

The A State

All-American and All-Honor-Rated

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Clarksville, Tennessee

Wednesday, May 7, 1969



QUEENS OF SPRING — Pam Chance (center), 1969 Iris Queen, is surrounded by her equally beautiful court, composed of (l-r) Anita Tune, Faye Wallace, Martha Penick and Janie Russell. The girls will be the center of attention at the Iris Ball to be held Saturday on campus. "The Rubber Duck," a local five-man rock group which recently played for Kappa Sigma Phi's Bifan relief dance, will provide the music for the formal affair.

Rock band featured

Iris festivities set for Saturday

For the first time in many years, the annual Iris Ball will feature a rock band. "The Rubber Duck," a popular local group, will provide the sounds for Saturday

night's formal affair, which runs from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Pam Chance will reign over the dance as 1969 Iris Queen. She was chosen by the student body and

will be crowned by Charlie Horrell, vice-president of the Associated Student Body.

Members of Miss Chance's court are Martha Penick, a senior from Trenton, Ky.; Anita Tune, a Hendersonville, Tenn., senior; Faye Wallace, a junior from Big Rock, Tenn.; and sophomore Janie Russell of Clarksville.

"The Rubber Duck" is not new to APSU dance-goers. In fact, they were a hit at the recent Bifan relief dance.

The group's members are John Moseley, organist and vocal; Tom Armistead, bass guitar; Jimmy Trammill, guitar; Chuck Emery, guitar and vocals; and Marshall Pearson, drummer and vocals.

round of the second annual Laurel Wreath College Bowl in the University Center Ballroom.

At 7:45, another independent team, headed by John Gallardo, will compete against the Wesley Foundation, Sevier Hall and Tri Beta drew first round byes.

The semifinals and finals will be held Friday beginning at 7 p.m. The Del Square Psi vs. Odds and Ends winner will play Sevier Hall, and the Gallardo-Wesley Foundation winner will take on Tri Beta.

Dr. Ed Irwin, chairman of the English department, will be moderator for tonight's competition.

Patterned after the General Electric College Bowl, seen weekly on television, APSU's version will have questions gathered from all departments of the university.

Each match will last for 30 minutes. The teams will first be given a ten-up question worth 10 points. Answering this correctly will give them the chance to answer a bonus question valued from 10 to 25 points.

"We hope to have a good turnout of spectators for the College Bowl," said David Bibb, Laurel Wreath Society president. "Quite a bit of time and effort has gone into this project.

"This is an attraction well worth seeing," he added. Admission is free.

Library questionnaire reveals overwhelming vote for longer hours

By TERRY MAYER

A campus-wide survey of students and faculty members on hour changes and other university library suggestions has been compiled by a special student committee.

An overwhelming "yes" vote was received to the question of extended hours for the faculty.

Almost 600 of the more than 650 votes turned in were in favor of library hours extended to: 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sundays.

Chairman of the committee, Tony Yarbek said of the survey, "We didn't get quite the response we wanted from the student body, but we received more than 650 replies from about 5,000 questionnaires sent out.

"Of the replies concerning the hours, only 15 said no to the proposed new hours and 84 were satisfied with the current ones."

Other changes asked for by the students were hours extended even further during final exams and the week preceding.

The "yes" vote of more than 550 asked for the hours to be lengthened to 7:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. on weekdays and Saturdays and 12 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Sundays during exam time.

The questionnaires also indicated that students were in favor of current and bound periodicals being checked out overnight and of an introductory course for incoming freshmen on "How to Use the Library."

"These are just proposals suggested for one academic year," Yarbek said. "None of

these suggestions would go into effect until there is some action on the part of the administration.

"We would like to check the feasibility of the suggestions before they are considered permanent," he added.

The student committee was appointed in conjunction with the faculty library committee headed by Dr. Joe Ruffin of the English department.

Former ASB president, Butch McGee, set up the committee during the winter quarter to do a study of possible changes in library policy.

Other students on the committee include: Wanda Powell, Susie Coleman, Patsy Pendleton, Jennie Cary and Charles Compton.

An "Additional comments space" at the bottom of the questionnaire netted such suggestions as:

"Please sound-proof bathrooms." "Don't turn out the lights at closing time before students have time to leave," and "The reference librarians might try to talk in a lower tone of voice."

English prof leads group at Wesley

Protest songs and refreshing conversation will greet the visitor to the Wesley Foundation Coffeehouse tonight. Accompanied by Leo Adams and Allen Mayer, Mrs. James Clemmer will sing music by the exciting poets Bob Dylan, Leonard Cohen, Paul Simon and John Phillips.

Mrs. Clemmer, an instructor in the English department, has also planned a discussion of the literary value of modern protest songs, which promises to stimulate many ideas for group debate.

The relaxed and friendly atmosphere of the Coffeehouse is available to every APSU student and faculty member. Tonight's hours are 7-11 p.m., and admission is 25 cents.

Wash sponsored by cheerleaders

The APSU cheerleaders will hold a car wash on Saturday, May 10, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Phillips 66 station on Madison Street, across from the hospital.

The cost will be \$1 for the wash plus 25 cents to get the inside of the car cleaned and vacuumed.

All dirty car owners are urged to have their cars bathed.

Defending champ, 5 others to compete in College Bowl

Defending champion Del Square Psi will meet The Odds and Ends, an independent team, at 7 o'clock tonight in the first

'A Day' program begins today at 3

"On your mark! Get set! Go!" Those are the words which will be heard time and again this afternoon in Petrus Park as the annual "A Day" activities get underway at 3 p.m.

The annual activity day is sponsored by the Physical Education/Majors Club (PEM) and is under the direction of Dr. Niles Nelson, assistant professor of health and P.E.

Some 15 different events, with both men's and women's divisions, will be staged. Awards will be presented in both divisions for first and second place winners.

Competition includes a balloon race, bicycle race, egg throw, greased pig event, push-hill relay, sack race, softball throw, three-legged race, tug-of-war, 50-yard dash, 75-yard dash, walking race and wheelchair race.

Points will be distributed on the basis of five for first place, three for second place and on for third place.

Individual winners may give

(Continued on Page 4, Col 3)



TREAT FOR WESLEYANS—Mrs. James Clemmer, an instructor in the English department, will entertain anyone wandering into the Wesley Foundation Coffeehouse tonight with the music of Bob Dylan, Leonard Cohen, Paul Simon and John Phillips. Her planned program also includes a discussion of the literary value of modern protest songs.

The AllState

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The college scene

by KATHY KARNS

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, College Heights Road, Bowling Green, Ky. - A one-hour course, Lectures in Afro-American History and Culture, was added to Western's schedule this semester. The course deals with topics such as black theology and black influence in the post-Civil War period.

One of the co-directors of the course maintains that, in addition to providing an opportunity for the student to gain a better historical perspective of the Afro-American, the course is also advantageous in its relevant nature to current events, politics and sociology.

There will be no tests given in the course, but a grade will be based on a term paper.

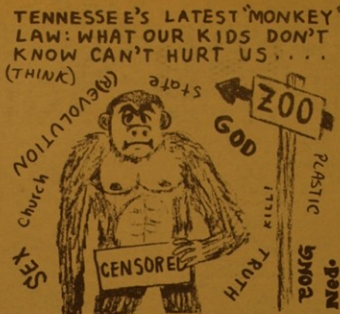
UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, UT Daily Beacon, Knoxville, Tenn.-On April 1, a sign was seen posted in the window of a girls' dorm.

The sign read, "Karen Coffey for Sale, Inquire-5565." Although the sign was up for only one-and-one-half hours, 20 men students called that night.

They were given instructions by two of Karen's "friends" to go to a certain dorm window marked "X" at a certain time that night. The highest bid was \$8 cents.

TENNESSEE TECH UNIVERSITY, The Tennessee Tech Oracle, Cookeville, Tenn.-An Associated Student body student opinion poll called Pulse has been tabulated by computer. The ballot was distributed in the dorms by Tech dormitory organizations.

Questions on the ballots consisted of yes-no and multiple choice types. Both male and female students agreed that women over 21 should not have dorm hours and that they should be allowed to live in off-campus housing with parental approval. It was also agreed with high percentage that women should be allowed to wear pants to class during cold weather.



The teaching of sex

Sex education! Shall we allow sex education to be taught in our schools? That question reminds us of a similar query which brought Tennessee an infamous reputation many years ago. When the Tennessee legislature said no to the theory of evolution and Gov. Austin Peay made it law this state became the laughing stock for patrons of liberal education.

Now the legislature may be ready to adopt similar attitude about sex education in the schools. We find it appalling that the adults and parents of this state should abhor the concept of sex education in the schools.

It is difficult for us to understand this attitude about sex education. A Nashville newspaper has carried the planned program for the Nashville schools, which (of course) will not be implemented now. The agenda emphasized humanism and human relationships and their proper development. It emphasized family life and maturation—needless to say, it is considered evil by our elders.

Of course, public sex education is an infringement upon parental responsibility, according to adults. Perhaps it is if the parents are doing their job properly. However, a survey only two years old indicates that only one youth out of 20 has received the mention of sex instruction from his parents. Tragically, of this five percent, many have complained that their parents were evasive, narrow-minded and refused to spend more than just a few moments with their children.

We are not attempting to legislate morality herein. We do not advocate free love. But we may be able to offer one explanation as to why youth feel more "open-minded" about sex than their parents appear to.

When we are told "Sex is wrong until you are married," and are given "Because!" as a reason it becomes evident why so many youth experiment with sex. And, with the legislature's recent action, it is becoming increasingly more apparent why this situation will be magnified until adults and Tennessee begin to take a healthy attitude toward sex!

Ironie injustice reigns

At Austin Peay State we have a situation which for the lack of a better phrase, is called "ironic injustice." This unique facet of our university's personality appears sporadically and when it does occur it is noteworthy.

Ironie injustice took place not long ago in the form of the nomination and acceptance of one of the members of the Men's Affairs Board during a senate meeting.

STUDENT TRIBUNAL UPHOLDS INJUSTICE

When ex-president John McGee reinstated the Men's Affairs Board at the beginning of winter quarter he compiled a list of those students he felt could best represent the male residents of the dorms, as well as the male commuting students.

At this time, the names of Eddie Patterson and Charles Compton were presented (as potential representative of Rawlins Hall. Due to misunderstanding and lack of communication regarding meeting time, both of the nominees were dropped and another resident of Rawlins Hall Chuck Meeks, was placed in the position. Chuck Meeks served in this position until he came back to school for the spring quarter and moved off campus, subsequently leaving the residents of Rawlins without a representative.

Pandora's box was reopened.

In the meantime, during the first quabble over their representative, several of the men in Rawlins circulated a petition stating that they wish to have Patterson as their representative. It was presented to the student tribunal who declared that the petition should not be presented as evidence in the making of their decision.

This was the first act of ironic injustice.

It would appear to the innocent bystander that the student tribunal choose not to listen to the desires of the residents of Rawlins, and the true irony is that the student tribunal, which is supposed to act in the best interest of the students, turned a deaf ear to the men living in that dormitory who had legitimately petitioned for what they considered to be in their own best interest.

SENATE TURNS DEAF EAR

Two weeks ago at a four o'clock meeting of the Men's Affairs Board the members of that board expressed the desire to have Patterson fill the vacancy in Rawlins and they likewise stated that they wished to have their feelings expressed at the senate meeting which was to take place that same day.

Chief Justice Redding did so, and at that same meeting a letter was read from Compton which petitioned the senate to allow him to be the MAB representative for Rawlins.

The senate voted for Compton. This was the second twist of ironic injustice.

It seemed as though the senate, like the tribunal, was uninterested in the plights of the students with whom Patterson or Compton would have to work.

TRAVESTY TO JUSTICE

This editorial might appear to be a discrediting of Charles Compton and there is nothing further from the truth, this editorial is an attempt to discredit the decision-making process involved in the appointment of the representative for the Men's Affairs Board.

Why was this injustice perpetrated? Ask your representative in the A.S.B. or one of the members of the tribunal.

It is you who are being treated unjustly. When your government is insensitive to you and is unresponsive to your desires then your government is a travesty to the very thought of justice.

Liberalism of 'The Wa'

blasted by yippie hooker

Dear Editor,

The Wall journal could be the beginning of future campus troubles. Even though it was not pictured as being overly radical, it, at least, identifies with such.

Its self-appointed crusading of common communist objective is unhealthy and not needed. Its identification with left wing bigoted groups is an indication of the editors' affiliations.

SSOC received money and workers from the subversives. Its symbol is large black power fist running through a confederate flag. The Peace and Freedom Jubilee, pretending to be in your interest, only cries and abets for the Viet Cong.

Academic freedom and opinion is good but this doesn't mean that any piece of junk that is printed should be tolerated.

The Wall is a direct insult to your freedom and should be

placed only in trash cans. Its editor and writers should be helped off campus even if it takes a little "yippie knocking."

That should liberate our campus from the seeds of future destruction.

The Wall is only helping the network that is trying to please a "Berlin Wall" around your freedom. Stop it now!

Sincerely,
Yippie Knocking Censor

Mr. Editor:

Your column is, as far as I can discern, the only one around which I may voice a complaint concerning Mr. Quincy Tishman.

Throughout the year, Mr. Tishman has attacked the A.S.B. While I do not feel that the A.S.B. is infallible, I do not feel that the A.S.B. is worthy of criticism only.

I surely, Mr. Tishman, you can find something nice to say about

the A.S.B.

The main reason for this letter, however, is not Mr. Tishman's treatment of the A.S.B. It is, rather, his rendering of a decision on a case which is currently before the Student Tribunal.

As Chief Justice, I felt it my duty to advise Mr. Tishman of the fact that there are currently six associate justices and a duly elected Chief Justice who will make a decision on this case.

We feel that it is in poor taste, to say the least, for you to publish a discussion of the case before us before it is brought to a hearing.

We feel that it is an insult to us to declare that we can reach only one decision and still uphold the A.S.B. constitution when the facts in the case have yet to be proven.

Sincerely,
William Redding
Chief Justice

ASB

Notes

by
QUINCY TISHMAN

Apparently being informed by inside sources or via the grape vine is a function which should not be participated in on this campus.

Since announcing that certain unidentified persons had informed me that they would be petitioning the Student Tribunal last week in an attempt to test the constitution I have been denounced for incorrectly stating facts and opinions and for stating an opinion at all.

2 Complaint Sources

These complaints have come from the ASB president, Anita Tune, and the chief justice of the Tribunal, William Reding. The comments of Miss Tune were directed to this column in the most recent ASB meeting and Reding's opinion can be found in the letters to the editor.

Miss Tune has decided that what was reported in this column last week should either receive a written apology or be contested before the Board of Student Publications.

So far as I can understand, Miss Tune is complaining on several counts. Initially, she (along with former ASB president Butch McGee) does not believe it is the right of this paper to entitle this column as it is and let it remain an opinion column.

However, I should point out that since its inception this column has never purported to be anything but an opinion column. And, incidentally, the ASB never complained (including both McGee and Miss Tune) until the end of winter quarter.

Why, if I may ask, did criticism weigh more heavily at that time than at any other?

Miss Tune also claims that I reported wrongly about the petition and practices which are being contested in the election case. However, it is important to note that the entirety of last week's column was prefaced with the remark "If reports, . . . are correct," which should indicate that I was reporting the plans of certain people to contest the elections.

Overstepped Bounds?

Reding, as Chief Justice, feels that I have overstepped my bounds by offering a decision on the case.

For the sake of information, the petition to declare the elections void was presented to Reding last week and a hearing is set for tonight at 7 p.m. The petitioners claim that the elections are void and also that Miss Tune's election was void.

As I stated last week, it appears to me that the elections of this spring must be declared void for at least one reason, namely, that an official notice concerning the elections was not run in this publication for the three weeks prior to the election.

6 receive awards for band service

The presentation of awards to six APSU students for their four years of service to the APSU Marching Band will highlight the annual band banquet to be held on Tuesday, May 13.

The six are: Ralph Bowersox, Barry Burkin, Gary Crisp, Ron Goldenstern, Mike Oliver and Charlie Winkler.

This is required, according to the ASB Constitution. It was not done. And, I suspect, several other things which should have been done were not done—not as a result of a plot, but simply because we have lapsed into a policy of doing the convenient thing, which is not always the constitutional thing.

If I may offer an opinion, I cannot see how Miss Tune's position can be invalidated. So far as I can determine, that was a perfectly constitutional decision. Besides, she has given an air of respectability to the office.

However, I can see very easily how the constitution was not followed in the ASB elections. And although I am certain that the election outcome would not be reversed, the elections should be declared null and void.

That is, if we are to retain or create any degree of respect in the minds of those who are interested in student government, we should feel obligated to follow at least those specific requirements of the constitution.

Band to give spring show tomorrow

APSU's Symphony Band will present its annual spring concert tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium.

The concert is open to the public and admission is free. According to Dr. Aaron Schmidt, APSU director of bands, the program has been constructed to appeal to all lovers of band music.

Included on the program are a number of new compositions by many of the outstanding young composers of this country. The program includes *American, The Beautiful, Centennial March, Incidental Suite, Le Voltaire, Sonata for Band, The Steel King, Suite for Band, Op. 15, Symphony for Band, The Brass Menagerie, The Little English Girl, and The Music Makers.*



HELPUFUL HINT-Dr. Aaron Schmidt, director of bands, gives a helpful pointer to one of the members of the Symphony Band on the band rehearsal for its upcoming spring concert. The annual spring performance will be held tomorrow in the Clement Auditorium at 7:45 p.m., and is free to the public.

Poetry mime Pierre Viala visits campus

The music and sounds of the greatest French poetry will be presented in a delightful way tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Claxton Lecture Hall, when the world-famous literary figure Pierre Viala visits the campus.

Although Viala interprets his subject matter from a philosophical standpoint, his main purpose is to help his listener to appreciate the sound and rhythm of the poetry.

"Mr. Viala not only interprets French poetry through the traditional linguistic devices but also with his fascinating gestures," said John W. Welker, associate professor of French.

"He is really an actor as he recites," Welker continued. "And his performance will be enjoyed by anyone, even those who do not understand the French language."

Viala is appearing here through the auspices of the Committee on Visiting Artists and Speakers. It's his second visit to APSU; he was very well-received in his first performance.

A reception will be held in the Faculty Lounge of the University Center for the world traveler following the program.

"Mr. Viala will be glad to answer any questions at that time," said Welker. "He enjoys talking to students."

Riding Club offers spring fever cure

APSU's Riding and Rodeo Club claims to have a sure cure for spring fever—a horse show.

The exhibition will be held Friday night at 7:30 at the Woodlawn Riding Arena. Anyone can enter.

With competition in 16 classes, from Western games to walking horses, fun and thrills are assured. The horse show is the club's second major project. Last year they hosted a highly successful intercollegiate rodeo. The club plans to present some type of exhibition every year and hopes to encourage interest in horsemanship and rodeo at APSU.

Another one goes

Get this!

by SHERRIE BOYENS



First Nashville and then the world! It hasn't been established just what it is the girls are doing to run away the dorm mothers, but this fall quarter will find Mrs. S.D. Brantly gone.

Mrs. Brantly has served for two years as dorm mother in Sevier Hall. At the end of the summer quarter she plans to return to Nashville and then see part of the world.

Off to Peru

Up! Up, and Away! Freda Johnson, a Peay junior and French major was selected to be Clarksville Community Ambassador to Peru. Last year she spent the summer in France. Seems that everybody is going places.

Wesner Writes Play

Shades of *Of Mice and Men* by J. Peay. An *Honest Profession*, a play to be directed by Peay's Jim Rone, is a David Wesner first. Wesner, a senior speech and theatre major said the play is more similar to *In The Heat Of The Night* than *And Of Mayberry*. "The sheriff in *An Honest Profession* is cruel and aggressive. This is not like *Andy*," said Wesner.

The play will be presented this quarter during the last week of classes, in Clement Auditorium.

Biafras Helped

The people who cared raised \$110 for Biafra refugees at the Kappa Sigma Phi dance of April 28.

Recital Planned

This year's spring recital, rendered by the University Choir under the direction of Dr. L. Rickett, will be held in the University Center Ballroom. We can guess why.

The choir will sing "Four Love Songs of Brahms and 'Jesus Now Thou Worthy Spirit' by Bach. Performance time will be 8 p.m. on May 23.

Spring Cancelled?

Due to lack of interest and inability to prepare, Spring was cancelled. Begging your pardon. . . Spring Thing was cancelled.

\$110 raised for Biafra relief fund

Apathy accusations or not, considering mid-terms and it being Monday, April 28, Peay students showed up in large numbers for the Biafra relief dance sponsored by Kappa Sigma Phi Monday night, April 28.

"We were really pleased at raising a total of \$110 for the cause and especially pleased with the turnout," said Raleigh Lopez, writer and fraternity member.

Putting out the groovy sounds and entertainment for the occasion was "The Rubber Duck," a local group composed of Austin Peay students and Clarksville dwellers. Judging from the student response, "first rate" entertainment is exactly what they did put out.

"The kids just kept on applauding for the group," stated Paul Casale, freshman from Boston, Mass.

Not only did they lend good music to the dance, but they added to the atmosphere by the use of lighting and sound effects seen and heard with many professional bands.

Freshman home economics major Frances Halliburton commented, "The strobe lights and other effects used made the dancing all the better."



Wesleyans meet dean of Upper Room

The Reverend W. Maurice King, dean of the world famous Upper Room Chapel in Nashville, will be the featured speaker at the Wesley Foundation, Sunday night, May 11th at 7 p.m.

The Reverend King received the B. S. Degree from Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss., and earned his degree in divinity from Gammon Theological Seminary in Atlanta.

He was a member of the 1959 European Travel Seminar, a former Crusade Scholar, and has worked with Hungarian refugees in Linz, Austria.

He was also a delegate to the World Methodist Youth Conference in Bath, England in 1966 and has served pastorates in Montgomery, Ala. and in Morristown, Tenn. before being named dean of the Upper Room Chapel.

A wide range of experiences are at his disposal to share with the Wesley Foundation group.



FOR A GOOD CAUSE—Students turned out in large numbers for a dance last week to raise funds to help refugees in the besieged African secessionist state of Biafra. The music furnished free of charge by "The Rubber Duck" was good, and everyone left the dance with a little bit better outlook on life.

In Louisville

Student leaders attend SUSGA

Two of APSU's newly-elected student government leaders as well as the current ASB president attended the 16th Annual Southern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA) Conference.

Leo Waters and Doak Mansfield, newly-elected ASB president and chief justice, respectively, and Miss Anita Tune who is currently serving as the ASB president, went from here. The Louisville, Ky.-based conference was attended by delegations from member universities throughout the southern states.

SUSGA serves to unite member schools in an effort to combat similar problems student government associations may face.

The chairman for Tennessee Universities Student Government Associations (TUSGA) for the past year was APSU student, Ray Radford.

He also served as the University's Associated Student body president for 1967-68 academic year.

Radford led the discussion which dealt with "Extremist Groups on Campus."

Other discussion groups included:

"Drug Abuse" and "Student Government Association's Role in a Campus Crisis."

The discussion groups evolved

from larger forums which included the topics on:

"Involving Students in Student Government," which was also lead by Radford, "Students in the Academic Decision-Making," and the "Role of Student Government in Human Relations."

Senator Mark Hatfield (R-Oregon) was the keynote speaker for the conference.

Hatfield spoke out against the war in Vietnam and the present draft structure.

According to Radford, "Hatfield also appeared to take a negative attitude towards President Nixon's stand on government intervention in settling campus disorders."

"The senator was greatly

ASB plans ahead: seeking HC theme

Do you have a good idea for a theme for the 1969 APSU Homecoming program?

If so, now is the time to make your suggestion known, since ideas are now being requested for an appropriate Homecoming theme.

Suggestions should be turned into Leo Waters, campus P.O. Box 5031, or the ASB Office in the University Center.

Deadline is Monday, May 12.

received," Radford added.

SUSGA intends for its conferences "to serve as a meaningful exchange of ideas" between its member universities.

"People from varied backgrounds and interest groups met and discussed ideas in a rational manner," Radford said.

"Groups from the Young Americans for Freedom and from the black militants sat down at the same table and felt free to discuss their opinions without fear of retaliation."

"I really felt this was and is, the beauty of SUSGA as a whole," Radford added.

Glass joins select panel at conference

Malcolm S. Glass, associate professor of English, joined several other talented creative writers at a conference on "Creative Writing on the Campus" held May 2 at Cumberland College in Lebanon, Tenn.

Participating as both a speaker and panelist, Glass related his approach to writing and contemporary trends with remarks entitled "New Directions in Campus Writing."

Director of APSU's creative writing program, Glass was well-qualified as a delegate. Vitialy interested in poetry, his works have been published in *The Christian Century*, *Ball State University Forum*, *Southern Poetry Review*, *Poem*, and *The Lyric*.

Other members of the illustrious Cumberland panel were Alfred Leland Crab, John Crowe Ransom, Earl R. Hutchison and Walter Mason.

He has recently read his poetry at the University of Chattanooga and has presented a series of readings combined with talks about poetry to Clarksville High School students.

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DR. JOHN KOUMOULIDES

Koumoulides special guest of historians

Dr. John T. A. Koumoulides, a former instructor in the APSU history department, will be the special guest speaker of the Theta Delta Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta history fraternity at its annual banquet tomorrow night.

Koumoulides, who has just returned from the First International Congress of Cypriot Studies in Nicosia, Cyprus, will speak on "Cyprus and the 'Enosis' Movement Today."

The banquet will get underway at 8 p.m. at the Clarksville Country Club.

Koumoulides is now on staff of the history department at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

In order to allow APSU faculty members and former students to meet with the visiting speaker, Theta Delta has reserved the Conference Room in the University Center for all day Friday, May 9.

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MAURICE MEHIGAN

1st Gov Invitational on tap

This weekend's golf tourney, being hosted by APSU, has more importance to the Govs than merely a first at Austin Peay State. It could be the start of one of the major yearly events in golfing. According to coach Sherwin Clift, "This is the beginning of what we hope will develop into one of the top tournaments in the nation.

"That's one reason we chose the name (Mid-South Collegiate Classic) we did," adds Clift. "We felt that this name would appeal to both northern and southern schools. Next year we plan to have the meet the second weekend in April so as it won't conflict with conference tournaments. That way there should be better representation from both the north and the south."

The event will take on a couple of new twists which will prove interesting to the fans. For one thing there will be a remote control unit from a local radio station to provide coverage. Also there will be a scoring method new to this area which will produce a low-ball team championship independent of the over-all title. The low score from all the participants from each team will be posted and the net low score will be figured by totaling the individual holes to give the low-ball champ.

Something else new

This weekend will see APSU involved in another new event when coach Janice Gregory will take nine girls to Vanderbilt University in Nashville to participate in the Women's State Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament. There will be 10 other colleges represented at the affair which will encompass Thursday and Friday.

A total of 16 girls tried out for the team. The five singles players for APSU include Joyce Phillips, Glenda Cundall, Kathy Lee, Linda Harris and Harriett Anderson. Two doubles teams of Nancy Howell and Margaret Jones and Pat Marshall and Cathy Christianson will also be in the tourney.

Other schools sending teams are David Lipscomb, Vanderbilt, George Peabody, UT, Belmont, East Tennessee, Fisk, Middle Tennessee, Milligan and Memphis State.

Red-White football game

With all the new events this week, there is also a traditional, yearly happening manifested in the Red-White spring football game. Always an interesting occurrence, this year's game promises to be no different.

"We will be trying some new offensive deployments," says head coach Bill Dupes of the encounter. "Of particular interest to the fans will be the triple option we put in this spring."

Tennis squad eyes .500 mark with upcoming road matches

by BILLY BIGGER

Today on Peabody's home courts, the Austin Peay State tennis team will attempt to gain their second straight victory over the Nashville college and to run their record to 8-5 before taking on powerful Murray State and Western Kentucky this weekend.

The Govs downed Peabody last Monday here on APSU's courts by a score of 8-1. The scarlet and white swept through five doubles matches and three singles matches on their way to their seventh victory.

This weekend things will be much tougher as the netters for the second straight week must face two tough Ohio Valley Conference foes.

MSU and WKU have swapped the OVC tennis title back and forth ever since APSU has been in the conference. Last year the Hilltoppers captured the crown for the third time in six years.

The Govs found last week to be full of ups and downs.

Last Tuesday they downed David Lipscomb, 6-3, for the second time this year. On Friday and Saturday the netmen were in Johnson City, Tenn. for two key OVC matches.

Host East Tennessee and Tennessee Intercollegiate champs, Tennessee Tech, found the Govs welcome company as they downed APSU by scores of 8-1 and 9-0 respectively.

The hometown Buccaneers picked up their sixth victory of the season by capturing eight of

Eight top-flight golf teams, including two former NCAA College Division champions, will arrive here tomorrow for the first annual Mid-South Collegiate Classic.

The 36-hole tournament, hosted by Austin Peay State University, will begin at 8 a.m. Friday. The teams will play a practice round tomorrow.

Eighteen holes at Fort Campbell's Cole Park Golf Course will kickoff the tourney; the final 18 will be played Saturday beginning at 8 a.m. at the Clarksville Country Club.

THE SCHEDULE

Wed., May 7

Tennis - at Peabody

Thurs., May 8

Baseball - at Murray (2)

Fri., May 9

Golf - Mid-South Classic

Tennis - Murray State

Tennis - Western Kentucky (at Murfreesboro)

Sat., May 10

Golf - Mid-South Classic

Tennis - Murray State

Tennis - Western Kentucky (at Murfreesboro)

Track - MTSU

Southern Illinois, NCAA

champion in 1964, and Middle Tennessee, NCAA winner in 1965, will be among the field which includes Tennessee Tech, UT Martin, Western Kentucky, Murray State, Morehead State and APSU.

Murray State was second in the NCAA in 1968 when APSU was eighth. Middle Tennessee and APSU finished second and third respectively in the national tournament last year.

"The tournament should be a wide-open affair with at least six teams having a chance to win," said Sherwin Clift, tournament director and APSU golf coach.

"There will be trophies awarded to the team champion and runner-up, individual champion and runner-up, the team low ball champion and the six individuals on the championship team.

"We would like to see a good turnout for match play on the tournament both days; there are 48 excellent golfers entered and it should make for spectator appeal."

APSU finished third in the

Dependable junior Richard Fraser picked up his ninth individual win this season when he downed the Buc's John Fields 24-6, 3-4.

On Saturday, OVC title contender TTU ran its record to an outstanding 16-2 at the expense of APSU.

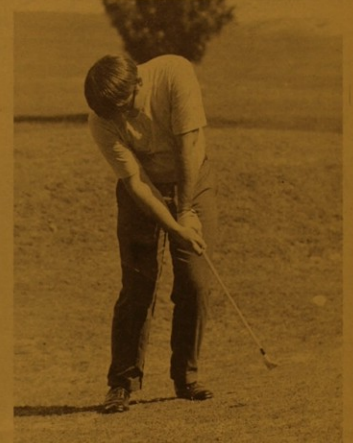
The Govs captured only one set in the long match with the Golden Eagles. Bill Lefko battled Lynn's number one player, Steve Lynch, before finally falling 6-3, 3-6, 3-4.

Things will get no easier. Next Tuesday, the Govs will play host to, you guessed it, Tennessee Tech. Then next Friday and Saturday, May 16-17, APSU will participate in the annual OVC meet at Bowling Green, Ky.

recently completed Murray State University Invitational with a school record 591. Northeast Louisiana shot 585 to win the crown. Middle Tennessee was second with 588. Host Murray State was fourth with 592. Others included Morehead (597), Illinois State (601), Western Kentucky (604), Southern Illinois (607),

Tennessee Tech (610), Eastern Kentucky (615) and Southwest Missouri (625).

Gov individual scores were Randy Feather 72-73-145 (third), John Taylor 75-73-148, Bruce Burton 72-76-148, Fred Pitts 76-76-152, Jim Tague 76-79-155 and John Eddington 74-82-156.



RECORD HOLDER - Senior golfer Fred Pitts chips an approach shot to the green. The four-year Gov linkman holds the career record for match wins with 38.

Pitts stabilizes golfers with leadership, poise

by BILL FARMER

Fred Pitts holds the APSU career record for match play victories. The swinging senior has 38 wins in his four years at Austin Peay State.

Even with such an impressive individual performance, Pitts retains the poise and prowess of a natural leader. His immediate goals are tournament victories, an OVC title, and a bid in the NCAA Tournament.

Candid Comparison

When asked to compare this year's team performance to that of the 1968 team (15-2-0), Pitts replied:

"We're doing about the same as last year. We've played well in our match play, but we are not doing quite as well in the tournaments."

The congenial linkman elaborated on what chances we would have in receiving a bid to the NCAA Tournament:

"The only way we might get a bid in the NCAA Tournament this year is to win the OVC Tournament, this being our first year in the University Division."

"We have this year our best chance to win that OVC Tournament; that we have had in three years."

Fred hailed from Jackson, Tennessee and has been driving on the fairways since he was 12

years old. On the academic side, Fred is majoring in psychology and has a philosophy minor.

The gifted golfer expressed his desire for more student support for the golf team at APSU:

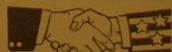
"I would like to see a lot of people turn out for the Mid-South Collegiate Classic at Fort Campbell this Saturday; tee-off time is 8:00 a.m. I know the team would appreciate a little student support."

Fred and his wife, Linda, have future plans in the form of Fred's employment in the lumber business upon graduation, and an addition to the family in November. Congratulations, Mr. Pitts!

CHEERLEADERS TO HOLD CAR WASH

The APSU cheerleaders will be holding a car wash on Saturday, May 10, at the Phillips 66 station on Madison Street, near the hospital.

The cost will be \$1 for the wash, plus 25 cents to have the inside of the car cleaned and vacuumed.



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GOOD DAY - Saturday was a good day for the Governor baseball team. Here, Chip Pearson successfully steals second base when the throw from the catcher was low.

MOMENTARY SETBACK - A missed bunt attempt by Eddie Harrison was a momentary setback in APSU's victory drive but the scarlet and white held on to sweep the double header from UT Martin.

Baseballers conclude on road: Murray, Lipscomb

by VIC LOMBARDO

When it comes, it really comes in bundles. This is the way Governor baseball coach Leon Sandifer must think after his team picked up its third win of an eight game series covering a span of five days.

After experiencing an extended hitting slump, the Gavs rebounded with some fantastic run producing outbursts as they swept a twinnish from UT Martin Saturday by 8-6, and 17-5 counts respectively and picked up half of a doubleheader Monday against the MTSU Blue Raiders.

The Gavs will journey to Murray tomorrow for a pair of games at the home of the Racers, beginning at 1 p.m.

Saturday, the whole story was the eleven run sixth inning that gave the Gavs the winning margin over UT Martin and handed freshman Johnny Miller his first win against no losses in varsity competition. In the first game the scarlet and white led by Danny Black and Chip Pearson dropped the Vols, 8-6. Pearson had two hits in three times at bat, while Black was credited with a three for four afternoon.

Thinlies entertain rival MTSU in last dual meet

With notions of upset in their heads, the Austin Peay State thinlies try to lose the dual meet season on a winning note when they host the Middle Tennessee State track contingent today at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

"MTSU will definitely be a big challenge," notes head mentor Andy Tombs of today's opponent. "They have an established program there while we are still in a building process here."

"Middle finished ahead of us in the Tennessee Intercollegiate so we know we will have our work cut out for us if we are to upset them."

In the Tennessee Intercollegiate held in Murfreesboro at the MTSU field, the Gavs tracksters could manage but seven points and a fourth place finish in the four team university division of competition.

The Blue Raiders were somewhat more successful as

In the second contest, 17 men came to bat in the sixth inning as the Gavs once again looked like

world beaters who could do no wrong. In this conquest they were led by Phillip Sleight's three

doubles and a trio of singles by leftfielder Chip Pearson. The Gavs also collected 17 runs in the lopsided 17-5 win.

In Monday's victory over the Blue Raiders, Terry Holder was the hero as he accounted for two homers for the Gavs, one giving them the winning margin in the second game. Catcher Dwight Smith was also instrumental in the Monday win, with a long triple that rolled to the base of the bank in centerfield. Pitcher Sam Cardwell also slammed a two run inside the park homer for the Gavs bringing the vociferous crowd occupying the "sun deck" in centerfield to its feet.

Thursday and Friday the

Governors dropped four consecutive games to the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers. In the Thursday game, the Hilltopper's Harry Jones was the chief menace to the Gavs as he hammered 12 hits in the four game series as Western swept wins of 11-4, 9-1, 6-2, 9-5.

Despite the losses, all-Over-Cor Phillip Sleight was brilliant at the plate for the Gavs.

Going into the series with Middle Tennessee the Gavs had displayed a very unpredictable attack in the offensive department. Against UT Martin the Gavs boomed across 25 runs and gathered in two wins.

Intrasquad game to close spring football tomorrow

Three tough weeks of practice will come to a close tomorrow night when the APSU football squad have their annual Red-White scrimmage game at 7:30 in Municipal Stadium.

Although the gridirers have been besieged with a host of minor and a couple of major injuries, the game will give the coaches a good chance to rate their personnel under game conditions.

"We have been involved in some position changes," commented head coach Bill Dupes, "and the game will let us see just how the boys have progressed."

"We will be able to see who can do the best job at the positions we were forced to fill because of injury and graduation."

Hardest hit of the positions

was the defensive end slot which saw the two starters graduate from the playing ranks. In addition to filling these slots, the coaching staff changed some personnel.

Ronnie Hackney was shifted from fullback to tackle; James Johnson, brother to Terry, was moved from back to linebacker; Terry Kenney, from linebacker to center and Bill Blair has learned the offensive center position in addition to his duties as middle guard.

In the offensive backfields, Dennis Dyer will quarterback the White team while Rodney Collins will call the shots for the Red squad. Stated to open with Dyer in the attack are runningbacks Tony Page and Ronnie Simpson and flanker Terry Johnson. Harold (Red) Roberts and Chuck Field will be on the receiving end of Dyer's aerials.

Collins can call on the rushing of Kenny Johnson and Ronnie Fugua and the catching of Billy Locklear and Howell Platt, who is also a crack defensive back.

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(ACP) - The urban university student of the future might be able to park his car at an "outpost" campus near his home and then catch an express bus to the main campus.

Or he might be able to use a temporary dormitory room if he need to study late or to use a laboratory keeps him on campus overnight.

These are two recommendations of a faculty-student committee at Wayne State University as to how the urban campus can begin to cope with the problems of the commuting student.

The study was financed by a \$42,150 grant from the Educational Facilities Laboratories.

Richard Ward, associate professor of geology at Wayne State and co-author, with architect Theodore E. Kurz of the study's final report, said the study "vividly indicates that the

whole setup of American colleges has been geared to the full-time resident student and ignores the student who works, lives at home, and commutes to school."

More than half the students now enrolled in U.S. colleges are not in residence at the institutions. At urban universities like Wayne State, students who actually live within walking distance of the campus usually number only a few hundred.

The yearlong study of the 35,000 Wayne State students who commute found that they often lived in a nightmarish world.

Students who lived in parents' homes reported it was difficult to find a quiet place to study and impossible to maintain social ties with fellow university students.

Students interviewed indicated their most important concern was getting a compact class schedule that didn't require long waits between classes. This was so important to many students they

were willing to forgo required courses to develop a compact schedule.

Yet the study found that at peak hours as many as 6,000 students might be on campus waiting for their next class. The numbers were so great that students overflowed the available lounge space and sought to study in hallways, on stairs and on window sills.

In developing recommendations, the committee quickly moved away from discussions of a single building to serve the needs of the commuter and began to propose a series of facilities spread around the campus.

One recommendation, the outpost campus, would be located miles from the main campus and not only would serve as a parking area where students could leave their cars and catch a bus but also would offer study space and booths from which students could dial directly into an instructional computer.

The report also suggested that "dormitories" be made available for students who wished to spend one or two nights on campus for a special event or because they had to use the library late.

These dormitory rooms could be placed as modules in existing buildings, the report said.

Another recommendation called for construction of an "urban collegiate unit" that would accommodate about 1,000 students, their professors, and classrooms in much the same way as colleges-within-a-college work on a residential campus.

The urban collegiate unit would be constructed over the "campus street," said another recommendation of the committee. The street would offer a variety of coffee houses,

shops and open spaces that could be used for dances or rallies.

Some recommendations were simple and inexpensive. The committee suggested departmental lounge areas where students could meet socially between classes. One department indicated that even that small change in environment had helped them make more friends on campus.

The recommendations, the report concluded, were designed to give the commuter the same "sense of community" in his campus as students felt at residential colleges.

"Buildings do not make a city; human activity makes a city," the report said. "And the encounter with and participation in this activity makes a city exciting."

Clubs must submit officer lists to ASB

If the organizations on campus want to continue to use campus facilities, then they should turn in up-to-date constitutions and lists of club officers to the Associated Student Body.

Failure to do this will mean that the club will not be recognized by the ASB and will lose all privileges.

The constitution and club officer list should be submitted during the spring quarter, but the final deadline will be sometime next fall.

Before the ASB revokes recognition of organization, however, there will be a first warning and fine. If the club then fails to comply, recognition will be taken away.



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