



Fire Destroys Show Barn

The barn used by the agriculture department as the show barn was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin about 12:30 this morning. The barn is located near the married students apartments. There was not believed to be any livestock in the barn at the time of the fire.

Over 150 Back Becky; Council Drops Charge

By Jill Woodworth

The case against Rebecca (Coble) Burch, Murfreesboro junior, for violating the 6 a.m. curfew was dismissed by the Women's Dormitory Council last night. According to Mrs. Burch, the members of the council explained their decision to dismiss her case, not on the grounds that she is married, nor because they believed her to be innocent of the charges, but because of her defense.

Mrs. Burch announced the results of her hearing to a crowd of over 150 "counselors" which assembled earlier in the evening in front of the University Center in a "Back Becky" rally and appeared with her in her defense before the Women's Dormitory Council.

"This is fabulous," she reacted following the decision. "This means there's a beginning."

Over 200 persons attended the "Back Becky" rally yesterday evening where "Becky" was introduced by Paulette Fox, Nashville junior and her case related to those assembled.

Miss Fox explained that the 20-year old coed was appearing before the Women's Dormitory Council due to her second violation of the 6 a.m. curfew regulation.

Her first offense occurred prior to the spring break. When she appeared before the Women's Dormitory Council, Mrs. Burch (then Miss Coble) was sentenced the minimum punishment for this violation which is two weeks strict campus and four months sophomore hours. She appealed the case to Dean of Women.

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Supreme Court Orders Investigation Of Election

By David Page

The ASB Supreme Court voted Tuesday night to investigate the election procedures of the April 9 run-off between Bart Gordon and Joey Livesay for ASB president for next year.

Gordon won the election by 96 votes.

The court issued an injunction against ASB Election Commissioner Larry Gillem to keep him from officiating in any election until after the investigation has been held.

An injunction has also been issued against Bart Gordon to prohibit him from taking office until after the investigation. Gordon is scheduled to take office May 1.

The investigation will be conducted by ASB Attorney General Jeff Sakas. The hearing for the investigation will be held by the Supreme Court Monday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 324 of the UC.

Larry Ledford, head justice of the Supreme Court, said that the investigation is not to degrade any member of the election commission, but to attempt to reform the ASB election regulations.

The case was brought to the attention of the Supreme Court by students Keel Hunt, M.A. Norman, Sylvester Brooks and Mike Jean.

The purpose of the case, according to the Supreme Court records, is to "enjoin Larry Gillem from further executing the office of ASB election commissioner and Bart Gordon from taking office as ASB president, pending an investigation of the April 9, run-off election at MTSU."

Ledford stressed that the investigation in no way means that there will have to be another election, but will determine whether the charges are valid.

Would Hamper Enrollment

Proposal Threatens MTSU

Operation of a full-scale University of Tennessee Nashville branch -- which might take as many as 1000 students from MTSU each semester -- is now being studied in a committee appointed Tuesday by the University of Tennessee Board of Trust.

The board approved the study committee upon request of retiring UT President Andrew Holt. Holt asked that the Nashville Center, now operating with extension courses, be elevated to the same status as the Knoxville, Memphis Martin and Chattanooga campuses by 1971.

Such a move would establish a four-year, degree granting and predominantly white university in Nashville. One other state institution, predominantly Negro Tennessee State University, is currently in operation in that city.

"The UT branch would seriously impair the growth of this university," President M.G. Scarlett said Tuesday.

He added that about 1900 MTSU students last fall were

from Davidson County, and probably half that number would transfer to the Nashville campus if it were opened on a regular basis.

Scarlett said that elevating the status of UT's Nashville extension "is not in the best interest of the taxpayers of Tennessee."

"We have to be selective in order to get the most for our education dollars," he said. "And this means that UT, as well as the other state uni-

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University Oppresses Women: Myers

By Jim Leonhirth

The dean of student's office declared the appeal to the Supreme Court "the equivalent of a mistrial" because the ASB court was not judged competent to decide cases on the basis of U.S. Constitution interpretation.

Mrs. Burch has since appealed to the University Discipline Committee which has refused to hear her appeal.

Last week, the Murfreesboro junior again violated the 6 a.m. curfew, moved out of the dormitory and declared that she will not observe the punishment given by the Women's Dormitory Council because she is no longer a resident.

Mrs. Myers said that Mrs. Burch's case was a "classic

example of the historical oppression of women" and that "women were the most oppressed group in the world."

Women have been oppressed by even the civilized societies, according to the feminist, and originally racism and the caste system were applied to women and the methods of oppression used were then applied to other groups.

"Black people were never oppressed as badly or as systematically as women," Mrs. Myers contended and cited the example of the period following the Civil War when the black men were given the right to vote but women, black and white, remained disenfranchised.

Concerning women's rights in economic terms she maintained, "Women cannot be

liberated in a capitalist society, because capitalism like war is one of man's games and these games require a competitive and aggressive nature not found in women."

Mrs. Myers traced the history of the Women's Liberation Movement to the civil rights movement in which "women discovered that the men who were working for human rights were hypocritical in regard to women's rights."

She defined some of the objectives of the movement as the removal of the concept of a woman as a sexual object, the repeal of all abortion laws, and the placing of the responsibility of children on men as well as women.

"The basic goal, however, is the creation of a society based on feminine qualities such as

love and cooperation which would insure to all members an opportunity to develop themselves without being restricted or oppressed by any group or convention."

In direct regard to the Burch case, Mrs. Myers stated, "In a university run by men, they feel they have to be paternal. The only thing men protect women against is other men. Obviously, men are the problem, and they should be locked up."

Mrs. Myers appeared at the meeting as a result of a recommendation to Mrs. Burch's supporters by Carroll Bible and Meredith Katchen, two members of the "Knoxville 22," who were on campus last week discussing repression in the state university system.

Sherry Myers, a member of the Tennessee Council on Human Relations and the Women Liberation Movement, discussed the role of women's rights in the Becky Coble Burch case at a meeting of Mrs. Burch's supporters at the University Center Monday night.

Mrs. Burch, residing until last week at Wood Hall was sentenced the minimum punishment for an infraction of the 6 a.m. curfew by the Women's Dorm Council before the spring break.

Her punishment was dismissed by the ASB Supreme Court, which upheld her appeal that dorm hours violate the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution and additionally, the 1964 Civil Rights Act because they discriminate on the basis of sex.

Council Drops Becky Burch Charges....

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Martha Hampton, and her case was heard by the ASB Supreme Court. Miss Fox stressed that this case was appealed not because of an excuse, but because of Miss Coble's conviction regarding the basic injustice of the situation which restricts the freedom of women students.

The student judiciary body upheld Mrs. Burch's appeal based on the unconstitutionality of the women's hours system. They concurred with her that hours are a violation of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and the 1964 Civil Rights Act and dismissed her punishment.

Following the spring break, the Dean of Students declared the case "the equivalent of a mistrial" because the ASB Supreme Court was not considered to have jurisdiction or capability to interpret the U.S. Constitution.

Left with only one alternative to serving her sentence, Mrs. Burch appealed to the University Discipline Committee, again on the basis of unconstitutionality. Her appeal was not accepted and she was offered an ultimatum either to serve her sentence or be suspended, according to Miss Fox.

Following her marriage to Skip Burch, Rebecca Burch moved out of her Wood Hall residence, last Wednesday. Prior to leaving, however, Mrs. Burch again violated the 6 a.m. curfew, and was appearing before the Women's Dorm Council last night regarding this infraction.

Introduced to the assemblage, Rebecca Burch stated, "I want you all to go up to the Dorm Court with me."

Questions were asked regarding the case and alternate courses of action to be followed were discussed.

Newly elected ASB President Bart Gordon, addressed the rally explaining what he termed, "the official rigamarole." Gordon elaborated on the structure of the Campus Rules Committee and its functions and limitations. The Murfreesboro junior suggested that concerned women contact Jan Williams, Hartsville senior, a student representative involved in the subcommittee concerning standards of conduct for women students.

"Let her know what you all want," he stated. Mike Jean, Monterey junior, expressed opposition to Gordon's confidence in the ability to achieve equalization of rules through accepted administrative channels, stating his feeling that "Girls would like to have their liberation now,.... if not sooner."

The debate between the two over the feasibility of a student ultimatum to be issued to the administration and the ability to work out a solution through the Rules Committee was cut short because Mrs. Burch had to attend the Women's Dorm Council session. Addressing the crowd before her departure, Becky inquired, "You're staying with me, right? I want you all to say you're my counsellors so you can come with me," she added. Appearing before the Council with about 150 "counsellors", and a large grey cat belonging to the Burchs named "Baby", Becky met at first with some opposition from the members of the council. After discussion, the Dorm Council asked the Counsellors to leave the room while the girls were informed of their rights, and were promised admission when the case was recalled.

Filling the halls of the third floor of the U.C., the counsellors presented a possible traffic problem. Harold Smith, manager of the UC, was roundly applauded when he stated that he had never seen such a tremendous crowd at a council. Smith suggested that the group move down to the Grill or elsewhere leaving a few people upstairs to notify the others when Becky's case was called.



Skip and Becky Burch

... at Dorm Council Hearing

This suggestion was disproved by the group as it was felt that movement might lead to disinterest and disintegration.

Accordingly, Smith asked only that they "leave space up and down the halls so that people can get by."

In response the group sat in parallel columns on both sides of the hall. Following the explanation of their rights to appeal, to keep silent, right to a private hearing, etc., Becky and five other defendants involved in other cases were dismissed and Becky's case was called.

Assembled mostly sitting on the floor or standing, Becky's counsellors entered vehemently in her defense participating when recognized by council officials. The basis of her defense was stated by her husband, Skip Burch, who stated, "We have no defense except for rights -- she has the right to stay out if she wants to."

House Meeting

There will be a called meeting of the ASB House of Representatives at 6:30 tonight in room 322 of the UC. House Speaker Cliff Gillespie said that there will be several important issues to discuss.

Students To Hear Political Candidates

The political science department will present a series of speeches by state gubernatorial and senatorial hopefuls over the next few weeks, according to Floyd Kephart of the political science department.

Stan Snodgrass who is seeking the democratic nomination for governor spoke at MTSU last Friday to begin the series.

Other democratic primary candidates seeking the governor's chair who will speak are Ralph Waldo Emerson and John J. Hooker.

On the Republican side, William Jenkins, Max Jarman, and Claude Robertson are expected to speak.

As for the purpose of the speeches, Kephart said, "We hope to inform the students concerning the issues of the upcoming election and try to get them involved in a campaign."

UT Branch...

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versities, should be selective in program expansion."

Scarlett said that he would try to build up "a concerted action against this expansion," because he doesn't believe the campus would offer Nashvillians "any educational benefits they do not now readily have."

He pointed out that MTSU with already established, already staffed programs and a 600-acre campus will be only 20 minutes away as soon as I-24 is completed. "And students could hardly get across Nashville in that time," he argued.

Competition with that campus would also lower the number of participants in some of the MTSU special program areas, he said.

Holt, however, asked at the UT Board meeting that he and UT President-elect, Edward Boling, be allowed to appoint a chancellor for the campus right away.

Holt said that enrollment at the Nashville Center is expected to exceed 3,600 within five years.

But progress for the proposed expansion may be hindered by a court case now pending in the federal court concerning integration and the relation of the primarily white Nashville Center to Negro Tennessee State University.

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Repression March Draws 1500

Over 100 MTSU students were among the nearly 1500 participants in the "March Against Repression" held last Sunday in Nashville.

The march organized by Meredith Katchen and Carroll Bible, two members of the "Knoxville 22," was to have been a protest against the Tennessee riot law and the actions of the State in its indictment of the "22," in the firing of an East Tennessee State professor who spoke at a Moratorium day rally, and in its university system's policies.

Katchen and Bible had traveled over the state prior to the day of the march to enlist the students of the Tennessee universities. They were aided in their efforts by Baxton Bryant, executive director of the Tennessee Council on Human Relations.

The march day began at 11 a.m. with a rally at Centennial Park. Rock bands played as students and interested persons gathered from all areas of Tennessee.

Speakers at this rally included Russel Kirk, president of the student body of UT-Chattanooga who faces suspension along with the editor of the UT-C ECHO and the head of the UT-C black students' association because of the support given the editor when he published an article critical of the school administration and one of the "Memphis 109",

106 black students and three white students who have been indicted as a result of their actions at Memphis.

The march itself formed at its scheduled time of 2 p.m. Provisions had been made for medical aid for the marchers by medical units from Vanderbilt and Maharry Hospitals. Members of the American Civil Liberties Union were also assigned as observers for the march.

The participants marched three abreast with arms locked and with marshals marching alongside serving as a communications network and directing the march.

The course the march was marred only by a couple of tossed eggs, jeers from a few Vanderbilt dorm windows, and an obscenity yelled by a passing truck driver.

A few people had gathered along the march route to observe, but the majority appeared cordial or at the least puzzled. Police along the route were innocuous.

The march was punctuated by shows of clenched fists, fingers extended in peace symbols, sporadic clapping, and such chants as "power to the people" and "end repression now." No provision had been made for traffic directing and marchers were forced to run through traffic stopped at stoplights so as not to disrupt traffic.

A final circle around the capitol building which had been cordoned off ended the march, and the marches assembled on the capitol steps to listen to the program and the speakers.

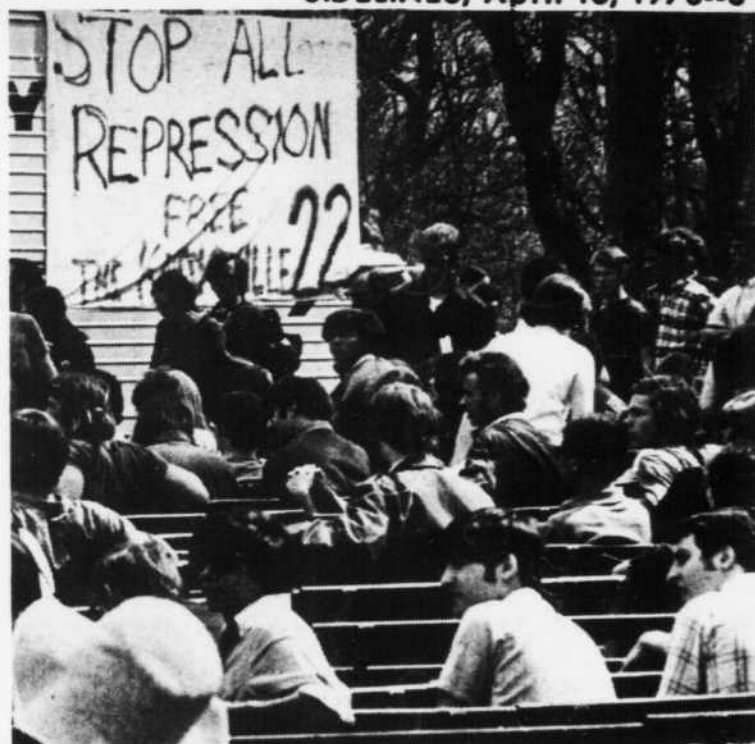
Following a short anti-war play and a bit of unscheduled heckling by an irate Shriner, Carroll Bible outlined the history of the "Knoxville 22" and the reasons for their indictment for inciting to riot.

Peter Kami, also a member of the "Knoxville 22," spoke of repression in his native land of Brazil and the torture to which political activists are subjected.

Folksinger Phil Ochs provided a break in the rally with several tunes including "The Okie from Muskogee" for "the policemen and the members of the Silent Majority in the group."

The final speaker was Jerry Rubin, one of the "Chicago 7." Rubin's speech was in opposition to the other speakers and called for violence and "the destruction of capitalism and democracy." Rubin also said that he was organizing the seven-year olds to be in his revolution, and "every white child born will be a 'yippie' and every black child a Black Panther."

The rally broke up after Rubin lead obscene yells against George Wallace and Buford Ellington.



Students gather at Centennial Park in preparation for their "March on Repression." The march whose destination was the state capitol protested state and state university policies.

DZ's Receive State Honor

Delta Zeta sorority has received the award for most outstanding achievement in philanthropies at the annual state day held in Nashville last weekend.

The local chapter, Iota Iota, received the honor over all of Beta Lambda, the UT chapter, Delta Eta, the ETSU chapter and Gamma Iota, of M. State University.

Approximately 25 girls from the local chapter, Iota Iota, headed by president Judy Norrod attended the affair.

Awards were given for outstanding collegiate and alumnae achievement.

This year's theme was "By the Time We Get to Phoenix", with Grace Mason Lundy, past national president as the guest speaker.

The Iota Iota chapter is one of the 182 collegiate chapters of Delta Zeta sorority, the world's largest sorority.

Banquet Honors Top Three Teachers

Alumni Awards Each \$1,000

Three members of the MTSU faculty will be recognized as "Distinguished Teachers for 1970" at the annual Alumni dinner Saturday, May 23 at 6:27 p.m. in the Tennessee Room on the MTSU campus, according to Homer Pittard, alumni secretary. Each will receive a \$1,000 honorarium provided by the University Foundation.

The three will be selected from a list of 17 nominees submitted by students, faculty and alumni. Lytle Landers of Shelbyville, president of the Alumni Association will also recognize three "outstanding alumni."

Three teachers will be recognized for retirement. They are Miss Marguerite Harrison, for 41 years a member of the Campus School faculty; Harris Dark, for 13 years a member of the mathematics department faculty and Miss Christine Vaughan, who is completing her eleventh year on the English department faculty. Mr. Paul

Cantrell, a member of the social committee will read the eulogy for each of these teachers.

A quarter century service to the University will be recognized with the presentation of a gold medallion to Howard Kirksey, dean of the faculty; Eugene H. Sloan, director of public relations, and Mrs. Henrietta Wade, assistant professor of business education.

Medallions marking completion of 15 years of service will be presented William Beasley, professor of English; James Wade Gilbert, associate professor of physics; Mrs. Ruth Wade Garland, instructor in business education; Harold C. Jewell, superintendent of buildings and grounds; Miss Sarah Moore, assistant professor, library; Dan Scott, professor of science; William Windam, professor of history.

Highlight of the annual meeting is the "State of the University" address in which President M.G. Scarlett will review the year just closing

and announce plans for the next year.

Special music will be provided by Jack Irvin, Broadway musical comedy star of such productions as "Music Man", "Camelot", "Best Foot Forward" and other outstanding plays.

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Only A Beginning—

One Day In April

On April 22, U.S. students will gather together to discuss the woes of our environment. At some universities, students will return piles of disposable cans to their creators. On other campuses, professors and guest lecturers will inform students of a broad range of environmental problems. But at MTSU little will be said or done on that day.

It is not simply because of apathy. MTSU students and professors are interested in the problems of our environment. But many have learned from the short-lived enthusiasm of the Vietnam Moratorium that one day is not enough--only continued long-range action will cure a problem.

Already many professors have integrated environmental education into their lectures. Students have participated in a short-lived Campus Clean-up. And individual organizations, as the Biology Club, have immediate plans for the Rutherford County area.

But why can't these people and organizations get together next Wednesday; discuss their viewpoints concerning the problem; share their plans and in a concerted effort, ACT. Why can't MTSU have an active Environmental Action Club through which students could channel some of their ideas and energies?

Although one day is not enough, April 22 could be the beginning.

By Bill Swain



"IF MEDIOCRITY MAKES JUDGES, WE'RE ON THE WRONG BENCH."

Lerner

Nixon Response To Carswell Defeat Predictable

by Max Lerner

NEW YORK--Richard Nixon's response to the Carswell defeat was predictable and is pretty transparent as a political strategy, but it has a good chance of being effective. Who says he is a conservative?

A true conservative would have cared about the Supreme Court as a symbol over the years -- past and ahead -- and would quietly have picked another man, South or North, East or West, to give the court diversity of view, and the Senate would happily confirm him. But on this issue the President has allowed either bitterness or calculation to divert him from his conservatism.

Not since Franklin Roosevelt has any American President been as openly political in his attitude and tactics toward the Supreme Court. In both cases, in 1937 and 1970, the President in power has seen the court as an object to manipulate.

Roosevelt's weapon was the "court-packing" plan, intended to force overage conservative judges off the court or else to add more judges -- New Dealers, of course. The measure met with a popular clamor and failed. But in one sense it succeeded. Some of the sitting members changed their direction. When Justice Owen

Roberts decided to vote for the constitutionality of the New Deal farm program, the quip got around that "A switch in time saves nine." It was not Roosevelt's noblest hour.

Nor is it Nixon's now. Like Roosevelt, Nixon feels that the popular will is being obstructed. But instead of attacking the court in the name of the people, as Roosevelt did, Nixon is attacking the Senate in the name of the people. Yet, in the process, he is unwittingly serving as a sapper and miner -- sapping the nonpolitical tradition of the court, undermining the residual confidence in it.

That is not, of course, what the President intends. His anger at the Senate liberals, caught for posterity in that picture of him conferring with Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, lip curled up in vexation or disgust or whatever, is mainly a tactical anger.

He wants a Senate Majority from the 1970 elections. He means to turn the anger of anti-court opinion against the Democratic senators who voted down Harold Carswell and Clement Haynsworth -- conveniently forgetting that the margin of defeat

came from the moderate and liberal Republicans. If he can get a Senate majority after 1970, and keep it in line, he can have a clearer path ahead not only for a Nixon court but for other Administration tests as well.

His statement that he will give up trying to appoint a judge from the South for the present, and turn elsewhere, is being called part of his "Southern strategy." Certainly his anger at the rejection of two Southern judges will keep him high in the esteem of the South and keep the George Wallace movement from capitalizing on what many Southerners may regard as a sectional humiliation and a repulse to a whole way of life.

The fact is that the senators--including Marlow Cook of Kentucky and Albert Gore of Tennessee and Bill Fulbright of Arkansas -- never meant it that way: They would gladly accept a Southerner with whose record and judicial ability they could live in all conscience.

But Nixon and Mitchell felt they had to salvage something from their Senate defeats and somehow turn it to political advantage. So they had to dress up the Senate in an anti-Dixie garb, playing the "Sidewalks of New York" and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" to drown out "Dixie."

Actually, the so-called Southern strategy goes beyond the South itself. It marks an appeal to the social angers that have been generated in the Midwest as well as the South, and in the small towns and suburbs throughout the nation, partly by the social disruptions, partly by the Warren Court. Nixon has chosen to make the Senate the scapegoat for another appeal to Heartland America. It is a clever, even a brilliant political maneuver.

The trouble with it is that it shows a cynical attitude not only toward the Senate but toward the voters as well. Also, the trouble with it is that, even assuming it works, the social cost for the nation will be a heavy one. For Nixon's insistence that somehow he has a mandate to appoint judges to the highest court in the land who will pattern their thinking and voting after him demeans and politicizes the court.

If it is also accompanied by a fierce struggle to impeach Justice William O. Douglas, the polarizing impact on the court and Senate and country will be far-reaching.

It is strange to see a President who promised to cool and calm opinion helping to inflame it. It may be the road to political success, but it is not the road to social peace.

Is Revolution Sincere?

By Jim Leonhirth

Over the past week, I have listened to speeches by Charles Evers, William Kunstler, James Lawson, Jerry Rubin and Sherry Myers.

In the same time I have heard a call to revolution and its justification. I have also heard of unity and cooperation in working toward change.

The speech by Kunstler impressed me with its logic and structure, but after an asinine "put-on" by Jerry Rubin Sunday afternoon, I wonder at the sincerity of their cause.

The presence of repression and a need for change is evident, but who can lead us in change?

If Jerry Rubin were to clean up his act, he could appear on any major variety show as a comedian. It is frightening for members of the press and of the older generation to think of Rubin as relevant, but what is more frightening is those who follow this irrelevant man.

James Lawson would not have pleased the "love it or leave it" faction of U.S. society when he called Greek and Brazilian tyrannies puppets of the United States. Lawson, however, echoed the words of Charles Evers, who called for non-violence and the movement toward the eventual freedom of all humans.

While Rubin is filling the air with obscenities, Evers is filling his town of Fayette, Miss., with industry, progress and most importantly, hope for a better day.

Sherry Myers who spoke at MTSU Monday talked both of revolution and cooperation. Her invective was directed at the male of the species, but she finally spoke of a goal of equal rights for all humans. Why were obscenity and illogical allusions used by Mrs. Myers? Why were they used by Jerry Rubin?

Perhaps, to focus attention. Mrs. Myers, Rubin and Spiro Agnew would appear to be some of "strange bedfellows."

Myers and Rubin with obscenity and Agnew with rhetoric all focus attention on an issue.

How much press coverage was a result of Rubin's presence, and how many Republican's pay \$100-a-plate because of Agnew's?

Rubin's appearance tarnished the spirit of the march, and if Agnew loses his perspective he may tarnish the Republicans.

The system in which we live needs revamping, and in some cases immediate change. If Rubin beckons, remember the royalty checks and rates for speaking engagements; if Evers calls, get your shovel and hammer and set your course for Fayette.

Letters

A Very 'Taxing' Situation

To the Editor:

I ask that you consider the following:

If the function of the ASB Supreme Court is to interpret the laws that regulate the actions of the students and if the function of the ASB Supreme Court does not include the interpretation of the laws of the land, then the laws of the land do not apply to the students.

Consequently, there exists a constitutional nudity. When one enters MTSU he is stripped of his constitutional rights. When one leaves MTSU he is allowed to wear his protective garments. They may be one of the reasons so many people go home for the weekend.

It seems peculiar to me that at least two members of the SIDELINES staff are willing to cast off their protective apathy long enough to speak out against even the slightest sug-

gestion of taxation by their ASB government and at the same time completely ignore the tax that is not only levied but collected by the administration every semester. It is not called a tax, it is called a student activities fee.

If the administration did call it a tax, Mr. Lynch and his cohort would be up in arms (since they do not have the right to bear arms - they might roll up a back issue of the SIDELINES and flail the administration.)

Mr. Lynch and Company are quick to recognize any fallacies, injustices or facetiousness that may exist in ASB legislation, however, their perception is somewhat impaired when scrutinizing the policies of their parental replacements. This I would call ridiculous.

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Our Man Hoppe

Amateur Mothers Raise Criminals



By Art Hoppe

The Nixon Administration is studying a bold new plan to wipe out crime, riots and other anti-social behavior.

Every six-year-old kid in the country will be given a Rorschach Test. Those who flunk will be raised by psychologists.

The plan is the brainchild of Dr. Arnold Hutschnecker. He used to be a plain old M.D. As an M.D., he treated Mr. Nixon, himself, in the 1950s. After treating Mr. Nixon, he became a psychiatrist.

Dr. Hutschnecker says psychological tests will show which six-year-olds are criminally inclined. They would get intensive psychiatric treatment. The worst of the lot, he says, may have to be packed off to special camps run by psychologists.

The brilliance of Dr. Hutschnecker's plan is that it puts the blame for crime, riots and violence squarely where it belongs: on our mothers.

Obviously, the most important task of any generation is to raise the next generation. Nor is there any job that requires more patience, knowledge and skill than raising a child properly.

You must adequately feed his little body, delicately mold his little psyche and generously enrich his little mind or the human race is in trouble.

And to whom do we entrust this awesome task? Mothers! Thoroughly unskilled, totally untrained, abysmally incompetent mothers.

Do you realize that today any ignorant, immature, inherently unqualified young girl can become a mother without so much as a by-your-leave to anyone? It's far easier to become a mother than a licensed driver. Or a beau-

tician. Or a charwoman.

At this very moment, the kooks of this generation are raising the kooks of the next. Is it any wonder the world's in such a mess?

Such a haphazard system, if it can be called that, may have been barely adequate in The Stone Age. But in our highly technological society, there certainly is no excuse for assigning the most critical task of all to unskilled, unqualified personnel.

So Dr. Hutschnecker is right. Skilled, qualified, highly-trained psychologists can do the job far better than any mother.

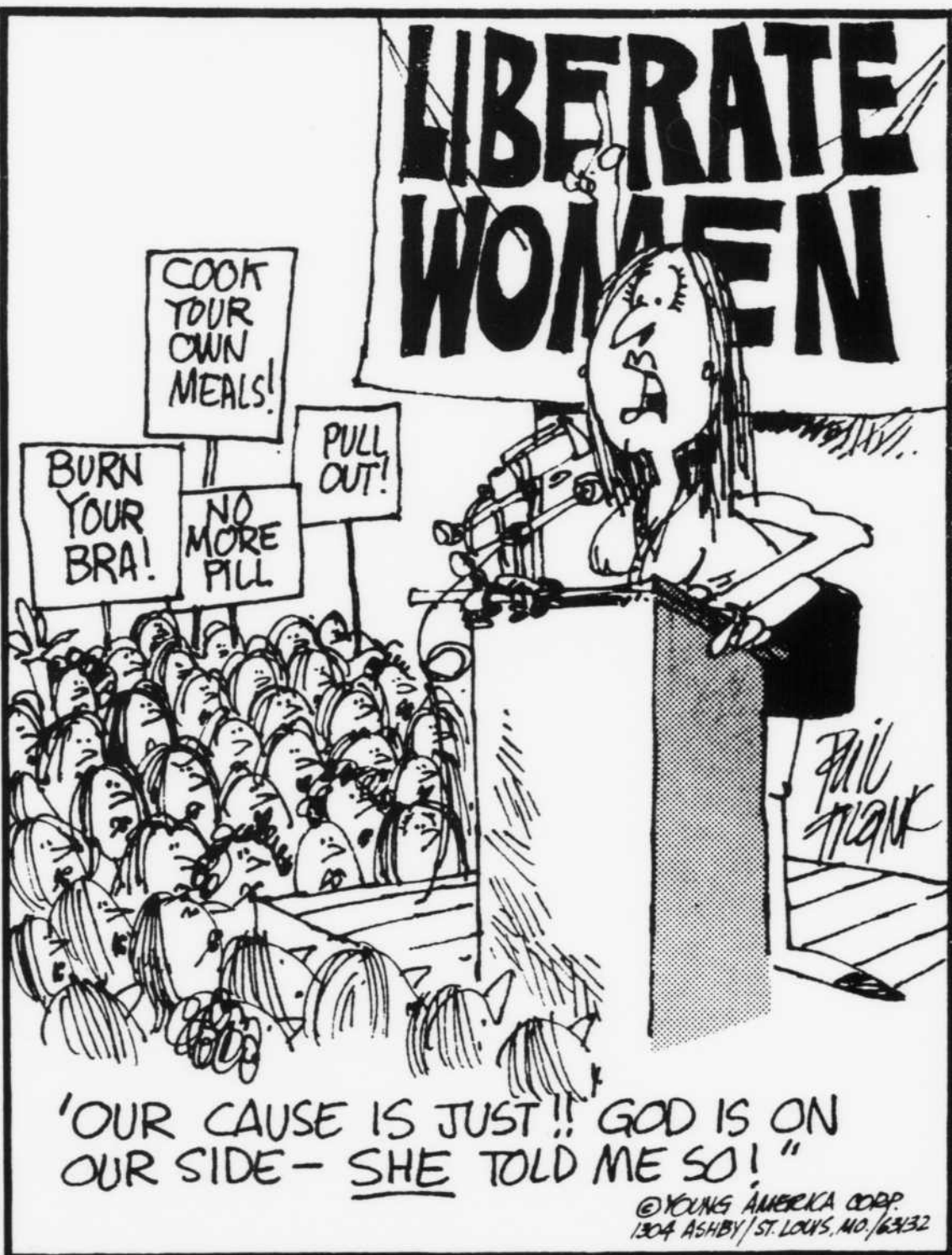
Unfortunately, there aren't enough psychologists to go around. Thus only the most flagrantly botched results of motherhood can be placed in their care.

But what of the millions upon millions of other children who are currently being raised by untested, untrained, unlicensed mothers? What's obviously needed is a Motherhood Licensing Program.

If a young lady must pass a test to drive a car or become a beautician, surely she should pass a test before being allowed to assume the far more demanding role of motherhood. At a minimum, requirements should include a degree in psychology with perhaps post-graduate courses in accounting, nutrition and advanced rhetoric.

Think of it! In a single generation, with a stringent licensing program, we could wipe out not only crime and violence, but poverty, ignorance and all kinds of unacceptable behavior.

Look at the problems we face. Look at the leaders we've got. Look at the solutions they offer. It shows you what happens when a whole generation is raised by a bunch of amateur mothers.



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Band Of Blue Performs Spring Concert Sunday

When the MTSU marching band finishes its winter season, it sheds months of tired, sore feet to become the Symphonic Band of Blue.

The orchestra will present a Spring Concert in the Tennessee Room of the SUB at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 19.

The concert will include a wide variety of music. The band will play marches such as the "Stars and Stripes Forever" and perform transcriptions of early works as the "Overture and Allegro from 'La Sultane' which was put into a modern setting.

"One of the larger impressive works we are doing is Stratford Suite which is in two sections," stated Horace Beasley, orchestra director.

The Suite is two Shakespearean scenes, Fanfare Flourish from Richard III and Elizabeth Princess of England from Henry VIII.

According to Beasley one of the longest and most unusual pieces they are playing is "Symphony #5 1/2" by Gillis. "It is a humorous piece with humorous titles", he added.

The Symphonic Orchestra is composed of 80 members most

By Annelle Brock

of which are also part of the marching band. "It is interesting and unusual that about only half of the members of the band take it for credit," stated Beasley.

About 60 percent of the band are music majors while the rest are non-music majors. "We like it that way," Beasley said, "because it keeps us in contact with other areas of the university."

The band rehearses four and one half hours each week. However, the conductor said that by the time the members have learned their parts they spend another hour and a half doing things related to the band.

Steve Driver, Portland junior, who has been in the band for three years, stated, "the band definitely is hard and time consuming but in the end is worthwhile."

Beasley, who claims that the band is "my life," has been the conductor of the band since 1957. He was the director of the campus school band for ten years and a member of the MTSU Band as a student.

OVC Track Records

100 yd. dash - Record	:9.4	High Jump - Record	6-10
Charles Wilson (MT)	:9.6	Henry Jackson (WK)	6-8
Gerry Scaringi (EK)	:9.6	Barry McClure (MT)	6-4
Bill Green (WK)	:9.7	Jerry Maurice (TT)	6-0
Fred Muench (TT)	:9.7	Jess Shirley (TT)	6-0
Ron Humphrey (TT)	:10.0		
220 yd. dash - Record	:20.8	Long Jump - Record	25-10 1/2
Charles Wilson (MT)	:21.8	Henry Jackson (WK)	25- 3/4
Bill Green (WK)	:21.9	Ron Humphrey (TT)	23-6
Fred Muench (TT)	:22.0	Terry Scott (MT)	23-5
		Terry Johnson (MT)	22-5
		Demitrios Fragopoulos (TT)	22-5
440 yd. run - Record	:46.5	Triple Jump - Record	52-2 3/4
Tim Gray (WK)	:48.7	Barry McClure (MT)	50-4
Mike Simpson (TT)	:49.2	Terry Scott (MT)	47-5 1/2
David Sheehan (WK)	:49.3	Larry Monteen (TT)	45-8 1/2
Merv Lewis (EK)	:49.7		
Ray McWhorter (MT)	:50.4	Shot Put - Record	55-7 1/4
		Eugene Smith (WK)	55-6
		Jon Edwards (MT)	53-1
		Roy Jones (TT)	52-9
880 yd. run - Record	1:50.2	Discus - Record	173- 1/2
Jack Lanier (TT)	1:53.9	Bob Stoltman (WK)	167-8
Darrell Myers (WK)	1:55.6	Jon Edwards (MT)	162-9 3/4
Dan Crews (MT)	1:56.2	Roy Jones (TT)	148-5
		Mark Walker (TT)	146-10
Mile Run - Record	4:08.1	Javelin - Record	234-10
Hector Ortiz (WK)	4:08.9	Ed Hearn (TT)	215-11
Mark Shillito (TT)	4:25.0	Gary Dalton (WK)	191-11
Gary Robinson (MT)	4:25.1	Stan Sumrell (MT)	168-2
3 Mile Run - Record	14:03.4	Pole Vault - Record	15-7
Jim Krejci (MU)	14:12.8	Floyd Bursed (WK)	14-6
Hector Ortiz (WK)	14:16.3	Kent Buckley (TT)	14-0
Hi Hurdles - Record	:14.1	440 Relay - Record	:41.0
Lonnell Poole (MT)	:14.4	Western Kentucky	:41.0
John Johnson (EK)	:14.4	Murray State	:41.4
Terry Heverly (TT)	:14.7	Tennessee Tech	:42.5
Ken Fagan (WK)	:14.8	Middle Tennessee	:42.8
Int. Hurdles - Record	:53.2	Mile Relay - Record	3:16.1
David Wyatt (MT)	:52.5	Murray State	3:11.5
David Rivers (WK)	:53.4	Western Kentucky	3:16.1
Jim Pearson (TT)	:53.9	Middle Tennessee	3:16.7
Lonnell Poole (MT)	:55.6	Tennessee Tech	3:16.9
Terry Heverly (TT)	:55.8		

Blue Raiders Beat Tech 2-1; Eagles Capture Nightcap 4-3

The MTSU Hardballers hosted the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles in a doubleheader Tuesday and came away with a split for the afternoon, taking the first game 2-1, dropping the nightcap 4-3.

Mike Townsend was superb on the mound for the Blue in the first game, going the route to pick up his first victory of the season. The big regular first

baseman struck out seven Eagles and walked five in facing only 28 batters in the game.

Tony Kessinger and Butch Wright provided the needed punch for the Blue as each drove in a run apiece.

The second contest turned into somewhat of a fiasco, with reference to the officials of the contest. As the sun went down, and the temperature

dropped almost 15 degrees, the second game was marred with several disputes between both teams and the umpires.

MTSU came up on the short end of the calls, and suffered its fourth setback of the season. Terry Rowe started for the Raiders and was stuck with the loss, sending his season record to 1-1. Gary Elrod pitched the last two innings of the game.

Captain Bo Alvarez collected two hits and one RBI in the losing cause. The Raiders will entertain conference foe Western Kentucky this afternoon at 1 p.m. at the MTSU park.

The Blue is currently leading the Western Loop of the Conference with a 2-0 mark.



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Thinclads Down Lipscomb 92-52

Middle Tennessee State's track team added another step toward the campaign of dropping its arch-rival Tuesday night when the Blue Raider thinclads dropped David Lipscomb College 92-52 on a cold, windy night before a sparse crowd.

With the press box talk already turning toward the dual meet with Tennessee Tech May 5, Dean Hayes sent his charges to the track for a meet many termed a 'practice meet.' It didn't end up that way until late in the meet, but the score didn't tell the whole story.

The 440-relay squad of Charles Wilson, Dave Wyatt, Lonnell Poole and Erskine Smith turned in a 42.6 to take the event. Going with the aim at breaking the 42.3 record set last year, the squad easily took the event by 40 yards.

In the high jump, Barry McClure and Daryl Bentson both jumped the poor height of 5-10, and were second and third respectively.

Richard Russo ran a 4:25.3 mile but had to settle for only a second place finish due to the speedy presence of Lipscomb's Ronnie Cope. Myles Maillie was a close third.

About this time things were pretty close, with MTSU holding only a slight lead in the meet they should have run away with. But Terry Scott jumped 21-9 3/4 in the long jump, with Terry Johnson getting second, and Wilson and Wyatt finished 1-2 in the 100-yard dash to get the Blue off and running. Wilson

By Gary Davenport

had a 9.8 in the century run while Wyatt had a creditable 10.1.

The spirited and speedy Homer Huffman ran a fine 1:56.7 in the half mile to lead a 1-2-3 sweep there, with Gary Robinson clocking in at 1:58.5 and Ray McWhorter getting a 1:58.7.

Lonnell Poole continued his winning ways in the 120-high hurdles by taking the event in an effortless 15.1, while Scott ran a 50.5 in the quarter and had to settle for second.

Winning has become a habit to big Buck Edwards, who took both the shot and the discus for the third time this year in dual meets. His throw in the discus was 150-1, while his heave in the shot was 43-2.

Co-captains Wyatt and Poole finished 1-2 in the 440-intermediate hurdle event, with the winning clocking being 59.2.

Charles Wilson continued his dominance in the springs, taking the 220 in 21.9, followed by Wyatt with a 22.8 and Poole with a 23.4.

McClure took the triple jump with a leap of 42.5, while the mile relay squad of Terry Johnson, Scott, Buster Dean and Huffman took first with a 3:23.7.

The traveling Raiders will go to Knoxville this weekend for the Dogwood Relays, one of the best and toughest meets of this kind in the South.

The Peeled Eye



with Gary Davenport

Hayes Builds Track Team

As I sat in the press box Tuesday night watching the meet between Middle Tennessee State and David Lipscomb College, my mind began wandering, along with my eyes. I had just heard some news from sports information Jim Freeman about the Blue Raider Relays. "If we gave a team title, MTSU would have won it by close to 20 points."

Earlier in the season Western Kentucky had been predicted to sweep titles in five Ohio Valley Conference spring sports, track included. This same 'highly touted' team would have finished only fourth Saturday afternoon.

My mind began wandering about the rest of the year, when we would be meeting a tough Tech in a dual meet May 5 and how the OVC Championships were going to be held here this year. It might, just maybe mean....but I don't want to commit myself right now. I'll have to wait a few more weeks.

But as my mind wandered, so did my eyes and ears. Watching track coach Dean Hayes on the track made me tired. He was being a coach, a clerk of the course, a starter, and a friend all at the same time. He'd get the final results, then rush to the field phones to relay the information to the press box, where Freeman would make the announcement, where the announcement for the next even would come from, and this would start the cycle all over.

talk to us from the other booth, I learned some other interesting things about coach Hayes, things he would never mention to me.

Things like how he and the managers had to stay up most of the night last Friday to paint the lanes on the track for the Relays because they couldn't get anyone else to do it; and how Coach Hayes used to run with Ralph Boston a few years back and still are very close friends; how I also learned that he completed with Willie Mayo a few years back; and also that he is a track enthusiast to the core.

Jim Simpson made an interesting observation about this time: "He could make a sprinter out of a two-miler if he wanted to." And you know something, I'd bet the steak dinner Jim Freeman was eating that he could.

And the OVC times tells a lot, too. Of the 17 events, MTSU has some one in the top five in all but two of them.

Wilson has the best time in both the 100 and 220 up until April 14; Ray McWhorter has 50.4 to his credit, and that's slow for him, and is fifth in the league; Crews has run a 1:56.2, good enough for third in the league, and he's been hurt for a week and a half now (many think he'll run a 1:50 before the year's over); Gary Robinson is third in the mile with a 4:25.1; Lonnell Poole is tops in the high hurdles with a 14.4; and Wyatt is easily the best in the intermediate hurdles with a 52.5, not to mention Poole, who is fourth, and he's only been working hard on them for about two weeks.

But that's not all. The 440-relay team has the fourth best time, but is only tenths of a second off the third place team, and the mile relay team is just six-tenths off being the second best team in the league.

Buck Edwards is second in both the shot-put and the discus, McClure is second in the high jump and first in the triple jump, Terry Scott is third in the long jump, (Johnson is fourth), and second in the triple jump, and Stan Sumrell is third in the javelin.

Putting all these places together, giving 5-3-1 for the top three places as of April 14, MTSU would have 46 points to 61 for Western and 29 for Tech. Consider that Crews will improve when he gets well, Poole is coming up strong in the intermediate hurdles, Sumrell can place in the pole vault if he wanted too, and Ray McWhorter has yet to run a quarter he is capable of running....but I better wait for a week or two and see.

Cage Star Signed

Head Basketball Coach Jimmy Earle captured one of the most sought after high school players in the South yesterday in the form of Harold Robinson, from Clinton, Miss.

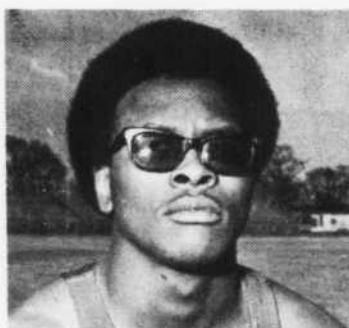
Robinson, who stands 6-7 and weighs in at 210 pounds, can play both center and forward and has been called possibly the best rebounder that the coaches have seen this year.

In his senior year at Sumner

Hill High School in Clinton, Robinson averaged a whopping 31 points per game and 24 rebounds per contest. He was offered scholarships from such major college powers as the University of Houston, Villanova, New Mexico and the University of Texas.

Robinson can be described as a very strong ballplayer, with emphasis on rebounding. He is also an excellent shooter and very aggressive on the floor.

He will join Percy Hairston as the second basketball signee of the new season.



Charles Wilson

SIDELINES

Accepting Applications

Applications for editor-in-chief and business manager for the summer and fall semesters are now being accepted by the SIDELINES. Application deadline is Friday, April 24.

Interested students may apply for either or both semesters. Applicants should be at least second semester sophomores with a 2.0 overall average.

Applications may be picked up at the SIDELINES office on the ground floor of the Student Union Building and should be returned to the faculty advisor, Mrs. Anne Nunamaker.

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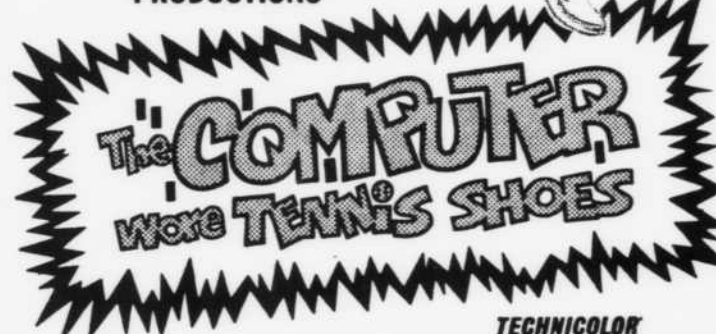
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Duke 1970 ROTC Queen

President M. G. Scarlett assists in the coronation of Miss Susan Duke, Morrison freshman, at the annual Military Ball, sponsored by the Track and Sabre Club, on Friday, April 10. Following the crowning of the reigning ROTC Queen of 1970, a special dance presented the queen and the senior ROTC cadets were introduced.

Todd Names Speakers

Fowler Todd, chairman of the business administration department has announced an array of speakers and discussion leaders for the fifth annual Supervisory Management Seminar scheduled April 30 at the Student Union Building.

Trends in Employment Grievance and Discipline will be the subject of a 9:10 a.m. address by John Popular, Federal Mediation Service, Nashville. At 10:45 a.m. Norman H. Deunk, Dow professor of management, Central Michigan University, will speak on "Job Behavior: Managing the Unsatisfactory Employee".

The afternoon program will feature addresses by Lovic A. Brooks, Jr., labor relations attorney, Atlanta, and Milton Smartt, training supervisor for E.I. du Pont de Nemours, Inc., of Old Hickory.

Brooks will speak on the subject of developing employee loyalty while Smartt will direct the attention of the seminar participants to the approaches management may use in developing supervisory leadership.

Firman Cunningham, dean of the School of Business and Industry will give the opening address at 9 a.m. Thursday morning.

A native of Williamsburg, Va., Popular has had wide experience as an industrial relations manager, instructor in adult education and has been responsible for mediation of labor management disputes in Tennessee and Kentucky in the past four years since his assignment to the Nashville office of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

He is a graduate of William and Mary and holds the Masters degree in Industrial Relations, Cornell University. He was awarded the Federal Mediation "Meritorious Service Award" in 1968, the first such award in the Southeastern Region of the Mediation Service.

Smartt is a registered professional mechanical engineer and very active in civic affairs in Davidson and Wilson counties, extending his interest to the state-wide level. He

has had 33 years experience in engineering, supervision and personnel work. Currently he is chairman of the Old Hickory Utility District and is in charge of supervisory development and training for E.I. du Pont de Nemours and Company at Old Hickory.

Lovic A. Brooks, Jr. is an attorney and a partner in the Constorey and Powell law firm of Atlanta. He was educated at the Citadel and received his law degree from the University of South Carolina. He has served in the South Carolina House of Representatives and as an attorney with the Atlanta Office of the NLRB.

Deunk is a native of Cleveland, Ohio and studied at Yale University and Ohio State, where he received his doctoral degree in business organization and management.

Scuba Diving Means Safety Plus Thrills

Ever wondered what "scuba" means? The MTSU Scuba Club says the term stands for self contained underwater breathing apparatus. And according to club sponsor Lester Levi of the math department, scuba diving means fun and excitement.

Levi said that the purpose of the Scuba Club is to establish a high degree of safety in diving and water exploration.

At the present time, there are fourteen students here taking a course in diving from Roy Kunderkofler, a Nashville scuba instructor.

Skills learned by the students are useful in rescue squad work. Levi stated that members of the club have dived to recover bodies including that of Richard Fulton's son. He added that members have found such items as motors, boats, rods and reels, and even glasses lost by fishermen.

The diving course has been underway for three weeks, making a total of 34 hours. Levi stated that for the final test, the students will go to Dale Hollow lake, a water resort area, where they will have a final check-out dive of about 90 feet.

According to Levi, there are basic requirements that members must meet in order to begin the diving course. In addition to having adequate swimming ability, each member must be in excellent physical health, and he must be emotionally stable, said Levi.

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