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**These are the results of the SIDELINES public opinion survey concerning the choice of persons and names for the naming of the new gymnasium and convocation center.**

## Chess club to host tourney

The MTSU Chess Club will hold a United States Chess federation sanctioned tournament on campus, Dec. 2 and 3.

Both students and non-students may compete for the \$50 cash first prize. Each participant will re-

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## 'Harvey' comes back

By Bennie Barrett

"Harvey" alias "Shinny Ninny" came to Murfreesboro from Cookeville Wednesday, wired in the trunk of Nat Johnson Jr. and John Dunnivant's car.

The five-foot high totem pole, referred to as "Harvey" by MTSU students and as "Shinny Ninny" by Tennessee Tech students, is the symbol of the winner of the MTSU--Tech football game. Tech has had "Harvey" for four years, representing four consecutive defeats of the Blue Raider football team.

Today at 1:45, a pep rally will be held on the steps of the administrative building in conjunction with the presentation of "Harvey" to Tech officials.

John Jackson, ASB president, along with Nat Johnson and John Dunnivant, will present "Harvey" to the Tech ASB president and the manager of the bookstore.

Johnson and Dunnivant, members of SAE fraternity, went to Tech to bring "Harvey" home.

"When we got to Tech, we went in the university center, administrative offices and even President Derryberry's office looking for 'Harvey,' but we couldn't find him," said Dunnivant. "Finally, we discovered he was in the back of the bookstore."

After finding the resting place

of "Harvey," Dunnivant took it upon himself to devise a means to remove him from the Tech campus.

"I called President Derryberry and asked him who was in charge of public relations for the university," Dunnivant said. "He told me the man I wanted was an assistant, Mr. Badden."

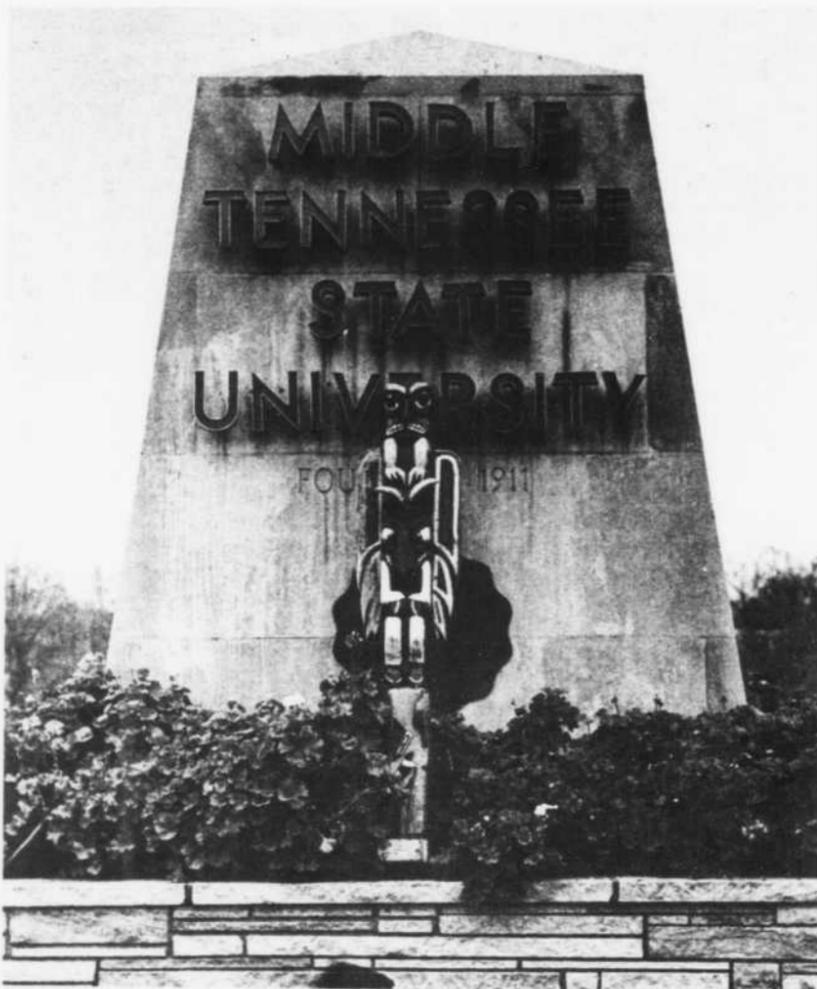
Dunnivant then called the Tech bookstore, identifying himself as George Badden of the public relations office of the university.

"I talked to the manager of the bookstore, explaining that I needed 'Harvey' for pictures at the football field," Dunnivant said. "The guy I talked to asked me to spell my last name and even asked what my first name was, so I told him George."

After establishing his "identity," Dunnivant told the bookstore employee that he would send two students to the bookstore to get "Harvey." The employee asked for the students' names and Dunnivant said, "Jimmy McMahon and Freddy Rohrdanz."

Dunnivant and Johnson drove their car to the loading dock at the bookstore and introduced themselves as McMahon and Rohrdanz.

"The guy at the store wanted our student ID's and I told him  
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### Ninny?

A Wednesday afternoon visit to the bookstore of Tennessee Tech by two MTSU students resulted in an unusual find--"Harvey," the symbol of rivalry between MTSU and Tech. "Harvey" will be returned to Tech, but how long will he stay there?

## Group studies forming of University Council

The feasibility of implementing a University Council at MTSU is being explored by a committee of four faculty members and three students, according to Bobby Corcoran, economics professor and member of the committee.

Findings of this group will be delivered in a report to the Faculty Senate in February. The report will recommend whether a University Council should be instituted at MTSU and in what form.

Tuesday, the investigative committee sent out a questionnaire to the entire student body with nine questions relating to the matter of developing a University Council on this campus.

Corcoran stressed the importance of returning these questionnaires to Post Office Box 485 today so that the committee may begin analyzing the student body opinions on the subject.

So far, the results have pointed to disillusionment on behalf of the students as to communication among faculty, administration and themselves, Corcoran said.

A similar questionnaire was

By Shannon Thurman  
Managing Editor

sent to the faculty on October 4 which basically asked whether a University Council should be implemented at MTSU. Specific questions were asked the faculty members as to what changes, if any, should be made.

An additional questionnaire was presented to the faculty concerning a question which was left out of the first questionnaire. This question is number nine on the student questionnaire. In effect, the answer to the question would constitute the opinion of either faculty or administration as to what they would like to happen.

Three choices were given: (1) to make no change in the present internal government at MTSU, (2) to reorganize all present deliberative and advisory student and faculty organizations and committees into a single new university-wide organization, constituted of faculty, student and administrative representation, and giving this group all the powers and functions of the

present organizations and (3) to establish a University Council similar to the one proposed on the questionnaire with advisory, communicating, deliberating and coordinating powers and making no changes in the present governance structure at MTSU.

Although the results of the student questionnaire won't be known until all the questionnaires are in, with one-fourth of the faculty responding to the questionnaire, a slight majority opposed formation of a council along the lines of the one which appeared with the questionnaire. This proposed University Council plan was tentatively drawn up by the Office of Student Affairs.

### Committee eyes query results

The investigation committee which consists of Corcoran, Reza Ordoubadian, English; Jesse L. Smith, mathematics; Michael Salzman, music; and three students, Phyllis Stevens, Richard Trompka and Jackie Pewitt, will present the results

of the three questionnaires to the Faculty Senate in February.

Besides compiling the results on the questionnaires, the committee is investigating how the University Council is working on other campuses the same size as MTSU.

Salzman will travel to Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., in December to analyze the council's effects there.

Smith will conduct an investigation of the University Council's effect at Marshall University in West Virginia and Murray State University at Murray, Ky.

The effectiveness of communication at these universities where a University Council is operating will be studied on these trips, said Corcoran.

The questionnaire was not designed to see how the faculty felt about the Faculty Senate and how the student body felt about the ASB, but comments of this sort are appearing frequently, Corcoran indicated.

Shortly, the ad hoc committee will initiate a round of hearings for all present groups on campus with the capacity for making  
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## Group . . .

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recommendations or resolutions about the matter of instigating a University Council on campus.

All opinions will be considered by the committee and synthesized into the final report they will make to the Faculty Senate along with the questionnaire results, research on other campuses with the same legislative body and other findings.

There is some uncertainty as to whether a University Council will increase communication problems on campus or decrease them, Corcoran said.

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## 'Harvey' comes . . .

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I didn't have my billfold," Dunnivant said. The employee told them that they looked honest enough and could have "Harvey," said Dunnivant.

Dressed in an ROTC uniform, Dunnivant accompanied the employee to the back of the bookstore and "Harvey."

"They had him locked behind a big screen door and enclosed in a glass case," said Dunnivant.

"After we got 'Harvey' to the loading dock, we started to put him in the trunk then I decided we shouldn't touch it so I told him I hurt my back and couldn't lift anything, so they loaded him in our car while Nat and I watched," Dunnivant said.

Dunnivant and Johnson then wired "Harvey" in the trunk and brought him back to Murfreesboro.

Late Wednesday night about "50 Tech students visited the SAE house in search of 'Harvey' but none of us could help them find him," Dunnivant said. "They stayed till about 3 a.m. and went back to Cookeville."

Thursday morning, "Harvey" made an appearance at the university center.

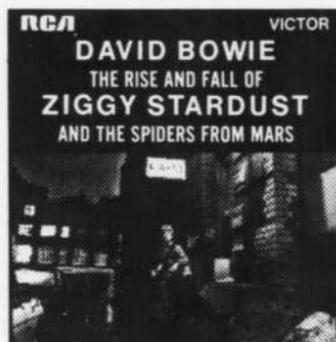
Cradled in Johnson's and Dunnivant's arms, "Harvey" was met by a large crowd of students yelling, "Here we go Raiders, here we go." Then as suddenly as "Harvey" appeared, he vanished with his two protectors.

Later Thursday, "Harvey" appeared at a faculty press sports luncheon.

John Jackson, president of the ASB, addressed the luncheon. "We have, in a spirit of genuine enthusiasm, borrowed 'Harvey' for one purpose--to build spirit, enthusiasm and a feeling of oneness on the part of our students," said Jackson.

The presence of the totem pole at the meeting was the first time many people had seen "Harvey."

"This is the first time I've seen him this close but I hope this isn't the only way you guys think we can get him back," Bill Peck, MTSU head football coach, said. The removal of "Harvey" from the Tech campus was performed quite well. "It was the greatest robbery since the great train robbery," said Charles Dearman, manager of the Tech bookstore. "The guys who did it might replace Al Mundy."

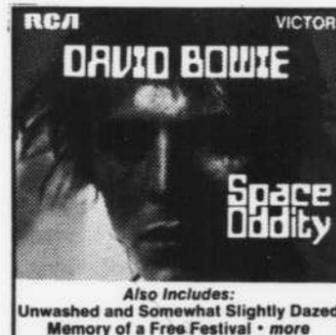


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## Vet's Club slates show

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The pageant will include 12 campus beauties competing for the title "Miss Vets' Club."

Also included in the festivities are eight varied acts, each attempting

to win the talent division. Door prizes will be given away and purchased by various merchants.

Tickets can be purchased Monday and Tuesday at the U.C. and at the door Tuesday night.

## Board to select spring editor

The Interim Board of Publication will select the spring semester editor and business manager of **SIDELINES** at their Nov. 29 meeting.

Anyone interested in applying must have their letter of application in the Journalism Department office by Nov. 21. The letter should state their past experiences in journalism, grade point average, class and major.

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# Hijacking provokes national anxiety

Hijacking hit home in Tennessee this past weekend in a scary way. The entire state, indeed the whole nation, watched with customary anxiety and not a little outright fear as the three victims of society toyed with thirty innocent citizens and discussed dropping in on Oak Ridge.

Considering the number of flights made daily in the United States and the world, air piracy is relatively rare. But they are like air disasters: well-publi-

By Ray Notgrass

mented in an attempt to stop skyjacking. Personal searches are supposed to be the rule rather than the exception, but somehow the pirates last Friday escaped detection. Certainly this is one useful way, albeit imperfect, of finding potential criminals.

Even this has not stopped the hijackings. There have been attempts made to have countries forbid hijacked planes from entering these countries. This is also a good step if said countries will participate, but there will always be outlaw countries that won't participate.

And then there's the FBI. The "Top Cops" have found it workable to shoot at planes on at least a couple of occasions, one causing death and this latest one endangering the lives of those who would have to risk a landing on shot tires. But I personally am glad the FBI is trying to do something.

The real problem comes when you try to deal with skyjackers. These are irrational people.

Hardly a dispassionate course, wouldn't you say? A law requiring a mandatory death sentence would seem just as useful. The problem that a jury might not convict someone knowing he will die would probably not come up: the accused could hardly be mistaken for innocent, since there aren't too many dark alleys on an airplane. And a public sense of moral outrage, if there is such a thing, would

come down hard on such hooliganism.

All this sounds inhuman, and if I were on that plane, I probably would give the culprits all the cooperation they wanted. You start playing around with human life in these crises, which is why the things I have mentioned might not hold up in the marketplace of ideas.

But society has rights against individuals who abuse their rights, and the society cannot allow the criminal element to hold society hostage.

## On the Other Hand

cized, involve dozens of people, and need to be investigated as to cause and prevention.

The experience of last weekend should tell us that even these rare happenings must be avoided if the traveling public is to have any reasonable security of mind in boarding an airplane.

Programs have been imple-

## Poll indicates 58 per cent of students for Murphy

The results of the **SIDELINES** poll on the naming of the new gym and convocation center indicate 58 per cent of those voting were for naming the facilities after Charles Murphy. The other 42 per cent was scattered among 21 different selections.

Well, the people seem to have spoken. And they said what we've said all along--that the new building should

be named after Coach Murphy.

Procedure states that the board has to have a recommendation from President Scarlett on the matter before it can act and sources close to the board indicate that the naming resolution, if it is received by the board, would be acted upon at that meeting.

It seems like such perfect timing--the board meeting just before the ceremonies--the Governor keynoting the dedication--big Vanderbilt for the game--it all seems so pat.

Hopefully, the powers that be will weigh the current sentiment and issue the naming resolution to the board so that when the dedication is made, it isn't made for a nameless gymnasium.

## Editorial

be named after Coach Murphy.

The agency which has the final say-so in the matter, the new State Board of Regents, is scheduled to meet on the MTSU campus Decem-

## Reader praises band

To the editor,

I would like to commend the Band of Blue on the arrangement of music that they played at the East Tennessee ball game. I heard many favorable comments from students around me.

I thoroughly enjoy this type

The Band of Blue works very hard to give us a performance that we can be proud of, yet they are the least supported by the students.

Many military personnel will agree that marching in a band is one of the hardest and tiring styles of marching known. Couple this marching with playing an instrument, and you have a tremendous job for an individual to perform. I know there are other students at this university that have comments to make concerning our Band of Blue. I challenge those of you to make your comments known through the **SIDELINES**.

Again, I would like to say----  
GO BAND OF BLUE!!

Glen Thornton  
Box 6587

## Letter

of music instead of the classical music which had been previously played. After East Tennessee's Band was booed off the field, the reception given by our students to the Band of Blue further supported my feelings.

## Dorm students cannot hear ABC for WMOT

To the editor,

I have noticed that if any of us 'poor unfortunates' in H Hall attempt to tune in our television sets to WSIX-TV (channel 8) after 5 or 6 p.m., we hear not

I realize that the construction and design of the building creates our generally poor TV reception, but would this affect the audio portion of a program only?

I have no technical solution to this problem, but if other students share my agony, maybe our good friends at WMOT can figure out a way to call a cease-fire on my nightly 'Battle of the Channels'!

Mike Miller  
Box 5820

## Letter

the regular audio portion of the ABC network programming, but a few static-filled hours of the usual drivel from WMOT-FM radio.

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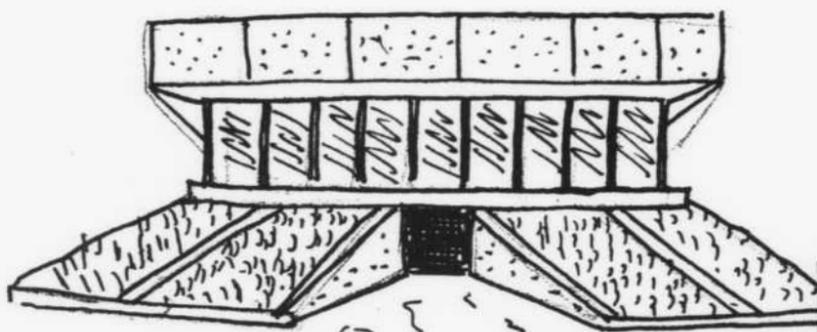
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"The New Gym"?

They've got to be kidding!



A HORSE WITH NO NAME?



# SIDELINES / Sports

## Who knows what lurks in Cookeville?

All the fun of playing the conference champion and a post-season bowl team belongs to the Raiders this

Saturday as they travel into the Eagle's nest.

Raider coaches have to be concerned with the mon-

ster they have created in the form of Tech's All-American Jim Youngblood. Last year, they decided to run right at the Eagles' strength. The Raiders did and Youngblood made 18 individual tackles in the game which sewed up his honor team selection.

Who knows what evil lurks in Cookeville this trip?

Tech has OVC record-holders in kick scoring and in individual pass interceptions and must surely be closing in on the team record for interceptions since they already have 27.

Nobody has scored on the ground against Tech in decades. Last week, the Eagles held Austin Peay on four straight downs from the one-yard line.

Know something not too funny? Youngblood made three of the four tackles!

### Tech Eagles lead in rushing yardage

Tech and their famed wishbone is rushing for 231.7 yards a game, almost 40 yards more than anyone else. Jeff Axel and Jay Bonds are listed among the top rushers in the conference.

There is a hint in the record books, however, which would seem to give the Raiders a chance. Only one conference champion since the 1965 Raiders has gone un-

defeated and untied against the rest of the conference. That one was the 1968 Eastern Kentucky team. In at

### Raiderscope

By Wally Sudduth  
Sports Editor

least two cases the loss or tie against conference competition was the only blemish on the record of the champion.

Tech is currently 6-0 in the OVC and a Grantland Rice Bowl bid awaits them if they win. If they lose, the Eagles may be out of the Rice Bowl picture and may have to settle for a less prestigious bid or possibly no bid at all.

There is the proverbial snowball's chance that if the Raiders defeat Tech by a sizeable margin, they might be asked to some bowl or other.

Any way you slice it, there is a lot riding on the outcome of this one.

Tech is ranked seventh in the nation and the Raiders have not lost to a nationally ranked team in years. Before you jeer, they beat two top ten teams last season. Another little goodie which adds fuel to the always blazing inferno is the fact that the Raiders have not beaten Tech since five years ago.

That's a long time to go to the well and come up dry. Also the 14 Raider seniors may want to win one for themselves, since they have never beaten the Eagles, the only team on the Raider schedule which can make such a boast.

Another statistical oddity concerning the Raiders is that two years ago they won six games, last year they won seven and this time they need one more to total eight victories for the current campaign.

From the SIDELINES sports staff, and hopefully from the rest of the students, faculty and administration: Raiders go down there and blow the birds out of the nest. Best wishes, see you Saturday in Cookeville!

### Look out mama here they come!!!

The Blue-White game will be the basketball curtain raiser for campus occupants. However, the Raiders have scrimmaged Western Carolina and last night played an intra-squad game at Columbia High School.

There is a lot of tennis-shoed talent at MTSU this year and slowly but surely it seems to be molding into a team. Mason Bonner, the best ballhandling guard in the country including Otto Petty, and transfer Jimmy "The Great" Powell are sure to provide fans with more thrills than the coaching staff can handle without heart failure.

Chester Brown, Steve Peeler and Jimmy Martin have unlimited potential. Motivation and a little polish in the right amounts in the right places will result in the best season in MTSU history.

Fans might watch out for big Tim Sisneros to be better than any freshman has a right to be.

Along the same line, Bill Russell, acknowledged grand master of the game of basketball, living or dead, past or present, will be on the MTSU campus Nov. 30 for a speaking engagement in the Dramatic Arts building. There is no admission fee and this would be a good time to see the main man up close and personal, the MTSU way.

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## Offense versus defense

# Eagles to host Blue

## Aquatic entries due for intramural meet

Offense versus defense is the billing this week as OVC champion Tennessee Tech entertains the number two Blue Raiders of MTSU. The Golden Eagles lead the conference in team defense, while the Raiders are the most prolific offensive unit.

Tech, ranked seventh in the nation in one wire service poll, boasts a defense headed by All American and last year's OVC Player of the Year Jim Youngblood, Mike Henegan, Elois Grooms and OVC single season interception record-holder John Fitzpatrick.

Offensively, Tech's attack is operated by quarterback Mike Ledford who, according to Raider scout Ron Baily, "runs the option exceptionally well."

Major contributors to the league's leading ground attack are fullback Jeff Axel and halfback Jay Bonds. Howard Cochran, characterized by Baily as "pro-

By Wally Sudduth  
Sports Editor

bably the best interior lineman they have," and split end Ron Humphreys are other Eagle offensive key figures.

Coach Bill Peck prefaced his remarks about Tech with a story about Youngblood, later verified by Eagle coach Don Wade, in which the senior linebacker whipped a tame wrestling bear in a charity exhibition.

### Peck gets cold chills

"I thought about putting this up on the bulletin board for the players to see, but then I thought better of the idea," remarked Peck, "I get cold chills just thinking about it."

About the Eagle defense, Peck said, "Tech just sits back in that 4-4 and waits

for you to come at'em. I think you ought to see a good sound football game and a low scoring game, at least I hope it is."

When asked about what might be considered the key event in the Tech season, Wade said, "The most significant incident of the season might be our loss to Western Carolina; prior to that we were just a bunch of cake eaters."

Wade is high in his praise of Raider sophomore quarterback Fred Rohrdanz.

"I think that since Rohrdanz became quarterback they have had a lot of unity," informed Wade, "they say the proof of the pudding is in the eating and he has had his thumb in the pie pretty often lately."

MTSU continued to suffer misfortune from injuries, something Peck declines to comment on other than the fact that they are a way of life in football and happen to everyone.

Split end Mike Finney and tackle Tommy Bowers were operated on during the week for knee ailments and join Carson Francis on the inactive list.

The regular season ending battle for both clubs pits Tech's 9-1 slate against the Raiders 7-2-1 mark. A probable bowl bid awaits the winner of the contest, although the conference championship has already been decided.

Entries for the men and women's intramural swim meet are due by 12 noon, Friday, Dec. 1, Joe Ruffner, director of intramurals, announced Wednesday.

Entry blanks will be mailed to all organizations currently participating in the intramural program next week, Ruffner said. Entry blanks may be obtained in the intramural office if desired.

Qualifications for diving and relays will be held Dec. 4, with individual events trials Dec. 5. Finals in all events will

take place Dec. 7 in the MTSU pool.

Men's events slated by Ruffner include diving, 50- and 100-yard freestyle and backstrokes, 50-yard breaststroke, 50-yard butterfly, 100-yard freestyle relay and 100-yard medley relay.

Women's events will include diving, 25-yard freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly, 50-yard freestyle, 50-yard backstroke, 100-yard freestyle relay and 100-yard medley relay.

Each organization may enter two swimmers in each individual event.

## Campus livestock sale set

The university's agriculture department will hold its bi-annual livestock sale at 12 noon Saturday, Nov. 18, Dr. Robert Alexander, chairman of the agriculture department, said.

Alexander said 30 head of registered Angus and 12 Tennessee Walking Horses groomed by MTSU

agriculture students will be auctioned.

Members of the Tennessee Angus Association are to be guest consignors, making a total of 60 head of cattle to be sold.

The auction will be held in the MTSU barn, which is a part of the new agricultural complex.

## Ryan, Yokley tie in chess tourney

Charles Ryan and Robert Yokley tied for first place in the intramural chess tournament held recently. Both players finished with perfect records of four wins and no losses.

Their wins make Ryan and Yokley the MTSU representatives to the ACUI Region V tournament, to be held on the University of Tennessee campus early in February.

## MTSU, TSU schedule football games in 73-74

Athletic Director Charles M. (Bubber) Murphy of MTSU, in a joint statement with Tennessee State Athletic Director Howard Gentry last Tuesday, announced that the two schools have agreed to play each other in football in 1973 and 1974.

Both games are scheduled to be played at Vanderbilt's Dudley Field, and both will be night games beginning at 7:30. The 1973 date is Sept. 8 with Sept. 7 set as the 1974 date.

Tennessee State, in previous efforts to play more area schools, has attempted to gain entry into the Ohio Valley Conference, but for various reasons TSU was denied membership.

This will mark the first time that TSU has played another Tennessee state-supported school in football. Gentry remarked, "I feel that this is going to be a great event in the athletic history of Tennessee."

"I felt like this would be a good game and a good drawing card," said Murphy,

"we are fortunate to play a fine team like Tennessee State."

TSU is 9-1 for the season with one game remaining against Alabama State on Thanksgiving, while MTSU sports a 7-2-1 slate and will end their season against OVC champion Tennessee Tech in Cookeville on Saturday.

Both coaches were non-committal in their attitudes when asked to comment on the upcoming series.

Longtime Tiger coach John Merritt stated, "I feel like the bride who has just been proposed to; it's all so sudden."

To which his MTSU counterpart, Bill Peck, replied, "I feel somewhat like the guy who has been chasing the tiger; now that I've caught him, what am I going to do with him?"

Peck did remark, however, "It will be a great challenge for us to play a team with a nationally known football reputation such as TSU enjoys."

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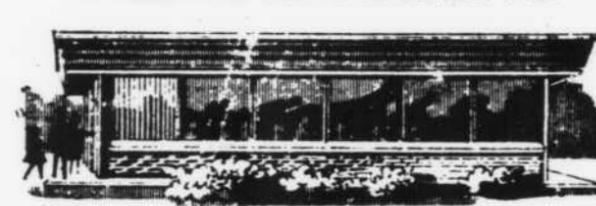
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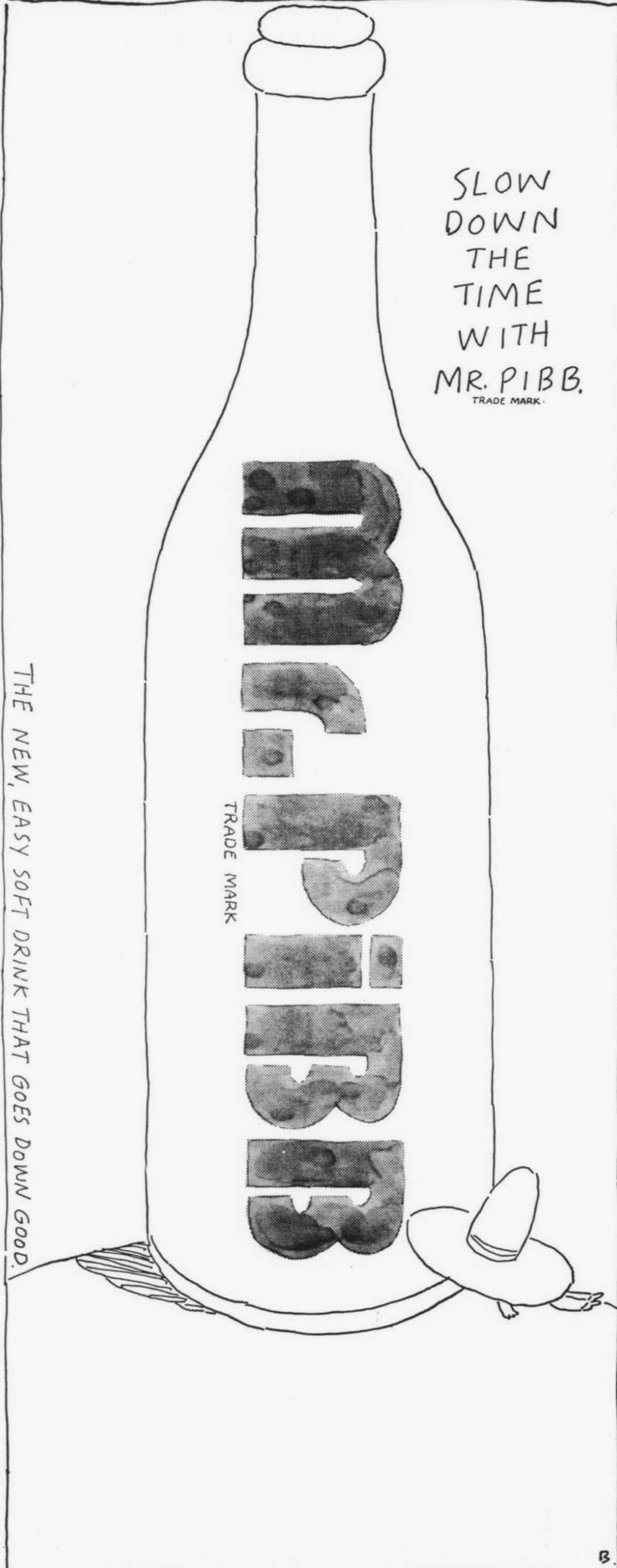


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## Raider riflemen aim for Kansas tourney

By Gerald Kemp

MTSU's Blue Raider Rifles have competed in two major tournaments in the last two weeks and are preparing for participation in one of the largest, most prestigious tournaments in the United States.

Kansas State University's annual Turkey Shoot in Manhattan, Kan., Dec. 1-3, will be the biggest tournament the Raider Rifles will participate in this season. Teams from the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico will attend.

"It's like the NCAA finals in other sports," SFC Theodore Brasfield, team sponsor and advisor, said about the prominence of the tournament. "We will begin to prepare for it immediately after the Thanksgiving holidays."

MTSU placed second in the tournament last year behind the University of Houston.

"We have a better chance this year than last year because Houston has a weaker team this time," Brasfield added.

However, the Raider Rifles can expect stiff competition from Tennessee Tech, the number one rifle team in the nation, and East Tennessee State University.

Xavier University's Walsh Invitational drew the team to Cincinnati, Ohio, last Friday, along with 17 other teams from the south and central east.

Firing in the ROTC category, team captain Dickie Floyd scored a 278 out of 300, followed by Charlie Morris with a 270. At the time MTSU finished firing,

those two scores were high enough to give the individuals second and third place in the competition and the team a second place finish behind Ohio State University, according to Brasfield.

Official scores from the match are not posted yet, but only the University of Tennessee at Martin, who lost by three points in a match with the Raider Rifles, had not fired and could have been the only threat to the MTSU standings in the tourney.

Immediately following the Walsh competition, the team traveled to the Kentucky Invitational Championship Matches to fire a three-hour full course in the ROTC category. Scores have yet to be released in that competition.

MTSU placed first in that tournament last year.

For the team this year, Dickie Floyd has been the biggest factor in their successes.

"Floyd is the key to the whole season," Brasfield said. "He wants to be an All-American shooter, and I believe he definitely can make it. He makes the other shooters strive hard to match his accomplishments."

"My people work just as hard as any athlete on this campus," Brasfield said. "They have eight wins against SEC teams, and haven't even reached their potential yet. I'm really proud of the way they have performed."

## Blue-White tilt to feature host of Blue Raider stars

Three returning starters from last year's 15-11 team, and a host of junior college transfers and sophomores are expected to provide most of the action in next Monday night's annual Blue-White basketball game.

Coach Jimmy Earle, beginning his fourth year at the helm of Blue Raider basketball, will sit on the sidelines and watch his assistants handle the coaching chores.

Chester Brown and Mason Bonner are returning starters for the Blue unit and will team with highly-touted transfer Jimmy Powell, last year's frosh scoring leader Jim-

my Martin and senior Nick Prater as probable starters for the Blue.

Others on the same squad are Mike Jessee, Dave Bormann, Dave Webster and John Rucker.

Veteran, and returning starter, Jimmy Drew will head up the White team along with transfer Forrest Toms and sophomores Steve Peeler, Steve Dixon and Mark Eaton.

The rest of the White players are Donnie Hamilton, Tim Sisneros, Ernest (Big E) Abercrombie and Dave Fesko.

Festivities will start at 6:30, and tickets are now on sale in the athletic office.

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