

Snodgrass advocates funds controls

Editor's Note: With the assistance of State Representative John Bragg, an interview with State Comptroller, W.T. Snodgrass, arranged at the state capitol. In the interview, Snodgrass discussed problems in the budgeting of higher education.

More control of higher education expenditures is needed in this state, according to W.T. Snodgrass, state comptroller.

Snodgrass indicated that although there are hopeful trends there is still much to be done in the control of state funds in higher education.

THE FORMER DIRECTOR of Finance and of Administration for the state explained that university administrations have too much

flexibility in the spending of funds allocated to them by the state.

All monies in the operating budgets of higher education institutions are state funds, he noted.

Snodgrass expressed the need for line-itemized budgets for state institutions through which legislators and administrators could see how funds were being used.

He also called for a stronger Higher Education Commission, one which would have more authority to regulate the budgets of the two systems of higher education in the state.

THIS STRENGTHENING is needed, Snodgrass said, because no other agency can effectively

regulate budgets in all higher education institutions.

He cited the difficulty in the legislature regulating the budgets because of the complexity of informing all 132 legislators of the budget needs of the different higher education institutions as well as the other budget areas under the legislature's control.

Unwillingness to establish a strong committee system in the legislature one factor in this difficulty, the state comptroller said.

He explained that a strong committee system would hinder the ability of each legislator to bargain for legislative passage. He further explained that the legislators were generally unwilling to allow an "expert" staff to study perspective legis-

lation and make recommendations.

THE EXPERTISE of the professional staff is also seen as a hindrance to the legislative bargaining, Snodgrass said.

He did express the belief that there had been significant legislative improvement in regulating budgets in the past few years. This improvement has come with the legislature becoming an independent branch of government in the state he said.

Snodgrass noted that the problem with the budgeting of higher education in the state was only aspect of the budgetary complexities in the state.

He indicated, however that higher education has greater flexibility in its operation than any other agency in the state.

Middle Tennessee
State University

SIDELINES

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Friday, December 10, 1971

Combined groups to present musical concert 'Hodie'

University and community personnel will present Ralph Vaughan Williams' *Hodie* (This Day), Sunday, Dec. 12 at 3 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

It will be directed by Dr. T. Earl Hinton, associate professor of music.

This will be the first performance of *Hodie* in Tennessee. It was composed in 1954 and consists of scriptures and poems of English writers including Milton, George Herbert and William Drummond.

A SIZEABLE PORTION of the work comes from Milton's "Hymn on the Morning of Christ's Nativity." The text will be sung in English with the exception of the opening verse which will be sung in Latin.

"The orchestral setting of this work is massive and colorful with the use of practically all

modern orchestral instruments," said Hinton.

The presentation will include the University-Community orchestra, an adult chorus of town and university personnel and the Treble Chorus from the sixth and seventh grades at Campus School, directed by Michael Salzman of the MTSU music department.

SOLISTS include Cynthia Perkins, soprano, member of the music faculty; Richard Shriver, tenor, minister of the Wesley Foundation; and Neil Wright, baritone, head of the music department.

Hinton is an Associate Professor of music at MTSU where he conducts the school orchestra. He came to the university in 1960.

The concert is open to the public and all students and faculty members are invited to attend. Admission is free.

Special meeting

Board votes support for school

By Jim Leonhirth
Editor-in-Chief

Nashville...Meeting in special session, the State Board of Education voted unanimously Tuesday night to provide "strong support of the administration of Middle Tennessee State University under Dr. Scarlett's leadership."

The State Board meeting, which was not announced until Tuesday morning, was held because of "rampant rumors," according to E.C. Stimbert, Commissioner of Education.

STIMBERT STATED that "the university is what you have got to think about" and that there was a need to "quiet the rumor mongers."

Controversy has surrounded President M. G. Scarlett and his relation to the State Board since Nov. 18 when WLAC-TV reported that in a secret meeting between

Scarlett and Stimbert, Stimbert had informed the president of a lack of confidence in him by the State Board.

In a Nashville Tennessean interview Nov. 20, board member Lynn Greer was quoted as saying that the faculty and community had lost confidence in the administration of Scarlett.

On the following Monday, ASB President Bobby Sands held a press conference in which he called upon the university community "to seek the truth and insure justice" for President Scarlett.

ALSO ON THAT DAY, faculty members met in a general assembly and passed resolutions in support of Scarlett and calling for clarification of charges against him. The ASB legislative met that night and passed a resolution in support of the president.

Several community service organizations and a group of business and professional people also made expressions of support for the president.

In the meeting Tuesday night, which lasted less than fifteen minutes, Stimbert read the resolution which stated "the Tennessee State Board of Education recognizes and appreciated the

many varying opinions offered by the students, faculty, community, the press and other elements of the public it represents.

The resolution further stated, gives great consideration to these honest judgments based on the balanced input of all segments of the Tennessee community.

IN REGARD TO REQUESTS that a formal hearing be held, the resolution expressed the Board's opinion that "such a hearing might not be in the best interest of the university by promoting further divisiveness and dissension that should be avoided."

The board's statement also indicated that it does not have "now nor in the fore seeable future, President Scarlett of his responsibility in administering the affairs of Middle Tennessee State University," but noted that each university president's performance is subject to continuing evaluation and critique.

The board called upon students, faculty, administration and the total community to put aside "now" all damaging differences in this matter and join with the board in providing strong support for the university administration under President Scarlett.

Decision receives varied reactions

By Becky Freeman
Managing Editor

President M.G. Scarlett indicated in a statement, Wednesday that he was pleased with the State Board of Education's action. "I admit I would have preferred an open hearing where fact and reason could have prevailed."

The educator continued, "In the Board's judgement, this would have been divisive and would have hurt the University. So under existing circumstances, I believe Commissioner Stimbert and the State Board of Education did the very best they could do for MTSU."

THE PRESIDENT also expressed his belief that the enthusiasm demonstrated by the university and Murfreesboro communities would serve "as a springboard for even greater accomplishments at MTSU."

"I feel that I have every reason to be proud of our University," he commented.

The President has not previously commented publicly concerning the controversy.

Bobby Sands, ASB president, commenting on the decision stat-

ed, "I welcome the State Board's statement and I accept it in the good faith that I feel it was given."

The issue, Sands stated, was more inclusive that the career of Scarlett, but was "one of methods and precedures employed by the Board." "Time will be the true test of the credibility and good faith will be time," he concluded.

JAMES HUNTA, president of the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors stated, "On the surface, the decision Tuesday by the State Board appears to be a strong statement of support for the University and Dr. Scarlett."

"The real test, he stated, will, of course be next July 1, he added. "I am pleased that Governor Dunn, in several written statements, has specifically committed himself to assuring procedural fairness," the history professor indicated.

He continued, "I hope that the AAUP will not have to call on

him for that commitment. It is my personal hope that the matter is settled and the University can again begin its forward progress."

The AAUP had expressed concern over the question of academic freedom in regard to the Scarlett controversy.

J. E. YOUNG, president of the Faculty Senate, also expressed his pleasure at the decision.

He commented "It is good that it is getting out in the open. I think now that the administration and faculty can be back to their duties."

The faculty Senate passed two resolutions November 22 which indicated its "firm support of Scarlett's leadership and one which calls for substantiation of charges against Scarlett and called for an open hearing of the State Board with Scarlett, faculty members and ASB officials.

Sands, Huhta and Young all attended the meeting of the State Board on Tuesday night.

Inside the news . . .

**SIDELINES presents
a fashion special (see insert)**

**Cash answers Park's letter
(see page five)**

Enrollment shifts hurt private schools

Shifts in enrollment from private to state-supported colleges is threatening the existence of private colleges, the Tennessee College Association reported Sunday in a Nashville meeting.

Enrollment in the state's 40 private colleges dropped from 36,569 for the fall quarter of 1970 to 36,456 this year. At the same time, enrollment at state-supported institutions rose 6.6 percent from 98,993 to 105,575, according to the TCA.

TCA PRESIDENT NYLES C. AYERS interprets these figures as "continuation of a trend which seriously threatens the existence of many of our private colleges."

The number of additional students at public-supported schools--6,582--is about the same as the number of existing vacancies at the state's private colleges.

"I say again, as I have said many times, the resources of our private colleges can save Tennessee's taxpayers millions of dollars in unnecessary capital expenditures and operating expenses," Ayers said.

STATE SEN. WILLIAM BAIRD, D-Lebanon, introduced legis-

lation in the 1971 session of the General Assembly to provide up to \$6 million a year in aid to students who attend either private or state-supported colleges.

The Bill passed in the senate, but no provisions for funding it were included when the legislature passed the final appropriations bill.

Debate team receives trophies

MTSU debate teams received four trophies in competition last weekend at tournaments hosted by Samford University and Morehead State College.

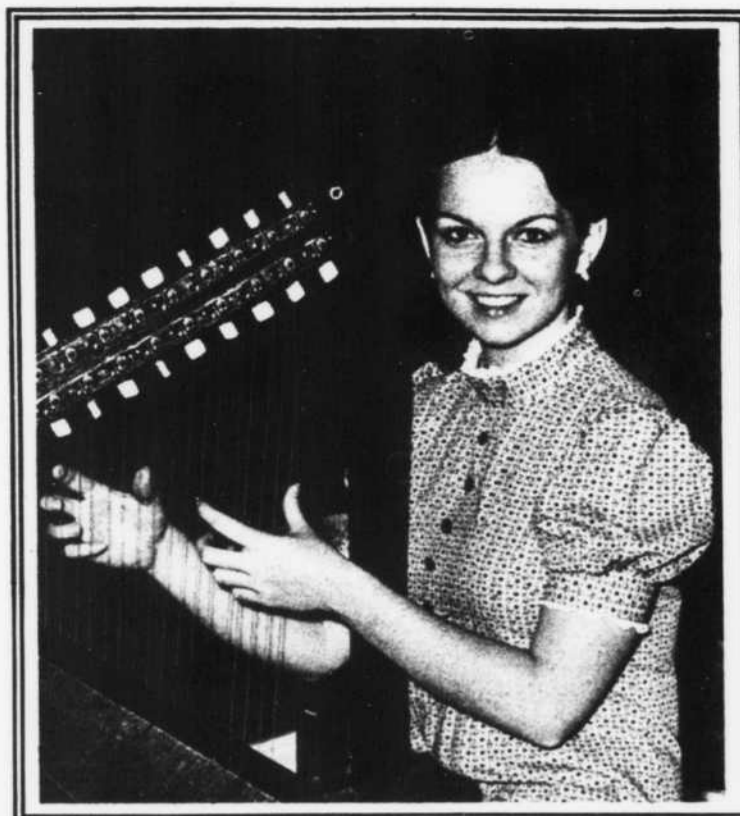
After defeating the University of Alabama in the semi-finals, Jim Forbes and Tim Watson lost to West Georgia College in the championship round at Samford in Birmingham, Ala.

Earlier in the quarter finals Forbes, a junior speech major, and Watson, a freshman political science major, defeated Florida Technological College. Qualifying for the octa-final round with a record of five wins and three

defeats, they defeated the University of South Carolina.

Susan Meyers, Memphis freshman, and junior Paul Braden received a rating of excellent with a record of five wins and three losses in the junior division of the Samford competition. Don O'Guin, Nashville junior, and Terry Thomas, Murfreesboro sophomore, did not place in this division with a record of two wins and six defeats.

At Morehead State College in Morehead, Ky., Carla Perkins, Mike Hall, Paul Fisher and Sandy Morrison placed third in competition.



Irish harpist

Miss Nancy Beard, MTSU soprano, recently won the College Division Voice Auditions at the Tennessee Music Teachers Association State Convention in Cookeville, Tennessee. She will represent Tennessee in the Southern Division MTNA College Voice Auditions in Spartanburg, S.C. on Feb. 4-6. She is a student of Neil Wright.

Miss Beard is senior music major at MTSU and has been soloist with the University Concert Choir, the Varsity Choir and the MTSU Sacred Harp Singers.

Miss Beard, who plays the Irish harp which she is holding is currently reigning as Miss MTSU.

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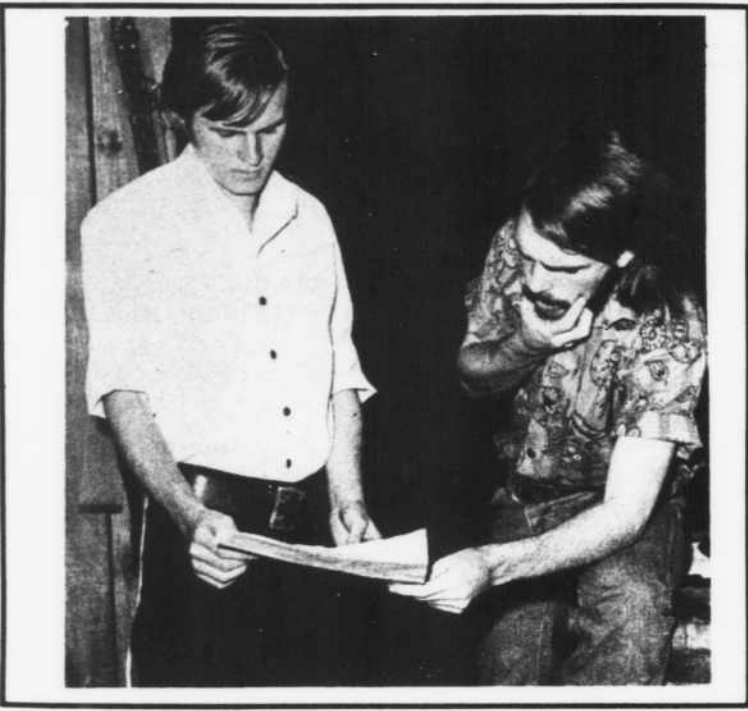
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File (Bruce Newman) and the sheriff (Carl Brandon) discuss the apprehension of Tornado Johnson, alias Starbuck, a notorious con-man in the Buchanan Players' production "Rainmaker". It will run Dec. 10-11 and Dec. 13-16 in the arena theater. MTSU students will be admitted free.

Troubled

Club Night

Organizations to compete

The ASB will sponsor the 6th annual Club Night Dec. 16 at 3-10 p.m. in the Tennessee Room. Each campus organization will be allowed to have a display. Five trophies and five plaques will be awarded. First place in each division will win a trophy and second place winners will receive a plaque. Judging of the displays will take place between 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Each participating club will be required to prepare a fact sheet on the activities, purpose, make-up and any other qualities that they may choose to include.

A door prize will be given away at the same time the trophies and plaques are presented. The winner of the prize must be present to win.

On the second floor of the Student Union Building, the athletic department will show films and display other information about MTSU's sports program.

Beauty wins contest

Emily Gwin, Madison sophomore, recently won the 18th Annual Veteran's Club Beauty Contest and Talent Show. Miss Gwin was representing Kappa Alpha Order in the contest. She is a KA pledge class Rose Bud.

Chalyn Rust, Nashville junior, was first runner-up in the event. Debbie Clift, Hartsville freshman, was second runner-up.

The audience judged the contest by ticket vote. Bill Jenkins, WSIX-TV weatherman, was master of ceremonies of the contest.

The talent competition was won by the "Showmen," a local musical group. Randy Ray placed second and "Us 3" came in third in the event.

State to complete treatment plant, line

A new waste water treatment plant and adjoining line for Murfreesboro and MTSU will be finished in early January, according to Henry Glaus, sanitary engineer with the state health department.

The new plant, which will employ approximately seven people, is being built on Thompson Lane. The sewage line is being constructed and will extend from the married students apartments through Sinking Creek Drainage ditch to Stones River, ending at the new waste water treatment plant.

According to James Blanton, operator of the plant now in use, the new plant will divert 1.3 million gallons of sewage. Its capacity is 2 million gallons, he added.

Blanton noted that the state requested the building of the new plant.

THE COST of the entire operation, plant and line, will be approximately \$4.7 million, said Blanton. He added that 25 per cent of the funds will come from the city and 55 per cent will come from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Blanton noted that the state requested the building of the new plant.

"If the state had not requested it, the plant would never have

been built, mainly because the funds would not be available," Blanton stated.

BLANTON SAID that he felt the citizens of Murfreesboro were unaware that a waste pollution problem existed, but after the state requested that a new plant be built, city engineers conducted a research program which concentrated on the Stones River area.

Glaus noted there were no pollution statistics available from the study for different areas are evaluated according to the purpose they serve.

Construction is being done by Worthington Construction Company of Murfreesboro.

Student-to-student

Post office gives free service

Free student-to-student mail service is now available through the post office, according to Jayne O'Neal, chairman of the post office sub-committee of the ASB Student Services Committee.

The Chattanooga junior noted that there are several guidelines which must be followed by students wishing to use this service. The student-to-student mail must be dropped only in the "Student Mail" slot at the post office in the basement of the University Center and should be the size of a post card or envelope.

THE RECIPIENT'S BOX NUMBER should be included if possible and the sender must be identified on the outside of the mailing, she said.

Packages may also be sent if they include the recipient's box number and the sender is identified.

tified. They should be taken to a stamp window for distribution.

She noted that all mail that does not conform to the regulations will not be distributed and will be destroyed.

Miss O'Neal said that she and Al Scruggs, a Trenton, Ga., sophomore, had been working on this project since the first of the semester.

A STUDENT ASSISTANT who will work 15 hours per week in the post office will be responsible for the distribution of the student-

to-student mail, she said. He will be responsible only for the new service.

Campus mail and mail sent out by campus organizations will continue to be handled by the post office and will not be affected by the service.

She noted that advertising is prohibited use of this service. This would include campaign materials. Any student who receives advertisements through student-to-student mail should notify Jimmy Jackson, MTSU business manager.

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Store supplies student needs

One of the most important functions of any store is the handling of supplies, and the MTSU bookstore is no exception.

Trying to supply nearly 10,000 students with items they need for everyday school work is a difficult job, but Kelly Dement, supply manager of the MTSU bookstore thinks the store comes close to fulfilling this task.

"If we don't have it we can get it," said Dement in a recent interview. "We supply the students with a choice of nearly 6,000 items ranging from notebook paper to tape recorders and

are constantly on the lookout for ways in which we can serve the students better and more efficiently."

Dement said that the campus store was not in business to compete with local merchants. He explained that most of the items in the store were set at the price suggested by the manufacturers, and some were even slightly lower.

"We want to do what we can to help the student and the opinion he has of the university," said Dement. "We are always open to suggestions," he added.

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SUDDEN
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Controversy shows credibility problems

Tennessee's State Board of Education voted officially Tuesday night to support the administration of MTSU under President Scarlett and expressed its appreciation for the varying opinions of the different aspects of the university community.

This action by the board may mollify university and community reaction against the board but it does not shed any light on the difficulties between the board and the president, past or present.

Resolution of these difficulties may occur without the complication of extraneous issues to the main concerns between the president and the board.

A vote of confidence is not a renewed contract and this decision of the board

is still to be made.

Until the time that such a decision is made the university community may have to resolve itself to conduct the business of higher education.

Of importance, however, is the need for the university community and the state of Tennessee to study two distinct problems which were bared by this controversy.

One problem is that of credibility. The State Board decisions and actions are subjected to rigorous analysis and study because of the secret nature of their initiation and discussion.

Although efforts are being made to increase the public aspects of the board meetings, as long as secrecy prevails so will a lack of credibility.

Also suffering from credibility woes is the media. The strength of the free press is its competitiveness with the different elements of the media striving to discover the facts.

The individual biases of the media are minimized by stiff and constructive competition and if one news gathering agency has the fortune to scoop a story, it should not become their domain.

Pressure for the facts by one or two media will not succeed unless there is general pressure from the entire media. If this is not the case, the facts obtained by a few media may be obscured by their biases.

Another problem is communication. There is a need for increased communication between the president of this university and the students as well as the other elements of the university community.

State Board brings season's snow

It is obvious that winter is setting in at MTSU. It may not be very cold here, but we certainly got a snow job from the State Board of Education.

In action Tuesday night, that august body reversed a position (though not official) that it had taken only 18 days before when it voted a unanimous vote of "no confidence" in President M.G. Scarlett. The board now calls upon "the students, faculty, administration and total community to put aside--now--all damaging differences in this matter."

It is possible that the Board has, in fact, had a sincere change of attitude; it is also possible that they are trying to con the students here into submission.

I am afraid that the Board is only trying to pacify upity students who decided to get involved for a change in something which vitally affected them. They may try to quite things down now, only to raise a similar problem next summer when many students are off campus.

It appears that the controversy no longer exists. The State Board is completely satisfied with the capabilities of a man they had previously given a "no confidence" vote. President Scarlett said he is glad to see the problems between himself and the State Board resolved.

So everything is over, right? Probably not. The students have learned a valuable lesson. They have learned that maybe somebody does, after all, care about what they think. They have learned that, as a group, they can wield a sizable amount of power.

But I am sure that the State Board has also learned a great deal from the events of the last three weeks. The most important thing they learned is that timing is essential. If they had waited until next June to begin their criticism of President Scarlett, they would not have had to contend with thousands of irate students and hundreds of disturbed faculty members.

They also learned (I hope) that the presidency of a state university is not the place to fight their petty personal battles.

Governor Dunn may have given us a clue concerning the final disposition of the matter when he said that the regional university presidents would be evaluated when their contract renewals come up June 30 and Scarlett's performance would be evaluated at that time.

He added, "I think this is the time it would be most appropriate for this sort of confidence or lack of it to be expressed." He's right, of course. That way the students and faculty will not be able to express themselves as they did last week.

I would like to believe that the students of MTSU were responsible for helping to retain President Scarlett. I would like to believe that petty personality conflicts are not going to disrupt the running of this or any other state university. I would like to believe that the vote of confidence expressed by the State Board is sincere.

But I can't.

By Dennis Frobish

Young people have been lied to too much in the past. Governments have lied to the people too much in the past. Official statements have been mere lies too often in the past.

I will remain a skeptic until it has been proven to me that those in power are sincere. If, on July 1, 1972, M.G. Scarlett is still president of this university, some of my paranoia may be dispelled.

If, on the other hand, the State Board in its evaluation deems him unfit to serve as this institution's president, my doubts about the honesty and sincerity of those in power will be strengthened, and I (along with others) will be less inclined than before to work within the system.

Dennis who?

Editorial

This communication, personal and professional, can only enhance student-administration relationships already seen to be one of a very constructive nature.

There is also a need for more effective communication between all elements of the community by a press which would initiate rather than revise and report rather than parrot.

Rampant rumors can only destroy and they thrive on secrecy and communication breakdown. These deficiencies should be studied and corrected.



WINTER FASHIONS

AT MTSU



Suzanne Nicholls and Steve Fuller make an attractive couple in these handsome, go-anywhere ensembles. Suzanne models a splashy orange blouse with colorful

matching maxi, while Steve goes conservative in his dark brown suit dressed up with oversteitching on the jacket, patterned shirt and wide, wide tie.

Hot Pants Still Sizzle

This is really the year of "hot pants." Hot pants have been with us since the 1940's and Betty Grable when they were known as short-shorts.

The girls in Paris revised the Betty Grable-like shorts and the fashion trade journal Women's Wear Daily gave them their name of "hot pants."

First found only in boutiques, hot pants have made an impact in the ready-to wear industry. Made out of most any fabric from leather to lace, velvet to terry

cloth and crepe to denim, hot pants can be bought at any women's apparel store with prices running the gamut.

Hot Skirts, also a phrase originated by Women's Wear Daily, look quite similar to the mini of yesteryear. Hot Pants offer more freedom of movement and will probably be seen more than the hot skirts.

Where do you wear them? Everywhere.

What do you wear with them? Everything.



Women's lib or not, it doesn't matter who wears the pants when today's fashions make it so easy to select a wardrobe that's completely "you." Helen Wyatt is comfortable, attractive and very feminine in deep purple velvet slacks, matching ribbed knit vest and white crepe blouse. A brown blend in double knit is accented by matching patterned crepe shirt and wide leather belt for Gene Luscinski.



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Styles bore public

Designers, models and the general public are plainly bored with this year's fashions. Fluctuating hemlines and undefined styles very often follows a period of fashion boom.

Many people seem to be willing to settle for the bluky-knit poncho and blue jeans or the always popular skirt and sweater.

Stan Herman, designer for Mr. Mort has deemed the spring look "some of the ugliest things that have ever been designed."

Apparently no amount of promotion can sell the midi. A few daring souls have appeared at football games and dances in skirts just below the knee, a popular length for those who refuse the clear-cut midi.

Hot pants, though, have been the saviour for those in question. Realizing that fashion setters cannot bring themselves to rely completely on the mini, women tend to make up for the loss in attractive wool or cotton hot pants.

According to Diane Shab, fashion writer for the National Observer, designers have reached

By Peggy Smith

back into the '30's and '40's to get pleated skirts; huge, gaudy flowers setting off collars, cleavages, and cuffs; three-inch-high heels; smocks; tents; and skirt suits.

Pants suits have taken over the campuses. Whenever in doubt it seems one can always wear a matching vest and slacks with a crepe blouse or a wildly printed tunic over solid slacks.

America's designers are apologizing for the no-leg look by exposing shoulders and plenty of cleavage. The extravagant accessories are returning, too. Hats, heels, puffy sleeves, and tight waists along with strings of pearls and large bows are easing back into the spotlight.

Assured that no new brainstorms can be made for next year, ladies will have to be content with the old. We can not expect the midi to be revived any time soon. It is dead and buried and unmourned.



Candie Johnson shines in this purple jersey dress, designed with raised waistline, decorative corded tie and short bell sleeves. Opaque hose and very mod wedge heels with ankle straps complete the outfit.



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Late Night Fashions For Modern Men

Men's after-six fashions have undergone quite a change in the last year. It was only a short time ago when no male would be caught wearing velvet clothes, but now velvet is showing up on the backs of many men.

For formal affairs a man can outfit himself in a black silk-blend formal jumpsuit with a matching jacket. The coat is single-breasted with a wide black velvet lapel. A ruffled silk dress shirt and a velvet bow tie complement the outfit. It is completed by the addition of patent leather and suede shoes.

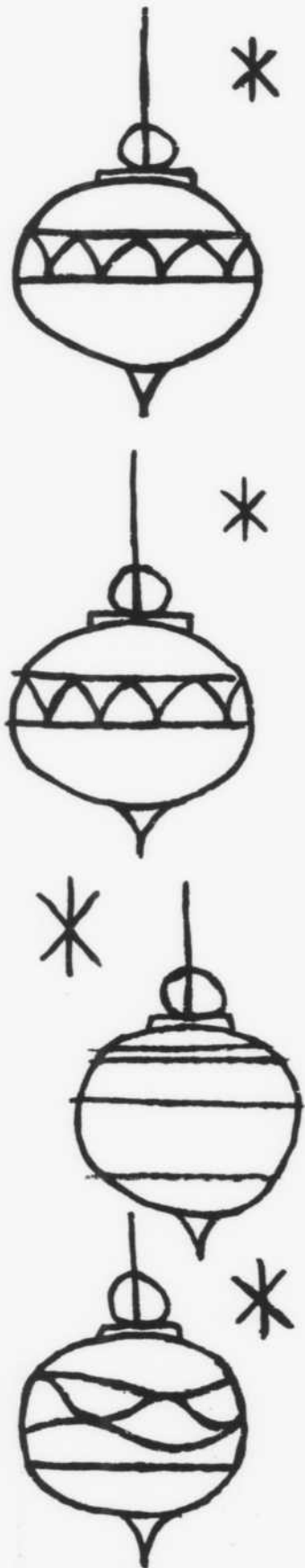
At semi-formal events the typical male can dress up in his red velour suit. The suit can be worn with a simple longpoint collar white shirt. The jacket does follow this season's fashion trends. It is single-breasted with extra-wide lapels. A scarf instead of a tie complements

By Mike West

this velour suit best. Brown boots complete the outfit.

Fracturing many male's ideas about after six-wear is the velvet knicker suit. This outfit is worn with a white dress turtleneck shirt and with knee-high boots. Another fashion first is the embroidered velvet suit. These suits are single-breasted also and naturally have wide lapels. They come in flashy colors, like purple, are embroidered with tiny flowers. The silk dress shirt and velvet bow tie are also worn with this suit.

For a night on the town the well-dressed man can put on a patterned corduroy suit. As an alternative there is the gray flannel suit that comes in giant windowpane plaid. Or maybe he could wear a black-gray-white architecturally plaid suit.



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Skin of Llama?

Can you imagine wearing the skin of llama? How about muskrat? Well, it's being done. The rage of New York is now animal skin coats. It is predicted that by the fall of '72 the nation will be swept by this "skin" disease!

The most popular of the animal skin overcoats is the old standby: raccoon. Many young people are rescuing their grand-dad's old raccoon coats from the angry jaws of vicious moths and donning them for football games, parties and, yes, even formal attire.

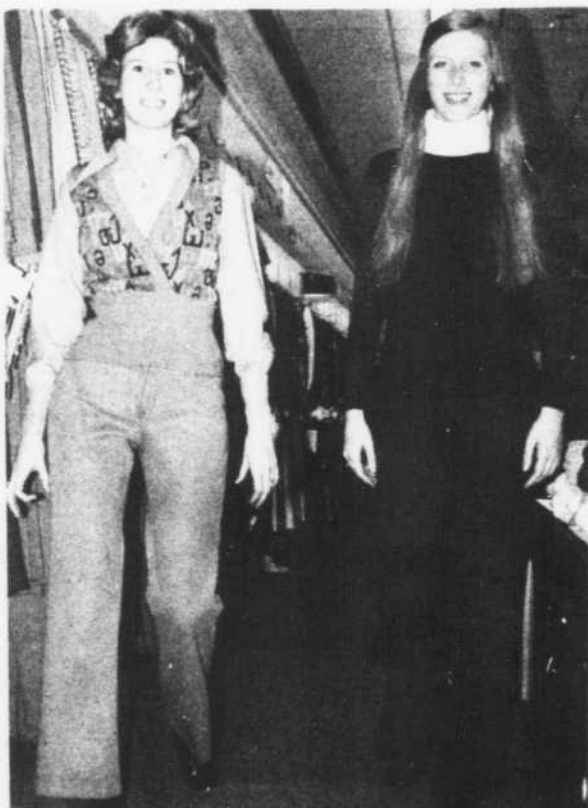
Many are having their fuzzies tailored to be double-breasted, mid-calf lengths or overcoat length.

As humorous as it may sound, the coats are quite attractive and fairly inexpensive, only if the person has an heirloom with which to tailor. GO GRIZZLY.

Today's longer fashions are complemented by higher suede boots. Very "in" purple is the color for this purple ensemble with wide pleated skirt, belted pull-over vest and white knit blouse.

Ann Herbert

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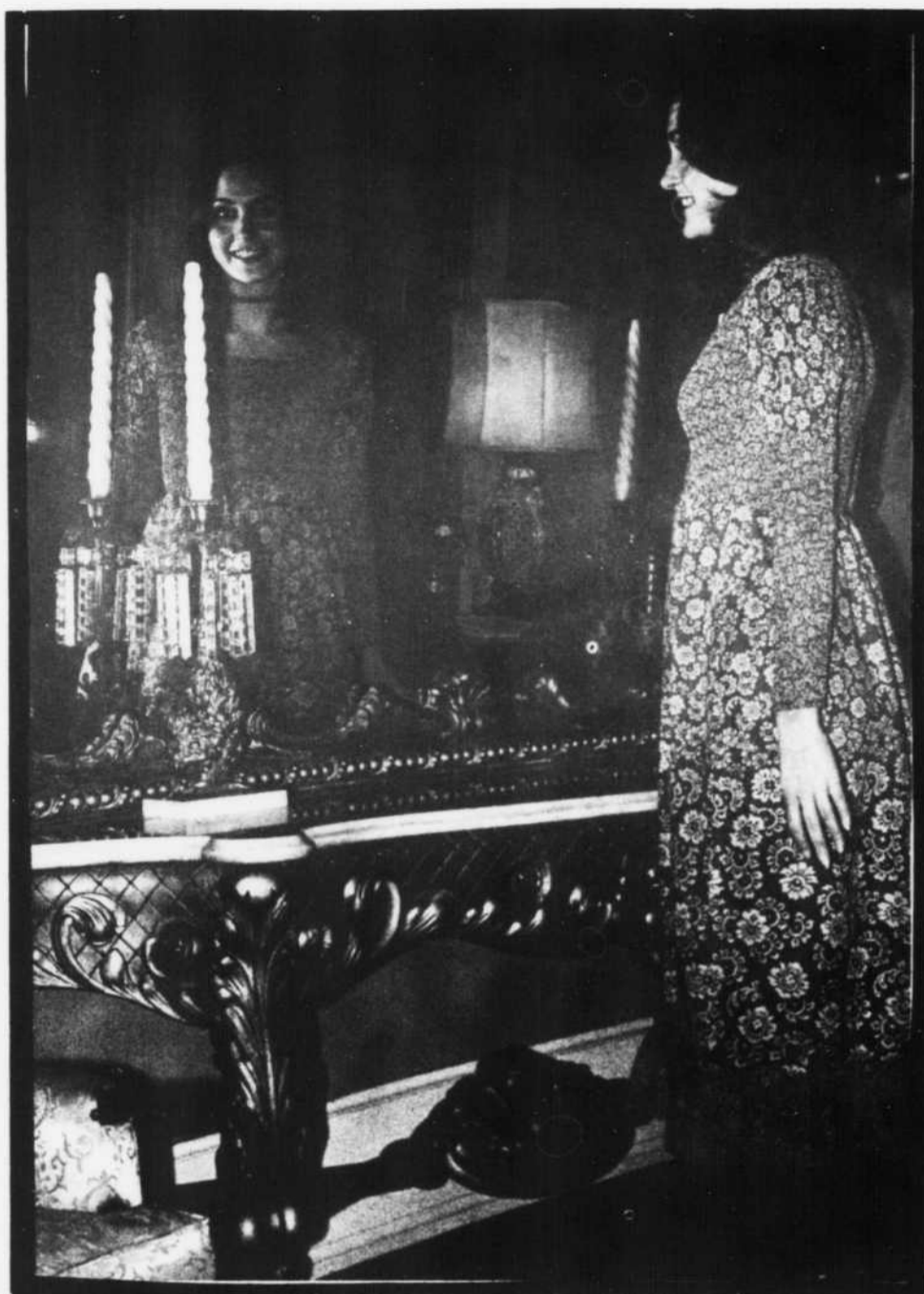
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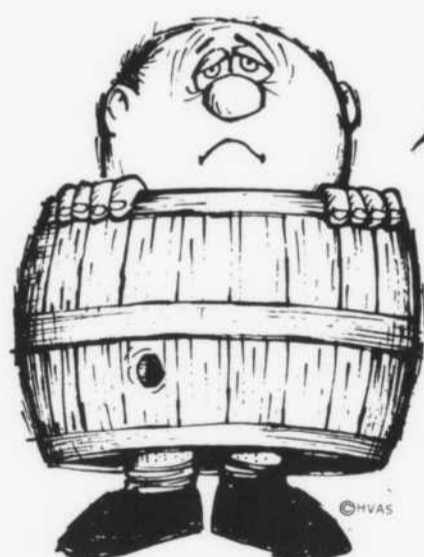
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Reflections of beauty are what Candie Johnson sees as she sizes up this fetching brown and gold midi. The dress features smocking on the bodice and full-length sleeves.



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IN MEMORIAL VILLAGE

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**"FOR CLOTHES THAT
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Shiny purple metalasse makes this the perfect outfit comfort and fashion in evening wear. The pants suit is enhanced by contrasting buttons, appliqued pocket and suede collar that matches Trina Hoyle's lace-up suede shoes.



Candie Johnson is casual in gold button-fly jeans of cut pile corduroy, long-sleeved navy sweater, and sporty diamond-patterned overblouse.

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SUPER KNITS , THE MATERIAL FOR THE 70'S

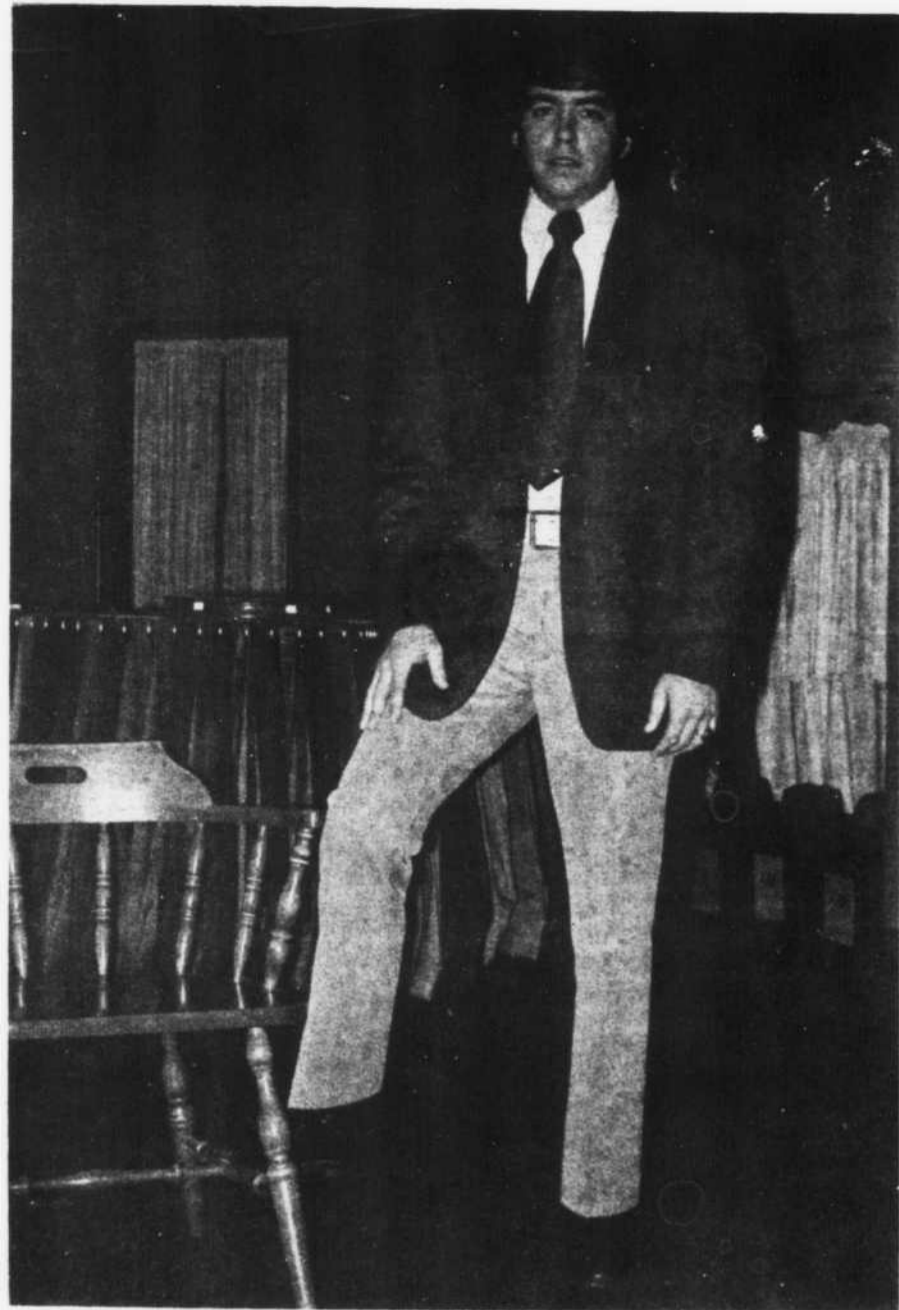
KNITS, KNITS, KNITS. The now look for today in men's wear is knits. They come in a variety of fashions, colors, styles, and shapes. Everybody that has a taste for contemporary styling, both male and female, are bound to be making the scene anywhere in the wide choice of knit stylings.

For men, wool knits or polyester knits are available in smart slacks and lavishly styled shirts. For formal occasions, church going, or just looking cool, double-knit suits or sport coats are available in almost any price

By Barry Thomas

range. Women's styles are available in a wider selection. Pants, blouses, capes, dresses, knickers, and other attire are among the varieties they have to choose from. The new look of knit fabric reflects the soft, feminine mood of the female sex.

Never-the-less the knit styling is here. How long it will stay is anybody's guess. So, a word to the wise, DON'T BE KNIT-PICKING, IF THE KNIT FITS WEAR IT!



The latest in patterned knit slacks is modeled by Jim Patterson. Textured white shirt, wide tie and sports jacket complete the outfit.



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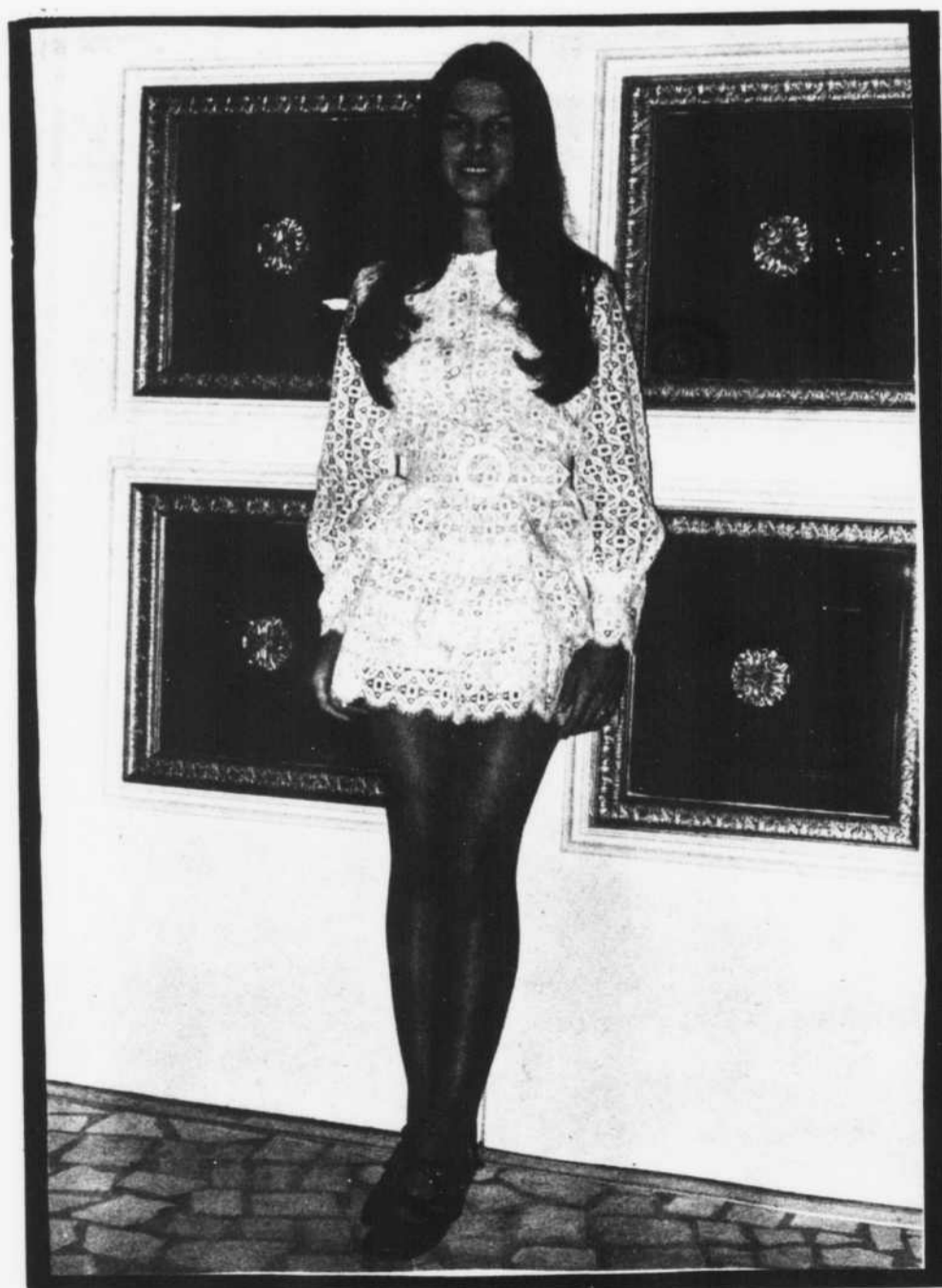




Helen Wyatt is right in tune with today's fashions in this clingy little black gown, perfect for date and evening wear with low-cut neckline and simple, flowing lines.

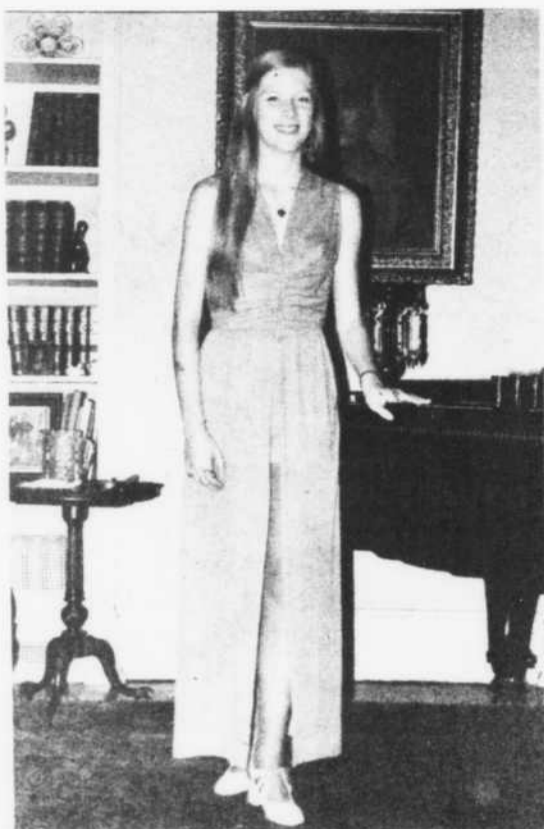


Everything's coming up roses (or some kind of flower like that) for Loretta Riggs as she models this full and fashionable maxi.



Very feminine is the word for Sandy Bush in this lacey little mini, fashioned along shirt-waist lines with wide cuffs, belted waistline, and a three-tiered-ruffled skirt.

THE LOOK OF ELEGANT FORMALS



The best of both worlds is combined in this ensemble which couples the very mod hot pants with the more traditional maxi, slit to the waist to reveal the hot pants and a lot of leg. Trina Hoyle models this outfit, which is fashioned of bright orange crepe and features a cummerbund effect at the natural waistline.

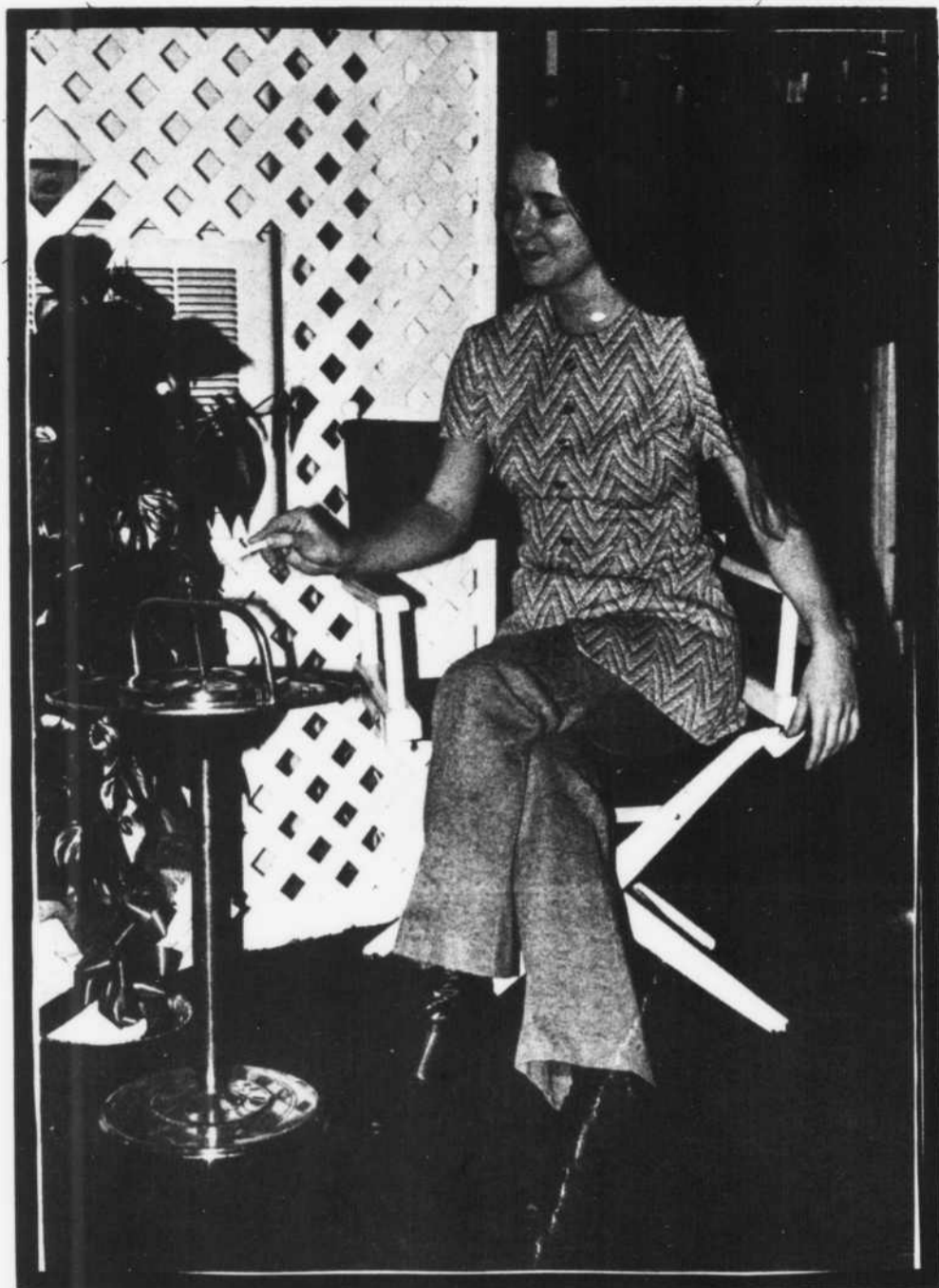
Loretta models a blouse of fetching yellow satin set off with a belted maxi skirt of patterned yellow, blue, pink and browns.



A touch of the past and a hint of today is combined in this floor-length turtleneck knit of black, orange and pink. Trina Hoyle is the model.



Maximum length, maximum comfort, and maximum style characterize this colorful silk gown worn by Loretta Riggs. The flowing lines and simple grace of this gown make Loretta ready for either some elegant lounging or an evening on the town.



Carol Norville models a co-ordinated pants suit in dusty purple. The long purple and white textured overblouse may be worn either with or without the ribbed knit bell-bottomed slacks.



Gayle Allman and Brooks Arnhart prepare themselves for the festive season ahead at MTSU.



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happenings

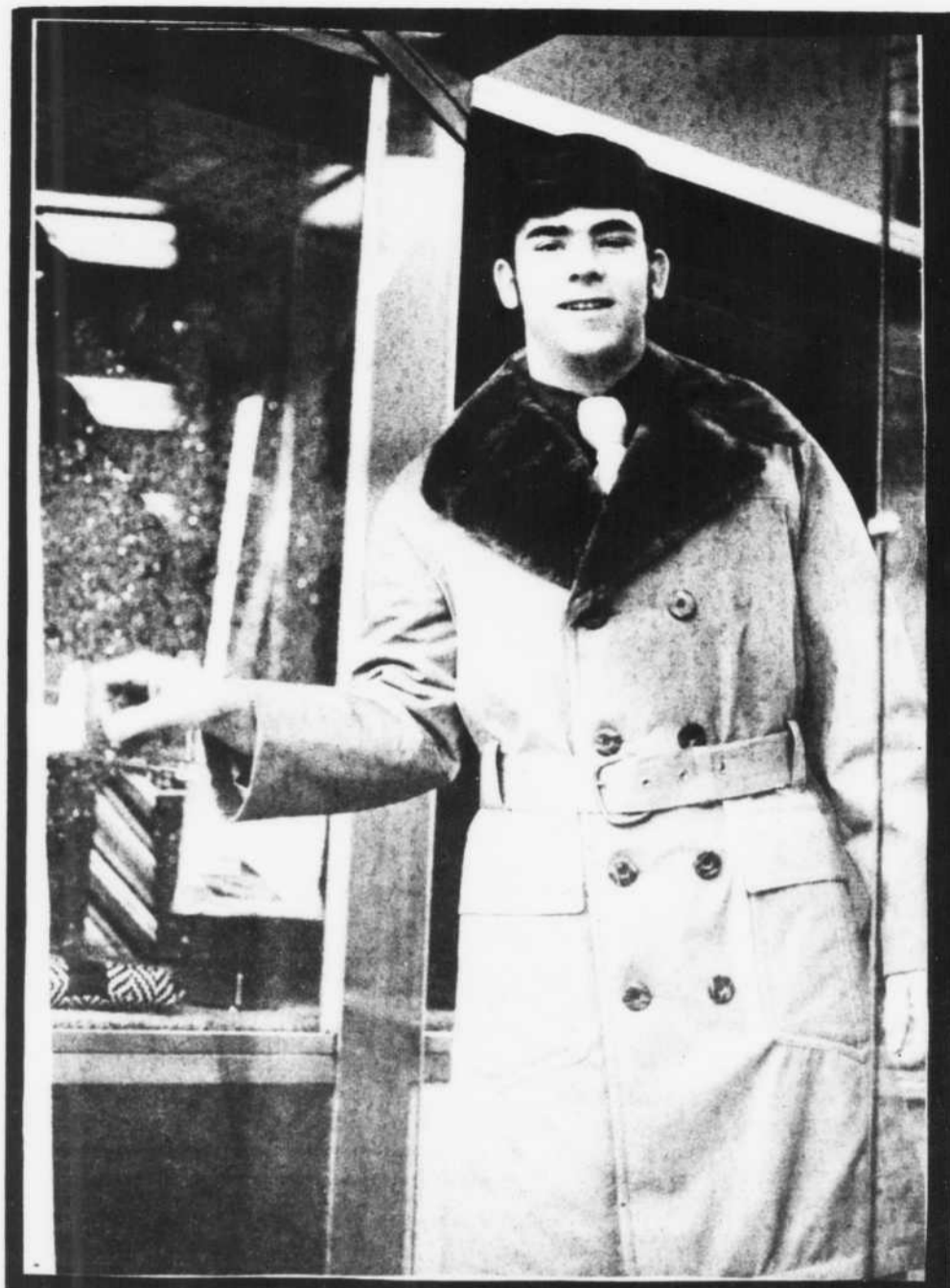
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Fashion's Pace

By Barry Thomas

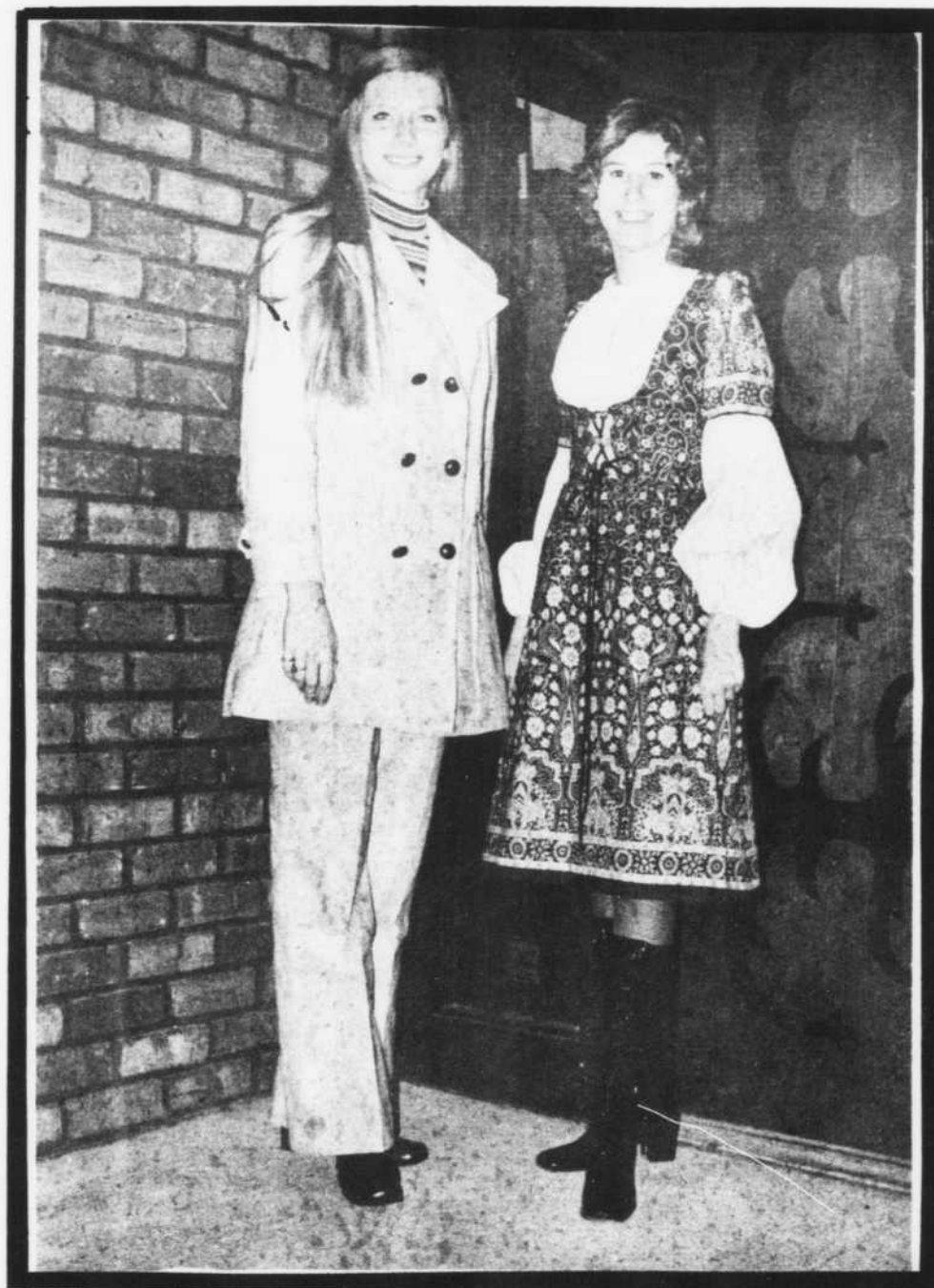
Fashions change as fast as freeway traffic in New York City. Someone may wear a monkey skin bathing suit today and have on a pair of wet hot pants tomorrow. This may seem unrealistic, which it really is, but styles do make changes this drastic.

Dress lengths, for example, have no other length to go to. They have been up to the waist, down to the floor, half-way in between, and all other weird lengths.

What is left? The only alternative is to start over.

Men have gone from the style of the 70's to the fashions of the 40's. The lapels have widened to the shoulders, the double-breasted look is back, the two-tone oxford type shoe that is sweeping the fashion scene, are the dress for today.

But what about tomorrow? Will the styled go back as far as the 1800's? I don't think that this will happen but who's the one to say?



Boots go with anything, as these two models exhibit. Trina Hoyle shows off a cold weather pants outfit of yellow tie-dyed suede effect and matching turtle-neck sweater. Mary Roady wears a full sleeved white crepe blouse with brightly patterned peasant dress lacing down the front bodice.

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Trina Hoyle	ANN HERBERT	Carol Norville	VAN DER KARR'S	Helen Wyatt	ELEGANT LADY
	ELEGANT LADY	Jim Patterson	GOLDSTEIN'S	Bob Townsend	VILLAGE SQUARE
	VILLAGE SQUARE				THE MEN'S SHOP
					GOLDSTEIN'S
					Photographer

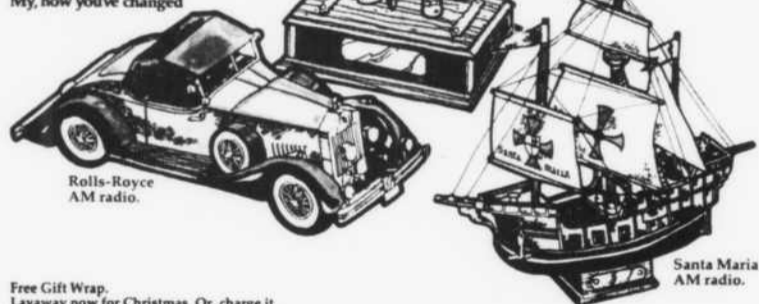
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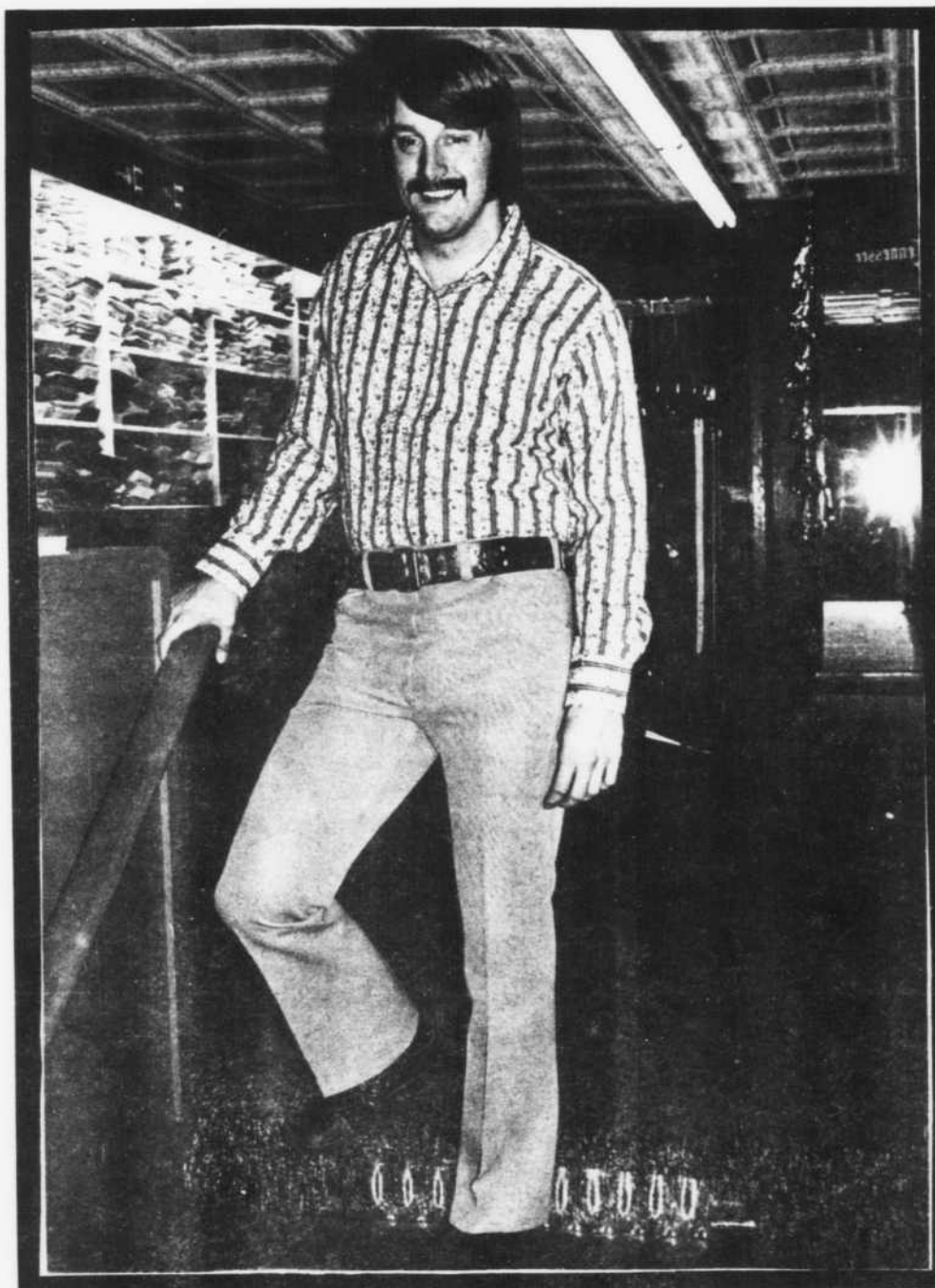
Illustrations enlarged



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Letters to the Editor

Vaught praises student body

To the Editor:

For the past ten years I have been quite pleased with the conduct of the student body at MTSU. We have survived troubled times with much less difficulty than have a number of other institutions.

I believe this is a tribute to the leadership of the student body and to the leadership of the university administration.

I have been critical, at times, of the editorial policy and the attitude of the *SIDELINES* and its staff--justifiably so, I feel. Also, I have been critical of the leadership of the student body and of the administration.

All three of these have been singled out recently. However, I have NEVER failed to say that, considering the WHOLE, I have been extremely well pleased with both of the latter.

The recent crisis on our campus has, for all apparent purposes, been resolved. Again I want to say how proud I am of our student body--its conduct under duress and stress.

I believe that Bobby Sands has been an excellent representative of the student body and wish to commend him publicly for his poise and mature conduct before the news media and before the TV camera Tuesday night.

Now it is for us of the university community to demonstrate our sincerity in the support we have professed by working together for the continued development of academic affairs that we may provide an atmosphere conducive to learning, which is our purpose--our ONLY purpose--for existing.

William Vaught
Box 375, MTSU

SIDELINES

Office, SUB 100 Box 42 898-2815

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

Subscription rates for the bi-weekly publication are \$2.50 per semester.

Cash responds to Parks

To the Editor:

In reply to Dr. Norman L. Parks' letter to the editor in the December 7, 1971 issue of the *SIDELINES*, I wish to comment only briefly. It is another example of the action before thought and ascertainment of pertinent facts that I had so earnestly tried to deplore in my previous article in the *SIDELINES* to which Dr. Parks' letter referred.

Dr. Parks says that I took my position not to participate in movements in support of Dr. Scarlett on orders of "a Republican politico from off the campus," when in fact the decision not to participate in the "Press Conference" of Monday, November 22, 1971, was made by myself and a faculty advisor of the Young Republican club in an hour long meeting between 8:00 - 9:00 a.m. that Monday morning.

Neither of us before or during that meeting had talked to anyone outside the campus concerning the meeting. We made our decision based on the reasons previously set forth in the *SIDELINES* and for no political reasons at all.

Furthermore, in response to his accusations that I am trying to inject partisan politics into this matter, I believe there is

no partisan politics involved in the state board action since in the widely publicized "no confidence" vote of the state board, the vote was overwhelmingly against Dr. Scarlett. Eight members of the board are Democrats and four members are Republicans.

I do not wish to comment on the rest of the letter, leaving the readers the task of drawing their own conclusions, expect that in my article, I stated "we sincerely chastise the leaders of this campus for their hasty action and caution them in the future to use calm and restraint in their reaction to emotionalism, a type leadership the Republican party has in the past and will in the future provide."

Dr. Parks calls this the "acme of absurdity." If this is true, then I tremble at the thought of leadership based on Dr. Parks' "reasonableness."

Again, I stress I am not now nor have I previously taken a stand against Dr. Scarlett, and I sincerely hope for the good of the students, faculty, and administration of MTSU that this matter is soon resolved.

Phil Cash, President
Young Republican Club
Box 4468

Tuttle dicusses school symbol

To the Editor:

I am referring this letter to the present controversy over the school symbol, Nathan Bedford Forrest. It seems that there are those who advocate the removal of this symbol from the face of the University Center because of his racial record.

Let us not forget that Nathan Forrest agreed with Mr. Lincoln's policy that the "Negro is basically inferior to the white man."

Both men were wrong, but do you advocate the removal of Lincoln's picture from the face of

U.S. currency? Of course not! No one has a perfect record; we all have so-called "black spots."

I disagree with Mr. Nations and Mr. Holley suggesting a student settlement. The faculty and alumni have the right of equal participation on such an issue.

The only traditional symbol that needs attention is the "Blue Raider" image. After all it was the tradition of Nathan Bedford Forrest's "Raiders" to don a slightly gray uniform.

Ron Tuttle
Box 5627



Soldier

Herbert Lewis portrays the Lieutenant in the Little Theatre's production of "The Andersonville Trial" which runs through tomorrow night.

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FILE 13

Director of center to speak

Harold Witmer, director of Youth Challenge Center and the Christian Serviceman's Center in Clarksville, Tenn., will speak at the Fellowship Club, Monday, Dec. 13, at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the University Center in room 312.

College Republicans to meet

The College Republicans will meet next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in room 322 A of the University Center to plan club night, according to Ray Notgrass.

Delta Zeta to hold boutique

Delta Zeta will hold its annual boutique Dec. 13-15 at the ticket booth in the University Center. The boutique will be open from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

ASPA invites speaker

The Association for Personnel Administration (ASPA) will have T.J. Sharber of National Life and Accident Insurance Co. as their guest speaker Dec. 14. The meeting will be at 11 a.m. in room 204 of Old Main.

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Teachers to take national exams

National Teacher Examinations will be administered on Jan. 29, on campus, which has been designated as a test center.

According to James Martin, director of guidance and counseling, college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE are eligible to take the tests.

In addition, these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance with candidates throughout the country who take the tests, Martin said.

LAST YEAR approximately 116,000 candidates took the examinations which are designed to assess cognitive knowledge and understanding in professional education, general education and subject-field specialization.

The examinations, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., are limited to assessment of those aspects of teacher education that are validly and reliably measured by well constructed paper-and-pencil tests.

Information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms as well as sample test questions may be obtained from the guidance and counseling office or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J., 08540.

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Raiderscope

Syke's defense sizzles; Cagers win praise

Everyone has always known that Herm "The Worm" Sykes could score at will against anyone in the conference playing one-on-one basketball. However, everyone also knew that during his junior campaign the flashy Kansas City native had a tendency to yo-yo with the ball and tie up the Raider offense, what little there was of it.

The thing that rankled most, however, was his lackadaisical attitude toward defense. Things



Herman Sykes

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

have changed. In tiptop shape and playing an insane, hounding defense that is driving opponents berserk, Sykes has suddenly become the complete player everyone knew he had the potential to become.

Coach Jimmy Earle was hunting people after the Belmont game to ask them, or rather to defy them, to name a guard in the OVC that even approaches Sykes' performances to date. Sporting a 24.3 average after three games, Sykes is certainly doing his share offensively as well shooting a sizzling 52 percent from the floor and 81 percent from the charity stripe.

Jim Richards of Western thinks Rex Bailey may be the best defensive guard in the country. Based on "The Worm's" performances to date, I disagree that Bailey's the best defensive guard. I feel that if Sykes sustains his level of offensive and defensive excellence and doesn't make All-American, there is no justice.

The whole Raider ballclub was praised in no uncertain terms after the big Belmont win. George

Fisher, an outstanding player at Austin Peay and head coach there from 1962 through 1970, stated that he had never seen an effort by an MTSU team as fine as the one put forth by the Big Blue Monday night.

In a game that threatened to turn into a blood bath several times, the whole Raider squad leaped into the fray with the gusto of a hounddog descending on a bowl of Gravy Train.

The return of Jim Drew threatened to overshadow even Sykes' effort. Still not well after a knee injury, Drew was called upon to play forward when Terry Johnson got into early foul trouble.

Then after Mason Bonner's game was cut about 12 minutes short by an official ejection, ever an incident so silly as to defy description in a game that rough, Drew moved back to guard and played the same kind of reckless, gutsy defense which made him one of the fan's favorite Raiders.

**

Frosh sensation Jimmy Martin is as good or better than expected. He leads yearling scorers

with a phenomenal 34.7 average after a record setting 49 point explosion against Hiwassee.

Probably the most impressive improvement to date, concerning the Baby Raiders, is the play of Billy Hughes. The big kid had no conception of the game of basketball when he first arrived but has improved at least 200% already.

The freshmen have won their first three games on physical material superiority. They simply out-offended the other teams. Mark Eaton and Jimmy Martin are the only ones, however, with any idea what a man-to-man defense is all about, or how it is played for that matter.

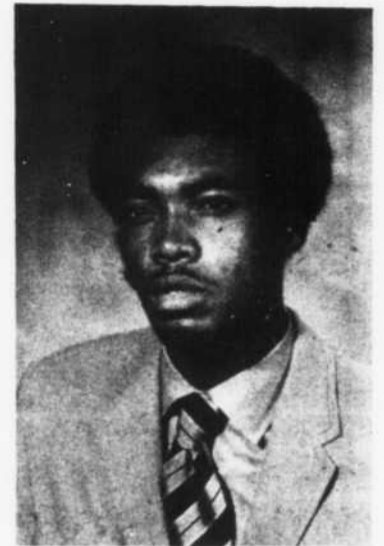
I've never seen worse defensive position, with as many people getting lost, on any team anywhere. Surely they at least watch the varsity games.

Perhaps a healthy Steve Peeler will solve some of the problem. Peeler is averaging 14 rebounds and 11.3 points per contest without playing full time because of a pulled hamstring.

The Raider coaches may have found their fifth wheel in Mike Jessee's fine defensive perfor-

mance against Belmont. It's better to play with five players than four on offense, and after some initial buck fever, Jessee looked competent in the scoring department.

If he comes on to team with Terry Johnson at forward, this will give the Raiders even more proven bench depth. Drew's return means that the Raiders will again have three guards to interchange when employing the man-killing fullcourt press.



Steve Peeler

Baby cagers to travel to N.C.

If the Baby Raiders can defeat East Tennessee at Marion, North Carolina this Friday they will go into the new year with a perfect 4-0 worksheet.

The freshmen will play in assistant coach Ken Brackett's home town in a benefit game for the high school. Head freshman coach Ray Rich said that Marion was paying all the expenses and added that this trip would provide

good exposure for the team and school.

The freshmen beat Cumberland College in their latest game, and again Jimmy Martin led all scorers, this time with 31 points. Despite that total, his average was lowered to 34.7 points per game. John Rucker is the second leading scorer on the team with a 12.3 points per game average.

Mark Eaton has more than double the assists than anyone else has on the team with 16 for the season. Eaton is also fifth in scoring and rebounding.

Leading in rebounds for the season is Steve Peeler with an average of 14 per game. Peeler

is closely followed by Steve Dixon and Billy Hughes.

Ray Streets is the leading free throw shooter on the team; he has not missed from the line in three games. Streets is also second in assists even though he has seen limited action.

As a team freshmen are leading their opponents in points scored, field goal percentage, rebounds and assists. Free throw percentage is the only category they do not lead in.

East Tennessee will be the first OVC team the freshmen have played this season. They are also the first squad of underclassmen the team has faced.

Students sign up for State positions

Application for delegates to the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature, to be held Feb. 3, 4, and 5 in the Tennessee legislative chambers, are now available at the ASB office according to ASB President Bobby Sands.

Applications are due back no later than Dec. 17, he indicated.

Sixteen student delegates will be selected to attend.

Selection will be based on the quality of a proposed bill which must be submitted by each applicant no later than Jan. 14, he said.

This is the first year that applications will be available to any applicant. Sands notes that he hoped that this would provide a diversified representation of the students.

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Remaining Basketball Schedule

Dec. 14 MacMurray	Jan. 24 Morehead	Feb. 14 East Tennessee
Dec. 18 Florence St.	Jan. 27 UT Chattanooga*	Feb. 17 UT Chattanooga
Jan. 8 Birmingham Southern*	Jan. 29 Murray State*	Feb. 19 Morehead State*
Jan. 10 Pan American*	Jan. 31 Austin Peay	Feb. 21 Eastern Ky.*
Jan. 15 East Tennessee*	Feb. 2 St. Francis (Pa.)*	Feb. 26 Austin Peay*
Jan. 17 Tennessee Tech*	Feb. 5 Western Ky.*	Feb. 28 Murray State
Jan. 20 UT Martin*	Feb. 7 Georgia State*	Mar. 4 Western Ky.
Jan. 22 Eastern Ky.	Feb. 12 Tennessee Tech	

*Home games

The Blue Raiders basketballers opened the season with a 60-53 home court victory over Tennessee Wesleyan, using an aggressive man-to-man defense.

The Raider excursion to UT Martin was lost by the narrow edge of 66-65. Chester Brown, 6-10 Raider center, lead the Blue score with

18 points. He also collected 16 rebounds.

In the third game of the season the Raiders, lead by Herman Sykes, soundly defeated the Belmont Rebels with the score of 88-70. The Raiders hit 46.3 percent from the floor and 70.3 from the charity line. The win gave the Blue a 2-1 season record.

Swimming, basketball contests held

An overflow crowd of over 300 witnessed the men's and women's intramural swim meet. The Triton Club team took first place in both divisions of the meet held Wednesday at the university pool.

The order of finish through the first five places in the men's competition were: first place, Triton Club, second place, Sigma Chi, third place (tie) Sigma Alpha Epsilon & Kappa Alpha, fifth place, Delta Tau Delta.

The first five women's finishers were: first, Triton Club, second, Alpha Delta Pi, third, Chi Omega, fourth, Kappa Delta, fifth, Delta Zeta.

Mrs. Billy O. Smith, women's extramural coordinator, has announced that the women's extramural basketball team will play a team from Austin Peay here

Friday night at 7:30. This is the Raiderettes first home encounter, after losing to Belmont on the road.

Members of the team are: Gracie Oliver, Shelia Meeks, Linda Walker, Ruth Kreuger, Jackie Carter and Carol Denney.

Others are: Margaret Eakin, Helen Carroll, Madelyn Ware, Mary Jane Secreast, Rachel Tomlinson, Brenda Ferrell, Fanny Wells, Debbie Boykin, Carol Lowe and Lynn Burklow.

The coach is Sharon Vantrease and managers are Bonnie Walder and Lynn Frazier.

Team records stats

After three games the Raiders sport a 2-1 won-lost record. The only loss is a one-pointer to UT Martin. Herman Sykes leads all scorers with a 24.3 average, hitting on 28-54 from the field and 17-21 from the line.

Terry Johnson is the only other double figure scorer for the Raiders with a 12 point average and, also, is collecting 9.3 rebounds per contest. Other MTSU point averages include Chester Brown (9.7), Jim Drew (9.3), Mason Bonner (7.0), Nick Prater (5.7) and Mike Jessee (4.0).

Brown is far and away the rebound leader with 41 for a 13.7 average, followed by Johnson (9.3) and Sykes (4.0). Bonner leads the team in assists with nine. Sykes is nest with five. The Raiders are shooting 39.6 percent from the field and 65.2 percent from the free throw line. The Blue holds a slim rebounding edge over opponents, 48.3 per contest to 47.1.

Raider defense has held the opposition to 63 points a ballgame while scoring 74 themselves.



"My husband, Alexander, is a Lt. Commander in the Navy. Four years ago he was reported missing in action. There's a chance he was taken prisoner and is still alive. But I don't know. And I can't find out. Hanoi won't tell our government. Hanoi won't tell me."

One side of the POW question is not complicated. That's the human side.

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*That's the issue.
It's that simple.
It's that non-political.
It's that human.*

Hanoi can open its prison camps to neutral observers without bargaining, even without consultation.

By doing so now, Hanoi would earn the gratitude of millions of Americans and find new stature in the eyes of the world.

SUPPORT OUR PLEA TO HANOI AND ITS ALLIES:

Clear away the doubts —
Open your prison camps to
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