

## Part Four

### Student movement cries for independence, pride

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the fourth 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 Don Coleman

The transitory stage of the black vanguard spans the period of time from the vinyl-top counter of the restaurant in North Carolina to the campus of the university. The cry of this time was for civil rights; now it is for black independence and black pride.

At the time, the emphasis was placed upon the entering of institutions, and not on the conditions after entrance. The leaders of this movement stressed politeness, benevolence and tolerance of nonviolent tactics. These ideas were only preludes to the status of the middle class black Sambo.

The process of assimilation meant the denial of the brother in the ghetto and rejection of the brother who could not adequately meet the standards of being the white carbon copy.

During this falsehood of integration black youth was developing the concept of "black power", which is the prerequisite to the Black Manifesto. From black power emerged black pride, self determination, and self reliance, and the phrase "Black is Beautiful."

When Stokely Carmichael stood on the stump and shouted "Black Power," his words can be paralleled to the statement of that great American hero, Patrick Henry, who said, "Give me Liberty or give me Death." This signified the beginning of the Black Revolution as much as Patrick Henry's words signified the beginning of another revolution. Black Power means the integration of Negroes with black people.

Students across the country are united in a black consciousness, thus developing within the black vanguard a means for constructive revolutionary change in the American society.

Education could be the bulwark for black pride and black power, if an injection of black courses that are directly applicable to the black communities were made.

As it is, the university has ruined many black students because too many saw it as a chance to make it into the white world. But he found out that education really did not mean anything-- as long as the face was black. They taught the black student how to think he possessed or had something when he really didn't.

Being a black student in a class room in the past was a negative sign--from now on, the trend seems to show, it shall be a positive one. The black student refuses to let the racist educational system continue to cripple the attitudes of the forthcoming generations of blacks. Events at San Francisco State, Berkeley, and

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## Students Will Tell Fate Of Their Congress Today

By David Page

and Bobby Sands

A unicameral legislature will become a reality here today if the measure is approved by a two-thirds vote of a campus-wide assembly at 11 am in the University Theatre.

The unicameral system cleared the fourth of five Constitutionally required hurdles last Tuesday night when it was passed by the ASB House of Representatives for

the second time by a 28-14 vote. The House vote was exactly the required two-thirds needed to pass the measure.

Last week the House passed the unicameral amendments by a vote of 37-2. The Senate has approved the amendments twice by a vote of 9-3.

Steve Skates, a substitute for Mike Jean of the Rifle Club, led a floor fight in an effort to block the passage of the amendments.

Skates, Nashville freshman,

stated in a prepared speech, "the unicameral system would be a regression toward the past," and he called for the present system to be made stronger on its present foundation.

Skates charged, "The unicameral system would permit the best organized and best financed group on campus to control the ASB," and elections would be little more than popularity contests." According to Skates, at the present time fraternities and sororities are the best organized and financed groups on campus. Skates pointed out that 71% of the present popularly elected Senate is composed of Greeks.

Marlene Campbell, Shelbyville senior, in answering Skates' charges stated, "Most of us in the House know the futility of our existence." Miss Campbell also pointed out that MTSU is the only state school in Tennessee with a bicameral legislature.

Skates stunned the House by displaying an astounding knowledge of the Roberts Rules of Order by which the House is governed. He challenged the chair on several points and was sustained on all but one.

Bill Phillips, Math Club representative, voted against the amendment because, "The unicameral system excludes the black people."

Pat O'Neal, speaker of the (continued on page 2)

## Gillespie Quits Elections Helm; Eyes Speakership

Cliff Gillespie, ASB election commissioner, said yesterday he will resign from that post tomorrow so that he may be a candidate for speaker of the new MTSU student assembly.

Gillespie added, however, that his decision to run will ultimately depend on the fate today of the student referendum on a unicameral congress.

The commissioner's letter of resignation, delivered yesterday

to ASB President Jim Free, is to become effective tomorrow. Gillespie is a junior from Nashville.

Pending approval of the ASB Senate, Free has appointed Larry Gillem, a Madison junior, to succeed Gillespie.

Gillem has served on the election commission since May 1968. If his appointment is okayed by the Senate, he will take full charge of the spring ASB elections, now scheduled for April 16.

Gillespie is the only student who has voiced a strong interest in the new position, which will also be the lone vice president post, if the one-house proposal passes today.

## President's Theme For Inauguration Set for May 1

"MTSU--A Modern Regional University," has been designated the theme for the May inauguration of President M. G. Scarlett.

The program, according to William Holland, chairman of the programs committee, has been divided into four areas which will span four days. The program is scheduled to begin April 28.

The first program area will be "MTSU--A Modern Regional University In Concert." The MTSU concert orchestra, under the direction of T. Earl Hinton, will present a concert April 28, at 8 p.m.

The second day's event, entitled "MTSU--A Modern University In Current Affairs," will be presented in conjunction with the university's public programs committee. Douglas Kiker, NBC News commentator, will speak at the University Theatre, April 29. Kiker has not named his topic as yet.

Scarlett will head a symposium to be entitled, "MTSU--A Modern Regional University In Quest of A Definition." Several distinguished persons have been invited to serve as panelists on the symposium. The list of persons invited include: Phillip R. Shriver, president, Miami University (Ohio); C. C. Humphries, president, Memphis State University;

(continued on page 2)

## Scarlett Names LaLance To Dean of Men Post

Robert C. LaLance Jr. was named acting dean of men here Tuesday by president M. G. Scarlett. He succeeds Harry Wagner, who was recently named as assistant to the president.

LaLance, who has been at MTSU for six years, was assistant professor in the health and physical education and recreation department at the time of his appointment.

Since he came to MTSU, LaLance has been director of intramurals. He has also served as faculty sponsor of Sigma Nu Fraternity since it was established as Sigma Delta Zeta. At the time of his appointment he was serving on the Discipline Committee and the Extracurricular Activities Committee.

LaLance stated that he plans to spend the next few days getting familiar with the facets of his new position.

He also stated that he is happy to be in this position and hopes that he can communicate with the students and faculty.



ROBERT LALANCE

LaLance is a native of St. Albans, W. Va., and he received the B. S. from West Virginia University and the M.S. from the University of Tennessee.

He is married and the father of three children. For the past four years LaLance has been a dorm director.



## Theme Set for Scarlett's Inauguration

(continued from page 1)

Adron Doran, president, Morehead State University; Alexander Heard, chancellor, Vanderbilt University; Allan Ostar, executive director of state colleges and universities.

General questions will be formulated between the panelists and Scarlett before the

This part of the inauguration, entitled "MTSU—A Modern Regional University In Inauguration," will be held between the Quill E. Cope Administration and the New Classroom Building at 10:30 a.m. In the

event of rain the ceremony is to be conducted in the gymnasium.

April 30 symposium. The questions set forth will be dealt with at length during the symposium. This symposium will relate to the role MTSU plays in regard to junior colleges and other senior colleges and universities.

The May 1 activities will be divided into two parts. Scarlett will be welcomed to the campus by representatives from the students, the faculty, the alumni, and the city and the state in the first session. The committee will include: Jim Free, ASB President; Bob Womack, President of the Faculty Senate; Elmer Malone,

President of the Alumni Association; W. H. Westbrook, mayor of Murfreesboro; Buford Ellington, governor of Tennessee.

Following his welcome, Scarlett will be officially charged with his duty and office by Commissioner of Education, Howard Warf. Scarlett will then respond with his official inauguration address.

An Inaugural Ball will be held for committee members and invited guests of Scarlett later in the afternoon of May 1.

"Dr. Scarlett stressed that the inauguration should feature the university and its future and its involvement in the future rather than the individual who is being inaugurated," stated Holland.

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Clerk of Rutherford County Court

## Youth Formulate Student Questionnaire

The Rutherford County Youth Committee on Children and Youth, part of a national White House study, has formulated a questionnaire on family and community life as related by high school students, according to Mrs. Hershel Aseltine, chairman of the committee

and sociology instructor at MTSU.

The committee is part of the 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth. Each state governor is instructed by the President to initiate the forming of commit-

## Congress Today

(continued from page 1)

House, said, "I was greatly impressed with the concern shown by those opposing the unicameral system. The issue brought forth concerning the Greek monopoly on student gov-

ernment is in many respects valid. As a non-Greek I appreciate this concern, but Greeks are more concerned than independents with student government."

O'Neal further said, "If independents want a voice in student government, they must

make an effort -- it is time to act."

Concerning the passage of the constitutional amendments, O'Neal said, "The unicameral system holds many new prospects for modern student government. By just passing these amendments, we do not open the doors; we unlock them. It is up to the students to make the new system work, if they pass it Thursday."

With the passage of the amendments, the unicameral dream of Senate Speaker Doug Bennett comes closer to being realized. It has been Bennett who has spearheaded the drive for the unicameral system.

Bennett was obviously concerned by statements made after the meeting by some representatives that the unicameral move "had been kept quiet and was an anti-minority move. He responded by saying, 'I feel that my record has shown that I am not trying to pull the wool over anyone's eyes, and that I am not the puppet of any interest group.

I am not seeking the suppression of any minority group; the only thing I am concerned with is the advancement of student government and justice in all areas of student life."

Skates, after the meeting, commented, "I think fraternities and sororities are great, but I don't think the unicameral system will represent our campus because the religious independents, the small clubs, and profane individuals like myself will have no chance."

In response to the question if he would attempt to organize any opposition on Thursday to ratification of the amendments by a student assembly, Skates replied, "It would be futile."

The campus-wide assembly Thursday in the University Theater will decide the fate of the Constitutional amendments designed to change the ASB Congress from a bicameral system to a unicameral legislature.

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## Student movement...

(continued from page 1)

Stillman have proven this. These schools and others show the effect the Blacks are having upon the system. The seizure of a computer center or the taking of an administration building is not the result of a sudden urge. It has been building for a long time.

Black students at predominantly white colleges remain associated with whites physically although many are beginning to seek social and psychological independence from the "white oppression." They are tired of simply being tolerated, and they have learned that association with whites may well mean a knife in the back.

The demand is for a black institution working with the present institution on the college campus. In this there would be a curriculum of black studies whereby the students have a role in the decision-making for the selection of courses and faculty. These efforts would permit the black student to say what he wants to say and not what the white man wants to hear. Black students must have these courses to define where they are going.

### Campus Work

Efforts by white schools to recruit blacks from ghetto high schools take many names. The University of Illinois has Project 500 because it responded to prodding by its Black Student Association after Martin Luther King's assassination and recruited 500 blacks from the state's ghetto. San Mateo Junior College, south of San Francisco, recruits for the College Readiness Program, an effort to bring "high risk" high school dropouts and students in the bottom of their class to a college campus. The City University of New York (CUNY) calls its program SEEK -- Search for Education, Elevation and Knowledge. Under SEEK's banner, Queens College, one of the CUNY campuses, has recruited 700 black and Puerto Rican students -- including many in their 30's with children -- paid them from \$10 to \$50 a week to attend class and has given them remedial help and counseling to

head them toward a B.A. degree.

Black awareness is snowballing among the black students. A black student finds himself wondering as to "Why in the hell am I going to Vietnam to fight when my people's enemy is here in America?"

The black man cannot see why he must hate and kill and die for the people of another land. His feeling is that if death is necessary, he wants to die in this country where one can see an immediate need--that of the liberation of the black people.

### Whites' Tricks

The tricks of the white racist to stifle the black perspective is most amusing. We find the White man using the super-Uncle Tom to play the role of the herd dog. He sets out to keep his people in the flock.

Many white liberals and black conservatives ask, "Why violence?" Nonviolence will be applied where it is most efficient, but where violence is necessary, there will be no hesitation. A mathematician might say, "It is the balancing of the American power equation."

Some of our white allies have dropped to the side because of the tactics of the new black vanguard. Many are still loyal to the liberation of the black man, however, because it means freedom from the psychological prison which envelopes all of mankind.

Let's look at the campus of MTSU, where racism prevails by the minute. Let's take a good look at MTSU where students are classified as "niggers" -- the difference made is between the good and the bad nigger. This is the place where a white guy may tell

you, "I like you as a person, but I hate the Negroes." Is this supposed to be the white liberal? Perhaps he is the one who smiles in your face and cuts the hell out of you when you turn your back.

### Sylvester Brooks

During the fall Sylvester Brooks wrote an article asking the students to think about the Confederate symbols. What happened? The campus experienced pandemonium.

The administration building has a computer installed within its frame. Recently many administrators were commenting on its performance and how it was unlimited to its functions and expansion. We have these 20th century conveniences, yet we say we must preserve 19th century traditions.

What is the lesson that whites can learn from the black student revolt? First of all, colleges may well have to bend far beyond their traditional channels to become "relevant" to black students. Secondly, whites certainly will have to try to understand the intensity of the new black mood as a step toward meeting those demands that are just.

The black student in America and on this campus is tired of waiting on whites to understand and to accept the ideas and ideals of the black movement. Therefore, we want our own Black Student Union, our own black courses, but most of all we want to be our own man.

## Stage Band To Play Clinton Arrangements

The Omicron Tau Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a professional music fraternity will present its second annual stage band concert on Thursday, March 20, at 8:00 p.m. at the Dramatic Arts Theater.

According to Ron Van Hall, show co-ordinator, stage band music in music which has been arranged for brass and trap instruments, such as the saxophone, trombone, trumpets, bass and drums.

The show will have five new arrangements of George Clinton including "Hey Jude," and "MacArthur Park." The first part of the show will feature two medleys, one of which is Clinton's own. The medley of Clinton's songs includes, "If There Were Time," "I Love You," and "Shelley Kay."

The second medley is composed of two songs, "The Look of Love," and "Both Sides Now." The two soloists for this will be Kathy Bess, Chattanooga Freshman, and Connie O'Connell, Chattanooga Freshman. Miss O'Connell is Miss MTSU for 1969.

The second half of the show is purely George Clinton with the "Psychedelic Symphony." This song is an arrangement for chorus, dancers, and stage band.

This is the band's second year of existence. It was formed

in 1967 by Horace Beasley and George Clinton. The first year the band won Stunt Night. This year they have 25 members and have recently performed for the ASB at local high schools.

Ron Van Hall commented on the show by saying, "We want the audience to get involved with the show. Music is sensuous. We hope that the show will be a music experience for the audience, and if they feel like singing along or dancing in the aisles -- so much the better."

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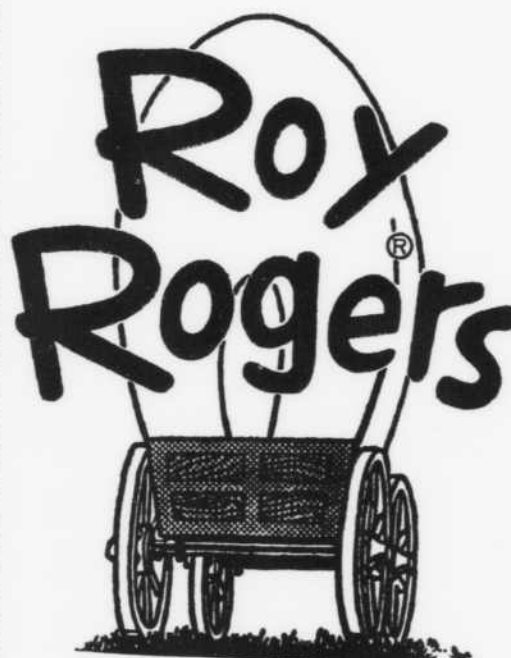
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## Worthwhile Programs Must Be Continued

The time is nearing again for a changing of the guard.

The ASB elections for president are scheduled now for April 16, but already there is a mood in those third floor UC offices, not of resignation, but of a serious desire that certain programs be continued and completed.

But there is a danger they won't be—the followup for the faculty evaluation, the continuing need for a women's code revision, but most importantly the medium for these requests, an effective system of a student redress of grievances.

This is always a threat when administrations change, especially when the outgoing officers worked their hearts out for causes they believed were worthwhile. But there must be consistency, this spring more than any before it.

The next ASB president—Van Martin from Chattanooga, it seems, if no one else makes a late and concerted effort—must not be reluctant to hear the advice of the outgoing administration of Jim Free. Free may be viewed as a lame duck, but we believe otherwise.

The abovementioned programs, begun this fall and spring, were not conceived overnight. And whoever aspires to that high office in April must be willing to receive a bit of the insight concerning them from his predecessors.

In the changing of the guard before, there was not such a dire need for consistency. But with the programs conceived and begun this year, it is urgently necessary.

### What Does 'Call' Mean?

The April elections here have another potential for discussion since the ASB constitution states they must be called in March.

Cliff Gillespie, the outgoing election commissioner, said he "called the election this month to be held in April." Thus he has provided the conflict, and a test in the ASB Supreme Court could provide the discussion.



"OH, IS HE C.I.A.? I THOUGHT HE WAS F.B.I."

### What Kind of World?

## Constitution Becoming Incoherent; Convention Could Be Answer

by Robert M. Hutchins

The American Constitution is old. The world is new. Amendment is so difficult that the process of adapting the old Constitution to the new world has been left to the Supreme Court.

This practice raises many problems. If a people's constitution is to be changed, the people ought to change it. Or their elected representatives might be entrusted with the task, under appropriate safeguards. But nine lawyers appointed by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate hardly qualify as the voice of the people.

Bench and bar reply that the Supreme Court merely interprets the Constitution; it does not change it. Though most citizens seem to have been convinced by this propaganda, the course of judicial decision has made it impossible to take it seriously. Nobody who reads the Constitution can say what it means, because nobody can predict what the court will say it means. And as Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes once remarked, the Constitution is what the judges say it is.

### First Amendment

For example, the First Amendment provides that Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion. Although there is some obscurity about what the Found-

ing Fathers thought this meant, the general view until quite recently was that it prohibited the establishment of a national church of preference of one church over another.

About 20 years ago in upholding a New Jersey law authorizing payment of bus fares for children in parochial schools, the Supreme Court went out of its way to condemn all aid to or even endorsement of religion by the state—except the aid and endorsement implied in helping Catholic children get to school.

Thereafter the Establishment Clause was used to strike down released time and religious exercises in school, even though participation was voluntary.

### Monkey Law

Finally, in the recent case on the "monkey law" of Arkansas, it turned out that this statute, prohibiting the teaching of evolution, violated the provision of the First Amendment against laws respecting and establishment of religion. Who would have thought it!

There is no doubt that the chief supporters of the law when it was adopted were fundamentalists who advocated it on religious grounds. But to call the result of their efforts and establishment of religion would have startled the framers of the First Amendment.

Of course the Arkansas sta-

tute should have been held unconstitutional. The result was entirely correct. The reasons given make the Constitution less intelligible than it was before.

After more than 150 years of judicial interpretation the Constitution, as a result of gloss upon gloss, added by the fragmentary, piecemeal method of cases and controversies, has become less and less coherent and comprehensible.

### Convention

So we need a constitutional convention. Of course, the chief reason is not that the words of the Constitution have had to be twisted in order to meet modern conditions. The chief reason is that the Constitution has no words with which to deal with many of the most urgent modern problems.

Last year a group of congressmen, led by Richard J. Ottinger of New York, proposed a constitutional amendment guaranteeing that "the right of the people to clean air, pure water, freedom from excessive and unnecessary noise and natural, scenic, historic and aesthetic qualities of their environment" shall not be abridged.

This is just one example of the necessity of re-thinking the constitutional requirements of a modern democracy.



## Mankiewicz &amp; Braden

Peruvian Sentiments Agree; 'Flowers There For The Asking'  
'US is No Damn Good'

LIMA, Peru--One problem in this country has always been the difficulty of getting people to agree, on anything. That has now been solved. The unifying sentiment: The United States is no damn good!

Where it was once thought that the Alliance for Progress could unite the hemisphere, it is now becoming clear to Latins that anti-Americanism is cheaper and will serve as well. This country is proving to be the test laboratory.

A long and acrimonious dispute between Peru and a U.S. oil company, with much to be said legally and morally on both sides, has apparently ended with the seizure of the company



FRANK MANKIEWICZ

and its assets by the government. In what can only be described as a massive retaliation, it is now proposed that the U.S. government withdraw all foreign aid--new loans have already been stopped--eliminate Peru's portion of the sugar quota and cause an end to credits by international institutions in which we play an important role.

All in behalf of one U.S. company with not entirely clean hands, we will be depriving Peru of some \$150-\$200 million and throwing perhaps 100,000 Peruvians (and their families) out of work. If there is a better phrase to describe this than "dollar diplomacy," it has not been thought of for 50 years. Already support for Peru is pouring in from her Latin neighbors and--perhaps more ominously--from behind the Iron Curtain.

A bit of history is in order. Under pressure from the Kennedy Administration, Peru's military voluntarily turned over the country in 1963 to the freely elected government of President Fernando Belaunde, an extremely popular man of the moderate left.

Belaunde had, however, one cloud on his otherwise unmarred horizon, a shimmering dispute with the Standard Oil-owned International Petroleum Co. (IPC). For years, nationalist elements in the country had been calling for its takeover. What bothered Peruvians was that IPC did not have just a concession, as do other oil companies in Latin America.

Belaunde began negotiations. By 1964, under command of President Johnson's "one voice" in hemisphere affairs, Thomas Mann, the United States was crowding Peru hard for a settlement favorable to IPC. For nearly two years we virtually cut off all assistance under the Alliance for Progress because Peru was not generous with its terms to this American business.

Under increasing pressure at home, and with the State Department by now acting--in effect--as IPC's lawyers and enforcers, Belaunde stalled.

Finally, last August, agreement was reached, satisfactory to IPC and to the government. But it was too late. Filled with righteous nationalist propaganda and proof that the company and the government had collaborated in a deception involving the destruction of one page of the contract, the armed forces moved in on Oct. 9, threw out Belaunde, seized all properties of IPC and announced that no payment would be forthcoming because the company had already taken more money in illegal profits than its assets were worth. There has never been a more popular government.

The Hickenlooper amendment to the foreign aid bill provides that all assistance must cease to any country six months after it seizes U.S. business property without proper compensation. It is that amendment which will be invoked--unless some nego-



TOM BRADEN

tiation begins soon--on April 9 and which will cause much trouble to us here and throughout Latin America.

In 1965, attending a briefing on the then-developing Peru crisis and the emerging dictatorship in Brazil, Sen. Robert Kennedy said to the presiding State Department official: "What the Alliance for Progress has come down to then is that you can close down newspapers, abolish Congress, jail religious opposition and deport your political enemies and you'll get lots of help, but if you fool around with a U.S. oil company, we'll cut you off without a penny. Is that right?" "That's about the size of it," the official replied, and he knew what he was talking about.

## Senator's Notebook

by Everett M. Dirksen

Long ago, the poet Shelley wrote, "O, Wind, If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?"

It takes a careless spirit to write that, and today, in all the turmoil of our world, we would do well to take some moments to dream of careless things--like spring and marigolds and the other flowers that soon will come.

It is March. I look out the window and it is snowing, a wet kind of snow that clings to the branches like cotton and magnifies the appearance of winter. But I don't care, because on the desk before me is a chart of my garden and beside it are some seed catalogs--a feast for the eyes and the soul, too.

## My Garden

Now I begin to think about my garden to come as I turn the pages of the catalog. First, I look out to a shady spot that gets little sun. It's a place for blue ageratum and impatiens because they do so well in full shade, and what a color combination they will be.

Now I must leave the catalogs for a few moments to think of some other things in the garden. It's time to prune back the tea roses, cut away the dead wood and make ready for the grandeur of the roses in all their colors. Is there anything more beautiful than the rose?

The daffodil and narcissus are not far behind. They can pop their gorgeous yellows before I expect it, and they are a joyous note in early spring.

## Zinnias

The zinnias must have full sun. Somehow, more than any other flower, the zinnias seem to drink in the bright sunlight and the heat and then are transformed into deep, majestic colors--peach, salmon, deep red, yellow, ivory--with huge, many-petaled heads. But the zinnias should have some edging. The petunia is just the dish--singles and doubles, plain blue, white, crimson, peppermint-stick, candy-stripe in vast variety. How hardy they are and how determined not to be outdone.

Now a momentary detour to look at the climbing roses. They wintered well, but they must be tied up. What a rare diversion that will be after a day that has tried the soul and tired the mind.

Now here are the clematis, both regular and hybrid. How dead they seem. But wait a little while and suddenly they'll be there in the warming days in their red, white and blue. All this and much more with the resurrection of spring.

Could the Resurrection have come in any season but spring? It makes me think of the question that Job in all his misery propounded to his friends: "If a man die, shall he live again?" He will, surely for the earth becomes vital all over again with spring.

## Marigold

Most important of all, I must not forget the marigold. For 10 years I have sought to persuade the Congress to adopt the marigold as our national floral emblem. Some prefer the rose (a shrub) or the carnation or

the petunia, violet, daffodil or some other bloom. But the marigold is native to this hemisphere and grows in every one of the 50 states, evidence of a robustness against the elements and insects that is unequaled in performance by any other flower.

Let kings and emperors, presidents and senators suffer highly important matters to furrow their brows. There must be a little time to draw back and think just about the noblest creations from the hand of a generous Creator--the endless variety of flowers.

Was it not the Galilean who said, "Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin: And yet I say unto you, that even Solomon in all his glory was

not arrayed like one of these"? And the flowers are there--for every man, woman and child--for the asking.

## SCRATCH, SCRATCH, SCRATCH...

The time has come again when a young man's fancy lightly turns to (scratch) thoughts of (scratch)...the Annual Veteran's Club Beard Contest, of course. About one-half of the students are eligible by virtue of their sex.

Now's the time to exhibit your masculinity, men. Don't be daunted by the fair young ladies' pleas and/or threats. She'll love you even more for your neat beard, and you might win a set of golf clubs, a transistor radio, a Shick electric shaver, or some threads from the Caboose, Pigg & Parsons, the Mens Shop, or other goodies!

And if you're one of the Tuesday-Thursday Marchers, heed this! You're eligible, too.

Tickets on sale and other info in the Basement lobby of the Student Center.

## Your Psychology professor lives with his mother?

Think it over, over coffee.  
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# Roy Rogers

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## Kappa Sigma, Lambda Psi to Play for League A Championship Tonight

Kappa Sigma, five and one for the year, goes against Lambda Psi, with an identical record, tonight for the championship of league A and the right to represent the league in the playoffs.

Lambda Psi defeated Chi Alpha Pi earlier in the week to set the stage for this deciding game.

League B was also close, with WCT defeating BSU Monday night, giving the laurels to the Roadrunner Culls. The winners have played consistent ball all year, the only loss being by one point to BSU.

Fat and Forty finished the campaign with a 6-0 mark, finishing far ahead of second place Nameless Five. The fat-

men, consisting of the coaching staff and faculty members, have not been pressed all year.

The Spoilers have made believers out of the rest of the league. They stand 5-0 in D and are followed by the 3-1 marks by the Other Team and the BVD's.

Wheelknots, with an unbeaten 4-0 record, are leading league E, with second place going to the Violators, 5-1 for the year. STP stand in third place with a 3-1 mark.

League F is the breeding ground for the Roadrunners, possessing a 6-0 slate and winning

Intramurals continue tonight at 6 and last until 10.

1006

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## Season Opens for Raiders Team Monday with Bowling Green

Next week, March 24, the tennis team plays its first match against Bowling Green here at the university courts. The team is the defending TIAC champs, with a great record behind them.

Here is a player profile of each of the members from this year's team and their past accomplishments.

### The team:

Tom Magner, a junior from Orlando, Florida. Tom was the runnerup in the 1967 OVC number two singles. He was the winner of the number two singles of the Tennessee Intercollegiate in '67 and '68.

In '67, the Men's Singles of the Blue Raider Invitational was won by Tom, and in '65, he was ranked 20th in the U. S. 16 rankings. He will serve as captain of this year's team.



MIKE ALBANO

Mike Albano, a senior from Buffalo, New York, was runner-up in the '67 OVC number four singles. The same year

he was the winner of the TIAC number four singles and number two doubles.

Mike goes as far back as the '66 Eastern Sectional 181-year old doubles, where he was a quarter finalist. The next year he was a quarter finalist in the National Public Parks doubles. In the Blue Raider Invitational last year, he was the winner in the men's doubles.



LEE MAYO

Lee Mayo, Nashville freshman, brings quite a record for himself to the university. Lee emerged the winner of the Tennessee Jaycee Tournament last year, and also was the runnerup in the Tennessee State Open 18-year old singles.

Lee ranked sixth last year in the state 18-year old singles. Quite a record for young Lee Mayo.

The performances still come as the sophomore from Atlanta, Charlie Beckham comes out for the team again.

The year 1967 seems to be the one for Charlie as he ranked fourth in Georgia 18-year old doubles, and also in the doubles for the same age grouping.

This same year, he was a winner in the Florida-Georgia



CHARLIE BECKHAM

Open in the doubles, and won again in the Florida-Carolina Open. A remarkable accomplishment for Beckham.



JIM BURGNER

Jim Burgener, Olney, Illinois freshman, is a ranked player in the 16-year old and also in the Illinois 18-year old. In 1968, he won the Mens and Junior Doubles titles.

Paul Valentinic, Ft. Worth freshman, is ranked in Louisiana, New Mexico, and Texas in high school and Junior rankings. He was the winner of the Ft. Worth 18-year old singles.



PAUL VALENTINIC

Hollywood, Florida is the home of senior Chick Fuller. He emerged the winner in the number three doubles in '66 number three doubles in '66 Tennessee Intercollegiate, teaming with Albano. Chick was also the runnerup five singles in '66 Intercollegiate.



CHICK FULLER

If you look at the records of these seven boys, it's not hard to see that all are pros in their own rights.

If you haven't seen a tennis match, it's very exciting. Watch the Blue Raiders win their second straight TIAC championship.



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SHORT ORDERS

Students walk to  
RAIDER COUNTRY**BREAKFAST**

9am to 11pm

Just off campus in College Heights





Happy Spring Break!  
Take Golly Molly's advice—  
jet south for surf, sun,  
sand and suds in gayrags  
from *The Cotton Patch*  
HEADQUARTERS for SPRING

## MTSU Takes Strong Contingent of Runners to Piedmont Relays

Coach Dean Hayes takes his best contingent of runners to Greenville, S. C., Saturday to compete in the Piedmont Relays.

The Raiders will enter four relay teams, all of which are "capable of breaking school records as well as meet marks," Hayes stated.

Dennis Bandy, Charles Dahlgren, Darryl Phillips, and Pat Hughes will compete in the two-mile relay. Dahlgren, former Nashville East competitor, holds the MTSU record in the mile and recently won the Tennessee Intercollegiate 1,000 yard run held in Knoxville.

Sam McCarney will make his debut in Raider track as he runs the quarter on the distance medley relay. Running the half-mile will be Phillips, while Steve Barrett will run the three-quarters mile, and Dahlgren will anchor the team with a mile.

Lonnell Poole will run the opening 220 on the sprint medley relay, and Dave Wyatt runs the second leg.

Following Wyatt will be Terry Scott, running the quarter with Jerry Singleton anchoring with a half-mile.

Poole holds records in the hurdle events, while Scott, Wyatt, and Singleton all hold two or more marks apiece. Truly a great team to represent MTSU.

Bandy, Wyatt, Scott, and Singleton will also team up for

the mile relay. Bandy has run a 49.2, Wyatt finished the oval in 47.6, Scott in 47.6, and Singleton's 45.3 certainly gives this team an outstanding chance to break the 3:12 mark.

Middle Tennessee will compete with such perennial track powers as Navy and Yale, while Rutgers and Princeton will also be competing. The latter three

teams all had relay teams in the NCAA indoor mile relay last weekend.

Other members of the team will compete in individual events. John Edwards will compete in the shotput and discus; Phil Gardner is entered in the high jump and intermediate hurdles; Daryl Bentson is jumping in

the high jump, Poole is in the high hurdles, and Bob McLeer and Richard Russo are entered in the two-mile.

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### BIBLE STUDIES OF INTEREST TO THE STUDENT

	SUNDAY	
9:00 a.m.		PERILOUS TIMES, A STUDY OF SECOND TIMOTHY
10:00 a.m.		
7:00 a.m.		
		WORSHIP
		WORSHIP
7:00 p.m.	MONDAY	
7:45 p.m.		APT TO TEACH, A STUDY OF FIRST TIMOTHY
8:30 p.m.		PREPARATION AND DELIVERY OF SS SERMONS
		THE LAW AND THE GOSPEL, A STUDY OF GALATIANS
	WEDNESDAY	
9:00 a.m.		THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE, A STUDY OF PROVERBS
7:30 p.m.		PAUL'S SECOND EPISTLE TO THE CORINTHIANS

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### NOMINATION FOR OUTSTANDING ALUMNI AWARD

I nominate \_\_\_\_\_ of \_\_\_\_\_

whose occupation is \_\_\_\_\_

for the 1969 Distinguished Alumnus Recognition at the annual alumni banquet.

My reasons for this nomination are as follows:

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Signed \_\_\_\_\_

Clip out and return to the Office of Alumni Relations on or before March 26. If you prefer not to use the above form, you may respond on a separate sheet.

## Welcome MTSU Students and Faculty

### March MENU

<b>HOSS FAVORITE</b>	<b>\$1.79</b>	<b>HOP SING'S DELIGHT</b>	<b>\$1.39</b>
9oz. Sirloin Strip Salad, Toast, Potato		Shrimp Salad, Potato, Toast	
<b>CARTWRIGHT'S FAVORITE</b>	<b>\$1.19</b>	<b>PONDEROSA FRIED CHICKEN</b>	<b>\$ .99</b>
6oz. Ribeye Salad, Toast, Potato		Salad, French Fries, Toast	
<b>STEAK SANDWICH</b>	<b>\$1.00</b>	<b>BONANZA BURGER DELUXE</b>	<b>\$ .79</b>
6oz. Ribeye Salad or Potato		Burger, Cole Slaw, French Fries	
<b>BUNKHOUSE SPECIAL</b>	<b>\$1.19</b>	<b>TOP HANDS T-BONE</b>	<b>\$2.99</b>
8oz. Ground Beef Salad, French Fries or Potato, Toast		16 oz. T-Bone Salad, Potato, Toast	
		<b>HOSS SALAD</b>	<b>\$ .99</b>
		Chef Salad	



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