

New vice president begins job

Morris F. Bass, the new vice president of finance and administration, began his new job yesterday.

Bass, former assistant vice-chancellor of finance at the University of North Carolina, will "supervise and help administer" the finances of the university.

"Recognizing that the university will grow, expand and double in a few years, I feel that we must prepare for the future," stated the administrator.

Bass indicated that he was at both the University of Tennessee and at Memphis State University when they were about the size of MTSU.

He served as Director of Finance for Memphis State from 1965 to 1970, and was chief accountant

at UT at Knoxville for 11 years.

He said that his previous experience has helped to foster a forward looking attitude about schools in this area.

Bass, who will supervise admissions and records and the computer center, commented that these were his special areas of interest.

He will also be responsible for university relations, university business operation, building and grounds, internal audits, the athletic program and farm operations.

Bass stressed that "each university has a personality of its own and a new administrator must try to become a part of that personality, not try to change it."

Bass, who is a Certified Public Accountant (C.P.A.), prepared a

manual, "Financial Reporting for Tennessee Public Colleges and Universities," which is the guideline for all financial operations for state institutions of higher learning.

A native of Watertown, Bass received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from UT and has done graduate work at Memphis State University.

While at North Carolina, the administrator specialized in the conversion of the accounting system to a computer system and the reorganization of financial controls and offices.

Also at North Carolina, he supervised a fiscal program of over \$130 million. That large a program is too much for any one man to handle effectively, Bass indicated.



Bass

Middle Tennessee
State University

SIDELINES

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Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130

Tuesday, March 21, 1972

The next issue of the
SIDELINES will appear
April 7.



Dr. Faustus

John Cox as Dr. Faustus and Henry Murray as Mephistopheles perform one of the lifts in the Middle Tennessee Performing Arts Company production of "The Tragical History of Dr. John Faustus." The ballet is presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the DA auditorium. Photo by David Dowell. (See review on page 3)

Sands signs new bill for campaign rules

ASB President Bobby Sands yesterday signed a bill establishing a new election campaign rules act which abolished the existing election rules and established new limitations on campaign behavior.

The bill passed by both the ASB House and the ASB Senate was also sent to President Scarlett for his signature, according to Sands.

The campaign bill restricts the distribution of out-door advertisements to nine signs, an increase from four in the old bill. The legislation further places a maximum limitation of 35 signs not exceeding eight and one-half inches by eleven inches in size.

The bill prohibits the distribution of handout materials on the election day. Other rules established by the previous act concerning these materials remain the same.

Polling places will be determined by the ASB election commissioner. In the previous legislation the University Center lobby was established as the permanent polling place, while the ASB Constitution stated that balloting

shall take place "at locations designated by the Commission of Election Officials."

Other changes include the re-allocation of responsibility of the candidates specifically for themselves and the "actions of their campaign staff," rather than "the actions of their supporters," specified in the other campaign rules bill.

All candidates remain responsible for the removal of election materials within 24 hours after the election.

The election commission retains the final judgement on violation of the election rules and regulations.

Signs to be placed outdoors cannot be attached to a university building, nor can the signs be secured to trees by tacks, nails or wire.

Not included in the new bill are restrictions concerning the placement of signs in relation to roads or sidewalks or restrictions concerning their installation near the Administration Building or on the Loop Drive between the Administration Building and the entrance monument.

Hopefuls reveal plans

John Jackson, Chattanooga junior, has become the first announced candidate for the post of ASB president to be filled in the ASB elections April 12-13.

In a statement issued yesterday, Jackson, a psychology major, declared his candidacy "realizing that the upcoming year will provide us, as students, with unparalleled opportunities to make positive contributions to the welfare of this institution."

The presidential candidate added, "A viable and responsive student government will be essential in facing the problems that will be ours."

Jackson served as president

of the sophomore class, director of campus services this year and worked with freshman affairs last year.

David Dodd, currently a freshman senator, has been named as campaign manager for the Jackson presidential bid. Jackson said that he has sent letters to all campus organizations offering to meet with them and discuss his candidacy.

The presidential aspirant indicated that he would probably release his campaign platform at the "Speak Out" which is sponsored annually by the Circle K organization.

(Continued on page 5)



Long fall

Paul Dexter completes his 4500 ft. decent after jumping from a Cessna 182 and free-falling 2000 ft. yesterday over the campus.

Finally down

Dexter starts field packing his para-commander, a standard sport parachute used in the U.S. Along with Frank Pate, Dexter

jumped into the field between High Rise East and H and I dorms. (Photos by Dennis Fro-bish)

Debate team wins second place

MTSU's varsity debate team composed of Tim Watson, Memphis freshman political science major, and Jim Forbes, Nashville junior speech major, took second place this past weekend in the Southeastern Regional Debate Tournament held in Atlanta, according to Jim Brooks, debate coach.

Their victories at Emory University earned them one of the three spots open to colleges and universities in the Southeast in the National Intercollegiate Debate Championship Tournament to be held at Salt Lake City in April, he added.

By virtue of their season record, Watson and Forbes had

earlier earned a spot in the regional tournament composed of the 16 schools in the seven-state Southeastern area, according to the debate director.

He added that the top three schools from the region receive bids to the national tournament.

Emory University took first place in the Southeast with MTSU winning second place and the University of Georgia taking third, according to Brooks.

He said that this will be the second time in the history of the MTSU debate program that the campus squad has participated in the national tournament. MTSU debaters also won a spot

two years ago, according to Brooks.

MTSU will be the only school in the tournament representing colleges and universities from Tennessee and is the only school in the state that has participated in the national tournament in recent years, the debate director added.

"I am particularly pleased with this particular team of Watson and Forbes," he said.

He said that although the team is relatively inexperienced, they have worked hard to gain a spot in the national tournament.

"They certainly deserve the recognition," Brooks concluded.

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McLean announces new ID system

Beginning this fall, a new ID system will be used at MTSU, according to Sam McLean, director of student housing.

He explained that under this new system, an ID card will be issued to students yearly. These identification cards will be validated on the back with a different validation sticker each semester, thus eliminating the need for a separate student ac-

tivity card, McLean said.

The housing director added that there would be a different color photo background on the cards each year and that there would be a different validation sticker to distinguish between full- and part-time students.

He stated that the new system was being introduced to prevent non-students from attending student activities free of charge.

This practice of using borrowed and outdated ID's is a current problem, McLean said.

He pointed out that such illegal usages result in non-students benefiting from student-funded activities.

ID pictures will be made in the Student Union Building during registration days, McLean said. He added that if students had their pictures made during the time they were allowed to register, there should be no long lines for picture taking.

Each student will be issued an extra card along with his registration material which will be used to determine whether or not the ID card has been validated, McLean said.

These cards will be collected after registration, and if a student reports his ID card lost, this card will be stamped to indicate that a second ID has been issued, he added.

Fraternity & Sorority

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Final exam schedule

Classes meeting at:

10:00 MWF
10:50 TTh
3:00 MW
6:00 MW
6:00 W
7:50 W

8:00 TTh
12:15 TTh
4:30 TTh
6:00 TTh
6:00 Th
7:00 Th
7:25 TTh
7:50 Th

9:00 MWF
12:00 MWF

8:00 Sat.
9:50 Sat.
11:50 Sat.

11:00 MWF
1:40 TTh
4:25 MW
6:00 M
7:50 M

9:25 TTh
1:00 MWF
3:05 TTh
6:00 T
7:00 TTh
7:50 T

8:00 MWF
2:00 MWF

TBA and others

Will have exam on:

Wednesday, May 17, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Wednesday, May 17, 1:00-3:00 a.m.
Wednesday, May 17, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 17, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, May 17, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, May 17, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 18, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Thursday, May 18, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Thursday, May 18, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 18, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Thursday, May 18, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Thursday, May 18, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Thursday, May 18, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
Thursday, May 18, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Friday, May 19, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Friday, May 19, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 20, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Saturday, May 20, 10:30-12:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 20, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Monday, May 22, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Monday, May 22, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Monday, May 22, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Monday, May 22, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Monday, May 22, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 23, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Tuesday, May 23, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, May 23, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 23, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, May 23, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Tuesday, May 23, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 24, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Wednesday, May 24, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

TBA between May 17 and May 24

German instructor

Teacher-student remains busy

By Annette Winters

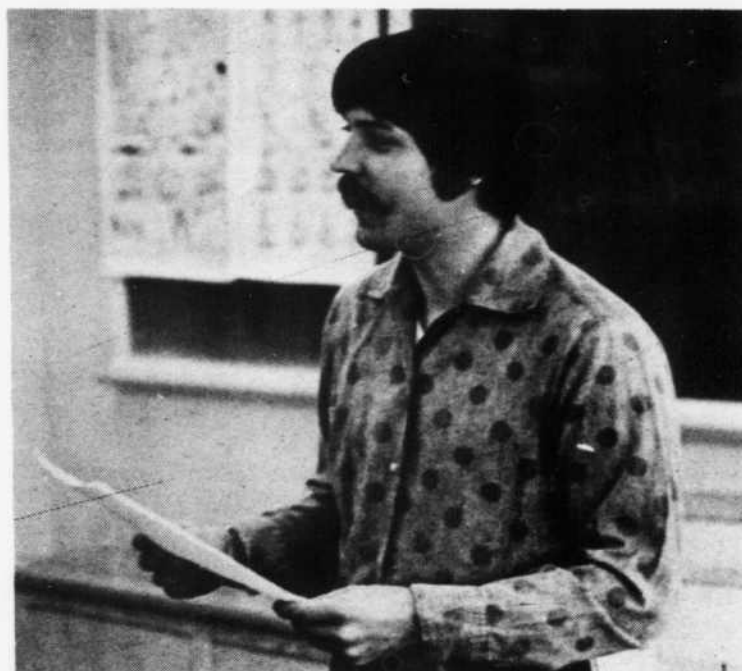
"Hallo" is the friendly salutation which greets one class of MTSU German students this semester. Not only is hello a warm welcome in any language, but the instructor from which this welcome comes adds a somewhat special meaning himself.

Complete with casual clothes and full handlebar mustache, Peter Meadows, a native German, teaches an elementary German course. Besides his part-time teaching duties, the 24-year-old Meadows is also a student currently enrolled in 15 hours of undergraduate work including courses in swimming, wrestling and German classicism and romanticism.

Meadows was born in West Berlin where his father served in the Air Force. When he was 12, his mother died, and in 1965 he moved to the United States to live with friends. He finished his last semester of high school at Cumberland High School in Nashville.

Less than three months following his graduation, Meadows was drafted into the Army. Though he was not yet a U. S. citizen, Meadows had applied for citizenship which automatically made him eligible for the draft.

After taking the language proficiency test, Meadows thought he would probably be assigned to some American Embassy, but, as he later explained, "I found that my job was nothing more than



Peter Meadows

a fancy word for a recon-scout machine-gunner."

Due to a mix-up in receiving papers after he was released from the Army, his citizenship was delayed until March 1970.

Meadows attended Austin Peay State University before transferring here as a sophomore. Since that time he has not only played a dual role as teacher and student, but also a part as husband. His wife, Barbara, is a senior from Joelton majoring in art.

Besides spending time with his wife working in the art barn, sailing and riding his 450 Honda, Meadows often plays tennis with John Schnelle, a teacher in the psychology department.

Though Meadows is involved with various recreational activities and interests, he takes time to sponsor Die Deutschen Kameraden, the German club on campus. In this year's homecoming parade, the organization won a first prize for its float.

After graduation, Meadows plans to graduate work in German. He hopes to obtain a graduate assistantship perhaps at the University of Tennessee or Memphis State University.

Presently, however, simply, or perhaps maybe not so simply, leading the life of Peter Meadows student, teacher and husband is enough for any German "Mann" to handle...or any American man for that matter.

Faustus ballet begins tonight

"The Tragical History of Dr. John Faustus," the only production for the Fine Arts Festival this year, is the title of the ballet to be presented by the Middle Tennessee Performing Arts Company tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

This idea, based on the ancient legend, was conceived by Henry Murray who dances the role of Mephistophiles, the devil's helper. Mephistophiles lures Faustus away from his world of scholarly monks in an impressive dance to a fate which will destroy him.

Murray's undulating and beckoning movements convey the idea very well. The lifts in the part are unusual since they are male lifting male.

The most accomplished dancer in the program is Peggy Slaymaker, who dances Helen of Troy, moving with clarity and precision.

John Cox dances Faustus forcefully and with much enthusiasm. It is a pleasure to see as many male dancers as are in this production.

The seven deadly sins were danced ably by Mary Jane Narramore, Susan LaFever, Chris Vaghy, Jane Gilliam, Anne Holl-

Review

By Kathy Strobel

and, Kay Tucker and Linda Aaron. Costumes and groupings help convey the feeling of the ballet.

Slater to honor meal plan in grill

Beginning Sunday, April 2, meal tickets will be honored in the grill for the evening meal. Due to the large number of tickets, we can only allow a certain number each evening.

The meal hours will be 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. with the \$1.28 allowance but seconds will not be permitted. This system will be in effect the remainder of the semester.

Tickets will be honored in the following manner:

Sunday evening	freshman numbers	1-350
Monday evening	freshman numbers	351-650
Tuesday evening	freshman numbers	651-1000
Wednesday evening	freshman numbers	1001-1350
Thursday evening	all optional meal tickets	

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File 13

AAUP schedules session

A special meeting of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) open to all faculty will be held Tuesday, April 4, to discuss the results of the AAUP study committees on the "W" policy and the reappointment of Douglas Vernier, director of WMOT, according to James K. Huhta, president of the AAUP.

CUBE cancels meeting

There will not be a CUBE meeting next Wednesday night as previously announced, according to Kay Callahan, CUBE president.

Circle K to meet

Circle K will have a meeting Wednesday night, March 22, in room 308 of the UC at 7 p.m. All members are reminded to bring their excess tickets and money collected at the Miss MTSU pageant.

Club to present donkey basketball

The Buckeye Donkey Basketball troupe will be at MTSU Monday, April 3, for a single performance in the Alumni gym at 7:30 p.m.

The show is under the sponsorship of the MTSU Rodeo Club with the cooperation of MTSU fraternities.

Rascal visits MTSU campus, ocelot discovers new friends

Rascal, a six-month-old ocelot, visited campus yesterday with its keeper-friend Teresa Russell, a former student.

Russell and Edgard Arrieta, a junior majoring in political science, bought Rascal in Nashville three months ago. They plan to breed ocelots in the summer.

Russell commented that ocelots are listed among the endangered animals because of the illegal use of their hides in making fur coats.



Civitan Club hosts egg hunt

March 20-25 was proclaimed "Collegiate Civitan Mental Retardation Week" yesterday by Murfreesboro's Mayor Hollis Westbrook, according to Connie Guthoerl, Collegiate Civitan president.

In compliance with the week, MTSU's 35-member chapter will be sponsoring an Easter egg hunt for the special education classes at Mitchell-Neilson, said

Guthoerl. The event will be held Wednesday at noon, with Easter baskets and prizes to be given away.

"All of the 99 Collegiate Civitan Clubs in the United States will be doing this sort of thing," stated Guthoerl.

The Collegiate Civitan Club held a walk-a-thon to raise money for the mentally retarded last fall.

Area political scientists to meet

Political scientists from across Tennessee will gather at MTSU April 14-15 for the annual meeting of the Tennessee Political Science Association, according to David Grubbs, chairman of the political science department.

Grubbs, vice-chairman of the TPSA, will serve as chairman of the two day conference which will feature panel discussions on both Friday and Saturday. Three concurrent sessions will be in progress each day.

Friday's program will include a legislative roundtable with

William Nelson of Memphis State University presiding, according to Grubbs. Panel members include John T. Bragg (D) of Murfreesboro, Ed Williams (R) of Memphis, Harold Ford (D) of Memphis and Floyd Kephart, WSM TV political analyst, he added.

Other panel discussions scheduled for Friday afternoon include discussions of political scientists as educational administrators, governance of higher education in Tennessee and international relations, according to the chairman.

Appearing on the international relations panel are Younis Alazawi, Knoxville College; Salo Engel, UT-Knoxville; Gerhard Malley, Southwestern University; William R. Marty, Memphis State and Vernon C. Warren, Jr., Austin Peay with Walter Layson, University of Manitoba, presiding.

George Vernardakis, assistant political science professor will chair the discussion on political scientists as educational administrators, Grubbs said. His panel will include John Claunch, president of Peabody College; James Dennis, Sr., Tennessee State University; Roy Nicks, chancellor UT-Nashville; Charles Patterson, UT-Knoxville; Peter Pere, administrative assistant to the president at Memphis State, he added.



DISCOVERY

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Campus housing

University has no vacancy problem

Although dormitories are being closed at several other Tennessee and Kentucky schools, MTSU does not have a problem filling dormitory spaces, according to Sam McLean, dean of housing.

The Housing office records show that more than 2883 of the available 2906 male and female living spaces are full.

According to the housing office at Murray State University, only 2485 male and female living spaces are full out of a possible 3707. This is a deficiency of 33 per cent empty spaces, which is equivalent to one large dormitory or two small ones.

At Austin Peay State University, 1100 male and female spaces are full out of a possible 1216.

Vacant dorms are not a problem in this area alone. According to the April, 1971, issue of the "College and Business Magazine," "Many universities are considering getting out of the housing business completely or leaving provisions of facilities to private developers."

At other universities across the nation, according to the magazine, dorms are being converted

for different purposes. For example, at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, one girls' dorm has been converted to offices and several others have been closed due to a lack of occupants.

McLean indicated "Attractiveness and convenience are keys to dormitory fullness." He explained that the dorms here offer a selection in price from \$138 to \$170 as well as adequate space. In most cases, he added, a choice about phones and air-conditioning is also available helping to make campus living attractive.

The dormitories, except for two, are built around the nucleus of the campus so that nearly every student has an equal walk to his classes and activities, which adds to the convenience.

McLean commented, "Socially, it is better to live on campus."

According to McLean's assistant, Mike Gannon, "The students live in the dorm, and we try to minimize the policeman aspect. The dorm director is for academic and social advice, if it is wanted," he added.

Gannon believes it is "not the dorm director's place to consider if the students are being good boys and girls." He added, "Students are mature adults and want to be treated as such."

Concerning dormitory administration, Gannon stated, "There are certain rules and regulations, because you have to have these in any society."

Some students seem to like dorm living. Connie Condra,

Nashville freshman, said, "The dorms on the MTSU campus are attractive and convenient; however, I don't think that three or four girls should live in one room, because it cuts down on each girl's privacy."

About dorm directors, Condra stated, "There is little dictatorship, and the director makes sure that everyone knows the rules, understands about campus life and how important it is to attend class."

Robin Herlinger, Nashville sophomore, says, "I like the dorms here and especially the quad setup in the men's dorms. Adjusting to your roommates is the main hangup in any dorm," according to Herlinger.

It may seem that MTSU dorm dwellers do not have problems, but McLean cites two problems that are common to many college students, "Falling in love and academic problems."

"We can't do anything about the love problem," says McLean, "But we can the academic problem."

At this university the student personnel and guidance department work closely with the housing office, McLean said. Anyone with an academic problem can go to either of these departments to get help, he added.

McLean says, "There is so much here that the student can get help with, if he wants it, because the main objective of the student personnel is to help students to graduate from this institution."

Hopefuls. . .

(Continued from page 1)

Late last night Jeff Barnett became the first announced candidate for the position of speaker of the senate and Bob Langford announced his intention for running for the position of speaker of the house.

"I promise a high level campaign that will deal effectively with student problems here at MTSU," stated Barnett, "and one that will reflect a positive and responsible solution to those issues that concern each and everyone of us."

He said that "since the qualifying petitions are not yet available, I feel it is a bit premature to announce, at this time, the extent of my platform."

"But, let me assure you that by the next SIDELINES issue a full copy of my platform will be readily available for anyone who wants a copy," he concluded.

Langford said "I am seriously considering the office of speaker of the house. This is not a hasty decision but rather one that reflects long and careful consideration."

He indicated that his campaign will "be significant because it will offer progressive

solutions to the problems of our total campus community."

"Due to the fact that ASB qualifying petitions are not yet available, it is somewhat early to present formal platform at this time," he said.

Langford is a junior public administration major from Nashville.

Facts available for German tour

Ortrun Gilbert, assistant professor of German, has announced that flight schedule information and applications for German Overseas Tours (GOT) are now available. They may be obtained either from her at the foreign language department or from the department office, she added.

According to Gilbert, the student fare on GOT is "much cheaper than any commercial student fare, as of this moment."

Gilbert said that the GOT flights are from New York to Frankfurt, Germany, or a similar airport. She added that the flight schedule allows the student to choose the date of his departure as well as the date of his return.

Greenhouse exists to beautify campus

The university's greenhouse, located across from the infirmary, exists to "beautify the campus," according to Norene Hudgens, secretary of the maintenance department.

The greenhouse, stocked with everything from geraniums to banana trees, is under the control of the maintenance department, and Harold Jewell, head of the department, employs men to care for the plants.

"Although the greenhouse is not student operated, students are welcome to come and observe and ask questions," said Earl New of the agriculture department.

Shrubs, geraniums, chrysanthemums and other common plants that decorate the campus are budded in the greenhouse.

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& Slacks

Jones
of
New York

Mr. Sam
Dresses

Election bill offers improvements; still needs legislative reformation

The new Election Campaign Rules Act is both weaker and stronger than its predecessor.

The new bill, which has not yet been signed by President M.G. Scarlett, offers the students relief from some of the extraneous literature and signs, so prominent in past elections.

Yet, the bill is reticent in its omission of restrictions of placement of the signs along the Loop Drive and close to the sidewalks and roads.

Editorial

The bill holds still deeper faults in its failure to specify polling places. This responsibility is delegated completely to the ASB Election Commissioner, and should be more clearly defined.

The old Election Campaign Act did specify the lobby of the University Center

as the permanent polling place. It is obvious that the U.C. lobby is too small to house the polls for all of the university's students, but other polling areas do need to be specified, if only for the participating voters' information. Specifying these polls could easily help disperse confusion on election days.

The bill limits the responsibility of the candidates to only the actions of their campaign staff. The old act made the candidates responsible for the acts of all of their supporters.

While the majority of the specifications for election procedures were not changed, those that were did not place enough restrictions on the election procedures.

The bill should be strengthened by further legislation detailing the duties of the election commission, and further limiting the placement of campaign materials.

These actions could be taken before the upcoming elections if these legislative bodies were willing to do so.

Bill Mauldin



"COOL IT, BABY—I CAN EXPLAIN EVERYTHING."

ITT image overshadows corporate integrity

By Dennis Frobish

International Telephone and Telegraph lobbyist Dita Beard has issued a statement from her Denver hospital bed calling a memo released by columnist Jack Anderson "fraud."

The statement was read by Hugh Scott, R-Pa., Senate minority leader, at his house.

Such an announcement was not really unexpected. Anderson himself said that he expected some sort of a denial from Beard.

He also said that he would believe a statement written by someone who felt that such a statement would not be read by anyone except the person for whom the statement was intended.

That was the case when Dita Beard wrote a memo to William Merriam, head of the ITT office in Washington, concerning the ITT and the Republican convention in San Diego.

Beard even authenticated the first memo to Anderson's assistant, Britt Hume, prior to Anderson's release of the memo. Now, however, she calls that memo a fraud. Why?

The reason seems obvious. ITT and the Republicans are a great deal embarrassed by the entire affair. Now they want to discredit the investigation being held to determine what irregularities occurred.

Beard, who has a \$50,000 per year job with ITT and who is accustomed to living on that much money, is at the economic mercy of ITT.

Here is my theory on what may be happening. When ITT told her to leave Washington, she left. When they told her to remain quiet, she did. Now they have told her to issue a statement nullifying her first memo.

They do this, of course, without regard for truth or ethics. They do it, rather, with regard for profits and the corporate image. They are not interested in what is but in what appears to be.

Besides being a juicy tidbit for an election year, the ITT affair is a rather telling example of the type of system we live in.

Dennis Who?

Images have become more important than truth. Corporate images and political images are more important than honesty with consumers and constituents.

Neither a company nor a country can be run long on lies. Before the liars are aware of what's happening, the

"lieees" may become restless and rise up in opposition.

The talk given by Jack Anderson on campus will be replayed on WMOT-FM Thursday at 9 a.m. Listen to it if you can; I think you'll dig it.

A week ago I wrote a column on the proposed appropriation for a civil war monument in Gettysburg, Pa., and urged that Gov. Winfield Dunn not approve that bill.

Yesterday the governor vetoed the bill on the grounds that there is "a pressing need of state revenue" in other areas.

It is encouraging to see that the chief executive of the state agrees that the people of Tennessee can't afford to have their taxes raised to pay for such foolishness as this.

He has, indeed, shown that he is deeply concerned with the manner in which state money is spent. Congratulations, Governor, and thanks from the people of this state who are poor and hungry and living in a polluted environment.

Concerned students possess campus litter solution

Letter

To the Editor:

As Spring approaches, I find the most noticeable change on our campus is not the sudden appearance of fun seeking sun loving students, but an increase in the size of the mountains of trash collected from our campus and buildings.

I certainly do not want to be guilty of chastising the innocent though, and will admit that most students have no problem with litter. They simply discard their cans, bottles, wrappers and SIDELINES copies wherever they happen to be and awake, each Monday, to a clean campus.

No problem at all—no responsibility—no conscience and no sense either. No stake in the future? And surely our campus harbors no hypocrites who are heard loudly and clearly and sometimes profanely protesting our environmental des-

truction, all the while participating in this carnage . . . does it?

Certainly deserving special recognition are those witty souls who reveal their entire mental capacity in their decorative ability, whether it be with imaginative arrangements of beer cans on campus trees or finely sculptured mounds of sugar and pepper on grill tables, topped by glass containers broken with jewelers precision.

Rivalling these artists with equal ingenuity, are the talented individuals whose wise sayings can be found on any surface offering sufficient friction for pencil or pen.

Needless to say, my true opinion of these people would undoubtedly be refused printing. Students displaying such monumental lack of common sense and respect, especially for a campus which they particular support, here apparently not progressed past the spoon fed, regimented, high school stage and belong in just such an atmosphere.

Though all these problems are in-

creased by non-students, the majority originate with and can be corrected by the students, with no great output of energy. The simplicity with which these problems could be eradicated is amazing.

If each student would pick up one piece of paper each day -- If fraternities, in keeping with their supposed desires to improve our campus and campus life,

would invoke a fine, money or work, on members guilty of littering or transcribing their thoughts onto university property (probably receiving a good deal of publicity for such demonstrated public concern) -- If? or When?

Kerry Glenn Gailbreath
Box 2531

SIDELINES

Office, SUB 100 Box 42 898-2815

Rebecca Freeman--Editor-in-Chief
Dennis Phillips--Business Manager

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Yevtushenko delivers dramatization of own poetry

The opportunity to hear a poet recite his own works is a singularly exciting experience, but with Russian poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko it is a happening.

Yevtushenko, the foremost poet in Russia today, appeared before a capacity audience Thursday night at Vanderbilt's Neely Auditorium. His visit came near the end of a U.S. tour which began in late January.

Wearing his usual casual slacks and pullover sweater, Yevtushenko was accompanied by the head of the Russian department of Queens College in New York, who first read the poems in English with Yevtushenko following in Russian.

"I Fell Out of Love"

The program began with "I Fell Out of Love," a searching lyric poem expressing the poet's harsh realization that his idealistic picture of love cannot stand up to the test of reality.

This was followed by another love lyric, "Sleep, My Beloved . . .," dealing with the attempt of a young lover to soothe and calm his beloved after a quarrel.

Yevtushenko explained before he read the latter poem in Russian that much of the poem's inner rhyme and subtlety was lost in translation. The truth of his statement became clear as he began.

His voice rising to a frenzy, Yevtushenko became the young lover pleading for reconciliation as he read in Russian:

Sleep, my beloved . . .

Nothing can be done about it.

But no, I am innocent of that accusation.

Forgive me - do you hear!

Love me - do you hear!

Correctly speaking, Yevtushenko does not recite his poems, he dramatizes them while the audience sits enthralled before him. To hear Yevtushenko is to experience only half of his total presence. Almost as much as hearing him, one must see him to appreciate his full genius.

Flails his arms in the air

Yevtushenko, the visual poet, flails his arms in the air, takes a sudden step back, cocks his head to one side, curiously twists the corner of his mouth or waves his fist at some unseen menace.

Even with no knowledge of the Russian language, the viewer is able to perceive the emotions in Yevtushenko's poetry and much of the poem's intent through his

Review

By David Burger

elaborate use of both visual and audio expression. He ranges from subdued melancholy or impassioned frenzy to gregarious lightheartedness.

One of the highlights of the Vanderbilt appearance was the presentation of "Bombs for Balalaikas," written at the beginning of Yevtushenko's current tour as a personal reaction to the bombing of the offices of Sol Hurok in New York.

During the reading of the poem in English, Yevtushenko was noticeably agitated as he nervously smoked a cigarette while pacing back and forth on the stage.

The poem's intensity and emotionalism (the death of the Jewish girl in the bombing is likened to those killed "in a Nazi gas chamber") have received mixed reactions on the tour.

One can speculate that Yevtushenko was not only apprehensive about the audience's reaction, but that he was even more concerned with how well he would be able to communicate his utter revulsion for the incident.

Again, Again, Again,

Blood, Blood, Blood,

Through Sol Hurok's office I walked,

Yevtushenko began in a somber voice and with a downcast expression on his face. With every word his voice expressed the despair and sadness he felt as he surveyed the bombed office.

Changing to a lighter mood, Yevtushenko gave his "Impressions from the Western Cinema."

Dolls cry "Mao, Mao"

The poem contained an overt, but harmless, slap at the Chinese. Yevtushenko claimed in the poem that while western dolls cry, "Mama, Mama," Chinese dolls cry, "Mao, Mao."

The favorable response from the audience at this line reflected the general reaction to the performance which was capped by a standing ovation at its conclusion.

Walking away from the auditorium, hearing people discuss the poet in Russian and reflecting on what had just been witnessed, the inescapable feeling was that of having just experienced a true Event.



Lyric poet

Yevgeny Yevtushenko, Russian poet, reads his poetry at Vanderbilt. (Drawing by Mary Mitchell)

Coordinating service begins

A coordinating service for physical facilities for handicapped students is being initiated immediately, according to Harry Wagner, vice president of student affairs.

Tommy Brown, a student personnel administrator, will be in charge of the program, Wagner said. The administrative vice-president noted that Brown would counsel handicapped students to help "meet their special needs of any kind."

Brown will coordinate the adjustments to aid students by contacting maintenance personnel or other officials to help solve the students' problems.

Brown will also refer these students to other counseling ser-

vices if necessary, Wagner stated.

The administrator indicated that there has been an increase in the number of handicapped students enrolled this year. He noted that the number of handicapped campus residents has also risen. Wagner reported that this number was expected to increase.

Many of the handicapped students receive aid from the Vocational Rehabilitation Program of the federal government, he stated. Wagner indicated that this program aids in financing the education and special services required by the disabled student while he is in school.

Student opens riding stable

Spring means riding the trails along Percy Priest Lake on a walking horse.

Thomas Jennings, Smyrna history major, scouted the trails during the winter and last week opened the J Bar M riding stable on the Smyrna Speedway grounds on the Nashville highway.

Eleven Nashvillians, intent on bird-watching, were the first group Jennings guided along the trails.

"They didn't know much about horses, but they did know all the birds and waterfowl along the way," he said.

Jennings uses Tennessee walking horses predominantly but has a few quarter horses in the stable with plans to add more. All are gentle and well-trained, "suitable for Sunday riders," Jennings said.

Led by a guide, the eight-hour trail ride covers territory along Stones River, Percy Priest Lake and through old Sewart Air Base property. Lunch is purchased on the trail at Smyrna Golf Club.

Jennings, a 23-year Army veteran who habitually wears his cowboy boots to class, spent two tours of duty in Vietnam and says

he is happy to give up motorized armor for his walking horses.

Rates for horses are by the hour or a flat fee for the three-hour or eight-hour trail ride, both with guide.

After June 1, Jennings will offer horseback riding classes. Plans also include permanent year-round quarters for the J Bar M stables behind the Smyrna race-track, including facilities for boarding horses and construction of a ring for children's pony rides.

For now, Jennings suggests you know something about riding before exploring the trails alone.

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Raider baseball squad shuts out Belmont; loses to Vanderbilt 4-3

MTSU's Blue Raiders opened their spring baseball schedule with a 7-0 shutout victory over Belmont on Friday but lost to Southeastern Conference (SEC) favorite Vanderbilt 4-3 Sunday afternoon.

Freshman Joe Hollar pitched five no-hit innings to gain credit for the win. Randy Bratton hurled the last four innings and gave up four hits en route to the opening game whitewash job.

"The reason I took Hollar out was because of the number of pitches he had thrown," related Coach A.H. "Lefty" Soloman, in explanation of the first game pitching change.

Soloman had praise for frosh left fielder Danny Gibson who led the Blue batsmen against Belmont with two line-drive doubles.

In the one-run loss to Vandy, MTSU outhit the home team 9-4,

but costly mistakes allowed the Nashvillians to break a 1-1 tie in the bottom of the seventh while scoring three runs on only one hit.

A Raider comeback effort fell short as the Blue were only capable of producing a pair of runs which accounted for the final 4-3 count.

Frosh Gary Nelson, another of the talented Raider "Youth Corps," pitched the first five innings of the Vandy tilt and gave up a single run during his stint. Jim Gilliam was the moundsman of record during the seventh inning lapse.

Doug Wessel, Vandy's glamor boy and one of twelve members of his team expected to be signed by the pros, was the Commodore starter.

"We hit the ball pretty well against the best they have (Wessel)," said Soloman, "and I think this will prove to the kids we can stay on the field with anyone."

"This should help us confidence-wise, and I think we had a good day overall," remarked the Raider second year head man. "Of course I would gladly have traded our nine hits for their four runs," quipped the always competitive Soloman.



Strike!

Presley Guy guides Blue to first win of doubleheader over Fisk yesterday afternoon. (Photo by Dennis Frobish)

Raiders win doubleheader

MTSU's baseball Raiders ran their record to 3-1 for the spring with a doubleheader win over Fisk here yesterday.

Presley Guy picked up the win in the first game by a 7-3 margin with help from Gary Elrod. Charlie Evans was the starter in the following contest but was relieved after 2 1/3 innings in favor of Randy Bratton, who picked up the win by pitching shutout ball the rest of the way.

Ed Robichaud and Dave Glover were two for three at the plate in the first game, while Danny Gibson was one for two with two stolen bases. Mike Townsend was credited with two RBI's on a single and hit by a pitch.

After the Raiders rolled up a

seven run lead. Fisk scored three runs on four hits for their only serious threat of the game.

MTSU collected eight hits to Fisk's seven in the opener.

The Raiders plated three runs in the first, third and sixth innings and two in the fourth to account for their tallies, while Fisk was only able to push across a lone run in the third on one hit, three walks and an error.

Robichaud continued his hot hitting in the second game as he went three for three with a home run, a double and a single to lead the Blue attack. Townsend also chipped in with a perfect three for three, while Les Price pounded a pair of doubles.

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Raiderscope

'Baron' Rupp will not reveal vocational plans yet

Is "The Baron" really through? No one seems to know for sure, and Adolph Rupp, basketball's winningest coach, isn't about to tell until he has to. The old man enjoys the little game of "put on the press" as much if not more than directing his beloved Wildcats.

When one has 879 victories to his credit, one is allowed his little eccentricities, and nobody is pressuring the Baron about revealing what appears to be the inevitable.

However, Tennessee's legislature passed a bill recommending a waiver to allow Rupp to continue his vocation. How this will be received in Kentucky is a matter of considerable conjecture.

The most salient factor re-

tarding the retirement of "The Man in the Brown Suit" is a freshman team which was undefeated and which averaged around 100 points per contest, besides the return of such talented performers as Jim Andrews, Ronnie Lyons and Larry Stamper.

Bet your booties the old master won't give up the chance to remain at the reins of such an aggregation without a fight.

Much of the NCAA tournament attention has turned from UCLA to upstart Florida State. Not really counted to be a factor, especially after having more than their hands full with an Eastern Kentucky team from the supposedly undermanned OVC, the Seminoles have since blasted Big

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

Ten representative Minnesota and SEC power Kentucky by shocking margins.

In the Kentucky game, State center Reggie Royals continually manhandled the Wildcats' 6-11 Andrews to force him outside and then fronted him up high. The embarrassing thing about all this was when Andrews tried to go backdoor on Royals, the quick Seminole constantly beat him back to the basket.

Are the Florida flashes for real, possibly another Jacksonville? That story will be told when they take on the frightfully talented and bench-deep North Carolina bunch in NCAA

semifinals Thursday night in Los Angeles.

All this will be so much hum unless Bill Walton and Henry Bibby each break a leg, however.

Raider pitchers appear capable of really big things if their first two games are any indication of the future. A pair of freshmen hurlers are already bringing smiles to Big Blue followers and frowns to opposing hitters.

Joe Hollar opened the season with a five inning no-hit stint, and Gary Melson checked the powerful Vandy attack for five innings and gave up only one run. The Commodores only got four hits all day off Raider pitching.

Vandy, you will remember, is the pre-season pick to win the

SEC and has 12 players being heavily scouted by the pros.

Raider tracksters are off and running outdoors as their crushing defeat of Western Illinois should make evident. MTSU captured 12 firsts in Saturday's outdoor opener in the cold and drizzle and are expected to really come on when the sun shines.

Ex-Raider track great David Wyatt ran unattacked after only one week of workouts and finished an unofficial second in the intermediate hurdles. David was only about three seconds or so off his old best times. Must be nice to be able to finish second against university competition when you are essentially only out for a morning job.

Specialists return to MTSU gridiron

Both MTSU's punter and place kicker earned All-Ohio Valley Conference selections in 1971.

Punter Mike Shawen from Kettering, Ohio, was named to the first team All-OVC defense, the only freshman to make the all-star team. In 74 punts, he averaged 38.5 yds. per punt to lead the league.

Ken Nolan, Blue Raider place kicker, led the OVC in scoring last season as he averaged 5.6 points per game. Donelson junior Nolan was perfect in the extra point department in 1971 as he made 18 of 18 attempted. This coupled with his 11 field goals earned him a selection to the second team All-OVC offensive team.

Holding the ball for the place kickers is the responsibility of junior Dean Rodenbeck. Sophomore Byron Kelly is the number one kick-off man.

Backing up Shawen at punter is sophomore Tommy Winfree, rated by Bailey as a "real adequate backup, and he could be the number one punter for some teams."

Sophomore Archie Arrington is the number two place kicker and the number two kick-off man. "He is real good overall," said Bailey. "He has a stronger leg and can kick them from farther away than Nolan, but he lacks consistency."

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Intramural basketball starts with record team number

Basketballs were in the air Tuesday night, March 14, as the men's intramural basketball season officially got under way.

There are a record setting number of teams competing in the intramural basketball program this spring, according to Intramural Director Joe Ruffner.

With a total of 95 teams in play for the championship, they are broken down into 15 leagues which play Monday through Friday.

The games are played two at a time, cross court on either end of the floor, with games every hour from 4:00 in the afternoon until 9:00 in the evening.

According to coaches John Drake and Todd Nollner of the Ghetto teams, if this record turnout and interest by the male students in the intramural program is any sign of things to come, the intramural basketball season should be an exciting one for both the players and fans.

Intramural softball rosters for men and women must be turned in to room 105 of the Alumni Gym by noon on April 5, according to Ruffner. Softball games will be scheduled starting on April 12. Games will be played on the soccer field and near the picnic area.

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Blue-White game roster

The 1972 version of the annual Blue-White spring football game will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

No.	Name	Pos.	Class
10	Melvin Daniels	QB	jr
12	Fred Rohrdanz	QB	soph
16	Eric Thompson	QB	sr
20	Tommy Latimer	RB	jr
22	Joey Graves	SE	fr
23	Eddie Snipes	DB	fr
24	Ed Miller	DB	sr
25	Ken Coffee	DB	sr
26	Tommy Winfree	DB	soph
29	Bob Salyer	FLK	soph
32	Chris Bryan	FB	soph
35	Mike Mulvihill	FB	jr
38	Chris Cowan	LB	fr
42	Ray Oldham	DB	sr
43	Ed Skinner	FLK	fr
50	Rick Burchfield	LB	soph
53	Steve Fisher	C	fr
54	Archie Arrington	LB	soph
55	Gary Maxwell	LB	fr
57	George Lyon	C	soph
60	Lonnie Harris	OG	fr
62	Jeff Walsh	DL	soph
66	John Carothers	OG	fr
67	Larry Vantrease	DE	soph
70	Charlie Holt	OG	sr
71	Jim Hicks	OT	fr
76	Rodney English	OT	soph
77	Greg Gregory	DT	sr
78	Tom Bowers	DT	soph
79	Mark Gannon	OT	fr
82	Danny Boggs	DE	fr
83	J.W. Harper	DE	sr
85	John Chapman	TE	fr

BLUE

No.	Name	Pos.	Class
15	Dean Rodenbeck	QB	jr
18	Fayne Limbo	QB	soph
20	Mickey Davenport	RB	fr
23	Ray Bonner	DB	sr
24	Howard Stanley	DB	fr
26	Shelby White	RB	fr
34	Joe Pelt	FB	jr
35	Cliff Pickett	FB	soph
36	James Johnson	DB	fr
38	Harry Flippen	LB	soph
40	Herman McHorney	DB	soph
42	Robert Madry	DB	fr
43	Randall Miller	FLK	soph
50	Joe Marley	LB	fr
51	Mike Shawen	LB	soph
52	Ed Zaunbrecher	C	sr
59	Ken Nolan	K	jr
61	Charles Mathis	OG	fr
64	Larry Sawyer	OG	jr
65	Ed Willis	OG	soph
66	Larry Coffee	DE	fr
68	Brad Youngberg	OG	fr
71	Greg Lintner	DT	fr
72	Jim Moss	OT	sr
73	Byron Kelly	DT	soph
74	Dexter Dodson	DT	jr
77	David Cowan	OT	fr
79	Bob Orsillo	OT	fr
80	Mike Finney	SE	jr
81	David Stewart	TE	sr
82	Kirk Shores	DE	fr
87	John Harris	DE	sr
88	William Jenkins	DL	soph

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Blue Raider track squad out paces Western Illinois



Go!

Charles Wilson takes the baton from Jimmy Washington to begin the anchor leg for the victorious 440 relay team. (Photo by Gary Davenport.)

MTSU's track team dominated their meet Saturday with Western Illinois, winning 90-54. Blue Raider trackmen finished first in twelve of the seventeen events. Nine of those victories came in the ten running events.

In the field events victories were recorded by Barry McClure, Tommy Haynes and Jesse Agnew. McClure won the triple jump with a leap of 49-3. McClure also competed in the long jump and high jump, placing third in each.

Haynes, who finished second in the triple jump, garnered a first in the long jump with a jump of 23-6 1/2. The high jump was won by Agnew who jumped 6-6.

Both relay events were won by Middle Tennessee teams. The 440 relay quartet of Henry Kennedy, Tommy Haynes, Jimmy Washington and Charles Wilson had a time of 42.1 in the first running event of the meet.

In the final event, the team of Washington, Grady Manning, Myles Maillie and Homer Huffman captured the mile relay in a time of 3:20.7.

Rich Russo was victorious in the distance events winning the

mile run in 4:17.4 and the three mile run in 14:53.3.

A time of 14.6 was the winning time for Nate Porter in the 120 yd. high hurdles. Keith Cromartie garnered the runner-up spot in the same event.

In the 440 yd. intermediate hurdles, the Blue Raiders finished in the top three spots with Maillie the winner, followed by Cromartie in second and Huey Johnson in third. Maillie's winning time was 54.5.

Charles Wilson captured the 100 yd. dash in a time of 9.8, but finished second to WIU's Zeke Bradley in the 220 yd. dash, the only running event not won by MTSU.

John Johnson and Jimmy Washington finished first and second respectively in the 440 yd. dash, as Johnson timed 49.6 for the victory.

Another first and second were scored in the 880 yd. run as Homer Huffman won the event in 1:55.0. Grady Manning was the runner-up.

The Blue Raider thinclads travel to Gainesville, Fla., for the Florida Relays March 24th and 25th.



Jubilant Homer Huffman flashes the victory sign and smile as he crosses the line in the 880 yard run. (Photo by Gary Davenport)

'Mod Squad' to play final season

The "Mod Squad" returns intact for their final season. The four members of the Blue Raider starting defensive backfield, nicknamed the "Mod Squad," will be together for their senior year of eligibility.

The all-senior group includes Raymond Bonner, Ken Coffee, Ed Miller and Ray Oldham, and is coached by a new defensive backfield coach, replacing Hal Dyer, who is now at Memphis State.

Playing the cornerback positions will be Bonner and Miller. A 6-0, 190 lb. product of Cowan, Bonner was selected for the 1971 All-OV Valley Conference second team defense.

Speedster Bonner was fourth in the OVC last fall in punt returns with an average of 7.1 yds. per return. Timed recently by pro scouts, he ran 4.45 in the 40 yd. dash. "He had the 'money watch' on him that time," said head coach Bill Peck.

Indications are that he could be drafted rather high by the pro teams, primarily as a punt return specialist.

Another Cowan native, Miller was also chosen for the All-OVC second team defense. Miller, at 5-11, 175 lbs, is the smallest of the quartet.

First team All-OVC defensive back Oldham mans the safety position. In 1971, Oldham finished fourth in the league in number of interceptions with four, and led the OVC in yards gained returning interceptions with 103 yds. The 5-11, 200 lb. Oldham is from Gallatin.

The fourth member of the "Mod

By Wayne Kindness
Asst. Sports Editor

Squad" is Austell, Ga., product Coffee. Coffee, at 6-0, 195 lbs., will be in his fourth year as a defensive backfield starter. He plays the "Raiderback," or roverback, position.

"These seasoned veterans are as good as or better than all the other defensive backs I've coached," said the new defensive back coach of the "Mod Squad." "They are a good group to work with."

The number three cornerback behind Bonner and Miller is sophomore Tommy Winfree. "Winfree has good football sense," said the coach, "he lacks speed on a man-to-man defense, but he plays the zone defense real good."

Herman "Speedy" McHorney is the backup for Oldham. "McHorney has been hurt this spring and has been slowed," commented the coach on the sophomore from Chesapeake, Va.

"One of our more aggressive tacklers" is the rating given number two "Raiderback James Johnson by his coach. Johnson, from Cincinnati, Ohio, was converted from linebacker to defensive back this spring.

Other reserves include Robert Madry, Howard Stanley, Eddie Snipes and Darrell Brown; with Brown being out this spring with an injury. "These are all good workers, and with time we can depend on them," said the coach.

The biggest asset of the defensive backfield, according to the coach, is their experience.

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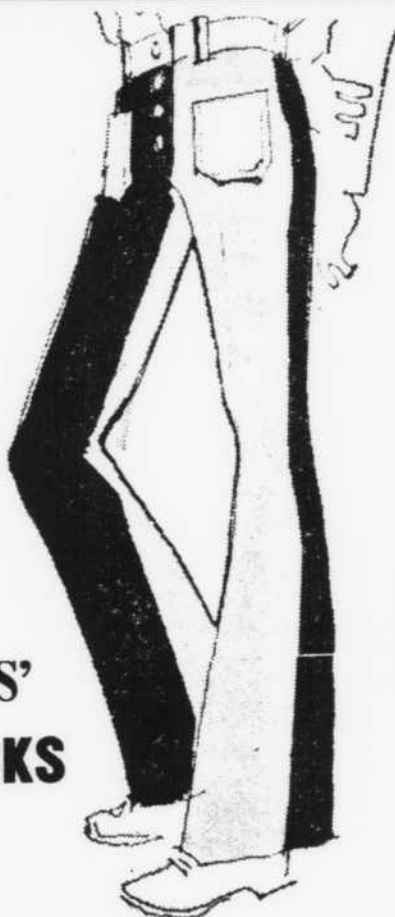
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