

Wednesday

July 3, 1974

Sidelines

Middle Tennessee
State University

Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130

Vol. 47 No. 65



Photo by Tim Hamilton

Linda Kite, a Tullahoma senior explains the basic swimming techniques to her class of young students.

Department chairmen resign posts

by Gina Jeter

Three department chairmen under the school of business and economics have been released to pursue other duties--Fowler Todd (business administration), Hans Mueller (economics and finance) and Charles Rolen (accounting and data processing).

Alex Simon, dean of the school, said Todd will continue to teach business administration and co-ordinate seminars, Mueller will be conducting research overseas and Rolen has accepted a position with another university.

"I firmly believe man should do what he or she wants to do," Simon said. "If one loves one activity as opposed to another, he will do best at that he loves."

Although the university's 1972-73 Self Study Report names the ac-

counting and data processing and business administration departments as two in which "lack of academic freedom ... seemed to be a problem," Simon said the resignations are not related to the report.

"The Southern Association (Committee) members that talked to me did not mention a problem in academic freedom," he said.

The dean said Todd has asked to be relieved of his administrative duties at the end of summer session and that no one has yet been chosen to assume his chairmanship.

Todd wished to step down in order to devote more time to professional activities--conducting seminars and institutes, Simon said. "He enjoys this work."

"He can continue to make a terrific contribution, especially at the

graduate level; he is exceptionally well-qualified," Simon said.

Herbert Jones is now serving as acting chairman of the accounting and data processing department and Barbara Haskew will be acting chairman of economics and finance, Simon said.

Haskew will be "acting" chairman "until she decides if she wants it," he said.

Jones "doesn't want the job," Simon said, and is taking the chairmanship "until someone can be hired."

"Hiring accountants that want to be administrators is like flying Greek airplanes," he said.

Simon predicted that Mueller "will emerge as an expert in the steel industry."

Mueller said he will be teaching in Brazil for at least a year but hopes to return to MTSU.

Wealthy candidates are 'out of touch' with people Elkins

by Bill Mason

Most gubernatorial candidates are wealthy politicians or businessmen and are out of touch with the "working class of people," according to Johnnie David Elkins, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Elkins, the assistant manager of a Nashville service station, appeared in Murfreesboro yesterday. The candidate, who works six or seven days each week, has been traveling via motorcycle throughout Middle Tennessee to campaign during his spare time.

"The other candidates are all rich politicians, and one's a rich

businessman," he said. "They don't know what the working people need."

Better education and a rise in per capita income will be the main goals of his administration, Elkins said. He cited the low ranking of Tennessee in relation to other states in both areas as evidence for the need for improvement.

"Law enforcement is very lax when criminals are concerned," he said, "but when it comes to something like wrong tags or no Metro sticker, they're really on the ball." Elkins said he would work for improvement of law enforcement agencies.

"I am in favor of capital punishment if it can cover the millionaire

as well as the man on welfare," Elkins said. "You never saw a millionaire go to the electric chair, did you?"

Elkins, who has limited campaign donations to \$20, said contributions to his campaign so far have totaled \$99.89. "I will disclose my contributors if any paper wants to print them," he said.

To increase state revenue, Elkins said he would push for a state income tax, but with an exemption for the first \$25,000 earned.

Although opposed to gambling, Elkins said he would place the question of pari-mutuel betting and state lotteries before the people in a referendum.

Elkins said he would try to cut down "a whole lot" on governmental spending. "One of the first things I'd do would be to sell the governor's jet," he said.

"We need something to help the small farmers," Elkins said. "They're being forced out of business. The cost to feed cows and hogs are more than they can make out of them."

Present strip mining laws should be enforced so that the coal companies will "be responsible for the land they destroy," he said. "The punishment for violation should not be just fines, but criminal penalties."

(continued on page three)

IN CONCERT



THE EARL SCRUGGS REVUE

JULY 15TH 8:00 P.M.

\$4.00 IN ADVANCE

\$5.00 AT THE DOOR

THE DRAMATIC ARTS AUDITORIUM

TICKETS ON SALE IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTER OFFICE



Photo by Linda Sissom

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Johnnie David Elkins of Nashville prepares to leave Murfreesboro on the motorcycle which has been his transportation during the campaign.

Elkins says Dunn is prejudiced

(continued from page one)

Whoever wins the Republican nomination "will be a loser," Elkins said, "not because of Water-gate but because of Dunn." He said Dunn will hurt the GOP candidates because he is "hardheaded

and prejudiced against minority groups."

Elkins said he expects to win the nomination and have the Democrats rally around his candidacy. Former state treasurer Tom Wiseman will be "the man to beat" in the primary, he said.

Wiseman names Dodd as campus coordinator

David Dodd, ASB president, has been named chairman of the MTSU chapter of Young Tennesseans for Wiseman, Tom Wiseman, Democratic primary candidate for governor, said yesterday.

Wiseman, seeking his party's nomination in the Aug. 1 primary along with 11 other Democratic candidates, praised Dodd while making the MTSU appointment.

"I am pleased to have David head up the campaign at MTSU," he said. "I have always been concerned with involving young people in the political process in this state, and David can help encourage such involvement."

Dodd, Liberty senior, said yesterday that he was "honored to serve as chairman of Mr.

Wiseman's campaign at MTSU."

"I have known him personally for three years and his past action has evidenced his concern for the young people of the state," he said. "Many times I have gone to him for help in student government related activities and he has never failed to provide much needed advice and assistance."

"There is no doubt in my mind that Tom Wiseman is the most qualified man running for governor," Dodd said.

A campus steering committee for Wiseman has also been appointed. Members on that committee are Ken Marshall, Roy Wilson, Jane Carroll, Lisa Marchesoni, Bill Russell and Wayne Hudgens.

Musicians, singers, dancers featured at 'Jamboree'

Bluegrass music, folk and gospel singing, buckdancing, spoon clacking and washboard rubbing are scheduled Saturday as part of an all-day contest in Smithville.

The third annual Smithville Fiddlers' Jamboree and Mountain Arts and Crafts Displays featuring 18 categories of competition, will be held on the public square.

The event modeled after Independence week celebrations at the turn of the century, will feature over 100 booths of authentic mountain and contemporary arts and crafts exhibits and sales.

Amateur country and bluegrass musicians, dancers and singers are invited to compete. Non-

competing guest performers are Larry Logan, harmonica concert artist, and the Rutherford Square Dancers of Murfreesboro.

Over 30,000 spectators are expected to attend the Jamboree. Ten camping grounds have been provided near the square.

Admission and the camping grounds are free.

The James Monroe Tennessee Blue grass Festival will be held from Thursday through Sunday at the Kineavista farm on the old Gatlinburg Road near Cosby, Tenn.

Mac Wiseman will present a Blue Grass Music Festival July 12-14 in Renfro Valley, Ky.

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3. 8 oz. Sirloin Strip	\$2.99	9. Chicken Dinner	\$2.39
4. 16 oz. T-Bone	\$4.29	10. Fish Dinner	\$2.39
5. 5 oz. Petite	\$2.19	11. Shrimp Dinner	\$2.39
6. 8 oz. Chopped Sirloin	\$1.99	12. Child's Plate	\$1.29
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Professor asks re-election to top state Demo committee

State Democratic Executive committeeman Ben Austin, an MTSU professor of sociology, announced his candidacy for re-election yesterday.

Austin, who was elected to his position on the Executive Committee in 1970, said he is seeking re-election in order to "make the Democratic party truly the party of the people and to provide a broader base for the party."

"During the last four years, the Democratic party had to look to the Executive Committee and Democratic legislators for leadership," he said. "As a result, the committee and the legislators have begun to work together to provide quality leadership."

The Democratic Executive Committee serves as a "board of directors" for the state party. Duties of the committee include the certification of party candidates, settling of disputes in close elections and the selection of party nominees to the Tennessee Supreme Court. The office of committeeman is an unpaid position.

"I do believe a strong committee is the closest to grass roots politics that we can get," he said.

Participation in our system by farmers, blue collar workers, minorities and youth is vital to the party, Austin said.

"Everyone has to have a voice in government and someone to represent them if we are truly going to have a democracy," he said.

While serving on the committee,

Austin sponsored resolutions to begin work on a new constitution and by-laws for the state party and to provide 100 per cent parity for Tennessee farmers. Austin's attendance record was one of the highest on the committee.

The resolution calling for a new party constitution and by-laws, which Austin introduced at the first committee he attended, eventually resulted in the formulation of rules which provide for participation by all segments of the Democratic party.

The farm resolution, written by Herschel Ligon, President of the Registered Farmers of America and introduced by Austin, called for the following actions:

- (1) to allow farmers to produce all the products they wish;
- (2) to allow farmers to sell their products on the open market;
- (3) to provide 100 per cent parity for all farmers who earn at least two-thirds of their income from the sale of agricultural products.

"We have a long way to go, but we have come a long way," Austin said.

A native of Rutherford County, Austin, 34, attended MTSU and received his B.S. degree in 1966 and his M.A. degree in 1970. He is currently working to obtain a Ph.D. from the University of Tennessee.

Austin married the former Gloria Wright. They have two children, Andy, 12, and Sue, 11. They reside at 1903 Gardner Dr. in Murfreesboro.



Democratic Committeeman Ben Austin looks through some books in his office.

Scruggs Revue to perform

For the third summer in four years the Earl Scruggs Revue returns to the Dramatic Arts auditorium, appearing July 15 at 8 p.m., Harold Smith, director of student programming, said Monday.

Advance tickets may be purchased at the University Center office and the Music Shop for \$4 each. Admission will be \$5 at the door.

Scruggs is best known for his composition "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," also known as the theme for "Bonnie and Clyde."

The Revue consists of Scruggs; his three sons, Gary, Randy and Steve; Jody Maphis and Josh Graves.

This will be the only concert this summer, Smith said. "We tried to schedule the Bluegrass Fest-

ival for this summer, but couldn't get all the performers here on the same day."

The Bluegrass Festival, however, has been scheduled for Sept. 21, he said. "We will have the best in the field."

The festival will be held on the front lawn of the UC, and will be free and open to the public, Smith added.

Already included in the program, scheduled to run from 2 p.m.-7 p.m., are Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys, the Second Generation, the Homegrown Bluegrass Band, Carl Tipton, Mac Wiseman and Lester Flatt and the Nashville Grass.

"We have spent a lot of money to get these acts," Smith said, "but we are still looking around."

File 13

Anyone wishing to sell advertising in the 1974-75 Midlander is asked to contact Nancy Nipper through Box 94 or 898-2815. There will be a 10 per cent commission on all ads sold. The position will be open through the summer. Anyone else wishing to work on Midlander is also asked to apply at the above numbers.

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Larry Bates

Your chance to be heard

On Wednesday, July 24, a mock election will be held on the MTSU campus so students can express their preferences for nominees for governor.

Twelve Democrats and four Republicans are competing for their party nominations.

Any MTSU student who is registered for the summer session is eligible to vote.



sponsored jointly by the ASB and Sidelines

Court strikes right-to-reply law

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Newspapers cannot be required to give free space to political candidates for replies to editorial attacks, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously last week.

In one of five decisions affecting freedom of speech and the press, the court struck down a 61-year-old Florida law challenged by the Miami Herald and other newspapers.

Only one other state, Mississippi, has such a law but the Justice Department was considering proposing federal legislation if the Florida law were upheld.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, speaking for the court, said the right-to-reply law "exact[s] a penalty on the basis of the content of a newspaper." He said the penalty included additional printing costs and "taking up space that could be devoted to other material the newspaper may have preferred to print."

"The choice of material to go into a newspaper and the decisions made as to limitations on the size of the paper, and content and the treatment of public issues and public officials - whether fair or unfair - constitute the exercise of editorial control and judgment," Burger wrote. "It has yet to be demonstrated how governmental regulation of this crucial process can be exercised consistent with the First Amendment guarantees of a free press."

The right-to-reply case arose when Pat L. Tornillo, a candidate for the Florida Legislature, sought space to reply to editorials in the Miami Herald. The Florida Supreme Court upheld the law and the Herald appealed. Major newspapers and other news organizations came to the Herald's support.

In Miami, Lee Hills, chairman and chief executive officer of Knight Newspapers Inc., and the Herald's publisher, said the court reaffirmed the basic principle that the government should not dictate the content of a free press.

The Knight Newspapers and most others routinely print replies to criticism," Hills said in a statement. "We believe that as editors we have an awesome responsibility to be fair to all points of view, and to seek out and publish those views."

"Our Miami Herald repeatedly printed the views of candidate Tornillo, but the editor balked when the candidate held a legal gun at the editor's head and threatened criminal penalties."

Tornillo, contacted in Miami, said he was surprised by the ruling. He said he believes the overwhelming majority of American citizens want a fair right-to-reply law which

would not infringe on freedom of the press.

"I completely disagree with the concept that such a law violates the First Amendment," Tornillo said. "Freedom of the press is not an absolute."

Justice Byron R. White filed a separate opinion agreeing with Burger's conclusions but dissenting in stinging terms from the court's decision on libel suits by private individuals.

Musical events set for clinic

A variety of musical activities will highlight the Southeast Instrumental Clinic here July 8-12, Joseph Smith, clinic director said.

Over 170 students and teachers have registered for the event, he said.

Lectures, demonstrations, rehearsals and recitals will be scheduled each day of the clinic, he said.

Recitals will be held nightly at 7:30 in the Dramatic Arts auditorium and will be open to the public, Smith said.

The final program will be devoted to small ensembles drawn from participants, he said. These groups will be selected during the week and conducted by featured clinicians and music faculty members.

Guests clinicians include Nilo Hovey, conductor; Mitch Markovick, percussion; Larry Skinner, trumpet; Bill Slocum, french horn; Charles Campbell, trombone; Don Butterfield, tuba; Rufus Long, flute; and Charles Bradley, clarinet.

Cost of the clinic will be \$55, per person, Smith said. This includes tuition, dorm rooms, meal ticket and insurance. The registration fee is \$10.

News Briefs

(from the Associated Press)

MOSCOW -- Leonid I. Brezhnev said Tuesday night he had reached agreement with President Nixon on further limiting anti-ballistic missile systems and curbing underground nuclear tests.

WASHINGTON -- California financier C. Arnolt Smith, a friend of President Nixon, was indicted by a federal grand jury Tuesday on charges of conspiring to misapply \$170 million in bank funds.

WASHINGTON -- Senate Republicans have quietly retained a lawyer to help them prepare for an impeachment trial in case the House votes to impeach President Nixon, congressional sources disclosed Tuesday.

Kool Club to collect to earn 'free' concert

The Kool Club will begin collecting donations Monday toward sponsoring a free concert for MTSU, Edd Hill, club president, said yesterday.

Hill said club members, to be identified by "Kool Club" sweat-shirts, will make a door-to-door effort in raising money for the event.

"The more money we raise, the more hip band we can have," Hill said. He estimated the cost of bringing a good band to MTSU at around \$1,200.

"Local concerts featuring good bands will give Rutherford County and MTSU a good name with other students and people in surrounding communities," he said. "A big local concert, especially one which is free, could keep people from going to Nashville for entertainment," he said.

L & M CAFE

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SIDELINES, Box 42, MTSU

Editorials

You have 'right to reply'

Student newspapers often have been criticized for being one-sided and/or negative in their editorial and news approaches.

This paper has come under fire several times, with the cry "unfair" rising above the other assorted complaints.

However, the policy of Sidelines has always been to give the people the right to reply to published articles.

A recent unanimous Supreme Court ruling has reaffirmed the press' constitutional freedom to decide for itself whether space should be granted for political candidates to respond to editorial criticism.

Any law which guarantees an individual space in a newspaper for his views infringes upon that newspaper's basic freedoms and could hamper its ability to report effectively.

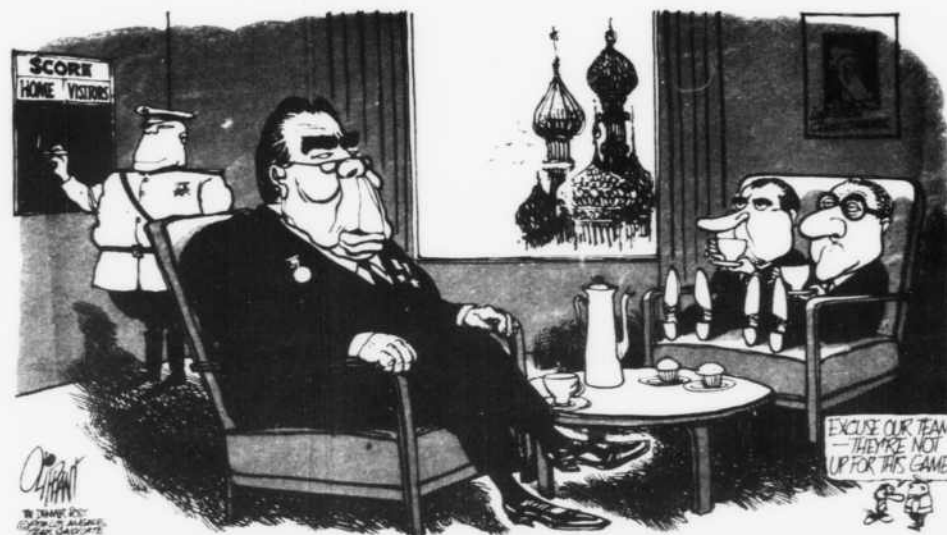
Only two states, Florida and Mississippi, have such laws. The court's decision renders them ineffective and prevents other states from similar regulations.

Public personalities and institutions have always been subject to close scrutiny by the press: not to defame, but to keep the public informed of accomplishments and shortcomings.

As do most daily newspapers, Sidelines makes every effort to print all pertinent viewpoints when reporting on controversial issues.

Sidelines also provides space for responses through news stories, columns and letters to the editor.

There are no university regulations forcing Sidelines to offer space for replies; indeed, such regulations would be illegal; however, as is the case with the professional press, Sidelines feels ethically bound to allow its readers to express their viewpoints--especially when they feel the newspaper has done them an injustice.



'YOU BOTH SEEM TO HAVE LOST SOME WEIGHT SINCE I SAW YOU LAST!'

Democrats worry as primary vote nears

by Larry Harrington

As Tennessee's Democratic gubernatorial primary grinds into its last sweat-soaked weeks, concern is growing among some Democrats that the winner may not be able to win over the Republican nominee in November.

Much of the worry centers around the possibility that former Congressman Ray Blanton of Adamsville will come out on top of the 12 man heap when the votes roll in August 1. Most of the voter surveys that have surfaced to date show Blanton with something more than 20 percent of the vote with the other candidates scoring several points below that. These surveys are not scientific polls, but they do indicate sizable residual support for Blanton as a result of his unsuccessful senate race two years ago. As can be expected, most voters say they are confused and undecided in the face of the large field of candidates. Blanton's people feel they can gather a portion of the undecided vote and win the nomination with around 30 per cent.

Two years ago Blanton carried his party's endorsement in the race against U.S. Sen. Howard Baker and was defeated by a sizable margin as significant numbers of traditionally Democratic blacks and liberals bolted in favor of Baker. Some Democrats fear a

repeat in this year's governor's race, especially if Blanton faces a Baker-type Republican like Lamar Alexander.

Blanton has made attempts to put a stop to such talk by emphasizing a populist stance on economic issues and by claiming to have supported civil rights legislation while he was in Congress. These efforts have met with limited success, however, with the West Tennessean still perceived by many blacks and liberals as an unacceptable nominee.

The Nashville Banner's endorsement of Blanton for the Democratic nomination and Alexander on the Republican side confirmed some Democrats' suspicions about Blanton's viability as a candidate in November.

"The Banner wants him (Blanton) to win the primary and then in the fall they'll endorse the Republican--Alexander they hope--and it'll be all over," one ranking Democrat said.

If all of this makes it sound as if Blanton's primary victory is a foregone conclusion, then it's wrong. Hudley Crockett could come on strong enough in West Tennessee and among the conservatives to hurt Blanton. In this case, Crockett could have a stab at the nomination, but so far problems raising money have held him back.

Of course, a lot of people would argue that Crockett is an unacceptable to as many Democrats as Blanton. This puts us at the crux of the problem which is the black and moderate to liberal Democratic vote is split almost literally seven ways for Sunday.

At the top of this group is former State Treasurer Tom Wiseman who has been campaigning for three years and built up a creditable organization in this length of time. He is rated as having a fair chance at the nomination.

Waverly Mayor Jimmy Powers has been counting on his experience as the former President of the Tennessee Municipal League to

help him out in the small towns and medium-sized cities across the state. An expected endorsement from 1970 gubernatorial nominee John Jay Hooker has not yet come through for Powers.

Stan Snodgrass, a candidate in the 1970 primary against Hooker, has been running for four years and in that time, of course, has pulled together some organization. However, he has not seemed to overcome the wrath he incurred from many Democrats by his failure to vigorously support Hooker in the general election.

Media candidate Chattanooga

(continued on page seven)

Sidelines

Wayne Kindness -- Editor-in-Chief
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Scott Elliott -- Sports Editor
Linda Sissom -- Chief Photographer

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Could Blanton beat Alexander for governor?

(continued from page six)

builder Franklin Haney has been spending money like mad for slick radio and television spots, but many veteran observers believe the post-Watergate voters are too

cynical to buy that type of candidate.

Oak Ridge banker Jake Butcher is also counting on money and media directed by Deloss Walker, the wizard who propelled Arkansas' Dale Bumpers into the governor's

chair over a crowded field of contenders in 1970. Walker's reputation is such that politicians keep looking over their shoulders for the Butcher train.

Former U.S. Senator Ross Bass jumped into the primary late, but he has been taking positions sure to attract elements of the black-labor coalition which used to support him.

Former State Atty. Gen. David Pack is counting on his experience in state government to attract votes. In spite of what is considered a good record when he was Commissioner of Insurance a few years ago, Pack's campaign has not caught on.

Then there is the only black candidate, Memphis consultant Washington Butler, who will undoubtedly pull some votes, es-

pecially from the Memphis inner-city.

Finally, Nashville service station attendant Johnnie Elkins ought to get the votes of a few who are disgusted with the bull being laid out by the 11 other hopefuls.

There is little chance that the legislature will pass a runoff law when they meet this week in Jonesborough as Wiseman has suggested. The nominee, whoever he is, will not get more than 30 percent of the vote.

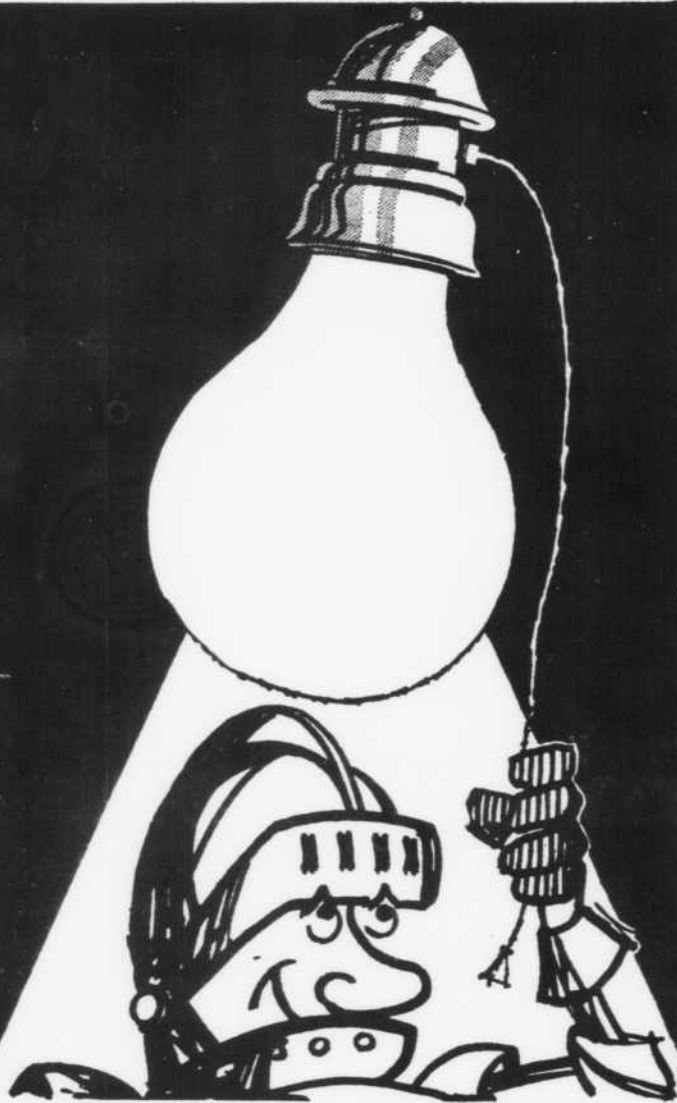
Those Democrats who don't see Blanton as an acceptable candidate have two choices--they can get behind one of the other candidates who they feel is better--an unlikely alternative, or they can go for broke, each riding his own horse as hard as possible.

If Blanton wins the Democratic nomination, the solidarity of the party will depend on who the Republican gubernatorial nominee is. Nat Winston is aligned with the despised Sen. Bill Brock and his nomination would encourage many Democrats to go along with Blanton. On the other hand, the nomination of Alexander, who is tied to the more moderate Baker forces, would raise the specter of the Blanton-Baker senate race two years ago.

Sidelines welcomes comments

Sidelines welcomes letters from readers on any pertinent subject. Letters should be typewritten and mailed to Sidelines, Box 42, MTSU.

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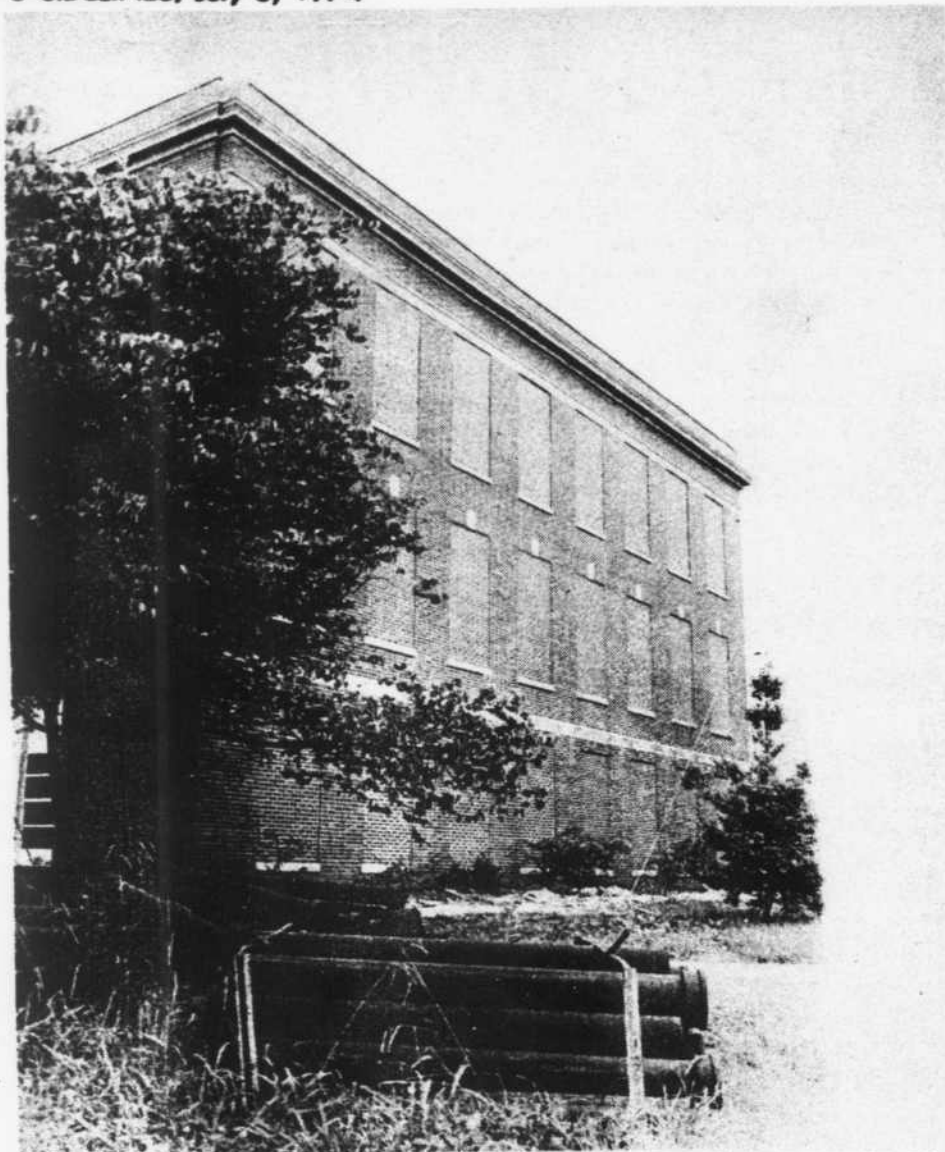


Photo by Tim Hamilton

Windows in the north and south walls of the old science building have been walled up in order to reduce the costs of cooling and heating the structure, campus planner Charles Pigg said. Renovation of the building is being done by Smyrna Hardware and Lumber Co.



Photo by Linda Sissom

Workmen continue renovation of the Student Union Building which will include the offices of MTSU student publications.

Student Union renovation ahead while Old Science work lags

Renovation of the Student Union Building is ahead of schedule but material shortages are hampering similar work on the Old Science Building, Charles Pigg, campus planner, said recently.

Pigg said door frames, an integral part of wall construction, have been hard to obtain, delaying work on the Old Science project, which is costing \$953,580.

A one-story office annex is being built to connect the old and new science buildings, he said. Other work includes air conditioning and redecoration of the old building.

Windows in the north and south sides of the building are being sealed to reduce costs for cooling and heating the structure, Pigg said.

Pigg said the \$1,248,000 renovation and redecoration of the Student Union Building is ahead of schedule.

Two-thirds of that work, which includes air conditioning and elevator installation has been completed, he said. Ewing F. Cartwright Co., contractor for the project, is to finish the work by mid-December.

This Independence Day, take time to consider . . .

Consider the heritage of this nation and those, in the past and at present, who have sacrificed themselves for a cause they believed in.

Consider the freedoms we enjoy and sometimes take for granted--the right to free speech and movement, the right to worship as we please, the right to own property and choose our own profession, the right to 12 years of costless education.

Consider the affluence of America and its people and the fact we enjoy the highest standard of living in the world.



Consider also the injustices that still exist in this nation and the solid, affirmative action needed to eliminate them in both government and our own minds.

Consider the current crisis in government and the means available in a democracy to replace those who corrupt power.

And remember always that patriotism does not mean waving the flag but respecting it.

America is only what we make it

'Seniors' to enroll free

Tennessee residents 60 years old and older may attend MTSU or any other state college or university with the exception of a medical school, without being required to pay any type of fees.

A law passed recently by the state legislature provides for non-credit admission of older citizens as auditing students when space is

available free of charge. President M. G. Scarlett said.

No grades or academic credit of any type will be given to the auditing students, but a record will be kept of the courses taken in the program, he said.

Scarlett said no high school diploma is required of the special students and no bachelor's degree is needed to audit a graduate course.

The text of the legislation creating the program reads. "Persons 60 years old or older, who are domiciled in Tennessee, may audit courses at any state-supported college or university without paying tuition charges, maintenance fees, student activity fees or registration fees; however, this privilege may be limited or denied by the college or university on an individual basis according to space availability. Provided further, that the provisions of this act shall not apply at medical schools."

Classes up 'junior' training

About 60 high school students participate in the Upward Bound program during the summer through courses in math, reading and drama, Bob Womack, director, said.

Students from Murfreesboro, Shelbyville and Lewisburg participate in the seven-week program which also provides for cultural and recreational experiences, Womack said.

Each participant is sent on a recommendation of their high school teachers and guidance counselors, he said.

"Our goal is to better equip these students for the appropriate post-high school education," Womack said.

Students are provided with cultural experiences by trips to Opryland, Six Flags Over Georgia and an Atlanta Braves baseball game, Womack said.

The federally funded program is "described as one of the best programs in the nation," Womack said. Presently, there are 200

programs in the United States. University and public school teachers are included on the staff, he said.

"One of the highlights is the drama presentation at the end of the program," Womack said. Every student participates in what is considered "one of the most valuable aspects of the program."

During the academic year, students return twice a month to continue the stress and emphasis on cultural events, Womack said.

The program has been sponsored here for seven years, Womack said.

Powers plans campaign visit

Waverly mayor Jimmy Powers, a Democratic gubernatorial candidate, will make a campaign stop in Murfreesboro today.

Powers, who was one of the first candidates to announce for the Democratic nomination, will hold a press conference at 10 a.m. in city hall on N.E. Broad St.

Other local campaign stops will include visits to the State Farm Insurance building, selected city neighborhoods and the downtown area, Sandra Garant, a Powers campaign aide, said.

Recently, Powers was one of four Democratic candidates to attack state economic development commissioner Pat Choate's policies, calling them "empire building and an example of developmental idiocy."

Powers called for a massive highway building program in the state Monday, and attacked Gov. Winfield Dunn's highway policies.

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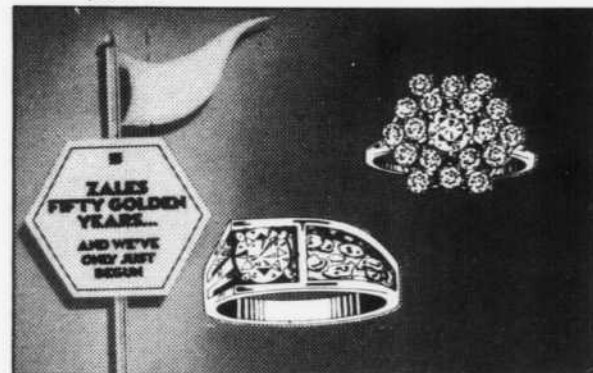
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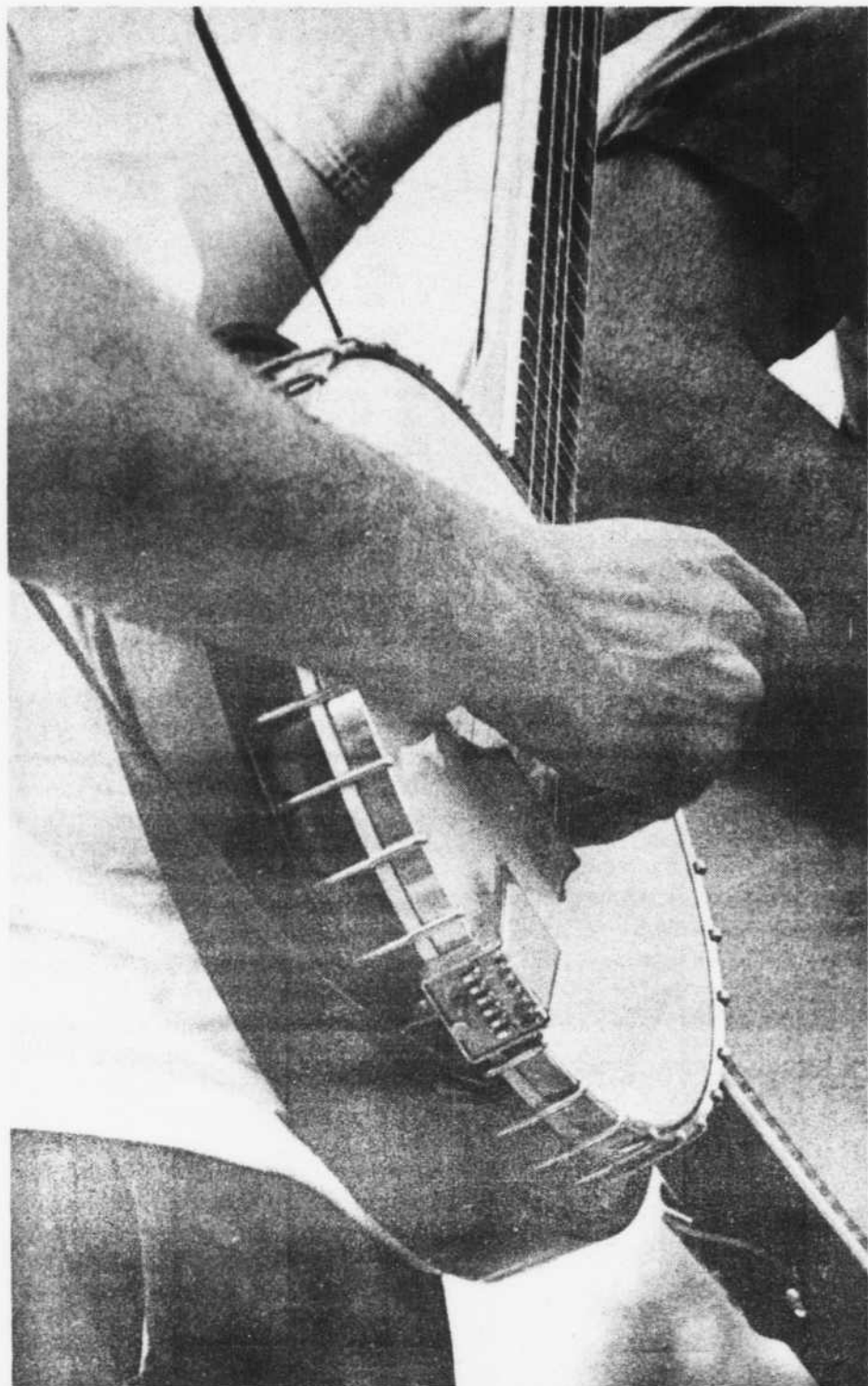
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All items subject to prior sale. Items illustrated not necessarily those on sale.

Illustrations enlarged



'Pickin' and grinin'



Despite the hot weather, several hundred local bluegrass lovers attended the first "Pickin' and Grinin' Jamboree" last weekend at Mercury Plaza Shopping Center.

In addition to competition in four categories, those who attended were entertained by a special performance of the Homegrown Bluegrass Boys and the Rutherford County Square-dancers.

Winners included Mike McBride (best guitar), Johnny McLaran (best banjo) and the Homegrown Bluegrass Boys (best bluegrass band). Prizes for the winners totaled \$475.

Judges of the competition included Vic Ames of the Ames Brothers singers, Clyde Cromwell, Jr. and Ben Austin.



Photos by Linda Sissom and Tim Hamilton

Stanford signs two area standouts to baseball pacts

Two area junior college standouts have signed to play baseball at MTSU for the next two years.

Blue Raider Coach John Stanford announced the signing of catcher-first baseman Randy Darnell of Volunteer State and centerfielder Wade Collins of Martin College.

Darnell, who prepped at Gallatin High School, is a 6-0, 180 pounder. He had a .321 batting average at Vol State, playing first base, and was named the teams top de-

fensive player and most consistent performer.

He will major in physical education at MTSU.

Collins was a versatile athlete at Lawrenceburg High School, lettering in three sports, football, basketball and baseball.

He batted .350 at Martin College this past season, hitting eight home runs and driving in 45 runs.

Collins will major in business at

MTSU.

Darnell and Collins are the second and third baseball signees for

the Blue Raiders this year. They join pitcher Danny Neal of Columbia State, who signed earlier.

Castle charges in Metro tourney; Butterfield remains in contention

by Scott Elliott

An old cigar smoking football mentor once lamented, "Those that can play, and those that can't coach."

Last weekend in the Nashville Municipal Tennis Tournament at Centennial Park, MTSU coach Larry Castle proved he could do both by whipping Belle Meade pro Thay Butchee in three sets 6-2, 3-6, and 7-6.

Castle's victory over Butchee, the ninth-ranked player in Tennessee and his subsequent win over John Burch, earned him the right to meet Nashvillian Chris Dickens today in the quarter-finals.

"I'm not playing at my peak," Castle said. "It's going to take a lot of effort to beat Dickens. He's a very steady player. I'll play my

own game--serve and volley--and try to put him away quick."

Castle is unranked in the state, but said a good showing in this tournament could be a "stepping stone" to a ranking.

"Some of the best players in the state are entered in this tournament," he said. "The competition is very stiff with players like Carl Robinson and Rip Trammel entered."

The tournament, entered by 1,092 players, will conclude on Saturday.

Another hopeful from MTSU is Bob Butterfield, a player on Castle's team last year. Butterfield ousted Randy Smith Moody.

Dick, a former instructor in the health, physical education and recreation department, was beaten in the quarter-finals 6-2, 6-2. Moody is in the semi-final round.

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