

by Bill Mason

Voters throughout Tennessee go to the polls tomorrow to select party nominees for governor, public service commissioner, U.S. representatives and state representatives.

Also on the ballot will be Republican and Democratic nominees to the state supreme court, county officers and members of state executive committees of both the Democratic and Republican parties. Voters will also decide to either reject or retain 16 appeals judges in a "yes-no" referendum-type election.

Because of confusion surrounding the gubernatorial race in which 12 Democrats and four Republicans are seeking nominations, many political observers have predicted a light turnout for the election.

Tennessee voters to pick party nominees tomorrow

Democratic candidates for governor include:

Ross Bass, a former U.S. representative and senator, who has made an open appeal to blacks and labor groups to return him to public office for the first time since 1966.

Ray Blanton, a former U.S. representative and unsuccessful senatorial candidate against Howard Baker two years ago, who has run a low-key campaign counting on name recognition and appeal to the right-wing elements of the party to win the election for him.

Jake Butcher, an Oak Ridge banker, who has run on the premise

that he is "not a politician," and who has come under attack for his tremendous expenditures in the primary race.

Washington Butler, a Shelby County magistrate and the first black in nearly a century to seek the governor's chair, who has directed his efforts toward winning a majority of the state's black vote, although blacks have split among several candidates.

Hudley Crockett, who served as press aide to former Gov. Buford Ellington, has advocated reductions in state spending and is counting heavily on conservative Democrats in west and middle

Tennessee to give him the nomination.

Johnnie Elkins, a Nashville service station attendant.

Franklin Haney, a Chattanooga millionaire, who has called for honesty and more jobs in Tennessee and who has been charged with trying to "buy" the election with expenditures estimated at \$1 million.

David Pack, former commissioner of insurance and banking and former attorney general, who has received the endorsement of several newspapers but has been unable to generate any popular excitement for his campaign.

Jimmy Powers, Waverly mayor and president of the Tennessee Municipal League, whose support

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Sidelines

Middle Tennessee

State University

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Crockett cites inflation as highest concern

by Bill Mason

Inflation and related problems are the primary concerns of Tennesseans this year, according to Hudley Crockett, a candidate for governor in the Democratic primary election tomorrow.

Crockett, who served as press aide to former Gov. Buford Ellington, spoke at Murfreesboro airport Monday in the first of a series of news conferences across the state.

"One basic thing of concern is inflation and inflation-related issues," Crockett said. "People are concerned that their buying power has diminished."

Some persons on fixed incomes and many elderly people are suffering most from high prices, and in many cases they are losing their life savings to keep up with the high cost of living, he said.

"The people know the governor can't solve the inflation problem," Crockett said, "but the governor can do something and he can do something by starting right here at home by getting a good tight hold on the purse strings."

Crockett said government spending should "level off" in most areas and increase only in those which are "most critical."

"If the next governor is not willing to do this, he will not be able to have an effect on inflation," he said.

Crockett said he is worried about noncommitted voters staying away from the polls in the primary, but he added that he expects a "good turnout."

"The result of this confusion is that the spotlight has shifted to the voter rather than to the candidate, and that's the way it should be," he said.

Crockett denied charges that he failed to support former Sen. Albert Gore in 1970. "I not only endorsed Sen. Gore, but I appeared on the platform with him and his family on numerous occasions," he said.

"After a primary there are two important things to be remembered," Crockett said. "First there is the responsibility of the loser to support the nominee, and second the winner has the responsibility to open up the gates and let everyone in."

Contributions have been hard to raise this year because of the aftermath of Watergate, the fear of disclosure and the confusion surrounding the multitude of candidates, he said.

Crockett said his campaign has fallen short of the original goal for contributions by about \$75,000.

"On Aug. 1, I expect to come in a strong number one," Crockett said. "Many people have been uncommitted because of the number of people running, but they are now coming off the sidelines because they are interested in which candidate can be the best governor and which candidate can be the strongest Democratic nominee."

Strong leadership needed, Bass says

Strong leadership is needed to battle the inflation problem, according to Ross Bass, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in tomorrow's election.

Bass, a former U.S. representative and senator, appeared on campus recently. He is one of 12 Democrats competing for that party's nomination.

"A courageous governor can do something about inflation, and he can start by cutting the fat out of state spending," he said. "One thing he can do, and one thing that has to be done, is that the governor is going to have to provide strong leadership because there is an absence of it at the national level."

High interest rates and easy credit are two of the things encouraging inflation, Bass said.

The controversy over the state's interest rate is a "moot question" since no changes can be made in the constitutional provision that controls the rates during the term of the next governor, he said.

"I will take a look at reopening Brushy Mountain State Prison if such a move is economically feasible," Bass said. "Gov. Dunn's closing of the prison was an impetuous act. We can have regional prisons with the cooperation of local citizens."

Bass said he is opposed to capital punishment because of re-

(continued on page two)



Hudley Crockett, Democratic candidate for governor in tomorrow's primary, waves his way through a crowd of supporters at a rally last night in Jackson Heights Plaza.

Photo by Fred Carr

Large ballot faces voters

(continued from page one)

among local bureaucrats has been negated by his attacks upon other candidates and former gubernatorial nominee John J. Hooker.

Stan Snodgrass, former state senator and unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate in 1970, who has come under attack for his minimal support of party nominee John J. Hooker in that year.

Charles Vick, perennial candidate.

Tom Wiseman, former state treasurer, who has built up a campaign organization over the past three years and has appealed to the party's more liberal faction and who has received the endorsement of several Tennessee newspapers, black groups and student groups.

Republican candidates for governor include:

Lamar Alexander, a Nashville attorney and former Nixon aide, who has counted on his personal appeal and support of Sen. Howard Baker to win him the nomination.

Dortch Oldham, millionaire retired president of a Nashville publishing firm, who has campaigned on the premise that he can bring "mature business judgement" to the state.

Melvin Waldron, a Chattanooga systems analyst.

Nat Winston, former commissioner of mental health, who has come under fire for the formation of a "governor's club" in which persons donating \$500 or more to his campaign would receive a regular "advisory" meeting with Winston. The club was later repudiated by Winston.

In the Democratic primary for public service commissioner, candidates include incumbent Z.D. Atkins, Joe Carr Jr. son of Sec-

retary of State Joe Carr, and state Sen. James Roberson.

Former personnel commissioner Jane Hardaway is unopposed in her bid for the Republican PSC nomination.

Democratic nominees for the Tennessee supreme court are Ray Brock, Joe Henry, Robert Cooper, William Fones and William Harbison.

Republican supreme court candidates are Erma Greenwood, Allen Shoffner and Don Hildebrand. Independent court candidates are Jerome Ables, J.B. Cobb, Hardwick Stuart, Charles Vick and William Ables.

Candidate opposes nuclear reactors

(continued from page one)

religious reasons and because of his belief that only poor people are executed and many innocent people have been put to death.

"I have never felt that capital punishment was a deterrent to crime," he said.

Bass said he favors a mandatory life sentence "if the crime is severe enough."

"I am opposed to the placing of nuclear reactors in Tennessee," Bass said. "Our environment can be protected by the rigid enforcement of existing laws."

Bass said he is the best man for governor because of his experience in government.

"My background in government, my knowledge and my experience will give me the wisdom and courage to face these issues better than a rank amateur," he said. "I will not need on-the-job training."

Students to discuss programs

ASB sponsors 'ideas' forum

Primary areas of concern for the Associated Student Body will be discussed at an "ideas session" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the University Center theater, David Dodd, ASB president said yesterday.

"The session will be aimed at generating new ideas for next year," Dodd said. "We will take the ideas and investigate the possibility of implementing them into programs."

"By the fall planning session, we will know whether or not these ideas can be accomplished," he said.

Charles Ray, a Nashville lawyer,

will discuss the proposed legal aid program, Dodd said.

Four discussion groups will deal with student government and personal problem solving, student government and campus services and student government and community involvement, Dodd said.

The student orientation committee and the homecoming committee will meet and plan activities for the fall, he said.

"By bringing new people in, we can get new ideas we can begin working on," Dodd said.

Plans that have been initiated this summer will be discussed during the session, Dodd said.



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Legislation extends GI Bill deadline

Veterans whose GI Bill eligibility was extended by federal legislation July 10 should be receiving education assistance checks as the month ends, according to the Veterans Administration.

The legislation extended the deadline for using school benefits to 10 years and will immediately affect veterans separated from military service between Jan. 31, 1955, and July 1, 1966, whose former eight-year deadline expired June 30.

Veterans enrolled in summer school who became ineligible for payments June 30 can now be paid for July training, the VA said.

Normally checks are delivered in advance of each month's training. The agency prepared checks in expectation of the bill's enactment in order to process payments to summer school students immediately after receiving legal authority, and July checks should be arriving, the VA said.

Veterans in school who were discharged less than eight years ago continued to receive their monthly checks without interruption, and they will have eligibility under the new law for up to 10 years after separation from service.

The extension of eligibility from eight to 10 years also applies to eligible wives and widows of veterans who train under the VA's Dependent's Educational Assistance Act and to veterans who take farm cooperative, flight, apprentice and on-the-job training.

Wiseman and Alexander victors in mock election

Democrat Tom Wiseman and Republican Lamar Alexander were winners in the ASB-Sidelines sponsored mock gubernatorial primary last week.

Wiseman scored a heavy victory over his 11 opponents in the Dem-



David Dodd, ASB president, digs for another ballot in last week's mock election. Photo by Fred Carr

ocratic primary with 136 of 284 votes or 47.89 per cent.

In the Republican primary, Alexander polled 23 of 46 votes for 50 per cent.

In all, 330 students, faculty members, administrators and staff personnel voted in the mock election. About 3,500 persons were eligible to vote.

"We would have liked to have had more people voting," said ASB president David Dodd. "It's somewhat discouraging that no more people would take the time to vote."

Dodd said the election results probably did not get a truly representative sample of the university community, but added they may very well indicate the preference of the most active students and faculty members.

The low voter turnout may be the result of a large amount of student apathy and confusion surrounding the governor's race, Dodd said.

"I consider the mock election a successful project," Bill Mason, Sidelines managing editor, said. "A turnout of 330, while not overwhelming by any means, is still pretty good for MTSU, especially in the summer."

Mason said many MTSU students return home immediately after class in the summer and do not bother to go by the UC or even to be aware of campus events.

Dodd said the ASB and Sidelines will conduct a mock general election in November.

Official results of the Democratic primary were:

Tom Wiseman	136	47.89%
Ray Blanton	35	12.32
Hudley Crockett	32	11.27
Jake Butcher	27	9.51
Franklin Haney	19	6.69
Jimmy Powers	8	2.82
Johnnie Elkins	7	2.46
Ross Bass	6	2.11
David Pack	6	2.11
Stan Snodgrass	5	1.76
Washington Butler	3	1.06
Charles Vick	0	.00

Official results of the Republican primary were:

Lamar Alexander	23	50.00%
Nat Winston	13	28.26
Dortch Oldham	9	19.57
Melvin Waldron	1	2.17

Print shop manager hopes 'to catch-up'

by Gina Jeter

"I don't like to wait until complaints come in."

So although no one is griping, print shop manager Jim Booth is working overtime and promising to fill back orders for campus printing jobs in about three weeks.

"I am concerned about the unfinished work and ask patience from the departments who might be inconvenienced," Booth said.

The print shop's recent move to the basement of Smith Hall and the deadline for publishing the fall schedule book have caused the delay, Booth said.

"This is always a busy time with fall registration coming on," he said, "but our orders are backed up more than we have ever had them."

Students may have copies printed of any document that can be photographed as it exists, Booth said.

"It is a fast, economical system," he said, "and the copies are of a good quality that can't be compared to mimeograph or ditto."

A student must first pay for his copies at the business office before picking them up, Booth said.

Collage issues to include random works

Each upcoming issue of the university literary magazine will be a "collage" of works instead of following one central theme, Collage editor Linda Sissom said yesterday.

Curley Publishing Co. of Nashville will print the magazine, Sissom said, for \$1,006 per issue. The first of four issues should be distributed in late October, she said.

Articles planned for that edition include features on backpacking and state parks, Sissom said.

Staff members for next year are: Steve Reynolds, associate editor; Cindy Roberson, layout coordinator; Larry Reynolds, art editor; Tim Hamilton, photography editor; Kathy Naylor, feature editor; Lucy Sikes, prose editor; Mauna Midgett, public relations; and Libby Francis and Charlene Ellard.

Anyone wishing to contribute to Collage or work on the staff should contact Sissom at Box 61 or in the Collage office, room 113 of Old Gym.

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Editorials

Wiseman can lead state

At a time when the Democratic party in Tennessee is without any statewide office-holder, when party regulars are recovering from years of division and ill feelings and when government at all levels is suffering from a lack of popular confidence, this state needs a governor whose personal and public record is spotless and whose abilities to lead are unchallenged.

Tom Wiseman is such a man.

As a state legislator and state treasurer, Wiseman has established a record that makes him uniquely qualified to be governor of Tennessee.

The enactment of a minimum-wage law, increases in the salaries of teachers, the protection of the state's environment (particularly by tight control of strip mining) and increases in workmen's compensation benefits were all part of the efforts to which Wiseman was dedicated while he served in the state legislature.

Wiseman was one of the first to propose strong ethics legislation, even before it became a controversial issue on the national scene. His efforts to create a State Ethics Commission were significant points in his career.

As state treasurer, Wiseman earned \$60 million for Tennessee at a time when governmental fiscal responsibility was almost non-existent in the rest of the nation.

Wiseman's proposals for the future reveal a real concern for the people and their problems.

He was one of the first to suggest the removal of the sales tax from prescription drugs, the state funding of poorer school districts to bring them up to the standards of Tennessee's larger counties, the upgrading of inadequate roads throughout Tennessee and the considering of environmental concerns before haphazard industrial expansion is allowed.

Tom Wiseman has the ability, honesty and experience to lead the Democratic party and the people of Tennessee to a prosperous future.

Alexander has foresight

Tennessee has long since passed the time when winning the Democratic party's nomination was tantamount to being elected. Because of this, it is essential that the people of this state nominate a Republican who can provide capable and energetic leadership should he capture the governor's chair in November.

Lamar Alexander stands out far and above any other GOP candidate. Alexander has never before held public office. Nevertheless, his experience in government and in public service has given him the qualifications necessary to be a competent governor.

As a lawyer in Nashville, Alexander came to the understanding of this state and its governmental system, and as a reporter for several Tennessee newspapers he came to realize the problems and needs of the people.

Alexander's experience in government is also outstanding. He has served as chairman of the Tennessee Council on Crime and Delinquency and of the Citizens Committee for Revenue Sharing. He distinguished himself as the chief of staff of the transition between the administrations of Governors Ellington and Dunn, as an executive assistant to presidential counselor Bryce Harlow and as legislative assistant to Sen. Howard Baker.

More important than all of this, of course, are Alexander's plans for the future.

He has advocated holding the line on governmental spending and taxes to help ease the burdens of inflation on the citizens of the state. He also has stressed the need to take a firm and common sense approach on the problems of crime in the streets, drug abuse and acceleration of the development of the state's highway systems.

Alexander's stands on environmental questions have shown good judgment and a high degree of foresight.

In a period when the Republican party has suffered a great deal of criticism and public disapproval, Lamar Alexander can provide quality leadership for his party and for Tennessee.

'Apathy' describes campus

by Lisa Marchesoni

Apathy.

Webster defines **apathy** as a "lack of feeling or emotion" or a "lack of interest or concern."

Obviously the word **apathy** describes the general feeling of students here.

One glaring example of apathy was evident last week during the mock gubernatorial election.

Out of about 4,000 eligible participants, only 330 voted in the election. This figure includes faculty members and staff personnel.

Granted, the election was a far cry from a life-and-death matter. But the governor's race is an election that will have an impact on every Tennessee resident.

Since the election is tomorrow, it is time that people decide which candidate is the best qualified.

Voters should cast their ballots not for the catchy campaign tunes, the various slogans that promise unrealistic results or even the most handsome candidate, but for the man who best fits their ideal as a leader.

But what are the reasons for voter apathy?

One reason for the apathy of voters nationwide is that they are

tired of Watergate. Many voters feel that honesty in government is a characteristic of the past.

Another reason is that voters feel that their individual votes can not be effective in any way.

In Tennessee, the crowded field of candidates in the governor's race tends to make the average voter rather confused. Whenever a voter flips on the television or radio, he immediately hears a candidate promising to do a better job.

Campaign spending is outrageous to some voters. Many cannot understand why such large amounts of money are being used.

In essence, voters are totally disillusioned with "Campaign '74."

Although one can sympathize with these reasons, there is no reason to simply give up. If one does not vote, his voice will not be heard. No problems will be solved by not participating.

The United States is still a country governed "for the people and by the people." And each citizen has the direct responsibility to vote.

Our state primary is the chance to make your voice heard. Don't neglect your duties as a citizen by failing to cast your ballot.



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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.

Media internships open to students

Applications for three internships in mass communications are being taken now, Ed Kimbrell, department chairman, said yesterday. Two of the internships are in journalism and one is in recording.

The journalism internships will be with the Daily News Journal, he said, and will require the student to work about 15 hours per week depending on how much college credit the student desires.

Interns can earn from one to three hours of credit, but will not be paid. They will work under the direction of Harry Hix, News Journal editor.

The recording internship will be with the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) in Nashville. The same guidelines that apply in the journalism internships apply in the recording area, Kimbrell said.

The intern will work under the direction of Charlie Monk, ASCAP's assistant director in Nashville.

Applications should include the student's career goals, financial situation and record of academic performance, Kimbrell said, and are due in the department's office, AM 101, no later than 4:30 PM Monday.

Local stores continue price mark-ups

by John Pitts

Despite the decision by a major national grocery chain to discontinue price increases for items already on the shelves, local stores still continue the price mark-up policy.

Safeway Stores of America announced two weeks ago that they would no longer mark new prices on goods that were already on the shelves if a price increase took place.

Instead, Safeway Vice-President John Bell said new stock marked at a higher price would

be put at the back of shelves behind the cheaper items, and that the old stock would be allowed to sell out at the lower price.

Bell said that if the price on an item were decreased that the lower price would be marked on the item and that the lower amount would remain even if the price went up again.

The procedure of marking up items, especially canned goods, is widespread locally. Both chain and independent stores are using mark-up policies although every store has its own procedure.

"You've got to do it that way... for convenience sake," said Melvin Haynes, manager of Haynes' Market. Haynes offered a hypothetical situation that could take place if items were not marked up on the shelves.

"Suppose a customer wants two cans of an item and both cans have a different price on them," Haynes said, "the customer will want both cans at the lower price. You just can't explain it to them—they want the lower price."

Haynes said that they mark the prices up on canned goods in small supply, but that produce is allowed to sell out before price increases are made.

Davis Grocery, near the campus, also marks up prices on goods affected by price increases.

Stores such as Kroger, Cooper and Martin, Dixie and A & P receive weekly lists of price increases from the stores' regional offices.

Some stores, like Fuller's, seem overwhelmed with the present number of price changes. Assistant manager Drury Hall said "sometimes we don't get to them for several days. We've had many increases lately."

Other store managers, like Bob Shrum of the Dixie Store, demand immediate changes of price. His policy is to mark prices up or down as soon as the increase or decrease is made known by the suppliers. As he spoke, stock boys were busy marking cans.

Picnic facilities will be installed

by Paul Rebmann

Outdoor cooking and picnic areas will be available to residence hall students this fall, ASB president David Dodd said yesterday.

The charcoal grills have been bought and are being stored until placement around residence halls can be determined, Dodd said.

Each picnic area will consist of two grills, two picnic tables and two trash cans, Dodd said.

Present plans call for nine picnic areas although the number could be expanded at a later date,

he said. The areas will be placed so that all residence hall students will have a convenient place to cook outdoors.

Dodd said that the picnic area project is only one of many projects the ASB hopes to accomplish to make living on campus more enjoyable.

In addition to \$2,800 allotted for the picnic tables, the asphalt pads for the tables and for more grills, Dodd said that there are now funds available for installing furniture on the porch of the University Center in front of the grill.

Dodd said Harry Wagner, vice president for student affairs and Sam Mclean, director of housing, assisted in making funds available for the grill project.

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by L. R. Good

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Program 'to normalize' blind attracts students

by Lisa Marchesoni

Before high school graduation, a typical student usually chooses either the job market or a college education. If the decision is for college, the student must find one suited to his needs.

Like the typical students, blind or partially-sighted graduates must make the same decision. And many of these Tennessee students choose MTSU.

"In cooperation with the vocational rehabilitation program, blind students attend summer school and take four to six hours of college courses," Martha Chambers, program director said.

In addition, the students attend a method-study class each afternoon, Chambers said.

The method-study class helps students overcome their deficiencies with mobility instruction, she said.

At night and on weekends recreation activities are planned such as camping, skiing and horse-back riding, Chambers said.

Through the program students are given occupational infor-



Larry McJunkin, a blind sophomore from Nashville, reads a braille edition of Playboy in the visual aids room of the campus library.

Photo by Linda Sissom

mation, Chambers said. "Professors meet with the students and tell them about major and minor requirements in their departments and the job prospects upon graduation."

Round table discussions play a major role in the program, the

director said. Each student can discuss their problems and try to solve them through discussion.

The visual aids room, located in the library, has equipment which enlarges material on a television screen and develops regular type into Braille, Chambers said.

Mary Beaty, a partially-sighted sophomore outlines several problems that she encountered. "It is difficult to read classroom boards and to find readers. Sometimes the instructors talk too fast and they don't have time to give individual help."

"Unless you can find a reader, you have to take a test at a different time when the professor can read it to you," Lloyd Cooper, a totally blind student, said.

Chambers said that taking notes in class is difficult for some students. "Sometimes, the faculty members have a hard time understanding the partially blind students and seat them in the back of the room and forget that they cannot see the board."

"Most of the students are concerned about the social skills or the daily living skills," she said. This is one of the major problems facing each student in our program.

"We want the students to meet the same requirements as other students," Chambers said. "Our goal is to normalize the education process."

Rule conflicts hurt students-Murphy

by Michael Gigandet

Conflicts between MTSU campus rules and federal and state laws often "put a student in a bind" and hurt his case, Mike Murphy, Republican candidate for re-election as Rutherford County part II general sessions judge, said recently.

Speaking to a group of Associated Student Body Officers, Murphy pointed out two instances where campus rules would conflict with due process guaranteed by federal statute.

For one, if a law enforcement officer were to enter a student's room under illegal search and seizure circumstances and find contraband, it could not be used as evidence in an off-campus trial, he said.

However, Murphy said if a dorm director searched a student's room as a private citizen, the student could not stop the introduction of

any contraband as evidence unless he could prove that the dorm official was "acting under the color of authority."

Two, if a student is charged and sworn to tell the truth by an unauthorized official and in testifying incriminates himself then the testimony could not be used off campus, Murphy said.

"It can sure cause some headaches," he said.

ASB officials are involved in restructuring the ASB court system, and had asked Murphy to address them on the role of his court.

David Dodd, ASB president, said, "We are attempting to put together a book of procedures for our sessions court and ASB supreme court."

"We're trying to make the procedure simple enough where all parties understand it," Dodd said.

"We want to achieve a balance between simplicity and procedure

to give the student a fair trial," he said.

Murphy advised the ASB officials to get lawyers help in establishing rules and procedures.

A person's five most important rights, Murphy added, are, right to counsel, privilege against self incrimination, right to use state compulsory subpoena powers, right to trial by jury, and the right to interrogate, confront and cross examine one's accusers.

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SIDELINES SPORTS

SCOTT'S SPOT

Dave Bormann: scapegoat for the OVC?

by Scott Elliott
Sports Editor

Dave Bormann--a scapegoat for the Ohio Valley Conference? Maybe.

For those of you that didn't know by now, Bormann, a reserve forward on the MTSU basketball team, was recently ruled ineligible to play for the Raiders next season by the NCAA because of his failure to take the mandatory ACT examination.

Backing up a bit, Bormann passed the SAT examination in his home state of Indiana prior to entering MTSU and is, to this day, academically eligible to play.

However, someone goofed a few years back in the OVC because the SAT has not been acceptable by the NCAA since 1969.

How did this slip-up occur, and who is to blame?

"That's a good question," said MTSU sports information director Jim Freeman. "The NCAA sent out 51 memos when the SAT was declared unacceptable, but no one in the OVC was aware of the change."

So, Bormann did everything that was required of him--he passed the SAT, kept his grades up, and played some pretty good basketball at times.

When Bormann signed his scholarship, it wasn't his job to keep up with NCAA regulations. That's why the OVC employs Commissioner Art Guepe and his staff.

This reporter fails to find the rationale behind declaring players like Bormann, who have made acceptable marks at their re-

spective institutions, ineligible.

"I don't agree with the decision of the NCAA," Freeman said. "If anyone should be punished, it should be the conference with a probation period or something."

With that statement, Freeman hit the nail on the head. The fault lies in the office of the commissioner. Although, this is not to say the 51 memos didn't fill up wastebaskets in other OVC quarters.

In a package, the athletic and academic career of Bormann and some of the other 24 OVC athletes involved was severely disrupted by the negligence of the conference.

Was Dave Bormann one of the scapegoats for the conference? Make up your own mind.

State all-star tilts slated at MTSU

Some of the finest athletes of the past high school year in football and girls' and boys' basketball will be on hand for competition in the annual TSSAA All-Star games here tomorrow.

A girls' basketball game at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow will kick off the two-day affair on the Murphy Center hardwood. The male all-stars will do battle following the conclusion of the first game.

Final competition is slated between the East and West in a football clash at 8 p.m. Friday on Horace Jones Field.

In addition, a coaches' conference will be conducted through Saturday with MTSU Coach Dean Hayes the featured speaker on track and field.

Oaklands to host city net tourney; Castle predicts largest turnout ever

The largest city tennis tournament in Murfreesboro history will begin at 8 a.m. tomorrow at Oaklands Park, according to tournament director Larry Castle.

Castle, MTSU tennis coach, said he expects 300 entries or more for the tournament.

There will be six divisions for boys and girls beginning at eight years old and under. Adults are eligible for beginners and advanced divisions in singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

Each player must furnish one can of tennis balls. A fee of \$2 is charged for singles entries along with a \$2 charge for each doubles team.

Entries close at noon today. Anyone wishing to enter should file an application at room 170 in the Murphy Center.

Castle will be assisted by MTSU tennis player Bob Butterfield, Wally Norwich, Pat Hanks and Karen Ledford.



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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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The Candidates



Democratic primary

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Jake Butcher
Washington Butler
Hudley Crockett
Johnnie Elkins
Franklin Haney
David Pack
Jimmy Powers
Stan Snodgrass
Charles Vick
Tom Wiseman

P.S.C.

Z.D. Atkins
Joe Carr, Jr.
James Roberson



☒ VOTE ☒ VOTE



Republican primary

Governor

Lamar Alexander
Dortch Oldham
Melvin Waldron
Nat Winston

P.S.C.

Jane Hardaway

General election

Supreme Court

Ray Brock (Dem.)
Joe Henry (Dem.)
Robert Cooper (Dem.)
William Fones (Dem.)
William Harbison (Dem.)
Erma Greenwood (Rep.)
Allen Shoffner (Rep.)
Don Hildebrand (Rep.)
Jerome Ables (Ind.)
J.B. Cobb (Ind.)
Hardwick Stuart (Ind.)
Charles Vick (Ind.)
William Ables (Ind.)

VOTE

Candidates for U.S. Representative, state representative, state party committeeman and committeewoman and county officers will vary in each county.