worlds, Lowe said.

"This enables 'soul' to dwell in bliss in the pure positive God worlds, the realms of the soul plane and above," he said.

Lowe listed the divisions of Eckankar teachings as: etheric (intuition), mental (rational thought), casual (memory), astral (emotion) and physical (the five senses).

The spiritual aspects consist of the "ocean of love and mercy" (God realization) and "soul plane" (self realization), Lowe said.

File 13

Richard P. Stringer, Environmental Protection Agency research representative, will speak on Thursday, November 16, at 8 p.m. in room 100 of the New Science Building, according to Alvin Woods of the Chemistry Department.

Stringer, who will speak on Environmental Agency programming, has a doctorate in science from Johns Hopkins University and his area of specialty is environmental health in microbiology, Woods said.

CUBE will meet tonight at 6:30 in room 324 of the University Center.

The MTSU chapter of National Organization of

Women will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 322C of the University Center, according to Publicity Chairman Janis Johnson.

Gamma Beta Phi will meet at 6:30 tonight in room 100 of the New Science Building. Themes and dues should be brought by all new members.

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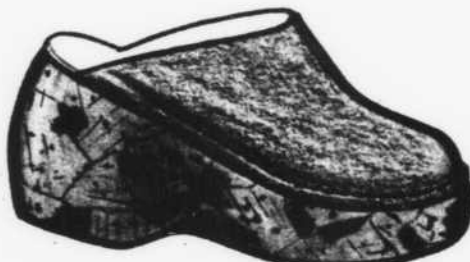
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Nixon administration clashes with press rules

Press freedom seems to have been victimized by the Nixon administration.

The most recent travesty occurred when the Supreme Court of the United States ordered journalist Peter Bridge to reveal sources contributing to a series of controversial articles Bridge had written. (The Court, having been packed in a manner that would have made FDR's mouth water, voted five to four to compel disclosure.)

Four of those five assenting justices were Nixon appointees. The swing vote was, surprisingly enough, Byron White---a Kennedy holdover.

The overriding reason the court rendered this decision was its majoritive fear of possible misuse of "privileged" information by journalists.

While the jurists' intent is commendable, implications of their decision are certainly not.

The only incident in recent history wherein a reporter has committed this type blunder occurred in the aforementioned, Anderson column. (Notably, the Nixon administration registered no protest of Anderson's fiasco.)

This silence in the Eagleton affair is only indicative of the present administration's larger stance.

Most Americans will remem-

ber, as well, the vice-president's railing and ranting at "leftist" journalists and the accompanying backlash from the "silent majority" at members of the fourth estate.

Even though "Terrible Ted" is now "Soothing Spiro", the leopard rarely changes spots...

So, citizens are presently faced with commercial media that have all the capabilities to produce top-flight, public affairs articles or documentaries but are afraid to do so. (Remember the intimidation CBS suffered regarding films and transcripts used to background "The Selling of the Pentagon.")

Futhermore, reporters like Jack Nelson (L. A. Times investigative reporter and Pulitzer recipient) are, according to many chronicles, victims of malicious

gossip---gossip spread by such ostensibly unimpeachable institutions as the FBI.

The apparent reason for the "mud-slinging" is to destroy credibility---the life-blood of a reporter. These journalists had been hitting too close to home

Fischer's Lines

with well-documented criticism of the administration.

More importantly, the remainder of that lifeblood---the "source"---is becomingly increasingly reluctant to endanger himself.

Sources realize that the only defense the reporters could offer

has been effectively steam-rolled.

So, at this juncture, one of the original liberties the founding fathers had sought to establish (one of the few remaining relatively uncorrupted by privilege) has two options:

(1) Journalism can become the propaganda organ of government, since fewer and fewer sources will supply information about governmental miscues.

Thereby, reporting will assume a role which relegates itself to the type position occupied by "Pravda" and "Izvestia"; or,

(2) Journalism can commence "scatter-gunning" volley upon volley of charges, based mostly on rumor or on reporters' suspicions (instead of facts given by sources, in confidence).

Either way, America loses.

A lot of people have expressed measurable concern about the special entertainment that has passed through the MTSU portals this year and very little of this concern has been favorable.

For the most part, the Special Events Committee has been viewed with contempt for its part in bring-

Editorial

ing Rare Earth, Chase and David Frye to the campus; the students say that they deserve better.

Of course, it must be remembered that the events of the past have had to be staged in the limited confines of Alumni Memorial Gymnasium. Simple mathematics dictate that the more expensive groups couldn't be invited because it was financially unfeasible.

However, with the completion of the new gym-

New gym should offer better events

nasium and convocation center, this problem can be avoided. With a seating capacity of well over 10,000, the new facility should provide a means for producing bigger and better entertainment than has been provided in the recent past.

No longer will the committee be restricted financially to the lesser known performers who, understandably, cost more.

Currently, the financial range for entertainers is around \$12,000-\$15,000 per night. In the new gym, the range could be expanded to \$30,000-\$35,000.

Such names as Sly and the Family Stone, Elvis Presley, Jefferson Airplane, and Ike and Tina Turner have been kicked around by many students as potential concert inaugurators of the new gym.

Why not?

After all, that shows more potential than scheduling another "Chase."

Reader charges bad journalism

To the editor:

The article entitled "Revision committee alters requirements" by Becky Freeman was probably the worse (sic) article I have ever read in SIDELINES. It is extremely unclear. I had to read one section five (5) times before I understood it; another section, three (3) times.

I never have clearly understood the section concerning the date of executive elections. I realize that the article was

Letter

written hurriedly to meet deadlines, but this is no excuse for extremely poor journalistic competence.

I would expect more from an ex-editor of the paper.

About your front cover page (the one taken up entirely by a photograph), it is an entirely excellent idea and practice. 'Nuff said.

If there isn't too much trouble involved, and if it isn't bad journalistic practice to rerun a clarified article (heaven forbid), please let the campus know what happened at the joint meeting Thursday night.

Gary Ellis
P.O. Box 8451

Editor's note: We had to read this letter ten (10) times before it made any sense.

pudim

"GOODBYE.
DON'T DO ANYTHING
I WOULDN'T DO."



GOP comes of age with Nixon reelection

Lest there be any doubt, the Republican Party has come of age in Tennessee.

This startling statement was backed up very strongly last Tuesday, specifically, (1) the presidential election; (2) the senatorial election; (3) the congressional races. The weak link in the chain is (4) state elections.

Tennessee has a habit of going for the Republican presidential candidate, unless he goes on record as favoring the TVA or some such. The decisiveness with which Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern were defeated in the last two elections shows the appeal not only of Richard Nixon personally, but also of the desire for moderate-conservative national leadership.

You can count on less than two fingers the number of Tennessee Republican senators who have been re-elected in the last century; namely, Howard Baker. Senator Baker ran some seven percent behind the President this year, but this can be attributed to the massive distaste for McGovern.

And Baker's appeal in all parts of the state shows the popularity of an able, efficient, articulate and well-respected senator who also happens to be a Republican.

The excitement in the House races can be summed up with, "How about that Robin Beard?!"

By Ray Notgrass

Thanks for his victory can go to various influences: the state legislature, for trying to defeat Dan Kuykendall while ignoring Bill Anderson, and in the process, losing both races; to the Dunn organization in Memphis, whose delivery Beard predicted almost to the letter; and of course, to what I said all along, the personal appeal of Robin Beard as a viable alternative to Anderson.

The future of the House races is pretty much settled, but interesting. Democrats will no doubt give up on the 1st, 2nd, and 8th districts, while Republicans would rather forget about the 4th, 5th, and 7th districts.

There could be some question

On the Other Hand

about the 3rd district, but the expected heavy Democratic challenge to LaMar Baker didn't quite make it, probably because of Baker himself, but also because of the tremendous organization that Bill Brock has put together which helped him in his Senate race in 1970.

Unless Republicans are able to consolidate Beard's win in the 6th, i.e., continue working on

organization, make sure the people know that Beard is doing a good job for them, and other steps, the 6th could be the real battleground in future elections. Dunn's influence might not always be this strong.

It amused me this summer to hear State Senate Democratic caucus chairman Ed Blank fret about having to keep a viable two-party system in the state. He was worried that the big Republican "War Chest", which supposedly was to finance GOP seizure of the state legislature.

Well, breathe easy, Ed; the voters taught at least some darn Republicans to stay in their place. Funny though, where was Ed and his concern for two parties when we need him? Perhaps if the Democrats ever sweep the state again, big-hearted folks like Ed Blank will give up their seats to let the Republicans

make sure of a "two-party state." Yeah, sure.

Seriously, this should be the next goal of the state GOP, even as it was to a great degree this year. 1972's effort only indicates that we should try it again, only more so. The very real possibility of another Republican governor in 1974 makes it imperative; the equally good chance of a Democratic governor sometime soon or whenever Bob Clement decides to run, adds more pressure to such a drive.

It's a good sign that the Republican Party is strong. The give-and-take between candidates can only serve to make the people more important in elections. And since either party can win in most cases, the campaigns will be interesting and worth getting involved in.

SIDELINES

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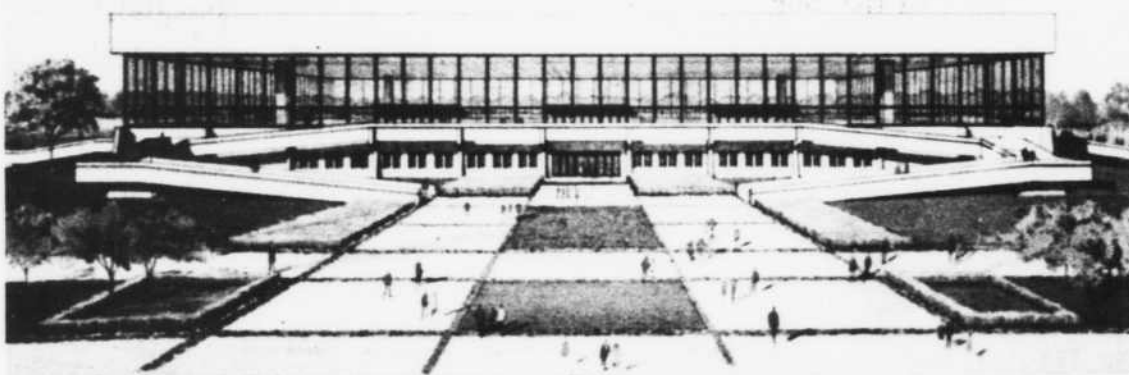
The **SIDELINES** is published every Tuesday and Friday during the fall and spring semesters and once a week during the summer by the students of Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

The **SIDELINES** is a member

of the Tennessee Collegiate Press Association and is represented by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc.

The views exhibited through the columns do not necessarily reflect any opinion other than that of the author.

Name the new gym!



The **SIDELINES** is conducting a poll of administrators, faculty and students to determine public opinion on the naming of MTSU's new athletic and convocation center.

Simply write in your choice and place the ballot in the special box across from the post office.

Art history teacher finds potential here

Vaughn Glasgow, new art history teacher, was living in Italy when he was hired by MTSU.

"I was hired by long distance, sight unseen," Glasgow, native of Louisiana said. "I picked MTSU because it has a lot of potential, and I wanted to return to the South."

Glasgow, who teaches Art Survey I and Survey of the Renaissance, is permitting some of his students to make a fresco in lieu of a term paper. The students are using a technique that was used in the 16th century and involves painting on wet plaster.

"This technique requires a great deal of organization," Glasgow said, "because the plaster dries quickly. The pigment forms a chemical bond with the plaster and must be put on while the plaster is still wet."

Next semester Glasgow plans to teach a new course, Problems in Art History, which will deal with the "methods used to research an object."

"This course will be good for anyone involved with historical or cultural Programs," Glasgow said. "Because of availability, each student will research an old house in Murfreesboro, but the methods can apply to almost anything."

Many of the classes will be held in the Rutherford County Court House where students will examine old records in order to find

By Brenda Lane

out more about the houses they have chosen to research.

Glasgow is also planning an art history tour of Europe, which will include visits to England, France, Italy and Germany. Students taking the tour, which will probably be offered in the summer of 1974, receive credit for visiting museums, monuments and restoration centers.

The tour should last at least two months, Glasgow said, and will be one of the cheapest ways to see Europe.

While Glasgow was in Italy, he became interested in making rubbings of floor tombs in Italian churches. Some of these rubbings are now on display in the Faculty Art Show in the art barn.

When he came to Murfreesboro, friends pointed out some interesting tombstones in local cemeteries and Glasgow began making rubbings of these. Glasgow said he hopes to eventually be able to produce a history of tombstones.

Glasgow, who will receive his doctorate from Pennsylvania State University, is a member of the Youthgrants panel of the National Endowments for the Humanities. He helps to review applications for grants by persons under 30 and decide which projects should be funded.



Glasgow

Vaughn Glasgow, former resident of Italy, now teaches art history at MTSU. He teaches Art Survey I and Survey of the Renaissance.

Students entertain themselves

By Jeff Condit

Students are never without entertainment. If they can't find it, they will make up their own.

"I have been working at the grill for several years and have seen students devise some of the craziest ways of passing time," said David Garant, night manager of the University Grill at Middle Tennessee State University.

Some of the students pass time by playing "football" in the grill. Two students will sit across the table from each other and

slide a coin back and forth. If the coin stays within an inch of the table edge, one point is scored. "I've seen students play football for hours and even get into arguments over it," said Garant.

Other students play a game by taking an empty paper cup and stretching a napkin over the top. "They will place a penny on the napkin and each opponent will take turns burning a hole in the napkin with a cigarette. The one

who makes the penny fall is the loser," he said.

Bridge games are always being played in the grill. "What astounds me is that some students will play for ten or eleven straight hours," said Garant.

Garant discounts the idea that these types of entertainment are played out of boredom. "Students really seem to enjoy themselves. I know because it was just a few years ago that I was a student myself and much of my free time was spent in the grill playing the same games," he said.

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SIDELINES / Sports



Hurrah!

Jubilant teammates William Jenkins (88) and Dexter Dotson (74) surround end John Harris (87) after he recovered a fumble at the Buc's 11 yard line.



Action

Kenny Nolan (59) returned to action for the first time in four weeks and was responsible for 10 Raider points. (See story on page 10.)

Flag football adapts for tie situation

When the ground rules for intramural flag football were determined, an adaptation for the limited available playing time was included. That ruling took into consideration the fact that some time or another either two well-matched, powerful teams or two tremendously inept ones would inevitably meet and let the clock run out with the score tied.

In order to prevent the occurrence of troublesome ties, the ruling established that the game would be awarded to the team amassing the greatest amount of offensive yard-

age in a short overtime period.

As a result of this ruling, half of the 12 games played last week ended 1-0. In the independent division, where four of the six decisions occurred, the Ghetto Boys, Orange Crushers, Wedge and the Warlords were ruled the victors over Sir Cecil's Creeps, Earl's Pearls, the Yankees and the Reds, respectively.

The Rufnecks defeated Pi Kappa Alpha #2 9-6 and the Wilknotts stopped Kappa Sigma #2 9-0 in the same division.

Campus division play

provided the other two decisions as MTCC and the Vet's Club were awarded victories over respective opponents the Beasley Bears and H-Hall.

In fraternity division, Alpha Tau Omega blanked Delta Tau Delta 6-0, Sigma Nu shut out Pi Kappa Psi 14-0 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon goose-egged Sigma Chi 13-0.

Volleyball tourney to start

Fifteen girls will represent MTSU in the Tennessee State Women's Volleyball Tournament Nov. 16-18 at Tennessee Tech. The team, coached by Linda Farver and Elaine Barger, will try to improve on this university's third place finish last year by competing with 17 other teams. MTSU will play Fisk University at 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16.

Winners in the state tournament will advance to the regional tournament at the University of Kentucky. Finals will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday.

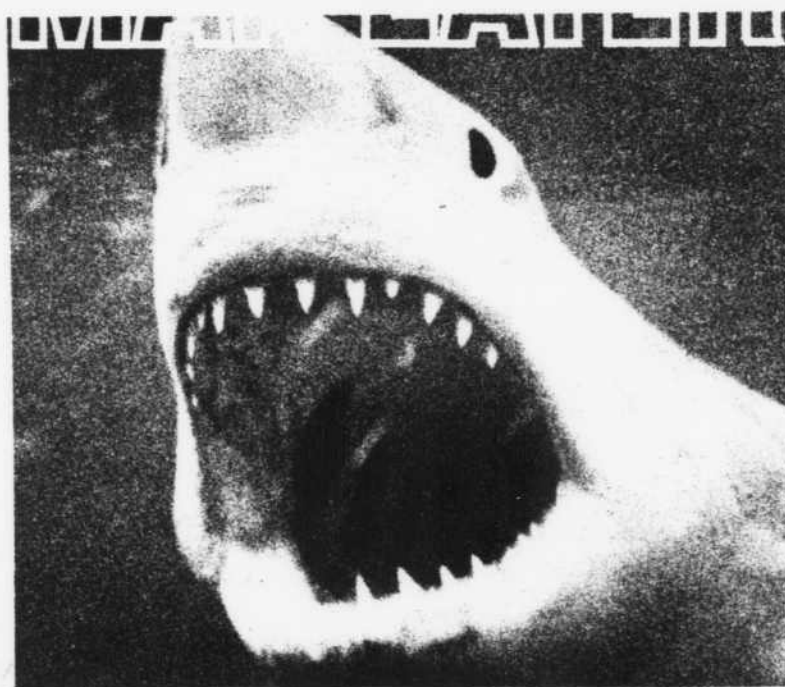
Prior to their entry in the tournament, MTSU participated in a tri-match with Tennessee Tech and Austin Peay, losing 15-3,

15-13 and 15-4, 18-6 respectively.

"Experience" was the main factor in the team's defeat, said Bonnie Walker, a member of MTSU's squad.

Other members of the MTSU squad are Debbie Boykin, Debbie Bumpus, Ann Sullivan, Jackie Carter, Madeline Ware, Lynn Barklow, Theresa Mangrum, Nancy Allen, Carol Denney, Nancy Cavanaugh, Gay Gimble, Deborah Wiley, Joyce Polk and Mary Secrest.

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Pelt pastes Buccaneers in 34-14 Blue win

Junior fullback Joe Pelt rushed for 142 yards and two touchdowns, and quarterback Fred Rohrdanz threw for two more as the Raiders swamped the visiting ETSU Bucs 34-14, Saturday.

Pelt, whose 142 yards rushing is the highest single game output by a Raider back this fall, scored on runs of five and 12 yards, one TD coming in the second quarter, the other in the fourth.

Rohrdanz once again used the bomb to propel the Raiders to a tally as he con-

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

nected with John Blankenship for a 75-yarder besides an earlier 11-yard scoring strike to tight end David Stewart.

Kenny Nolan, kicking in his first game in several weeks, did the rest of the Raider damage with two field goals and four PAT's.

The match-up of the number one and two offenses in the OVC saw neither team able to generate any scoring punch until late in the ini-

tial quarter after end J.W. Harper recovered a Greg Stubbs fumble at the Buc 30. A 15-yard penalty forced the Raiders to settle for the first of Nolan's two field goals from 37 yards away with 3:51 remaining in the first quarter.

Second quarter action saw the Raiders gaining momentum with a 58-yard scoring drive, which saw Pelt pick up 34 yards on four carries and score from five yards out.

The Raider defense then proceeded to put the crusher on the Bucs as John Harris intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble deep in Buc territory within the space of two minutes. Both turnovers led to MTSU scores.

After the interception at the ETSU 20, the Raiders could not move the ball, and Nolan upped the count to 13-0 by drilling his second field goal from 24 yards away.

Harris then gave the offense the ball back at the 11 after pouncing on a Lee Trawick fumble.

MTSU, with Rohrdanz passing to Stewart, wasted no time in capitalizing on this scoring opportunity.

Nolan's PAT made the halftime score 20-0.

Time was ticking off the clock late in the third quarter before the Bucs could sustain a drive. The visitors tallied from a yard out with Bob Hardy doing the honors after driving 62 yards in 14 plays. Buzy Griffith added the extra point.

MTSU came right back with a drive which carried over into the fourth quarter and totaled 70 yards in only six plays. Highlights of the march were a Rohrdanz-to-Stewart pass of 13 yards plus Pelt runs of 27, 8 and 12 yards, the last one for the score.

Turn about seemed like fair play for the Bucs who came storming back with a 78-yard trek of their own into the end zone. Rodney Weaver, who had replaced Trawick, hit on passes of 11, 15 and 23 yards during the march, the last one a scoring pitch to flanker Bill Miller.

ETSU held the Raiders and gave every intention of getting right back into the ballgame by marching to a first-and-10 at the Raider eleven.



Fred Rohrdanz (12) hands off to Joe Pelt (34), with Jimmy Moss (72) blocking.

Offense

Here, the Big Blue defense stiffened and on fourth down at the two, Weaver was dropped for an eight yard loss to end the Buc threat for the game.

The Raiders, however, were not finished and turned to their newly acquired aerial circus to put the capper on the game. With 1:20 on the clock and 75 yards to go to reach paydirt, Rohrdanz heaved the ball to Blankenship, who caught the ball in stride on an up pattern and outraced the last Buc defender to the goal line to complete the scoring play.

Weaver brought the Bucs back upfield passing on every down, only to see freshman linebacker James Isabell thwart ETSU with a pass interception as time ran out.

Winning this, the last home game of the year, placed the Raider record at 7-2-1 and 4-1-1 in OVC competition while dropping the Bucs to 1-7.

MTSU amassed 339 yards total offense to the visitors' 292 to take over the conference total offense lead from the Bucs.

Pelt amassed his running total in only 19 carries for a 7.5 average and was followed by Tommy Latimer, who accounted for 46 more rushing yards.

Leading ETSU was Stubbs with 44 yards in 12 attempts.

Passing statistics saw Rohrdanz hit on eight of 14 tosses for 141 yards and one interception. Weaver led Buc aerialists with 12-16 completions for 151 yards.

Stewart caught six Rohrdanz tosses for 53 yards while Blankenship hauled in two for 88, each catching a TD pass.

Mike Shawen punted six times for a 40.5 average for the Raiders.

Ray Oldham paced the Raider defensive effort with eight tackles and five assists followed by Dexter Dodson with seven solo stops and six assists.

Coleman Murdock, Lo-Harrel Stevenson and Greg Gregory each had six individual tackles, while Ed Miller and Ed Witherspoon had five apiece.

Middle guard Alex Todt accumulated seven tackles with one assist to lead ETSU.

Raiders prepare for Saturday

Final game for the Blue Raiders is next Saturday at Cookeville against the Tennessee Tech Eagles, who have already clinched the OVC crown and sport an unblemished conference mark. The Eagles were ranked eighth in the nation in one recent wire-service poll.

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Big play: Harris must be there!

Another unsung member of the Raider football team had a big day Saturday, also. That was fullback Joe Pelt; and how!

Two TD's and 142 yards rushing in 19 carries is a great day in anybody's book. For an MTSU fullback it is impossible.

Reason for this is the offense is geared to the runningbacks and the fullback's primary role is that of a blockingback, a job ranking right up there with interior lineman in glamor.

Joe has had his moments of glory, though, before Saturday. Last season, the Raiders ran completely out of runningbacks due to injuries, and Pelt stepped in and did a very credible job until he too was hurt.

Last week at Western, with the Raider running attack completely sytmied, Joe was once again switched to runningback during the Blue late game surge for their come-from-behind win.

This time he did it from his natural position on quick hitters and power blasts through the heart of the Buc defense. Enjoy the sweet smell of success while you can, Joe, because Tech will not be as magnanimous as East Tennessee.

As a matter of fact, someone has suggested that the Dallas Cowboys would

play hell scoring on Tech in the situation the Raiders will be entering at Cookeville this weekend.

That is stretching it a bit, in my opinion, but it is going to be at least semi-tough.

• • •

Senior defensive end John Harris always comes to play. What is so unusual in that, one might ask?

This year Harris' mobility and speed have been severely impeded by a pair of bad knees, which have to be taped heavily for each practice and game.

Take the ETSU game for example, when Harris was listed as "extremely doubtful" by Raider coaches; Bill Peck even said that if Harris were not a senior, the team physician would not allow him to play out the season.

Limping noticeably and unable to move with anything approaching the agility and quickness of the past, Harris intercepted a deflected pass and recovered a fumble within the space of two minutes to break open the ball game against the Bucs.

Many Raider football followers have said for the past two years that Harris was the number one "big play" man on the defensive unit.

Raiderscope

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

Last year Harris recovered at least four fumbles that this writer can recall, including one which he ran back for a touchdown against Western.

John has played the entire 1972 season with severe enough injuries to have sidelined most players and has two fumble recoveries this year to lead the team in that department besides 20 or so individual tackles, while only playing part time.

If the season is to close on a sweet note (in other words, beating Tech) there will have to be some "big plays" involved. It would not surprise me in the least if John Harris were either the cause or the culmination of the type play it will take to stop Tech's unbeaten skein in the OVC.

• • •

Kenny Nolan is about as good at making sudden dramatic appearances as anyone around. This time he reappeared as the Raider place-kicker after a four week sojourn on the taxi

squad and placidly kicked the Bucs in the shins for 10 points on two field goals and four extra point conversions.

Kenny pulled the same trick over a year ago by kicking three field goals in a 9-7 win over Morehead last year in his first intercollegiate kicking attempt. He came on to lead the Raiders in scoring and was in the running for the conference scoring lead again this fall when he disappeared not to be heard from for four weeks, until last Saturday.

Nolan now has 33 points in six games and gives him no worse than the second best average and the third best point total among kickers in the OVC. Another day like the last one and, he can finish at least as high as number two in the league.

He should only have that many chances at Tech!

Hobbs, Russo win in Civitan walk

A walkathon, sponsored by the Collegiate Civitan Club, raised \$472 Sunday for the National Association of Retarded Children, according to Connie Guthoerl, club president.

The walkathon consisted of the participants walking of a half-mile beginning in front of the Dramatic Arts Building. Sponsors and clubs paid one dollar for each mile their participant walked in ten hours. The walkathon began at noon, said Guthoerl.

The top contestant for the women was Ansley Hobbs, sponsored by Kappa Delta, who walked 38 1/2 miles. In second place was Ann Molteni, representative of Alpha Delta Pi, who walked 34 1/2 miles.

The winner for the men was Rich Russo, sponsored by B&L Pizza, who walked 30 miles. John Horst, representing the Bill Carney Realty Co., won second place with a walk of 29 miles.

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Revenge tactics result in serious injuries

What happens all too often in the game of football these days happened in Saturday's win over ETSU. Sometimes when a team is losing, a player's frustration reaches the point where he feels that he must "get even." The opportunity will come late in the game, away from the side of the field that the action is on, an unsuspecting opponent will get "blind-sided" or hit from behind. In almost all cases this will result in a serious injury.

This action is aptly called a "cheap shot." In Saturday's game, while everyone was watching John Blankenship scamper for a TD on a 75-yard pass play, split-end Mike Finney was hit from behind by an unidentified Buc.

The result of this senseless act was to be determined yesterday. The strong possibility exists that Finney's knee will have to undergo surgery.

This type of incident is dreaded by all coaches, as was indicated by Coach Bill Peck's infuriated gesticulations when he left the field after checking on Finney. The pleasure of winning the game was dulled

by the loss of a valuable player.

• • •

After extolling the beauty of the outward appearance of our yet unnamed new gym in my last column (actually it was my first), I failed to mention one of the drawbacks of the interior.

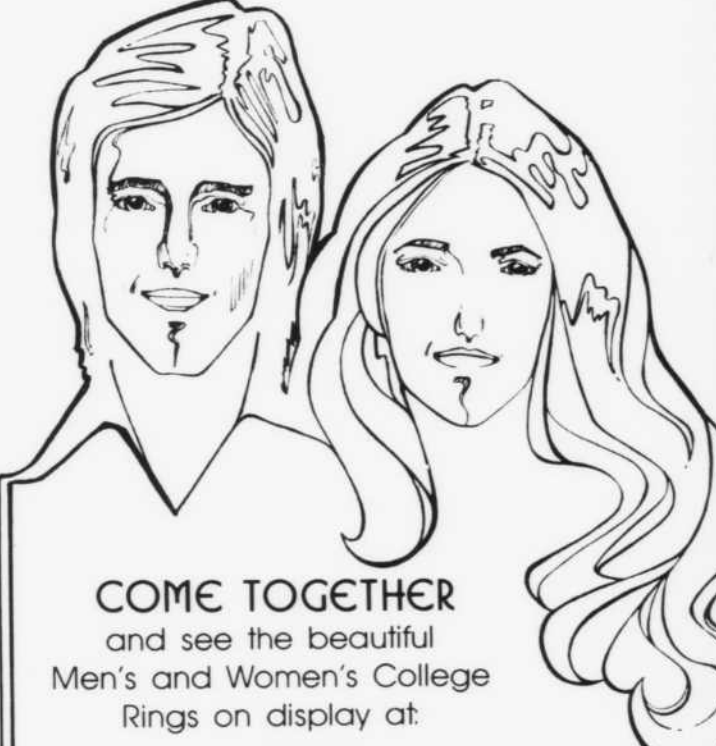
As you all know, the construction of the new gym included the building of an

A Kind Word

By Wayne Kindness
Asst. Sports Editor

indoor track for MTSU's highly touted track team. Being fairly well-respected and having several top NCAA competitors, Coach Dean Hayes and crew are sure to draw spectator interest.

Now the bad news . . . the positioning of the upper bleachers allows barely enough room for the competitors and the officials, let alone any spectators. Maybe they'll put it on closed circuit TV and make everybody sit in the old gym!



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