

Gubernatorial mock election scheduled for today

by Lisa Marchesoni

Gubernatorial candidates of the Democratic and Republican parties will be chosen today during the ASB-Sidelines sponsored campus mock election from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the basement of the UC.

"All students as well as faculty members and administrative staff personnel are encouraged to vote in the mock election because August 1 is only a little over a week away," David Dodd, ASB president said.

It is time for people to decide who they prefer to be the next governor or the nominee of their party, Dodd said.

A university identification card is required to vote in the election. The card must be presented at the polls.

"The mock election is not only an opportunity for individuals to be heard but an opportunity for campus organizations to put an effort into

their candidate's campaign," Bill Mason, Sidelines managing editor said.

The winning candidate in the mock election can consider the election as a "boom" to his campaign, he said.

"The election is an opportunity for the university community to vote as a bloc for the candidates they support," Mason said.

ASB and Sidelines plan to conduct a mock gubernatorial election before the November general election, Dodd said.

Candidates in the Democratic primary are Ross Bass, Ray Blanton, Jake Butcher, Washington Butler, Hudley Crockett, Johnnie Elkins, Franklin Haney, David Pack, Jimmy Powers, Stan Snodgrass, Charles Vick and Tom Wiseman.

Nominees in the Republican primary are Lamar Alexander, Dortch Oldham, Melvin Waldron and Nat Winston.

Sidelines

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Finding jobs for Tennesseans top problem - Haney

Finding jobs for all Tennesseans is the number one problem the next governor will have to face, according to Franklin Haney, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Haney, a millionaire Chattanooga developer, appeared in Murfreesboro Friday. He is one of 12 Democrats seeking their party's

nomination.

"I believe the governor of this state should be concerned that every Tennessean has the opportunity to make a good living for himself and his family, and a large part of this will be insuring that everyone has a good job," Haney said.

Jobs for people in commercial

firms are particularly needed because many people are leaving the state to find commercial jobs, he said.

"Any one of the candidates could be good governors if they had unlimited funds," Haney said, "but since state funds are indeed limited, the governor needs to be a good financial officer."

Haney said his experience in business makes him the best choice for governor.

Trust in government is an issue which is of primary importance to the voters, Haney said.

"Candidates this year are going to be judged on their integrity above and beyond all their other capabilities," he said. "Tennesseans want to know more than what a candidate feels about a particular issue, they want to know what he will do to restore political honesty."

Haney said he will disclose all of his campaign contributions and said he felt all other candidates should do the same.

"If I am elected, I will make all my cabinet members disclose all their personal income and assets," he said.

The people of Tennessee want a man in office who is dedicated to his family, his religion and public service, Haney said.

"I am morally against the death penalty, even though polls show that almost 80 per cent of the people are in favor of it," he said.

"In my opinion, the people who have been executed have been the poor and the blacks because they haven't had all the advantages of other people," he said.

Haney said the polls show him making steady progress against Ray Blanton, who he said will not be able to defeat the Republican candidate in November.

"However, I expect all of us (the Democratic candidates) to get together and support the Democratic nominee," he said.

Haney denied reports that he is spending over \$1 million in his primary campaign. "Our budget was planned at about \$600,000," he said.

Snodgrass cites 'moral and ethical state' of politics

by Bill Mason

The moral and ethical state of politics is the most important issue to Tennesseans, according to Stan Snodgrass, a Democratic candidate for governor in the Aug. 1 primary.

Snodgrass, who made an unsuccessful bid for the gubernatorial nomination against John J. Hooker in 1970, was in Murfreesboro for the opening of his campaign headquarters Saturday. About 25 people attended the event.

"People are worried about the moral and ethical state of politics in Tennessee and in the nation," Snodgrass said. "This is more important to many people than several other issues."

"I think people are looking for political direction. They want a revival of the political spirit that will reaffirm their belief in the whole political system," he said.

There is a need to get people in government who will set the moral standards for all the people, Snodgrass said.

The high cost of living is also of great importance to Tennesseans, he said.

"We need to do something about the high interest rates, inflation and the large amount of government spending," Snodgrass said.

"The whole cost of living is affected by taxes, and I don't see any need for at least another two years for any additional taxes including a state income tax," he said.

Snodgrass said the next governor should not accelerate government beyond the available revenues.

"I don't think we can or ought to cut back on state spending,"

Snodgrass said. "We still have many improvements that need to be made."

Snodgrass said he expects his campaign to gain momentum during the last few weeks, and he predicted he will win the nomination.

"I have always supported the Democratic nominee," said Snodgrass, who denied charges that he balked at supporting party nominees in 1970 and 1972.



Stan Snodgrass, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, politics on the courthouse lawn in downtown Murfreesboro last night during a rally of his local supporters.

Photo by Linda Sissom

Roberson hits monopoly 'takeover'

Action needs to be taken to slow down "the takeover of services by monopolies," according to State Sen. Jim Roberson, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Public Service Commissioner.

Roberson, who has been a state senator for six years, made a campaign appearance in Murfreesboro Friday. He said Cathy Ferris has been named his Rutherford County campaign manager.

"We need someone on the Public Service Commission who will try to alter the direction of it and the direction it seems to have taken," he said.

Roberson said other candidates for the position and those now sit-

ting on the commission have been "paid off" by the large utility companies and other special interests.

"The present incumbent (Z.D. Adkins) is seeking the help of companies with cases before the commission," he charged. "What better way to get a favorable ruling on a rate hike is there than to give the commissioner an endorsement?"

Roberson said the establishment of legal monopolies may be the only way to get "some semblance of service to the people."

"Where I disagree with what has been done in the past is that they have put the utility first and the consumer second," he said.

"The U.S. government must be the one to change TVA," Roberson said. "The Public Service Commission can only regulate the supplies directly under its control."

Roberson said he wants to place all public utilities in Tennessee under P.S.C. control, including small companies such as the Nashville Utility Company.

"I can see no rhyme or reason for the telephone company to demand one month's payment in advance or the tremendous charges for installation," he said. "It costs \$200 for a person to get a telephone installed, and a student or a young married person can't pay it."

Gallery announces fall photo shows

Photographic exhibits for the campus photographic gallery for the fall semester have been announced by Harold Baldwin, gallery curator.

Baldwin released the following schedule:

- Sept. 8 to Sept. 26 - Charles W. Sanders, California State University, San Jose, Calif.;
- Sept. 29 to Oct. 17 - Harry Callahan, New York;
- Oct. 20 to Nov. 7 - Fred Pleasure, New York;
- Nov. 10 to Nov. 27 - Oliver A. Schuchard, University of Missouri, Columbia,
- Dec. 8 to Dec. 17 - MTSU Student Exhibition.

Rate will fluctuate

Electric bills to increase

by Gina Jeter

August and September home electric bills for power used in July will reflect the rising price of coal used by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The new factor in figuring bills, the fuel escalator adjustment clause or the coal clause, will add 46 cents per 1,000 kilowatt-hours to charges based on meter readings after Aug. 1, Clyde Bush, office manager of the Middle Tennessee Electric Membership Corporation, said Monday.

Customers of the Murfreesboro Electric Department will not begin receiving bills containing the increase until Sept. 5, office manager Mary Tankersley said.

Bush said the average home uses 1,800 kilowatt-hours of electricity monthly, but that the figure varies

among individual homes and with the seasons.

The actual increase to the average home in August will be 83 cents, Bush said, "and that's not very big."

The increase of 46 cents per 1,000 kilowatt-hours is based on the cost of coal to TVA in June, Bush said, and may not be the amount added to bills in subsequent months.

"It could go up or down monthly depending on the price of coal," Bush said.

"Coal is now costing TVA about \$7.50 a ton, but the price is expected to double in the next three years," he said.

Bush said electricity in the Tennessee Valley region is still cheaper than any other areas of the country except for Portland, Ore.

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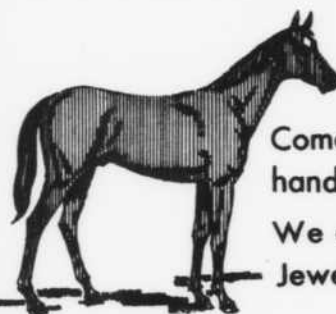
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Applications ready for Senate interns

Applications for intern, research and fellows programs with Sen. William Brock's office are available in office 322B of Old Main, Frank Essex, assistant professor of political science, said.

The programs provide college students, both undergraduate and graduate, as well as persons possessing substantive expertise, an opportunity to take part in the activities of a Senate office, Essex said.

Financial support cannot be provided most participants in the programs.

Internships are primarily for college students, with interns performing various office duties including letter writing, casework, filing, press work, and typing.

Interns usually perform their activities on a full-time basis. Applications are now being taken for the fall, spring and summer terms of the 1974-75 school year.

Researchers are graduate students and selected undergraduate students who serve in research and writing capacities such as speech writing and projects dealing with legislative matters, Essex said.

Fellows are advanced graduate students, college professors or other professionals actively working within their area of expertise to provide substantive materials leading to policy statements and legislation.

Financial assistance is sometimes available for fellows at the rate of \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year, and fellows generally remain in the office at least six months, Essex said.

Possibility of firecracker ban doubles sales

by Michael Gigandet

A possible government ban on firecracker sales has caused a lot of consumer antagonism and doubled the sale of firecrackers in the Murfreesboro area, according to George Chumley, manager and president of Stop Inc.

"Volume sales are slightly better than doubled for the month of June. We are still well ahead of our sales for last year this time," Chumley said.

In May the federal government announced that it was imposing a ban on the sale of firecrackers, but relented for 30 days because of strong objections raised by the fireworks industry.

The 30 days expired last week, but the ban was not reinstated. A hearing to decide the fate of the ban will be held in the future, Chumley said.

Chumley, who owns another store on I-40, estimated that four per cent of his customers feel the ban is a good thing. He said 96 per cent feel the ban is not necessary and resent the increase in government control.

"There is quite a lot of revenue derived from fireworks. The ban is not necessary," Chumley said.

Dave Kellerman, an associate

of Ghem Fireworks and Sandy's Fireworks and Gifts, said the ban was confusing and noted a "good increase" in business.

"Why don't they outlaw BB guns. Anything can hurt you if it is used incorrectly," he said.

"A majority of people feel it is up to individuals to use what they want if they use it in a proper way,"

he said.

Kellerman said that fireworks are a "very seasonal business" and that it was "still pretty good" even though July 4 has passed.

Some fireworks dealers are stockpiling firecrackers in hopes that prices will rise as more and more dealers quit selling them, Kellerman said.



Photo by Linda Sissom

Will July 4 ever be the same? A threatened ban on firecrackers is causing consumers to wonder and to stockpile the traditional noisemakers.

Meeting fails to resolve J, K thefts problems

by Wayne Kindness

No solutions concerning thefts of furnishings from the lobbies of J and K apartments were reached in a meeting held last Wednesday, Ivan Shewmake, assistant dean of students, said Monday.

Shewmake and Judy Smith, dean of women, met with approximately 15 residents of the apartments to

listen to complaints and attempt to come up with an "equitable and satisfactory" solution.

"We want to give the students a voice," Smith said, "and determine what limitations they would want."

Three alternatives were suggested at the meeting:

- Close the lobbies altogether.
- Take all unnecessary items from the lobbies.
- Lock the lobbies at 2 a.m.

"I would hate to give up the lobbies," Smith said; "if we close them down, then we have lost something for a certain group of students."

Shewmake said a meeting of all the residents would be held at the beginning of the fall semester in order to decide what to do.

"It is not right for those to continue to have to pay for the stolen items," he said, "but the school cannot continue to replace those

things. The lobby is not a distribution point for furniture for Rutherford County--it does have to be paid for."

The lobbies are handled more or less on an honor system Shewmake said, and it is up to the residents to be responsible for them.

"The fair thing to do," he said, "would be to catch and prosecute the thieves, but that is not easily done."

"There is one extremely good thing about the meeting," Shewmake said, "and that is we could get together with the students and try to work out a problem."

"It was a productive meeting," Smith said, "but I was disappointed there were not more people there."

Sometime following Wednesday's meeting more furniture was stolen from one of the lobbies, Shewmake said.

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Roberson best man for PSC

With the actual primary only eight days away, MTSU students, faculty, administration and staff have the opportunity to express their preferences for party nominees for governor of Tennessee in today's ASB-Sidelines mock election.

However, the selection of a party gubernatorial candidate is not the only important decision facing voters on Aug. 1; the selection of a candidate for public service commissioner will be just as vital.

The Public Service Commission is supposed to regulate the legal monopolies of the state--the private utility districts, the telephone company, private trucking firms, bus lines and railroads.

In the past, the PSC has done little regulating; instead, it has approved rate increase after rate increase, responding to the wishes of the monopolies.

Of primary concern to the voters should be the question: Which candidate will be more responsive to the consumer and less responsive to the whims of big business?

In the Republican primary, Jane Hardaway is running unopposed; but in the Democratic primary, the real need for close scrutiny is apparent. Democratic candidates are incumbent Z.D. Adkins, insurance executive Joe Carr Jr. and State Sen. Jim Roberson.

Considering the past record of the PSC, Democrats should look for a replacement for Adkins. Of the other two candidates, only one has a record of long service to the people of Tennessee--Roberson.

Both Carr and Roberson have voiced attitudes of being the consumer's advocate, but Roberson's achievements in the State Senate provide proof that he can get the job done.

Sidelines endorses Jim Roberson.

Editorials



'I WISH I COULD SHARE YOUR OPTIMISM, JIM, BUT TO ME IT ALL LOOKS RATHER HOPELESS--THE NFL WILL NEVER SETTLE THIS STRIKE BY FALL!'

Sidelines

Wayne Kindness -- Editor-in-Chief
 Gary Keel -- Advertising Manager
 Norman Vetter -- Production Supervisor

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.

VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE

Mock election

VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE

Today!



Sample ballot

<u>Democrats</u>	Jimmy Powers
Ross Bass	Stan Snodgrass
Ray Blanton	Charles Vick
Jake Butcher	Tom Wiseman
Washington Butler	<u>Republicans</u>
Hudley Crockett	Lamar Alexander
Johnnie Elkins	Dortch Oldham
Franklin Haney	Melvin Waldron
David Pack	Nat Winston

MTSU students, faculty members and staff will have the opportunity to express their preferences for party nominees for governor of Tennessee. This will be the only chance for these people to make themselves heard before the August 1 primaries. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Sponsored jointly by the ASB and Sidelines

Cycle safety class will close today

Today is the last day to register for the motorcycle rider safety course, a continuing education activity, which begins tomorrow at 5 p.m.

The emphasis of the course will be on crash avoidance, and will include classroom instruction and riding skill development, according to James Wiseman, director of the activity.

Registration for the course can be made at the business office.

The class will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. from July 25 to Aug. 20. The registration fee is \$16 and late registration on a space available basis will be held on the first class meeting.

Persons not enrolled in the university are eligible to participate in the activity, and it is open to all ages old enough to ride. Participants must provide their own motorcycle and furnish proof of insurance, although there will be limited enrollment for those who cannot provide their own motorcycle.

The first class meeting will be held in the driver education room in Murphy Athletic Center, and the highway safety instructional facility will also be used for class purposes.



High school majorettes as well as drum majors, rifle and flag units and musicians from four area high schools practice seven and one-half hours a day during the week-long band camp. Climaxing the session will be a performance at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Murphy Center parking lot. About 350 students are participating in the second clinic.

Photo by Bobo Loy

File 13

The Presbyterian Student Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. today in the "Morgue" at 217 E. College St. Ed Taylor will speak on the obstacles to true discipleship, and anyone may attend. Refreshments and volleyball will follow.

Blind readers may borrow braille copies of the narrative of the historic Battle of Stones River. The account of the battle fought around Murfreesboro during the Civil War is available by calling 893-9501.

Sonya Butcher, wife of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jake Butcher, will be in Murfreesboro Friday at 10 a.m. to open the Rutherford County Jake Butcher for Governor headquarters at 816 W. Lytle St.

Betty Blanton, wife of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ray Blanton, will visit the Murfreesboro Blanton for Governor headquarters at the University Inn at 1 p.m. today.

Buford Pusser will appear at Mercury Plaza shopping center Friday night from 4:45 to 5:30 in a rally for Ray Blanton Democratic candidate for governor.

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News Briefs (from the Associated Press)

CHATTANOOGA - Melvin Waldron, acknowledging he's the fourth man in a three-man race, says those who don't vote for him should vote for Dortch Oldham in the GOP governor's primary on Aug. 1.

It may be like donating food stamps to the Kennedys in a battle of riches between the Rockefellers and the Fords, but Melvin Waldron's endorsement of Dortch Oldham could start a last-minute trend.

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. - Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Tuesday the House should "not pass the buck" to the Senate to impeach the President because the American people will not accept that.

He told reporters that he, Nixon and Nixon's defense lawyer, James D. St. Clair, feel there is no evidence of major crimes against the President.

Ziegler said he doesn't think the House will vote for impeachment.

WASHINGTON - The House reversed itself Tuesday and voted to impose strong environmental controls on mountaintop strip mining. The vote came as sponsors of the strip mining bill continued their four-day-long battle to protect the measure from weakening amend-

WASHINGTON - The Senate passed and sent to the House yesterday a bill authorizing the death penalty in certain cases involving the hijacking of aircraft.

The bill, passed by voice vote without dissent, would allow the death penalty if a hijacking results in the death of another person.

ATHENS, GREECE - Constantine Caramanlis was sworn in as the new Greek premier yesterday, less than three hours after his triumphant Caramanlis follows in the wake of the resignation of Premier Adamantios Androutsopoulos' military-backed regime.

Student pols must register

Students planning to campaign actively for candidates running for nomination or election on the Aug. 1 ballot should apply for temporary university recognition, Robert MacLean, dean of student services, said yesterday.

MacLean said temporary recognition would entitle the group to the use of university facilities such as tables or space in the UC which they would not be able to use if unrecognized.

"Because of the nature of the primary campaigns, which will be concluded after Aug. 1, we felt that temporary recognition would be all that a campus political group would need," MacLean said.

He said five persons must be members of the group in order for recognition to be granted. A faculty adviser must also be included in the group, he said.

After temporary recognition, the group must apply at the UC office for use of facilities there. Any other campus activity should be cleared with Dean of Students Robert LaLance.

Recognition of the political groups will be withdrawn after Aug. 1, MacLean said.

Application forms for recognition may be obtained in his office in the administration building.

Print shop employee Bill Underwood adjusts one of the presses at the unit's new location in the Smith Hall basement. For a small fee, the shop will handle jobs for students.



Photo by Linda Sissom

Court decision to 'crush' Nixon, says former law professor

by Gina Jeter

"It will be crushing for Nixon."

So predicts former MTSU professor Norman Parks about the Supreme Court decision in the case of "The United States of America vs. Richard Nixon."

Parks speculated Monday that the court will order the President to surrender the tapes subpoenaed by Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski without tackling the fundamental questions raised by Nixon's claim of executive privilege. "The court will not sustain him in his use of executive privilege, but they may not speak directly on it," he said.

So the question concerning the court's expected decision against Nixon, Parks said, is: "Will it be unanimous or will the 'Minnesota twins'--Chief Justice Warren Burger and 'me too' Harry Blackmun--hold out?" Both are Nixon appointees.

Parks, who taught constitutional law for about 40 years, said he has been "living with the court" for an awfully long time.

What does Parks think of Nixon's executive privilege? "That is his theory; there is no executive privilege for concealing criminal information," he said.

'I would hate to celebrate '76 with him in the White House. Think of the jump--from Washington to Nixon!'

- Norman Parks, former MTSU professor

If Nixon defies a Supreme Court order to release tapes, his action would be the "clincher" for impeachment and removal from office, Parks said.

He raised another worry: "If Nixon complies, will there be serious omissions in these as in other tapes and transcripts?"

The latest transcript led to doubts that the purported date of the recording was incorrect. In the transcript, Nixon talked in specific terms about the length of Gordon Liddy's prison sentence although the sentencing was not announced until a day after the tape was reportedly made.

Presidential lawyer James St. Clair explained Monday that Nixon's comment was based on speculation that Liddy would receive the maximum punishment.

"There's something wrong when you've got to be apologizing and explaining all the time," Parks said.

The Supreme Court's decision will have added importance, Parks said, because it could determine whether the President would have

to surrender more tapes than now subpoenaed by Jaworski if the House of Representatives voted for impeachment.

However, Parks said he thinks most of the evidence is already in.

Is there sufficient evidence to oust Nixon? "I feel he can be impeached and removed on something he can't be sent to prison for," Parks said.

However, St. Clair is contending in his defense that a President can be expelled from office only on proof of criminal wrongdoing.

The meaning of "high crimes and misdemeanors" has never officially been decided, Parks said, but high crimes can be political--not just legal.

"A lot of people would go to prison for what he (Nixon) did on his income tax. He can't blame that on his lawyers. When you sign your name to that income tax return it becomes yours," Parks said.

Should Nixon go? "Certainly he has brought this country to a low level. He's doing nothing; he can do nothing. I would hate to celebrate '76 with him in the White House. Think of the jump--from Washington to Nixon!"

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LaLance outlines campus disciplinary procedure

by Bill Mason

Procedures followed when a student is charged with a violation of a university regulation were outlined by Dean of Students Robert LaLance in a meeting with ASB Supreme Court members Monday night.

LaLance reviewed the disciplinary procedures which were drawn up by the All Campus Rules Committee, which is composed of administrators, faculty members and students. Dean of Women Judy Smith, Dean of Men Paul Cantrell and Assistant Dean of Students Ivan Shewmake also attended the meeting.

When a student is alleged to have violated some university regulation, the student deans (LaLance, Smith, Cantrell and Shewmake) are charged with the initial investigation to see if the allegation merits

further action, LaLance said.

During this initial investigation, one of the deans will talk with the accused student and the witnesses to the alleged action. The student will be advised of his right not to incriminate himself, told what the charge is against him, given the opportunity to refute the charge

All students advised of legal rights

and asked to sign a written summary of what was said during the meeting with the dean, he said.

At this point, the dean will have the option of dropping the charge or taking further action on it.

If the dean feels there is enough evidence to merit further action, the student has two alternatives of

action open to him. He may have the dean decide what penalty will be imposed, or he may elect to have the matter sent to one of the university's formal judicial bodies, LaLance said.

Three requirements must be met before the dean will decide what action will be taken against the student: the student must request this course of action; the dean must agree to this course of action; and the student agrees to accept the dean's penalty and is aware of what that decision is before he makes the decision, LaLance said.

If the student asks for a hearing before one of the university judicial bodies, the case is given to the University Routing Committee, which will decide which of the courts the case will go to. The Routing Committee is composed of the ASB Attorney General, the chairman of the University Disciplinary Committee and the Dean of Students.

At this time, the student is told when the hearing will take place.

Decision can be made in court or by dean

what the charge is against him, what his procedural and personal rights are in court and what avenues of appeal will be open to him, he said.

The university judicial bodies are the ASB Traffic Court and the ASB General Sessions Court (in which Shewmake is the adviser and approving power), the ASB Supreme Court (in which LaLance is the adviser and approving power) and the University Discipline Committee (in which Vice President for Student Affairs Harry Wagner is the adviser and approving power).

In the approving process, the deans have the same three prerogatives as the appellate courts: to sustain the recommendation of the court; to reverse the recommendation of the court; to remand the recommendation for disciplinary action.

Any appeal of the decision of a court must be made within 48 hours through LaLance. An appeal will be granted only if there is reasonable evidence of procedural error or if new evidence is uncovered.

Only one appeal will be allowed. Any appeal will go to the next high-

Only one appeal allowed to accused

est judicial body, LaLance told the court.

The University Disciplinary Committee is the highest university court, but handles only appeals.

Only the recipient of a disciplinary sentence will be granted the right to appeal. The prosecuting authorities do not have the right of appeal, LaLance said.

Students may litigate outside of the university system but civil courts will not usually accept a case until all avenues of university procedure are exhausted, including an appeal to President M. G. Scarlett and the State Board of Regents, LaLance said.

When search and seizure of a student's property and person is involved, three circumstances are involved: the dean or the security

Warrant or consent needed for search

officer will try to get the consent of the student involved in writing and will tell him what action is being taken; the university officer will obtain a search warrant from LaLance which will have a statement of charges from a reliable source; or the university officer will be in hot pursuit of the suspect or will have personal knowledge of the misdeed.

Kool Club schedules two special events

The MTSU Kool Club has announced two activities during the next week.

Tomorrow night, the club will sponsor a dance beginning at 8:30 p.m. in studio A of Murphy Athletic Center. Admission to the dance, which will last until 12 will be 50 cents.

A swimming party will take place Saturday at 7 p.m. at the campus pool. Admission will be 50 cents.

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MESSAGE

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SIDELINES, Box 42, MTSU

TOM WISEMAN LISTENED:

Before everyone started screaming
"I'm For Youth"

Nine months ago Tom Wiseman met with young people from across Tennessee to discuss their hopes and plans for this state. He did this as an ordinary man. Think what he'll do as governor.



TOM WISEMAN as governor

SIDELINES SPORTS

SCOTT'S SPOT

Hank Aaron: Should he be the majors' first black pilot?

by Scott Elliott
Sports Editor

A black manager in major league baseball?

The door is wide open, but it seems the Atlanta Braves' management doesn't want to be the one to cross the threshold.

With the firing of Eddie Mathews, the Braves are left without managerial guidance. In my mind, the Atlanta front office has an excellent man for the job on their team right now.

You know who I'm talking about-- The "Hammer"--Hank Aaron.

Why not? To me, making Aaron a playing manager could only serve to better the Braves' organization. Aaron gets along with his teammates and the press better than most.

In addition, it would put a little extra sparkle on his career. Before he began rapidly closing in on Babe Ruth's home run mark, Aaron never got the publicity he deserved.

But making Hank the first black manager need not be done out of justification for a lack of sports copy.

Aaron is a heads-up player. He always has been. He knows the game, and he'd make a good field boss.

Forget about his color, and look at the man's credentials.

Aaron has been quoted as saying he doesn't want the job, and the Braves' front office has said Aaron won't be their next manager.

I wonder. If Aaron were offered the job--would he take it.

In the midst of the futile clamor that is the National Football League players' strike, the ultimate paradox was brought to the public's attention yesterday in a release from the United Press International wire service.

While most of his teammates have been in determined protest for the last month, Rosie Manning, a defensive tackle with the Atlanta Falcons, had no idea that a strike even existed.

That's right. Manning, all 225 pounds of him, arrived at the Falcons training camp last Saturday totally ignorant of the owner-player dispute.

As you might expect, Manning proceeded to the dining hall upon his arrival, only to find an absence of familiar faces.

"I didn't see any of my friends, the veterans," Manning said. "So, I asked. First time I knew there was a strike. I live in Las Vegas, and I haven't read a paper in months."

It's hard to believe, but, nevertheless, true. With all their highly publicized organization and unity, the NFL Players' Association had a veteran who didn't know beans about what's going on.

My friends, even with this dilapidated dilemma proceeding, something genuinely funny happened.

Bormann declared ineligible to play

Dave Bormann, a junior on MTSU's basketball team, has been declared ineligible to play for the Raiders next season, according to an NCAA ruling made last week.

Bormann, a reserve forward from Royal Center, Ind., did not take the ACT examination, which is required by the NCAA, before entering MTSU; consequently, he and 24 other Ohio Valley Conference athletes were ruled ineligible for next year.

"Several years ago, NCAA schools were allowed to use either the SAT or the ACT examination as a guideline for determining a player's eligibility," Jim Freeman, sports information director, said. "Later, the NCAA ruled that you had to declare which test would make that determination."

"At that time," he explained, "the OVC said it would use the SAT."

In order to do so, then-MTSU administrative vice-president John Weems devised a conversion table for the two examination scores, Freeman said.

However, in 1969, the NCAA ruled the conversion process was not acceptable.

"The NCAA sent out 51 memos concerning the conversion table," Freeman said, "but, somehow, the OVC never became aware of the ruling."

In a nutshell, that is why Bormann and the others have been declared ineligible.

"Dave can either sit out a year with us or go to another NCAA school and become immediately eligible," Freeman said. "Coach (Jimmy) Earle has been contacting several schools to inform them of Dave's availability, so it appears he will take option two."

cinch back?
tie waist ?
western ?

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