

The A State

All-American and 'A' Honor-Rated

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A REAL PRO—Glenn Yarbrough, backed by the soaring sounds of the "Fred Ramirez Quintet," completely captured the audience gathered in Memorial Gym for his concert last Wednesday. Yarbrough hit the spot not only with his big hit, "Baby, the Rain Must Fall," but with his renditions of the poetic ballads of Rod McKuen.

ASB loses \$2,052.50

Entertainment takes dive

by TERRY MAYER

Big name entertainment took another dive this week on the Peay's campus.

"I have played smaller schools," Glenn Yarbrough said in an interview after his concert in APSU's Memorial Gymnasium Wednesday, "but seldom have I played to smaller audiences."

Yarbrough feels this is part of a trend which extends southward from Ohio.

"I really don't understand it but our popularity seems to dwindle in the South. Maybe we aren't southern-oriented. With the South changing as fast as it is, it is a little hard to appeal to the majority."

"Young people in this section of the country are changing so rapidly. They are abandoning their prejudices and accepting

more things for what they are. I personally feel this generation is better than my own."

Be it a generation gap or financial failure, the Associated Student Body went in the hole. The "unique musical talents of singer Glenn Yarbrough" cost \$2,500. Of course this price included an instrumental quintet and a comedian.

Advertising cost \$162 and \$30 was paid for the light crew. The grand total was \$2,692 for expenses for the evening.

Approximately 300 people attended the concert. Revenue from attendance was \$639.50. The evening ended up costing the ASB \$2,052.50.

There is no doubt that the Yarbrough concert was one of the finest ever presented on the campus. But...

"I actually wasn't satisfied with the quality of our sound," Yarbrough said.

"Our equipment is usually set up behind us so we can hear our sound, but tonight it was more practical to put it in front."

Yarbrough, who is an ardent admirer and friend of Rod McKuen, says he is beginning to get bored with McKuen-type of music he is currently doing. He

wants to sing things of a more timely nature.

A Glenn Yarbrough song is as much a tone poem as it is music. He is looking for new songs but not common ones. This is the last year he is planning to do McKuen's material to the great extent he has in the past.

Of his albums, Yarbrough had this to say, "My favorite record is 'The Lonely Things' because it has a beginning, a middle and an end."

When the group is on the road, Yarbrough does all the driving of the bus. "Somehow it takes a lot of tension, plus that's an expensive piece of equipment." The singer was referring to a bus he has refitted for his road trips.

"Well, I'm bushed," he added. "We have been on the road for eight days now and today started at 5 a.m."

'Roar of Leo' emerges from otherwise quiet student officer election

by TERRY MAYER

The "Roar of Leo" emerged from an otherwise unusually quiet ASB election last week.

Leo Waters, a junior from Nashville, was elected by majority vote of the student body in a two-way run-off Thursday.

Elected to Associated Student Body offices with Waters were: Don Trotter, vice president; Barbara Syme, secretary; and Doug Mansfield, chief justice. Waters, Trotter and Miss Syme ran on the same ticket. Mansfield ran independently and unopposed.

"Our first task is to regroup the ASB after being split up by the elections," Waters said in an interview after the elections.

"Student government cannot be effective without the support of the students. I appreciate the verbal support of the other candidates after the elections."

"I have planned definite techniques to begin working on problems facing the ASB," he continued. "I will confer with members of the faculty and administration in order to become more familiar with trouble areas."

Waters feels there should be a closer, more unified relationship between the student and the administration and faculty.

"I'm also conferring with Anita (Tune) and Ray (Radford) and compiling a notebook of problems they have faced and the solutions they came up with," he added.

Miss Tune is currently serving as the ASB president. Radford held the office for the 1967-68 academic year.

"The most important project the ASB faces is the Student Tribunal," he said. "There will be four openings for next year and a lot of consideration must be given to the appointments. They will not be political favors; only qualified students will be appointed. I really feel that females should continue to be on the Tribunal."

"The role of secretary is a difficult one to define," Miss Syme said, "but efficiency in the ASB office is one of the primary duties. My intention of putting a newsletter of ASB business in the

mailboxes will be a reality beginning in the fall."

Waters pointed out the great amount of work involved in being a senator.

"Those people planning on running for senator should realize what an obligation they have committed themselves to. "Senators are expected to take an even more active role. I really believe a lot of the senators resent not being given a more active part in the student government. I intend to place much more responsibility on them."

The responsibilities of homecoming as well as the responsibility of talking to their classmates will be required of them, Waters added.

Though it is not possible to legislate regulations in this area, senators must establish more effective communications with their classmates. "I intend to stress that this is one of their biggest obligations to those people they represent," Waters said.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Time change brings about longer days

What time is it? It's just about time for you to lose that annual hour of sleep when the switch to Central Daylight Time takes place on Sunday morning.

Although the time change officially kicks in at 2 a.m. on Sunday, April 27, most people will move their clocks and watches ahead one hour before they go to bed on Saturday night.

It might be wise to assign one member of the family or one roommate to the clock chore to avoid the dreadful possibility of having the clock set up twice and losing two hours of sleep instead of only one.

Oh, and don't lose any sleep over the fact that you're losing an hour of sleep; you'll gain it back on Oct. 26 when Central Standard Time becomes official again.

Petitions due for senatorial campaigners

Students must vote for Associate Student Body senators as well as class officers May 5. Petitions must be in the ASB office Monday.

Voting for the 17 senatorial positions and 12 class officers will take place in the dormitories and in the University Center.

Resident students must vote in their dorms, and commuters vote in the University Center.

The breakdown of senators per class is as follows: graduates, 1; seniors, 4; juniors, 5; sophomores, 7; and freshmen, 8. Election for freshman senators and class officers is held in the fall quarter.

Run-offs are scheduled for May 8.

Orders for senior rings taken today

Orders for 1970 class rings will be taken beginning today in the University Bookstore.

Representatives of the L.G. Balfour Company, official school jeweler, will be in the bookstore today from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

A \$10 deposit will be required with each order placed, and the ring will be shipped c.o.d. for the balance due.

The ring samples will remain on display in the bookstore; orders can be placed there anytime after today.



SUNNIS, ANYONE - While watching the match between Tennessee Wesleyan and the APSU netters last week, these tennis fans took advantage of a perfect day to get in a little time under the warm rays of the sun. It turned out to be a bright day both sun-wise and otherwise as the Govs took the match 7-2.

The All State

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The college scene

by KATHY KARNs

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY. The College Heights Herald, Bowling Green, Ky.—Recently the following course description appeared in an article concerned with the need for full explanation of course offerings in hope that this would satisfy what students want to know about a course before taking it:

"(1) Intro. to Secondary Education—An analysis of the foundations of education with special emphasis. Students will divide into male-female sides and see who can make the most words from rearranging the word 'airplane.'"

"Also, required is the designing of a bulletin board, discussions on why you shouldn't chew gum in class."

"Also, observations must be made of screaming neurotic kids. Designed for successful education in a 'workaday world.'"

"(2) Children's Literature—Secondary education curriculum. Prerequisite: First three English courses."

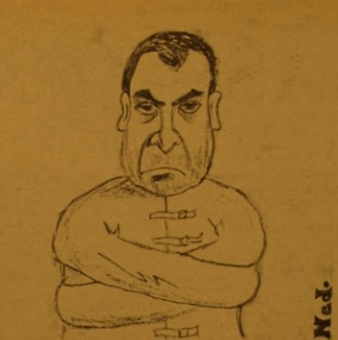
"A study of the books suitable for the elementary grades; an acquaintance with authors, artists and authorities in the field."

"Also called 'Kiddie Lit.' Includes reading of books the quality of 'McGregory-A Dog Who Wanted to be an Astronaut.'"

"Included in the course is mandatory filling in of approximately 4,000 handwriting cards to be turned in. (May be obtained at a reasonable price from students taking the course before.)"

"(3) Physiological Hygiene, (Secondary and Elementary Education)—A study of healthful living with special emphasis on community and personal hygiene. (For non majors)"

"Note: If woman instructor is chosen, she will mostly skip the reproductive system, as she will find it embarrassing. (Especially if she is over 50 years of age.)"



APSU 'Left' drops SSOC

Austin Peay State's "left" wing, a small group of student who have philosophies of liberalism, has decided to drop its attempts to start an SSOC chapter on this campus. And we heartily applaud this move—not because we do not believe in a liberal tradition but because we believe that more progress will result if this organization does not become a reality.

SSOC (Southern Student Organizing Committee), an organization devoted to social change in the South, does not enjoy a favorable reputation on more than a few southern campuses. This lack of a favorable reputation has come largely as a result of SSOC's attempts to bring about change with somewhat irrational methods, often closely akin to methods of the SDS.

Although we are convinced that the group of students who considered forming an SSOC chapter are not the type who would resort to violence (or perhaps even demonstrations) to bring change it is not inconceivable that persons espousing such principles would be forthcoming if a chapter has been formed.

On top of this, the Committee on Internal Security of the U.S. House of Representatives has decided to investigate SSOC. The mere performance of an investigation does not constitute guilt by any means. Nevertheless, such an investigation will undoubtedly shed adverse publicity on the organization.

And this publicity would not help a local chapter accomplish any of its objectives, whether we consider them good or bad. Such publicity would cause more prejudice than already exists and would cause even fewer persons to regard complaints of the APSU "left" as legitimate criticisms.

Certainly, we do not care for the concept of "guilt by association." Yet, if an SSOC chapters were started here we do not believe it could have any good effects because of this concept.

Already, this group (the APSU "left") has published a news-magazine and more issues are forthcoming. We hope that they will be able to continue in their constructively critical course without incurring the burden of a bad name because of some outside group.

Nixon administration has inverted priorities

It was during the heated campaign last fall that President Nixon hinted he had a way to end American involvement in the Vietnam conflict; however, we recall he stated he did not wish to discuss his program for fear of upsetting the talks being conducted in Paris.

It was this closed mouth answer to the loss of American lives which prompted humorist Mort Sahl to say, "It was part of Nixon's sense of honor not to speak out on the issues while we were having an election in this country."

It is this same closed mouth approach to the American people we find so very deplorable and without any real basis for existence. We and more like him predecessor, LBJ, with all the talk of the American people know what kind of programs we have to end the blood letting in the Far East.

INSANITY REIGNS

It has been five months since the election and to the average citizen Mr. Nixon's secret is still a secret. He is beginning to sound more and more like his predecessor, LBJ, with all the talk of "acceptable" casualty levels and measured response.

This indicates to us that there has been no real and honest reassessment of the war in Vietnam and our involvement in it by the new administration. Likewise it would seem that Nixon is very ignorant of the sincere demands for change in our foreign policy as exemplified by the huge popular support for Eugene McCarthy.

There are those who may ask why the word ignorant is used for Mr. Nixon and the response is that we feel any president who is so totally oblivious to the wants of the people he is supposed to be representing is a very ignorant man; or better still the word "insane" is appropriate, for "insanity" surely must be the by-word for the White House these days.

The "insanity" we speak of is probably best shown by Mr. Nixon's endorsement of the antiballistic missile system last month. It seems that the United States embarked on a very dangerous course when Nixon embraced the military-industrial complex by announcing his approval of the ABM system which almost everyone not directly involved with the military or the industry which will make the weapons has declared impractical and much too expensive for the protection it gives. It is this very "love embrace" which the military and the administration are locked in which will be a stranglehold on the nation's poor and will certainly further alienate the youth.

WEAPONS MORE IMPORTANT THAN PEOPLE

Possibly the true "insanity" of the embryonic Nixon administration, in its assessment of, first, American tolerance to lies and ineptitude. In the not too distant future Mr. Nixon will be confronted with growing dissent from both young and old and he will be forced to answer. Secondly, Nixon's "insanity" can be seen in his approach to the problem in Vietnam and by the inverted set of priorities he has established. There is something innately wrong with a government which lists weapons higher than people. The same inverted priorities have caused us to pour \$30 billion a year into the war and spend only \$2 billion on the poverty program.

POVERTY AND MILITARISM ARE REAL THREATS

Finally, it seems truly insane to raise the threat of the real problems of poverty and militarism.

Secondly, we hope Mr. Nixon will come to grips with the fact that the problems in America are not in the rice paddies of Vietnam but in the slums of the cities and the poverty pockets which act as cancerous growths to the beauty of our nation.

Letters to the editor

Administrative mill critized

Gentlemen of the Press:

It seems as if we need to re-evaluate the editor's views of our progressive administration. Last week's editorial suggests that we are fortunate to have such personnel on the hill.

However, there has been a definite lack of initiative lately in completing two proposals which were begun some time ago.

Last fall, there was much ado about an instructor evaluation. Committeemen were appointed, opinions were expressed and surveys were conducted. Where are the results of their progress?

It was interesting to read about the University of Tennessee's program of this nature in last week's paper.

Other schools have a very successful evaluation system, too. Are we so different that it will not function here? Has a wrench been cast into the gears by un-co-operative instructors?

Secondly, the student tribunal

has been on the drawing board for at least two years and recently it has been refined. A proposal was presented to the administration several months ago for final approval.

Perhaps it has been lost underneath the proposals for the instructor evaluation. Is there a need for Spring house cleaning on the hill?

Name withheld

To the students of APSU:

Writing a letter of thanks is a difficult task. It is extremely hard to express, on paper, the appreciation that we feel for the faith and support that was given to us in the ASB elections.

There were many fine candidates, and we are honored to have been chosen from them to represent you. The campaigns were good and hard fought.

We feel that we benefited

greatly from the experience, and also that the interest and enthusiasm was also beneficial to Austin Peay.

We pledge to do our best to make the ASB a more effective voice of the student, and the ASB office door will be open to anyone with any criticism or questions.

We realize that many difficulties lie ahead, but we are eager to face the challenge. We urge all students to take up the challenge and support the ASB government, for without this support the ASB is meaningless.

Now that the elections have been concluded, we want to reunite all the students and make the next school year a landmark year for you and Austin Peay.

Sincerely,
Leo Watson
Don Trotter
Barbara Syme

ASB

Notes

by
QUINCY TISHMAN

There has been a radical change in the nature of ASB meetings since last quarter. And, it appears that this change was precipitated by the change in leadership when there was a massive turnover in ASB officers last quarter.

It is the privilege of this writer to report that ASB meetings are conducted in a businesslike manner, which helps that organization much more than the methods which have been utilized to conduct meetings in the past three years.

Businesslike Meetings

Anita Tune, who assumed the presidency after Butch McGee graduated, has, at least, achieved the highly desirable goal of businesslike meetings. The total lack of order in past meetings has always been a cancerous spot on the ASB record.

Even with the advent of businesslike meetings it appears that the ASB may be still exercising too little wisdom in arriving at its decisions.

Little Wisdom Evident

For example, little wisdom was in evidence in attempting to stage the Glenn Yarbrook concert. Of course, this was a fiasco of the McGee administration inherited by the Tune administration. Yet we hope that our new officers will take this experience to heart in planning for next year's entertainment.

To obtain good entertainment at a desirable time it is necessary to sign contracts about six months in advance. For example, new ASB President Leo Waters should ideally be obtaining entertainment for next year's homecoming at this time.

But we hope that Waters will exercise a little more foresight than McGee did when he enters into contractual agreements to bring entertainment next year.

No Condemnation

This is no condemnation of McGee; however, the decision to bring Yarbrook here was a mistake, and it was a poor decision. Because of that poor decision the ASB lost \$2,000 in a concert last week.

That loss put the ASB approximately \$1,800 in the red for this school year—a very poor record regardless of the entertainment which is brought.

In the midst of these money difficulties two other questions have been brought to my attention. First, is there a necessity for an ASB Treasurer? Evidence indicates there is not, for this year's treasurer, Wade Mitchell has been absent from many ASB meetings and financial reports have been incomplete at best.

In addition, I believe that the ASB Treasurer should offer sound advice to the ASB executives on financial matters, which would include monetary outlays for all the "little" weekend dances which the ASB has sponsored (at a loss) all year long.

Perhaps, advice was offered by the treasurer and not heeded; unfortunately, the ASB was losing money on these dances, especially during winter quarter.

The second question concerns the SUSGA convention which is being held this week.

Unfortunately, I have been unable to obtain a valid list of APSU's delegates to the annual affair.

However, I have been informed that all of the new officers plus Roy Radford, Anita Tune, and perhaps one or two others may go at the expense of the university.

School Fools the Bill

There is nothing amiss with the idea of student leaders going to a student government conference. However, I question whether the school needs to foot any of the bill, for any persons other than Radford (State SUSGA Chairman), Tune and Waters (ASB President) and Doak Mansfield (Chief Justice).

So long as there is any financial shortage we should learn to arrange our priorities better. Because of this, I cannot envision the necessity of the secretary or vice-president to attend this conference on a free ride.

The necessity is present for the attendance of those mentioned. In the case of the chief justice it is necessary that we send Mansfield because our judicial system (if ever is released by the administration) will benefit from the first-hand knowledge he obtains.

In addition, other schools will benefit from Mansfield's presence because APSU has, theoretically, a very good judiciary.

Saves drowning man

by SHERRIE BOYENS

"Somebody, Please! Please! Help! I'm drowning!"

This was the cry that Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Yarbek of 141 Emerald Hills heard as they were driving from Shakey's Pizza Parlor on April 11.

Yarbek brought his car to a halt on the right side of Riverside Drive near the boat dock. He turned to his wife and with quick decision told her, "I'm going in."

Army officer team looking for trainees

"Learn to lead!" is the invitation that the U.S. Army Officer Selection Team will be extending to all APSU male seniors next week on April 28-29.

The recruiting officers will set up a display in the basement of the University Center and remain available to explain the program to all interested seniors.

A test will be administered to each of the students who meets the prerequisites of the Officer's Candidate School (OCS).

Some of the preliminary requirements include:

1. Applicant must be a college graduate or senior in the age range of 18-27 years.
2. Applicant must be a U.S. citizen.
3. Applicant must meet the necessary physical requirements.
4. Applicant may be single or married.

To be examined for motivation, the applicant must also appear before a board of three officers for an interview.

For 23 weeks, each candidate will attend OCS at either Ft. Benning, Ga., Ft. Sill, Okla., or Ft. Belvoir, Va., from which he will graduate as a second lieutenant.

After this time, he must serve for two years as a commissioned officer.

Anyone interested in this program who plans to enroll in OCS for July, August, September or October should sign up now on the 120 day delayed entry program because only a certain number can attend the schools.

Communication gap

Get this!

by SHERRIE BOYENS

When asked what major problem in the school he will strive to correct on becoming ASB president, Leo Waters replied, "Communication."

Is communication between ASB and students really a pressing problem though? The All State carries ASB notes. In the academic buildings and on the University Center bulletin boards business from every meeting is posted. The ASB makes their constitution readily available to any interested students.

The new ASB president-elect seems to think it is not only a major problem but a panacea to student apathy. Waters intends to see that students in regard to major issues are placed in students' post office boxes.

All of this is well and good, but this is the secretary's job. What I'm wondering now is if both president and secretary will devote the bulk of their time to this trivia!

Who Cares?

Who cares? They care. They? The members of Kappa Sigma Phi social fraternity care. They are among the few who do care about what's happening to Biafra's people.

They are sponsoring a benefit dance to this effect featuring "The Rubber Duck" (a hand-ha! ha!) Monday at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. If you care, go!

Farwell (sob, sob)! A tearful farwell goes to Mrs. Agnes Ellis, wife of Dean of Faculty Dr. William H. Ellis. Mrs. Ellis has served as dorm mother at Blount Hall for six years.

Now she is going to a new home, but she will not be far away. She will be teaching in the Montgomery County School System.

What's a Mirror?

Question: What is a mirror reflecting the attitudes of Pay students?

Answer: The Tower '69

This year's Tower themes do not deal much with the beauty of nature, but with the social, political and economic problems of the nation. War and poverty seem to be prevailing topics.

Judging from the students' literary works, Pay students are greatly concerned with the far from amicable state of the world. Some of the top eye-catchers come from Ernest Clark and Patry Indray. The Tower goes on sale in early May.

Biological Reward

Being a biology major really pays off! Students from two botany classes at Pay will take off tomorrow on a three-day sight-seeing tour to the Smokies. The sights they plan on seeing are flowers, birds and lecture halls!

Quick-thinking student plays hero role

by SHERRIE BOYENS

"Somebody, Please! Please! Help! I'm drowning!"

This was the cry that Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Yarbek of 141 Emerald Hills heard as they were driving from Shakey's Pizza Parlor on April 11.

Yarbek brought his car to a halt on the right side of Riverside Drive near the boat dock. He turned to his wife and with quick decision told her, "I'm going in."

Stripped to his trousers, Yarbek, dolphin into the chilling water, guided by the exhausted shout of "I can't make it! I can't make it!"

When Yarbek reached the drowning person, the victim relaxed. Yarbek remarked, "He relaxed before I could get a good grip on him. Consequently he went under and I had to struggle to get him up."

Within minutes the guy, who

thought he wouldn't make it, made it. All of this was due to Yarbek's level-headedness and skill in life-saving. Yarbek pulled his victim to land with the assistance of bystanders. Both were draped with blankets.

Who was the victim? Nobody seems to know, including the Clarksville Police Department. The only description reveals that he was around 20 and out in the river looking for a friend when he

was unable to fight the velocity of the current.

According to spectators, however, there was no visible friend in the river, nor had there been.

"The victim was last seen being put into an ambulance, apparently conscious," agreed the Yarbeks.

Guest geographer to conduct seminar

Dr. Don R. Hoy, associate professor of geography at the University of Georgia, will be on campus Monday, April 28, to lead a seminar discussion concerning the field of geography and opportunities for graduate work in geography.

The seminar will be held in conference room of the University Center from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

At 1 p.m. Dr. Hoy will give a talk in Ziegler 101 on "Geography and the Development Process" as it pertains to nations. Much of his study along this line has been in connection with development in Caribbean America.

Dr. Hoy is sponsored on campus by Gamma Theta Upsilon, national student geography society, and the Association of American Geographers.

All interested persons are invited to attend any of these sessions.



THAT KIND OF GUY—Tony Yarbek has long been known as a friendly, helpful guy, as his students where he is practice-teaching notice. On April 11, Tony went above and beyond merely being helpful and friendly, as he risked his life to pull a drowning man from the Cumberland River.

Federal suit questions legality of aid cutbacks

By JOHN ZEH

College Press Service
WASHINGTON (CPS)—A suit has been filed in federal court here challenging the constitutionality of legislation which cuts off financial aid of college students involved in "disruptive" campus protests.

NSA is Plaintiff

Principal plaintiff is the U.S. National Student Association, a confederation of 386 student governments on campuses across the nation. Joining NSA in the action as representative parties are the student governments at Notre Dame, the University of California at Berkeley, and Maryland, the president of Staten Island Community College, and four students.

The suit seeks to declare unconstitutional, and thus nullify, certain so-called "anti-riot" provisions of federal legislation designed to deny federal aid to disruptive protesters.

Named as chief defendant is Robert C. Finch, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, who administers most of the funds involved. Defense secretary Melvin Laird and Leland J. Haworth, director of the National Science Foundation, are also named because they administer applicable research programs.

"When our nation's lawmakers plunge beyond the constitution in their zeal to punish students," said NSA president Robert Powell, Jr., "it is time to call a halt. In NSA vs. Finch, we seek to secure the protection afforded to students under the constitution against the emotional and intemperate reaction of our lawmakers."

Intimidate and Inhibit

Powell, speaking at a press conference, said the aid-cut-off laws "intimidate and inhibit" students from fully exercising their constitutional rights. No student has yet lost aid under the provisions, he said, but mere existence of the statutes constitutes an "implicit threat" and a "powerful agent of intimidation."

More than 1.5 million students receive aid under programs affected by the cut-off provisions. Also involved are

professors' and graduate students' research subsidies.

The NSA suit contends the cut-offs are illegal because they violate rights of free speech, assembly and conscience; invade state rights; constitute bills of attainder; violate due process; are vague and indefinite; and invidiously discriminate against the poor.

Dangerous Policy

Powell charged that the laws also "represent dangerous and unsafe educational policy because they substantially diminish the options" open to educators in student discipline, because they are "inherently unfair," and because "the powers of the federal government do not and should not extend to matters of student misconduct."

If the government "arbitrarily and unfairly intrudes into the controversy surrounding student discipline within the university," he added, "it will only invite further division, bitterness and paralysis within the university at a time when that institution should be restoring and strengthening its internal capacity for self-regulation."

Powell closed his statement with a plea for more student involvement in institutional affairs: "Protests should not be mistaken for the real problems, which spring from the inherently undemocratic processes of the university. Student powerlessness produces campus disruptions."

Dealing with Symptoms

"If lawmakers and educators wish to serve the best and highest interest of our universities, they will go to the causes of the problem with their treatment, rather than mistakenly dealing only with the symptoms."

One of the student plaintiffs is Kent Young, a political science major at Colorado State University. He lost a state scholarship for involvement in a campus protest, and has been threatened with loss of his federal grant.

Howard Brown, a graduate student at Yale; Robert Hundley, theology student at Columbia; and Mark Linder, sociology major at Macalester College, are also named as plaintiffs. They receive federal aid, and feel the "uncertainties engendered by the legislation...constitute a prior restraint" on their rights. They are afraid of losing aid if they continue their dissent.

"These people don't know where they stand," said Powell. William M. Birenbaum, SICC

president, is the representative administrator.

The suit asks for an immediate, temporary injunction against enforcement of the cut-offs until the case can be heard by a three-judge panel.

The cut-offs were tacked onto legislation by the last Congress after the House Higher Education subcommittee had urged leaving disciplinary matters up to individual institutions. One provision calls for mandatory cut-off if a student is convicted of a crime during a protest.

Another letter the school decide if the disruption or rule violation was "of a serious nature" before cutting off aid. The provisions

were not enforced under the Johnson Administration, but President Nixon has made it clear he intends to enforce the law.

Subcommittee Hearings

The subcommittee, which handles much of the challenged legislation, has been holding hearings on the aid cut-off amendments.

Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.), chairman of the subcommittee, plans to see that the cut-offs are maintained. She is preparing legislation to establish a mediation service for campus disputes and to pay federal financial aid to students in institutions so that it can be more efficiently cut off.



FIRST THINGS FIRST—The new men's dorm, located next to the baseball field, is rapidly nearing completion as the final exterior touches go into place. Of course, one of the most important touches has long been ready—the television antenna.

Full slate of activities in line for Alpha Kappa Psi pledges

With the Alpha Kappa Psi pledge activities in full swing, vice president Jim Stevens predicts a successful pledge program for the professional business fraternity.

The pledge period began with an April 1 smoker at the Episcopal Parish House. A second smoker was presented at the University Center conference room with State Representative Roscoe Pickering featured as the guest speaker.

The real work for the pledges got underway Tuesday, April 15, when the regular pledge meetings began.

Other immediate plans for the fraternity consist of a door to door Canex Drive Campaign, softball game with other fraternities, and the Spring

Banquet for pledges and members.

No definite plans have been set for an Alpha Kappa Psi dance this quarter, but this matter is being considered in the committee stage.

In order to be invited to pledge the Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity, the students must maintain at least a 2.0 grade-point average and be a major in the field of business.

Pledges must also complete two quarters of regular classes.

This quarter's pledges are Charlie Arnold, John Beasley, Jim Condra, Ronnie Embry, Johnny Manning, Jerry Myers, Larry Nelson, William Reiersen, Cass Rye, Bill Sites and Mike Worsham.

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Local school systems seek program control

Local school administrations are no longer content to let federal education programs be designed and planned in Washington.

This idea was expressed at the Tennessee Professors of Educational Administration conference held Friday on campus.

"A classic example of this thinking is provided by the American Association of School Administrators (AASA)," said Dr. Milton Phillips, a professor at Memphis State University and one of the featured speakers at the meeting.

"This group has set up a list of criteria for 1969-70," he continued. "The list includes a provision that federal funds be of a general nature, not earmarked for one specific purpose."

"There was also a request that the local school district have more control and autonomy in the use of any federal funds. A third criterion was that there be more opportunities to spend money on non-college-bound students, as in vocational education."

Dr. Fred Bellott, also of Memphis State and the other featured speaker, agreed that changes are needed in the granting and administration of federal aid to education.

"There has been a springing up of new organizations and foundations for the purpose of bringing about these changes and for providing practical in-depth learning experiences for school administrators," remarked Dr. Bellott.

"One of these foundations is a National Academy for School Administrators being formed by

High school girls guests of university

Nearly 200 high school coeds from Tennessee and Kentucky and 50 home economists will be the guests of the APSU Home Economics Club tomorrow night when the club holds its "Career Night."

The program will get underway at 7 p.m. in the ballroom of the University Center following a short refreshment period.

Featured on the program will be a panel of several APSU graduates who will relate experiences in the various home economics careers they have entered.

In addition, APSU President Joe Morgan will speak on opportunities and accomplishments of recent APSU home ec graduates and their contributions in today's living.

The purpose of the meeting is to inform the visiting students—many of whom are planning to attend APSU next year—of the many opportunities offered in the major field of home economics.

Wanda Jeanette, president of the Home Economics Club, is chairman of the event.



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the AASA," he said.

The AASA consists of superintendents, principals, assistant principals and others in administrative roles. Its Academy may prove to be the mouthpiece which can reach the government, where the efforts of individuals might fail.

"Education is the largest dollar industry, next to the military," said Dr. Phillips. "Historically, the government has looked for help from local sources in determining its educational spending policies."

"Now is the time for the local sources to provide this help."

About 50 educators from a 15-county area attended Friday's conference. Dr. Devoe A. Ryan, professor of education at Memphis State, served as the president.

Attending from APSU's education department were Dr. Fred Bunger, professor and chairman of the department; Dr. Ellis Burns, Dr. Bryan Crutcher, Dr. Donald Lambert and Dr. Alan Williams.

Debate team ends season at Louisville

APSU's debate squad closed out its season April 10-11 as Sarah Lyon and Bob Stierler competed in the Allemen National Novice Debate Tournament held at Bellarmine-Ursuline College in Louisville, Ky.

The two some was able to win only three of seven rounds of debate, defeating St. Louis University, Wesleyan College of Connecticut and the University of Miami, a team which later competed in the finals.

Losses were to the University of Kansas, the University of Pennsylvania, Appalachian State College and Auburn University.

Miss Lyon's and Stierler's performance ended a year which was highlighted by a second-place team finish in the Virginia Intermont College tournament in March.

Other tournaments for the team were the Arkansas State Invitational, the Tennessee Intercollegiate and the Mint Julep in Memphis, Tenn.



NEW ASB FOURSOME—Newly elected Associated Student Body officers for the 1969-70 school year are (l-r): Leo Waters, president, a junior history major from Nashville; Don Trotter, vice-president, also a junior history major from Nashville; Barbara Syme, secretary, a sophomore elementary education major from Clambee, Ga.; and Doak Mandfield, chief justice, a junior history major from Taft, Tenn.

'Roar of Leo'

(Continued from Page 1)

The subject of big name entertainment is always a topic of interest when the spring elections come around.

According to Waters, "I keep thinking that the freshman men need to be appealed to when we have entertainment on campus. If they support the functions more than they have in the past, maybe this would encourage more of the upperclassmen to do the same."

"The vice-president in my administration will definitely be more active. As the chairman of the entertainment, he will work closely with me on the problems we face in that particular area."

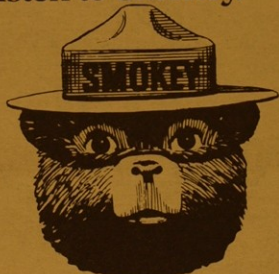
With the ASB currently in the "red" about \$2,052 and 50 cents, something drastic must be done about the lack of participation at ASB-sponsored events.

"If our efforts continue to fail and we continue to lose money, there won't be anything to do except slow down on the quantity and quality of the entertainment on campus," he said.

The newly elected administration is already getting into the swing of things by acquainting itself with the situations on campus.

"I just hope the wounds opened by the elections will heal soon so we can get going on the preparations and be ready to move into high gear in the fall," Waters said.

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BOLD NEW GOV.—The committee considering a new mascot for APSU's athletic teams is leaning toward this artistic representation of the "Governor," drawn by Les Unger, sports information director at Rutgers University. Snappy, isn't he?



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New mascot may replace present Gov

The committee studying the possibility of replacing the little "Governor" which serves as the mascot for APSU athletic teams, has not received any alternative drawings from the student body.

A request was made for these drawings two weeks ago in *THE ALL STATE*.

However, a possible new mascot was created by Les Unger, sports information director at Rutgers University, for John Martin, chairman of mascot committee.

"We aren't sure what our final decision will be," commented Martin. "However, we will make some kind of recommendation to President (Joe) Morgan within the next few weeks."



MAY RETIRE SOON—The little "Governor" now in use as the symbol for APSU athletic teams may soon retire from his job. A committee has been set up to take a hard look at him, and they may recommend that he be replaced. Well, that's progress for you.

Increases 8.7 per cent

College enrollment up again

U.S. colleges and universities enrolled a record 7.6 million students last fall, but enrollment in the nation's privately controlled institutions of higher education dropped for the first time in 16 years.

The increase in total enrollment—almost 608,000 or 8.7 per cent over the fall 1967 figure—and the slight (one-half percent) decrease in the number of students enrolled by private institutions are among the findings in a survey of 2,491 colleges and universities conducted by the U.S. Office of Education's National Center for Educational Statistics.

Up Over Past Five Years

Higher education enrollments over the past five years have increased about 58 per cent, from 4,800,332 in the fall of 1963 to 7,571,636 last fall, the survey showed.

By 1975, a one-third increase to about 10 million students is expected.

USOE's summary data report on its 23rd annual fall enrollment survey reveals that nearly three of four college or university students now attend publicly controlled institutions.

Increase in New Enrollees

First-time enrollments were up about 15 per cent for the entire nation—nearly 20 per cent for public institutions, but only about four per cent in private institutions.

The fall 1968 enrollment figure of 5,460,472 for publicly controlled institutions represents an increase of 619,142 or 12.8 per cent over the previous year. The one-half per cent decrease of 11,193 reduced the enrollment in private institutions to 2,102,164.

About 92 per cent (6,983,093) of the students were in degree-credit programs and

588,543 in undergraduate occupational programs that generally are not creditable toward a bachelor's degree. In the 1965 survey, the last to show separate counts of degree and nondegree-credit students, about 93 per cent of students were in degree-credit programs.

Many Attend Service Schools

In addition to the enrollment of 7,513,091 million in the 50 states and the District of Columbia, 15,227 students were attending U.S. service schools and 58,545 were enrolled in the Canal Zone, Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Other highlights from the 1968 fall survey:

—Enrollment of 1,796,426 in two-year institutions last fall

represents an increase of 278,347 or 18.3 per cent over the previous year.

—Some 70 per cent of the students in colleges and universities (about the same as last year) were studying full time.

—Students with a bachelor's degree and working toward a graduate or professional degree totaled 1,041,162 or about 14 per cent of over-all enrollments.

40 per cent Are Women

—Women accounted for 40 per cent of the total enrolled, the same as a year earlier.

—Of the 50 states, California had the largest number of students enrolled (1,103,594) and New York was second with 704,009.

Playhouse working toward April 30 opening for 'Lark'

by CHARLES COMPTON

A highly theatrical presentation of the trial of Joan of Arc with the use of flashbacks to cover the important events of her life is the challenging subject of the next AP Playhouse production, *The Lark*, now in rehearsals.

An adaptation by Lillian Hellman of Jean Anouilh's French play of the same name, *The Lark*, will be presented April 30-May 2 in the Clement Auditorium.

Anouilh, who also wrote *Becket*, wrote in his own introduction, that the play "makes no attempt to explain the mystery of Joan. The persistent effort of so-called modern minds to explain her mystery is, in any case, one of the most naive and foolish activities indulged in by

the puny human brain."

The playwright felt that even if the story of Saint Joan could be explained, it would accomplish nothing in dissecting it. Such an act would only lead to the destruction of a world of truth.

Following *The Visit* and *The Miracle Worker*, Anouilh's *The Lark*, is the third Broadway success to be presented by the Playhouse this year. It should prove to be just as popular as the first two.

The cast is headed by the talented Barbara Wessner who plays Joan of Arc (the Lark). She is complemented by David Wessner as Warwick, Britt Pounds as Cauchon, Robert Sterler as the Promoter, Charles Compton as the Inquisitor and Manning Harris as Charles, the Dauphin.

Other members of the cast are John Miller, Judy Zimmerman, Ron Bloodhart, Sheila Mayhew, Donna Dorsett, Richard Kinst, Fritz Sander, Bob Meriwether, Chair Telford, Bob Nielson and Mike Mileusnic.

The director is I. J. Filippo, who is assisted by Jobe Winters. The stage manager is Reid McMurray, and set design is by John Miller.

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m., and admission is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students.



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SOAKIN' UP THE SUN—The first warm rays of the springtime sun brought out the sun-worshippers, and freshman Pam Chance wasted no time in heading for Pettus Park. Armed with suntan lotion, beach towel and beauty, Miss Chance attracted lots of ultraviolet and more than one or two admiring gazes

from the guys wandering through the area. Incidentally, Pam, a home economics major from Madison, will reign over the upcoming Iris Ball as APSU's most beautiful coed.

Protestors take new aim: protest itself

A counter-revolution is emerging on some college campuses as students are organizing to oppose disruptive demonstrations.

One group calls itself SPASM — The Society for Prevention of Asinine Student Movements. It was born at Wichita State University, where students staged a "milk-in" as a "peaceful, intelligent and legal deescalation" in protest of protests.

At Michigan State University more than 10,000 students have signed petitions condemning "intimidation, violence and disruption."

A group of U. S. Marines studying at Purdue University have organized a drive to collect 500 pints of blood for hospitals — a student answer to disturbances on other campuses.

Sgt. Allen Force, a native of San Francisco who is heading the drive, said he intends to show that "the activists, rioting and burning buildings are a small minority representing colleges falsely. The blood drive affords students a chance to say what they believe."

Kappa Sigma Phi to sponsor benefit

Kappa Sigma Phi social fraternity will sponsor a benefit dance featuring "The Rubber Duck" Monday night, April 28. "The Rubber Duck" is a local rock and roll group who has volunteered its action-packed entertainment for the dance-goers at APSU.

All proceeds from the affair will be sent to the Biafran Relief Fund, to help the starving, war-torn people of Biafra.

There will be no admission charged; contributions will be taken instead.

The dance will last from 7:00 until 10:45 p.m. in the University Ballroom. Everyone is invited to attend and dress casually.



OFFICIAL WELCOME—Anita Tune, president of the Associated Student Body, welcomes singer Glenn Yarbrough to the APSU campus. Although Yarbrough was disappointed with the turnout for his concert, he was certainly impressed with Miss Tune.

Future of SSOC group continues to be cloudy

by MARGARET RUDOLPH

A four-letter word has caused a stir recently among the students and faculty of APSU. More accurately four initials, SSOC, are creating questions in some minds.

A SSOC (Southern Student Organizing Committee) group came to the surface of campus life late last month by petitioning the Associated Student Body for a charter as an official campus organization.

The request was turned down, ostensibly because of the lack of two vital requirements for ASB recognition, a detailed constitution and a faculty sponsor.

Since then, speculation has made the rounds concerning the future of the racial group. One SSOC member reported that the group may disband and apply for a charter under a new name.

Activities for SSOC on a national scale began in Nashville in 1964, when representatives from 10 Southern states met to try to do something about the rights being denied human beings.

Their efforts resulted in the Southern Student Organizing Committee, whose Constitutional preamble reads in part:

"SSOC affirms the right of each individual to participate in

those social, economic and political areas which directly influence his life.

"SSOC was founded in the belief that the fulfillment of this vision will require radical changes in many of America's present institutions and prevailing attitudes."

The SSOC has some interesting ideals, some good and some not so good. In fact, according to a Nashville newspaper, SSOC is likely to be investigated by the House Committee on Internal Security.

Representative Albert Watson (R-S.C.), a committee member, has asked Chairman Richard Ichord (D-Mo.) to probe SSOC, describing it as a "radical student group."

Watson also said, "This group has the potential to become just as dangerous in disrupting our colleges and high schools as The Students for a Democratic Society has been."

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Waverly Central dominates regional math competition

Waverly Central High School captured top honors last week in three of four divisions in the 13th annual statewide high school mathematics contest.

Austin Peay State served as one of the middle Tennessee testing centers, and 218 students from 21 Tennessee and Kentucky junior and senior high schools participated.

School winners were:

Algebra I - Waverly Central, first; Gallatin Junior High, second; Greenwood Junior High, Clarksville, third.

Algebra II - Waverly Central, first; Gallatin Junior High, second; Clarksville High, third.

Geometry-Clarksville High, first; Gallatin Junior High, second; Waverly Central, third.

Comprehensive - Waverly Central, first; Clarksville High, second; Gallatin Junior High, third.

Individual winners included: Algebra I - Charles Miller, Waverly Central, first; Amy

Robertson, Greenwood Junior High, second; Eva Denning, Gallatin Junior High, third.

Algebra II - Mark Doyle, Waverly Central, first; Mike Call, Waverly Central, second; Steve Mallard, Waverly Central, third.

Geometry - Paul Charnetki, Clarksville High, first; Joe May, Gallatin High, second; Billy Gray, Clarksville High, third.

Comprehensive - Vicki Doyle, Waverly Central, first; Dwight Rice, Waverly Central, second; Arthur Crozier, Clarksville High, third.

The winners' scores from the APSU test center will be compared with students' scores from other area test centers across the state.

The top three students in the final state competition in each of the four divisions of the contest will be announced at the annual Tennessee Mathematics Teachers Association meeting on May 9 in Memphis.



MATH WINNER-A round of applause goes out for one of the winners at last week's regional math contest held at APSU. The contest, which was won by Waverly Central High School, attracted over 225 math scholars from 21 schools in Tennessee and adjacent Kentucky counties. Competition came in four divisions: Algebra I, Algebra II, Geometry and Comprehensive.

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Conscientious objectors

Selective Service ruling studied

Boston (CPS)-The ruling early this month by a federal judge that the Selective Service Act is "unconstitutionally discriminatory" against non-religious conscientious objectors sets the stage for a review of the 1967 draft law by the U.S. Supreme Court.

If the high court upholds the decision by U.S. District Judge Charles E. Wyzanski, atheists, agnostics and others-religious or not-would be entitled to exemption from the draft if they oppose war for profound moral reasons.

Religious Basis Needed

Now, objection to war must be based on "religious training and belief." The Supreme Court in 1965 offered a broad definition of that term, but Congress in 1967 altered the law to exclude non-religious C.O.'s. So the issue now returns to the high court, if the Justice Department decides to appeal the Wyzanski decision. The prosecutor for the case said he would recommend an appeal, but Justice officials in Washington say they won't decide on further action until the case is reviewed within the next 30 days.

Called Sison Decision

The case will come to be known as the Sison decision, after the defendant, John Heffron Sison Jr., 22, who had been convicted for refusing induction into the armed forces. Sison, a Harvard graduate and former Peace Corps volunteer, had sought a C.O. deferment until he learned of the narrow religious restriction.

Technically, his conviction

was not overturned. Judge Wyzanski merely issued an arrest in judgment, staying the sentence and allowing for a quicker appeal. Sison could have been fined \$10,000 and sentenced to five years in prison.

Judge Cites Discrimination

In his 21-page opinion, the judge commented: "In the draft act, Congress unconstitutionally discriminated against atheists, agnostics, and men, like Sison, who, whether they be religiously motivated or not, are motivated in their objection to the draft by profound moral beliefs which constitute the central convictions of their beings."

The decision essentially said that, in the absence of a direct threat to national survival, an individual's conscience can take precedence over the authority of the state. An individual's conscience is recognized as being on a par with traditional concepts of religion.

'Selective' Objection Included

"Selective" conscientious objection is also upheld in the ruling. The judge disposed of the charge that objections to one war (now the Vietnam conflict) but not others would open a floodgate of spurious claims for exemption. At the heart of the matter is an individual's sincerity, which can be judged in the courts, he said.

The ruling said the 1967 draft act violated the provision of the first amendment prohibiting laws "respecting an establishment of religion." It called the Sison case "a clash between law and morality," and warned that "when the state,

through its laws, seeks to override reasonable moral commitments, it makes a dangerously uncharacteristic choice. The law grows from the deposits of morality."

"When the law treats a reasonable, conscientious act as a crime, it subverts its own power. It invites civil disobedience," the decision continued.

A similar case is now pending before the Supreme Court. Los Angeles computer engineer who contends the C.O. provision was applied improperly to him is waiting to see if the high court will hear his appeal.

Atheist May Qualify

A federal district judge in Baltimore ruled in early December that an atheist who believes killing is an unendurable sin can qualify for a C.O. exemption. That ruling was based on the 1965 Sison case, which originally broadened the definition of conscientious objection.

Other highlights from the Sison decision are:

- the assumption that Congress has the right to conscript in time of peace is "not fully supported" by the Constitution, Wyzanski says. A selective C.O. might be more discriminating and have a deeper spiritual understanding than one who opposes war in any form;

- "This court holds that the free exercise of religion clause in the First Amendment and the due process clause of the Fifth Amendment prohibit the application of the 1967 Selective Service Act to Sison to require him to render combat service in Vietnam." The judge added that "the magnitude of Sison's interest is not killing in the Vietnam conflict" is greater than "the magnitude of the country's present need for him to be so employed."

The court has not ruled that the government has no right to conduct Vietnam operations, not that it is using unlawful methods in Vietnam, nor that it has no power to conscript men for combat service.

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A NEW SIGN!!—Dunbar Russell, campus policeman, looks over the first of many (we hope) new signs going up on campus. The new parking sign is located behind the Browning Building and replaces a sign which braved the elements, rocks, snowballs, etc. for countless cons. A tip of the hat to Jimmy Hester, superintendent of buildings and grounds, and his crew.

At experimental college

'Rebels' become constructive

(CPS)—This is the story of the State University College at Old Westbury, N.Y. Westbury is an experimental school conceived by a coalition of Kennedy-style liberals and State University bureaucrats.

Begun with high hopes, it has turned out to be one of the most creative attempts by the System to re-channel disenchanted students' energies "constructively."

Old Westbury students have been described as "hand-picked rebels" politically all somewhere left of Hubert Humphrey. They came to Westbury as the Pilgrims came to the New World—to build the city on the hill—attracted by promises of "full partnership" and a "relevant educational experience."

Wide Variety of Students

Some, mostly white middle-class students, came as missionaries to reform; others, mostly non-white lower-class students, came as natives to be reformed. A small minority of both white and non-white students came as skeptics, to enjoy the idyllic atmosphere of a Long Island estate and to challenge the Westbury approach to education.

Because of the small, intimate situation of the campus—83 students on a first-name basis with 15 teachers and administrators—the administration was able effectively to reduce all political and academic problems to problems of psychology.

Both faculty and students became aware of contradictions in the experiment, but at the same time became immobilized

from acting out the consequences.

With all the power centralized in the hands of President Harris Wofford (a well-known educator and former adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson) and his advisers, faculty members and students became pawns in a life-size chess game—its object, legitimizing the college.

Selection of Faculty

Political confrontations began when the administration began moving into areas in which the various campus factions had primary interest; the first was selection of new faculty.

The Westbury faculty (under the "full partnership arrangement") expected to select their own colleagues; the students (under the same illusion) demanded a voice in the selection; the president said the power of appointment was his alone.

A compromise was finally reached under which a committee of elected faculty and students retained veto power, but he could not appoint anyone who had not been selected by the committee. This seemed to work well until the committee selected a candidate who did not meet with Wofford's approval.

At the same time a faculty member was not rehired by the administration for next year because he acted in an "unprofessional fashion"—also against the vote of the Faculty Selection Committee. When a state budget cut halted further faculty appointments, the committee dissolved itself, somewhat disenchanted with its effectiveness.

Meanwhile, another confrontation was shaping up over the demand of the non-white caucus for 50 per cent representation of non-white students on campus.

A student meeting approved overwhelmingly a policy reserving half the new student positions for non-whites; a faculty meeting (the main forum on campus) rejected it by a narrow margin after Wofford declared he could neither morally nor politically support a quota system.

In January the majority of students moved off-campus to begin their second-semester field projects, and Wofford moved to re-define and re-direct the college. Westbury was divided into three constituent colleges: a disciplines school, a learning-by-teaching school, and the original urban studies school. Provisions for the first two were appointed, again by-passing the Selection Committee.

Negotiations Break Down

When radical students began organizing against Wofford, he offered them a fourth constituent college of their own. Negotiations broke down when it became apparent that the radical coalition was unwilling to be co-opted.

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FIXER-UPPERS—James Evans (left), assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds, and one of his helpers install an air-conditioning unit in a room of the McCord Building. McCord is the only classroom building not air-conditioned by a central unit.



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Net squad braces for Tennessee Intercollegiate

by BILLY BIGGER

Having won five of their first eight matches, the Austin Peay State tennis team will depart tomorrow for Chattanooga, Tenn. to compete in the annual Tennessee Intercollegiate Meet.

The Gavs picked up their fifth victory last Wednesday, when they downed Tennessee Wesleyan College of Athens, Tenn., 7-2.

APSU dominated five of the six singles matches and two of the doubles matches. Bill Lefko, Jim Lopez, Jim Lucas, John Rogers, and Richard Fraser all gained

singles victories.

The doubles team of Lefko and Lopez completely blanked Wesleyan's team of Donnie Corey and Buster Joyner by a score of 6-0, 6-0. Fraser and Rogers combined to down Stan Jones and Finley Moses 6-3, 6-2.

Fraser, playing number five in singles, picked up his seventh straight victory of the season, when he downed Kelly Payne 6-2, 6-0.

Head coach Fred Overton has been more than pleased with Fraser's results thus far.

"As his fine record shows, he

has been a fine asset to our squad. His strength lies in his mental approach to the game. It has to be

one of the best I have ever seen in athletics. He makes an all-out effort to return every shot into his court, no matter where it is.

However, APSU, including Fraser, ran into a very formidable opponent last Saturday in the form of Middle Tennessee State. The always tough Blue Raiders handed the Gavs their third defeat on Clarksville High School's courts, 7-2.

Only steady playing Jim Lucas and Fraser and Rogers in doubles were able to snatch wins from

MTSU.

Lucas defeated Charles Beckham in a struggle, 8-6, 4-6, 6-3. Fraser and Rogers upended Beckham and Jim Burgoner 7-5, 6-3.

Fraser suffered his first defeat of the season at the hands of Paul Valentini, 6-4, 6-2. His record now stands at 7-1.

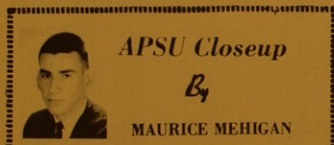
MTSU so dominated the other matches that the Gavs were unable to capture a single set outside of the Matches they won. The Blue Raiders showed they will be a team not to be taken lightly in the up-coming tournament this weekend that

will feature colleges from across the state.

Tennessee Tech, now 12-1, along with East Tennessee State are both given better-than-even chances to capture the TIC crown. MTSU has captured the title for the past three years but will have to put forth a superior effort to duplicate last year's feat.

Overton is very optimistic about APSU's chances.

"We have a good shot at finishing in the upper three or four of the meet. Our strength lies in our middle positions, headed by Fraser, and should give us much needed support."



APSU Closeup

B

MAURICE MEHIGAN

Rain, rain go away...

"Into each life some rain must fall" might be an ancient proverb or a reasonable facsimile, but the regularity with which it strikes at APSU has become ridiculous. All of the spring sports programs have been affected to some extent by the weather. And now there are at least two groups on campus which hope the inclement weather will subside for a while.

This Friday the Alpha Phi Omega will be involved in a civil war of sorts as the Pledge Class will meet the Active Members in a softball game. Saturday the action will continue with intra-group battles in golf, tennis, bowling and football.

Two weeks from today on May 7, the Physical Education Majors Club will sponsor "A Day" once again. Included in the many activities will be the 75-yard dash, softball throw, wheel barrow race, sack race, bicycle race, tug-of-war and egg throw. The competition will be open to all and awards will go to the winners.

Gavs sign 2nd basketballer

If it's been raining elsewhere, all has not been gloom for the Gov basketball staff. George Fisher announced the signing of APSU's second high school basketball player to an Ohio Valley Conference grant-in-aid: Dennis Hunsinger, 6-3, 195-pound forward from Elwood (Ind.) High School.

Fisher showed satisfaction in the signing of the brother to David Hunsinger, former Gov basketballer: "We feel that if Dennis has the same basketball desire that his brother showed here, he will be a tremendous asset to our program. He played in a real tough league in Indiana and averaged 16.7 points during his senior season."



ANOTHER MISS — As has happened all too often this season, an APSU batter has failed to connect with the ball. Deficiencies at the plate have hurt the Gavs thus far in the season, the latest example being a 2-1 loss to Murray State last week.

Golfers eye Murray, Lipscomb after disappointing TIC show

Austin Peay State University's golf squad will place their two-year, 17-match road win streak on the line Saturday when they travel into Kentucky to face Murray State.

The Governors, sporting a 7-0-1 mark, will attempt to keep their string alive at the Calloway Country Club in Murray.

APSU is 5-0 foreign courses this season after stopping all 12 opponents on the road last year.

Murray State and APSU have split their matches during the past four seasons. Following Saturday's encounter, the two teams will meet again Monday at Fort Campbell's Cole Park Golf Course. David Lipscomb will make Monday's 1 p.m. affair a triangular.

Gov coach Sherwin Clift will rely on junior southpaw Randy Feather and transfer John Taylor in quest of the Ohio Valley Conference victory. Clift declined to name the other four players who will complete the lineup.

"I have exempted Feather and Taylor from qualifying for Saturday's match," Clift said, "however the other four spots are up for grabs among the remaining seven players. I'm not satisfied with the play of several players, so we plan to have some qualifying rounds this week."

Obviously referring to the recently concluded Tennessee Intercollegiate, Clift was unhappy with the Gavs' play even though they finished third among 17 teams in the state.



PICTURE OF CONCENTRATION — Golf is a game of concentration, and here Randy Feather intently studies the green before making his putt. Feather played well in the Tennessee Intercollegiate and finished with a 147 total, second in the event.

Middle Tennessee copped the 22nd renewal of the TIC with a 36-hole, four-man aggregate total of 602. East Tennessee shot 618 to gain the runner-up spot over APSU, which fired a 628. Tennessee Tech finished a weak fourth in the University Division with a 647 total.

Chattanooga, tipped at the 6,300-yard Sewanee Golf Club, was split into two divisions for the first time. The Tennessee OVC schools comprise the University Division.

Trailing Chattanooga and Southwestern in the College Division were host Sewanee (639), Christian Brothers (653), Tennessee Wesleyan (650), UT Martin (656), Belmont (661), David Lipscomb (667), Carson-Newman (671), Bethel (673), Union (744), Fisk (760) and Peabody (770).

Middle Tennessee junior Mike Whiteside emerged as the individual champion in the University Division with a 74-72-140 score, two-over par.

APSU's Feather and East Tennessee's Mike Cation shared

runner-up honors with 147, only a shot behind Whiteside. Middle Tennessee's Clay Holloway finished fourth with a 149 total.

Feather, Whiteside, Cation and Holloway were tied going into the final nine. Whiteside sank a seven-footer on the final hole to win the event, while Feather barely missed a downhill 12-foot putt. Cation caught the bunker and bogeyed the 36th hole; Holloway three-putted No. 16 and fell out of the running.

Bill Ellis of Southwestern shot a 150 to tie the College Division; Chattanooga's Dave Tengel was second with a 154.

Scores ran high as only 18 of the record 97 player field broke 80 on the final day. Rain, cold weather, a dense fog and difficult pin placements took the toll of the field on the mountain top courses.

Gov scores were Feather 72-75-147, Taylor 74-81-155; Fred Pitts 81-79-160, John Edgington 80-80-160, Jim Tague 75-86-161 and Bruce Burton 81-81-162.

Steady Lucas wins despite painful injury

by LAWRENCE HOOPER

"Consistent" is an adjective frequently used to describe Jim Lucas, one of APSU's top performers on the tennis courts. Another one of Jim's traits could be summed up in "guts."

After sustaining an ankle injury which sidelined him for two matches, Jim has returned to the squad better than ever. His current 6-1 record has him off to the fastest start since he entered the university.

Lucas, who has been the net team's "Mr. Consistent" over the past three seasons, is a senior business administration major who has a minor in health.

The Hollywood, Fla. native was last season's most valuable netter. His 7-7 singles mark was tops for the Gov net squad. Lucas was also the only APSU netmen to win a singles match in the 1968 OVC Tournament.

As a sophomore in 1967, it was Lucas who finished with a 10-6 record and was the number two Governor netter. Lucas' fine showing at a second year man was one of the factors in APSU's outstanding 8-4 overall season.

Thus far this season, Jim has played exceptional tennis and has resulted to 6-1 season mark while the squad, as a whole, is having another good year at 5-3.

When one talks to Lucas, he gets the feeling that, even though he is graduating, he is still optimistic about the future of tennis at APSU.

Jim expresses the opinion that the tennis program has made progress in leaps and bounds since he came here in 1965. It was the same year that Fred Overton took



FOLLOW IT THROUGH — Jim Lucas, APSU's No. 3 tennis player, sends the ball sailing to the other side of the net against Tennessee Wesleyan in the Gov's win. Lucas has been a mainstay in the Governor tennis team all season.

over the tennis coaching reins and began to build the Governor tennis program to match that of the other OVC schools.

Speaking of the future of his No. 1 sport at APSU, Jim says, "In the past we have had many bad breaks that have hampered us. This year, the same has happened again and we are still having a fair season. I believe that this is a sign of the progress Coach Overton has made and a sign of many good years to come for the tennis teams here."

Lucas hopes to remain in tennis after he leaves APSU. He intends to return to his home in Hollywood, Fla. and would like to coach tennis at a high school

alma mater.

Jim Lucas dreams of coaching the sport he likes most in the place he likes best—home. Meanwhile, Lucas and his net mates find themselves in the midst of a fine season and Jim Lucas is one of the reasons they are there.

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Govs to host Lipscomb

by VIC LOMBARDO

Aptless baseball philosopher Satchel Page once said, "Don't look behind you, because somebody might be gaining on you."

This year's baseball team has adopted a somewhat different slogan. Their trademark is, "Don't look outside, because it's probably raining." And there is no wonder at their sentiments, as they have already had nine games rained out in the slow moving season.

Expected by this time to have 13 games under their belts, the diamond crew has notched only four complete games. They will try once again Saturday to get in a doubleheader, before the showers start, when they meet David Lipscomb in a 2 p.m. contest on the Gov's home field.

Friday, the Governors dropped a 2-1 squeaker to the Murray State Racers. The second game of

the scheduled twinbill was called, due to rain, of course.

Resembling the 1959 Chicago White Sox, also known as the "hitless wonders," the Govs, as a team have recorded a microscopic 176 average at the plate. Friday's game was no exception, as they managed only three singles and a double by pitcher Ed Innan.

Austin Pray got on the scoreboard in the first inning, as Murray pitcher Dave Gourieux walked leadoff hitter Ed Harrison. Leftfielder Chip Pearson then stroked a single. Terry Holder and Terry Crow both fanned and Gourieux appeared out of trouble.

But he walked Phillip Sleigh to load the bases and gave a free pass to Robbie Vaisaitian to account for the only run of the afternoon for the scarlet and white.

On the bright side, Phillip Sleigh seemed to find the range as he poked a pair of hits in two trips to the plate.

Thinlins face Tech Eagles before Brownsville meet

After having lost their first dual meet of the season to the Fisk Bulldogs, the APSU cindermen attempt to get on the winning "track" in a Saturday encounter with Tennessee Tech in Cookeville.

The Gov tracksters will be coming off a narrow, 71-69 loss to the Bulldogs in last Tuesday's running at Fort Campbell. The Governors had gained a 69-66 margin before the final event, the mile relay, was to be run.

In the mile, the Fisk Thinlins' team of Cort, E. Sewell, Stephens, and Carter combined for a time of 3:24 and five points to give the Nashville school its triumph.

The Govs, however, did claim the meet's high point man as Alvin Hicks garnered wins in the pole vault and the triple jump plus place finishes in two other events to total 19 points. The Fisk individual leader in points was Alfred Sewell, who won the mile run and the 880-yard dash to finish with 13 points.

Other individual winners for the Gov Thinlins were: Frank Wilson in the 440-yard dash; Mike Sullivan in the 440 Intermediate hurdles; Marty Darnell in the javelin throw; Johnny Hogue with the shot put; Ron Morton in the three-mile run, and Richard Jensen with the discus.

In the team events, the Governors failed to carry away a triumph as the Fisk Thinlins

captured both the mile and the 440-yard relays. In the 440-yard relay, the Bulldogs time of 42.7 was enough to give the Fisk trackmen the five points and the win.

Following the Saturday meeting with Tech, the APSU Thinlins will be in action again next Tuesday when they will be competing in the Brownsville Invitational at Brownsville, Tenn.

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Gridders look toward spring game

The annual Red-White game, which culminates spring football practice at Austin Peay State University, has been set for 7:30 p.m., May 8 in Clarksville's Municipal stadium.

Head Coach Bill Dupes, in making the announcement for the date of the game, stated that the change was made for the benefit of the student body.

"We are hoping that by changing the game to a week night instead of Saturday afternoon, the students will attend the game and pull for whichever squad they choose," Dupes stated.

The Gvs are in their second week of practice sessions and, according to Dupes, are coming along fairly well. "We had a scrimmage last Saturday, but still have some weak spots to work on," Dupes pointed out.

The next couple of weeks will be spent following the same schedule as the first week as the squad points to the spring game. "We'll be putting in our offense, checking on some of our moves and reworking our defense," Dupes explained.

During the first week of practice, the Gvs had some performers hit by the injury bug, a couple seriously.

Tackle Bruce Gibbs fell victim the first week as he suffered a broken leg and a dislocated ankle. In addition, Johnny Golden, an offensive guard, has suffered a knee injury.

"Golden hurt his knee last week," Dupes stated, "but the extent of the injury is not known yet. We are waiting on a day-to-day basis to see how the injury responds to treatment. He



RUN TO DAYLIGHT - Spring football practice is in full swing as Kenny Johnson demonstrates in this scamper to daylight in one of the sessions. The annual Red-White game is scheduled for May 8.

is definitely out for rest of spring practice."

The first scrimmage the Gvs had was last Saturday and the coaches were anything but satisfied. "However, the disappointment could be due to personnel changes," Dupes stated.

Primary shifts in personnel concern fullback Ronnie Hackney, quarterback Rodney Collins, freshmen fullbacks Jim Hughes and Richard Crouch and freshman tackle Tony Cortese.

Hackney, regular fullback for the past two seasons, has been switched to offensive guard and

defensive linebacker.

"Ronnie has done a good job at his new positions," Dupes said, obviously pleased with Hackney's performance at offensive guard. "He has made the switch with real progress."

Collins is being shifted from the signal-calling spot to a running back and defensive halfback.

Cortese and Crouch, members of last fall's freshman team, have been moved to defensive end to shore up the weakest position of this spring's team.

"We lost three of our four top defensive ends at the end of last season due to graduation," Dupes stated, "and we need help quick at this spot."

Hughes, who operated at fullback on the frosh team last fall, will see most of his playing time this fall at a defensive halfback spot.

Hicks provides versatility for APSU track program

by BILL FARMER

Austin Peay State's track team doesn't have an outstanding record but it does have some fine individual performers.

One of these is versatile Alvin Hicks, a junior from Thomsville, Georgia. At Thomsville Central High School, Hicks set the Georgia State Class A record for the pole vault at 13-7 as a junior. He also broke the over-all scoring record at TCHS.

Hicks' coming to APSU did not take any spring out of his jumping ability as he holds school records in the pole vault (14-3) and the high jump (6-5 3/8). He also participates in the triple jump, broad jump, javelin and 440 yard relay.

Intent on bettering an already excellent record, the versatile cinderman stated:

"My main goal this year and next year is to break the overall school scoring record."

Hicks made various comments on the present condition and future improvement of the track program at Austin Peay State.

"This year the track team has no depth. We need more people and to get more people, we have to have a better recruiting program."

Hicks attributed "Track lack" as a major deficit in facilities at APSU.

"We need more facilities here, especially a track. We have to go to Ft. Campbell to practice. The

lack of a track is one of the main drawbacks in the track and field program here."

The Health and P.E. major speculated on the effect his injured ankle will have on his performance this season:

"I hope the high jump will



ALVIN HICKS

reach 6-4. This is not as good as the record last year but I believe I can make up the point difference by running. Mainly, I intend to increase my total points scored by participating in as many fields as possible."

Alvin is minoring in History and is also a member of the "A" Club on campus.

Upon his graduation in 1970, Hicks plans to coach track in the Georgia High School system.

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