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Candidates compete for campus positions

Polls will be open tomorrow from 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. to enable students to vote for a slate of ASB candidates vying for 18 different offices.

Students must have a valid identification and activity card before they will be allowed to vote at one of the four polling places on campus.

All freshmen coeds that reside on campus will vote in the basement of the Student Union Building. All males that live on campus must vote in the lobby of Gracy Hall.

Sophomore, junior and senior women that live on campus will vote at a poll located in the High Rise West Lobby. All commuter students will vote at the University Center lobby.

ASB president, speaker of the senate, speaker of the house, one graduate senator, five senior senators, five junior senators and four sophomore senators will be selected during the election.

Candidates for president are: Charlie Akers, Franklin junior; Dennis Huffer, Winchester junior; Charles Lea, Lebanon senior; and John Jackson, Chattanooga junior.

Jeff Barnett, Waynesboro junior, and Peter Hall, Nashville sophomore, will vie for the position of speaker of the senate (vice-president).

Emily Webb, Jackson sophomore, is unopposed for the post of speaker of the house (vice-president).

By Mike West
Layout Editor

Aurelia Holden, Murfreesboro junior; Bob Johnson, Nashville junior; Bill Myatt, Hixon junior; Dennis Phillips, Nashville junior; and George (Buzz) Rader, Nashville junior are candidates for senior senator.

Candidates for junior senator include George (Braz) Barry, Nashville sophomore; John Berry, Murfreesboro sophomore; Judy Butler, Nashville sophomore; Jim Daugherty, Nashville sophomore; Patti Lynn Diffe, Nashville sophomore; Ron Peck, Chattanooga sophomore; and Ron Tuttle, Nashville sophomore.

The candidates for sophomore senator are Steve Barber, Nashville freshman; Charlene Cantrell, Murfreesboro freshman; Joel Brent Cantrell, McMinnville freshman; Donald Chambers, Murfreesboro freshman and Margaret Elizabeth Eastes, Shelbyville freshman.

Larry Wayne Hillis, Bone Cave freshman; Martha Hobbs, Nashville freshman; Justin Keith Johnson, Hillsboro freshman; Emory Mann, Hendersonville freshman; Alfred McCord Peeler, Centerville freshman; Joseph Sharp, Nashville freshman and Bobby Randall Wood, Lavergne freshman are also running.

Democratic delegates

Rucker receives majority vote

Nannie Rucker, a teacher at the Campus School, received the most votes of any candidate Saturday in the selection of 43 delegates from the county to the state Democratic convention.

Representatives of the county precincts met at Central High School to elect representatives to the state convention and to the congressional district convention.

Rucker received 89 of the 115 votes cast; she was elected earlier in the day as first vice-president of the Rutherford County Democratic Executive Committee.

Joining Rucker at the top of the vote totals was Matt Murfree with 85 votes. Murfree is chairman of the county Democratic executive committee.

Delegates at the congressional district conventions will elect 80 per cent of the delegates to the National Democratic Convention. The Sixth District Convention will be held in Murfreesboro May 13 and will elect four delegates and three alternates.

The state convention will be held in Nashville and will elect 20 per cent of the delegates to the national convention to be held in Miami.

Members to the county convention passed resolutions recommending the implementation of a closed party primary, employment of minority group members as election officials and placement of supplemental

registration sites at factories, schools and urban areas.

Several other delegates from the university community were elected to the two conventions. The political science and history departments were the source of the greatest number of delegates.

Elected from the political science department were chairman David Grubbs, former chairman Norman Parks, Gene Bolin, Marion Perez-Reilly and Thomas Van Dervort. Also selected were Elizabeth Perez-Reilly and David Bolin.

David Bolin, a Smyrna lawyer, was also elected as second vice-president of the county Democratic executive committee.

History department members elected included Norman Ferris, secretary of the county executive committee, and William Windham. Also elected were Peggy McCash, wife of history professor Barton McCash, and Kathleen Ferris.

Other faculty members selected included Ben Austin, so-

ciology; George Beers, mathematics; Roy Clark, chemistry; Barbara Haskew, economics; and Ann Holland, HPER. Mary Leigh Beers was also selected.

Assistant director of admissions Jim Free was chosen as a delegate and treasurer of the county executive committee; Zadie Key, secretary to the dean of the School of Applied Sciences, was also chosen as a delegate.

Students chosen as delegates include Larry Harrington, president of the Young Democrats, and Jim Leonhirth, former editor of the SIDELINES.

Other delegates selected included former ASB president Bart Gordon, Wilkes Coffey, Ted LaRoche, Charlotte Allen, Ola Hutchins, Estella Aughtry.

Whitney Stegall, Brownie Burkett, William Butler, Dora Rucker, Christine Huddleston, Richard Rucker, Sylvia Ferrell, Margeret Hayes, Clifford Brothers, J. J. Jewell, McKinley Tuckson, Harriet Coffey, Mrs. M.G. Lord and John Nelson complete the delegates.

AAUP to make report on Vernier

The results of the report on the Douglas Vernier job change will be presented to the university community tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 109 NCB, by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) study committee.

The investigatory committee will release a report totalling approximately 130 pages, according to AAUP President James Huhta.

Newspaper applications due for summer, fall positions

Applications for SIDELINES editor in chief and business manager for both summer and fall semesters are due no later than Friday, April 14, according to Anne W. Nunamaker, SIDELINES adviser.

She indicated that the applications should be in the form of a formal letter stating personal information such as class level, grade point average, majors and minors, extra-

curricular activities and membership in honorary organizations.

Past experience in newspaper work should also be summarized including work on both high school and college publications, Nunamaker added.

The journalism professor stated that a projection of future goals and professional aspirations related to the requested position should also be included.

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Circle K wins district's top award

MTSU's Circle K Club was named last weekend as the top club in its district and had two of its members elected to district office during Circle K's Kentucky - Tennessee District Convention, according to Glen Thornton, newly elected Circle K president.

The club won the district's 1972 Achievement Award, which is the highest award on the district level, stated Thornton. The University of Tennessee at Knoxville has won this trophy for the past seven years.

Also during the convention, David Hale, Cleveland sophomore, was elected as district governor, which is the district's highest post. Hale served during

the past year as district treasurer.

Jim de Glopper, Madison freshman, was elected district secretary. He will handle the district's correspondence and publish a monthly district newspaper.

Larry Tolbert, Murfreesboro sophomore, won the convention's oratory contest. Tolbert won this competition last year and also placed second at Circle K International Convention at Chicago.

The Kentucky-Tennessee District is composed of Circle K clubs from both Tennessee and Kentucky and included clubs from universities such as UT Knoxville, University of Kentucky,

Western Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee Tech.

The achievement award was presented for work completed during the past year. "We worked extremely hard this year," commented Mike West, outgoing Circle K president, "to aid both the campus and community." The club had a total of over 3,000 man-hours on its various projects, said West. "The award was a surprising finish to a year," he commented.

Also at the convention, Robert Martin, economics professor, was awarded a citation for his work as district financial advisor.

Scarlett to preside over next forum this Wednesday

Wednesday at noon the next President's Forum will meet in Woodmore cafeteria with President M. G. Scarlett presiding, according to Harry Wagner, vice president of student affairs.

All ASB presidential candidates will attend the forum to discuss the issues facing the campus, Wagner said.

Discussions will be held on the "W" policy, and the pending legislation before the state legislature, including appropriations and the proposed board of regents for regional universities, the vice president stated.

According to Bobby Sands, ASB president, the Rules Committee and the Academic Study Committee "might be ready for a little discussion."

Tucker names play cast

Casting for the university theater's production of "A Man For All Seasons" has been announced by Dorethe Tucker, director of the production.

The Common Man will be played by Michael Stewart, Nashville senior, and Thomas More by Lane Davis, Dalton, Georgia, senior.

Sir Richard Rich will be played by Paul Finholt, Nashville junior; Duke of Norfolk by Gregory Caffy, Nashville sophomore, and Lady Alice More by Debbie Long, Cleveland junior, Tucker added.

She continued that Lady Margaret More will be played by Jerelynn Berry, Nashville senior; Cardinal Wolsey by Ralph Jones, Nashville freshman, and Thomas Cromwell by Ronnie Meek, Goodlettsville senior.

Signor Chapuys will be played by Rob Beasonburg, Jackson freshman; William Roper by Don Goldman, Philadelphia, Pa., jun-

ior; and King Henry VIII by Sam Baggett, Cedar Hill junior, Tucker stated.

She added that the part of Thomas Cranmer will be played by Steve Dees, Smyrna sophomore and the part of a woman will be played by Cyndee McGuire, Chattanooga graduate student and the assistant director of the production.

Applications due

Applications for editor-in-chief of Midlander for the next school year are due April 18, according to Melanie Spain, present editor. These are to be sent to Midlander, box 4486.

The application should include qualifications for the position, reasons for applying, class, grade point average, background in publications, future plans and directions for the campus year-book, she added.

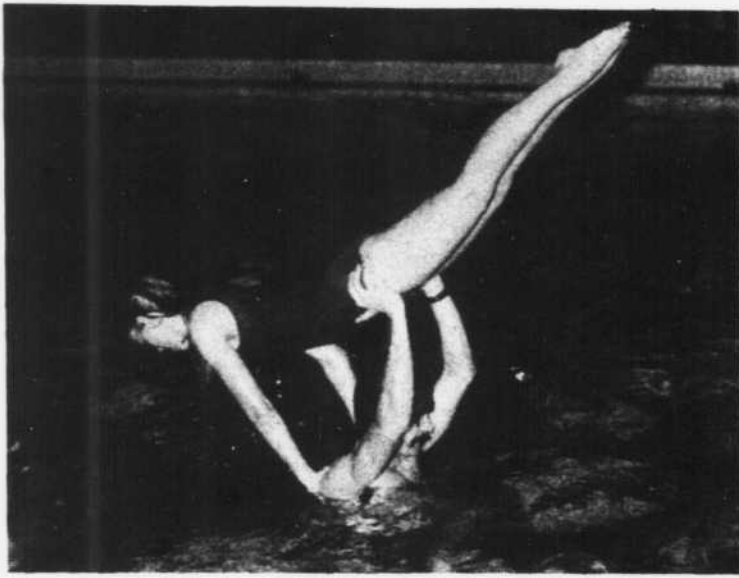


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Aerospace

Congress to meet on campus

Plans are being developed for the National Congress on Aerospace Education to be held on campus April 26-29, according to Bealer K. Smotherman, education professor and co-chairman of the congress.

Between 600 and 800 leaders in aerospace education are expected at the congress, which will include visits to Arnold Engineering Development Center and the University of Tennessee Space Institute at Tullahoma, Smotherman said.

MTSU was selected as the site of the congress because of its "exceptional 17 years leadership in education of teachers for aerospace jobs and the offering

of three degrees in this field," he continued.

Since 1970, von Braun has been serving as deputy associate administrator of NASA and is senior representative for an integrated program for NASA, other governmental agencies, the scientific community and private industry.

Smotherman, MTSU President M. G. Scarlett and Miller Lanier, chairman of the Tennessee Aeronautics Commission, will open the congress with a talk on Thursday morning on "The Tennessee Story in Aerospace Education."

Andrew Holt, president-emeritus of the University of Tennessee, will address the congress on Thursday on "Leadership in Aerospace Education."

Holt has served as president of the National Education Association and chairman of the U.S. delegation, to the World Organization of the Teaching Profession at Bern, Switzerland.

Special attraction of the congress will be "Sheriff" Joe Higgins, actor on the Dodge Challenger commercials. Higgins, a lieutenant colonel in the Civil Air Patrol, is a member of and advisor to the Air Force Association's Aerospace Education Fundation.

Psychology department hosts workshop; Christensen speaks about counseling

One hundred MTSU students and 150 professionals in the field of psychology attended the sixth annual spring Counseling and Guidance Workshop Saturday in the DA Auditorium, according to Beryl West, assistant psychology professor.

West, coordinator of the workshop, said that the 250 in attendance was about 25 per cent over the number of participants expected.

Speaker at the event for the second consecutive year was Oscar Christensen, professor at the University of Arizona.

Christensen spoke on the "Techniques of Counseling" and gave two group demonstrations, one using a family of four and the other using students from Murfreesboro Central.

In the first demonstration, seven seniors were used to show how birth order and its effects on a person's out-look on life affects classroom behavior.

Birth order, according to Christensen, determines certain characteristics in a child because of his sex, the sex of the surrounding peers and the age difference of the children in the family.

The second demonstration was with Mr. and Mrs. Don Hollingsworth and their two teenaged children Greg and Debbie. The psychologist showed that the children had the parents doing many unnecessary jobs which the children could have done.

Christensen encouraged the parents to let the children have more responsibility around the home, especially since the mother had a job outside the house.

In his practice, Christensen

works with a family or group in front of an audience which he feels will be able to incorporate needed material for their own problems.

He tries to work with the family as a unit, including the children in the discussions. Children will be very candid even in front of many people, and most parents can visualize their own children in the ones in the counseling session, he said.

The psychologist stated that children are more perceptive than adults, because they have not learned to lie as adults do.

He stressed that children have a need to be useful both in the family and in the classroom but

are too often placed in the position of being useless. They will take as much responsibility as their parents and teachers will give them, especially while they are young, the psychologist continued.

Christensen has been a professor at the University of Arizona for five years. He received his MA from Oregon State University and his Ph.D. from the University of Oregon.

Before going to Arizona he worked for the Oregon State Department of Public Instruction as a guidance counselor for two years and worked in the public school system as teacher, counselor and basketball coach.

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School unification provides issue in city election

EDITOR'S NOTE: City elections will be held in Murfreesboro April 18 to fill three at-large positions on the city council. This is the first in a series of two articles stemming from interviews with the nine candidates.

President of the Murfreesboro Board of Realtors, W.R. "Bill" Carey, said he was running for city council because Murfreesboro city government is in need of "new people." Carey, owner and operator of the Bill Carey Realty Company, criticized a tendency of present councilmen to "run in a pack."

Responding to questions from the League of Women Voters, the candidate listed what he considered the most important issues facing the city:

1. The unification of city and county school systems.
2. Possible annexation of the area between the interstate and city limits south of the city for proper development and future growth.
3. Adequate utilities for the expansion of existing industry and future development.
4. Acceleration of the storm water drainage system.



Carey

Carey voiced support for school unification provided present teachers are protected. "If carried out properly I do think it will benefit the schools and save money."

Asked about a proposal to establish an art gallery at Crichlow Middle School after the building is vacated as a result of unification, the candidate said he would support the plan if enough citizens favored it and if the cost would not be too much.



Cook

Lew Cook

Council candidate Lew Cook, business partner in Bel Aire service station and American Marine, supported proposed unification of city and county school systems but cautioned that it might be proceeding too rapidly.

Unification, Cook said, should result in a better educational system and a savings to the taxpayers, but, he added, "It might be best to delay it for one year."



Clark

Cook, who called himself an avid outdoorsman, said the city was justified in doing whatever necessary to stop pollution of the area's waterways and highways.

A 1961 graduate of MTSU, the candidate termed present anti-noise ordinances "adequate." Cook, who also deals in real estate, said the council should not find it necessary to restrict fraternity houses to specially zoned areas. "Fraternities and the people in the neighborhood should be able to work out the problems among themselves."

W. Riley Clark

Twenty-five years experience in real estate encouraged W. Riley Clark to seek a seat on the Murfreesboro city council.

"I get out around town a lot and see the people's problems. I think being out in the field will help," Clark said. "Many councilmen don't get around the town."

Clark said plans for unification of city and county schools should be worked out by "people like Superintendent of city schools, Baxter Hobgood." Then, he said, the people of the city and county should vote on the plan.

He said the city should consider setting up day care centers and kindergartens in school buildings such as Crichlow and Bradley that would be vacated after unification.

Such programs, the candidate said, would help working mothers and give children from poor families a headstart when they enter school.

Special restrictions on fraternity houses, Clark indicated, should not be necessary except



Durham

where there are on-street parking problems. "They make good neighbors," he said.

Eight new policemen need to be hired, the candidate said, particularly for patrolling in the area's around the university.

"They need to go out and become friends with the students," he said. Police should be able to cooperate with the students, he added, if they approach a problem with an open mind.

Tim Durham

Murfreesboro city council candidate Tim Durham, an MTSU student, in making his announcement called on young people to make their voices heard in local affairs.

"I believe we can face this responsibility with sincerity and capability. Young people of today have frequently responded to community affairs with enthusiasm and creative energy. . . in a way that has benefited all the people of this city," the 18-year-old freshman said.

Durham, a political science major, advocated the appointment of a committee of city and county officials to study unification of the school systems.

School buildings left vacant as a result of unification, the candidate said, should be used for the good of the city as a whole. "They might be turned into kindergartens or community centers," Durham suggested.

Durham said students should be allowed to vote in Murfreesboro if they consider it their home. "However, perhaps those who are only going to be here one or two years should register in their hometowns," he said.

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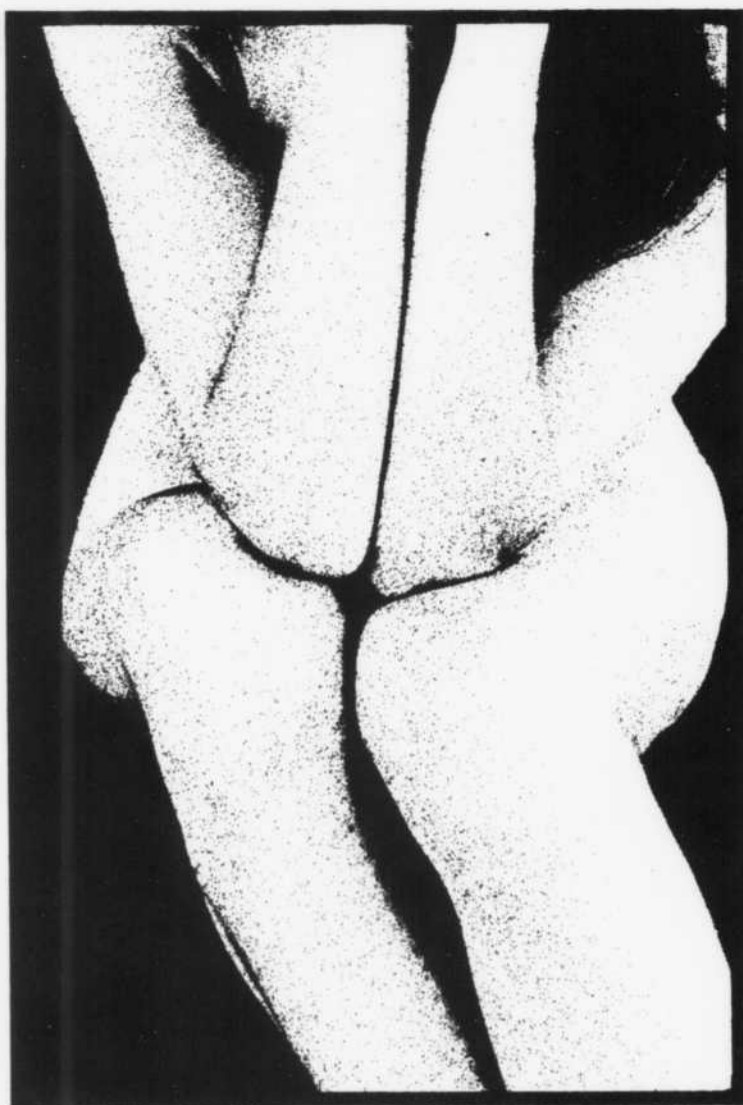
Raiders attend Ranger school

The Forrest Raiders have completed their annual spring training at a major United States Army training center. This year the site of training was chosen as Mountain Ranger School located near Dahlgonega, Ga.

Training was highlighted by a four-day field training exercise in which the Raiders acted as aggressors against the U.S. Army Ranger students. This training was a combined test of physical and mental endurance in the subjects of patrolling, offensive tactics, defensive tactics and leadership.

One day was set aside for instruction in rappelling, medical evacuation procedure and other confidence building skills.

Twenty Forrest Raiders and four advisors attended the volunteer training.



Au naturel

Frequent use of the human figure is characteristic of Doug Stewart's work, now showing in the photographic gallery.

Gallery displays photoserigraphs

Photoserigraphs by Doug Stewart are featured at an exhibit which opened April 9 in the photographic gallery.

Stewart, an associate professor of art at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, is an artist-teacher, a profession almost uniquely a product of contemporary higher education, according to Harold Baldwin, curator of the photographic gallery.

Frequent use of the human figure is characteristic of Stewart's work. He uses a silk screen technique excelling in the use of strong colors, simple shapes and precise delineations, Baldwin said.

"He uses the figure as a touchstone to remind man of his basic unadorned relationship with himself and with his fellow man," Baldwin continued.

Included in this exhibit are several images from a book-in-progress, "Uncle Ed, and the Rest of My Family."

Utilizing the device of the mask, dating in Western culture at least as far back as its use in the Greek theater, Stewart deals with the phenomenon of role-reversal, especially those of young/old, male/female and parent/child.

He has carried this reversal to the point that he has photographed his 'family' wearing visible masks and invisible clothes, Baldwin explained.

"I photograph those things I feel I understand to help explain them to others, but I photograph those many things I don't understand to help explain them to myself," Stewart said in explanation of his work.

Many of the photographs are deliberately enigmatic, Baldwin said, setting a visual stage upon which the viewer can create that personal play which has most meaning for him.

Stewart's photoserigraphs portray a stark graphic simplicity of a poster, yet retaining the unique quality of the photographic image, Baldwin said.

Before entering teaching, Stewart had worked as an industrial designer, ad agency art director and an automotive magazine staff photographer. He received his B.S. in design from the University of Michigan in 1955 and an M.F.A. in photography from Ohio University in 1967.

Currently, he is serving on both the executive committee of the Midwest Region of the Society for Photographic Education and on the educator's committee of the Professional Photographers of America.

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Management to study motivation

"Motivating the Worker of the 1970's" will be the theme for the seventh annual Supervisory Management Seminar to be conducted by the business administration department on Thursday, April 20, according to Fowler Todd, chairman of the department.

"All business firms in the Middle Tennessee area are invited to participate by encouraging anyone supervising personnel to register for the program," he stated.

Todd said that all sessions will be held in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building beginning at 9:00 a.m.

He announced that John J. Pop-

ular II, commissioner Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service; E. W. Beatty, vice-president Heil-Quaker Corp.; Robert Abernathy, director university relations MTSU and William J. Wade, Jr., assistant vice-president Third National Bank, Nashville will lead the discussions.

Areas of study proposed for the seminar include the factors contributing to labor-management problems, patterns of behavior for the modern supervisor, effective supervisory communications and the necessity of leadership and

teamwork in management, Todd indicated.

He added that participation by area supervisory personnel in past years indicated that many individuals who are interested in management trends, problems and procedures would participate in the meeting.

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Some students, who are possibly annoyed by roadblocks, will have an opportunity to participate on the other side of the yellow line.

Approximately 50 students are being hired to conduct traffic surveys in Murfreesboro, by doing roadblock interviews on the highways leading into Murfreesboro, according to Mike Petty, field engineer for the project.

Petty explained that the students would conduct surveys questioning drivers about their destinations.

The engineer for the Harland Bartolomew and Associates, the firm conducting the study, stated that the purpose of the investigation is to determine what new highways and facilities would be needed for the future.

He further indicated that the results would be used to plan facilities up to 1995, as well as other changes that must be made by 1980, 1985 and 1990.

Petty further stated that changes in the placement of stop signs and traffic lights and the timing of the lights would

probably result from the study.

Petty indicated that the students would work either a morning shift from 6 a.m. to noon or from noon to 6 p.m. at 11 points on the city's main routes, including highways 241, 41, 96, 99 and the exchanges of I-40, and the Old Nashville Highway.

Petty estimated that the survey would cover 95% of the traffic in and out of Murfreesboro. The consultant further stated that the firm was hiring coeds to code the information obtained from the survey.

Additional student workers are still needed, he indicated. They would be paid for the training period as well as the hours they work, he added. Petty indicated that an application could be obtained from the company's field offices at 640 W. Main Street.

Secretaries to attend biennial convention

The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries will hold its biennial convention on April 14-15 in Nashville, according to L. V. Taylor, professor of business education. Taylor is national vice-president of the organization.

Diane Lowe of the MTSU chapter of NCAS is deputy national second vice-president.

Banquet speaker on Friday night will be Donald J. Cowan of Murfreesboro. Cowan is engaged in private law practice and industrial relations consulting work. He holds membership in the Murfreesboro Bar Association, Tennessee Bar Association and American Bar Association.

Cowan graduated in business administration from the University of Chattanooga and received his LLB degree from the University of Cincinnati.

Has much experience

Before entering private law practice, his work experience includes three years with Union Carbide Nuclear Company, Oak Ridge, as labor relations supervisor; five years with Olin-Mathieson Chemical Co., Chattanooga, as personnel manager; and five and one half years with Samsonite Corp., furniture division as director of industrial relations in Murfreesboro.

Louise Bushnell, who is with


the public information department of the National Association of Manufacturers, will be the keynote speaker at the opening of the convention on Friday morning. Bushnell serves as liaison for NAM with volunteer groups of all kinds.

She was formerly the director of the Women's Department of NAM. She represented the association's divisions of interest including education, government finance, industrial environment, industrial relations, international affairs and public affairs.

Cancer society executive

Before becoming affiliated with NAM, Bushnell was an executive of the American Cancer Society, Inc. for ten years. She represented ACS throughout the United States in public relations, education and the development of service and information programs.

Psyleeta Norwood, president, Ashland City; Bonnie Walker, vice-president, Springfield; Patricia Harris, secretary, Shelbyville; Diana Stubblefield, treasurer, Chattanooga; Eda Brown, historian, Beersheba Springs; Debby Hayes, publicity chairman, Murfreesboro; and Linda Smith, ASB representative, Huntland. Janice Trimble Parker, past president of the MTUS chapter, will attend as an alumni representative.

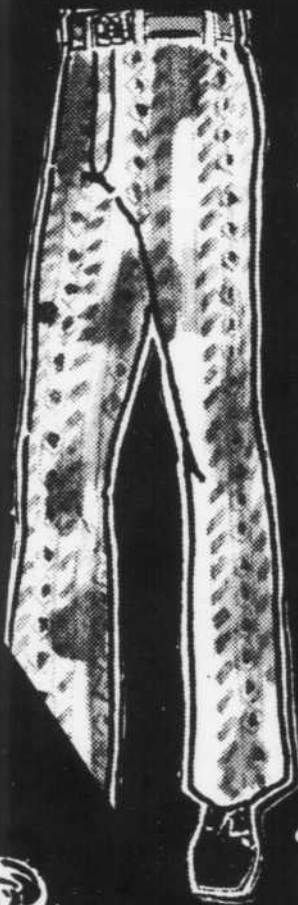
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No ASB endorsements**Paper urges evaluation**

The SIDELINES will not endorse a candidate for an ASB post this year. The SIDELINES as a student publication believes its responsibility to its readers is to give complete coverage of all elections that affect the readers.

Editorial

In reviewing the candidates and their statements the SIDELINES does not find any obvious reasons why one candidate is better than another.

To date, there have been no outstanding issues raised by any of the candidates. Neither have there been any clear solutions that indicated a new

insight into the problems of student government by any of the candidates.

Experience is a criterion hailed by some of the ASB candidates. We will let that experience speak for itself.

We feel that concerned students should make two efforts in the selection of ASB officials. They should critically evaluate the performances of the nominees at tonight's Speakout, letting the candidates defend themselves, on whatever merits the students body selects.

Furthermore, the student should act on his evaluations and select Wednesday the candidates that come closest to his expectations in a government official.

Lea rally disturbs peace

To the Editor:

This evening, April 6, ASB presidential candidate, Charles Lea, decided to hold a political rally outside by dorm room. He could be heard from Smith Hall to Felder.

He claimed in his speech that he was running for office to give students a "free choice" in the election. He did not give me any choice in whether or not I wanted to listen to his rally.

Lea's helpers passed out a sheet of paper containing his "13 points for progress." The first stated: "A more responsive student government to fulfill student needs."

He was not very responsive to student needs when he failed to consider

that some students might want to study in their rooms, get a little sleep, or something else important rather than listen to him voice his opinions.

The administration through the Student Personnel Office failed to protect my rights by approving of the rally location. While at MTSU my dorm is my home. I should have the right to a little peace and quiet.

That is not how Lea sees it. He seems to think that just because I can not get away he has the right to roll no less than four loudspeakers onto the grass and force his opinions and bad music on my unwilling ears.

Thor F. Carden
Box 1273

Reader criticizes review's slang

To the Editor:

The racist reference of Mr. Leonhirth (April 7 issue) to Americans of mixed Indian and Caucasian descent as "halfbreeds" is so repugnant that I am compelled to reply. Such an epithet appears anachronistic in an age like ours which strives for euphemistic expression and description.

I dare say that Mr. Leonhirth would never utter words like nigger and kike, yet I must admit reservations regarding slurs like mick, dago and similar epithets used to insult American (and usually Catholic) ethnic groups; perhaps he also refrains from using such names.

Letters

His prejudices toward "members of the Southern rural laboring class" (Webster) whom he calls "rednecks" and people of mixed Indian and Caucasian composition are disgustingly obvious.

May I now recommend a less rude way of referring to mixed Indian and Caucasian people than the despicable and inherently racist term "halfbreed"?

Many words from other languages have become essential parts of the English language, including many Spanish words; indeed Spanish possesses a polite and appropriate word which describes people of Indian and Caucasian composition.

"Mestizo" is the word to which I refer from the Spanish verb for mix. The English language would be improved by the acceptance and use of "mestizo"; so also would Mr. Leonhirth's image as a liberal-minded non-racist.

J. Moran
Library

Letter writers have as much right to their say as us striving column writers and movie reviewers. I feel, however, that a few words of clarification are necessary concerning the review of "Billy Jack."

Terms Mr. Moran mentioned such as redneck and half-breed and some he did not mention such as gook and redskin are not generally present in my writing. It was a review of a movie however, in which such terms are an important part of the atmosphere of the movie.

I felt that to review the movie without these terms would be failing to give a proper representation of the film.

In addition, the use of these terms points up one of the weaknesses of the film, the shallow stereotypes.

If the terms offend the reader, then the dialogue of the film may also offend him. The message of the film was of an entirely different nature as was the intent of the review.

Jim Leonhirth

Editor urges reader responses

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Supports Lea**Columnist selects candidate**

By Dennis Frobish

Tomorrow students will have the opportunity to go to the polls to select ASB officials for the coming year.

It is my feeling that the ASB can be effective if effective leaders are chosen. For that reason I urge that Charles Lea be elected as ASB president.

Charles Lea and I disagree on a number of things. He is an active Republican and I am a staunch Democrat, but we are both students concerned with the welfare of MTSU.

A realistic view of what the ASB is and what it can do is essential for anyone aspiring to be its executive leader. Charles Lea has such a view.

Dennis Who?

He is aware that ASB can perform such tasks as improving the physical accommodations on the campus. He is also aware that perhaps the most important function of the ASB is to serve as a lobbying force for the student.

The ASB was created to serve the student. In the past it has not been too successful toward that end. Perhaps this is because it has been dominated by students who were interested in furthering their own ends and those of their brothers or sisters.

If this is true the fault lies in a large degree with the independents. It is by their failure to show up at the polls that the Greeks have been able to turn the ASB into their own social club.

Charles Lea is a Greek. But, unlike the other candidates, he has not tried to bring his fraternity into poli-

tics. If he is elected he will not use the office of ASB president as a position from which he can dole out favors or positions to his brothers.

He is above that. He is too concerned with the condition of MTSU and its reputation to place the esteem of fellow Greeks above the duties and responsibilities of his office.

Charles Lea, if elected, will create a strong cabinet, a cabinet not made up primarily of his friends or even of people who agree with him on all issues. Rather, it will be composed of students who believe that MTSU can be improved for the benefit of all its students.

Communication is another area that Charles Lea is vitally concerned about. He recognizes that, in the past, most students have been effectively barred from decision making. Not intentionally, but through a lack of communication.

It is his contention that an ASB president should go to the students at all times, not just when they are seeking election.

1972 is a big election year. For the first time many young people will have the opportunity to participate actively in selecting their leaders.

Tomorrow will be a good opportunity to practice casting your vote.

If you believe that MTSU can be improved by improving the quality of ASB leadership, then vote and urge others to vote for Charles Lea.

This column expresses the writer's views, not necessarily that of SIDELINES.

Ellis indicts omissions; Editor explains coverage

To the Editor:

I would like to register my dismay at the election articles in the April 7 issue of SIDELINES.

In the first paragraph of the article on the ASB presidential race, the author leads the reader to the supposition that the three candidates announcing their candidacy for the office were not as important as Mr. Jackson. Am I to suppose that the exclusion of any comment about Jackson made up for this?

In Leonhirth's article about the candidates for the house and senate posts, he failed to report on one candidate, Jeff Barnett. Am I to suppose that Barnett is so qualified that he needs no discussion or that he is no real threat to his opponent?

I feel that SIDELINES has failed to realize that the student should be able to hear about all the candidates

at one time. He should not have to wait until the next issue (the day before the election) to find out about the other candidates.

I certainly hope the next issue will not be devoted entirely to Mr. Jackson, Mr. Barnett or any other fraction of the entire number of candidates.

Gary Ellis
Box 8451

Editor's Reply:

The first sentence of the presidential election story also mentioned John Jackson as well as the three other candidates.

Jeff Barnett was mentioned in Jim Leonhirth's story on vice presidential candidates April 7. He was also given coverage in the previous issue, March 21, when he announced his candidacy for the Senate Speaker's post.

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University gets grants *Bellwood Academy*

MTSU has been approved for two grants by the Division of Probation and Paroles of the Tennessee Department of Correction. Both were proposals by J. Frank Lee, director of the law enforcement and criminal justice program of study on campus.

The first of these proposals provided for a workshop for 20 employees of the Knoxville office of the State Division of Probation and Paroles which was conducted on the MTSU campus March

28 - 30. The grant was for \$1,482.50.

The second grant in the amount of \$1,000 will fund a "Criminal Justice Educators Conference" to be held in Nashville April 19.

Selected representatives from the various criminal justice education programs in Tennessee colleges and universities will attend the conference for the purpose of the formation of a state association for criminal justice educators.

Religious school to open in fall

Opportunities for Christian education in Murfreesboro will be expanded this fall with the opening of the Bellwood Christian Academy, according to Phil Harper of the accounting department.

Harper, who is a certified public accountant and has a law degree in addition to a masters in business administration, has been named as president of the board of directors of the new academy.

The board president stated the school is being started by the Bellwood Baptist Church because Christian education is viewed as an extension of the ministry of the church.

The school's founders were also concerned with "trends in education, national and local" and cited such problems as drug addiction and venereal disease.

Harper stated that the school's founding was not "merely prompted as reaction" but as an attempt to extend the influence of the home and to provide Bib-

lical instruction which he noted was the basis of Christian education.

The site of the new academy will be on property occupied by the Bellwood Baptist Church. Harper noted that present educational facilities of the church will be used, and construction of a new building for the academy will begin soon.

The new structure, he said, will include a gymnasium and cafeteria along with additional classrooms.

Harper stated that the final determination of the number of grades which will be included in the new academy will be made by June 15; he stated 75 applications for the academy have already been received.

In a recent column in the Daily News Journal, editor Doug Sparks indicated that there had been some questions raised concerning the race policies of the new school.

Harper indicated that the board

of directors of the school was planning to apply for a charter from the state of Tennessee as a non-profit corporation and quoted from the proposed charter which stated, "No person shall be denied admission as student or a position as teacher on the basis of race or color."

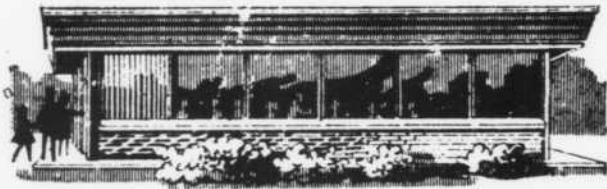
Funds for the new school will be provided through tuitions and fund-raising, he said. Harper added that the new building for the school would be paid for by the church.

He indicated that the church takes two special offerings each year at Christmas and Easter and that this year's Easter offering, \$3,612.00, will go to the new school.

Bellwood Baptist Church has over 1,000 members, Harper stated, and its minister is the Reverend Woodrow Medlock.

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Raiderscope

Weather dampens competitive endeavors of teams

Lack of sports news was the biggest news in sports over the weekend, at least concerning Raider varsity competition.

Most of the events were frozen in the Kentucky Relays, where Dean Hayes took the tracksters, and the same thing happened at Sewanee with the golf team after nine holes.

Both Hayes and golf mentor E. K. Patty might have reason to be glad of the intervening elements. All-American Barry McClure and jumping-mate Tommy Haynes did not make the trip for various reasons along with some other competitors.

Raider golfers were buried in the pack in seventh place when play was halted, although they were only about eight strokes off the pace.

Baseball action was halted at Austin Peay and tennis was abbreviated because of tornado warnings and wet grounds in the Clarksville area. After the excruciating circumstances of the Raider tennis loss to Murray, Larry Castle probably regrets the forcing through of even that one meet in the cold and wind.

Perhaps things will change this weekend as the sports action seems to be centered on the MTSU campus. Nationally-ranked South Alabama will be here for a doubleheader baseball contest, and the tennis team hosts APSU, ETSU and Tennessee Tech in its OVC quadrangular.

Since space problems in last

issue forced the cutting of what would have been a golf story, I believe I should make up for it by giving a little extra space to the linksmen in this column.

Gerry Risberg is off and driving this spring with a pair of third place finishes individually in the Raiders' first two tournaments. In the prestigious Palmetto Invitational, Gerry finished ahead of two amateurs who were invited to participate in the Masters Tournament in Augusta.

His third place in the Mississippi State Invitational paced the Blue to a win. His identical finish at Wake Forest pushed the Raiders into fifth place.

Mark Wheaton hasn't rounded into last fall's form as yet but is on the way, as his fourth place in the Mississippi State tourney would seem to indicate.

Doug Miedaner is the only consistent winner for the Raider tennis team this year and has

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

far and away the best individual record. Coach Castle is concerned with what he calls "mental toughness" in the Blue losing efforts against Tennessee, Alabama and Murray.

Castle relates that this year's "third-set jinx" is not really new. Last year as tennis coach at ETSU, Castle remembers winning 8-1 over the Raiders, seven of the wins coming in the extra set.

Spectators (I was one) at the Alabama meet saw this same phenomenon as the Blue played the Tide on even terms until it was time to put each match away. Then the "MTSU attitude," as Castle calls it, caught up with them and down they went to the tune of 8-1.

Bobby Parton is back! Still a freshman after sitting out a red-

shirt year because of an ailing arm, Parton is sporting an incredible 0.00 ERA after hurling 14 innings.

That's not all folks. In his last outing he turned in a no-hit performance to add a little glitter to his shutout string. Don't be terribly surprised if Parton is one of the moundsmen opposing South Alabama this weekend.

Parton isn't the only undefeated pitcher on the Blue squad by any means. Randy Bratton and Prestly Guy have 2-0 marks to match Parton, while Gary Elrod has a lone win against no losses.

College baseball is the highest level we are likely to witness for quite some time it appears. The major leagues are still having their problems with neither side willing to give in and

really do something meaningful.

The players have, on the surface, offered the most sensible proposal, that of binding arbitration by an unbiased party. Yet not many people can generate a lot of sympathy for players holding out for a 17 per cent pension increase when their present one provides \$1,000 a month for anybody who sticks with a big time club for over five years.

Also, the owners look askance at players making over \$100,000 a year needing the money as a cost of living increase. This is especially true in a sport where the lowest-paid player on any major league club is guaranteed \$12,000 a year.

Curt Flood and the reserve clause are another thing, however, and if the Supreme Court upholds Flood, watch for the players association to write their own ticket in the near future.

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Raiders lose to Murray netters in first OVC defeat of the season

Murray's tennis team handed the Blue Raiders their first OVC setback Saturday by a 7-2 count in a meet which was abbreviated by tornado warnings in the area of the match.

According to first year head coach Larry Castle, a propensity for losing the close ones is beginning to bother him. Although the score (7-2) does not suggest it, the contest was quite close with "four long three-set matches" he observed.

Ted Jones lost 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, Yogi Burgener dropped an 8-6, 5-7, 13-11 match and Lee Mayo suffered an 0-6, 6-3, 6-3 setback.

In the longest singles match this season, Burgener played his opponent for three hours and 20

minutes before losing the third set 13-11.

Doug Miedaner and Eustace Kigongo, the number two doubles combination, were defeated 3-6, 8-6, 6-4 to complete Castle's agonizing afternoon.

"Miedaner is our most consistent player this year," said Castle, "and he is the leading contender for our Most Valuable Player award."

MTSU's pair of wins came on Miedaner's 6-1, 6-2 singles victory and the number three doubles team's (Mayo and Burgener) 6-1, 6-2 meet ending point getter.

"Murray has a fine team, no question of that," said Castle, "and this one was crucial for us because it was our first OVC meet."

"We're not out of it, but if we had won this one we would have been in the driver's seat," remarked the coach.

The young head coach's worries stem mainly from MTSU's three-set statistics this year. Raider netters have lost 24 of 31 matches that went into the third set thus far in the season.

Competition is at home this week as the Raiders host an OVC Quadrangular meet Friday and Saturday. Friday at 2:00 p.m. MTSU will face East Tennessee, while Tennessee Tech plays Austin Peay. On Saturday morning at 9:00 East Tennessee and Austin Peay square off, while Tech provides the opposition for the Raiders.

Blue baseball team defeated by Belmont

Belmont pounded MTSU pitching for 12 hits and nine runs to gain a 9-1 decision here yesterday.

Greg Tincer went the distance on the mound for the Rebels and gave up only five hits while whiffing 10 Raider batsmen.

Gary Melson, who started for

the Raiders but was forced to depart in the second due to an ailing back, was tagged with his third defeat against no victories.

Belmont pushed across two runs in the first inning and never trailed as they got one more in the fourth, three in the fifth, two in the seventh and one in the ninth to account for their runs. MTSU's lone run came in the sixth inning.

Reliever Jack Laverty hurled the last 4 2/3 innings for the Blue and struck out 11 batters while giving up three runs.

"Mental errors and inconsistency really hurt us today," said Coach A. H. "Lefty" Soloman, "It seems like when our pitching

is good our hitting is poor and vice versa."

The Blue mentor was highly complimentary of the Rebel's Tincer and remarked, "With a little more control he could be the toughest pitcher we've faced this spring."

MTSU's record now stands at 11-6 and the Blue are on the road today with a doubleheader at Fisk. Still on the road, the Raiders play a single game at APSU tomorrow and a doubleheader at Tennessee State Thursday.

Returning home Saturday the Raiders face nationally ranked South Alabama in a doubleheader and then play a single game against Western Kentucky here

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High jumper Jesse Agnew was the highest Blue Raider finisher as MTSU competed in the Kentucky Relays over the weekend in Lexington, Ky. Agnew's jump of 6-6 was good for a fifth place in a meet hampered on both days by inclement weather.

John Johnson's sixth place finish in the 660 yd. run rounded out the efforts of the injury-shortened Raider trackmen. Triple jumper Barry McClure, long jumper Tommy Haynes and sprinter Charles Wilson did not make the trip due to injuries.

Next weekend the Blue Raider thinclads travel to Knoxville to compete in the Dogwood Relays at Tennessee.

Raiders escape defeat

Blue Raider batters bombed Tennessee State Prison for 26 hits in Sunday's doubleheader win as MTSU captured the first game 17-0 and the second 10-3.

Bobby Parton extended his shutout skein to 14 innings by firing a complete game no-hitter at the Vols. His 10 strike-out performance while facing only 24 batters elevated his record to 2-0 without allowing an earned run this season.

MTSU scored in every inning but the fourth and seventh with the second, fifth and sixth being the big offensive frames where the Raiders plated five, four and four runs.

Danny Gibson was four-for-six at the plate in the first game,

and Ed Robichaud and Mike Townsend turned in identical two-for-four performances to aid the Raider cause.

Freshman Charlie Evans picked up his first win of the season with a complete game, 11 strike-out mound stint in the second game.

Tommy Nolan contributed two doubles and a perfect three-for-three day at the plate which resulted in four Raider RBI's. Mike Townsend continued his torrid hitting with three hits in four trips to the plate, and Scott Corbin added a pair of safeties in three plate appearances to pace Blue hitters in the second game.

With a substantial 4-0 lead after four innings MTSU put the contest out of reach in the fifth as hits by Townsend, Don Hibdon, Les Price and Nolan resulted in four more Raider runs.

Women's tennis team wins

The women's tennis team started their season last week with a 6-2-1 victory over Peabody. The Lady Raiders captured four singles matches and two doubles matches for their six points. In doubles competition, one of the matches was called a split because of darkness.

Victorious in singles competition were Bonnie Khym, Jeanne LeDoux, Nancy Fox and Patty Pangle.

In doubles play, the number two team of Nancy Allen and Lynn Burklow and the number three team of Fox and Pangle won for MTSU. The number one doubles team of Khym and LeDoux played the split called by darkness.

Last Friday's scheduled match with Tennessee Tech was postponed by inclement weather and rescheduled for May 3. Today at 2:00 p.m. the Lady Raiders host Austin Peay.

Women's Tennis Schedule

Date	Time	Opponent	Site
April 11	2:00 p.m.	Austin Peay	Here
April 15	1:30 p.m.	Fisk	There
April 19	3:00 p.m.	Tech	There
April 21	3:30 p.m.	Vanderbilt	Here
April 22	1:00 p.m.	George Peabody	Here
April 23	2:00 p.m.	Memphis State	Here
April 25	2:00 p.m.	David Lipscomb	There
April 28	2:00 p.m.	Austin Peay	There
May 5	3:30 p.m.	Vanderbilt	There
May 6	2:00 p.m.	Fisk	Here
May 9	2:00 p.m.	David Lipscomb	Here

Tennis intramural applications due

Entries for men's, women's and mixed doubles in intramural tennis should be turned in to the intramural office by noon tomorrow, April 12, according to director of intramurals, Joe Ruffner.

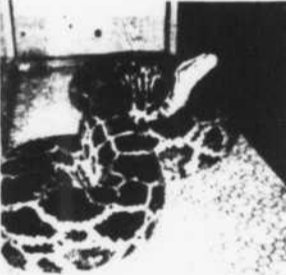
All entries should include the name of both players, their phone and box numbers and the divi-

sion in which they plan to play.

Women's softball team rosters must be turned in no later than noon today. If they cannot be turned in, call ext. 2811 or come by room 105 in the gym, Ruffner indicated.

Play will start in men's intramural softball competition tomorrow.

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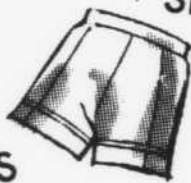
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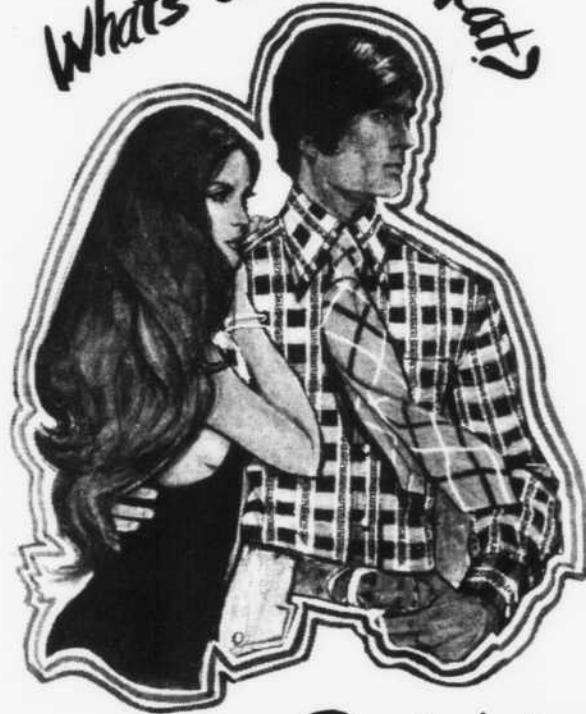
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