

Candidates To 'Speak Out' Tomorrow Night

Students will be given a chance to meet the candidates campaigning for next years ASB offices Tuesday night, Larry Gillem, Election commissioner, announced Friday.

The candidates for President, Speaker of the House and Speaker of the Senate will be allotted a time to speak, and the candidates for Senator will be introduced, he added.

The candidates will be introduced at a Speak-Out to be held at the University Center Grill at 8 p.m. Tuesday night. Gillem stated that the Circle K club would be sponsoring the event in order for students to see and hear the candidates' platforms.

Each nominee will be allowed three minutes for introductory speakers and seven minutes for

the presentation of their views on student issues. Following the speeches of all candidates within each elective category, there will a question and answer period open to audience participation.

Thomas Graves, senior senator, will moderate the program.

Gillem said in the past students had complained that they knew little about those they voted for. This is a move, he added, to try and solve the problem and in turn get a larger voting turnout.

Van Martin, ASB president, commented, "Speak Out could decide the outcome of the election."

The election will follow Wednesday. The polls will open at 8 a.m. April 8, and close at 3:30 p.m. in the Uni-

versity Center lobby. The voting will be done with voting machines, and write in ballots can be obtained at the polls.

Gillem added that voters would be issued computer voting cards in order to stop any chance of voting twice. The results should be known by 4 p.m.

If students will come to the speak-out and get an idea of who they think the best candidates are MTSU can have a well representative, working government, Gillem concluded. Anyone who would like to vote absentee should come to the ASB office and obtain a ballot.

Bart Gordon, Joey Livesay and Bill Phillips are the candidates for president.

Suzanne Smartt is running unopposed for Speaker of the

Senate, and Rodger Hardaway is unopposed for Speaker of the House.

Those running for Senior Senator are; Brett Blevins, Rhett Evens, Sammy Sells, John Shannon, Erskine Smith, Butch Stafford, Eve Watson, Hubert E. Wooten and Bob Stamey. Michael Goforth, of Chattanooga, is a write-in candidate for ASB president.

Candidates for Junior Senator are Robert Clark, Martha Driver, Larry Fletcher, Tommy Francis, John Ladd, Charles Lea, Janis Lumpkins, Mary Marlin, Harvey Sloan, and Kirk Werner.

Sophomore candidates are Nancy Allen, John Dunnivant, Ron Fryar, Cathy Hampton, Rita Henderson, Kathy Karlovic and Dennis Phillips.

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Model UN Delegates Learn Importance Of Pragmatism In Foreign Relations

Guilford Dudley, U. S. Ambassador to Denmark, emphasized the value of pragmatism in international affairs in a speech here Saturday night before 200 high school delegates to the Model United Nations program.

Dudley contrasted the popular impression of an ambassador as entertaining foreign dignitaries and visitors from the United States to the difficulties faced by those in the foreign service in solving problems confronting their countries. The students' experience, the Ambassador suggested, should improve their appreciation of the problems faced by diplomats in international affairs.

In foreign affairs, he stated, "the existence of ideals bows to the reality of the world."

"We know that if our objectives are unrealistically ambitious we shall fail. And if we set our sights too low, we will cheat ourselves out of

gains we would otherwise make, he continued. "So the art of diplomacy," said the ambassador "is keeping a reasonable balance."

"We really have no bilateral problems with Denmark," he remarked. The primary job of the embassy is to inform the Danish government of the official American policies and explain to them the correctness of our position, he continued. This requires much communication with Washington and other countries in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization he further indicated.

"There are about 50 other embassies in Copenhagen and frequently we work together to present a coordinated sales pitch to the host government."

The ambassador will be in Washington next week to meet with the President and the Prime Minister of Denmark who is making a visit to the capitol.

Rebecca Coble Will Uphold ASB Supreme Court Decision

Rebecca Coble, caught in the middle of a conflict between the MTSU administration and the ASB Supreme Court, mailed a letter Friday informing the University Discipline Committee of her intention to uphold the decision made by the student judiciary body.

The Murfreesboro junior was informed last week in a letter from the Dean of Student's Office that her appeal heard by the Supreme Court "resulted in the equivalent of a mistrial" and accordingly "reverts to the status of an unheard appeal" to be heard by the University Discipline Committee.

Miss Coble's case came before the Supreme Court under the standard procedure for appeals. The Women's Dormitory Council imposed the minimum punishment (two weeks strict campus and four months of sophomore hours) on Miss Coble for staying out past the six a.m. curfew hour. She appealed the case to the Dean of Women, Martha Hampton, who sent it to the ASB Supreme

Court. The Supreme Court reversed the Dorm Council's decision and dismissed the minimum punishment sentence in an unprecedented move upholding Miss Coble's appeal which was based on her charge that separate rules for men and women violates not only the 14th amendment but additionally the 1964 Civil Rights Act, in that it discriminates on the basis of sex.

According to Supreme Court Chief Justice Ledford, the appeal was declared the equivalent of a mistrial because the student court was not considered to have jurisdiction over an appeal based on U. S. Constitutional interpretation.

In her letter titled "An Appeal" to the University Discipline Committee, Miss Coble stated, "I sincerely believe that to declare a mistrial is unjust,

as it is considered double jeopardy. A trial, once a decision is made, (in this case dismissed) is over. The ASB Supreme Court should not become a kangaroo court."

The letter went on to express Miss Coble's concurrence with Ledford's statement that "A student does not give up his basic rights when he is enrolled in a university."

Regarding the Supreme Court's interpretation of the Constitution, Miss Coble admits that "it is a difficult thing for anyone not professionally trained to judge" but expresses her contention that the "14th Amendment is so clearly applicable (when it states that every citizen is guaranteed equal protection under the law)."

"To simply change the verdict of the Supreme Court and declare a mistrial because the ASB Supreme Court 'is not capable or qualified to interpret,'" according to Miss Coble, "is not only unjust, but also contradictory."

Miss Coble concludes her letter expressing her willingness and that of her advisors "to appear before the rules committee and clarify our case."



Ambassador Guilford Dudley

200 Delegates Participate In Model United Nations

Over 200 high school students converged on the campus Friday and Saturday to participate in the second MTSU Model United Nations. The model United Nations, sponsored by the political science department, was first held for one day in 1967.

Secondary school students from Tennessee and Kentucky represented 42 countries and participated in the two-day mock UN proceedings.

The purpose of the affair was to familiarize participants with the workings of the United Nations and the role playing of the students in the character of their country helped to give them an idea of how the formulation of foreign policy occurs,

according to Linda Myers, head of Political Committee B.

The program was organized by students in the political science department who supervised the four committees and headed the General Assembly. Organization of the affair began in October.

Mark Jones, a student from Peabody Demonstration School, represented Albania and received the award for best delegate. He will serve as Secretary-General of the model UN next year. The Chilean delegation from Springfield High School was chosen to act as the host of the UN next spring.

Delegations from the Philli-

(Continued on Pg. 2)

Three On Staff Receive Grants

The awarding of grants to three MTSU faculty members has been announced by Robert Aden, dean of faculty.

The grants were made available to Nessim Hannah, June Martin, and Jerry Perkins by the Faculty Research Committee in its meeting of March 18, 1970.

Hannah was given a grant to do research in the area of "service economy." According to Aden, he will collect data on patterns of consumptive expenditures, determine the average percentage of income spent on services at various income levels, and ascertain trends.

With this information and statistics concerning the size of the labor force in service industries, Hannah will then predict future trends and make recommendations concerning future manpower needs.

June Martin has investigated three types of parody and the various attitudes toward courtly love of the unknown author of Aucassin et Nicolette, of Chaucer in Troilus and Crisedye, and of Fernando de Rojas in Celestina. As a result of her investigations she has been given a grant to publish a book, *The Problem of Parody And Three Courtly Lovers: Aucassin, Troilus, and Calisto*.

The book to be published by Tamesis Books, Ltd., in London is a study of the behavioral extremes of the courtly lover which provided a ripe target for the medieval parodist, Aden states.

Jerry Perkins was given a grant to present a debut recital of 20th century music at Town Hall in New York City. The recital program will also be presented on the MTSU campus.

Change Effective Fall '70

Physical Science Adopts Nonscheduled Laboratory

Because experimental sections this semester have proved successful, physical science courses 101 and 102 will transition this fall entirely to the new "nonscheduled lab" system, according to J. Eldred Wisner, head of the chemistry and physics department.

This new system of operating laboratories allows the student to work independently at times convenient to him and as an individual learning at his own pace rather than as one of a large group herded through an experiment.

Formerly, physical science 101 and 102 were scheduled for two one-hour lectures per week and one two-hour laboratory. Major difficulties inevitably arise when students try to schedule a two-hour laboratory which cuts across prime class times. Additionally, Friday afternoon and late laboratories are always unpopular.

In the new system, the student schedules three class hours and lists the laboratory TBA, "to be arranged." He then attends two lectures per week, as before, plus a 50-minute lab-lecture session where he obtains detailed instructions on the next week's laboratory experiment.

The student works in the laboratory any day of the week he chooses at any of a great number of hours available. He does the experiment by following the directions he was given in the lab-lecture and turns in his report to the instructor who has been assigned duty in that laboratory.

The new system requires no more time of the student than did the old system. The two-hour laboratory period has essentially been split into a 50-minute lab-lecture and one hour of nonscheduled laboratory work.

The students no longer work in pairs as they have done traditionally. Each student is responsible for the entire experiment and turns in his own report. Working at his own speed, he may finish in 45 minutes or may take longer than an hour.

A unique feature of the laboratory of 102 is that students work in booths or carrels rather than at tables. In this way, individuals are assured of privacy and freedom from the usual distractions, according to Wisner.

The department chairman feels that most students in the experimental "nonscheduled labs" prefer the new system to the old. Lab-lectures are more comfortable, too, in that they take place in the lecture room instead of in the laboratory.

The teachers feel that the new system provides the student with laboratory experiences in a uniquely personal, yet safe way, Wisner explains. In the physical sciences these laboratory experiences are essential to relate theoretical concepts to practical situations.

U.N. Delegates . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1)

Managers -- Manchester Central High School, and Argentina -- Springfield High School, will head Political Committees A and B, respectively.

The French delegation -- Manchester High School, will be in charge of Economics Committees, and the representatives from Portugal -- Battle Ground Academy, will lead the Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural Committee.

The mock UN held committee meetings Friday in which they proposed legislation and voted in the General Assembly the next day.

Saturday night, Guilford Dudley Jr., U. S. ambassador to Denmark, spoke to the students on the formation and implementation of foreign policy after a banquet.

Joe Calloway, a delegate from Springfield High School said, "this is the best learning experience I've encountered in four years of high school. My only criticism so far," he continued, "is that more emphasis should have been made on mechanics, particularly parliamentary procedure."

"Students," he felt, "should carry away with them a motivation toward the solving of world problems."

Debbie McCollough, from Manchester High School, commented, "I've had more fun and I've learned more about the UN than from any class I've ever attended."



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BILL PHILLIPS

for

ASB President

1. Transformation of the Student Government into a University

Government - Creation of a University Congress composed of students and faculty members - An increased cross-section of representation.

2. Complete Liberation of Women Students -

No hours for women regardless of classification - Abolishment of the check-in, check out system in women's dorms--open visitation.

3. Liberation of Freshmen and Sophomores -

Equal representation for Freshmen and Sophomores in the student government - Freshmen should be allowed to have cars on campus - At least one member of the MTSU Supreme Court should be a freshman - Reduction of required courses - No Compulsory ROTC.

4. Students and Murfreesboro -

The harassment of MTSU students by the police of Murfreesboro must be ended - Students must gain the right to vote in the elections of Murfreesboro and the County - An economic boycott of Murfreesboro by students if necessary.

5. Recreation and Activities -

Improved entertainment and speakers - A bowling alley on campus - Weekly motion pictures on campus - University Center hours should be increased.

6. Activity Fee and Study Days -

Activity fee must be spent on student activity and controlled by students - There should be at least 1 or 2 days without classes before students are required to take finals.

Return Student Govt. to the Students!

Bill Phillips for President



Absorbed in ground operations, art students prepare to send his three-dimensional kite construction up, up, and away.

Students Flying Objects Kindle Kitty Hawk Spirit

In kindred spirit to Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, the MTSU campus became the launching ground on Saturday afternoon for about 60 "flying objects" designed and constructed by students enrolled in art courses.

The "flying objects", primarily kites, were assigned by instructors to be designed on the basis of two criteria--esthetics of form and ability to fly, according to Phillip Vander Weg, art instructor.

Included in the esthetics of form was the embodiment of the potential of flight and the use of color and texture. Length of flight, gracefulness, and direction of flight were used as a measure of flight ability.

Any materials and design was acceptable under the definition of the assignment, with the stipulations that one dimension of the object had to be in excess of 36 inches and no combustible propellents could be

utilized to attain flight.

At the test flights which were held northwest of the Art Barn, students attempted to make their gliders, kites, and hybrid flight objects airborne. Several students were greatly pleased with their projects. Some objects disappointed their creators and refused to fly.

Mary Belle Hunter, Gallatin freshman, expressed her discovery of a new realm of art. "I had never been interested in flying kites before she stated, 'and didn't know how until yesterday. Building this kite has caused me to develop a new interest.'"

In contrast to some of the novice kite fliers, Danny Alvis, Hendersonville freshman, really enjoys flying kites. With all the zest of a true aerodynamics enthusiast Alvis explained, "I've enjoyed flying kites since when I was a kid. Flying kites is all I live for!"

Stone Groove Becomes Experience In Reality

Student capitalism has finally reached Murfreesboro in the form of a rather curious shop known as the Stone Groove which has a variety of goods, everything from bell-bottom pants to incense burners.

"We were sitting around with nothing to do one afternoon when we decided to try something completely new to us," said Cathy Sakas. "So we opened a new kind of store -- The Stone Groove."

Owned and operated by four

MTSU students from Murfreesboro, John Nelson, Ricky Glaze, Cathy Sakas, and Phillip Austin, the shop became more than just an idea. According to Cathy, spirit and a lot of elbow grease was responsible for making the Stone Groove a reality.

According to John Nelson, there was no schedule for opening so they worked on it for two months before opening in February.

"Many students have brought in such things as pottery, flowers, and beads that they have created. Some art students have made many leather goods, such as head bands, wrist bands, and even leather vests. According to the owners anyone is invited to bring products in if they would like them to be sold. We only take a small part of whatever we sell, usually about 20%," stated Miss Sakas.

Track And Sabre Schedules Ball For April 10

Phi Mu Alpha Stage Band will provide entertainment for the Military Ball to be held Friday, April 10, 8-12 p.m. at the St. Rose of Lima Gymnasium. The annual formal dance is sponsored by the Track & Sabre Club.

Miss Susan Duke, a Woodbury freshman, will reign as ROTC Queen of 1970. She and her court will be presented at the Ball.

Miss Duke's court consists of Miss Barbara Jo Sommers, a Murfreesboro sophomore, Miss Cathy Collier, a Nashville freshman, and Miss Janis Turner, a sophomore from Chattanooga.

Group Sensitivity Exercises Intellectual Awareness

By Annelle Brock

"Many people go around intellectualizing but they are doing an insufficient job of it," stated W. Beryl West, initiator of sensitivity groups at MTSU and professor in the Psychology department.

According to West the development of the individuals intellectual process is one of the purposes of sensitivity training. "Through group exercises and experiences we can help people to become more aware of their feelings, reaction, perceptions, and behavior," he said.

This fall sensitivity training was initiated at MTSU. Since then six groups have been initiated on campus. Presently West is conducting a faculty group plus graduate and undergraduate groups.

Three basic groups are involved in sensitivity training:

"T" or training groups; sensitivity groups; and encounter groups. The "T" group emphasizes the "here and now" method which is the relationship of each group member to what is happening in the group and allows the participant to know what others think of him.

West said, "the sensitivity group is an outgrowth of activities and techniques of sensory perception through effective learning such as games and personal awareness within the group process." The encounter group focuses on the individual and seeks to instill in him a sense of self-awareness.

Jim Pugh, a junior participant who has now attended two

sensitivity meetings, stated, "the group has helped me to be more aware of how I treat others and to be aware of their reactions to me."

"The group has been very satisfying and has helped me greatly with my relations to other people." Pugh stated that during a sensitivity session a person can reveal many things about himself unconsciously.

Although 75% of the participants of a sensitivity group find it to be a rewarding experience, everyone does not benefit equally from sensitivity training," stated West.

Less than one percent of participants have incidence of serious stress and mental disturbance during sensitivity training.

West feels that his need in a sensitivity group is to share his experiences with students and friends.

Collage Will Accept Editor Applications

Applications for Collage editor-in-chief are due Thursday, April 9, at 8 a.m. to be submitted to Mrs. Anne Nunamaker, Collage adviser.

Name, classification, grade point average and previous journalistic experience should be included in the applications, according to Vicki Hill, present editor. Applicants should also include a statement of their reason for applying and for future plans for magazine operation and staff organization.

Applications are being considered at this time so that the new editor may be trained be-

fore taking the position in the fall, Miss Hill added.

All applicants must meet for an interview with the publications subcommittee of the Communications Committee Thursday, April 16, at 11 a.m. according to Douglas Crenshaw, subcommittee chairman. Final decisions regarding the editorship will be made by the Communications Committee.

Miss Hill also announced the deadline for material for the May issue stating that contributions should be sent to Collage, box 61, campus, no later than Friday, April 24.

Get A LOOK AT
Spring





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SENATOR

Speak-Out Encourages Candidate Scrutiny

Those who continually claim that campus politics is incomprehensible to the average student have an opportunity to get in on the action Tuesday night.

The Circle K-sponsored Speak-Out for all ASB candidates is designed to put policies, ideas and ideals of those seeking office before the students. The main purpose in this practice is to encourage closer student scrutiny.

Interest in campus government soared with the recently proposed structure changes. During heated discussions, representatives from nearly all organizations on campus agreed that a change in ASB functioning is definitely in the offing.

But students have elected to bring about this change through the present structure rather than to approach university problems through a modified form of government.

Fine. We have the same old form of government. We have the same old political questions, the same old campus rights crusades. . . . Could we at least have a little more of this new enthusiasm?

Those who spoke up in favor of main-

taining governmental status quo should show up for the Speak-Out to start proving their claims that change through the old system will be just as effective as those proposed through the new.

Those who backed the now defeated proposals for ASB restructure also have much at stake. Implicit in the movement for restructure was a desire for more student authority in specific areas of university policy-making.

Why not show the candidates a solid voter block for these changes?

Most importantly the Speak-Out stands for a mutual exchange of candidate-voter motivations and ideas. Students who would rather become a part of the university than merely attend classes here will find Tuesday's Speak-Out a time to form final opinions about candidate qualifications.

Whatever their political camp, students should take advantage of the Speak-Out to form opinions and of Wednesday's election to express them.

It's about the only channel left open for change.

THE RECRUIT WHO KNEW THE SCORE

By Arthur Hoppe

I know a young man named Irwin who heard about the Cambodian Coup and went down to join the Marines.

It was a quiet day at the recruiting office. The Sergeant and the Corporal were playing penny-ante, one-eyed queens wild.

"I have come to answer my country's call to the colors," said Irwin, saluting. "I want to fight to stem the tide of Communism in Cambodia."

"Where?" said the Sergeant. "Up you a nickle, Jack."

"Cambodia," said Irwin. "It's west of Vietnam, east of Thailand and South of Vietnam. It's clearly the key to Southeast Asia."

"I don't know," said the Sergeant to the Corporal. "We fighting any war in Cambodia?"

"I could look it up," said the Corporal. "I call."

"We'll be fighting one by the time you get me there," said Irwin confidently, "now that Prince Sihanouk's been deposed."

"Who?" said the Sergeant. "Three trevs."

"Prince Sihanouk," said Irwin. "He was a neutralist."

"Isn't he that guy in Laos?" said the Sergeant.

"Your deal, Jack."

"No, that's Prince Souvanna Phouma," said Irwin. "He's a neutralist, too. He's fighting left-wing Prince Souphanouvong. But President Nixon doesn't want to send me there to fight. He said so."

"The President wants to send you to Cambodia instead, kid?" asked the Sergeant, putting down his cards.

"Oh, he will," said Irwin. "You see, Prince Sihanouk, being a neutralist, let the North Vietnamese infiltrate his territory. This angered the freedom-loving Cambodians. So now he's been constitutionally deposed by the Parliament, led by the First Deputy Premier, Prince Sisowath Sirik Matak."

"Who?" said the Corporal.

"And General Lon Nol," said Irwin. "Now they'll try to drive out the North Vietnamese troops. But they'll need my help. Under the SEATO Treaty the President and I will have to give it to them."

"The which treaty?" asked the Sergeant.

"SEATO," said Irwin. "The reason we're fighting in Vietnam is to honor our commitments to SEATO. And the violation in Cambodia is far more clear-cut."

"Look, kid," said the Sergeant, scratching his head. "How'd you like a ticket to go fight in Vietnam?"

"I'd love it," said Irwin. "But the President doesn't want me to. He's trying to withdraw troops from there. I'd just add to his problems. So now where do I sign up to go fight for Prince Sisowath Sirik Matak, General Lon Nol and the freedom-loving Cambodian peoples?"

The Sergeant and the Corporal retired to the back room, held a brief conference and emerged to inform Irwin that they had reluctantly rejected him as mentally unstable.

They so informed his draft board which promptly reclassified him 4-F. Oddly enough, Irwin didn't seem too displeased by the news.

"In a way though it's a shame," he said, shaking his head. "It would have been nice to have one American soldier in Southeast Asia who knew what he was fighting for."

Meanwhile With Lynch

A Kappa Sig By Any Other Name . . .

By Jim Lynch

The other day I had a conversation with a young coed here at MTSU.

Me: "Who are you supporting for ASB President?"

She: "Joey Livesay."

Me: "Why?"

She: "Because he's a Kappa Sig."

Isn't that beautiful? Nothing like standing behind your man.

Me: "What's his platform?"

She: "His what?"

Me: "What does he propose to do if he is elected?"

She: "Make MTSU a better, more progressive school."

Very admirable.

Me: "How?"

She: "I don't know, but he'll do it."

Ye gads, is this girl for real?

Me: "Who else is running?"

She: "Bart Gordon and Bill Phillips."

Me: "Are they in fraternities?"

She: "Phillips isn't, but Bart is a KA."

Me: "How do you feel about these two?"

She: "I don't know Pnillips, and I don't like KAs."

Sorry about that Bart, but you have lost a vote because somebody doesn't like your fraternity.

Me: "Why don't you like KAs?"

She: "I used to date one, and he was a real ———"

Me: "Oh."

Another candidate bites the dust because of his social connections.

Me: "You don't know anything about Phillips?"

She: "I know that he's black."

Me: "That doesn't bother you?"

She: "Of course not, I'm not that-a-way."

I can't believe she said that. Not after all the rest that had been said.

Me: "Are you going to the 'Speak Out' next Tuesday?"

She: "Of course."

Me: "Why?"

She: "So I can hear what the candidates have to say."

I thought she already had her mind made up.

Me: "But you'll probably still vote for Livesay."

She: "Probably."

I was right.

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What Were
Those Names
Once Again?

So there you have it, sports fans, everyone rush out to the polls next Wednesday and either vote for the Kappa Sig of your choice, or the Kappa Alpha, or the independent. . . . what were their names again?

Chet Huntley To Retire To Big Ecology Business

GALLATIN GATEWAY, Mont. --Adam, my youngest son, and I have spent the better part of a week in the glory of this natural setting, first in Yellowstone National Park and then at the 320 Ranch here, and we shall be rounding out the week at Montana State University at Bozeman. At 13, Adam has taken to the delights of snow-mobiling along the mountain trails with a vigor that has been my despair, and a bruised knee has given me an excuse for sticking to the snow-covered valley pastures.

This is the place which Lewis and Clark, sent west on an exploring trek by Jefferson when he made the happy Louisiana Purchase, named after his brilliant secretary of the Treasury. It is also the area to which Chet Huntley will bring his fame and talents in August when he leaves his TV job and says his final goodnight to David Brinkley.

Chet won't be retiring to a contemplative life, at least for a while. Financed by the Chrysler Corp., to the sum of between \$17 and \$20 million, he will start laying out a year-around recreation complex to be called the Big Sky of Montana. It will stretch from the Gallatin Valley floor to the northeast base of Lone Mountain, which is a scant 10 miles from the ranch where we are boarding.

Judging from valley conversation and from letters to the editor in the local papers, the Big Sky project is kicking up a hefty little controversy. Thus Chet will be moving from spotlight to spotlight, from Big Business to Big Business, from media to storms to more local but - just - as - severe - opinion storms.

The importance of the controversy goes beyond Big Sky and beyond Montana. We shall be seeing more such storms as capital seeks out the mountain and wilderness regions to develop, and as local people have to make up their minds about whether they want it to come in or stay out.

Huntley is a native-born Montanan whose father was a telegrapher and whose grandfather told him tales of his encounters with the Indians. But some of the more extreme opinion here still see him as an interloper and want the valley left severely alone by people who -- they fear -- will use their capital to open it to a swarm of invaders.

These people, some of them organized in a Save-the-Canyon Committee, have been holding public meetings and may be able to delay or block the Forest Service from making the land trades that are needed for a continuous tract of land.

This is a case history of the collision between a rather too grandiose development scheme (I wish it could be slower and more modest) and a too provincial local resistance. My own feeling is that there need be no genuine conflict if the planners are wise and the local people take a long view.

This Eden, the earth, was given to us humans, to dress it and keep it, but it was given not to hoard but for human enjoyment of its beauty and its decent uses. "The earth is for the living," said Jefferson. It is not for dead generations, nor only for the happy few -- lucky or determined -- who live daily with its natural beauty.

It is also for all the rest, whether the elite or the humble who live in congested cities and want to re-create their strengths, like Antaeus in the Greek myth, by kissing the earth, their mother. When a state has so much soil and water, plants and animals, mountains and sky as Montana, and so few people, it could do a lot worse than to make the enjoyment of its riches accessible to the rest of us poor sweating humanity.

One might, of course, raise a real question about whether this should be done by corpor-

ate millions -- whether Chrysler or others -- in order to make more corporate millions or by the community and its government. That has become largely academic. Aside from the great park system, the governments have been powerless to carry the burden of real development.

In Montana, and in other states of the mountain area, the young people go to school, grow up and then many abandon the state for the career fleshpots of the East or the Pacific Coast. A more balanced economy, with more development, more capital and income, more jobs and careers, would tempt them to stay in the setting they would be foolish to abandon.

Huntley and his group will not, I think, make the mistake of letting the landscape be desecrated. They would be foolish to kill the goose who laid the golden egg. They will be working with the ecologists on the university faculty at Bozeman to get the best setup that will preserve and not corrupt the ecology of the area.

If projects, here and in other states, can be developed in this spirit, let them come on. If they are only for strip-and-run promotion, for quick-and-easy profits, let them stay out. That is the question that the people of the states will have to answer from now on.

Letters

New Fashions Resemble 'Boy Scout Pup Tents'

To the Editor:

My life has suddenly been thrown out the window by a magazine article. With a complete disregard of my feelings, the world is spinning erratically backwards.

I think that most of your readers will agree with me in that the female body is beautiful, and altogether a fun-thing to see and watch. I take this truth to be self-evident. Being fully aware of this, fool that I am, I opened a popular American magazine hoping for the latest words of wisdom from Spiro, or something.

What greeted my unprepared eye was a picture of a woman in a laundry bag (tied at the waist) flowing gently and gracefully to her ankles. It was really lovely; I nearly threw up.

I felt so moved, later on, that

I laid aside all notes on Louis XIV and decided to sacrifice a history exam to write this. I am discussing, if one is in doubt, the new midi-look from Paris.

It's really hard to work up much excitement about a girl who looks like Lawrence of Arabia. Actually, I am enchanted by grocery sacks with female feet sticking out.

But I should think that most men are, at least vaguely, interested in the groceries. Alas, femininity, I and others like me have been labeled by Paris as abnormal. I shall try to fight this abnormality with all my being!

I'm sure it will help, during my stay at Central State, when I see a nurse. They'll, of course, be dressed in that same stunning attire that drove me to drink. They'll remind me of Mother. That same matronly shape will return me to thoughts of more secure times.

Is there any specific reason why females feel this urge to cater to the whims of Paris faggots? (As a note of clarification, I am not some redneck condemning hip males as faggots. My own hair is quite long and I have a beard.)

But, whoever is designing these terrors, definitely, is not very concerned with the feminine figure.

To put it, blattantly, girls are fantastic; clothing is merely meant to enhance this beauty, not escape from it. I sha'n't condemn any girl for dressing in a midi, because it is her business, alone, as to what she wears.

My point is that we men enjoy seeing females appear as the lithe, enticing creatures that they are; and not as some boy scout pup tent with a beautiful face.

Bill Robb Dorris
Box 1377

Vague Candidates Contribute To Apathy

To the Editor:

Many times have I heard cries for a more active student government. After every election the student government and student press moan over "student apathy" and lack of participation. Surely higher percentages of the students should vote.

Yes, the students deserve some of this criticism, but for a change, place some of the responsibility for lack of participation on the candidates themselves.

Along with blooming shrubs and trees, every MTSU spring blossoms with colorful signs supporting various candidates. These signs sport witty sayings,

puns, cute pictures, and even (although rarely) a worn out campaign slogan. Usually, they contain nothing but the imperative command, "Vote for X for such and such office." Rarely are statements of platforms adequately publicized.

Poor unwary students, especially commuters, are ambushed as they enter the UC by candidates and supporters who say nothing but hello and

give instructions concerning who to vote for.

My opinion is this: If the candidates will issue specific platforms and take definite stands, perhaps including possible changes they wish to bring about, students will be stimulated to take part in the voting process and will be able to do so more intelligently.

Gene Curp
Box 7389

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.

Return Government To Students

To the Editor:

I support Bill Phillips for the presidency of the Associated Student Body. I do so without reservations, because he is the only candidate who can return student government to the students. He is the only independent candidate for the presidency of the ASB.

He does not run for the presidency merely to oppose any man, but to present new policies. I am convinced that Bill Phillips has strong feelings about what we, together, must do and that he considers it only his duty to do all that he can.

Let those who may, vote against him because he is black. Let those who may, vote against him because he does not have the resources to wage an expensive campaign. Let those who may, vote against him because he proposes new policies. But I believe, as an independent myself, that Bill Phillips is among the New People in pursuit of a New Day.

He is the kind of person we must look to for leadership and new direction.

I support Bill Phillips because he favors the transformation of the student government into a university government. Let no one convince you that this is not one of the most important issues of the campaign. The other candidates have not spoken on this point because they are fearful to approach the students, faculty, and administration with such a proposal that could mean so much to students.

I support Bill Phillips because he favors the complete liberation of women students at MTSU. There should be no hours for women regardless of whether they are freshmen or seniors. Women should be permitted to visit male dormitories. The foolish check-in--check-out system for women should be abolished. I think these are sound proposals.

I support Bill Phillips be-

cause he favors the liberation of our freshmen and sophomore students. Freshmen and sophomores should be granted equal representation in student government. Freshmen should be allowed to have cars. Compulsory ROTC must be abolished. Also the number of required courses must be reduced.

I support Bill Phillips also because he is concerned with student affairs off campus. He has said that he plans to express continued opposition to the harassment of students by the police of Murfreesboro and Rutherford County. He has expressed a desire to work to gain the right of students to vote in the elections of Murfreesboro and Rutherford County.

I, a freshman, think that Bill Phillips is pointing us in a new direction,--the right direction. That is why I support him, endorse him, and plan to vote for him.

Tim Sanders
Box 3936

SIDELINES

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What's Up

MONDAY, APRIL 6
 1:30 p.m. -- Baseball Game, Austin Peay, There
 5 p.m. -- Fellowship Club, 324 ABC, UC
 6:30 p.m. -- Biology Club, 100, NS
 6:30 p.m. -- El Circulo Hispano, 314, DA
 6:30 p.m. -- Home Ec. Club, Ellington Building
 7:30 p.m. -- CAP, 301, SUB

TUESDAY, APRIL 7
 11 a.m. -- Vets Club, 322, UC
 5 p.m. -- Tau Omicron, 322, UC
 5:30 p.m. -- ASB Supreme Court, 310, UC
 8 p.m. -- World of Dance, Gym

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8
 5:30 p.m. -- Dorm Council, 308-322A, UC
 6 p.m. -- Black Student Union, 324, UC

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Tucker Names Cast For 'The Crucible'

The cast has recently been selected for the University Theatre's spring production, *The Crucible*. Approximately 60 people tried out for the play according to Dorethe Tucker, director of the play, who expressed her gratitude to all who turned out.

Land Davies, Dalton, Ga. junior, will portray John Proctor. Throughout the play, Proctor is forced to examine himself and his relationship to his society.

Connie O'Connell, Chatta-

nooga junior, was selected to play the part of Elizabeth Proctor, a very proper woman who is devoted to her husband.

Andrea Lindsay, Homestead, Fla. senior, was chosen to play the part of Abigail Williams, a vibrant, dynamic character. Abigail detests the hypocrisy of the other characters, although she is much like them at times.

Mary Warren, servant of the Proctors, will be played by Jenan Dorman, McMinnville sophomore. Mary is a young girl who becomes involved in the trial as a witness.

Tommy Gray, Murfreesboro freshman, will play Hale, a minister, and Bob Forsy will play Danforth, a judge.

The cast also includes Johnnie Patyon, Jeanne Riggan, Judy Appgar, Joyce Anderson, Ron Burns, Ronnie Meek, Ron Martin, Linda Weible, Chip Woody, Dana Lowe, Morgan Abernathy, Bob Trebing, Given Mason, Terry Malone, and Glenna Dean.

The Crucible was written by Arthur Miller. Miller is well known for his other plays which include *The Death of a Salesman* and *All My Sons*. He is considered an outstanding playwright and has received much recognition for his work.

This play contains a universal theme that can be applied to any society at any time. The few who are a little different in a community usually

become the scapegoats. Somehow the rest of the people feel more righteous when they are able to judge another critically.

Mrs. Tucker believes that Miller presents a "powerful message in a beautiful manner." The play depicts the witch-hunting of the Puritans in Massachusetts during the 17th century. The characters, under the pretense of holiness accuse their neighbors, sometimes even members of their own families, of witchcraft for various reasons including personal gain.

An outstanding characteristic

of *The Crucible* is its unity and the way that everything falls into place to produce the effect. Each character is rich and beautifully presented.

Mrs. Tucker considers the play a "fantastic script which is relevant to any period."

The drama will be presented on a "thrust, raked" stage, which will be on an incline. This will make it possible for the audience to feel closer to the performers. Also the material for the costumes will be specially treated in order to increase the authenticity of the play.

Plane Crash In Williamson Injures Student

Charles Edward Reed, College Grove sophomore, was slightly injured about 6 p.m. Friday when the small plane he was piloting crashed in Williamson County.

He was taken to Vanderbilt Hospital where he was treated for facial cuts and bruises but was not admitted.

The single-engine plane, a Cessna 150, belongs to the Mid-State Flight School in Murfreesboro where Reed is an advanced student.

Reed had 92 hours of solo flying which is just eight short of receiving his commercial pilots license.

Intramural Action Hits Halfway Mark

Mens intramural basketball action continued last week as the Kappa Alpha team edged past the Pi Kappa Alphas 34-32, Watson's 12 points leading the way for the winners.

SAE knocked off the CAPs 45-33 as Ray Odhem hit for 13 points. Pi Kappa Alpha No. 2 averaged the loss of their brothers earlier by taking the KA No. 2 team 67-19. Tom Sugg had 16 for the winners.

Sims Hall squeezed past the Gore Bunch 39-36, Dave La-Grange hitting 16 for Sims. Dorm "H" bombed the Clement Bombers 58-37 behind the 20 point efforts of Paul Bowers.

AKPsi whipped the UCFs to the tune of 56-38, as Jack Anderson hit 18 for the business fraternity. Kappa Sigma clipped the ATOs 51-42, Gannon hitting 14 for the victors.

The Bengals, behind the 24 point outburst of D. Williams, routed the Kappa Sigma pledges 48-17. Kappa Sig No. 2 came back to take the the SAE No. 2 38-30, McCullom popping 14 for the winners.

Gracy Hall and the Whole "D" Team fought down to the wire with Gracy taking a two point win, 46-44. Billy Cothran had 14 for the Gracy squad. Delta Tau Alpha clipped Alpha Kappa Delta 42-32, Benefield getting 13 for the winners.

Then came a series of forfeits, the first being the Budmen forfeiting to the Sidesplitters 2-0, Odd Squad giving up to the Leftovers, and the Mercuries giving it away to the Yebatz.

WCT handed the Vet's Club their second setback of the season 68-37, Link hitting 25 for the winners. Arlie Alsop had 11 for the Vets.

The Roadrunners forfeited to the Seagram 7 and the Big "I's" slipped past the Bay Area Bombers 67-62, Tom Burks leading the victors with 16.

Then the BSU scored a fantastic 122 points in annihilat-

ing the Technical Fouls 122-59. Joe Hearn hit 36 points to lead the BSU.

The Wheelknobs took a forfeit win over the Dusters, and the Untouchables rolled over the Giants 88-64, as Mike Finney led the Feds with 18.

The Rejects knocked off the Bandetts 59-46, Wyre getting 23 for the winners. Griffs Team forfeited to the Spoilers 2-0.

The Ghetto Boys rocked the Nashville Cats 60-46 behind the 22 points of John Drake, and the V. P. Pipers rounded out the action by thumping Cast "B" 62-38.

Blue Whips Oglethorpe In Tourney

The MTSU Netters found the going to be a little rough last Friday and Saturday at the Tennessee Tech Classic Tournament.

The Raiders came up on the short end of a 7-2 score to the Techmen, who eventually went on to capture their own tournament. The Blue, however, did lay it on Oglethorpe College in another match 8-1.

In the Oglethorpe match, Tom Magner had little trouble with his opponent, Feuer, downing him in consecutive sets 6-1, 6-2. George Fuggle, on the other hand, had it a little rougher falling to Oglethorpe's Hoblitzell 6-1, 7-5.

Charlie Beckham took his man with little trouble 6-1, 6-3, and Jim Burgener had to fight to take Katterman 3-6, 10-8, 6-2.

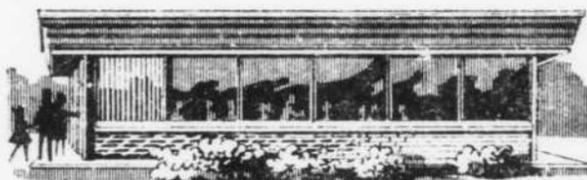
Ron Persons beat McNally 6-4, 6-2, and Lee Mayo man-handled Cavanaugh 6-1, 6-2.

In the doubles action, the team of Magner and Tod Harris took Hoblitzell-Feuer to the tune of 6-1, 8-6. Fuggle-Mayo of MTSU had to go three sets with McNally-Cavanaugh of Oglethorpe, finally taking them 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

The team of Beckham-Havens had to scrap also to put down the team of Katterman-Payne, 1-6, 6-1, 10-8.

The Raiders next match will once again be with the powerful Eagles of Tennessee Tech next weekend in a dual match.

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Estes Captures 'Bod' Title

I was slightly embarrassed, forced to feel like a toothpick, but the Mr. Teenage Tennessee and Mr. Tennessee competition was very interesting. I've never seen so much muscle in all my life as Saturday in Memorial Gymnasium.

Steve Jerrell, the president, and the other members of the Middle Tennessee State weightlifting club made the Strength and Variety Show well worth the mere two-bits it required to get in. "We thought it was highly successful," Jerrell exclaimed after the competition. "Many of the people attending thought it was one of the most professionally run physique show they'd seen."

Some 450 students and participants were on hand for the night contests, designed to proclaim the best 'built' man in Tennessee. Physique, symmetry, pose, and muscle tone were only a few of the qualifications the judges looked for. But in the end, after nearly three hours of posing, flexing and reflexing rippling muscles, the best man was found. His name, Ray Estes.

Sound familiar? He's the younger brother of Charles Estes, a junior here at MTSU. And I doubt that anyone was more nervous than Charles as they were naming the winner. I was standing next to him when it was given, and what a smile. As Ray went on the stage, Charlie said all that needed to be said, "hello Mr. Tennessee."

But it wasn't all fun and games, and the physique contest wasn't all that was on the program. Beginning at noon was the Tennessee Weightlifting Contest, with the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga the defending champions. Their big brothers dethroned them, however, as the UT-Barbell club swept the honors.

Competition was held in seven classes, with athletes from all over the state competing. The Parade of Champion went something like this: 123-pound class Mike Cross, Chattanooga--total:520; 148-pound class Ronnie Bobo, Nashville--total:630; 165-pound class Glen Chinery, UT-Barbell--total:610; 181-pound class Chuck Jenkins, UT-Barbell--total:745; 198-pound class Gary Drinnon, UT-Barbell--total:810; and the

242-pound class Chuck Blowers, UT-Barbell--total:880.

Planned to begin at 7:30, the contest didn't get under way until 8:10. "This was the only drawback in the program, but this always happens in events like this. The competitors are nervous and always take longer to get ready in the bigger meets," he explained.

Don Finger of MTSU was third in the 181-pound class, getting a 690 total, but had a "bad day" according to Jerrell. Drinnon set a new state two-hand snatch record of 230 pounds, and Blowers was named the meets Best Lifter.

A lot of work for a little glory, I think, but to these beautifully built athletes it's all worth it. Watching the physique men warming up in the dressing room was something else. (I didn't even know them, but told a friend of mine, Danny Todd, of Chattanooga, that Estes looked the best to me. He was and I was right).

Leo Huddleston won the teenage title, and also took awards at Best Back, Best Chest, Best Arms, and Best Pose. He was something else, and is only 16-years old. Leo finished fifth in the Mr. Tennessee title.

Finishing behind Huddleston was runnerup Keith Berrard, and Jody Evans, third. Watch for these names in the future, they're good ones and could go far.

Behind Estes was Ronnie Conn, runnerup; Charles Buehler, third, from Lebanon and a January graduate of MTSU; Phil Pearsal, a UT student from McMinnville who won the award for the Best Pose; and Huddleston, who got fifth.

Charles Estes, one of the top body builders in this school and one of the best in the South, put on a show all his own. He got a hot water bottle and blew it up until it burst. It was unbelievable.

Estes also did a guest pose at the end of the competition, showing the crowd why he has won Mr. Tennessee twice, Mr. South, Mr. Dixie, and Mr. Texas once apiece, finished 5th in Mr. America in 1965, and was second in the Collegiate Mr. America contest in 1969.

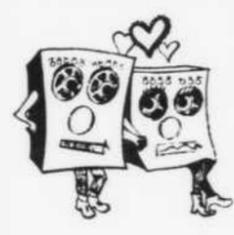
Watching those muscles, did I feel small--1-1-1.



The New Champ And His Brother

Twenty-two year old Ray Estes, a student at the University of Tennessee, is shown at left after he had been named Mr. Tennessee for 1970 Saturday night in the Memorial Gymnasium. Showing excellent muscular form and well-rounded body control, Ray Estes far outshone the field to take the crown after finishing second last year.

On the right is pictured Charles Estes, the older brother of Ray and a student at Middle Tennessee State. Charles has been named Mr. Tennessee twice and has also won some of the top body-building contests in the South. Charles, who was one of the key directors of the meet along with Steve Jerrell, president of the MTSU weightlifting club, performed a feat many couldn't believe. He blew a hot water bottle up until it burst.



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Raiders Tackle Austin Peay This Afternoon

The MTSU Blue Raiders will open their OVC baseball season this afternoon with a double-header against Austin Peay in Clarksville.

The Raiders will be taking a 1-2 worksheet into the contests, the win being over tough Tennessee State. The Blue warmed up for the contests by playing a practice game against powerful Columbia State last week. They were defeated in a heart-breaker, 2-1 in ten innings.

Head Coach Butch Clifton stated that he was pleased with the squads performance in Columbia, saying that they were perhaps the finest squad that the Raiders will have to face this season.

MTSU will be expected to start with Gary O'Bryan and Prestley Guy in the games this afternoon. Guy has the only Raider win this season, the 4-1 win over TSU last week.

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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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Who Votes?

Recently, a controversy has risen concerning the voting rights of MTSU students in Murfreesboro. This problem has always existed, but not until recently has the issue been brought to light.

The State law states that anyone of 21 years of age, who has been a resident of Tennessee for one year, and of the specific county for three months has the right to vote.

The state law, however, can be interpreted to classify students as transient residents until they prove their residency.

At present, the MTSU Political Science Department and many students are conducting a survey to determine how many students feel that they have the right to vote in Murfreesboro.

Please fill out the following questionnaire so that the Political Science Department can determine what percentage of MTSU students are interested in this problem. Ballot boxes have been provided in the UC Center and Library for depositing of these questionnaires.

Name _____

Local Address _____

Do you have an interest in student voting rights?
Yes No

Would you like the vote granted to 18 year olds? Yes No

Would you like to have a student rights committee formed on the MTSU campus? Yes No

Are you now registered to vote in Rutherford County?
Yes No

Are you 21 or over? Yes No

Have you been in Tennessee for 12 months? Yes No

Have you been in Rutherford County for 3 months?
Yes No

If answers to the last three questions are yes, would you like to vote in Rutherford County? Yes No

Students Portray Dance World

The annual "World of Dance" will be presented by the Health and Physical Education Department Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Alumni Memorial Gymnasium.

The program features more than 500 students in 25 numbers of folk, square, social, and modern dance.

Festivities begin with the third grade from the Campus School performing a ritual of the Algonquin Indians of Canada.

The social dance classes will present some of the latest variations as well as some "oldies but goldies."

Adaptations of some of the numbers from the Arts Festival Concert and new choreography will be featured in the modern dance presentation.

Also the Physical Education Club will square dance to a blues recording.

Countries to be represented in folk dance include Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia, Romania, China, Turkey, and England among others.

Concluding the program the faculty has chosen to perform "Tretur" from Norway.

According to program director Buleah Davis, Physical Education department, "This is an excellent evening of family entertainment. The music is gay, the costumes are colorful. Both children and adults will find the program enjoyable and informative."



Betty Harris and Bob Nellums, both of Murfreesboro, practice in Ukrainian peasant costume to perfect their performance in the "Pletyonka" folk dance representative of that country.

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Fisk Instructor To Discuss Parity Of Racial Income

The Economics and Finance Club of MTSU will present an address by Flourney Cole on Friday, April 10, according to D. M. Traore, economics instructor and sponsor of the club.

Cole is chairman of the economics department at Fisk University and will speak on the subject of "Public Policy Com-

mittment to Racial Income Parity."

In the spring of 1969, Cole was the coordinator of the Nashville Conference on Economic Curriculum in Black Colleges. Subsequently, in December, 1969, he chaired a formal session of the convention of the American Economic Association in New York.

Traore stated, "Dr. Cole is an economist of great distinction; he will discuss problems of importance and relevance to our national life."

The address will be at 7:00 p.m. in room 103 of the New Classroom Building.

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