



FORREST RAIDERS Bill Herzer and Pat Cox demonstrate counter guerrilla tactics at Sewart Air Force Base as part of the ROTC Workshop held here this past weekend.

ROTC Cadet Brigade Hosts Gen. Craig, Army Workshop

By Michael Goforth

The MTSU ROTC Cadet Brigade sponsored the first ROTC Workshop here this past weekend.

Cadets from area ROTC universities attended the two-day session. Those schools sending representatives were Tenn-Tech, Vanderbilt, UT Martin, East Tennessee State, Tennessee, Chattanooga, North Georgia, Mississippi and Georgia Tech.

The workshop, the first of its kind, attracted the interest of Maj. Gen. William West-

moreland, Army Chief of Staff. A report of the outcome of the workshop is to be sent to Westmoreland in keeping with his request.

The main speaker for the workshop was Maj. Gen. W. H. Craig, Deputy Commander of the Third Army, who spoke Saturday in the UC Theatre.

Colonel Vearn Reaugh, Professor of Military Science here, welcomed the visiting cadets Saturday morning in the UC Theatre. Pat O'Neal, MTSU

Brigade Commander, then introduced Craig.

After Craig's address, the visiting cadets were given demonstrations and orientations by ROTC extracurricular activity groups at MTSU. The demonstrations were given by the Track and Sabre Club, the Pershing Rifle Drill Team, the Rifle Team and the Forrest Raiders. The Forrest Raiders' demonstration consisted of counter-guerrilla tactics at Sewart Air Force Base.

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Congress Approves Unicameral Proposal

The ASB House and Senate moved six constitutional amendments, designed to change the ASB Congress from a bicameral to a unicameral system, closer to ratification as both Houses approved the measures by wide margins Tuesday night.

The House approved the six

amendments by a vote of 37-2 on first reading, while the Senate approved the amendments by a vote of 9-3. The Senate had earlier approved the amendments on first reading by a vote of 9-3.

The House will meet again on March 18 to vote on the amendments the required second time. Both Houses must pass the amendments by a two-thirds vote.

The proposed amendments would change Articles one, two, three, four, five and seven which concern the present legislative set-up.

Under the proposed unicameral system, representatives would have a double constituency composed of students of his classification within his school of major. The three schools -- Arts and Sciences, Education, Business and Industry -- would be allotted representation according to the number of students majoring in that school. These representatives would then be elected by classification with each class receiving a fixed number of representatives.

The proposed unicameral system would replace the present House and Senate with a 30-member Student Assembly.

Only two steps remain before the amendments complete the required ratification process. The amendments must be passed again by the House and approved by a majority vote of a campus assembly.

Evaluation Set For April 21-25

The faculty evaluation which was scheduled for next week has been moved again from March 19-21 to April 5-9, Pat O'Neal, speaker of the House, announced this week.

"Due to many conflicts and a part of the faculty not understanding the mechanics or purpose of the evaluation, we

See the editorial on Page four, "Shall MTSU Have Its Doctoral Studies?"

have elected to move the evaluation further into the semester," said O'Neal.

A seminar conducted by ASB officials will be held to explain the mechanics of the evaluation to interested faculty members. There will be a discussion on the future of the project.

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Black revolution moves through history

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second in a five-part series of essays written by members of the MTSU student body and faculty on "The Black Movement in America." No editorial comment is intended in this series, as it should serve only as the source of two things: new ideas and understanding, the only cure for the diseases of hate and fear which are alienating our races and tearing our nation apart.

By Cheryl Bible

On Dec. 1, 1955, Mrs. Rosa Parks boarded a bus in Montgomery, Alabama. The driver, who had obviously forgotten that time-honored code of southern chivalry professing reverence for womanhood, ordered her to relinquish her seat to a white man. She refused.

At this time, patterns were developing in the Black Movement that would become more familiar as the sixties unfolded: an accumulation of grievances, a sense of futility in effecting meaningful reform, a provoking incident, and an ensuing complex of interactions between demonstrators or rioters and official control forces.

Mrs. Parks, who had been an official in the Montgomery NAACP, was aware of the failure of the legal processes--courts and legislatures--in effecting more than a dent in the armor of the racist establishment. The massive bus boycott which followed succeeded in desecrating segregationist practices on Montgomery buses and in consecrating a leader--Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The event foreshadowed a change in tactics from legal recourse to non-violent direct action under the leadership of Dr. King.

Accompanying the approaching revolution and perhaps inspiring it, was the changing attitude of at least part of the Negro community. A new confidence was being born out of the partial successes of court and legislative actions, increasing support from white public opinion and the emerging civil rights



movement. The Negro was building hope for the future. He would no longer be content with second-class citizenship.

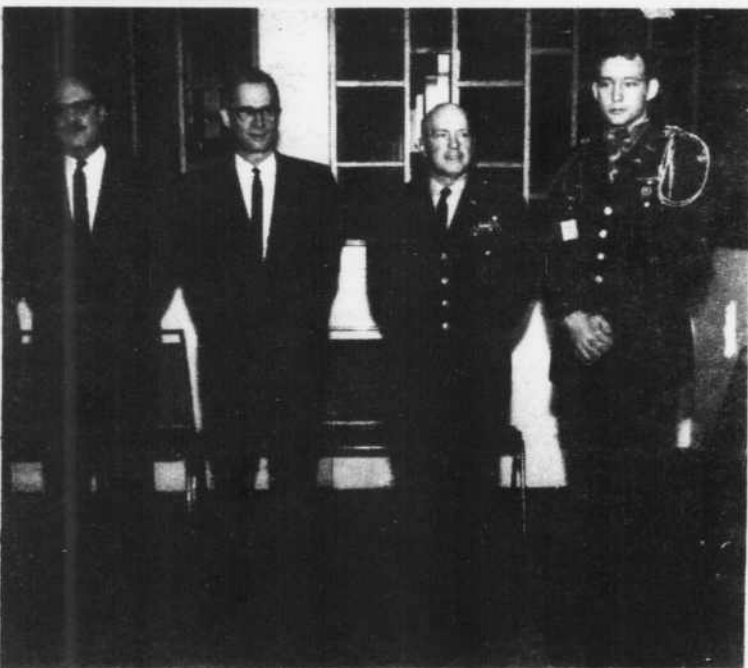
However, as expectations increased, actual progress stagnated. In spite of state laws and Supreme Court decisions, Negroes were faced with discrimination in employment, housing, transportation facilities and voter registration. The integration of schools was painfully slow. The lack of progress emphasized by the rise in expectations made conditions more intolerable than ever.

In 1969 another incident occurred which launched the revolution of the 60's. Four college students sat down at a Woolworth's all-white lunch counter in Greensboro, North Carolina and refused to leave. Similar sit-ins followed, accompanied by massive arrests. In January 1961, CORE (Congress of Racial Equality) headed by James Farmer, now Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, initiated the famous "Freedom Ride" through Alabama and Mississippi to dramatize segregation in public transportation facilities. As a result the Interstate Commerce Commission issued a new desegregation ruling which received partial compliance.

The futility of denying Negroes higher education was demonstrated in 1962 when federal marshals assured the enrollment of James Meredith in the University of Mississippi.

As events progressed, violence became more pronounced. Birmingham police, in 1963, met demonstrators with dogs and high pressure water hoses and were met with rocks and bottles. Medgar Evers, a Mississippi NAACP leader was shot in the back -- sympathy demonstrations followed. Demonstrations spread northward into New York City, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and numerous other cities. As the end of the year approached, a massive march of 200,000 people converged on Washington, D.C. It was

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Maj. Gen. W.H. Craig, is flanked by Dr. Firman Cunningham, President M.G. Scarlett and Pat O'Neal.

ROTC Hosts

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Saturday evening the cadets were divided into groups consisting of unit commanders, counter guerrilla units, rifle teams, social units and drill teams. These groups discussed unit problems and ways for improvement.

Reaugh and O'Neal addressed the cadets and concluded the workshop Sunday morning.

O'Neal said, "The visiting cadets were most impressed with our university. They commented on the facilities as being most adequate and expressed surprise at the cooperativeness of the entire student body."

When questioned about the success of the workshop O'Neal said, "The workshop proved to be beneficial to all and has established MTSU as the founder of the project."

"The workshop accomplished its purposes very well in that we now have a better idea of

exactly how effective and efficient our cadet ROTC program is."

"As the established home for the United States Cadet ROTC program, we hope in years to come to realize numerous benefits from the past weekend," said O'Neal.

Hooker Speaks In SUB Tonight

John J. Hooker, Jr., Nashville attorney and businessman, will be one of two speakers here Thursday in a "Success Seminar," sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon, professional business fraternity.

Hooker, chairman of the board of Minnie Pearl Chicken Systems, Inc., will be joined in the 7:30 p.m. seminar by Jack Turner of Clarksville.

Turner was one of the nation's "Top 50 Insurance Salesman," chosen during 1968.

Admission to the seminar, which will be held in the Tennessee Room, SUB, will be \$1, according to Thomas Graves, Pi Sigma Epsilon president.

Graves said topics of the two speeches have not been announced, but both men are expected to address their remarks to the title of the seminar.

Hooker, who is a partner in the law firm of Hooker, Hooker & Willis in Nashville, was an unsuccessful candidate for governor in 1966.

Black revolution moves...

(continued from page 1)

here that Dr. King reaffirmed that he still had a dream. A few weeks later four children were killed by a bomb in a Negro church, and a President was assassinated.

The 1963 march on Washington was not only the summation of the preceding years of struggle -- it was a step in a new direction. Through its emphasis on job opportunity, it was defining a deepening concern for the economic problems of the masses. White liberals became more involved, but the most militant were already suggesting that only radical changes could secure Negro rights.

The 1964 Civil Rights Bill presented the most comprehensive legislation enacted by Congress. Two of its most controversial provisions forbade discrimination in public accommodations and allowed for the withholding of federal funds from agencies practicing discrimination.

But words do not become reality instantly. The masses of Negroes remained virtually untouched by the gains in civil rights. Tensions increased as the list of grievances grew, and incidents--insignificant in themselves--inflamed the saturated atmosphere. Authorities were caught

in the dilemma of whether or not to use the full force of the law against rioters with legitimate grievances. In doing so, they would run the risk of hopelessly polarizing American society. In this difficult situation, indiscreet action (to say the least) by the police heaped fuel upon the flames. Riots in New York City, Watts, Chicago, Newark and Detroit were seared on the American conscience.

It was becoming evident as early as 1964 that both legal action and purposeful direct action were limited instruments. Although some progress was being made, most Negroes were still not experiencing tangible benefits in significant degree. Some organizations, notably NAACP, CORE, and SNCC (Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee) focused on increasing Negro political power by establishing voter registration projects. However, militants were becoming more cynical about the hope for the future. Progress appeared to be merely "tokenism." The feeling was spreading that racism was so ingrained in American society that only displays of force, not appeals to conscience would avail. The outstanding spokesman for this angry mood was Malcolm X.

The developing mood was first described as "Black Power" in 1966. It bears the negative implications of alienation and withdrawal, but also the positive drive toward race pride and self-respect. Black power advocates have sought to increase and unify the Black vote, to elect Black men where possible, to emphasize Black control over school districts, and especially to encourage Black ownership of business.

The "Black Revolution" has changed its focus and tactics over the years. It began as a legal

struggle initiated by white liberals and upper class Negroes to secure constitutional rights. Integration of schools and public facilities were primary concerns. Direct action appealing to the masses of Blacks followed with a deepening concern for economic and social improvement.

Today, fundamental citizenship rights have been covered by legislation and court rulings. They only await enforcement. Integration no longer heads the list of priorities. It has been replaced by economic opportunity. Negro leaders still urge improvement in education, housing and job training programs, but now there is a greater emphasis on self-help Economic opportunity includes the chance to become business owners and managers as well as wage earners.

Floyd B. McKissack, former head of CORE, asserts that whites cannot solve the problems of the nation's Black man; he must solve his own problems. "Now we talk of building a Black economy. Our coming together to build something will make a bigger contribution to American society than our trying to be white."

The American Negro is no longer striving to become white. The very rhetoric of the decade which replaced "Black" for "colored" asserts a new strength and self-esteem. On the campuses, the Black student is becoming more articulate as he becomes aware of the opportunity he has for defining the future. He has begun to trace his heritage in American history, to discover his African heritage and to take pride in them. Frank Ditto of the Detroit Community Action group declares that "the real change will come when Blacks assert their manhood from within themselves and develop self-pride." The promise of this statement is only beginning to be fulfilled.

Negroes today do not want simple answers to complex problems from the political establishment. The tension that arises from the disparity between misguided expectations and actual progress have already proven to be explosive. Ideally, problems will be attacked with maturely conceived programs which are skillfully administered.

Although the government's contribution must be massive, there is a greater emphasis on private involvement. Co-operative programs involving businessmen, inner-city community groups and government agencies are growing in number. Black operated training programs like OIC (Opportunities Industrialization Centre) are gaining momentum. The complex of problems requires creative approaches from different segments of American society before the "racial barrier" can be crossed.

The future holds the promise of fulfillment or the specter of disaster. Revolutions which have awakened the passions of a nation cannot be extinguished. They continue to approach realization, or they explode.

Evaluation ...

(continued from page 1)

The date of the seminar will be announced later.

"It is hoped that this will resolve a major portion of the misunderstanding and misconceptions now held by a minority of the faculty members," said O'Neal.

Concerning the student's viewpoint of the evaluation, O'Neal said, "I want to encourage the student body to be objective throughout the project and use an apathetic approach toward any personal grievances with the professor. If this project is to be successful, it will take the full cooperation of the student body."

As the program now stands, the ASB still intends to publish the results and has formed a committee to review the project after it is completed in an effort to analyze the evaluation for possible improvements.

Chi Omega Goes National

The Zeta Theta Chapter of Chi Omega national fraternity was installed March 8 at Middle Tennessee State University.

Pledge initiation was conducted Friday night, March 7, for MTSU alumnae who were members of the chapter. The chapter was organized in October, 1966, and was known locally as Delta Pi Delta.

The installation ceremony took place Saturday morning in the Student Union Building for members, alumnae, and those given Honorary Dispensation--

Dr. June Anderson, associate professor of chemistry and Mrs. Ida Reed, librarian, advisors for the chapter. The ceremony was conducted by Miss Marion Elmore, National Alumnae Officer, Knoxville; Mrs. Charles A. Thomas, editor of Chi Omega's official magazine, the ELEUSIS, Chattanooga; Miss Virginia Pearce, chapter visitor, Memphis; and members of the Pi chapter at University of Tennessee.

Following the installation ceremony, a buffet luncheon was served for Murfreesboro and Nashville alumnae, guests from the chapters at University of Chattanooga, Vanderbilt University, Southwestern University, University of Tennessee, and MTSU members.

The model initiate ceremony was performed at 1:30 p.m. Miss Nancy Helberg, Dickson senior, was the model initiate. Gifts were presented to the chapter by representatives from University of Tennessee, University of Chattanooga, and Southwestern University.

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Anglo-Saxon 'Psychs' It At Fun Night Super-Session

By Jenny Tenpenny

"We like everybody, all kinds of people. If someone doesn't like us, it doesn't matter because we still like them. We're just trying to please other people."

This statement was made by Pott Williams, leader of Anglo-Saxon, who appeared at the ASB Super-Session, Tuesday night.

Anglo-Saxon is a term that refers to the first conquerors of England, and a unit of people who established part of the English language. Williams explained that the group was called Anglo-Saxon because it referred to a unit in which everyone was equal. The plural form would be less unifying. He added, "I am the leader in name only. Each of us respect the others views and try to incorporate them into the group."

Williams started the group about two and a half years ago in Nashville, but there have been a lot of changes and replacements. Tom Engle, lead guitarist, says, "Each time someone leaves the group, we try to look for a better replacement. Otherwise, we would never get any better."



Super-Session Success

Super-session was a complete success with approximately 1,000 people attending. The music was loud, and the group provided it's own effective lighting.

The Anglo-Saxon are a very versatile group. Shows begin in a fast pace and hard-rock style with numbers like "Give Me Some Loving" and "Mickey's Monkey." Changing pace, they go into songs like "Every Little Bit Hurts," and "More," with ease.

A bit of "psychedelia" is shown with "You Keep Me Hanging On," but "New York City Blues" changes the scene. "Like a Rolling Stone," and "The Pusher" provide a message. A little bit of soul is added with songs such as "Cold Sweat."

When asked why they do not sing their hit song, "Ruby," Bruce West, vocalist, replied, "It's old, and the boy who sang it isn't with us anymore."

Add Individualism

In the process of playing some of the songs, Anglo-Saxon feature solos. Freddy Birdwell, organist explains, "We play these songs so much that we can play them in our sleep, but when we do play solos, we do what we feel like doing right then."

During the course of the night, the group appeared in three different sets of clothes, each equally dramatic. When asked why they dress as they do, Sam Robinson, vocalist, said, "The whole group dresses to distinguish themselves from the audience. We also choose clothes we feel comfortable in."

Williams added that the group had rather play in concert than for dances, because at concerts people listen to the music, but at dances they just listen to the beat.

Music Is...

In general, Anglo-Saxon appreciates all types of music, especially classical. They feel that every kind of music has a message. Music is their life and they hope to be able to play music for the better part of their lives.

In expressing views on drugs, Williams said, "To play under the influence of dope isn't playing."

"However," Bruce West commented, "Marijuana is not as harmful as cigarettes or alcohol. It just lowers your vitamin C. The only thing about it bad is that it is illegal, but it will soon be made legal."

MTSU Is Viewed

Bob McLemore, drummer, attended MTSU at one time.

He added, "I also got a lot of whistles when I let my hair grow."

It was a general feeling among the group that when a person

Teacher Information Available

Less than two weeks remain for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher's Examinations to MTSU on April 12 to submit their registration for these tests to Educational Testing Services, Princeton, N. J., announced James Martin, director of guidance and counseling.

Registrations for the examinations must be forwarded so as to reach the Princeton office not later than March 21, Martin advised.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from Room 209, Cope Administration Building, MTSU, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N. J., 98540.

gets to college he or she is old enough to decide for themselves their morals, what they are going to do and the hours they keep. They also feel that even though demonstrators and protesters have a good cause, they are looked down upon because of their actions. Therefore, their purpose is missed.

While talking with the Anglo-Saxon, the main point they emphasized was that they like and appreciate everyone regardless of race, creed, color or beliefs. They also stressed that MTSU was the best place that they had played. West says, "I've played on shows with the Cream, Vanilla Fudge, Rascals, and many others, and this is truly the most responsive crowd we've ever had."

The Anglo-Saxon will soon be on a new recording label and will release several original songs.

World of Dance Tonight

Folk, modern, square and social dance presentations will be the feature of the seventh annual MTSU World of Dance at 8 p.m. tonight in the Alumni Memorial Gym.

Over 500 MTSU students, the

Music Group To Present Band Show

The Omicron Tau chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the honorary music fraternity, will present the second annual stage band show on Thursday, March 20 at 8 p.m. in the Dramatics Arts theater.

Tickets will be on sale Monday thru Thursday in the University Center ticket booth, or they may be purchased from members of the fraternity.

"This year promises to be better than last year with five new George Clinton arrangements including 'Hey Jude' and the finale, an arrangement of 'MacArthur Park' for the chorus and band," said Ron Van Hall, the show coordinator.

The winners in the second annual Tau Omicron All-Sing were the Home Economics Club in the female class, the Wesley Foundation in the mixed class, and Lambda Psi fraternity in the male category.

Taking home highly prized honorable mentions were Alpha Gamma Delta for the female group, the Spanish Club for the mixed class, and Chi Alpha Pi fraternity in the male class.

The All-Sing, which is sponsored by Tau Omicron women's honorary society, was held Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the DA Auditorium.

Only in its second year as a regular campus event, the All-Sing has already become a favorite, according to Marilyn Ensley, Tau Omicron president. Miss Ensley said that the free competition was conducted in front of a full house audience.

First place prizes were three-foot-tall rotating trophies. Miss Ensley explained that the All-Sing winners will relinquish their trophies to next year's winners. If any organization should win in their category for three consecutive years, their trophy will become permanent property and Tau Omicron will replace it with another for the next competitions.

There were six judges this year. They were Mrs. Harriet Patterson, voice instructor at MTSU; Mrs. Ruby Fielding, private piano instructor; T. Earl Hinton, instructor in the MTSU Music Department; Betty Hamilton, administrative assistant to the principle at Murfreesboro's Central High School and former band director there; John Scott, supervisor of instruction for the Rutherford County Board of Education; and June Martin, instructor in the MTSU Foreign Language department.

John Hood, director of development at MTSU, served as master of ceremonies.

Tau Omicron sponsors are Buleah Davis, instructor in the MTSU Physical Education Department, and Christine Vaughan, instructor in the English Department.



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Shall MTSU Have Its Doctoral Studies?

A hot question these days among Tennessee educators is which of the state universities will be allowed to create programs of doctoral study.

And the concepts of sufficient state education and the futures of state-owned universities are involved in that question's answer.

MTSU has not yet requested approval to create doctoral programs here, according to Dr. Harry Wagner, assistant to the president. But of course, the subject is being given much consideration by this university, East Tennessee State and Tennessee Tech. It is reported that Austin Peay has already asked for a doctorate in education.

The Tennessee Higher Education Commission--a coordinating body--announced Friday it will reconsider its recommendation that doctoral programs be limited to the University of Tennessee and Memphis State University.

Dr. John K. Folger, executive director, of the 12-year-old commission, said after a closed session last week that the THEC had agreed to work with the institutions that have been concerned with doctoral program development and to find a plan that is acceptable to them and to the goals of the commission.

This statement contrasts sharply with the commission's Feb. 17 decision:

"For the immediate future, doctoral program development should be limited to the campuses of UT Knoxville, UT Memphis medical units and Memphis St. University."

Doctoral programs must not be restricted to UT and Memphis State. If this restriction is realized--as it has been proposed once already--then the growth of the other state schools, including our own, will be stifled.

In the interest of continuing and higher education, it is well, it seems, that the THEC has chosen to reconsider it words of one month ago. It is well, at least, for this university.



"WE'RE STRIKING FOR AMNESTY FOR SITTING IN."

Mankiewicz & Braden

White Successor to Hoover?

WASHINGTON--Not the least of Mr. Nixon's looming problems is that of finding a replacement for J. Edgar Hoover at the FBI when he retires, an event apparently now scheduled for the end of this year.

At a recent meeting at the Justice Department of a number of state attorneys general, the impression was strong that Atty. Gen. John Mitchell was leaning toward a recommendation to the President that he urge Supreme Court Justice Byron White to step down from the court to take the FBI directorship.

No Indication

While there is no indication of any kind that Justice White has been approached about the job, nor, for that matter, any reason to believe that other men are not also under consideration, the White's former associates at Justice, where he served as deputy attorney general until President Kennedy appointed him to the high court in 1962, will urge him to take the FBI post should the Mitchell-Nixon offer become a real one.

Secondly, White has not been entirely content on the court, many of his friends believe, although he has never indicated in any way a desire to leave. His "record," to the extent that a

justice can have one, has been moderate, somewhat between the so-called "permissive" and "strict" extremes that have so divided the court in recent years on questions involving the rights of persons accused of crime.

Mitchell Musings

Finally, the Mitchell musings about White suggest, at the very least, that the Administration is thinking seriously about taking the FBI succession out of the agency itself and appointing a distinguished outsider to replace Hoover.

This prospect will delight those who, while respecting Hoover's achievement in building a professional agency with immense esprit and internal loyalty, nevertheless fear that the FBI--and particularly Hoover--tends to regard itself as a wholly independent duchy, neither a part of the Department of Justice nor--for that matter--of the U.S. government.

It will displease the bureau and its friends on Capitol Hill, who promote annually a piece of legislation to require that the director of the FBI always come from within the agency. It will particularly displease FBI Associate Director Cartha (Deke) DeLoach, at this writing the heir apparent within the bureau.

DeLoach is not without enemies on Capitol Hill. And

he was involved two years ago in a curious episode involving some last-minute efforts to save Jimmy Hoffa from a jail term.

William Loeb

New Hampshire publisher William Loeb, his support of Hoffa not notably diminished by virtue of a substantial mortgage loan he received from the Teamsters Union, filed an affidavit in the Hoffa matter to the effect that DeLoach had told him of wire tapping and other eavesdropping practices used by the Department of Justice against Hoffa.

DeLoach promptly denied the statement and added that Loeb had offered J. Edgar Hoover, personally or to a designated charity, \$100,000 for just such information.

The matter rested there, although the charge comes very close to one of attempted bribery of a public official, and the entire affair did not reflect particular credit on anyone involved.

One thing is clear President Nixon, who came to office on the law-and-order issue more than any other, will have to make some enemies when it comes time to name a new FBI chief. Hoover's act, as they say, is a tough one to follow.

Senator's Notebook

Kleindienst Rules Justice Department

WASHINGTON -- "He who rules aids justice," says one of the inscriptions on the walls of the Department of Justice. It is of course not necessarily true, and it seems particularly suspect now that Richard G. Kleindienst rules.

Kleindienst is the new assistant attorney general of the United States. Which means he is the chief administrator of the department. He is a stocky man with a belligerent approach which gives him rather the appearance of a bulldog, and it was in the role of bulldog that he first made a name in national politics.

Managed Campaign

Kleindienst managed Barry Goldwater's famous primary campaign in which Rockefeller delegates were physically threatened, a Rockefeller aide was beaten during an afternoon hotel reception and California's radio talk shows were smothered on the last evening with questions about the morality of divorce. It all came to an end in San Francisco with the now Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird trying physically to shove Rockefeller off the platform while leather-lunged members of the Birch Society howled from the galleries.

The Rockefeller people can't prove it, but they believe to this day that Kleindienst was responsible for rough campaign tactics and for the organized booing of Rockefeller at the national convention. Kleindienst appears to enjoy a reputation for toughness. "I am," he once boasted, "a bad loser."

Lost Race

Nevertheless, he subsequently lost a race for governor of Arizona. At the same time, he lost a battle to win zoning approval in that state for Dreamy Draw Cemetery, a land project of which he was cor-

porate secretary and which became suspect when it was discovered that the cemetery was to occupy bedrock on land soon to be condemned for a state freeway.

Still to be won or lost is Kleindienst's long fight to keep the state of Arizona from investigating what Democrats consider the poor financial record of the State Industrial Commission, an agency which handles workmen's compensation funds and which his father once chaired.

In Washington

In Washington, Kleindienst is now embarked on a program intended to make jobs for deserving Republicans. The first step in the program is to turn away the applications of Democrats.

Kleindienst is now working on Democrats already employed. He has asked each attorney in Justice to keep a record of how he spends each 12 minutes of each day. The policy is unheard of on any law firm in the country. Most of them require attorneys to keep hourly or half-hourly records of time spent on each case for the purpose of billing clients.

But Justice presents no bills. One of the attractions of Justice for young lawyers has been each man's freedom to give each case the amount of time he thinks it deserves.

To keep 12-minute records is a form of clock watching certain to be demeaning to the young lawyers of Justice--most of whom are Democrats--and who may now decide they's rather work for more money in private firms.

So Kleindienst may be the answer to Republicans in Congress who have been complaining about the Justice Department's failure to kick out Democrats. Whether his rules will aid Justice--either the department or the concept--is another matter.

Max Lerner

Why Not Admit Sirhan's Courtroom Confession?

At first thought, one's reaction to Sirhan B. Sirhan's blurted demand to be sent to death is: Why not? Why not admit his courtroom confession and let him take the penalty for having (as he puts it) "willfully, premeditatedly and with 20 years of malice aforethought" killed Robert Kennedy?

On second thought, one remembers that the rights of an accused man in an American court include the right to be protected against himself as well as against the state. Then one remembers that Sirhan, however sick or healthy his mind, has thought much about propaganda, obviously sees himself as an Arab commando hero and might well dare the state to send him to the gas chamber and thus make of him the historic martyr he wants to be.

Judge Herbert Walker has sensibly allowed the three Sirhan notebooks to be released to the press, on the view that press disclosures and comments cannot reach a tightly sequestered jury. Actually the admission of the notebooks into evidence gives the defense a chance to underscore its basic court tactic. It can use the tortured, scribbled pages in a further try at showing that, for all the evidence of premeditation, this was too immature a mind to be capable of a premeditated killing.

Simple Minded

As I see it, this is not a simple-minded dolt but a puzzling, complex mind that must be peeled away, layer after layer, before its essential traits emerge. His lawyers emphasize the circumstances of his childhood--the poverty and crowding. But millions live on a similar circumstance level without becoming assassins. Sirhan's mother has suffered poverty most of her life, and numberless indignities of fate, yet kept a basic sweetness and dignity amidst it all.

On the mental level, Sirhan is not an illiterate, but his development has been drastically uneven. I won't call him an "intellectual," as Eric Hoffer might in his present onslaught on the breed. A detective who talked with Sirhan right after the killing, however, reports that his language seemed logical and impressive. With little formal schooling, he became one of those self-taught fanatics who are a far more explosive quantity than either the educated or the illiterates. Hoffer is closer to the truth when he fixes on the arrogance of mind among some pseudointellectuals which makes them convinced that they can will their

thoughts upon history. It is with this kind of half-baked, basically sick and ignorant pseudo-thinker that Sirhan must be classed.

Big Words

Such men are likely to use big words they don't quite understand, or grammatical syntax they have not mastered. Here is a rather pathetic example: "For a person to put his thoughts into words is a difficult task if you are to remember that that person is a troglodyte who is therefore more physically inclined than his urban contemporary." Or the note at the top of the page on which one finds the repeated scrawl, "Robert F. Kennedy must be assassinated" -- a note reading: "My determination to eliminate RFK is becoming more the more of an unshakable obsession."

It is not surprising that such a man, with little or no knowledge of Marxism, should write "I firmly support the Communist cause and its people" or should assert "I believe that the U.S. is ready to start declining." Nor is it surprising that he should have reached out to the mysticism of the Rosicrucian Society, writing on an application, "By reading your book, *Mastery of Life*, I have discovered how much I do not know about myself despite all the philosophical works I have been reading."

It is exactly out of such a hotchpotch of contradictory strands that the master strand may emerge: to wreak oneself on circumstance by seeking out the enemy and killing him, to impress oneself thus on life and history.

Sick Mind

To so sick a mind, with its roots in the wretched life of war-torn Palestinian refugees, the enemy was the Jews. The enemy's champion, and therefore also enemy, was Robert Kennedy. Beneath this political fanaticism and beneath the layer of traumatic early experience there was a swamp of self-doubt and self-hate, of mercurial explosions of wrath and lightning changes of mood.

The same Sirhan who joked with a detective hours after the killing, who went through the jury-drawing days smirking, smiling, grinning, laughing, who openly preened at the testimony about his prowess in the hotel pantry, was also the Sirhan who jumped up in court to accuse his attorneys and demand death for his premeditated act. It was the final bid of the "troglodyte" to show his "mastery of life" and to impress himself on history as hero and martyr.

Letters

Students Lauded For Charity Responses

Cerebral Palsy

To the Editor:

An event occurred this past weekend which brought me great satisfaction. As many others did I watched most of the Cerebral Palsy Telethon and was impressed with the response to this cause. I was particularly impressed with the effort, enthusiasm, and pride of the members of the MTSU fraternities and sororities. True, there were collections made by fraternities and sororities of other schools, but from what I observed, none was as complete in terms of participation in answering phones and in collection of funds at our university. (Incidentally, I personally did not see any collection or road block by any group of professors!)

In these times when older and younger people seem to have so little in common, and we older people worry about our younger generation, it is heart warming to see this quality of charity present in our young people and especially in our sororities and fraternities. My congratulations to them for a job well done. At the risk of sound-

ing "old-fashioned", I cannot remember ever being more proud of MTSU.
Herbert C. Jones
Accounting Department

Blood Drive

To the Editor:

The Rutherford County Chapter of the American Red Cross is gratified by the response of the students at the blood drive held on the campus at Middle Tennessee State University on March 4. We would like to give special thanks to Major Edward Anderson and Mr. Tom Helton for the fine job in promoting this blood drive through the ROTC Unit. We would also like to thank you for the fine publicity provided by you through the SIDELINES. We want to thank the administration for their encouragement. This blood drive was the most productive ever in Rutherford County with 799 pints of blood being obtained.

I would like to remind the students who donated a pint of blood that this will cover the blood needs of their parents and grandparents, as well as their wife, children, parents-

in-law and grandparents-in-law when applicable for a period of one year.

We look forward to working with Middle Tennessee State University at the blood drive next year.

Francis M. Fesmire, M. D.
Pathologist
Chairman, Blood Program

Politeness

To the editor:

This past Tuesday we were helpers for the Red Cross Bloodmobile on the University Campus. We were most impressed by the appearance and politeness of the 1006 students who presented themselves to donate blood. When we are reading so much about the disruption caused on campuses around our country, it is most encouraging to see that our MTSU students are displaying such enthusiasm for a project that will benefit the entire community.

Sincerely,
Mrs. F. M. Fesmire and
Mrs. Fred Lovelace



Tennis Begins Season Against Bowling Green

Eighteen matches and four tournaments are on the agenda for the Blue Raiders tennis team this season.

They open their season March 24 here on our courts. The Raiders, defending Tennessee Intercollegiate champions, meet Bowling Green.

As a first, MTSU, will meet every OVC member during the regular season, and will also be competing in the NCAA University Division for the first time. Other excellent competition will be from UT, Oral Roberts, Tulsa, Vanderbilt, Washington, David Lipscomb, and Mississippi State.

Coach Buck Bouldin, the '68 OVC 'Coach of the Year' has entered his team in tournament action in the Southern Mississippi University Intercollegiate, University Intercollegiate, TIAC, OVC, and Eastern Intercollegiate.

Team members include:



TOM MAGNIER
Captain

Tom Magnier, junior from Orlando, Florida; Mike Albano, senior from Buffalo, New York, and Lee Mayo, Nashville freshman.

Charlie Beckman, Atlanta sophomore; Jim Burgener, Olney, Illinois freshman; Paul Valentinic, Ft. Worth freshman; Chick Fuller, Hollywood, Fla. senior; and Carl Roberson, graduate coach.



"Let's take it easy," seemed to be the philosophy of the Fat and Forty in this halftime picture as they lead by over 20 points. From left to right, Jim Finley (7), George Catavolos, Bob Lalance (2), Bob Hloden (1), Joe Sakas (12), and Gary Whaley. The fatmen stand 5-0

Lambda Psi Wins Close One ; BSU Upset by Newman Club

By Gary Davenport
Sports Editor

Lambda Psi got 14 points from Wayne Starks in winning over Chi Alpha Pi. Amid the screaming of the new pledges, both teams played very rough, determined ball.

Chi Alpha Pi stayed within close range throughout the game, but had to foul in the closing moments in an attempt to get the ball. Tommy Nowell

led the losers with 14 netters. Sam Lorch proved too much for BSU as he poured in 20 points, and grabbed numerous rebounds to lead the Newman Club to a 59-58 win.

The Newman Club went into the game with a 2-1 record. BSU had a 3-0 record and needed this win to assure them of the top spot.

Roy Brisson, guard for the winners, contributed to the winning cause with 19 points. Reece Griffin led BSU with 16 points, and Butch and Mack Hannah got 15 and 14 respectively.

The Spoilers used steady scoring to take the win over the previously unbeaten Other Team 50-34. Lynn Edwards and Tommy Lynch produced 10 for the winners.

All other action in intramural basketball resulted in runaway wins. Cube Trojans defeated the Bengals 79-49 behind the 20 points by Jim Nicely and 17 for Wilbur Rock.

Rejects ran over the Chargers as Rick Grandish got 15 and Roy Webb hit for 12. For

the losers, Buddy King got 10, and Bruce Frasier got 6.

The STP's won 53-27 over the Patriots with Jordan getting 15, and Kappa Sigma defeated Kappa Alpha 42-33 behind the 23-point by Hourihan.

James Luna got 20 and Jack Anderson produced 16 in leading the Violators over the 23rd District, 79-37. Johnny Rickman got 16 for the losers.

Alpha Kappa Psi defeated the Rambling Rebels 56-47, and the Roadrunners dropped the Projects 68-61 in other action.

Nares Choobus Turns to Football Kicking

Nares Choobus, leading star in several International Club soccer games, will be joining the Blue Raider football team's spring practice session.

Nares is a foreign student from Bangkok, Thailand, and kicks the football soccer style and left footed.

In practice the other day, he was kicking 55-yard field goals.

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Baseball Schedule Announced

The 1969 baseball schedule was announced today by Jimmy Earle, coach of the defending OVC champion baseball team.

The season opens March 24, against Wayne State here. The game will be a doubleheader as will all the other games on the schedule except the April 10 game with Washington University.

The Raiders will compete in the Western division of the OVC along with Western Kentucky, Tennessee Tech, and Austin Peay.

Teams in the Eastern Division of the OVC are East Tennessee, Morehead State, Eastern Kentucky, and Murray State. The Raiders will only play Murray State from the eastern division.

Last year the Raiders downed Morehead for the OVC Championship, and came within one run of participating in the national championship when

they gained the finals of the NCAA Mid-East College Division Tournament.

The winner of each division will meet at the end of the season to determine the OVC champion.

Teams to watch this year in the OVC will be APSU and Western Kentucky along with MTSU.

Earle, the OVC's "Coach of the Year" in 1968, has his top five hitters returning, but will be missing all five of his '68 starting pitchers.

March 24	Wayne State	Here
March 26	Bethel College	Here
March 28	Belmont College	Away
March 31	Western Kentucky	Here
April 8	Tennessee Tech	Away
April 10	Washington Univ.	Here
April 12	Murray State	Here
April 15	Tennessee A&I	Away
April 19	Austin Peay	Here
April 21	Chattanooga	Here
April 22	Univ. of the South	Here
April 24	David Lipscomb	Here
April 26	Tennessee A&I	Here
April 28	Univ. of the South	Away
April 30	Tennessee Tech	Here
May 1	Union University	Here
May 3	Murray State	Away
May 5	Austin Peay	Away
May 7	Western Kentucky	Away
May 12	Vanderbilt	Away

Coach Hayes Takes Team to Relays March 22

Fourteen meets highlight the universities outdoor track and field schedule.

Coach Hayes and his trackmen will travel to the Piedmont relays on March 22 at Greenville S. C..

Middle Tennessee will host its own invitational meet April 12. The first annual Blue Raider Relay will have some of the

nations top track and field stars participating.

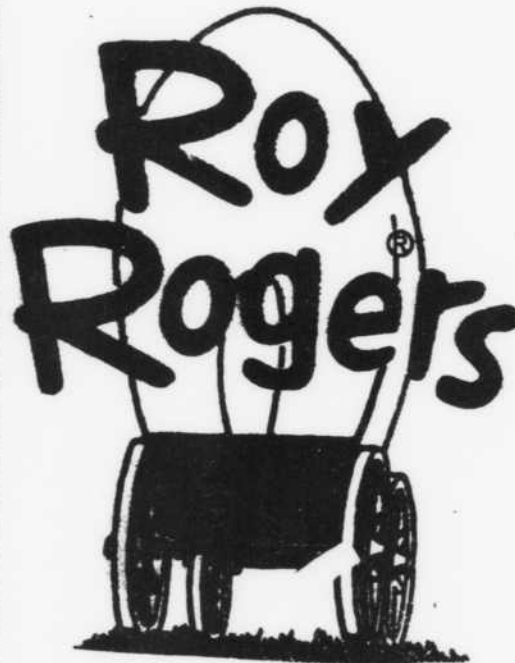
Coach Hayes has indicated that some of the world record holders have indicated they will participate in the meet on MTSU's new rubberized asphalt track.

Another top event will be the Tennessee Invitational championships, which will be here at MTSU May 2 and 3rd.

Jerry Singleton, who will represent MTSU in the NCAA Indoor championship meet this weekend, is our top hope in the big meets this year. Jerry is an outstanding competitor, running in the 440, 600, and half-mile in many of the meets.

Coach Hayes usually runs him where the opposition's top runners are competing.

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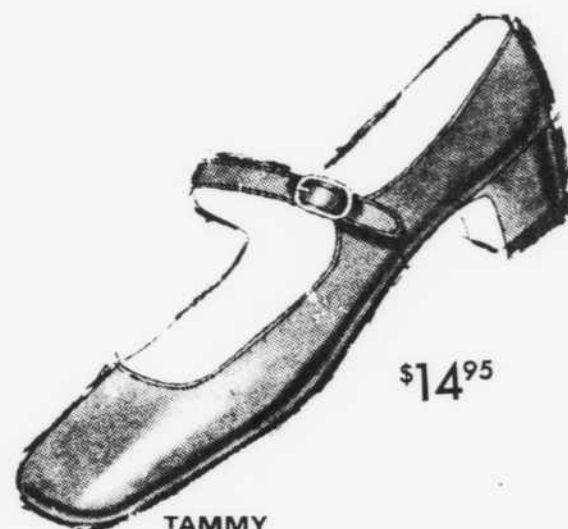
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Basketball Prospects Are "Blue Chippers"

By David Word

Larry Finch, 6-2 All-State basketball player from Memphis Melrose, is high on a list of 11 players being looked at by Coach Ken Tricky and his assistants as future prospects for the Blue Raider basketball team.

Sources close to Finch said that he was much impressed by MTSU and the brand of ball which the Raiders employ. He and teammate 6-7 Ronnie Robinson, another possible Blue Raider, visited the campus earlier this year. Both were named to the five-man All-Memphis team and were labeled "Blue Chippers" by assistant basketball coach Jimmy Earle.

Already signed by the Raiders is Nashville's Mike Austin. The 6-4 guard was named to the All-Metro team earlier this year.

Looking to the east, Coach Tricky is very much interested in Ronnie Fuqua, 6-1 guard, and Larry Baker, a 6-4 forward. Both players are members of the defending state championship team, Chatanooga Riverside. Both players are highly

sought after and would be a prize for any college coach.

Buddy Robinson, a 6-7 center from McCally Prep School, is a Chattanooga who has impressed the Blue Raider coaching staff considerably.

Joe Reeves, from Bolivar, a 6-6 1/2 who was branded by Coach Earle as "real good," is also high on the list of many college recruiters. Coach Tricky is one of these coaches with an eye on the westster.

Mid-staters on Coach Tricky's list include Bob Tuggle, Philip Beene, Nick Clader, and Ronnie Slaven.

Tuggle and Beene are both members of the Nashville Central team that went to the state tournament this year. Tuggle is a 6-8 center and Beene is a guard. Both these players were reported by the Nashville Banner to be on their way to MTSU.

Nick Clader is from McMinnville and Slaven is a member

of the York team that went to the state tournament. Slaven was named to the Banner's All-Midstate team.

Greg Davis, a 6-1 guard from Cleveland, is a top basketball and baseball player. He could be one of the best players being looked at by the Raider staff. He was named to the All-East Tennessee team and plays guard.

"We may sign five or six ball players and one junior college kid," said Earle. "We will have to just wait and see what happens."

"Most of these kids are real fine boys which any college coach would like to have. We hope we can get several of these boys. We would have a real fine nucleus to work with if we could sign several of them," Earle stated.

Circle K Helps Mike Sledge

The Circle K Club is sponsoring a money-raising campaign to help Mike Sledge, a former MTSU student and victim of an incurable kidney disease.

Medical technicians have informed his parents that he must obtain a kidney machine soon in order to stay alive. This machine will cost \$6,000 and will require \$3,100 per year to operate.

In order to raise this money, the Circle K, along with the

help of many other organizations, will set up roadblocks Sunday. They will also conduct a door-to-door canvass.

Any student or faculty member who would like to help in this drive Sunday can meet on the square in Murfreesboro at 7:30 a.m. or call 893-6716.

Containers have been placed all over campus and in the city of Murfreesboro for contributions.

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