

## Students seek ASB posts on April 11

Elections for ASB president, speakers of the senate and house of representatives and graduate, senior, junior and sophomore senators will be held Wednesday, April 11.

Candidates for ASB president are: Peter Hall, Nashville junior, John Harris, New York senior, Jimmy Gardner, Nashville senior, David Massey, Manchester junior, and Tim Watson, Memphis sophomore.

Three students are seeking the post of speaker of the senate: Brazo Barry, Nashville junior, John C. Berry, Murfreesboro senior, and Johnny M. White, Lafayette junior.

Candidates for speaker of the house of representatives are: Bill Bennett, Belvedere senior, and Emily Webb, Jackson junior.

Webb is currently serving as Speaker of the House.

Donald Bogue, senior, Ronnie Lee, Chattanooga senior, and Glen Thornton, Athens senior, are running for the position of graduate senator.

Five senior senators will be selected from the nine candidates entered in this race. These candidates are: Henry Clay Barry, Lebanon, Kathey Boyd, Humboldt, Diana Binkley, Nashville, Jimmy Brandon, Shelbyville, Jim Daugherty, Nashville, Dwight Lane, Nashville, Joe Jernigan, Jackson, Ron Tuttle, Nashville, and Ann Voorhies, Murfreesboro.

The field of candidates for the five junior senate posts totals 11 students. They are: Lee Blaisdell, Portland, Jim Bowles,

Nashville, Darrick Bowan, Murfreesboro, W. King Copler, New Albany, In., Lawrence Dawson, Hendersonville, Margaret Eastes, Nashville, Ansley Hobbs, Nashville, Elizabeth Holden, Murfreesboro, Lynn Myers, Hixson, Randy Woods, Murfreesboro, and Wayne Wright, Murfreesboro.

Candidates for the four sophomore senate posts are: Debbie Bell, Nashville, Alicia Boswell, Jackson, Karen Butner, Nashville, Jane Carroll, Murfreesboro, Joe Coleman, Chattanooga, Carolyn Forde, Jackson, Vonda Gibbs, Carthage, Bill Mason, Murfreesboro, Peggy McCollum, Nashville, Ken Shelton, Manchester, Ed Underwood, Franklin, and Tom Wells, Goodlettsville.

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## Mur. . . Murfreesboro

### *Hope visits campus*

By Barry Thomas

Bob Hope arrived at Nashville's Metro airport yesterday for a show at Murphy Center last night.

After his arrival, a 20 minute press conference was held at the airport. During the session John Hood, administrative assistant to President Scarlett, presented Hope with a "Welcome to MTUS" button for his coat lapel.

"Does this go as far Murf... Murfreesboro," asked Hope.

Hope then turned his attention to the former POW's and said, "We are very grateful for what they have given to our country...and they are my heroes."

The comedian and the staff that traveled with him in Vietnam have been invited by President Richard Nixon to perform their show at the White House for the POW's that were unable to see it in Vietnam.

Hope stated previously that he would not return to Vietnam. This statement was followed shortly by the signing of the peace treaty. When asked if he thought this could be attributed to his statement he said, "No, but I may have to go over there and entertain the peace negotiators."

Hope was asked what it was like playing golf with Vice-President Spiro Agnew.

"Well, you can get a purple heart, really," he said. "He (Agnew) has been a great star since he left the word 'Spalding' on the back of Doug Sanders' head."

Commenting on motion pictures, Hope said, "I'd love to do some more movies, particularly road pictures, if I could get one that's down hill to Bing Crosby."

"I think the porno movies are hurting the Hollywood image, but most of these sensational films are made in Swedish garages."

"No, I haven't seen 'Last Tango in Paris' yet, but I can't wait. Maybe I can find some kid to take me so I can get in."

Commenting on his tour, Hope said, "I play a lot of colleges; probably I'll get to play eight this year. The audiences seem to be more responsive and I like them."

"One-nighters don't bother me at all," he said. "I just get tired of the bad weather because I can't play golf."

Hope said he doesn't especially like to play Las Vegas, "but I may play there soon. They want me to open the Grand Hotel on the Strip and I may do it just for a little different kick."

When Hope was getting into his car, he was asked if he was excited about his drive to Murfreesboro.

"I sure am," he said.



### *Memories?*

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# News

## Survey shows boycott not affecting faculty

By Janet Basse

The results of a telephone survey conducted yesterday seem to show that the national meat boycott is not affecting the households of many MTSU faculty members.

Out of the 15 homes contacted, 11 were not boycotting in any way.

All admitted that there has been a considerable decrease in the buying of meat during the past month due to the rise of meat prices.

"I was on the seventh day of my own personal boycott until Iran across a reduced price on one small buy," June Anderson, chemistry teacher, said. "I plan to continue boycotting throughout the week."

"I am complying with the national boycott, using substitutes such as cheese, beans and macaroni," Edna LeDoux, wife of MTSU art professor, said. "It is hard to afford such prices on a teacher's salary."

"The boycott is not as much a principle with me as watching my pocket-book," a sociology teacher said. "I found a good sale on meat one day this week and I bought some. I wouldn't have bought it,

though, if it had been at its regular price."

"We are using primarily what comes from our freezer now," Evelyn Alexander, wife of MTSU agriculture professor, said. "My buying of meat, as well as produce, has cut down considerably with the rise in prices."

## Grocer terms buying decrease 'publicity stunt'

"There has been no decrease in meat buying so far. Actually, there has been a gain," said Frank Blackburn, manager of the meat department in a local grocery.

"I think that most of what you hear has been a publicity stunt," Blackburn said.

"There has been a decline in meat sales in our store," a manager from another local grocery said. "It hasn't been the decline we had anticipated, though."

"Being a farm community, I don't think that we will feel the impact that cities like Nashville will," he said. "The majority of people around here are very sympathetic to the farmer."

## Campus drug bust results in suspension of students

Two students were recently suspended from the university until the fall semester after they were caught smoking marijuana in their dorm rooms, Robert LaLance, dean of students, said.

The students were observed in the act of smoking the stimulant, and were caught shortly thereafter, LaLance said.

The two cooperated in the investigation and pleaded guilty to the charges, he said.

After all the evidence was obtained, the case was routed to the Student Supreme Court, where their guilty plea was accepted, LaLance said.

The students, however, decided to appeal the decision. They asked the University Disciplinary Committee to hear the case and the committee agreed

to listen in a session that lasted four hours, LaLance said.

The committee decided to uphold the previous decision of the Supreme Court and the students were suspended from school.

The students will be allowed to return to school in the fall, with a "clean slate," LaLance said.

## Co-curricular funds gain okay

Harry Wagner, vice-president for student affairs, said yesterday that he will tentatively approve a \$155,000 budget for the co-curricular committees for the 1974 fiscal year.

Wagner said approval would not be final until the State Board of Regents, which govern state universities, meets next week to approve the university budget.

The Board of Regents will meet April 12 and 13 at Jackson State Community College and will examine the MTSU budget proposal at that time, Wagner said.

Wagner said that there would be approximately a seven per cent increase in total co-curricular funds. All groups categorized under the co-curricular committee will experience some increase in funding he said.

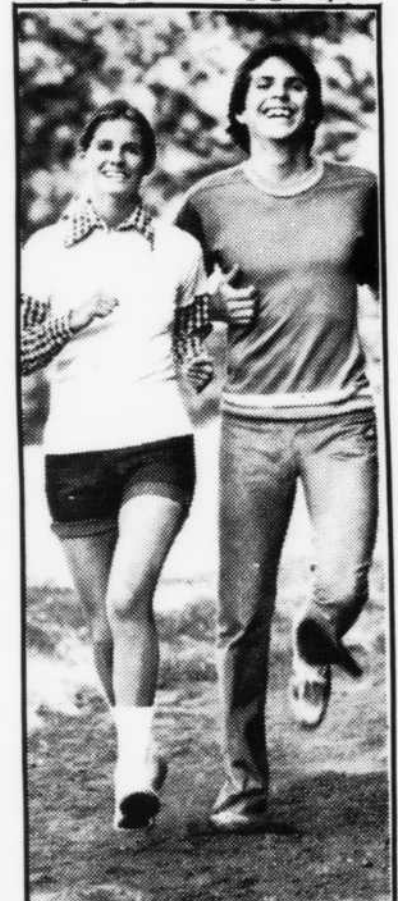
He said that the approval was based on projected guidelines. Wagner will not release a breakdown of funding information until the final budget is approved.

The co-curricular committee determines the funding needs of eight student programming committees: the ASB, the photographic and art galleries, the performing arts company and the dramatic activities and music activities, including the band and chorus.

Wagner said that for the first time this year bookstore profits would be earmarked for co-curricular funding. In the past, he said, bookstore profits have been directed to other areas.

Wagner said that the publicity committee, which is a defunct committee, would continue to get student funds. This year the

committee's funds have been directed to publicizing events sponsored by student programming groups.



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## Advisory group meets; discusses WMOT role

The first meeting of the Student Advisory Committee to MTSU's FM radio station, WMOT, was held Tuesday in the Dramatic Arts Arena Theatre.

A general introduction telling what WMOT is and how it has operated was presented by Harold Baker, station manager.

A discussion of the role and problems of the station by Pat Jones, director of programming, followed.

Because WMOT is a public radio station, Jones said, its license dictates that it be an "alternative service." The present programming is geared to that purpose.

Jones also discussed types of programs presented by other campus radio stations.

In an open discussion the

committee was asked to consider themselves investigators, to listen to the station, compare it to other stations and ask others about their tastes in radio programming.

Surveys to aid the committee will gather the opinions of both faculty and students by means of the Data Collection Agency.

One major problem, Baker said, is that WMOT is one of the least understood organizations on campus. The station will take any suggestion by the committee that is "feasible," he said.

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# Opinion

## Voters have choice

### Editorial

Its time for the annual ASB election-rama. In the past few years candidates in most of the major ASB races have been faced with only token opposition. This year there are at least two strong candidates in each race.

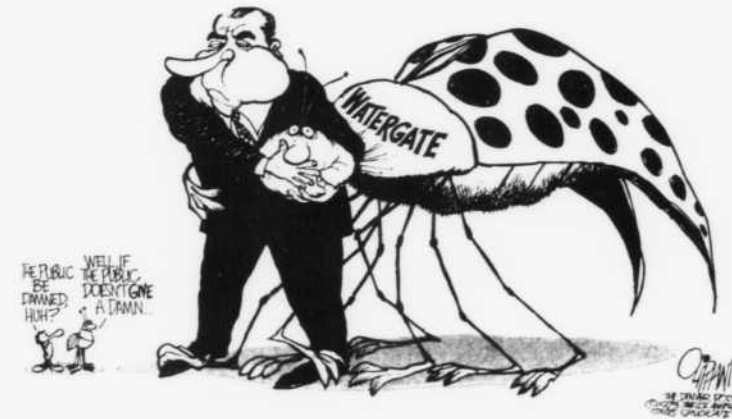
Finally, the student body is being presented with a real selection of candidates they can choose from. We must commend each of these candidates for having enough interest in the university to seek student office.

Positive change can be achieved through student government, but it takes aggressive, hard-working and innovative leadership. This is where voter participation comes into play. If voters take enough interest in the electoral process, positive leaders will be selected.

In most ASB elections, campaigns have been based on personalities not issues. This has resulted in mediocrity amid the ranks of the ASB.

We urge every student to become involved in the upcoming election, to listen to what the candidates have to say, to study the issues and to vote.

Vote--but think before you vote.



## Students control very little power

To the Editor:

Let us be realistic about our ASB. It seems from the article "Students Vote to Support Student Government Idea" (Friday, March 30.) that our ASB officials are a genre of bickering children.

Regardless of whether the ASB administrations are fraternity-sorority padded is actually of no consequence, but the fact that the group is inept and ineffective is important. The proposals and dreams of this body are heard, but the materialization of such is a totally different tale.

Perhaps "playing politics" is part of the learning process, yet as long as the officials "play politics" an effective student government cannot be expected. Our ASB officials and members really have nothing to lose by their actions; this allows them to make decisions without fear of consequence. The day of the big bad monster called the university administration is gone.

For example, what has happened to the war on apathy? Unless Mr. Jackson was waging this war by some of his recent indiscreet and nefarious activities, the war is lost. Now look at the proposal to raise the GPA for the ASB officials. It was said to me, in jest, that if the requirement was 3.0 we would lose 90 percent of the officials. At the time I laughed; now I really wonder. I must say that any confidence that I may have had in this governing body has been enormously dissipated, if not eliminated. This is my personal belief.

My suggestion is that this body should first work incessantly on internal reform for the good of itself and the students. I do not wish to present an entirely nega-

tive attitude. I am positive that some of the ASB members really do care and are trying their best, but often it is not the wise person who succeeds.

The brazen and more vocal, without regard to their intelligence and sincerity, make the decisions. Full faith in this body just is not warranted, but if reform is fervently strived for maybe the "happy medium" or even nirvana can be accomplished.

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## POW's are not only heroes

I am usually the type person who reads an article in the *Sidelines*, becomes disturbed, says "I ought to write a letter and disagree with that," and then never does.

Upon reading two items in your April 3 issue, however, I find that my apathy must end. To begin with, I must vigorously disagree with your editorial

## Letters

statement that the returned P.O.W.'s are "the only heroes" of the Vietnam conflict.

Although opposed to any war, I cannot help but think that the hundreds, even thousands of men who can never lead a normal life again due to the loss of limbs or mental sanity must rate as least as high in the "hero" scale as the P.O.W.'s not to mention those men who served, although against their better judgement, in a war they considered wrong.

I realize that the P.O.W.'s did suffer, as I am sure that future P.O.W.'s will, and that Communist prisoners in South Vietnamese hands did and will, but I must ask that others be remembered for their contributions as well. Perhaps the American public is using the P.O.W.'s as a needed psychological boost following the war, but they must remember that all returning veterans will need a boost of their own.

The other item which caused me much concern was the article containing the statement by Jay Morrow that the public reaction to the Bob Hope Show might make "the building supervisor... reluctant to book other entertainment" for the Murphy Center.

Although not desiring to revive, or perhaps that should be to continue, the argument that this show is for the students of MTSU or against them, it would seem that the reaction to a show of this type would be restricted to a specific audience that does not necessarily reflect the desires of many people--young and old, university-related or not.

Why should MTSU and the Middle Tennessee area suffer if the appeal of Bob Hope has diminished or if for whatever the cause, the Murphy Center is not sold-out for this show? (It will be interesting to learn the results of the previously announced count of the student-discount ticketholders!)

I find myself almost hoping that the remaining six to eight thousand tickets will be sold in order to assure that even better "top name entertainment" will be attracted to the Murphy Center in the very near future.

Perhaps John Jackson should have conducted a campaign for a war against apathy (why must it be called war--why not just a 'Campaign Against Apathy',

anyway?) involving this ticket sale--in order to prevent MTSU students and indeed the whole Middle Tennessee area from being "shafted again".

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## Concerts offer good, clean fun

Good clean fun may be the hardest thing to find these days, especially in a town the size of Murfreesboro. But many students found just exactly that kind of fun in the form of the open air concert on March 22.

It was entertainment geared to please and in fact, did please. The highlights of the evening were the presenting of the Miss MTSU contestants, the talents of MTSU's one and only Dexter Dodson, and the fantastic music of Badge.

This type of entertainment is essential to the growth of the students of a university. I as an MTSU student can only hope that more open air concerts will continue to be offered to the students here at MTSU.

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# Candidates

## Students need representation: Hall

Better representation of student views and needs is needed on campus, said Peter Hall, ASB presidential candidate.

Hall said his platform "revolves around student rights."

A major point in his platform is the hiring of a local lawyer to serve as campus legal consultant, said the Nashville junior. This lawyer would be placed on retainer by the use of university funds, he said.

"Too often" students do not know where to go for answers to legal problems, aid Hall.

The legal consultant, he said, would "give students a full view of the law." He would be someone the student could go to without having to look through the entire phone directory, Hall said.

Equality for women on campus is also a major factor in Hall's platform.

To a certain extent, Hall said, women are not treated as fairly as men in certain areas of campus life. This holds especially true in the area of dorm hours, he said.

Hall said he would recommend to the campus

By Mike West

rules committee that they "withdraw" dorm hours for freshman women. Hall said he feels that these hours conflict with the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

In the area of governmental efficiency, Hall said, revision of cabinet and committee policies must be made.

The presidential cabinet has never been utilized to its "fullest extent," he said. Rule revisions could make both the cabinet and ASB committees more functional, Hall said.

Feedback from all branches of the ASB government will be provided the students in a monthly ASB publication, he said. Information concerning events and activities will also be contained in the newsletter.

This publication, Hall said, will provide the ASB with "a better assurance that we are letting the students know what we are doing."

Hall is currently serving as speaker of the senate.

## Harris understands students

John Harris is running for ASB president as an "average student" who is familiar with the problems of the average student.

"I have no experience in government, but I'm not so sure we need experience," Harris said. "Maybe that's what's wrong with the ASB. My experience comes from being a student."

Harris, a physical education major from New York, is running on a platform for unity. He urges students to remember they are students first and to put their organizations second.

Harris plans "a re-evaluation of the co-curricular committee, headed by the ASB president in order to contract big name entertainment to meet the needs of all students."

"There is no reason we couldn't book anyone in the country, or in the world for that matter, that the students want to see," he said.

Harris plans to work to abolish dorm hours for freshman women.

"Most of them are of legal age at least by their second semester in school, and there is no reason for having hours for them. If enough students get together and work, we can eliminate dorm hours."

He wants to establish a system of male open dorms, "at least on the weekends."

"Since most of these dorms have outside entrances and exits, this would be most feasible," Harris said.

He pledges an "open door policy for all students."

"I won't be in my office waiting for students to come to me with problems, I will be around campus looking for problems," he said.

"I will work on any problem any student has and I will go through any channels necessary in order

By Brenda Lane

to solve these problems."

"I am entering this race as a student. I am running as an athlete, but as a non-athlete. I am running as a Greek, but as a non-Greek. I am running as an independent, but as a non-independent. My goal is to bring the students to-

gether as one group.

"I am a student who has been through a lot of facets of student life. I was an athlete and a Greek, but I am inactive in these areas now. I am also in ROTC.

"I think I know a majority of the problems students have because I've been involved with these things.

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## Gardner wants events for 'whole university'

By Brenda Lane

Jimmy Gardner, candidate for ASB president, said he will try to talk to everyone about their ideas when a problem comes up.

"I think it's important to listen to others," he said.

Gardner, an accounting major from Nashville, said he will schedule more weekend activities, such as dances, concerts and movies in order to keep more people on campus.

"Most of the things on weekends are Greek oriented," Gardner said. "I want activities for the whole university."

He also wants to eliminate some required courses, "especially for people who have had these courses in high school."

"I am passing around a petition to send to the chairman of the Tennessee Board of Regents to ask that, since everyone's needs are different, a careful look should be given to core requirements. I think students should be able to substitute other courses that will meet their needs better."

Gardner said there is no way to change the parking situation, since parking lots can't be put closer to campus because of other facilities.

He plans to investigate the possibilities of using

trolleys or buses to transport students from the parking lots.

"I think trolleys will be especially important in the future. Since there is no place to put parking lots closer to campus, future parking lots will be even farther away."

Gardner said he has talked to many girls in freshman dorms who have complained about mice and bugs.

"I want to change this immediately," he said. "These dorms are in bad condition, and the maintenance crew can be used to fumigate all areas to get rid of mice and bugs."

He also wants open hours for freshman girls and open visitation in dorms.

"All freshman girls should have open hours, and the majority want open visitation, especially during weekends."

"I understand most students and what they need," Gardner said. "I can talk to people and find out what they want. Then I can communicate this to the administration."

I've been around for three years and everyone has griped about the same things for those three years and nothing has been done.

"I'd like a chance to see if I could change some of these problems."

## Massey stands for student rights

By Mike West

condition, he said, is an important part of his platform.

Massey said he would attempt to provide adequate legal defense for students, by using the services of MTSU's Pre-law Society and perhaps by placing a young attorney on retainer.

This legal aid program, he said, could perhaps be worked out in conjunction with the Vanderbilt Law School.

One proposal, which could help improve student conditions, would be the financing by the university of an enlarged day care program, said Massey.

The present campus day care program is being phased out by the federal government, he said.

Part of Massey's platform is concerned with housing problems.

Recently, said Massey, a controversy arose over unequal rent for equal

housing in the married student housing. Creation of a viable committee to handle housing problems could end such situations, he said.

Concerning dorm hours, Massey said the residents of each dorm should determine the hours of their particular residence hall.

Massey also said he will attempt to work more with the city to obtain more parking spaces for commuters.

Working in this area will be the director of community relations. This cabinet post will be "a position of extreme importance," he said.

The director of community relations will try to convince the people of Murfreesboro that students are truly a part of the community.

Commenting on his reasons for seeking the office of ASB President, Massey said, "I think that people are tired of the way things are being done."

Equality and student rights constitute the main emphasis of the campaign platform of David Massey, candidate for ASB president.

"Ultimately, we're citizens, not just students," said Massey.

In an attempt to achieve his goals, Massey said he would try to develop a student lobby in the state legislature. This lobbying could be done in conjunction with state universities, he said.

The lobbyist could help "iron out" conflicts with state regulations in such areas as dorm hours and open house.

Students must be protected from discrimination, "simply because they're human," he said.

The Manchester junior said he would support constitutional reform, which would include an equality clause, a re-definition of powers and a more complete set of electoral guidelines.

Improvement of student

## Watson stresses campus legal aid

By Mike West

"If there is one thing I would like to do" it is to mobilize student opinion, Tim Watson, candidate for ASB president, said.

An example, said Watson, would be the establishment of "university centers" for commuters in local cities. These small centers could provide information concerning university requirements and a roving library service for the commuters.

MTSU is essentially a commuter campus, Watson said, consequently, student

government needs to "do something for these people."

Ending the parking problem would be one way of helping the commuter, he said. One solution would be the construction of high rise or underground parking lots.

Providing adequate legal counseling is another way of aiding the student. Law students from Vanderbilt could be placed on retainer with funds from the ASB budget, he said.

Another concern, Watson said, is more student employment on campus. His platform lists five ways of doing this: increasing students on the security force; hiring more student administration secretaries; greater use of students in light maintenance jobs; increased student help in the library and bookstore and letting the "student government bid for concessions in new gym."

Watson said improvement of dorm conditions is important. "As director of data collecting," Watson said he saw dorm rooms with no screens, no windows and bent beds. Many rooms are infested with bugs and mice, he said.

Watson also said he would like to see the abolition of firearms as standard equipment for the campus police.

Student rights is another part of Watson's platform. Watson said he would push for abolition of dorm hours for all students. Opposition to discrimination on the basis of race or sex will also be made, he said.

A provision that would allow students to initiate legislation by presentation of a petition of 25 names would also be introduced, said Watson. This should increase input of non-ASB involved students into the government, he said.

Other provisions include: more student-oriented programming on WMOT; check cashing in the University Center and expansion of library hours.

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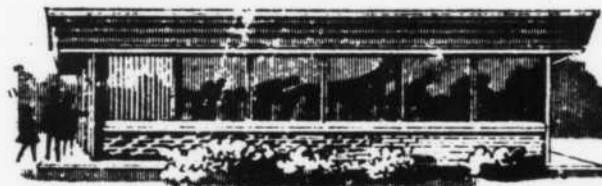
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# Sports

## Win 9 out of 11

### Raiders 'start to roll'

Since returning from Florida, the Blue Raider baseball team has started to roll, winning nine of their last 11, including Wednesday's 7-5 win over Fisk in Nashville. This afternoon at 2:30, the Blue hosts Belmont.

The victory over Fisk pushed the Raider's season mark to 10-8.

Jack Laverty started on the mound for the Blue and picked up the win, his sixth of the year. Laverty gave up only one run (unearned) and four hits. He struck out six.

Thus far this season, Laverty has pitched a total of 56 innings, striking out 49 batters. His earned run average is 2.08.

Gary Melson relieved Laverty and pitched the final four innings. Melson yielded four runs on four hits.

Neither team scored until the top of the fourth inning, when Robin Brooks and Ed Robichaud had back-to-back walks. Les Price followed with a sacrifice bunt to move the

runners up a base. Price was safe at first base when the first baseman dropped the ball.

With the bases loaded and no outs, Tom Owens lined the ball down the right field line which was caught, but Brooks was able to score after the tag-up. Scott Sain followed with a long fly out to sacrifice Robichaud home.

In the bottom of the fourth, Fisk got one run on two hits and an MTSU error.

In the next inning, Laverty started off with a walk. After Johnny Murray flied out to center, Roger Cox singled to left. Brooks then connected for a long line shot to right which hit a car in the parking lot and bounced back into play. What should have been a home run in a park with a fence, turned into a triple, scoring both Laverty and Cox.

Robichaud followed with a walk, and then stole second base. Price knocked a sacrifice fly to center-field, and Brooks hustled

home after the catch.

Fisk added another run in the bottom of the sixth.

With one out in the seventh, Cox walked and went to second on a wild pitch. After Brooks' pop-up for the second out, Robichaud hit a long triple to score Cox. A single to right by Price scored Robichaud.

Fisk tried a comeback with two runs in the seventh and one in the eighth, but their effort fell short.

Leading the Raiders at the plate were Murray, who went two for five; and Cox, who was two for three and walked twice (in fact, he got on base everytime up).

Yesterday's scheduled game with Union University was rescheduled for the 27th of this month. Tomorrow and Sunday the Raiders will play double headers at home.

Austin Peay will provide the competition for the Blue tomorrow, and Kentucky Wesleyan will be here on Saturday. Both twinbills will begin at 1 p.m.

## Harriers to participate in two different meets

A splitting of forces will occur this weekend for the Blue Raider track team as they compete in two different meets: the Kentucky Relays and the Tennessee Teck Invitational.

The Kentucky Relays will be held today and tomorrow in Lexington, Ky. The Raiders will enter three of the relay events.

Representing the Blue in the mile relay will be Henry Kennedy, Homer Huffman, John Johnson and Myles Maillie.

For the 880 yard relay and the sprint medley relay, Dwaine Copeland will replace Maillie on the above quartet.

Maillie will also be competing in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles along with Keith Cromartie and Huey Johnson.

Cromartie and Nate Porter are entered in the 120 yard high hurdles.

In the individual running events, Copeland will compete in the 100 yard dash, and John Johnson will run the 660 yard run.

The Raiders have entrants in three field events, the triple jump, long jump and high jump.

Barry McClure and Tommy Haynes will compete in the triple jump, with Haynes also long jumping. Copeland and Jimmy Washington will also long jump.

In the high jump, the Blue Raiders have Jesse Agnew.

While Head Coach Dean Hayes is in Lexington, assistant coach Lee Gower will take another contingent to Cookeville for tomorrow's meet.

Allen Brown, Grady Manning, James Key and John Horst will combine to run the four-mile relay.

In the 120 yard high hurdles will be Jerry Rush.

Melvin Daniels, Sonny Anderson, and Mel Baumgarden are entered in the 100 yard dash.

In the field events, Terry Stepp will pole vault and Greg Lintner and David McCollum will put the shot and hurl the discus.

## You win some, you lose some. . .

You win some and you lose some . . . the recruiting wars are tough. The recruiters brought out the heavy artillery on Wednesday, for it was National Day of Intent Day for high school athletes.

The National Letter is the final decision for the prospective college athlete, and whichever school he signs with will be his home for the next year or two or three or four.

Quarterback David Cullley and linebacker John Elridge, both of Sparta, had earlier signed grants-in-aid with both Vanderbilt and Middle Tennessee. Both had indicated their preference for attending MTSU.

"Their parents wanted and encouraged them to go to Vanderbilt because of its 'fine academic standards,'" Blue Raider Head Football Coach Bill Peck said.

"They felt a degree from Vanderbilt would be better."

When Coach Peck found out that the pair might be changing their minds, he went to Sparta Wednesday to speak to them, only to find out that they had already signed with Vandy earlier in the morning. Both had indicated they would wait until Coach Peck arrived.

Well . . . when you go after the top players, you have to expect to lose a few. The other side of

the scale, the players that we have signed, far outweighs the losses.

Thus far, 11 players have signed National Letters with the Blue Raiders, and assistant coaches Gary Whaley (east Tennessee area), Dean Fisher (Memphis area) and Otis Wagner (Cincinnati area) are still on the trail for more.

Five Ohio players are inked on the dotted line: Robert Montgomery, 6-5,

6-1, 205 tight end from Chattanooga; Jim Whitaker, 6-3, 205 defensive end from Chattanooga; Ricky Holliday, 5-11, 200 guard from Huntland; Eddie Wright, 6-3, 230 tackle from Memphis, and Louis Kelly, 6-0, 215 guard from Memphis.

"Wednesday night after I got home and thought about it," said Peck, "I just had thanks for the ones that I do have; these I know can play, the others we only think they can play."

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Besides the football team losing two to Vandy, one to Tennessee, and one to a Mid-Tennessee conference school, the basketball team lost a signee to the University of Georgia.

Julius Brown, native Georgian, signed his National Letter with Georgia on Wednesday. Brown recently signed a grant-in-aid with the Raiders.

### A Kind Word

By Wayne Kindness  
Sports Editor

220 tackle from Cincinnati; Tom Wright, 6-1, 210 offensive guard from Cincinnati; Craig Totton, 6-0, 205 end-linebacker from Cincinnati; Eric Herman, 6-4, 235 tackle from West Carrollton, and Frank Long, 6-3, 220 tackle-end from Centerville.

The other six signees are from Tennessee: Tim Curry, 6-2, 225 guard from Pulaski; George Goodson,

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## Women to compete in tourney playoffs

Campus Division playoffs in Intramural Women's Basketball will be held Monday in the Alumni Memorial Gym, beginning at 4:15 p.m.

The three top teams will represent the division in the All-School Tournament. Six teams will vie Monday for these three spots.

The Smith Spikers and the Vets Club received first round byes and ad-

vanced to the semi-finals.

The Dormtrotters and the Baptist Student Union will meet to decide the opponent for the Smith Spikers.

In the other first-round game, Lyon Hall will face the Smith Trotters, with the winner to play the Vets Club.

All games will be played Monday night with a 30 minute break between games.

## Lady netters play today

Women's tennis at MTSU has its home opener this afternoon at 2 as David Lipscomb College provides the competition.

Competing for the Lady Raiders, who are coached by Pal Christensen, are

Nancy Allen, Rita Bates, Lynn Burklow, Jeanne LeDoux, Sandy McMillan, Margie Nix and Janet Simpson.

The team will play again on Saturday, hosting Vanderbilt at 1 p.m.

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# Republicans discuss issues

"They call us the Sunshine Twins," Brad Martin said, in reference to the open meetings bill that he and Victor Ashe introduced to the state legislature Monday night.

Ashe and Martin spoke Tuesday night to members of MTSU's Young Republicans Club.

The "Sunshine Act" (the open meetings bill) is designed to open all state-wide governmental meet-

**By Mike West  
Editor-in-Chief**

ings to the press, said Martin. The bill would open meetings all the way to the local level, he said.

In the past, he said, many "secretive" and "underhanded" things have happened during some meetings. This trickery has caused a decline in the public's trust in government, said Martin.

Hopefully, said Martin, the "Sunshine Act" will help regain the "confidence of the public."

Ashe recently introduced a conflict of interest bill to the legislature. If passed, the bill will prohibit officials from bidding on contracts in their particular level of government.

Martin said he favored this piece of legislation. The bill will entail the

making of sacrifices by some officials, he said. "There is an element of personal sacrifice" in any type of public service, Martin said.

Commenting on the progress the Republican party has made in the legislature this year, Ashe said, the defeat of Floyd Kephart for the post of state comptroller was a positive point.

## Ashe rates Kephart defeat as positive

This defeat was "a testimony that Republicans aren't willing" to turn the comptroller post "over to partisan interest."

Ashe also attacked the composition of the House Calendar Committee. This all-Democratic committee controls what legislation reaches the floor of the house, Ashe said.

"Forty-eight percent of the House" is being denied input into this important committee, he said.

Ashe said he hopes that someone will introduce a legislative practices act that will guarantee proportional representation on each legislative committee.

# Democrats to hold precinct sessions

Rutherford County Democrats will hold precinct meetings at 7:30 tonight to fill vacancies on the local executive committee to discuss preparations for the 1974 elections.

Local party chairman Matt B. Murfree III, said vacancies would be filled from the old precincts which existed before the county court reapportioned itself last August.

The 1974 precinct meetings held a year from now will be held at the polling places of the reapportioned magistrates district, Murfree said.

"People who are interested in seeing the Democratic party regain the governor's chair should get out to these meetings," said MTSU Young Democrat's president Dettie Tripp.

"These precinct meetings form the backbone of the ward and precinct organization," said Tripp, "and it's this type of organization combined with an effective county committee that will make the difference in the governor's race and legislative contest."

The old Central High School precinct will meet at the home of Whitney Steagall, 132 Park Circle, to fill one vacancy.

Cox Memorial and Mercury Blvd. districts 15 and 21 will meet at the regular polling places.

Hobgood, district 18, will meet at the home of Norman Parks, 404 Minerva Drive.

Bellwood, district 20, will meet at the home of Roy Clark, 1315 Lakeshore Drive.

Districts 5, 6, 13, 14, 16, 17 and 19, covering Double Springs, Henderson, Buchanan, Murray, Vine Street, Courthouse, Mitchell-Neilson, Reeves-Rogers and Jones Blvd. precincts, will meet jointly at Murfree's home, 125 N. Maney Avenue.


## 'Party' to fill local vacancies in precinct

There are several vacancies to be filled from these precincts.

Persons wanting information concerning the location of meetings in the rural districts should contact Executive Committee Secretary Norman Ferris.

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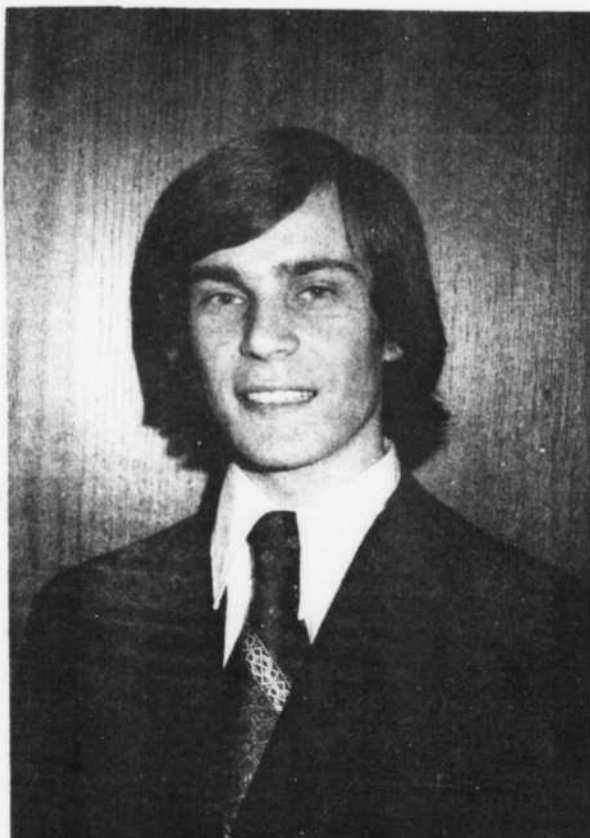
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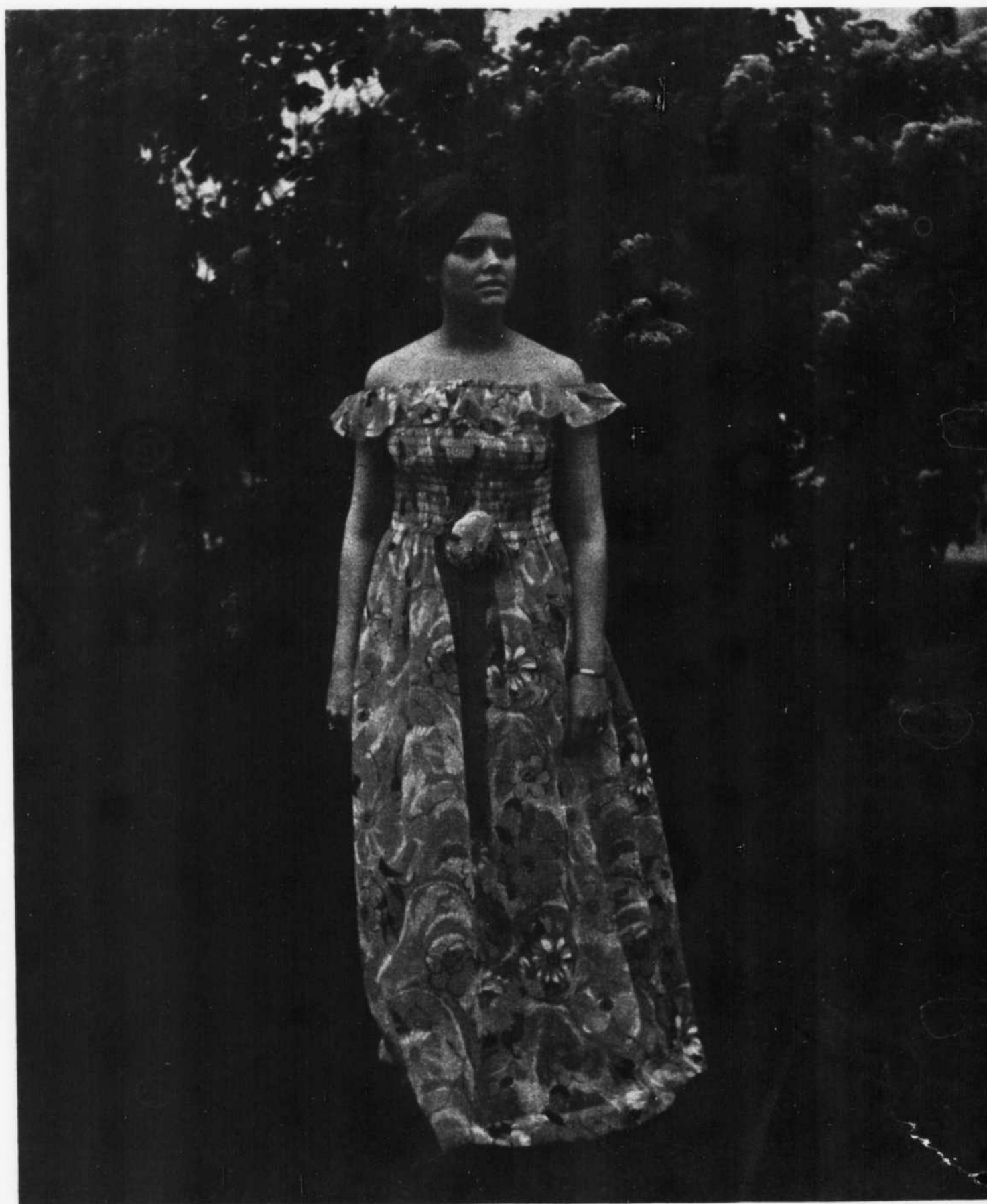
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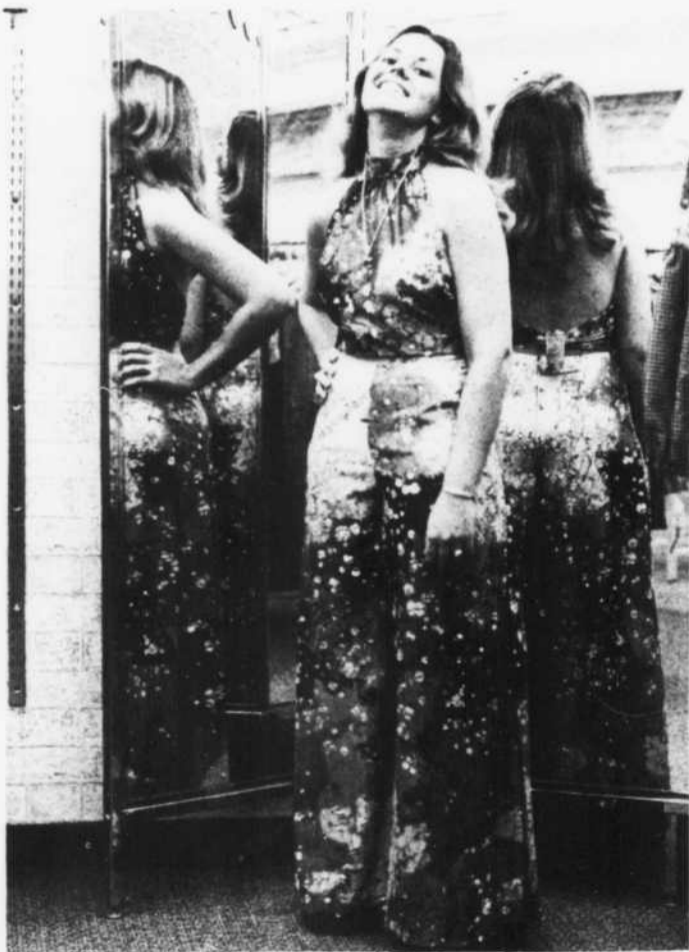


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## Soft, Feminine Clothes

# Fashions For Women Offer Exciting Variety

When fashion designers misread the desires of the buying public and came out with the midi four years ago, they threw the world into a strange and exciting phenomenon-self expression through clothes.

Suddenly dresses were out and pants were in. No one knew what length of dress to wear so they went the safer route. Now dresses are in and they come in any length the wearer prefers-self expression continues.

Dresses come in other interesting varieties besides length. Styles go from the very tailored suit-look to the ultra-feminine little-girl look. And variations between make the scene exciting.

The mini-skirted dress will be flimsy and soft. Light spring and summer colors will brighten the woman who wears them. Flowered fabrics with new color combinations will be observed. Sleeves will add many unusual variations- ruffled double sleeves, billowing dolman sleeves, cuffed with band, and sleeveless.

The mid-knee length or those slightly above the knee will be more tailored, giving an efficient, conservative appearance. Bold colors and the large variety of possible fabrics will let the woman who desires these much individual discretion in her choice.

Long dresses are exciting,

offering styles for every taste. The long flowing gown with flow-ers, lace and ribbon will make any woman feel young and child-ish. And the fashionable, sensuous dress for evening can add a thrilling touch to any wardrobe.

But since dresses are in does not mean that the smartly dressed woman has given up her desire and need for smart looking pants and pant suits.

Pants will have waists with wide bands. The legs will be wide and cuffed. Pleats, belts and pockets will add variation.

Suit jackets will encourage self expression. The safari-look, the wrap-around, the western-look are only a few of

the many choices that women can make.

With pants come a large diversification in tops. Anything soft and flimsy is this year's preference, from soft sweaters to knit halters to delicate smocks. Soft ruffles, lace and ribbons add the feminine touch to the blouse wear. Eyelet, seersucker, dotted swiss and many other fabrics are making their return appearance this year with the new emphasis on blouses.

Fashions this year are heading toward the softer, more feminine look but still offer a wide variety of choices for the modern, discriminating woman.

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### IN THIS ISSUE



Karen models one of the many new pant looks for spring. These navy cuffed slacks are topped by a soft print blouse which is trimmed in white. The short puff sleeves and the tie back are features to look for this year.

## Weather-Watchers Enjoy New Fashions



Jonathan Beene is famous for these young designs in pant outfits for spring. Pam wears the sporty blue check blouse with buttoned down collar which matches these light blue wide-leg slacks. The small belt accents the high-waisted effect. Angela models these cuffed navy slacks stitched in white with the white cuffed-sleeve top. The button front and flap trims on the pockets and shoulders add a touch of unusual to this spring suit.



Rainy days call for jeans and Karen is prepared for those damp walks in these beige corduroy flares. The top is a burgundy ribbed-knit.

Betty is ready for the windy spring days in this pant suit. The green knit slacks and the matching high-neck blouse are topped by the navy jacket which is accented by green trim and three pockets.

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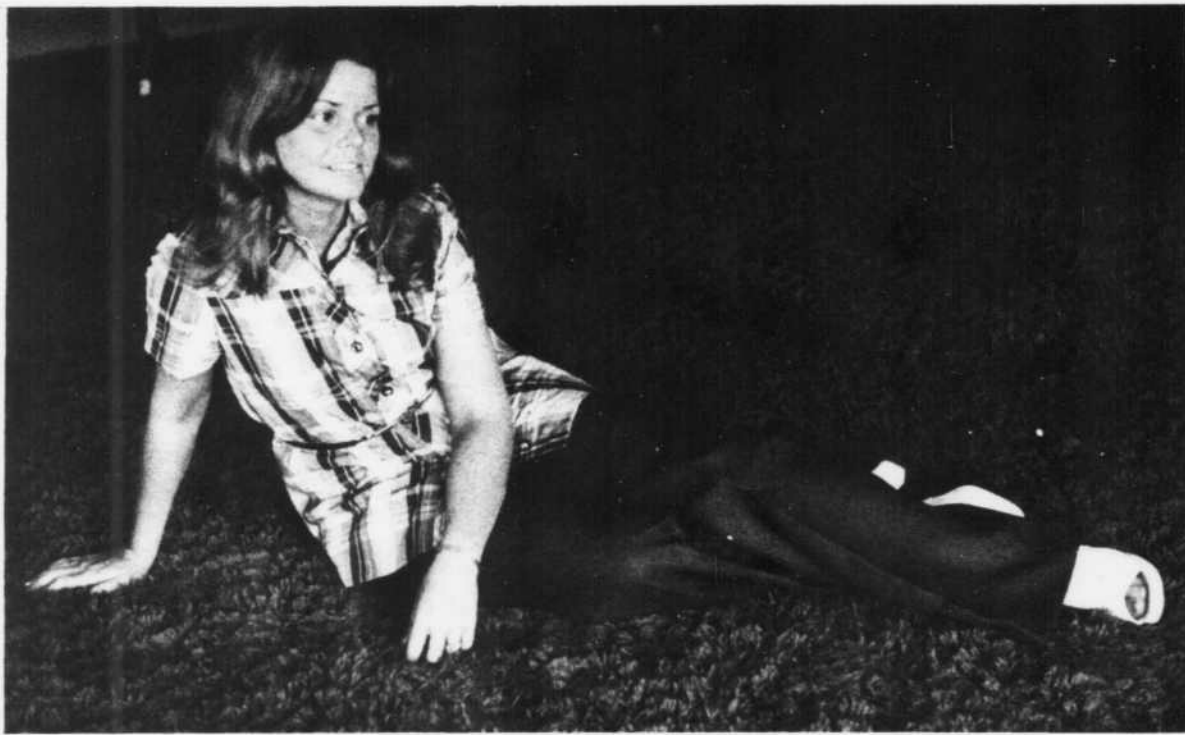
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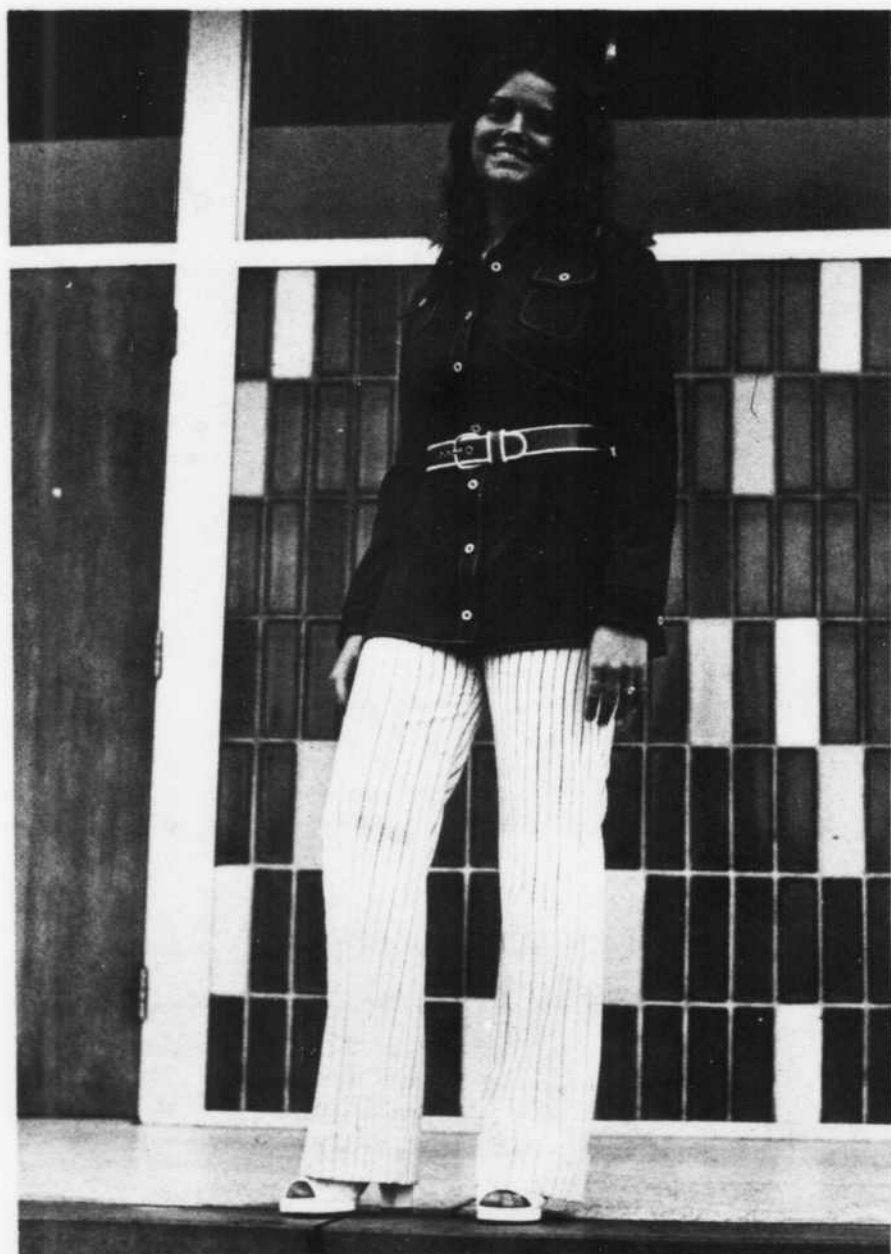
# Tops Head The Fashion World



Taking a break on a hurried spring day, Karen relaxes in these smart navy slacks with plaid top. The top features a buttoned front and a narrow navy belt at the waist.



Dolman sleeves are still popular this spring as Gloria shows in this check blouse. The waist is emphasised by a wide-matching tie-belt. The slacks feature the wide-leg and the top-of-the-shoe length.



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Angela swings into spring with music and a red, white, and blue knit suit. The skirt features an elastic waist and gored flare bottom. The jacket is a sweater design with mock pockets and tops the white turtle-neck body suit.

## Dresses Made With The Young Look



Mary Rose contemplates summer days ahead in this floral print, two-piece outfit. The jersey top is accented by white collar and cuffs. The skirt has a slightly flared effect and features the short length.



Seersucker stripes brighten spring along with these flowers. Betty models this long-sleeve, short-waisted top. The few gathers in the bodice give a new look which matched the pleated skirt perfectly.



Pam is ready for an Easter outing in this dressy blue design, sleeveless dress. The light blue knit coat makes an excellent covering for those cool days.



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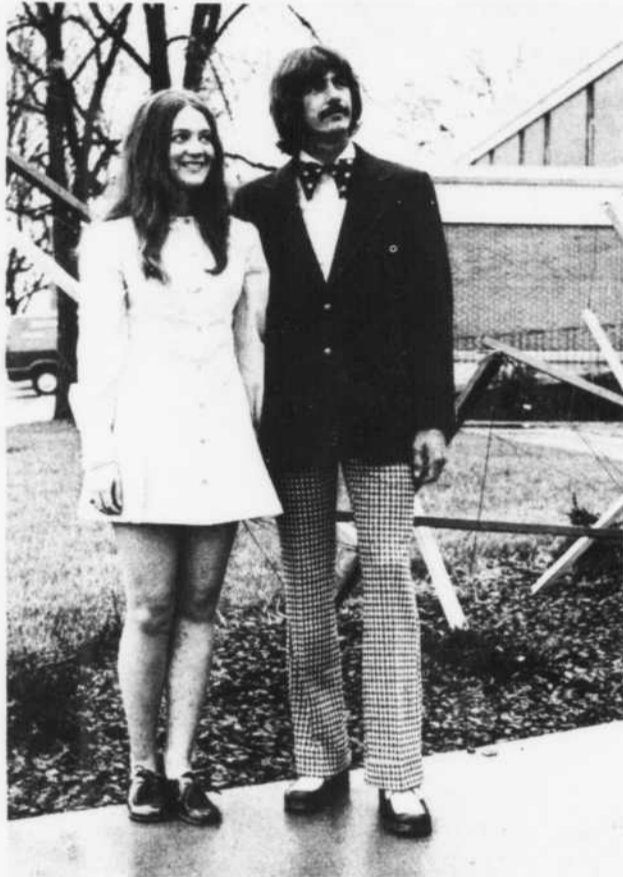
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Mike pauses a moment in these dark baggies and seersucker plaid sport coat. The knit shirt is accented by the white tie trimmed collar and front.

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# Clothing Industry Presents Outstanding Wear For Men

Each year men's fashions become more and more important to the clothing industry as men become more interested in their personal appearance.

Men can now spend large amounts of money on their clothing, incorporating the latest styles and colors into their wardrobe, without being considered vain or effeminate and this naturally affects the outlook of business.

Designers are spending more time and effort on the creation of interesting and distinctive outfits for the men who want more than last year's suit in another color.

And everyone, from the designers and manufacturers to the store sales personnel, is interested in helping the masculine buying public to find the clothing which suits it best.

Now for a brief and definitive look at the spring and summer fashion forecast for men:

Not too long ago men were wearing suits-dark, conservative, traditional. In the sudden interest in fashionable clothes during the late sixties, the suit got lost. But now it has been found and in the most exciting of new looks.

## Suits will have flare

### for spring

Being anything but conservative and traditional, the suit has a new flare. The colors from white through the muted side of most colors to the basic blacks add much interest to the many designs for new and unusual fabrics. Any everything can be found in plaids, checks or stripes.

Suit jackets come in many designs, options open include contemporary wide notched or cloverleaf lapels; side or back vents; single or double breasted; one, two or three buttons and

slightly fitted or elasticized waists, to name only a few.

Casual jackets are made in many interesting styles. One of the best is the safari-look with patch pockets and elasticized waist for fit.

Fabric, like style, is left up to the personal taste. Suit and jacket fabrics added to the basic knits this year are gingham, silk, seersucker and linen.

Suit pants, like their sporty, casual-wear brothers, come with many new features. Baggy-styled pants will be the main look. One or two pleats, cuffs, and a wide waistband with a narrow belt are the essentials for the complete look.

## Bow ties are back

### for the well dressed look

No suit-look is complete without the right tie and right this year is the wide bow tie. If the right bow cannot be found, a wide long tie or even no tie can be great.

Spring and summer sweaters will be important to every wardrobe. Sleeveless sweaters over shirts, lightweight cotton knit sweaters with short sleeves or long sleeve cardigans and pull-overs are among the choices. And the man looking for something distinctive might try one with dolman-sleeves, a new look in masculine wear.

In sports wear the tennis look is THE look. Shirts, sweaters and shorts that suggest that tennis is the main activity of your spare time are the best. Shorts of stretch knits or with pleats like those on slacks will give the best active impression.

Shoes for both dress and casual wear sport higher heels and the slightly-raised platform sole.

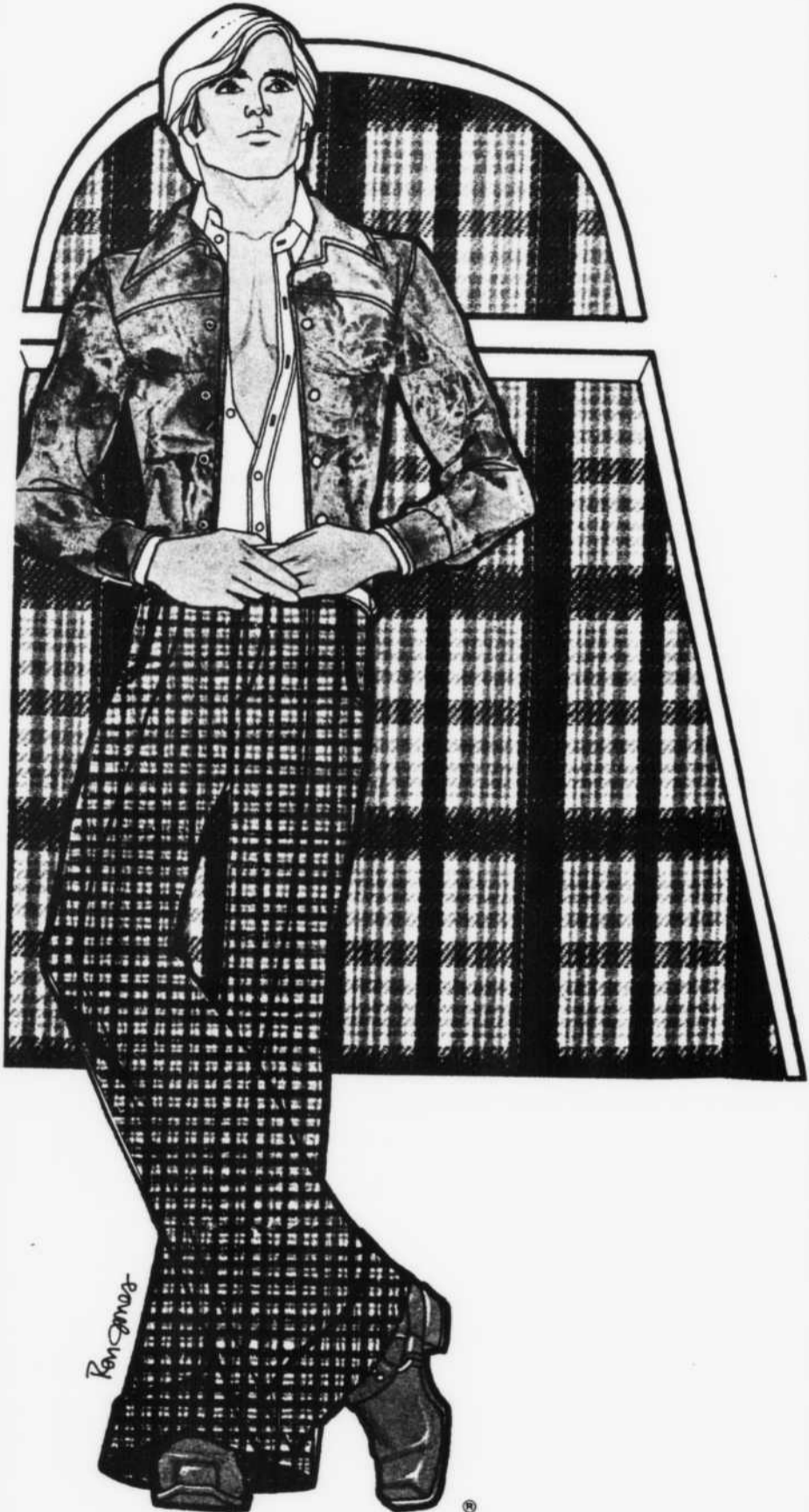
Men have done much for the clothing industry, but the clothing industry is doing outstanding things for men this year.



George dons the popular baggies in this light burgundy check. The shirt is of darker burgundy and features the white stitching and buttons.

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Danny observes the artistic qualities of this jewelry while wearing a strip seersucker jacket over a white turtle neck shirt. The slacks are accented by the white belt. The shoes are designed with high heels and soles and are in blue and white.



Angela is ready for a formal or casual affair in this long dress featuring a red and white plaid skirt. The white bodice is trimmed in ruffles on the cuff and front and is emphasized by the wide red belt at the waist.



Business-like and formal, George wears a green-plaid knit coat over dark green knit slacks. The white shirt and patterned tie give the distinguished finishing touches.



Nancy meets the spring breezes in this elegant dress which features a blue and white plaid gathered skirt. The bodice is white with a wide collar trimmed in eyelet lace.

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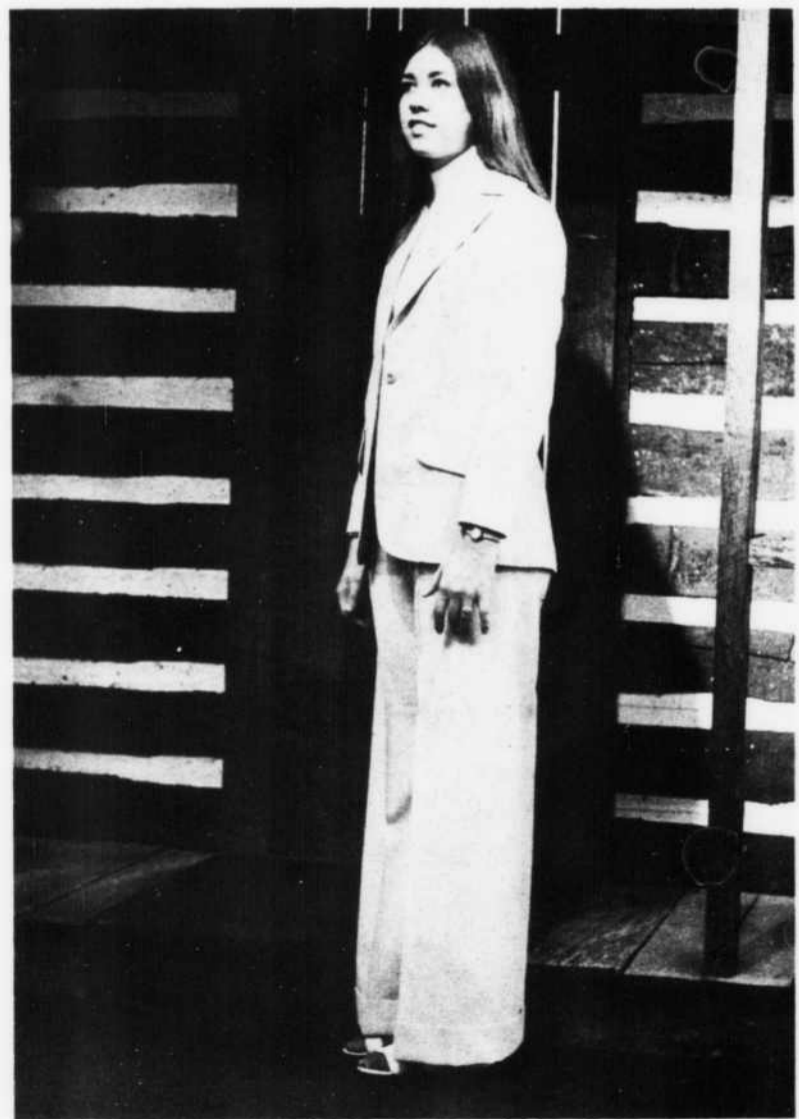
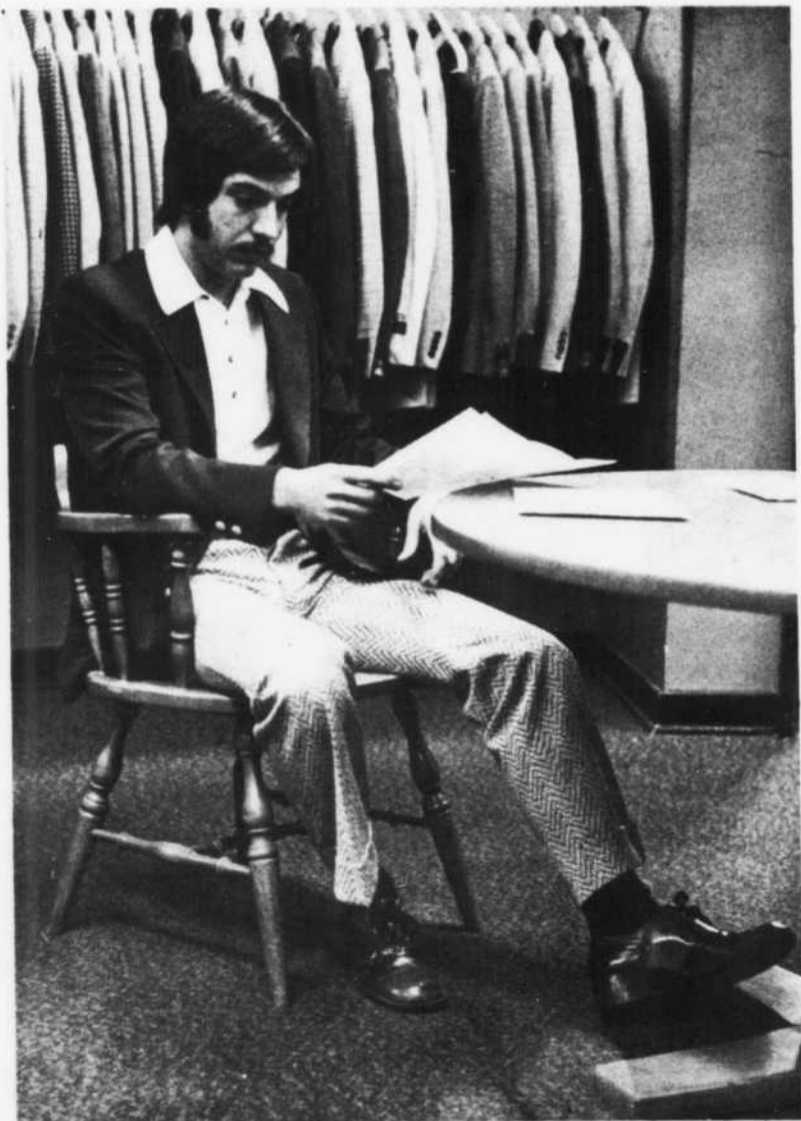
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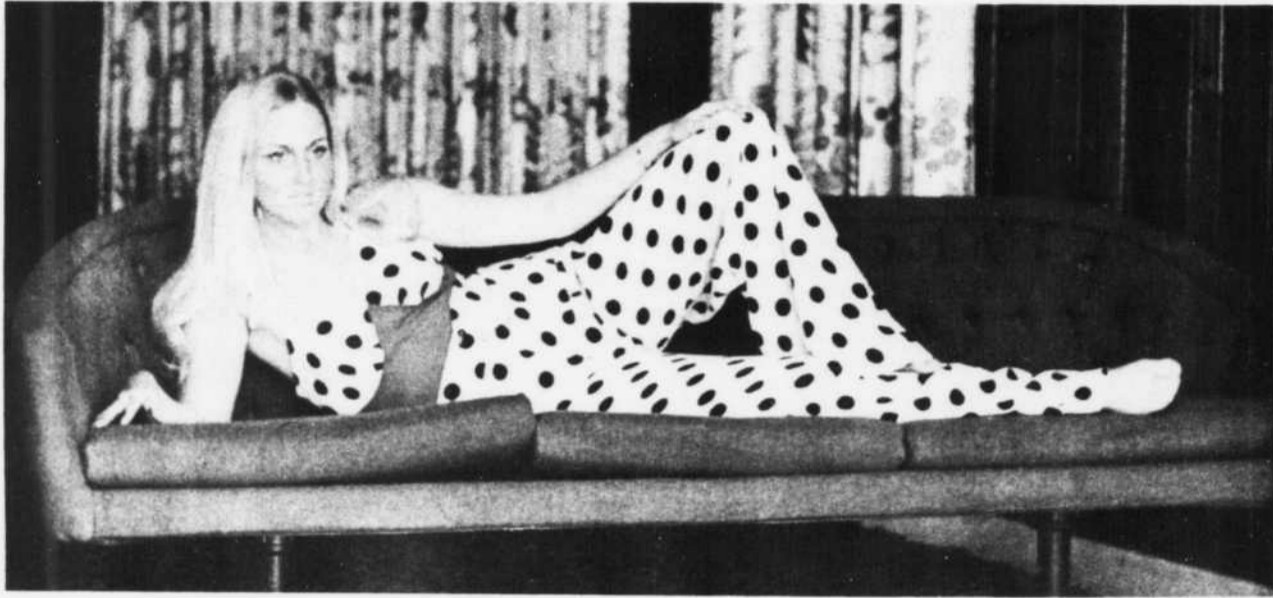
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# Pants Present Their Formal Look



Nancy models this elegant pant ensemble for spring. The large polka dot design is accented by a red banded waist. The top ties with small straps around the neck.



Gloria is featured here in a pair of plazzo pants with matching wrap tie blouse. The crepe knit is done in a beige and green design.

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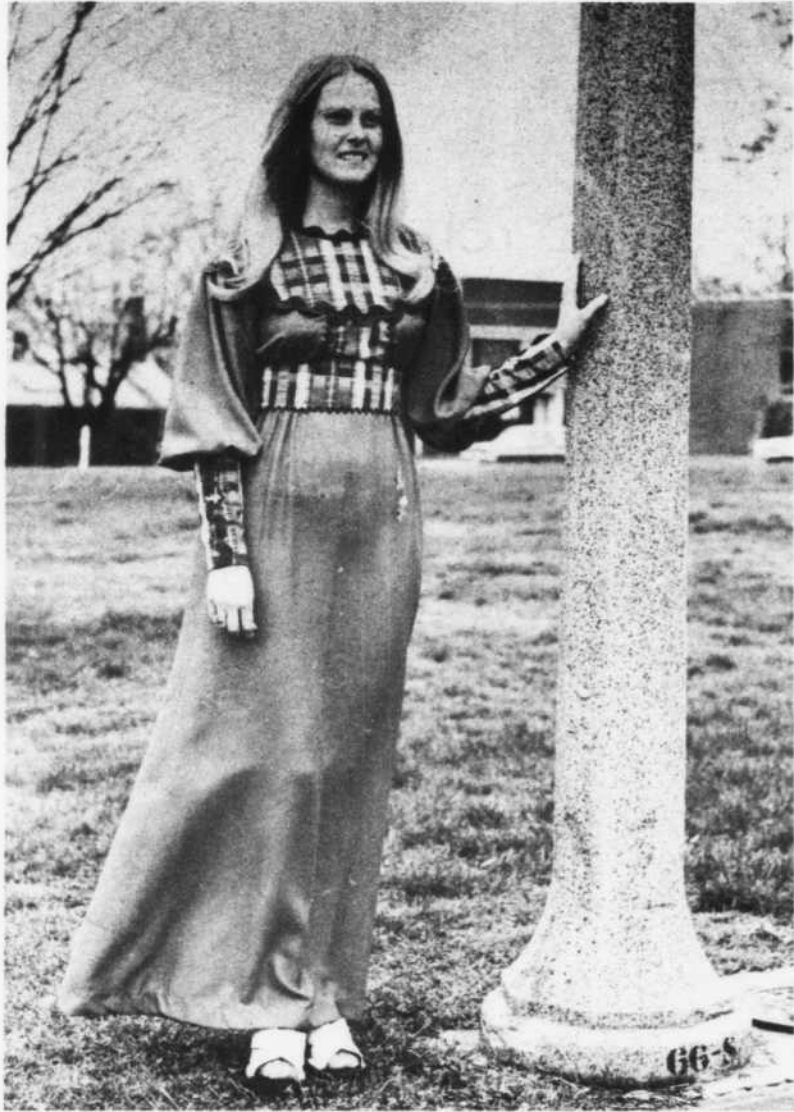
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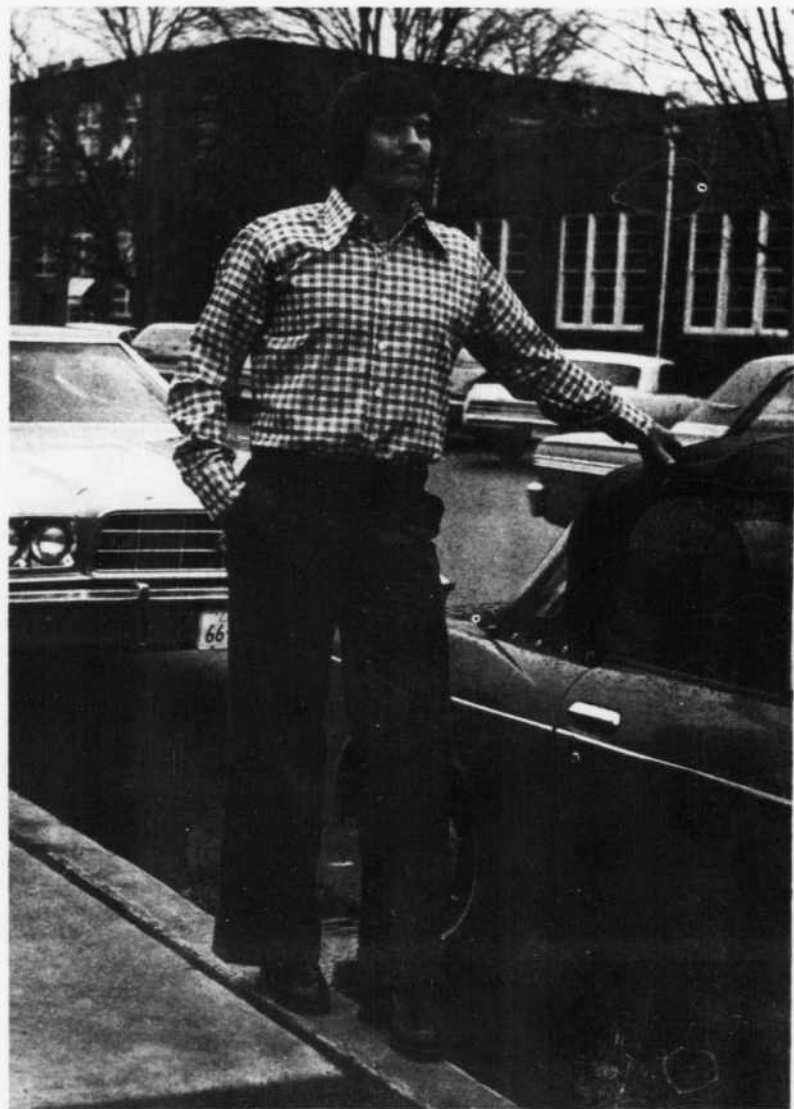
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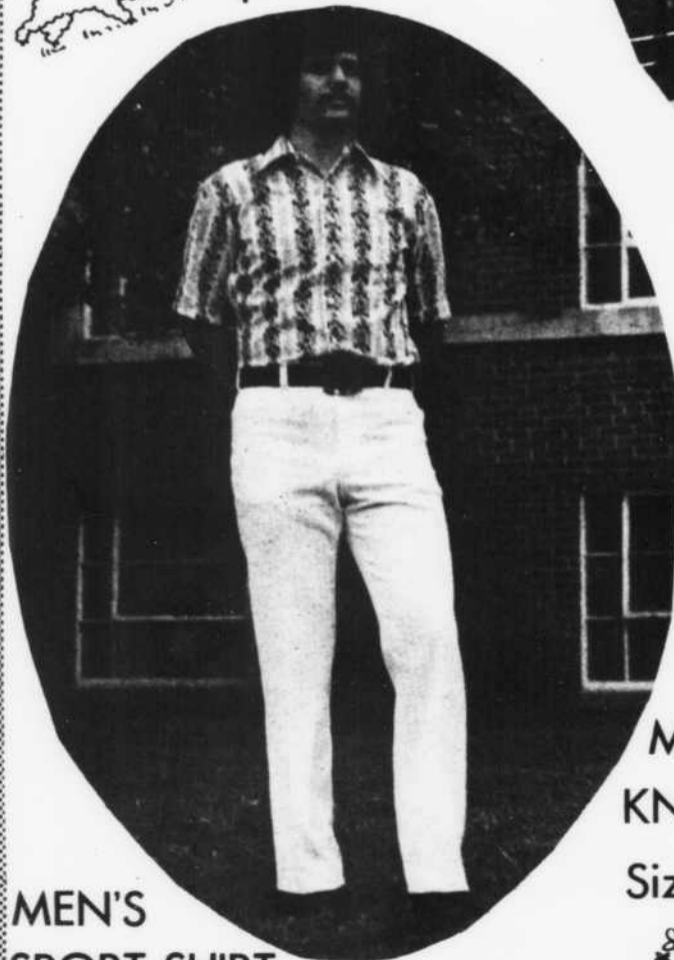
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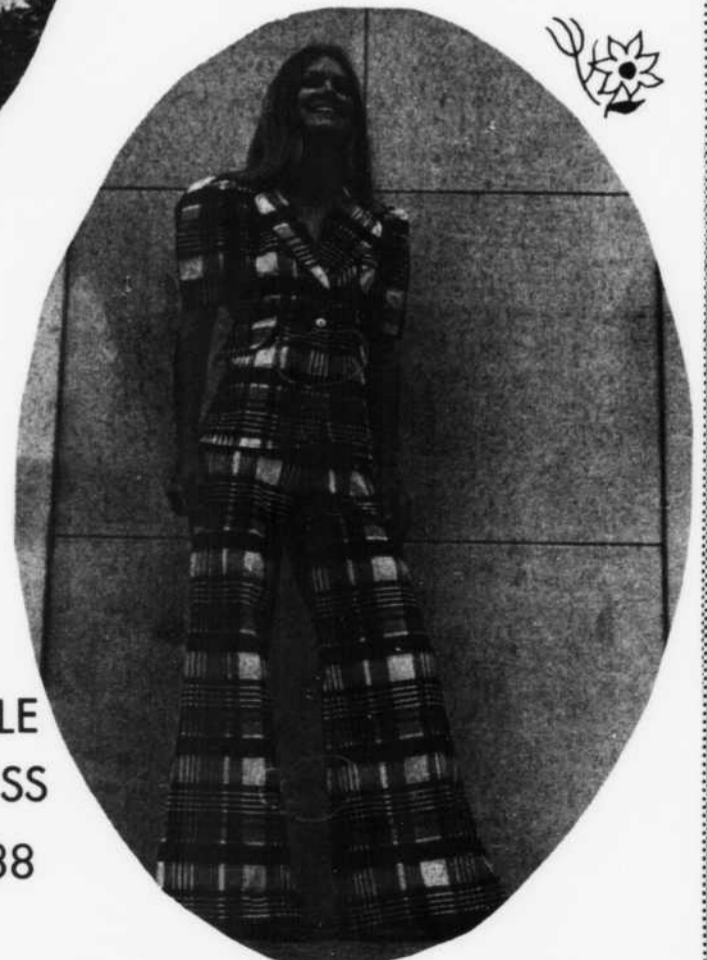
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