

Local landmark sold in name of progress

by MICHELE BUTTS

Since before the Civil War, the "Pettus House" has stood on the hill above what is now Edith Pettus Park.

The local landmark was purchased last week for \$200, however, and will be leveled by March 9 to make way for APSU's new health and physical education complex.

James B. Coleman, lower of the two bidders, will salvage the foundation material and lumber from the historic building. However the brick, of poor quality by today's standards, will be of little use.

Contrary to popular opinion, the "Pettus House" was never owned nor inhabited by the late Howard Pettus.

Pettus, a local businessman, left his estate of \$750,000 to the administration of the Montgomery County Foundation. Robert L. McReynolds, head of the nine-man foundation, followed Pettus' wishes in using the funds for the benefit of the community.

The foundation donated funds to the city of Clarksville to purchase Edith Pettus Park, named for Pettus' wife, with which the city obtained the "Pettus House." Through the

Urban Renewal program, APSU purchased the park and "Pettus House" from the city.

Montgomery Countians who are aware of the area's history, remember "Pettus House" as the old Humphreys home. This family gave the area many notable lawyers and judges, who were so respected that Humphreys County was named for them.

Old maps show the home as an area landmark during the pre-Civil War period.

First klatch opens door to problems

Contrary to popular belief, the campus police do have the power to issue city citations on Drane, Marion and Henry Streets.

Stressing "protection of the pedestrian," Charles Boehms, vice president for student affairs, pointed out that if campus police authority is challenged on any campus citation, a city citation could be issued for the same offense.

Boehms made the statements at the first ASA-sponsored Koffee Klatch, held Monday, Jan. 24, in the Harvill Cafeteria.

Approximately 35 students, faculty members and SGA representatives were in attendance. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

H. Williams plans topic for address

Hosea Williams, national program director for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will visit APSU Thursday, Feb. 10 to speak on "Problems of Black People in Our Society."

Classes meeting at 1:30 will be dismissed for the Visiting Speakers and Artists Committee program to be held at that time in the Clement Auditorium.

A native of Georgia, Williams has just returned from an eight country tour, during which he spent four weeks on the Chinese mainland, traveling more than 13,000 miles in that country.

In addition to meeting with Premier Chou En-lai, Williams had the opportunity to meet a cross-section of the Chinese people. Through visits in kindergartens, high schools, factory communes, department stores and on the street, he was given an insight into the character of the "new Chinese."

Other highlights of the tour included meetings with Emperor Haile Selassie I in Ethiopia.

Also visited on the world tour were Nigeria, Zambia, India, Tanzania and Hong Kong. Williams' experiences in China will appear in book form during 1972.

The black civil rights leader was mayor of Resurrection City and national coordinator of the SCLC's Poor People's Campaign in Washington, D. C., in 1968.

TUMBLING DOWN - The Pettus House, which has been a Clarksville landmark since before the Civil War, will be razed shortly to make way for APSU's new health and physical education complex. The house was sold to the highest of two bidders for \$200.

For election, referendum

Polls open next Monday

University Center polls will open Monday, Feb. 7, for elections of a 1972-73 University Social Activities Board chairman and a Valentine King and Queen of Hearts.

Candidates for USAB chairman, whose main duty is to coordinate all entertainment on campus, are sophomore Cary Henderson and incumbent chairman Greg Damms, a senior.

The two candidates were found to meet all qualifications for office at a senate meeting last Thursday night.

On the ballot for Valentine King and Queen, to reign at the Feb. 15

Valentine Dance, are the two male students and the five coeds receiving the most nominations in yesterday's nominating election.

The four runners-up for Valentine Queen will compose the queen's court.

Also included on each ballot will be two SGA referendum questions. Students will be asked whether they favor holding a homecoming parade next fall and whether they favor changing the name of Austin Peay State University.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Chase appears in concert tomorrow night at APSU

How much jazz can a jazz band play when a rock-jazz band plays rock?

That question should be answered tomorrow night at 8 when the jazz-rock band Chase will appear in concert at the APSU gymnasium.

Tickets are now on sale at the University Center Information Desk at \$1 per person. Tickets at the door will sell for \$2.50.

Chase, a nine-piece group composed of four trumpets, organ, electric guitar, electric bass, drums and vocalist, is a concept dreamed up by Bill Chase, who has had a background of lead trumpet playing with Stan Kenton, Woody Herman and Maynard Ferguson.

"Experiences have convinced me that we are really bridging the gap between rock and jazz," says Bill Chase. "We hope that our group will maintain the higher standards that are

beginning to prevail in jazz rock and, in fact, every kind of rock."

"This is a trend that has been gathering strength ever since the Beatles began to show the way. Groups that are just not into it musically don't get the response they would have found a few years ago."

The group, despite its roots in jazz and despite its present rock sound, is not hybrid. On the contrary, Bill Chase believes in purity. "I can imagine how it must bug rock players, who try to get into jazz but can't swing, to hear a jazz musician playing hard rock," he said.

"Jazz has to be deep-rooted. So if you're going to play jazz, it's got to be good jazz with good time, swing . . . everything. If you're playing rock, it has to be good rock."

So the group is really a

Happening within

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TUNED TO NOON - Nancy Apple (center) quizzes John Griffin (l) about his direction of the production "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," while Jerry Winsett, who plays the title role, listens from the side. The play's cast appeared last Wednesday on the WSM television program "Noon" (See related story, pg. 6)

photo by Allen Meyer

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)



The college scene

by VALARIE PHILLIPS

UNIVERSITY OF EVANVILLE. The University Crescent, Evansville, Indiana. Joe White, president of the Student Association here, pleaded guilty to the illegal use of marijuana and was placed on disciplinary probation, which was then suspended.

However Wallace P. Graves, president of the university, ordered White to resign from his position as Student Association president. With unanimous support from the Student Congress, White threatened to take the case to court. Graves backed down and White was retained as president.

MEMPHIS STATE UNIVERSITY. Tiger Rag, Memphis, Tenn. — In cooperation with the Memphis-Shelby County Health Department, MSU has established a family planning clinic for its students.

Students entering the program will receive information on the educational aspects of family planning, physical examination, contraceptive prescription and supply, blood test for syphilis, vaginal culture for gonorrhea, pap smear and pregnancy test, all free of charge.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI. The Student Printz, Hattiesburg, Miss.—The Association of Women Students here is succeeding and seeking its independence from the SGA.

Nancy Tatum, AWS judicial board president, said that the AWS has a constitution on file in the student activities office and that the body "reserv[ed] itself the authority to act on matters concerning women students."

Although originally created within the SGA, the Association of Women Students has ignored a new bill passed by the student senate giving the student supreme court final authority in judicial matters concerning students and, so far, has not complied with an order to bring the AWS constitution in line with the SGA constitution.

The next step will be up to the student senate.

Self-study produces irritation for faculty

One of the major products of any good university is the annual creation of a mountain of typescripted paper. Memos are shuffled, reports are drafted and re-drafted, announcements cover every available space. Whole forests are sacrificed in the interests of higher education. Of course, one reads merely a small fraction of the total production.

Every 10 years or so, however, something special (like a Passion Play or a majority election) turns this lone mountain into an entire range, virtually the Himalayas. This is the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities Institutional Self-Study. The purpose of this exercise is to maintain the university's good standing among its peers (i.e., accreditation).

Obviously in such a venture, a self which studies itself with a hope of a reward is going to be lacking in objectivity. The memos shuffled and the reports re-drafted tend to become more and more laudatory as they wind their way up from individuals, to departments, to the Power Tower. Careful editing gradually transforms blunt criticism into insipid implication.

It hardly matters, though. All concerned understand that this is an exercise in futility. Even those who are supposed to read the final report probably won't, understandably enough.

Consequently, we the students should not be overly alarmed if we catch snatches of obsequy drifting from faculty offices through our hallowed halls of fry. We should be forgiving if, during our perusal in the bowl, irate administrators tread upon our heads. All this will pass as do falling leaves, at least for another 10 years.

And besides, so much self-congratulations wears hard on their souls.

Newspaper should recognize burdens

One of the little-but-truisms of our society is the sanctity of a free press. The press has a necessary and responsible burden not only to print the truth as it sees it, but also to consider the kind of product resulting from its efforts.

Then consider our dismay when we view the methods employed by the *Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle* in reporting all local arrests in general, and drug arrests in particular. When such an arrest has been made, it is not uncommon for it to be reported by a prominently placed article, more often than not complete with photograph. Frequently, these articles contain barely enough news to justify their position. Witness the article on page one of the Jan. 24, 1972 edition.

At the risk of making a seemingly Agnewesque assault on the local media, it should be pointed out that to bestow such publicity upon the accused can have an adverse effect not only upon his upcoming trial, but also upon his future in this community.

Consider a lawyer's efforts in attempting to select an impartial jury after having his client receive such exposure. Consider an acquitted defendant's dilemma as he attempts to find a job or enter college after having been presented in this manner to the community. By making not only names, but faces as well available to the reading public, the *Leaf-Chronicle* could be ensuring these people a reputation quite possibly unearned, and worse, more than likely indefinite.

All this is not to deny the *Leaf-Chronicle's* responsibility to report the news as it happens. Rather, it is to suggest that it weigh its power in the *Clarksville* community against that of the individuals it exposes to the public eye. The frightening potential for permanent damage held by the press is not a power to be used frivolously.

Letter to editor

Ecological insurance sought

Dear Editor:

What would you write if you sat down to be the Thomas Jefferson of 1787?

While House aides have forwarded the proposal for the Declaration of 1974 to the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, where it is under staff study.

Congress created the ARBC in 1966 (Public Law 89-481) to plan and coordinate events marking our 200th anniversary.

Deep-sea explorer Jacques-Yves Cousteau warns that the oceans may be dead in 30 years,

while Dr. Dennis Gabor (1971 Nobel for Physics) gives man one generation to change his values if he is to survive.

What better way to celebrate our 200th birthday than with a new social compact to help insure future generations their environmental rights to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness"?

Unfortunately, apathy is just as American as apple pie and, without student generation support, you can forget this whole

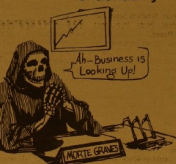
declaration idea.

Again, my friend, what would you write if you sat down to be the Thomas Jefferson of 1787? How would you express the American mind today?

Please address all responses to your voting district member of Congress for forwarding to the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, Box 1976, Washington, D. C.

Thank you,
Mark Askew
2510 Northrup Ave.
Sacramento, Calif. 95825

dateline: baton rouge, londonderry



The @ State

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CHASE CAPTURED LIVE - Chase, the nine-man jazz-rock band with the recent hit song, "Get It On," will be appearing in concert tomorrow night at 8 in the APSU gymnasium. Tickets are \$2 in advance and may be bought at the University Center Information Desk. Tickets at the door will sell for \$2.50 per person.



by Rick Mitz

Definite student action can be political power

by JOE CURCIO

If APSU students want a women's visitation program at the University they'll have to work for it.

That was the advice given to SGA President Lee Wallace by E. C. Simbert at the Dec. 3 meeting between Gov. Winfield Dunn and the Student Body President Advisory Board.

The State Board of Education commissioner further implied that the best possible plan would be a unified proposal drawn up by all six regional universities.

Formulation of such a unified plan would fall into the hands of the Student Government Association. This group would attempt to construct some proposal which would be acceptable to the State Board of Education.

If they could produce an acceptable plan, the amount of student interest backing the proposal would be an important factor in influencing passage of the plan by the Board.

This is but one issue in which we see the need for more student interest; a direct calling on organized student action to attain a goal.

There are many such issues pending, some of which are of great importance, like the new board for regional universities which would be of benefit to students at all six state regional universities.

Yet a well organized and powerful student lobby is unrealistic and almost impossible. Students are usually on a campus for only four years and it takes the first two of those to get involved.

However, a student influence on the legislature or in agency of the state government is not so unrealistic.

If the students of APSU and the other state campuses are interested in having a voice in the political processes of the state, there are some definite steps that can be taken in that direction.

The first and most important is to vote. The second is to build strong local student

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

Chase appears here tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)
challenge. We have to be purists in both idioms yet able to cross musical lines."

In the tradition of the big bands of the Fifties and the rock groups of the Sixties, Chase is a group that quite a few people will be chasing.

SGA prepares handbook of course descriptions

A course description handbook is currently being planned by a committee of the SGA headed by sophomore Senator Mike Fletcher.

Should the plans be accepted by vote of the senate, the handbook will be produced in a limited quantity for use by students in helping them decide what courses to take.

A general description of each course will be included, plus the usual number of tests given, information on term papers and book reports, and financial requirements such as outside texts.

The committee feels that the handbook can be of greater service to students than can a student evaluation of faculty members, such as the one held in the spring of 1971.

It is possible that descriptions of courses under particular instructors, along with median course grade point averages for the period of a year, will be included.

Information for the handbook will be obtained from interviews with instructors or department chairmen or from questionnaires submitted to the instructors.

One goal of the booklet is to make teachers less hesitant in giving information. It is also thought that the publication may benefit instructors by, in some cases, making a course syllabus unnecessary.

Plans call for an initial publication of approximately 50 copies, which will not be distributed but will be available for student use in the library, the SGA Office and various ad-

ministrative offices.

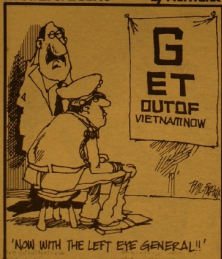
If a great enough demand for the handbook is shown, additional copies will be published and sold to students for 25 to 50 cents each.

Fletcher, SGA President Lee Wallace and Dr. Wayne Stamper, dean of graduate school and adviser to the committee, request the opinions of students and faculty members concerning the contents and method of the handbook.

The committee hopes to have the guide ready before spring quarter registration.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



True Confession: I laugh at All In The Family and have gotten so used to growing up with Lucy on TV that I just can't cut the cord.

I run the water while I brush my teeth. I use Tide. And two-ply toilet paper, blue. With those little fleas de lis on it, because they match the motif of my bathroom.

I enjoy blazing fires in my fireplace. The last movie I saw was Lady And The Tramp, which exploits women. My bottles are non-returnable and I don't separate my garbage, which I burn in my blazing fireplace.

I just can't help it. I'm a failure at relevance.

There are, however, some things about which I am relevant. I don't have a snowmobile or a saddle coat, but that's about it.

I read the wrong things (Nash, not Yevtushenko). I eat the wrong things (meat, not brown rice). I enjoy the wrong theatre (Neil Simon, not Albee).

So what can I do? I am a product of an educational system and a biodegradable environment that makes me feel I have to take the pleasure out of pleasure, the enjoyment out of enjoying. The product of a guilt-ridden culture where free-love means I always have to say I'm sorry.

But what's so relevant about relevancy anyway?

A while ago, I visited the University of Wisconsin campus at Green Bay—a college totally devoted to the study of ecology. There one student told me, "It's okay, but you feel guilty doing anything that's not relevant."

I thought the remark was ridiculous. After a day there, I found myself checking the soap in

the school lav soap dishes to make sure they were using the right kind.

So what is relevant? Bicycling? (Good for the environment. Cuts down on air pollution.) But I don't like bicycling. It's not good for my psychological environment.

And what is meaningful? It's the hey-day of the academic radical chic where everything must have a profound meaning; where anything more than a pair of jeans and a stereo system borders on decadence; where back-to-earth means back-to-death.

There are things, little and big, that can be enjoyed. (For their own sake and for no other reason.) Too often the relevance regalia (scutes) only on what's not there rather than what exists.

For some people, perhaps, the patterns of smog formed from a dingy smoke stack might be aesthetically pleasing. That doesn't justify the polluting smog, but it creates a new and positive viewpoint where even the ugliness of pollution can have its own beauty.

Truthfully, I haven't resolved my own guilt feelings about being irrelevant.

True confession: In my city, The Lucy Show is on at the same time as the evening news. So I sit near the color television—receiving radiation—and constantly receive the channels back and forth from one show to the other.

Last night, Lucy talked about the casualties in Vietnam while Walter Cronkite put on a Charlie Chaplin costume and danced at a FTA meeting. It all evened out.

Problems aired at Koffee Klatch

(Continued from Page 1)

SGA President Lee Wallace conducted the affair, intended to be an informal gathering of the university community to openly discuss problems and new programs.

Wallace opened the discussion by outlining the programs he expects to work toward in 1972. These include the establishment of a Consumer Relations Board, women's visitation rights and the publication of a course description handbook to cover every aspect of a particular course except the actual performance of the instructor.

Senior SGA Senator Bill Gregorovic voiced the possibility of establishing a student-liaison relations board, to deal with the grievances of students living in off-campus housing.

A second Koffee Klatch is planned for this month with a larger gathering anticipated.

On birth control

UWR distributes pamphlets

by CINDY LAW

Birth control information pamphlets, given to students at winter registration by the Union for Women's Rights, will also be distributed this month by the organization, announced member Donna Waller.

The pamphlet, which discusses methods of birth control, public health care, abortion and "the politics of birth control," was researched and written by members of the union late last

quarter.

Many of the facts came from the personal experiences of UWR members participating in the Family Planning Program, a service offered by the Montgomery County Public Health Department.

The free service, says the pamphlet, is open to all women. "You may participate no matter what your age, income, marital status or permanent residence. You get a cervical exam,

breast check, pap smear test, tuberculosis test and a test for anemia."

The brochure, entitled "Health Care is a Human Right," described the health department staff as good, friendly and courteous. The volunteer doctors, however, it called "fair to good."

In its discussion of legal abortions, the fact sheet mentioned an APSU coed who recently had an abortion in New York. "She paid \$150 for a clean and humane abortion," it said.

"She was also given medicine to prevent infection resulting from the operation, and birth control counseling. She left Clarksville early one morning and was back by 10 p.m. the same day. The total cost, including plane fare was \$380."

"Don't Risk Your Life"

"Don't risk your life by having an illegal abortion," warns the publication. "If you wish to end an unwanted pregnancy call the Tennessee Clergy Consultation Service in Nashville (1-252-3441). A recorded message will refer you to a minister who will arrange a confidential interview."

The Union for Women's Rights tried unsuccessfully to make the pamphlet available to local high school students. The schools were unwilling to have the pamphlet distributed because of a Tennessee state law prohibiting sex education classes.

Waller, an active member of the UWR, felt that the reactions on campus to the pamphlet have been "very favorable from most people."

"We've picked up members in the group because of this," she said.

The brochure was financed by the Southern Conference Educational Fund, a group which assists the women's liberation movement in the South.



photo by Alan Meyer

FLYIN' HIGH - The warm weather and gusty winds of last week gave students with a creative flair the chance to construct and fly their own kites on the front quad of the university. Popular materials were newspapers and plastic trash can liners.

Illinois choir presents concert at First Baptist

The Illinois Wesleyan University Collegiate Choir will present a concert this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Madison and Fifth Streets.

The concert is part of a nine-day, 2,000 mile, 11 performance tour of 10 states in the Mid-West and Southeast sections of the nation.

Free and open to the public, the performance is being recommended by APSU's music department. No offering will be taken.

Directed by David Nott, assistant professor of voice, the 18-member choir travels by chartered bus and will be overnight guests in the homes of members of the Majority, the First Baptist youth choir.

Musical accompaniment will be harpsichord, two violins, a viola, a cello and an organ. With the exception of the cellist, all instrumentalists are also members of the choir.

Entitled "Choral Music of England," the concert program consists of 15th century music.

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by LORCH-BALLAR



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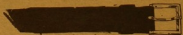
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photo by Alan Mayor

SACKED — Charlie Brown (Jerry Winsett) takes refuge from the little red-headed girl under his lunch sack but Lucy (Elaine Reiber) and Peppermint Patty (Carolyn Ashbrooks) remain oblivious to the pangs of unrequited love. The show continues in the Clement Aod.

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Reviewer gives plaudits to 'Charlie Brown' actors

by THAYER BEACH

Charlie Brown has done it again!

The most popular comic strip character of all time has had such overexposure in the form of T-shirts and notebook covers that the idea of seeing him in yet another form (this time a musical, no less!) is likely to leave the average theatre-goer cold.

In spite of it all, or perhaps because of it all, the speech and theatre department has come through with a performance that is just plain fun.

Jerry Winsett's "Charlie" manages to achieve and maintain the difficult combination of comedy edged with pathos. The humor, often farcical, strikes you first, but the after taste is melancholy, which is as it should be.

Elaine Reiber dominates the stage in the role of *Goodmouthe Lucy*. Her resemblance to the comic strip character is downright frightening. It is, in some ways, the most difficult acting role in the musical, but in most scenes Elaine handles herself flawlessly, all crabbiness.

Her "Moonlight Sonata" aria with Schroeder (Chris Crow) at the keyboard was one of the best scenes of the opening performance.

The character of Snoopy had the greatest appeal for the children who made up most of the

audience at Monday's matinee. Frank Rogers' performance was sparkling and graceful in spite of a poor make-up job which made him appear noseless in certain lights.

Actually, all the actors deserve special praise. Probably the least successful in Deric Tipton as Linus, but the problem there lies in the difficulty of accepting a husky athletic type as Lucy's blanket-toting "little" brother.

His pleasant singing voice was sometimes marred by the faults of an unusual sound system which enhanced the production when it worked, but sometimes faded out or produced static. This problem was corrected after the opening performance.

The cast members romp well together through this pastiche musical, a series of brief scenes of a day in the life of Charlie Brown. Often exceptionally well-planned and adroitly executed, the choreography and lighting both contribute to the interest and effectiveness of the show.

Among the best scenes are the Peter Rabbit composition number, Lucy's instructions to Linus on nature and the Snoopy "Supertune" production number.

You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown is enjoying an enthusiastic reception here as it did in its off Broadway original.

Evening performances begin at 8 tonight and Friday. Another matinee is 3:45 p.m. tomorrow.

Residency forms due by Feb. 11

Residency classification forms, distributed to students through their campus mailboxes Monday, must be returned to the Office of Admissions and Records no later than Friday, Feb. 11.

If the student wishes to have a computer registration packet available for spring quarter registration, he must complete and return the form by this date.

Failure to complete and the return the form by Feb. 11 will probably result in the student's not having a computer packet until late applicants have packets prepared for the March 22 late registration.

Students will also lose their preregistration by failing to comply with these conditions.

Since students enrolled throughout the academic year are no longer required to file an application each quarter, it is necessary that APSU periodically re-classify them for payment of fees.

As a rule, classification for payment of fees is based upon the legal residence of the student's parents or guardian at his enrollment date and may be reviewed subsequently.

Students whose parents own property within Tennessee but who are actually legal residents of some other state will be classified as out-of-state students.

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Hard-hat, longhair clash in bitter, shocking 'Joe'

by DALE HIX

In jaw-showing next Tuesday, Feb. 8, in the University Center—the problem of the liberal-conservative dichotomy in America is superficially, yet powerfully explored.

Concerning itself with the viewpoint of the middle American, this film tells of factory worker Joe Curran and his relationship with \$60,000-a-year advertising executive Bill Compton.

After murdering the pusher-friend of his teenage daughter, Compton (Dennis Patrick) finds release from his guilt through, and admiration from, hippie-hater Joe.

With an exaggerated characterization, Peter Boyle plays Joe as the ultimate hard-hat. He hates blacks, liberals ("42 per cent of all liberals are queer") and anyone not in tune with his own ideas.

Learning of the murder committed by Compton, Joe praises him for taking concrete action against the enemy.

The two eventually embark on a search through the streets of New York for Compton's runaway daughter. The futile search only serves to draw the pair closer together in comradeship. However, the relationship causes embarrassment and discomfort for the wives of each.

The irony of the tie is emphasized by the extreme difference between the two men. Joe's crudeness and Bill's sophistication seem no barrier to their common bond: hate for youth.

The excellence of the two performers is ably enhanced by the direction of John Avildsen. Avildsen might have exercised a bit more restraint in characterizing both young and old in the film. Yet, for all its excesses, Joe seems to convey its powerful dissection of corruption very clearly.

The traumatic final scene is both shocking and unerving, for through it, the viewer is able to see the terrible truth behind this film.

Admission is 75 cents in the 7:30 p.m. screening.

Students form mock congress

Lee Wallace, SGA president, and eight other APSU students will attend the Tennessee Inter-Collegiate State Legislature tomorrow and Friday.

The yearly meeting is held in Nashville for student representatives from all of Tennessee's junior colleges, colleges and universities.

Setting up a mock state legislature, introducing bills and acting upon them, the students will use the State Senate and House chambers.

APSU's senators are Wallace and Dwight Lampley. Representatives will be Arnie Crozier, Mike Fletcher, Bill Grogan, Christie Morgan, Wayne Oldham, Stanley Quarles and Butch Savage.

Students cause campus damage

Every day students thoughtlessly drop live cigarette butts and spill food and drinks throughout campus buildings, each time causing more damage.

To help prevent further damage to campus facilities, William Tyler, superintendent of buildings, had signs installed last Wednesday in the Claxton, Clement and McCord Buildings to remind students not to smoke or eat and drink in certain areas.

"We try to place trash cans and sand trays in halls and lobbies where eating and smoking is appropriate," said Tyler, "but folks being as they are just don't seem to find them."

"Pogo's famous quote goes, 'We have met the worst enemy, and they is us.'"

GERONIMO!! — An ROTC cadet prepares to bail out in training exercises held last week at Ft. Campbell.

Plans made to enlarge ROTC unit

Army officers assigned to the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) unit at APSU hope to enlarge the present detachment of 30 cadets into a battalion by next fall.

Current plans include the establishment of a drill team, a rifle team and a cadet company by next fall if possible.

The purpose of the future drill and rifle teams and the present Ranger organization program is to augment a "whole" program of instruction for the cadet.

The military drill team will consist of volunteers from the cadets who participate in a sequence of competition and organized exhibitions. Similarly members of the rifle team will fire in a scholastic inter-collegiate competition with 22 caliber rifles.

A cadet company, on the order of a college fraternity or sorority, is a sub-unit of a battalion.

ROTC representatives hope to recruit future members from high schools.

Professional enrichment activities have already begun for ROTC cadets. During their off-duty time the cadets take part in physical conditioning activities, swimming and hand-to-hand combat training, according to Lt. Col. Charles Avery, professor of military science and head of the ROTC department.

These activities also include jump training at Ft. Campbell.

Student actions

(Continued from Page 3)

organizations that are aware of the needs of the students and the universities.

The third step is to know who the people are on a local level that can exert the most influence on state officers. The fourth is to know your representative in the legislature and know his stand on the issues.

The fifth and final proposal is to (Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

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Sound Shop
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Swedes have no campus

Stockholm—Swedish universities have no campus life in the U.S. sense. Student quarters are mostly dispersed all over the town.

This is particularly true of Stockholm, where 6,000 (of 40,000) students live in eleven buildings, miles apart from each other but all administered by the Housing Foundation of the Union of Students, on a non-profit basis.

Of the remainder, 50 per cent have private apartments and pay an average monthly rent of \$70. One-third live with parents, most contributing about \$40 toward living expenses.

Ten per cent rent furnished quarters and pay between \$40 and \$60 per month in rent. Four out of five finance their studies with government loans which come to \$1,600 annually.

In the university towns of Lund, Uppsala, Umea and Gothenburg, some 40 to 50 per cent of the students are accommodated in "student houses."

Though they correspond in a way to American dormitories, these are run like ordinary apartment houses. With few exceptions, they house both sexes, are without restrictive rules and are open to all visitors.

Since several thousand new units are added from year to year, supply and demand for single accommodations (renting from \$30 to \$50 monthly) is more or less balanced.

But since about a quarter of the students are married, there is still an acute shortage of family flats. These are usually two to four-room apartments with rentals between \$70 and \$120 per month.

Rooms are distributed on a point system. Those most in need of a congenial place for quiet studies, qualify first.

Rents, which include furnishings and all utilities, are payable for nine or 10 months only. Most students can retain their apartments throughout the summer holidays without extra charge, but some of the buildings are turned into summer hotels for foreign tourists (at \$8 to \$10 per night).

This is a system which helps to finance a fairly high standard of relatively low rentals and also provides well-paid summer jobs for many students in the

reception, office, kitchen, etc.

All student rooms have private toilet and shower. Some have kitchenettes. Six to 10 singles usually share a common, fully equipped kitchen and a TV lounge, which is aimed to provide togetherness.



"There are some 'jolly corridors' where everyone has fun together" observed Signe, an exchange student who came to Lund from San Diego, Calif.

"On the other hand, there is a cool, impersonal atmosphere in other groups where the

receptive people just nod a 'hello' and retire to their own rooms as soon as they have prepared their meals.

Older students usually volunteer to act as "fadders" (godfathers) to newcomers. They arrange get-togethers for them to get oriented and to meet friends. With so many students living dispersed throughout the town, there are fewer "student ghettos." Yet many students complain about their isolation because they spend most of their free time in the student union clubs and the inexpensive coffee shops run by the "nations."

All students are integrated into "nations" which are clubs for those from the same province or city. Foreign students, who pretty much enjoy equal rights and privileges, are evenly distributed between these various "nations."

Entertainment is mostly concentrated around these clubs, which organize sporting events, lectures, discussions, excursions and bi-weekly dances (where girls usually pay for their own tickets).

The functions are open to outsiders, "to break the isolation," as one organizer explained.

Swedish students are not yet as "motorized" as their American colleagues. With ample public transportation everywhere, only one out of six have cars at their disposal.

Jolly writes reading handbook

Fresh off the press is Patterns of Teaching Reading in the Elementary School written by Haden Jolly, associate professor of English and education, in collaboration with Laurence E. Hafner, research professor of reading at Florida State University.

The text book was published by Macmillan Company and released on Jan. 31. It was begun in 1967 and completed last year.

The book includes guidelines and patterns for teaching reading skills, evaluations of new approaches,

materials for reading, and directions for using tests and teaching aids.

Said Jolly, "We thought there was a need for a prescriptive text book. Rather than dealing with theory, it attempts to give specific suggestions for teaching certain skills."

Jolly plans to use the book as a text in education course 412 at APSU. Teaching in the Elementary School.

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Student number down in Sweden

Paris, France (CPS)—While universities around the world issue alarming reports on the massive increase in the student population that is crowding the campuses, Sweden seems to be a notable exception.

But nobody is very happy about it. The problem is that a university education is simply no job to students seeking good jobs.

As a result, the enrollment in Sweden's five universities at the beginning of the current academic year dropped by nearly 10,000 students.

Well-qualified secondary school students are not applying to the universities.



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APSU closeup

By

Richard Gaia

Since the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) recently pulled a surprise move and maintained that all university and college division freshmen could be eligible for varsity competition next season, it's time we look at that revolutionary legislation.

Adding my editorial comments to the new ruling it appears to be a step in the right direction. The Ohio Valley Conference will definitely also vote to follow NCAA procedures in their annual spring meeting, as the OVC must do so in order that they might recruit high school athletes on equal terms with other area conferences.

The Southeastern Conference followed the NCAA's ruling following the Miami convention, by going on record saying they would pass the resolution in a specially called meeting at a later date.

No longer is the question whether the new ruling is good, but rather what should be done with the current freshman program.

In the two OVC "money-making sports" there are currently freshman programs, as most every team in the conference has freshman football and basketball teams. But, what will become of these programs next season?

Football is no problem, as freshmen have been eligible to play varsity football, but this new ruling appears to be able to open the door for a "junior varsity" program.

This would be a special assist to the basketball programs of the schools involved, as the costs in running a junior varsity schedule would be of little significance.

The junior varsity team would consist of players who are not ready for the varsity squad. Many times in the past, players could have been developed into varsity performers if they had any means for gaining experience.

I remember as a Little League I had the choice of being on the major league team and not getting to play very much or go down to the minor leagues and play all of the time. I went down to the minors, played every inning of every game and made the All-Stars. Had I remained in the majors there would have been no way for me to develop.

This is exactly why I advocate a junior varsity program, especially in basketball. There should be league standings and something for the junior varsity to shoot for.

Our conference offers an ideal situation for this in basketball. Whether it is feasible for it to occur in football is another question.

It's something which should be looked into at the annual meeting this spring.

Kelly unhappy with team in last week's 2 losses

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — The Austin Peay Governors dropped their second consecutive Ohio Valley Conference game of the week here last Saturday night, falling to the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers 106-72.

Earlier in the week the Gobs dropped from atop the OVC, losing to Tennessee Tech in Cookeville.

The Gobs, now 2-3 in conference play and 7-4 overall, appeared to be a different team from the one which had beaten Morehead and East Tennessee the preceding weeks.

After taking an early lead on the defending OVC champs, the APSU contingent began making floor error after floor error. WKU took their first lead with 15 minutes remaining in the first half, and the Austin Peay supporters never saw their team ahead again.

Coach Lake Kelly, extremely upset over the game, said, "There's something wrong, and right now I'm not sure what it is."

but it will be found out at our next practice."

Western's first-year coach Jim Richards said the game was the best his Hilltoppers had played all year, and he felt his team wasn't to be counted out of the OVC championship picture yet.

Western placed four men in double figures for the night, with Jerry Dunn's 20 points leading the way.

The 12,101 people who watched the game did see a fine performance by Greg Kinman. The big center threw in 27 points, and pulled down nine rebounds.

The Western loss added salt to the earlier week loss to Tech. The Gobs fell to the Eagles 94-77.

The Tech game wasn't as disastrous as was the Western game, as the Gobs never were out of it, until the very end.

Howard Jackson was the Gobs' leading scorer in the Tech contest with 22 points, but wasn't enough to sway the output by Rich Stone, Al Lewis, Wayne Pack and Dan Furlong.

MTSU 'stalls' Gobs into win

The Governors of Austin Peay lost their third consecutive Ohio Valley Conference game Monday night to Middle Tennessee 54-50, and fell into the conference's bottom slot.

The game wasn't decided until the final six seconds after a controversial play; one that sent coach Lake Kelly to bed wondering. With six seconds left

sophomore guard John Reid was fouled and received two free throws. The Gobs down 52-50.

The APSU strategy was for Reid to hit the first and miss the second, so the Gobs might have the opportunity to tip it in for two points.

The first part of the plan worked as Reid calmly threw the ball in. But, on the intentional miss the official ruled the ball didn't hit the rim and the ball went over to the Raiders.

The big controversy arose, however, when MTSU's Aaron Bonner moved approximately five feet in order that he might throw the ball in past the Gobs' press. It was this that Kelly was mad about.

"I went to the official and told him what happened," Kelly stated. "And, he told me that if that was what he had that he just plain blew it."

"Of course, that blew the entire game for us," Kelly told a radio audience.

MTSU used a slow-down type of play to move up to their 5-3 conference mark. Herman Sykes was the leading scorer with 14 points.

Howard Jackson, broken finger and all, was the game's leader with 20, while Greg Kinman threw in 15 markers.



JACKSON UP FOR TWO — Austin Peay "super-sophomore"

Howard Jackson drives up the middle of Middle Tennessee's man-to-man defense for a layup. Jackson scored 20 points, playing with a broken hand. This wasn't enough, however, as the Gobs fell to MTSU 54-50.

Austin Peay relaxes from OVC play

The Austin Peay basketball team takes time off from their vigorous Ohio Valley Conference schedule tomorrow night for a contest with intrastate rival UT Martin.

The Gobs already have one victory notched against the Pacers, beating them in the season's opener 89-76.

Austin Peay, who has played six consecutive OVC foes, stands 2-4 in league play and is 7-7 overall.

The game will be played at the UT Martin fieldhouse at 7:30, and will be carried over the Governor Sports Network. Radio stations WABD-FM (107.9) and WZZM-AM (1400) will broadcast the game locally.

The rest from OVC action won't last long as the Gobs travel into Murray State country Saturday night.

The big question about this all-important conference test is Les Taylor. Taylor, the Gobs' leading scorer (26.7), has been out of action with a broken hand, but is returned to action Saturday against Middle Tennessee.

The second big question is: if Taylor does play, how effective will he be? Taylor has been cited as the cog of the Raiders' offense. Before his injury the Kentucky team had produced a 7-9 record, but since the Taylor departure Murray has split six games.

In the case Taylor doesn't play, the weight will rest upon the shoulders of sophomore Marcelous Sparks and Ben Williams.

Williams and Sparks are ranked 12th and 14th in the OVC scoring race. Williams (15.6) and Sparks (15.3) lead Murray's hopes. Sparks will also be relied upon to pull down the

rebounds. The 6-6 center is right behind Howard Jackson in the rebounding column with an 11.9

average. Sparks is the only player in the (Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

Willett releases schedule

The 1972 spring tennis schedule was released over the weekend by Austin Peay State University's rookie tennis coach Bob Willett.

The current schedule appears to be the most lucrative in the school's athletic history as the Governors will be competing against top-flight teams from many of the nation's strongest conferences.

The APSU tennis team will be going against teams from the Southeastern Conference, Missouri Valley Conference and many of the south's top independents, not to mention their

tough Ohio Valley Conference schedule.

The netters will begin the season with a one-week spring road trip; the opener will be against Mississippi State at Starkville on March 10.

Twenty-three matches are on tap for the upcoming season, and along with two invitational tournaments the 1972 schedule will provide Willett's team with tough competition.

The season will be completed with the Tennessee Intercollegiate, the OVC tournament and the NCAA tournament in Athens, Ga.

1972 TENNIS SCHEDULE			
March	10	at	Mississippi State
March	11	at	Oglethorpe
March	12	at	Columbus
March	14	at	Georgia Southern
March	15	at	The Citadel
March	24	at	UT Martin
March	27	at	Hartman (Inv.)
March	30	at	Oral Roberts Invitational
April	1	at	at Tulsa, Okla.
April	3	at	Alabama
April	5	at	Tennessee
April	6	at	at Martin
April	7-8	at	Western Kentucky
April	9	at	Middle Tennessee
April	10	at	Morehead State
April	11	at	Memphis State
April	14-15	at	Middle Tennessee
April	16	at	East Tennessee
April	17	at	Tennessee Tech
April	18	at	Western Kentucky
April	21-22	at	Morehead State
April	23	at	Eastern Kentucky
April	25	at	Middle Tennessee
April	26	at	Memphis State
April	28-29	at	Mississippi State
May	6-7	at	Invitational
May	19-20	at	Tennessee Intercollegiate
May	19-20	at	at Columbia
May	19-20	at	OVC at Richmond, Ky.
May	19-20	at	NCAA at Athens, Ga.

Smith runs into problems with spring golf season

First-year Austin Peay golf coach Walton Smith Jr., is probably wondering "why is it happening to me?"

As Smith makes preparations for the initiation of the 1972 golf season no less than three of the Gov's first six golfers are expected to miss the spring schedule.

The major occurrence which has Smith's dreams coming out as nightmares is the fact that junior Dennis Rice will not be on hand for the upcoming season. Rice dropped out of school

following the fall quarter and told Smith he wouldn't be playing.

Rice was to be heavily counted on for the Gov's hopes, as the native Kentuckian battled Mike Carr for the team's top spot.

The United States Army has also added problems to Smith, as freshman hopeful Randy Denger was drafted. Denger played a key position for APSU during the fall season.

One other APSU freshman, Jack Roadcap, is expected to be counted out as he is plagued with an illness, mononucleosis.

Eastern jumps into OVC top position

Eastern Kentucky breezed past Tennessee Tech last Saturday night 104-63 without the complete services of starters George Bryant and Daryl Dunagan to take sole possession of the Ohio Valley Conference's top spot.

In other Saturday night action Western Kentucky climbed up to tie Tennessee Tech for the No. 2 spot by beating Austin Peay 106-73.

Middle Tennessee lost their second straight OVC game of the week to Murray 75-64, and fell into a five-way tie for fourth place.

Other teams situated in the tie are Murray, Austin Peay, Morehead and East Tennessee. East Tennessee made their way to their 2-3 OVC mark by winning both of their OVC contests last week over Morehead and Murray.

Non-conference games slide into the OVC picture with every conference loss, except Eastern Kentucky, getting away from the rigorous league race for at least one game during the next seven-day period.

OVC outlook

CURRENT OVC STANDINGS

TEAM	OVC ALL	W.L.
Eastern Kentucky	4-2	9-5
Western Kentucky	4-2	9-7
Middle Tennessee	3-3	10-9
Tennessee Tech	3-3	8-6
Morehead State	3-3	8-7
East Tennessee	2-3	8-8
Murray State	2-4	10-6
AUSTIN PEAY STATE	2-4	7-7

OVC RESULTS

Western 106 - APSU 73	(Feb. 2)
Murray 75 - MTSU 64	APSU at UT Martin
ETSU 82 - Morehead 81	ETSU at Appalachian
Eastern 104 - TTU 93	Panthers at Murray
(Games Jan. 31)	
MTSU 54 - APSU 50	(Feb. 4)
ETSU 68 - Eastern 68	St. Francis at TTU
Morehead 101 - TTU 90	
Western 71 - Murray 70	(Feb. 5)

(Feb. 2)

St. Francis at MTSU

(Feb. 3)

APSU at UT Martin

ETSU at Appalachian

Panthers at Murray

(Feb. 4)

St. Francis at TTU

(Feb. 5)

APSU at Murray

Eastern at Morehead

Western at MTSU

(Feb. 7)

ETSU at TTU

Indianapolis at Morehead

MTSU at Georgia State

Murray at Duquesne

Dartmouth at Western

(Feb. 8)

APSU at UNC (Charlotte)

(Feb. 9)

Morehead at Toledo

Carroll College at TTU

1972 SPRING GOLF SCHEDULE		
March 11	at	Mississippi State
March 13	at	Alabama
March 30	at	Mississippi State
April 2		Intercollegiate Invitational
April 4	at	David Lipscomb, Aquinas (Mich.)
April 7-8		Mid-South Intercollegiate
April 14-15		Classic at Sewanee
April 22	at	Tennessee Intercollegiate
April 22	at	at Sewanee
May 4	at	Western Kentucky
May 19-20		Middle Tennessee
		Murray State
		Middle Tennessee
		Murray State
		Murray State
		Western Kentucky
		OVC at Richmond, Ky.

APSU relaxes from OVC play

(Continued from Page 10)

league was to among the leaders in all of the offensive categories with the exception of APSU's Jackson.

One other Murray player also shares in Murray's fortunes: Bill Mancini. Mancini is the conference's ninth best rebounder with his 8.7 average.

Game time has been set for 7:30 for the big rivalry game. Austin Peay is hoping to get revenge against the Racers as the Govs haven't beaten them since 1967.

The Govs play on the road for another non-conference game next Tuesday night at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Austin Peay barely got by the Racers in their earlier confrontation, nodding them 75-74 in Clarksville.

The UNC at Charlotte team has always harassed the Govs with their defensive tactics, and earlier held the Govs to 75 points, while the seasonal average has been 85.5.

Both the Murray State and UNC at Charlotte games will be carried over the Governor Sports Network.

Suspension hits basketball team

Jerry Stephenson, 6-2 senior from Jeffersonville, Ind., has been placed on indefinite suspension, head Austin Peay basketball coach Luke Kelly announced.

Kelly explained that Stephenson was suspended following the Western Kentucky game Saturday night. The Govs fell to WKU 66-73.

Stephenson, an All-OVC honorable mention last season, had been fighting for a starting berth prior to the suspension.

Frosh find league tough

Ohio Valley Conference play hasn't been very kind to Austin Peay's freshman basketball team, as the yearlings have dropped two conference games in a row.

The first loss came at the hands of a giant Tennessee Tech club 78-65. The Junior Tech team outmanned the smaller Govs in their win.

The second defeat came when the APSU freshmen traveled to Western Kentucky Saturday night. The Govs got behind early, but fought back late after time before falling to the Hilltoppers 81-72.

Hilltopper freshman sensation Kent Allison led the Topper win, with 31 points and 14 rebounds.

Kemp Hampton, Richard Jimmerson and the frosh's balanced scoring was the countering force, but didn't stack up against WKU.

Hampton hit for 22 points, while Jimmerson netted 15 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. Arnold Lynch and David Shelton also hit double figures with 13 and 12 points respectively.

The Govs were given another chance to revenge their OVC losses when Middle Tennessee came Monday night.

Other freshman action is scheduled for UT Martin tomorrow night and Murray State Saturday. Both of these games are on the road, and will begin at 5:15.



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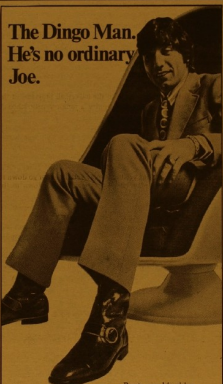
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GAMING STUDENTS—Pooling his resources, George Whitaker takes careful aim to put the eight ball in the corner pocket and win the billiards part of the APSU games tournament. His opponent, Bill Partin, cue in hand, looks on from the sidelines.

Toss-ups sharpen competition

by PAT SMITH

Tension filled the University Center game rooms as the finals of the APSU games tournament drew to a close last Thursday night.

Climax of the evening was the double elimination game in billiards between George Whitaker and Bill Partin. Whitaker, the underdog, outlasted Partin for two games of 15-ball straight pool.

The first game's score put Whitaker ahead with 125, while Partin shot 106. The end of the second crucial game found Whitaker winning 125 to 71.

"He's a good pool player. It could have gone either way," Whitaker said, also giving luck the credit for his victory.

In the ping pong singles tournament, Doyle Moore was again! Terry Stone in another double elimination final. In the first set of the best three out of five games, Stone defeated Moore three games to one. In the

second set the score was in Moore's favor three to one.

"Torry gave me some tough competition," Moore said. "I like to play fast. I tried it in the first set and lost. In the second set I slowed down and outlasted him."

In the ping pong doubles elimination, the team of Ronald Gold and Terry Stone defeated Chris Lee and Doyle Moore. In the three out of five set Gold and Stone won with three games.

"There was good clean competition," said Chris Catalano, night director of the University Center. "It ran very smoothly. This year's turnout was better than last year's. This year 17 competed in billiards, five teams (10 individuals) in double ping pong and 10 individuals in singles."

David Watson, director of the University Center, was also pleased with the tournament. "I think the competition was a success," he said. "At least half

of the participants in the pool tournament could have won. There were very few one-sided games."

"The University Social Activities Board hopes to put a plaque in the pool room with the names of previous winners. I think that next year, with this plaque, there will be added incentive and better competition."

Santa Barbara cancels football

Santa Barbara, Calif. (CPS)—The University of California at Santa Barbara has dropped intercollegiate football because of financial difficulties.

The decision ends 50 years of football at UC-Santa Barbara. Football coach Andy Everett had his contract extended for one year. He will take on classroom duties. The assistant coaches were fired.

Students' influence sways state legislature's action

(Continued from Page 7)

ge and lobby where it can do the most good.

Out of some 38,000 students in all of Tennessee's colleges and universities, it would be interesting to know how many of the newly enfranchised voters have taken the time to register.

A politician is not too concerned about a voter if he cannot vote. Most student government leaders have expressed disappointment in the voter registration drives on the state's university campuses.

Campus organizations can make an extremely valuable contribution to a student effort. These organizations, especially those with national affiliation, can on occasion invite speakers to their meetings who are involved in state government or politics.

At these meetings, the speaker can be made aware of the needs of both the students and the

university. Even if a speaker does not become involved in the problems presented to him, at least he will know that they exist and that someone cares.

Student organizations can also work with local citizens on problems which face both the community and the campus. SGA President Lee Wallace has proposed such a group in the Consumer Relations Board.

Students must be educated to the problems facing the university and student community, but they also must know who to contact.

It is important to know who represents you in the legislature and how he stands on certain issues. Groups can write letters asking for the help of a legislator in a particular matter.

Students may not be able to form a strong lobby, but an interested student is a hard animal to ward off.



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