

## NCAA champ

Barry McClure surveys the hardware he collected after setting a NCAA indoor triple jump record in Detroit. He captured the event and the record with a leap of 52-10 1/4. Photo by Gary Davenport

## McClure leads squad to 7th place in NCAA

All-American Barry McClure led MTSU to a tie for seventh place in the NCAA Indoor Championships at Detroit this weekend with a record breaking 52-10 1/4 leap in the tripple jump.

Southern California, with 19 total points, won the team championship. Michigan State and Bowling Green followed closely in a tie for second.

Tommy Haynes added a fourth place finish to the MTSU total with a 24-10 1/2 effort in the long jump. Haynes just missed All-American recognition, as the first three finishers in each event are given this honor.

"I thought Barry had a chance to win it (triple jump)," said track coach Dean Hayes, "but it's too hard to tell what you're going to do team-wise in competition of this sort."

Two Raiders were nosed out in photo-finishes in the preliminaries, one (Homer Huffman) by the eventual winner of his event, the 600-yard run.

"I thought we competed about as well as we can," commented Hayes reviewing the Raider effort, "and I have no complaints with them."

McClure, who broke the record of Mohander Gill in indoor championship competition, gained All-American recognition for the third time indoors to go with another All-American citation for outdoor competition.

Outdoor competition begins Saturday for the Raiders as they host Western Illinois at 11:30.

"We're looking forward to the outdoor season and I feel we can do quite well," remarked Hayes.

(See interview on page 8)

Middle Tennessee  
State University

# SIDELINES

Vol. 45 No. 46

Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130

Tuesday, March 14, 1972

## Administration holds back information on near clash

By Jim Leonhirth  
Special Reporter

America, Russia and Red China were on the verge of armed conflict in the early days of December, and the American people were not told about it, syndicated columnist Jack Anderson told a university audience last night.

Anderson, the sixth speaker in the Ideas and Issues series, told a small audience in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium that the Soviet Union had pledged to aid India if the Americans landed in Bangladesh or if the Chinese attacked India during her brief conflict with Pakistan.

Citing these incidents as examples of "duplicity and deception" by the United States government, Anderson stated that the Nixon administration was publicly calling for an "open-

handed" and neutral policy in regard to the conflict while in secret the President was calling for strong pro-Pakistani measures.

Anderson quoted secret memorandums by foreign affairs adviser Henry Kissinger as saying that the President had been calling him every half-hour wanting to know why the governmental agencies were not being harder on India.

The Washington-based columnist also said that there was an administration discussion of supplying arms to Pakistan through Saudi Arabia and Jordan, although the Congress had outlawed such a procedure.

While President Nixon was stating that the U.S. was seeking peace in the India-Pakistan conflict, Anderson said, the Commander-in-Chief was dispatching a task force to the Malacca

(Continued on Page 2)

## ASB president asks for election reforms

ASB President Bobby Sands has urged student legislators to consider a series of election reforms which would help eliminate the "circus-carnival aspects" of past ASB elections.

In a letter to all members of the ASB House and Senate, he reminded the legislators that this year the ASB Congress has taken "positive steps in eliminating superfluous positions such as superlatives and class officers."

Sands added that hopefully this reduction in the number of elected positions would increase voter turnout.

"By reforming and updating our election rules, I feel we

would increase both the dignity and participation in our elections slated for April 12 and 13," he added.

Continuing, Sands urged the legislators "to consider reforming our election rules to control and provide for a realistic and enforceable limit on campaign expenditures; a restriction on hand-out materials on election days" and "a clarification of the rule concerning outdoor signs and some limit as to the number permitted for each candidate."

The current ASB President also called for an end to the "excessive littering of the campus with campaign materials."



## Promenade

The weather may occasionally be warm, but one never knows when a bout of cool spring rain will sprinkle students on the way to class or just out for a walk. One young MTSU coed seemed to find the light drizzle refreshing.

Photo by Dennis Frobish

## Administration holds back. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Straits with contingency plans to invade Bangladesh.

Anderson commented that the mistakes made by the administration during the conflict would have been covered up by a "secret stamp" if reports concerning the decisions had not leaked out.

Reviewing the International Telephone and Telegraph-Justice Department case in which Anderson has been testifying during the last two weeks before the Senate Judiciary Committee, he explained that ITT, which he termed a "carnivorous corporate monster," had absorbed the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. despite threatened anti-trust suits by the Justice Department.

Anderson stated that Richard McClaren, head of the anti-trust division of the Justice Department, had told lawmakers on Capitol Hill that new anti-monopoly laws were not needed but rather

that the existing laws needed to be strictly enforced.

The columnist stated that McClaren had pledged to make the ITT case a test case and carry it through to the Supreme Court, but he added that McClaren soon received a letter from the attorney for ITT, Ed Walsh, asking for "sympathy."

Richard Kleindeinst, deputy attorney general, took nominal charge of the case, Anderson noted, because then - Attorney General John Mitchell's law firm had represented ITT.

Anderson stated that McClaren had talks with a neighbor who worked for ITT and a 25 minute conference with a representative of ITT in regard to the "sufferings of the conglomerate."

McClaren sent the representative to the anti-trust staff and held several conferences with him during the next weeks, Anderson said.

Anderson accused the ITT, through the Sheraton Hotels which it owns, of offering the Republican National Committee \$400,000 to be used for its San Diego convention and of actually paying \$100,000 in return for a settlement of the anti-trust case.

He explained that the anti-trust division had competent anti-trust economists and financial experts working on the ITT case but that McClaren suddenly went to the White House for assistance which was given by Peter Flannigan, whom Anderson termed Nixon's "fixer without portfolio."

A former White House staffer, the columnist said, spent three days preparing a recommendation which the anti-trust staff had been working on for three years. This recommendation was presented through Flannigan.

Anderson said that "McClaren was magically persuaded to drop the historic test cases."

The link between the ITT political contribution and the case resolution was a memorandum written by Dita Beard, ITT Washington lobbyist, he said.



Jack Anderson, syndicated columnist, appeared last night in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium  
Photo by Dennis Frobish

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## Anderson comments on first amendment

Editor's note: This interview was made during a press conference held for columnist Jack Anderson yesterday.

This is still a free country and we still have the first amendment to protect us, said columnist Jack Anderson, as he arrived in Nashville yesterday on his way to speak here last night.

Anderson said he reserves the right to make his papers available to whomever he wants, in response to questioning concerning the desire on the part of some Senate members to see all of his material regarding the International Telephone and Telegraph Company case.

The case involves Attorney General nominee Richard Kleindienst and Attorney General John Mitchell.

The columnist noted that he didn't know what it will take to block his nomination. "We've

By Dennis Frobish

told our story and Kleindienst has told his," Anderson said.

We need a chief law enforcement officer who can recognize crime, he said. Kleindienst defined a bribe at the hearings and that's exactly what happened to him, Anderson noted.

"The people who try to defend Kleindienst are trying to light fires to detract from the real issue," he said. "There is no conspiracy on our part," Anderson continued.

When asked to comment on the charge by the Republican National Committee concerning American Telephone and Telegraph dealings with the Democratic party, Anderson stated that he is opposed to any corporate subsidy of a political party or their conventions.

He said that he felt it was in the public interest that the Democrats have phone service in Miami.

ITT officials decided that lobbyist Dita Beard would have to be "thrown to the wolves," Anderson said. Those officials are trying to discredit Beard and her relations with the Justice Department, the columnist added.

He said that his sources inside ITT have learned that the company will pension her off after the hearings.

Anderson said, "I am much more impressed by what Dita Beard would say in a private memo than at the hearings." Beard is the only registered lobbyist of ITT.

The columnist added that ITT doesn't pay \$50,000 a year to be a falling down drunk.

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# Performing arts group to present Faustus

"Man's reach should exceed his grasp, else what's a heaven for?"

Robert Browning's words reflect the basis of the medieval legend of Doctor Faustus, a man who indeed reached for more than human beings have been granted. In his insatiable thirst for knowledge, he turned to the practice of the black arts and made a compact with the devil.

This medieval folklore will find new expression in dance at the Dramatic Arts Auditorium on March 21 and 22 at 8 p.m., when the Middle Tennessee Performing Arts Company presents their version of "Doctor Faustus."

This will be the culmination of the fine arts festival taking place during that week. Parts of the performance will be included in a television airing the company is planning on WDCN-Channel 2's "What's Happening" program.

The selling of one's soul to the devil is a theme that has been extensively exploited, but the interpretation for this dance performance is taken from the original story, rather than the dramas and operas that have been made from it, according to Anne Holland, modern dance instructor here.

She is choreographing the show with Henry Murray, who will play a leading role in the dance.

Doctor Faustus pledges his soul to the devil in return for 24 years of earthly pleasure, for which he is damned.

By Faye Mullins

Murray, who plays the devil's helper Mephistophiles, said he thought it would be more effective in dance to do a tragedy, as was Christopher Marlowe's original play, "Doctor Faustus," rather than the later romanticized interpretation of Goethe, which ends by saving Faustus' soul.

Explaining how this Faustus could be either the medieval character or modern man, Holland said, "present man is part of the entire past of his culture, and anything that has been before is part of him." This is a psychological drama which treats Faustus as a universal man.

The audience can choose whether to take the characters literally or as figures produced in the mind of Faustus, Holland explained, as well as deciding for itself whether the torment is physical or metaphysical.

In dance the music is very important in setting the mood and in this performance it shows much of what is going on in the mind of Faustus. The music was carefully selected from compositions spanning the last 300 years, which range from Strauss, to Bach organ music, to Pink Floyd.

Jim Gilmore of WMOT, whom Holland describes as a "wizard," will make the master tape primarily from records of these. "It would be ideal if we could choose scores from anywhere," Holland said, but unfortunately

the company does not have an orchestra at its disposal.

The Middle Tennessee Performing Arts Company, which is sponsoring the presentation, was formerly called the Orchesis Club, a club of modern dance, reported Holland. The name was changed because the group wanted to expand into the arts, doing things like drama and films, and not restricting itself to the dance alone, she said. The Faustus production brings the club into the area of drama.

A company of 25 will present the performance. Some are novices, such as Joe Collier, who plays Beelzebub, and some have years of training, like John Cox, who plays the part of Doctor Faustus.

The diverse group ranges from local high school students to full-time MTSU faculty members, such as Dr. Reza Ordoubadian of the English department, who has performed with the group in the past, accompanied by his children.

For the personification of the Seven Deadly Sins, great interest was aroused in the past of Lust, as many volunteers vied for the role, some of whom were not even members of the sponsoring company.

Murray, who considers himself a novice, having been in dance for only two years, originated the idea for using "Doctor Faustus" for the performance. He was looking for a property that he and Cox, the "veteran" dancer, could perform in the annual



## Faustus

'Doctor Faustus' will exhibit new expression in dance March 21-22 at 8 p.m. Photo by David Dowell

spring concert of the Middle Tennessee Performing Arts Company.

Murray said he would have liked to play the role of Faustus, but the physical types of the two dancers demanded that he play Mephistophiles because of the characterizations involved. He referred to himself as "taller

and more wicked-looking."

The company, which usually presents at least two concerts a year, agreed to Murray's proposal to do a whole unified version of this drama in which they could perform as a group, rather than presenting short pieces as in past productions.



## Mid-Winter formal

March 17

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# File 13

## 'The Owl and the Pussycat' to be shown

"The Owl and the Pussycat" will be shown tonight in the University Center Theatre at 6 and 8, according to Harold Smith.

## Teacher applications due Friday

All students who plan to student teach next fall should have their applications in the student teaching office no later than Friday, March 17.

Questions should be directed to George Keem, office of student teaching.

## CUBE to meet Wednesday

CUBE meeting will be held Wednesday, March 15, at 6:30p.m. in room 324 of the University Center.

## Brady to lecture on the Mormons

Robert N. Brady will lecture Thursday night, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Tennessee Room on "Who and What Are the Mormons." The lecture is sponsored by the Latter Day Saints Student Association.

## Vanderbilt lecturer to speak

The Psychology Club will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in the NCB room 226 to hear Vanderbilt lecturer Stanley Glasser speak on "Modern Sex Research."

## Delta Omicron sponsors spaghetti supper

Omicron Psi Chapter of Delta Omicron, international women's music fraternity, is sponsoring a spaghetti supper, Tuesday, March 14 from 5-8 p.m. in the gymnasium of St. Rose's Catholic Church.

Entertainment will be furnished by members of Delta Omicron and Phi Mu Alpha. Home-cooked spaghetti, salad, dessert and a beverage are included in the price of one ticket.

Tickets may be purchased from members of Delta Omicron or at the music building.

# Photo review

## Show features 'Rites of Passage'

By Teena Andrews

"The Rites of Passage" is the title of a photo sequence which opened Sunday as part of the current show in the MTSU photographic gallery. The featured collection is by Clyde H. Dilley, assistant professor in the department of photography and cinema at Ohio State University.

"The Rites of Passage" refer to those most important changes which take place during a lifetime—particularly birth, puberty, marriage and death. The "passage" is from one state to another, and these are usually accompanied by "rites."

"Rituals are usually invoked by societies to ease the transition and help prepare the individual for his new social status," Dilley states. In primitive societies, these important transitions are surrounded by events "with the aura of magic rituals."

In the western world, they are often not celebrated. An exception is the marriage ritual. In our society, marriage is accompanied not only by the ceremony itself but by bridal showers, bachelor parties and dinners for the bridal party, he further explains.

One of the most interesting photographs in the sequence, entitled "Male Bride - Wedding Night in the Orphanage," is representative of the wedding night ritual but is a visual parody.

The "male bride" and female bride are standing side by side, he is in a filmy, sarong-type "negligee." In the sequential picture, he is seen removing the garment presumably preparing for the wedding night ritual.

Another photograph in the "Rites" series is entitled "Puberty Rites, State Two." This image's theme is similar to that of "Summer of '42," the leap from boyhood to manhood. A boy rides by a girl on his bike; he notices her and stops to talk.

A dominant element in the sequence is the use of what I call "dead dolls." Broken, beaten, sometimes minus arms, legs or head, they crop up in the most unexpected places, being pushed up walls of a building, lying alone or sitting in dirt by the remains of elaborate house

trimmings which have fallen to decay.

In one image, a nude woman sits in a trough with a "dead doll"; her face is painted black and white, eyes sanitanic.

The only color photo in the show is also in this sequence, a blood stain on a plaster wall which would hardly have been as effective in black and white. Another photo on this death theme is entitled "The Crucifixion."

The majority of the prints in this sequence are solarized; this helps to make the effect less literal. Most of the photos have to be studied to be seen and studied more to be understood.

Of the remaining prints in show are several interesting but not as deeply philosophic depictions. "Longlashes" features a triple exposure. "The Wedding" (which sounds like it should belong to "The Rites of Passage" sequence) shows two "johns" in the sunlight. A ghostly, mysterious quality surrounds "Reflections on my Philosophy."

# Beauty contest starts tomorrow

Seventeen coeds will appear tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the first night of the annual Miss MTSU Pageant, stated Mike West, Circle K president.

These women will be judged in talent, evening gown and swimsuit categories, said West. The

girls' talents range from dramatic readings to dancing and singing, he indicated.

The pageant's judges will select 10 semi-finalists who will return Thursday night. The girls will be judged again in the three categories and then five finalists

will be selected, said the Circle K president.

Miss MTSU, 1972, will be selected from these five girls, stated West. She will receive a scholarship, gift certificates, a trophy and a trip to Jackson for the Miss Tennessee Pageant, he stated. At the statewide contest, Miss MTSU will be competing with about 50 other girls, he commented.

First runner-up and Miss Congeniality will also receive a trophy.

## Dorms elect ASB representatives

During meetings of the women's dormitories last Wednesday evening approval of dorm constitutions was given and elections of dorm ASB representatives were held.

The constitutions were adopted from the ones currently in use by the men's dorms. Approval of these constitutions must be given by the University Screening Committee before the dorms' representatives can be seated in the house.

According to Bill Aldred, ASB representative who helped the women with the constitutions, the Screening Committee will probably recommend that President M.G. Scarlett recognize the dorm organizations so they can take their seats in the next house meeting.

"The dorm presidents did most of the work on the constitutions" said Aldred.

"I only initiated the program and they carried on from there," he stated.

Elected were Debra Stewart from Schardt, Penny Templeton from Reynolds, Kathy Peay from Lyon, Betty Smith from Miss Mary, Marilyn King from High Rise East, Fannie Wells from Smith, Connie Toombs from McHenry, Cheryl Crider from Monohan and Becca Edwards from Wood.

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Mike Venable, Nashville freshman, believes in flying kites the easy way, as he relaxes during a warm pre-Spring day.

Photo by Dennis Frobish

## FBI graduate

### Security policeman leads double life

What do you say to a guy who graduated from the FBI National Academy and plays guitar in a combo at the local night spot? You don't call him a pig. He's not one.

Captain Robert Smith, assistant director of the MTSU security department, is not just another cop whose only interest is seeing that students get parking tickets.

Communication is, according to Smith, his main goal on the MTSU campus. He said, "We must let students know that we are here to help them." Without communication he added, the security department cannot run efficiently.

Talking with students in Smith's case does not mean getting the latest information from the local student narc about campus pushers. According to the captain, "We don't have a drug problem."

### Art classes to begin this fall in design

Art courses relating to interior design are scheduled to begin this fall, according to Debbye Ricketts, instructor of interior design.

These related art courses will include tie dye, silk screen, and batik, an old art technique using wax and dye.

"Interior design makes students aware of space planning concepts and the addition of these new courses will enable students to work with architects more successfully," Ricketts said.

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No. 1

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Smith indicated that he communicates with the student easier because he is a student himself. A psychology major, he is enrolled in six hours this semester. To many, Smith is just another classmate.

During his leisure time, Smith is able to communicate with students when he plays guitar for the Starlighters at the Sportsman Club located on the Nashville Highway. A local hang-out for many MTSU students, Smith once again can drop the "cop" image and talk on another level with the student.

Interest in music for Smith did not start in Murfreesboro and his position at MTSU. While serving as a deputy sheriff in Brevard County, Fla., Smith wrote a song called "Apollo II" after viewing several of the moon shots at Cape Kennedy. The song was performed by Smith at MTSU on WMOT's Breakaway program in February.

Varied interests do not keep Smith from having sufficient background in law enforcement. Besides attending the FBI

Academy, he has studied police work at the University of Maryland Traffic Institute, Virginia State Police Academy and the Hampton Virginia Police Recruit Training School.

In addition to his training, Smith has had 11 years experience in law enforcement serving both in county and city police work in Virginia and Florida.

His position as assistant director of security here was created in the fall of 1971 and prior to that time Smith had been employed by the Rutherford County Sheriff's Department.

As assistant director Smith hopes to see the department increase in size and the use of more student personnel become increased. He also hopes that the department will have some patrolwomen in the future.

In a day when policemen are not always thought of as human, Robert Smith is an exception. The best tribute to Smith comes from a student who said, "A guy who has a peace symbol on his guitar and carries a gun has gotta be something else."

## Publications win honors

Campus publications received honors at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA) convention held last Friday and Saturday at Columbia University in New York City.

Collage, the campus magazine, received a Medalist award for the second straight year, and **SIDELINES**, the campus newspaper, received a First Class in its second year of competition.

Anne Nunamaker, Collage and **SIDELINES** adviser, attended the two-day event and received the awards for the campus publications.

She indicated that other newspapers which received First Class ratings included those from Johns Hopkins University and Western Kentucky University.

Collage editor Teena Andrews indicated that the issues judged by the CSPA included the first two issues of this year and the final issue produced last year under the editorship of Duane Sawyer.

Andrews expressed pride in her staff and stated that she was glad that the magazine had received the highest award given by the CSPA for the second year in the row.

"Collage is being raised in prestige," she said and expressed the hope that it will have "respect equal to the other and older publications on campus."

Jim Leonhirth, editor-in-chief of the **SIDELINES** last semester, expressed his pleasure in the recognition received by the campus newspaper in the national competition.

He stated that the critique which will accompany the award certificate will be of value in pinpointing the strengths and weaknesses of the publication the last two semesters, and in showing the areas needing improvements during the next few semesters.

## Kawahito publishes book

"The Japanese Steel Industry," with an analysis of the United States' steel import problem, has been published by Kiyoski Kawahito, assistant professor of economics, according to Hans Mueller, chairman of the economics department.

Mueller said that this was the first book length, up-to-date study in English of the war development of the Japanese steel industry.

Japan is the second largest

producer and the largest exporter of steel in the free world. As the most formidable competitor of the United States in the world market, the growth of the steel industry in Japan is of vital concern to the steel industries of Canada and Western Europe as well as the United States.

Kawahito's book analyses the effect of Japanese steel producers on American steel-makers, predicting the U.S. market vis-a-vis Japan through 1975.

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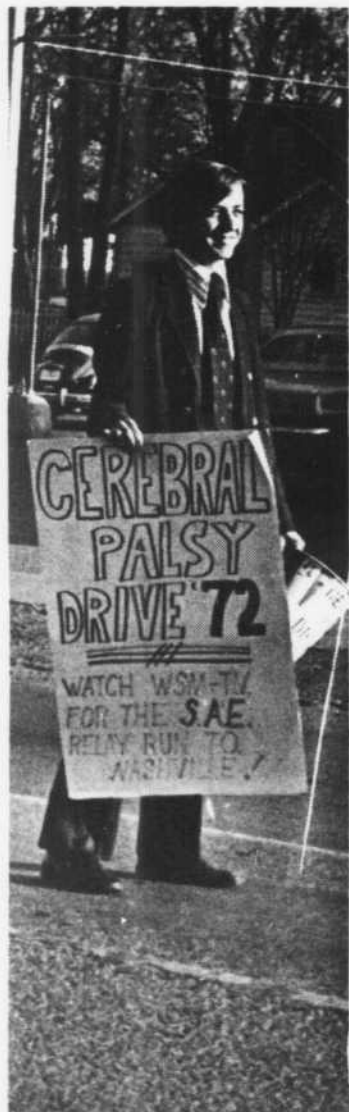
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SAE Bob Seiver advertises and collects on East Main Street for the Cerebral Palsy drive.



SAE members and little sisters deposit their contribution at the Cerebral Palsy telethon in Nashville. The campus fraternity collected over two thousand dollars. Photos by Ginny Bruce



Morris Rogers runs the SAE relay on Highway 41 to Nashville for the annual Cerebral Palsy drive.

**\$2,457!**

## SAE collects second largest contribution

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity turned in a collected contribution Sunday of \$2,457.24 to the Cerebral Palsy Drive during the eighth Annual Cerebral Palsy Telethon at the Municipal Auditorium in Nashville.

Their collection was the second largest donation in the state. The Firemen of Tennessee made the largest collected contribution.

The Cerebral Palsy (C.P.) Drive collected a total of \$270,600

topping last year's amount by more than \$30,000.

This amount did not include money dropped into the fishbowl which had not been counted yet.

SAE's collection exceeds their goal for this year of \$2,300 making it the largest amount collected over the five years that the fraternity has participated.

The fraternity collected over \$450 in the University Center last Thursday and Friday during class hours.

On Saturday, members set up roadblocks in Murfreesboro, collecting the remainder of the contribution.

Pete Howell, president of SAE, commenting on the large amount of money collected, said, "The students and people of Murfreesboro were more than generous this year; some gave two, three, and even four times during the weekend."

Following the pattern of pre-

vious years, SAE took the money to the Municipal Auditorium in Nashville via a relay run.

They were escorted by Randy Calloway, a patrolman of the Rutherford County Sheriff's Department.

At about 2:30 p.m., the fraternity was ushered on stage to be officially recognized by C.P. Telethon emcee, Jack Smith.

Howell presented the contribution thanking Rutherford Countians and students of MTSU for their donations.

Some of the celebrities at this year's Telethon included Lynn Anderson, state chairman of C.P., Artie Johnson, of Laugh-In, Gov. Winfield Dunn, and the Ding-A-Ling Sisters of the Dean Martin Show.

The telethon is held annually to raise money to benefit children crippled by cerebral palsy, a disability that results from direct or indirect damage to the motor centers before or during birth.

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# ASB should tighten election procedures

Yesterday ASB President Bobby Sands sent a letter to all members of the ASB House and Senate calling for election reforms.

These reforms include a realistic limit on campaign expenditures, restrictions on hand-out materials on election day, clarification of rules pertaining to outdoor signs and a limit to be placed on the number of signs allowed each candidate.

This campus has been plagued with an undue amount of litter and ineffective campaign materials with each onslaught of the ASB elections.

The student handbook outlines the established limitations on signs, posters and handouts. Nevertheless, there appears to be a need for further restrictions or a tightening of the existing policies.

Included in these regulations are established limitations of material distribution. Also included are more nebulous restrictions such as the requirement that materials "must be in good taste."

To see a campus besieged with signs defacing it and often insulting the intelligence of those forced to read them is asking more of the student body than is necessary to insure a fair election.

Furthermore, the candidates should realize that the value of such material is negligible. If the candidates wish to in-

fluence the votes of their fellow students a study of the formation of public opinion and the correct use of publicity would be far more effective, than an attempt to win the student vote with inane handouts or a piece of bubble gum.

The ASB House and Senate should act immediately to insure that the character of the elections are not conducted by some candidates on a Micky Mouse level.

## Paper halts Ms. usage

The SIDELINES has discontinued the use of Ms., Miss or Mrs. in the news and editorial columns. The decision to omit the use of any titles denoting gender, except when necessary for clarification of relationships which would otherwise be confusing.

The editorial staff has concluded that the omission of all titles for both men and women is a more equitable policy than the maintenance of the term Ms.

## National Perspective

### Biographies malign subject, reader

By Jim Leonhirth

Publishers may take a closer glance at biographies and autobiographies in the future since two recent "histories" have been found to be less than legitimate.

In addition to the now famous Irving case, an autobiography of Chief Red Fox, an Indian who claims to be over 100-years old, has been accused of containing material concerning the Battle of Wounded Knee taken "verbatim" from another work.

A suit is being brought against McGraw-Hill (the same one) for publishing this material without permission of the estate of the author.

The entire business of biographies written for popular audiences has suffered from commercialism and exploitation over the past few years.

Some of the most blatant examples of these excesses were seen following the assassination of John Kennedy when several of the President's "friends" and co-workers wrote recollections of their dealings with Kennedy and his wife.

On the other side of the coin are the "official" autobiographies of famous persons written by someone but not always the great person.

This practice may be excused, because it may be hard to be a great person and also be a writer who can compose in a best-selling style.

Anyone who has ever tried to write a book may wonder how some politicians who have many functions to carry on also have time to write expert analyses of the nation's problems.

Periodically, there emerges the "Hollywood" biography into which the Hughes biography by Irving may fit. It is one which is usually preceded by publicity which indicates that it will reveal the secrets of film personalities or society dames or some group with gilt-edged edges.

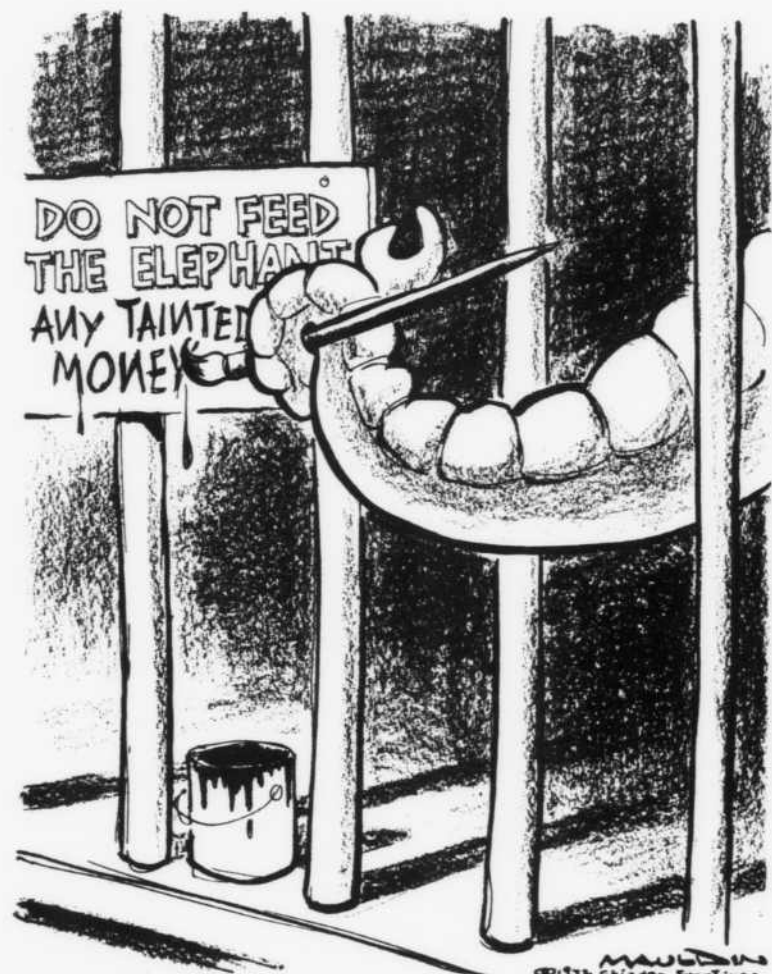
This category has a subdivision for famous persons. A recent biography of Franklin Roosevelt dealt with his romantic attachment to a lady other than Eleanor.

The art and skill of biography is also maligned by the novels which are thinly veiled accounts of actual happenings.

These novels always give the reader a sense of mystery and the ever present question, "Who was the tall, young actor with whom the famous leading lady spent the weekend in the mountains?" or other banal personalities and situations.

Of course, there are published each year fine, scholarly accounts of lives of interesting personalities, but they are countered by attempts to share the mystique of the great, to exploit the mystique of the great or even to steal it.

Bill Mauldin



## Dennis who?

### Bill checks Dunn's thrift

By Dennis Frobish

Cummings, D-Woodbury, said that the Pennsylvania monument is needed to commemorate the valor of Tennessee soldiers who died at Gettysburg.

For \$87,500 the state of Tennessee ought to be able to buy Gettysburg, Pa. The civil war is over 100 years in the past. Hunger, poverty, education and pollution are in the present. They are now and badly need the \$87,500 that is proposed for a monument in Gettysburg, Pa.

Besides the expenditure involved, the projects may offend many Tennesseans because of its racial implications. It is entirely possible that no such implications were intended, but any mention of the Civil War inevitably bring the institution of slavery to the minds of many people.

It seems to me that the Tennessee Legislature is making a grave mistake by voting to appropriate \$87,500 for a battlefield commemoration.

Let's hope that the governor doesn't compound this monumental error by approving the appropriation.

Governor Winfield Dunn has the chance to prove to the citizens of Tennessee that he is sincere in his desires to spend their tax money wisely.

The estate money makers on capitol hill have sent to the governor's desk a bill to appropriate \$87,500 for a Civil War monument to be erected in Gettysburg, Pa.

The bill was passed in the House of Representatives under rather dubious circumstances. Opponents of the bill were not allowed to speak or add amendments before the vote was taken.

Governor Dunn's efforts to curtail unnecessary expenditures are commendable. The recommendations in the Governor's Study on Cost Control are valuable.

But now it comes to the real nitty gritty. Is the governor going to save the taxpayers of Tennessee \$87,500 by vetoing the bill that is on his desk? I hope so.

The taxpayers of Tennessee are in the same condition as taxpayers across the nation. They can't afford to have their taxes raised to pay for such foolishness as this.

The sponsor of the bill, Rep. Jim

## SIDELINES

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

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## McClure looks back

# Champion talks about MTSU

By Gary Davenport

"When track coach Dean Hayes talked to me about coming to Middle Tennessee," champion triple jumper Barry McClure stated yesterday, "he told me that if I did, it would be to get an education and a diploma."

"He told me he didn't need me if I didn't want to hold true to it," McClure said.

From McClure, a junior track star who Friday night won the 1972 NCAA Indoor Championship in the triple, these may seem like strange words.

He could have told of his five victories in some of the big indoor meets this fall or even how he had set an NCAA mark this past weekend in jumping 52 feet, 10 1/4 inches.

Most of his talk concerned his coming to MTSU and his strong feelings toward Hayes who brought him "where he is today."

"I came to Murfreesboro because of the education I would receive, and coach Hayes made it clear that it was also of the utmost importance to him," McClure said.

He added that his coach was a very impressive guy, and important to him was the impression the young coach gave his athletes.

"He treats us like people and not just athletes," the articulate junior said.

For McClure, the road to the NCAA crown has been one crowded with a variety of events and a lot of long, tedious work on the complex triple jump techniques.

He began his track career in the Carrollton, Ga., area as a miler and two-miler. In his sophomore year in high school, McClure became involved in the high jump and went on to finish second in the state, jumping what he remembered being around six feet, two inches.

For his junior and senior year, he changed over to the triple jump, was twice state champion in successive years and holds the state mark in the event.

"I was competing in a Jaycees meet in Athens, Ga., the summer after my sophomore year and saw the triple jump; I sort of taught myself that summer to get the basic fundamentals and then my high school coach, Vernon Wilkes, helped me get it down pat," McClure explained.

"My goal was 50 feet," the Georgia youth stated, "but I only got as far as 48 feet, 6 inches."

McClure reached the 50-foot mark in a meet on the Blue Raider tartan surface, and he still says it was one of the real highlights of his life.

In his first semester at MTSU, he was sixth in the national indoor meet with a 49-9 1/2 jump and went outdoors the next semester and was fourth with a 50-3 leap. His fourth place finish made him the first track All-American in the history of the university.

His sophomore season, he was second in both the indoor and the outdoor meets and both times broke the existing NCAA standards in the process, but failed to win the event and get credit for the marks.

## Tennis team returns home from 'successful' road trip

The Blue Raider tennis team returned this weekend from their Florida road trip with a record of two wins and three losses. According to Coach Larry Castle, this was a "successful trip, as I expected to return with an 0-5 record."

The netters started the visit with a win over Florida State 5-4, last Monday. In singles play, victories were recorded by Lee Mayo, Ted Jones, and Doug Miedaner. The number two

He was defeated in both meets by Mohander Gill, a native of India, competing for California Poly.

In his fifth semester and fifth national meet, McClure won the long eluded title, broke the record set by Gill last season and is the initial national champion at this school.

A more significant point in his success is that he is only the fourth male Tennessee collegiate competitor to win a national championship in track.

Other champions from Tennessee universities include UT's Bill Skinner in the javelin and Richmond Flowers in the high hurdles and Tennessee State's Ralph Boston in the long jump.

In the Ohio Valley Conference, only Tommy Turner of Murray had won a national crown but McClure is the first in the OVC to hold an NCAA record.

The future, according to the "jumping jack," is to "let meets between now and the Olympic trials and the Munich, Germany games come as they may."

McClure stated, "I naturally want to reach my peak at this time so the others will just have to fall into place."

doubles team of Eustace Kigongo and Mideaner and the number three doubles team of Mayo and Yogi Burgener were also victorious.

Tuesday's opponent was Florida State again and this was "the best match on the trip," remarked Castle, "unfortunately, the Raiders came out on the short end of the 6-3 score."

"The best individual win on the whole trip," said Castle of Jones' singles win. Pal Christiansen also carded a singles win. The number one doubles team of Jones and Jerry Borysko garnered MTSU's third point of the match.

The tennis team next traveled to the University of Florida where they again suffered defeat, 6-3. Winning for the Raiders were Burgener and Mayo in singles competition, and the number three team in doubles competition.

Following the loss to Florida was another 6-3 loss to Rollins College, the National College Division Champion. "By far the best team we faced in Florida," commented Castle on Rollins. The Blue Raiders lost all the singles matches, but won all three doubles.

A journey to Orlando to play Florida Tech proved successful as the team won 6-3. Burgener, Mayo, Miedaner and Christiansen took singles victories, and the numbers one and three doubles teams garnered wins also.

"The highlights of the trip besides the beautiful weather were the excellent team spirit and the good hustle of the players," concluded Coach Castle.

Home opener for the tennis team is March 23 against UT-Chattanooga.

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Home Games in Caps

## MTSU hosts table tennis tournament

Seventy-five players from the Southeast came to exhibit their talent this weekend as the MTSU Table Tennis Club hosted the Middle Tennessee Two-Star Open Table Tennis Tournament.

A two-star rating is given by the United States Table Tennis Association on the basis of a given number of sanctioned tournaments within a specified period of time and having a certain number of ranked players.

Clay Whitelaw from Nashville, ranked 16th by the USTTA, defeated Don Gaither from Alabama, ranked 24th by USTTA, to take the men's championship event.

Jerry Thrasher of Atlanta out-pointed Bill Edwards of Nashville to capture the Men's "A" division. Prior to this match Edwards had won the boy's under 17 event by 21-15 and 21-14 scores.

In class "B" championship, Sam Cannella of Atlanta edged Gary Erwin of Johnson City in the finals 23-21 and 21-19 to take the victory.

Suerre Johnson of Knoxville defeated Bowling Green's Angel Cruz to win the novice event. Carol Cook closed out the tournament by beating Cathi Cannella to annex the Women's Championship.

"The tournament actually went better than I had anticipated," commented tournament chairman Bill Brunson. "I hope this will generate interest among the students and increase participation," Brunson concluded.

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## wins pool championship

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te.

Last October, Avery Smith captured the Intramural Pool Tournament by defeating Bonnie Price 50-45 in single elimination championship play.

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ift certificates.

Len Flody took third place in the consolation match by downing Ron Hinson. Prizes then ranged from 25 dollars to a trip to Virginia Polytechnical Institute in February to represent MTSU in the regionals of the National Collegiate pool championship.

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*Choice*

Raymond Bonner is being considered by professional football scouts for the major leagues.

## Pro scouts study Raiders

As spring football drills approach the annual Blue-White Game on March 23, head coach Bill Peck has noted at least one area of consistency which pleases him.

No matter what the weather, rainy or clear, warm or cold, at least one professional football scout has been on hand every

time the Raiders have taken the field.

"They are looking primarily at Raymond Bonner and Ron Oldham," noted Peck. Bonner is a senior-to-be from Franklin County, and Oldham is a senior-to-be from Gallatin. Both are defensive backs, and members of MTSU's Mod Squad.



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middle of the defensive line. Jenkins, 6-5, 250 lbs. from Madison,

is improving and will help," remarked Sorrell.

In summary, Sorrell said he has had "good success with the line, and their experience playing together is a factor in their favor."

line

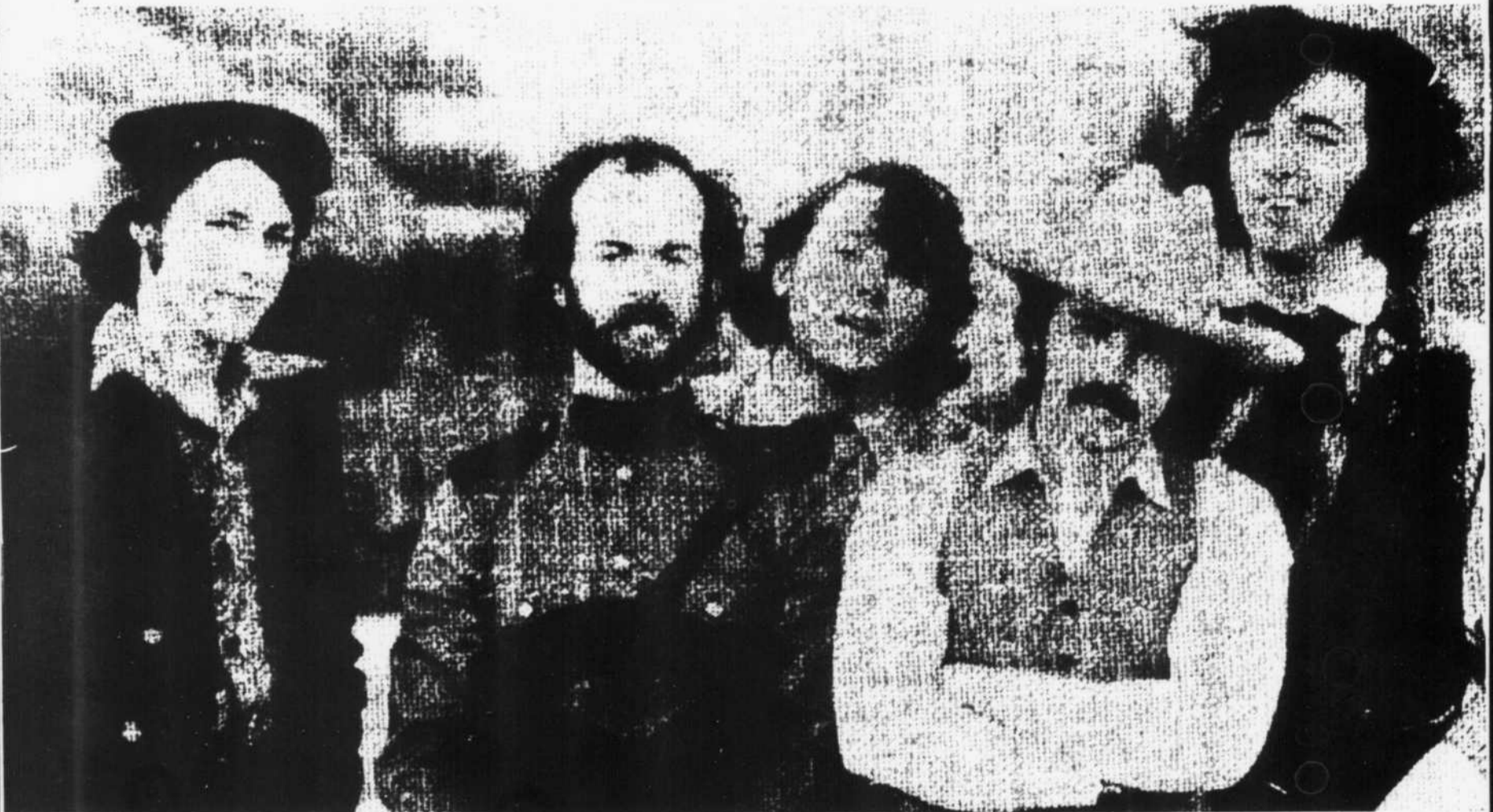


Ronnie Harris (60) is being considered by professional football scouts for the major leagues.

and Byron Kelly are the largest men on the team. Kelly is 6-5, 245 lbs. and Kelly is 6-4, 245 lbs.

Coach Sorrell, who is the "Oklahoma" four-man front line, use a four-man front line, Harper is a middle linebacker, and as shifted to right

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## Batter up

Jack Loevery pitches and David Glover catches for the Raiders in a "Grapefruit League" scrimmage with Columbia State here Saturday.

## Raiderscope

# Olympic contenders spark sports

Remember those spring sports everyone conveniently forgets? It may be hard to do from now on after Dean Hayes' proteges finished seventh in the NCAA Indoor Championships in Detroit this weekend.

The way things are shaping up, MTSU seems to have at least two and possibly three Olympic team contenders.

This should come as no surprise to the people (all nine of them) who have been following the Raider track program rather closely.

Since the advent of the "Hayes Era" in MTSU track every school record has been broken at least once, and several more than once.

Barry McClure is the established star in the field but is being pushed by little Tommy Haynes for the big dressing room, after Haynes qualified for the NCAA championships in three events.

McClure will probably go to the Olympic try-outs while Haynes quite possibly will pass them up to tour Africa in June to compete against All-Star squads from several nations there.

Hayes had two men "photoed-out" in the preliminaries or the Raider finish could have been much higher than it was. Homer Huffman was beaten by the eventual winner of the 600 yard run after a night and morning of

By Wally Sudduth  
Sports Editor

deliberation over the picture of the finish.

Things are looking up as the outdoor season opens here this Saturday against Western Illinois.

\*\*\*

What is Al McGuire trying to pull this time? That is a question the whole NCAA basketball world has to be asking about now. Why did McGuire intervene to keep star forward Bob Lackey from signing an affidavit stating that he had not obtained an agent to negotiate a pro contract?

This action resulted in the NCAA eligibility committee's dropping Marquette from their position in the tourney field and their ranking in the polls.

Then rumors abound that Lackey will sign the affidavit later, possibly resulting in a Marquette appeal for reinstatement. As it now stands, Ohio University, a team already beaten badly by the Warriors, will re-enter the Mid-East regional.

Think of the complications if (1) Marquette is reinstated after (2) Ohio U. either wins or loses. Will the game have to be replayed or will Marquette have to suffer the consequences of whatever befalls Ohio U?

If the Warriors are allowed to compete, cannot the team which has (hypothetically) defeated O.U. scream at the injustice of having to play another team to retain their same spot?

By the way, several other athletes from other schools signed affidavits without any fuss, just as Howard Porter and Jim McDaniels did last year about this time.

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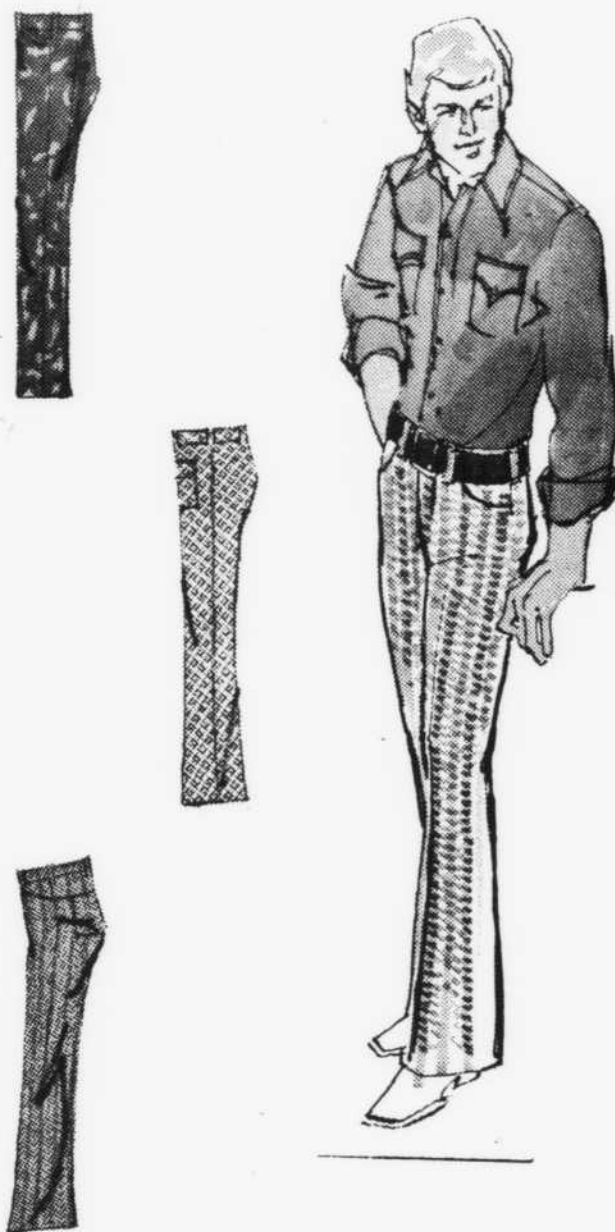
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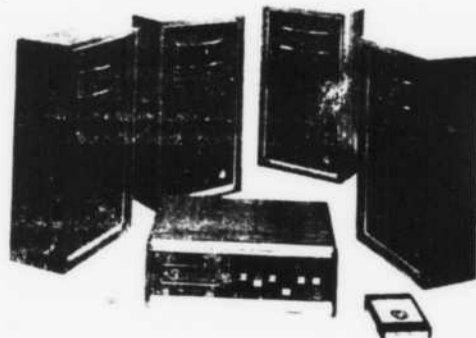
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