

Municipal Stadium to sprout Astro-Turf gridiron surface

Austin Peay State University will become, next fall, the first Ohio Valley Conference member to have artificial turf on its football field.

This space-age step forward was assured last week when the recently created Municipal Stadium Authority (MSA) announced that it had agreed to purchase, for \$195,804, Monsanto's Astro-Turf for the field.

In addition, a sparkling new Tartan track will ring the playing area by next September. The Tartan surface is manufactured by the 3-M Company; its cost is \$78,898.

These expenditures will be paid from a \$600,000 allotment set aside for the renovation of the stadium. APSU is footing half of the bill, Montgomery County the other half (by way of a bond issue).

Dorman Vaughn, chairman of the MSA, said that he foresees no problems in getting both products installed in time for the Governors' home opener next fall.

He went on to point out that the MSA's voting was close in the decision concerning the track and field.

Three companies submitted proposals for the project. The third company involved was American Bitrite Rubber Company, distributor for the new Poly-Turf and Uni-Turf surfaces.

The 3-M Company submitted proposals for both the field and track, as did American Bitrite. Monsanto bid only on the field.

The \$275,702 total committed does not include an asphalt base, which is required before any of the products can be installed. Vaughn said that the MSA will contact local contractors for the asphalt job, which is estimated to cost just over \$50,000.

After the base is laid, about one month is required for the installation of the track and field.

MSA officials also pointed out

that their five-member group will start work immediately to finalize plans for the entire project, which will also include several other major points.

"We plan to build two new sections of seats on the West side stands, remodel restrooms and build new dressing rooms," Vaughn said. "We will also move the lights from the field and relocate them behind the stands."

However, the complete renovation of the stadium may take as much as two years to complete, according to Ben Kimbrough, another member of

the MSA.

The field, which will be the second artificial one in the state, will also be used by three county high schools, several junior highs and the county's recreation program. APSU will also use the surface for physical education classes in all likelihood.

In the state, only the University of Tennessee at Knoxville now has an artificial football playing surface. UT also has two Tartan tracks, so Municipal Stadium's will be the third within the borders of Tennessee.

Nurse education program ready to go again next fall

The off-again, on-again nurse education program at Austin Peay State University is on again. Applications are now being accepted for enrollment in the accredited two-year program.

Originally scheduled to begin in the fall of 1969 at APSU, the program was temporarily abandoned when an attempt to complete the staffing of the program with qualified personnel was unsuccessful.

The required staff members have now been employed, however, and the nursing program has been reissued its accreditation by the Tennessee State Board of Nursing.

Two qualified nurse education instructors will arrive on the APSU campus this fall to complete a staff which is headed by Mrs. Mary G. Windham.

To enroll in the nurse education program, which will get underway in the winter quarter of 1971, a new student must apply and be accepted on campus as a regular student, being sure to indicate on her application form that she intends to major in nurse education.

Present students interested in changing their major field of study to nurse education should

notify F. G. Woodward, chief academic adviser at APSU, of their intentions.

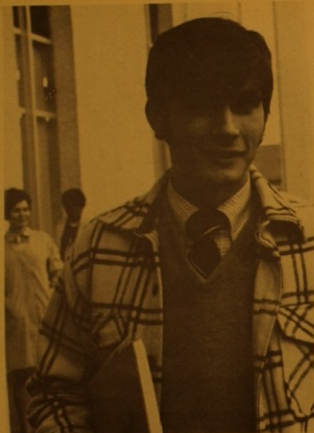
Both new students and those changing over to the new program should call or write the department of nurse education to make an appointment for a personal interview. The department is located in Offices No. 39 and 40 in the basement of the APSU Library.

Classes will be limited in the initial organization of the program, Mrs. Windham indicated, and preference will be given to those who were accepted to the program before it was postponed last fall.

Even though course work in nurse education will not get underway until the winter quarter, Mrs. Windham urges new students to attend APSU during the fall to complete certain core requirements and other helpful preparatory courses.

The curriculum runs for seven consecutive quarters and, upon completion, confers the associate of arts degree in nursing.

Persons receiving this degree will be eligible to take the State Board of Nursing examination to qualify as a registered nurse (R. N.).



MEET THE PREZ - Bob Huber, a junior from Nashville, will serve next year as the president of APSU's Student Government Association. A "Birthday Party" candidate, he was unopposed in last week's run-off, when rival Herb Patrick withdrew.

Huber unopposed

'Birthday' candidates capture top SGA jobs

The "Birthday Party" emerged victorious from the April 28 run-off of SGA elections.

Elected president was Bob Huber, a junior from Nashville. Huber was unopposed as a result of the withdrawal of Herb Patrick from the race shortly before the run-off.

Huber received the votes of

540 of the approximately 700 students who voted in the run-off. This was a drop of about 300 from the 1,000 present at the polls on April 22.

Steve Batson, a junior from Cumberland Furnace, was elected vice-president. Batson received 383 votes to opponent Ed Huff's 298.

The posts of secretary and chief justice of the Student Tribunal were filled by independents Betty Sue Ferrell and Eddie Patterson in the first election.

How does Huber feel about his new position? "There's a long, rough road ahead," he stated. "It will take a big effort by everybody. I think we'll be able to work together and get a lot done."

Huber was one of APSU's four delegates to the recent Southern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA) meeting held in Memphis.

The conference

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

APSU clubs

scramble for UMOG votes

Campus organizations are frantically scrambling to pile up votes in the Ugly Man on Campus (UMOG) competition which winds up Friday at noon. The votes are recorded at the rate of one point for one cent with bonus scores - for outstanding achievement on a particular activity.

Candidates in the Alpha Phi Omega sponsored effort to determine APSU's ugliest are Pat Ball, Blount Hall; Leroy Collier, Killebrew Hall; Charlie Arnold, Alpha Kappa Psi.

Cheryl Pugh, Sigma Tau Omega; Libby Petty, Harned Hall; Charles Zuppman, Rawlins Hall; C. B. Cook, Wesley Foundation; and Charles Compton, Theta Phi Epsilon.

The organization sponsoring the winner will receive a four-foot tall trophy, although APO sponsors have warned that it may not arrive by Friday due to the current truckers' strike.

All proceeds for the contest are going toward APO's scholarship fund and also to Action for Youth, Inc.

Events held in conjunction with UMOG have been a dance last week, an egg-selling contest, a water-balloon battle and a car bash.



HIGH WATER AGAIN - Last week sudden heavy rains once again turned Drane Street into a lake, causing damage to several parked automobiles. Year after year, downpours overflow the inadequate

storm drainage facilities in the area, and year after year nothing is done which really alleviates the problem. Students should be well aware by now that Drane Street never drains.



Repression is favorite tactic of Nixon

The politics of Richard Nixon is a policy of polarization and repression. Far from bringing us together as he promised, Richard Nixon has done just the opposite. He has deliberately and blatantly sought to divide us. He has polarized.

The policy of polarization has been carried out primarily by Spiro Agnew so that Richard can wear the white hat in 1972 (if necessary). Agnew has called for the removal of dissenters from society like "removing rotten apples from a barrel." The number two man in the Justice Department, Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, has advocated that demonstrators be put in detention camps and once said of the Subversive Activities Control Board, "We're not just

going to keep it alive; we're going to give it momentum." Jerris Leonard, heading up the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department is another whose verbiage has served the purpose of polarization. Leonard advocates, "What those kids need is the strap across the seat of the pants once in a while and a little rough treatment from the cop on the beat."

Rhetoric Divides

In short the rhetoric of the Nixon Administration is aimed at dividing rather than uniting. The aim is isolate and crush the left, scare the liberals, perpetuate the conservatives in power and thus end social change.

The methods used by the

Nixon administration to crush dissent in this country are appalling. Attorney General, John Mitchell, has advocated a program of preventive detention, where a person can be held in jail without being charged. President Nixon has asserted the right of the executive department to wiretap without legislative or judicial controls. The homes of American citizens can now be broken into by the police if the residents are suspected of possessing drugs.

Advance Notice

Supported by Nixon, a bill has been introduced into Congress requiring that any demonstration in front of the White House must submit two weeks in advance the names of all participants, their arrest and conviction records, any statement that any member has ever made violence, a list of all previous demonstrations participated in by any member and the size, shape and description of any sign or banner to be used. Finally, the *Stanton Island Advance* carried a story on April 5 saying that Richard Nixon has asked the Rand Corporation to do research into the effects of suspending the 1972 elections in the interest of national security. These measures are aimed not at controlling dissent but preventing it.

Leaders Eliminated

But not only is dissent being repressed, the leaders are being eliminated. There is considerable evidence that the leaders of the Black Panthers are being purposely killed by the police, yet the Justice Department refuses to investigate. The Chicago Eight are being prosecuted for an

incitement to riot act that most experts conclude is unconstitutional. In short Richard Nixon rings the Pavlovian bell and the silent majority obeys.

The tactics of repression are thus totalitarian in scope. The aim is to blame one group as

Hitler did and thus move to control that group. But what Richard Nixon has forgotten is that just as repression increases, so will dissent rise. Whatever the end effects of this cycle will be impossible to ascertain, but it certainly will not bring us together.

The College Scene

by TERRY MASON



THE CITADEL, *The Brigadier*, Charleston, S.C.

The Citadel has instituted a three-year experimental pass-fail system of grading. Juniors and seniors in good standing who have a cumulative grade point ratio of 2.0 or higher may elect courses on a pass-fail option.

No more than one course each term, or a total of four for graduation credit may be taken. A student may not elect a course on the pass-fail option which is a required course for his major.

A student electing to take a course on the pass-fail basis may not change his decision to elect a letter grade after the first two weeks of the term.

Courses elected as pass-fail carry graduation credit but no quality points.

UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH, *The Sewanee Purple*, Sewanee, Tenn.

Three possible steps toward giving open dorms have been presented at a delegate assembly at Sewanee: (1) Accept the administration's decision (the decision has been put off) — complain, but do nothing further about the situation.

(2) Sign a petition urging the administration to approve of and support the students' request for open dorms. (3) Decide that this can and should be a student

decision.

The majority of the students present at the assembly signed the petition described in No. 2. Over 100 signed the letter (No. 3) and, when a vote was taken to see who would approve of breaking the rules, almost half of those present voted that they would.

Later, the Administrative Council and the Executive Committee met and decided to send their plans concerning the open dorm proposal to the Trustees for a decision.

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT, *The Scribe*, Bridgeport, Conn.

Charging the university with a racist admissions policy, United People recently met with Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, president of the university.

The heated discussion concerned the four demands presented by the United People to the president: (1) a policy of open admissions, (2) an end to all recruiting on campus (Armed Forces, business corporations, and other propaganda), (3) 24-hour use of the Library and (4) unrestricted use of the Student Center and other facilities on campus for all members of the community.

A discussion followed but no future plans concerning the complaints were finalized.

The All State

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College Press Service

The way it is

(Featuring Guest Columnists)

"Ten degrees to the left of center is a good time. Ten degrees to the right of center if it affects them personally." Phil Ochs, on liberals.

WASHINGTON — (CPS) — Most faculty members are liberals on off campus issues, but conservatives on matters that relate to their own positions, according to a study of 60,000 faculty members conducted by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

The study, as reported by the *Chronicle of Higher Education* shows that while a majority of the faculty members favor either immediate withdrawal or a coalition government in Vietnam, they take a very hard line when it comes to student demonstrations.

Not only do they disapprove of disrupters, with 76.1 per cent agreeing strongly or with reservations that "students who disrupt the functioning of a college campus should be expelled or suspended," but that "most campus demonstrations are created by far left groups trying to cause trouble," Ronald Reagan couldn't have said it better.

The study is currently being

Republicans unite forces to form club

A group of students on the APSU campus are in the process of uniting to form a college-level Young Republican Club.

The group met for the first time last Thursday night; plans were made to hold an election of officers at the next meeting.

The same night, immediately following the meeting, a spokesman for the Republican group presented an application for club recognition to the Senate in its meeting.

The application passed the first reading. Final recognition of the club by the Senate will be pending a customary second reading and vote at the next Senate meeting.

Scheduled to speak at the next meeting of the Young Republican Club, May 14, is Ken Rests of Nashville. Rests is the Tennessee State Campaign Manager for Representative Bill Brock in his senatorial campaign. The subjects of his talk will be "The Republican Party" and "Organizing A State Campaign."

James A. Reece, Montgomery County Republican Party chairman, was a guest at last Thursday's meeting. Reece answered questions of the group concerning the local Republican Party and Republican involvement in the upcoming Tennessee gubernatorial campaign.

Faculty advisors for the newly forming club are Dr. Nicholas McDonald and B. E. Thompson, both assistant professors of business administration at APSU. Other interested students are encouraged to join the group in its formation this spring and its preparation for the upcoming academic year.

analyzed by Professors Seymour Lippat, Martin Trow and Everett Ladd.

The American professoriate, said Ladd, "looks much more liberal than the general population or than other professional groups on national and international considerations. But when you shift to questions of campus demonstrations on educational change, where they are directly involved, you find a very marked shift in orientation."

"There is a striking and clear shift toward a more conservative attitude where the faculty's self interest is involved," he said.

Eighty-two per cent of those responding to the survey were male, and 94.4 per cent were white. One and one-tenth per cent were black, and 1.7 per cent were oriental.

By rank, full professors comprised 26.9 per cent of the total; associate professors 22.1 per cent; assistant professors 28.8 per cent and instructors 13.8 per cent.

Results show that most faculty members are unsympathetic to changes in the university which have been proposed in recent years.

By discipline, faculty members in humanities and social sciences appear to be more liberal than those in the sciences.

Over 30 per cent of professors in sociology, anthropology, social work and English support immediate Vietnam withdrawal, while less than 10 per cent of the professors in business, home economics, physical education and agriculture think we should pull out now.

Professors in the humanities and social sciences are also more

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

Radical press prompts effort to blacklist collegiate papers

NEW YORK — (CPS) — Radical politics in the student press have prompted General Electric, the nation's No. 2 war contractor and potentially a big recruiting advertiser in the campus press, to attempt to blacklist student newspapers whose editorial line has "gone off the far end," in GE's view.

The U.S. Student Press Association (USSPA) has temporarily thwarted the move, however, by persuading the National Educational Advertising

Service (NEAS) to withdraw its cooperation.

National college advertising is handled exclusively by NEAS, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Reader's Digest.

NEAS has been seeking an advertising contract with GE for the last six months, and when GE two weeks ago requested "an analysis of current college newspapers, including the extent to which they have become propaganda organs for radical student organizations," NEAS

was quick to agree to such a study.

Fifteen editors of student newspapers from around the country telegraphed Congressman John Moss (D-Calif) April 19 asking his Freedom of Information Committee to investigate GE's threat to the editorial freedom of the student press.

NEAS, in a letter to its advisory committee the day after GE's request, stressed its cooperation with GE. NEAS General Manager Bert Macmann said he would construct the GE analysis from copies of college newspapers on file in the New York Office.

However, word of the analysis leaked out last week when USSPA in Washington obtained copies of GE's letter to NEAS and the NEAS memo to its advisory committee.

USSPA called GE to confirm the story, and GE's Educational Communications Manager J. J. Clark readily admitted requesting an analysis by NEAS, citing GE's concern for "credibility" among readers of student newspapers.

Macmann was surprised to learn that word of the analysis had leaked out, and he quickly agreed to USSPA's suggestion that NEAS abandon the analysis.

The student press association insists that Macmann's agreement to conduct in secret the survey of editorial content of the student press amounted to "bad faith" with the 900 newspapers he was contracted to represent.

Macmann said that GE was not the first big corporation to express concern about the political content of the student press. He cited earlier objections by General Motors and IBM, and this new service reported earlier this year that Texaco pulled insertion orders from one University of California newspaper over political content.

GE had not been advertising in the college market this year due to what Clark termed "lowered personnel needs" and the recent six-month strike against GE.

GE told a *Newsweek* reporter Friday that it was prepared to go back into the college market with its advertising in a big way, if it could be persuaded that college newspapers were editorially safe.

Lantrip succumbs to wreck injuries

Thomas Clifford Lantrip, 20, a sophomore at APSU, died at 6 a.m. Sunday at St. Thomas Hospital, Nashville, from injuries received in an automobile accident April 25.

A resident of Oak Ridge, Lantrip formerly lived in Clarksville.

Deon Wayne Murley, also a student at Austin Peay, was killed in the same accident.

Funeral services were held Monday in Nashville.

Lantrip was survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Lantrip; sister, Mrs. David L. Mason; brother, William Everett Lantrip; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Lantrip and Mrs. E. H. Thompson.

Funeral services were held at the home of the deceased, Frank Krantz, Wendell Adcock, Frank Edens and David H. Dabbs.

Letters to editor

1,250 people believe Compton to be wrong

To the Editors:

Judging by a very condescending critique in the April 22 *THE ALL STATE* of Fort Campbell's *Olive*, I gather that Mr. Charles Compton did not enjoy the performance.

I am heartily sorry.

Fortunately, there are more than 1,250 people who disagree with him—four extra performances have had to be scheduled to meet the demand, and to date all seats (including those for the extra performances) are fully booked.

Not bad for a "mediocre" show!

It would be foolish of me to fight Mr. Compton with his own peculiar type of fire by explaining to him exactly why Gary Buttry played Fagin and not Dennis Faden, or to explain that Ted Jones (Mr. Bumble) was almost unable to sing at all on the night Mr. Compton saw the play because of a sore throat, etc., etc.

These are things he perhaps should have discovered for himself before slating the show in print.

But I would like to say on behalf of all those who have worked hard to put a good show together that generally the production of *Olive* is most emphatically not "mediocre."

Yes, Mr. Compton, I am prejudiced, but no more than you.....

Yours faithfully,
C. Masters

Dear Editor:

The letter of mine which appeared April 8, 1970, page 3, in *THE ALL STATE* relative to the census represented only my personal views and in no way was intended to represent the view of anyone other than myself.

Sincerely,
Phil Harper
Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Ron Cobb:



On campus theft

Tribunal releases investigation findings

Austin Peay's Student Tribunal has, for the past four months, been conducting an investigation concerning thefts occurring on campus.

The background of the investigation, the findings of the Tribunal and its recommendations follow; as contained in that body's official report and the Procedure of the Investigation:

The decision to begin a comprehensive investigation of on-campus thefts was made by the Student Tribunal at the end of the 1969 winter quarter.

The formal investigation procedures began with the convening of the committee and the questioning of those students, faculty and staff (and staff members' relatives who had been victimized).

For two weeks victims were questioned orally on an individual basis. This procedure was determined a waste of time after the second session, and a questionnaire of those questions asked of the victims orally was arranged and distributed to all those other members of the university community who had been reported as being theft victims.

The questionnaire covered the period beginning fall quarter of 1969; and 36 were distributed. The Tribunal received only 17 questionnaires back, and from these it was determined that the reported thefts that occurred at Austin Peay from the fall of 1969 to the present time are in excess of \$1,800.

The items reported as stolen included such items as textbooks and stereo tape components.

A total of five stereo tape players, numerous tapes, more than 60 record albums, a stereo turntable, a strobe light, three watches, two wallets and certain private items were stolen.

We emphasize that those were only the reported stolen items, as long as citizens remain silent when they are victimized by thefts and other anti-social acts, it remains impossible to adequately determine the extent of such acts and subsequent preventive measures.

It is a difficult task to apprehend and deal with such anti-social personalities, when the majority of those victimized

remain silent.

The majority of the people of our society choosing to remain silent when they are the victims of crime is a demonstration of the impotence and apathy that pervades that society.

It is not the intention of the Student Tribunal for the investigation of on-campus thefts to suggest the erection of a police state in order to insure adequate protection for all its members; though we see that the following measures are necessary:

There are three areas of responsibilities that must be reinforced or initiated:

(1) Those responsibilities of the individual member of the university community.

(2) Those responsibilities of the administration to provide pertinent information to every new student, especially via freshman orientation.

(3) Specifically, the responsibilities of the Security Office in cooperation with the proper higher administrators to provide more adequate and thorough security service.

Regarding the first, it really seems insane to have to remind people of the consequences of carelessness; however, it seems partially the fault of the individual in not properly securing his possessions or automobile or housing facility.

In this regard, it seems that the individual who is victimized is chronically careless with his property, thus inviting the thief to help himself.

Those people who are in the habit of stealing, and this is a pathology, know many of the places and situations that are open for their perverted activity.

We are not overlooking the

social sicknesses that often compel certain individuals to behave in an anti-social manner, and the correction of these inconsistencies and perversions must be the life-task of most of us.

We remind the reader that if he is not part of the solution, then he is part of the problem.

Regarding the second, the university has the responsibility to provide ways of securing residence hall rooms from breaking and entry.

The transoms, for instance, and the vents in some dormitory room doors should be reconstructed to prevent their removal, thus preventing certain types of entry into another's room and subsequent theft.

Better lighting is necessary in the parking lots of the men's residence halls, as well as the married students' housing area.

Regarding the third area, an expanded security force would help in deterring an increase in on-campus thefts, and might possibly effect a decline if accompanied by certain other measures.

Specifically, under this recommendation we urge that:

(1) Additional personnel be hired to provide more adequate and genuine security for the entire campus.

We feel that additional personnel at night are needed to patrol individually the area of Emerald Hill, the men's parking lots, the women's residence halls and parking lot areas, the buildings on campus generally as well as to receive calls at the Security Office.

(2) There should be a structuring of the security force such that each officer would have outlined his specific duties and functions; in the hope that this will instill more concern and order among the security officers.

A captain of the security forces and the delineation of responsibility would provide a more professional service, since too often the actual security of buildings and community members is not taken seriously by certain security officers.

(3) Better communication systems between the security officers are definitely needed. The placing of security call boxes around the campus would elicit a speedier response to disorder and other villainous acts; and we believe that they should be placed in the area of the Library, the women's dormitories, the men's dormitories and the student and classroom complexes.

Clean-up workers find weird litter specimens

"Come Saturday morning I'll spend to the end of the day with my friend..." picking up trash on the campus of APSU. Fookie Adams would have been out of place last Saturday morning when the Collegiate Citizen Club conducted a campus clean-up campaign.

Armed with brown paper shopping bags and determination, they scoured the campus from 10 to 12 doing their bit for pollution on the campus level.

Members put forth back-bending effort scanning parking lots and areas around dorms and other buildings picking up trash of all sorts.

The general consensus was that there is more trash on the campus than anyone might think.

It was expected not to require much time to pick up what might be found. But even two hours of work by three groups of Collegiate Citizen members was not enough.

A few areas still need a clean-up. Also, unless students become more thoughtful, areas now clean won't be for long.

Citizen members found that one can tell quite a bit about a campus and its students from its litter. The trash found consisted

primarily of beer cans, soft-drink cans, McDonald's straws, cups and saucers and coat hangers.

Other interesting, one-of-a-kind items were a broken chrome exhaust pipe end, a wiper blade, a matched pair of wet and very muddy socks and a small but thorough chest sheet dropped by some enterprising physics student.

Certain people are either a little clumsy or choose advertisers of their littering. Support of this finding is given by the following items found at various places around the campus.

"A letter from A. Wilson Kleinwald of New York City to Ernest L. Clark, Box 46.

"An April 13 memo from Mrs. Margaret S. Barrowman of the department of English to Mr. William A. Tyler, assistant superintendent of buildings.

"A memo from Tyler to Mr. Suter of Ellington Hall.

"A \$4 receipt for 8.8 gallons of Phillips 66 gasoline purchased by Buford Ledbetter, Jr.

"A letter from the Department of the Navy informing Mr. Robert S. Dorby, P. O. Box 8437, when the Navy recruiter will be on campus.

"Harvey E. Berman's Gulf gasoline receipt for \$2.40.

"An April 23 receipt for \$4.42 from A&W Auto Parts to John Paul Anthony.

"A keyless key chain once belonging to James Harvey of Delray Beach, Fla.

"A bill from Melton's Pharmacy in Camden, Tenn., to Dwight Haskins, dated July 20, 1968.

"Should the owners wish, they may pick up their 'lost' property in THE ALL STATE's new office in the Browning Building.

Registration for summer is traditional

Although there will be no preregistration for the summer quarter, seniors and students whose names fall in the P through Z alphabetic listing will have a chance for a head start on the fall quarter registration race.

The above group of students (seniors and P-Z) will be able to preregister May 12-15. Preregistration forms will be available at the information desk in the University Center.

All other students who plan to return for the '70 fall quarter will preregister as follows:

J-O-A-30-12, May 18 and 19;
D-I-A-30-12, May 21 and 22;
A-C-B-30-12, May 25

Preregistration forms for these students will be available in the Ballroom at the time they register.

Don't Forget Mom On Mother's Day

She'll Love Merle Norman Cosmetics



ROXY

Theatre

ENDS WED., MAY 6

"BEN HUR"

Thurs., May 7 thru Sat., May 9

THE

KREMLIN

LETTER

PARAMOUNT

Color by DE LUXE

Sun., May 10 thru Wed., May 13

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents

THE

LAWYER

No One Admitted Under 18

FEATURE STARTS

3:00-5:05 7:10-9:15

If you miss the first five minutes,

you miss one scene, the ending, an

audience, and the key to the plot.

CAPITOL

Theatre

ENDS WED., MAY 6

"The Cockeyed Cowboy From Calico County"

Thurs., May 7 thru Wed., May 13

WAHL, RULER OF THE ROCKIES

WALT DISNEY

THE KING OF THE KINGZILLIES

TECHNICOLOR

Ladies' Wear

McNeal & Edwards Co.

CLARKSVILLE-TENN. FURNISHING QUALITY AND SERVICE

1st TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK



MAIN BRANCH 317 FRANKLIN

serving you at four locations

Rock festival set for gym

The invasion date for 10 rock bands is next Wednesday, as Austin Peay University hosts the first annual Clarksville Pop Festival in Memorial Gymnasium.

Among the quality talent included in the festival are the Mad Tea Party, Lightning Kite, the Ugly Forest, Snake and the Lemonade Charade. The bands will be introduced by Nashville's WMAK disc jockey, Superham.

In order for the festival to be held, sponsor Kappa Sigma Phi must sell 250 tickets (\$500 worth) by May 12, otherwise the festival will not take place. If there are insufficient ticket sales, those who have bought their tickets will have their money returned.

However, if Kappa Sigma Phi is able to sell 500 tickets, the festival will profit from the talents of Mother Earth, one of America's best new bands.

Mother Earth has two albums out on the Mercury label, *Living With the Animals*, and *A Joyful Noise*, and has been critically acclaimed by such diverse magazines as *Rolling Stone* and *Down Beat*.

The Clarksville Pop Festival originated when Hallelujah Talent, Inc. decided to introduce some of its better talent to the Clarksville area. In the hopes that people would become acquainted with the agency and its talent, Kappa Sigma Phi volunteered to sponsor the festival.

If this year's festival is a success, the Clarksville Pop Festival could become an annual "happening" with more well-known recording groups replacing the touring groups.

The festival takes off from the APSU gymnasium at noon and flies high until midnight that evening. Each group will be playing for 45 minutes through "sound equipment to build a wall 10 feet high and 20 feet long," according to agency



ONE OF 10 GROUPS — The Kords are one of a host of rock groups which are scheduled to perform in Memorial Gymnasium next Wednesday for the first annual Clarksville Rock Festival, sponsored by Kappa Sigma Phi social fraternity.

representative Bill Street.

The music will vary from hard rock through the blues to folk-rock.

Tickets are available through local high school representatives, The Sound Shop, News Record

Shop, Collins Music Store and The Plaza Music Mart.

Austin Peay students can buy their tickets in the basement of the University Center. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

SGA Senate drops resignation debates

by STEVE FROST

The SGA Senate must put a lot of faith in the adage that time heals all wounds. During last Thursday's Senate meeting they tried to put as much time as possible between that night's meeting and the one two weeks previous wherein they called for the resignation of three faculty members.

The motion was made from the floor that they rescind the previous action on the demanded resignations. However, by the interpretation of *Robert's Rules of Order* by the parliamentarian, Patricia Alden, the motion cannot be rescinded.

Miss Alden, a freshman from Madison, Tenn., stated she had read *Robert's Rules of Order* and could not allow the motion to be rescinded.

Discussion on the interpretation of the rules was stopped by President Leo Waters, and the Senate moved on to more important matters.

Also that night, the Senate

voted on the stadium seating arrangements for next year's football games.

The stadium plan that they will recommend to R. C. Shasteen, manager of the business office, is that sections A,B,C,D and E should be reserved; sections F and G should be used by the opponent; sections N and H for both students and general admission; sections I,J,L and M for students; and section K, in the middle of the student section, for the band.

Senator Kitty Faenza explained to the senators the proposals of the women's dorm hours committee, in the absence of its chairman, Sarah Lyon. They recommended the following measures to Miss Mildred Deason, dean of women: that female students under 21 with parental permission have self-determination of dorm hours; there would be no self-determination for freshman girls, but their dorm hours would be lengthened.

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Tennessee math teachers hold state conference here

The 18th annual conference of the Tennessee Mathematics Teachers' Association will be held in the APSU University Center Friday and Saturday.

The featured speaker is Dr. Walter Prenowitz of Brooklyn College of the City University of New York, who will give two lectures. His Friday evening lecture is entitled "Conscience and Motion: A 20th Century Clarification of Euclid's Ideas."

At 10 a.m. on Saturday he will speak on "The Geometry of Joining: A Contemporary Approach to Classical Geometry."

Two members of the Austin Peay faculty will speak at the opening session, Friday at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. G. H. Lundberg, assistant professor of mathematics, and Lewis Burton, associate professor of art, will speak on "Mathematics and the Creative Arts."

Also scheduled for Friday afternoon is a panel composed of Dr. Paul Hutcheson, Middle Tennessee State University; Dr. James Key, George Peabody College; Dr. Hugh Keedy, Vanderbilt University; and Professor Perry Chapdelaine, Tennessee State University, who will discuss the "Current Status of Computer Assisted Instruction."

Guests at the banquet on

Friday evening will be the high school students who are state winners of the 1970 TMTA mathematics contest. Awards will be presented to the students at that time.

The Saturday morning session includes, in addition to the address by Professor Prenowitz, an address by Dr. Erik Hemmingsen of Vanderbilt University, who will speak on "The Trouble With Surface Area."

The conference concludes with the annual business meeting of the association.

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Marchers awaken Clarksville

First-Person Account

by JIM LILLARD

The Cumberland is a sewage ditch

Rich in fecal matter,
It's okay if boats float by.
As long as they don't splatter.
At approximately 9:05, I arrived at the gathering point for the Earth Day demonstration to find only 32 students and faculty members congregated there in front of the cafeteria.

I was slightly shocked by the low number of demonstrators; I had expected somewhat more for a demonstration on an issue of such supposedly great local and national concern.

However, they were still making announcements about the march in the University Center, so I settled down to wait in hopes that more marchers might be forthcoming.

More students and faculty drifted up, and when Larry Richardson, University Center director, arrived at 9:10, bringing with him about 20 marchers, a quick head count revealed 65 demonstrators.

Larry took a position at the head of the demonstration and delivered a brief speech asking the marchers to be peaceful and nonviolent. He then led us through the University Center in hope of picking up a few more demonstrators, and from there the march proceeded onto College Street.

We headed along College Street, waving at and being waved at by passersby, shopowners and their patrons, and auto and truck drivers, not a few of whom seemed a little surprised to see a demonstration on the streets of staid Clarksville.

A number of observers seemed quite pleased with the demonstration; in fact, however, regarded the demonstration for a moment, turned, and made a remark to his companion regarding the pollution he had just seen walking down the street.

About the time that the demonstration reached Second Street, we had acquired a number of anti-pollution songs and slogans. Some of the more popular among them were poems by English professor John Pritchard, one of which appears



YIELD TO PEDESTRIANS - That's what the signs hanging above Franklin Street in downtown Clarksville say, and it's doubtful that any motorists in the area disputed those words when they saw a mob of APSU anti-pollution demonstrators clogging the street

at the head of this article, *America, This Land is Your Land, and a variation on The Farmer in the Dell, The Fish in the Bird are Dead (Thanks to Frosty Morn).*

So, chanting and singing, and now possessing a police escort of sorts, we proceeded past City Hall, where, it was rumored, the Mayor was unable to see the demonstration, being gone fishing at Reelfoot Lake at the time.

After passing City Hall, the demonstration advanced through Franklin Street, slogans reverberating off the walls of the buildings lining the street. After marching around the courthouse, we proceeded down Third Street and headed back to the university.

On the way back, the

demonstration passed a diesel truck going the other way. There was speculation on whether or not to let it down in front of it, but the truck had passed before any action could be taken, and we had to settle for coughing in its wake.

Once back on campus, the demonstrators were told that they would have roughly 10 minutes before the bus tour of pollution sites, so I went off to buy a Sprite and chide a few friends for not marching.

In five minutes or so, I had returned to the buses with a Sprite in hand and found in tow, ready to board.

In the time remaining before we left, the buses began to slowly fill up, and when the time came to leave, both buses were nearly

filled. I wasn't able to get an exact headcount, but I estimated the number of people at between 60 and 70.

At about 10:20, we arrived at the first spot on the tour, the Frosty Morn and B.F. Goodrich Plants. Curiously, the smokestacks, whose clouds of foul smoke had been the subject of so much controversy the past few months, were not in operation at the time we were there.

Someone nearby remarked that Frosty Morn pours more grease into the sewer than the rest of Clarksville combined.

From the plants, the tour traveled to a number of auto dumps in the area, where the demonstrators-turned-tourists enjoyed the view of rows upon rows of rusting, junked cars cluttering the landscape.

Other stops included various landfills, where we saw just what happened to the garbage we throw out. It seems they put it in our backyards.

Another stop was made at the dump of another contributor to a greater Clarksville, Trane Refrigeration. Their dump was similar to the auto dump (by now, everybody on the tour had turned into a connoisseur of garbage), but in place of the rows of junked cars, Trane had heaps of junked, rusting air conditioners.

The final attraction on the tour was the "filthy ditch" known as the Cumberland River. From the buses, we had an excellent view of the scum floating on the river without having to get close enough to it to be overcome by the stink.

An unexpected side attraction was a garbage dump in back of City Hall itself, almost under Mayor Crow's office window. It would seem that the Mayor is unable to see the trash from his office window, and that he is also

unable to see the trash dumped in the area between City Hall and the buildings adjoining it.

Once back at the campus, and off the bus, I noticed that those students who had brought Cokes with them on the bus tour were being very scrupulous about putting them in the nearest garbage can.

I thought that was great, as I made my way past the fellow selling the "bio-degradable detergents, in the Student Center lobby. But as I sit here writing this now, I can see the cups students have thrown away after using them, and it certainly seems like the spirit of Earth Day was only for Earth Day. Let's hope not.

Kite-flying competition up and away

With hopes that Clarksville entertains no law similar to that one in Washington, D.C., which prohibits the flight of kites within city limits, the Group is sponsoring a campus kite-flying contest.

Awards will be given for the original kites with the best designs: 1st prize, \$20; 2nd prize, \$10 and 3rd prize, \$5. To be eligible, the kites must be able to fly.

The contest will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in Pettus Park. (In case of rain, the event will be postponed until Sunday.)

The competition is open to all APSU students. The entries will be judged by T. Max Hochstetler and Roger Evans, instructors in art.

The Group also was responsible for the environmental art exhibition "The Last Judgement" at APSU in February.



CONVENTION DELEGATES - Members of APSU's Circle K Club toss everything from baskets all to tuxedos into one of their carous of cars, as they get ready to leave for last week's Circle K convention in Chattanooga. The delegates went on to behave themselves reasonably well at the get-together.

Conservation 'safest' issue, says Breathitt

"Conservation has replaced motherhood as the safest issue today," said former Kentucky Governor Edward Breathitt at last Wednesday's Environmental Teach-In on campus. "But, let me tell you that it is a tough, tough job to get much done."

Breathitt's remarks were part of a day of panel discussions featuring industrial and conservation leaders from the Middle Tennessee and southern Kentucky area, marked by the conspicuous absence of Clarksville Mayor Charles Crow.

In his 2 p.m. talk, Breathitt, who was recognized in 1967 as Conservationist of the Year for his efforts requiring strip-mining coal companies to clean up their waste areas, continued, "We could never have passed a strip-mining bill without the support of the news media, an aroused citizenry and legislative leaders willing to lay it on the line."

On cleaning up the environment as a whole, Breathitt said, "We're not gonna solve this problem with a big clean-up, paint-up week."

Put it to tough...we all must pay for it...it is a question of whether we are going to live or die."

Wasteful Americans

The down-to-earth political leader went on to point out that each American, before he dies, will be responsible for 100 tons of waste plus 10,000 disposable, no-return containers.

"We have no right to bring children into the world, if it is not a good place," he said.

"So don't put yourself on the back for attending this teach-in, but do something. Put pressure on your representatives, organize against pollution, be concerned."

Breathitt's appeal was but the climax to an excellent line-up of sessions arranged by the Public Board of the University Center.

The opening segment at 11 a.m. centered around talks by W. W. Aydelott, project manager of the Cumberland City Steam Plant construction job; Clay Barnes of Frosty Morn Meats, a Clarksville industry; Tom Fisher of Old Hickory Farm's DuPont plant; Wayne McCoy of the state's Stream Pollution Control Board; and Walter Williams plant manager of the local B. F. Goodrich installation.

A crowd of nearly 150 heard McCoy state that Clarksville industries are not grossly polluting the Cumberland River. "Their waste is treated by their own plants and then goes to the Clarksville waste treatment plant, where it has at times caused problems," he said.

Target of Critics

Barnes, whose Frosty Morn plant has been a target of a great amount of anti-pollution agitation, attempted to focus upon his company's efforts at cleaning up its waste.

"We built and installed a sewage treatment system in 1966 at a cost of \$125,000 to conform to the city's standards," he said. "And we have also rebuilt our main heating plant, which now uses gas and oil instead of coal."

"Our policy in the future will be to improve the quality of our waste, using the recommendations of an engineering

firm, whose services are being paid for on a fifty-fifty basis by Frosty Morn and the City of Clarksville," he said.

However, when a questioner during the post-speech question and answer period asked Barnes if anything could be done about the terrible odor present in the Red River below his plant, Barnes replied in the affirmative, but admitted that his company just hasn't gotten around to doing it.

Elaborate Efforts

Aydelott, Fisher and Williams used their time to describe the elaborate efforts which their companies are making to cut down on pollution.

McCoy lacked them up, saying "We have very fine cooperation from the large companies; our problem is with medium and small-sized companies."

McCoy also bemoaned the plight of his office during his talk, pointing out that his staff of 22 people must cover 10,000 miles of streams.

"Tennessee streams are receiving more contaminants now than ever before," was his verdict.

At noon, Clarksville's Mayor Crow failed to appear as scheduled. "He is on a fishing trip to Reelfoot Lake," said his stand-in, Mayor Pro-tem Charles Jones.

Members of the Program Board were puzzled and even mad about the mayor's absence. However, the show went on, with Jones capably substituting for Crow.

Leading off the session was John Cunningham, Clarksville city engineer, who delivered a description of the city's sewage disposal system.

The treatment plants, themselves, are adequate, he pointed out, but the lines are subject to flooding and overflowing in some places.

Clarksville's sewer lines are dual-purpose, handling both sewage and storm runoff. Thus, a heavy rain may cause sewage to escape from the system.

Jones was next, concerning himself with the city's much-attacked "sanitary" landfill, located on the banks of the Red River.



POLLUTION PANEL - Industrial and government leaders discuss pollution control methods at last week's Environmental Teach-In. Members of the panel are (l-r) Dr. Harry McLeod, AFSU; W. W. Aydelott, Cumberland City Steam Plant; Clay Barnes, Frosty Morn Meats; Tom Fisher, DuPont; Wayne McCoy, State Pollution Control Board; and Walter Williams, B. F. Goodrich.

"Our problem is to keep the refuse covered," Jones said. "We are justly criticized in our efforts to do this."

"But I am sure that within the next few weeks, we will have an acceptable site for a new landfill. We will do a better job there, but will still be subject to criticism," he said.

A third speaker during the noon session was Harold Lynch, a writer for the Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle and a leader in the battle to force the city to clean up its waste disposal operations.

Lynch cited two major factors entering into the city's admittedly poor performance: lack of planning and lack of funds.

Lack of Planning

"The largest problem is this lack of planning," Lynch reported. "The sewer system, according to a recent report, is piecemeal. The landfill should never have been put on a river bottom; water often backs up into the dump."

Regarding the shortage of funds, Lynch stated that the city's solid waste disposal budget is only \$16,000 per year, an average of about 50 cents per person.

"This community can have anything it is willing to pay for,"

he said. "We can do something about this."

At the present time, the city lacks even a municipal garbage collection system.

Also during the noon hour, Dr. Haskell Phillips, chairman of AFSU's biology department, presented an indictment against the pollution of the Cumberland River.

"Even above Clarksville's water plant, there are more bacteria in the water than is permissible under state standards," said Dr. Phillips.

"In all of Lake Barkley (of which the Cumberland is a part) our research has found only one place that is safe for swimming," he said.

Phillips warned against recreational activities on the Cumberland. "I would water ski only between the water plant and the Cumberland's junction with the Red River, and then only with inoculations for everything from leprosy to whatever."

At 1 p.m., Mark Prichard, chief naturalist of Tennessee's state park system presented color slides from across the state.

Comments accompanying his presentation included:

"The Mississippi is almost entirely polluted. It is 180 feet deep where I used to swim in it."

now it would take the hide off of me.

"Look around and see what's there. Millions of Americans are blinded by a plastic-wrapped world."

"Beware in your studies of missing a perspective of everything."

Following the slide projection and Prichard's talk, Breathitt appeared at 2 o'clock.

Joining him was Col. John Bell, district director of the Army Corps of Engineers, an agency receiving blast after blast of criticism.

His talk was a defense of the corps, emphasizing the necessity for its projects.

Symphonic band plays spring music

In celebration of both Music Week and Mother's Day, the AFSU Symphonic Band will present its annual spring concert at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the University Center Ballroom.

The 68-piece band, under the direction of Dr. Aaron Schmidt, will perform contemporary American band arrangements.

In addition to Ron Nelson's *Rocky Point Holiday*, they will be playing such outstanding marches as *Sells, Floto, Triumphal*, by Karl King, *The Patriots* by Clifton Williams and *Colossus of Columbia* by Russell Alexander.

One feature of the program will focus on the percussion section with a rendition of *Drums of America* by John Warrington and George Frock.

Another highlight will be Ronald La Presti's *Elegy for a Young American*. This composition is a memorial to former President John F. Kennedy.

An unusual piece to be performed is *Hymn to Yersum*, which imitates the ancient fifth mode style of the Armenian Church.

The one-hour concert will close with a symphonic portrait for concert bands entitled *Col Porter*, arranged by Wayne Robinson.

The public is invited, and admission is free.



PRACTICING FOR MOTHER - Members of the trumpet section of AFSU's Symphonic Band work on numbers for their Sunday Mother's Day-Music Week concert. The trumpeters will be featured in the performance, which is set for the Ballroom of the University Center.

'South Pacific' hits stage

by CHARLES COMPTON

The Opera Workshop will be presenting Rodgers and Hammerstein's hit Broadway musical *South Pacific*, based on James A. Michener's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, *Tales of the South Pacific*, next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings (May 13-15).

This delightful show was first presented in 1949; however, it is still one of the most popular musicals around.

South Pacific contains some of the most beautiful songs written by Rodgers and Hammerstein, whose musical accomplishments include such gems as *Carousel*, *Ohklahoma!* (presented at APSU last year) and *The Sound of Music*, as well as many others.

Some of the songs from *South Pacific* which have become perennial favorites are *Some Enchanted Evening*, *Younger than Springtime*, *This Nearly Was Mine*, *Ball He'll*, *There Is Nothing Like a Dame*, *I'm Gonna Wash that Man Right Outta My Hair*, and *I'm in Love with a Wonderful Guy*.

Set on several small islands in the South Pacific during the Second World War, the story's main plot revolves around the love affair of a Navy nurse, Nellie Forbush, and a somewhat older French planter named Emile de Beque.

The other romantic plot

concerns Lt. Joseph Cable of the Marines, and Liat, a beautiful young Polynesian girl.

Most of the comic aspects of the show center around Liat's mother, Bloody Mary, and Luther Billis, a slightly less than honest Seabee who has a knack of being able to get anything anyone would want. These two and other characters combine to make a thoroughly enjoyable play.

During the three nights of production, a total of 150 people will be involved in the staging. Several roles have more than one cast member assigned for the different nights.

The main characters tentatively include: Nellie Forbush played by Babs Sears, Maudie Smith and Glenda Elam; Emile de Beque played by Marshall Pearson and Russ Hale; Bloody Mary played by Sarah Lyon, Millie Ross, and Judy Riggin; Luther Billis played by Charles Compton and Tom Moseley; Joseph Cable played by Mike Griffith and Don Towe; Liat played by Jobs Winters, Barbara Garsen and Susan Trone.

Other characters are played by Don Roby, David Levi, Jerry Winsett, Gary Buttery and Park Balere, plus 13 or 14 other minor characters and a chorus of nurses, French girls, islanders, and enlisted men.

The production is under the direction of Ed Goddard, who has

directed *The Sorcerer*, *The Mikado*, and *Ohklahoma!* for past Opera Workshop outings.

Musical direction will be by graduate assistant Jeff Dams. Set design and construction will be directed by J. F. Griffin, associate professor of speech, and students John Miller and Frank Rogers.

South Pacific will be presented on May 13, 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium. Admissions are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

New machine offers access to resources

APSU students and faculty who are struggling with research assignments now have access to unlimited resources at a nominal cost, thanks to a new teletypewriter machine which has been installed in the Library.

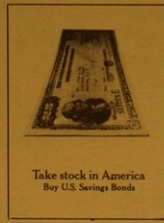
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Books and photocopies from JUL can be received within 24 hours by taking advantage of the teletypewriter and United Parcel Service.

If they do not have the desired item, JUL will supply any bibliographic location data that they do have. Interlibrary loans from other universities will be delivered by regular mail.

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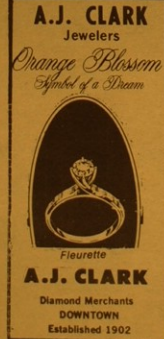
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Play review Playhouse satisfactory in response to challenge

Reviewed by
DR. JOE SUTFIN

Tennessee Williams' *A Streetcar Named Desire* was the final challenge to the players of the Austin Peay Playhouse for the current season. And the Clement Auditorium audiences seemed to find it quite satisfactory in nearly all respects.

Much of the problem in production of the play was the responsibility of the playwright, and for this reason may pose a problem in a review such as this.

Finding a label for the effects of *Streetcar* has been a dilemma for nearly a quarter of a century now, and the current production further complicates the picture.

Laughter Is Response

The response to the shifting facets of honor, brutality, and neurosis was frequently laughter from the sizeable audiences.

Even plays such as *Turk 182* have evoked less in recent times. Part of the explanation for this curious phenomenon may lie in the audience reaction to shock and raw revelation, a nearly curious conclusion in view of today's theatre.

The play itself, however, gratifies toward the melodramatic in the most typical Williams' fashion, and for this reason may always and predictably nearly destroy its own attempts at showing pain and hopelessness.

Blanche Dubois remains Williams' best creation, and Barbara Wesner's portrayal of the role keeps the record intact. Most of the contradiction of refinement and sensuality was convincingly portrayed, although the final conviction that the heroine has been down a long back alley is not.

Jim Rone's Kowalski missed excellence by the narrow margin of inconsistency in portraying Stanley's alertness along with his animalism. Kowalski is brutal, more than simply sadistic, but he thinks all of the time.

Margaret Smith, as Stella, met the challenge of the sister exactly for the most part, while falling short of revealing the quite questionable psychology which links her to her husband.

Bill St. John's Mitch was a good job, except the moments when he might have been furious rather than petulant.

Supporting Roles

Supporting roles were handled capably for the most part, although this reviewer may never forgive director Joe Filippio for clowning up the only true gem in Williams' shabby tiara — her tender and poignant moment with the collection boy.

The technical features of the production which are Williams' strength likely were somewhat disappointing. Music, lighting,

and symbol form the context of the play and it is paramount in production that the utilization and precision of all that is theatrical be completely in control and evidence.

No other dramatist of our age has spoken more regularly on the subject of life's desolation and the necessity still of living it. The Playhouse allowed his message voice once more.

I should like to leave you with one final note. Drama of today is sometimes termed cerebral, because it either reveals or portrays the workings of the human brain.

Perhaps you might like to ponder the thoughts of a reviewer late at night reflecting on art and artists, audiences, people and life, especially as he muses over hastily scribbled notes that he has witnessed snickering at violent seduction, giggling at rape, chuckling at a woman writhing in labor pains, and spontaneous and delighted applause for a comic portrayal of a well nigh unique gesture of romantic tenderness in an otherwise bleak setting.

PEM Club plans days of activities

Two month-of May events have been planned by the Physical Education Majors Club to keep their members, as well as the entire campus, jumping.

The first of the events is an activity day for graduating high school seniors May 15.

The visiting seniors will watch PEM members work and play at gymnastics, square, folk and modern dances, synchronized swimming routines; synchronized swimming routines; and tennis.

Encouraging students to enter the fields of physical education is the purpose of the activity day, according to club sponsors.

Taking only five days to rest, the PEM Club gets back into action May 20, holding its annual A-Day campus competition in Pettus Park from 3 to 5 p.m.

A fun day for all APSU students, the activities include the traditional back-to-back and front-to-front relay, egg throw, tug-of-war, goat-butting relay, three-legged race, sack race and a greased pig chase.

New events added this year are a hole-in-one contest and a pie-throwing competition.

Awards will be given to winners in all divisions, and trophies will go to victorious clubs, sororities, fraternities and dormitories.

In case of rain, A-Day will be moved to May 21.



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Private poll knocks SGA for its actions

A private, unofficial poll has indicated overwhelming opposition from the APSU student body to the Student Government Association's action last month in calling for the resignations of David Aaron, director of athletics; Sherwin Clift, golf coach and director of public information; and John Martin, sports information director.

The poll was conducted through the student post office boxes April 24 and 27 by students Bryce Sanders, Monte Stewart and Bill Wyatt. Of 1,159 questionnaires returned to the poll-takers, 917 indicated opposition to the action, and 242 indicated support.

"We are aware that a poll through the post boxes is not the most valid type which can be taken," said Wyatt, "but we believe that our results are a fair indication that people on campus are against the resolution."

"I am also sure that in a vote of this type, some people voted more than once. However, we watched our ballot box located in the Post Office all day Friday and most of Monday."

"We also tore up all ballots which we saw thrown into the trash can," Wyatt said.

According to Wyatt, SGA officials have discounted the poll as not valid.

"We do feel, though," the poll-takers said, "that our poll is as valid as any that could be taken through the post boxes."

"It was cleared through the Dean of Students' Office. Also, any vote is subject to some suspicion. Even in SGA elections, when you have an election official that you aren't sure of, errors or forgeries can take place."

Comments returned with the ballots ranged from the constructive to the vulgar.

"What was done by the three men was wrong, but this was not the way to solve it," said one voter.

"It stunk," stated another simply.

"It was not the SGA's place to do this," offered a third.

One comment favoring the Senate action read:

"This question of the rights of the minority is not a question for majority opinion. The SGA was in the right by standing for human rights. If ethical problems were decided by idiotic polls like this we would be in bad shape."



DELIGHTFUL COUPLE - Candidates for the title of Ugly Man on Campus, Libby Petty (left) and Leroy Collier, swing and sway at their introduction dance last Wednesday. The UMOG competition closes this Friday at noon. (See story on Page 1).

Graduation invitation sales now underway in Browning

Graduation invitations are being distributed today, tomorrow and Friday to seniors. They are available in the Browning Building, third floor. Students should enter the door next to the McCord Building and use the stairs through the second

door on the left.

Hours for picking up the invitations are 10-11:30 today; 3:30-4:15 tomorrow; and 10:30-11:30, 3:30-3:50 on Friday. The cost is 15 cents each, and the amount for the number of invitations ordered is automatically being charged to the students' accounts.

No transcript, diploma or letter of graduation can be released until this amount has been paid and has cleared the Business Office.

Those who are not on campus should have someone pick up their invitations. If this is impossible, they should send a check or money order plus three cents for each invitation for postage and handling.

Placement Office needs senior files

Any senior who hasn't registered with the Placement Office should do so immediately, according to Wanda S. Pinckley, director of placement.

This is necessary, she said, in order that her office will know exactly where each senior stands in regard to obtaining employment.

She also announced that recruiters from the Joliet Township Schools, Joliet, Ill., will be on campus today.

42 students will attend grad school on grants

Forty-two APSU students have been awarded grants for graduate studies, according to a release from Dr. William H. Ellis, dean of faculties.

Of the 42, a total of 29 will pursue their respective courses of study with assistantships at Austin Peay next fall.

This group includes Gloria Faye Armstrong, Centerville, Tenn., psychology; Lamar Blinton, Gordon, Ga., biology; Larry Neal Bowers, Clarksville, English; Maurice Edwin Carkuff, Centerville, Tenn., health and physical education; Karen Sue Clemens, Ormond Beach, Fla., psychology; Roy Thomas Farr, Madison, Tenn., mathematics.

Thomas Burns Goodwin, San Francisco, Calif., history; Gailand O. Grider, Howenweld, Tenn., health and physical education; Ronald Wilson Hackney, Mt. Juliet, Tenn., biology; Kay Silvey Harker, Clarksville, Tenn., John Rodgers Jennings, Clarksville, history; Larry Zane Leslie, Lawrenceville, Ill., English.

Thomas Edward Mason, Cedar Hill, Tenn., health and physical education; Melinda Bossett Mills, Centralia, Ill., biology; Karen Lou Mitchell, Madison, Tenn., mathematics; James Moroni, Falmouth, Mo., biology; Linda Shafer Myers, Lexington, Ky., history; Richard Leonard Pelonero, Bloomington, Ill., music.

Jane Downing Phillips, Palmora, Tenn., history; John Byron Poore, Clarksville, music; George E. Seredeny, Youngstown, Ohio, psychology; Sandra Kathleen Simpson, Hopkinsville, Ky., psychology; Michael H. Sullivan, Fort

Lauderdale, Fla., biology; Jerry Wayne Thomason, Trenton, Ky., English.

Donald Wesley Towe, Clarksville, music; Donald Wayne Trotter, Nashville, history; S. Patsy Unfried, Oak Grove, Ky., English; Sandra Adams, Walton, Clarksville, mathematics; Richard Lee Westbrook, Trion, Ga., health and physical education.

Students who have accepted grants to other colleges and universities are James Ronald Adams, Cumberland City, Tenn., business; Murray State University; David Leon Bibb, Clarksville, geography, Florida State University; David B. Boecker, Potomac, Md., NSF traineeship (three years), University of Florida.

Wendie Faye Chapman, Clarksville, mathematics, Arizona State University; Hugh Dorminy, Middletown, Tenn., agricultural economics, University of Tennessee; Charles E. Horrell, Plantation, Fla., economics, University of Mississippi; Bernice Kathryn Karns, Clarksville, mathematics, University of Tennessee.

James Thomas Law, Cottontown, Tenn., agronomy, University of Tennessee; Donald Macken, Clarksville, dairying, University of Tennessee; James B. Mitchell, Springfield, Ind., industrial arts, University of Tennessee; Ronald George Popp, St. Louis, Mo., English, Southern Illinois University.

Alan Wayne Tate, Springfield, Tenn., business, Emory University; Mary Ann White, Clarksville, English, Auburn University.

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APSU Closeup By LAWRENCE HOOPER

On the athletic program

It seems to have become customary for writers of this column, during the course of the year, to pick out one or more editions of *THE ALL STATE* and use his space to voice optimism toward the university's athletic program.

Alas, this year will be no different than the others; for, despite the misgivings that most of us have toward the poor overall records of most of our athletic contingents, there is still room for favorable comment on the future of the APSU intercollegiate sports program.

Baseball, tennis show improvement

At the present, most of this optimism is directed toward the sparkling record of the Governor golf program. However, recent advances in baseball and tennis have made for a rosy picture of those two sports and their futures.

Enough can not be said for the success of the APSU golfers. Their past record, their current unbeaten mark and the amazing string of non-conference victories dating back to 1966 have taken a front seat among the accomplishments of the sports program. Add to that the winning of the Tennessee Intercollegiate and you have one of the top link crews in the mid-south.

The baseball team was 15-16 after Monday afternoon's split with Western Kentucky. The mark of this year's squad has been youth and inexperience, but they will be best remembered for a most exciting brand of diamond play. Again, a first-year mentor, Tom Wonderling, has been behind the success of the sport.

Recruiting efforts heartening

While "plugging" the futures of the various sports, it would be unfair to fail to mention basketball coach George Fisher's current recruiting efforts. Fisher and assistant coach Lake Kelly have come up with seven top-notch recruits in inking sessions thus far. Five of these are transferring from junior colleges, while the other two will be freshmen at APSU next fall. The heights of the seven range from 6-8 to 5-11 and included in the group are two standing 6-4, one player at 6-5 and another measuring 6-7.

There, you have the 1970 version of "The Best Is Yet To Come." All that remains is to wait and see if these bits of optimism have any more of a basis than those of the past. From here, it appears that, it not be best, then something better is in store for the university's athletic enthusiasts.

Lady netters in state meet

The APSU women's tennis squad travels to Nashville tomorrow to compete in the 1970 Tennessee College Women's Federation State Tennis Tournament.

The tourney is being held at the Centennial Park courts and includes 13 of the state's collegiate women's teams. The opening matches get underway at 10 a.m. and finals will be held Friday afternoon.

Defending TCWF state champ Vanderbilt is a heavy favorite to repeat last year's sweep of trophies in which the Vandy women captured all honors but those of the runnerup team, Memphis State. The Vanderbilt girls have the No. 1 seed in each singles division and also the top spots in the doubles competition.

The entries, other than APSU and Vanderbilt, are Belmont, David Lipscomb, East Tennessee State, Fisk, Jackson State Community College, Maryville College, Memphis State, Milligan College, Tennessee Tech, the University of Tennessee, and UT Martin.

The Governors finished their first regular season Friday, losing to David Lipscomb 6-2 at



GOVERNMENTER BRACES FOR RETURN—APSU's top seeded women's tennis player, Joyce Phillips, prepares to return a delivery from her singles opponent in a match with David Lipscomb last week. Miss Phillips heads the list of Governnetters preparing to compete in the 1970 Women's State Tourney in Nashville this weekend.

APSU visits Murray; divides four with WKU —Baseballers pound 'Toppers 11-5—

The Austin Peay Governors, 15-16 after two straight splits with Western Kentucky, takes to the road again tomorrow, traveling to Murray State for a double-header with the Western Division leaders.

The Governors will be seeking their third and fourth Western Division triumphs in the Murray State twin-bill. Coach Tom Wonderling's squad is currently reeling in the division cellar, and mathematically eliminated from the division pennant chase.

In Sunday's double-dip with the Hilltoppers, the Gobs saw a 2-0 lead vanish in the sixth inning when the 'Toppers rallied for four runs, after having had only one hit through the first five innings. The Western baseballers added two more runs in the seventh to take a 6-2 decision.

In the nightcap, Mike Ramsey hurled a two-hitter and the Gobs basked him up with two runs to take a 2-1 triumph. The Middle Tennessee win was the freshman Ramsey's third against two losses.

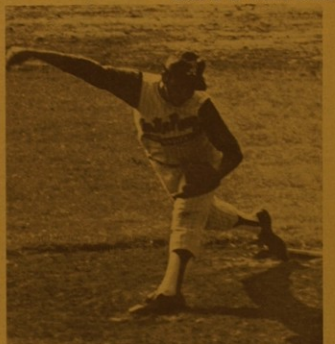
The Governors and Western clashed in a return affair at

Bowling Green Monday and, once again, the two teams divided a pair. In the first game, the 'Toppers picked up three runs in the first inning and added another in the second frame to take a 4-1 win.

However, in the second game, APSU made up for their recent lack of hitting by connecting for 15 safeties—all singles—enroute to an 11-5 decision. Ed Inman relieved the triumph, his fifth in

seven decisions. Inman also hit safely in each of his three times at bat.

Though eliminated from the title race, APSU can have a great deal to say about the championship. The Gobs have twin-bills remaining with Murray State—present leaders—and Middle Tennessee, now in third place. It is also possible that the Governors can finish as high as second in the Western Division



GOV RELIEVER HENDRICKS UNWINDS—Ace Gov reliever man, Mike (Waldo) Hendricks, follows through with his delivery in Sunday's first game with Western Kentucky. The New York native has a 2.50 earned run average and has been the Gobs' most consistent reliever this spring.

Gobs visit MTSU in '70 track finale

The APSU track squad, fresh from fourth place team finishes in the Brownsville Relays and the Intercollegiate at Memphis, puts its 2-2 record on the line against MTSU's TIC champs Saturday in the season's final dual meet at Murfreesboro. The Middle Tennessee meet will be somewhat of a preview of the upcoming OVC championships which will be held on the Blue Ridge track at Murfreesboro.

In the Tennessee Intercollegiate at Memphis last weekend, the Governor thinsies placed fourth in the five-team university division. The Gov tracksters accumulated 21 points—two more than the fifth-place team, Vanderbilt, and one less than the third place contingent from Tennessee State.

Ronnie Fugus claimed the highest place finish for the Gobs. Fugus finished second in the long jump, and while doing so, established a new school mark of 23-1 1/2 in that event. Added to this, Fugus finished fifth in the 100-yard dash and ran on the 440 and mile relay teams.

Other APSU finishes were: Rusty Beard, fourth in the shot put and fifth in the discus throw; Jerry Wankstrath, fourth in the javelin and tied for third in

the high jump; James Johnson finished third in the pole vault; and Mike Sullivan placed fifth in the 440 intermediate hurdles.

In the Brownville Relays last Tuesday, the Gov cindermen rode the scoring of Alvin Hicks to the fourth place finish in the season's team meet.

Hicks placed first in the pole vault and high jump and ran on the 440 and 880 yard relay teams enroute to being named the most valuable player for the Relays in a vote by the team coaches in the meet.

Southwestern University—the meet champion, David Lipscomb and LeMoyne-Owens College finished ahead of the Gov thinsies, while UT Martin, Lambuth and Union University trailed the rest of the pack.

Other high placings for the Gobs were: Ronnie Fugus, first in the long jump; Rusty Beard, fourth in the shotput; and Dan Seifert, fourth in the 880-yard dash. The APSU mile and two-mile relay teams each finished third, while the 440-yard relay team garnered fourth place.

Following the Middle Tennessee meet, the APSU tracksters will be idle until May 15 and 16, when appearing in the OVC Championships at Murfreesboro.

Grid drills near end; spring game in doubt

Bulletin

The annual Red-White spring football game, which signifies the end of spring football practice at Austin Peay State University, will not be held this year according to an announcement from head football coach Bill Dupes.

"Due to the planned renovation of Municipal Stadium, which involves putting down Astro Turf," Dupes stated, "we will not be able to play the spring game."

"We also have a number of players who would be doubtful participants," Dupes pointed out.

The Governors will continue to practice the rest of this week as they wind up their spring practice seasons.

The injury-ridden Austin Peay State University grid squad is in its last session of spring drills this week, but still no date has been set for the annual Red-White game which marks the end of Governor spring practice.

With rain having marred four of the scheduled practice days, the Gov gridgers got in the remainder of their allotted 20 practice sessions this week.

APSU netmen close season at Western

With hopes of finishing the season with the 500 mark, the APSU tennis team closes out their regular season play this week with three road matches.

Currently sporting an 8-7 record, the Gov netters will take on Tennessee Tech this afternoon in Cookeville, then will meet David Lipscomb on Thursday in Nashville.

Then, next Monday, the Gov netters finish the current campaign in a make-up match with Western Kentucky in Bowling Green.

The APSU netters will be out to avenge a 9-0 shelling at the hands of Tech earlier in the year, and will be hoping to repeat their 7-2 triumph over Lipscomb in a previous meeting.

In play last week, the Gov netmen suffered two solid defeats against tough OVC competition.

Middle Tennessee breezed past the Governors 9-0 last Thursday, and the Murray State Racers chalked up an 8-1 victory over the Govs on Friday in the first match of an OVC quadrangular match in Murfreesboro.

Following the conclusion of their regular season play, the Governors will make ready to take part in the two-day OVC meet on May 15-16 at Murfreesboro.

Injuries have been numerous among this year's gridgers. With seven Govs already sidelined for the spring with a variety of injuries, the spring program received additional bad news last week when offensive center Stan Tipton was forced to leave practice with a knee ailment and will not take part in the remainder of the practice session.



BILL DUPES

With injuries mounting and rain interfering with drills, Gov head mentor Bill Dupes did find some satisfaction in the progress of his gridgers thus far this spring. "We have accomplished what we could for the amount of time that we have been outside," stated the veteran grid instructor. "It has been a cause for enthusiasm on the squad," Dupes added.

Taking a look into the future, Dupes expressed concern over one major problem that will be facing his team next season—experience. "We are going to be real young next fall and will have to count heavily on some sophomores," he said.

"There are about 30 boys coming up from the freshman group that will be important in our plans," said Dupes. The Gov mentor added, "These people should prove to be an asset to the forthcoming football squad."

Governnetters

(Continued from Page 10)

The Armory courts, Joyce Phillips, the No. 1 seeded APSU netter, was the only Governor netter to capture a singles match. The other APSU point came in a doubles victory by Susan Phillips and Nancy Howell.

The APSU women's team finished the season with a 2-3 record. Governnetter coach Janice Gregory applauded her team's efforts in this initial season, saying, "It has been a very rewarding season for both the girls and myself. It has proven that we can take girls and give them a chance to compete with other tennis players on their own level."

Govs face Tech test

Two difficult Ohio Valley Conference matches and a tough non-conference affair against Southern Illinois await the undefeated Austin Peay State University golf squad this week.

The Gov Linksman (11-0) were scheduled to face Belmont, Carson-Newman and Union yesterday at the long Henry Horton State Park layout in Chapel Hill.

APSU faces Tennessee Tech at Cookeville, Tenn., and tangles with Murray State and Southern Illinois Saturday in an away triangular.

The Sherwin Clift-coached team disposed of the University of Tennessee at Martin 9½ to 8½ on March 27 before dumping Morehead State and Belmont by identical 10½ to 7½ scores at home Friday.

Friday's twin wins established a new school record for the most consecutive wins at home (11). The previous mark was 10, set from 1966 to 1968.

The talent-laden team holds a tremendous 35-3-1 mark over the past three seasons for a brilliant 92.1 percentage.

Clift has announced that he will use senior Randy Feather, juniors John Eddington, Jerry LaBarbera and Terry Stewart and freshman Dennis Rice in the final matches. The sixth spot will probably go to either Charles Horrell or Dirk Shmidt.

Feather, the southpaw from Atlantic Beach, Fla., and Stewart, the junior college transfer from

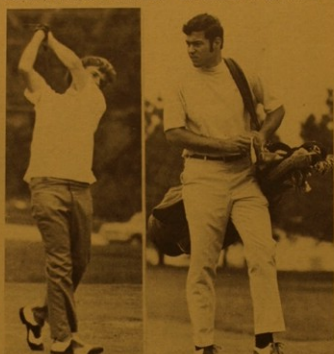
Valdosta, Ga., have paced the Govs in their past two outings.

Both had 73½ in the narrow win over UT Martin, while Feather shot a two-under-par 70 and Stewart an even-par 72 against Morehead State and Belmont.

Individual averages include Feather (75.03), Stewart (75.23),

Eddington (76.26), LaBarbera (76.33), Rice (76.58), Schmidt (79.33) and Horrell (80.31).

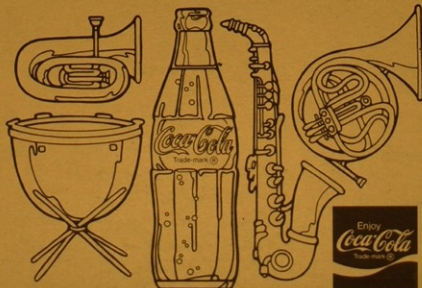
"These are the toughest three matches on our schedule," Clift said, of the Thursday and Saturday matches. "We'll have to play at our best to defeat these fine teams on foreign courses."



APSU GOLFERS SWING, THEN WATCH - Governor Linksman Randy Feather and Jerry LaBarbera show the tenseness of a hotly contested link duel in action against Morehead State last week. Feather (right) follows through after connecting, while LaBarbera looks on.

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The way it is: CPS

(Continued from page 3)

likely to approve of "the emergence of radical student activism in recent years."

Some other results:

Over 44 per cent of the faculty agree that "undergraduates known to use marijuana regularly should be suspended or dismissed."

The majority disagreed either strongly (48.3 per cent) or with reservations (29.3 per cent) that "undergraduate education would be improved if all courses were elective."

The majority disagreed either strongly (36 per cent) or with reservations (30.1 per cent) that "undergraduate education would be improved if grades were abolished."

On the other hand, the majority agreed that "undergraduate education would be improved if course work were more relevant to contemporary life and problems."

Nearly half the faculty members agreed that "most

American colleges reward conformity and crush student creativity."

More than 70 per cent of the faculty members said they considered themselves intellectuals.

The majority disagreed that "most American colleges and universities are racist whether they mean it or not."

Less than half agreed that "more minority group undergraduates should be admitted here even if it means relaxing normal academic standards of admissions."

Almost three-quarters disagreed that "the normal academic requirements should be relaxed in appointing members of minority groups to the faculty here."

Almost 60 per cent disagreed that "the concentration of federal and foundation research grants in the big institutions is corrupting to the institutions and the men that get them."



ROCKING GIRLS - The Opposite Sex, an all-girl rock group, is one of 10 bands which are slated to appear here next Wednesday for the Clarksville Rock Festival. The festival is planned as an all-day affair with admission at \$2 per person.

'Birthday Party' wins

(Continued from Page 1)

consisted of discussions on various pertinent topics.

Huber felt he did not get as much out of the convention as he

Petition deadline

today for elections

The deadline for the filing of candidates' petitions for the upcoming student Senate and class officer elections is today, and the election is scheduled for May 14.

Regulations, as prescribed by the Constitution of the Student Government Association are:

(1) Election of the 1970-71 Student Government Association class officers and senators.

(2) The deadline for filing of candidates' qualifying petitions will be May 6, 1970. The election shall be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 14, 1970. The runoff shall be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 19, 1970.

(3) Polling places: University Center, Blount Hall, Harned Hall, Harvill Hall, Sevier Hall, Cross Hall, Ellington Hall, Killbrew Hall, Miller Hall and Rawlins Hall.

3 business profs

hair money policy

Current monetary and credit policies of the Nashville branch of the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank were the principles examined at a recent seminar attended by Allen Anderson, instructor in business administration; Dr. Aaron Hutcheson, associate professor and chairman of economics; and John McKittrick, instructor in economics.

"The program consisted of a review of national and international economic policy in recent years," explained Hutcheson. "Those in attendance were questioned concerning their suggestions for future Federal Reserve policy."

One of the highlights of the meeting, in Hutcheson's opinion, was the address by Dr. Sherman J. Masel, member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

had hoped to, but said he did "learn quite a bit."

Bob Huber is the "baby" of his family, taking into account the fact that he has two older sisters. A few years ago he was a copy boy for *The Nashville Tennessean*, a fact which that paper remembered in its article on his election.

He relates that golf is his main hobby. Huber enjoys the game but admits, "I'm not really too good since I don't get to play much."

He is currently president of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity on campus, a pretty big job in itself, and is a junior class senator.

He lists the snack bar of the University Center as his favorite campus hang-out.

His plans for the summer include, not a vacation, but continued academic work. Huber plans to take 18 hours of classes to "lighten my next year's load."

A wise move for a soon-to-be very busy person.

What About Patrick?

Many people were surprised to find Herb Patrick's name missing from the run-off ballot. He received several write-in votes despite this fact. Even Huber was "surprised that Patrick dropped out."

What events led up to this decision?

Patrick explained that his petition was circulated and turned in by friends to "give them a selection of candidates from which to choose." With the encouragement of Lawrence Hooper, Billy Wyatt and others, Patrick agreed shortly before the deadline to run.

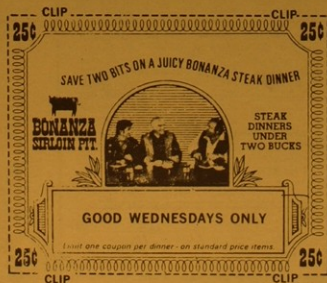
"But," he stated, "I really never had my heart in it. I said all along that if I didn't make it on the first ballot, I'd drop, but no one seemed to believe me. I feel (by running in the first race) I've fulfilled my obligation."

"I feel I owe myself a good average next year and I wouldn't really have the time needed for the presidency."

Patrick really wanted all along to run for senior class president and plans to do so now that the SGA elections are settled.

"The people who voted for me," concludes Patrick, "still need to be heard from in student affairs."

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