

Middle Tennessee
State University

SIDELINES



Trick or treat?

Shawn and Angela Kerrick start the "trick or treat" season a little early as they lead an assault on Monohan Hall. Tonight, thousands of youngsters will don the goblin costumes and raid Murfreesboro citizens of all the candy in sight. Shawn and Angela are the children of the George Kerricks. Kerrick is a professor of English at MTSU. (See story on page three.) Photo by Jim Lynch

THE VALENTINES



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Judge to rule on election suit filed by Rader

U.S. Dist. Court Judge L. Clure Morton is expected to rule today, in Nashville, on a suit filed by George M. "Buzz" Rader III against the Rutherford County Election Commission.

Rader, a senior at MTSU, filed the suit Oct. 26, contending he was denied the right to vote. The commission voted three to one, with one abstention, that he was not a resident.

He asked the court to enjoin the registrar and election commission from "discriminatory and unconstitutional practices."

Rader's father, George M. Rader Sr., termed

By Bennie Barrett

county Registrar-at-Large Ruth Stanley's decision to disqualify his son as "arbitrary and capricious."

Stanley refused to comment until Judge Morton had ruled on the case.

Rader's attorney, John P. Branham, filed a two page report in federal court Oct. 26, citing a 1971 Kentucky case in which a district judge enjoined the registrar and the election commission from requiring a stricter test of residency from University of Kentucky students than from others.

Branham said the suit was filed as a "class action" suit, representing the students, who along with Rader, were refused the right to register.

If Morton rules in favor of the plaintiff, the court will issue a mandatory injunction against the Rutherford County Election Commission forcing them to open their books for further registration.

Students who were denied the right to register and students who did not try to register as a direct result of the refusal of the commission to register Rader would then be able to register.

Middle Tennessee
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SIDELINES

Vol. 46 No. 23

Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130

Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1972

Campaign tour

Baker plans rail stop

Senator Howard Baker will be in Murfreesboro at 12:35 p.m. Nov. 1 as part of an old fashioned "whistle stop" campaign across Tennessee, according to John Boutwell, Baker's campaign manager at MTSU.

Baker will arrive on the steam powered historic locomotive at the old passenger depot on West Main St. with youth workers, campaign workers, Republican nominees for various offices, newsmen and a small band on board.

With Baker traveling from Bristol to Memphis, the trip starts today with stops planned for such mid-state cities as Chattanooga, Cowen, Tullahoma, Wartrace, Murfreesboro, Smyrna and Nashville.

Students may obtain tickets for riding with Senator Baker

to Smyrna or Nashville by contacting John Boutwell or Charles Lea. Only a limited amount of tickets are available. The train ride is one way, said Lea.

More than 500 people are expected to attend the event, according to Larry Haynes, county chairman for Baker.

He added that approximately 100 people from Murfreesboro will ride to Smyrna with the senator.

The locomotive is the historic "Rosebud" which was built in 1882 by the Columbus, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Chicago Railroad. Clinchfield Railroad acquired it in April of 1908 and it was rebuilt in 1968. The locomotive was used to aid in the evacuation of victims of the historic flood of 1889 at Johnstown, Pa.

Conner slates election forum

By Michael Hall

The first "Student Opinion Forum" has been scheduled for election eve, Nov. 6, according to Jay Conner, assistant director of forensics.

The forum will provide an opportunity for students to express their views on important local and national issues, he explained.

Discussion in the first forum will center on the desirability of Nixon's re-election.

"Even though one candidate is far ahead in the polls, support among college students is reported to be evenly divided between the candidates, and many young voters have not yet made a decision," explained Jim Brooks, director of forensics.

"This will provide an opportunity for campus Democratic and Republican organizations to seek last-minute converts and for undecided students to hear a discussion of the issues," he added.

Brooks said that the Young Democrats and Republicans will

(Cont. on page five)

'Spirits' abound on Halloween night



Goblins and spooks unite! Today is the day of the spirits--when witches ride the airways and ghouls prowl local neighborhoods in search of goodies from the fearful populace.

Minute threats of "trick or treat" will abound from little voices everywhere and the citizen had best be stocked to the brim with candy bars and other sweets or else the annual "spirits" might take it upon themselves to soap a few windows!

But at MTSU, the "spirit" is noticeably lacking.

"I've got to study for a biology test," moaned one student, "I didn't even realize that it was Halloween."

Others have indicated

that nothing special is being planned for the occasion.

"Halloween is for the kids," said one, "I'll probably just watch TV and answer the door when trick-or-treaters come."

But some hard-core partiers have decided not to let this prime opportunity for frivolity pass.

Gatherings in the country are planned by several groups who intend to go the full route in Halloween decorations. "We're going to have a campfire, decorated pumpkins, ghost stories, the whole bit," noted a recent graduate concerning the festivities he and his friends have planned.

"And, of course, 'spirits' of several kinds will be on hand," he added.

File 13

'College pig' works way through school

By Jeff Condit

The Political Science Honor Society is accepting applications for membership from juniors, seniors and graduate students that have at least 10 hours credit in political science with a 3.0 average in that subject.

Applicants must be in the upper third of their class. All qualified students should attend a meeting at

4:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 324 of the Old Main Building.

The campus chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW) will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in U.C. room 324. Election of officers and a discussion of the Women's Health Conference are scheduled.

The ASB and the university administration will co-host a President's Forum tomorrow at 12 noon in the High Rise West cafeteria, according to Robert LaLance, dean of students.

Applications are available in the U.C. office for the chess tournament that is scheduled for Nov. 6-9. This tourney will determine the two players that will represent MTSU in the Region V tournament in Knoxville.

The University center game room will be opened from 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Friday, according to Avery Smith, game room night manager. The game room will be open from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. on Saturday and from 3-10 p.m. on Sunday, said Smith. The room is located on the third floor of the U.C.

What is a "college pig"? "It is a student like myself who has to earn his way through college by working as a policeman," says Rich Roney.

Roney is a junior sociology student at MTSU who works at night as a campus patrolman. "I have really gained some insight into some of the problems policemen are complaining about today," he said.

Commissioned by the Murfreesboro Police Department, Roney has the same authority as a city policeman, but is regarded by many students as a "rent-a-cop." "Many students genuinely don't like me -- especially upper-classmen and members of some of the social organizations on campus," said Roney.

"Since I have put on this uniform I have been subject to name-calling, harassment and an occasional obscene salute. It's unbelievable!" he said.

Roney is taking six courses this semester and feels that this animosity felt toward him is carried over into the classroom. "Some of my classmates become noticeably uncom-

fortable when I am around. It's easy to see how a policeman could become paranoid," he said.

Roney feels that most students seem to think that all a campus policeman has to do is write out parking tickets. "I wish it could be that easy! Since I have been on this job I have looked into complaints about crimes ranging from rape to robbery."

Besides the problem with students, Roney feels that he has lost friends because of his job. "It is a shame that friends can't realize that you can't play favorites as a policeman. If I were to take care of a friend's ticket, or let him get by with something and another student saw me, I would not only hurt myself, but I would also do harm to the department," said Roney.

Roney is planning to go into the seminary after he graduates from MTSU. He has always been interested in helping people with their problems and feels that as a minister he can accomplish this. "Besides, ministers don't get harassed, do they?," he asked.

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IN MERCURY PLAZA

Weitzman changes plans, files non-suit in court

Steve Weitzman, senior from Chattanooga, has changed his tactics in an effort to bring suit against the City of Murfreesboro, Lt. Luther Avent and John Doe for damages resulting from a marijuana raid on Oct. 2.

The student, upon the advice of attorney Raymond Gibbs, has filed a request for a "non-suit" in Rutherford County General Sessions Court in order to change the location of hearings on the case, according to Weitzman.

"My lawyer filed a non-suit so that action could be brought in another county in a higher court," he said,

"I felt that my interests could be best served by bringing suit in another county..."

The case resulted from serving a warrant to allow a search for the contraband on the premises of the student. The search yielded nothing.

In the warrant, an "informant" was quoted as having seen Weitzman and his mother in possession of marijuana.

Weitzman maintains that his mother was not in Murfreesboro at the time stipulated in the warrant.

The new site for the case will "probably be Davidson County," Weitzman said.

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GI Bill trainees receive fund increase

More than a million GI Bill trainees will receive checks averaging nearly \$450 during November as a result of an increase in their educational assistance allowances approved by the President on October 24, 1972, according to a Veteran's Administration release.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson said that VA computer personnel are making every effort to complete the necessary changes to get the checks out near the first of the month.

Because the new law permits the Veterans Administration to make the monthly payments to students in advance rather than at the end of each month of training, November checks will include both the November advance and the October payment which was due at the end of the month under the old system.

The increases are retroactive to September 1st so those who were enrolled in September and continue in school through October 24 will receive the difference between the old and new rates for any part of September they were attending school.

Students need not contact VA if they are already on VA rolls as GI Bill students, Johnson emphasized. Those who are already certified by their schools will receive the higher payments automatically.

December checks and all subsequent checks will be paid at the new rate at the first of the month.

The new rates start at \$220 per month for a single trainee going to school full time. Those with one dependent will get \$261. Those with two dependents will get \$298 and \$18 a month more

will be paid for each dependent in excess of two.

Payments for apprenticeship and on-the-job training under the GI Bill start at \$160 a month for single trainees.

Eligible wives, widows and children under the Dependents' Educational Assistance program in approved full time training will receive \$220 per month.

Based on estimates that more than two million will be enrolled under the program during Fiscal Year 1973 (ending June 30, 1973) the Veterans Administration estimates that total costs will be \$2.6 billion for the fiscal year. September enrollment was 806,000 -- 23 percent above last year's figure.

The October 24, 1972, law does much more than raise training allowances and authorize advance payment, Johnson pointed out.

These are the changes of greatest interest to students:

Rules on tutoring are liberalized to make it easier for students in need of tutoring to qualify for a special allowance.

New protection is provided for those who sign up for correspondence courses.

Eligible wives, widows and children under the Dependents' Educational Assistance Program are given broader latitude in choosing training programs to include on-the-job training and enrollment in foreign institutions of higher learning. Tutoring for those who need it is also included, and correspondence courses and high school courses are available for wives and widows.

Current statistics indicate over 1,000 veterans at MTSU, according to Veteran's Club officials.

Student newspaper cites beauty of MTSU campus

In the student newspaper of the University of Alabama, **The Crimson and White**, a recent edition features a letter from a student, J. Edward Culpepper, in which Culpepper states that the MTSU campus is undoubtedly the best maintained campus in the southeast.

Culpepper writes "Undoubtedly, one of the best maintained campuses in the southeast is the campus of Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. As a University of Alabama debater, I visited that campus Thursday, Friday and Saturday (Oct. 5-7).

"There I saw gleaming tile floors in classrooms, halls and even stairways shinier than in most homes. These floors were thor-

oughly cleaned daily. The campus itself was devoid of litter and perfectly mown and trimmed. Beautiful fall flowers lined many sidewalks adding further to the setting," he said.

"One may dismiss the perfection as sounding like a small 'teachers college,' or some private institution with exorbitant fees. Neither of these is the case."

The University is, in fact, a state-supported institution with an enrollment just slightly under the enrollment here at Alabama. Middle Tennessee State University is beautiful."

Connors slates...

(Cont. from page three)

provide the opening speakers for the meeting.

Conner noted that the main purpose of the meeting was to provide opportunity for student expression. After the brief opening statements by each side, discussion will move to the floor and participants will be able to comment on the issues of the campaign.

The format of the forum will increase the interest in the debate, according to Conner. The seating arrangement will be similar to the British Parliament, with the opposing sides facing each other. During the hour-

long confrontation, participants may switch sides of the question by moving to the other side of the room.

The spirited, but controlled format of the meeting will allow many students to express their views. Individual speeches will be limited to three minutes, Connors stated.

To insure that both sides will have equal time, speeches will alternate between the two groups, he explained.

At the end of the hour, students will exit from the room by one of two doors and will be counted according to their final opinion on the topic, Connors concluded.

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Voters should consider McGovern

One week from today, the American public will go to the polls to elect a man to the highest office in the nation. This electorate needs to review carefully the performance of the present administration over the past four years and weigh it against the



promises made by Mr. Nixon and his party when they took office in 1969.

They promised to bring this nation together. However, it is public knowledge that this country is presently divided to an extent almost as bad as the period preceding the Civil War.

Mr. Nixon has been quoted as emphatically calling those students "bums" who oppose his Vietnam policies. Vice President Agnew, campaigning for the Republican party in the 1970 elections, used rhetoric so harsh and derisive that some members of his own party asked that he not campaign for their local candidates.

Surely the actions of these two men can in no way be construed as being what is needed to bring this country together.

The current administration is the same one that rode a "law and order" bandwagon into the White House in 1969;

however during Mr. Nixon's presidency, crime has risen 33 percent and drug addiction has doubled. As a matter of fact, Mr. Nixon disregarded his own commission's study of marijuana and drug abuse which called for more realistic laws in this area.

And this "law and order" administration has been linked to the break in and wiretapping episode at the Democratic National headquarters at Watergate. The men who were caught in this act also were found in the possession of illegal GOP campaign contributions.

Mr. Nixon has pictured himself as the spokesman for the "middle American" and yet it is the middle income wage earner whom the

mission for Mr. Nixon's largest 1968 campaign contributor and other incidences of favoritism which could not be interpreted as beneficial to any small businessman or wage earner.

It seems rather obvious that the present administration has failed in its leadership efforts and the possibility of four more years of ineffectual government looms as a fearful prospect at the least.

However, in spite of what certain polls indicate, America does have a choice. The **SIDELINES** editorial board fully endorses the candidacy of Senator George McGovern, who has long carried the banner of peace, decency and morality in government.

His campaign has been an open one, including the financial aspects, while his platform has been straight and to the point with no inference or deceit. He is truly a man for the people.

As the South Dakota senator has stated, "No political party can serve two masters--the people and the privileged. I choose the people."

Editorial

President has deserted in favor of a courtship with big business and the moneyed interests.

Various examples of these conditions include: The ITT case, the recent Russian wheat deal, special treatment from the Price Com-

Local 'drys' stress issue is alcoholic beverages

Volunteers Opposing Liquor Sales, a committee composed of local "drys", has raised the charge that the only issue in the Nov. 7 liquor referendum is alcoholic beverages.

The committee, chaired by George Dehoff, local minister-publisher, has been running ads on radio and in Murfreesboro's Daily News Journal. These ads are, at best, misleading.

One of the more temperate such ads stated, "The issue is clearly drawn between the Christian group which are out for a clean, free state where men, women and youths will not have to bear the terrible weight of failure and misery which the alcohol traffic entails."

Voting against legalized liquor will not cleanse the Murfreesboro area of liquor. Liquor is already available in Murfreesboro.

In fact, the only people that have difficulty obtaining liquor are the poor people.

Perhaps some of the "drys" could have this very fact in mind. After all, most of the area's middle and upper middle class white citizens do have access to liquor.

They can easily obtain it at the two country clubs located in the county, at the Moose Club or at the V. F. W. In fact they can get liquor by the drink at these places.

Local citizens who are not "well-off" enough to afford membership at these clubs or who are prohibited from joining them because of their race must either settle for beer or visit their friendly neighborhood bootlegger.

The VOLS committee has failed to point out the fact that voting against legalization will not stop this flow of liquor.

By Mike West
Managing Editor

They also neglected to mention that voting for legalization will cut down the illegal sale of alcohol.

If the "drys" are so concerned about the liquor, why haven't they tried to drive the bootleggers, moonshiners and private clubs out of the area?

Apparently the "dry" forces have plenty of money, because they are swamping the local media with vast amounts of advertising. Why don't they use this money to present constructive, informative programs on alcoholism, or use it to help rehabilitate local alcoholics?

Why waste money on demagoguery.

The "drys" have also claimed that Murfreesboro will not gain

Way Out West

much added tax revenue from the legalization of liquor.

The fact that Gallatin, Tenn. received over \$70,000 worth of tax last funds last year proves that the liquor tax can amount to quite a large figure.

This additional revenue could certainly be put to good use in the public schools to hire more teachers, improve facilities and to buy adequate school supplies.

Of course, the parents of students that attend school at such private schools as Bellwood Academy and Middle Tennessee Christian School don't have to worry about the deterioration of Rutherford County's public schools.

Some students show lack of good concert manners

To the editor:

In reference to the Sanders Trio concert given Oct. 26, I would like to call attention to the fact that some people on this campus have no manners when they go to concerts. The first concert of the year was made less enjoyable by the rudeness of a few people talking and commenting during the concert.

One person in particular had not the decency to whisper, but to talk very loudly throughout the first half of the program. There were also those who had the audacity to get up and leave in the middle of the performance!

The situation was worsened by the rounds of applause given between the individual movements of the pieces. Or-

dinarily, applause is held until the end of a piece of music. The mistake in concert etiquette could be attributed to ignorance. However, impoliteness is inexcusable.

A fine quality concert such as the one the Sanders Trio gave should not have to suffer the inconsiderations of a thoughtless group of people de-

Letter

initely in the minority and definitely in the wrong for such disgusting behavior. Concerts are to enjoy, not to destroy with bad manners.

Janice Hughes
Box 3375

Miles rates play vulgar

To the editor:

I attended "A Cry of Players" expecting the usual fine production by the Drama Depart-

Letter

ment, but I left offended by the cheap, vulgar language of this "x-rated" production.

Certainly, a better play could have been selected or at least the language modified somewhat considering that a small girl is part of the cast.

For those that enjoy such vulgarity, there are plenty of available sources without bringing such trash onto the campus.

Dr. Melvin H. Miles
Associate professor of chemistry

Apathy once again foils ASB government

Well, my senator has done a fine thing for all candidates who will ever seek an elected office in the ASB.

First termer Dwight Lane has fought the powers that be in the ASB Senate to get an extension on the controversial "24-hr." bill.

This piece of legislation would have allowed a candidate only 24 hours to contest an ASB election. By Lane's careful manipulation (ahem!), the Senate hesitantly agreed to extend the deadline for another day---now, the candidate has 48 hours to file a statement that usually takes a week to document.

Bet you didn't know about that---probably, now that you do know, you don't even care. Way to go!

That's just another ex-

By Paul Fischer

ample of the state of the ASB.

The biggest problem facing student government here is not John Jackson, M. G. Scarlett, Harry Wagner, Howard Cosel or Bob LaLance. Neither is it Judy Smith, Belt Keathley, Stokely Carmichael, George Wallace, John Boutwell, Ben Womack, George Troxler, Bubba Thurman, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, (unless they sing James Brown numbers) or former Dean of Women Martha Hampton.

It's probably not Richard Nixon.

Folks, the major problem with ASB government is the ASB . . . the major malady with the leadership of the Associated Student Body is that student body

itself. Apathy abounds in this university.

A good example is found in the election process. Freshmen, all caught up with the idea of being at "collich," muster up whatever it takes to get to the polls in the unheard of numbers of around 30%. They are a lot more re-

Fischer's Lines

sponsive than their cohorts in the upper classes.

Perhaps it's this type apathy that prompted a Jackson appointee (Patty Czarnik) to write a letter to the editor of **SIDELINES** indicating that she thought that "ASB would be missed if it pulled out of MTSU." What she was probably trying to say is that the government of the ASB would be missed---but I doubt that it would be.

That's not to say that the Jackson administration is incompetent irresponsible or disinterested. They are for the most part, well qualified.

But, folks, it's awful hard to plow with a dead mule. Jackson and company cannot lead a crowd of apathetic followers.

Those of you who used to complain about the student government's being Greek-dominated will probably be surprised (if you can muster the energy from all that apathy) to learn that non-frat and non-sorority people inhabit about 75% of the jobs in the Jackson administration.

So, the biggest, overriding gripe that is traditionally leveled at the ASB government no longer is true, yet students still are not interested.

What has to happen to make students interested? I can see it now:

ASB President declares WAR.

Voter disinterest remains integral part of elections

When about sixty percent of the voting population turns out for a Presidential election, somewhat less for statewide races and a comparative handful for local contests, it is a challenge to call the victor the true voice of the people.

Voter apathy is as much a part of American elections as bumper stickers; unfortunately so, since the whole idea of a democracy is for the public to express their preferences.

The ASB and the Male Inter-Hall Presidents Association are getting together to try to do something about this situation, as well to bring issues which concern MTSU students to the students themselves.

It's called Rap 72-73, and it's just that: open discussion to get student opinions and see what can be done to alleviate problems, from campus level on up to the Presidency.

This Wednesday, the program invades the dorms to foment discussion on the senatorial and presidential races. 7 o'clock, Wednesday will find senate speakers at Clement Hall and presidential speakers at High Rise West. Assuming they survive, at 8:30, Lyon Hall will host senatorial discussion while they deliver the rap for president at Beasley Hall.

I encourage everyone who can to go to these discussions. They may well provide more heat than light, but what is more spirited than an old fashioned political rhabarb?

If a discussion team happens to come off poorly, that won't necessarily mean their candidate is the worse man for the office. The opportunity for an honest confrontation on the issues, however, is one that shouldn't

As I understand it, there will be opening remarks by each side followed by rebuttals. Then the floor will be opened up for ques-

By Ray Notgrass

tions from anybody. Assuming the questions are not of the genre of, "Since Richard Nixon is morally depraved..."; that is, honest inquiries met with honest answers, there could be some high-powered thinking going on Wednesday night.

This leads us to Thursday, when there will be a mock election on campus. (November 7 could be a mockery too, but we won't go into that.) All voting will be done in the University Center, and you can vote for President, Senator, and (I think) Public Service Commissioner.

Now here is a telling fact. With this generation of new, con-

On the Other Hand

cerned voters wanting to be a part of the electoral process, the ASB has printed up, for a campus of 9,000 students, ballots totalling--well, I won't tell you, because it surprised me when I heard. They have enough ballots for something less than a fourth of the student body, which is atrocious.

The ASB is not atrocious. I mean it is just bad that they realistically expect so small a turnout. Whaddya say we send them back to the ditto machine to run some more off, say about mid-morning or so.

But if mock elections don't turn you on, I certainly urge everyone to vote next Tuesday in the real thing. This election, on all levels, is no more important than any other election, which means it is vitally important. It's just that we need this one--now, more than ever.

SIDELINES

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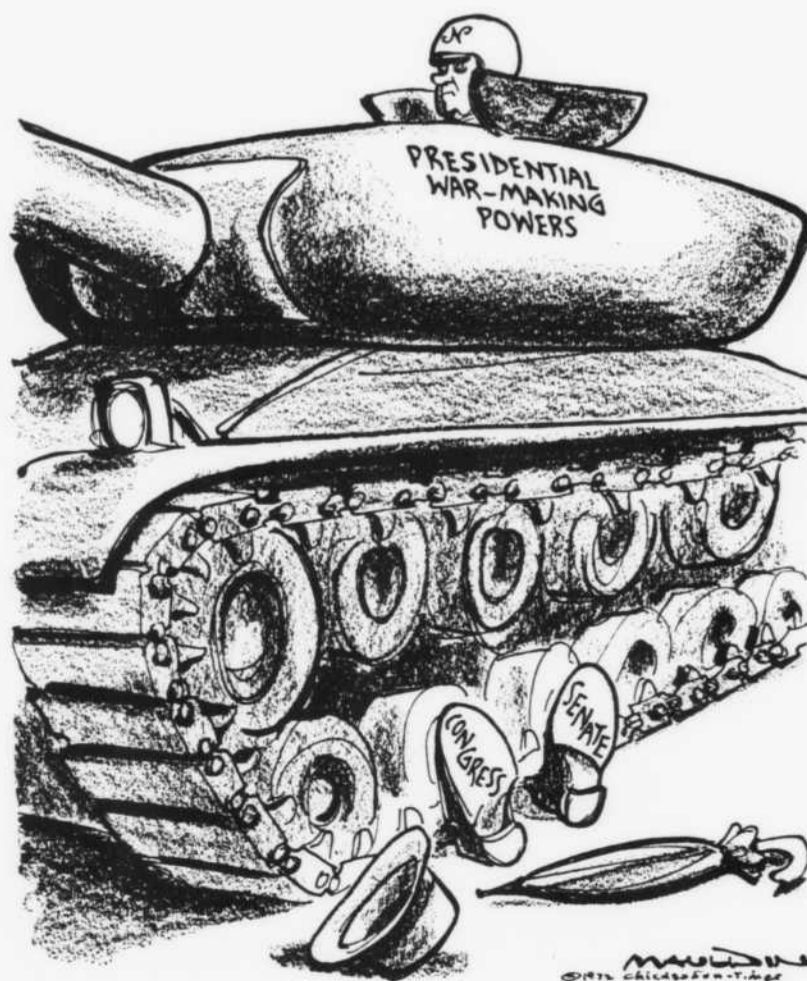
The **SIDELINES** is published every Tuesday and Friday during the fall and spring semesters and once a week during the summer by the students of Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

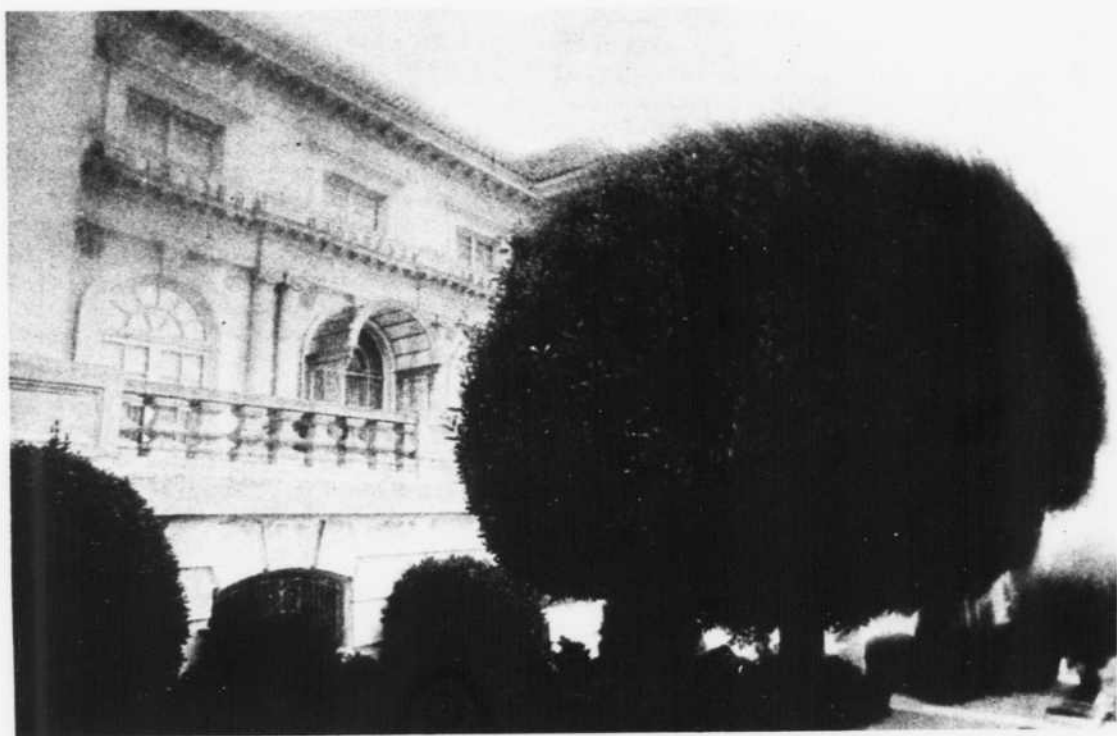
The **SIDELINES** is a member

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

Bill Mauldin





Portrait

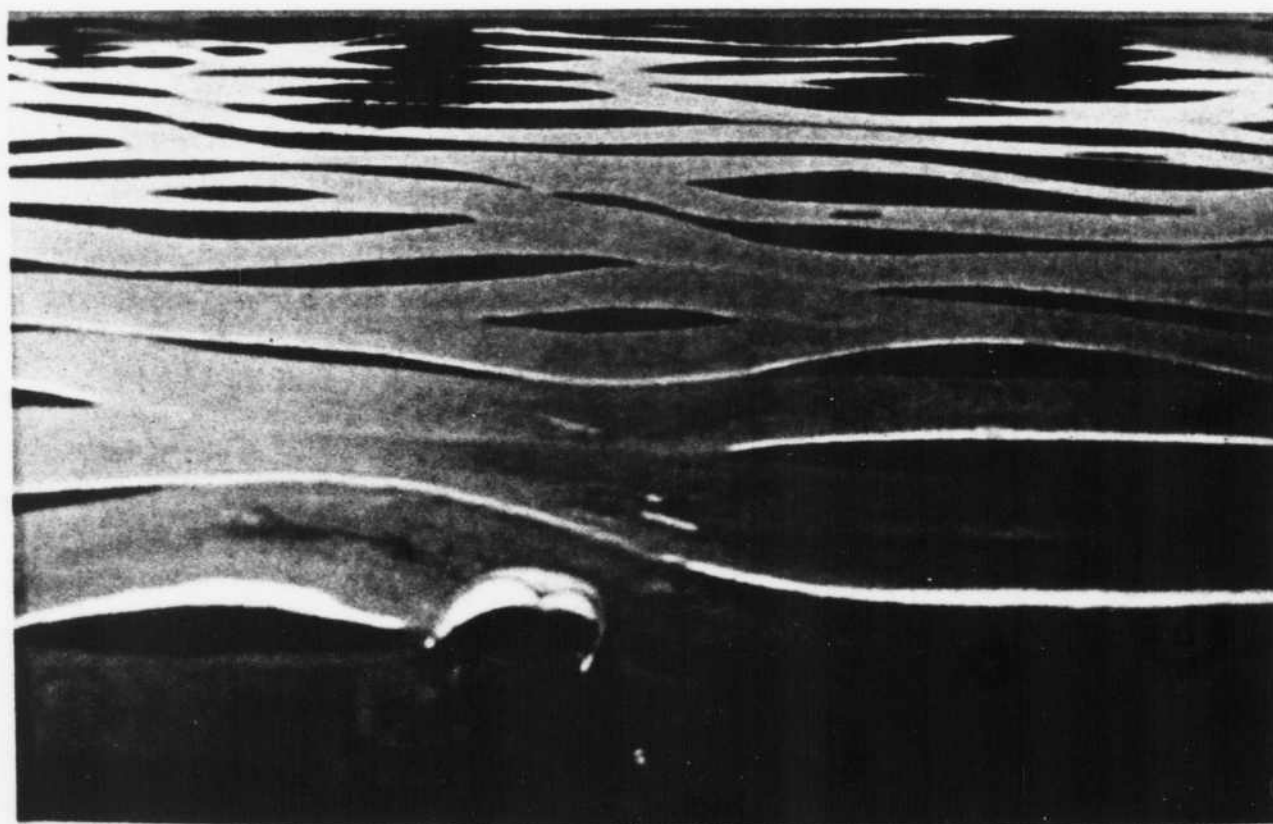
By using soft tones, deLory portrays the elegance of an elaborate mansion and the surrounding grounds. The artist is currently working on his graduate degree from the University of Colorado.



Gothic

Placing his subject against a grainy background of wood and a window sill, deLory emphasizes the facial expression of a nameless friend.

**Photo gallery
show--Peter deLory**



Sea of sand

Appearing almost like an endless sea of waves, deLory depicts a desert range whose sands seem to almost swirl into another dimension.

SIDELINES / Sports

Shut out

Cardinals zap Raiders

Ball State blitzed MTSU's visiting Blue Raiders 24-0 on a slippery, drizzle-soaked field in Muncie, Indiana, Saturday.

The Cardinals drove 64 yards with the ball the first time they got their hands on it to take a lead they never relinquished in an afternoon of miscues and missed opportunities for MTSU.

Rob Eastman skirted left end and raced through Blue defenders on a 10-yard jaunt into the end zone, which was set up after BSU had twice converted fourth down situations to keep the drive alive. Most spectacular of these conversions was a Phil Donahue-to-Gary Cox aerial good for exactly 10 yards on a fourth-and-10 from the 34.

MTSU maintained respectable field position through out the game on offense, but every drive was either stymied by the Card defense or by Raider errors.

One of six MTSU fumbles in the game deep in Raider territory gave BSU a second opportunity, which they promptly took advantage of by driving to the eight where Paul Mills drilled a 25-yard field goal to make the count 10-0 midway through the second quarter.

MTSU then mounted their most serious threat of the afternoon, and carried the ball to the Card 13, where the Blue went for the conversion on a fourth-and-

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

three situation. Melvin Daniels was stopped inches short, and the ball went over to BSU on downs.

Ball State punched out to their own 22, where the Raiders called time-out with 16 seconds left in the half hoping to get the football back. Instead, the Cards and Donahue crossed up the Raiders with a long bomb which bounced out of the hands of defender Ray Oldham and into the waiting arms of speedy Kyle West, who outraced the field to complete the 78-yard scoring play and put the Raiders into a 17-0 hole at halftime.

With the hard-charging Cardinal line completely shutting off any Raider attempt to run the ball, MTSU went all-out to the pass midway through the third quarter and replaced starter Fred Rohrdanz with Fayne Limbo.

Ball State was unimpressed, however, as the Cards came back late in the third stanza to score the clincher on an 11-yard toss to Kevin Canfield.

Limbo hit a pair of tosses and moved the Blue deep into BSU turf only to fumble while attempting to pass.

Third string MTSU signal caller Dean Rodenbeck saw action during most of the final quarter and moved

the Raiders at will between each 20-yard stripe only to have misfortune of one sort or another overtake each effort.

MTSU failed to handle a single punt return effort cleanly and lost two of four fumbles to the Cards in punting situations.

Offensive bright spot for the Raiders was split end Mike Finney, who hauled in eight passes during the contest, an individual season high.

Raider passers, by throwing 29 times in the second half, completed 18-39 for a game total of 208 yards, also a season high.

The story was told on the ground, however, as Ball State ground out 204 rushing yards to only 110 for MTSU. BSU finished the game with 396 yards total offense to a misleading 318 for the Raiders.

Ed Witherspoon and Greg Gregory paced the Blue defensive effort with eight individual tackles and one assist a piece. Ed Miller had the lone interception of the game for the luckless Raiders.

The loss dropped MTSU's record to 5-2-1 and 2-1-1 in the OVC. Next game for the Raiders is against conference foe Western Kentucky in Bowling Green for the Toppers' homecoming. Western is currently sporting a 4-1 conference slate, second only to the unblemished mark of Tennessee Tech.

Campus alumni slate Nashville meetings

Alumni and friends of Middle Tennessee State University in Nashville will have the opportunity to meet and talk with the coaching staff of MTSU and view films of the previous week's game and to get a preview of the upcoming game, beginning Thursday, Nov. 2, according to Bobby Sands, assistant director of public relations.

Nashville Blue Raider meetings are planned for each Thursday night at 7:30 at the Ramada Inn on Spence Lane (I-24 at Murfreesboro Road).

Assistant Coach Teddy Morris, a former Little All-American at MTSU as quarterback, will be the regular host for these meetings. Coach Bill Peck says he plans to be on hand as often as possible along with MTSU Athletic Director Charles "Bubber" Murphy. The format of the meetings will also in-

clude introduction and comments by several of the Blue Raider football players each week.

"We at MTSU feel that our total athletic program is entering a new era this year and we want to give our alumni and friends of the Nashville area an opportunity to further enjoy Blue Raider football and lend support to their university, Coach Peck said.

Support for our program here at MTSU has been steadily increasing and we hope to use these meetings as a vehicle to further increase that support, he said.

Twenty-five percent of MTSU's 9,269 member student body comes from Nashville, and there are 2,160 MTSU alumni residing in Davidson County, said Sands. In some ways we feel we are the University of Nashville, he said.

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Ball State creams Raider footballers

Ball Staters must still be laughing in their beer over the ineptitude of the Raider rushing and specialty team efforts against the Cardinals.

How bad is bad? The punt return teams did not handle over, at most, one opportunity without mishandling it before or during being tackled. They lost two fumbles completely.

This was bad news all by itself, but add the MTSU inability to rush against the tough Cardinal defense with anything resembling consistency, and it is easy to understand why the Blue suffered their second shutout of the season.

The Raider offensive line, which has looked exceedingly competent against local opposition of late, got blown back into the Raider backfield by the BSU line.

Instead of the Raiders controlling the tempo of the game with time consuming drives, mainly on the ground, it was Ball State which alternated backs with

reckless regard for common sense and ran, and ran, and ran, until the Blue defense finally cracked.

Except for one or two notable exceptions when the secondary got beat by speedsters Kevin Canfield and Kyle West, the Raiders looked fairly presentable as defenders. The only problem here is that nobody looks very good when a team gets zapped 24-0.

One of the weirdest plays of the year came late in the second quarter after the Blue had given up the ball on downs at the Card 10, and driven out to the 22. Third down was coming up, so the Raiders called time out, wanting to get a chance at a run-back of a punt, though heaven only knows why the way things were going.

Donahue floats long-range pass

BSU QB Phil Donahue

crossed everybody up by heaving a long floater to about mid-field which Ray Oldham circled under like a buzzard coming to roost. However, the ball bounced

Raiderscope

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

out of his cupped hands and over his head into the arms of a startled West, who zoomed into the end zone without a finger being laid on him.

That put the crusher on the Blue, who suffered a 17-0 halftime deficit.

Something had happened before this, though, which was just as important, if not more so, because if the Raiders had been successful on a fourth-down attempt and had scored, that wild pass play would have had less significance.

Everyone that this writer talked to, even several died-in-the-wool BSU rooters, agreed that Melvin Daniels had picked up the first-down before being knocked backwards, and that the official failed to give him his forward progress. That is the way it goes on the road and is not anything more than was expected. The galling thing to me is, why the hell the Raiders can't be treated equally as well when they are at home.

Ed Miller seemed to take

a personal offense at the antics of West and twice jarred the Card receiver to the bone with punishing tackles which remind one of the healthy Ed Miller of two years ago who was All-OVC.

Ed also picked off a "lame duck" Donahue pass, the only theft of the game by either team, and returned it for good yardage.

A guest at last Thursday's Faculty-Press luncheon was Bobby Mitchell, former pro great with the Cleveland Browns and Washington Redskins.

Mitchell, who played in the shadow of Jim Brown at Cleveland and was reported not too unhappy when Paul Brown felt he fumbled all too often and dealt him to the Redskins, is now the head of the Washington scouting organization and was at MTSU to evaluate some Raider footballers.

Mitchell fields listeners' queries

The ex-NFL star receiver, who broke the last color line in pro football at Washington, proved he is still quick on his feet when asked by someone in the audience to make a few unrehearsed remarks.

He let his listeners know in a hurry that he would

not discuss individuals under consideration by the pro scouts. The reason Mitchell gave was that it was unfair to the player and his coaches because the professionals look for different things than collegians in evaluating players.

Mitchell was most at ease when talking about his last playing days with the Redskins under the late Vince Lombardi. Said Mitchell, "You have probably heard and read a lot of things about Coach Lombardi, both good and bad; I like to say that they are all true, take your pick."

'Star' comments on Lombardi

His final anecdote about the legendary Lombardi concerned a Redskin-Baltimore Colt exhibition game. Seems Lombardi for once was soft-pedaling the super-importance of winning in favor of a good team effort and added improvement for the upcoming season.

Mitchell recollects that The Great One was winding up his pre-game talk with an admonition to not worry about the final score and just concentrate on playing a good ballgame and had turned to leave the room when he wheeled and said, "By the way, you had better not lose!"

Cross country

Harriers place third in meet

Raider harriers used an individual sixth place finish by Myles Maillie to take third place in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference cross country meet in Memphis, Saturday.

East Tennessee State swept the first five places to win the meet and preserve this year's perfect record recorded by the Bucs' Irish Brigade.

Austin Peay with a team

68, also placed ahead of the Raiders. MTSU's Grady Manning (11th) and James Key (12th) finished within eight seconds of the APSU number one man, but the Raiders were unable to get anyone else across until 22 men had completed the course.

Maillie, who clocked a 19.44, beat out one of the famed Irish Brigade to finish

with his four-mile personal best.

"That was the greatest cross country race Myles has ever run," stated Raider coach Dean Hayes, "he hung right in there with those guys from East Tennessee."

Last cross country event for the Raiders will be the OVC championships in Johnson City, this coming Saturday.

Other teams in the TIAC meet were Tennessee Tech and Memphis State. Carson-Newman took college division honors followed by David Lipscomb.

TLEPA awards grant to MTSU

The Tennessee Law Enforcement Planning Agency (TLEPA) recently awarded MTSU a \$37,577 grant for the Law Enforcement Candidate Assessment Program (LECAP), according to Linnell Gentry, director of institutional research and projects.

The LECAP proposal was made to the state by Frank Lee, diagnostic center director.

The TLEPA grant brings the number of research or project grants awarded to the university to a total of six.

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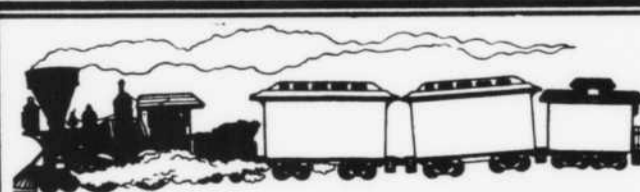
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Eagles, Hilltoppers extend winning streaks

Tenn. Tech 24-UTC 8 at Cookeville--

Second half defensive heroics which included five interceptions and three fumble recoveries for the game, allowed Tennessee Tech to throttle UT Chattanooga by a 24-8 count. A Dana Wingham fumble recovery in the Moc end zone put the first Eagle points on the board. A Butch Gentry field goal followed by one-yard TD runs by Jeff Axel and Mike DeRossett accounted for the rest of the Tech scoring. Pete James scored the lone Moc six-pointer.

...

Western Kentucky 35-Morehead 6, at Morehead, Ky.--

TO initiates host 'spirited' outing

Initiates of Tau Omicron society have planned a trick or treat outing tonight for 16 young people from the Good Shepherd Children's Home in Murfreesboro.

Children participating in the outing will range in ages from 5 to 13. Trick or treating by the children will be conducted between the hours of 6 and 8 p.m.

Decorative bags for the youngsters to place treats in will be furnished by the TO newcomers.

Western roared past Morehead for 320 yards on the ground with Clarence Jackson getting 143 in 16 carries plus a TD to pace the 35-6 Topper win. Morehead, directed by Dave Schaetzke, struck back shortly after the Jackson TD on a 30-yard Schaetzke-Mark Altenberger pass.

That was all for the Eagles, however, as Leo Peckenpaugh and John Embree scored for Western to make it 21-6 at the half.

Daryl Smith and John Hreben finished the Topper scoring.

...

Austin Peay 17-University of Arkansas at Monticello 6, at Clarksville--

Quarterback Rick Christophel, healthy for the first time this season, hit on nine of 20 passes for 121 yards to lead Austin Peay State to only its second win of

the season, 17-6, over University of Arkansas at Monticello.

UAM scored first on a 39-yard jaunt by Terry Lee, but the kick for extra point failed.

A Steve Shia 40-yard field goal, and a scoring drive capped by a Paul Cooley 1-yard plunge pushed the Gobs into a 10-7 lead at the half. Cooley recovered a Christophel fumble in the end zone for the final score of the ball game.

...

Murray State 7-Eastern Ky. 3 at Richmond--

Murray State made a lone George Greenfield TD, coming in the second period, stand up for a 7-3 win over Eastern Kentucky in a defensive battle, which saw only one yard's difference in total yards between the teams.

EKU scored first on a James DeFrance 33-yard

Appalachian State 35-East Tennessee State 34--

Another wild scoring affair involving East Tennessee State took place this past weekend, but this writer has no information on what actually happened statistics-wise.

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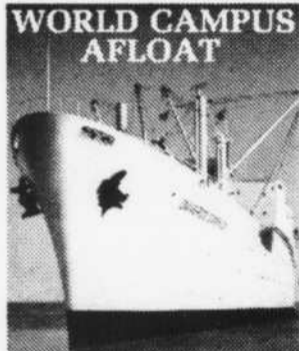
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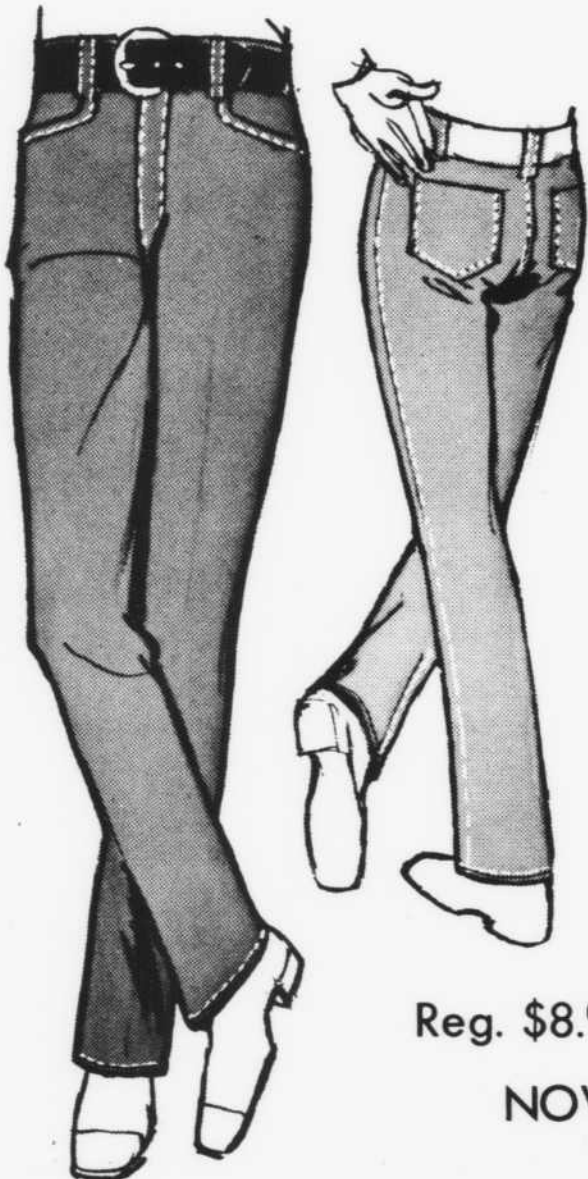
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