

Sidelines

Middle Tennessee

State University

Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130

Vol. 47 No.70 August 7, 1974

ASB discusses plans

Ideas that could be implemented in four areas of student government were considered at the Associated Student Body "ideas generation workshop" Saturday.

About 50 participants discussed ideas concerning personal problem solving, academic affairs, campus services, and community affairs, ASB president David Dodd said.

"The objective of the personal problem solving or the ombudsman council is to build an organization that can assist individual students with individual problems," he said.

Ideas discussed in academic affairs include a tutoring referral system, the grade point averages and general education.

"One goal of campus services is to create new services so that the everyday life of a student on campus is improved," Dodd said.

Dodd said that student government should "be alert to problems with students and community agencies. Both the government agencies and business agencies in Murfreesboro and the students need to have a better relationship."

Lawyer lauds students' legal aid

Group legal aid is a defense package that gives a student basic protection for a minimal price, Charles Ray, Nashville attorney, said Saturday.

Ray, an MTSU and Vanderbilt graduate, spoke to an ASB planning conference about implementing a group legal aid plan on campus for the fall semester.

The plan would provide criminal misdemeanor defense up to \$400 with a \$25 deductible, and felony defense up to \$500 with a \$50 deductible.

A student is allowed legal consultation twice a year up to a \$200 limit at a rate of \$50 an hour.

Under the plan, students could bring action as a plaintiff in cases involving warranty violations or landlord-tenant problems.

A student is allowed one complete jury trial per year under the plan, Ray said.

The firm is also available to write letters and fill out forms in behalf of the student, he said.

The plan would cost students \$10 per year and would require that 1,000 students participate.

Ray said full-time students in

good university standing are eligible for the plan. However, he added, if a student were to drop out of school, he would lose his rights to the program.

If a drop-out had litigation pending in court and the student's rights might be prejudiced by the loss of representation, the firm would

continue to defend him through the culmination of the procedure, Ray said.

He said the plan would be in effect in Rutherford and Davidson counties but may be expanded later.

David Dodd, ASB president, said the plan will be made available to students starting in the fall.



Photo by Fred Carr

Mr. Clean?

A squirrel forages through the throw aways --one resident's method for keeping the campus clean.

Gubernatorial candidates plan strategy for November

by Bill Mason

Democrat Ray Blanton and Republican Lamar Alexander, winners of the gubernatorial nominations of their parties in last week's primary elections, have been planning the strategy of their campaigns for the state's highest office.

Alexander, a Nashville lawyer who engineered Gov. Winfield Dunn's successful campaign in 1970, met with top GOP leaders in Nashville Saturday to plan strategy and demonstrate party unity. Among those attending the meeting were Dunn, Sens. Howard Baker and Bill Brock, all five Republican congressmen and Dortch Oldham and Nat Winston, both of whom were defeated by Alexander in the primary.

This is it!

Sidelines will discontinue summer publishing with this issue. Look for us again Sept. 6 when we will begin distribution each Tuesday and Friday.

Blanton, a former U.S. representative from Adamsville, said Sunday that Alexander's role as a White House aide in 1969 and charges that Alexander used \$1 million of Nixon administration funds to aid Dunn's 1970 campaign will be an issue in this year's gubernatorial campaign.

All of the major Democratic candidates who were defeated in the primary contest pledged to support the candidacy of Blanton, who suffered a near-humiliating defeat for the U.S. Senate in a race against Baker two years ago.

Former Democratic gubernatorial nominee John J. Hooker, who was defeated by Dunn in 1970, set the tone of the general election campaign by firing charges at Alexander concerning the GOP nominee's association with the Watergate scandal.

Speaking on an election returns program Thursday night, Hooker charged Alexander with supervising the use of \$1 million in White House funds to defeat former Sen. Albert Gore and Hooker in 1970.

"He cannot stand aside at a

time when the whole country is worried about the moral leadership of this nation and say 'it didn't touch me,'" Hooker said.

Alexander has tried to disassociate himself from the Nixon administration during his campaign and has said Watergate should not be an issue in the gubernatorial race.

In the Democratic contest for Public Service Commission nominee, incumbent Z.D. Atkins gathered 42.19 per cent of the vote to defeat Joe Carr Jr., son of Secretary of State Joe Carr, and state Sen. James Roberson. Atkins was one of the few statewide candidates who did not disclose the contributors to his campaign.

Atkins will face GOP nominee Jane Hardaway, the former personnel commissioner who was unopposed for her party's nomination.

All five Democratic nominees to the Tennessee Supreme Court were easily elected over three Republican and five independent

candidates.

The newly elected justices are William Fones, the only incumbent to seek reelection to the high court; William Harbison, a former president of the Nashville Bar Association; Robert Cooper, an East Tennessee Court of Appeals judge; Ray Brock, Hamilton County chancellor; and Joe Henry, a former Tennessee Bar Association president.

In Rutherford County, only two local offices were contested.

Local attorney James Clayton, a Democrat, won election to the office of general sessions judge, part II over incumbent Michael Murphy, the first Republican ever to seek county office. Clayton won 60.29 per cent of the county vote.

Democratic school superintendent nominee M.B. Brandon defeated MTSU professor Robert Bullen, an independent candidate. Brandon received 63.4 per cent of the total vote.

Entertainment set for freshmen

Goose Creek Symphony, "Mark Twain on Stage," and a dance with Choice will highlight freshman orientation week Aug. 29-Sept. 7.

Other activities planned for the week are dormitory mixers, a picnic, a "pickin' and grinnin' hoot-enanny," Greek night and the MTSU and Tenn. State football game at Vanderbilt University, orientation director Fred Carr said yesterday.

About 225 student orientation assistants will participate in freshman week, Carr said. The

SOA's will register on Saturday with the freshmen.

No further applications for SOA's are being taken, he said.

"The talent show, usually planned during orientation week, has been cancelled this year due to a lack of interest and student participation in recent years," Carr said.

Student assistants may move into the dorms at 10 a.m. Aug. 28, he said.

Choice, a five-member band

from Atlanta, specializes in "top 40" music, Carr said. They will perform at 8 p.m. Sept. 6 in the Old Gym.

John Chappell will portray "Mark Twain on Stage" at 8 p.m. Sept. 4 at the Dramatic Arts Theatre, Carr said.

Goose Creek Symphony will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Aug. 30 in the DA theatre.

Student orientation assistants will meet at 4 p.m. Aug. 29 in Murphy Center, Carr said.

Kools to sponsor ball

A "freakers' ball" will be sponsored Monday by the MTSU Kool Club, Edd Hill, acting president, said yesterday.

The ball, to be held in dance studio A of Murphy Center, will begin at 9 p.m. Admission is 50 cents per person.

Hill said a cash prize will be given to the "freakiest dressed" person at the ball.

The Kool Club will sponsor another dance Tuesday night, also to be held in dance studio A of Murphy Center beginning at 9.

Survey finds apartments still available for fall students

Although most of the area apartment complexes are approaching total occupancy, there are a few left with apartments available for those seeking off-campus housing.

A Sidelines survey conducted last week found some complexes with immediate openings and others with openings for fall semester occupancy.

Among those with immediate openings were: Hidden Acres, Northfield Lodge, Nottingham Apartments, Royal Manor Apartments and University Terrace Apartments.

Several of the complexes, although requiring one year leases, demand only a 30-day notice to break the lease and openings may occur any month.

The resident managers and spokespersons for the different apartments were equally split on whether or not an increase in rent was expected in the near future.

Francis Holder, of the Deville and Mercury Manor complexes, expected an increase. "I don't know what percent of increase."

should go up about \$5 in about

a month," John Throneberry, of Holly Park, said.

Lurleen McMinn, of Colony House, "wouldn't be surprised" if rents were to increase; but Brenda Bimson, of University Terrace, "hopes" they won't.

Rocky DeRoche, of Northfield

Lodge, said he does not think rents will go up; and Lee Mullinax, of the Villager, agrees--"I don't expect any increase in the near future."

Some are complete with extra attractions: dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry facilities,

drapes, tennis courts, basketball courts, etc., in addition to the ever-present swimming pool. Only one complex, Greenland Drive Apartments, did not have a swimming pool.

Most of the complexes require deposits ranging from \$30 to \$100.

Apartment survey

	1 BRM	2 BRM	3 BRM	POOL	WATER PAID	LEASE
Colony House	\$135	\$175*-\$185#	\$235	X	X	1 yr.
Deville	\$115-\$145	\$135-\$195	---	X	X	1 yr.
Greenland Drive	\$140	\$135	---	---	X	none
Hidden Acres	\$110	\$130	---	X	X	1 yr. or less
Holly Park	\$105	\$125	---	X	X	mo.-mo.
LeBeau Chateau	\$120	\$145	---	X	X	1 yr.
Mercury Manor	\$95-\$115-\$145	\$145-\$240	---	X	X	1 yr.
Northfield Lodge	\$125	\$150-\$160*	---	X	X	1 yr.
Nottingham	\$135	\$175	\$210	X	X	1 yr.
Pine Park	\$120	\$140	---	X	X	mo.-mo.
Riviera	\$120-\$125	\$140-\$145	---	X	X	--
Royal Manor	---	\$165	---	X	X	1 yr.
Toddington Heights	\$125	\$150	---	X	X	1 yr.
University Terrace	\$115	\$135	---	X	X	1 yr.
Villager	\$125	---	---	X	X	9 mo.-1 yr.

*Townhouses

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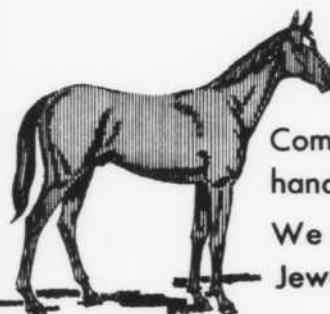
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God to abandon America, speaker says

by John Pitts

Occultist - turned - evangelist David Hill told a small University Center Theatre audience Monday night that "God is about to walk out on America."

Citing the examples of England and France as powerful empires



David Hill

that collapsed due to loss of spiritual direction, Hill said that God was the greatest danger to America, "not Communism, not Watergate and not moral collapse."

Hill said that he did not believe America was the key to the success of Christianity in the world, and the "collapse of society" could take place very soon in this nation.

During his two-hour talk, which included a prayer session and a question-and-answer period, Hill outlined the story of his life "on the rim of Hell," which included encounters with many notorious people.

Hill's father, subject of a John Wayne war movie, "The Flying Tigers," entered Hill in several military schools while he was young, but Hill did not like any of them.

Because of his dissatisfaction, Hill left this country at age 17, and became a professional card player in Europe. When he realized his life was in "a fancy gutter," he joined a group of Eastern philosophy students.

Unable to find peace of mind in the foreign teachings, he returned to America and worked for Joe Bonnano, a leader of organized crime. Better known as "Joe Bananas," the notorious gangster was reputedly Mario Puzo's model for Don Corleone, in "The Godfather."

After two years in the underworld, Hill left for the West coast, where he became a follower of Timothy Leary, a proponent of drug involvement.

"For the next two years I tuned in, turned on, and dropped out," Hill said. Still unable to find peace of mind, he began dealing in the occult, where he developed unus-

ual powers, including mental telepathy.

While in South America studying for a high order of an ancient Inca occult, Hill had a vision of the devil coming for his soul which terrified him so much that he gave his life to Christ and became a traveling speaker for God.

In the three years since his vision and conversion, Hill has been all over the world. He came to Murfreesboro from a tour of Switzerland and Italy.

Hill can be heard Thursday afternoon on the "Teddy Bart Show" on WSM radio.

The Presbyterian Student Fellowship and the Christian Women's Association sponsored Hill's campus appearance.

File 13

William Jolley, associate dean for admissions at the University of Tennessee College of Dentistry, will be on campus Friday to talk with students interested in dental school. Interested students may sign up for an interview time outside New Science 209. Interviews will be held in University Center room 322A.

A meeting to plan Chile solidarity actions will be held tonight at 7:30 in Vanderbilt's office of university ministry, 2410 Vanderbilt Place (near Memorial Gym).

This will be the first in a series of weekly meetings to plan and organize actions around the Sept. 11 anniversary of a coup in Chile. For more information call Jack Hickey (322-2457), David Hues-Vaughn (255-2016) or Becky Mitchell (383-2583).

Get the thief; he got your book

by Gina Jeter

That missing \$10 science book may not be gone forever, especially if it was stolen.

"If students can identify them, we can pretty well locate stolen books," Ivan Shewmake, assistant dean of students, said yesterday.

To recover a stolen book, Shewmake said, a student should report the loss to the University Bookstore, the Blue Raider Bookstore and the student personnel office in the administration building.

After reporting the theft, the student should examine incoming

books for his name or any other identifying characteristic, Shewmake said. "Your name probably will be scratched out and the seller's put in," he said.

If the book is not immediately found, keep checking with the bookstores, Shewmake said.

After the student locates his missing book, student personnel will investigate, Shewmake said.

"To sell a book, you must sign a slip," he said, "and the one selling the book is usually the thief or an accomplice thereof."

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Editorials

Pension for Nixon?

Is it time for Richard Nixon to don his parachute and bail out?

It is, if more than \$175,000 a year for the rest of his life is worth anything to him.

If removed from office by the impeachment procedure, Nixon would lose: a \$60,000-a-year pension, \$96,000 a year for staff salaries and office allowances, free office space and a \$20,000-a-year pension for his wife if he should die.

Also it could cost him an estimated one-quarter to one-half million dollars for his defense in a Senate trial.

Bailing out prior to removal would assure Nixon the continued flow of benefits--the same benefits he would receive if he served his complete term.

As the chorus singing the song of resignation grows, the carolers should stop and consider whether a president who is involved in impeachment proceedings should be allowed to resign and collect the benefits as though nothing had happened.

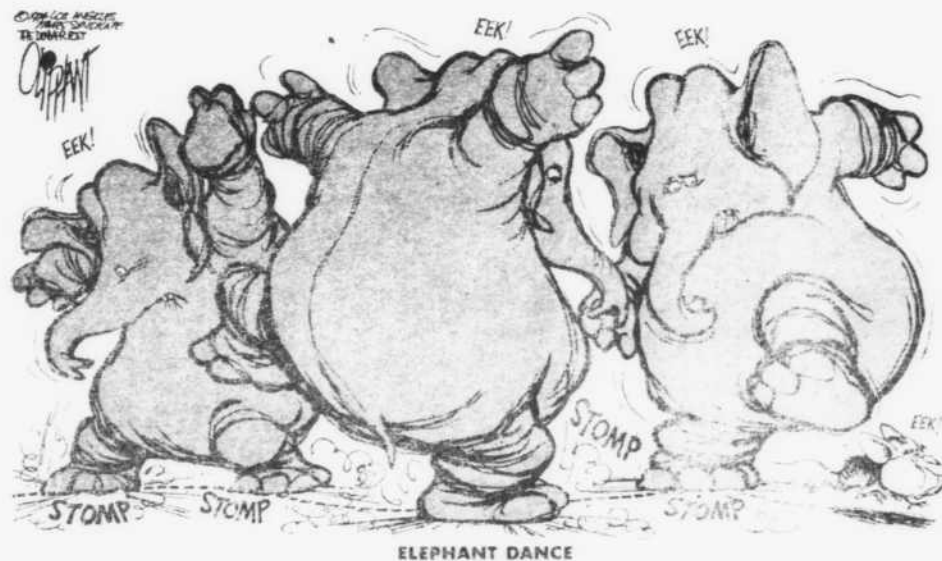
Perhaps after the current dilemma is resolved by impeachment and acquittal, impeachment and conviction or resignation, the stipulations governing the issuance of pensions and other benefits should be reconsidered.

Any president who resigns from office amid suspicion that he has violated federal laws should not be granted preferential treatment by the Justice Department simply because he was president. That president should be prosecuted.

Should that prosecution lead to a conviction, his presidential pension benefits should be discontinued--just as they would be after a conviction in the Senate.

A president who has admitted knowledge of a cover-up, who has admitted withholding evidence and who has admitted lying to the people--as in the current situation--should not be allowed to reap the benefits of his high position without facing the charges against him. But he can!

Just as Nixon has the right to a trial, the people have a right to see his trial carried out. It could save them more than \$175,000 a year in tax money.



Hooker brings 'gut fighting' back to state

by Bill Mason

Now that the tedious primary campaigns for governor have come to an end, the people of Tennessee can relax in front of their televisions without any fear that candidate after candidate will appear to beg for their votes -- at least for a while.

However, before losing themselves in the torpidity of the moment, Tennesseans would be well advised to reflect on past campaigns and at least begin to consider the merits and demerits of the campaigns of the two men who are now running for governor.

The primaries were dull. They were, perhaps, the dullest races in Tennessee in over 50 years. This can be attributed in part to the fact that almost no candidates addressed themselves to the issues of concern to the people, and the issues they did address themselves to (inflation, regional prison, education) were about as exciting as a baby contest.

The main reason for the boredom of the campaign, though, was the fact that there was no one to hate, no one to run against, no one to despise. This has always been a very important factor in Tennessee politics, and its absence left a large hole in the entire scene.

This can be blamed on Winfield Dunn and no one else. Dunn has

"...he (Gov. Dunn) has not been as successful as his Democratic predecessors in getting people to hate him. He should be ashamed."

done nothing either good or bad in the past four years, and because of this, he has not been as successful as his Democratic predecessors in getting people to hate him. He should be ashamed.

Ross Bass and Jimmy Powers did try to bring some controversy into the race. Bass accused the big money boys -- Jake Butcher and Franklin Haney -- of trying to buy black votes in Memphis, and Powers attacked everybody at one time or another for one reason or another, but all of this did no good, for the seeds of boredom had already been sown in the minds of the people.

So the races dragged on, everyone saying nothing about things they could do nothing about, and when the votes trickled in, Ray Blanton and Lamar Alexander had yawned themselves to victory.

The great tragedy in all of this, of course, was the candidacy of David Pack. Poor Pack was probably the most qualified of all the 16 candidates, but he came across like a mackerel and he got beaten badly.

So Tennesseans were faced with electing a new governor with their choices limited to a moderately conservative former congressman (Blanton) and a young Republican who served in the Nixon administration as a White House aide (Alexander).

It looked as if the heavy dullness of the past campaign would continue, when suddenly John Jay Hooker appeared from nowhere

and began an attack on Lamar Alexander and the Republican party unparalleled in several years.

In an emotional tirade, Hooker declared that Alexander must take some of the blame for the Watergate scandal, and that he must explain where \$1 million in questionable campaign funds came from in 1970 -- the year that Hooker and Gore went down to defeat.

Hooker sounded the rallying call for the Democrats and gave the people of this state some hope that hard hitting gut fighting and tough campaigning will once again find their rightful place in Tennessee politics.

Sidelines

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Linda Sissom -- Chief Photographer

Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday during the fall and spring semesters and every Wednesday during the summer semester by students of Middle Tennessee State University.

Emotion caused Cypriot coup, professor says

by Michael Gigandet

Although enosis (the unification of Greece and Cyprus) is not politically feasible or practical, it is the long standing emotional issue which caused the overthrow of Cypriot President Makarios by the Cypriot National Guard, George Vernardakis, associate professor of political science, said recently.

"Makarios no longer considered enosis politically feasible because of previous agreements with Britain, Greece, and Turkey, the Greek dictatorial regime, the minority population of Turkish Cypriots, and the fruits of independence," Vernardakis said.

Vernardakis, whose parents live in Cyprus, said militant guerilla groups, who fought against the British when Cyprus was a British colony are "non-fulfilled groups in the sense that they fought and were killed for union with Greece."

Vernardakis, a Cypriot Greek, was interviewed last week on the causes and effects of the Makarios

overthrow by the Greek-led National Guard, which is led and trained by 650 Greek officers, and which forced Makarios from power and attempted to kill him.

Makarios fled to the United Nations base on the island and later escaped to London.

Cyprus, an island which lies 50 miles south of Turkey, has been a trouble spot since it gained independence in 1960. In 1964 U.N. forces were landed to restore peace between the Greek and Turkish population.

Vernardakis said the coup occurred because of "some instigation" from the Greek military dictatorship through their military personnel and the work of Nikos Sampson, a former revolutionary government leader, who carried on the ideals of the militant guerilla elements.

"The independence idea had gained a foothold. Union with Greece either became dormant or died," he said.

"The long protracted negotiations, which began in 1964,

brought no political solutions and only dismay to Turkish Cypriots and Turkey," Vernardakis said.

"Turkey has been looking for an opportunity that would result advantageously for the Turkish Cypriots," he said.

Fearing enosis, he added, the Turks were looking for an opportunity to speed up a solution to the problem.

On July 20, a 15,000 man Turkish force invaded Cyprus. Turkish forces now are estimated between 25,000 and 40,000 men.

Vernardakis said Turkey will probably push for the partitioning of Cyprus in its negotiations with Greece and Britain.

"This would basically mean that Greece would have to make bigger concessions for a solution," he said.

"The Turkish attitude has been provocative and arrogant. They have proceeded with cockiness and assurance to avail themselves of whatever they can because the opportunity presented itself," he said.

What does Vernardakis think of

the shaky ceasefire?

"The ceasefire is likely to become less shaky for two reasons. The build-up of UN forces and hopefully some behind-the-lines pressure on the part of England and the U.S.," he said.

Does the Turkish refusal to allow U.N. forces to aid refugees isolated behind Turkish lines because of alleged ambushes by Greek Cypriots disguised as U.N. troops seem valid?

"That sounds like bologna to me," he said.

Vernardakis, though reluctant to say that President Makarios will return to Cyprus soon, is optimistic that U.N. supervised elections may return Makarios to power.

Although Nikos Sampson was replaced by Glafcos Clerides on July 23, the national guard-appointed ministers are still in command, Vernardakis said.

Clerides, the Cypriot speaker of the house is the constitutional president while the real president is away.

Vernardakis said this was the "expedient" thing to do.

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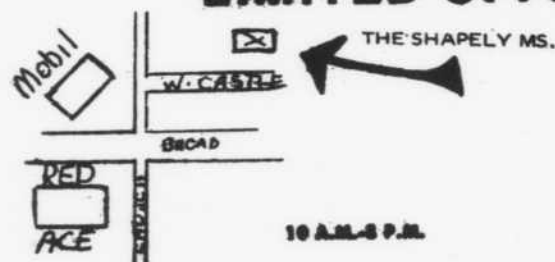
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10 A.M. - 8 P.M.

Sidelines staff to plan for fall

Current staff members and anyone wishing to work for Sidelines during the fall semester will meet at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the old gym, room 109.

"We're expecting to start the semester with two 20-page editions, so tomorrow's staff meeting will be a planning session," Gina Jeter, fall Sidelines editor, said yesterday.

"Sidelines has traditionally been short-handed, and we need more students who like to write news and

features or take pictures. Experience is helpful, but not necessary; we can find a place for just about anyone who doesn't mind working," Jeter said.

Although still searching for reporters, feature writers, and columnists and copy editors, Jeter announced these staff members: Bill Mason - managing editor, Lisa Marchesoni and Michael Gigandet - news editors and Scott Elliott - sports editor.



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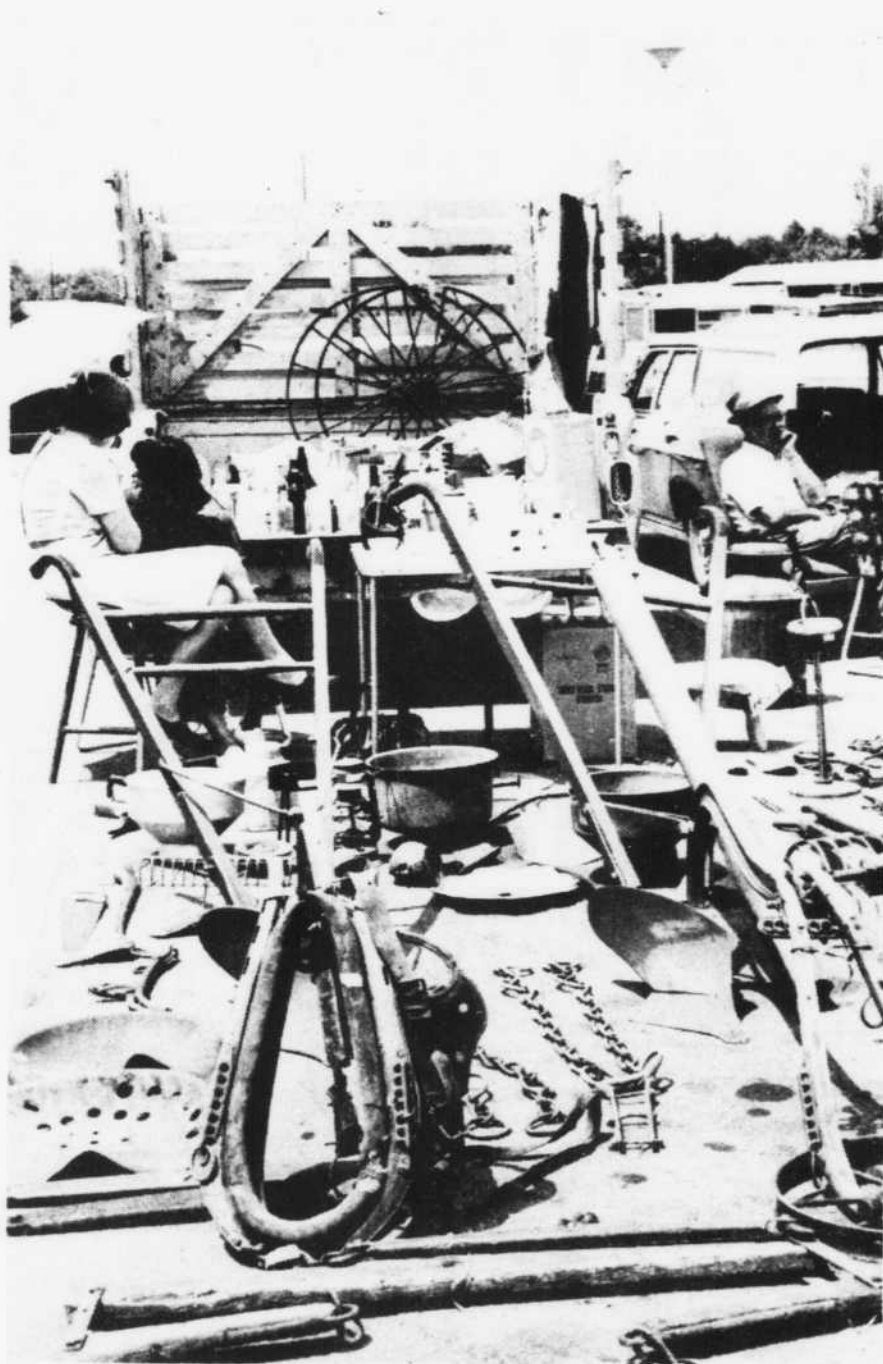
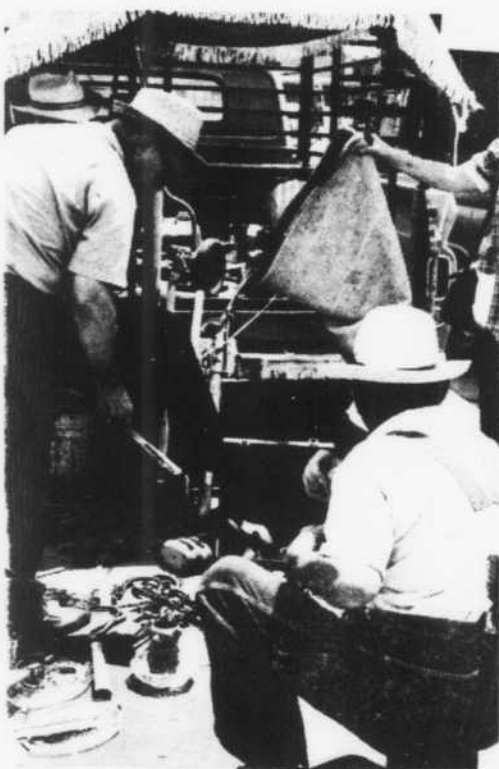


Look for Monday and Tuesday's Special





You name it, they've got it



*Photos by
Linda Sissom and
Larry Reynolds*

Collectors, peddlers, and the curious from all over Middle Tennessee gather each Tuesday to wheel and deal at the "flea market" at Mercury Plaza Shopping Center in Murfreesboro.

The dealers specialize in antiques and junk of every description, from rocking chairs to pick handles, from fine china to old books. For a small fee, anyone who wants to set up a table and sell whatever he happens to have may do so.

"Hours are sunup to sundown or however long you can last in in the heat," according to one of the "flea market" dealers.

Dismissal hearing is not guaranteed

by Michael Gigandet

Teachers are not legally guaranteed a hearing on the reasons for not being recommended for rehiring, Lynn Haston, member of the board of regents, said recently.

If a teacher can show that an unfavorable recommendation is a violation of constitutional rights or academic freedom then he may be recommended for a hearing before the entire board, Haston said.

It would have to be a "terribly important case" to be heard before the board, which meets once a month, Haston said.

Haston said his function during an appeal for a hearing is to research the allegations, advise the teacher of the legal aspects involved, and make a recommendation to Board Chancellor C. C. Humphreys on whether to hold a hearing.

University policy on giving teachers tenure includes a probationary period of five years at the end of which the teacher receives a recommendation by the department head on whether to be retained.

"The probationary period is a time to size-up someone. Maybe someone else will be better for the job," Haston said.

Not rehiring someone for the next school year is "technically" not firing them, he added. The teacher is just not going to be employed.

Controversy surrounding this policy stems from a case by former MTSU teacher Rita Decker-Gregg, which is pending before federal district court.

The teacher alleges that the university violated her constitutional right to due process by denying her a hearing on an adverse recommen-

dation for rehiring. She claims the decision was related to her public charges that the university discriminated against women.

Referring to Decker-Gregg's charges of sexual discrimination and misconduct on the part of certain teachers, Haston said, "She has taken a shotgun approach."

Haston said the case will strengthen the university's policy of not giving a teacher the reasons for his dismissal.

An appeals court has ruled that the university is not required to show cause for dismissal and furthermore, does not have to say anything because that would be a reason, Haston said.

He said that reasons have to be defended in court and it would be difficult to prove that a teacher does not relate to his students.



Photo by Linda Sissom

David Bragg, director of student programming, marks still another box as he awaits the overdue move that the student personnel office will make to the UC.

Student opinions differ on impeachment articles

by Michael Gigandet

A recent student opinion survey concerning the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment recommendations reveals diverse views about the sincerity of the ruling.

Although unscientific, the sampling showed a vast majority of students in support of the three articles of impeachment: obstruction of justice, abuse of power and contempt of Congress.

However, some students like Charles Burch, an Old Hickory senior, said, "It was a good railroad job. It is an argument over

who has the power. Congress is trying to override his (the President's) power."

Burch said Nixon will be impeached by the House, but the trial in the Senate will be "a different story."

Arlen Harris, a Nashville sophomore, emphatically supports the President's impeachment and said there should have been more than three articles.

"Impeachment is just part of the political process when someone has acted in violation of the law. It (the recommendation) has been late in coming," Harris said.

"It would be nice if he would resign. If we throw the President out it will not disrupt the system," he said.

Melvin Fox, a Pulaski senior, said the committee voted for partisan reasons and political interests.

"There's a lot of public pressure to impeach him," Fox said.

He added that it "looks rough in the Senate for the President."

Some students said that not every article warrants impeachment.

Phil Mather, a Nashville senior said he supports impeachment on the first article, but the abuse of power and contempt of Congress

were "valid but petty charges."

Rick Ross, Murfreesboro senior, said the committee acted out of public pressure not public interest.

Although an impeachment advocate, Ross stated, "no one has their hands clean; it's just whoever's hands are dirtiest."

Ross said Nixon will be impeached and should be convicted by the Senate.

Steve Johns, Smyrna freshman, said the President has not done "anything" for the country during his two terms.

"It will take four presidential terms to straighten out what he has done," Johns said.

Johns said that after looking at the evidence, they (the committee) found out why Nixon did not want to give up the tapes.

Charles Burch views the tape turnover differently. By using the tapes as evidence, Congress is in effect forcing the President to testify against himself, which is unconstitutional, he said.

Regarding the recommendation, most students interviewed reluctantly or exuberantly felt like Johns. "They've gone this far; they'll go all the way."

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TRACK: Terry Hoover, second place finisher in the two-mile run at the Tennessee State High School Championships, has signed a track grant-in-aid with MTSU. Hoover, a graduate of Murfreesboro Riverdale, has a personal best of 9:40.5 in his specialty.

"He should help us in the cross-country and in the long distance events where we were weak last year," Dean Hayes, Raider track mentor, said.

Harrison Salami, the 1974 Ohio Valley Conference champion in the discus, has returned to his homeland of Nigeria to compete in an international dual meet. The Sports Council of Nigeria selected Salami to represent his country against Ghana. The meet will be held Aug. 10-17.

With a run, jump and flip, Tommy Haynes, former Blue Raider All-American, charged to victory in last Saturday's All-Comer meet at Nashville's East High School. Haynes leaped over 21 feet for his winning effort, employing an experimental flip-jump in which he

somersaults in mid-air. Haynes stayed around long enough to win the 100-yard dash and a hurdles event before leaving Nashville.

BASKETBALL: Former Blue Raider Jimmy Powell has signed a contract to play with the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association.

FOOTBALL: A total of 28 teams from Tennessee and Kentucky will be on campus for the fourth annual MTSU Football Camp Aug. 18-23.

"This is the largest camp we've ever had," said Ron Bailey, camp director. "It will be nearly twice as big as last year." Bailey, an assistant coach at MTSU, said several teams had to be turned down because of the size of the camp.

He said a total of 1,643 players would attend the camp.

GENERAL: "Ride with the Raiders" bumper stickers are available free in the athletic office in Murphy Athletic Center, according to Jim Freeman, sports information director.

New Raiders impress Peck in East-West All-Star clash

by Wayne Kindness

Seven future Blue Raider footballers played in Friday's TSSAA All-Star football game held on Horace Jones Field. The West All-Stars won the clash, 20-17.

Playing for the victorious West squad were Johnny Carver, Tim Corn, Danny Joe Gregory, Ronnie Martin and Raymond Ray. Future Raiders on the East squad were LaVon Anderson and Mike Moore.

Six of the seven players were in the starting lineups for their respective teams.

Carver, starting at safety, was in on five tackles as well as intercepting one pass and breaking up another. The pass interception came in the last minute of the game to stop a drive by the East.

Gregory, who did not start but played much of the game at cornerback, intercepted two passes and broke up two others.

Moore, the East's starting fullback led his team in rushing with 80 yards in eight carries, including one for 51 yards and a touchdown.

Moore is the most recent Blue Raider signee, inking a grant-in-aid last Wednesday while on campus practicing for the All-Star game.

Corn, who started at defensive end, was in on seven tackles -- the fourth best defensive stats for

the West team.

Other starters for the West team were Martin at cornerback and Ray at offensive tackle; while Anderson started at defensive end for the East.

"I was impressed with the running of Moore," Blue Raider head coach Bill Peck said, "he had the best per-carry average of all the backs in the game."

"Anderson and Corn looked good at defensive end, although neither is a defensive end," Peck said. "Anderson, who looked quick Friday night, is primarily a nose guard, and Corn is a linebacker."

"Also it was the first time the defensive backs had played in a four-deep secondary," he added.

"I was pleased with the play of all seven," Peck said, "I watched them all week and was quite impressed. They were playing against the cream of the crop and showed they could compete with the 'big timers' (players signed by major universities)."

Two Vanderbilt signees, Ed Parrish and Dennis Harrison, were named the game's most valuable back and lineman respectively.

Parrish totaled 92 yards in 15 carries for one touchdown and caught one pass. Harrison played both offense and defense, catching one pass from his tight end position, and making five tackles as a defensive tackle.

Butterfield loses to OVC rival in Metro tennis tourney finals

by Scott Elliott

An old rivalry was renewed Saturday at Nashville's Centennial Tennis Center between MTSU's Bob Butterfield and Austin Peay ace Poncho Sanhueza, and in this round the Governor won.

Fighting for the Nashville Closed Championship singles title, Butterfield, a sophomore for the Blue Raiders, handed Sanhueza a 7-5 loss in the first set.

However, the native Chilean rallied to knock off Butterfield by identical 6-2 scores in the final two sets, giving him a second straight crown in the annual event.

Sanhueza, the tourney's top seed, had high praise for his opponent.

"Bob is a real hustler," he said. "He keeps you moving all the time."

MTSU coach Larry Castle reached the semi-finals but was also a victim of Sanhueza.



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