



'The Crucible' Opens Wednesday

Lane Davies, Dalton, Ga. junior, and Andrea Lindsey, Homestead, Fla. senior, portray two characters caught in the hypocrisy of Puritan society in "The Crucible" May 6-5.

University Theater Opens 'The Crucible'

After exposing the university audience to "The Music Man," an extravagant musical, and a comical satirical period play, "The Imaginary Invalid," Dorethea Tucker, university theater director, chose "The Crucible" as an example of drama at its finest.

Mrs. Tucker describes the American drama, which opens Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts auditorium as a "powerful, beautiful play with a meaningful message."

"The Crucible" by Arthur Miller, written during the McCarthy era, when innocent people were being accused of communism by a frightened America, has a theme relevant to any time period.

In its depiction of witch-hunting Puritans of seventeenth century Massachusetts, the drama points out society's tendency to persecute those who are different and use them as scapegoats for their own failings and inadequacies.

Calyton Hawes, technical director, presents the play on a "thrust, raked" stage. The inclined stage is used to increase the empathy possible be-

By Carol Wall
between the actor and the audience.

Costumes for the play are realistic reproductions of the Puritan era. The straightlaced, conservative attire of the characters is ironical when their hypocrisy and the mockery they make of righteousness is taken into consideration.

Lane Davies, Dalton, Ga. junior, portrays John Proctor, a man in conflict with himself and society.

His prim and proper wife is portrayed by Connie O'Connell, Chattanooga junior.

Andrea Lindsey, Homestead, Fla. senior, portrays Abigail Williams and exciting forceful young woman who despises the hypocrisy of the other members of the community not realizing how much like them she herself is at times.

Tommy Gray, Murfreesboro sophomore, portrays Hale, the minister, and Bob Forsythe, Nashville sophomore, is Danforth, the judge.

Dean Stops ASB Action

Hampton Halts Rules Survey

In their first official action, the top three officials of the ASB government were halted in an attempt to distribute a fourteen point Women's Rules Questionnaire to the women's residence halls on campus, Thursday night, April 30.

Speaker of the Senate Suzanne Smartt and Speaker of the House Roger Hardaway met with administrative opposition when a dorm mother called Dean of Women Martha Hampton.

Dean Hampton advised that the distribution should be stopped as it had not been cleared through her office and as the information was not necessary, according to Van Martin, former ASB President.

ASB President Bart Gordon stated that he and his administrative vice-presidents had discussed plans for the questionnaire with members of the administration and had composed it with advice from members of the All Campus Rules Committee. They duplicated only enough copies of the questionnaire for each dormitory resident to avoid the possibility of stuffing the boxes provided for the questionnaire.

The ASB officials met with dormitory presidents Thursday afternoon to discuss and explain the purpose of the questionnaires prior to distribution.

The information indicated on the questionnaires is to be evaluated and compiled for statistical use in presentation to the All Campus Rules Committee, according to Gordon.

Van Martin stated that Gordon told him about the administrative interference the following day. "I called Dr. Wagner (university presidential assistant) and he talked to Dean MacLean (dean of students) who cleared the situation with his staff," Martin explained.

Martin added that there "should not have been any hang up" as the questionnaire had been discussed with the administration and there is no regulation to prevent distribution of such ASB questionnaires.

Gordon expressed his intention Sunday evening to reprint the forms if necessary and to redistribute them. "I don't know what Dean Hampton was trying to do by stopping it," the ASB President stated.

Gordon stated that his administration intends to have quite a few questionnaires and polls in order to get an accurate idea of student opinions.

Van Martin suggested that the statistics compiled from the questionnaire would be helpful to the All Campus Rules Committee when it meets in its first coordinate meeting on Wednesday, May 6.

The former ASB president stated that the Rules Committee members are in a more open-minded and receptive frame of mind to consider rules changes partially as a result of discussions and disagreements brought out recently concerning women's hours and related rules.

"If we hadn't had all this discussion about the Becky Coble case I don't think the other points of view would have been brought out," Martin maintained.

Martin added that there is always a need for people who are dissatisfied and for people who are never satisfied to keep representative government on its toes.

"If everybody will give the Rules Committee a little time and trust us to do the very best we can, I think we'll come out with some good proposals," Martin concluded.

MTSU Hosts TCPA Meeting

Banquet seats are now being reserved for interested students and non-students who wish to participate in the planning and formation of a Tennessee Collegiate Press Association.

A Friday evening banquet will mark the opening of a series of meetings which are aimed at bettering communications between college and university editors within the state, according to David Word, SIDELINES managing editor and an organizer of the meeting. The banquet is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Dario Politella, former president of the National Council of Collegiate Advisers and

organizer of that organization's Commission on the Freedom and Responsibility of the College Press, will be guest speaker and consultant for the TCPA formation meeting. Politella's speech topic will be "Guidelines to Freedom for the American Student Press."

There will be meetings Saturday to "iron out problems common to every campus media," according to Word. There is also scheduled a luncheon Saturday at noon. President M.G. Scarlett will speak then. His topic is "Liasion Between the Campus President and the Campus Media."

"We are most fortunate, in-

deed, to have such men as Dr. Politella and Dr. Scarlett to speak at our meetings," Word stated. "Dr. Politella is very much in tune with young people, as is Dr. Scarlett, and he enjoys talking to them on a one-to-one basis. Both men are tremendous speakers."

"This proposed organization has enormous potential," Word stated. "There will be several campus leaders here from different regions of the state. They will all have different perspectives on any individual issue. I hope this meeting will serve as the medium for the exchange of these ideas."

Student Leaders Discuss Rules Changes

Students and student leaders confronted each other Thursday in an open discussion of university rules, rules changes and student power.

The discussion held in the University Center Grill brought together representatives of the All Campus Rules Committee, critics of the student government, the ASB president and interested students.

Originally the student meeting was set for the steps of the University Center, but because of the sparse turn-out of students, the meeting was carried inside the Grill.

Van Martin, ASB president, moderated a panel which was composed of Joey Livesay, chairman of the men's rules sub-committee; Jan Williams, chairman of the women's rules

sub-committee; Larry Ledford, chairman of the judiciary sub-committee; Mike Jean, Monterey senior; Joi Ingel, Chattanooga sophomore; and Bill Phillips, Unionville junior.

The discussion began as an exchange of questions and answers between the audience and the panel. The format, however, by the request of Jean was changed to include the interchange of questions between panel members.

The student meeting followed weeks of controversy concerning women's dormitory hour rules, student government and the extent of student power. It was also as a result of the eminence of the meeting of the All Campus Rules Committee.

According to Martin, it was hoped that the members of the

rules committee could measure the feelings of the student toward rule changes.

Discussion of the rules changes broadened into a discussion of women's rights, morality and the campus, student government, student apathy, MTSU and its relations with Murfreesboro and the State Board of Education.

The following are excerpts of the discussion:
DORMITORY HOUR RULE CHANGES

Jan Williams: "No definite changes will be announced about the dorm hour rule changes until the rules committee meets. We on the committee can only offer proposals and our personal opinions."

Mike Jean: "The only regulations for university students

should be those placed on them by the county, state, city and nation."

Larry Ledford: "The punishments for new rule infractions may be minimized or may be maximized, but I hope they will be left to the discretion of the courts."

Joey Livesay: "I see no reason for 'special permission' but I am not in favor of open hours for all female students now. I feel there will be too much pressure placed on the university."

Larry Ledford: "This university is far ahead in rules in comparison with the other Tennessee universities."

Jan Williams: "Having open hours with parental permission may not be fair to those female students who cannot get paren-

tal permission."

Larry Ledford: "I favor the Senate proposals; I think open hours is the best policy."

Larry Ledford: "Since the change to the 6 a.m. curfew, there have been fewer infractions of the rules."

WOMEN'S RIGHTS AND CIVIL RIGHTS

Jan Williams: "By the 1964 Civil Rights Act, discrimination by sex is barred. Our Supreme Court has ruled the dorm rules unconstitutional, but the matter should be taken to civil courts."

Joi Ingel: "I think that you should have open hours for women or a curfew for men."

Larry Ledford: "There is a test case concerning women's (Continued on Pg. 2)

Sigma Nu Installs Local As Chapter

Forty-seven brothers, including 38 active collegiate members and nine alumni members of the Sigma Delta Zeta Colony of Sigma Nu fraternity were installed as Theta Iota Chapter of the National Sigma Nu fraternity Sunday, May 3.

The initiation ritual was held Sunday at noon following the official pledging ceremony on Saturday evening and attendance at St. Rose Lima Catholic Church services Sunday morning.

Following the ritual the installation banquet was held at 2 p.m. in Woodmore Dining Hall. Members of the Vanderbilt

University chapter initiated the MTSU pledges before guests including delegations from Murray State, Western Kentucky and other chapters within the state.

Governor of Tennessee Buford Ellington proclaimed Sunday, May 3, state-wide "Sigma Nu Day" according to Kelly Sharbel, local Sigma Nu president.

Theta Iota chapter of Sigma Nu will bring the number of Sigma Nu chapters in the state to five. The other four chapters include Vanderbilt University, University of Tennessee, University of the South and Southwestern University.

Taylor Continues Series Of Political Candidates

Robert L. Taylor, democratic gubernatorial candidate, is scheduled to speak this morning at 9 in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building, according to Floyd Kephart,

political science instructor.

Taylor is the third candidate for governor of Tennessee brought to MTSU by the political science department to familiarize students with candidates and issues involved in the impending state election.

A native of Trenton, Tenn., Taylor has a strong history of military service. Entering the U.S. Army Air Force in 1941, following the attack on Pearl Harbor, Taylor spent five years in the service.

Another candidate for governor, Claude Robertson who was invited to speak Wednesday of this week, cancelled his engagement but has expressed his intention to reschedule his appearance at MTSU.

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Review

Show Of Paintings Opens Series

By Rhea Cole

A show of paintings by Carolyn Null and Sarah Miller opened at the Art Barn Gallery Sunday. This is the first in a series of shows that will be opening every Sunday for the next two weeks with work submitted by senior art students here. The gallery is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Null's paintings go in two directions. One of these is abstract expressionistic compositions of nervous jabs and slashings of green and blue that have faces or figures evolving out of them. I don't think these paintings really work.

What do work, and work beautifully, are her figures painted in a deceptively child-like style. Null catches the feel of a herd of little kiddies on the way to

free ice cream. These little people are full of razz-matrazz, charged with electricity and arrest your attention with their illusion of verve and life. Most of these are done in primary colors on grey fields. This isolates the figures on the picture plane, causing the viewer to engage the figures not as a representation of a person but as energy, job, tag, childhood.

Miller's shapes skittering across the canvas with colors zip-zapping back and forth stab jab bang, off the canvas, into space give the eye something to play with. She uses colors bleached, dazzle bright or mourning somber all in the same manner.

These regions of jagged brush work zig-zag across flat fields of color that are broken into three parts. The stripe reacts to the change in ground by flattening out, then spewing again as it breaks the hard edge of the field. The sensation is something like a mountain stream going under a transparent bridge. The whole effect has a static crunching visual texture.

The gallery walls are covered with stampedeing colors. The artists use similar brushing and this gives the show a certain continuity. The works are similar in effect, yet different in approach.

Besides the usual view of single works this show offers a unique chance for valid comparison.

Open Forum...

(Continued from Pg. 1)

rights in the university in the Supreme Court of Wisconsin. There has been no decision on it, however."

Mike Jean: "In a democratic society, a person should be able to do what he wants as long as it doesn't infringe on the rights of someone else."

Larry Ledford: "If women's rights are to be at issue, the decision should be made in the civil court."

MORALITY AND THE CAMPUS

Mike Jean: "Any regulation of morality is superficial, an insult to the integrity of a person. Morality comes from within."

Bill Phillips: "The school doesn't provide you a doctor or a Sunday school lesson before you go out on a date. The Student Handbook is a joke; if you don't have morality, restrictions will not make it."

Mike Jean: "The South is 20 years behind. Everyone says look at the progress we've made in the last few years, look at the Southern heritage. It's not how far we've come; it's how far we've got to go."

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Joey Livesay: "The rules committee is the best student participation we've had on campus."

Mike Jean: "The student, faculty and administration should work together in a university government with the students having equal if not a major role in the government."

STUDENT APATHY

Joi Ingel: "There was a meeting recently with the dean of women and only about 15 female students attended."

Van Martin: "If any change is to occur, then there will have to be lessening of student apathy. We need to broaden

the base of power."

Mike Jean: "We've got to get together, if we're going to accomplish anything. We have to show what a Southern university is all about."

MTSU AND THE COMMUNITY

Joey Livesay: "When the decision was made last year to change the hours from 1 a.m. to 6 a.m., a great deal of pressure was put on the university and on President Scarlett."

Bill Phillips: "The community doesn't even consider students as citizens just as temporary residents. Why should we be concerned with their opinions?"

Joey Livesay: "The taxpayers should not dictate the morals and the curriculum of the university, but they should have a say in its operation."

Mike Jean: "If we want to assert pressure and not use violence, then we should use economic power. An economic boycott of Murfreesboro with the loss of a million dollars a month might make them accept change easier."

STATE BOARD

Joey Livesay: "The taxpayers influence the State Board, and the State Board determines the policies of the university."

Bill Phillips: "We must do away with the State Board and set up a Board of Trustees."

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Alpha Phi Gamma and the SIDELINES invites you to hear Dr. Dario Politella and Dr. M.G. Scarlett speak during a banquet and luncheon of the Tennessee Collegiate Press Association, May 8 and 9.

Dr. Dario Politella is the associate professor of English and Journalism at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. He will serve as guest speaker and consultant for the two day meeting.

It is our belief that the ideas and issues presented during the meeting will be stimulating and be of interest to everyone who attends. We are looking forward to seeing you at the meeting.

Details and the TCPA program may be obtained at the SIDELINES office.

Please fill out the form below and return it to the SIDELINES of mail it via box 42, by noon, Wednesday, May 6, to reserve your tickets for the banquet and luncheon.

Name _____

Box _____

I would like to reserve _____(no.) of plates for the TCPA banquet, Friday night, May 8, at 7:30p.m. (\$3.00 per person)

I would like to reserve _____(no.) of plates for the TCPA luncheon, Saturday, May 9, at 12:00 noon. (\$2.00 per person)

TICKETS WILL BE RETURNED TO YOU BY MAIL; RESERVATIONS MUST BE IN BY NOON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 6.

FACT To Present Mod Folk Musical

Like a controlled nuclear explosion, music erupts with a pulsating drum solo by Vicki Harris, Memphis freshman. Young adults in the audience head for the stage to dance, sing and "Tell It Like It Is."

Tonight a group called FACT (Facts About Christ Today) will present the religious folk musical, "Tell It Like It Is" at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Theater.

According to one member of the chorus, Roberta Alexander, "The show is as avant garde as Andy Warhol movies, as pop as signature scarves and as with it as anything young and fresh can be."

Miss Alexander said that the group attempts to present the word of God translated into the terms of the "now" generation

and relate it to the problems of today's youth.

FACT, a gathering of about 40 interdenominational students, first presented the show at the Mount Zion and Third Baptist Churches April 26.

Commenting on the opening performances, Carol Grigg, a member of the group, said, "To the astonishment of the adults in the churches, we were able to present the Christian message in spite of the drums, electric guitars, harpsichord and flashing lights used in the performance."

Perhaps the show's "raison d'être" is best explained by the choral director, Mark Powers, who stated, "Sunday night many people experienced God's presence and many felt it, but everybody there could see God's power working."

Ten cheerleaders to serve for the 1970-71 scholastic year were chosen in a campus-wide election Thursday, April 30, in Memorial Gymnasium.

Ballot forms were issued after university identification cards and activity cards were checked with a computer list of students registered by members of the ASB Election Commission.

Twenty semi-finalists, selected by a screening committee of ASB officials, physical education instructors, and presidents of the ASB and the T Club, tried out individually before the assembled students in the gymnasium. Each student registered was permitted to vote for five female and five male cheerleaders.

Claudia Waller, Nashville junior, was re-elected with 353 votes, the highest number of votes cast in the election for an individual candidate. Emily Pentecost, Charlotte sopho-

more, was also re-elected with 300 votes. Other female cheerleaders elected include Elaine Lannom, Murfreesboro freshman, who received a total of 297 votes; Linda Augsburger, Murfreesboro sophomore, receiving 273 votes; and Susan Thompson, Hartsville sophomore, with 164 votes.

Receiving the most votes of the male cheerleaders elected was Phil Cooke, Shelbyville junior, with 321 votes. Both Bob Knight, South Pittsburg sophomore, acquiring 277 votes, and Sammy Sells, Shelbyville junior, receiving 260 votes

were re-elected with the second and third highest number of votes cast for male cheerleaders respectively.

Kirt Werner, Chattanooga sophomore, who received 252 votes; and Terry Crawford, Newark, Ohio junior, with 224 votes comprise the other members of the cheerleading squad.

ASB President Bart Gordon expressed his feeling that, "they'll be fine cheerleaders."

The student government leader, himself a former MTSU cheerleader, stated that "a lot more work goes into cheerleading than most people realize."

Students Utilize 'Micro-Teaching'

This spring approximately 50 MTSU students are participating in a "micro-teaching" laboratory. The students, preparing to be secondary school teachers, are enrolled in a social studies methods course as a part of their required work.

Each participant in the class teaches a five-minute lesson to five or six pupils, is evaluated, and then reteaches the lesson to a different group of pupils. Seventh and eighth graders from the University Campus School act as pupils in the laboratory.

According to Dean Freedle, assistant professor of education, "The primary purpose of this lab is to allow the student to see himself in the act of teaching. Telling a person about his mistakes is not as effective as letting him see them occur."

Freedle stated that it gives students the opportunity to change their teaching technique, and, if early enough in the teacher training program, can give the student his first contact with a pupil in a real teaching situation.

Micro-teaching as a technique in teacher education found

By Dinah Gregory

its first formal use at Stanford University in 1963. A summer institute was designed to provide student-teaching experiences for a teacher intern program. Since that time a variety of similar programs have appeared across the

country as educators come to recognize possibilities of the program.

The project, funded by the MTSU Faculty Research Committee, is experimental and designed to measure the influence of micro-teaching and video-taping on attitudes of teachers.

Sadie Hawkins Day

May 5, 1970 3:30—7:30

Sponsored by the K-Mates:

Charter members: Mary Brockman, Joy Bromley, Bebe Bryant, Dyan Charlton, Libby Conner, Barbara Dunlap, Diane Dockery, Susan Farrar, Lee Ferrell, Lynn Ferrell, Pam Finch, Vicki Gaines, Linda Gilliland, Frieda Jones, Cindy McGuire, Susan Hanson, Regina Martin, Elizabeth Morris, Sharlena Phillips, Charmaine Prince, Joan Russo, Suzanne Smartt, Sarah K. Smith, Carole Thornton, Claudia Waller, Janet Walls, Debbie Whitaker, Susan Willis, Lynn Womack, Janis Young, Pam Zimmerman, Sandy Davis.

First inductee class: Mary Griffith, Danell Corritore, Patti Zimmerman, Janice Starnes, Cindy Todd, Holly Love, Betty Lamborn, Judy L. Smith, Jane Kerr, Laura Gerritsen, Libby Carter, Brenda Green, Linda G. Wells, Jerre Ann Mathis, Cindy Smith, Barbara Martin, Connie O'Connell, Mary Ann Spain, Bonnie K. Lynn, Judy Blankenship, Nancy C. Snider, Barbara Bridger, Louise Lee Forde, Sharon Giles, Carrol Hale, Peggy Sain, Linda Arnold, Rita Henderson, Nanette Webster, Judy Shacklett, Linda Underwood.

What's Up

MONDAY, MAY 4

1:30 p.m. --MTSU vs David Lipscomb, Baseball, there.

5 p.m. --Fellowship Club, 324 ABC, UC

6:30 p.m. --Biology Club, NS 100

6:30 p.m. --El Circulo Hispano, DA 314

6:30 p.m. --Home Ec Club, Ellington Building

7:30 p.m. --CAP 301, SUB

TUESDAY, MAY 5

11 a.m. --Vets Club, 322 UC

5 p.m. --Tau Omicron, 322 UC

5:30 p.m. --ASB Supreme Court, 310, UC

5:30 p.m. --Sigma Club, 322C, UC

7:30 p.m. --Fun Night, Tennessee Room, SUB

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

5:30 p.m. --Dorm Council, 308-322 BC, UC

6 p.m. --Black Student Association, 324, UC

6 p.m. --Triton Club, Pool

7:30 p.m. --CAP, 301, SUB

8 p.m. --"The Crucible," DA Theater



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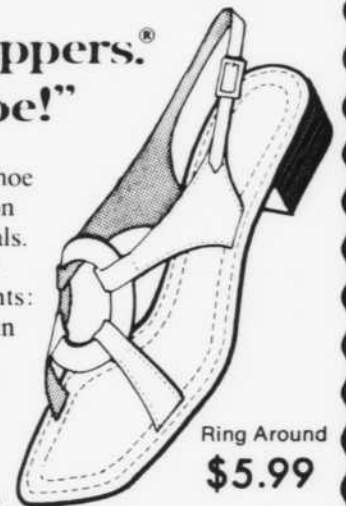
Wednesday, May 6, 8 p.m., UC 322-C. Dr. Deter

Thursday, May 7, 8 p.m., "Sensitivity" Training; Location to be announced at a later date.



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Make No Mistake About That, Kiddies

Let us now turn to page 37 in our first grade primer entitled, "U.S. Government Foreign Policy Affairs, or How to Stop A War."

See Tricky Dicky.
Tricky Dicky is the President.
Make no mistake about that.

Tricky Dicky is the Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces
The armed forces are in Vietnam.
That is, they used to be.

See the armed forces storm out of Vietnam.
See them storm into Cambodia.
Lesson number one in Nixon de-escalation

By Jim Lynch

procedures.
Slick Tricky Dicky.

See Tricky Dicky on the television.
"I promised to stop the Vietnam War."
Damned if he didn't.

See the soldiers.
They are going to Indochina.
Where?
Cambodia, Laos, Thailand, Malaysia and Vietnam.
Slick Tricky Dicky.

Tricky Dicky is a Republican.
The other Republicans wonder.
All their eggs are in one basket.
Tricky Dicky is carrying the basket.
Sloppy politics.

See the people of the United States.
They are confused.
Tricky Dicky says, "Believe in me."
Right.

Tricky Dicky is sincere
He wants to stop the war.
Strange way to go about it.



"WHAT DID THEY DO TO EACH OTHER BEFORE WE BROUGHT 'EM DEMOCRACY?"

National Perspective

It's Only A Play -- Isn't It?

By Jim Leonhirth

verified the army and FBI investigations.

The need for internal security is recognized, but does it outweigh the danger of the misuse of collected data or the invasion of privacy?

In the next week, "The Crucible," a play by Arthur Miller, will be presented to MTSU audiences. Written during the "McCarthy Era," the play concerns the witch hunt and the witch trials conducted at Salem, Mass., in the latter part of the seventeenth century.

On another level it describes the hysteria of the middle part of twentieth century, when another type of "witch hunt" was conducted.

In that era, the performing arts were at the mercy of such groups as AWARE, Inc., which checked the loyalty of actors

and producers at \$5 a head.

One victim of this period was John Henry Faulk, who spoke on this campus last year. Faulk, at the time a popular radio and television personality, was accused of having communist affiliations.

Faulk lost his job, his prestige and four years in court action clearing his name. Eventually his name was cleared and large damages were awarded to him, but he has never regained his former popularity.

In the Salem witch trials, 20 women were executed. In the McCarthy era countless people were victimized. The truly frightening aspect, however, is the exploitation of fear and ignorance as a means of increasing power, absolute and political.

The use of modern electronic devices such as the computer and the wire tap has greatly

simplified the gathering, compilation and dissemination of data.

There are those in this country who exploit the fears inherent in racism, the fears associated with cultural differences, the fears of the uneducated, the fears of the poor and the fears of the uninformed.

The "Crucible," however, is just a play about events 300 years ago and after its three-day run, it will be forgotten.

Joe McCarthy and his cronies captured the headlines of the early 50s. But he is dead. John Henry Faulk is lecturing. And AWARE, Inc. is, no doubt, forgotten by most people.

That was 20 years ago and nothing like it could possibly happen again.

Or could it?

Letter

Science Classrooms Aren't Quite 'Model'

To the Editor:

I read with interest the article about an experimental classroom that appeared in Monday's SIDELINES. It described a classroom vibrant in orange, yellow and blue (Super Kem Tone Accent retails for about \$10 per gallon).

A bold geometric expression adorns one of the walls.

Planned for the room are carpeting and potted plants to enhance the atmosphere. The project was undertaken to improve an environment detrimental to learning. In a building renovated less than five-years ago.

I am presently writing this in one of the more classic classrooms on the MTSU campus. Under the sporadic, but inevitable bombardment of peeling paint, I will attempt to prove that the pen is mightier than the firebomb.

The inspiring light from the bare incandescent bulb in the hallway illumines an ancient fire gong, forever mute because there is no hammer with which to strike it.

The corrosion on the locker's lock and the plumbing fixture enhances the atmosphere of the medieval alchemists laboratory that has survived through the ages. The wooden floors creak like the bones of the old woman that still carries her daily work load on her tired back.

Like the old woman, this building is forgotten, not suited to the bright promise of the world today. I am speaking of

the science hall completed in the 1930's, and forgotten in 1970.

The new look of a classroom in Old Main compared with the general dispair of this building once again proves the recently established law of political science: The needs of the majority are dictated by the wants and whims of the minority.

Science Hall accomodates more people in one hour than the model classroom takes care of in one week. Every full-time student must pass through these corridors at least once in his college career.

Patiently the structure will endure, providing a temporary stop for many, a second home for the physicists.

One day the firegong will speak. As the flames take the tired shell to the great real estate development in the sky, the building will silently question.

Who will answer?

Bill Martin, Jr.
Box 6424

The SIDELINES welcomes all student and faculty comment on current events or articles published in this newspaper. Personal comments should be submitted as letters to the editor.

These letters should be typed, of reasonable length, and signed with the sender's name and box number or other address.

SIDELINES

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Advertising Co-ordinator Nancy Crownover

Faculty Adviser Anne W. Nunamaker

Production Supervisor Rosalind G. Elston

The SIDELINES is published every Monday and Thursday during the fall and spring semesters by the students of Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, and is represented for advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc.

The editorial opinions reflect the editorial policy of the SIDELINES as determined by the members of the Editorial Board. Editorial views do not necessarily reflect the official opinion or position of Middle Tennessee State University or of its students, faculty or administration. The views exhibited through the columns on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect any opinion other than that of the author.

K-Mates Plan Renowned 'Sadie Hawkins Day'

The K-Mates Women's Service Organization is reviving that renowned Dogpatch tradition, first publicized in Al Capp's "Lil' Abner," which has come to be universally recognized as 'Sadie Hawkins Day' Tuesday, May 5, according to Sharlena Phillips, K-Mates president.

The day long event, which, in view of recent feminist movements, should be quite successful, will include wearing of customary mountain costumes. All students are invited to participate in games and a song fest to be held at the picnic area behind the tennis courts tomorrow afternoon and a fun night dance on the Sadie Hawkins theme in the evening in the Tennessee Room.

A prize will be awarded by the K-Mates to the most appropriately costumed couple at the dance.

Miss Phillips explained that the K-Mates, have participated in many service projects within and beyond the university community in their existence of slightly over one year. The Nashville senior explained that the K-Mates relate their efforts to those set forth by the local Circle K Club.

"In recent months," Miss Phillips continued, "We've participated in such campus activities as All-Sing, assisted the ASB in the dormitory evaluation program, served as hostesses for high school delegates in the model United Nations program, worked with Circle K on a Kiwanis sponsored program for school children entitled "Operation Drug Alert."



K-Mate Peggy Sain has roped her man in true 'Sadie Hawkins Day' fashion that will be used by many of the campus females Tuesday in the revival of the event.



Parents Visit Dormitories

The open house, held in the men's dormitories Sunday, was predominantly to let the parents see where their sons are living, according to Samuel P. McLean, assistant dean of men.

Dean of Men Robert LaLance said that the open house also gave the school an opportunity to show the facilities that the state built for male students.

Open house has been held annually for the past seven

years except last year when it was decided by the student governments in the dormitories not to hold it.

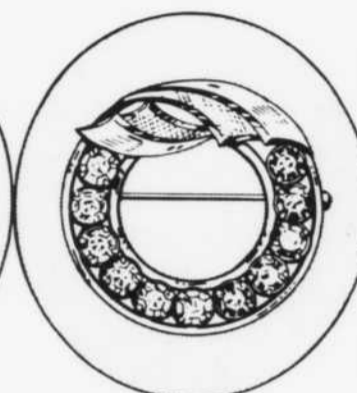
Visitors were admitted at the discretion of the occupants. Those who did not mind visitors entering their room were asked to leave their doors open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and those who did not desire visitors were asked to leave their doors locked and to admit no one except their own guests, according to LaLance.

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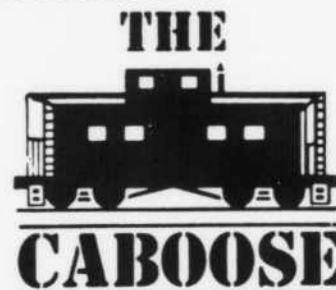


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Thinclads Capture Athletic Conference Title

Dean Hayes' thinclads took a giant step toward the further conquering of arch-rival Tennessee Tech Tuesday night and the calming of the Ohio Valley track championship as the Blue Raiders won the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship with a 108 1/2 total.

Outscoring Tennessee Tech by 12 points, the running Raiders took the crown on the basis of nine first places, two stadium marks, and some personal highs.

"I was really pleased with the effort the boys put forth. Some of them came through with some clutch performances and competed to the very best of their ability," the jubilant Hayes exclaimed.

"Everyone co-operated with

by Gary Davenport

me and with each other, contributing to an excellent team effort."

Friday afternoon saw the Southwestern University all-weather track being swamped in a downpour, but it failed to hamper the performance of freshman Barry McClure and heavyweight ace Jon "Buck" Edwards. McClure took one jump in the triple jump, but it was for 45-8 3/4 inches and the first place medal. Terry Scott, who made the trip with a hurt leg, also leaped one time but got a close 45-4 1/2 jump and took second.

Edwards threw a fine 152-9 in the discus for a first place medal, with Ken Riley getting

fourth, and McClure conquered the six-foot mark in the high jump for a third place and the Blue were off and running, holding a 20 1/2-16 1/2 edge over Tech.

The weather took a turn for the good Saturday, despite still being wet, but it was 61-degree weather and the squad was out for it all.

The long jump proved the event that broke Tech's back, and coach Hayes best described what happened. "Terry Johnson jumped a 22-8 and led most of the way, but the other competitors went ahead late in the competition. But Scotty approached his last jump and got off a 23-8 1/2 inch leap, his second best ever, and got first

place and a typing of the stadium record. We got eight points, while Tech only managed one tally, and we were on our way. Johnson finished the competition with fourth place."

Charles Wilson took first place in the century run with a 9.8 clocking, and came back events later with a 21.6 in the 220-yard dash and a typing of the school record. Erskine Smith, another of the injured Raiders competing, took third in the 100 and fourth in the 220.

Dave Wyatt, who was awarded the most valuable Competitor trophy, took first in his first open quarter in tough competition with a 49.1 time and also was first in the 440-intermedi-

ate hurdles with a 54.5 clocking. Wyatt was also on the winning 440 and mile relay squads and finished the meet with 15 points.

Lonnell Poole, who took second in the 120-high hurdles, finished second to Wyatt in the intermediate hurdles and was also on the quarter relay squad. Ray McWhorter was fifth in the quarter.

"The intermediate hurdles further broke the back of Tech," Hayes commented. "We took 10 points, while they only got 5 and this put the icing on the cake."

The final MTSU first place of the meet fell to three-miler Richard Russo, getting a fine 14:42.9. Bob McLeer was third with a 15:18 time.

Others placing were Gary Robinson getting second in the mile with a 4:24.5, Myles Mailie getting fifth in the mile, Homer Huffman running a fine 1:54.8 half-mile and getting third, injured Danny Crews taking fifth in the half-mile, Riley getting third in the javelin and the shot-put, and Edwards claiming fifth in the javelin and second in the shot-put with 53-5.

Twin Losses Hurt Raiders In Kentucky

MTSU fell below the .500 mark in the Western Division of the OVC baseball title race, losing both ends of a twin bill to the powerful Western Kentucky Thursday in Bowling Green.

The double loss leaves the Raiders with a 3-4 mark in the conference with five games remaining.

Things looked bright in the first game as the Blue pounded out four runs in the second and then added two more in the third. Then came the Western eruption.

When Mike Townsend walked in one run, Coach Clifton went to his ace reliever, Gary (Old Folks) Elrod. Up until this time, Elrod had not allowed a run all season, earned or unearned.

The Hilltoppers, however, were not impressed as they continued their hitting barrage until finally, Terry Rowe was called in to put out the fire.

The result was 11 runs, a deficit that the Raiders could not make up.

Gary (Buckets) O' Bryan started the second game for MTSU, and was sailing right along until the third inning. Western once again erupted against Raider pitching, pushing across four runs and taking a 4-1 lead at that point.

MTSU came back to put two more runs of their own on the board in their half of the fourth, but Western put the game out of reach in the bottom of the fourth when they powered across five runs, bringing the score to 9-3. It ended that way.

Quarterback McHorney Signs OVC Grant-In-Aid

Another top-notch high school quarterback has signed an Ohio Valley Conference grant-in-aid with MTSU.

Herman McHorney, Jr., a 5-11, 160-pound speedster from Chesapeake, Va., is the newest addition to the Blue Raiders' list of signees.

McHorney, whom offensive backfield coach Jim Finley calls "the quickest and fastest quarterback we've seen all year," has clocked 4.6 seconds in the

40-yard dash. Finley noted that he also has an extremely quick release in passing the ball.

An All-Tidewater Conference selection in Virginia, McHorney was voted the Most Valuable Player on his team after leading them to a 7-3 record last fall. He will major in pre-engineering at MTSU.

"He will fit well into our program, and should see some action this fall in varsity competition," stated Finley.

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WEDNESDAYS: 5:15 p.m., Supper - 50¢ plus drink (Freshmen - 25¢); 6:15 p.m., Weekly program

THURSDAYS: 6 p.m., Episcopalians: Holy Communion

SATURDAYS: 12 noon, Lunch and Afternoon Activities

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Softball Resumes

SAE Topples KA, 10-0

By Jim Lynch

Following the annual Middle Tennessee spring rains, the men's intramural softball action continued on rather soggy turf.

In the fraternity division, Sigma Alpha Epsilon stormed over Kappa Alpha 10-0, closing the game out with a six run outburst on the bottom of the fifth.

Sigma Nu picked up three runs in the top of the fourth and three more in the top of the fifth to go with the two they already had to top Kappa Sigma 8-4.

Pi Kappa Alpha had little trouble downing Alpha Tau Omega, 8-1, scoring five big ones in their half of the third.

The Braves blasted Kappa Alpha No. 2, 12-1, scoring in every inning except the first.

Sigma Chi No. 2 outlasted the Hawks in a real slug-fest, 13-10, pushing across four runs in the top of the sixth inning.

In an intrafraternity clash, Pi Kappa Alpha "B" scored

nine runs before Pi Kappa Alpha "C" could get on the scoreboard. They held on to take the 11-6 victory.

In other action, The Country Boys took a real cliffhanger from the Rappers 9-8. The Country Boys had to push two runs across in the bottom of the seventh to take the win.

A seventh inning rally by the Head Honchoes in which they scored five runs, fell short as they dropped the game to the BSU 10-8.

Charlie Brown's All Stars and the Red Eyes engaged in a real pitcher's duel, the All Stars winning in extra innings, 3-2.

The Whole "D" Team and the Yebatz failed to show up for their game and each was charged with a forfeit.

The Gore Bunch poured it on the Hounds Bunch, to the tune of 11-0. A three run fifth

was the big inning for Gore.

Sims Hall blasted in five runs in the bottom of the sixth and held on to take a 10-7 win over the Big Knockers. Alpha Kappa Psi shelled Judd Hall all over the diamond, 19-1.

The Vet's Club took a 2-1 lead into the top of the seventh, scored three more, and held on to defeat Delta Tau Alpha 5-3. Bill Riley proved to be the big stick for the Vets.

The Leftovers scored two runs in the top of the seventh, and as it turned out, they were the runs needed to take an 8-7 win over the Ghetto Boys.

A ten run uprising by the Rejects in the bottom of the third spelled the downfall of the UCF's 13-9, and a seven run barrage in the first by the Reivers was all they needed to down the LDL's 12-0.

Action will continue, barring bad weather, today at the intramural diamonds at 3:45 p.m.

Intramural Track

Intramural Track Meet For Boys

Tuesday May 5, 1970

Running Events

100 yard preliminaries	7:00
440 yard relay finals	7:10
440 yard dash finals	7:20
100 yard dash semifinals	7:30
880 yard run finals	7:40
220 yard dash preliminaries	7:50
mile run finals	8:00
100 yard dash finals	8:10
120 yard low hurdles	8:20
220 yard dash finals	8:30
mile relay	8:40

Field Events

Broad jump	6:30
Discus	6:30
Shot put	follows discus
High jump	follows broad jump

Netters Down Number One Hilltoppers

The MTSU Netters, behind the clutch play of Jim (Yogi) Burgener and Ron Persons, handed the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers their first loss to the Blue Raiders in years.

With the match ties at 4-4 the doubles team of Burgener and Persons fell behind in the first set, loosing it to the Western team of Arvid Bergman and Len Belfrage 7-5.

As rain clouds threatened to void the entire match, the Raiders pulled even in the second set, taking it 6-3. And then in the action packed third set, Bergener and Persons claimed the 5-4 win for MTSU by winning 6-2.

Singles action showed Burgener defeating Joe Blasser of Western in three sets, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Persons fell to Western's ace Terry Hassal, 6-3, 6-2.

MTSU's Englishman, George Fuggle gave Bergman all he could handle before falling to the Western Swede 7-5, 6-3. Charlie Beckham fell the Western's other Swede, Belfrage, 6-1, 6-1.

MTSU's ace, Tom Magner, had little difficulty in disposing of Western's Marty Robinson 6-1, 7-5. The other singles match paired MTSU's Lee Mayo against Western's Joe Romback. Romback took it, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

With the match tied at 3-3 after the singles competition, the doubles action got under way under gloomy skies.

Mayo and Fuggle fell to Western's number one doubles team of Hassal and Robinson, 6-1, 6-2.

But then the MTSU team of Todd Harris and Magner came up and squeezed past Western's Romback and Glasser 7-5, 6-4. This set the stage for Bergener and Persons heroics.

The Raider Netters are now over the 500. mark for this season, sitting on a 9-8 record.

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Industry Takes Part Panel Discusses Pollution

In response to the growing communication gap between students and industry, C. B. Huggins Jr., president of the local Coca-Cola Bottling plant, will take part in a five-member panel on environmental pollution in Rutherford County Thursday at 7 p.m. in the UC Theater.

The forum, which is opened to the public, has been organized by the Biology Club as part of the group's effort to bring before the people the many aspects of environmental pollution.

The panel represents various segments of the local community and will discuss some causes, costs and other problems dealing with pollution and its prevention. Following the presentation, if time permits, there will be a question and answer period.

In a recent interview with Huggins, the discussion centered around the soft drink industry's most infamous pollutant -- the non-returnable container.

Although soft drink containers account for only five percent of highway litter (from a survey by the National Academy of Science) Huggins said that his company was still concerned with this pollution.

The problem actually began before the no-return bottles were adopted by the soft drink industry about 10 years ago. According to Huggins, people had been increasingly negligent in bringing back their glass bottles for many years because they were less concerned with the refund value. Then when a

few companies began producing the no-return containers, public demand caused the whole industry to adopt them.

Huggins said that his company preferred using the money-back bottle because of its long service life (50 return trips). However, he stated that of the money-back bottles used in 1969 the public only returned them at the rate of 21 trips per bottle. He cited that these

returnable containers accounted for 50 percent of breakages and highway littering for soft drink containers.

Education of the public consumer was stated as the main answer to the pollution problem. Restrictions and legislation in industry was necessary he said, but added that no full solution could be reached without a change in the public's practices.

Spring Choir Gives Year's Last Showing

Sunday MTSU's Concert Choir, under the direction of Neil Wright, gave its final performance of the year.

The Spring Concert included a variety of music, both sacred and secular.

The major work in this concert was "Toward the Unknown Region" by Vaughan Williams.

The 62 members of the choir are selected by audition and

represent all departments in the school, not just music majors.

Wright stated, "This is one of the best choirs we have ever had. The quality is definitely up. But then that is true of every year. Each year the choir gets better," he added.

In addition to the Spring Concert, activities this year have included a Fall Concert, a tour of area high schools and a joint concert with the Band of Blue.



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Gordon Appoints ASB Committees

There will be a meeting Tuesday, May 5, for students interested in working in the ASB government, ASB president Bart Gordon announced Saturday.

At the meeting scheduled for the UC Theater at 3 p.m., students will be given questionnaires concerning their interests, talents and ideas for improvement, Gordon stated.

"Openings in the government," he explained, "include work in the Election Commission, freshman affairs, a new campus polling service, secretarial and receptionist jobs, ASB publications, and special projects.

"I intend to set up committees to work on the various aspects of my campaign platform," the new president added, "and any students with projective ideas for next year should attend this meeting."

Gordon concluded by saying that questionnaires concerning the freshman Big Brother and Big Sister program would be in the mail by the end of the week.

Retraction

An inaccuracy appeared in a news story entitled "Court Rules Fedak Innocent" which appeared in the April 30 issue of the SIDELINES.

Ken Davidson, mistakenly represented in the story as pressing charges in the ASB Supreme Court case, actually served as a witness. The Associated Student Body pressed charges in the case, according to David Pound, who served as acting Supreme Court justice.