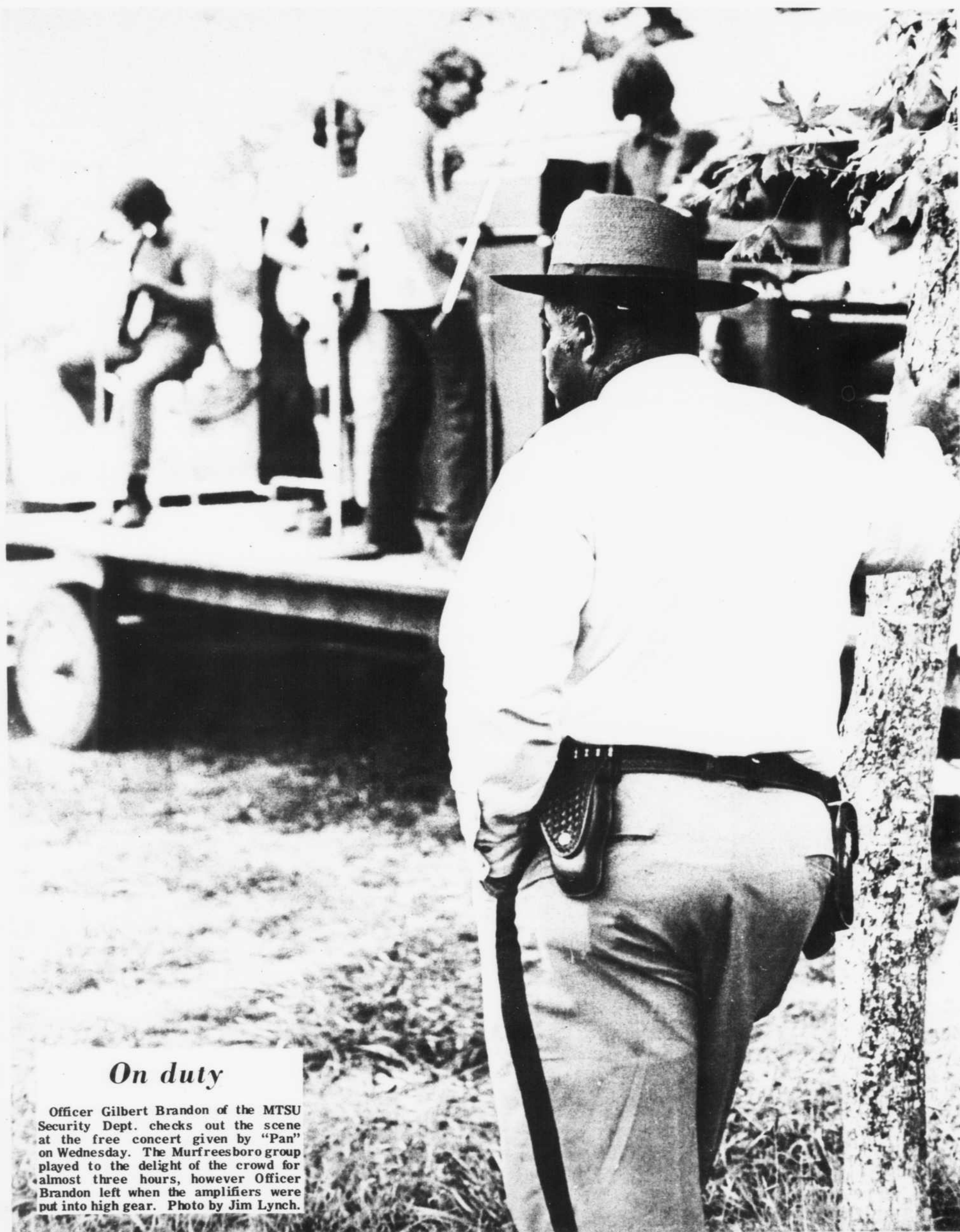


Middle Tennessee  
State University

# ***SIDELINES***

Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130



## ***On duty***

Officer Gilbert Brandon of the MTSU Security Dept. checks out the scene at the free concert given by "Pan" on Wednesday. The Murfreesboro group played to the delight of the crowd for almost three hours, however Officer Brandon left when the amplifiers were put into high gear. Photo by Jim Lynch.



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## Volunteers needed

### Pamplin to test alpha waves

Bill Pamplin, graduate assistant at the Diagnostic Center, is trying to establish a relationship between the ability to concentrate and alpha waves.

Alpha waves are emitted by the brain when in a state of relaxed inattention or in some states of meditation. The waves are measured with an alphaphone, which gives an audible indication when alpha waves are present.

Pamplin is trying to recruit volunteers to help him determine if the ability to control alpha waves strengthens the ability to concentrate.

The volunteers will be given a series of tests

to establish a basic indication of their ability to concentrate. They will then be put on the alphaphone for a half hour a day for seven to ten days.

An alphaphone has three electrodes which are painlessly attached to the head and monitor the EEG activity of the brain. When an alpha wave is emitted, the device beeps and the volunteer becomes aware of the waves.

During Pamplin's experiment a form of visual feedback, such as a light, will also be used to indicate the presence of alpha waves. Pamplin will try to teach the volunteers to enhance and suppress

their alpha waves by attempting to keep the light off.

The volunteers who learn to control their alpha waves should be able to relax for five or ten minutes and feel more refreshed.

After using the alphaphone for seven to ten days, the volunteers will be given the same series of tests as before to determine if their ability to concentrate has increased.

Anyone interested in participating in Pamplin's experiment should be in room 226 of the NCB at 4 p.m. today to receive data and further instructions.

Pamplin said that volunteers will be required to be available on a regular daily basis for about a half hour a day for two weeks.

### Flagball to start

MTSU intramural flag football and girl's volleyball are scheduled to begin October 23, according to Intramural Director Joe Ruffner.

Ruffner said those who wished to sign up for the new season would be allowed to do so October 10-17.

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# Theatre to present 'A Cry of Players'



## 'Shakespeare'

Fulk (Steve Dees) tries to understand a poem that Will Shakespeare (Ronnie Meek) has written about the town justice. Tickets for "A Cry of Players" are available today in the University Center ticket booth.

"A Cry of Players" will be presented by the University Theatre on Oct. 19-21 at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

The play, written by William Gibson, is the story of William Shakespeare's life in a small English town. The action centers around Shakespeare's struggle to escape the confining society of his time.

The set consists of an arrangement of levels and set pieces including a 500-pound tree, stocks and a casement window. These set pieces establish the locale of the scenes, while creating mood and atmosphere.

Costumes were designed by Patricia Rucker and are somewhat Elizabethan. The costumes are 'work clothes'. They are made of crude materials with muted and dirty colors.

To achieve a peasant look, the costumes were frayed with scissors and dumped into tubs of dirty water.

Middle Tennessee  
State University

# SIDELINES

Vol. 46 No. 18

Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130

Friday, Oct. 13, 1972

## Proposed ceramic seminar causes conflict

**Editor's Note:** Controversy surrounding the hosting of an international ceramics symposium on campus resulted in an investigation by SIDELINES news editor Sandy Wheeler and reporter Paul Fischer.

Conflicting reports about the importance of a proposed International Ceramics Symposium were voiced yesterday by two Tennessee universities and several national organizations affiliated with the arts.

The conference had originally been offered to MTSU by Lewis Snyder, associate professor of art, after he attended a month-long summer session at this year's symposium in Bechyne, Czechoslovakia.

### News analysis

Controversy arose when Snyder indicated his offer of the symposium to the faculty and administration.

According to Administrative Assistant John Hood, the university was presented a list of seven requirements that would have to be met in order to procure the symposium:

- Be able to provide necessary facilities from July 15-Aug. 15, 1973.
- Provide studio space and classrooms as well as the entire ceramics space for a 30-day period.
- Provide a plaster and wood room.
- Provide exhibitors' space and printed programs of the exhibit.
- Provide dormitory rooms and continental breakfast for 35-40 people daily.
- Designate an official coordinator for the symposium.
- Assign two advanced foreign language students as translators.

According to Snyder, a year's advance notice is needed to plan the symposium.

Morris Brandon, art department chairman, said yesterday (Cont. on page four)

By Paul Fischer  
Staff Reporter

## MSU considers hosting art conclave

Memphis State University is considering the possibility of hosting the International Ceramics Symposium originally offered MTSU, according to Dana Johnson, chairman of the art department at Memphis State.

Lewis Snyder, associate professor of art at MTSU and coordinator of the international symposium, went to Memphis last week to inquire about the possibilities of conducting the meeting at either Memphis State or the Memphis Academy of Art.

The head of the art department at Memphis State said that they were definitely interested in the prospect of conducting the symposium but no definite decision had been made yet. He said he expected a decision in about a week.

Meanwhile, Morris Brandon, head of the art department here, said that a meeting would be held Tuesday and any decision from MTSU concerning the symposium would have to come from that meeting.

Edwin C. Rust, an official with the Memphis Academy of Art, said Snyder had been in Memphis last week but was unaware the academy was being considered as a host to the symposium.

Snyder had originally offered the symposium to MTSU weeks ago but received no answer to his inquiry. The symposium will be the first to be held in the United States and the second to be held in the Western Hemisphere.

M. G. Scarlett, university president, said that he had received a letter of inquiry from Snyder and had sent copies of it to various administrators.

He said he was not sure why there had been no reply to Snyder's offer but indicated that the matter was probably still under discussion by the people involved.

Scarlett indicated that there had been questions concerning (Cont. on page four)

By Sandy Wheeler  
News Editor

# Proposed ceramic seminar causes. . .

(Cont. from page three)

there were several reasons for the time-lapse since the initial offer.

"Essentially everything but jewelry-making and painting would be preempted; it would tie up the lecture room which all instructors use for classes," he said.

"It would interfere drastically with our next summer's programs and not only in ceramics. One main concern is that it will take two classrooms normally used for sculpture," Brandon said.

"Also, he wanted the gallery for two weeks, and we have shows in the gallery for the summer," he said.

Brandon indicated that in the

past the site of the symposium had received the crafted products of the congress. "This was left completely hanging as to whether the university would get them or they would go to the Tennessee Arts Commission," he said.

"This program has never been turned down here at any level. We have always said that we were receptive under certain conditions," he said.

"Our primary concern is for our own students," Brandon explained.

A meeting with Snyder is scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday, according to Brandon.

According to a statement by Snyder Oct. 2, funding had been sought from the National Gallery of Art.

Yesterday in Washington, Maria Mallas, assistant to the curator at the gallery, said, "we don't have anything to do with ceramics. We have a collection of ancient Chinese vases, but no modern or contemporary ceramics."

Upon being told of this discrepancy, Snyder said yesterday that the funding was to come from the National Endowment for the Arts, another Washington based organization.

"It is in its very initial stages. We feel that this kind of application was appropriate for expansion," said Joanne Pearlstein, ceramics expert for the organization.

Endowment Visual Arts Program Specialist Julie Moore said yesterday, "the projected total

budget for the symposium is \$31,890. The council is meeting to decide appropriations Dec. 1. All our grants are matching grants."

Investigation of the content and purpose of the symposium revealed that it is not an exclusive entity. "I am told that there were going to be four ceramics symposiums held this summer. We didn't get even a post card from the one in Bechynne as confirmation," said J. I. Bradshaw, coordinator for the World Crafts Council in New York City.

She indicated that several more prestigious conferences had been held in London and Paris last summer. "There is a big one coming up in Canada in August and September '73," she said.

Kathy, Cheryl, B.J., Chris, Sandra, Diane, Cindy  
Shannon and Patsy---You were all great.

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Thanks.

Dennis



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## MSU considers. . .

(Cont. from page three)

the funding of the symposium as well as the fear that "it might interfere with other campus activities."

Snyder had told the university that hosting the symposium would only require facilities normally used for ceramics and that MTSU would be asked only to furnish rooms and breakfast for those attending.

Snyder, on leave of absence from the art department, is currently working with the Tennessee Arts Commission helping to set up art programs within the state as well as establishing a state craft design center.

In 1970, he was one of the two Americans invited to attend the International Symposium that was held in Bechynne,

Czechoslovakia. While there, he was invited to organize a symposium in the United States.

Since that time, Snyder has been seeking a location for the international meeting. He indicated that he must have a location by the first of the year so further planning can be made.

He said that as a staff member, his first loyalty was to MTSU and that he felt MTSU had the best facilities to house the symposium. Snyder added that he felt it was his "obligation to offer it to MTSU first."

The instructor said that he really did not know why there was a delay in answering, but that he supposed faculty members were still conducting research into the feasibility of hosting the symposium. He indicated the decision would have to be departmental.

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## Nominations made for Homecoming

Nominations for the 1972 Homecoming Queen and attendants were made in individual class meetings held Thursday afternoon. The elections are set for Thursday, Oct. 19 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Senior competitors for the Homecoming Queen are Suzanne Nichols, Murfreesboro; Elaine Lannom, Murfreesboro; Sherry Yarbrough, Smyrna, and Jackie Nicholson, Nashville.

A total of four polling places will be available for student convenience and to promote a large turnout for the election. Upperclass women will vote in High Rise West, commuters will vote in the University Center, freshmen women will vote in the Student Union Building and all men on campus will vote in the Gracy Hall lobby.

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# ***FASHION VIEWS***



***FALL, 1972***

# PENNEY'S SPORTSWEAR CLASSICS



Bian and B.J. have both captured the layered look at Penney's. B.J. models a corduroy pant suit with a skillfully co-ordinated sweater and blouse. Bian models with confidence, comfort and freedom of movement in a pair of knit slacks and a co-ordinated knit shirt and vest.

## J. C. PENNEY CO.

IN DOWNTOWN MURFREESBORO WELCOMES YOU

## Sweaters, jackets, shoes, dresses

## Fall fashions reveal exciting surprises

by Diane Johnson

Fall fashions hold many exciting surprises for today's adventurous, liberated college women. Liberation in the many varied selections and adventure in the wearing awaits the woman who will take the chance.

The biggest news in the fashion world is the sweater. Worn alone or layered, the sweater is a must for all complete wardrobes. Mixing and matching is up to the individual. Shirts, scarfs and second sweaters are only the beginning of the variations.

Other variations which one needs to consider in selecting sweater are the sleeves and the length. Dolman sleeves are really great this year! And sweaters to the waist or long with a belt are fashionable changes.

Exciting and adventurous describe the woman who chooses a coat this year. The one thing to remember is PLAID. A bright bold plaid coat or a natural solid color to wear with all the new plaid pants and skirts are good selections.

Length (every conceivable length is off-

ered) and style are up to you but watch especially for the dolman sleeves and the wraps. Textures range from fake fur to traditional wool to knits, and coats come trimmed, belted and with or without buttons. There is one just right for everyone.

Jackets have also hit their peak this season. Long or short, light or heavy, a jacket is the perfect way to pull a whole wardrobe together. Freedom of choice is given in color, texture and style this year in the jacket area.

Pants as usual are abundant and the choice is wider than ever. Usually fitted with wide legs, pants are now offering such exciting "different" looks as the cuff and pleats. And wear them long, hitting at the platform of the shoe.

Speaking of shoes, they are important to make the complete look this year. Slings, clogs, high heeled Oxfords, bump toes--all the great looks in fall high fashion

footwear are ready to go places with you. Heels are higher than they have been since the spike and look great. Colors are mixed and matched to make the outfit hang together.

Hats and caps will be seen everywhere and with all kinds of outfits. Knits with casual wear should be a big splash in the fall fashion pool.

Dresses are real IN this fall especially if they fit into the layered look. Worn over shirts, worn as tops over pants, or simply worn as a dress with matching hose or knee socks, dresses are making a big comeback.

Long dresses have gone from the casual street dress back to the formal evening but the styles are as varied as last year. Sophisticated is the name of the long dress game.

Smocks with casual pants, suits with either pants or a skirt and body shirts are all great for the fall.

Fashions for the fall encourage women to be themselves and to be women. This appears to be the biggest trend of all.

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Diane Johnson	Production

## On the Cover



## Elegance and beauty.

Cheryl Chatfield gracefully awaits those special evenings upcoming this season in this black evening pant dress. The bodice features a gathered effect with a trim of silver extending upward to circle her neck. The back of this dress is cut to the waist to add to the rich design.

## MODELS

Cheryl Chatfield

Chris Dall

Patsy Fanning

Kathy Holley

Diane Johnson

Sandra Kelly

Cindy Martin

B. J. Peer

Shannon Thurman

Tommy Campbell

Tim Fuller

Dwight Lane

Lawrence Nelson

Bian Odom

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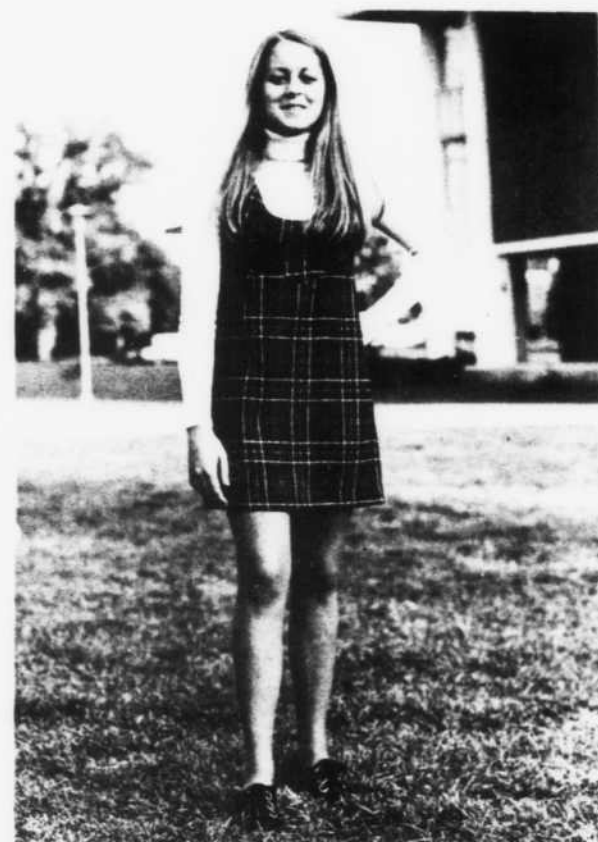
## Make It Casual For Class



Sandra takes a break between classes in this wool, brown and beige strip design jumper. The dark beige knit blouse with a wide collar emphasizes the simple cut of the dress.



Brian is prepared for any fall class in this dark blue sweater shirt and blue and white design knit flares.



Jumpers and turtle necks are the latest in the best of class wear. B. J. models this green wool plaid jumper with a high waist and low neck line. The round collar accents her beige ribbed sweater.

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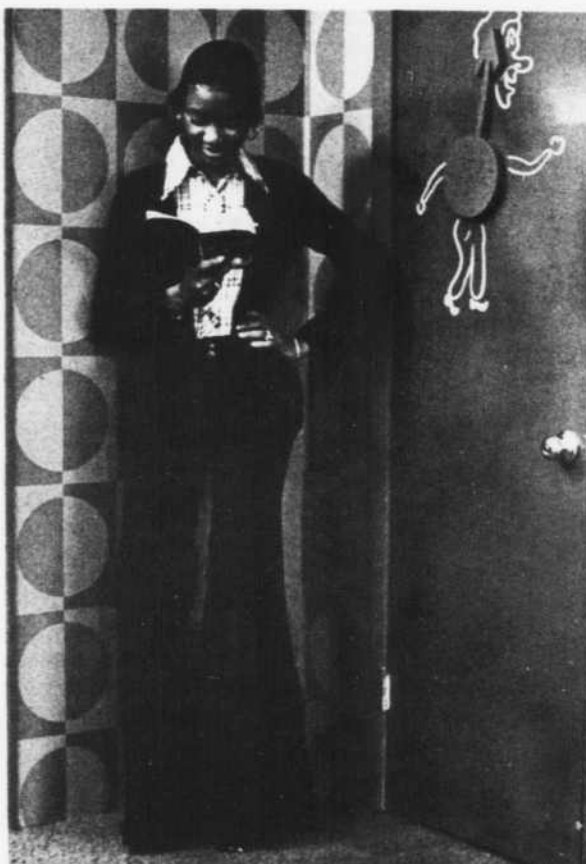




# Colorful Casual Clothes



Lawrence shows the good-look of knits in these dark red flare slacks. The bubble knit shirt is in a matching red with white design.

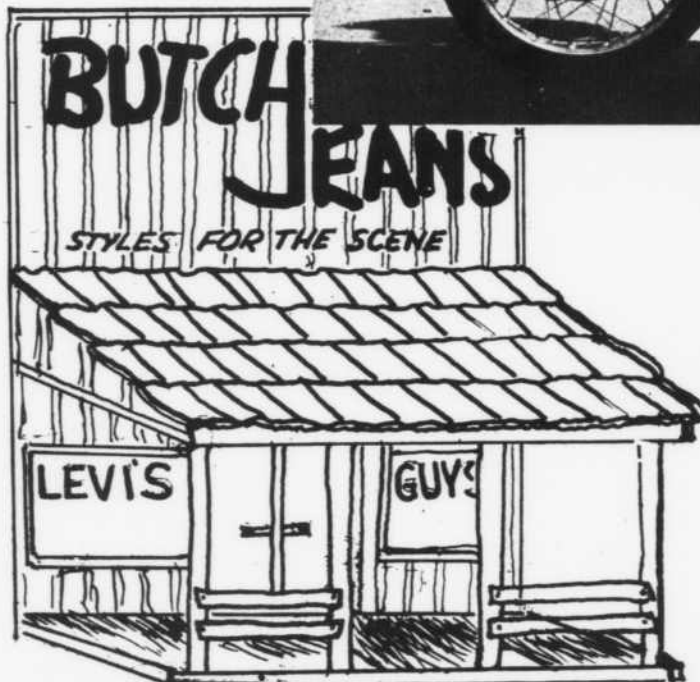


Cuffed, wide-legged pants make the scene on campus this year. B.J. smartly coordinates this green and gold plaid pants with a matching short gold sweater. The green trim on the sleeves emphasises that in the pants.

Right in style and working hard, Sandra models these navy blue, small-wale corduroy flare jeans. The long navy cardigan sweater tops a plaid navy and white blouse.

'THE MOSTEST  
JEANS YOU'VE  
EVER SEEN'

Dwight Lane and Kathy Holly are ready for some fall fun wearing these slacks from Butch's. Dwight has on a pair of gold brush corduroy and Kathy is wearing a pair of beige small wale corduroy pants.



# BUTCHE'S JEANS

JACKSON HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTER

## *Go to any Length....*



The battle of skirt lengths has died down as Cheryl Chatfield shows this fetching midi. The skirt is a rich burgandy knit accentuated with a white button front. The soft burgandy sweater is distinguished by its white collar and cuffs.

Big box pleats have returned. Cindy demonstrates how feminine the layered look can be in this black and white wool plaid skirt with white blouse and black sweater vest. The long black cardigan completes this total look for many occasions.



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Sandra Kelly models a brown, gold and white bold check pant suit with a coordinated solid collar insert.



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## Layered-looks in Different Lengths



Brown is a favorite color for fall as Patsy shows in this dark brown turtle neck sweater. Add the brown, gold and beige pleated wool skirt and you've started the idea. Finish it with a beige one-button jacket and dark brown sheer knee socks.



Cindy shows us a bit of Sherwood Forest in this dark green wool jacket with its long pleated skirt in green and cream plaid. The small ribbed turtle neck gives a touch of casual to this favorite outfit.



The dressy look is also layered this season as is shown by Patsy in this long dark brown skirt with beige blouse. The patterned knit vest perfects this ensemble.

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Ready for those rainy days ahead, Patsy dons this beige trench style rain coat. The wide brim hat will give added protection against the storms.



Short, wool jackets provide just enough warmth for cool days. Kathy finds a first autumn leaf while in this blue and gold plaid jacket. The front zips for easy wearing.

## Beautiful Protection for Changing Weather



Cheryl models this new fall cape coat of false fur which is trimmed with false leather. The three-way belt and patch pockets make this cape the international wrap of the season.

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## Coats Predict:

# Warmest Winter Ever



Sherlock Holmes would be jealous. Patsy is all wrapped up for the mysteries of literature in this navy wool cape with zipper front.



It doesn't take much if you get going in this blue imported suede and dyed snowball lamb coat. Cheryl looks warm and cared for in this lovely midi.



Kathy is ready for football or long walks in this hooded coat. The brown false fur coat has embroidered closures for a unique effect.

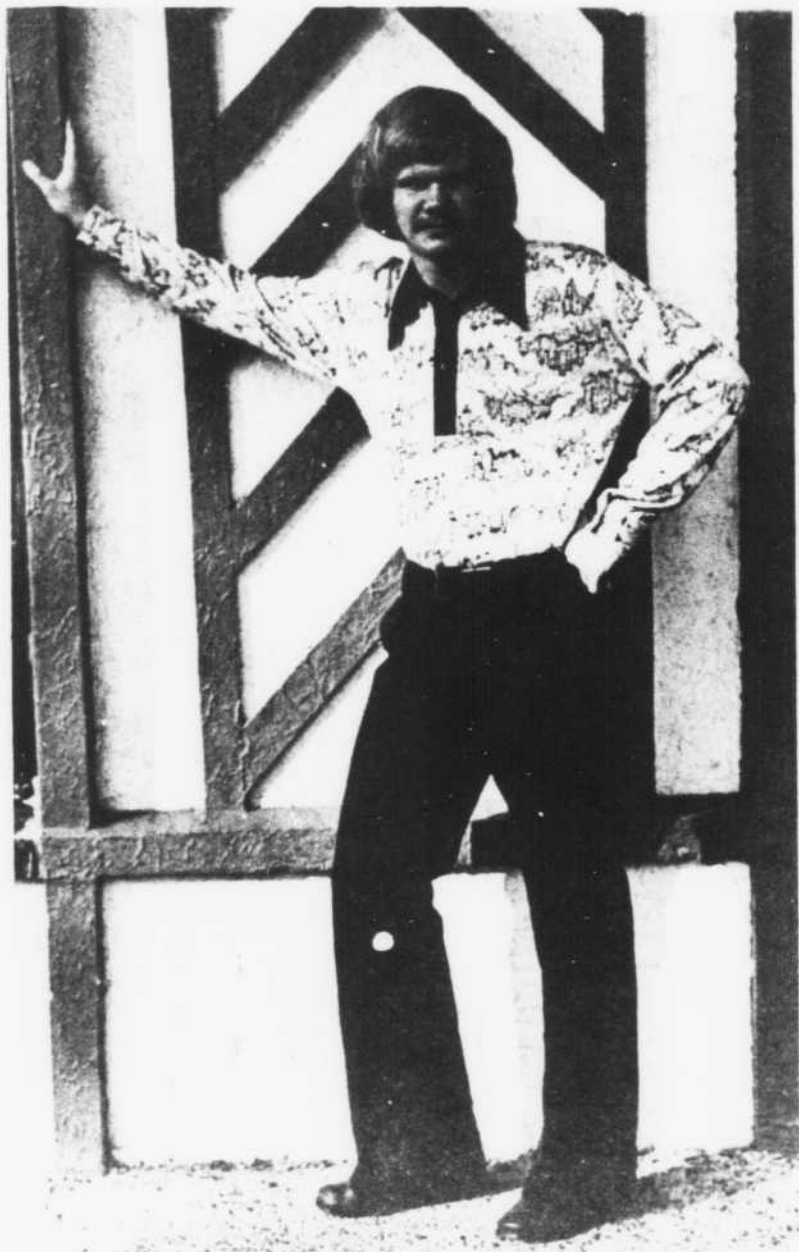


Admiring glances will be given to Cindy in this brown and gold woven coat. The tinted lamb fur trim makes this an outstanding addition for any lady's wardrobe.



Taking care of business or heading for the big game, Patsy will turn heads as she appears in this gray midi coat with tie belt. The matching slacks have the wide legs and cuff. Her white scarf and black fur hat add elegance to the outfit.

# PLEATS & CUFFS



That's the scene at the BODY SHOP.

David Scarlett is dressed in a new pleated and cuffed brown pair of slacks with co-ordinating figured knit shirt with brown trim, from the BODY SHOP.

**THE BODY SHOP**  
COLLEGE HEIGHTS  
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## *Dresses Fall into Fashion Action*



Red and blue still make a great combination in this gently flared knit dress. The dolman sleeve and slit neckline adds an air of sophistication.



Patsy strolls gracefully in this uniquely cut evening apparel. The bodice is black with a white collar. The cut-out back gives the dress a dramatic effect. The jacket is black with white cuffs. A black and red patterned skirt gently flows from the belted waist dress.



Dolman sleeves create a free and easy look for Cheryl in this beige softly styled dress.



# Fall Fashions Offer Self-expression to Both Sexes



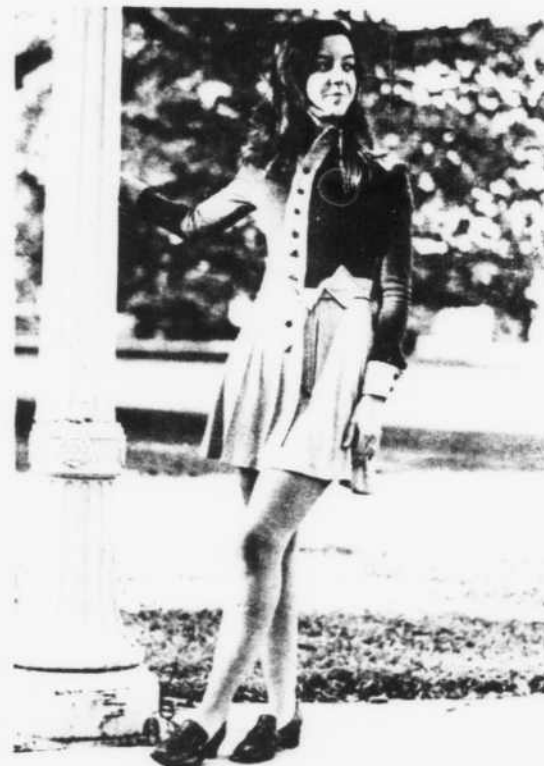
B. J. dreams of the excitement of autumn in this aqua blue knit dress. The sleeves are of sheer aqua with diamond designs.



Floral print with white trim makes a great outfit for casual wear. Diane strolls near the administration building in this dress which gathers slightly at the waist.



Suits are really great for any event this season. Tim wears this blue knit jacket trimmed in navy with navy suit slacks. The white shirt and navy and gold tie give the finishing effect.



Shannon won't be waiting long in this lovely knit dress. The skirt is grey with a navy ribbed top. The tie belt comes through diamond shaped loops for an extra effect.



## Co-ordinates

Shirt: 100% cotton Velour with contrasting collar

Slacks: Co-ordinate with collar

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Stitching at knee to give that authentic Western Look  
Rib Turtle Neck  
Orlon acrylic

Suit by University Seal  
Sweater by Jantzen



**Billingsley's**  
APPAREL for MEN  
IN MERCURY PLAZA

## Pants to Live In



This short jacket with wide shoulders makes a good suit when topping these cuffed pants. The outfit is grey with small white stripes.

Cheryl concentrates on the sporting events in this put together pant suit of all wool. The forest green color is accented by the multicolor knit blouse.



Sandra has a winning combination in this navy and gold plaid top with navy trim. The wide leg slacks make any everyday occasion special.



Palazzo pants and a dolman sleeved, short sweater make a winning combination for Chris. These pants are in red knit. The sweater is red and purple mohair.

Kathy skims thru any situation in this sporty pant suit. The wide leg pants are cream colored with a matching ribbed turtle neck sweater. The beige short suede jacket has metal closures on the front.



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# Fashion variety encourages male individuality

Personal expression is the main theme of men's fashions for fall. Classic, casual, formal--men have a big choice for every occasion.

Gone are the days when men wore solid shirts with suits, only knits or jeans for sports wear, and everyone looked like everyone else.

Today's man can wear pants of every fabric and design imaginable. Plaid, print and solid pants are made of everything to suit the modern man's taste including wool, knits and blends.

Wide legs and the wide waist band are fashion musts with cuffs and pleats being

interesting options open to the more adventurous.

The layered-look, combining several current trends in fashion, makes self-expression easier. Sweaters under shirts, sweaters over shirts, sweaters everywhere are making the scene. And jackets with sweaters give additional variation to the male wardrobe.

Suits with wide lapels have a classic look sought by many while others go for the more traditional two button suit. Either way, the fabrics, patterns and colors give the college man a wide selection from which to choose. Top coats will not be over looked this year, coming in every length, fabric and color and even with fur trim.

Men's shoes are taking the fashion world by storm. This fall high heeled shoes will be seen on many fashion conscious young men on campus. A variety of color combinations will be available to enhance the new away of color and style in men's fashions.

The wide variety in men's fashions this fall will enable the college man to more fully express his individuality and personal good taste.



The layered look is for everyone and Brian wears it well in these brown "baggies" with red and cream design shirt and cream ribbed sweater vest.



Tommy is all set to go in these blue and maroon plaid knit slacks. The maroon wool jacket goes over the navy turtle neck for a tough looking outfit.



Velour is comfortable and stylish this winter season. Lawrence chooses this navy velour shirt to top these navy and red plaid slacks. The suede sport coat completes this "anywhere" look.

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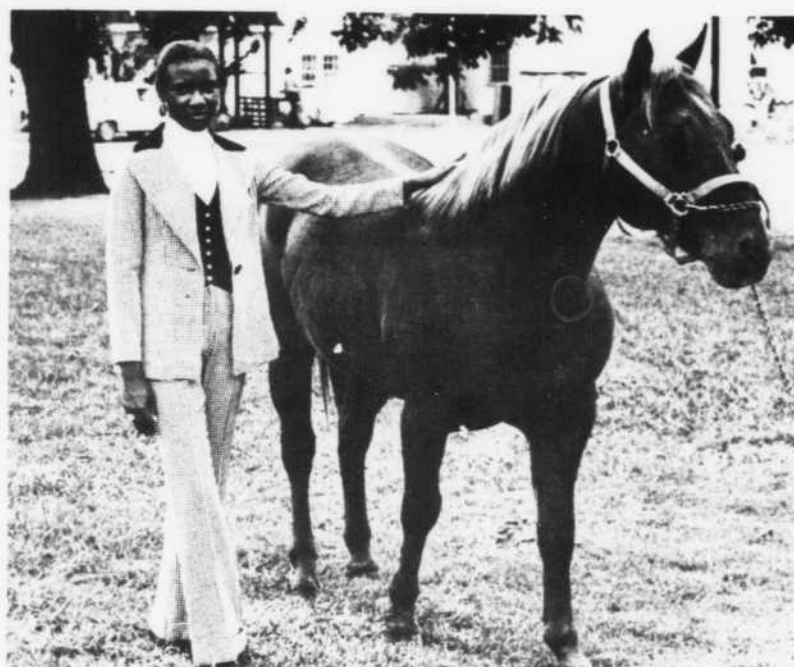
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Brown and white checks trimmed in brown velvet set this suit apart from all others. Sandra wears a white sweater under the brown velvet vest.



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# Youree dispels McGovern youth vote myth

## To the editor:

More than any other segment of the voting population, young first-time voters are in the spotlight this election year.

The most prevalent myth about the twenty-five million new young voters--those who have become eligible to vote in a general election since 1968--is that they are solidly in Senator McGovern's camp. They are not.

A recent Gallup Poll pointed out that support for the President is strong among those young people who have yet to register to vote. By 46 to 43 percent, not-yet registered voters 18-24 years old indicated preference for President Nixon. And, of those young adults already registered, 41 percent would vote for President Nixon.

The picture is clear, and it is a picture that tells us we are making a serious error if we lump first-time voters into a stereotype that really fits only a few of their number.

We can be especially proud that it is President Nixon's record on the issues that attracts the support of young voters.

There is Vietnam, for example, an issue that tore this country apart in the '60s. As of December 1, more than 95 percent of our troops will have been withdrawn from Vietnam under this Administration.

President Nixon's fervent attempts to end the war entirely include: a comprehensive and fair settlement offer; an internationally supervised ceasefire; return of our American prisoners, and free elections in South Vietnam.

The President's Vietnamization program is ending the war for Americans; his negotiating terms can settle the war for the Vietnamese, if Hanoi will accept them.

The draft, another issue of concern to young people in the last election, will not be an issue in 1972. In 1968, nearly 300,000 young men were drafted--many to fight in Vietnam. This year only one-sixth of that number will be called and only volunteers will be sent to Vietnam. During a second Nixon term, by this time next year, there will be no draft at all.

The economy is an issue,

especially for working youth. They face many of the same concerns as their parents. The false economy stimulated by wartime spending in the late 1960s is by all indications--from the economic community, the Labor Department, the consumers--reversing to a solid, less inflationary stance.

## Letter

For the first time since 1965, worker's raises are not being eaten up by inflation. True, unemployment remains at an unacceptable level, but it is dropping, not rising. As of last month, 82 million Americans were employed--the highest number ever.

Cuts in defense related spending and the vast numbers of returning GIs have contributed to the problem, but as business expands, (and expansion has already begun) we will reach a full employment economy that depends neither on high military

expenditures nor expensive makework schemes from Washington.

The environment is another so-called youth issue, not because all of us aren't concerned, but because it is the young who have shown the energy to make the issue visible to all. Here, too, the President has earned the support of young and old alike.

He created the Environmental Protection Agency and a President's Environmental Merit Award Program for young people who demonstrate leadership in solving the problems that surround us. He has used every method available at the federal level to clean up the environment and seek new ways to keep it clean, and his Administration has brought far more pollution cases to court than any other.

These issues are neither unique to youth, nor are they youth's only concerns. But they demonstrate that there is cause for a Republican youth vote this November, if we make the President's record known.

Nancy Youree  
Box 4761

## Cub reporter learns to pray during journalistic ordeals

Now that we've discussed the photographic side of journalism, let's rap about some of the beginning reporter's hassles.

When the reporter (by some frequent misfortune, usually Scoop Fischer, cub reporter for Lynch's Tribunal--better make that word "Tribune") is summoned to the desk of the editor, the budding journalist has to learn quickly that it's almost always best to pray before and after.

Editor (sounding like a combination of Clark Kent and W. C. Fields):

"There's a news story out there. Go get it, boy."

Reporter (realizing that you can't argue with 40 years' experience, especially on **SIDELINES**): "Yes, boss--uh, where?"

Editor (authoritatively): "Out there boy--out (with a sweep of the hand at the big, wide world) there."

### Fischer's Lines

Realizing that you must cover this one, you get the tools of the reporter's trade (your **SIDELINES** press card, two pencils, a notebook and a Baptist hymnal) and you set out over the beckoning, blue horizon.

Yessir, folks, the news story awaits you. . . "out there."

Here I might explain that the reporter usually receives his news stories via two main vehicles--the lead (pronounced LEEFED) and the non-talkative source.

The lead is the more frequently found. As the reporter sets out to cover the story (whatever and wherever it is), he finds that there are a few clues as to what he must do. Sometimes that situation will remedy itself. For example:

### By Paul Fischer

Reporter (answering phone at 3:42 a.m.): "Hello."

Voice (on other end of line): "Hello, there . . . say there's going to be a protest march around the president's home in five minutes."

Reporter (seeing the Pulitzer Prize for Journalism in the future): "Who's going to be protesting?"

Voice: "We are, stupid. The **SIDELINES** staff."

Reporter: "Why?"

Voice: "Consumer chauvinism."

Obviously, a news story of hazy value at best.

Consider the other kind of vehicle that gives the reporter his news input--the non-talkative source.

Reporter: "Good afternoon, Sir. I'm Ace Fischer, reporter from the **SIDELINES**. Is the president in?"

Vice-president (wondering what that leftist rag is going to do to the boss next): "No."

Reporter (pursuing lead): "Do you know where I can reach him?"

Veep: "He's at the President's Forum--but don't quote me."

The president comes back to the office, invites the reporter to sit down, pulls his chair over next to the reporter's chair and says, "How are you--but don't quote me, either."

So after an hour interview, you go back to the paper to write the story and find that you can't even write the beginning, much less anything informative.

That's why you've gotta give the Devil (figuratively, of course) his due. ASB President John Jackson is always on the record. You may not agree with all of his ideas or plans, but you usually know where he stands.

A good guy and an effective leader so far--don't quote me.

## SIDELINES

Jim Lynch

Sheila Massey

Glenn Himebaugh

Editor-in-chief

Business Manager

Advisor

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## Tennis fever is spreading fast

Tennis fever is in the air at MTSU! Anyone who has seen or talked to Coach Larry Castle is already aware of this fact and Castle is making every effort to spread the malady.

It officially starts Monday when the Raiders travel to Vanderbilt to play the Commodores and culminates with the Raider Homecoming Classic, a three-day, seven-school affair which is scheduled

to last from early Friday morning to late Sunday night of homecoming week-end.

Castle is enthused with progress thus far into the Raiders fall practice. A round-robin tournament is in progress currently to determine the Raider roster and player positions for the year.

"Old hands" Eustace Kigongo and Doug Miedaner along with newcomer Wally Norwich are leading the pack of talented MTSU performers, who Castle says "can contend for the conference championship."

At this point in the fall, Castle says Kigongo, a junior from Uganda, is better than any player he has ever seen in the south.

Miedaner, only a sophomore, is the big surprise so far in fall practice.

"Everybody knew he would be good if he got his service problem squared away," said Castle, "and he came back this fall stronger and just looked like a completely different player--he's going to be great."

"He, David Highland and Andrew Hutchison (freshman from Barbados) are all better than Eustace was at this stage of the game," remarked Castle.

Ted Jones is another returnee Castle feels is capable of having a good year.

"Ted has beaten everybody, but Eustace and Doug, that he has played so far," related the Raider tennis mentor, "but Norwich may still be the best on the team."

Norwich was a highly sought after Florida junior college player who brings a smile to the Raider coach's face every time he is mentioned. Castle feels that after an acclimation period Norwich could be the best ever in the conference to date.

Another freshman thought to have great potential by Castle is Les Barreau, a rangy 17-year-old from New York.

Castle is anxious to test the mettle of his young charges under fire and has cooked up just the type tournament to tell the story in a hurry.

The Homecoming Classic will have Cincinnati, Vanderbilt, Western Kentucky, University of Kentucky, Memphis State, Tennessee Tech and six Junior Davis Cup players besides host MTSU.

With so many individuals involved in the double elimination singles competition, plus the doubles play, Castle has arranged to start at 9:30 Friday morning and play all day that day, Saturday and as long as it takes on Sunday to wrap up what may be the most prestigious tennis event in the south during the fall.

The Raider head man is hopeful of a good crowd, in the face of such big-name competition and with what he feels is by far the best Raider tennis team ever to step on the courts.

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# Last week-end would tend to make a fan. . . ?

A bad case of the jitters caused by the whole series of athletic mishaps last weekend seems to be going away.

Who could believe that black cloud following MTSU sports over the weekend? Everyone is aware of the misfortune which befell the football team and most everyone knew that the baseballers came up short in a twin bill at Western.

Then news filters through that the Raider cross country team got beaten out of a win in the David Lipscomb Invitational.

That is enough to drive one to excessive bad habits, but the worst was yet to come. The cruncher came when there was no new trophy sitting on E. K. Patty's desk Monday morning.

It then became apparent that the whole athletic effort at MTSU was, without a doubt, snake-bitten for this one particular weekend at any rate.

After two straight invitational wins, the golfers came out on the short end of a 40-foot, 18th-hole putt to lose the team and the individual title by one stroke at Sewanee where MTSU was defending team titlist and Mark Wheaton was defending low medalist.

That's one reason a call from Larry Castle seemed like a light shining in the

wilderness. Coach Castle asked this writer if he could stand some good news, and after an hour and a half with the Raider tennis head man, things began to look brighter.

Castle makes no bones about his feeling that MTSU now possesses more material than at any time in

## Raiderscope

By Wally Sudduth  
Sports Editor

the past. He is also quick to point out that the OVC is one of the toughest conferences in the nation, if not "the" toughest, tennis-wise, and that the other league schools are not standing still in their efforts to better themselves.

Castle does feel that MTSU has reached a point in their tennis development where they can be a perennial contender like the Murray and Western squads have been for so long.

Speaking of contenders, Castle puts the Raiders in the thick of things, but with an "if". If they play up to their capabilities is the phrasing used by the intent young third year coach.

One gets the feeling after talking with Castle that the team will play up to their capabilities and then some.

Terms like "desire", "half-maestro, half-mad-dog" and "gutless-wonders" are common in Castle's vocabulary. He sees tennis as an individual's game, won by the person who trains hardest, concentrates hardest and most important of all, who will give the extra effort required to be a winner.

Castle is not one to spare feelings of players when he feels they are not giving their best effort. His blunt approach coupled with the hard work he required has cost him some players.

He says he has about gotten rid of the "dead-wood" and sees about him a winning attitude upon which to base the all-important tradition of being a competitor and a winner.

That is a coach's coach talking, and like he said earlier this week, "Gosh, I sound more like E. A. Dittle every day." There are not a lot of people from whom one can adopt a better philosophy.

Here's hoping he and the Raider tennis team make the Raider Homecoming Classic an auspicious event in the current history of MTSU.

There is a good chance that at least a share of the OVC football title will be decided this Saturday when conference unbeaten's Western and Tech tangle at Cookeville. Western

boasts the best team defense in the conference and Tech is right behind the Toppers, so chances are also good that a low scoring contest is in the making.

That makes people like Tech's kicking specialist Butch Gentry doubly important. Last week in a 24-23 win over East Tennessee, Gentry kicked a 44-yard field goal, three extra points, punted seven times for a 38.9 yard average and threw a touch-down pass on a fake field goal attempt. Ain't that weird!

...

Speaking of weird, what about the chances of any one team playing, in three successive weeks, the three teams with the long-

est winning streaks in the nation? Better yet, what are the chances of winning all three? Astronomical, to say the least, yet Auburn is two-thirds of the way home with wins over Tennessee and Ole Miss on back-to-back Saturdays. The proverbial fly in the ointment is provided this week in the form of LSU's Bengal Tigers in Baton Rouge.

A tougher test than that would be very hard to find. The funny thing is, unbeaten Auburn, coaches and players alike, think they have a chance to pull it off. Thinking you can do it puts you well on the road to success, and one almost has to pull for the feathered David, walking into the tiger-striped den of Goliath.

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## Diamond men whip Columbia

The Raider baseball team used a three-run home run by Scott Sain and a solo circuit blast by Tom Owens to propel them past the Columbia State Chargers by a 6-2 margin Tuesday.

Five innings of shutout pitching by starter and winner Gary Melson and strong relief work by Gary Matthews kept the Columbians at bay while Raider hitters did the rest.

Shortstop Steve Zitney got things rolling for the Raiders in the first inning by reaching base on an error. Owens, recently moved from rightfield to first base, singled and catcher Sain followed with his round trip blast of over 350 feet.

MTSU kept the heat on early, as the Raiders got two more tallies in the second inning. Roger Cox reached base on a bunt single and a passed ball

and a sacrifice put him at third.

Johnny Murray executed the suicide squeeze to score Cox and got a bunt single in the process.

After another single and a hit Raider batsman, Ed Robichaud drove in Murray from third with a sacrifice fly.

After the Chargers plated two runs in the sixth to narrow the gap, Owens unloaded a 350-foot blast to account for the Raiders final run in the eighth inning.

MTSU now sports an 11-4-4 worksheet but are faced with their toughest part of the schedule during the coming week.

Two OVC games with Austin Peay are on tap Saturday in Clarksville, and on Monday the Raiders play host to Tennessee Tech, which is not part of the fall OVC schedule.

David Lipscomb visits on Tuesday, followed by Columbia State on Wednesday and an OVC encounter with Murray on Friday to kick-off homecoming festivities and close the fall season.

## Deadline set for ping pong tourney forms

Applications for the intramural table tennis tournament are now available in the University Center office.

The tourney will serve as a basis for selection of a MTSU representative to the ACUI Region V Tournament.

The tournament will be played Oct. 17-18 in Tennessee Room of the SUB. Deadline for securing applications is noon Monday.

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Dal-Joon Lee, five time U. S. Table Tennis Champion (1967-72) will appear in the Tennessee Room Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in exhibition play.

## Raiders must 'do-or-die' at upcoming Murray game

By Wally Sudduth  
Sports Editor

An undertone of grim determination pervaded the usual jocularity at Thursday's faculty-press luncheon, and Bill Peck's statement that the upcoming game with Murray is a "do-or-die" game did nothing to relieve the tension.

For the second weekend in a row, MTSU faces the leading rusher in the conference. This time it is George Greenfield, the Racer tailback who is listed at 199 pounds, but who scout Ron Baily says "will weigh around 220, I believe."

Peck expressed displea-

sure with last week's performance and said of Murray, "They have whipped us badly the past two years, but we're gonna win this week...I guarantee you, we're gonna win."

"I'm tired of this losing streak, quipped Peck, "one in a row is enough."

Besides Greenfield, the Raiders must face a big seasoned offensive line and end Bill Farrell (6-5, 214) who is the leading Racer pass catcher.

Regular quarterback Tom Pandolfi has a hairline fracture of the elbow, but his understudy, Mike Hobbey, completed 8-12 passes last week in a win over UT Martin.

On offense the Raiders will have to face a defense which "destroyed UT Martin's offensive line," according to scout Baily. Linebacker Bill Fryer and defensive backs Larry Brock and Pat Haggerty head the list of talent that MTSU must overcome if they are to get back on the winning track this weekend.

Murray coach Bill Furgerson's team is fresh off their initial win of the season against UT Martin and remarked, "There is no difficulty for us to get up for Middle Tennessee."

Murray, with a 1-3 record, does not have a win in the conference and are in much the same shape as the Raiders as far as a "must win" situation.

MTSU, sporting a 3-1-1 mark, but still winless in the OVC, will start Fred Rohrdanz as QB for the second consecutive week.

"This does not mean we have lost faith in Fayne (Limbo)," said Peck, "he will be in there also." Some shake-ups on defense have been implied by the Raider head man, who refused to elaborate on any possibilities.

Game time is 7:30 Saturday night as the Raiders play their last night game of the 1972 season.

LETTERPRESS AND LITHOGRAPHY

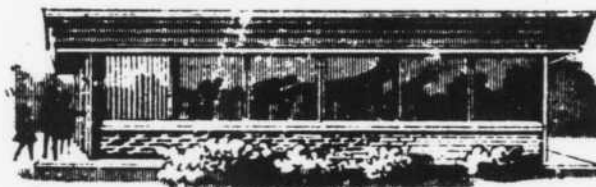
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